

OPENING DAY
WEEK AT O. A. C.
BRINGS MANY.

of the State Represent-
 Delegations in
 Special Cars.

County Courier)

attendance, enthusiasm and
 marked the first day's ses-
 sions' week at the Oregon
 cultural college. The reg-
 istration showed that almost
 had registered in the vari-
 ous and congresses, most
 were out-of-town people.
 at one-third more than had
 at the close of the first
 ar and indicates a growing
 the big and vital problems
 ers' week.

of the attendance this
 policy of coming in com-
 than as individuals.
 from some of the outly-
 arrived in special cars.
 more pleasant and eco-
 was operated largely
 early agricultural agents,
 co-operation with the col-
 and the county agricul-
 tural.

the biggest questions ap-
 conference was that of
 agricultural lime at prices
 make use on acid soils
 the farmer. One of the
 of cheap agricultur-
 C. E. Spence, master of
 range, who arrived with
 him, although going of
 these aids to locomotion
 apply to the body and not
 all who know Mr. Spence
 his vigorous mentality.

In this connection Pro-
 dier has announced that
 law, general freight agent
 ern Pacific, has pledged
 of his lines in haul-
 agricultural purposes at
 than has ever been grant-
 commodities before. The
 will be announced by Mr.
 the near future.

Annual Northwest Grain
 opened Wednesday morn-
 1000 attendance and will
 deliberations over Thurs-
 1000. Bulk system of
 will be fully discuss-
 convention, with a view
 in the northwest ir-
 sack system now in gen-
 eral use in production and
 all occupy the attention
 Wednesday and Thurs-
 1000. Friday will be given over
 of transportation, ter-
 mination and organization.
 tion with the program of
 convention, a wheat show,
 ment officials to be the
 of its kind in the Uni-
 being held. An exhibit
 of 300 types of wheat
 from various parts of
 and a competitive exhibi-
 tion of wheat in bush-
 el special features of the
 amounting to \$150 have
 been by business houses of
 for the competitive

the Makers' congress will
 during the entire week,
 time practically every
 interest to the housewife.
 business woman, will be
 speakers conceded to be
 highest authorities in this
 line. Miss Alice Raver
 of Columbia, who is con-
 sidered one of the greatest ex-
 perts on the present day on sanita-
 tion and welfare, is conducting
 lectures on these subjects.
 The subject of sanitation,
 Miss Ravenhill said, "Eigh-
 teen of our recreation today is
 We need simple whole-
 ness, without undue stimu-

tion is not the only pur-
 pose of the Farmers' Week program.
 of the extension service
 recreation with the lec-
 tures, that the greatest
 benefit to the visiting farm-
 man or woman, may be
 accomplish this purpose,
 general interest to all vis-
 itors each day at noon in the
 gymnasium. A reception and
 will be held on Wed-
 nesday in the women's gym-
 nasium will be open to visitors
 of all alike.

Evening a college pro-
 gram will be held at Waldo
 only products gotten
 from the farm will be served.
 The limit has been fixed
 according to the state-
 ment by Mr. Vickers, sec-
 retary of extension service, the
 people, indicating their
 presence at the ban-
 quet than exceeded that
 of any previous year. The
 of the week will be
 in charge, and music

will be furnished by the college or-
 chestra. The banquet will be served
 at 8:30.

No Arrests In Falls City.
 Prohibition again wins. Falls City
 went through the entire year of 1916
 without an arrest. The main duties
 of the city marshal were to ring the
 curfew and repair the water mains—
 which did break the "law" during the
 year. Prior to prohibition Falls City
 had many names on its police docket.

