

STATE GRANGE ENDORSES MEASURES

Mrs. R. F. Walters attended the State Grange as a delegate from the local organization Saturday. She gave a report of the activities of that organization at the regular session.

Among the different events of the four days session was a parade by Lane county grangers, a State Grange banquet which was attended by seven hundred people and a visit to the University of Oregon.

Among addresses made was one by M. C. Glover, steward of Boring, in which he recommended that efforts be made to stop the reckless spending of the public money, saddling the coming generations with debts harder to pay in future. Community grange centers were urged with well balanced entertainment for all classes in the grange.

The list of resolutions offered during the session was by no means short and included resolutions against special elections, against county high school tuition fund law, against excessive road building bonds, against the present taxation system, against doubling the grange dues, in favor of abolishing the millage tax, in favor of state market bill constructed through the cooperation of all farm organizations, opposing outside representatives of the order before the National Government, in favor of the free text book law, in favor of a highway commissioner, in favor of a state income tax, in favor of making it optional with the subordinate granges to use one or four degrees in initiation work in favor of reforestation plan, the division of the legislative session into two twenty-day sessions, the doing away of two-thirds of the state committee and the reduction of all salaries excepting the sheriffs, also regarding a pure fabric law and the removal of ugly signs from the highways.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Squire motored down and took the sixth degree work on Thursday evening. Multnomah Pomona presented the fifth degree work at the state grange.

Committee on education on which Mrs. Walters served had several resolutions and topics to consider. The chairman, Supt. Fred Goff of Elkton, asked that Supt. J. A. Churchill be urged to appear before the State Grange and explain the reasons for eliminating the teaching of agriculture in the rural schools as well as to answer other questions. Supt. Churchill came as requested and his explanations were very helpful to a sane understanding of some of the educational problems which are presented to the state. A movement to have a department of education, with a secretary as a member of the president's cabinet is being pushed with the National Educational society back of it.

Mr. Churchill explained what had occurred with reference to the Vocational Agriculture and to Industrial Education in the high schools of the state. Text book agriculture is a failure, and the present text book used is unsuited to the needs of Oregon pupils, in his opinion. As the average rural teacher is untrained in agriculture, he advocated eliminating it from the requirements. He was heartily in favor of the Boys and Girls Club projects and believed that these would solve the problem, especially as it was hoped to give the pupil credit for their club work. He was in favor of having all private schools under state control in order to maintain a definite standard of work. He was in favor of having agriculture elective instead of mandatory, and urged the qualifying of teachers for that subject. The report of the committee in brief favors the following: A national department of education; that agriculture be required as one of the subjects in the elementary teachers' training course; that there be no lessening of expenditures for any public schools which shall in any way impair their efficiency; that visual instruction be promoted by the State Department of Education; that the county unit plan of school administration be adopted as passed by the last legislature; that all county courts be requested to provide the necessary funds for industrial club work; and recommended the outlined courses of study, circulated through extension service, Oregon Agricultural College. It also favored the continuation of the millage tax for the support of elementary schools. It was also recommended that each grange have a committee on education to study the school situation in each community and assist in putting into effect the recommendations of the State Grange committee. The resolutions on high school legislation, on the use of tobacco by instructors and as to the eligibility of voters were reported on favorably. Paul V. Maris, director of college extension work from the O. A. C. was a visitor with the committee as well as Supt. Churchill.

Members of the Famous Baker Players have formed a stock company and are touring the larger cities of the northwest. The new organization is under the management of Wm. A. Lee, who has been doing "character" parts for the Baker players for the past five years and is well and favorably known to the theatre goers in this locality. The Lee Stock Company have a splendid repertoire of high class comedies and dramas and should prove very popular. High Class Specialties will be given between acts. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Gresham Theater.—Adv.

Need Your Suit Cleaned? Have it French dry cleaned. Repairing neatly done. Tailoring for ladies and men.
PETER LENARD, Tailor.
Outside white paint \$2.50 per gallon at L. L. Kidder Hardware Co.

NEWS EDITOR SUPPORTS GRESHAM TEAM CLAIMS

The Gresham boys were not satisfied with the decision of the umpire recently which cost the game with the Arleta Club. Some of the baseball fans wrote to the editor of the sport page of the Portland News and he gives his opinion as favoring the Gresham team.

