MILWAUKEE AND NORTHWESTERN CLACKAMAS

DISPLAY AT MILWAUKEE

NOTABLE EXHIBITS MADE AT SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE GRANGE.

SENATOR FULTON TALKS

Domestic Exhibits, Fruits and Flowers and Manufactured Products Present a Sight of Much Industry.

One of the most successful grange fairs ever held by Milwaukee Grange closed Saturday evening. The affair was given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and each day brought throngs of people to see what Milwaukee could produce. This is the sixth annual fair given by this organization, and proved to be a very successful affair, which is due to the special efforts of Mrs. M. A. Johnson, chairman committee of arrangements; Mrs. Casto, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. J. M. Mark, Mrs. Dora Quaint, Mrs. O. E. Freytag, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. P. T. Davis, Mrs. W. E. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hammond, Mrs. Henry Andrews, Mrs. S. B. Lewelling, Miss Kate Casto, and Miss Florence Robbins.

The assembly room was filled with fancy work, domestic exhibits and flowers and presented a sight of industry. One of the exhibits in this room was Clackamas county wool just as it had been taken from the sheep's back, and after it had been spun on the old fashioned spinning wheel. Mrs. John Oleson, of Milwaukee, kindly consented to show the people present how the wool was spun by hand in the early days, and interested the hundreds of people who had gathered to see the exhibit. Pearson & Robbins, proprietors of the carding mill at Milwaukee, had these on exhibit, and their display of work was admired by all, and promises to be one of the features of the county fair at Canby. They had many samples of the Clackamas county combings of wool, and say this is excellent for the worsted goods. They had many samples of worsted goods and mohair, and say that the Clackamas County wool will make goods similar to these. There is no worsted mills on the Pacific coast and these men say that there is an excellent opening for one, and it is probable that they will start one in the near future at Milwaukee in connection with their carding plant. Mr. Pearson, whose residence is in Portland, has had years' of experience in this line of work in France, England and Eastern States, and says that the wool he has seen in this county compares with the wool used by the large firms where he has been connected. The wool shoes and slippers by this firm were also one of the attractions of the Milwaukee fair, as well as the bed mattresses made of wool. The wool taken before and after the combing process at their mill shows the excellent work that can be done by this manufacturing plant.

Mrs. J. M. Mark, of this city, who is a member of the Milwaukee Grange, had several family heirlooms on exhibit, one being a candlestick over 100 years old with the snuffer attached, all being hand work. Another was one of the first lamps after the use of tallow candles. The lamp is of metal with two burners, but no chimney being used. This is also about 100 years old. Mrs. Mark had sofa cushions and center pieces., her own handiwork, and was awarded premiums.

Mrs. M. L. Roberts, of Milwaukee, displayed baby bonnets, over 100 years old, which were worn by her aunt, and at the time her aunt wore them she could be carried in a quart cup. The bonnets were beautifully made of the finest lace, and from the time of handing them down to generations they have had excellent care. "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," was pictured on a banner of raw silk exhibited by Mrs. Roberts, and has been discolored with age. This is also one of the heirlooms in Mrs. Roberts' family. Besides these exhibits Mrs. Roberts displayed a number of pillows, center pieces and doilies.

The silver tea urn exhibited by John Stein, of Oak Grove, attracted not little attention by the visitors at the fair. The urn stands about twelve feet high, and beneath this is the bowl used for the fuel. The urn was brought from Holland in 1868.

Mrs. James Robbins had on exhibition center pieces, and the following had exhibits that received much praise: Mrs. M. E. Stevens, Tatting work; Mrs. Donding, French cottage quilt, besides two other beautifully designed bed covers; painting Mrs. S. M. Wilson; Miss Della Mullan, burnt wood work; Miss Mabel Hubble, cigar ribbon sofa pillow; Miss Oliver, sofa cushion; Miss Jennie Mullan, sofa pillow; Mrs. Edward Nell, center piece; Mrs. Quaint, crochet bed spread; Mrs. J. H. Gobson, sofa pillow, three quilts; Mrs. M. E. Tripp, a woman of 73 years of age, apron with lace and ribbon trimmings, beautifully made; Henry Thiessen, angora goat skin; Mrs. James Robbins, sweet and sour pickles, canned fruit, cider vinegar; Mrs. P. T. Davis, bread; Mrs. Giltner, canned fruit and jelly; Mrs. Parelius, jelly and canned fruit; Mrs. O. H. Hammond, canned fruit; Davis & Welsh, of Estacada, lumber, finished; W. H. Grasle, strawberries, strawberry boxes manufactured by same. Many others exhibited.

