## IN ANNUAL SESSION

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS AT PORTLAND.

Exceptional Exhibit Is Made of Apples, King of Oregon Fruits.

The Oregon State Horticultural Society opened its annual meeting yesmorning in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Marquam building, with the largest attendance in its history and the finest exhibit of apples ever made in the Pacific Northwest. While the display is much smaller than the famous one of the Hood River biennial fruit show a year ago the past Fall, which eventually won the St. Louis gold medal for Oregon, or the exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Expo-sition, it is conceded by the many expert fruit-growers now in the city that the quality of apples exceeds anything ever shown by Oregon or any other Northwest state. Seven handsome cups were awarded yesterday after-noon by competent judges. The exwere so evenly matched that it was a difficult task to make the decisions, and in the case of Yellow Newtons competition was so even that the decision was made on the shape of the apples, all other points being ex-

The Baldwins were also exceedingdifficult to judge, for the displays were all of such excellence that it was hard to differentiate. The prize finally went to Mr. Lownsdale, but the spec-imens displayed by Mr. Marquam, of Hood River, and Mr. Wallace, of Mc-Minnville, were just as good to the ordinary observer. There was no cup offered for the Ortley variety, but the Mohr, of Hood River, was so perfect In the that it caused unusual comment, both size and quality being beyond criticin close competition, and the fruit of of a prune orchard and asked advice this popular variety is being improv. and general discussion on whether a ed upon constantly, it being one of disc or a plow should be used in certhe finest apples in this section of tain instances. the country, both as a shipper and as being large, beautifully shaped and products. the coloring exquisite. The Arkan- George

sas Blacks were also especially fine.

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No home is really UP-TO-DATE in its furnish-

holder, every storekeeper -- EVERYBODY.

it is probable that some definite ac- clean orchards and plenty of spraying tion will be taken to secure National aws to this end. Oregon fruit men are tired of having fruit from other sections, in many instances of doubtful quality, marked as coming from Hood River, the Willamette Valley or Southern Oregon, and it is very probable that Senator Fulton will be requested to introduce a bill on the same lines that the one for the protection of Columbia River salmon is framed. The presence of many women at yesterday's session indicated a growing among them in fruit-raising, and the fact that many women of this state are actively and successfully engaged in this industry is most grati-fying to the promoters of Greater Oregon.

Southern Oregon was soundly scored for not being well represented, the only exhibit made from that productive region being one by Captain Gordon Voorhees, which was not of selected fruit. Captain Voorhees has an orchard near Medford of 800 acres. and there was much disappointment expressed over the fact that he did not make a better exhibit. Clay & Meder have an orchard of pears in the same locality which comprises 640 acres, the rows of trees being just one mile long each way. Hood River orchards are not so extensive as those of Southern Oregon, but when it comes to showing the prizes the little valley is right to the the seven cups offered, and had one honorable mention in the four given. Dr. J. R. Cardwell, president of the society, opened the morning session at 10 o'clock, and made an eloquent and hearty address of welcome, referring to the magnificent horticultural display at the Exposition last Summer, and the favorable comment it excited among visitors of note. The morning program included an able paper by L. M. Gilbert, of Salem, on How and Where to Plant Prunes. As to the planting of apple and other fruit orchards Mr. Gilbert advocates the thorough working and reworking of the soil before planting and advises against placing trees too close to-

In the "Experience of an Amateur Fruitgrower in Oregon," H. C. Atwell, of Forest Grove, admitted himself to ism. The Spitzenberg exhibits were be perplexed as to the proper culture the best in the world.

"Nomenclature" was the subject of an apple of beautiful appearance and an interesting discourse by J. B. Pilfine flavor. Probably the most beautiful fruit on the long tables was the a standard should be established for Hyde's King of the West, all of them the naming and classifying of orchard

George Himes gave an interesting description of "Pioneer Horticulture" The large attendance at this meet in the afternoon session, and A. L. ing is especially gratifying to the promoters of the society, for it indicates Talk to Fruitgrowers," handled the a uniform movement for co-operation subject without gloves, telling the orin the fruit industry and for better chardists that one careless packer or fruit. Legislation for the protection of growers is a question which has son than 20 good men could efface in come before the meeting already, and many seasons. Careful cultivation,

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were his slogans. He also spoke of advantages of growers co-operat ing for mutual benefit.

