

The Great Schubert Symphony Club And Lady Quartet Are Coming

At
High School Auditorium
 Wednesday
January 17th

Positively the top notchers of the musical world today. Every visit of the Schuberts makes new friends and admirers.
BE SURE AND HEAR THEM

This Company comes to La Grande this year under a guarantee in order that all lovers of music may enjoy once more this remarkable company. The press and musical talent of entire country freely endorse these artists, and the entertainment should be heard by everyone.

One Night Only

ST. PAUL, MINN.

The concert just concluded by the Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette at the People's Church was one of the most pleasing and satisfactory entertainments ever rendered in this famous edifice.

EDWARD FELDHAUSER,
 Chairman Concert Com.

DETROIT, MICH.

When I received the printing of the Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette, for our benefit, I was most agreeably surprised at the variety and fine quality, which proved to be in keeping with the splendid entertainment given us last night. Yours fraternally,
 FRANK H. CLARKE, K. of R. & S.
 Myrtle Lodge No. 4, K. of P. ...

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17TH, 1912

At High School Auditorium

Admissions: \$1.00, 75c, 50, 25. Grade School Children 15c, If Tickets Are Bought Early

DISCUSS FARM TOPICS WEEKLY

FRUITS OF RESEARCH AT UNION TO BE TOLD.

Robert Withycombe to Supervise Issuance of Weekly Letters.

Arrangements have been completed for a series of newspaper articles on agricultural topics dealing with the work accomplished at the Union experiment station. Manager Robert Withycombe will supervise this department and the papers will deal with the following subjects:

Horticulture; Pruning in General; Winter Pruning vs. Summer Pruning; Winter Injury; Blight; Codling Moth; Scale; Scab; Aphid; Various Sprays; When and How to Apply Them; Thinning; Pickling, Packing and Marketing of Fruit; The Planting and Care of a Young Orchard; Cultivation and Care of an Orchard in General; Fruit Growers' Organization, etc.

Agronomy—Soil Types, Their Physical and Chemical Properties; A Permanent System of Agriculture; Cultural Methods in General; Improved Modern Machinery is a Factor in Up to Date Agriculture; Summer Fallowing, Its Advantages and Disadvantages; Irrigation and Drainage; Treatment of Alkali Lands; Cultural Methods Used in Conserving Soil Moisture; Weeds and Methods of Control; The Selection and Methods Used in Improving Our Present Varieties of Grains; Alfalfa as King of Forage Plants; Pasture Grasses, etc.

Animal Husbandry—The Market Type of Hog; How to Produce Pork Most Economically; The Value of Different Feeds as Pork Producers; Hogging off Field Peas vs. Bare Summer Fallowing; Barley, Alfalfa and Hogs on a 40 acre farm, etc.

These will apply directly to Eastern Oregon's condition, since the data contained therein is the results obtained from the various experiments carried on at this station.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
 Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

GRANGE HOME IS SPLENDID

FINISHING TOUCH YET TO BE APPLIED.

Political and Farm Topics Discussed at Meeting.

Members of Riverside Grange held a most enthusiastic meeting in their new hall in Fruitdale, last Saturday night. Hon. C. H. Finn explained the Aldrich banking bill. Methods of marketing the fruit crop were then discussed by C. H. Finn, Z. Chandler, Phil Thompson, William Common, R. A. Wilkerson and others.

The subject of building an ante room to the hall was discussed and sufficient money and labor was donated to complete the same.

When the ante room is completed Riverside grange will have the finest grange hall in Union county.

The membership is constantly increasing. The grange has a class of three to initiate at the next regular meeting. The membership is solidly united and most enthusiastic in grange work.

There will be an open meeting held in the hall Saturday night, Jan. 17, when Attorneys Thomas Crawford and Chas. Cochran will discuss the law concerning the election of presidential electors.

There will also be a round table discussion of the subject of growing and marketing of fruit. The leaders will be J. B. Stoddard, C. H. Finn, Lorenzo Stillwell, Lee Wright, and Mr. Gilman. All who wish will have an opportunity to take part in the discussion. All are cordially invited to attend.

Notice.

This is to notify you that the firm of Stageberg and Sandborg has dissolved partnership by mutual consent, and O. R. Stageberg of said firm has taken full possession of the grocery business.

O. R. STAGEBERG.
 C. S. SANDBORG.

1-12-6t

THE HUMAN BRAIN.

Scientists Claim It is Distributed All Over the Body.

Once it was believed that the gray matter of the brain was confined within the skull. Now physicians and other students of physiology tell us that this same "gray" matter is found in other parts of the body—for instance, in the tips of the fingers of the blind, where the thinking has been consciously much exercised. One physician tells us there is little brain in the throat, and it often seems to be an independent thinking organ. An operator on the throat must become a friend and confidant of that little brain or his operation will not be successful. The little brain has a memory, and if the operator's hand has slipped and misused that throat brain in the head may consent to the operation and desire it, but that little throat brain will resist even if it be months after the mistake, and if the operator persists the patient may be thrown into convulsions, such is the memory of that little brain.

And what has been discovered in the throat and in the finger tips will not be discovered throughout the whole body, because we will consciously think in every part. At present much of the thinking is involuntary, not with the co-operation of the eye or central consciousness, but self knowledge brings you where you co-operate with yourself, and there are harmony and unity in all the activities of the body because of confidence throughout in the master of it.

The cells of your body can be seen as little selves or people, forming a government over which you exercise good rule by becoming acquainted with your people, educating public sentiment in noble thinking, putting away internal strife, hatred and other forms of inharmony. Certain persons suffer because they have hatred and despised parts and functions of their bodies. Hatred withers, paralyzes and congests. No one can do his best under disapproval—seek out a way to think kindly, generously, truly of yourself.—Detroit Free Press.

