

La Grande Society

A large and enthusiastic audience attended the third open program given by the Tuesday Musical at Honan hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. W. Loughlin, Mrs. A. S. Geddes and Miss Young were the program committee and they deserve praise for securing an excellent musical program. Mrs. Ash and Mrs. Moore presided at the coffee table which closed the enjoyable evening. The chorus under the direction of Prof. Armstrong is making good progress and it is hoped to have a least 50 voices before the end of this month. A business meeting was held and many new games were added to the growing musical. The following program was carried out:

Piano solo Selected Margaret Moore.
 Baritone Solo—"Asleep in the Deep" Petrie Mr. H. Dixon.
 Vocal Solo—"The Bright, Red Berry" Del Riego Miss Ruth Gaskill.
 Vocal Solo Selected Mr. Elmer Stoddard
 Piano Solo—"Norwegian Bridal March" Trigg Miss Elva Gaskill
 Vocal Solo Selected Glenn Conkey.
 Soprano Solo—
 a—"Chanson Provencale" (by request) Dell Aouga
 b—"Elegie" Massenet Mrs. A. L. Richardson

The Young Ladies Sodality have established an enviable reputation for themselves. The pre-lenten dance given by them on last Wednesday was easily one of the banner events of the winter season.

For effective and inexpensive decoration they deserve no small credit. White and light blue pendant streamers hung down from the electric chandeliers toning the light of the powerful arcs and adding a twilight effect to the lighting system. The orchestra was screened behind curled pieces of blue and white streamers that made the place resemble an oriental tea garden.

Ms. Adolph Newlin made many a friend with her contribution of the marshmallow punch. All told it was a happy event and one that will long be a topic of conversation.

The patronesses were Mrs. Fred Meyers, Mrs. Adolph Newlin and Mrs. Jas. Corbett. The committee was composed of the following young ladies: Misses Ethel Reith, Mayme Reith, Heene Poare, Helen McHugh and Gertrude Ferguson.

The regular meeting of the Neighborhood club will be held next Tuesday afternoon. The program outlined for the day is interesting, and follows:

- Nathaniel Hawthorne.
- Roll call—Titles of Hawthorne's stories.
- Hawthorne's Life—Mrs. McDonald.
- Hawthorne's Writings for Children—Mrs. Ingle.
- Discussion: Hawthorne's Place Among Novelists—Mrs. Bruce Dennis.
- Art: Landscape Painters—Mrs. Hall.
- Mrs. Roy Oliver and Mrs. Chas Bull, at the home of the latter, entertained the New Idea club this week

Five especially invited guests, Mrs. G. T. Fleming, Mrs. Dr. R. E. L. Holt, Mrs. F. E. Bohan, Mrs. A. G. Bull and Mrs. J. Y. Walnum, were at hand to be entertained and the regular member in attendance were: Mrs. Nate Zweifel, Mrs. Frank Bay, Mrs. Claude Mackey, Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Oliver. This club has held some very interesting sessions during the winter and look forward to many more.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Safford entertained at pinocle and dancing last evening at their home on Seventh street. Ten-handed pinocle, and dancing combined to make a delightful evening's entertainment and at 11:30 the guests were seated to a three-course luncheon and at an early hour this morning the guests wended their way homeward fully agreed on the entertaining abilities of the host and hostess. Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pattison, L. Lawrence and Fred Pattison.

One of the social functions that will help put a fitting finale to the post-lenten season will occur next Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Jay Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. Harman-Steigrist entertain, at dancing, at the Elks auditorium. It will probably be the last portentous party before Lent, which always drops a curtain on about one-half the usual social activities of the period, which some, more than others, hold peculiarly sacred.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Palmer, at the home of the former, entertained the evening division of the Kaffee Klatch last evening. At cards, honors went to Miss Margaret Anson for the ladies' prize and to E. E. Bragg for the gentlemen's.

Bridge players who belong to the Five Hundred club were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. J. Carr, corner Fourth and Washington. Mrs. H. C. Grady set the high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Durn entertained the evening division of the Sans Souci club Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp and Delle Green.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Scriber entertained the Pinocle club and a few special guests Tuesday evening at their home 406 Main avenue. Honor for the evening were won by H. M. Day.

Notice.

Women of Woodcraft, local lodge will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Chandler, 201 Second street, February 1, at 7:30 to transact special and all business that may come before the meeting.
 LENA, HEAD, G. N.

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Success of a quality greater than the most sanguine had fondly hoped for has marked the effort to transplant Texas-bred and raised stock to the rough mountain pastures of rugged Eastern Oregon from the sluggish pasture habits of the South. The trainload of Texas stuff that was brought here last fall for ulterior motive of replenishing the rapidly diminishing source of beef throughout the United States, was disposed of to local buyers under what appeared to a great many to be dubious prospects. A half dozen arguments against the feasibility of the scheme were advanced and the result was that only about 500 head were thus disposed of to Union county stockmen.

