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Beginning May 16, there will be a series of good roads meetings throughout the state that will continue until June 10. Mr. Maurice W. Eldridge, one of the best known authorities on good roads and a government expert, will be sent out from Washington to deliver lectures. He will start at Ontario and will hold meetings in the principal cities along the O. R. & N. as far west as Portland, when he will visit the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon, holding the final meeting at Ashland.

That Oregon irrigation projects will be pushed to completion is the message of encouragement given by Arthur P. Davis, engineer of the United States Reclamation Service, who was in Portland during the week. He is on a tour of inspection of projected irrigation works throughout the West. Mr. Davis says he has every reason to believe the \$30,000,000 bond issue for reclamation will be approved. This will be distributed among 20 projects and will mean \$1,500,000 for each of the Oregon projects, including Umatilla, Malheur, and Klamath Lake.

The visit of James J. Hill and party to Portland the past week has been of great significance. Accompanied by railroad officials, Louis W. Hill left Portland to make a tour of the state. He will cross Central Oregon and see for himself what the tonnage possibilities of that great region are. After this trip, it is expected that a definite announcement will be made as to the expected east and west lines across the state.

While in Portland, Mr. Hill talked freely and his statements mean much for Oregon. He confirmed his purchase of the Oregon Electric and United Railways, interurban systems running out of Portland, and says he will extend them down the Willamette Valley. He also confirmed his purchase of the Pacific & Eastern but said it was yet too early to talk of a connecting road clear across the state. The Deschutes road will be of course go ahead as fast as possible, he said, and besides all this railroad activity in great deal in securing publicity for Oregon throughout the East and Middle West.

Next Monday, May 16, there will be an important convention at Eugene of delegates from all Willamette Valley cities comprising the organization known as the Willamette Open River Association. This was the outgrowth of the meeting called at Albany three weeks ago to consider the freight rate situation is applied to local points. The meeting at Eugene is to take further action on the proposition of urging congressional action in taking over the Oregon City locks. The matter of freight rates is one that affects every farmer and every dealer in the Willamette. Pressure is being brought to bear on both the Oregon Railway Commission and Congress to establish equitable freight rates. Two bold objects are sought by the agitation being carried on—the opening of the Willamette River to free and uninterrupted navigation and action otherwise on rates. The Railway Commission is engaged upon investigation of the present rates.

We are assured that Japan could land 400,000 men on the Pacific Coast in 60 days and whip the daylight out of us while we were getting ready to eat breakfast. Maybe so; but Japan would obtain larger returns on the money invested by tackling Chile, South America.

The big manufacturers of great wealth do not care for fines. They add all fines to the clink on the people. The jail sentences they cannot pass on to the people robbed.

A VALUABLE RECORD FOR THE FUTURE

- No system offers the same advantages and conveniences for a concise, future record of business as does the check account. Each check is a complete record in itself of the particular transaction. Your checks filed by date, or number, furnish you with the most convenient record for future reference. Every man has occasion to refer to transactions of the past. He will do well if he employs the check account each day for a true record for future use.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

Important Features of New Law which Will Be Proposed for Adoption by County Next November

255. County Court to Submit Question. The County Court, at any general election to be held in any county after the passage of this act, upon the presentation of a petition signed by ten per cent or more qualified school electors of said county, must submit the question of creating a county high school fund to the qualified electors thereof. Such election shall be conducted in the manner provided by law for conducting elections. The county clerk shall give thirty days' notice that the question will be submitted to the legal voters of the county. The ballots for such election shall contain the words: "For county high school fund—yes"; "For county high school fund—no"; and the voter shall indicate his choice as provided in the Australian ballot law.

256. Board, How Organized. Whenever it has been decided by any county, at any election, to create a county high school fund, in accordance with section 255, such fund shall be under the control of a county high school board, consisting of the county judge and the two commissioners, the county treasurer, and the county school superintendent, who shall act in their official capacity as such board, the county judge to be ex-officio chairman, and the county school superintendent ex-officio secretary. The members of the board shall serve without compensation.

