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Society Meetings.

B. F. O. ELKS, ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 22.
 hold their regular communications at the I. O. O. F. hall on second and fourth Thursdays of each month. All members requested to attend punctually, and all visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
FRANK PAGE TUSTIN, E. R. HERMAN MARKS, Secretary.

DOUGLAS COUNCIL, NO. 21 J. O. U. A. M.
 meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
C. B. CLARKE, Councilor.

LAUREL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., REGULAR
 meetings the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month.
FRANK JOHNSON, W. M.
N. T. JEWETT, Secy.

PHILETIAN LODGE, NO. 8, I. O. O. F.
 meets Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. Visiting members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.
ROBERT ROBINSON, N. G. W. G. M. MICELLI, Secy.

ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 18, A. O. U. W.
 meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.

RENO POST, NO. 29, G. A. R., MEETS THE
 first and third Thursdays of each month.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 15, MEETS
 first and third Thursdays in each month.

FARM ALLIANCE—Regular Quarterly
 Meetings will be held at Grange Hall Roseburg, the first Friday in December, March and June, and the third Friday in September.

ROSEBURG CHAPTER, NO. 8, O. E. S., MEETS
 the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
REGINA BART, W. M.
AGNES BROWN, Secy.

ROSEBURG DIVISION NO. 46, R. O. F. L. E.
 meets every second and fourth Sunday.

ROSEBURG R. D. LODGE, NO. 41, I. O. O. F.
 meets on Tuesday evening of each week at the Odd Fellows hall. Visiting sisters and brethren are invited to attend.
MERIT WEST, N. G.
ANATA SMITH, R. Sec.

ALPHA LODGE, NO. 47, K. O. F., MEETS
 every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Visiting Knights in good standing cordially invited to attend.
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A TRIBUTE.

To the Memory of Mrs. Julia Abraham.
 (WRITTEN BY MRS. MOLLIE MILLER.)
 One less at home!
 One voice of welcome hushed and evermore,
 One farewell word unspoken, on the shore
 Where parting comes not, one soul lauded more,
 One more at home in Heaven!

By a mystical summons from the in-
 visible guardian of the great unknowns,
 death has laid his withering hand upon
 another happy home and called from
 time its most cherished member, Mrs.
 Julia Abraham, the wife of Solomon Abra-
 ham, and it is fitting that we pay this
 tribute to her memory in loving recogni-
 tion of her long and useful life. We
 know full well there is no grief so poignant
 that its intentions can awake the slumbering
 dead. There is no heart that does not weep
 in unison with the bereaved ones. No lips
 that have not tasted Sarah's bitter waters.

Mrs. Abraham was the only daughter
 of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkley, who were
 early pioneers of Oregon. With them she
 shared the dangers and privations incident
 to pioneer life, when the hills atop around
 our little valley were afloat with the signal
 fires of a savage foe, and the same courage
 and devotion that made her the cherished
 idol of this home awakened a responsive
 echo in the heart of Solomon Abraham, a
 young merchant, who was then laying the
 foundation of what has proven to be a
 long, useful and prosperous life. Ere
 long he won the gentle maiden, and their
 marriage which was solemnized at Rose-
 burg, Oregon, January 3rd, 1861, was
 one of the great social events of that
 decade. Four children were the offspring
 of this union, three sons and a daughter.

Their first great sorrow came to them
 when little Elsie, their first born, after a
 brief illness was taken from them by the
 relentless hand of death. And again
 this Spartan mother, with a courage born
 of despair and which only great hearts
 can know, turned from the tomb of her
 boy with words of tender consolation to
 the husband and father, who was utterly
 prostrated by grief. All along the
 line of life she has ever spoken the kind
 and sympathizing words to all young
 people with whom she met. In this
 village that upon its records bears her
 cherished name, she has made many
 sad hearts happier and lifted the burden
 from the weary by that unostentatious
 charity that ever obeyed the divine be-
 quest, to "let not your right hand know
 what your left hand doeth."

It needs no costly marble to keep her
 memory green in our hearts, but in the
 whispering winds that sigh through the
 murmuring pines upon the verdant hills
 around us and in the sparkling waters of
 the brooks and rills, we shall hear again
 the gentle voice of this grand, good
 woman whose whole life was a benison
 of loving words and deeds. To the be-
 lieved ones we can say that we who
 have suffered can sympathize with those
 who are sorrowing. Your beloved wife
 and mother is resting from her labor,
 while her good works will live on, and
 the golden links of the mystic chain of
 Faith, Hope and Charity that surround-
 ed us will help us to cherish her mem-
 ory and contemplate in chastened sorrow
 the grandeur of her life. Faithful wife,
 tender, loving mother and generous
 friend. Hail and farewell.
 Glendale, Oct. 18th, 1897.

Resolutions.

