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POMONA AT YANKTON

No. 301 entertains the Members of the County Grange

Pomona Grange for Columbia County met with Yankton No. 131 last Saturday and enjoyed a very pleasant and instructive session.

Grange was opened by Worthy Master James Barr of Clatskanie.

The minutes of the previous Pomona were read and approved.

The Master appointed the following committee on Resolutions:

Bro. Wm. Fullerton, W. H. Kyser and E. H. Flagg.

After a short recess the committee reported favorably the following resolutions from Beaver Valley Grange.

Whereas, the appointment of road supervisors is not satisfactory to the people; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we favor the repeal of the present law for appointing road supervisors by the county court, and we favor the enactment of a law to elect the road supervisors by the plurality vote of the people.

Unanimously adopted.

On motion of E. H. Flagg the delegate to the State Grange were instructed to present this matter to the State Grange with the request that the legislative committee urge upon the legislature the passage of a law in conformity with this resolution.

The following resolution was presented by the committee:

Resolved, That this Columbia County Pomona Grange favors the principle of proportional representation in the election of delegates to the National Grange, in addition to the present rule of the Master of the State Grange and his wife being ex-officio delegates.

The resolution was adopted, and the delegate instructed to present the resolution to the State Grange.

The following resolution was reported without recommendation.

Whereas, several of our Pomona members are in arrears for dues from two to five years, and would like to be reinstated, but do not feel like paying all back dues; and, whereas, we have no by-laws in our Pomona Grange governing the reinstatement of unaffiliated members; therefore, be it resolved, that we in this meeting assembled establish the following rule in regard to unaffiliated members: Rule—Whenever a member of this Pomona Grange becomes delinquent for a term of one or more years, he may be reinstated by paying not only the dues for the year in which he is reinstated, but also for the year previous.

The resolution provoked considerable discussion, but was finally carried.

Report of subordinate grange:

Beaver Valley—Reports a gain in membership and a good condition.

Cedar Grove—In a good condition, with an increase in membership and a good average attendance.

Deer Island—Holding its own, with a membership of 56. Grange meets the first Sundays of each month.

Gable—Fifteen members in good standing, but no progress during the past year.

Natal—26 members, 50 in good standing. Has literary contests and other features of interest. Gave an entertainment that netted \$116 for the benefit of the hall fund.

Scappoose—No representative.

Vernonia—No representative.

Yankton—Reports increased membership with 60 in good standing and quite interesting meetings.

Vail—45 in good standing, with \$52 in treasury and no debts. Have an hour's entertainment under the charge of the lecturer each meeting.

Clatskanie—41 members in good standing with an increase in attendance. Good programs at the meetings. Several applications on hand and prospects better than they have ever been heretofore.

Open session was now declared and the various matters to be voted on at the June election brought up for discussion.

The sentiment of the Grange was decidedly opposed to the Single tax law and the Armory appropriation. On the University appropriation the sentiment appeared to be divided. Prof. I. H. Cope and Prof. Collins delivered able addresses upon the subject. The equal suffrage amendment was submitted to a vote of the ladies present, who decided in favor of the amendment, the brother making the proposition agreeing to abide by their decision. Bro. W. J. Fullerton made a strong appeal for and in properly presenting Columbia County's resources at the State Fair.

Grange then opened in the fifth degree with a class of fifteen.

Cedar Grove was selected as the place

for holding the August meeting of the Pomona.

The programme consisted of a comedy entitled "Not a Man in the House," ably rendered by young ladies.

The following resolution of thanks was adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Pomona Grange are hereby extended to the members of Yankton Grange No. 301 for the bountiful hospitality extended on this occasion and to each and all who took part in the excellent program by which we have been entertained this evening.

W. J. Fullerton

E. H. Flagg

W. H. Kyser

Committee.

Ganderbone's May Forecast.

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The pass word for the month will be, "What's the score?" Book installments will run slower, and presidential candidates will run faster. Pride which has been going before a fall, will go behind a go-cart. Strawberry measures will be:

Twelve quarts make a crate,

One pint makes a quart,

Top berries make a sale,

Nobody makes a kick.

Mr. Taft will appear at Chicago, and engage quarters in the garage for one 40-horse power elephant and, one 90-horse power Teddy Bear. Mr. Bryan will start for Denver in a 1-mule power runabout. Congress will adjourn about the 16th, and the members will go home and explain.

