WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HEAR OF TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

Last Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club two new names were added to the membership. An illustrated lecture on "The Fly Nuisance" was given by Dr. Calvin S. White of the State Board of Health. On Wednesday afternoon, May 1, Mrs. L. W. Sitton of Portland will address the club on "Booker T. Washington and the Tuskegee Movement."

PRESS COMMITTEE.

Check a bilious, half sick feeling before it gets serious. A dose of Herbine is the remedy. It restores energy, appetite and cheerful spirits. Price 50c. Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.*

LOCAL POSTOFFICE FORCE RECEIVES HIGH PRAISE

On Friday the 19th inst. Albert S. Rand, chief clerk of the railway mail service, held an examination at the Hood River postoffice of the clerks and assistant postmaster in the casing of mails. He informed Postmaster Lucas that the employees of this office passed the best examination of any that he had examined.

Mr. Rand also highly praised the management of Better Fruit for the excellent manner in which they prepare this magazine for mailing.

Bailey's new Farm and Garden Rule Book and all books embraced in the Rural Science series for sale at Pifer's Book Store.*

MARRIED

KINGDOM-MOHR

The wedding of Forrest P. Kingdom and Miss Elizabeth C. Mohr, daughter of Mrs. John Mohr, is to be celebrated this [Wednesday] morning at nine o'clock at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Father Pius officiating. After the ceremony the young couple will attend a reception to be given at the home of the bride's mother. A wedding dinner will be served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kingdom will leave for Portland. They will be at home at Van Horn after May 1.

Among those who are here to attend the wedding are Mrs. J. M. Kingdom of Galva, Ill., the groom's mother, Miss Dica Murray of Wasco, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rush, Miss Susan Mohr and Peter Mohr of Parkdale.

The bride and groom are popular young people of the valley and will receive the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Big reduction on trimmed hats Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. Miss M. B. Lamb.*

Furnished Apartments

We have furnished apartments to rent over Reed and Henderson's office, $30 a month, including light, water and fuel. Inquire Reed and Henderson, Inc. 12tf

A. D. Chancellor, a prominent merchant of Los Angeles, was the guest over Sunday of Captain C. P. McCan. Mr. Chancellor is an enthusiastic good roads booster and said that California tourists have their eyes on the proposed Columbia River road from Portland to Hood River. He predicted that there will be large numbers of tourists passing through Hood River when the road, which will connect Eastern and Western Oregon, is completed.

A tight feeling in the chest accompanied by a short, dry cough, indicates an inflamed condition of the lungs. To relieve it buy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup; you get with each bottle a free Herrick's Red Pepper Porous Plaster for the chest. The syrup relaxes the tightness and the plaster draws out the inflammation. It is an ideal combination for curing colds settled in the lungs. Sold by Chas. N. Clarke.*

WOMAN SUFFRAGE TAKES BACK TO THE SOIL

WIVES OF INDIANA FARMERS START MOVEMENT WHICH MAY RESULT IN INFLUX OF SETTLERS TO MONTANA AND OREGON

Hoosier farmers' wives standing in front of the Oregon-Montana exhibition car which brought a message of bettter things for mankind in the land where home life is real, not rented

Rigs of the flying squadron of Indiana farmers' wives, whose pilgrimage to the Great Northern Exhibit car moved their husbands to investigate Montana and Oregon Products the very next day

Swazee, Ind.—The hand that rocks the rural cradle in this section is going to be a big factor in packing "immigrant movables" for Montana and Oregon points ere long, if the unusual attendance of women visitors to the Great Northern Railway's Oregon-Montana exhibit car is any criterion.

The wives of fifty farmers drove from a radius of 14 miles to visit the "exposition on wheels" in Swazee. The interest of this feminine delegation was productive of promising results, for their husbands came in from the countryside to make further inquiries and view the products of these states which made such a favorable impression upon the women folk. No fewer than 25 families went to Montana and Oregon from round about Swazee last year and their letters written to the farmers "back home" roused so much interest that the organized pilgrimage to the exhibit car resulted. The men folk were skeptical about the car of products, it transpired, so the women "hitched up" and drove to town anyway, giving curiosity as an excuse. The glowing accounts they carried home with them did the rest and after these farmers had spent two hours in the exhibit car they frankly confessed that they never had any idea Montana and Oregon could raise such a variety of banner products on land that does not cost one-fifth of what Indiana land is held at. They "allowed" there was something in the argument their discontented wives had been agitating as the result of those letters written from the Northwest by the erstwhile Hoosiers telling of vast improvement in their conditions since moving into the newer country where the price of agricultural land is not prohibitory as it is in the more densely settled Middle West.