One of the best papers of the day was that of J. F. Broetje, of Milwau-kie, who is a grape specialist. "The Grape in Oregon" was the subject of his address, and it is conceded that no man in the state knows more of the subject than he. He went fully into the detatils of the culture of this fruit, omitting no detail which could be of interest or advantage to the amateur

Lloyd G. Reynolds, of Salem spoke on "Some Problems," the principal of these being the question of proper pollenization. The fact that opinions concerning pollenization have radically changed of late years was forcibly brought out, and the varieties which should be planted with large orchards

for this purpose were fully discussed. County Fruit Inspector J. H. Reid was an active member of the conven-tion and had much to do with its suc-The appropriation of \$450 made cess. by the county for inspection is divided into two portions, half being expended in the city and the other half in the country. As \$229 has already been spent in Portland by Inspector Reid he is now engaged in his country work, and is only absent from his post in Portland because of lack of right kind of fruit and carrying off funds for the purpose. Many other the little valley is right to the In this exhibit it took five of session of yesterday. C. E. Hoskins, of Gold Hill, who is called the Burbank of Oregon, was among these Mr. Hoskins raises all varieties of small fruits, cherries being a hobby with him. He is the originator of many varieties, among them being the Occident, Orient, Hoskins, Lake others. A. R. Castner, of Hood River. who is known over the state as a successful appleman, was taking great interest in the proceedings, and A. I. Mason and Claud Marquam were also active. W. H. Newell, of Gaston, who grows grapes and is commissioner of the first district, was present, and J. Carter was expressing his gratification over the handsome cup he has to carry home for the best commercial pack. Mr. Carter's apples won the first prize in the big display which was sent to St. Louis from Hood River, so he feels that his apples are

Pleasant and Most Effective.

T. J. Chambers, Ed. Vindicator, L berty. Texas, writes Dec., 25, 1902: "With pleasure and unsolicited by you, bear testimony to the curative power of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I have used it in my family and can cheerfully affirm it is the most effective and best remedy

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Sold by Huntley Bros. Drug Co.

for coughs and colds I have ever used.

The ladies of this place are arrang ing for an entertainment in the near future to secure funds for side walk and lighting the church. A good program will be rendered and refreshments served.

Mr. Wily May is repairing the hall and stairway over the store for use

of social gatherings. The chimney in Mr. Smalley's house burned out last Sunday evening, causing a little excitement, fearing a fire

might break out. Mr. Darling has the glass all in the green house and is fixing it up in good shape.

vacation among old friends in the vicinity of

Mrs. W. H. Buttersfield and little son, of Portland, visited Mrs. Matchette this week

We are of the opinion that if one of our town councilmen would move the fence off the street that he has been using for a long time and build a sidewalk along his property instead it would look better and show that he had the interest of the community

more at heart.

Mountain View is one of the prettist suburbs of Oregon City, and can be made more so by the people who live in it.

Some day we hope for an electric line down to Molalla through here then there will be more enterprising people come among us. We have one alrady who is making a prtty home and beautifying what was once a field of stumps and brush. Mr. Rossyn has good plans and is perfecting them. Several people are almost down sick with colds. Mrs. St. Clair has been quite poorly.

Modern Woodmen at Damascus.

Damascus Camp, Modern Woodmen of America No. 7533, met at Hilleary's Hall at their semi-monthly meeting and installed officers to serve for the year, as follows: Ed. Siefer, consul; H. Hoffmeister, advisor; H. Ritzau, clerk; Henry Bock, banker; Seth Young, manager; F. Wellman, watchman; Alf Wellman, sentry; F. Weise,

After the installation a general good ime was had. Damascus Camp is in a thriving condition and can boast of 2 members among which are some of the most thrifty and enterprising in the county who are always ready to lend a helping hand to the needy, whether they be Woodmen or not. The Damascus Woodmen intend

giving a program and dance at Danascus Saturday night, January 20. Everybody is invited to come and have a good time. Good music has been engaged and supper will be served at

d Annual, beautifully litus-M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

## GRANGE IN SESSION THE PLAINS OF YUHA A MIGHTY "LAND GRABBER."

QUARTERLY MEETING CLACKA MAS POMONA AT OSWEGO.

