

## PUBLIC LIBRARY BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

Local Program Greeted by Capacity House and Every Number Heartily Applauded. Success of Production Due to Untiring Efforts of Ladies in Charge and Loyal People of Burns

Musical entertainment given at the Burnsville on last Tuesday as a benefit for the public library, under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Farre, president of the Ladies' Club, was one of the most successful and pleasing ever given by the club. The house was filled to capacity and the receipts larger than for any previous production of the club several years ago. The numbers were taken from "The Prince of Pilsen" which were heartily appreciated with frequent encores. Present showing marked the efforts of the ladies. Several of the numbers received special mention, although hardly an exception was made. Mrs. Farre, "widow" made a most impressive people who presented "The Prince of Pilsen" in its entirety stating she had made-up. Platt Rana "scream" in the character of "Artie" and his monologue made a hit. The ladies composed of Miss Louel Mesdames Farre, McHose, and Mrs. Murray playing the music with a Spanish and graceful Spanish as a very enjoyable number warmly praised. Miss Louel Smith, Mrs. McHose, Mrs. Archie McHose, M. Johnson, Delbert D. M. McDade were singing and they received many compliments from their many admirers. The big success under the direction of Mrs. Farre added much to the success of the program. The ladies and gentlemen who

## GLACIER PARK INDIANS GIVE NOTED ACTRESS PAIR OF EXQUISITELY BEADED MOCCASINS



CHICAGO.—A band of Glacier National Park Indians sent to Chicago by Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway to attend the land show, sprung a surprise on Mary Garden, the noted actress, by serenading her with their weird music and songs as she stepped from her private car. These Montana Indians from the Roof of the Rockies are great admirers of the distinguished stage star, who appears in the role of Natamah, an Indian maid, in the opera of that name. The real object of the Indians' reception to Mary Garden was the presentation by them of a pair of exquisitely beaded moccasins which the best beadworkers of the Glacier Park reservation made for her. More than 200,000 beads of twenty-five shades of color were used in decorating this beaded masterpiece. It took ten squaws six months to complete their work. When the squaws had finished their labor the medicine men of the tribe went through the mystical rites of making "good medicine," so if the wearer of the artistically beaded moccasins does not find herself becoming more nimble as Natamah it is no fault of Chiefs Little Boy, Medicine Owl, Bird Rattle, Wolf Plume, Fish Wolf, Robe and Eagle Call.

The actress was delighted with the gift as well as the unique reception tendered her by her red friends, whom she promised to visit in Glacier National Park next summer.

participated in the choruses are entitled to praise for their graceful dance steps, drills and charming singing. The costumes, stage settings, the living pictures in connection with the "Song of the Cities," in fact everything in connection with the entertainment, were in keeping with it and very pleasing. It is gratifying to note in connection with this entertainment that the people of Burns are generous patrons of home productions and show such marked appreciation. It is always a great sacrifice to those who take part, not only in time, neglect of business and personal convenience; but also in expense toward costumes, etc., and they appreciate the generous expressions from friends. Much credit is due Mrs. Rembold and the committee who assisted in staging the entertainment.

How to Bankrupt the Doctors. A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effective and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all Dealers.

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### Progress of County Demonstration Policy

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.—The policy of securing county field and farm demonstration agents is making rapid progress among the counties of Oregon. Already five counties in various parts of the state have complied with all requirements and made the necessary appropriations for maintaining the county agents in cooperation with the Oregon Agricultural College. These five counties, together with the sum appropriated by each, are as follows: Lane, \$2000; Crook, \$1500; Coosue, \$2000; Tillamook, \$2000; and Harney, \$2000.

Two counties, Baker and Grant, have taken steps to establish a district for demonstration work, expenses and benefits to be shared according to agreement. As mining and lumbering are important industries in these counties, it is felt that one farm agent can serve both counties for a time, at least. Legislative provisions have been made to cover such cases.

