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I was not unkind to her. But I deemed it my duty to chide her, and to \$2.50 per head. when she spoke (rather petulantly, I thought) of starving I recommended her to cultivate poise.-Life.

Macedonian Girls.

housework and spinning. When girls from the villages marry townsmen no money is paid, the bride instead bring. Memphis and New Orleans. money is paid, the bride instead bringing her trousseau with her in exchange as it were, for the privil to of become ing a "town lady." In the let or case the bride most likely well the giron of do little or no world that is the great and core of mess ger there .- London Code

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Oregon City Market Report. (Corrected Weekly.)
Wheat—No. 1, 75c to 90c per bushel.
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Meeting Tuesday. vheat, \$4.15. Portland, \$1.15 per sack. Howard's Best, \$1.25 per sack. Oats-in sacks, \$1.37 1-2 per cental, Cheat Seed-\$1.75 to \$2.25 per pound Hay-Timothy, baled, \$14@\$15 per ton; lover, \$11 to \$12; oat, \$13 to \$14; mixed hay, \$12 to \$13; cheat, \$13 to \$14.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$20 per ton; shorts \$22.50 per ton; chop \$20 per ton; barley. olled \$26 per ton. Potatoes 80 to 90 cents per sack. Much business of importance Eggs-Oregon 271/2 to 30c doz.

reamery, 50 to 55. Cabbage—50c per doz. Onlons—21/4c per pound. Hubbard Squash-45 to 90c per doz. Honey-11 to 121-2c per pound. Good Apples-50 c to \$1 a box.

Prunes-(Dried) Petite, 3c per lb; Italian, large, 5c per lb; medium, 3 1-2 c; Silver, 4 1-2c.

Dressed Chickens-121/2c per lb. Livestock and Dressed Meats-Beef, ive \$2.50 to \$3.25 per hundred. Hogs live, 5 to 5 1-2c; hogs dressed 6 cents; sheep, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per hd; dressed &c; veal dressed, 6 and 6%; lambs live, \$2.00

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY EXHIBIT.

The executive committee having in charge the Exhibit of Clackamas County for the Lewis and Clark Fair, held their regular semi-monthly meeting in the County Court foom Tuesday, the 21st inst, with all members excepting Hon. W. Roots of Boring, present.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by Hon. J. T. Apperson Chairman of said committee.

transacted and matters of general in-Butter-Ranch, 35 to 40c; separator and terest to the whole county was consider among which were the following. It was decided that the members of General Committee of the County and the members of the several special committees appointed by the Executive Committee be invited to attend at the next meeting of the Executive Committee on Tuesday the 7th of March to consider the apportionment of funds to the ommittees having charge of the collection of the several exhibits.

A communication of the Secretary of the Lewis & Clark Fair Commission stating that the commission had made a rule requiring that Counties making exhibits should confine the same to the agricultural and horticultural products, but that the same had been modified so that upon proper requests and showing, that counties might be allowed to make a more general exhibit of products and sources, was read and after a thorough discussion of said matter it was voted that the Secretary be instructed to inform the Secretary of the Commission that Clackamas County would much prefer to make a general exhibit of its resources in the county exhibits in the agricultural building.

It having been stated that the Comnission had made definite locations of space to the several counties which had the kind of a granger he is-Mika Kumexpressed themselves as making exhibits, and that the location of the space for Clackamas County had been set aside it was voted that the Executive Committee visit said building, on Tuesday, February 28th at 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of inspection of space allotted to county and to determine upon the de-

The press committee having reported agreed to cancel the bills for advertising teed. the giving of prizes to those presenting articles to the County for exhibition purposes, the offer was accepted and the thanks of the Eexcutive Committee was extended to the said papers for

their kindness and generosity. By request of the Press Committee Judge Thos. F. Ryan was added to the membership of that committee.

Communications of E. P. Sheldon, relative to exhibit in Forestry Building, Franklin T. Griffith relative to acceptance of appointment on Committee of Manufacturers, Mrs. T. A. Pope relative to Art Committee. Leroy Williams regarding collection of honey exhibit, F. W. McLeran relative to mineral waters and a machine for extraction of gold from waters, C. P. Andrews and J. W. Grasle in the matter of fruit collections read and filed.

Mrs. C. G. Miller appointed as special ommittee on Art Collection.

