

OREGON CITY COURIER

22nd YEAR

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1905.

No 44

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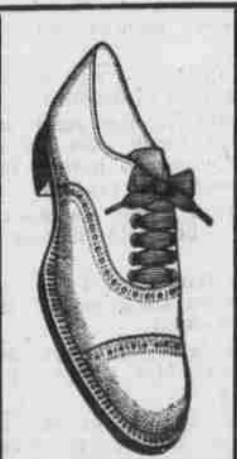
We do not keep a Department Store but deal in Sporting goods Exclusively and can furnish you anything in that Line.

Come in and examine our goods. You are Just as welcome whether you buy or not.

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Is the usual expression of those who wear our shoes. Like an old shoe—that's the way our new ones feel, at the first putting on, too. A few hints as to what your money will buy here: \$2.50 will buy a pair of the celebrated American Girl shoes or Oxfords for women, in all the latest styles, or a pair of men's or boys shoes that bear the three points of perfection—wear, fit and style. \$3.00 will buy a pair of our reputable W. L. Douglas shoes for men, in all styles and leathers; or a pair of the world's famous Julia Marlowe shoes for women, noted for style, ease and comfort. \$3.50 will give you the pick of the cream of our stock in either men's or women's shoes, as we are the sole agents for the E. P. Reed \$3.50 shoes for women, the acme of modern shoe making, and the W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes for men, the shoe that has a national reputation. Our line of heavy work shoes cannot be surpassed, in either wear, comfort and price. Give us an opportunity to verify our statement.



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Every boy enjoys a change of air and the fun to be had in the mountains or at the seashore, but not every boy's father can afford the expense. Wouldn't it be jolly to earn the money yourself? There is a way that is as easy as it is sure. It is by getting subscribers for THE PACIFIC TREE AND VINE.

Hundreds of boys all over the country are doing this and you might just as well have your share of the profits. Send a postal today and we will send you complete instructions, together with a free outfit.

THE PACIFIC TREE AND VINE PARK HOTEL BLDG., SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Weekly Oregonian

AND

Oregon City Courier

ONE YEAR

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE

WOULD GROW ARISTOCRATIC

Influence For Good Work Might Be Lost.

GRANGE HOME OPPOSED

Permanence of Pomona Would Tend to Keep It Out of Touch With Majority.

"A Granger" says that this "discussion seems to be getting mixed for some cause." It is possible that he thought every Granger entertained the same views as he does does before this "discussion was carried out." And he does not seem to catch the meaning of "triangular" as used, when he brings it along this "straight away course" with "crooked" and he altogether "seems to misapprehend" the three-cornered field of discussion that was plainly pointed out, with the enthusiasts proclaiming their ideas from each point of the "triangle." "Nothing crooked here. Where is your wagon, now, my brother, with reference to the horse? Of course "A Granger" likes good things that come easily, but he is not overly impressed with the "churning program," yet intimates that if the Grange concludes to do the churning, he will be on hand for his share of the "butter." Here is where we are putting forth the word of caution. When the churn is being filled with a doubtful mixture to take the place of cream—the expert demonstrating how much more convenient than the old way—it is time for all true Grangers to sound the alarm, indeed, foreseeing that the product of the "churning" is to be the oleomargarine of Pomona Grange permanently located.

"A Granger" knows that when he goes to carry the "grub-box" 20 or 30 miles over our average roads, in time for Pomona meeting, it will take a good "appetite" as well as taste, to tell peaches from pudding; would not any Granger with experience in this line much prefer to pay the sum of ten cents for the two square (not "crooked or triangular") meals got up locally? It's the change that does people good when they get out from their homes, different food, water, air, scenery and people; yet my brother, for one location for Pomona fails to "see" again how meeting in the same place would tend to the "sameness" mentioned. Pomona Grange fin settling to a permanent home would grow aristocratic and out of touch with the common Grangers, and would therefore lose its influence for good work where most needed—right at the homes of the subordinate Granges. My critic says, if the annual dues were made 50 cents a year (an enormous sum?) for eight "wedding" dinners and sixteen good times (?) it "would settle the hall question at once," that is the adjustment to "conditions" we referred to, then Pomona would be self-supporting and a pleasure much sought after, instead of a dread by weak subordinate Granges.

