

Grange Column.

GRANGE DIRECTORY.

- The Oregon State Grange. OFFICERS. Master—Judge R. P. Bate, Salem, Marion Co., Ogn. Overseer—D. S. K. Baick, Myrtle Creek, Douglas Co., Ogn. Lecturer—H. E. Hayes, Stafford, Clackamas Co., Ogn. Steward—W. B. Thomas, Walla Walla, Wash. Ty. Asst. Steward—W. M. Hillary, Turner, Marion Co., Ogn. Chaplain—W. H. Gray, Olney, Clatsop Co., Ogn. Treasurer—R. F. Burch, Independence, Polk Co., Ogn. Secretary—Mrs. M. J. Train, Harrisburg, Linn Co., Ogn. Gate Keeper—Thos. Smith, Auburn, Baker Co., Ogn. Ceres—Mrs. E. B. Heath, Portland, Multnomah Co., Ogn. Pomona—Miss M. J. Harris, Corvallis, Benton Co., Ogn. Flora—Mrs. Harriet Cooper, Wilbur, Douglas Co., Ogn. Lady Asst. Steward—Mrs. I. L. Hillary, Turner, Marion Co., Ogn. Subordinate Granges of Oregon and Washington—Name and Address of Secretary. Oak Plain, No. 6—H. B. Sprenger, Sheild, Linn Co., Oregon. Tangent, No. 7—J. H. Scott, Tangent, Linn Co., Oregon. Grand Prairie, No. 10—Nimrod Payne, Albany, Linn Co., Oregon. Harrisburg, No. 11—S. S. Train, Harrisburg, Linn Co., Oregon. Soap Creek, No. 14—W. L. Canthora, Wells, Benton Co., Oregon. Salem, No. 17—T. J. Lousignant, Salem, Marion Co., Oregon. Turner, No. 18—Wm. M. Hillary, Turner, Marion Co., Oregon. Lebanon, No. 21—J. M. Settle, Lebanon, Linn Co., Oregon. Knox Butte, No. 22—J. E. Knox, Albany, Linn Co., Oregon. Harmony, No. 23—J. H. Powell, Albany, Linn Co., Oregon. Mono, No. 25—H. C. McTimmonds, Lewisville, Polk Co., Oregon. Grand Prairie, No. 26—A. C. Jennings, Irving, Lane Co., Oregon. Evening Star, No. 27—Euda Kelly, East Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon. McMinnville, No. 31—D. O. Durnan, McMinnville, Yamhill Co., Oregon. Scio, No. 36—H. S. Williams, Scio, Linn Co., Oregon. Santhiam, No. 37—Henry Cyrus, Scio, Linn Co., Oregon. Molalla, No. 40—Mary S. Howard, Molalla, Clackamas Co., Oregon. Jordan Valley, No. 42, Frank Thayer, Mt. Pleasant, Linn Co., Oregon. Willamette, No. 52—Stokley Moore, Corvallis, Benton Co., Oregon. Siuslaw, No. 54—Isaac Simpson, Siuslaw, Lane Co., Oregon. Sand Ridge, No. 57—James M. Swank, Albany, Linn Co., Oregon. Multnomah, No. 71—A. Luelling, Milwaukie, Clackamas Co., Oregon. West Union, Washington Co., Oregon. Powell's Valley, No. 84—George Williams, Powell's Valley, Multnomah Co., Oregon. Charity, No. 103—Miss Agnes Waggoner, Halsey, Linn Co., Oregon. Goshen, No. 101—W. R. Dillard, Goshen, Linn Co., Oregon. Round Prairie, No. 106—S. T. Northcutt, Brooks, Marion Co., Oregon. Farmington, No. 