The Grange Corner

This new department is for the present edited by Mr. Frank F. along. Eddy, Master of the Bandon Grange.

Well we have organized a Grange in Bandon Why? That is a fair question and I might give something less than a thousand reasons. But this time I will mention only the one inclusive reason. That is summed best in the word CO-**OPERATION**. Two years of ranch ing has convinced me of the imperative need of getting the farming class together. The horizon of our lives is bounded too much by our line fences; that is the fact. We isclate ourselves and cultivate our individuality at the expense of those other qualities which make for with and for others.

Now let it be said that getting together is merely the starting point of cooperation or working together. But even the getting together is something. It adds power to each of us. How? Why, suppose there is a piece of bad road to be repaired, and both the saints and sinners know that is easy enough to find, or suppose there is some nuisance to be abated. You protest or i protest and it is just one voice. But suppose you and Icall ourselves we, and collectively protest as a Grange what happens? This happens. Our thirty odd voices are blended in the votes of their fellow citizens begin to sit up and take notice. They say: "Well, well; if all those folks are getting wrathy about this we had better do something." Make that thirty odd a hundred or two hundred, as can easily enough be done and we are a power indeed.

As for the working together, that remains to be developed out of the possibilities of our situation and out of the possibilities that lie in the membership. I know of many things I should like to see taken up. But one possibility of cooperation I very much desire to see in effect is that of cooperation in selling. We have here on the Coquille river the poorest local market I have ever seen. It is usually impossible to dispose of the small lots of fruits, vegetables, poultry, eggs, etc., except at a loss of time and later at the ruination of our dispositions among the store keepers along the river. They do as well as they can, no doubt, and in some cases take produce that they really do not need to accomodate a customer. The result is due simply to the market being glutted,-chronically glutted, with such small produce of the ranches. arrangements with responsible com-Portland. On certain days some representative of the Grange could and classify and arrange and forward to the point that offered the best market. If a hundred ranches within reach of Bandon as a shipping point should thus cooperate in selling the small products of their ranchers, it would add some thousands of dollars to the incomes of these same ranchers.

social instrument in the community. Creek Valley, commanding a view of condition of affairs' as now exists. I especially call upon the strong the beautiful Coquille as it wends there is no danger of lessened prices and aggressive men and women. its way to the sea, order, love and through the exploitation of whea Come forward and help push this hospitality dwelt a gracious trinity, fields in Central Oregon."

Mrs. Haga's life was lived in The next meeting, which will to deeds rather than words. Modest, all intents and purposes, be the first quiet and unassuming there was that meeting of Bandon Grange will be in her smile which drew all hearts hands or face may be cured in one

Keep that date in mind and come to town that day with a hayseed or two in your hair and "jine" the Grange.

ease with which college professors editors and such like people can give advice to farmers. Anyone who has ever raised six tomatoes and a quart of string beans feels competent to tell how to make money on a ranch.

Armour mede a few millions and power aud effectiveness in working Patten lost a few millions in th wheat pit the other day. . No mat ter which won or lost so far as the country is concerned. The question is what did the farmer get.

> There is a certain seperator o which the company proudly boasts, there is over a million in use. proke one of the million about five weeks ago. I am still waiting for repairs, and swearing. O. yes the farmers life is one sweet song.

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Gifford Pinchot, there's the boy. one protest. Then those who sit in says, "good boy" and pats Ballinger leating his meals at the same table the seats of authority by virtue of on the back and says "well done, good and faithful servant." Now what does he mesn? I "dunno."

> -000-WELL-KNOWN HOTEL KEEPER USES AND

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on the first Saturday in November. to her. "R."

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MORE THAN ENOUGH IS TOO MUCH To maintain health, a mature man or woman needs just enough food to More and more I marvel at the repair the waste and supply energy and body heat. The habitual conumption of more food than is necessary for these purposes is the prime cause of stomach troubles, rhenmatism and disorders of the kidneys. If roubled with indigestion, revise your diet, let reason and not appealte conrol and take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets floating bottom up about 4 feet out

For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

The Moral Effect of It

Young McKinley, one of the notoricus band of land fraud criminals that at one, time played a high hand in this state of Oregon, is accorded special privileges at the Multnomah any plaster. When troubled with County Jail, where he is retained lame back or pains in the side or as a United States prisoner. These of the ordinary as - such things go. They include the freedom of the grounds about the Courthouse; an U. Y Lowe. occasional steam bath in a bath-

house across the way from the jail; That what I say. But President immunity from work that is required Taft pats Pinchot on the back and of other prisoners, and the favor of with the jailer and eputies. Mc Kinley's treatment is altogether better than that usually accorded trusties in a jail; and it deservedly attracts public attention because the Nellie Macklin et al to Orion Johnmoral effect of it is bad.