The description of the play and the editor's answer are as follows:

"Misjudgment on the part of the umpire, cost the local Giants the game Sunday with the Arleta club, 6 to 3. With a man on third in the first half of the ninth inning and one down, one of the Arleta batters drove a fly to left and the outfielder juggled the ball, but caught the ball before it touched the ground and the runner scored without returning to third base and touching the bag. The ball was thrown to third but the umpire called the runner safe. After that the winners chased three more over the plate. Had the umpire called the man out, the Giants would have won 3 to 2. What is your decision of the play?"

"Answer—the umpire erred in his decision as the runner must return to third before scoring. In our opinion a double play was completed and Gresham should be awarded the game."

MT. HOOD LOOP HIGHWAY CONTRACTS ARE LET

The State Highway Commission yesterday took the main step in the construction of the Mt. Hood Loop highway when it awarded the contracts for clearing and grading the right of way from Multnomah county line to Zig-Zag at the forest boundary where it will link up with the road which has already been completed in the forest reserve. This will be one of the greatest scenic roads in America and will open up a large section of fine agricultural territory to the Portland markets. No finer farms or summer home sites could be found than that in the territory lying adjacent to the proposed highway which by the action of the commission becomes a certainty.

The job is 24.21 miles in length and the contract calls for completion of the grade this year. The contracts were let to Dixon & Howitt, and Johnson Contract company, the former to build the 11.86 miles from the Multnomah line known as unit 1, and the latter to build the balance, units 2 and 3, amounting to 12.35 miles.

Work will start as soon as the contractors can get their camps established and equipment on the ground.

SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL WINS BY LARGE MAJORITY

Last reports of Tuesday's election show that the Soldier's Bonus Bill has carried with a large majority throughout the state. Every additional count piles up the majority in favor of the bill. The emergency clause veto bill has also passed with a safe majority, while the Legislative Regulation bill has lost by an overwhelming vote and the Hygienic Marriage bill has also gone down to defeat.

The women jurors bill had a majority of 241 for the measure Thursday. Friday's paper reported a majority of 78 against the measure. The bill is still in the balance as the totals now stand yes 57,985; no 57,412.

Discovery of an error in the unofficial count from Marion county, added 1000 votes to the majority from that county and may put the measure over by a safe majority, but the fate still hangs in the balance as other official votes may change the totals in a like manner. The votes on the different measures in the three precincts in Gresham are as follows:

Precinct 308
Legislative Regulation — yes 31; no 62.

Soldiers' Bonus — yes 87; no 20.
Emergency Clause veto — yes 56; no 34.

Hygienic Marriage — yes 38; no 60.
Women Jurors — yes 48; no 49.

Precinct 309
Legislative Regulation — yes 36; no 27.

Soldiers' Bonus — yes 67; no 14.
Emergency Clause, yes 38; no 18.

Hygienic Marriage — yes 35; no 43.
Women Jurors — yes 46; no 27.

Precinct 309½
Legislative Regulation — yes 36; no 47.

Soldiers' Bonus — yes 44; no 29.
Emergency Clause veto — yes 50; no 29.

Hygienic Marriage — yes 43; no 46.
Women Jurors — yes 44; no 41.

MISS BRATZEL WILL PRESENT MUSIC PUPILS

Miss Frieda Bratzel has arranged for a recital to be given by her piano pupils at the Methodist Episcopal church next Friday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Bratzel will be assisted by J. Oliver, well known violinist of Portland, who will give several numbers. All are invited to enjoy the evening of music. Those who will give piano numbers are Mildred Kummel, Edith Soderquist, Alta Whilow, Evelyn Ledine, Earl Weisa, Beatrice and Margaret Anicker, Enos Volbrecht, Pearl Gustafson, Frances Horberg, Myrtle Soderquist, Genevieve Manary, Gertrude Brugger, Anna Lennartz, Melvin Brugger, Annie Hoover and Miss Katherine Bratzel.

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D. S. DUNBAR
Oregon Pioneer, whose death occurred June 8

Obituary of Daniel S. Dunbar
Daniel Sherman Dunbar was born on a farm near St. Joseph, Missouri, on July 10, 1844, and died in Portland on Wednesday, June 8. His funeral was held on last Friday at Kenworthy undertaking chapel in Lents and the body was laid to rest in Mt. Scott cemetery beside that of his wife who passed away at the family home in Fairview, May 22, 1919. Death was due to a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered on March 28, while at work in the Fairview schoolhouse of which he was the janitor. He was taken immediately to Portland where he was cared for until released from his suffering by the silent messenger.

Dr. C. E. Cline of Portland, who preached the funeral sermon of Mrs. Dunbar two years ago, preached the funeral sermon. Rev. A. S. Hissey of Gresham assisted in the service. D. S. Dunbar was one of the outstanding characters in this part of the county. He had spent practically all of his life at or near Fairview and had held offices of honor and trust in church, school and civic organizations. He was always loyal to his community and to his church, for which he was willing to make any possible sacrifices. His efforts were all for the good of the community and his influence can never be effaced.

