

ARBOR DAY.

Tree Planting and Appropriate Exercises in the Schools of the State Today.—Central and Geary Schools Plant the Maple.

Daily Guard, April 9. Nearly every child and pupil in nearly every district and public school in the state of Oregon has been busy for several days preparing, under the direction of his teacher, for the exercises of Arbor day, which were held today.

Arbor means tree or growth of shrubs or in fact everything relating to the vegetation of the forest, hence the name Arbor day.

Arbor day has by general custom, and later by the laws of our state, been set apart for general observance of the public and district schools. The second Friday in the afternoon in April of each year is the day set apart by law.

A custom of tree planting and rendering of appropriate exercises is in vogue on this day and has been recommended to every school in the state by Superintendent of Public Instruction G. M. Irwin of Salem, who says: "By the careful exercise of the tree-planting order, the taste for the beautiful and ornamental is cultivated. Cheerless, indeed, is a home without a tree standing by as a sentinel night and day. So many of our school houses stand in yards as barren as the oft-trodden highway. The dingy, dilapidated looking school houses so often seen are, in their material condition anything but inspiring. A schoolyard without a tree, a flower, or a shrub is lessonless to all, unless it be to teach its lesson of neglect and coming ruin.

"The cheer of life is needed all the way we go, and that teacher interested in a clean school house and yard, if not possessed of trees, yet having some growing shrubs or a few spots where they may be planted, will be able to teach lessons of beauty and order that may be learned nowhere else."

Arbor day has a two-fold interest. While affording the children of the schools an afternoon of profitable exercises, it helps them to beautify their grounds by the simple service of tree planting, and at the same time it instills into their minds a higher and broader sense of respect and care for the forestry of our country.

Simple but especially appropriate today is the following short poem on the child and the tree by E. A. Holbrook:

"I'm like the tiny tree The children plant today; And not to blame you see, For making no display. To grow we both have room; And so we patient wait; And some day may become An honor to the state. Because that I am free To study, and to know, There's more required of me, Than standing still to grow."

OUTDOOR EXERCISES. A more appropriate day could not have been desired for the observance of Arbor day. The sun shone beautiful, warm and clear, and outdoor exercises were doubtless held by many of the schools of the county, every teacher having previously been supplied with programs and urged by County Superintendent C. S. Hunt to carry them out.

In Eugene, both the Central and Geary schools held short outdoor exercises at 2 o'clock, at which time maple trees were planted by proxy, the trees proper having previously been planted. Hon. S. H. Friendly delivered the address at the Central school while Mayor Matlock spoke at the Geary school. The program at each school consisted of music, recitations, etc., and was witnessed by many friends and patrons of the schools. At the close of the outdoor exercises the teachers and their pupils repaired to their respective rooms, attended by friends and parents of the scholars where the exercises were concluded.

CENTRAL SCHOOL. At the Central School the following outdoor program was carried out: Prayer by Rev. Brooks, Invocation by school. Planting of the tree by Miss Whipple and Clara Harding. Address by Hon. S. H. Friendly, who eloquently reviewed the history of Arbor day and paid high tribute to the memory of William Osburn in whose honor the tree was named.

GEARY SCHOOL. The outdoor program was as follows: Prayer by the school—"Round the green play ground." Prayer by Rev. Robert Leslie. Salute to the flag by school. Planting of the tree. Address by Mayor Matlock, who made an excellent talk for the benefit of the pupils. Invocation by the school. Addresses by directors and visitors. Song by school—"America."

Daily Guard, April 10. SMITH-SMITH.—The marriage of Mr. William Smith and Miss Allie Smith of Coburg will take place at the residence of Arch Smith of Coburg tomorrow. Though the bride-elect does not change her name she is in no way related to the groom-elect.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9.

Swallows numerous. The streets are drying fast. Everybody planting early garden. Willamette street is getting dusty. Clackamas county is \$90,000 in debt. Elder Ford went north on today's local train.