These people, who found their awakening in the marvelous products which Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, is exhibiting broadcast through this part of the country, for the most part, represent the large population of land renters who are paying as high as $9.00 per acre rental. They are tired of the struggle for little more than a living. Nearly all, by dint of frugality, have saved a nest egg after ten or more years of tilling the other fellow's tract, with the landlord getting the lion's share. They now realize that they might have owned their own land had they gone West years ago.

The comparatively cheap lands of Montana and Oregon appeal strongly to these folks. They are all diversified farmers and the products shown in the Great Northern's exhibit car were a revelation to them.

ROOSEVELT WINS IN OREGON PRIMARIES

La Follette Takes Second Place and Taft Third; Wilson is Democratic Choice.

President United States
Republican ..... Theodore Roosevelt
Democrat ..... Woodrow Wilson

United States Senator
Republican ..... Ben Selling
Democrat ..... Harry Lane

Congressman, First District
Republican ..... W. C. Hawley
Democrat ..... Robert G. Smith

Congressman, Second District
Republican ..... N. J. Sinnott
Democrat ..... C. C. Covey

Congressman, Third District
Republican ..... A. W. Lafferty
Democrat ..... M. G. Munly

Secretary of State
Republican ..... Ben W. Olcott
Democrat ..... John B. Ryan

Justice of Supreme Court
Republican ..... Robert Eakin
Democrat ..... R. J. Slater

Dairy Commissioner
Republican ..... John D. Mickle
Democrat ..... William Schulmerich

Railroad Commissioner
Republican ..... Clyde B. Aitchison
Democrat ..... Lew Anderson

Portland.—Under the first presidential preference primaries held in Oregon Roosevelt was the choice of the Republican voters, with Senator La Follette a good second. President Taft was a bad third in the race, both in Portland and the state at large.

The race between Roosevelt and La Follette was spectacular, the early returns showing them running neck and neck. La Follette has a plurality in Portland and he made an exceptional showing in the counties covered in his recent speech-making tour. La Follette's recent speech in Portland, where he addressed an audience of 10,000 people, undoubtedly is responsible for the heavy vote given him.

Roosevelt ran strong in the rural districts. In the cattle country of eastern and southern Oregon he was an easy winner, with La Follette second. Through the thickly settled Willamette valley district Roosevelt also won with ease.

Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was the choice of the Democratic voters for president, though Speaker Champ Clark received a substantial vote in many counties. Governor Harmon, of Ohio, received a very small vote and was not a factor in the race.

Woodrow Wilson did not have a walk-away in obtaining the Oregon preference for democratic nomination for president. While Multnomah county went strong for Governor Wilson several of the other counties gave Champ Clark heavy pluralities. The result is that on the face of the incomplete returns Governor Wilson is leading his opponent by less than 1000 votes in a total count of 12,410. This total probably represents two-thirds of the democratic votes cast in the state.

The figures available give the following: Wilson 6387, Clark 5433, Harmon 590. Wilson's plurality 954.

In the vote for president on the republican ticket, President Taft apparently has carried six counties.

A feature of this fact is that two of the big stock counties, where it might have been inferred Roosevelt's interest in the range would gain him votes, have gone for Taft. These are Crook and Harney. In addition President Taft has apparently won in Morrow, Polk, Sherman and Yamhill.

There is no certainty that La Follette has carried more than one county, Multnomah. Incomplete returns on Jackson county give him a slight lead over Roosevelt. La Follette also has a slight lead over Roosevelt in Josephine in the incomplete returns, and is close on the heels of Roosevelt in Tillamook.

Roosevelt, it seems probable, has carried all of the following counties: Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Gilliam, Grant, Hood River, Klamath, Lane, Lincoln, Malheur, Marion, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Washington.

The total vote counted is 62,805, which, it is believed, is about 12,000 short of the complete returns.

In this total Roosevelt has 25,391, La Follette 20,194, Taft 18,219. Roosevelt's incomplete plurality over La Follette is 5197, over Taft 7172. La Follette's plurality over Taft is 1975.

It will not be known who the republicans indorsed as candidate for vice-president until the official count has been made. The names of C. W. Fulton, Thomas McCusker, Dan Kellaher, United States Senator Borah, of Idaho, and numerous others were written on the ballots.

The names of Governor Burke, of North Dakota, and Senator Chamberlain were written in for vice-president and only the official count will show which received the greater number of votes.