110—Calvin Jack, Reedville, Washington Co., Oregon. Tualatin, No. 111—F. M. Kruse, Wilsonville, Clackamas Co., Oregon. Butte, No. 145—C. F. Tigard, Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon. Wingville, No. 150—A. C. Nicholson, Baker City, Baker Co., Oregon. Baker City, No. 152—Thomas Smith, Auburn, Baker Co., Oregon. Canyon City, No. 161—E. S. Penfield, Canyon City, Grant Co., Oregon. Daniel Clark, No. 162—Henry Hall, Prairie City, Grant Co., Oregon. Oswego, No. 175—M. K. Shipley, Oswego, Clackamas Co., Oregon. Josephine, No. 179—J. S. Chatham, Wilderville, Josephine Co., Oregon. Washington, No. 181—A. F. Shoemaker, Wilma, Josephine Co., Oregon. Rogue River, No. 190—W. B. Gibson, Ellensburg, Curry Co., Oregon. Charity, No. 15—C. P. Clinghan, Grangeville, Idaho Territory. Washougal, No. 192—C. J. Moore, Washougal, Clark Co., W. T. Butte Creek, No. 82—meets at their hall on the 2d Saturday of each month. Master—P. J. Ridings, Glad Tidings, Clackamas Co. Sec.—J. R. White, Butte Creek, Clackamas Co. Mono, No. 25—meets 1st Sat. at 1 o'clock. Master—B. F. Smith, Lewisville, Polk Co. Secretary—H. C. McTimmonds, " Soap Creek, No. 14—meets 21 Saturday. Master—F. H. Bowman, Albany, Linn Co. Secretary—W. L. Canthora, Wells, Benton Co. Goshen, No. 101—meets on the 1st Saturday. Master—Wm. Steward, Goshen, Lane Co. Secretary—W. R. Dillard, " Howell Prairie, No. 80—meets 4th Saturday at 10 A. M. Master—Wm. Sappingfield, Salem, Ogn. Secretary—J. W. Howell, " Umqua, No. 28—meets 1st Sat. at 10 A. M. Master—D. S. K. Baick, Myrtle Creek. Secretary—W. F. Owens, Roseburg, Douglas County. Umqua Dist. Pomona Grange—meets 1st Saturday at 2 P. M. Master—D. S. K. Baick, Myrtle Creek. Secretary—Geo. W. Jones, " Young's River, No. 172—meets 1st Saturday. Master—W. H. Gray, Olney, Clatsop Co. Secretary—C. Peterson, " MARION COUNTY POMONA GRANGE. Thursday of last week, January 3d, the Pomona Grange of this county met in Salem with a fair attendance but not one quarter as many present as should have come out to show interest. The proceedings were interesting and harmonious. The topics discussed were "Taxation," and a committee was appointed to examine the subject and report as to the cause of high taxation in this county. In this connection the position of foreign corporations was spoken of and their claim to evade taxation argued. The mortgage tax law was discussed at length and formed the staple of debate. The general opinion was that the mortgage tax law was a good thing and that parties

