

POMONA GRANGE HOLDS MEETING AT BOARDMAN

ATTENDANCE GOOD AT APRIL 6 PROGRAM; NEW McNARY BILL DISCUSSED.

By MRS. O. L. LUNDELL, Publicity Chairman

Morrow County Pomona Grange met at Boardman Saturday, April 6th, as guests of Greenfield Grange, with the largest attendance we have had since our organization, three years ago.

The morning session was given to business. The various subordinate Granges and committees had most encouraging reports, all showing interesting activities.

One Grange is planning a new hall in the near future, others showing a steady increase in membership and interest.

The agricultural committee and home economics club have joined forces and with the assistance of the subordinate Granges will sponsor a Pomona booth at the North Morrow County fair.

The purchasing committee is getting their order ready for grain sacks and twine at an early date.

A meeting of the home economics club resulted in a seed and bulb exchange; an orphanage box to be placed in the grange halls where used clothing may be left for the needy children; a fair booth in fall; the filling of blanks for "Standard Homes" for the O. S. A. C. extension service; and the sending of a woman delegate to our next session of the state legislature.

The resolutions committee submitted the following:

1. To Portland Chamber of Commerce urging the use of Oregon-grown, graded potatoes.

2. Booth at fair.

3. Asking National Grange thru State Grange to amend the by-laws for subordinate granges making the dues annual rather than quarterly as now.

4-5. Thanking the Irrigon Club band and others on the program, and Greenfield Grange for their hospitality.

The Lecturer presented the following program in the afternoon:

Music (Group Number), Irrigon Club Band.

Star Spangled Banner, Band Accompaniment.

Reading, "Beware of Vidders," Geo. Wilkins.

Duet, "Whispering Hope," Mesdames Stephens and Lundell.

Music, Band.

Address, "McNary Bill and the Farmer," County Agent Smith.

Solo, with Guitar, Mrs. Rands.

Reading, "The Minister's Grievance," Geo. Wicklander.

Reading, "The Lost Kitty," Mrs. White.

Singing, Famous Peck Family.

Greenfield served two delicious banquets to more than one hundred and seventy-five patrons.

In the evening, the fifth degree work was given to twenty-three members by Greenfield degree team, and was made unusually beautiful by the addition of "Hope" tableau, with solo.

MORROW GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Joe Brosnan of Lena, who was injured about the head a week ago and received concussion of the brain, has returned to his home fully recovered. Joe received his injury when a horse he was riding slipped and fell with him.

Miss Bertha Vaughn, who was operated on recently for acute appendicitis, is getting along nicely and will soon be out again. Miss Vaughn is a school teacher on Butter creek.

Lyle Matteson was kicked by a horse Saturday when he stepped behind the animal to harness it. He received a couple of cracked ribs, otherwise is okeh.

Goldie Johnson of Hardman received a few bruises and cuts recently when the automobile driven by Frank Wolf turned over near Lexington as a result of broken steering gear. The auto was a complete wreck.

Ralph Jones of Butter creek underwent a minor operation Monday.

Guy Hastings received a severe injury to his shoulder Wednesday when he was thrown from a horse. Fortunately there were no bones broken.

PIONEERS TO MEET.

This paper acknowledges receipt of an invitation to attend the 8th annual reunion of the Old Wasco Pioneer association to be held at the Civic Auditorium in The Dalles on May 2nd, 1929. The doors will open at 10:00 a. m., and the first order of the day will be the registering of the pioneers, followed by a banquet at noon and business session and program to follow the banquet. The pioneers will again assemble at 7:30 in the evening and be entertained with a good program, and at 9:00 p. m. will be ye old fashioned dance.

CARD OF THANKS.

In this manner we desire to extend our sincere thanks to all the friends who in any way assisted us in the hour of our bereavement, and for their many and beautiful floral offerings.

Mary J. Sperry and family.

ATTENTION!

Kate J. Young lodge No. 29, Degree of Honor, meets Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 o'clock in parish house. All members are urged to attend.—Clara Beamer, secretary.

At least one strong stand of bees to the acre is recommended for pear orchards in Oregon, says the experiment station, as native insects are as a rule not abundant in these orchards during blossoming time, and best results demand that bees be present in relatively large numbers at the time the blossoms open.

IRRIGON

NELLY LEICHT, Correspondent.

The new postmistress, Mrs. H. Beverd, has moved the postoffice to the Irrigon garage building.

R. Williams has purchased a new Chevrolet six car.

Darold Strader is ill with scarlet fever, though progressing nicely.

Some local farmers started shipping asparagus last week. Apricots here are all killed, though strawberries are coming along nicely. Watermelons are now being planted on some farms.