Resolutions of the Roseburg Rebekah
 Lodge No. 41, I. O. O. F.
 To the Noble Grand, Vice Grand, of-
 ficers and members of Roseburg Rebekah
 Lodge No. 41, I. O. O. F.:
 Your committee on drafting suitable
 resolutions on the death of Sister Julia
 Abraham, Past Noble Grand, beg leave to
 report the following:
 WHEREAS, It becomes our mournful
 duty to chronicle the death of our be-
 loved and esteemed Sister Julia Abra-
 ham, P. N. G., who for many years had
 been a devoted and consistent member
 of a number of charitable and benevo-
 lent institutions, filling many places of
 honor and trust; while in none did she
 display greater zeal and interest than in
 our own beloved order; her wise counsel
 and advice, being many times of in-
 estimable value. She has left behind her
 an example of life leading us to a firmer
 devotion to our duties, and a more fixed
 resolve to uphold and practice the ten-
 ets of our order. For her the veil has
 been lifted from her mortal vision; she
 has been freed from her mortal pain; she
 has now the crown. In her death we re-
 cognize the loss of our first noble grand,
 the first petitioner for our charter, our
 first representative in the state conven-
 tion, the first official instructor, and the
 first sister to die. We mourn the pluck-
 ing of the rarest lily, the wisest coun-
 selor and the most conscientious worker.
 Faith alone sustains, knowing, "He do-
 eth all things well." Therefore, be it
 Resolved, That while we bow to the
 mandate of the All-Wise Ruler of the
 Mount Celestial, who has summoned to
 that far off city—whence no traveler
 returneth to tell of those shining streets—
 our true, tried and trusted sister; we
 mourn the loss of an able and sincere
 leader and co-worker.
 Resolved, That we tender our pro-
 found and heart felt sympathy to the
 family in their bereavement, reminding
 them that their loss is her eternal gain.
 Resolved, That our town and com-
 munity has lost a citizen whose charita-

ble deeds were multitude, and whose
 place will long remain unfilled.
 Resolved, That as a mark of respect,
 the regalia and charter of our lodge be
 appropriately draped and that the mem-
 bers wear the badge of mourning for a
 period of sixty days in memory of our
 deceased sister.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-
 tions be presented to the family, also
 spread upon the journal of our lodge and
 copies be furnished each of the city pa-
 pers and the Pacific Odd Fellow for pub-
 lication. Fraturnally submitted
 J. M. MICELLI,
 MARY FISHER,
 VANCE M. FISHER,
 C. A. SCHLESBERG,
 MARY E. WEST,
 Committee.

Memorial.

John K. Bishop, eldest son of John
 and Sarah Bishop, was born at Cole
 Camp, Benton Co., Mo., April 7, 1863.
 Was married at Siloson Springs, Benton
 Co., Ark., July 22, 1884, to Miss Alice
 Matlocks.

He was caught in the saw of a gin,
 Sept. 29, 1897, at Emet, I. T., and so
 fatally injured that he died the same day,
 leaving a wife and 7 children, (four sons
 and three daughters) to mourn his tragic
 death.
 A loving heart has ceased to beat,
 A cheerful spirit fled,
 A loving brother now has gone,
 To join the silent dead.
 His parents hearts are wrung with grief,
 For him their eldest son;
 And his dear wife with broken heart,
 Comforts his little ones.

Loving, and much beloved was he,
 By all who claimed his care.
 Poor hearts! In sorrow now must see
 Their loved one's vacant chair.
 But God knows best; He called him
 home,
 And freed him from his pain.
 Then be not selfish in your grief,
 Your loss is but his gain.
 You stand in grief on death's dark shore,
 And shadows thickly fall.
 While sorrow's waves engulf your soul,
 Your joys are lost to all.

All, all is darkness, vain you cry,
 Your tears are nothing worth,
 But list! A voice in seraph tone,
 Says "Mourner, turn from earth."
 And tear dimmed eyes then seek the
 star,
 Beyond the pearly gate,
 While angels whisper, "This the place,"
 Where cherished treasures wait.
 As brother, husband, father, son,
 You'll know him here no more.
 But meet him there in endless peace
 To sing for evermore.
 S. EMMA WINSFORD,
 Oakland, Or., Oct. 12, 1897.

Oakland Notes.

Millwood is to have a daily mail. Pro-
 gression is our motto.

Miss Ruesha Ottinger of Roseburg is
 visiting Miss May Kellogg.

It is reported that cougars are destroy-
 ing cattle and sheep in the vicinity of
 Millwood.

Mr. John Bishop, while feeding a cot-
 ton mill in Texas last week, was caught
 in the machinery and killed. The un-
 fortunate man was a son of Mr. and Mrs.
 John Bishop of the Calapoos.