assessed should give a list of all their notes and accounts to assessors. A resolution passed to elect a delegate or representative of Marion county to attend the Linn County Business Council meetings. Another committee was appointed to visit the different subordinate Granges of this county and to assist to revive dormant Granges. The importance of the Grange work in all its phases was shown and the members in attendance united in expressing their full enjoyment of the occasion. It was in some degree an informal meeting where members partook freely in the discussions but without disorder. The patrons of this county should turn out in full to attend the Pomona meetings, because any fourth degree member can attend, and proceedings are always in that degree. The value of business co-operation was shown through the debates and steps are taken to work in unison with Linn county Granges to secure benefits of such co-operation with them.

THE GREAT feature of the Grange is anti-monopoly and it contains within itself some germs of monopoly that have sprouted and made growth. It is aristocratic, after a fashion, when it has six degrees that have a sort of exclusiveness about them. It is also exclusive and aristocratic in demanding peculiar qualifications for delegates to State and National Granges. There is really no need for secrecy save of the plainest degree to isolate the membership so that it will have some identity. Secrecy may give it a romantic tinge for some eyes and it may add value in others, but the fact of secrecy has no bearing on its influence for good or its success. Many good people fear it on that account. Still, for protection and safety, secrecy has some advantages but we have too much of it; a little too much ritual sometimes; too much time certainly lost in conferring useless degrees. The man who hates shams will find a few there; the man who means business will be wearied sometimes; the one who considers time an object will lose some there. We could suggest some little amendments to simplify and solidify the Grange that we believe would make it stronger and entitle it to greater public consideration.

At the late session of the National Grange, three amendments to the Constitution of our Order were submitted to the State Granges for ratification. The first of these provides that State Granges may hold biennial sessions when in their judgement the interests of the Order can be better served thereby. Much can be said on both sides of this question—against it, as first the more frequently any organization meets, the better and more general the interest and usefulness. This has been seen in the meetings of subordinate Granges; those which meet regularly each week are the best. Second—the subordinate Grange in the State will lose the inspiration usually given by the State Grange sessions, should it meet biennially. Third—There would be difficulty in getting Constitutional amendments ratified, taking two years to get an amendment through when only part of State Granges meet each year. On the other side, the cost of the State Grange session could be saved and expended in sending lecturers into the field and sending out documents and papers. This is a good argument for the change. We say let the States have the liberty to try the plan, but may they all remember to be wise supplying the stimulus needed in the absence of annual meetings. The biennial sessions should come on the year of the election of officers. The second amendment is to change the words "religious and political" in the first line of article 12 to "sectarian and partisan." This is a needed amendment. We have long enough said one thing and meant another. Let the Constitution be clear and without doubtful terms. The third amendment changes the time of the National Grange meeting to the first Wednesday after the second Monday in November—the week after the annual and biennial elections in many States. This time cannot be earlier than the 9th nor later than the 16th of November, and will not come on the week of Thanksgiving, as this year the change will allow the State Granges to some of them meet earlier, and not so many of them have to meet the same week—thus allowing members in one State to attend the meetings in adjoining States. It would give Masters of State Granges to have more time to prepare for their State Grange meetings. All of these amendments should pass. Three-fourths of all the State Granges must ratify each by a two-thirds vote to have the amendments made. The last two may have a unanimous ratification. Complaint is made, and justly, too, that State Granges do not report promptly their vote upon amendments to the Worthy Secretary of the National Grange. These amendments can be ratified and become a law by the first of March. It will take a favorable vote in twenty-three States to ratify either.—(Grange Bulletin.)

WHAT DID the National Grange do in its recent session? How shall the question be answered? In a general way it may be said that the National Grange exercised thought in the endeavor to

learn what measures might be adopted to benefit Subordinate Granges, and that of course, means the more membership. But this answer is too general to satisfy the desire for information manifested by the question, repeated as it has been. Perhaps the best answer will be the journal of proceedings which will soon be printed and distributed to all the Subordinate granges that have paid the State Granges. Still there is another answer which may serve the present purpose. The National Grange, in which there were present fifty representatives of the State Granges, renewed its zeal. The members after the session had closed returned to their homes imbued with earnest purpose to do for the constituencies they represent whatever work might tend to the advancement of the Order. The session was harmonious and not a single member had at the close one sentiment of ill will for any of his associates. Those who have asked the question: What did the National Grange do? will hardly expect extended answer, but the opportunity suggests that it is well to remind them that the National Grange has not power to do a great deal for Subordinate Granges except as these bodies co-operate in efforts directed by the parent body. Real work, real advancement must have its origin in the Subordinate Granges which are the life and soul of the Order. In these let every member render such service as may be in his power and the National Grange will in its next session have a day of rejoicing.—Husbandman.

