## EDUCATIONAL NOTES

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GRADING THE COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

The opinion prevails that the pupils of the ungraded schools of the country needed urging. districts.

The opinion is a just one; but while the parent recognizes this truth he seldom goes further to the extent of inquiring for the cause. If he should grain, be asked why the city pupil makes more rapid and satisfactory progress, his answer would show that in some way, more or less clearly defined, the system of grading is in his mind connected with this rapid progress and satisfactory results, with, perhaps, the further notion that the city teacher is superior in schollarship and in methods.

As a matter of fact there is no essential difference in the work done or in the manner of doing it, between the country school and the school of the city. The same subjects are taught; they are taught in the same way; the children of both sorts of schools are equally intelligent, apt, and attentive; the teachers are of equal scholarship and ability, as well trained and efficient.

The only difference between the schools of the city and those of the country is the less systematic manner in which the country school is conducted. In the country school the studies to be pursued and the length of time devoted to each, with the order in which they shall be taken up, is left to the teacher or to the whim of the pupil, or to the caprice of the individual parent, the entire administration of the affairs of the schools by the board of trustees being a very general character.

On the other hand, in the well organized city school, all of these things are arranged and provided beforehand and in detail, so that the end may be seen from the beginning; what is to be done. the first year in language, arithmetic, and writing; what is to be done the second year in the subjects studied by the child during that period, and so on year by year and term by term, from the beginning to the close of the child's school life.

The pupil thus may know where he should begin, when he should be in the course at any given date, and when 'he will be able by diligence and regular attendance, to complete the entire course of study prescribed by the authorities.

In the ungraded country school this is not so; the child knows neither where he is, where he should be at the end of the term, nor where he may expect to be at any future time in the course of his school life.

Now there is no sufficient reason for this haphazard, un-business-like playing at educating our children in the country actools; a course of study is as practicable in the country school as in the city

like to listen to a few words from their teacher. Mr. Rutherford's remarks where well chosen. This question would

bell just then sounded on the breeze.

### AFTERNOON BEBRION.

Roll call and quotations from Longfellow was a pleasant feature of the pro-

Next was a school song by the pupils. After this Miss Ada Randal recited a poem of the covenanting days.

Next was a symposium of the prominent characters of the 19th century.

edge of American history, and much cal management. familaiarity with current events. Her The new officers are: Mrs. Mary S teresting and instructive

usual pleasannt manner.

comic recitation.

of our national history.

nuch appreciated.

some length. His remarks were instruc- former convention ever held in the state made by E. W. Allen, department com- tion and entertainment of our visitors Ten Acres, tive and well received.

Messurs, Foster, Randal, Brown, Gard- of the order. ner and Mrs. Randal spoke kind words to the association.

Miss Helen Taylor offered a resolution Point for the kindness and hospitality committee were appointed. shown the association. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Eagle Creek the last Saturday, June 20th.

SCHOOL REPORTS. Following is a report of school district No. 95: Total enrollment for the first month, beginning with April 1, were 2); L. Wells days taught during the month, 23; No.

absence 49, No. of times tardy 3; time lost thereby 16 hour; average daily at-

tendance 19. Those who were neither absent nor tardy were: Mianie Grace, ecutive business. Frederick and Alexander. Scherruble, Garret Martin, Edith Buckner and

# serves with credit, the association would THE ENCAMPMENT.

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had not the musical sound of the dinner him. Both he and General Lawier com- ministration. plimented Captain Greenleaf upon the The meeting accordingly adjourned to camp and the condition of the men. The of the graded city schools possess ad- the church where a delicious dinner horses used in the parade were provided posts. There are 62 posts in good standvantages superior to those of the pupils awaited discussion, and not one teacher by Oregon City. Battery A added much ing in Oregon, and a membership of to the occasion of the encampment, and 1900. they conducted themselves in a most the entertainment at the opera house ment: Tuesday evening, and it was with regret that our citizens witnessed their depart- Falls; L.D. Henry, of Salem, and W.S.

## WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

day morning.

