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Estacada and Eastern Clackamas

We are having quite a touch of winyet. Some potatoes in the ground have orate the hall, been frozen and the fall sown grain may have been nipped a little. Dur-ing the month of November the rainfall at Estacada as reported by Mr. Lawrey, who makes the observations

day, December 11th, and perfected a er, temporary organization; about forty day of the growers present and all were enthusiastic over the possibilities of this district and all recognized the recessity of concerted action for the benefit of all. Mr. Wanocot en temporary president, and Mr. Whit-comb, secretary, and a committee of five consisting of S. E. Wooster, P. F. Standish, W. P. Snuffin, E. Clossner and A. D. Schmidt, were appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

committee has perfected its work and has issued a call for another meeting to be held in Estacada at 2 o'clock Monday, the 10th of January. ration will be formed and fruit growers and those interested within a radious of 18 miles will then be in a position to secure the benefits of the Sunday from a paralytic stroke, about organization whose object will be the and to secure to its members all pos- years

a demand for the same. to Mrs Irvin. The house will be re-modeled and will when finished, be Work is practical another fine addition to the many nice | here now homes in the city

Two fine, new cottages are nearing womer and the other to Mr. Miller, Both have very sightly locations and are substantial additions to the residence portion of the city of Estacada

S. F. Wooster and family are nov occupying their new home in Garfield. lately purchased from Mr. Parker, This tract is in the Garfield fruit district and will soon be planted to ap-

A week end party and also a New Year's party, was most hosbitable entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Heylman. and Lewis and Mr. Hueber and Mr. Eastman, of Portland, were present, guests took their departure Sunday to all to come and take

er route to Portland: It appears rath-tion on the subjects for debate may er peculiar that the farmers can af-be obtained at the Library, at Mrs. ford to haul their products to Port- E. D. Hart's, land, but a complaint is heard from J. Belle, p rates may be lowered we hope to see feast his eyes on Mt. Hood and the she declares they have her, and she it Stockman, the freight charges so regulated that beautiful scenery surrounding it. the farmers can receive some benefit

ing the week in the city visiting at is one of the most heautiful places the home of Mr. Irvin. he has seen,

merchants of the city report a fine business during the holidays days with his family, helping to blow thing the matter with everybody and the Oblo state board of agriculture. and the real estate men are all busy out stumps and clearing things up because of the general infirmity every with newcomers, who are coming to generally,

Cashler Heylman of the Bank of Sunday with E. D. Hart. Estacada, was in Oregon City and Portland Tuesday.

Members of the Carfield Grange are making great preparation for meeting of Pomona Grange, which ter weather, cold nights and clear, will be held at Garfield the 12th of warm days; the thermometer has January. A special meeting of the

HUNTLEY BROS. CO.,

EAGLE CREEK.

E. L. Paifrey and W. F. Douglass made a flying trip to Molalla last of it.

cation, returned Sunday evening almost frozen, and declaring she would freeze during the night, but she was able to resume her duties in the can hope to succeed in the world of tend, school room the next morning. Ray and Claud Woodle butchered

several head of hogs for home con-sumption, on Monday. Waiter Douglass sold a fine horse to H. S. Gibson last week, and H. S. very proud of his new purchase

We are having the most cold weather here since 1886; not much snow, but hard freezing weather.

Mrs. Grindstaff, of Elwood, died setter production and sale of fruit afternoon, aged between 80 and 90 Miss Della Godberg, of Elwood, is

their fruit as well as building up a sick. Bert Surfus was down to I. M. standard of excellence and to create Park's place to phone to Estacada for

Willis Mayfield has sold his place

Willis Mayfield has sold his place

Estacada, two lots and residence, on account of a specific to work Work is practically at a stand still

> I. M. Park has his bob sleds about pleted ready for hauling if we Mr. should have snow sufficient for that

> > FIRWOOD.