The town pump has been pressed in to service again. Howard Davis returned from Portland this afternoon. John Bowers, an aged resident of Irving, is quite sick.

Hundreds of Lany county farmers are now sowing spring grain. Chas. A. Hardy, of this city, has been appointed a rotary public by the governor.

Attorney J. M. Williams went to Junction City this morning on legal business. Hon. E. P. Coleman and Uncle John Diamond of Clatsop, were in the city today.

Geo. Millen: left on Thursday for Prineville, going via Portland and The Dalles. The small boy will soon be making for the river if the weather continues as it is now.

The thermometer registered 72 degrees in the shade this afternoon. Pretty warm. Mayor Matlock and Attorney Len Stevens returned last night from a brief visit to Albany.

L. O. Beckwith's grocery store has received a fresh coat of paint inside and out and now presents a very attractive appearance. Mrs. E. J. Frasier, who has been at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland receiving treatment, arrived home yesterday much improved in health.

Cottage Grove Leader: Isaac Larimar, who has been running a bowling alley at this place for some time, has closed his place of business and returned to his home in Eugene.

The band boys met for practice last night. They will continue to practice for a while, their next practice night coming on Tuesday next. They played some very pretty pieces last evening.

Ed Wiles and Wm. Durant have gone to Salinas, Cal., to work for F. J. Whitcomb, formerly of this city, who has contracts to lay 7,000,000 brick in that city. We understand that several Eugene mechanics will leave for the same place shortly.

Oregon City Courier: The Horst Lachmond Company last week filed with the county recorder the agreement of Geo. F. Williams and J. H. Comer, of Needy, to sell 18,000 pounds of hops to the company next October at 9 cents per pound. Nine hundred dollars is to be paid at or before picking time, and the balance on delivery of the hops.

The Balm Tree.

An interesting item appearing in the Dayton (Yamhill county) Herald of yesterday is as follows: "Charles Spaulding, of Newberg, the log man, has a monopoly on the balm business. He has a contract with the Oregon pulp mill company to get out 10,000,000 feet of balm logs for their mills, with the privilege, if he desires, to get out 20,000,000 ft. more logs. The Oregon City Pulp Mill Co. furnish the other pulp mill company in that city with what logs they use. So it is to be seen that Mr. Spaulding has a big thing in balm logs. These he mostly gets along the Willamette river bottoms. The pulp company, in order that the balm timber is not entirely obliterated by the heavy drain made upon it by the demand for logs to work up into pulp, keep a man employed sowing balm seed along river bottoms. As balm trees make a rapid growth in favorable locations, it is thought that enough timber can be kept growing to almost, if not altogether, supply the demand of the mills. The timber can be cut and used for pulp when ten years old. Mr. Spaulding is thoroughly equipped to handle logs, he being the owner of the steamer Gray Eagle, which he uses for towing logs and other purposes in his business."

THE NEW PAPER.—Portland Chronicle: Wild rumors and reports have been circulated all over the Pacific Coast about a new daily paper that was to make its appearance in Portland soon. Some had it that the new paper was being backed by the San Francisco Examiner; others said that the San Francisco Call and Chronicle had consolidated to start a paper here; while still more excited ones had it that a big New York syndicate would come to the metropolis of the West coast and publish a morning daily that would leave all other rivals in the shade. The simple truth of the matter is that the Portland Evening Tribune is leading stock to organize a company for the purpose of transforming the Tribune from an evening to a morning paper. When the transformation will take place is not exactly stated, but it is expected that the Tribune will make its morning appearance about the first of next month.

FOSTER'S FORECASTS.

The Missouri Weather Expert Tells About the Changes Due Throughout the Country.

Foster's last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from April 5th to 9th and 11th to 14th. The next disturbance he says will reach the Pacific coast about the 15th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 19th, great central valleys 17th to 19th, Eastern states 22d.

