

STUDENTS RENDER HONOR TO LINCOLN

St. Mary's Academy Gives Program on Thursday Afternoon

An excellent program in honor of Lincoln's birthday was given Thursday afternoon by the teachers and pupils of St. Mary's Academy of this city. The following is the list of the numbers:

Chorus, "My Old Kentucky Home"—Literary Club, "The Dates in the Life of Lincoln"—Oma Morris, "Barbara Frietchie"—Kathryne Hardey, Lincoln the Patriot—Thelma Merri-see, Chorus, "Old Black Joe"—Literary Club, "Your Mission"—Roy Miller, "You're the Man"—Melba Banks, Piano Solo, "Cendrillon Valse"—Edward Barrett, "Little Blossoms President Lincoln"—Loretta Miller, "Our Flag"—Lucy Brattain and Dorothy Lane, Piano Solo, "The Little Indian Boy"—Kathryne Hardey, "Three Brave Little Colors"—Mary Scott, "Why We Love Lincoln"—Adam Kerber, Vocal Solo, "Dreamy Moon"—Nellie Madden, "Grave of Lincoln"—Mabel Harrington, "Washington's Life"—Lenore Kisor, "Little Red Stamp"—Dorothy Lane, "Like Washington"—Douglas Rex, "Something Better"—Mary Waller, Chorus, "Two Roses"—Literary Club, "Mother's Valentine"—Thelma Barnes, Piano Solo, "Feather Dance"—Oma Morris, "Our Lady of Lourdes"—Kathryne Hardey, Chorus, "It's for You Old Glory"—Literary Club.

The program was followed by a little party and the Valentine box.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE IS OUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—With a playing schedule of 154 games the National League baseball season of 1920 will begin on Wednesday April 14 and close on Sunday, October 3. The initial games of the pennant race have been arranged as follows: Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh at St. Louis and Chicago at Cincinnati. The other half of the circuit will have the opening games on Thursday, April 22 with Cincinnati at Chicago; St. Louis at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Philadelphia and New York at Boston. In the five cities where baseball can be played on Sundays the visiting clubs have been well taken care of in the distribution of games while none of them has been overlooked in the allotment of Saturday and holiday plums. There are only four conflicting dates in the entire schedule. These are May 9; June 27; September 5 and 26 on each of which the Chicago National and the American League Clubs will be playing at home.

Cascadia Bubbles

Mrs. Edna Windom is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Minear.

Mrs. R. Lawrence is progressing with her school in the lower part of the district. Mr. Lawrence came up from Lebanon Saturday for a visit with his family.

The Santiam highway within the next few years sounds good to the people of this place. They have waited long and patiently and we believe are soon to see better roads in this part of the country.

Mrs. G. M. Gersendorfer returned from Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. Clarice Gwinn is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kimbrough for a few days.

Ranger R. A. Elliot reports an absence of snow at the snow stakes where he makes regular visits during the winter months.

The mild weather of the past month reminds up again of the garden planting and other spring duties. Cleaning and renovating will soon be the topic

SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Born February 15, 1820

Susan B. Anthony was the first militant suffragist in America and the author of the Constitutional Amendment enfranchising women now before the legislatures of the different States for ratification or rejection.

She was born at South Adams Mass., February 15, 1820, the daughter of a cotton manufacturer, and a liberal Quaker who educated his daughters to be self-supporting.

The family moved in 1826 to Washington County, New York, and in 1846 to Rochester, where the suffrage leader continued to reside until her death.

From the time she was 15 Miss Anthony taught school. At 30 she was a temperance lecturer and aided in organizing the first woman's temperance society.

She took an active part in the abolition movement and was the organizer for the Women's National Loyal League during the civil war.

After the war she took up the cause of woman suffrage exclusively. In 1867, in association with Lucy Stone and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, she began a great suffrage campaign in Kansas and set the West afire with her enthusiasm and fortitude under ridicule.

In 1872 she was arrested for voting in a New York congressional election, being the first American suffragist to be arrested for her principles. She was indicted and a fine of \$100 imposed, but the fine was never paid.

In 1875 she drafted the Federal suffrage amendment in the same form in which it was passed in 1919. For more than thirty years she appeared regularly before Congress and argued in behalf of votes for women.

During her long and active career Miss Anthony lectured all over the United States and in England, took part in eight different state campaigns for woman suffrage, and was a prolific contributor to the magazines and newspapers.

On February 20, 1906, the aged leader was taken ill in New York while attending a meeting and banquet given in honor of her 86th birthday. Pneumonia developed after her arrival at her home in Rochester and she breathed her last on March 13, 1906.

for housewives and or which husbands yearly shrink, and class as the homeliest of home duties. In the balmy Daffodills are tiffing themselves from beneath the soft moist earth, and will within a few weeks be nodding their golden heads and permeating the atmosphere with their perfume.

Word comes from Portland of the death of Morris B. Rice on January 24. Mr. Rice formerly lived on a homestead near Cascadia and later moved to Portland with his family. He leaves a wife and three children.

Raymond Butler of Lebanon is visiting at J. F. Shorts.

Quite a number are trapping in this locality this season and are receiving the highest prices ever offered for furs. They are even offering

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Sweet Home came up last week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elliot at the Ranger station.

—Lebanon Express

Of Interest To Women

Iceland had political societies of women voters a quarter of a century ago.

Lady Rhonda, England's celebrated queen of industry, is a director of 39 great coal and shipping corporations.

A Chicago theatre boasts of being the only playhouse in America having a smoking room for its women patrons. The room has been luxuriously furnished at an expenditure of over ten thousand dollars.

Johnstown, N. W. is believed to have the largest percentage of women workers of any American city. Three out of every four of the women in the place are wage earners.

Johnstown has a glove industry which provides home work and that accounts for the otherwise surprising number

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It is the custom in rural Bugaria for newly-married women to remain silent for a month after marriage, except when addressed by their husbands. When it is desirable for the customary restriction to be permanently removed, he presents her with a gift, and then she can shatter to her heart's content.

Miss Antoinette Vonasek, the only licensed engineer in the State of New York, has been appointed janitress—engineer in one of the public schools in New York city. She has made a deep study of her chosen profession and it is her ambition to form a company to be solely composed of women to enter the steam-heating field.

As recently as 1875 a woman started the officials of the Royal College of Science in Dublin by asking permission to attend the lectures. She was told that no woman had ever done so, but there was no law against it; she might come if she liked. This adventurous woman was Miss Steppford, afterwards Mrs. J. R. Green, who subsequently became well known in English scientific circles.

During her fifty-two years of continuous service as a school teacher in New York city Miss Jennie Fish, who has now been retired on a pension on account of having arrived at the age limit of seventy years, taught no fewer than 40,000 children. During her service of more than half a century she was never late in reporting for duty and was absent on only one occasion. It was when a death occurred in her family.

Some scientists declare that women are naturally endowed with crooked

lines of vision, or in other words they are unable to see straight. In support of their contention they point out the inability of the average woman to hit a target, or even to hang a picture straight on the wall. They further

decure that the majority of women cannot even cut bread straight, simply because of their "crooked eyes." The Norwegians give cobs' heads mixed with marine plants to their cows to increase the yield of milk.

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