ARRANGEMENTS ARE PERFECTED FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL GATHERING



Pictures Give Idea of What Sunday School Picnic Will be Like

ty an opportunity to see

without a moment's delay.

Parade by Districts

Hayesville district will form on

The parade will be formed by

school picule will be held at the shift permit a counter of the County Sunday school association and the other county of latin and state of the laws?" asks the argument. It is averred that with a population 85.1 per cent native white will start with a monster parade ing part from all over the counthe principal streets of This parade will consist parts of the parade. of floats, and marching bodies rom all parts of Marion county. omises to be a bigger par- districts, with a member of the an last year's parade, which parade committee in charge at robably the longest pageant each point, and each district is en in parade on the streets to be ready to move out into Commercial street in its turn

Plans Perfected

general committee on arcents met at the city li- Center street east of Commercial ary last night and final details street. Jefferson and North completed for the event. Marion districts will form on Mararade is to form at Marlon ion east of Commercial; Santiam are at 10 o'clock sharp. The district on Front street between line of march will be south on Marion and State, Silverton and nercial to State, east on Red Hills district on Union east 6 Church, north on Church of Commercial. Salem will form the principal speaker. urti east on Court to Waver- on Commercial street, north of Secretary C. A. Kells of the Y Pwelfth to Court, west on be headed by automobiles carry- noon.

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first order, with E. A. Rhoten

work of adopting a constitution

was carried through within a few

minutes, and the executive com-

mittee started to take in mem-

tions in every way.

signated as chairman. The

MEN ORGANIZE through the dairy records. ravan drove to the Graymere

rren Gray. The Gray farm Breed, Advertise. ns a number of aged cows of "Many a cow has been con-lass that would be hard to dugardly feeding of the owner," he isn't in their dictionary. cate anywhere in the west. Charictte of Twin Falls, aged 16 said. "The unfortunate thing years, is making a record this about the average underfed cow our of better than 400 pounds is that she won't die, but keeps on robbing us for her revenge. the average for all the There must be plenty of feed for airy cows" of Oregon, is only development, for strength. The pounds. Ixia's Silkie, aged cow that is runty and unprofitable ars has a record of 711.69 ands in a year, and they count because she was not properly fed of her surpassing that mark for and nourished is a standing curse to the owner." the coming year. Poet's Mabel's

Weeding Important Rosie, aged 9 years, an Islandbrid cow, is the grand-dam of the grand champion cow of the Pa- every defective and robber after better than 600 pounds in the life International show at Port- it has had its chance and failed, first nine months since her test land, last November, that sold for the speaker urged as the salva- began. It is doubtful if there is \$2,000, the highest priced sale of tion of the feeder and the breed- another such trio, mother and the year anywhere on the coast. er. Breeding for character, for two daughters, anywhere else in The Gray herd of juptors attracted especial attention, for uniformity and individuality. The herd has been built for years on the Myra's Missionary strain of strong, outstanding, vicorous cattle, and this pioneer stock perand butter products upon the na- |farm. tion that has slighted them so shamefully, he held to be a public Dinner was served in the beauduty of every herd owner. The tiful oak grove on the Brawer & National dairy council has boosted mayor gave an address of wel-Gentry farm near Aumsville. It the use of cheese, almost 100 per oked like a world's fair of good cent, though America is still us the Turner band furnished music things to eat, and every exhibitor ing hardly one-sixth as much as a grand champion. The crowd some of continental Europe. For had grown to 150 by this time. every ewner to show his cattle. but the dinner outlasted them all, and get them before the public Following the dinner, the Jer- eye in show condition, is to insey club organization was the crease enormously the demand

for high class dairy products. Brewer & Gentry Barns Seen Following the speaking at the grove, the crowd went to the will go to Tillamook, Coos and Brewer & Gentry barns, to look Jackson counties later. After over their splendid herd. Ox- that, he goes to California. He bers. The club will affiliate with ford's Flower Girl, with 667 has visited Utah, Idaho and the state and national organiza- pounds of butterfat as a senior Washington, on this trip. yearling, was one of the star at-Field Director Astroth spoke tractions. She was third of for almost an hour on the pro-blems before the breeder and the Eurota, a mature cow with played this sign over the potato harmony and unity and alter the dalryman. He spoke of the fine 699.72 pounds of butterfat, and barrel. "In God We Trust, All condition whereby Oregon bas

The hig Marion county Sunday Court to Church and disband. | ing the mayor, President DeVries

Music Anyway

The committee has made franof a band to lead the procession. but is unable to find one which will volunteer its services for the cause, and funds are not available to employ them at regular rates. the state already has compulsory An attempt is being made to improvise music to lead and announce the start of the parade.