A warm wave he says will cross the west of Rockies country about the 15th, great central valleys 17th, Eastern states 19th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about the 19th, great central valleys 21st, Eastern states 23d.

Meteorologists usually divide the United States into two weather circuits—one called the Northern and the other the Southern circulation. These are parts of circles extending across the continent, each of them about six hundred miles wide.

The central portions of the Northern circuit runs near Olympia, Helena, Bismarck, Columbus, Pittsburg, Albany, and Eastport. The Southern circuit takes in Reno, Santa Fe, Memphis, Chattanooga and Washington.

In the Northern circuit the temperature of the week ending April 10th will average below and rain above on the Pacific slope; above the rain below from Helena to the Mississippi river; below and rainfall above from Chicago to Pittsburg; above and rain below Albany to Eastport.

Temperature in the Southern circuit will average above and rain below on the Pacific slope; temperature and rain fall about normal Santa Fe to Memphis; temperature below rain about Chattanooga to Washington.

There is no chance work in nature. Every move of the earth or air, of heat, cold and moisture, rests upon a cause, a force, that may be known. There can be no accidents in weather changes as claimed by the talented and chattering scientific class. Prof. Cleveland Abbe, who edits the national weather bureau organ. Everything is governed by law and his theory as to chance weather is an error.

Every movement of the elements that goes to make up the various weather changes is a result of terrestrial magnetism and this magnetism of earth responds, fluctuates, reverses, varies, in response to the magnetic touches of sun, moon and planets. It is waste of time for Prof. Bigelow to search the sun's surface for belts of the magnetic forces that reach out from the sun and swipe the earth as the revolutions of the former bring these magnetic radiations past the latter.

Prof. Hazen, another employe of the government, is throwing away valuable time in his balloon and kite ascensions trying to find, in the upper atmosphere, the causes of weather changes. The causes are not there.

Eighty-One Points.

Salem Journal: "Uncle Steve Edwards, though over 70 years of age, is an enthusiastic follower of the game of croquet and may be seen nightly until a late hour at Pool's bowling alley. He plays with the vigor of most younger men and is rarely ever beaten. He is considered the champion player of the city and now holds a score of 72 on a game of ten frames of croquet. The highest possible score is 90, and the state record is 75, having been made by a Portland player. The highest score made in this game by any local player, excepting "Uncle" Steve, in a straight game was 66, which was scored by E. K. Henderson."

The above is taken from the Eugene Guard, but we beg leave to make a correction regarding the state championship. Salem has the honor of claiming the state champion. R. H. Cshaw a few nights ago at the "Elite" bowling alley, in this city, in a game of croquet had scored 81 points thus entitling himself to the state championship.

Outside Comment.

Lebanon Advance: Prof. D. V. S. Reid, principal of the Eugene public schools, publishes an article in the Eugene Guard charging Chapman, president of the university, with interfering in public school matters and meddling in local affairs generally. If Prof. Reid's charges are true, and they have not yet been contradicted, the regents of the university should see that the people's hired man attended to his own legitimate duties and quit meddling where he has no business.

BLUE RIVER MINES.—Oregon City Courier: At a meeting of the Blue River Mining and Milling Co., of this city, held on Monday, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: J. M. Tracey, president; S. R. Green, vice-president; J. J. Cook, secretary and W. F. Hubbard, manager. Messrs. Tracey, Hubbard and Cooke expect to soon leave for the mines to look over the property with a view to developing it.

EUGENE '97.

Compliments to Eugene from Christian Endeavor Papers.

The joint edition of the Oregon and California Endeavor papers issued in March contains the following: Eugene, the convention city for the Oregon Endeavorers in 1897, is located at the head of navigation on the Willamette river, 123 miles south of Portland. It is a city of homes, having about 4,500 inhabitants. Beautifully located in the midst of a fertile valley surrounded by the foothills of the Coast Range and of the Cascades whose snow clad peaks stand out against the Eastern sky, it is an ideal city for the State Endeavor convention. It is about the center of the state and thus may be reached easily from every quarter.

