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

Grange Calendar
(For this week)

Eagle Point Grange
(Farage Point Grange will hold
the Feyllar session on Tuesday
Talent, Thursday, October
The senior degree team will
confer the third and fourth degree on a large class. About

Grange Motto: essentials, unity; liberty; in all things, charity.

The Grange The Grange
Tune: "America."
Oh Grange, it is of thee
Timu great fraternity,
Of Thee I sing,
An Order nation wide,
Whose principles are tried,
And on them are relied
The farmer's hope.

Patrons of Husbandry,
Loyal fraternity
Of Thee I sing.
Order that's true and tried and is the patron's pride.
Frim Granges far and wide,
This song shall ring."
—Composed by Geo. A Paintit

Choose Only the Best Life is short—too short to everything. Choose you must, is you choose, choose only hest—in friends, in books. in recreation, in everything."

The Grange Unique
From "The Grange and the Community."

"In many respects the work of the Grange organization of the United States is unique, affording many an interesting paradox in the variety of its activities, extending backward more than half a century. Students of modern organizations find the Grange differing from all others and are impressed with its many sided endeavors.

Arthe Grange is a 'secret society,' to the extent that its business sessions are conducted withing closed doors, with admittance by signal and password, as in other fraternal organizations, conditioned upon the maintenance of proper membership standing; yet in all its plans the welfare of the Grange concern, and it carries on a program of helpful endeavor in co-operation with the church, school and other community forces.

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Jacksonville Grange held one of its best meetings last Thursday of instending held on the indicess. A record crowd was in attendance and several matters of importance were discussed. The meeting was presided over by Ted Sims, overseer, in the absence of Worthy Master John Neidermeyer. Final arrangements were made concerning the roil-call banquet to be held on the fourth Thursday of Optober, at 7 o'clock, It is the alm to have every member present, thus making a real Grange family gathering.

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"Hence it is that the Grange occupies a unique position in national life; commands the respective of the standard of the special control of the standard of the standar

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Pomona Grange
Pomona Grange meets at Wimer
with Enterprise Grange on Saturday, October 26 at 10 a. m.
Two vital issues which will
doubtless occupy much time are
co-operative marketing through
the channels of a so-called publig market for small produce,
and the value of co-operative
marketing through a recognized
marketing through a recognized
marketing organization for the
general farm produce.

there the farmers are more prosperors.

Scattle has a wonderfully successful dairymen's cooperative organization. Through it milk is soid retail, wholesale; butter cheese and canned milk manutate cheese and satisfied with their profifs.

Tillamook has a dairymen's cooperative where cheese is the staile output. No member has any desire to market outside of his cooperative.

A bright saying of Woodrow Wilson is that "One cool judsment is worth a thousand hasty mont copper property northast of councils. The thing to do is to

And the Grange members de- Storks have no voice.

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Ber 18, 8 p. m. stree on a large class. About Sams Valley Saturday twenty candidates are waiting to Detaber 19, 8 p. m. take these degrees. During the business session the

* * * * * * * * * * * * * Grange will vote on a few minor changes in the bye-laws, one of which is to change the date of the annual election of officers from December to November. The change is contemptated so as to conform with the new change in the state by-laws. And the same applies to the change in the date of the

annual installation of officers.

The various committees are working on the program and other details of the Grange carnival which is being planned for the autumn season, Doubtless there will be reports from the various carnival committees and other work assigned.

We invite every Granger in Jackson county, or outside, to attend any meeting of the Eagle Point Grange. Do not think you too often. You are Composed by Geo. A. Palmiter always welcome

The Grange was organized so that all energed in agriculture could meet on a common ground and co-operate in social, educa-tional, moral and economic advancement. -Education is the great corner

Affon.

Grange Temperature
Bent in from Central Point Grange
We often hear the subject
discussed as to what is the best
temperature in a living room for
health.

Thease tell your readers that
I pelieve the best temperature
all the year around for a Grange
had, considering Grange health,
is warm heart and a cool head.

—Central Point Granger.

