

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

Grange Calendar. (For this week.) Lake Creek — Thursday July 25, 8 p. m. Jacksonville — Friday, July 26, 8 p. m. Pomona Grange — Saturday, July 27, 8 p. m., with Live Oaks Grange, Rogue River. Pomona Grange degree conferred, Saturday, July 27, 8 p. m., with Live Oaks Grange at Rogue River.

Grange Motto. In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity.

Success. Oh, to be rich, the young man boldly prayed! And set his firm foot on the crowded stair: Now swiftly climbing, then again delayed. But never resting in an easy chair: At length he reached that dizzy, breathless air. We call success, where never mortal content but higher yet must do and dare. Or else must lose the stake for which he played.

Onward he pushed and scorning as he passed. Every ideal and aim except his own. As with an iron will and brutal stress. All weak competitors aside he cast. He touched his sordid goal with wreckage strewn. Lost, and defeated by his own success. —John Albee.

Pomona Grange. The Jackson County Pomona Grange will meet at Rogue River city on Saturday at 10 a. m., with Live Oak Grange as host. This meeting promises to be an exceptionally important one. Marketing questions are being investigated and will be reported on and discussed and we know of no question of greater importance to the farmer than the one of profitable marketing of the many foodstuffs produced by him. This question will also have special prominence due to the packing of the farm products, which proposes to help farmers through co-operative marketing. There are many conditions to be met, however, and it is up to every farmer to learn what these conditions are so that he may intelligently co-operate and so bring about the desired results. It is understood that more than 40 percent of the farmers of a given county must be lined up in a co-operative before any assistance will be rendered by the government.

So, farmers, come and learn all you can about this new bill and just how it will operate. It is to your interest. Then, also, there is a legislative program to put over. Some of the members of the legislative committee are seeking to have a program of legislative education sponsored by the Pomona Grange. The Grange is distinctly an educational institution, organized solely to build up and protect the farmers' interests. But we cannot build up or protect without education, because we need the co-operation of every Grange. We must work as a unit in the important work of the order. There can be no unity without an understanding of the work to be done. In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity. The Grange has the unique reputation of having never proposed and worked for any legislative measure that did not eventually come to pass. Not always easily, not always quickly, but eventually. By applying the adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," it has done it.

Now, if our legislative opponents would only realize that in the end we will have what we believe is right, regardless of opposition, and just give up and let us have our way, what a lot of time and money might be saved, not only by us but by our opponents as well. The Grange works only for legislative measures that it believes are for the best interests of the masses and not simply for the interests of a chosen few. It believes in helping those that have not to have; not in mere deeper feather the nests of those who already have things delightfully soft. The second story of hay is gone.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion. Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels? Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them? That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than 10 years Tanlac has restored to vigorous health thousands who denied themselves their favorite foods just as you have to. Mr. Lawrence R. Barnes, of 1018 47th Ave., S.W., Seattle, Wash., says: "I couldn't eat a meal that didn't cause me distress. But Tanlac relieved me almost immediately, and I could eat anything." If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, constipation or torpid liver—give Tanlac a chance to help you! The first bottle often brings the needed relief. Tanlac is a good, pure medicine, made of recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED. Advertisement for Tanlac medicine, including a testimonial from Mr. Lawrence R. Barnes and a list of ailments it treats.

ONE MORE SUIT ADDED TO WOE OF SCHMELLING

Request for Two Per Cent Cut of Boxer's Earnings Filled By Man Who Introduced Herr Max to One of Many Managers.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The fistic sub-division known as Max Schmelling had one more worry on his hands today. Already over his head in legal entanglements, the German heavy-weight discovered that someone else had brought suit for a portion of Herr Max's ring earnings in the United States. The chances are that Max won't worry over-much on the theory that one more suit among so many hardly matters.

The latest claim on Schmelling's purse came in the form of a suit, brought by one Frederick Kirsch, asking for two percent of Max's earnings. Kirsch, a quondam friend of Schmelling and Arthur Buelow, the boxer's reputed manager, filed an order signed by supreme Court Justice William Black, requiring the Madison Square Corporation and Charlie Rose, another of Schmelling's many managers, to show cause today why a receiver should not be appointed to take over two percent of the boxer's earnings in his victory over Paulino Uzcudun.