The exhibit by the Milwaukee school was very creditable, and the school children came in for a large majority of the premiums.

On the opposite side of the room the Oak Grove Improvement Association had a display which was a cherit to any locality, much admired by all. Over the display were the words "Oak Grove Improvement Society," and appropriately framed in oak foliage, the work of Mrs. Henry Heitkemper, of Elkhorn, Oak Grove. The following had exhibits in this department: Mr. Tucholke, pears and apples; George Myers, toamtoes and potatoes; Henry Heitkemper, peppers, string beans, from one foot to 15 inches in length and one inch wide, German potatoes, Japanese pears and Japanese quinces, onions, Japanese climbing cucumbers, potatoes; Irving Hanson, rutabagus; Julius Broetje, Japanese quince, Japanese shrubbery, 60 years old; Mrs. Julius Broetje, sofa cushion, canned fruit and vegetables, paintings, pickles; John Broetje, sweet potatoes; John Risley, tomatoes, corn sweet potatoes; C. Parelius, watermelons, musk melons, grapes, squash, pumpkin; Mrs. A. Backus, crab apples; Mrs. E. C. Warren, lounge throw, sofa pillow; Mrs. Henry Heitkemper, canned peaches, corn on ear, canned vegetables, battenburg stand cover; Mrs. John Risley, canned vegetables and canned fruit, cooked by the fireless cookeries, photos; Margaret Warren, burnt wood work; Mrs. Armstrong, fancy work; Mrs. A. C. George, center piece; H. E. Derrick, quinces; George Drab, pears; Lillian Bigham, 8 years old, lace; Mrs. George, point lace stand cover, center piece; Mrs. B. Lee Paget, silk portierers; Mrs. A. Backus, sweet water grapes; Paul Richter, vegetables; Carl Richter, squash, pumpkin and corn; Mrs. E. McLees, crochet doilies; Mrs. P. Roth, who had on exhibit a tablecloth hand spun and woven 114 years old made in Germany, and is a handsome piece of handiwork, table cover, Miss Anna Tucholke. Among the other exhibits by the Oak Grove Improvement Society that attracted the attention of all was the quilt of the Martha Washington design in appropriate colors, made by Mrs. Margaret Bingham, who is 78 year of age, and who worked diligently from early in the morning until late at night in finishng the article which was completed two days before the commencing of the fair.

The lower floor of the building was used in serving refreshments and exhibiting the fruits and vegetables. The vegetables that attracted the most attention here were those raised on the S. T. Britton place at Meldrum by O. E. Freytag, who has established a reputation in this county and whose exhibit at the county fair last year was admired by hundreds of people. Mr. Britton carried many of the premiums off by the display of his vegetables. The following awards were given: Mr. Britten—corn, second premium; pumpkins first and second; squash, first and second; summer squash, first; vetch, first; rye, first; pie pumpkin, first; potatoes, first; cucumbers, second; musk melons, first and second; pears, first; Filbert nuts, first; beans, first; gords, first and second.

J. L. Johnson—squash, first; quince, second; watermelon, first and second; nutmeg, first; cucumber, first; muskmelon, first; Concord grapes, first.

Richard Scott—Clover, first; oats, first; corn, first; millet, first; grass, first.