Mrs. C. N. Walt appointed as special committee on collection of Jellies, preserves, etc. The representatives of the Portland

Journal was present and presented a plan for advertising the county and its exhibits, which was referred to the Press Committee with instructions to consider it and any and all other plans or offers man and, as a consequence, it fol- an average, pay more to a member made for that purpose. Bills of Secretary in the amount of

\$5.00 for Postage Stamps allowed and

There were many representatives from lifferent parts of the County present at the meeting, and it would appear that the people throughout the County are exhibit, in order that Clackamas County may have an exhibition of products, econd to none.

THAT PRIZE GRANGE WAGON.

Another Granger Offers Suggestion As to Disposing of the Prize.

"Wait for the wagon-the

The Pomona Grange wagon discus sion is resolving itself into, at least, a three-cornered proposition. First. We have quite a respectable minority of loyal grangers in the county that do not approve of accepting more for the prize wagon than its market value, receiving more to them, would "have the appearance of evil." Therefore from this point of the triangular proposition, \$75 would be the "proceeds"—the "nucleus"—if you please so to call it-about which the nec ssary remainder is suposed to accumulate. In order to meet the expenses of of comparison betwen the fraternal buying a tract of land and building a system and the other systems which Pomona Hall (\$75 "nucleus" and \$2025.00 remainder), 1350 members paying an assessment of \$1.50 would "roll" up the remainder; but in bringing the matter to a pocket test of this kind, about one third would "stand the test." so 450 tially one of a protective nature. members would have to pay \$4.50 each; certainly they could do it if they were certain that the end would justify the means; but the question is, will they? Second. For another corner of the triangle, we have the Pomona hall advocates, whom are also loyal patrons that have become weary in "putting up" for the entertainment of Pomona's large and increasing magnitude. Right here is where something must be done; this bers of Pomona, but just what is for the good of the order, is the pertinent ques-

is realized by the majority of the memtion to consider wisely. An efficient remedy would be to increase the annual dues to 50 cents; paying to the entertaining Subordinate Grange one-fifth of the annual dues. Surely no loyal patron could reasonably object to paying 50c a of their fancied criticisms will disyear, well understanding that 10c per appear before they have been made. quarter went to help ease the burden of his or her entertainment. While this test would control the attendance to existing circumstances, and Pomona would not need to beg for a meeting place, the good "inspiration" of having the Pomona grange meet with the Subordinate granges, would continue to be felt by

each grange in the county. The other corner of our "flat iron" field is composed of P. of H. of about the same kind as you will find in any other corner of the county; they are opposed to building a hall for a permanen nome of Pomona, which they think would

tend to place Clackamas county Pomona STATEMENT FROM PROF. GARY. Grange in a grand hurrah! annually for a time, then reaction would set in and the quarterly meetings would grow less interesting because of the sameness, in the working of Pomona out of its sphere of usefulness. Has the State and National Grange found it advisable to establish permanent homes for their ses-

in a few "slurs" of "backbone and sinew" and get down to thinking, if the future deeply on your hearts; indeed, it is "up to us," as grangers, to act on this pending proposition and in such action may we all pull together wisely.

There is a point on this triangular prize wagon affair in which we can all ing attorney to issue warrants for their rally around annually, with credit to the grange and Clackamas county in proposition. This would be turning the back into the track from whence it came, for the good of every person of the county, provided, some real estate schemers did not manage to run it into the ground, booming their own interests. Any central location should be required to donate the fair grounds because of the value the fair would be to such locality. It is not impossible to get subscriptions of \$1.00 or more, as has been the suggestion-on a chance of getting the prize wagon, if the object is founded on a broad basis, concerning every person in the county, aggregating two or three thousand dollars. From w granger's stand point-\$1350 divided among the 18 granges per capita, would be a "barrel" as compared to the "bunghole" of a Pomona Hall. Would any Subordinate grange object to receipt for its share of the money?

Finally, whichever way it is determined for these "wheels" to turn, the writer's "shoulder" will be there. That's ANOTHER GRANGER.

is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen' Arnica Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25 cents that our county papers had very kindly at Howell & Jones' drug store; guaran-

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The fraternal system is rapidly approaching the billion dollar point as regards benefits paid.