258. Board Must Furnish Estimates of Funds. The county high school board shall also make an estimate of the amount of money needed to pay the tuition of all high school pupils for the next twelve months, and submit such estimate to the county court, whose duty it shall be thereupon to levy a special tax upon all the assessable property of the county sufficient to raise the money estimated, as necessary for paying said tuition. Said tax shall be computed, entered upon the tax roll, and collected as the "County High School Fund," and shall be deposited in the county treasury.

260. Distribution, Basis For. The basis of the distribution of the county high school fund shall be upon the average daily attendance during the school year. The total amount of money paid to any district during the school year shall not be less than \$40 per pupil for the first 20 of such average daily attendance, and \$20 for the second 20; not more than \$12.50 per pupil for all the remaining pupils. But the total paid any district shall not exceed the amount paid by the district to the teachers employed therein.

263. Entrance Requirements. No high school shall be entitled to receive tuition for any high school pupil from the county high school fund unless such pupil holds an eighth grade diploma from some county in this state, or its equivalent from some other state; provided, that this section shall not apply to any pupil now enrolled in any high school. All questions at issue arising under the provisions of this section shall be determined by the county school superintendent whose decision in the matter shall be final.

264. Pupil Must Complete Course in Residence District. No tuition shall be paid for a high school pupil to any district, except to the district in which his parent or guardian shall actually reside, during the time of said pupil's attendance in such district; provided, that tuition may be paid for a high school pupil to a district other than his residence district if the high school is not in session in the residence district of such pupil, or if such pupil has completed the course of study offered in his residence district; or if he has obtained the consent of the county high school board to attend school in a district other than his residence district.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitch

Why Not? The grange stands for the parcels post, the postal savings bank, federal aid in road building and the election of United States senators by direct vote. As it stands for the things you stand for, why not stand for it?

At a recent meeting of Keswick Grange of Lewis and Clark county, the sending of a fruit exhibit to the state grange was discussed, and it was decided to get up an exhibit of fruit that will reflect credit upon the county and its patrons.

The "third degree" which is nothing more nor less than brutal torture of innocent as well as guilty persons under secret examinations by the police, is defended by savages, practiced by the degraded and barbaric peoples—and the New York police.

Milwaukee and Northwestern Clackamas

JENNING'S LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clough have entertained a number of their friends during the week. Among them were their grandchildren, Miss Mary Christian, who returned to her home in Central Oregon on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wonderkemp of Newberg were their guests on Sunday.

James Welch is to make some improvements on his river front property by raising the cottages and beautifying the grounds.

The Welch home has been the scene of many family gatherings since Mrs. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. Grant Lewis, and family have arrived from Buffalo, New York. Among those spending the day at this home were Miss Richetts, of Portland; Mrs. Holden, of Sellwood; Mr. Van Whit, of North Yakima, Washington, was a guest also stopping for a day on his return from the Shriner's Convention at New Orleans.

Mrs. Lacy Newell enjoyed a visit from a niece, Mrs. Criss, of Washington, whom she had not seen for a number of years.

On Saturday forenoon an unfortunate accident happened to Robert Russell, aged 4 years, when he fell in front of a lawn mower and had the right of his thumb cut off. He was hurriedly taken to Oregon City where a physician dressed the thumb and is doing nicely. On the same evening A. J. Russell was taken suddenly ill and is now confined to his home under the physician's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boardman were in Portland shopping on Thursday and on Friday removed to their new home in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Hutchinson, of Rose City Park, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. George Worsell, and family.

