### **GRANGERS TO MEET SOON**

DAY MORNING.

National Master Aaron Jones, of In diana, Will Be Present and Address the Farmers.

The Grange Institute will open Tuesday morning in the A. O. U. W. Hall, Second and Taylor streets, at 10 o'clock. C. H. Welch, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will call the institute to order, after which B. G. Leedy, state master, will be invited to the chair to preside. The programme is somewhat informal. Lecturers from the Oregon and Washington colleges have been invited and also the president of the State Hortiguitural and Dairy Associations. Richard dicultural and Dairy Associations. Richard Scott, of the Lewis and Clark commission, and E. L. Smith, of Hood River, will apeak Aaron Jones, National master, of South Bend, Ind., will arrive Monday evening and will be met by B. G. Leedy, C. H. Welch and others. Mr. Jones is on the programme for two set addresses. the programme for two set addresses Tuesday and Wednesday, the hour having not yet been fixed.

on at 1:30 each day.

Auron Jones is a native "Hoosier," 64 cars old, vigorous in body and mind. saide from his education in the country schools he spent two years in college. He has followed farming all his life, and owns and manages a farm of 600 acres near the City of South Bend, Ind. Mr. Jones was for many years master of the State Grange of Indiana, and served two years as overseer of the National Grange. He is now serving his third term as master of the National Grange and is thairman of the legislative committee of that body. The committee, backed by the unanimous support of the order, with its uable legislation for the benefit of agri-

Under Mr. Jones' leadership the Grange has made great growth. Mr. Jones has given himself freely to the work of sow-ing Grange doctrines, and his voice has been heard in all parts of the land. He is considered one of the ablest and most eloquent speakers the Grange ever had in the field, and he never fails to produce a found impression upon his audience, organized the Northern indiana and th Michigan Agricultural Society, one of the largest in that district, and served many years as its president. He was for a long time member of the State Board of Agriculture of Indiana, serving suc-cessfully as chairman of its executive committee, and as president of the board. In 1877 Mr. Jones organized the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and in 1836 effected a union of 27 such companies in Indiana. He has been president of the mion since its organization. Mr. Jones also been for 29 years a member of Indiana State Tax Commission, and

has thus assisted in many needed modifi-cations of the tax laws of the state. Among these, one of great importance to stockgrowers, is the regulation of damciples of agriculture should be taught in public schools, and that the country schools should be improved until they are as good as any in the land. He believes the agricultural colleges should be lib-erally supported by National and state appropriations, and that the schools thus orted should be true to agriculture, should make that the leading feature, believes farmers should liberally patronize these schools. He believes that all farmers should cultivate a love for the farm and farm life, and that they should develop its resources, erect and maintain beautiful, convenient homes on the farm, have good roads, good schools, good churches, telephones and electric roads ers to support the agricultural press. Mr. Jones believes that farmers should cultivate friendly relations with all other clusses and vocations. He has no place in his heart for class jealousies; but he stands for agriculture and insists upon farmers standing up for their rights in business and legislation.

### AROUND A CAMPFIRE.

E. A. R. Veterans and Woman's Relief Corps Hold Reunion.

for the benefit of the Lone Fir soldiers' monument, was very successful. There was a large attendance. Between 6 and 8 P. M. the women of the Relief Corps gave a fine dinner, which was well patron-ized.

Next came the Woodmen of the World

special drill by Multnomah Camp, No. 77, team, in command of Colonel J. C. Jones. The members of the team were all in uni-form, and the exhibition drill was cred-Stable to the team and the camp. Constable to the team and the camp. Constant applause followed the movements of the team. After the conclusion of the drill Chairman Captain J. A. Sladen gave an introductory address explaining the object of the entertainment, which was to assist the Lone Fir Monument Association in erecting a suitable monument in Lone Fir cemetery in memory of the veterans of four wars—the Civil, Indian, Mexican and Spanish-American.