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The fraternal system is growing stronger each year and its administrative machinery is becoming more

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Fraternal insurance with proper rates, is the insurance for the poor ance at all.

without delay.

The sprinkling of sand at the proper time has saved many a train ity to fulfill the execution of their on greasy tracks on a down grade. contract with the members. Leave such societies which offer much for A certificate in a fraternal society is the "sand" that has saved many a family from disintegration.

The twentieth century is yet in Studebaker Wagon-and we'll all take its infancy. Long before it passes puted, and the advice is such that very forefront as that system which achusetts Workman. gives protection to the public.

Nothing is gained by lamenting over what might have been brought about in the past. We should face conditions as they are and we should make provisions against untoward events liable to arise in the future.

The expense item is the real one of comparison betwen the fraternal stands out in bold relief.

Fraternalists should not be led aside by the glamour of investment. The insurance proposition is essen-When it is made to cover other conditions it does not perform its fullest measure of usefulness.

Every fraternalist must feel supreme satisfaction in the thought that his loved ones are protected and that he need not worry lest anything occur to him which will have the effect of visiting adverse conditions upon his dependents.

Those who attempt to impede the onward progress of fraternalism should understand what they criticise before they deliver themselves on the subject. If they do this many

Those who fancy that higher rates will retard progress are invited to ponder over the reflections of High Secretary McDonald of the Catholic Order of Foresters, who writes, "I am pleased to inform you that under the new rates our Order has experienced a constant influx of new members.

-A. O. U. W. Reporter.

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Willamette, Oregon, Feb. 22, 1905. In order that my friends may understand my course of action in stopping

the meteorite, I will explain. I at first thought that a twenty-ton load passing over a marshy field would do considerable damage, and as no one Here would not be a bad place to throw had asked permission to cross, but on the contrary had announced that "The first man who interferes will be arrestwelfare of the order is engraven very ed. I decided to oppose its progress, I posted trespass notices one of which was torn down and cast into the mud, by whom I know not.

After the sheriff's party had trespassed, my attorney asked the deputy prosecutarrest, but he for some inexplicable reason did not do so but while admitand that is the county fair ting that it was a clear case of trespass, said that if we insisted he would have Harrison Allen issue them. I then thought that the party would be across the land before we could get the warrants and resolved that I would keep them off by force and did so.

The statement was made that I asked one hundred dollars and took twentyfive. I asked fifty dollars for myself and fifty dollars for my attorney and took concessions which cleared the title to my land, gave me about two acres of land, made it unnecessary for me to build crooked fences across my place. and prevented my having to move my house off the road, all of which while they cost the Oregon Iron & Steel Co. little, are worth much more than fifty dollars to me. My attorney agreed to take the twenty-five dollars, instead of fifty which I thought he was entitled to. As to the statement that I was there with two or three farm hands with clubs, I will say that I was alone, the only farm hand I had on the place was

took no part in the affair whatever. The statement that I clubbed a horse over the head, it is needless to say. is false. I hit the horse on the nose to cause it to stop and have a standing offer ten dollars for the man who will show any sign that the horse was struck. I wish to say in conclusion, that the sheriff has acted gentlemanly, but if he would get a deputy instead of the one he sent out here who knew enough to not order a man to "slug" a minor and who would be honest and fair in his statements, it would please not only myself but many more of this community.

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Sincerely, T. J. GARY.

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Most Reverend J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, in an address, said: "Insurance is a business, not religion, and cannot be confounded with charity; if otherwise, it will soon be all charity and no business, cannot be kept. Honesty is the first obligation between a society and its membership, and no society can, on lows that it is the best protection than it has received from him. A for the rich man if he needs insur- man who promises to pay out more than he receives is a subject for eith-If the experience of any fraternal er the penitentiary or the insane asysociety, or for that matter old-line lum. Fraternal insurance societies insurance company, shows that re- that act in this manner are equally awakening to the fact that it is well adjustment is needed, it is mani- dishonest, and should be shown up to be up and doing in the matter of this festly in order that action be taken as such. * * I have been amazed at the innocence of men offering cheap insurance, knowing their abil-

> little severely alone." This is a clear statement of facts that can be neither denied nor disto the shady side of its existence fra- if followed in future years will be ternalism will have advanced to the a cause for congratulation.- Mass-

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