J. J. Smith has returned from Portland, where he has been spending the holidays with his family.
G. M. Howe and son. Fred, left for

Oakland, California, last week, where they will visit Mr. Howe's daugther. Resolved. That the simplified forms n the 'Three Hundred Spelling List" printed by the Simplified Spelling Board, should be adopted by the people of the United States —is the question for debate at Fir wood Hall, on the third Satuday of January, (15th) at 8 P. M. J. G. De Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bartside, and A. Malar leader on the affirmative present from Estacada. The position present from Estacada. The Portland and a cordial invitation is extended and sleeping at odd hours and doing vening. Hive debating society would be the but by applying the same orderly Roy Gilbert and Miss Mildred Kop- salvation of the young people who methods to her line of work that the lin were married Sunday evening at have left school. Let us make sure the bride's residence and took the ev- that the habit of debating continues, Let us make sure ening train for Portland, where they and plan to keep a good debating will make their future home. Miss society as the link between school Kolpin was a very popular young lady beginnings and the self-education for bere and was formerly employed at which the school prepares. Of course the store of the Estacada Mercantile the girls should debate too, and the interest in public matters will not the idea that the artistic temperament During the past week several loads be wasted even if it may not be ex-of pork have passed through Estacada pressed directly by votes. Informa-

J. Belle, president of the Olds. numerous farmers that the rates of Wortman & King Co., of Portland, the P. R., L. & P. Co. are so high that spent New Year's Day with E. D. the F. R., L. & F. Co. are so night that spent New Year's Pay with E. D. they can well afford to do their own Hart's family. Mr. Belle was much thing, hauling. We hope the rate decision pleased with the prospects of this. She is the Milwaukie case will "open up part of the country, and contemplates something," and while the passenger buying a home here—where he can Conv

dideon Krigebaum has been spend-eled considerable, but he says this erior of such psends of "temperament" of such psends of temperament of such psends of temperament of such psends of temperament of tempe

he has seen.

A. Motejl has been spending a few in a nightmare, where there is some

B. F. Hart, of Montavilla, spent John Roberts, who has been attending the Agricultural College at Cor-

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vallis, has been spending his vacation

KELSO.

Santa Claus left a fine baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldensop on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnsrud spent Christmas in Portland.

Stella Johnsrud has returned to school in Portland, after a vacation at home. John Roberts visited in Kelso dur

ing the holidays. He went to Corvallis Monday, where he is attending Mrs. Joel Jarl sold 40 acres of her

Dover property to Alfred Shirley last Yancie Cooper, of Dover, was in Kelso Saturday.

Emmel Rich and Hazel Siefer were married December 22. Emmel Bartsch is home from the

well yet.

oung lady's name

«Woman »

Features in this Column:

A Common Delusion "Artistic Temperament" Order and Self Control

The girl with the artistic temperawarm days; the thermometer has January. A special meeting of the fallen as low as 20 degrees above Grange is to be held Saturday and sero, but no damage is reported as the members will appropriately dected by cold thinking and mature to the saturday and be gained by cold thinking and mature.

Girls with this peculiar temperament of bones, and, far from striving to cure

show has failen to the depth of about three inches.

The fruit growers of this vicinity mot at Garfield Grange Hall Saturday, December 11th and perfected at R. B. Gibson, assisted by his brothis not interesting any more, when the encourage and sometimes assist their phrase is apt to be changed into some | lecturers to attend; (c) at pomona sesthing less flattering.

art or of letters without this happy



of another, "She keeps her bureau gress and state legislatures. It seeks drawers in order; she will never paint no mere selfish ends. All its past has a picture!" But among people who observe closely this fallacy is being pretty well discredited. The modern artlst or writer who succeeds does so not by roving around the streets, eating everything else at sixes and sevens successful business man does in his office. Contracts and orders are executed faithfully and on time; conventional clothes are the order of the day, and conventional manners as well.

The only person who really clings to means general sloppiness and the abil-Informa- Ity to do as you please regardless of other people's feelings is the silly girl who has read Latin quarter stories and has a small dabbling of talent, just enough to make her queer and not

spasmodically. goes with the other kind, who take her ering of such people of "temperament" one has to stand for it.

fine things without which genius can- Dec. 21-24 not exist, but without order and self ontrol they are worse than nothing.

Affecting sloppy tea gowns and wear ing her hair in a weird way will not selp a girl to paint pictures or to sing well or to do things that require hard work, and the home atmosphere that in her affectation she calls "Philistine" is the very one she needs to care for her and shelter her from bad food, bad advice and bad company while she climbs the mountain of success by means of well, hard, bonest work, without which all the talent in the world is so much waste material that all the posing imaginable will never make amount to anything.

MAUD ROBINSON.

THE GRANGE

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

A Closer Union In the Work of

Grange Lecturers. The Lecturer of the Michigan State Grange Suggests Specific Methods For Improving Present Conditions.

"What in your opinion His arm is not entirely strengthen the grange and grange work today?" you ask.