Juvenile Court Recommended for Clackamas County-Matters of Legislation.

More than 200 farmers, composing Pomona Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, of Clackamas County, and guests from the surrounding counties, met with Oswego Grange Wednesday and Wednesday evening, it being the regular quarterly meeting. Nearly all the state officers were present, including State Master B. G. Leedy, Secretary Mary S. Howard, Lecturer Clara H. Waldo and Chaplain Eaton. William Grissenthwaite was the presiding officer of the day. In the forenoon, Lecturer G. A. Starkweather read reports from local Granges showing progress in membership and interest. The reception committee headed by C. T. Dickinson and Mrs. Dickinson, welcomed everyone and no stranger was overlooked. Luncheon was serv-

Mrs. M. L. Johnson introduced a resolution for the establishment of a juvenile court for Clackamas county. She supported her motion with an effective address, setting forth the advantages of such a court in reforming young boys and girls. Captain Apperson spoke of the Juvenile Court as est movement that could be made. Richard Scott said that Judge Ryan had such a court already in opera-tion and had a number of boys out on parole. The motion was carried for the appointment of a special committee of three to investigate the whole subject and look into the workngs of Judge Ryan's Court.

Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, on invitation, explained the two initiative laws which the Patrons are now trying to have submitted to a vote of the people at the June election, including a tax on telegraph, telephone and express companies, oil companies and sleeping-cars. She made an earnest appeal for the active circulation of the petitions asking for the putting of these laws to a vote.

The subject was widely discussed. Captain Apperson spoke strongly for active circulation of the petitions as did W. Grisenthwaite, S. C. Spence and others.

Mrs. Waldo and Mr. Spence declared that the initiative law put out by the recent congress held at Woodburn was crude and full of hasty work.

Mr. Spence picked "flaws" in the

Woodburn law and declared it was full of "jokers" which would result in invalidating what the Patrons of Husbandry were undertaking. State Master B. G. Leedy called at-

tention to the resolution passed the National Grange asking the National Government to remove the internal revenue tax on alcohol rendered unfit for use as a beverage, but valuable in manufacturing uses. Mr. Leedy declared that this was a matter of great importance to the farmer The resolutions were adopted as

the sentiment of the meeting. Resolutions were passed thanking the Governor for selecting State Lecturer Mrs. Clara H. Waldo for appointment as regent of the Oregon Agri-cultural College and congratulating her on her appointment. Captain J. T. Apperson said: "I have been a member of the board of regents of the Agricultural College for more than 20 years and as a member, I want to welcome Mrs. Waldo as a member-the first woman to receive that honor. I think it a very fit appointment, as one third of the students of that institution are young women. I am sure she will be able to benefit the col-

take this honor upon myself, but I take it as an honor conferred upon the women of this state and upon the Grange. I thank you for this expression.

A strong resolution was passed indorsing the movement to eradicate San Jose scale and other fruit pests in the state. The efforts of all engaged in this work were heartly mended. At the close of the business session the fifth degree was conferred upon a large class. In the evening an instructive programme was rendered, which included an address by J. W. Bailey, pure food commissioner, who spoke on the subject of pure food. The session was considered the best yet held and the entertainment by Oswego Grange was heartily com-

Hungate for Surveyor.

In enumerating the probable candidates for the various nominations on the Republican county ticket, the Enterprise last week in discussing the office of County Surveyor stated that there appeared to be no aspirant for this nomination from which the conclusion was drawn that J. W. Meldrum would be retained in his present position without any opposition. statements were made on the information had at the time.

Since then it is learned that S. A D. Hungate, a prominent surveyor of Molalla, will ask for the nomination for this office at the primary election. Mr. Hungate is an experienced surveyor and amply qualified for the office, the nomination for which he

The omission of Mr. Hungate's name last week was due entirely to a lack of knowledge that he is a candidate for that nomination.

Greatly in Demand. Nothing is more in demand than a nedleine which meets modern requirements for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to cure stomach and liver troubles. Try them at Howell & Jones Drug Store, 25c., guaranteed.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; the household remedy.

SOME OF THE SURIOSITIES OF THE COLORADO DESERT.