The five stamp mill at the Musick
 mine in Bohemia between May 15 and
 October 1, 1897, has cleaned up \$30,000
 in bullion and concentrates. The net
 earnings of the mine has been double
 that of any former year, due to running
 a lower tunnel and opening up a large
 body of rich ore which will take a five
 stamp mill 60 years to crush.

A. F. Brown and Capt. G. W. Peters
 returned from Bohemia Monday. They
 report work progressing on the road and
 that the same will be completed about
 the first. They visited the Musick mine
 and saw a \$2,000 cleanup, the result of a
 ten days run. These gentlemen find the
 road a good one and compliment the con-
 tractor upon the excellence of his work.

S. D. Evans, an extensive pruned grow-
 er of Coles Valley, was doing business in
 town Monday. Mr. Evans has just pur-
 chased a Hamilton fruit separator to be
 used in connection with his dryer. Step
 by step our fruit men are getting into
 position to profitably market the heavy
 fruit crops of Douglas county, in which
 none are more progressive than Mr.
 Evans.

It is alleged that domestic trouble be-
 tween John Haskins and his wife, living
 near Yoncalla, arose last Monday, in
 which Mrs. Haskins was brutally abus-
 ed, and with her infant in her arms
 started about for her home near Roseburg.
 Mrs. Haskins passed through Oakland
 Monday morning, carrying her child,
 but at the time nothing concerning her
 troubles were known here, or her im-
 mediate needs would have been provided
 for.

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Drain Items.

Eljah Harlan has been very sick the
 past week but am glad to say he is on
 the recover.

Last Friday evening Miss Carrie Hed-
 den and William Bessel were married at
 the bride's home. The young people
 have the good wishes of hosts of friends.

Republicans are in the main right, es-
 pecially on national affairs, but on coun-
 ty and state they must get to work bet-
 ter in the harness. We must give and take
 in this life, so let's have a love-feast and
 quit our bickering.

It hardly seems possible that Aunt Ju-
 lia Abraham is dead. Her qualities of
 goodness will live to all who knew her.
 During the boyhood of the writer he was
 shown much kindness by Aunt Julia and
 Jane. Uncle Sol has the sympathy of
 us all.

It is six months yet to the primaries,
 but aspiring ones are commencing to
 write letters. Your correspondent has
 one from a good man who desires the
 county judgeship. This is from the
 south end of the county. No doubt the
 county seat has a few so inclined.

The gentle rain has begun and soon
 we will be in the land of mud. Oh, yes,
 that reminds me that Wm. R. Vinson of
 road district No. 90 is doing good work
 gravelling the Joe Lane lane, near Win-
 chester, so one can travel the year round
 between Oakland and Roseburg. Billy
 is the right man in the right place.

There is talk of a telephone line here
 soon from Portland to Roseburg. An of-
 fice no doubt will be established here.
 Honor says James A. Sterling will be
 manager. There are two other lines
 promised to act as feeders, one from
 Boswell Springs and one from Elkton,
 and probably another from Hudson. It
 is said one will run from Empire to Gar-
 diner, and if the people of Florence will
 bestir themselves it may be extended to
 that place. The editor of the West
 should talk it up. If these lines are
 built one can talk to Spokane on the
 north and Los Angeles on the south, and
 all the cities along the coast; to the light
 houses and life saving stations. Hope to
 see it; also more railroads north and
 south and down the coast.

Drain, Oct. 22, 1897.

Resolutions.
 WHEREAS, In pursuance of a divine
 all-wise and yet mysterious purpose it
 hath pleased our Heavenly Father to re-
 move from our midst, our well beloved
 brother, John Long, and

WHEREAS, Our deceased brother has
 for a number of years been a zealous,
 consistent and highly esteemed member
 of Roseburg Lodge No. 16, A. O. U. W.,
 laboring with us for the building up and
 perpetuation of our grand and beloved
 order, and

WHEREAS, In his death our lodge
 loses one of its staunchest friends, and
 its members a brother whose life was all
 that could be desired and expected as an
 exponent of the teachings of our order,
 therefore, be it

Resolved, That we bow in humble
 submission to the inscrutable and all
 wise will of our Grand Master above;
 that we tender to the family of our de-
 ceased brother our most heartfelt sym-
 pathy, and while we sorrow with them
 in their loss, we rejoice that it is a fun-
 damental principle of our order to pay to
 the deities of the deceased the sum of
 two thousand dollars, a pledge which our
 order has never broken or contested.
 Submitted in Charity, Hope and Protec-
 tion.

J. W. STRANGE,
 D. S. WEST,
 THOMAS GIBSON,
 Committee.

The woman who fears an
 ailment of good
 health protects
 herself against
 almost all the
 ordinary ills and
 troubles that be-
 set her sex. The
 woman who
 takes proper
 care of the health
 of her womb, sel-
 domly suffers
 who is careful
 that the organs
 that constitute
 womanhood are
 always well and
 strong, will be
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 widowhood and
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