Others who were awarded the premiums were Henry L. Duc, first; Mrs. T. J. Anderson, first on Twentieth Century potatoes, first on Gold Dart potatoes. H. G. Starkweather first on Waxen and Gota apples. Mrs. James Robbins first on Late Crawford peaches. Mrs. F. W. Birkemeir first on Bismarck apples. Mrs. James Robbins first on potatoes. H. G. Starkweather first on Bartlett pears. Paul Boss, second on Winter pears; first on Gravenstein apples. O. Naef second on King apples; second on Rhode Island Greenings; first on pound pears; first on pear quince; first on musk melon. E. W. Bunnell first on Lady apples; first on Coe's Golden Drop plum; second on Northern Ellis pears. M. Oatfield first on squash; second on potatoes; first on yellow dent corn. Walter Harris, first and second on Bantam chickens. Mrs. M. E. Stevens, first on tatting. Mrs. James Robbins, first on eyelet work. Mrs. J. M. Mark, first on eyelet work. Center piece, silk work, Mrs. J. M. Mark, first, Mrs. J. H. Gibson, second. Crochet bed spread, Mrs. Loading second prize. Sofa pillow, Mrs. Evans, first; Mrs. J. M. Mark, second. Patch work quilt, Mrs. J. H. Robbins, first, Mrs. J. H. Gibson, second. Sofa pillow cover, Mrs. J. H. Robbins, first and second. Strawberries, W. H. Grasle, first. Cheese, H. Thiessen, first. Cake, Mrs. J. M. Mark, first. Cookies, Mrs. J. M. Mark, second. Bread, Mrs. P. T. Davis, first; Mrs. James Robbins, second. Preserves, Mrs. James Robbins first; Mrs. Murray, second. Sweet watermelon pickles, Mrs. James Robbins, first. Canned beans, Mrs. Gellar, first. Canned pears, Mrs. Gellar. Preserves, Mrs. O. H. Hammond, first. Grape jelly, Mrs. Parielius, first. Currant jelly, Mrs. J. H. Reil, first and second.

The school of Milwaukee made an excellent showing, and the pupils were awarded prizes, among them being the following: Mrs. Eisert, an instructor of the school, first on canned pears. Alta Canruth, 9 years old, first on pie. Emma Harper, 1st and second on apple jelly. Canned beans, Mrs. E. R. Eisert, first. Squash, Cleo Clark, first. Flowers, Beatrice Webster, first and second. Cake, Pearl Baker, first; fancy work, first. Candy, Emily Fischer, first. Mat, Florence Grasle, first; doll, first. Fancy work, Edith Atwood, first. Canned beans, Jerol Jackson, first and second; peaches, first; gooseberries, first. Drop cakes, Walter Belt, first. Biscuits, Sarah Baker, first.

The following from Oak Grove were awarded premiums: Mrs. P. Roth, linen display, first. Lillian Bigham, lace, first. Mrs. Henry Heitkemper, Battenburg table cover, first. Mrs. A. C. George, silk work center piece, first. Margaret Warner, burnt wood work, first and second. Silk portierers, Mrs. B. Lee Paget, first. Crochet mats, Mrs. Armstrong, first. Cigar ribbon throw, Mrs. E. C. Warner, first. Mrs. Julius Broetje, sofa cushion, first.

On Friday at noon the women of the grange served a delicious dinner to all those who wished, and a neat sum was made, as those coming in the morning wanted to see the babies who were on exhibition after dinner. Eighteen babies were entered in the contest, and all were dressed to look their prettiest. They all, of course, looked their sweetest and behaved admirably. Captain J. P. Shaw was master of ceremonies, and the way he managed the eighteen babies, was enough to keep the little ones in good humor. O. E. Freytag, of Gladstone; T. L. Turner, of Tualatin, and Mrs. Frances Wells, of Portland, acted as judges. The following awards were made:

Twins, Armenian mother—first prizes awarded to Armenia and Frank Kartozian, four weeks old. Youngest child—first prize, Thomas Coates, four weeks old. Prettiest baby under six months old—first prize, Lisle Deardorff; second, Nancy L. Spidell. Prettiest baby over six months and under two years old—first, Margaret Biuhm; second John F. Risley. Fattest baby—first prize, Evaline Dale Dowling; second, Robert Belt. Brightest, happiest and best natured—first prize, Eva Murray; second, Catherine Scott; third, Agatha Kelley. The other babies were given consolation prizes, and were as happy as those who took the first prizes.

Friday was Oak Grove Day, and the women of the place who assisted to make that day one to be remembered by the many visitors were Mrs. B. Lee Paget, Mrs. Heitkemper, Mrs. Julius Broetje, Mrs. John Risley. The following excellent programme was rendered in the assembly room on Friday evening, this being under the supervision of the Oak Grove Improvement Association: Instrumental selection, Miss Mullan; zither solo, W. Miller; recitation, Miss Edna Lydell; solo, Miss Freda Spidell; recitation, Miss Grace Townsend. The programme closed with an address by Judge Bronough.

On Saturday afternoon a barbecue under the supervision of Charles Vermeber, of Portland and L. W. James, of Milwaukee, who served those who purchased tickets which included coffee and doughnuts. This was followed by an address by School Superintendent Ackerman, and Senator Fulton, and this brought the sixth annual grange fair to a close. It was decided to take the exhibits to the County Fair at Canby on Wednesday, where they will be in readiness on Thursday morning.