The state convention met here in 1895 and the convention of '97 promises to be one of even greater proportions, interest and enthusiasm. Eugene is an educational center, having the State University within her limits. This gives many advantages. The college atmosphere lends a refining and wholesome influence that is noticeable in the city.

Through the kindness of the board of regents we are enabled to present out of the university buildings which will be of interest as the University belongs to us all. The faculty extend a cordial invitation to visiting Endeavorers to visit the University grounds while in the city. An executive committee has kindly offered to the convention the use of Willard Hall for the evening sessions, it being the largest and most commodious in the city, seating 1,500 people. The day sessions will be held in the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The church is conveniently located and seats 500 people.

Although the convention of last year decided that hereafter delegates should pay their own expenses while attending conventions, Eugene has asked to be allowed to give free entertainment to this convention. The homes of the city will give a warm welcome to her guests.

Sunday Sermon.

Then, each one in his own place, WE must give light to other lives, and make the one little spot in this world that is close about us brighter and happier with LOVE and GRACE. —Rev. J. R. Miller.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY.—Miss Lella Hayes, teacher of primary class No. 1 of the Sunday school of the Christian church, entertained the members of her class at the home of John B. Harris, of west Fifth street, from 2 to 5 this afternoon. The class numbers about 30 little folks, nearly all of whom were present this afternoon and participated in the childish games of amusement. They formed a merry gathering and enjoyed themselves as only children can. At 4 p. m. a delicious luncheon of light hearts and pacified the appetites of the rimping youngsters who think there is no one like their Sunday school teacher.

Those present were: Edna White, Etha Snodgrass, Virgil Snodgrass, Celia Hines, Willie Hines, Sammie Hines, Galen Rose, Frances Orton, Myrtle Stapleton, Ethel Drake, Sallie Davis, Louise Wagner, Lena Wagner, Beulah Osborne, U. A. McCreedy, Bertin Lewis, Gussie Jennings, Mary Jennings, Vera Sanderson, Fery Chambers, Eugene's Craig, Anna Wood, Ruth Wood, Mabel Griffin, Louise Dixon, Hazel Farrow, Laura Gill, Harold Stiles and May Douglas.

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STUDENTS PARTY.—Prof. and Mrs. John Strubal their pretty home on East Eleventh street yesterday evening entertained the students of the dormitory of the U. of O. and students who are keeping "bach" hall in the city. The party was intended more particularly for students who were not so fortunate as to be able to visit their homes during the April vacation and whom it is presumed would naturally be more apt to become homesome from the fact they are backing or staying at the "dorm." In all about 50 or 60 were present and the evening was very pleasantly spent. Light refreshments were served and music, games, etc., formed the program of the evening.

JUNCTION ITEMS.—Times: T. W. Blew has bought the Macy saloon at Harrisburg and expects to move his family to that place as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. —Burt Harper has sold his dray business to Byron Cummins and possession was given Saturday. Mr. Harper has rented Mrs. Cummins' place and will farm the season.

A NEW RESTAURANT.—Mrs. Arthur E. Masters of Yonahia, is in the city and has leased the room in the Young building, formerly occupied by the Chicago restaurant, in which she will open up a restaurant May 1. Mrs. Masters was formerly landlady of the Goldust hotel in Ashland.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED.—Eli Banks has been appointed guardian of the minor heirs of the late Joseph Lane. The estate is valued at \$3500.

SATURDAY APRIL 10.

John Vaughan, of Coburg, visited in Albany yesterday.

W. Carlton Smith of Salem is visiting Eugene friends.

The I. O. O. F. grand lodge convenes in Portland May 13.

W. A. Taylor, of Oakland, has returned to Springfield.

Mrs. Hewitt is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellison.

Henry Gwill went to Dexter today, where he will work for J. W. Glinay.

Albert Zunker has declared his intention of becoming an American citizen.