Chas. Redmond has returned from a ten days' visit to Southern Oregon. The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Chapel met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Clough on Wednesday afternoon, May 4. The ladies spent the afternoon sewing and have orders for three quilts. They expect to furnish new chairs and to carpet the chapel. After a short business session, presided

Mrs. John Jennings' pretty little home was the scene of a large gathering of ladies on Tuesday afternoon, May 10, when she was hostess of the Progressive Club and some of its friends. The rooms were very attractive with carnations and other white flowers, which were artistically arranged among ferns and other greens. A special program had been planned in honor of Mother's Day. Miss Edna Westerfield gave very pleasing vocal and piano solos. Excellent papers were given by Misses Shaver, Jacobs and Westfield, and the Misses Ethel Fern Hart gave recitations. Miss Bronie Jennings gave a delightful reading. Ice-cream and cake were served by the hostess. Among the out of lodge guests were: Mrs. Tibbets, Portland; Mrs. A. L. Clarke, and Mrs. Keimath, of Rose City Park.

If your acreage is for sale, see Schooley & Co., they have lots of calls for small tracts, improved and unimproved.

OAK GROVE

Chas. Raley was in Portland on business Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Raley was a city visitor Monday.

George Miller and family are moving to Southern Oregon on a farm.

George Sherck is home after an absence of several weeks at Vancouver, Wash.

Murwin Pagett is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Sam Alexander is seriously ill with measles.

Miss Gertrude Skora is on the road to recovery.

Several families have the measles but no serious cases.

L. E. Armstrong and wife were city visitors Monday.

Henry Holtkemper went to Portland on business Thursday.

Mrs. Dr. McArthur is spending a week at Ridgefield, Wash.

Westley McArthur, of Ridgefield, Wash., was here Monday, and on returning home was accompanied by Mrs. Dr. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wiese of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Al Wetzel and family of Courtney.

Mrs. Fourtner, of Southtown, has been quite ill, but is a little better now.

Mrs. C. B. Hall died here on May third.

The Artisans gave a little supper for their members May 7th.

Joe Church was quite ill this week with the measles.

The fishermen caught very few fish here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Klassen are moving into their new home in old town.

If your farm is for sale or trade, see Schooley & Co., they have the buyers coming from the East.

GLADSTONE

The gymnasium provided for the young people and their friends of the Gladstone Church, though not complete, is ready for use.

Services at the Gladstone Church Sunday, May 15, as follows: Bible School at 10; preaching at 11 and 7:45 morning theme, "The Unpardonable Sin"; Teachers' Training Class Thursday evening.

If your farm is for sale or trade, see Schooley & Co., they have the buyers coming from the East.

Why Experiment? When Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey has been tried with satisfaction for over sixteen years in millions of homes for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and bronchial troubles. You can get it anywhere. Look for the bell on the bottle.

RELIEF ASSOCIATIONS.

A Good Word For Grange Fire Insurance Companies.

The New York Farmer has this to say about one of the several co-operative features of grange work:

The Patrons of Husbandry protective fire relief associations seem to have solved easily, economically and satisfactorily the problem of fire insurance for farmers. The records show that, even in years when numerous fires sweep the total loss, the associations give cheaper and better insurance than the regular insurance companies. The farmers in these associations when they pay assessments are contributing directly to the restoration of the burned properties. They know that if they pay \$20,000 for a year's losses \$19,000 of that sum will be applied to the cost of administration. In the regular companies their paid in money would be spent in some way unknown to them, and they would not know in case they lost property by fire what they would get out of the companies until the companies had exhausted every trick possible in cutting down the amount to be paid. In the Patron association the actual loss, promptly and fairly measured, is the basis of the assessment, and the readjustment is short and simple. Farmers who are not in the Patron associations should learn what these excellent organizations are doing to make fire insurance on country property safe, sane, plain, fair, square, equitable and economical.

Baseball. Park Place defeated the Crystal Lake team May 8 by a score of 10-4. Piedmont Stars defeated the Oak Grove team May 8. Score 15-5. Oak Grove school team defeated the Milwaukee team May 7. Score 10-5. Oak Grove Juniors have elected Roy Branton manager.

School Notes. Olive Risley and Lena Kenner, pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, entered school here at the close of the Concord school May 6.

Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades and 7th and 8th grades are playing a series of baseball games May 6. The seventh and eighth grade team defeated the 5th and 6th grade team. Score 2-1.

