

BENTON GRANGERS.

THEY HELD ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY AND INTEND TO HOLD MORE.

Marriage of two Former OAC Students—One Football Team Says the Other has Wringers and the Others Says it's False.

The Grangers of Benton county had an old fashion love feast last Friday at Willamette Grange Hall this being the time selected by Deputy Master Deoman for the rally of the granges of the county. At the time to begin the exercises, a goodly number of grangers were present. The meeting was a complete success. Much enthusiasm and interest was manifested by all present. The Hall had been nicely decorated by the Willamette Grange which added much to the occasion. State Master B. G. Leedy presided. After a few opening remarks, the day's exercises began with singing. After a number of selections, Mrs. M. H. Whitby, master of Willamette Grange, made the address of welcome. The response was made by J. Fred Yates of Corvallis Grange. Dr. James Withycombe gave an interesting address on the general topic of farming. The talk of Prof. F. L. Kent on "Dairying" was full of valuable suggestions. State Master Leedy gave an interesting talk on the general condition of the grange. He said it never was so prosperous. Granges are being organized all over the state. New grange halls were being built everywhere, and a goodly increase of members were being added. J. B. Irvine on account of sickness was unable to open the discussion of the question, "How can we arouse greater interest among the Granges of the County?" Deputy Master Deoman was substituted in his place. In a few remarks he outlined his plans for accomplishing this result. Others participating in the discussion were, J. F. Yates, J. O. Porter, J. O. Whitaker and Mrs. Whitby. Much enthusiasm was aroused in this discussion.

During the day, an excellent vocal selection was rendered by Mr. Robt. Buchanan and Miss Sarr. The old fashioned grange dinner brought back to mind, good old days of yore. The table was lined with everything mortal man could wish or even hope for. The fatted calf, the roasted pig, the spring chickens were there. There was enough on the table to have fed Dowie's army now in New York City. The evening was spent in a very pleasant party by the young folks.

It is the intention of the deputy master to hold a number of rallies in different parts of the county. The next rally will occur at Bellfountain at their regular meeting in November. He intends to make there a fraternal visit at this time. It is his intention to invite the Willamette Grange and Alsea Grange to meet with him and the Bellfountain Grange at this time.

THEIR WEDDING.

Two old OAC Students at the Altar—Edgar Tully and Miss Applegate.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Applegate, Yoncalla, Ore. the wedding of their eldest daughter, Rachael Lindsay, and Arthur Edgar Tully was celebrated Oct. 15th, at 3:30 o'clock.

The wedding party took their places on the wide steps of the veranda beneath an arch of ferns and English ivy, surmounted by a lover's knot of white satin ribbon.

The weather smiled on them with floods of sun-shine, which threaded its way through the autumn tinted locust trees.

The bride was gowned in cream, with conventional veil, gloves. Her twin sisters, Misses Eves and Eva acted as bridesmaids and were gowned in crimson, carrying shower bouquets of maidenhair fern knotted with wide crimson ribbon. Fred Hanley of Hillsboro, acted as best man, and Rev. Peck of Drain, officiated.

The guests numbered sixty. The groom's mother, Mrs. A. L. Tully of Wallowa, was present. A dainty luncheon was served after the ceremony, in the dining room which was decorated with asparagus fern and crimson flowers. The bride cut the cake, and the ring was found by Miss Eva Applegate and the coin by Miss Gertrude Daugherty.

The rooms were decorated by the sisters of the bride and Miss Sue

Bart. The reception room ferns, ivy, and dahlias. Front parlors in which the presents were exhibited were adorned with white and green; sitting room with ivy and ferns and pink cosmos. Many beautiful presents were received consisting of silver, crystal, china, and linen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully left on the night train for their home in Eastern Oregon. Mr. Tully is a rising creamery man, being the proprietor of the only creamery in Wallowa county.

Rachael L. Applegate is the granddaughter of the late Charles Applegate a pioneer of 1843. Both bride and groom spent four years at OAC, where they were highly esteemed.

A ROW ON.

Eugene Says Albany Footballists are Wringers and Albany Says it's a Lie.

Wednesday's Albany Herald: The following article appeared in the correspondence from the University of Oregon in the Portland Telegram last evening:

"The inter-collegiate relations between the University of Oregon and Albany College, at present, are a little strained on account of Albany including in her lineup Saturday three men against whom there is strong evidence of ineligibility.

"The charges against them is that they are hired players. Oregon will not take any strenuous action against Albany as the charges are difficult to prove."

From the above statement it would seem that the Eugene men were getting scared over the result of the coming game. They wish to have some plea to make or some excuse to fall back upon in case they are defeated. This is one of the methods of Eugene in recent years since Albany College, OAC and other schools have been putting forth teams of equal strength with the University and have destroyed their traditional idea of superiority and invincibility.

