"ARBOR DAY."

An Interesting Program Rendered at Miss Warren's Select School.

The celebration of "Arbor Day" at Miss Warren's select school on Friday last was an occasion of most interesting and appropriate exercises, which reflected great credit upon both teacher and pupils.

From the early morning hours the school rooms were filled with busy workers, and by 1 o'clock the classrooms had been converted into veritable bowers of foliage and flowers by the willing and deft hands of the students and their friends. The exercises were opened by an address delivered by Miss Warrn, after which the following program was ably rendered: Song, "America," by the school; recitation, "Brave Oak," Marion Lewis; recitation, Harry Flavel; song, "Hunting Song," primary department; recitation, "Forest Song," Ralph Worsley; recitation, "Planting the Apple Tree," Paul Trullinger; recitation, "How Brownies Welcome Spring," Prescott Wright; recitation, "Arbor Day;" recitation, "Papa's Pet," Alice Wright; recitation, "The Maple Tree," Charles Wright; composition, "Trees," Irene Johnson; reading, "My Country," Kate Upshur; recitation, "Incidents of the French Camp," Parke Upshur; song, "Meddlesome Somebody," by school; recitation, "Songs of Seven," Vivian Mayhew; recitation, "Ivy Green," Alvin Kirch; recitation, Harry Cherry; recitation, "The Use of Trees," Lester Lounsberry; recitation, Alfred Funge; recitation, "The Alder by the River," Winnifred Rice.

Not a small feature of the day's exercises was the participation of Miss Mason's kindergarten en masse, the bright, animated faces of the little ones forming a most lovely setting to this picture of "Nature's Festival."

COUNTY DEMOCRATS

Meet and Name Delegates to the State Convention Yesterday.

The local adherents of the grand old party of Jefferson and Jackson met at Fisher's hall yesterday morning and held their county convention for the purpose of appointing delegates to the state convention. Before they got down to business they smoked a great many sewer de bouquet cigars, until the air was blue, and joined in the chorus, "What Shall the Harvest Be?" until they were hoarse.

Then the trouble commenced. City Attorney Smith, Ben Young and other statesmen all rose at the same moment and nominated Dr. Liberty P. Mullinix (late of Washington, D. C.), for temporary chairman. This remarkable concensus or consolidation of opinion palpably pleased the roseate doctor, and he blushed clear around to the armholes of his vest. After he had been unanimously elected, and when he came to the desk, his necktie was heard to click in a noisy and stentorious manner.

The doctor brushed the tears away from his eyes, and in a voice that was momentarily warped with emotion he said he "gave thanks for the unsolicited honor tendered him. If the Democrats nominated good men there would be no telling what might happen in the next June election. Why, maybe we would get a Democratic congressman. The county needed more statesmen in Washington." He noticed this particularly in walking home, and he thought there was no better batch of Democrats anywhere than here in Clatsop county.

There was a yell of approval at these sentiments, for the doctor had, in his usual happy way started everything right by putting all the delegates in good humor.

C. R. Thomson, O. Sovey, J. W. Sovey, J. W. Walker, C. Bottom and John Miller were appointed a committee on credentials by the chairman.

On permanent organization the following composed the committee: Herman Wise, John Hobson, F. W. Keen, Benj. Young and J. A. McIntosh.

After drawing up the order of business the election of delegates took place, and when the ballots were counted it was found that the convention had paid a lasting debt of gratitude due Herman Wise for his successful efforts in bringing the state convention to Astoria, by electing him an alternate.

The following are the delegates elected: L. P. Mullinix, Ben Young, J. H. Smith, A. Norburg, C. R. Thomson and Thos. Dealey.

The following were elected as alternates: H. Wise, Dr. Alfred Kinney, I. Bergman, N. C. Hilleary, John Hobson and Alex. Sutton.

The chairman then appointed the following committee on platform: Geo. Noland, J. H. Smith, Dr. Alf. Kinney and J. W. Walker.

The convention then adjourned, to meet on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m.

C. J. Curtis and several other good Republicans were present as interested spectators, sizing up the kind of fight that would have to be made.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

There is some talk of holding a county teachers' institute in Astoria during the last week in April, and the many friends of the kindergarten work will be pleased to know that they will have an opportunity to hear at that time a kindergarten talk by the superintendent of the Oregon training school, Mrs. Caroline Dunlap, of Portland.

TOO LONG TO WAIT.

The editor of an eastern paper, who evidently has plenty of time on his hands, gives the following advice: "Now is the time to plant trees. The elm makes a nice tree in about twenty years." That may be all right back east, but twenty years is almost a lifetime in the west. It's like waiting for a railroad.