Graves Each of Which Tells a Story of a Tragedy of Heat, Thirst and Death-Odd Stones and Shells That Strew the Barren Region.

There is a section of the Colorado desert where nature has left some remarkable records. She has visited the region alternately with fire and water and has left it with neither. It is the most desolate, wild, barren, forbidding part of the desert, says the Los Angeles Times, and it is shunned alike by man and beast. That there is good and sufficient reason for avoiding this locality is attested by numbers of graves, nameless for the most part, found in the terrible region.

These graves are simple affairs merely mounds of earth with a border of stones about each and a pile of rocks two or three feet high at the head. Each tells the story of a tragedy of heat, thirst and death. Those items are about all that is ever known of the stories of those who perish. Their mummified bodies or bleached bones are found long after the struggle is over, and the finder, respecting the memory of the unknown, scoops a hole in the earth, lays the ghastly relic within and piles up the only monument available in that wild

The plain now lies nearly a hundred feet below the level of the sea, and the rocks of the plain and the bases of the mountains are washed and eroded in a wonderful manner. Mingling with the burnt stones and volcanic debris are rocks worn by the waves and shaped into hundreds of fantastic forms. There are many acres of these stone curiosities, and certain sections of the field seem devoted to certain shapes and figures.

For instance, one passes through a region which he at once names the cabbage patch, for it presents the appearance of a field of those vegetables which have turned to stone. The waves have worn the rocks into round bowlders about the size of the vegetable which they so much resemble and have cut into the globes, laminating them in perfect imitation of the leafy layers of the garden vegetable.

Another locality is devoted almost exclusively to dinner plates. Thousands of rounded, thin disks are scattered over the plain or are piled scores deep in singular piles, each piece shaped exactly like the crockery which adorns our tables and quite as thin and symmetrical.

Another section of this truly wonderful region is given almost wholly to dumbbells. These vary in size from pleces weighing one or two pounds up to those seemingly calculated for exercising the muscles of a giant and weighing thirty or forty pounds each. In almost every instance these natural dumbbells are well balanced, the balls at either end of the connecting plece being of the same size and weight.

There is in this plain an arsenal also, While guns and swords and bayonets and powder were not there to be found there are thousands of cannon balls varying in size from two and three inch e nt for the big thirt inch guns of modern warfare. And all are of stone, all formed in nature's workshop.

There are other objects innumerable. There are stone roses, stone lilles, stone tulips, stone leaves, stone birds, stone animals, stone quoits, stone ornaments in varied and unique designs, stone canes-in fact, almost everything concelvable in nature or art imitated in stone on the plain of Yuha.

In one portion of Yuha rise two bills or small mountains. One might mis-Mrs. Waldo said in reply: "I do not take them in the distance for ancient craters, but when he approaches the eminences he discovers them to be monuments to an ancient life the records of species now extinct. They are shell mountains, great beds of prehistoric bivalves which were left stranded when that aucient sea swept back from the region and left a dry and desolate land.

One of these mountains, the large one, is composed wholly of large rough shells, much larger, but less elongated. than the shells of the modern oyster. which in some respects they so much resemble as to lead to the suspicion that they are the remains of the ancestors of our much prized bivalve.

The lesser hill is composed of tiny shells of a prehistoric type of brachiopods. Like the larger shells, they are found except on the surface in an undisturbed state, both valves of nearly every shell being found in position. Although the mollusk dwellers of these shells vanished several centuries ago. so perfect are the shells one almost expects when he opens the valve of the shell to find the living creature within.

Retribution. Millions of years had passed.

Birds had succeeded to the supremaey formerly held by man. What is that you are wearing on your hat?" asked the flamingo.

"It's the scalp of an almost extinct blped called a woman," replied the egret. "A few specimens of the creature still exist, I am told, in the inaccessible fastnesses of the everglades." -Chicago Tribune.

Filling the Prescription. Judge-What were you doing in the benhouse, Sambo? Sambo-Well-erjedge, mah missus wah feelin' pohly. en beh doctah declahed she must have poached eggs. I wah jes' poachin' a few, jedge, accordin' to odahs.-New York Times.

All the performances of human art at which we look with praise or wonder are instances of the resistless force of perseverance.-Johnson.

Chenonceaux Built at the Bidding of Dinna of Poitiers.