AMONG THE LODGES

Friendship Lodge Installs.
 Friendship lodge of the Independ-
 ent Order of Oddfellows installed
 officers for the ensuing year at a large
 and enthusiastic meeting last night.
 Installing Officer Antone M. Lar-
 sen installed the following: Ira J.
 Wess, noble grand; Fred W. Co-
 oper, vice grand; Charlie Hayes, sec-
 retary; Harold H. Rich, treasurer;
 George W. Patterson, warden; F. J.
 Coad, conductor; F. H. Morrison, chap-
 lain; Frank C. Inman, inside guard-
 ian; Oliver P. Chase, outside guard-
 ian; Harry P. Viers, R. S. S.; Roy
 A. Summers, L. S. S.; N. A. Beach,
 R. S. to N. G.; Antone M. Larsen,
 L. S. to N. G.; J. C. Munkers, R. S.
 to V. G.; August Schrader, L. S. to
 V. G.

When questioned about other do-
 ings of the evening, Charlie Hayes
 said that the only other thing of in-
 terest was that he had to set up ci-
 gars to part of the members.

Eastern Star Installation Tuesday.
 The installation of officers of the
 Dallas lodge of the Eastern Star will
 be held Tuesday night in the lodge's
 rooms. Mrs. Margaret Hayter, in-
 stalling officer, and Mrs. R. L. Chap-
 man, marshal, will install the follow-
 ing: Victor Staats, worthy patron;
 Mrs. J. E. Miller, worthy matron;
 Mrs. E. B. Hamilton, A. S.; Miss Wil-
 lie Tankersley, secretary; Mrs. Theo.
 Farrington, treasurer; Mrs. John
 Sweeney, conductress; Mrs. Oscar
 Hayter, associate conductress; Mrs.
 C. B. Sundberg, Adah; Mrs. John W.
 Orr, Roth; Mrs. Conrad Staffrin, Es-
 ther; Mrs. M. D. Ellis, Martha; Mrs.
 Dalton, elector; Mrs. J. E. Goetz,
 warden; Harry Geynor, sentinel; Mrs.
 J. C. Gaynor, chaplain; Mrs. Olive
 Smith-Bicknell, organist; Mrs. Carl
 Manock, marshal. A banquet will
 follow the installation ceremonies.

Artisans Hold Installation.
 Installation of the officers for the
 ensuing year was held by the United
 Artisans lodge Wednesday evening.
 B. F. Preston was re-installed as
 master artisan; Miss Alta Savage,
 superintendent; J. N. Helgeson, sec-
 retary; L. D. Brown, treasurer; Dell
 Plaster, junior conductor; Mrs. John
 Wick, senior conductor; and J. H.
 Patterson, master of ceremonies.
 Eight candidates were initiated into
 the order. The work of the ender
 drill team, under Miss Alta Savage,
 was a feature of the evening. After
 the business meeting a luncheon,
 which consisted of hot tamales,
 sandwiches, and coffee was served
 by the women on the refreshment com-
 mittee. About 75 were present and
 enjoyed the dance which followed the
 installation.

K. P.'s Install Officers.
 The annual installation of officers
 of Marmon Lodge No. 96, Knights
 of Pythias was held in the lodge
 rooms Tuesday evening, V. P. Com-
 pton, deputy grand chancellor for the
 Dallas lodge, acting as installing of-
 ficer. The following officers were placed
 in their respective chairs: J. E.
 Bloom, chancellor commander; R. Y.
 Morrison, vice chancellor; R. Y.
 Himes, prelate; J. T. Ford, K. of R.
 and S.; L. S. Finseth, master of fi-
 nance; John R. Sibley, master of ex-
 chequer; Frank M. Bethel, master of
 work; B. J. Werner, master-at-arms;
 Walter Young, inner guard and Fred
 B. West, outer guard.

FRANKLIN AND PROVERBS.

**Some of Poor Richard's Sayings That
 Were Very, Very Old.**

In an editorial written not long ago
 we referred to the proverbs of Poor
 Richard, and looking over the list of
 those quoted it is remarkable to notice
 the length of the genealogy of most of
 them.

To prove that there was nothing new
 left for any man to say was the joy of
 Abraham Hayward's life, and he
 might have preached, and probably did
 preach, a sermon on this point with
 reference to Poor Richard.