The estate of the late John C. Arnold, of Pendleton, has been appraised at \$10,012.25.

The Rev. Dr. Howard who spoke at the court house last night went south on the 204 train.

Rev. Wilbur B. Harwood, a colored traveling lecturer spoke at the court house last night.

A McMinville man saves all the eggs his hens lay on Sunday and gives the proceeds to missions.

H. E. Ankeny came in from his Sterling mines this morning to visit a few days with his family.

Head Council F. A. Faulkenburg will pay Eugene Camp No. 115, Woodmen of the World a fraternal visit April 16.

The boy, Irax Cox, who was sentenced to the reform school was taken to Salem yesterday by Attorney J. M. Williams.

Perry Overton, a student of the U. of O., who has been spending the April vacation at home near Halsey, returned today.

Secretary of State H. R. Kincaid came up from Salem today and will spend Sunday at home.

County Clerk Jennings this afternoon granted a marriage license to Wm. Smith, aged 30, and Miss Alice M. Smith, aged 20.

Eph. Cameron has been engaged to train the college athletic team of the O. A. C. to compete at the intercollegiate field day in Salem on June 2.

The fine stallion, formerly the property of T. J. Craig, was sold at sheriff's sale this afternoon. The animal was bid in by G. R. Chrisman for \$175.

"Whew!" exclaimed the freckled faced boy, as he came in late to breakfast. "Wish I had my bicycle kit along; I'd pump up these muffins."

Pendleton E. O.: E. E. Cleaver, of Cleaver Brothers, has gone out on the road to sell goods for the firm. He will make the towns in Washington north of Walla Walla.

Fridays-Salem Journal: Prof. F. S. Dunn went to Woodburn this afternoon where this evening he will deliver his popular lecture on "The Temple of Dana at Ephesus."

F. A. Faulkenburg, of Denver, Colorado, head consul of the Pacific Jurisdiction of the Woodmen of the World, arrived here this morning, in company with his private secretary, and has joined his wife and daughter who are quartered at Hotel Eugene.

Dean E. C. Sanderson of the Eugene Divinity School, went to Dallas today where he will hold religious services tomorrow. C. G. LeMasters and L. C. Martin, students of the school went respectively to Junction City and Muddy, where they will hold services tomorrow.

Woodburn Independent: Lane county is the second county in the state in the way of low taxation; while Oregon is the only state west of the Rocky mountains not largely involved in debt. This is a thing capitalists and emigrants look to when emigrating.

Attorney M. O. Wilkins made Thursday a professional visit today to defend a case in Justice O. A. McMayan's court at that place, entitled J. S. Goddard vs. J. W. Sturmant. The result was a dismissal of the suit and a cost bill of \$18.50 against plaintiff and in favor of the defendant. The amount sued for by Goddard was \$375.

Mrs. Adair, who resides on Pearl street, heard a peculiar noise on her back porch yesterday. She went out to investigate the cause and was surprised to see a large male China pheasant standing on a box by a window. The bird seemed as much surprised as the lady of the house and at her appearance soared away to a place more in keeping with its nature.

Ivan DeLashmott, W. Whitley and J. R. Barber, students of the university started yesterday on a long and muddy walk. They will go to Florence, then up the beach to Newport, then to Albany and from there home.—GUARD: Two young university students reached Corvallis Tuesday, having walked down. They seemed to have enjoyed the exercise.—Corvallis Gazette.

Yesterday's Oregonian: Mr. W. S. U'ren, one of the populist representatives in the legislature from Clackamas county, will visit Roseburg and Grant's Pass next week and answer the charges made against him by Senator D. Driver of Lane county. Whatever may be the rights of the contractor, it is evident that U'ren is loaded or bear, and his explanations will give interesting reading.

RESIGNATION RECEIVED.

Regent T. G. Hendricks of the State University Steps Out.