Chenonceaux was one of the earliest chateaux that represented the new spirit. It was built on the site of the old feudal fortress in a sort of freak of the sense of opportunity. It was meant to give room and verge enough to a generation bent on having a good time in hall and bower. It was still a fortress of a kind, but this only as an afterthought. In the main it was a palace for sport and festival. It might have stood on dry land; it preferred to bridge a river. There was no want of space in other directions, but this seemed best as a stroke of constructive impudence. The architect at the bidding of Diana of Poitiers jumped the Cher as a schoolboy would have jumped a brook. The huge arches never carried anything of use to mankind at large not even a right of way.

At first most of them had no superstructure, and the bridge might have been called "Diana's folly." But she knew what she was about. She was a mighty man subduer, with a heart as cold as the stone of her new dwelling and a face and form kept beautiful forever by the studious avoidance of every pang-a wonderful creature withal, for she contrived to die in her bed, though she crossed the path of Catherine de' Medici. She ruled a king by the usual methods and by studious deference to him kept him her obedient, humble servant to the day of his death. She inspired one of the greatest sculptors of her time in his creation of a Venus

that rivaled the antique. She was one of the mightlest land grabbers of history, adding chateau to chateau with a purpose that never faltered and by methods of smooth, unemotional persistence that never falled. She started with everything against her in that epoch of the worship of youth when she began her slege of the heart of the dauphin of France. She was a widow, and a widow with a family, yet she knew no pause in her triumphant career till she had married and dowered them all and provided herself with a choice of palaces for her old age. She never made an enemy or -which was quite as much to the purpose—a friend who was not likely to be of use. She died in the sanctity of faultless manners and an unruffled brow. Her heart of ice kept her a Venus to the last. Had her prototype been anything but a goddess Diana might have given her points in the wise avoldance of the ravages of temperament.-Century.

## DON'TS FOR BACHELORS.

Don't sew up your pockets while try ng to sew on a button to stay.

Buy a thimble that fits. Don't push your needle through with your teeth. Don't start a piece of sewing with a thread long enough to hang yourself.

Don't attempt to push a No. 3 needle through a No. 10 hole. Profanity is bad

Don't be afraid of a needle. It will not stick you unless you attack the wrong end of it first.

Select the proper size button before you sew it on. Don't cut the buttonhole larger with a penknife so as to

make it fit the button. And don't-oh, don't-leave the needle in your chair when you are through sewing. You may discover it unexpect-

edly.-Kansas City Star.

Racing Poules in India.

Not much more enviable than the lot of the unfortunate man who is reported to have grown shorter is that of racing ponies in India, Egypt and elsewhere, which are made to measure from threequarters of an inch to a full inch lower than their natural measurements. Paring the hoof can only be done to a certain extent. But ponies can be educated to stand with their heels apart, and if the head is tied up for some time before they are put under the standard they will stand to their best advantage. Two pounds avoirdupois per quarter inch is the regular allowance in the "scale for age class and inches."-London Pall Mall Gazette.

The Cavities.

"Name the cavities," said a schoolteacher to a small boy, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean. The boy was very round. His body was round, his eyes were round and his legs were round, and one of them drew up as if by pulley as he screwed his head on his neck and twisted his round mouth to say: "T-t-the head cavity, the thorax eavity and the borax cavity. The head envity's what we keep our brains in to think with and the thorax cavity's what we keep our lungs in to breathe with and the borax cavity's what we keep the vowels in, consisting of A, E, 1, O and U and sometimes W and Y."

No Quarter Granted.

This story, which is told of a Scottish highlander who served in the French war, illustrates either the bloodthirstiness or the unique ideas of humor of the Scotchman.

This highlander had overtaken a fiee. ing Frenchman and was about to strike him down when, falling on his knees, the Frenchman cried:

"Quarter! Quarter!" "I'll no' ha' time to quarter ye," the Scot answered. "I'll just cut ye in.

He Had to Laugh.

"I had to laugh the other day"-"You don't mean you were absolutely compelled to. I hope?" "That's just what I mean. This was

my employer's joke."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. Wouldn't Sell.

She-Is he an author? He-No; he's more of a chemist. Every book he writes becomes a drug on the markti -Pittsburg Dispatch

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