Benson Brothers of Union bought 300 head and arguments hurled at these men included: that the stock had come from a state where feeding was extremely easy, where the stock ate when hungry, and resting when cravings were satisfied and not forced to forage diligently as here; that the balmy breezes that blow over Texas had made acclimation to the rough weather assured in Oregon mountain pasture, almost impossible without great losses financially—these and other arguments stood in the way of the free purchase movements that were contemplated, but now comes the consequences of the purchases that were made. Wintered under conditions precisely equal, feed, range and all, but with Texas stuff handicapped with emaciation, from long shipping, the Texas herd has taken on 20 per cent more fat, and the loss from death is nil. This, at least, is the status of the 300-head herd the Benson brothers bought. The stock is better in every way than that which was native. The native and Texas herds were ranged and fed together and the buyers now readily point to the difference in results. Stockmen in general have been anxiously awaiting the first year's experiment with this Texas stock.

CONTEST WORK DRAWING WELL

N. C. MARIS POINTS OUT THE ATTRACTION.

Poultry to be Special Theme Among Field Workers.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 1.—(To the Editor.)—Among the many educational matters discussed by the county superintendents during their recent session at Salem in the capacity of state board of Examiners, none was entered into with more interest than the school children's industrial contest work. With one or two exceptions each superintendent had introduced the work in his county, and was gratified with the results, in almost every county where school fairs were held last year for the first time, exhibits were beyond the expectations of those in charge. The discussion was not as to whether the movement is a good one, and one to be continued. All were agreed an enthusiastic on that point. It was simply a matter of discussing methods—how to conduct the work to get the best results. There was a unanimous sentiment favoring a later date for the state fair this year in order to make it possible to hold the local contests first, and then send the best of the exhibits to Salem. Some expressed their intention of sending their whole juvenile county exhibit to the state fair, and unless there is a mighty side tracking of enthusiasm, the fair board will need to build a roof over one corner of the state fair grounds to take care of the children's department.

Many of the superintendents in their industrial work this year are going to specialize on poultry, believ-

ing that it is a good thing for every child to have the care of some sort of animal life and that nothing is more profitable nor practical to begin with than poultry. It is claimed by some of the superintendents that it is easily possible to meet the entire cost of our public school system by the increase in the production of poultry and eggs by the school children of the state.

N. C. MARIS.

The Ruling Passion.

A young contractor in a Missouri town found himself after the war in dire financial straits. He owned a few pieces of property, all of which were mortgaged, the mortgage in each instance being held by an old man who lived with his one son, Brocky, in a tumble-down hut that could not be rented to any one else. In the course of time the miser foreclosed, taking over all the contractor's property, which was valued in excess of the amounts loaned. The contractor began to pay rent on the house in which he lived. Three months after the foreclosure the miser lay dying. An urgent message reached the contractor, and he, supposing that the other, knowing his end to be near, wanted to make what restitution he could for the good of his soul, hurried down to the cabin. He found the old man in a rickety bed, covered with a tattered quilt and an old overcoat. The contractor bent his ear hopefully to the other's lips. The miser drew a long breath, clutched the quilt in a skinny hand and whispered:

"Pay your next month's rent to Brocky."—Kansas City Star.

Bull Chasing in London.

From the time of King John till 1839 Nov. 13 was known as bull running day in Stamford. A seventeenth century historian gives an interesting account of the observance.

"The butchers provide the bull and place him overnight in a stable belonging to the alderman. The next morning proclamation is made by the bellman that each one shut up his shop door and gate and none under pain of imprisonment do any violence to strangers; none to have any iron upon their bull clubs or other staves, which they pursue the bull with. Which proclamation being made and the gates all shut up, the bull is turned out of the alderman's house, and then bive skivy, tagrag, men, women and children of all sorts and sizes, with all the dogs in the town running after him."

At the close of the chase the animal was killed and its flesh sold at a nominal rate to the burghers.—London Spectator.

Way to Apply For a Job.

Having lost three jobs for which he had applied, after he seemed in a fair way to get any one of them, a certain young man has figured out where he made his mistake.

"I referred to wages and hours before the interview was three minutes old," he explained.

Ordinarily the business world recognizes the right of the applicant to know how much money he is going to make each week and how long each day he will be expected to work and how many days a week. This is collective recognition.

The thorough business men will not close an interview until he has brought up the subject of pay and working hours. He wants it understood, of course, before he employs any one, but when the applicant makes the first mention of it a bad impression is created.—Chicago Tribune.

Reasonable Objection.

Conan Doyle was once asked why he didn't establish a detective agency and employ Sherlock Holmes' tactics in conducting the business. "For the very good reason," he replied, "that all the knots Sherlock Holmes untied were of my own tying. I should fall if I undertook to unravel other people's entanglements. I believe that on one occasion I could have done so, though. I was in a tailor shop when a rather unattractive man was selecting a pair of trousers. He flatly objected to striped goods, and I got the idea that he was an ex-convict. To satisfy myself I visited one or two prisons and, sure enough, found the man's picture in the rogues' gallery. He had had enough of striped clothes."—Detroit Free Press.

His Aerial Flights.

"Henry," said Mrs. Hornbeak anxiously, "I ain't one of those people who worries very much, but I don't like the idea of our son Arthur becoming one of those bird men."

"Who said he was going to be an aviator?" asked Mr. Hornbeak.

"Well, here's Cousin Bill writing that we'd better put a curb on Arthur; says he's flying awful high for a young fellow."—London Express.

Liked the Family.

"Dick proposed to me last night." "What did you tell him?" "I said he had better ask mamma. And what do you think the wretch said?" "Goodness knows."

"He said he had asked her already and she wouldn't have him."



Scene from "The Star of Bethlehem," a three reel Thanhouser production at the Arcade theatre Monday and Tuesday.

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