The Balance of Power. The New York Evening Post shows, in a well-written editorial, that the balance of political power is in the hands of the independent voters. It says: "For the presidential contest the independent vote is absolutely free of both parties, and neither of the great parties can count upon it surely next year except by putting in the field such candidates avowing such principles as will meet independent demands." Would it not be well then for both of the parties to heed the lessons taught them in the past two years, and no longer consider "a nomination equivalent to an election." Would it be well then for all true, patriotic freemen to rise above the slavery of party and vote as they usually work for their principles and their interests, which cause will "promote the welfare of the country and manhood." Patrons should use party only so far as it aids them in the furthering of the interests of agriculture, the checking of corporate greed, and the regulation and control by law of all delegated power, individual or corporate. Think for yourselves; vote for your own principles and interests.

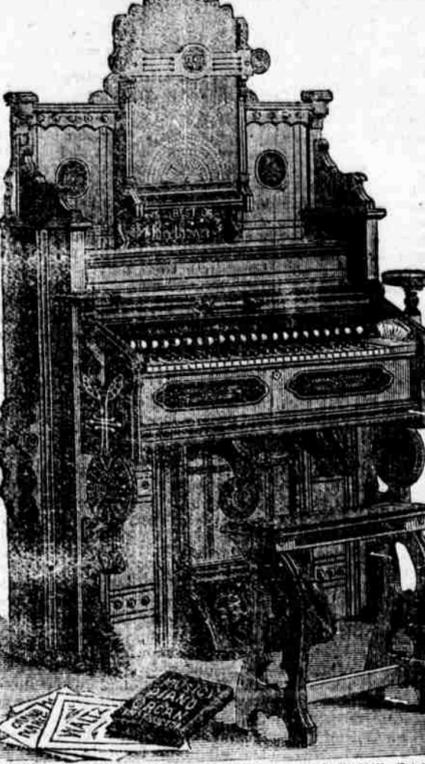
Small Farms. The United States has many farmers who are "land poor," they have so much land that they cannot make a living on it. When they have learned that it is not economy to own more land than they can till in the most profitable manner, so that it will pay for the money expended in keeping it free from taxes, weeds and other encumbrances, they will have solved the problem of ease in a farmer's life. The happiest and thriftiest farmers we have ever known lived on farms of less than one hundred acres—some on farms of only ten acres, every foot of which was made to count. On the other hand, the farmer who has so many broad acres that he cannot walk over them daily, where rods of fence corners are never cultivated or made of any use, lives a life of anxiety and worry. His taxes are heavy and his crops light. He cannot give reasonably thorough cultivation to such land. Now, if the farmer who owns one hundred acres of land will sell half of it and expend the money received for it in cultivating the other fifty, getting blooded stock and poultry, fertilizers, etc., he can make each acre produce as much as two acres are doing now. His taxes will be less, his cares less, and his gains vastly greater.

What Fodder will Do. It is now stated as a well-known fact, that in different breeds of the same species the same fodder produce a very different effect. All experiments hitherto, however, have failed to show any notable differences of digestive power in such cases, and it would thus appear that the observed differences are due to the varying energy with which the constituents of the body are oxidized. In an experiment with two mature sheep, a Southdown and a Merino, on identical rations, from which identical amounts of the several nutrients were digested, Wiske found that the apparent gain of "flesh" (nitrogenous matter) was greatest in the Merino sheep; but this difference was somewhat more than covered by the greater growth of wool. So far as this single experiment proves anything, it shows that not only the digestive powers, but also the proteid metabolism of different breeds of sheep are essentially the same, and indicates that the differences in the cases of fattening are due to difference in the rapidity with which non-nitrogenous substances are oxidized in the body.

For Sale, Cash or Trade. An old fashioned Grover & Baker sewing machine, in good order—the works having been recently sent to San Francisco and put in first-rate order. It is the best machine for general family work. Produce will be taken in exchange for it. Enquire at this office.

VACANT LANDS. A large amount of vacant land may be found in the Willow Creek country, Umatilla county. The town of Hesperus is in the midst of this section. The Hesperus Gazette, published there by J. W. Robinson, can be had at \$2.00 a year, \$1.25 for six months, \$1 for three months. Subscriptions may be left at the FARMER OFFICE, FARMER and Gazette \$4.00 a year.