"God helps those who help them-
 selves," for instance, was first said by
 Aeschylus, unless some one said it be-
 fore Aeschylus. "He that goes a bor-
 rowing goes a sorrowing," is to be
 found in George Herbert's collection,
 which preceded that of Franklin by
 about a couple of centuries, and it was
 apparently coined or first recorded by
 Dr. Thomas Tusser, and none other.

"Never leave that till tomorrow
 which you can do today," is a very
 bad rendering of Cervantes' delightful
 "In the street of By and By you come
 to the house of Never," while the old
 saying about experience originated, of
 course, in the famous "Experientia
 ocer" of Tacitus.—Christian Science
 Monitor.

MUSIC IN THE BALKANS.

**A Player Who Startled His Hearers
 and Unnerved Himself.**

People will tell you in the Balkans
 that a gypsy camp is to be avoided, yet
 I used to hail them with pleasure.
 They added to the wildness and savag-
 ery of the nature about us. One day
 several miles from Uskup our horses
 raised their heads and listened to some-
 thing we could not hear. At first we
 thought they were smelling human
 blood, but we came to the conclusion
 that something different caused their
 interest since no tremors of fear were
 passing through them. Reining them
 in, we listened, but hearing nothing,
 started to ride on. After awhile a
 sound like a faint moaning of a tor-
 rent came to us. The effect on our
 horses was very peculiar. They seem-
 ed to have forgotten their fatigue and
 were stalling along in a way that made
 me nervous.

Finally we made out that it was
 weird strains of music that reached us.
 "We are nearing a gypsy camp," my
 brother said, with relief. "Some one is
 playing with more fire than usual."
 Within sight of the camp the music
 came to us in its full beauty or its full
 horror, I do not know which. Since
 then I have heard many great masters
 play, but such music as that I have
 never heard. It was heavenly; it was
 hellish. Our horses were as much af-
 fected as we. They pranced as if they
 were steeds of great mettle instead
 of poor, scrawny Balkan ponies. As
 for me, I began to dream of things un-
 heard, unknown, only dreamable.
 Sitting on a wagon, a youth was
 hanging over his violin, playing—play-
 ing like mad. Presently, without in-
 terrupting his music, he sprang from
 the wagon and paced back and forth,
 still playing torrentially. We sat fas-
 cinated both by the player and his
 playing, trying all the time to quiet
 our horses.

At last the music seemed spent. The
 boy let his violin fall to the ground,
 where he, too, threw himself, and the
 music was succeeded by heart break-
 ing sobbing. His weeping, like his
 music, was as torrential as a storm.
 Like it, it ceased when it had reached
 its climax.—Demetra Vaka in Century.

THIS WASP HATES SPIDERS.

**He Kills and Buries Them and Lays an
 Egg in Each Grave.**

Just to show that he's sanitary, also
 that he's looking out for the future
 generation, the South African wasp
 always buries his prey after he kills it.
 He stabs a spider with his poison-
 ous dart, digs a hole in the sand and
 buries the dead spider with an egg.

When the egg hatches the young
 wasp has a dead spider to nibble at
 until he gets big enough to hunt food
 for himself. Thus the wasp looks out
 for his children before they're hatched.
 He's a member of the family which
 scientists have named the pompilus.

Spiders are his favorite victims. He
 will pursue the spiders which live on
 the ground and paralyze them with
 his poisonous sting. Even the spiders
 which build webs are not safe from
 his attack. He will fight his way
 through the web until he reaches the
 center, where he will grab the spider
 and hurry away to bury it.

The pompilus is so dreaded and feared
 that the spider has learned to dis-
 tinguish him by the hum of his wings.
 If it's a fly buzzing around the spider
 waits in his web until he has caught
 his prey. But if he hears the hum of
 the wasp's wings the spider will drop
 from his web and scot away to any
 hiding place he can find.—Philadelphia
 North American.

He Stayed Away.

A popular actress who was discuss-
 ing the supreme importance of dress
 was reminded of a story.

