

Light And Power Co. Entertains Blue Mt. Grange

By Mrs. Charles Spencer, Observer (Correspondent) GRANGE HALL, (Special)— "Excellent from all angles," was the general expression in commenting on the entertainment the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company put on at Blue Mountain grange Saturday under the supervision of W. C. Henshall. The part of the dinner the young women employees of the company prepared in the large aluminum electric cookers, was cooked to perfection and immensely enjoyed by the grangers. The program was of the highest order and was thoroughly appreciated. The first number was a one reel moving picture, "The Woolen Yarn," followed by a vocal duet by Miss Barbara Hitt and Miss Ruth Meador, of La Grande, the numbers being, "Mother's Boy" and "We're Following You." In the "Folk of the Past," a two-reel picture, the evolution of farming was vividly portrayed. This picture was of much educational value, showing the farm machinery and farming methods, also many household devices in use from the age of the wooden plow as a luxury, on up through the ages until the introduction of electricity—the servant which is releasing the farmer and his family from drudgery and elevating him to the plane which places him at the top of the vocational world—that of farming. The pictures were "stamped off" with a two-reel Mack Sennett production, "Smith's Cousin," which brought forth peals of laughter from beginning to end. Robert Crozier, of Union, sang a yodel number that was most pleasing and for an encore he told the story of the origin of the yodel. Miss Fern Hawn, of La Grande, played a couple of selections on the piano that were greatly appreciated. Miss Hawn also played the piano during the pictures. The three young women from the power company's offices who had charge of the dinner were Mrs. Irma Tholson and Miss Stella Hoch, of the La Grande office, and Miss Anna Gyllenberg, of the office force in Baker. Roland Nabeach of Baker had charge of the moving picture machine. In order that it be possible for every farm to have electricity, at the conclusion of the program, the grange held a business session and Mrs. Walter Pierce introduced the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted: "Resolved that Blue Mt. grange in regular session assembled, urge upon the Oregon public service commission immediate action looking toward extension of rural electric lines at the expense of the companies and without rural contributions toward such extension. It is the sense of the grange that public utility companies which are given the privilege they enjoy are under obligation to provide light and power to the people of Oregon and that it is the duty of the Oregon public service commission to see that this is done in representing the people and protecting their interests. "Resolved that a committee of this grange be appointed to look into the costs of installation of electric lines in Union and adjacent counties and compare with costs of the rest of the state and see if same can be bought within the reach of farm families of this county." Other grange business matters were the election of Tom Hateto to take the place of Charles Anson, resigned, as assistant steward and the appointment of the following committee to inaugurate a movement of road improvement: George Salisbury, Bert Drouot and Herb Crozier. Blue Mt. grangers, who have been elected to act on the Union county agricultural committee, are: livestock, Walter M. Pierce; horticulture, H. H. Anderson; dairying, L. F. Hallie; farm crops, L. F. Wright; weed control, Charles Hamann; boys and girls club, E. A. Sayre; marketing, Mrs. C. D. Huffman; poultry, Mrs. Irwin Moss; small fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Homer Wilson; agricultural program, Mrs. Bert Grout. Two resolutions adopted at the first grange meeting in March, follow: "Resolution one: "Resolved that the members of Blue Mt. grange assembled in regular session express their satisfaction and pride in the fact that two of its members, Walter M. Pierce and Roy Crozier, received such laudable votes for nomination as candidates for the executive committee of Oregon state grange. It is the sense of this grange and is pleased to note that the grange is determined to return to former control of grange affairs. "Resolution two: "Whereas, the dairy industry being one of the large industries of the state, and in which the state derives a very large revenue in taxes. "The dairy business being a fixed occupation requiring a large expenditure of time and money, and as a source of a large income in the community in which the dairies are located. "This health giving product is destined to be one of the greatest assets of the state and whereas foreign oils are being sold and substituted for dairy products which come in practically free of duty and pay nothing to the upkeep of our state government. "Thereby placing the dairy industry at a disadvantage. "Therefore, "Be it resolved that we of Blue Mt. Grange in regular session assembled, do hereby position our state legislature to enact a law to require retail dealers to take out a license of \$200 before selling these substitutes." Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Anson gave a delightful party Saturday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohland, who were recently married. There were 41 present for the occasion. A pleasing feature of the evening was a kitchen shower given Mrs. Rohland. Radio numbers, contests and an impromptu program made up of readings, songs and stories, were the diversions of the evening. Mrs. C. W. Bond sang two songs, one a Negro melody, the other a "Chinese ballad." Mrs. Tom Bates and Mrs. Guy Spencer each gave clever readings. O. C. Pleshman told a story and he also recited a poem "The Drunkard's Alphabet," a recitation he used to give when he was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Sayre explained and demonstrated the method of singing at singing school many years ago when the singing school was one of the few kinds of amusements the young people had. Assisting Mrs. Anson during the refreshment hour were Mrs. E. A. Sayre, Mrs. C. C. Pleshman, Miss Ethel Sayre and Miss Bethel Pleshman. The Countrywoman's club held a delightful all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Hamann Friday. There were 20 members and six visitors in attendance, the visitors including Mrs. I. C. Chenault, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. M. McMurry, Mrs. Walter Selders and Mrs. Lon Ayers, with the first three named joining the club. At 1:30 o'clock a lovely potluck dinner—one that is hard to tell about because it would take too many adjectives to describe the viands and the list would be too long for publication—was served. Mrs. Bert Drouot and Mrs. Tom Macomb had charge of a clever St. Patrick's program. Miss Minnie Holman gave a talk, her subject being "A New Ireland." Mrs. Robert Masterton read a humorous article "The Widow I Shean's Rent." Mrs. Guy Spencer reviewed the "Legend of Walhwa Lake." In the contests Mrs. Ralph Chenault and Mrs. I. E. Chenault tied for first place in the first one, the former winning after a draw. Mrs. E. A. Sayre won the consolation prize. In the second contest Mrs. O. C. Pleshman, Mrs. Guy Spencer and Mrs. Will Taylor tied for first