We are pleased for "A Granger" to refer to the \$2000 "put-up" by the Oregon and Washington state Granges. It infers that he does not think the National Grange was worth what it cost the two states. Be that as it may, the National Grange met in Portland. The opportunity of receiving the benefits were offered the 5000 Grangers of our state, brought to the very thresholds, as it were. Say some 1000 members received the direct benefits therefrom, what would it cost the state Grange of Oregon, or the 1000 seventh-degree Grangers of the state to have sought the National Grange at a permanent home, "centrally located" (in Kansas?) Not much less than \$100,000—a saving of \$98,000 in favor of the National Grange getting out among the people.

While we are quite favorably impressed with a Clackamas county Fair to exhibit the varied and wonderful resources of the county at some central location, we are not in favor of the "churning" process, since Pomona did not choose to churn. If you want Fair "butter" keep Pomona hall oleomargarine out of the churn—the mixture will not stand the test.

MIKA KUMTUX MOOSE GLUCE?

Surrendered His Star.

Special Night Officer Frank L. Brown has severed his connection with the force. Brown was appointed on the force by the mayor about two months ago, succeeding Charles Noblitt. Sunday night Mayor Sommer took a look in Wilson's saloon, and found his officer there. Brown was ordered to report to his honor Monday, and after a few words with the city's chief executive, the officer surrendered his star. Mayor Sommer insists that the police shall not go into saloons while on duty except on official business, and says that Brown has been in saloons before.

Thousands will "Hit the Trail" at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Many new and attractive shows have been secured for the gaily boulevard.

BADLY CRUSHED AND MANGLED

Peter McIntyre Killed In Woolen Mill.

CAUGHT IN AN ELEVATOR

Unfortunate Man Pinioned Against Joists and Met His Death Instantly.

Peter McIntyre was killed in the woolen mills Wednesday morning. He is 67 years of age, and was employed in the woolen mills of the Oregon City Manufacturing Company. He was putting wool in an elevator on the second floor of the new mill. While no one saw the occurrence, it is supposed that the unfortunate man stepped over the elevator rail onto the elevator, which was standing about a foot above the floor, and started it upwards. The momentum of the elevator was such that the suddenness of the ascent caused McIntyre to lose his balance, and before he could recover his footing and get his body inside the elevator, he was caught against the upper floor joists. The elevator was stopped in an instant and McIntyre was taken down. He gave a few gasps and died. McIntyre was a respected citizen of this city and leaves an aged wife in delicate health, and it is feared the shock of the news may prove fatal. Two children survive their father, James McIntyre, of Northport, Wash., and Miss Mary McIntyre, of this city.

NEARLY 90,000,000 ACRES

Best Public Lands Passing Out of Government Control.

The rapidly increasing rate from year to year at which the best of the public land are passing out of government control is shown by the following table:

Year	Acres
1898	8,453,896.92
1899	9,182,413.16
1900	13,453,887.96
1901	15,562,736.30
1902	19,488,535.80
1903	22,824,299.00
Total	88,965,828.64

The figures presented showing the rapidity of unparalleled concentration of capital in many of the industrial pursuits of life, and that the inclination and the ability to own and control vast bodies of public land were never as great as at the present.

The figures presented showing the rapid decrease in public domain from year to year during the past six years clearly proves the assertion. The repeal of the desert-land act and the commutation clause of the homestead act and the timber and stone act, and a fixed policy in the part of the government never to issue another acre of land scrip or to endow an institution with land, will practically preserve the remaining public land for actual settlers, for it must be apparent to all that a homestead act that requires five years' residence and cultivation of the soil will seldom be used by the speculator.

Concessions Refused.

Proposition from the committee in charge of the firemen's tournament in this city July 3, 4, and 5 was turned down Friday night by the city council. A resolution was presented asking the council to grant to the committee all concessions on the streets for those three days, and upon motion of Mr. Brandt it was promptly tabled. Mr. Howell, for the committee, explained that it was not in the intention of the committee to obtain the concessions as a money making scheme, but to keep grafters and sure-thing men away.

Harding Grange Resolutions.

The following are resolutions of condolence passed by Harding Grange, P. of H., at last meeting and submitted to you for publication:

"Whereas, Sister M. E. Gill, a member of Harding Grange, No. 122, P. of H., Logan, Or., has been called by the Divine Master from the field of other labors to the highest and best life; therefore be it

Resolved, That by the death of Sister Gill, this Grange and this community have lost a highly respected member.

