

OREGON CITY COURIER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 1903.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Summary of Conditions in the Willamette Valley and Over Oregon

Light rains fell in the Willamette valley and along the coast during the early part of the week, but otherwise the and pleasant The days were warm but the nights, ss a rule, were cool, and frost occurred in Eastern Oregon and in scattered localities of Southern Oregon on one or two mornings; they did no damage of consequence.

The weather was very favorable for threshing, and this work was actively pushed to completion. Prune picking pushed to completion. Frine picking and drying also made satisfactory pro-gress It will require about a week or ten days more to complete the prune harvest; the crop this year is an excel-ient one, both in quality and quantity. But little plowing or seeding has been done yet west of the Cascade mountains, owing to the dry condition of the soil. In the Columbia river valley and in In the Columbia river valley and in some sections of the Grande Ronde valley the seeding of fall grain has progressed rapidly. More rain is needed in Western Oregon before fall plowing will become general.

The corn crop continues to do nicely, and some fields are now ready for the Silo. Potato digging has begun, with variable yields. In some sections the crop is turning out well, while in others, especially along the coast, the average yield will be very light owing to blight and rot

Stock is doing well and is generally in fine condition. A good rain would benefit pastures, but as a rule feed is plentiful, especially on the ranges. Some green feeding is being done in the dairy districts to keep up the supply of milk. Beans are being harvested, with good results. The third crop of alfalfa turned out well, and was secured in good coadition.

Pears and plums continue to yield satisfactorily and are being marketed as rapidly as possible. Apples are only fair, and in some counties they are dropping badly

> A. B. WOLLABER, Acting Section Director, Portland, Or.-

Far and Wide

THE FAME OF

Has Spread in all Directions

People all over the country se-

Eilers Piano

The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water often brings on diarrhoea, and for this reason by no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents,

Judged by His Volce. One day Sir Algernon West, a well

LIFE BY THE CLOCK. known member of parliament from Doing Things on Time May Be Car-London, was observed by one of the ried to Dangerous Extremes. doorkeepers talking to a gentleman An eminent physician at a recent who had a rasping, raucous voice and a

gathering of his profession directed notice afresh to the daily tension under which most Americans do their work. We rise on time, he remarked, in the morning, whether by an alarm clock. by the call of a servant or by habit, eat breakfast and read the paper on time, a clock in every room and a watch frequently in our hand. We then, on time, meet office and outside engagements, always preconsidering the amount of time that will be required and timing the next engagement accordingly. Often we subdivide this time and note by our watches exactly how long we can discuss a subject.

Doubtless punctuality is a virtue. Doubtless also the practice of doing things exactly on time has won for us as a people a large measure of industrial success. But, carried to an extreme, as it often is, it is wearing to the individual. The people whose nerves break down from exhaustion incident to overwork are often not so much the victims of overwork as the habit of compressing every bit of work within prearranged limits of time. Let any one try the experiment of doing a given piece of work steadily and with application, but without noticing by his watch or clock how much time he is consuming, and he will be amazed to find how much easier it will go than when he is timing himself and scheming to bring the prescribed task within a fixed number of minutes.

We know a great deal more about sanitary matters than our fathers and grandfathers knew. We have hunted down microbes. We have concocted serums. Diseases which were once regarded as visitations of Providence we now know to be preventable, and we take suitable means of preventing them. All these discoveries and new remedies ought to diminish the death rate and to promote longevity. They have not done so, as a matter of fact. Perhaps they might do so if they had a fair chance. The trouble is that along with these devices for lengthening life we are adopting practices which tend to shorten it. One of the most wearing of these is the habit of bringing all details of our work within exact time limits.-Boston Transcript.

Takes the hurn out; heals the wound' cures the ain Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, the homehold



Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Press Correspondent New York State Grange

SOME POINTS OF PRACTIC

Authoritative Information on Ma Questions,

The following answers to question by the master of the Michigan st. grange, Hon. George B. Horton, are general interest;

general interest:
Q.-How often should a grange me A.-Article III of the constitution as "Subordinate granges shall must at is once each month and may hold interme ate meetings." Experience proves to monthly to meet all demands upon grange in carrying on its several lines important work.
Q.-Are the open meetings desirab A.-The grange is established as a old paying members. So called open me ings may be held with profit occasions arange should be shown at its best.
Q.-In holding open meetings should vitations be given in general? A.-Pop success and benefit to be derived fr success and benefit to be derived fr such meetings each member should given the privilege of inviting such net bers and friends as are eligible to me bership and who would make desire members. There are but small chan for good from a general public meeting Q.—Should the rejecting of a candid be discussed by the members? A.—Exc in very extreme cases no good can oo from discussing beforehand the reject of a candidate, and after the event is positively irritating and wrong. All m

matters should rest with the conscien-of each individual member. Q.-Can a master give the annual we to a visiting member? A.-No. In to a visiting member? A.-No. I member must receive the word i om master of the grange to which he belo master of the grange to which he below Q.-Can first and second degrees be c ferred on one candidate and the third a fourth on another candidate all in the sa evening? A.-Yes. The constitution sa that "No grange shall confer more til two degrees on the same person at same meeting." It is considered that lessons of two degrees are all that candidate can retain sufficiently to p ceed intelligently, and if the grange p forms the work properly it is all t should be undertaken for the good of order. order.