THE LOVE PLOT



By Oscar Hitt

but Mrs. Pleshman being tickler than her sister club member carried off the prize after having contested for it. Mrs. Reece McAlister received the consolation. The next meeting of the club will be Mar. 28 at the home of Mrs. McAlister with Mrs. Charles Spencer and Mrs. Claude Willcock as assistant hostesses. Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Putnam, newlyweds, a surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unleker Thursday evening. About 8:30 o'clock the guests made their presence known to Mr. and Mrs. Putnam by treating them to an old-fashioned charivari after which the evening was spent in pleasing social hours. A couple of readings by Mrs. Claude Willcock and several piano selections by Miss Gladys Looker added to the pleasures of the evening. Near the close of the evening's enjoyment Mrs. Unleker, assisted by Mrs. Reece McAlister, served a delicious lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam were married the evening of Mar. 8 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herr, of La Grande, with Elder M. A. Belding of Boise, Idaho, officiating. Immediately following the reception which was given after the ceremony and was presided over by Mrs. Herr and daughter Eunice, the happy couple were taken to the home of the bride's grandparents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Unleker, where they will make their home for a few months. Mrs. Putnam formerly Miss Evelyn Herr, graduated from La Grande High school last spring, being very popular in all school activities. Mr. Putnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Putnam of Valles, Cal. Funeral services for Alonzo Ludgate were held at the Island City community church Saturday afternoon with the Rev. H. I. Hansen in charge. Burial was in the Island City cemetery. Mr. Ludgate died Monday, Mar. 10, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Laughlin in Baker. He was born in Maine about 72 years ago and when a boy of 12 years he left his native state and came to the northwest country where he since resided. For several years he lived in the Clatsop county district in Union county, moving later to this locality about 16 years ago when he purchased from John Schilling the house and 35 acres of land which was a portion of the farm formerly owned by Merritt Reynolds, a pioneer of Grande Ronde valley.