SUNDAY SERMONS.

Some Sensible Suggestions to Married Women and Those Who Expect To Be Married.

Do guard against jealousy. It is a green-eyed monster, seeing what does not exist, and impelling to dire rage and despair.

Do try to like your husband's friends and relatives, and not set your face like a flint against those he wants to have about him.

Do be willing to say frankly, "forgive me" if you have been in the wrong. It is a sweet, womanly thing to do, and only a weak, conceited person thinks it humiliating to admit a mistake.

Do remember that man liveth not by bread alone, but by loving, appreciative, flattering words from the lips of woman, and if they come not from you, your husband will seek them elsewhere.

Do say, "I told you so," if you have to, but it will irritate an angelic temper and do away with the good effect of your superior judgment. It is a good deal to ask, but if possible do refrain from flaunting the red flag, "I told you so."

Do be neat and orderly, but don't carry these virtues to such an excess that your husband loses all his home comfort in his fear of soiling a carpet or making a "muss" with books and papers. Better, by far, the worst confusion, than a sense of restraint and dismal order.

Do dress in accordance with your means. If a woman in moderate circumstances dresses like one of wealth, it causes suspicions of her husband or herself, and means at best a pinched home and an unworthy ambition. Those whom you wish to impress only laugh at your doubt.

Do remember that the love kindled in the past cannot live on itself, but must be daily offered fresh incense. If you were loved once because you were bright, comely and charming, you must be cared for again today because you are sweet, womanly and companionable, else will the flame burn low, and cold ashes take the place of sacred fire.

Do try to keep the love that you have won, and be as pretty as you can for your husband. If your hair is in "crimps" tie a bright handkerchief or a lace veil over it, and always wear a collar and keep the buttons sewed on your dress. Nothing so offends a man's vanity and taste as personal slovenliness in his wife.

Do take some interest in your husband's likes and fancies. If he enjoys base or football, or even a horse race once in a while, don't tell him he is boyish or frivolous, but take some pains to inform yourself on these subjects and encourage him to talk to you about them, and then he will spend his time with you and think what a bright wife he has won.

Do realize that the happiness of married life depends, in a great measure, upon little things. Patience, punctuality, a desire to please and be pleased; a little care to be pretty and companionable, do much to make husband and wife "congenial" and contented; while want of personal sweetness and tidiness, a habit of fault finding, and a disposition to be ever behind time, have sundered many hearts and lives which God was supposed to have joined together.

SWEET MUSIC.

The short concert of Utzinger's Band in front of The Astorian office last evening was much appreciated by the whole staff. If what we heard is a fair sample, the band is certainly now prepared to render some delightful music.

WHO TOLD ASTORIA?

How much is Leavenworth?
How fast does Chicago?
Who is it Council Bluffs?
And who laid Buffalo?
Oh, whom does Syracuse?
What sad sight has Racine?
Why throw that Little Rock?
Who painted Bowling Green?

A NEW WAY TO PUT IT.

Who says an Astorian woman can't get right mad? One of them, who lives up on the hill, told a neighbor the other day that if she should ever happen to put her finger in her ear she would have it mashed all to pieces by the cogs.

FATAL OIL EXPLOSION.

Chicago, April 14.—A Union Tank line car took fire and exploded today. One boy was killed and several men badly injured.

INDUSTRIALS GETTING EAST.

Omaha, April 14.—The San Francisco branch of the industrial army reached North Platte today.

CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clatsop.—In the matter of the estate of James P. Metz, deceased.—Citation:

To John L. Metz, Jess E. Metz, Mrs. Prudence Weekly, Mrs. Sarah Kearns, Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mrs. J. Metz, and Mrs. T. E. Jackson, greeting:

In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clatsop, at the court room thereof, at Astoria, in the County of Clatsop, on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any exist, why an order of sale should not be made of the following real estate, to-wit: Lots Nos. 8 and 9, in the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section No. 14, township No. 7, north of range No. 9 west, of the Will. Mer., in Clatsop County, Oregon.

Witness, the Hon. C. A. McGuire, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clatsop, with the seal of said court affixed, this 24 day of April, A. D. 1894.

Attest: C. J. TRENCHARD,

NEW TODAY.

WANTED—Sewing by a competent seamstress. Apply to Mrs. Mary Schultz, 174 Main street.

SITUATION WANTED—To do general housework or nurse, by middle-aged woman; also, light work for a young girl. Address K. L. M., this office.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Republican County Convention: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Assessor, subject to your approval.

A. R. CYRUS.