order. Q.-When should the minutes be r proved? A.-The ritual provides that iminutes or record of a meeting shall approved at the close of the meeti-when they were enacted. The reading records at a subsequent meeting is the information of members only.

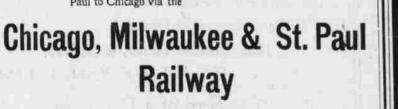
records at a subsequent meeting is -the information of members only. Q.-Should the worthy master sign -minutes? A.-There is nothing in gray law which requires the signature of a master to the record of a meeting. Q.-When the assistants are taking, the word shall the annual or degree we be given first. A.-It is required that annual word be given first, then follow by the fourth degree word. Q.-Has a grange the right to else: new officer to fill a vacancy where a.t ignation has not been made? A.-F for the grange can declare a vaca: when an officer is delinquent in du Any officer, from whatever cause, and not be permitted to be a stumbling bit to the progrees of the grange. Funst officers and regular meetings are en-tial to grange success. Q.-In electing officers is it permiss to vote to instruct the secretary to g the vote of the grange for a certain as ber for a certain office? A.-Election -ballot in the grange has reference to free, untrammeled expression of par-tice, untrammeled expression of par-struct the secretary to act for the wi-body is not in line with this jurt prime and should not be allowed. Q.-Should an applicant come to g grange meeting at which his applicat is to be balloted upon? A.-While as-plicant can be elected and have the f degree conferred upon him at the as meeting it should not be encouraged

degree conferred upon him at the m practiced except in extreme cases to g centrate several candidates and thus a work to the grange. With the applic in waiting at the grange hall it would very embarrassing in case of reject There is generally time enough to s until results are known. until results are known. Q.—Shall the worthy, master or lectu-be addressed when rising to speak dur the lecture hour? A.—The worthy mar-Q.—In the initiatory work has an off the right to use any language not gi in the manual? A.—The ritual is a complete within itself, and it is more good taste to use outside language. The is no law, however, against it, provid the ritual is not abridged or changed. Q.—When an incorporated grange the ritual is not abridged or changed. Q--When an incorporated grange somes dead, what disposal can be mad the grange property? Grange prop-may include a hall. A.-The grange i being a business body can proceed lag to close out its real and personal p erty for the benefit of outstanding debtedness or other disposition of the ceeds, but state grange law provides if it appears that a few members are, ing in a way to purposely wreak grange for the property the state gra-may take possession and hold it in t for such time when the grange may sire to work again. Q.-What redress has the state gran sire to work again. Q--What redress has the state gra-when a subordinate grange persists in ceiving new members for a less fee i stated in the bylaws? A.--If a subo-nate grange is working in violation of bylaws, Article XVII of the bylaws the mational grange makes it the dut; the master of the state grange to may the charter of such offending grange. Q.-Does a Pomona grange send any granges have full benefit of all fees . dues collected.



"The writer regrets the necessity of lodging complaint conterning your usual excellent service, but in a friendly spirit begs to submit the following: Yesterday you sold me lower nine, car three, on the Pioneer Limited. But you neglected to advise me that it would be necessary to have the porter waken me in the morning, and as there was so little motion to the car I overslept. I have covered a large era on some of the other famous trains of the United States and this is the first complaint of this character I have made. I trust you will see to it in the future that passengers are advised."

The pioneer Limited runs daily from St. Paul to Chicago via the



man with whom he was conversing. This was too important to resist. "There ain't nobody here," whispered the doorkeeper when he got the member outside, "only I was afraid a mad-

demonstrative, excited manner. While

the conversation was in progress Sir

Algernon received the card of another

member of parliament and an intima-

tion that its owner wished to see him.

"Sorry; I'm engaged," was the answer.

Next moment up came another card

from a well known peer. Again an

apology was returned. In another min-

ute the doorkeeper came carrying a

huge card and saying that the lord

mayor and sheriffs of London wished

very urgently to see Sir Algernon. The

latter excused himself from the gentle-

take, and I wanted to warn you."