"I know," she said, "of only one oc-
 casion where dress wasn't the most
 important thing of all. It was some
 years ago at a Saratoga hotel, and we
 had arranged a certain small set of us,
 to have a 'distinctly smart ball after
 the races. There was an Englishman
 at the hotel—one of those Englishmen
 who don't know their place—and the
 morning of the ball he came to me and
 said:

"I hear there's a ball tonight. Isn't
 it jolly? But, I say, is fancy dress de
 rigueur?"

"No, Lord Lachon," said I; "fancy
 dress is not de rigueur, but an invita-
 tion is."—Washington Post.

The Expert Witness.

Mr. Justice Scrutton's criticism of
 handwriting experts in a recent case
 recalls a story of Hawkins cross exam-
 ining an expert. He handed the man
 three sheets of paper on which were
 three signatures. "Were these written
 by the same man and at the same
 time?" he asked. "Certainly not," the
 witness declared. "Odd," said Haw-
 kins, "for I wrote them myself at this
 desk with this pen and not half an
 hour ago."—London Standard.

Honest.

"Why did you give up your last po-
 sition?"

"I didn't give it up, sir. I was
 fired."

"Oh, in that case take off your hat
 and coat and go to work. We can use
 a man as honest as you."—Detroit
 Free Press.

Frank Explanation.

"I tell you, young man, we need
 brains in this business."
 "Your business shows it, sir. That's
 why I'm offering you mine."—Balti-
 more American.

Her Color Scheme.

"Her face is her fortune."
 "But you can't draw on that."
 "Why? She paints on it."—Richmond
 Times-Dispatch.

THE CHURCHES

Christian Science.

Services will be held in the City
 Bank building at 11 a. m. Sunday.
 The subject of the lesson-sermon will
 be "God." Sunday school is at 10.
 Mid-week service on Wednesday eve-
 ning at eight.

Baptist.

Rev. Mr. Collins of Portland will
 preach in the Dallas Baptist church
 Sunday.

GREENWOOD

Horace Martin of Albany is on an
 extended visit with his uncle, Manly
 Martin, of this place.

Peter Bessett of Balm Grove spent
 last Sunday with Gordon Huntley.

Mrs. Joseph Montgomery returned
 last week from Portland where she
 had been visiting for several days.

Mrs. J. G. Arehart was an incoming
 passenger on the motor car last Sun-
 day from Portland, where she had
 been visiting her mother for some
 time.

Tony Zieloskowski and daughter,
 Elnora, have returned from a several
 days' visit at Portland.

Roy and Frank Martin and their
 cousin, Horace Martin of Albany mo-
 tored to Independence last week.

Uncle Billy Leebrick was a Salem
 visitor last week.

Frank Braden, a high school stu-
 dent of Dallas, spent the holidays
 with his parents of this place.

Rev. Vint was a passenger to Sa-
 lem last Sunday.

Mr. Hallberg purchased a new ma-
 nure spreader at Salem last week.

Miss Edna Dennison was a capi-
 tal city visitor last week.

The rain storm from the south is
 more agreeable than the snow storm
 from the north.

Mrs. Lettie Huntley gave a birth-
 day party on Monday, January 1st,
 in honor of her son, Gordon, it being
 the little man's eighth birthday.
 Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
 Huntley, a son, Gordon, Mr. and
 Mrs. E. F. Brown, Ardrian Brown
 Elva Brown, Aldin Brown, Elsie
 Brown, and Dorothy Brown. After
 lunch the little folks joined in play-
 ing various games. Mr. Brown with
 the violin and Mrs. Huntley at the
 piano, entertained with several splen-
 did selections, after which the little
 folks had a marshmallow toast. The
 guests departed, wishing Gordon
 many such birthdays.

Nora and Jennie Zieloskowski were
 visiting their sister, Mrs. Paul Smith,
 at Salem last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morrow motored
 to Salem last week.

Mrs. Lettie Huntley and son Gor-
 don were passengers to Salem last
 Friday.

ORCHARD VIEW

Mr. Hapner and Mr. Hiebert of
 Idaho are visiting in this section this
 week.

Miss Emma Cadle called on Miss
 Lizzie Rempel Wednesday evening.