The watchful tabby cat will get

The helpless little flicker,

And the prohibitionists will set

A few more traps for liquor.

The sun will rise at 6 o'clock and go to bed at 7; and the sweet June bride will contemplate the near approach of Heaven. The breath of May will bring the fern, the rose and buttercup, and the farmer's wife will milk and churn before the men get up. The boys will skin the slippery-eim with Jimmie's barlow knife, and the ice man will be out to skin the innocent housewife. The frog will sound a richer bass from rivers and ravines, and man will tone his system up with sassafras and greens.

And then the city boarder will

Begin to correspond

With some bucolic country place

Of which his wife is fond.

The host will promise country fare,

That most revered of boons,

And place his order up at town

For seven tons of prunes.

The graduate will choose a theme for his great June oration, and plan to tell us what is good for this neglected nation; the music school will graduate Ophelia and Viola, and when they both come home they'll buy themselves a pianola.

The thrasher will descend at eve

Upon the passing day,

The festive eolt will fill his tun.

With prophylactic hay;

The chicken hawks will pounce upon

The fat buff chicken fries;

And the horse will whirl his tail-pie

at

The all-tarnation flies.

The Saxons called the month Tri-Milk, because at this season the dairyman makes his milk of three parts—one part milk, one part water, and one part formaldehyde.

May is from the Latin Mains, just as June takes its name from Juniores, the Juniors. This is the month when old heads are at their best, and young men like Bill Taft and Ted Roosevelt will have to look out for old tops like Uncle Joe Canoe and Uncle John Rockefeller. About the 25th, nobody much will care to get that Uncle Joe will not be nominated for President, or that Uncle John will pay his thirty million dollar tax.

After the 23d, May will be under the influence of G. minor, the sign of the arms. Boys born in Gemini will want to wear arms. They will be soldiers and work for the government at \$13 a month.

Gemini people are restless. They move all the time, and you always have to ask them where they are living now. They have brilliant imaginations, and think Bryan will have a walk-over. They are foolish, and think Taft won't get the colored vote. They are brutally honest and generally tell the young mother that her baby is ugly.

The June announcements will be made, and Madam Gould will don her fighting cap and say that she will marry Prince Sagan; whereas her Boni, whom she had to forcibly detach, will challenge Helle to come out and fight a spitting match. The Prince will buy some navy plug, and Boni pay the same, and both will hurry to the field of sudden death or fame; and while the doctors hurry up, lest some bold fighter dies, the dudes will spit tobacco juice in one another's eyes. The seconds will cheer on the fight, the band will play a tune,

and Boni will hit Helle with a silver-ribbed spittoon; receiving which the doughty Prince will down him in the mud, and wash his hated features with a wet tobacco cud.

And then John D. will get in line,

With sundry growls and howlers,

And pay his June installment on

That thirty million dollars.

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If the people took their mental pabulum from the Oregonian solely there would be no doubt of Mr. Chamberlain's election to the office of United States Senator, or, (to please it to please those who fear the Constitution is being evaded) of his receiving a majority of the popular vote at the June election. How fearful the Chamberlain Republicans are that those who intend to vote for Mr. Calkins will do something "irregular." The Republican voters will not be misled by the Oregonian's labored sarcasm. They demonstrated in the primary campaign that the great paper cannot influence them to a wrong decision, though it has lost none of its power when it advocates a righteous cause. They understood that Statement No. 1 meant, in effect, the election of United States Senator by direct vote of the people, and they understand now that the election of Mr. Calkins will effectually prevent any future opposition to its principles. If a clean and able Republican is to be defeated in a Republican state by a Democrat Statement No. 1 will have received a severe blow and agitation for its repeal will begin. Its enemies understand this fact and therefore, led by the Oregonian, they will do their best to elect Chamberlain.

Let us hope that the matter of the site for the Grant monument has been finally settled by the letter to one of the members of the Grant Memorial Commission from General Frederick D. Grant, who says among other things: "The location in the Botanic Garden, is the one most beautiful and most appropriate for the memorial of my dear father, and the placing of the monument on that site would tend more toward beautifying the City of Washington than locating the monument on any other site within the District of Columbia. I beg that you will use your valuable influence to have father's monument placed in the Botanic Garden and to prevent any change being made in the site which has been decided upon, as I am most anxious about this matter."

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