To Mr. Dunbar remained the honor of being the last surviving charter member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Fairview. He was present at its organization at the home of E. R. Scott in 1853. The first services were held in Dr. Crosby's home soon after the organization. This was the first Methodist church organized east of the Willamette and it later became the head of a circuit which included all the territory to Hood River and south to Union in what is now northern Clackamas. Mr. Dunbar gave loyal support to the church through all the years of his manhood and, by his own efforts and unflinching faith he more than once saved the little church from disorganization after the big circuit had been divided into many circuits and churches and the Fairview church stood almost alone. To Mr. Dunbar more than to any other one person is due the neat little church which replaced the pioneer structure a year or two ago.

Daniel S. Dunbar came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Carr Dunbar, from Missouri to Oregon in 1850. The trip was made by ox train and all the discouragements and privations of that tragic year were suffered by the party. The last lap of the journey, from The Dalles to the mouth of the Sandy river, was taken by yawl boat, where they landed in November, 1850. The father took a donation land claim where the Multnomah Farm and several other good farms are now located.

On October 19, 1865, Daniel Dunbar married Margaret M. Jones, whose father owned a claim in the Beaver Bend neighborhood. This young couple journeyed to Vancouver for the wedding. They went on horse back and were ferried across the river where the wedding took place. Six children were born to them, only one of whom Jesse Dunbar of Portland, survives.

Additional Locals

Mrs. H. L. St. Clair and daughter, Miss Mildred, drove to Salem on Sunday morning where they attended the baccalaureate service of Willamette University. They were accompanied by Miss Thelma Metzger who visited her brother, Henry, who is a patient at the State Tuberculosis Hospital. Miss Winifred St. Clair returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Goodwin left this afternoon for their new home at Milton, Oregon, where Mr. Goodwin will take up his new duties as superintendent of the large union high school district.

MISS HONEY'S PUPILS GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical was given by a number of Miss Florence Honey's piano pupils at her studio on last Saturday afternoon and was enjoyed by many of the mothers and friends of the pupils. Among the visitors was Miss Abbie Whitesides of Portland, with whom Miss Honey is studying. Miss Honey will close her studio from August 15 to September 1.

Those who took part on the program were William Ott, Mary Lambert, Margaret St. Clair, Doris Brown, Margaret Matthews, Regina Hammar, Jack Dowsett, Emily Jones, Helen Althaus, Wilens Botkin, Alden Miller, Gwendolyn Metzger, the Misses Wilma Chase, Doris Zimmerman, Elizabeth Grant, Edna Gill, Irene Kummel and Gertrude Alexander.

5½ per cent interest on six months' time may be had at First State Bank by taking United States Treasury Certificates—the safest securities in the world today.

COUNTY COUNCIL TO HAVE FAIR BOOTH

The county council which met at Riverdale last Saturday, June 11, was one of the most delightful occasions that the council has ever enjoyed. Beside the pleasure of the day, a great deal of business was transacted and officers elected for the coming year.

The executive board met before the luncheon and decided upon the plan of action for the coming months. The board authorized the president to appoint the committee to work on the plans for the booth which the county council of the Parent-Teacher associations planning to have at the county fair. There will be a rest room and play room for mothers and children. It is also planned to have speakers and local talent programs in connection with the work that H. W. Snashall is superintendent of at the county fair.

Miss Grace Fieldhouse is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Mary Parsons of Troutdale and C. P. Tallman of Cedar are to assist in the work. Mrs. J. Lynch will help the committee in every way possible since it has been under her direction that the work has been commenced.

The election of officers was held and Mrs. L. A. Harlow was elected president. Mrs. J. Lynch who has been president for two years and who has spent unlimited time and effort in the building up of the council work and the organization of new circles refused to accept the office again but was persuaded to serve as first vice-president to which office she was elected. Mrs. G. E. Bander of Lusted was elected second vice-president and Mrs. Emmons of Riverdale third vice president. Mrs. Geo. Cook of Lynch was elected secretary and Mrs. Mary Parsons, treasurer. Mrs. G. W. Alder of Victory was elected press reporter.

Mrs. Lynch gave a report of the trip which she enjoyed at the State Grange which met at Pendleton. Six Parent-Teacher organizations were represented and reports were given on the work each was doing. These reports are always interesting and often prove an inspiration and help to other organizations.