After routine business was transacted, "Statesmen of the Century" was as- the outgoing officers were charged with signed to Miss Annie Hicinbothem, the task of editing and publishing the Miss Hicinbothem's paper was well proceedings of the present convention, written and showed a thorough knowl- with a caution leaning toward economi-

sketch of American statesman was in- Myers, of The Dalles, president; Mrs. Captain J. P. Shaw presided and the Sarah M McCown, of Oregon City, senior program was excellently rendered. The Miss Jennie Rowan and A. C. Strange vice-president; Mrs. Hattie A Cruson, of stage was handsomely decorated with followed in discussion. Mr. Strange Lebanon, junior vice president; Mrs. pieces of artillery, flags, drums and other spoke from the teacher's standpoint and Mamie E Briggs, of The Dalles, treasuttered many wholsome truths in his over; Mrs. Hessie J Shane, of Portland, Park Place band played several excellent chaplain; Mrs. Julia Abrahams, of selections and the orchestra, composed Miss Isabel McArthur recited a Roseburg, delegate of the national con-omic recitation. Wention, with Mrs. Emma Galloway, of and Fox, did their part on the musical

Gary, of Milwaukee. He believes that Smith, of Portland, delegate at large to of Oswege was heartily applauded for ber the love of one's country is the great the national convention, with Mary E recitations, and a duet by Masters Bert their publication. aim of history and that dates are of sec- Reeves, of La Grande, alternate; Dr. and Ed Boylan, was enthusiastically enondary importance. He believes that Orpha D Baldwin, of Portland, Mrs. cored and responded to. Mrs. Sadie too much time should not be spent in Belle E Hyde, of Portiand. Mrs. Eva White sang a solo and Mrs. E. E Wilreading about battles. "What we want Abbott, of Forest Grove, Mrs. Jennie B liams favored the audience with a plano to do is not to make warriors of the boys Harding, of Oregon City, Mrs, Julia A solo, A. S. Dresser gave a solo, "The of the Grand Army of the Republic, and girls we teach, but to make good Gault, of McMinnville, the executive Cooper's Song," there was a dust, by the Women's Relief Corps and the

poems as "Evangeline," "Miles Stand- The reports of the officers of the L R C Hawley, a solo by Miss Neita Barlow ish" and "The Angels of Buena Vista," showed 34 corps in good standing, and and a recitation by Miss Hetta Rivers. the state of Oregon. at the time of studying different portions a membership of 1018. During the past The Boyer Club, of Portland, rendered year five new corps have been instituted several appropriate selections and were A quartet by four young men was and two disbanded. At the meeting 21 heartily encored each time. corps were represented and 113 votes Mr. West addressed the meeting at were cast-the largest number at any pleted, a short but felicitous address was

during the past 11 years of the existence mander elect, and Col. R. A. Miller in-

SONS OF VETERANS

The Sons of Veterans effected an organization Monday evening, Colonel W. the Chautauqua assembly. of thanks to the good people of Central W. H. Bloss presiding, and the regular

The committee on credentials made a report, showing comparatively a small number of delegates in attendance. Under the head of reports of officers

the following officers submitted their reports: Colonel W. H. Bloss, Division Quartermaster L. W. Oren, Chaplain G. T. Gilkey, Chairman of Division H.

Yesterday morning the division chapof days attendance 373; No. of days lain and the acting surgeon read their reports. The remainder of the forenoon session

was taken up with routine work and ex- ing the encampment, none was more

In the afternoon resolutions were

Baidwin, of Matthews post, Forest Grove electric station, accompanied by a few About thirty-five young people of this chaplain; S R Reeves, of Lexington, W veterans. Arriving at the station they city went on an excursion over the Wit-B Taylor, of Portland, Geo A Harding, of were required to leave their time pieces lamette Falls electric line to Spring Oregon City, N Clark, of Beaverton and with the watchman, as they would be Grove park, Wednesday evening. The doubtless have been somewhat prolonged General Beebe has ever had accorded A B Cady, of Portland, committee of ad- roined if taken near the machine, and grove was handsomely lighted up with

reponded to the roll call, representing 58 the custodian of so much wealth,

Wednesday morning the following delegentlemenly manner. They attended gates were elected to the grand encamp-

General H B Compson, of Klamath ure when they broke up camp Wednes- Myers, of The Dalles. Alternates-A W Gowan, of Burns; Eugene Clark, of Portland, and H S Maloney, of Sheridan.