It is expected that Wallowa and Marion counties will be among the next to make provision for securing county agents. Malheur, Union and Klamath are seriously considering the question. Douglas county officers are being importuned by influential farmers to establish the system, and Jackson county has taken up the matter with Professor French, State Leader of Agriculture, who expects to see the system adopted there at an early date. The policy of maintaining county agents of field and farm demonstration work is heartily approved where ever it has been tried. A convention of 175 farmers and business men of Springfield, (Mass.), passed resolutions approving the work and providing means of raising funds for its support. The State Bankers' Association of Colorado commended the plan, and pledged its moral support of an effort to finance a county agency in cooperation with the Agricultural College and the Federal Department of Agriculture, in every

### county in Colorado.

Aside from their work in farm demonstration, the county agents have become active agents of cooperation. The county agents of two Ohio counties were able to effect the cooperative marketing of a large lot of surplus potatoes that were grown in one county, to the farmers of another county in which there was a great scarcity. A county agent of Southern Colorado was the first to recognize a disease that was killing large numbers of hogs, as cholera. He found it very difficult to convince the farmers of the fact that the disease was cholera, and succeeded only when his diagnosis was confirmed by the veterinarian of the Agricultural College. He then explained the impossibility of eradicating the disease single handed, and the imperative need of a cooperative campaign. By his skill and determination, he saved an industry that is worth \$5,000 annually.

The amount and character of the work of the field agent is shown by the following report on the work of the Kent county, Michigan, agricultural agent: "During the year the agent has reached about eleven thousand farmers through the alfalfa campaign, the granges and other means. He has encouraged seed testing and soil preservation, and has done much work among the school children."

### Song Birds to Be Imported From Germany

The absence of song birds in Oregon causes much regret among bird lovers who come from sections of this country and abroad where the sweet voiced birds fill the air with music. Many a present-day Oregonian is said to be homesick for the song of the skylark and the canary and cuckoo. State Game Warden Finley is greatly interested in transshipping some of these song birds from other climes to this state, but is unable to do so because the state game protection fund carries no provision for this purpose. There is nothing, however, to prevent individual bird lovers who desire to assist the

state in this work or who wish to place song birds in their communities from purchasing the same.

Max Muller, for many years with the state poultry department and who recently was sent on a mission to Europe to purchase 300 pairs of Hungarian partridges, is to be sent on another trip for 600 pair next month.

Mr. Muller will sail for Germany early in January and has been empowered by Game Warden Finley to assist bird lovers and others desiring to aid in the placing of song birds in this state by acting as a purchasing agent while abroad. Muller will go to the Tyrol and the Black Forest where song birds abound, and will bring home as many skylarks, canaries and woodlarks and other sweet voiced denizens of the woods as he is commissioned to purchase.

The birds will be brought back under his personal care and will be brought at absolute cost, plus transportation charges. Warden Finley hopes that the bird lovers of the state will assist in bringing song birds to Oregon, as the state has made no appropriation for that purpose. Muller will be gone two months.—Journal.

### Venator Water Suit

The land office has handed down a decision in the case of the United States vs Venator and also against Earnest Bolcof, in which the government contested the desert claims of Venator and Bolcof in the Barren valley country.

The government claimed that the land had not been reclaimed by irrigation. That one eighth of the land had not been cultivated. That the claimant had not procured a permanent water right and did not have a system that would irrigate all of the irrigable portion of the land. The local officers decided that the charges be dismissed and that the entry proceed to patent. The decision is signed by Bruce R. Kester, Register, and Harry G. Guild, Receiver.—Vale Enterprise.

### LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES

(From Our Portland Correspondent)  
February 12-14 is the date set for the 1914 meeting of the Oregon Irrigation Congress, which will be held in Portland at the Imperial Hotel. The executive committee is busy preparing a tentative program that will be announced shortly.

It is planned to give a banquet on the night of February 12 for the delegates to the Congress in celebration of the effective work done at the last Congress. This banquet will be given under the auspices of the Central Oregon Delegation.

About 40 organizations of water-users, ditch owners and commercial bodies are associated with the congress and each will send five delegates. It is expected that 250 delegates will be present.

That the Pacific Coast has ample time to prepare for an ultimate influx of European immigrants, is apparent from reports received by the Oregon State Immigration Commission. This conclusion has been reached by that office after making an extensive investigation in cooperation with the Oregon Development League, of reported sales of thousands of steamship tickets on the installment plan of prospective immigrants via the Panama Canal is without foundation.

Rumors that a great flood of European immigrants was to pour upon the Pacific Coast as soon as the Panama Canal was open, has created great anxiety amongst civic organizations. The Oregon State Immigration Commission felt that if such a throng was actually in prospect, it was incumbent upon the Commission to ascertain what provisions could be made for distribution of arriving aliens away from the congested centers.