The Parson's Idea. "Parson," said the colored brother. "don't you think dat by dis time de place what Satan live at orter be chock full?

man had been shown in to you by mis-

"Well," replied the parson, "'cordin' ter all human calkerlations hit orter be, but you kin depen' on one thing." "En what's dat?"

"Satan ain't gwine let 'em fool him in de real estate business en gobble up de outlyin' coal lan's whilst dey's one sinner lef' in de worl'!"-Atlanta Constitution.

A Water Moccasin. "I never could understand," began

the cheerful idiot, who had just been listening to a dissertation on poisonous snakes. "Never could understand what?" put

"I never could fully understand why

a rubber shoe wasn't entitled to be

called a water moccasin."-Baltimore

A person who cannot argue is like a

person who cannot chew. He swallows

the facts of life unprepared for diges-

tion.-Philadelphia Press.

in the rubberneck.

American.

H. S. ROWE, General Manager.

4

134 Third Street, Por land



Through Salt Lake City, Leadville, Pueblo, Colorado Springs Denver, and the Famo is Rocky Mountain Scenery and by Daylight to all points east,

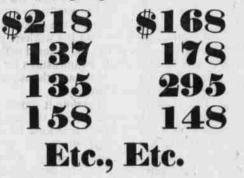
the detty between Anden and Denven

3 fast trains daily betw Modern equipment, throug Sleeping Cars and Super Stopovers For rates, folders and other Information address	gh Pullman and Tourist b Dining Car Service
Daily River Excursions or OREGON CITY BOATS TME CARD DAILY ADD SUNDAY	OTTO EVANS, CANBY'S LEADING UNDERTAKER
Ball Y and SURDAT Leaves Portland Leaves Oregon City 8 30 A. M. 7 00 A. M. 11 30 " 10 00 " 3 00 P. M. 1 20 P. M. 6 15 " 4 30 " No Way Landings 10 00 "	Coffins, Caskets, Robes, and all undertaker's sup- plies at reasonable prices. HEARSE FURNISHED ON DEMAND
ROUND TRIP 45 Cents TICKETS GOOD ON ELECTRIC CARS Oregon City Transportation Co. OFFICE AND DOCE FOOT OF TATLOR ST. Phone 40 Subject to change without notice	
Choicest Meats R. Petzolds Meat Market	L. F. HOLMES

curing bargains. Have you gotten one? If not, write at once New \$70 and \$75 styles for tor prices.

House Sale

We cannot give here full lists and prices, it would take too much space, suffice it to say very choice pianos, both new and sec- Elegant organs that buyers are glad to get for ond hand, are going for



for \$450, and even as much as \$650, and some for will finish their work in a short time, per cent more than we are now asking. They and prices will then be restored. If you are as beautiful an assortment of choice instru- are going to take advantage of this opers. Among them our regular makes, as well as portunity, write at once. Enquiries and ments as were ever placed before particular buyodd lines of pianos, in plain and fancy cases of orders receive prompt and careful attenchoicest mahogany, fancy English mottled walnut, tion.

\$6.00 to \$20.00; monthly installments \$4.00 to where purchase proves unsatisfactory.

\$48 and \$53, \$85 for \$64 and \$60

and brand new

Organs Coo

Finest Church and

Parlor Organs

The very latest styles

\$100.00, now \$75.00 and \$80.00; \$135.00 styles for \$92.00 and \$96.00; \$150 styles for \$106.00 and \$115.00.

Payments down, \$4 to \$10, and monthly payments proportionately small.

This sale has continued much longer than we anticipated, by sheer force of its popularity. But it will have to close soon, the instruments will not last much Many of these instruments ought to be selling longer, besides carpenters and decorators

genuine Rosewood, San Domingo mahogany and Brazillian walnut. Also some in handsomer specimens of old English walnut. Payments down, sale and money back, our invariable rule,

Eilers Piano House

Washington Street, corner of Park, Nos. 351, 353 and 355.

Systematic Grange Work.

"There is no genius like the gen of labor. There is no reward like 1 which comes to energy, system, j severance." The great Napoleon no uttered a greater truth than that, the grange which would accomp results and become a real help to members must be systematic and sistent in its work. The grange wi has one big feast at the beginning the year, at which the members o to pay their dues, and which lays mant the balance of the year migh well be out of commission so fa practical help to its members is cerned. It is the regular, system work which counts for real good in grange as elsewhere.

The woman's work committee of New York state grange has issue series of twelve leaflets of four p. each on "Child Culture Studies." S thousand leaflets were printed for in the subordinate granges.

In Harrisville township, in Michi there is a school building which is cupied by the public school, a chu congregation and the grange. The per story is used by the church and grange.