MORBID BLUSHING.

A Terrible Affliction That May Be Helped by Convex Glasses.

The essential cause of morbid blushing is a morbid temperament, says Dr. H. Campbell, M. R. C. P., in the Practitioner. A normal person may blush, but he is not greatly disturbed by it. He may be disconcerted for the time, but the storm over, he soon forgets all about it. The morbid blusher, on the other hand, suffers mental torture. The blush throws him into a state of panic such as in the normal person can only be excited by some desperate experience. The anguish is so great

that he lives in constant dread of being exposed to the conditions which excite it. This dread colors his entire life. He wakes up with it; he falls asleep with it. It haunts his dreams.

Morbid blushing is, in truth, a terrible affliction. In its severe forms, Dr. Campbell says, it always calls up thoughts of suicide and not infrequently actually prompts it.

The female sex is more apt to blush than the male sex, although more men than women seek medical help for morbid blushing. Those who suffer from the complaint may gain some confidence by using strong convex glasses. The artificial myopia thus induced by blurring the surroundings tends to diminish self-consciousness.

In other words, distort the faces of people by means of spectacles and it will not matter to you how they look at you, for you will not notice them.

Russia's Parquetry Floors.

Most flooring put down in Russia is parquetry, and it is generally oak. Even in the unpretentious houses and flat buildings this parquetry is to be found. In some cases, of course, the finish is not so fine as in others, and in ordinary buildings the designs are not so elaborate. One of the most noticeable features of a Russian house is that rugs and carpets are used for wall decorations instead of floor coverings. Floor polishing by professionals, who come regularly once every week or ten days, is considered a part of the regular routine of running a house.—Detroit Free Press.

Churchyard Yew Trees.

One reason given why very old yew trees are so often found in country churchyards is that originally these trees were planted to supply the peasants with wood for their bows, for in lawless times it was soon discovered that the only place where trees would be safe from nightly marauders was the churchyard, where the most hardened thief dared not venture between darkness and dawn.—London Mail.

A Philosopher.

"My! You wanted fried potatoes, didn't you?" said the careless waitress as the customer in the restaurant finished his meal and rose to leave.

"That's all right," answered the patient man. "I've wanted so many things all my life that I didn't get 'em used to it."—Newark News.

Social Parasite.

"You needn't brag about your social connections if you do belong to an aristocratic family. Don't you work for a living?"

"I work! How do I work?"

"Everybody you can."—Baltimore American.

Partial Eclipses of the Honeymoon.
 In early American households maternal authority was not lightly to be defied. When Charlotte Fenwick, a southern beauty of the Revolutionary period, was fifteen years old she took advantage of the absence of her mother in England to fall in love with a northerner, Major William Leigh Pierce, and to marry him. On Mrs. Fenwick's return to Savannah, which had been hastened by news of the approach of the English army to Charleston, she was highly indignant to find her daughter married to a stranger.

"And who is this Major Pierce?" she demanded.

"A gentleman, madam," young Mrs. Pierce laughingly replied.

"Go to your room, madam," commanded Mrs. Fenwick severely, "and stay the rest of the day!"

And the little bride meekly obeyed.—Youth's Companion.

MARKET REPORTS

Butter and Eggs.

Butter fat—36 cents.

Cheese—Hazelwood and Tillamook, 25 cents.

Butter—Creamery, 45 cents, one lb. 85 cents two lb. roll.

Eggs—Ranch eggs, 45c; storage, 35c.

Vegetables and Miscellaneous.

Potatoes—Per cwt, \$1.50.

Cabbage—Per cwt, \$2.00.

Onions—\$2.25 per cwt.

Celery—Per pound, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2c.

Sweet potatoes—Six lbs. for 25c.

Sugar—cane, cash price, \$6.90; 30 days' time, \$7.00 per cwt.; beet sugar, cash price \$6.70; 30 days' time, \$7.10.

Beans—White, 8 1-3c; lima, 10 cents.

Fruits.

Home grown apples—\$1.00 to \$1.50.

per box. Grade establishes price.
 Cranberries—20 cents per quart.
 Bananas—40c per doz.
 Oranges 40c to 50c.

Feed and Grain.

Alfalfa Hay—\$13.00 (retail).

Timothy—\$15.00.

Grain Hay—\$13.00.

Snowdrift Flour, sack \$1.40.

Bran and Shorts—\$1.30 and \$1.40.

Oats—\$1.56 per cwt.

Rolled Barley—\$1.70 per cwt.

Cattle, Hogs and Poultry.

Cows—3 to 4 1/2c.

Steers—4c to 5c.

Sheep 3c and 4c.

Light hogs \$5.75.

Heavy hogs—\$5.00.

Chickens—Hens, 10c; old roosters,

8c and spring fries 10c to 12 1/2c.

Turkeys, live weight, 17 to 18c.

Ducks, live weight, 12c.

Geese, live weight 10c.

Gas in Your Stomach Not Always Dyspepsia —It's Nervousness

Your Nerves very often make your Stomach irritable. It refuses to work; food does not digest and Gas forms.

That's one kind of Dyspepsia, the Nervous kind, and this kind you can cure only by a Remedy that acts directly on the Stomach Nerves.

Bulman's Gas-Tablets do this to perfection. They are made especially for Gas. They act on your Stomach Nerves, they quiet the irritable, rebellious Gas forming Stomach, and not only relieve, but cure Gas permanently.

Really it seems a pity if you suffer from Gas in the Stomach and Bowels not to try Bulman's Gas-Tablets.

These peculiar tablets are sold for 50c by every druggist, or send direct to Heilmann Pharmacy, 338 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Absolutely Pure

JAMES E. PEPPER WHISKEY

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America's Oldest and Best Known Whiskey

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