Manager Charles B. Sternberg when shown the statement in last evening's Telegram was greatly surprised at the action of the "Varsity" and expressed great indignation that the eligibility of the Albany players should be called in question. Manager Sternberg submitted the following statement regarding the matter to be published:

Why Eugene should question the eligibility of our players I fail to see unless it be that they have become afraid and desire something to fall back upon if defeated. We have a good team and will try to win out. Our men are working hard to make a good showing and will not appreciate the efforts of Eugene to rob them beforehand of any honors they may gain on the gridiron.

For a small school to have a good team is to have the eye of suspicion cast on it. If the U of O thinks it becoming a respectable college to accuse a rival of dirty work without any foundation and without any justice, it can do so, but will lower itself in the estimation of other schools. The U of O can no longer maintain superiority in athletics but now seems to claim superior purity; and the time is soon coming when the public will not accept its attempt at bulldozing."

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ROCKWELL, GA., Jan. 20, 1902. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is the best I ever tried. Our stock was looking bad when you sent me the medicine and now they are getting so fine. They are looking 20 per cent better.

S. P. BROCKINGTON.

IS AN INFERNO.

HORRORS OF THE LEADING PRISON IN MEXICO.

Torture Cells in Which Prisoners can Neither sit, Stand or Lie Down—After Brief Confinement These men Cannot Live.

Mexico City, Oct. 10.—Americans unfortunate enough to have been incarcerated in Belem prison describe that institution as an inferno.

It can be stated unquestionably that 75 per cent of those confined in Belem for more than a year do not live for six months after their release. When Americans who have been imprisoned for more than a month are set free they almost invariably become inmates of the American Hospital for weeks. Their dreadful experience having broken them down.

Women are huddled in the jail with men. Starvation enfeebles the prisoners, their indescribable surroundings breed fevers, especially typhoid.

Indescribable as it may seem "torture cells" such as disgraced the Middle Ages exist in Belem. Yet this huge prison, constructed by President Diaz, has been described as the finest in the world.

The truth about Belem has never been told before. The authorities have carefully and rigorously hidden the facts from the public, especially from Americans in this country. Only one newspaper, the Monitor, a small daily, bitterly antagonistic to the Government, has ventured to describe the horrors of the prison.

Those who enter the prison without money run the gantlet of death by starvation, fever and exposure. Prisoners are required to supply their own bedding, and they are supposed to buy their food, although the authorities are instructed to feed them. At best the rations consisted of bread and water in the morning; for dinner caldo soup, which Americans, however voracious, can not eat because of its abominable taste, and bread and water in the evening. If a prisoner manages to smuggle money into the prison he can buy enough food to sustain life, but usually he is stripped of his money. The legal trials of imprisonment the Americans are delayed in the hope of securing bail money, which fall to the authorities should the accused disappear after their liberation on bail.

Necessarily, Americans suffer more than Mexicans in Belem because less accustomed to the privations they must endure. More than 60 per cent of the lower classes of the city of Mexico have never slept in a bed, so most Mexican prisoners can rest almost comfortably on the cold stone floors of Belem. As many Mexicans live on corn and beans exclusively, Mexican prisoners sustain life on prison rations. Uncleanly the Mexicans can endure the vermin, although often Mexicans who have been in prison for long terms have been killed by this horrible evil. Compelled to sleep on damp floors, Americans contract rheumatism in its most acute forms. Eyes to read of their suffering would be abhorrent.

It will be hard to convince people in the United States that the leading prison of Mexico exists a system of tortures to compel testimony and to punish selected prisoners. This system is based on the principles of Inquisition of Spain. Americans who have read the highly descriptive articles declaring Belem to be the most modern institution of its kind on the continent will be incredulous when told there are cells in Belem built after the same those in Italy for prisoners sentenced to terms of "a year and a day." The "octagonal cells" of Belem are five feet high, three feet long and two feet wide. The wretch confined in one of them cannot stand, sit or lie without suffering. Prisoners are locked in these chambers of torture for periods of twenty-four hours to two months.

An American who was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment for the killing of a Mexican twelve years ago has been in an octagonal cell the past six months. During this length of time he has been visited by but one friend, an American, who managed to see him by resorting to a ruse. This friend describes the condemned man as being insane and having a ghastly yellow complexion.

An investigation into the conditions in the octagonal cells would result in revelations that would startle the civilized world.

New York, Oct. 20.—Mr. Dowie arrayed in evening clothes, talked for two hours tonight before a great

throng in Madison Square Garden, the burden of his talk being a denunciation of the clergy and the press.

When he began speaking the huge garden was crowded and the police say 6000 persons who could not gain entrance were turned away. In half an hour, however the crowd began to surge out, and the police refused to admit any late comer, saying they feared a riot.

It was with great difficulty that any semblance of order was kept. The speaker was repeatedly interrupted with hisses and shouts of disapproval. At one point Dowie ordered the police to arrest two men in different parts of the building who had interrupted him.