It was decided to hold no meeting in August so the next meeting will come in October. It will be held the third Saturday in the month at the Lynch school.

Mrs. Corbett and Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst were the speakers of the afternoon and the balance of the program was furnished by the Riverdale circle.

Tea was served in the afternoon and a good time enjoyed by all. The Riverdale ladies proved themselves most delightful hostesses and served one of the delectable luncheons at noon that the council has ever enjoyed. There were about 60 guests present.

DR. ADIX MAKES TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO BY AUTO

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Adix and their daughter Jean, have returned from a trip of two weeks by auto through California and Nevada.

Dr. Adix says that the roads are in fine shape between here and San Francisco and judging by the excellent time made on the trip they must be in fair condition.

The party left here Saturday evening, May 28th, at about 4:45 o'clock and arrived in San Francisco a few minutes before 5 o'clock on Monday evening. By making the trip on the days that they did they had the advantage of two holidays, Sunday and Decoration day coming together, and all road work was suspended which made it possible for them to follow the main highways.

They spent a short time in San Francisco where Dr. Adix took up some special work. They returned by the way of Nevada and arrived in Gresham Saturday evening. The actual traveling time going from here to San Francisco was less than 24 hours.

SANDY TO HAVE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Sandy is planning a home celebration this year for the Fourth of July and has invited a number of surrounding communities to join in the proposition.

A game between the Sandy and Gillis baseball teams is planned although no definite arrangements have been made.

The picnic will be held in Meinig's grove and besides the regular program of races, games etc., there will be a program of music, readings, and songs put on by the local talent of the different communities if they accept the invitation to be present.

GUM COSTS ARE GREATER THAN FOR EDUCATION

"Buy Gum, Buy Gum," says a sign garnishing an entire window full of the national chew. The window dresser wit is employed by a chain store in the city and calls attention to one of the greatest expenditures of the American public today. In a recent advertisement an agency boasted that more money was spent for chewing gum in America each year than for education. And we pride ourselves that the public schools of this country have no equal.

While the prune crop in western Oregon may average about 50 per cent of a crop, there is one man, member of the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association at Eugene, who is in luck this year. He reports that his crop is so large that he will be obliged to use props to keep the limbs from breaking. His name is Lauritz N. Miller.

ACREAGE WILL BE LAID OUT FOR HOME BUILDERS

The opening of a tract of 44 acres belonging to Mrs. Mary Shoemaker and Mrs. M. E. Gunther, located on the south side of Powell Street east of the city, is announced by Krider & Elkington. The frontage on Powell street will be divided into acre tracts and some of the balance into larger tracts.

This property is partly in the city limits now and the balance is in the district that is proposed to be annexed to the city at the election to be held on July 15th, next.

The city water mains will be extended to supply water, and gas and electricity will be available, making the property desirable for suburban homes.

This tract will make very attractive sites for homes, especially the frontage on Powell street, which will be on the Mt. Hood Loop highway which will be a fine paved street. A good view of the mountains and surrounding country can be had from any part of the tract.

Krider and Elkington have entered into a contract with the owners, for the subdivision and sale of the property.

LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM WINS ANOTHER GAME

Gresham Giants won another game Sunday when the score stood 8 to 7 at the close of the game with the Fields Motor Car Co. They also won the box of cigars offered by J. I. Bacon if they won the game Sunday.

Next Sunday the local team will play the Honeyman Hardware Co. This promises to be an exciting game. "Doc" Quesberry will pitch for the titing team and Townsend and Stockton for the Giants.

The game will be played on the grounds at the Union High school and it is expected that the new grand stand will be completed by Sunday.

GRESHAM IS TO LOSE POPULAR LIBRARIAN

Miss H. Ruth Montague, who for the past few years has been librarian here and who by her faithful courteous manner has won the friendship and admiration of friends all over eastern Multnomah, has been promoted and will take charge of the Vernon Branch Library soon after July 1st.

Miss Montague will close her work here on June 30th and for the summer months Miss Grace Fieldhouse will be in charge of the local library.

Miss Norma Lee Peck, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been appointed Gresham librarian and will commence her duties on September first.

Miss Peck took the library training course at the University which is one of the leading library schools of the United States.

She has had experience as children's librarian at Davenport, Iowa, and has been for the past two years children's librarian of the East Portland branch.

CHEESE IS IMPORTANT PRODUCT OF OREGON

The value of cheese as a food and the variety of uses to which cheese may be put will be urged in a statewide campaign to be waged June 20 to 27 under the direction of the Oregon Dairy Council. It was announced recently.