The following were visitors from other granges: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spooner, Mrs. P. J. Hickey, Mrs. Renpach, Mrs. Ann Coats, Mr. Wells, Mr. Ackerman, William Counsel, Evening Star; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Turner, Wilsonville; Mrs. J. J. Tingle, Mrs. Ida Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, O. L. Clyde, Mrs. Took, Mrs. William Rail, Mrs. Thygasen, E. Harrington, of Abernethy Grange, Parkplace.

Senator Fulton's address was notable. He said in part, as follows:

The Republican party is certainly now as ever, and as intensely now as ever, opposed to the Democratic doctrine of free and unlimited coinage of silver. The Republican party is just as firmly as ever in favor of the single gold standard. Has the Democratic party abandoned the one or embraced the other? Does the selection of Mr. Bryan as its candidate for the presidency justify such an inference? Indeed he has with in the last few weeks stated that he was right in 1896 and in the same circumstances would again advocate free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

The Republican party still stands for the doctrine that our tariff laws must be framed with a view not only to provide a sufficient revenue but as well with a view to protection of American products and American labor. Does the Democratic party agree to that? The Republican party still contends that it is the duty of this Nation to retain the Philippine Islands at least until their inhabitants are fully capable of self-government, and that we have the constitutional right so to do, and it is opposed to any declaration at this time of an intention to abandon them at any time or under any condition. Is that also the attitude of the Democratic party?

The Republican party still adheres to the doctrine that this is a Nation and not a mere federation of sovereign independent states; that the Federal Constitution is the supreme law of the land, vesting in the National Government all powers necessary to an independent and sovereign Nation and that it is not to be crippled, or hampered in the exercise of such powers by a narrow or strict construction. Is the Democratic party now willing to accept that dotrine in the full and complete sense for which the Republican party contends? Its record proves that it is not. But even if it be true that the Democrats have abandoned all their former contentions, conceding that they were erroneous and unsound, does it furnish a sufficient or indeed any reason why the party that has always been right should be deprived of political power and the administration of government confined to those who heretofore have confessedly been wrong? Further, if there is to be no change in policies, why should we be subjected to the disturbances that will necessarily accompany and follow a change of party in the administration?

Mr. Bryan stands to day as the great retreater in American politics. There is not a principle or policy for which he has stood in the past that he stands for today, except this, that he is now, as ever, a candidate for the presidency. He has abandoned free silver, he has accepted the gold standard. At least he does not now advocate the one or combat the other. He is silent on imperialism and would have it forgotten that he ever advocated Government ownership. Will the American people elect this chief of opportunists to the Presidency of the republic?

Mr. Bryan charges the Republican party with fostering trusts, and yet he knows that every line of legislation now on the statute books condemning trusts and providing for their suppression was enacted by Republicans. The Sherman anti-trust law, enacted in 1890, condemns and makes illegal every contract, combination in the form of a trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce among the states or with foreign nations. This was in 1890, and in 1892 you know the Democratic party elected the President and a majority of the House of Representatives. Did this Democratic administration either seek to enforce this law or to enact another? Not at all. On the contrary the Democratic Attorney-General, Mr. Olney, held the Sherman law to be unconstitutional and declined to enforce it or to take any proceedings under it. Thereupon, in June, 1900, the Republican members of Congress brought forward a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution empowering Congress to suppress trusts and combinations in restraint of trade. Every Republican member voted for the resolution and every Democrat excepting five voted against it. They contended that it was unwise interference with state rights, and so the resolution failed, for to propose an amendment to the Constitution requires the concurrence of two-thirds of those voting.

It seems incredible that any considerable sentiment should exist for a change from Republican rule when the marvelous development and growth of our commerce and industries under its policies are considered. Under those policies we have become and are today the foremost Nation of the world in power, influence and wealth. In every branch of trade and industry our people are the most prosperous on earth. We are the greatest manufacturing Nation of the world; the greatest in agriculture, the greatest in commerce. Nothing more clearly indicates our lead in the manufacturing world than our output of pig iron; we are now producing fully 50 per cent of the world's annual output. Think of that, more than any other three nations of the world. Our internal commerce exceeds in both volume and value the entire foreign commerce of all the other nations of the world. Our exports exceed those of any other nation, last year aggregating approximately the enormous sum of $2,000,000,000, and our excess of exports over imports exceeding $500,000,000.