## THE CONCERT.

Tuesday evening a grand entertainment was given the various organizations at Shively's opera house. The house was filled at an early hour, and the building from becoming too crowded.

appropriate military symbols. The History was assigned to Mr. T. J. McMiunville, alternate; Mrs. Bertie M part of the program. Miss Bessie Evans, We feel grateful to the good citizens of Oregon City and vicinity for their aid and assistance in making it possible for Mrs. E. E. Charman and Mrs. W. P. Sons of Veterans of Oregon at the meet-Through the efforts of the various per-

After the excellent program was com-

ing proper and appropriate decorations we can only say to you, that your efforts vited the encampment people to particihas won you the warmest and most pate in the festivities and exercises on patriotic day at the annual session of

The running of the electric cars on interfered with its movements and caused a needless delay. The motormen were not to blame, as they had to uals and organizations who aided us in obey orders and run the cars on through. making this meeting of the encamp Another time it should be attended to and an order secured from the superintendent of the electric line, allowing the cars to be stopped down the street wanted in Justice Dixon's court on a at such point as will not interfere with the procession.

pleasant or a greater surprise than that pearance.

of H. H. Pierce of Mount Tabor, and Several interesting numbers in the

ment an agreeable affair.

By order of the COMMITTEE.

Will Moore, the suit club man, is

some of them had an uncertain look on Chinese lanterns and presented a most One hundred and sixty-three delegates their faces when they saw the watchman attractive appearance. The time was pleasantly spent in games and music and a lunch of fruits was served.

> United States Senator J. H. Mitchell in the parade, and expressed them-selves as highly pleased with the smooth liver orations at the celebration in Ziglar's vitrified pavement on Main street, and park, Barlow, on the Fourth. Preparthat for walking it far excelled any place ations are being made for one of the where they had attended an encamp- biggest celebrations ever held in the county and you will not miss it by going to Barlow to spend your Fourth.

> > R Finley, of this city, who has been at Nestucca for some time preparing his ranch for occupancy during the summer, by himself and family, returned home Thursday. The ENTERPRISE acknowledges a pleasant call and a basket of clams.

> > Married, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Bev. S. Mathew, in Canby, on Monday, June 17th, Mr. Edward Shull and Miss Addie Lee. The contracting parties are well-known young people of this county and have a host of friends who wish them a happy life.

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Among the reunion or comrades dur-

tions and thanks to all other individ-

appearance in court Wednesday, but the defendant has not yet made his ap-

The veterans were delighted with the short walking distance to be traversed

ment. A register book was provided at the ex-

ecutive committee's headquarters, which was a new feature of the state encampment, and many of the veterans inscribed there names in the book, with the postoffice address, name and number of poet and the company in which they did service during the re-bellion. During the encampment at any time of day, old soldiers could be obfinally the door was closed to prevent served poring over the pages seeking the

familiar name of some comrade.

RESOLUTIONS.

Headquarters of the Executive Committee of Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R., and Women's Relief Corps No. 18, of the grand encampment of Oregon.

At a meeting of said committee held on Wednesday evening, June 19th, 1895, CHEAPER the following proceedings were unaniто mously adopted, and the secretary of the committee was instructed to furnish OWN the same to our local papers and request A

sons and organizations who so cheer-

fully co-operated and assisted in mak-

school; a place to begin, a place to continne, and a place to stop in the study of any subject, and a systematically arranged series of subjects as is necessary. and as fruitful of good good results in one of these schools as in the other; the progress of the pupil is more rapid, his interest is deeper, his attendance is more regular in the school whose affairs are administered according to a well defined system, and necessarily his work is more thoroughly done because it is more intelligently done. A. K. Gouny, Lincoln, Neb.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Teachers' Association of Clackamas county met at Central Point school house June 15, 1895, and was called to order by Supt. H. S. Gibson, at the usual hour. Notwithstanding the storm the attendance at this meeting was very good, which agreeably surprised the teachers, who feared the good people of Central Point might be dismayed at the prospects of a modern shower bath.