Miss Mabel Craven visited with
 Miss Vivian Crowley Tuesday and
 Wednesday.

D. N. Kaegi and his son-in-law, J.
 S. Odell, made a trip to Rieckreall on
 Wednesday morning.

Two of Mr. Clem Swenson's chil-
 dren have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Odell entertained
 at dinner on New Year's day Mr.
 and Mrs. Lewis Mortenson and Mr.
 and Mrs. D. N. Kaegi.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kliever and
 children spent New Year's day with
 John Kliever in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rempel were in
 Dallas on Wednesday looking over
 some property, with a view of locat-
 ing there.

Mrs. Otto Barley has a slight at-
 tack of rheumatism this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaver have located
 in their new home on the Boyle place.

Miss Lizzie Rempel visited at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Odell on
 Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Kaegi will leave
 on Friday for Kansas and Oklahoma.
 They expect to be away about two
 months.

Realistic Play.

"Can't you children play without con-
 tinually ringing the doorbell?" asked
 mother, who had been trying in vain to
 get an afternoon nap.

"No, mother," said Alice, "it's quite
 impossible. You see, Edith and I are
 playing house, and Freddie is the col-
 lector."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Long Time Between Showers.

In 1912 rain fell in the nitrate terri-
 tory of Chile for the first time in nearly
 half a century, and for the first
 time in man's memory the coast towns
 were free from dust.

Enough Said.

"Thrifty, is she?"
 "Thrifty! I won't go into a long dis-
 course. I merely tell you that she
 banks money in December."

**Just as you are pleased at finding
 faults you are displeased at finding
 perfection.**—Lavater.

**Not a Clearance
 Sale**

**But Some Bargain Odds and
 Ends and Broken Lines are Of-
 fered Here This Month.**

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Babies' Shoes..... | 39c | Ladies' Outing Flannel | |
| Ladies' Shoes..... | \$2.98 | Nightgowns..... | 69c, 89c, 98c, \$1.39 |
| Children's Tan Shoes..... | | Special Lot Ribbons..... | Half Price |
| | \$1.98 | Turkish Towels..... | 10c, 15c, 25c |
| Cotton Blankets..... | | Table Linen..... | 65c |
| 54x74..... | 95c | Underskirts..... | Half Price |
| 64x76..... | \$1.19 | Men's Hats..... | \$1.98 |
| 72x80..... | \$1.39 | Men's Golf Shirts..... | 89c |
| Ladies' Umbrellas..... | 79c | Men's Heavy Wool Sox | 3 pairs.....\$1 |
| Ladies' Handkerchiefs..... | 7c | Men's Socks 15c, 2..... | 25c |
| Special Lot of Outing | | Men's Handkerchiefs..... | 5c |
| Flannel..... | 10c | Boys' Suits..... | One-third off |
| Men's Nightgowns..... | 69c | Boys' Overcoats..... | 1-3 Off |
| Morreen, yd..... | 21c | Boys' Felt Hats..... | 1-3 Off |
| Boys' Sweaters..... | 69c | Work Shoes..... | \$2.50 |
| Men's Sweaters..... | 89c | | |

CRIDER'S STORE
PHONE 3

**IF Wifey can't cook,
 Don't divorce her---
 Keep her for a pet and
 Eat at the Dallas Hotel.**

FOR TEN CENTS

You can tie up in my barn. Ten
 cents is enough for me. I make a
 profit on that. Let me move you.

PLASTER, the Move-y Man - Phone 551

A REAL GROCERY STORE

WHERE A GENUINE EFFORT IS MADE TO REPAY YOUR
 PATRONAGE WITH MAXIMUM SERVICE, PLUS QUALITY
 GROCERIES. WHEN DALLAS HOUSEWIVES KNOW THAT
 THIS STORE FILLS EVERY GROCERY WANT THEY TRADE
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 WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT AND YOUR PATRONAGE

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Eastern Life Insurance money can be borrowed
 of us on first-class farms at 6 per cent without
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 Give full details in your first letter.
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6 PER CENT