All Oregon is familiar with the McKinley character-a smooth. sporty, debonnaire, unscrupulous young scoundrel, whose only bid does not lie with me to say. That family medicine chest for about 15 for favor tism in jail treatment appears to be his callousness to shame. If he were a common petty larceny ing men who were suffering from inmate of the jail, whose exploits had troubles for which it is recommended not attracted the attention of young and have never failed to relieve boys, who cultivate loose tendencies I shall speak of some of these later. gow, Ky. This remedy is for sale by in thought and action, the matter But one possibility of cooperation C. Y. Lowe. would not be so bad. But McKinley has managed, after a fashion Death of Mrs. J. W. Haga to transform his rascality to something of the heroic; made the more attractive to a certain class by reason of unmitigated immorality. To City of Myrtle Foint to Story Iles, 2d, the reaper whose sickle gathers favor such a man above others who are confined with him is to recognize merit in crime, if it is only bold US of A to Story L Iles; patent: young womanhood, the wite of Wes- and shameless enough. This is the e1/2 of ne1/4 and ne1/4 of se1/4 of sec lesson that such favortism teaches. Mrs. Haga's last illness was of but and we say again, the moral effect

-000---FOR CHAPPED SKIN Chapped skin whether on the night by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It is also unequaled sore nipples bruises and burns. For sale by C. Y. Lowe. Notice to Mariners Blum" reports that at 3 p. m. on

Long 129 30 'W. he passed within Lloyd Rosa, Secretary a cables length of a small vessel of a dark color with no grass or barnacles showing. The derelict was about 50 feet long and no name

was visible.

THE BEST PLASTER

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Real Estate Transfers

September 28

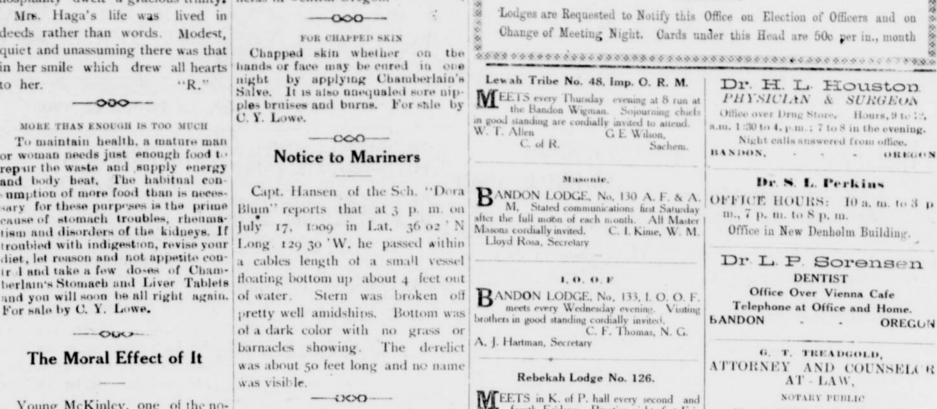
J W Young (heirs of) to Deborah A Young, lot 9, blk 22, Wood land add to Bandon; deed; con \$2.

son; deed; $e_{1/2}^{1/2}$ of $se_{1/4}^{1/4}$, sec 3 and $w\frac{1}{2}$ of $sw\frac{1}{4}$ of sec 2, twp 30, sr 13 w, containing 160 acres; con \$1100.

Thomas Anderson et ux to Anta Wieck; deed; all that portion of lot 3, blk 1 Commercial add to Bandon, fronting 25 feet on Front street and extending back 50 feet on west side; co : \$2,000.

September 29

S M Rowan et ux to Clementine



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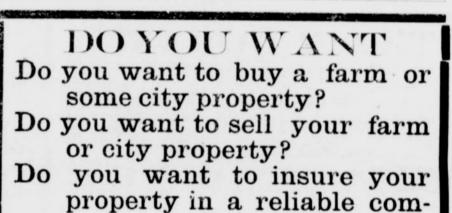
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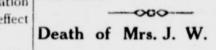


This is by way of illustration. It ideas, it is a suggestion I would offer.

dignified title is to issue a call to 23. 1896.