Immediately following the parade a pienic dinner will be spread at the fair grounds and in the efternoon exercises will be held at the grounds with Judge Jacob Kanzler of the court of domestic relations of Portland as

south on Waverly to State, Center, facing south and will M. C. A. is arranging a program t on State to Twelfth, north move out first. The parades will of sports to finish up the after-

also of the scrub sires that he had years, five of them now establish seen and heard of, and proved ing splendid records on the farm He where they were born, attracted said that the dairyman and breed. much attention. All the Brewer er needed to consider four words & Gentry cows are dehorned; m, near Jefferson, owned by in his program—Feed, Weed, there isn't a horn on the place and not a scarred hide or a scary

Famous Twins Attract On the way back to Turner, the calvacade stopped at the farm of C. A. Hansen, near Aumsville. The Hansen farm boasts one pair of senior yearling cows, twins both of them with their first calves, that have already produced more than 400 pounds of fat in the first nine months of their lactation. Oxford Beau's Dairy Weeding, the elimination of Queen, has just produced a little reliable production, for strength the world. The Hansen cattle of body to stand the strain of have the advantage of exceptional heavy production, and the vision feed, and are in near prize show to understand just what produces condition without a lick of a and maintains these qualities, he brush or a pound of extra feed. held to be the one great study for If there is another farm in Ore-the ambitious Jersey owner. And gon where the cows haven't advertising, the urging of milk nerves, it resembles the Hansen

> Program Last Night In the evening a welcoming program was given in Turner. The come to the visiting Jerseymen, and the town hall was well filled with an interested, appreciative crowd. A stereoptican lecture on Jerseys was given by Mr. Astroth, showing much of the story of Jersey progress all over America.

Mr. Astroth was with the Polk county Jerseymen Monday. He will be in Linn county today, and

And there was the old-fashion-

SCHOOL BILL

Negative Arguments on Initiative Measure Filed With Secretary

Portland form one of several is declared, "give instruction in groups that yesterday filed cogative arguments for the vot (s patriotic exercises at least equal pamphlet against the so-called in amount to such courses in pubcompulsory education bill, a title lie schools, and with text books which this group avers is decep- approved by the department of tive. Those signing the argument public instruction. No foreign are W. M. Ladd, J. C. Ainsworth, C. D. Prunn, F. L. Shull, Charles H. Carey, E. C. Sammons, E. C. Sheviln, Charles J. Gray, Willia: 1 of Presbyterian ministers on Ju-D. Wheelwright, R'chard W. Mon- by 12 opposing the measure was tague, C. F. Adams, W. B. Ayer. submitted to be emboded in the and James B. Kerr.

Others who filed negative guments on the measure were the Seventh Day Adventists, the board of trustees of St. Helens hall, a group of private school principals and the Catholic Civic Rights association. The Evangelical Lutheran church filed a negative argument Monday.

Prussian Method Seen

The group of citizens headed by Mr. Ladd avers that the measure "would deny to parents the right to choose the school, the teacher, the methods by means of which their children are to be educated; a right fundamental in any cour. try which pretends to be free."

The proposed measure, it is declared. "imitates the method of public education which brought Prussia to her deserved destruction," and it is branded as the method of Bolshevist Russia that "treats the child as the ward of the state." It is declared to be destructive of American indepen-

Tax Increase Feared

Another objection made is that the measure would overcrowd the schools and increase taxes.

"If the state can require al! children to receive only the instruction prescribed by public school directors, what is to prevent the state from forcing upon all its citizens a particular religious creed, from requiring all its citizens to receive treatment from state physicians or from enforcing the Puritan Sunday and a code

lation 85.1 per cent native white and only 13 per cent foreign-born with three-fourths of the latter tic efforts to secure the services naturalized there is no justification for the measure in Oregon. Title Deceptive

It is asserted that the title of the measure is deceptive in that educaion laws. The Seventh Day Adventists

cite the fact that for its first 50 years the United States had no public schools and that the patriotism of its citizens was not questioned. "Is it proven," asks the argument, "that anarchy is bred, and hatred for the stars and stripes is begotten by a daily study of the gospel of Jesus

State inspection of all schools is favored by the Adventists. It is pointed out that the Adventists believe in early raining for mis-sionary service and that the churc's schools are necessary to that end.