Health Talks

SENSE IN EXERCISE

Sense in exercise is rare exercised. There are some to whom excessive appeals as the mainstay of life and health. There are others who look upon all unnecessary muscular effort as something to be earnestly avoided. Exercise is, of course, not the most important item in health promotion, but it is important enough so that its neglect will lead in time to appreciable changes in both the structure and function of the human body. The function of muscular exercises may best be grasped in the light of their contribution to nutrition. It is common knowledge that man lives on the food he takes into his body. This food must be properly prepared and distributed before it can be utilized by the millions of cells that make up the human body. Preparation of the food begins with its cooking and is carried further by the mouth, stomach and intestines. The food is broken down physically and chemically. As it reaches the appropriate state it is taken up and distributed by the blood system. Ultimate consumption of the food is carried out by the individual cells of the body. The task is distribution of prepared food to each and every cell. This is in part accomplished by the blood system, but in the last analysis by the so-called lymph system. Blood as such does not come into direct contact with the cells outside of its own system. In a manner still undefined by science the fluid part of blood, that is, the lymph, escapes from the blood system and bathes all the cells of the body. It is this lymph that transports with it the food for the cells. Now the crucial point in this consideration is that blood is kept in circulation by contractions of the heart, but lymph by the contraction of all the muscles in the body. Exercise, that is, muscular movement, therefore promotes lymph circulation. This in turn serves to bring new food to the cells, and to carry away waste. It is this fact that explains why a muscle will grow bigger when exercised. It is this, too, that accounts for the value in massage, or, as it is sometimes termed, passive exercise.

The Elusive Tack

If you are not so clever as a carpenter and frequently hit your finger instead of the tack, stick the tack through a piece of stiff paper and hold the paper instead of the tack. Then you can hang away until you finally do hit it without any accident.

"Presidential Congress"

A session of congress preceding a Presidential election is often called a Presidential congress. It is due to the fact that all members of the house of representatives and one-third of the senators will be elected when the new President is chosen.

Latter in the Minority

The human species, according to the best theory I can form of it, is composed of two distinct races, the men who borrow and the men who lend.—Charles Lamb (1775-1834). "The Two Races of Man."

Must Be

According to the office cynic the woman writer who tells in a column what's wrong with marriage must be an adept in the art of condemnation.—Boston Transcript.

BEFORE MIDNIGHT

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

The National Broadcasting company program for Thursday follows: 5 to 6, Rudy Vallee and orchestra; 6, Singers; 6:30, Melodie; 7, orchestra and soloist; 7:30, Symphonic hour; 8:30, Amos and Andy; 9:30, Memory Lane; 10:30, Olympians; 10 to 11, National concert orchestra. The Columbia Broadcasting system program for Thursday follows: 7, Voice of Columbia; 8:30, National vocal; 9, Merry-makers; 9:30, vaudeville; 10, dance music. Tacoma KVT (750kc) 5:30, Serenaders; 6:21 to 9, silent; 9, studio program; 10, concert; 10:11, CBS; 12 to 1, organ. Spokane KIRQ (530kc) 7 a. m., waltz melodies; 8, Happy Time; 9, feature; 9:45, woman's program; 10, Woman's Magazine; 11, school broadcast; 11:45, organ; musical and feature numbers; 12, symphonies; "Cecil and Sally"; 4:30, In Nation's Capital; 5, NBC; 9:30, "Night in Paris"; 10, prohibition poll; 10:12, dance band; 11, requests. Seattle KJR (270kc) 6, musical features; 7, Salon orchestra; 8, Harmony Aces; 9, orchestra and soloists; 10, sunshine program; 10:30, trio and baritone; 11, dance orchestra; 12, requests. San Francisco KPIX (610kc) 6, dance band; 7, CBS; 9:30, musical program; 10, Frank Watanabe; 10:10, CBS; 12 to 1, dance music. KPD (430kc) 6, concert; 7, popular music; 8, musical episode; 8:30, salon orchestra; 9, Cecil and Sally; 9:10, violin; 10 to 11, dance music. Salt Lake City KSL (1130kc) 5, NBC; 6, light opera; 6:30, NBC; 9, musical varieties; 10, surprise; 10:15, orchestra; 11 midnight hour. Denver KOA (530kc) 5, NBC; 5:45, prohibition poll; 9:30 to 11, NBC. Portland KEX (1130kc) 6, features; 10, dance music; 11:30, news. KGW (620kc) 5, NBC; 9:30, features; 10, Cecil and Sally; 10:15, dance band; 11 to 12, organ recital. Oakland KGO (790kc) 5, NBC; 11, dance music. KIX (880kc) 7, news; 7:30, musical program; 9, gospel hymns; 10, Hawaiians; 11 to 12, dance program. Los Angeles KFI (990kc) 7, CBS; 9:30, symphony; 10, news; 10:05, dance music; 12, organ. KFI (640kc) 6, NBC; 8:30, ensemble; 10, symphony; 11, news; KXN (1950kc) 6, popular program; 7, musical program; 10 to 1, dance music. Remarkable Violin A perfect violin recently completed by a Petersburg (King Island) artist, is four inches long, weighs a quarter of an ounce and has 31 separate parts. Washington—Chairman Legge of Salt Lake City—Carnegie's jury finds Mrs. Dorothy Moorheadster was slain by being hit on the head and then run over by automobile.