those men and women who are working early and late on the ranch | early married life there came to bless | There is as large an acreage as is es in this part of the county, to come the home four children: Bessie now in wheat in Oregon and Wash forward and get together with us Florena, Clara May, Lester Eldred, ington. All that is needed to open and let us see how we can cooperate, and William Arthur. These children up this great territory is a railroad Now is the time. The Grange in the husband, the aged mother, four and with two lines now entering Bandon is in its tormative stage: It brothers and three sisters and a wide that section, it will be only a matter you have ideas to work out, now is circle of friends remain to mourn her of a short time until the country the time to get in with the ones departure.

who are trying to make a new In the pretty home in the Bear vie.d reduce prices. With such a



On Saturday morning October alike the ripened grain and the opening flower, claimed, in her full ley J. Haga of Parkersburg.

a weeks duration. Previous to that of it is bad .- Telegram. time the was busied in the discharge of household and social duties. Although for some months not enjoying the best of health, she little thought, nor did her family and friends, that just outside the happy

little home, the sombre visitant This we could do, I think. Let waited, to seal on earth forever, the Chamberlain's Cough Ramedy. It the Grange make freight arrange- lips of the devoted wife and mother, ments with the boats, and business the affectionate daughter and sister. The funeral was conducted at the mission houses in San Francisco and home Monday morning by R. H. Allen of the Methodist Episcopal church of Bandon Mr. Allen read be at Bandon to receive consign- from the Ninetieth Psalm and from Lowe. ments and be empowered to credit First Corinthians, fifteenth chapter 41-58. His text for the short, but Oregon Will Double Wheat sympathizing and earnest discourse, vas John, eleventh chapter, 25-26. Interment was made in the cemetery at Bandon, the ceremony at the Episcopal church.

months and fourteen days.

My chief aim in this introductory Wesley J. Haga, at Bandon in her will be excellent for grain growing editorial if I may be permitted the native county and state, December without irrigation. Out of this vast

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Crop of Northwest

Portland, Or., Oct 4-That Ceuopen grave consisting of the brief tral Oregon will, within a few years, and simple, but impressive, ritualistic double the cereal crop of the whole burial service of the Methodist Pacific Northwest is the belief of Theodore B. Wilcox, president Annie May Taylor was the daugh- of the Portland Flouring Mills. is merely one of the things that ter of William and Martha J. Taylor When opened up by the railroads seem teasible to me. But the grange and was born at Coquille, Coos now building, an immense acreage is an exceedingly democratic organ- county. Oregon, May 18, 1881 and will be thrown open to wheat raisers. ization and I would emphasize the was, on the day of her decease, "In Central Oregon," said Mr. fact that this is merely one of my aged twenty-eight years, for Wilcox, "there are millions of acres of land which unless I am greatly She was united in marriage to mistaken in the nature of the soil,

> territory there must be at least 2 will develop. Nor will the increased

Selson; deed; lot 1. blk 19, Woodland add to Bandon; con \$10.

September 30

s1/2 of lot 32, blk 32 in Myrtle Point cemetery, con \$3.

IO, twp 30, S r II w. containing 120 acres.

C A Smith et ux to C A Smith Fir Company; land in Coos .county; con \$100.

John Dashey et ux to A F Liniger deed; land in Elliott's addition to Coquille con \$1650.

October 2

E L Wheeler et ux to Charles Cavanagh; deed; lot 21, blk 7. Azalea Park add to Bandon; con \$10.

E L Wheeler et ux to Charles Cavanagh, deed; lot 126 in Wheeler's subdivision; con \$10.

Alva Doll to Charles Cavanagh deed; lot 22, blk 7, Azelea Park add to Bandon; con \$10.

S A Culbertson to L A Roberts; deed; se1/2 of sw1/4, sec 9, twp 28 s r 13, coal reserved; con \$360. Charles Collier et ux to James Walt termier; deed; beginning at a point s of 1/4 sec corner on e boundary of sec I, twp 28 s r 13 w, containing 5.22 acres; con \$625.

S L Belieu to J B Belieu, lots 12 13, sec 25, twp 29 s r II w, except mercantile timber; con \$1800. W E Colvin to M T Aasen; deed;

 se_4^1 of ne_4^1 and e_2^1 of se_4^1 and sw 1/4 of se 1/4 sec 9, twp 29 sr 13 w; con \$1400.

State of Oregon to W A Stillwell; deed; nw1/4 of ne1/4 sec 16, twp 29 sr 13 w, containing 40 acres; con \$80.

W A Stillwell to R J Hill; deed; nw1/3 of ne1/4 sec 16, twp 29, 5 1 13, containing 40 acres; con \$300.

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