Our laboring men receive higher wages by from 5 to 100 per cent than are paid in any other country. Is it not a wonderful and pleasing fact that we are the greatest manufacturing Nation of the world and yet we pay the highest wages of any country in the world? Marvelous indeed, but true. All this has been brought about under Republican policies. It is not necessary to contend that it is due entirely to such policies, it is sufficient to show that it came under them in order to prove that they provide the best possible conditions for the development of our industries and the highest possible degree of prosperity.

And the great prosperity is not confined to any one branch of industry, but extends equally to all—to the farmer, the merchant, the laborer, the banker, the manufacturer. Now why should we abandon these policies? Why for instance, abandon the protective policy? Have not all prospered under it as no other people under any system ever prospered in all the world's history? Do you not know that every time we have abandoned it, disaster and distress have ensued and that every time we have returned to it prosperity and happiness have quickly come in their stead? Of course you know all that.

Then who is demanding the abandonment of this principle? Is it the farmer? Surely not, for no class is more prosperous. It provides him the best market in the world for his products—our home market, which now absorbs over 92 per cent of his products. Does he think the tariff on hides and cattle creates the "beef trust?" Does he deem the tariff on wool a menace to his flocks? No he is not so easily deluded. It is the merchant? He desires no change that will be any possibility abate the prosperity attending our industrial life. Is it the laboring men then who demand abandonment of the protevtive policy? It does not seem possible, for above all others they are benefited by it. They demand, properly, that we exclude from our shores the cheap labor of China and contract laborers from Europe, will they demand that we open our markets to the products of such labor on equal terms with the products of their labor? It is inconceivable.

If there were no differences between the parties, however, if both stood for the same policies, even then there should be no doubt in the minds of the voters touching the choice they should make as between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan. In my judgment Mr. Taft is the most nearly ideal candidate for the Presidency ever nominated by a political party. I know this is saying much, but I firmly believe it to be true. He has been in public life many years. His character seems perfect. His temperament, training, ability and mental poise give every assurance that he will prove an ideal chief executive. He has been in public life many years and has been right on all great questions. He has been a success in every field upon which he has entered. He is recognized as one of our most profound lawyers. As a judge he held high rank. As president of the Philippine commission and later as Governor of the islands he impressed the entire world with his administrative and executive abilities. As secretary of War he has been recognized as the most powerful member of a great Cabinet of a great President. The greatest questions with which the administration has had to deal have been entrusted without reserve to him. The Cuban question, the Panama canal, the Philippines, and incidentally, at a most critical moment, our relations with Japan were entrusted to him. Grave and serious problems all, but handled with consummate skill and extraordinary ability by this man who has never failed in any task assigned him.

And who and what is Mr. Bryan? Wherein has he ever proven a success? A failure as a lawyer, a failure as a prophet, a failure as a political leader. He has been wrong on every great question of his time. Morally honest and clean, I admit, but unquestionally without high mental integrity or real statesmanship. He is simply a bright opportunist, ready and willing to shape his views and accommodate his convictions on any subject in order to profit politically by appealing to the momentary prejudices or passions of the crowd.

MILWAUKEE.

New Drug Store.

C. J. Kopet, who comes here from Coos Bay, will open a drug store in the building that the postoffice has just vacated on next Monday. Mr. Kopet has only been in Coos Bay for a short time. His home was formerly in Iowa. He looks upon Milwaukee as the best drug store location that he has ever seen. He is not a married man, but will live here in Milwaukee.

E. T. Elmer and wife have purchased the two lots and house belonging to John Marshall in the Shindler and Kerr Addition to Milwaukee.

Mr. Frey has a sister and niece visiting here from Illinois.

Don Lewellyn is confined to his home with scarlet fever.

The twin baby boys of Dr. Hinmer have been very sick for the past few days.

Mrs. M. L. Roberts won the all-wool mattress that was offered as a prize by the Milwaukee Carding Mill at the Grange Ball last Saturday night. It was awarded by vote to the most popular lady on the floor.

The Milwaukee Band, an organization that Milwaukee has every reason to be proud of, is planning to give a series of dances at the Armory in Oregon City. The first dance will be on Saturday, October 10.