Tyrannical Power Possible The proposed law, it is pointed out, "gives almost unlimited pow-

ers to the superintendent of instruction in each county. The power granted him in this measure might be misused, aid. through prejudice, become tyrannical.' The measure, it is declared, involves virtually a union of church and state.

The argument submitted by the board of trustees of St. Helens. hall says:

"We are opposed to the proposed bill because the enactment of it will constitute an unwarranted and unjustified invasion of the civil and religious liberty of the citizens of this state. No invidicus fact or condition affecting public interest has been called to our attention that would furnish in the slightest degree an excuse for the proposed legislation." School Heads Speak

The group of private school heads presenting an argument against the school bill is composed of the following: Ruth Catlin. principal of Miss Catlin's school; A. C. Jewell, principal of Preparatory school; Joseph A. Hill, principal of Hill Military academy. and Mrs. Calvin B. Cady principal of Music-Education school. The argument points out that the proposed legislation would destrey the capital invested in the four private schools named; that t will deprive their teachers of the right to earn a living by lawful eccupation; that it will destroy schools which provide desirable methods and courses of study which the public schoo's have ret adopted "and probably never can adopt."

The argument of the Catholic Cut' Pights association is signed by J. P Kavanaugh, Frank P. Lone gra, Dan J. Malarkey, W. A. Murphy, Henry E. McGinn, Arthur C. Eayton and P .. Ha: ley.

Constitution Cited The argument avers that the seen in Oregon, but | with seven daughters in eight | Others Cash."

other state. It is declared that the bill would violate constitutional guarantees. Concerning the private and parochial schools the argument says:

"They carry the same course of study as the public schools, and these courses are supervised by the superintendent of public instruction. Their students pass the state examinations when they complete the primary grades. Their uniform high standing in these examinations attests the quality of their instruction."

Text Books Approved

"All of the private schools," t civics and American history, and language is used as a medium of instruction; all use English."

Resolutions adopted by a group pamphlet.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 81

ED FOR AND HER SORROW Then she lay down upon the in-law had not removed, and BROUGHT TO HER.

My doubt about Dicky resolved tself into a gnawing little pain manded nonchalantly. "I'm going had gone by I let my arm drop to as the minutes sped by and he to, and there won't be a sound or my side in utter exhaustion while made no effort to come into the drawing room. Was he angry or indifferent? The question racked me as much as anything could in tion, and made less potent for healing the efforts which my mother-in-law put forth in my be-

me as she bent over me: "Margaret! Margaret!"

I opened my eyes and looked Why Madge Laughed. at he: wearily. I felt as though she were a half-mile or so away from me.

"What is it?" I asked faintly. disturbed you with this."

Madge Shrinks Back.

ed cloak which had been the sub- that is shoulder to shoulder with I felt myself gathered up in my ject of so much contention. 1 the world shut out. shrank back shivering from the chill which still possessed me, prise, that I longed for the mere manded incisively, yet with a callieved by longing physically for its warmth, sight of Dicky's face, the sound of reseing cadence in his voice that but mentally repelled by the his voice. I felt that I could even reached the far off nook to which Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. thought of it touching me.

"I - don't - want - it," I him near me. faltered.

inexorably. "Herê."

WHAT MADGE WILDLY LONG. lows to a more comfortable angle, wrist watch, which my mother-

anything else to disturb you."

Before the doubt of Dicky had creep from my eyes. come this would have been exactly the treatment most calcuobediently, but though the warmth and comfort soon stopped my shivering and deadly faintness yet the thought of my husband When she returned with the hot shut away from me no more by water bottle and the cloak I think the closed door of the drawing the tears flowed faster. there must have been somethting room than by the misunderstandtell-tale in my face which start- ing that had come between us. once, ' she said sternly. "If you led her, for she called sharply to racked me with a pain almost phy- do not I shall have to have you sical.

over me, had forcibly taught me most amusing. . I began to "Nothing much," she said re- anew the lesson I had learned laugh at first quietly, then more lievedly. "I just wanted to make long before, but which I am afraid loudly; while my mother-in-law's sure you were awake before I I had been in danger of forget face began to dance queerly beting, the lesson every wife with fore my eyes. full well-that when danger or little, and the next I knew there illne's comes there is but one was an agitated rushing move-She held out the heavy fur-lin- place for husband and wife, and ment at the side of the berth and