The Irrigon band and seven winners in the local declamatory contest journeyed to Heppner Saturday for the county contest. Ernest Johnston, Dorothy Isom and Edward Houghton came back with first prizes and Floyd Oliver a second prize.

R. J. Maaske, school superintendent, has been retained by the board for another year. Mrs. Barker was elected for the seventh and eighth grades and Mrs. Groves for the fourth, fifth and sixth.

Saturday, April 20, a benefit dance for the band will be given at the school gym. The money will be used to transport the band to Portland to take part in the state contest.

Mrs. Oliver went to Pendleton on Thursday last.

George Hascal has returned from Portland where he had his tonsils removed.

C. W. Smith, county agent, met with the calf and sheep clubs the past week.

HOLDINGS DISPOSED OF.

Deeds filed for record this week included the transfer of holdings of the late L. V. Gentry, disposed of at administrator's sale since March 11, opening date of sale. Transfer of the home ranch on Hinton creek was made to the First National bank of Heppner; the Marlatt place to C. W. McNamer, timberlands to Harry Rood, and the town residence to Mrs. Alice Gentry. C. W. McNamer is administrator of the estate.

In addition to salt, two kinds of minerals, phosphorous and lime, are necessary to the well-being of the dairy cow. These minerals are the principal parts of bone, and are found to a great extent in the milk of cows. Alfalfa hay is very rich in lime but is deficient in phosphorous, which may be supplied by feeding sterilized bone flour, says the Oregon experiment station.

Chicks need the direct rays of the sun as protection against rickets, says the experiment station. Cod liver oil is recommended as a cure for this disease, given at the rate of one pint of oil for each 100 pounds of grain and mash consumed. The cod liver oil may be mixed with a small quantity of ground corn, and this mixture added to the remainder of the mash.

The masonic lodge of Oregon has just passed a ruling opening the Royal Arch Masonic student loan fund to all senior students who are residents of Oregon whether they have masonic connections or not.

OREGON DAIRYMEN TEMPTED TO STOP FEEDING OF COWS

Hard Winter Empties Hay Mows But Cows Need More Than Grass, Says Brandt.

Oregon dairymen running short of winter feed and now eager to get the cows out on early spring pasture are in danger of greatly reducing profits later in the year for the sake of temporary savings in feed costs, warns P. M. Brandt, chief in dairying at the experiment station.

Professor Brandt recently discussed this question at length over the college radio, KOAC.

"We have just finished a hard winter and a lot of dairymen are practically out of feed," said Professor Brandt. "In some places pasture is already adequate but for the most part continued cold has even retarded grass growth. The temptation is to decide that feed is too costly and turn the cows out to make their way on the early grass."

The danger in this, says Professor Brandt, is that while the cows may be able to get enough grass to keep up their milk flow for the present, the early grass is so watery that the cow draws on her body for necessary food elements. This loss in weight is not regained on pasture and then at the end of the spring pasture period the cow enters the dry summer season reduced in flesh. She is then sure to fall off seriously in milk flow.

"It is my belief that the wise dairyman will decide that after all the best thing is to feed his cows grain if he does not have any hay available, until such time as the pasture is sufficiently strong to carry his cattle, even if in so doing he barely gets his money back for the present," Professor Brandt pointed out.

"As a matter of fact, even with good pasture, it is necessary to feed some grain or other supplements because it is impossible for the animals to eat enough grass, if they are heavy producers, to keep production up. Some authorities figure for the channel breeds from 3 pounds of grain for cows giving 20 pounds of milk, to 8 pounds for 40 pound producers. Other breeds need from 3 to 9 pounds for 25 to 50 pound production. This gives an idea of about what supplementary feed is needed, especially early in the season."

Plans will be worked out which will bring a great increase in the number of "deer killers" that are bagged annually by hunters. When it is realized that a cougar kills approximately 50 deer each year the importance of making a strong campaign of extermination is acknowledged. More cougar have been killed in Oregon this season than in any other for a long period of time but at that the animals are on the

increase and are annually killing more deer than are bagged by hunters during the open season. It is believed that if substantial prizes in addition to the regular \$25 bounties were offered hunters an increasingly large number of cougar would be killed.

With the idea of eventually making the Chukar partridge a game bird of Oregon the State Game commission, through Gene Simpson, superintendent of game farms, has received two pair of the birds from California game authorities. With these Mr. Simpson will attempt to start the breeding flock that will produce sufficient birds for liberation in various sections of Oregon. The Chukar partridge is of Asiatic origin, twice the size of a Bob White. It is prolific and a good game bird.

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