"Resolved, That this subordinate Grange tender its deepest sympathies to the bereaved husband, sons, daughters and other relatives of our deceased sister, and our sincere condolence and sympathy for their irreparable loss of a kind wife and loving mother, whose exemplary life they will greatly miss;

"Resolved, That the charter of this Grange be draped in mourning for thirty days in honor of our dead sister."

S. E. GERBER, Secretary.

DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN

Grange Convention Names Its Representatives.

TO GO TO FOREST GROVE

Eighteen Granges in Clackamas County and All Are Increasing in Membership.

Forty-nine delegates, representing 17 of the 18 Granges of Clackamas county, attended the Grange county convention Monday afternoon. L. H. Kirichen was chairman of the convention and C. E. Spence, of Corus, was secretary. Mrs. Mary S. Howard, H. F. Gibson and Fred J. Meindl were appointed a committee on credentials. The convention was held for the purpose of electing five delegates and their alternates to the state convention at Forest Grove, May 23. A three days' session will be held. Work of the Grange is in good condition in Clackamas county. Of the 18 Granges, 17 are increasing in membership. The various Granges of the county were instructed to confer with their delegates relative to the advancement of propositions in which they might be interested. The following delegates and alternates were elected:

Molalla, No. 40—J. A. Davis and Mrs. Nellie M. Davis, delegates; R. A. Wright, alternate; Molalla, No. 310—J. W. Thomas, delegate; Mrs. Mary Robbins, alternate; 20th Century Grange—W. W. Jesse and Mrs. Amanda Jesse, delegates; Miss Mary S. Barlow, alternate; Sandflower Grange, No. 335—C. E. Hilton, delegate; Robert Gunther, alternate; Aburnethy, No. 84—J. T. Apperson and Mrs. Minnie Apperson, delegates; Mrs. Mary Ingram and L. W. Ingram, alternates.

COMPLETING THE HOME.

A Few Suggestions to Wives and Mothers.

Have you ever realized that home is not really complete until there is a piano in it. It isn't home in the fullest sense of the term until that most important factor in molding the tastes and inclinations of the children and young people in all that is highest and most elevating is in it. For friends and visitors, too, the piano will at all times furnish pleasure and entertainment. It deserves and always will hold the place of honor in the very best room of cottage or mansion. A most extraordinary opportunity to secure a strictly choice new upright piano at a very substantial saving in price is now presented by Eilers Piano House.

It would seem that every home in Portland, every home in the state, ought now to be in position to take advantage of the co-operative piano club-buying and secure one of the immense number of instruments included in this sale.

Club "A," containing pianos ranging in price and value from \$200 to \$300, is now nearly completed. There are several excellent pianos for \$146, a few in still plainer cases for \$117, and all of them on payments of \$5 cash and \$1.25 weekly. You'll never again see the opportunity to secure duplicates of these instruments anywhere near these low prices.

Terms to Club "B" members are \$7.50 cash and \$1.60 weekly. There are not many instruments left for sale in this club: Prices range from \$186 for regular \$275 mahogany or mottled walnut caser high-class upright pianos ever offered in the regular retail way of selling for \$375.

The choicest of Chickering and Kimball's, also numerous of New York's great favorite, the Weber piano, are included in Club "E." We guarantee Club "E" members a saving of at least \$147 in the purchase of one of the pianos in this club, and the terms of payment have been arranged to meet any reasonable buyer.

Eilers Piano House positively guarantees every instrument sold. Call or write to day. It costs you nothing to investigate this matter. If you do and act, we'll see to it that you'll never regret it. Remember the place. Eilers Piano House, corner of Park and Washington streets.

New Rural Route.

Inspector of Rural Routes E. C. Clement Friday inspected a proposed route from Mulino, via Meadowbrook and Clarke's, thence back to Mulino. This route will serve 60 families and is 20 miles in length. Service will soon be commenced by a star route from Molalla to Mulino. Residents of the territory embraced in the new route have been receiving their mail via Estacada and Springwater, requiring three days for mail delivery.

School report cards for sale at the Courier office. Prices, including envelopes for same 15c per dozen.