Throughout the state arrangements have been made with grocers, hotel managers and restaurant owners to cooperate for one week in providing the best cheese the state of Oregon can produce at the lowest possible cost to everyone.

Cheese will be given away in many restaurants and some hotels, have agreed to provide side-dishes of cheese with meals.

The purpose of the campaign is two-fold according to officials of the Oregon Dairy Council, which is an organization of the entire dairy industry.

The first consideration is to educate the public to the value of cheese as a food. The second is to call to the mind of the residents of the state the importance of the cheese industry to the development of Oregon.

All kinds of cheese manufactured within the state are included in the campaign—cream, cottage, and others, and appetizing recipes in the cheese dishes will be announced each day through the newspapers of the state. The recipes will be tested by the domestic science department of the Oregon agricultural college which will also have demonstrators traveling through the state giving first-hand information to the housewives on the value of cheese as a food.

Where there is smoke there is fire—before you empty your pipe, or throw away your match or cigarette be sure it is out. A spark may destroy a forest or a city.

Fire is dangerous! Be careful when you smoke in the woods.

Don't slight yourself by slighting the want ads.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

Outlook's new phone—1561.

VICTORY P.-T. ASSN. ACCOMPLISHES MUCH

The Victory Parent-Teacher association held the last meeting of the year Saturday night, June 4th. It was voted to discontinue the meetings until school opens. The association can well be proud of the work that has been accomplished during the year. The inside of the school-house has been fairly transformed. The room has been kalsomined a beautiful cream while the woodwork has been painted a harmonizing shade. New curtain rods and cream curtains have been purchased. Two large flags, one for inside decoration and the other to replace the old one outside, have been added. Two gasoline lamps were also purchased during the year. The desks have been cleaned and varnished. Madames F. Foth, J. Ickler, L. Wilhelm and Miss Robertson are to be thanked for the work of the cleaning and varnishing. They met at the schoolhouse one morning and decided that the work could be done with out the expense of hiring. Consequently they cleaned the desks during the morning. At noon they took their lunch and with Lizzie started for the store. They bought ice cream and cookies and did not forget the varnish.

The trip was taken by way of the slough and a picnic made of it. On returning to the schoolhouse the varnishing was completed and each returned home with the determination to put out a painter's sign. The work of the year, however, has not been altogether in the building. The grounds have been improved a great deal by the willingness of so many of the patrons to help in different ways much more has been accomplished and still there is a balance of over seven dollars in the treasury.

The ice cream sold by the club boys Saturday night was enjoyed and the boys cleared over eight dollars. The club members are very much interested in the work and are making progress under the able leadership of Mrs. Stafford.

MISSIONARY TO AFRICA DESCRIBES CUSTOMS

O. Andrews of Anderson station, has received a letter from Oscar P. Olsen, a missionary in Volksrust, Transvaal, South Africa, telling something of the mission station and life in the dark continent. He reports that the school which has been established for the education of the natives is reaching many children and is having a good effect on all. Recent additions to the mission force are Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, who were in this vicinity a few months ago, and visited with several families.

Concerning life in the Transvaal Mr. Olsen writes that the natives have to work two or three months of each year to pay a farmer for the land on which they live. The farmer calls them in whenever he wishes and keeps them as late at night as he chooses so that some are unable to attend evening school which is maintained for the adults.

According to the description given the native kraals or huts are made of grass or sometimes of turf with grass roofs. They are built with so small an opening for a door that one must either stoop or get on hands and knees in order to enter, and the only means of light is through the door. The floor is of dirt beaten hard and smooth. Very few natives have beds but have a mat on the floor. All one sees on entering a hut in the daytime is the fireplace in the center, a few cooking pots, several mats and blankets rolled up on the side of the hut. The eating spoons are usually stuck into the wall. While all eat out of one pot, they each have a spoon, generally carved out of wood. The meals consist mostly of cornmeal porridge and pumpkins.

DRIED PRUNES SAID TO BE GOOD FOR BOSSY

As a butter producing food, there is nothing wrong with dried prunes, according to O. B. Nichols, member of the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association. He says that cows like dried prunes and that the butter is of good color, quality and flavor, well granulated and churns easily. After first trying to break prune pits the cow soon learns to swallow the whole prunes into the first stomach, Mr. Nichols says. She then regurgitates the prunes after they have become softened, separates the meat from the pits and then drops the pits from the mouth. He says he knows as he has emptied a lot of pits from the feed box.

A good neighbor is more careful of another man's property than he is of his own. No one has any more right to set fire to another man's woods than to his house or barn.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.