Miss Ethel Davis gave a plane solo, when Rev, Alexander Blackburn, a veteran of the Civil War, gave a short patri-

when hey Alexander Blazzonia a re-eran of the Civil War, gave a short patri-otic address. The Veteran Double Male Quartet rendered "Under the Glorious Banner" with fine effect, and the quartet received hearty applause. Following received hearty applause. Following came a recitation by Miss Hazel Hoopen-garner, music by the Carnation Mandolin Club, interesting remarks by Colonel Hawkins on his recent trip to Mount Hood, recitation by Miss Anna Ditch-burn, a violin duet by Masters Eddie and Homer Andros, a song by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Staple, the programme closing with "Mount Vernon Bells," by the Veteran Male Double Quartet.

COWS WERE POISONED.

Several at Montavilla and Vicinity Died During Past Week.

During the past week several cows in the vicinity of Montavilla died from poisoning, but as yet no trace of the polson has been found. E. A. Voornees and Frank Thebo both lost cows, and another resident lost a valuable cow. All seemed to have died in the same way. Just where these cows could have gotten polson is a mystery. Some of the resident seem to think that the poison was put out by some malicious person, but this is not believed in the community.

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST.

Miss Fannie Haman Won Prise at Mount Scott W. C. T. U. Contest.

A successful gold medal rhetorical contest was held in the public hall at Lents Fridsy night, under the auspices of the Mount Scott Women's Christian Temperance Union. There was a large attend.

"Myen you get a man to recognize that his bad feelings come from improper food, and that he can get well by using scientific food, the battle is half won. One of New York's business men says:

"I was troubled for a long time with indigestion, headache and stomach trouble, and had taken various medicines, but with no good results. I concluded to see how a change of food would affect me. I never cared particularly for cereals of any kind, but ate meat and pastry continually and drank coffee.

"I found, on inquiring, that Grape-Nuts were highly spoken of, and decided to give them a trial. To say I was surprised at the result would not begin to do just there were and fewer, until they ceased entirely, and where I once went home tired, farged out and Indisposed to any exertion whatever, I now found a different state of affairs.

"My color was good, my muscles strong."

judges had a hard proposition to decide who was the winner. They awarded Miss Fannie Haman, aged II, the gold medal. Her subject was, "Arouse the Conscience." After paying expenses the rest of the receipts were turned over to the library fund of the Lents public school.

East Side Notes.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Bray have returned from Indiana, where they visited their former home for five months. Mr. Bray was formerly pastor of the Sunnyaide Veteroic Character of the Sunnyaide

E. G. Worth, superintendent of light-house construction, in the southern di-vision of Alaska, who has been visiting relatives at Sunnyside for a month, will

relatives at Sunnyside for a month, will leave for his station in the North in a few days.

Mrs. Bridget O'Reilly, mother of Rev. Father Charles J. O'Reilly, rector of St. Mary's Church, Albina, died Friday at the pastoral residence, 620 Williams avenue. The funeral will be held tomorrow from this church at 19 A. M.

G. C. Calkins, chairman of the G. A. R. general committee of arrangements for the state encampment, will announce the committees authorized at the meeting of the committee this afternoon in the G. A. R. Hall at 2 o'clock. These subcommittees are on finance, general arrangements, tees are on finance, general arrangements, reception, etc. All members of the gen-eral committee are expected to attend this

Tuesday and Wednesday, the hour having not yet been fixed.

Tuesday evening a general reception will be given the National master in the A. O. U. W. Hall. T. C. Devlin has been appointed by Mayor Williams to represent him and the city at the reception F. E. Beach will represent the Portland Board of Trade. Judge R. P. Boise, of Salem, is expected to be present, and make a short talk. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. At the sessions of the institute grangers are expected to wear badges or a spray of codar. The sessions will all be open to the public. Meetings will open in the forenoon at 1:30 each day. Montavilla School Thursday last on his experiences in Alaska. Mr. Hall epent several years in the North and was able to talk entertainingly to the pupils, and hold their attention closely all the way through. Some time next week Professor Hadley, of the Stephene School, will tell the pupils of Montavilla School about the Sandwich Islands.

### WATER TOWER NOT NEEDED

T. A. Jordan Contends It Would Have Been of No Use in Dekum Fire.

PORTLAND, March 1.—(To the Editor.)