The secretary, Miss Fannie Porter, was absent in order to attend the Multnomah county teachers' association, which is to be held in her school building. Mr. A. C. Strange was appointed to act as secretary pro tem.

as prepared by Miss Gertrude Finley, Yoder, Austin Taylor, Grant Yoder, were read by Mr. Strange and as there Bertha Yoder, Dollie McCormack, were no correction made, were signed Nellie Yoder and Jessie Taylor. approved.

First on the program was a piccolo solo by Charles Rutherford, which was very fine.

pathetic selection with great feeling.

and studies for love of knowledge."

which was well rendered.

fairly brought down the house. "Mu

Rutherford's pupils had acquitted them- tion.

Edward Grace. Total enrollment for the second month were 22; days taught during the month, 17; No. of days attendance 275; No. of days absence 20; No. of times tardy, 1; time lost thereby hour, average No.' belonging 23; average No. of daily attendance 16. Those pupils who were neither absent nor tardy were Effie Grace, Frederick and Alexander Scherruble, Garret Martin, Adolph and Theordore Haag,

Edith Buckner and Curtis Martin. A. D. E. ELMER, Teacher.

Following is a report of school taught in district No. 26 for the month ending May 29, 1895: No. of days taught 1S; number of cases of tardines 0; average attendance 34. Those neither absent or tardy during the month, Ethel Osburn Emmy Blanchart, Bertha Stein, Gertrude Knapp, Almeda Rodtum, Gracie Knapp, Selma Rodian, Amy Kelly, Willie Osburn, Ross White, Dix Boring, Gus Stein, Winnie Kelly, Roy White and JENNIE E. ROWEN, Lura White. Teacher.

Following is the report of Evergreen school district No. 92 for the month ending May 2t: No. of pupils enrolled 54. number of visitors 12; Those neither absent nor tardy during the The minutes of the previous meeting, month are: Albert Yoder, Clarence ELSIE J. TAYLOR,

Teacher. Report of Mink school, No. 80, for the junior vice-commander: Captain W M term ending June 14, 1895. No. days Davis, of Portland, Captain L M Ormsby, Miss Agnes McArthur recited a attendance, 2822; No days abence, 341; of Silverton, and Captain C A Herman. average daily attendance, 48; average of Oregon City, members of the division "Outside Reading for Teachers" was number belonging, 53; number times council; D M Dwire, of Silverton, and the subject assigned to E. C. Hackett, tardy, 7; number visitors, 60. Those B.S. Bellomy of Oregon City. Mr. Hackett's paper was well prepared on the roll of honor for the term are : and showed evidence of much thought. Willie Bluhm, Henry Hettman, Nellie. He said, "If I were to recommend three Flora, Fred. Otto, Willie, Ada, Bertha called to order at 9 o'clock Tnesday books for close study, they would be Moennke. Those neither absent nor morning by Department Commander Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, tardy during the month are all the above Ormsby. The forenoon session was ment Shakespeare and the Bible. I hope the named pupils and the following: Flora in hearing the reports of officers, which any of the thirty-seven encampments & Co 's, City Drug Store, Charman Bros. day is not far distant when every nation Bluhm. Elnora Ginther, Ella reports were respectively referred to the he had visited. When departing from Block. will be compelled to submit every gre- Hornshuh, Bernard Linn and Ern- pr per committees. vience to a jury of nations for arbitration. est Martin. Those who ranked highest Three o'clock in the afternoon was copy of the document. He also in-Mochnke; 3d grade, Mary Wittrock; the offices, requiring a number of ballots in all his travels. The school next sang a patriotic song, 4th grade, Henry Hettman; 5th grade, to be cast. The election resulted as Fred Moehnke; 6th grade, Hettie follows:

sic in School" was assigned to C, review needed by each class, that my Apperson, of Meade post, Oregon City, H. Jones, but as Mr. Jones was not pres- successor may continue the work as I senier vice commander; J F Willis, of ent Mr. E. M. Ward opened the subject. have left it. In six months more the Rawlins post, Lexington, junior vice quest was readily granted. Mr. E. O. Backett suggested that as Mr. advanced grade will be ready for gradua- commander; Dr B H Bradshaw, of Sedg- The Women's Relief Corps were es- Ur. Price's Cream Baking Powder

and in general to be more devoted to the regiment through the war. At the close interests of the organization