Lake of Vast Depth In the heart of Ingleborough, one of the highest peaks of the Pennine range, a subterranean lake of tremendous depth has been discovered. It lies 600 feet below the surface and is 300 yards long. So far it has been impossible to find its depth. Plumb lines have been dropped from a raft, but none have touched the bottom.

Some Learn Earlier One of the tragedies of life is that it isn't until you reach old age you realize that being good isn't as foolish as it seems.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Object of Prayer "We pray for a joss," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "not so much in reverence as in the hope that he may have some mysterious and far-reaching political influence."—Washington Star.

Real Talent The successful business man, rehabilitating a run-down business, is one who can bring orders out of chaos.—Farm and Fireside.

Ancient Pledge "Sub Rosa" is translated "under the rose." In ancient times the rose was the symbol of secrecy, hung up at entertainments as a token that nothing there said was to be divulged.

Good Breeding First The scholar without good breeding is a pedant; the philosopher, a cynic; the soldier, a brute; and every man disagreeable.—Cassell's Field.

The Park Man Survives Fall Of Forty Feet

Elva Vanorder (Observer Correspondent) THE PARK (Special)— Shirley Kingsberry while fixing a wire fence lost his footing and fell over a forty-foot cliff. Mr. Kingsberry was rushed to the doctor but no bones were broken although he was badly bruised. Mrs. Laura Harris visited The Park school Friday. Miss Guy Lay is spending a few days in Union visiting Miss Ponda Lay. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith and children Leonard and Betty Lou motored to La Grande Tuesday. John Kline visited in this vicinity Tuesday. Mr. Kline now resides in Union. Mr. and Mrs. Metz Korwell and children Bobby and Karlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lay one day last week. Korwells were formerly of Pondosa but they have now moved to Baker. P. L. Wightworth motored to Union Tuesday. Clarence Vanorder and son Kenneth are hauling posts this week.

farm board advises farmers to care for wheat in home storage if next harvest is good.

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Chats With Parents DISTRESS SIGNAL By Alice Andson Peale Nothing quite so much shocks an adult as to hear a child speak so freely of his parents, and worst of all, speak that he does not love them. Invariably the outraged adult feels called upon to cry, "Non-sense, my dear. I never heard of such a thing. Of course you love your father. Why I'm sure he's the best daddy in the whole world. I never want to hear you say such a silly, wicked thing again." This usually silences the child, but it does not affect his feelings. The child's dissatisfaction with his parents is a signal of distress. It is an occasion for understanding rather than for judgment. Children are not naturally inclined to find fault with those who have made them what they are and from whom for the most part they have taken over their ideals. They are on the whole wonderfully loyal. As long as they feel in their parents' the fundamental security of love and protection they are likely to endure without complaint all sorts of misunderstandings and injustices. When, then, a child deliberately finds fault with his parents it is a sign that there is something seriously wrong with him or with them or with both. The person who receives the child's hurt or angry criticism of his parents should, above all things, meet it honestly. He need say little, but he should listen well. The child who says he does not love his

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