PIRATES PROFITED WHILE FOES IDLE

By Herbert W. Barker. Associated Press Sports Writer. Thanks to the erratic Brooklyn Dodgers, the visiting Pirates of Pittsburgh have added another half game to their slender lead over the Chicago Cubs in the grueling National league pennant struggle. While all other major league clubs were idle yesterday, the Pirates shelled three dodger pitchers for sixteen lusty hits and coasted in with a 12 to 2 victory.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

Table showing National League standings for Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, and Cincinnati.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. Chicago—Johnny Burns, San Francisco, outpointed Hassan Hansen, Chicago, (10); Sergeant Ray McPeck, Denver, Colo., outpointed Cecil Hart, Indianapolis, (4); Cowboy Dula, Ft. Worth, Tex., outpointed Johnny Battene, Chicago, (5); Bobby O'Hara, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Bud Hammer, of Gary, Ind., (4).

JESS SWEETSER FILES PEBBLE BEACH ENTRY

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Jess Sweetser, formerly American and British amateur golf champion, is to compete for the national amateur title in the tournament at Pebble Beach, Cal., September 27. He has filed his entry, along with 20 Americans and five British golfers. The list closes tonight.

OUT & KEELER'S GOLF BAG

By O. B. Keeler. It is possible you may remember that early this year I called attention to the Turnesa brothers, the Three Musketeers of professional golf, with the suggestion that it was Brother Joe who looked like carrying furthest the banner of the young Italian-American.

And it was Brother Joe who was picked on the American Ryder Cup team of homebred professionals which played in Britain, and it was Brother Joe who became the first American to win the Thousand Guineas tournament given annually by the Yorkshire Evening News at Moorston. The finish of the final match, in which Joe defeated Herbert Jolly, the English professional—incidentally the first to win that important tournament—is worth a bit of detailed description, and I am able to supply it, from the story of Joe's three down with the same number of holes to play in the 36-hole final bout. Jolly missed an 18-inch putt at the 24th to end the match, and Joe improved his prolonged life by canning a 35-foot putt for a birdie to win the 25th. Jolly buckled down to the coup-de-grace and outstranded Joe from the tee, but the American slashed an iron shot 200 yards to the green, and the ball finished just a dozen feet past the hole.

Wandering Scribe Views South Dakota Cyclone and Nail Storm With Misgiving; Encounters Nation's Muddiest Highway

LEOLA, S. D., July 18.—(Special Correspondence.)—A South Dakota cyclone would fill an average resident of southern Oregon with misgivings for the remainder of his life, should such a storm ever visit that favored section of the United States. However, to an average resident of South Dakota, a cyclone is unwelcome, but it is taken as a matter of weather routine, even though barns are demolished, roofs taken off large buildings and cattle lifted bodily from the ground and carried for many miles.

It was only last week when the last cyclone struck McPherson county, with the wind blowing possibly 100 miles per hour, if not faster. With the cyclone was a terrific electrical storm, loud claps of thunder being heard almost incessantly. Many houses and barns were struck, but no particular damage was caused from this source. The storm began in the early evening and raged for two hours without showing signs of cessation. While buildings were badly damaged in several cases, the Leola region of the county seemed itself fortunate in not having also been the victim of a hailstorm, which had visited other parts of northeastern South Dakota.

At Mellette, where reside relatives of several Medford folks, a hailstorm did its worst and was reported as one of the most severe in years. While only 60 miles from Leola, where a possible hailstorm came down in the form of rain, the Mellette section presented a somewhat picture. Promising stands of wheat and rapidly growing fields of corn were laid waste, following a 20-minute assault of hailstones, which for a time were as large as baseballs. At one ranch 150 panes of glass in the dwelling house, chicken house and barns were broken by the storm, the destructiveness of which was increased by a powerful wind. The walls of the

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BUICK with New Bodies by FISHER SATURDAY July 27. Advertisement for Buick cars, featuring the text 'Be sure to see it' and 'The New BUICK with New Bodies by FISHER SATURDAY July 27'.

When his house burned, Benjamin Leeds, civil war veteran of Hillsboro, N. H., moved a lumber yard building to the site. It has a storage space of nearly 48,000 square yards.

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