Value of Directed Effort

Web Roberts, of Dover, is staying A closer union among the various with his sister for the winter and at-tending school. the winter and at-pennona and subordinate. On the pomona and subordinate. On the Clara Gunderson is visiting the basis that the greatest mission of the grange is educational and that the lec-Our teachers resumed their duties turer occupies the position of a teacher, the organization should develop Little Gien Laundry has the meas-st and is out of school at present. Eliza Coleman was married in Port.
and pre-empting the full possibilities of the lecture hour. The system with young lade's great present. which its educational work is conducted should be made co-onlinate with that of other similar Institutious devoted to agricultural and rural social uplift. As a whole, we will do our best under an aggressive, stimulating and directing force, emanating from the highest and permeating every degree of the order.

Some of the specific methods by which this closer union might be encouraged are:

First.-Through communications and advising by correspondence of the national lecturer with under lecturers. Second.-Through up to date printed matter relating to grange history, accomplishments, progressive methods

suggested to form the basis of uniare as full of moods as a shad is full formity in program work and to seconcentration of discussion correct this ficklehess, they are proud throughout the order within a given

which subordinate granges It is a common defusion that no one should encourage their lecturers to at-JENNIE BURLL Lecturer Michigan State Grange.

THE GRANGE NEEDED.

It Must Aid In Keeping the Young Men on the Farm.

The drift of young people from rural homes to the city has shifted a heavier burden to the shoulders of those who remain, says a writer in the National Stockman, We no longer have the old methods of entertaining the young people in the country that were common forty years ago, when every schoolhouse had its singing school and literary society. The opera and moving picture shows are only in The bowling alleys, bil-Hard hall, poolrooms and card tables are there also.

There is no better method of overming all these difficulties than to have in every community a good, live grange. It encourages education. It promotes social relations. It aids the backward. It broadens the horizon. It elevates the morais. It teaches thrift and economy. It promulgates new ideas and demonstrates old themes. It develops a progressive farmer who is equal to those in any other calling. It makes of farming a profession, dealing with scientific facts fully established. It dignifies labor and raises the tolling busbandman to a higher plane than he ever before has go-lucky temperament, this absence of occupied. It is no new thing. For ail responsibility, order and conven- forty years it has tolled for the benefit f the masses. It is no untried thing. I even heard one woman artist say Its demands have been heard by conbeen marked by widespread benefits.

Dimit. Not Demit.

a grange a member secures a card grown well to do in these lines. known as a "dimit." This word is often spelled incorrectly "demit," for which there seems to be no valid rea. Any business will pay if it has the son. A writer in the American Agri- right sort of man back of it. culturist gives the correct derivation it as to dismiss, let go or release. Demit is derived from the Latin deer. A dimit from an organization does not lower one, and no grange should accept bylaws from its committee with such spelling in the text.

Those senators and congressmen enough to make her amount to any- holding down the grange's demands for parcels post, postal savings banks She poses continually, and she works and the grange good coads bill will never have any monuments raised by Conventional people laugh at her, so popular subscription, says the Nation-

National Secretary Freeman was one of the speakers upon the agricultural special run ever the C. H. and D. lines. resembles nothing so much as a crowd in Ohlo. Other speakers were Governor Harmon and Secretary Sandles of

Pennsylvania state grange will meet Artistic trient and temperament are in the auditorium of the State college

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Why Melon Vines Die. Melon vines sometimes die from no apparent cause. Decay begins at the happens when no indications of insect damage appears. The cause of the dying of the plants may be from the

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5.00 Dress or Work Shoes 3.85
7.00 high-top, or logger's Shoes 5.15
3.50 Boys' Shoes 2.55
2.50 Boys' Shoes
Roelof's Celebrated \$4.00 Hats 2.30
Iawe's Famous \$3.00 Hats 2.05
Waldorf \$2.50 Hats
2.00 Hats

\$.50
1.55
1.95
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.35
.75
110
.15
1.95

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Window Displays

WHY FARMERS FAIL.

Secret of Success Not In the Business,

but In Themselves. Did you ever think about the numfarmers, but at everything? Many fail even to make a good living. They plod niong in a hand to mouth sort of way and never realize the satisfaction of

a successful life. These people put all the blame on the business instead of upon themselves. They say farming doesn't pay," pay, and fine stock breeding doesn't To hear them tell it, nothing pays, and yet we see all over the coun-In seeking honorable dismission from try farmers here and there who have

> The secret of success must be sought not in the business, but in ourselves.