I found, almost to my own sur-

With my face turned toward the my shoulder: "Oh, yes, you dod" she retorted door which shut him away from me I lay tensely expectant, won- me in here before? I might have

covering me as she spoke, and tinue to obey his mother's injunc- quieting down already! There, with quick, deft movements tuck- tion to remain within call outside, there, sweetheart," his voice had ed the wonderful garment around or whether he might not sudden- the intonation with which he me with the fur side next me. ly open the door and come to me. soothes Junier to sleep, "I'm right Then she put the hot water had But the seconds stretched into here, and I'm going to stay here. to my feet, covered me again with minutes, each seeming an eternity Nothing can hurt you. So go to the blankets and adjusted my pil- to me, as I counted them upon my sleep."

HERR FOKKER, WHO IS HELPING TO PERFECT A NEW PLANE.

couch epposite and pulled a cov- which I found it taxed my around me I dritted off into blessstrength to lift to a position where ed, healing slumber. "Now go to sleep," she com- I could see it. When five minutes the tears of weakness began to

A. H. G. Fokker, the Hollander, whose monoplane was used ex-

tensively by the Germans during the war, is now cooperating with American naval designers. The experiments are being conducted at the Anacostia, D. C., aviation station. Fokker is seen in one of

the pictures seated in the pit of one of his machines, while in the other he is using a special camera with which he takes aurplanes

That my mother-in-law had not been asleep, but had been furtivemy condition of nervous exhaus-lated to help me. I closed my eyes ly watching me. I realized at her ledison Diamond Disc phonograph abrupt rising from the couch and bending over me. "What is it, child?" she asked

tenderly. "Are you in pain?" I shook my head weakly while

taken off the train at the next station and sent to a hospital." I knew that sae was simply us-

ing the threat as a means of di-For the physical illness, the verting my attention, and the deadly weakness which had come knowledge struck me suddenly as

> husband's strong arms. "Stor it, sweetheart," he com-

bear his anger if only I could have my spirit had withdrawn itself. Then he spoke wrathfully across

"Way the devil didn't you let try them? She took away the blankets dering whether he would con- known she needed me. See, she's

And with my husband's arms

(To be continued)

Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph and records \$75 On terms of only \$5 down and

Geo. C. Will Music House





neuralgic, sciatio and rheumatic pains, headache, backache and all other aches are quickly, re-

Monthly pains,

Contain no dangerous habite forming drugs. Why don't you

Ask your druggist

After the Showdown

The great "buyers' strike" of 1920-21, a never-to-be-forgotten event in the economic history of this country, proved a point which must henceforth be recognized as basic and incontrovertible.

It was discovered by merchants and jobbers everywhere, in practically every line of merchandise, that it was the trademarked and adequately advertised brands of goods that got the lion's share of the business there was to get, while the preponderant loss of sales fell on the unbranded and unadvertised goods.

This was a great "showdown" for Advertising. Its position as a factor in economic life was on trial. Had it really done what had always been claimed for it? Had it created consumer preference that would hold against the keen competition of a sacrifice price on unmarked goods?

The verdict of the buying public was unqualified. It was not a straw vote to determine popularity. It was the final test of willingness to buy. The ballots were dollars. And the preponderant majority voted with their dollars that they preferred to keep right on buying advertised goods.

With the whole country on a reduced schedule of production and sales, the factories that were able to keep on producing, in anything like normal quantities, were invariably those making trademarked and nationally advertised goods.

All over the country today manufacturers, jobbers, and merchants are giving serious consideration to this important and conspicuously demonstrated fact: the public prefer to buy nationally advertised brands of merchandise. And public demand is the last word in all economic situations. No one can go against it and long endure.

This will mean, then, that more and more manufacturers will seek out ways to make their products worthy of a distinctive trademark and a sustained plan of advertising. It will mean that merchants will more and more give preference in their stocks to advertised brands. It will mean that the jobbers will more and more arrange to supply the merchant with advertised brands.

But new advertisers, manufacturers who are finally convinced that their future lies in the direction of an advertised product, will discover that the magic power of advertising cannot be applied overnight. It may require sustained effort to attain a position of equality with competitors who have been advertising for many years. This will be an unwelcome discovery. But it will be found to be the truth, and will be their only hope of gaining a substantial foothold in what, from now on, must continue to be a more keenly competi tive market than we have known for a generation.

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