

News Notes of Pomona and Subordinate Grange Chapters Given by Official Reporters

Grange Calendar. (For week) Lake Creek, Thursday, June 27, 8 p. m. Jacksonville, Friday, June 28, 8 p. m. Eagle Point Juvenile, Saturday, June 29, 2:30 p. m.

General Comment. It was announced in our last Grange column that a Grange would give a write up of the national Grange radio hour, with personal comment.

The Grange delegates who attended the state Grange meet at Myrtle Point, have all returned and report a wonderful time. The weather was far better than they had anticipated.

Myrtle Point gave the 1500 Grangers a royal welcome. The town was gayly decorated with state Grange colors and each visitor was given a myrtle wood plaque mounted on a silken badge.

The banquet was held at Brandon, preceded by a drive through the beautiful dairy country of Coos county, the dairies of which produce the product of which the celebrated Coos County cheese is made.

A rare and most inspiring event of the session was an address by James H. Taylor of Pomona Grange No. 1, Washington, D. C., the first Grange organized in the United States and the one of which the seven founders of the Grange were members.

Brother Taylor gave a wonderful talk which will long be remembered by those Grangers who were fortunate enough to hear it. The Grange membership in Oregon has passed the 17,500 mark and is still going strong.

The largest subordinate Grange membership in the state is held by the Rogue River Valley Grange in Josephine county, situated about two miles west of Grants Pass and of which W. A. Johnson is master. The goal which the National Grange has set for the Grange membership for 1929 is 2,000,000. Oregon Granges will do their part.

During the state session the worthy state master, George A. Palminter, was presented with a 15-inch myrtle wood key to the city of Myrtle Point, guaranteed to unlock any door in the city.

Mrs. Palminter (national worthy cere) was presented with a myrtle wood nut cracker set. The ladies of the Coos county drill team presented Brother T. J. Kreuder of Lents Grange with a beautiful myrtle wood table lamp in appreciation of assistance given with the drill work.

Every delegate was presented with a young package of Coos Bay cheese and every Pomona master given a supply of cheese to take home and distribute among his Pomona members at home.

All agree that Myrtle Point is a mighty good place to go for a convention. And now these delegates and visitors have all returned home, inspired with higher ideals, filled with a greater love for their order and also with an added sense of responsibility toward the work which the Grange is trying to accomplish.

Eagle Point Grange held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, June 18, with a large attendance present and visitors from Central Point, Sams Valley and Jacksonville Granges.

The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of eight by the Central Point degree team. This courtesy was much appreciated by our Grange and many complimentary remarks were heard concerning the splendid manner in which the lectures were delivered and the precision of the drill work.

The report of Clarence Davies, delegate to State Grange, was very interesting, giving us a very good idea of the work done there. Mr. Davies believes that the Grange motto must be "All play and no work is not good for a Granger."

For the Love of a Lady by Jeffery Farnold

SYNOPSIS: In sparkling moonlight, a beautiful girl quietly slips into the Gufford mansion... "Come, proceed, lady, I beg!" And now his eyes were twinkling, his lips twisted in their sardonic smile.

Chapter 1 MOONLIGHT—AND FAIR LADY It was a warm, still night, lit by the soft radiance of a rising moon and full of the languorous fragrance of honeysuckle, while from the shadowy woods stole the soft, bubbling notes of a nightingale.



Helen D'Arcy—superbly beautiful and the toast of London.

"Indeed, 'tis very bright," she answered, "Too bright for some folks—highwaymen, for instance!" "Gad—so!" he exclaimed "Highwaymen!" say you. Now I wonder why?"

"Here, sir," said she, "I will give you good-night!" "Which I return, ma'm, with all my heart," he answered with careless bow. "Tis night to be enjoyed; let us go on."

"So be it, sir, and now that they tingle," She tossed back her hood with sudden angry gesture, showing him all the proud scornful beauty of her face.

"I know you, Sir Richard Gufford, for one of infamous life, a menace to all purity and innocence." "Egad!" he exclaimed, shaking his head, "and I know myself a very Cato, feeling woman like a plague!"

"And oh, most vile—a black-maler of women who—" Even as she gasped at his fearful oath she was stared and swung by powerful hand to behold a face so transfigured that her courageous spirit quailed at last, and, bowing proud head, she covered her face against those awful, glaring eyes.

"You are indeed Sir Richard Gufford," who inquired, in voice strangely hushed. "Never doubt it. I am he, ma'm, upon my honor."

And now as he went beside her, his sombre eyes staring down at white road or up at brilliant moon, she looked at him often and with ever-increasing unease.

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And more charitable, since he's gone. —G. H. A Real Man. (A Memorial) "Men are of two kinds, and he was of the kind I'd like to be. Some preach their virtues, and a few express their lives by what they do."

What sort was he? No flowery phrase Or glibly spoken words of praise Won friends for him. He wasn't cheap Or shallow, but his course ran deep. And it was pure. You know the kind. Not many in a life you find Whose deeds outrun their words so far. That more than what they seem they are.

There are two kinds of lies as well. The kind you live, the ones you tell. Back through his years from age to youth He never acted one untruth. Out in the open light he fought. Nor what they said about his fight If he believed that he was right. The only deeds he ever hid Were acts of kindness that he did.

Men are of two kinds, and he was of the kind I'd like to be. No door at which he ever knocked Against his manly form was locked. If ever man on earth was free And independent, it was he. No broken pledge lost him respect. He met them all with head erect. And when he passed I think there went A soul to yonder firmament. So white, so splendid and so true. It came almost to God's design. —Edgar A. Guest.

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