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GRANGES ENJOY GATHERING AN MEDICAL SPRINGS HALL

By M. L. Carter.

The county grange met at Medical Springs on June 28th, 1913.

The grangers of Grande Ronde were to start for the mecca of hospitality and good health on the 27th. Good weather was confidently predicted and expected after the manifold deluge of the previous days, but the clouds hung their draperies over the mountain tops and as the day advanced, began to lower and unfold toward the valley and a drizzle soon greeted the hayseed contingency that soon developed into a full sized shower followed by a regular downpour of healthy proportions but the grangers, accompanying one open hack, two buggies and an automobile, showing the same spirit of perseverance that has kept the grange alive and growing for half a century were not in favor of turning back. The auto went around by Baker City. In many places streams of water ran down the road that looked as if all the neighboring irrigating ditches had broken loose. In turning a corner near Haines the auto gracefully slid into a gutter and a half hour was lost carrying rails and prying up the machine, parties we met on the Medical Springs road said we could not get to our destination with a car, but patience, perseverance and a good car landed us there before dark. About an hour after dark the delegation travelling by train arrived.

The 28th turned out to be a beautiful day, but the ground was a little too damp for picnicking, so the meeting was held in the grange hall. At the business meeting in the morning the grange county fair occupied the attention of the grange for some time. The fair will be held in the new barn at Grange Hall and it is desired to hold it just before the regular county fair so that the exhibits can be used

there if so desired. The grange fair committee appointed was, J. W. Ingram, Cove; Peter Dickinson, Blue Mountain; J. A. Chanler, Riverside.

For about two hours after dinner the crowd was entertained by a wild west performance of bucking contests and old Taurus, Dunham Wright's upridable representative of the bovine family figured in the entertainment.

The grangers were entertained at a royal banquet at the hotel in the evening, toasts were responded to by Hon. Dunham Wright, C. D. Huffman, Mrs. Gekeler, Mrs. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. South and others. After the initiatory work was over in the evening the grangers visited the hotel hall, where a dance was in progress. Sunday morning dawned clear and bright and we bid our friends farewell. The spirit of hospitality prevades the atmosphere around this noted health resort to such an extent that the grangers never leave without cherishing a desire to return.

Pomona program at Medical Springs in the afternoon, June 28:

- Address of welcome,
-Hon. Dunham Wright
- Response and also a report on Grange Legislative Work by
-C. D. Huffman
- Recitation
- Alvin Haller
- Song by
- Nellie Kelly, Phoebe Wright and Mrs. South
- Recitation
- Walter Daron
- Select reading,
- Leatha Reese
- Song by
- Frank Sturgill
- Recitation
- Mrs. Bussard
- Song by Mrs. Marlin and Mrs. South
- Select reading
- Charles Dobson
- Banjo solo
- Geo. Jones
- Recitation
- Agnes Daron
- Recitation Uncle Josh joining the Grange and the Sage of Medical Springs by
- M. L. Carter

PENDLETON LIGHTS OUT

RESTRICTED DISTRICT DISAPPEARS SUDDENLY.

After Many Years Resorts of Wheat Town Are Deserted Shacks.

Pendleton is today without a restricted prostitution district for the first time in many years. Fearing the activity of Governor West and his moral squad, the owners of the Cottonwood street houses of ill fame gave notice last week to the inmates to vacate by July 1 and fearing a raid by the governor's officers, the inmates hastened their departure by packing up their belongings Saturday evening and decamping.

It is known almost without a doubt that a raid was contemplated late Saturday evening or early on Sunday morning but a hint of this reached the women early in the evening and evidently they became alarmed, for they made a hurried exit. Like rats deserting a sinking ship, they left the house where they had been living and within thirty minutes there was not one of them left. Lights were put out and the doors were locked and, if Kay and his men arrived at a later hour to arrest them, they were disappointed.

The trains leaving Pendleton yesterday carried away the majority of the women who had been occupants of the tenderloin. In all there were about thirty leaving, some going into Washington on the Spokane train and others leaving on No. 18 last evening for Idaho. Some few are yet in the city but it is anticipated that they will take their departure within a few days.

This is the first time Pendleton has been without a restricted district since it was established in 1902. Prior to that there had been many bawdy houses but they were located in various parts of the city. It was during the administration of the late Thomas G. Hailey that they were localized and they have been permitted to exist on Cottonwood street ever since.—Pendleton E. O.

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