

THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS.



Volume X.

CANYON CITY, GRANT COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1888.

Number 18.

Grant Co. News.

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BY
D. I. ASBURY
Editor and Proprietor.
COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER
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Grant County

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

To be Held at Canyon City, Oregon, commencing on Tuesday, August 21st, 1888, and continuing Four Days.

PROGRAM:

TUESDAY, AUG. 21st:
A M 10—Organization—Chairman—Secty—Critic—Reporter
P M 1:30—Roll call of Teachers.
2—Opening Address, by Co. Supt.
2:30—Primary Numbers, by Prof G A Smith.
3—Discussion.
3:30—Physiology (class) by Prof. A Ladd.
4—Discussion; Report of Critic, and miscellaneous.
8—Singing, by Canyon City Glee Club; Recitation or Reading, by J. J. McCullough; Lecture by Singing; Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22:
A M 9—Roll Call; Geography by P O Gearhart.
9:30—Discussion.
10—How can we best impart the knowledge of Penmanship, Miss Abbie Winegar.
10:30—Discussion.
11—Language lessons, by Miss Luitia Parker.
11:30—Discussion.
P M 1:30—Primary Reading, by Miss Clara Byram.
2—Discussion.
2:30—The necessity of Mental Arithmetic, M N Bonham.
3—Discussion.
4:30—Question Box, answers by Prof H F Dodson, Edie Mack, and Alma Luce.
8—Singing by John Day Glee Club; Recitation or reading by Mrs G W Dart; Lecture by Prof E B McElroy, State Supt; Singing and adjournment.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23:
A M 9—Roll Call.
9:15—Primary Spelling Class, by Prof Thos Gurnee.
9:30—Discussion.
10—Methods of teaching Interest, Prof J D Daly.

George Gundlach & Bro.
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Notice is hereby given that we shall expect Cash Payment on all Notes and Accounts due us, by August 1st, 1888, without fail. We consider that we have given, and are now giving simple notice of this our intention, and therefore confidently expect a strict compliance with our request. Goods, including a full stock of Groceries just arrived at low freights, sold at Cost. Come and try us.
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Of harmless vegetable remedies that will restore the whole system to healthy action, is absolutely no-died to cure any disease "for the disease that affects one organ weakens all." Paine's Celery Compound is THIS PERFECT COMBINATION. Read the proofs!

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Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Piles, Liver Complaint, Kidney Trouble, Female Complaints, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood.
For the Nervous, The Debilitated, The Aged.

Reigning Table Fashions.

Mexican leather-work is used on dinner-cards. Pretty chocolate sets have teak wood handles. Water jugs are a special feature of the dinner-table, just now, and should be in glass.

Weigwood designs in tableware are again popular and in much demand in this country. Russia cut glass glitters and sparkles in all manner of dishes, baskets, and flower vases. This style shows the hob nail and perfect diamond design.

Though tulips are the "popular" dinner-table, small ferns in pure white vase, much used by ladies who affect the pure and simple in their decorations. Dainty gold salt cellars are in the shape of the four-leaved shamrock, and the little gold spoons accompanying them have shamrocks engraved in color on them.

Bread is sliced very thin and placed in a serviette (napkin) and a white satin ribbon placed around it, a small spray of ferns and small white flowers being laid upon the table.

Finger bowls are used at the most modest table. It is a whim of fashion that the latter should be filled two-thirds with water, and a handful of sweet Parma violets submerged in it.

Fishers of cut-glass, in classic shapes, are used for water and wine; claret jugs are seen in the same ware with leaf decoration about the neck and base; these are tall, narrow, and oval.

The fancy, bright-colored scarfs once used and much ornamented on dinner tables, have been discarded for those of dark-hued plush, undecorated, but with heavy fringe at the ends.

The newest China sets all include the chocolate pot as a necessary article of table use for luncheon. The more costly tea services do not, as owners are supposed to have silver ones.

Teas are served in little paper cups surrounded by the paper petals of a rose or tulip or other large blossom. Bisquit glass and cake plates are the favorite fashionable ices for serving in this manner.

Roman punch is now made tempting by being served in cups of ice. So perfect are these frozen cups that one is sometimes deceived by the innocent fraud until one's fingers get nipped by touching them.

The figures on table linen are mostly geometrical, following the lead of wall papers and general household adorning. Floral designs are not altogether displaced, and numerous beautiful designs of these are shown.

When fruit is served, either before breakfast or at the table, a napkin being placed on the plate, beneath the fruit, a guest should use that napkin, after eating the fruit, although he may be served with another at the table.

Cut glass is distinguishable from carved, etched, or engraved glass, by its perfect and more geometrical in design, generally consisting of prisms of facets of four, six, or eight sides; or of lines that are quite straight, like radiations, but which do not form prisms.

Very handsome, and somewhat costly tea sets come in fifty-two piece services in Bodley, Minton, and Royal Worcester from \$30 to \$100. These sets neither chocolate, nor coffee-pot, no side dishes, cream mugs, or butter dish, as the latter should be of silver with such a set.

Water and wave-like designs are in vogue for silver dinner sets just now. A water god rising from the midst of undulating waves makes a handsome design. The spoons should be in the shape of, or decorated with, shells of different shapes, twisted or coiled handles.

The glass used on even very elaborate and expensive tables is none of the expensive "fantastic" material than real "cut." The craze for the ancient or "antique" in all our pleasures and possessions can hardly extend to glass. Few specimens of real cut glass remain in vogue, vessels having any right to be termed ancient.

The correct form is to set lunch tables without cloths, but this, of course, necessitates a handsome polished table top. Those who prefer to have something upon the board use in the center a square damask cloth one yard square, heavily fringed. Upon this are arranged fruits, flowers, etc., while the plates and glasses are placed upon the outside polished border.

Jay Gould gave a man a bow tie South the other day. Jay is going to be generous. It is the only tie he has ever been known to give away.—Lowell Citizen.

"Bring me quail on toast, waiter." "Sorry, sir, but we're all out of quail." "What?" "Yes, sir; very sorry sir." "That's strange." "Yes, sir; but since the war was made on the English sparrows quail have been very scarce, sir."

"Charged with being a vagrant," said the prosecutor as an old man named Krieffler was marched out before Judge Hudkins Thursday morning. "Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty, by gum," said the prisoner. "I've got a visiole support, and if you don't believe me look at that woman." She's my wife and takes in washing. It's a cold day when I can't support myself.

Krieffler was sent up for thirty days and Mrs. Krieffler threw a kiss at the Judge.—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

This paper is kept on file at the office of

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