Mabel Rowd sent to Mr. Angel to see her sisters for a few days.

Mrs. Zanders expects to leave for the East in a few days and visit relatives.

Church Notes. M. E. Church Sunday School 10 a. m. Mrs. McArthur superintendent. Services 11 a. m. by Pastor James Moore. All invited.

Ladies' Aid regular meeting Thursday in church basement.

Sunday school picnic Saturday afternoon, weather favorable.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Father Allen preached last Sunday morning.

If your acreage is for sale, see Schooley & Co., they have lots of calls for small tracts, improved and unimproved.

DON'T DELAY or You'll Lose This Opportunity FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY Manufacturers' Samples—A splendid stock of \$400 to \$1200 Guaranteed 14 Karat Gold plain and fancy FOUNTAIN PENS will be closed out at the phenomenally low price of \$2.00 Every pen is Guaranteed 14 Karat Gold and made of the finest hand turned Para rubber and fitted with the Great Excelsior Non-Leakable Feed. GEO. A. HARDING Next to P. O. Druggist Oregon City

THE JOHNSON REALTY CO. City Lots, Acreage and Farms a Specialty. P. O. Box 213 Milwaukee, Ore. W. E. THRESHER LAWYER MILWAUKEE, OREGON

A Good Barn is Worth Painting. Don't let your barn "run down" for want of a little paint. A good barn costs money and is worth saving—and painting. Protect it with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CREOSOTE PAINT, the best and most satisfactory paint for the purpose you can use. It is made with Creosote, the best wood preservative known. Just the thing, too, for outhouses, corn cribs, roofs, fences and all structures built of rough lumber. Good colors to choose from.

In our Paint Store you will find everything a good and complete paint store ought to keep; and we are just as particular about the quality of our paints as our drugs. Nothing but the best.

HUNTLEY BROS. CO. The Rexall Store

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

BOY AND GIRL CLUBS

A Suggestion For Juvenile Grange Workers.

Form of Organization For Corn Growing Contest Showing Outline For Constitution, Enrollment Record, Details For Growing Crop and Rules For Contestants.

[Special Correspondence.]

Perhaps nothing speaks more encouragingly for the future of farm life than the new interest which is being inspired in our boys and girls in those things which pertain to farm activities. Boys and girls' agricultural clubs and the juvenile granges of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry are evidence of a new order of things. In the agricultural clubs this interest in farm matters very often has its beginning in competitive contests for prizes of one form or another, and sometimes the clubs have been an outgrowth of such contests, and so it is that we have clubs for corn growing, potato growing, fruit culture, live stock study, home culture, etc.

The first state wide movement of this kind began about 1898 in New York under the auspices of the College of Agriculture of Cornell university as a development from its nature study lessons. This work has now gone over the whole state and has taken a variety of forms, such as corn growing, potato growing, fruit growing and garden contests, with special prizes to girls for the best work in sewing and breadmaking. The Cornell Farm Boys and Girls' club now has a membership of 75,000. In Nebraska this club work has been very thoroughly organized, and nearly every county is included in the movement. Early in the fall a local contest is held in each school, the prize winning exhibits and the best three essays being then taken to a township show, then to a county exhibit and finally to the state corn growing and corn cooking contest at Lincoln. This meeting includes a grand "corn banquet" which gathers from 2,000 to 3,000 boys and girls from over the state.

Similar work in Ohio under the direction of the agricultural extension department of the State university has reached practically all the rural boys and girls in the schools of the state. In Illinois this work began under the initiative of certain county superintendents of schools and the farmers' institutes. The exhibits of these young people are frequently the most interesting at our county fairs and state fairs as well.

