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State Grange Deputies for 1877

Table listing State Grange Deputies for 1877 across various counties including Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Douglas, G. W. Hunt, Jackson, J. N. T. Miller, J. A. Patterson, J. J. Charlton, Daniel F. Lester, James W. Mallock, R. A. Irvine, John Enders, D. C. Durham, J. Sappington, D. B. Binehart, E. W. Cuckler, H. P. Holden, J. B. White, J. Henry Schroeder, S. W. Brown, R. P. Stein, L. S. Ringer, M. Z. Goodale, B. S. Ma. Khan, L. G. Abbott, Julius Higgins, L. M. Peterson, C. P. Cook, and others.

Meeting of Subordinate Granges

Linn County. Hops, No. 24, meets in Albany, on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month, at 10 a. m. Oak Point, No. 6, in Halsey, 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 11 a. m. Banner, No. 163, in Crawfordville, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 2 p. m. Syracuse No. 63, at Millers Station, 4th Saturday, at 1 p. m. Lebanon No. 21, at Lebanon, 2d and 4th Saturday, at 10 a. m. Grand Prairie No. 10, 4th Saturday. Knox Butte No. 22, 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Santiam No. 37, 2nd and 4th Saturdays, at 10 a. m. Brownsville No. 19, 1st and 2nd Saturdays. Taigent, No. 7, 1st and 3rd Fridays, at 10 a. m. Harrisburg, No. 11, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 10 a. m. Shedd, No. 6, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, at 10 a. m. Happy Home No. 46, 1st and 3d Saturdays in each month from October to June, and on the 1st Saturday the balance of the year. Harmony No. 23, 3rd Saturday, regularly, except in Nov. Dec., Jan., Feb., and March, when they meet the 1st Friday. Benton County. Soap Creek No. 14, 1st Saturday at 10 a. m. Willamette No. 52, 1st Thursday, at 10 a. m. Philomath, No. 12, 4th Saturday, at 10 a. m. Lane County. Crosswell, No. 64, 4th Saturday, 1 p. m. Eugene, No. 59, in Eugene City, 3rd Saturday, at 10 a. m. Clatsop, No. 75, 24 Saturday. Junction, No. 101, 1st Saturday, at 10 o'clock. Junction City, No. 43, 2nd Saturday, at 1 p. m. Siuslaw, N. S. 51, 1st Saturday in each month, at 10 a. m. McKenzie, No. 107, Camp Creek, 2d Saturday. Polk County. Oak Point, No. 3, 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Marion County. Salem Grange, No. 17, 1st and 3d Saturdays in each month, except in August, September, and October, when it meets only on the 1st Saturday—at their hall in Salem. Albion, No. 133, 4th Saturday. Reek Point, No. 48, 3d Saturday, at 1 p. m. Butte Creek, No. 82, 3rd Saturday, at 11 a. m. Washington County. Beaverton No. 100, meets 1st, Saturday, at 10 o'clock.

To the Patent. The following is a "verbatim" copy of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the Governor of Rhode Island: "I appoint Thursday, 29th, as Thanksgiving day, and request people of this State to assemble in their homes for public worship and return thanks to God for his tender mercies and loving kindness, and may those who are blessed with abundance give liberally to the poor."

Useful Information.

Officers of the grange could not do better service for the cause than by showing to farmers what has been accomplished through organization by other classes. The history of the different organizations of merchants, for instance, would be very instructive, and the high value placed upon these organizations by that class of shrewd, thinking people, the liberality with which they are sustained, if properly presented to farmers would awaken an interest in the subject that would cause them to give the grange a warm support. They are comparatively few farmers who know anything of class organizations and their practical workings; how the prices of all farm products are fixed by them, and how the entire business world is governed by a set of rules and regulations that enable the handlers of these products to reap all the profits. Farmers ask what has the grange done? Is there any money in it? The best answer to such questions would be to show them, by facts and figures, what the merchants' organizations have done and are doing. If the farmers were fully informed of these things, and that the merchant expends annually hundreds of dollars to keep up his organization, while the farmer pays but one dollar, they would not stop to ask such questions, but become active members at once. With this knowledge, the five dollar initiation would appear too insignificant for a moment's consideration.—Patron.

What They Say of Us in England.

The editor of the English Farmer, at the close of an article upon the Grange in America, says: "If what the grange has already done for its members may be taken as an earnest of what it will do for them in the future, the benefits it will confer on them are incalculable, but it is devoutly to be hoped that they will use their immense power wisely and justly. If they do this, the order which has united them will rapidly hasten the development of agriculture throughout the entire Union, while it will add to the sum of the national prosperity."

The Grange work throughout Ohio is full of life, activity, and determined earnestness, and is now accomplishing more in three months than it did in six, in any former. Members of the Grange are awakening to their material interests more than formerly. They are more earnest in seeing that grange work and principles are carried out properly. The discussions now heard in the Grange rooms of the state are of a character to improve the knowledge as well as practice of its members. Many Grangers, where they have formerly been able to do nothing but to confer degrees, now are discussing subjects of great interest to their members; subjects that pertain to their interests as farmers, etc.—Ohio Farmer.