No man can succeed without studyof the word as from the Latin dimit- ing success and meeting its conditions, tere, to send away. Webster defines If you are a farmer you must study the business of farming to make much out of it. That does not mean that mitters, to send or bring down, to low- you are obliged to know all the science of agriculture, though that would help. You must learn how to make every lick count and not lose your time and money in doing work that will

One of the things that will not pay is to work poor land. It takes just as much time and labor as the working of rich land, but, oh, the difference in results! There is where you come out at the little end of the horn when you work poor land.

Improve your land at once or sell nt and buy a smaller piece of good land. There is no sense in working land that brings nothing but nubbins when you can do better. If you can't do better, haul rich dirt from the woods all winter and cover the land with it. It will pay you to do so,

When we think about our business is we should it is not hard to see why we full and also to see how we could succeed. Too many people don't want to pay the price of success which comes in a close application to business. They don't know that if they once get absorbed in their work and oush it with power they will be much happier than it is possible to be by dragging on in the old indolent way Suppose we turn over a new leaf for one year and see how we come out, base of the vines, the branches not By that time we shall probably suc falling until later. This frequently ceed so well that we will never want of the crop to local customers for canto do otherwise.

Do not delay having your teeth atground being low or from the use of tended to. You are paying twenty tomers who do not care to buy plums trange reports combined purchases by fresh manure in the hills, which creed the to fifty per cent interest for new by the half bushel. Where good plums the members in that state last year of policy. L. L. Pickens, Dentist. . are to be shipped a considerable dis 116,000 worth of birder twine

Sixth and Main Streets, | Oregon City, Ore. Buttermilk For Sheep Ticks. carrier is found very satisfactory

It is claimed that by pouring butter. The high state of perfection to which milk freely along the backs of sheep plams can be brought is shown in the it will prove a remedy for ticks. If a bunch of Merunka plums in the illusber of people that fall not only as gill of kerosene is added to a gallon tration. of buttermilk the remedy will be improved, as the kerosene forms an emul sion with buttermilk and does no harm to the animal. The remedy will cost but little and should be given a trial-by way of experiment. It is also claimed that if buttermilk is given a horse it will serve better than any corn doesn't pay, and wheat doesn't other as a remedy for bots. These the state of Pennsylvania there has remedles were suggested by parties been worked out a practical demon-

Marketing Plums.

who have tested them.

Plums, early and late varieties, are a profitable fruit , What is true of says Past Master Hill, some twenty nearly everything, there is a good deal in the appearance of plums where they are prepared for the market. For local markets, where the fruit is sold from the fruit stands, the common quart berry box is a convenient package. Sometimes the small five pound

Pennsylvania Has Twenty of Them. With Resources of About \$3,000,000. Through the grange organizations in stration of the fact that farmers are able to have and successfully operate their own financial institutions. In the short space of about three years, banks and one trust company have been organized. The capital stock of these institutions is considerably over \$1,000,000, and their resources at this

GRANGE BANKS.

ime approximate \$3,000,000. There are about 3,000 shareholders in these various institutions, and while the institutions all receive the usual examination by the state and federal authorities they are also audited and horoughly examined at frequent intervals by private auditors specially employed for this purpose by the insticutions themselves. They are so organized that not one of them is in any way responsible for the operation of another, nor is there any liability atinched to the state grange as an orzanization. This movement has, however, done much to popularize the grange and indicates the progressive character of the membership in the

A Woman State Inspector,

Miss Dora Ellis, who holds the office of pomona in the Ohio state grange, is me of the women visitors or inspectors of workshops and factories. She spent nost of the winter in Columbus. She was called to Cincinnati for six weeks' work and then sent to Columbus for he third week in April. She next visted Marion and Delaware in her offidal capacity

Fire and Tornado Insurance The Kansas Patrons' Fire and Torando association has decreased the ost of insurance to grange farmers of hat state by fully one-half. It is now carrying \$8,280,000 in risks on someplease customers. In selling the buik hing over 4,000 policies. The cost on meh \$1,000 for 1908 was \$2.17. The president and treasurer each draw the nunificent salary of \$50 each.

peck) basket pleases a good many customers who do not care to buy plums grange reports combined purchases by



grape basket with stiff bale seems to

ning purposes the sixteen quart Jersey

peach basket is one of the most satis-

factory of all. The eight quart (one