

sured the frightened workmen that there was no danger. They procured some sugar, asked the armed warriors and the dog to keep back, and going to the pole called "Patsy" down from his perch. He quickly complied eating the sugar and establishing friendly relations with Mr. Campbell, was driven like a good natured hog to his pit, into which he swung himself with his usual grace.

But it was found then that two more of the bears were out and the question was to locate them. A search of the premises revealed the calf pasture and made a meal on three fine young bovines, then had taken to the woods. A hunt for them was kept up until 3 o'clock in the morning, but without success, so the searching party retired until daylight. Early next day one of them was found and a little later, Mr. Goodrich, a neighbor farmer, sent word to the school to send the necessary force properly armed and equipped to capture the third one, which they had up a tree, surrounded by dogs and guns. A little more sugar, the withdrawal of the armed forces and the last of the elopers was landed in his den.

In this case it was discovered that some bears are like some men and will not enter into the malicious mischief or breach of discipline of their fellows. One bear refused to join in the escapade, but remained in his den and will hereafter be pointed to with pride as the embodiment of good order and obedience. But Superintendent Chalcraft thinks of building an automatic ladder that will rise of its own accord as the pressure of the boy's last foot leaves it, so that all possibility of another panic may be avoided.—Statesman.

Nothing is high because it is in a high place; and nothing is low because it is in a low one.—Dreikens.

A Pleasant Evening

The usual school routine was pleasantly broken into by a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Tuesday evening. The guests arrived shortly after eight and represented nearly all of the employees of Chemawa.

Music furnished part of the evenings' entertainment and when the well known airs were played, all joined in the singing.

Next on the program was a guessing contest prepared by the hostess which consisted of rhymes in which the names of American heroes were omitted and were supplied by the guests. So many had correct lists that it was necessary to choose the prize winner by having the contestants guess at the number of pages in the book. After this arduous labor, refreshments consisting of ice-cream and cakes, were served.

After refreshments, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Marie Johnson became the centers of interest because of their newly discovered fortune-telling abilities. They were only relieved by the timely winking of the lights which warned all that the witching hours of the night were close at hand, so all bid their host and hostess good-night and took their departure.

On May the 30th, the day was appropriately celebrated here at the school.

At half past nine in the morning the pupils and employes assembled in the chapel. Suitable addresses for the occasion were delivered by Supt. Chalcraft, Asst. Supt. Campbell, and Mr. Swartz. An anthem was sung by the choir and National songs by the school.

After the services, led by the band, the whole school marched to the cemetery to decorate the graves. There were enough flowers brought to adorn every mound that was there.