The work which is being done by these boys and girls' agricultural clubs is just the work that the juvenile granges are doing or should do, and in the juvenile grange even more can be accomplished. These juvenile granges are constituted of boys and girls under fourteen years of age whose parents are members of the subordinate grange, and at every meeting they have their literary programs, all being under the supervision of a matron appointed by the subordinate grange. It would appear to be quite practical for these juvenile granges to incorporate the work of a corn growing club or others of similar nature into their own general plan of work, adopting, so far as circumstances would permit, the rules and regulations of the boys and girls' clubs relating to these contests. The following general form of organization as given in farmers' bulletin No. 385 of the United States department of agriculture may be adopted, with modifications:

CONSTITUTION. Article 1. Name of club. Article 2. Objects of club. Article 3. Membership. Article 4. Officers. (A president, one vice president, a secretary-treasurer and an advisory committee.) Article 5. Duties of members. Article 6. Duties of officers. Section 1. The advisory committee shall arrange for all public contests and exhibits, the procuring and awarding of prizes, the sending of letters and circulars of information and the reporting of statistics and other information to the state organization. When the constitution has been adopted, members should be de-

blinded by the number of blank pages previously distributed showing data as given in the following form:

ENROLLMENT RECORD. Date, 19--. I wish to join the County Club and hereby promise to follow all the rules of membership and contests. Teacher of home, (Signed) My postoffice address. HOW THE CROP WAS GROWN. Grown by. Postoffice address. Area of plot in square rods. (Not less than one acre.) Kind of soil (loam, sand, clay). Kind of crop grown on it the year before. Kind of crop grown on it the second year before.

Kind and amount of fertilizer used. Cost or value of fertilizer. Date of sowing. Hours required, self. (Count double time for two hours.) Depth of plowing (in inches). Additional preparation of the ground: (a) How many times plowed. When. (b) How many times harrowed. When. (c) How otherwise prepared. (d) Total hours' work of preparation, self. Kind of corn planted. Variety name. Seed procured from. Quantity of shelled corn used for seed. Number of ears tested. Number of kernels from each. Method of testing. Number of ears which proved satisfactory. Number of hills planted. Date. Date when first hill came up. Number of hills failing to come up. Why. Date of each cultivation and implement used. Total hours' cultivation, self. Home culture, etc. Date of hoeing crop. 19--. Hours' work. Number of stalks with two ears. Number with no ears. Number of hills with three stalks. Two; one. Date of first tassels appearing. 19--. Date of frost on the crop. 19--. Date of cutting and shocking. 19--. Date of husking. 19--. Date of selecting ears for exhibit. 19--. Number of ears first selected. Weight in pounds. Care of selected ears after husking. Weight of ten ears at time of exhibit. Was the selecting done without any other person present? Was all the work of production done by the contestant (except plowing, weeding and hauling the crop)? Total number of hours worked. Total number of hours horse worked. Value of own work at cents per hour. Value of horse's work at cents per hour. Value of ground rent for crop at per acre. Value of fertilizer used. Value of salable crop at cents per bushel. (Weigh good ears, with husks drawn from field and count 3 pounds to the bushel.) Profit on the season's work.

RULES FOR CONTESTANTS. Each contestant is allowed to make only one exhibit entry each year. Each contestant must be regularly enrolled in the club before beginning work. Each contestant must be under years of age. Each contestant for corn prizes must prepare his ground, test seed, plant, cultivate, cut and husk crop, all without assistance from any other person. He may have assistance in plowing, fertilizing and hauling crop and should have in weighing it. Each contestant on essays shall write not more than words, and all must carefully fill the blanks on "How the crop was grown." Each contestant's record and essay must be tabulated with his exhibit, by his district teacher as evidence of her confidence that it is all the product of his own work. All exhibits are to be the property of the grange at the end of the exhibit.

J. W. DARROW. There's a Reason For the large and increasing sale of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. When in the need of a cough medicine try it and you will know the reason.

In the past 5 years HERBI. Preparations have cured actually cured more cases of psoriasis, itching scalp and falling hair than all others combined. Hair Tonic 75c per Bottle Prepared Shampoo 25c per Box Endorsed and Recommended by Local Physicians, Reliable Testimonials at all Agencies. JONES' DRUG STORE. Instructions and good pay to demonstrators. Herbi Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Ore.