The Grange Unique

Education is the great corner
slows upon which the Grange is hullt, and we can niways get
some good, some new idea from
visiting our neighbors.
One of the beautiful things
about the Grange is its generous hospitality. Members from
other Granges are brothers and
sisters and a part of the great
organization which is now getting into its stride. When Granges
couperate as do those of Jackson county you can look forward to worthwhile results.

Jacksonville Grange.

LAKE CREEK GRANGE

general farm produce.

Where successful co-operative Grange, all spoke in favor of the marketing is well established proposed Williams Creek road, pointing out its value to Jackson

Two members of our order, Mrs

meeting.

Eugene has a cooperative cannery which has proven of incestinable value in marketing fruit and vegetables of that section.

Cooperative marketing and buying is the keynote of agricultural success.

"Individual happiness depends upon general prosperity: for we seek the greatest good to the greatest number."

Various other problems are put before the Fomona Grange for general discussion. Here each navmer can give his views, and here he gets the viewpoint of his neighbor. And, as Brother Hulet puts it, "Thank God that Grangers do not always agree, but when they do agree on anything they will back it to a finsh,"

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Two members of our order, Mrs. Bernie Messal and Claus Charley, are reported ill in a hospital. Lucy Gardiner is also suffering from an accident. Grange members are glad to know, however, that all are improving.

The program, which was imprompte for the most part, included readings by Mrs. Wyant, Mrs. Tonn, Wanda Wyant, Fern Wyant and Irene Charley; songs by Ployd Charley, violia selections by Victor Gardiner accompanied by Mrs. Alma Meyer, "They Join the Grange," by Mrs. Myrile Charley and an anniversary dialogue, "Aunt Maria" Sudden Recovery," by Donna and Eldred Charley.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 24.

Baker—New mining corporation ELECTRIC FIRMS AID houses are decorating their build-ings for "Light's Golden Jubilee," a country-wide tribute to Thomas A. Edison, the great American in-

SYNOPSie. mann Henderson's souss-barty-his scheme by which he hones to induce Earlars to divorce flay and marry him-is more successful than Henderson hoped it might be. Bay is hored and irritated, speaks sinarply to Harbarn and sie becomes hargy with him. When Ray loses at bridge, he tatly refuses Harbarn's offer to noy his debts and insists he will raise the money elsewhere. Ray is unable to loin the fox-hunt one morning because he has no riding outfit and Henderson accommarise Barbarn. Riding home siter the kill, Henderson suddenly graspe the reins of Barbara's horse, tells Barbara he boves her and asks her to kiss him.

Chapter 14 AN ACCIDENT

HENDERSON, holding the reins of Barbara's horse, was leaning close to her.

"Just one kiss," he was saving, Through Barbara's mind flashed memories of how trifling a kiss had seemed to her before, something easier to give than refuse. But in the stillness of these English woods, Barbara felt she could not continue that sort of thing now

she had Ray. But she knew it would be hopeless to explain this to Henderson. Instead, she relied upon humor-"Don't ask me to become sentimental in the daylight, Hendy," she chided him, "Let's push on. The

I moment to speak. Business in Lon-

don. What nonsense! But, with the realization that the other guests were looking at her expectantly, she managed to say, "The wire came, did it? We were

expecting it, although not until to-morrow. How very annoying." "Sporting the way she took it," Henderson remarked later to the major. "I'll bet my last penny that it was as much of a shock to her as it was to the rest of us!'

"Poor little lady," said the major with some sentiment as he pulled at his moustache, "She ought to have had more sent than to marry a musician. What can one expect of a fellow who so ds his life

Upstairs in her room a white, bedraggled Barbara was crumpling a sheet of paper into a little hard ball in her hands. Across it Ray scrawled in his large, untidy writing:

writing:
"Barbara, dear one,
"What I have done will make
you mad. It's going to make you
feel awful mean to me, too, I'm
leaving you for two or three days,
but I'll be back in time to lake
you from this 'folly house party,
haw, haw, and that dumbbell Major
Perkins toould say, You've got
to trust me.
"My love, "RAY.
"D. E.—Make my excuses to

"P. S. — Make my excesses to Handerson, Tell him that King George called me up for a private audition, if you like."

into the wastepaper basket, her

cheeks burning with the intensity

of her rage. How dare he trent her

in that ensual manner! So turious

was she in that moment that she

wanted to do something desperate;

throw a vase through the window

or break up every stick of furniture

. Instead she flung herself down

on the bed, burying her hot, muddy

face in the pillow. Never, she

told herself, could she feel the

same towards him again! Never.