Among the resolutions passed were the following:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this before returning to Independence. encampment that an effort should be made to secure a more general observance of Memorial Day in its true spirit and significence and that as a recourse to this end the legislature be asked to pass an actclosing all saloons and places of amusement on that day and evening. and all games and sports, either profes sional or amature, be discouraged.

Resolved. That the sincere thanks of the encampment be extended to the citigens of Oregon City, the members of the First M E church the comrades of the G. A. R., the sisters of W. R. C., the brothers of the S. of V., and especially

ment is held.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Captain H L Wells, of Portland. commander of the division ; Captain L P Aldrich of Silverton, senior vice-commander; Captain L W Orin, of Corvallis,

THE GRAND ARMY, The encampment of the G. A. R. was

A could recitation by Ferrel Foster, Ginther. Reports have been left in the E W Allen, of George Wright post, school showing the work done and the Portland, department commander; JT ion, a Confederate veteran asked per-

zation to work more actively, to give brothers who had been separated for tional church last Sunday evening were more actively, give more attention to the the past eighteen years, and who had omitted, and will be given next Sunday ritual and to transact all business in lost track of each other. George M. evening, After the exercises Dr. Cowan regular order; to lend all possible assist- Pierce served in a Pennsylvania regi- will give a short talk on Boys and their ance to the division officers in their work ment and H. H Pierce in a Kansas Mothers. of the encampment George W. Pierce ac-

companied his brother to his bome in Portland, where he will spend a few days

Of the greetings Commander-in-Chief market. Lawler received while in Oregon City,

none was more hearty than that of David McArthur, a prosperous farmer of New Era, and a member of the post in this city Mr. McArthur and the Commander both served in the same regiment and for a time in the same company in an Illinois regiment. Of Com-

mander Lawler, Mr. McArthur has to man in the regiment One of the noticeable features of the

to brothers Brownell, Hermann and encampment was the good order and Bellomy, for their hospitality and cour- gentlemanly demeanor of the visitors, aptesy during the progress of the encamp- parent on every occasion. There was ment, and particularly for the floral de- no drunkeness, and the police had less corations in the room where the encamp- to do than at any previous gathering when the crowd was much smaller.

> Editor S. S. Train, of the Albany Daily Herald, accompanied by Mrs. have all been together for fifteen years. Train, were in attendance at the encampment, and in his paper estimates the attendance Monday at 10,000 people.

E. W. Allen, the newly elected department commander, is one of Portland's solid business men, and stands high as an honored citizen among his comrades and the public generally. He is 53 years old, and was born in Kendall county, Illinois, in 1842.

Commander Lawler said that De-

the encampment he carried away, a

As an indication that the animosities

of war are being buried in past oblivthe G. A. R. in the parade, which re-

A. C. Strange. | wick post, Salem, medical director; I W corted in a body Tuesday to the East Side |

adopted pledging members of the organi George M. Pierce of Independence, two Children's day program at the Congrega-

There was left at the ENTERPRISE office two boxes of Sharpless strawberries from the tarm of R. H. Taber, of Mt. Pleasant, that for size and color, were far superior to those ordinarily seen in the

Lost.

A letter addressed to Elsie M. Brayton Oregon City, postmarked Salem; had been opened. Finder will please leave at this office.

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the residence of H. W. May on Seventh street, last Sunday and a splensay, that he was a model soldier, and did dinner was served. The affair was had the confidence and respect of every given partly in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ware, as they are here visiting the latter's son, Postmaster S. R. Green and her other children living in this city. Those present were : John Green and family, H. C. Green and family, C. A. Rands and family, Mrs. Ed. Shaw, Miss Lou Ware, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ware, H. W. May and family and S. R. Green and family. This is the first time that the family of mother, sons and daughters

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