Two cows were taken up last Tuesday under the new stock ordinance. These are the first animals that have come within the clutches of the law. One is an old Jersey that is giving a large quantity of milk and the other is a spotted red cow that is dry.

P. J. Heneman has been on the sick list for a number of days.

The announcement of the marriage of Wistar Sellwood to Miss Jeanie Clark was made in the Evangelical Church last Sunday. The wedding will take place in the church on October 6, in the presence of a large number of invited guests.

Presiding Elder Shauer will preach at the regular quarterly meting at the Evangelical Church Friday evening.

There will be the usual services at the Evangelical Church next Sunday. Rev. Shauer will preach while Rev. Shupp is in the east.

Wistar Sellwood is suffering from blood poison on his hand. He does not know the cause of it.

Miss Florence Snyder expects to open a bakery in the building next to the one that has just been vacated by the post office in about three weeks. A portable oven that has the capacity of not less than 80 loaves will be installed.

Toates and Tcharner have the contract for a two story residence at Risely station for Mr. Allen.

Toates and Tcharner are doing some repair work for J. N. Olsen at Albina.

William Kelso is building a house for himself and family in Quincy addition.

James McKinney is building a house for himself and family. He will move from the tent he is in now by the first of the week.

Thomas Toates has rented his house in Minthorn to a family from Sellwood.

Mr. Goff is still in a bad condition from his late acident, being unable to work, but tries to get along the best he can.

There will be two weddings in Milwaukee next month. The parties being two of Milwaukee's most popular young men. Get your tin cans and horns boys.

Grandpa Goff took a flying trip to Sellwood Saturday.

The Mothers' and Teachers' Club will hold their first meeting Friday. A meeting for last Friday was announced, but it was postponed on account of the Grange Fair. A large attendance is requested as there are some new and important matters to be taken up.

Miss Robin Shaw, who is confined at St. Vincent's hospital, is getting on better than was expected.

Beginning with the next issue there will be a space in the Milwaukee page devoted to school news, edited by one of the students in the upper grades.

Mrs. E. J. Bosworth, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be at the store of the Milwaukee Mercantile Company, on October 5, to demonstrate Sole Proof Floor Coatings and Mission Art Stains.

Many Pupils in Schools.

Our last week's issue reported 205 in the Milwaukee schools. There are 212 now enrolled as against 176 last year. Thirty-three of these are new to the district. The number of pupils is divided almost equally among the several rooms. There are from 35 to 40 in each room. There are now 15 in the ninth grade. This is the largest ninth grade that Milwaukee has had. The new heating plant gave trouble for a few days bu now that it has been thoroughly regulated it is perfectly satisfactory.

Activity in Building.

The building activities of Milwaukee are not to be overshadowed by any section of the country. There are some fourteen houses being built in Sellwood's Addition, and many more in other parts of the city. Several families who have been paying rent for a long time have put building on lots recently purchased. This fact has left a number of houses vacant in the immediate vicinity of the car lines. Those who were not watching Milwaukee's growth might say that emptied houses meant that there was nothing doing and that the town was dead. New families are fast filling up even these vacated houses however, and a vacant house will soon be at a premium.

JENNINGS LODGE.

Rev. Noah Shupp of Milwaukee, will leave this week for a visit with his daughter in Indiana. While he is absent the presiding elder, Rev. Shauer will have charge of the Sunday school and will preach afterwards. All are most cordially invited.

Messrs. Rice, Hare and Casson families broke up camp this week and have returned to Portland for the Winter. They are so pleased with the location and camp life they expect to return again in the Spring. Mr. Clarke will occupy Mr. Hare's tent for the time being.

Mr. Smith, who purchased some acreage from Elmer Boardman is building a new house and Mr. Beckner is assisting with the carpenter work.

Dr. A. K. Gisher, of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. Finley.

George Sewall came down from his ranch near Albany to look after business interests here.

A number from here attended the banquet given by the Modern Wood men at their hall in Portland on Monday evening.

Mr. Arron's removed their household good to Salem last week and Bert Boardman is occupying the house made vacant by them, and it has been newly painted throughout.

Harry Painton's drilling machine arrived last week and he is now drilling a well on Mr. Keasey's property north of here on the County road.