PARLOR ORGANS (ONE YEAR'S TEST TRIAL) ONLY \$88.00



It is by far the sweetest toned and most powerful Organ yet made. The case is manufactured from the choicest of seasoned and kiln-dried Black Walnut, built neat, so as not to absorb dirt or dust. It is manufactured on a new and scientific plan, so as to render sound of reeds PIPE-LIKE in tone. The Pipe Tube Cells enable this Organ to imitate a Church Pipe Organ that would cost from \$500 to \$1,000. The Scotch BAGPIPES, ALPINE HORN, ANGLO HARP, NIGHT HORN, CATHEDRAL PIPE ORGAN, are all exactly imitated in "Beatty's Best." Only \$88; providing order is given and only \$75.00 cash will buy this magnificent \$200.00 Parlor Organ, including a very handsome bench of wood, Book and Music. The reason why this limited time price is given is to induce you to order as early as possible, thus introducing this sweet-toned instrument immediately. BUY NOW, WHILE OFFERING YOUR REASONS WHY, AS I WANT TO HURRY FROM YOU ANYWAY.

12 FULL SETS GOLDEN-TONGUE REEDS, \$200 FOR ONLY \$38.00. 29-Stops. Warranted 6 Years. TWELVE FULL SETS GOLDEN TONGUE REEDS, as follows: 1st Set—Charming SAXAPHONE Reeds. 2nd Set—Immaculate FRENCH HORN Reeds. 3rd Set—Brilliant TROMBONE Reeds. 4th Set—Powerful TUBA Reeds. 5th Set—Sweet VOX CHILIANTE Reeds. 6th Set—Powerful FRENCH BASS Reeds. 7th Set—Powerful FRENCH TENOR Reeds. 8th Set—Powerful FRENCH CONTRA BASS Reeds. 9th Set—Powerful FRENCH CONTRA TENOR Reeds. 10th Set—Powerful FRENCH CONTRA BASS Reeds. 11th Set—Powerful FRENCH CONTRA TENOR Reeds. 12th Set—Powerful FRENCH CONTRA BASS Reeds.

READ THE DESCRIPTION OF STOP WORK, AS IN ALL. 1—CLARINET. A set of reeds that exactly imitate the musical instrument first known to man. It is one of the most beautiful of reeds used in "Beatty's Best." 2—VOX CHILIANTE. A set of reeds, and excellent tones produced from this Stop Work description. 3—CELLI. A set of reeds, and melodious tones is produced. 4—FRENCH HORN. Imitates a full Organ, with perfect effect. 5—PICCOLO. Variety of music which makes the Piccolo the most difficult reed to play. 6—SAXAPHONE. The beautiful effect of reeds is so pleasing that many have written to saying "It alone is worth the price of the Organ." 7—DIAPHRAM. Draws a full set of 28 ARBORESCENT EXPRESSION Compass or Regulator, showing at a glance the amount of pressure upon the instrument; same as a compass to the ship so in this new improvement to the Organ. The last improvement (177) is a direct combination with above twelve full sets of reeds, and a full set of 28 ARBORESCENT EXPRESSION COMPASS or REGULATOR, showing at a glance the amount of pressure upon the instrument; same as a compass to the ship so in this new improvement to the Organ. The last improvement (177) is a direct combination with above twelve full sets of reeds, and a full set of 28 ARBORESCENT EXPRESSION COMPASS or REGULATOR, showing at a glance the amount of pressure upon the instrument; same as a compass to the ship so in this new improvement to the Organ. The last improvement (177) is a direct combination with above twelve full sets of reeds, and a full set of 28 ARBORESCENT EXPRESSION COMPASS or REGULATOR, showing at a glance the amount of pressure upon the instrument; same as a compass to the ship so in this new improvement to the Organ. 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