So far as a thorough investigation could disclose, no steamship company has yet quoted passenger rates for immigrants via the canal, and no such tickets are being sold either for cash or on the installment plan. Persistence of the old rumors caused this office to make such investigations and the reports now in hand from the American Consuls stationed at the important ports of Europe, utterly discredit the rumors of a direct Pacific Coast immigration.

The state of Oregon is especially well equipped through its commercial organizations banded together to handle any possible inflow of agricultural immigration. The Atlantic Coast states have not and never had such an organization as exists in this state for the distribution of agriculturists upon the soils of Oregon.

Ultimately positive that the favorable climate and inviting opportunities of the Pacific Coast will attract a large immigration from Europe through the canal, still the Immigration Commission feels no alarm over any immediate overwhelming influx.

### Market Report.

Receipts for the week have been Cattle-686; Calves-15; Hogs-3765; Sheep-5133.

A natural apathy was apparent in the cattle market this week, follow the big Stock Show, when exceptionally heavy shipments were made. Cattle prices suffered a severe slump, top quality going at 25 cents lower and other grades at even more of a decline. Killers had supplied their needs temporarily and will have to work off the surplus, but as liquidation will be light for the next few months the situation is expected to improve this next week.

The hog market dropped off 10 cents during the week, with extreme top at \$7.85 for the week's close for choice stuff, with heavy stock 10 to 15 cents down. Liberal liquidation increases the seasonable weakness.

The sheep house business held up well for the week. Some choice mutton and lambs were marketed. Lambs moved easily at \$6.25 and prime wethers held their own at \$5.00, while ewes closed around \$4.00, when choice stuff was offered.

## PROPOSE CHANGES IN PUBLIC LAND LAWS

Hawley Would Make Grazing a Part of Cultivation. Department Expected To Oppose on Ground it is Too Liberal. Improvement Clause Also Objected to, The Dispatch Claims

A recent news dispatch from Washington published in the Oregonian, says: Shortly after the holidays, when Congress gets down to legislation, an effort will be made to bring about needed changes in the land laws. Several bills are pending proposing changes in the homestead law, designed entirely to make the law more helpful to the homesteader and to remove some of the burdens that now attach under the three-year law as it was amended at the suggestion of ex-Secretary of Interior Fisher.

Senator Borah has a bill which has already passed the Senate, providing that in lieu of cultivation now required, the homesteader may make a showing of improvement on his land to the extent of \$1.50 an acre a year up to the time of submitting final proof, such improvements to include houses, barns, fences, orchards, etc. Representative Hawley, of Oregon, has introduced a bill which incorporates all that is in the Borah bill, but adds a new proviso to the effect that the growing of native or cultivated grasses for hay or for grazing shall be construed as "cultivation" within the meaning of the law.

The Interior Department, in interpreting the present law, has held that the growing of grasses shall not be considered as cultivation, but has required the planting of vegetables or fruits in order to comply with this clause. The law requires cultivation of one-sixteenth the area of the entry the second year and one-eighth the third and following year, in order to show good faith. If the Hawley proposal is adopted by Congress, a homesteader taking 160 acres of land could meet the requirements of the cultivation clause by raising grass or hay on 10 acres of his land the second year and on 20 acres thereafter.

It is expected that the Interior Department will attack the Hawley bill, on the ground that it makes it too easy for a homesteader to get title to 160 acres of public land. Assistant Secretary Jones, of the Interior Department, has already made an adverse report on the Borah bill, which provides for improvements in lieu of cultivation, contending that is too liberal, and if the department frowns on the improvement provision, which requires the annual expenditure of \$240 on each homestead, it certainly will object to the Hawley bill, which stipulates that the raising of grasses shall be ample to meet the cultivation requirements, but gives the entryman the option between improvement and the growing of grasses.

### Notice to Stockholders.

To whom it may concern: All parties who bought Goldberg Butte Stock from M. L. Lewis and Tom Anderson are requested to send their names and number of their certificate to J. A. Morris of Adel, Oregon, for the purpose of entering your names on the book, as Lewis and Anderson failed to furnish us with your names and number of certificates.  
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