Thursday's Salem Statesman: "Gov. Lord yesterday received the resignation of Thos. G. Hendricks, as regent of the University of Oregon, located at Eugene. The resignation at the request of Mr. Hendricks, takes effect at once, although his commission does not expire until a week from today. "Mr. Hendricks has been a regent of the university for a long term of years, and recently expressed himself as being tired of the burdens of the position. The governor was notified of this, and promised the position to a gentleman, who has the good of the institution equally as much at heart as Mr. Hendricks, hence the resignation.

"The governor acknowledged the receipt and acceptance of the resignation and thanked Mr. Hendricks cordially for the great interest he had always taken in the university as well as for the faithfulness with which he had ever discharged his duties."

The above is true excepting the clause, "recently expressed himself as being tired of the burdens of the position." Governor Lord knows this is untrue now, and has known it for at least three months. He was deceived in the matter about a year ago by some of the faculty, and promised the place, we understand, to Judge C. B. Bellinger, of Portland, a worthy gentleman well fitted for the position.

Still we think Gov. Lord would have been warranted and ought to have appointed Hon. T. G. Hendricks when he was made aware of the fact that he had been imposed upon. The truth of the whole matter is that Mr. Hendricks could not be handled by the "double dealer" and therefore was compelled to go. We cannot believe Governor Lord was a party to the outrage, but was imposed upon.

Coloring Easter Eggs.

April Ladies' Home Journal: Easter eggs can be colored with aniline dye. It should be diluted to the proper shade and the eggs boiled in it. Green, the color of hope and resurrection, is particularly appropriate, but a variety is pleasing—red, pink, blue, pale yellow and purple. Eggs can be boiled hard and painted in water colors with a single spring flower, as a primrose, or a butterfly, also a symbol of the resurrection. They could be arranged in nests of moss. German children believe that the Easter eggs are laid by hares, so representation of this little animal are often placed on or near them. Painted butterflies, mounted on wire, can be made to hover over the nest.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.—Miss Ermine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owen, celebrated her 10th birthday today. In honor of the occasion she was allowed to invite a number of her young friends whom she received from 2 to 6 this afternoon at the home of her grandfather, H. C. Owen, on East Eleventh street. The time was pleasantly spent by the little folks in playing games, etc. At 4 o'clock a delightful luncheon was served. Those receiving invitations were: Ermine Owen, Stella Owen, Lucia Wilkins, Flora Luckey, Hazel and Edie Humphrey, Zelma Edwards, Alice and Martha Washburn, Lea Blair, Barbara and June Gray, Winnie Cockerline, Eva Barton, Minnie Schwarzschild, Olivet Perkins, Lella Russell, Alta Eastham, Edna Harris, Freda Goldsmith, Rayne Scott, Mabel Gray, Beulah Kinsey, Lulu Robinson, Henry Norton and John Gray.

ELECT OFFICERS.—The stockholders of the Calipoola & Blue River Mill and Mining Co., held a meeting at Brownsville last Tuesday evening and transacted considerable business. The following officers were elected: C. H. Cable, C. H. Elswick, C. L. Miller, N. B. Standish, Wm. Robe, directors; C. E. Standish sec. and treas. Arrangements have now been perfected whereby Wm. Robe is to start the company's mill on ore from the Poorman claim, which is the property of the above company, and keep it running during the summer, Mr. Robe to have all he can make for doing the assessment work on two of the company's claims. Mr. Robe has reasons for expecting great things.

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REGRETTED.—Yesterday's Salem Statesman: "The resignation of T. G. Hendricks as regent of the State University at Eugene is to be regretted. That gentleman gave his services and his means towards the establishment of that institution, and he has been one of its guiding spirits during its whole course. Men of that character are the kind who build up and make successful such institutions.

"DAUGHTER OF JARIUS."—The Eugene Oratorio Society will give a production of the "Daughter of Jarius," probably in Villard hall on the evening of April 23. About 50 voices and eight pieces will take part in the production. The society has been practicing weekly for several months and ought to give an excellent entertainment.