Among the improvements of the Lodge this week we note the following that Messrs. Jacobs and Roberts have painted their houses and the latter has raised his. Mr. Shaver has put a new foundation under his house. Mr. Smith is bulding a barn and Mr. Pratt has the lumber hauled for his new barn and Mr. Beckner is building the rock foundation for his new residence.

A new club has been organized here to be known as the Country Club. Its members are the people who camped here during the Summer and they are having Mrs. Welches' home fitted up to be used by the club this Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morse, of Portland, visited at the home of George Morse on Sunday. Their mother, who was hurt by a fall is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and family have returned from the hop yards near Salem.

Mrs. A. F. Russell is suffering from an attack of la grippe and a number of others in the neighborhood have severe colds.

Word has been received that Mrs. Ed Mathews passed away at the home of her daughter on E. Oak street in Portland on Tuesday morning. Funeral to be held on Thursday. Mr. Mathews will have the hearty sympathy of th entire neighborhood.

One of the most delightful gatherings of the Ladies' Industrial Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Spooner and Mrs. Major Clarkson were hostesses of the Club. Their camp was beautifully decorated with autumn foliage, which has been made so beautiful by the late frosts, and the day was an ideal one, and the Ladies were entertained under the tall firs of the Spooner home in a most charming manner. After the business meeting, the literary work was taken up; a paper of a brief history of the Club was read by Mrs. Hugh Roberts and Miss Bronte Jennings favored the ladies with a recitation and she responded to an encore with a song in the Finn language. Mrs. Manly, of Portland, gave a very able paper on "Women's Success," which was listened to with marked attention and was very instructive and is really wonderful the many positions and places women are filling with success all over the world and some of our foreign sisters are ahead of our American sisters in many things. Delicious refreshments were served and a few of the gentlemen came in to tea. Those present were: Mesdames Manly and Finley, of Portland; Miss Fitch, of Los Angeles; and Mesdames Roethe, Shaver, Morse, Jacobs, Painton, Hampton, Pratt, Roberts, Clarkson and Spooner and the Misses Bronte Jennings and Carrie Scripture, and Messrs. Finley, Spooner and Major Clarkson.

Changes in Methodism.

Several changes have been made in the ranks of Methodist ministers in Clackamas County. The following assignment have been made: Barton, D. P. Bennett, Jr.; Canby, W. J. Weber; Clackamas and Oswego, W. B. Moore; Estacada, H. K. Kuhlman; Marquam, A. I. Hamlin; Mulino, to be supplied; Oregon City and Oak Grove, R. C. Blackwell and P. J. Rinehart; Sandy, L. S. Chapman.

Rev. Rinehart Is Made Associate.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Oregon City has grown to such proportions that the appointment of an associate pastor has been necessary to assist Rev. R. C. Blackwell, who has been returned for another year. The new clergyman is Rev. P. J. Rinehart, who was in the Viola charge last year. The pastorates of Willamette and Oak Grove are under the wing of the Oregon City church.

Where Bullets Flew.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done is worth more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much more money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I hen tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 50c. at Howell & Jones' drug store.

Organizing Brass Band.

Prospects are bright for the organization of a new brass band in Oregon City. The preliminary meeting was called for last Tuesday night at the law office of Franklin T. Griffith and there were 16 musicians present who evinced a desire to affiliate with an organization. A committee, with power to act, was appointed to secure quarters for practice, and it is the purpose to get some place reasonably near the center of the city, if the public can stand it. Arrangements will be made to engage a director and have regular practices. It is expected that the band will have at least 20 members to start.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CLACKAMAS PRIZE WINNERS.

Schmitt Brothers and Richard Scott Take Premiums.

Richard Scott, of Milwaukee, and Schmitt Brothers, of Schubel, were the winners of many prizes at the National Show at Portland this week. In the large Yorkshire swine class, the entries shown by Mr. Scott took all the awards. In the Shropshire class the following awards went to Schmitt Brothers:

Ram, 2 years old and over, third; ram, 1 year old and under 2 years, third and fourth; lambs, first and second; ewes, 2 years old and over, first; ewes, 1 year and under 2 years, first, second and fifth; ewe lamb, first; best four lambs, get of one shire, first; best two lambs, produce of one ewe, second; best flock, second; champion Shropshire ewe, first.

Schmitt Brothers and Mr. Scott were awarded a large number of premiums for sheep and swine at the State Fair at Salem last week.

Mary was a little cook,
As green as Ireland's shore;
But everywhere that Mary went
The neighbors offered more.

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