—As after all expensive fires, no matter where, there are always critics (and there should be) as to the management and ex-tinguishment of a fire, the late Dekum fire has been no exception to the rule, and fire and been no exception to the rule, and the water tower seems to be the one thing lacking to equip this Fire Department properly. There are dozens of stationary water towers in this city. Every stand-pipe is a water tower. No four-story building is without one, ready for instant use, with connections for two or four streams, a ladder alongside opening on each floor, so that when a company arrives on the scene, while some are laving the scene, while some are laving. on each floor, so that when a company arrives on the scene, while some are laying a line of hose from the engine or hydrant to the tower, two men can easily take 50 feet of hose with pipe up the fire-escape ladder to any floor they wish to work from and he ready for the water as soon as it can be given to them.

I contend that the stationary tower on the Dekum was of better service than one on wheels, with its 12 takes he and her

on wheels, with its 12 take-ins and but one discharge. The Dekum building above the second The Dekum building above the second story is cut up into small rooms about 12x12 feet. We will suppose the city had a 12-take tower, with only one discharge of about 2½ or 3 inches. You turn the water into the seventh atory—a deluge through a window. In 12 feet it strikes a partition. It must bore its way through that, cross a hall, and bore through another and another well, to get into another room; and so there you are—a deluge of water going some place, but probably not one drop on the fire. Recollect it is not the 100,000 gallons thrown into a building that extinguishes the fire. It is the 1000 gallons directed to the proper place. A portable tower is of service only in a building with large rooms, say, a warehouse, or take a building 50x150 feet, in the center of a block, with no chance to get at it but in front and the content of 1860. There is an old dispute as to the in the center of a block, with no chance to get at it but in front, and no parti-tions on the floors. Then your big stream spread from Pennoyer street on the south to Nicolal on the north, at least three miles spart. A less number than three would be of no use on a water tower. What towers are intended for is to concentrate the force of at least three pow-erful engines, keeping all your other streams on the fire wherever you can get at it, so as to stop a conflagration. I write this article for the reason that

the management of the Fire Department for the last few years has been most per-sistent in calling for more, more, more. There is a limit to what any community the union campfire and entertainment ree last evening by the Portland G. A. posts and Woman's Relief Corps in It was big new engines a year ago, of sodmen of the World Hall, East Side, sodmen of the World Hall, East Side, sodmen of the World Hall, East Side, so which two were bought. The tower and which two were bought. which two were bought. The tower and fireboat have been recommended for years. Now it is a full-paid department. Of course all these things should strengthen the department, but where is the money coming from to pay for them? The tax rate this year is 35 mills, with a certainty of 45 mills next year. Gentlemen, better cail a halt. There will always be firea and some expensive ones. New York, with its 100 engines, and every other city. with its 100 engines, and every other city has them, and always will. Portiand is a city of about 10,200 inhabitants, and I be-lieve its fire apparatus will compare favorlieve its fire apparatus will compare favorably in quality and power with any other city of Portland's size in the world, and it should be sufficient to take care of a city of Portland's size for some time to come. But if you must and will buy, buy something that will strengthen the department. In the future, when we have a dozen engines on each side of the river, then there will be a show for your tower, but when every four-story building has a stationary tower, it looks to me like a useless waste of money. Another word in conclusion: It is more than 32 years since I first began attending fires in this city. I first began attending fires in this city. I defy any person to point out any fire during that time where a tower could have been used with profit and credit to the Fire Department. THOMAS A. JORDAN.

### ASKING QUESTIONS. An Inquiry Changed a Man's Whole Life.

Meant Scott W. C. T. U. Contest.

A successful gold medal rhetorical contest was held in the public hall at Lents
Friday night, under the auspices of the
Mount Scott Women's Caristian Temperince Union. There was a large attendance. The hall had been attractively
Jecorated. All those who had won a
silver medal in former contests were enfitted to enter. The contestants were:
Mrs. Plympton Kelly, Mrs. Viluria Lent,
Mrs. Plympton Kelly, Mrs. Viluria Lent,
Mrs. Fanme Hanan (If years old), Verhard
Locke (15 years old), Leila Lent (11 years
180).

