

Grange Column.

GRANGE DIRECTORY.

The Oregon State Grange.

OFFICERS.

Master—Judge R. P. Boise, Salem, Marion Co., Ogn. Overseer—A. Luelling, Milwaukie, Clackamas Co., Ogn. Lecturer—H. E. Hayes, Stafford, Clackamas Co., Ogn. Steward—J. W. Cook, McMinnville, Yamhill Co., Ogn. Asst. Steward—J. Voorhees, Woodburn, Marion Co., Ogn. Chaplain—A. F. Miller, Willsburg, Clackamas Co., Ogn. Treasurer—E. Stron, Salem, Marion Co., Ogn. Secretary—Mrs. M. J. Train, Albany, Linn Co., Ogn. Gate Keeper—John Simpson, Siuslaw, Lane Co., Oregon. Ceres—Mrs. Annie Simpson, Siuslaw, Lane Co., Ogn. Pomona—Mrs. S. M. Cook, McMinnville, Yamhill Co., Ogn. Flora—Mrs. E. Russell, Walla Walla, W. T. Lady Assistant Steward—Miss Lydia Brook, Salem, Marion Co., Ogn.

California State Grange.

We quote the following from the Sutter Farmer: Next month the California State Grange will hold its annual convention in our neighboring city of Marysville. There is a widespread desire among the Grangers of the central and southern portions of the State to visit the "ancient city," as they were pleased to term it, of Marysville. In our intercourse with them at previous conventions we found many who had resided here at some time of their lives. And again it is well known that our neighbor is the center of a victorious battle-field, the like of which had not agitated the world for 2,000 years. This fact gives a celebrity unknown to any other California city, and creates a desire to witness and share her glory. The Grange, as is well known, is composed of leading men and women who are engaged in the tilling of the soil, who have contributed so much muscle and brain to place our State in the very front rank of the agricultural States. We bespeak for the members a most cordial reception by the people of the fortunate city and her neighbors. We understand that committees have been named to cover every feature of the event, to whom all needed assistance should be rendered. It is now estimated that the attendance will be between 300 and 400, and possibly 500, to remain a week. Our northern cotemporaries should make a note of this and lend their valuable aid.

Horticultural.

GRANGE MEETING.

There was an open meeting of Grangers and their friends Thursday evening at the State Fair, in the room over the agricultural building machinery display. It was held in accordance with a call previously made, the object being to disclose the best way and means of sending lecturers out into the field to encourage, build up and open Granges whenever an opportunity should offer. Master R. P. Boise called the meeting to order and made remarks concerning the good of the order. He tried to enforce the old argument that farmers could be a power in the land if they only would work together with determination. Lecturer Hayes spoke, and Mr. Shipley made some remarks, drifting into the subject of temperance, to which all listened with interest. Mr. Minto talked well, and to the point. He is always able to interest his listeners. Mr. Voorhees talked of drainage. A. F. Miller thought it would be a good thing for the Grange at large to have a sort of home of its own on the fair grounds—a room where the Grangers and their friends might know where to find each other, and find a place for rest and conversation. It seemed to us to be a timely suggestion. We would be pleased to see such a place comfortably fitted up during the time of the fair, if a suitable room could be found. A number of others spoke during the evening. The success of the gathering shows that if the Grange had a home, there might be a meeting held every evening, partly of a social character. We hope some action will be taken in the Granges before another fair. It did not seem, after all, that any decided conclusion concerning the object of the meeting was arrived at, but a pleasant evening was filled.

Fall Treatment of Orchards.

Do not stir the soil in your orchards after the first day of September as it incites new growth and the trees will not harden up for the winter. Remove all weeds, grass or rubbish of

any kind that would furnish a harbor for mice before winter sets in. If the orchard is just planted a good, strong stake should be driven six inches southwest from the trunk of each tree and the tree tied to it by a strip of cloth or piece of soft wool twine. This will prevent the wind working the bodies in the ground and opening a hole down to the surface roots; also just before the ground freezes, raise a small mound of earth about each tree. This will freeze and protect the freshly grown and tender surface roots as well as help to hold the tree firm in the ground against all heaving by frost. If the snow falls deep enough to allow the mice to travel and work under it, tramp thoroughly about each tree, it will freeze and mice cannot cut through.

Autumn Moving Trees.

Our coldest winters draw heavily from the vitality of the hardiest trees. If we move trees the spring following one of these winters and add the stock of transplanting, to the effect of the intense and protracted cold, the tree fails to grow, or just simply throws a few leaves, and lingers two or three years, never amounting to anything. If those trees had been dug the previous autumn and properly buried, they would have been in fine condition to plant in the spring, and the thrifty growth of the season would have established the tree in its new home and given it vigor and good health to withstand the eccentricities of our severe Northwestern climate. Another advantage in fall moving is that the trees and plants are on hand in the spring. You can select a cloudy, moist day to plant them when you could do little else and can afford to plant them well. If you postpone ordering till spring, you are apt to put it off till, contrary to your better judgment, you allow the "tree butcher" to take your order, to save time. To those having had no experience in burying trees, we will give the following plain directions: Select a knoll or place where the water runs off freely. Dig a trench one foot deep, open the bundles and place the trees on the ground, roots in the trench, bodies at right angles with the trench. Spread out two or three deep, then cover with dirt, eighteen inches on the roots, slanted to three inches on the tops. Have the dirt well shaken in to the roots to avoid having vacancies to fill with water and freeze ice about the roots. Should cut on backs of labels marks to correspond, with same in book, representing the different names, as the ground will take out all pencil marks.