Capital Grange, Topeka, Kansas, has a large library of standard works on agriculture and the sciences pertaining to that industry, history, biography, fiction and miscellaneous works, including a number of interesting and instructive books for young folks and children. Members are allowed to take out books for both themselves and children, so that Grange day is looked forward to with a new interest by all members of the family. A bee was held to classify, catalogue and label the books. This is a worthy example to Granges. These organizations can thrive only when they return to the participants some apparent equivalent for time and labor in the cause.

The Secretary of the National Grange has sent a circular letter to the members in which he suggests "that at the coming session of the National Grange each member prepare and read an original paper, upon any subject that will be of value to the order at large—none to occupy more than forty minutes. A collection of such matter, published in our proceedings, will prove a great benefit to members of subordinate granges. We evidently must do more hereafter than we are doing to advance education in the subordinate granges, if we wish to make the order a permanent institution, and add to its membership."

English and American Short Horns.

When the last Liverpool show took place Mr. Thomas Bates won 1st prize for best old bull with his Cleveland Lad; and Mr. Booth the prize for the best cow with his Braecliet, and for the best heifer with his Mantalnet. The prominence of these two strains of blood is not less marked in 1877 than it was in 1841. It is true that the Bates breeders have almost abandoned the showman's department; yet a Bates Waterloo bull begot Mr. F. H. Bland's very good Brazilian Bride and his Generals Fusse and Firt, whilst Mr. Marsh's beautiful Diana, and Lady Pigot's Imperial Queen are both descendants (by their sires) of the Killery Mantalnet; and Braecliet's descendants, through the sons and grandsons of Buckingham, are in the prize list in every class among Short-horns; so that the recurrence of a Liverpool show witnesses no great a variation in the position of the leading herds. But if the lapse of 36 years finds those who win the prize for the best cow with his Braecliet, and for the best heifer with his Mantalnet, it is really curious to see how the literature of the subject has grown; and how large an amount of printed matter on these subjects finds readers week by week. In the interest taken in Short-horn breeding there is an enormous advance, as English, Scotch, Irish, American, Australian papers abundantly testify. Yet there is still far too great a tendency—especially in England—to undervalue the services of bygone Short-horn breeders, and to think the present rather one for wealthy amateurs than for men of business. If wealthy amateurs have taken the lead—as they have—it is to the discredit of the British farmer, and in no small degree the cause of his present anxieties. Had the breeding of good cattle been pursued as steadily throughout England as it has been in America, half the emigrants might have been comfortably provided for at home, and the tenantry would have been in a far better position to face the new rivalry which has sprung up. The show of Short-horns at Liverpool in 1877 is a superb one. But the main thought which the inspection calls up is this—if it be possible to turn out such yearlings and 2 year-old cows with such bags of milk as Mr. T. H. Miller's family group of Ringlets displayed, why are the western cattle on English pastures so far below this standard? Of course, one does not suppose that all cattle owners can keep all their cattle in show condition; but all cattle owners can take pains that the cattle

they do keep shall be of a generally serviceable kind—i. e., shall be such as will be productive in the dairy whilst they live, and shall furnish a good carcass when they are no longer profitable to keep alive. Short-horns will do both, and it is because the Americans have observed the fact that they are now able to pour into Liverpool such carcasses as they have sent. Perhaps the English tenantry will follow the Yankee's lead though they have been somewhat slow to take a lesson from the exhibitors of their own country, and make the Liverpool show of 1877 "a new departure" in this matter.—London Agricultural Gazette.

Arab Maxims.

- 1. Let your colt be domesticated and live with you from his tenderest age, and when a horse he will be simple, docile, faithful, and inured to hardship and fatigue.
2. Do not beat your horses, nor speak to them in a loud tone of voice; do not get angry with them; but kindly reprove their faults; they will do better thereafter, for they understand the language of man and its meaning.
3. If you have a long day's journey before you, spare your horse at the start; let him frequently walk to recover his wind. Continue this until he has sweated and dried three times, and you may ask of him whatever you please, he will not leave you in difficulty.
4. Observe your horse when he is drinking at a brook. If in bringing down his head he remains square, without bending his limbs, he possesses sterling qualities, and all parts of his body are built symmetrically.
5. Four things breed he must have—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things long—neck, chest, fore-arms and croup; four things short—pasterns, back, ears and tail.

BELLS FOR SHEEP.—The cheapest and best insurance against dogs killing sheep are bells—plenty of bells. The sheep dog is a great coward when in pursuit of mischief, and he wants to do it quietly—wants no noise—no alarm. Bells bought at wholesale do not cost much. Buy a side of bridle leather at the currier's, for collars, and put a bell on every sheep, if your flock is small. The price of one sheep will buy a gross of bells and leather enough and buckles to strap them. Put this gross of bells on a flock of sheep and they will frighten every dog coward when in pursuit of mischief, and he wants to do it quietly—wants no noise—no alarm. Bells bought at wholesale do not cost much. Buy a side of bridle leather at the currier's, for collars, and put a bell on every sheep, if your flock is small. The price of one sheep will buy a gross of bells and leather enough and buckles to strap them. 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