The contest was very close and the

"Camille."	
Armand Duval	i
St. Gaudens	z
M. Duval Herbert Car	ä
Guston Rieux	ä
Count de Varville, Chas. A. Millwar	ż
Count de GirayJos. E. Whitin	ij
Gustave Charles Bertrar	ä
The Doctor Milton Stallar	ē
Arthur	b
Charles Fredrick Star	'n
Olympe	ü
Nichette Agnes Ranki	ú
Madame Prudence Mrs. C. W. Brook	ú
Nanine Ricca Alle	ú
Maid Selma Muh	Ħ
Camille Gautler	Ė

	"The Jewess."
Leah	
Lena	
Lisa	
Groschen	Mrs. Charles W. Brook
Roste	
Lorenz	
Joseph .	
Ignatius	
Ludwig.	L. R. Stockwel
Jacob	
A from Season	Joseph Whitin

As a good-bye offering to finish her pres-

ent engagement, Nance O'Neil presented
"The Jewess," adapted from Mosenthal's
"Debora" by Louis Ludovici, at the Marquam Theater last night. The audience
was a large and enthusiastic one, and the was a large and chinasare play was satisfactory in every respect.

"The Jewese" is an old-fashioned play of the period when the nations of Europe had laws banishing Jews from their The Jewese' is an old-fashioned play of the period when the nations of Europe had laws banishing Jews from their midst. Leah, a Jewish girl wandering about the frontiers of Bohemia ments her fate in the person of Joseph Lorenz, a Christian, son of a village Magistrate, was portrayed by Nance O'Neil with brilliant success. The evil spirit in the play is Nathan, the schoolmaster, an apostate Jew, played by C. A. Millward, Joseph is supposed to be the future hushand of Lena (Agnes Rankin), but Nathan discovers that Joseph and Leah are lovers. The elder Lorens is told of the situation, and he proposes that Leah be tempted with money to leave the neighborhood for good. Joseph agrees to this, asserting that Leah will not be bought with money. Nathan is selected to take the money to her, but does not fulfill his contract, and is recognized by one of the Jewish wanderers as an apostate from their faith. Leah goes to the rendezvous where she promised to meet her lover, and in the quarrel scene. Miss O'Neil's supreme moment, and her fine declamation in the curse scene, her striking poise, and splendld diction will be long remembered with admiration. One moment ahe was the inearnation of a fury, and the next passionate and headstrong in her love for the man who doubted her. Agnes Rankin was excellent as Lena, and made a pretty picture. Mr. Ratciiffe was impressive as Joseph.

Nance O'Neil appeared yesterday after-noon at the Marquam Theater in "Ca-mille," and aroused more enthusiasm than she has yet met with during her

Miss O'Nell and her company is specially translated and adapted from Dumas' fa-mous novel by Barton Hill, and the actors are dressed in the quaint-looking costumes of 1846. There is an old dispute as to the wisdom of portraying such an unsavory and sometimes unwelcome creation as that of Dums' Camille Gautier, member of the demimonde of Paris, and at this time thons on the hoors. Then your hig stream will come in play, drowning out everything and destroying all the goods. In a building like the Dekum, what you want is a number of streams, 1½ to 1½ inches. Then you are bound to hit the vital spot soon. Another reason: There are only five engines on this side of the river, spread from Pennover street on the south.

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ders if this is a living creation sufficient to arouse the love of Armand Duval. Nance O'Neil is the embodiment of a woman, however had she may be, who really loved and saw that love turn, not by her fault, into ashes. She is certainly a great Camille. E. J. Rateliffe was ar-tistic as Armand Duval. The play was

DENVER, March 7.—Arthur Johnson, alias "Red" Price, has been positively identified by Ed Conners as one of the

Highwayman as Well as Burglar.

through the performance, and were liberal in their applause. The character has
attracted to it the genius of Duse and
Sarah Bernhardt. It is the fashion to
praise the portraiture of Duse, but to
speak the truth she does not make it a
seductive, beautiful picture, since, up to
a very short time ago at least, she walks
on the stage looking for all the world
like a wan-faced, unhappy-eyed creature,

in October, 1902, when Charles Boyvin, a
patron of the place, was shot and killed.
Johnson's companion, who is still at large,
shot Boyvin because he started to leave
the saloon after being ordered to remain.
Johnson is a local product, and has served
time in the state reformatory and the
penitentiary also. He was captured at
Colorado Springs, where he was charged
with burglary.

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