Blanching Celery.

A correspondent of the Gardeners' Monthly gives the following experience in blanching celery for winter use: I have for two seasons practiced the following plan for handling celery preparatory for winter keeping: I take a ball of strong cotton wick, and gathering up the stalks of the end plant of a row, tie the wick around it. Then, without cutting the wick, take a turn around the stalks of the next and each succeeding plant without tying, and so continue till the ball is used up. When the end of the wick is reached, I either tie it to the end of another ball of wick, or secure it around the plant. When the celery is taken up, the wick can be unwound and preserved for future use. To me this plan has been more effectual in keeping the stalk together, and easier to follow, than that of pulling earth to the plant.

California Nurserymen's Association.

The leading nurserymen of the State have formed an association, the objects of which shall be to promote the general interests of the members: First—In the cultivation of acquaintance. Second—In an interchange of ideas with others engaged in this avocation. Third—To aid in the protection of our patrons from fraudulent dealings, and the injurious results arising therefrom to the members of the association. Fourth—the exchange and sale of stock. President, James Shinn, of Niles; Vice-President, M. Williams of Fresno; Secretary, R. D. Fox, of San Jose; Treasurer, John Rock, of San Jose; Executive committee—James Shinn (ex-officio), R. Williams, of Sacramento, Gustav Eisen, of Fresno.

Keep the Sheep in Good Condition.

It is a great mistake to allow sheep to lose flesh in the fall and begin the winter in poor condition. A little extra feed, in case the pasture is short, will prevent this and prove a good investment, for sheep that go into winter quarters in good order require less food and thrive better during cold weather than those that are thin. It will be found much cheaper to put extra flesh

on such sheep as are intended for early spring sale while the weather is moderate, than to attempt this during the winter months. A small allowance of grain or wheat bran fed while the sheep are on grass will put them in good condition at small expense. If some sheep are thinner than the rest, it is a good plan to separate them so they can have a larger allowance of extra food. A little special attention during the fall months will accomplish more than many sheep-raisers realize until they have tried it.—Live Stock Journal.

A lady writer to the National Stockman and Farmer that a colt may be trained very young to the use of the halter, bridle and harness, but he should not be expected to bear burdens or draw loads until he has abundance of strength for such work, and until he is strong enough for work it is necessary to keep him familiar with the halter, bridle and harness by repeatedly using them on him. In training the colt it is necessary at all times to have the complete mastery over him, and without him having any fear of you. If he does his work through fear he will be ready at any unguarded moment to take the advantage of you and perform some trick. To train a colt successfully, so that he will be honest and true to his master and his work, is high art, and the man who is not a skillful artist in his line is out of place in trying to train a colt to harness.

A woman isn't fit to have a baby who doesn't know how to hold it, and this is as true of a tongue as a baby.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Whenever a farmer gets a labor-saving implement for himself, let him think if something to save his wife from kitchen labor cannot also be secured.

TUTT'S PILLS

25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite, Bowels constive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blades, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Flattering at the heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored urine, and CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, and do effect such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to take on flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their tonic action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N. Y.

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DURING THE MONTHS OF AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER I will sell 50 Stands of Italian Bees. At the low price of ten dollars (\$10) each. This includes one of my best improved hives, the price of which alone is five dollars (\$5). These bees all have tested queens bred the season from pure imported stock, and are first class in every respect. This is the same kind of an outfit as has been sold during the spring and early summer for fifteen dollars (\$15). My object in selling is to reduce stock and get ready for next seasons work. I now have over one hundred colonies.

TO MAKE CHEESE.

THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRES TO GET A place to make cheese. The best of recommendations given. I would like to start up a factory. Correspondence solicited. FRED. LUTHEY, Zoar Station, Ohio. Sept 19th.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion: Z. F. Mosely, Governor, R. P. Earhart, Secretary of State, Edward Hirsch, State Treasurer, constituting ex officio the Board of Commissioners for the sale of school and university lands, and for the investment of the funds arising therefrom, plaintiffs, vs. Samuel A. Clarke, Harriet T. Clarke and M. K. Jessup, defendants. Suit in equity to foreclose mortgage.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, ss: Jennie E. Dawson plaintiff vs. Edward J. Dawson defendant: To Edward J. Dawson defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby notified to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit by the first day of the next ensuing term of said court after the adjournment of this session, to-wit: on the second Monday in February, 1887, and if you fail so to answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will take a decree against you for the relief prayed for in their complaint, to-wit: For a decree against you adjudging that the claim which you have or claim to have as mortgagee or otherwise, on the premises described in plaintiff's mortgage, shall be subsequent to and subordinate to the lien of plaintiff's mortgage as set forth in said complaint.

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