Mrs. Carrie Nation who occupied a seat near the front, asked "Elijah" to answer some questions. He refused and ordered her to sit down. Dowie then praised the spirit in which Mrs. Nation had warred on the saloon, but said she used wrong methods. Mrs. Nation again demanded the privilege of asking questions. At once the Zion Guards surrounded her and with the help of several policemen ejected her.

At this several hundred persons at the back of the garden made a rush to get out. The entrance was blocked in a moment and Dowie, shouting that the way had been blocked by the crowd outside brought there for the purpose of creating a disturbance, ordered the Zionists to keep their seats. He then requested the audience to be seated and after having the side exits opened, he requested the audience to rise in sections and go out at the sides.

The meeting was one of continuous disorder. Dowie had announced that he would reply to an attack by Rev. Dr. James Buckley, published in a magazine last year but he only referred to this subject casually. He attacked Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, Rev. Parkhurst, J. P. Morgan and others and announced that thereafter that he intended to keep reporters out of his meetings.

Dowie's chief aids, his son and his wife, are about to leave him for a trip abroad. They start on Thursday from this city taking the steamer Saxonia from Boston. They do not expect to return until next July.

Editorial

Endorsements.

Albany Herald.—The following is from the editor of the Gold Hill News, and goes far to substantiate the remarkable cures of deafness performed by Dr. Darrin. Mr. Carey's cure has created great excitement among the deaf and afflicted in Ashland. Mr. Carey's cure was witnessed by Mayor Neil, of Ashland.

HE CAN HEAR A WHISPER.

Gold Hill News.—One of our friends and subscribers, Mr. C. Carey, of Sam's Valley, has been losing his hearing for about a year. He visited the "News" office a few months ago, and the subject of treatment for his malady came up, when we recommended Mr. Carey to wait for Dr. Darrin's visit to Southern Oregon. Mr. Carey visited the doctor at Ashland, and was so much benefited that before leaving the doctors he could hear a whisper. Such cures are wonderful yet this one is undoubtedly true. Mr. Carey said he had taken treatment from a number of physicians and spent all he had in paying doctor bills, and so informed Dr. Darrin who kindly consented to treat him free of charge, which was magnanimous of the doctor.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

For years my daughter has been deaf, with almost constant discharge of the ears, causing a disagreeable odor. Her skin had become a brown color from head to foot from constipation and liver trouble, also diabetes. Under Dr. Darrin's electrical and medical treatment one year ago all her troubles have disappeared, and I am so pleased I wish all to know where to be cured. Will answer by letter or in person at Jefferson Ore.

Mrs. C. A. Esteb.

DR. DARRIN PLACE OF BUSINESS
Dr. Darrin can be consulted free from 10 to 5 o'clock daily; evening 7 to 8, Sunday 10 to 3, at Ryeve Hotel Albany until Dec. 1st only.

The Dr. makes a specialty of all diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, catarrh deafness, bronchitis, influenza, heart, liver, bladder, and kidney diseases, of those who suffer from apathy or indifference; also genito-urina and skin diseases in either sex, such as blood taints, seminal weakness and lost vigor, varicocele and stricture.

Eyes tested glasses fitted. Dr. Darrin will treat all who may apply before Dec. 1 at half his former prices.

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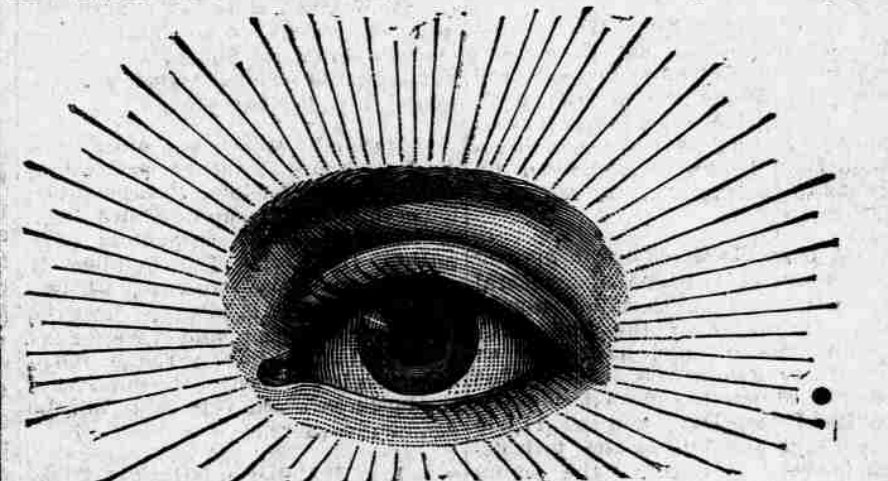
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Or if you are having trouble with your glasses, and have tried all the so-called traveling opticians without success, come and see me, get a fit that's guaranteed and, by one who will always be on hand to make good his guarantee.

E. W. S. PRATT
THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

Fresh Portland Baked Bread
Will arrive at the D. & T. Store today Wednesday, Oct. 14th, at noon made from Valley, Eastern Oregon and Minnesota flour, and will be kept in stock thereafter.

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