She determined on going straight back to the States and securing a

She rulsed her hear abruptly,

some one was knocking at the door. "Who's there?"
"It's Hendy, I'm sending the

maid up to look after you. Is there anything I can do for you myself?"

"Nothing thanks."

Her answer was short and

"Will you be able to come down to dinner tonight, Earbara?"

She was about to reply decisively

in the negative when she stopped herself, remembering that, at all

costs, she must keep her end up before the other guests. Her hazel

eyes hardened until they seemed

like pin points and she called back, with an attempt at galet;

"Of course I'm coming. I'm coming even if you have to carry me

She heard his footsteps retreat

mg along the corridor and then although her features contracted

with the pain of her ankle, she

forced herself to get up of the bed

and limp about the room, as she

made a feeble effort to change her

clothing.

Seating herself at the vanity

table, she muttered under her breath, "I'll show you, Ray Low-

ther. You're not going to make a fool out of me a second time and get away with it! Neve-mind-I'm

not going to sit around and mope

in that room,

divorce.



Barbara's plunging horse cleared the stream-only to slip and fall. others must be miles ahead at-Barbara flung the note furtously

He did not press his point, but, she knew by his moody silence, that he was prevish about it. Let him be unpleasant about it if he wanted to!

Now they were out . * the woods, approaching a mill stream. As she made towards it. Henderson said: "Don't attempt to jump it, Bar bara. It's wider than it appears." The dictatorial note in his voice annoyed her.

"Poof, poof," she laughed over her shoulder, "It you can make it—I guess I can, too." And with that, in a spirit of bravado, she cracked he whip and brought it down on the horse's

flank, urging it forward.

Down the grassy bank it plunged, tossing its head and quivering its eagerness as it gathered forces for the spring. A moment-and it was over-but in ma'ing the opposite bank its hoofs slipped in the mud and it fell, bringing Barbara to

the ground. At first she appeared unburt by the fall, but when she tried to rise, she discovered that she had twisted her ankle. She tried to laugh about it, assuring the man that it was of no consequence. Henderson

picked her up in his arms and set her on her horse, "Sure it doesn't hurt too much?"

said the man solicitously, "Sure," she assured him, But, of course, it did hurt.

It felt as though red hot pokers were being jabbed continuously in downstairs. I'll tell the world to her ankle and e'_ . longing for Ray.

She wanted Ray to fuss over her, to pet her and to tell her how inordinately brave she was being. She kept urging her horse on impatient to be back, in her mind's eye she could see Ray rushing for ward to take her down off her horse after which he would carry her up the wide staircase and into their bedroom.

The grooms were waiting to meet them. But nowhere could she see Ray and it was Henderson finally who carried her into the

"Is Mr. Lowther upstairs?" she naked the butler.

The man raised his eyebrows "No, ma'am. He caught the four o'clock train to London." And then, in reply to Henderson's startled exclamation, "He s " it was urgent business, sir. A telegram came for him just before noon." Barbara relaxed limp in Hender-son's arms, too stupefied at that

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buildings are already "dolled up" for the occasion and other Med-

for you! No, sir, I'll have a cole-bration. . . . I'll have the time of Strange that she started the celebration by suddenly leaning for-ward, her head in her arms, and burating into tears. (Copyright, Dial Press)

Ray flees again-and once more Barbara tearns how much she really needs him. Continue the story with temerow's chapter. ford firms will soon burst forth with similar decorative effects. The official colors of the golden jubilee are blue and gold. coupled with the national colors. Special light-ing effects are also being installed by some of the local firms.

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Tchalkowsky's "Overture 1812" will be interpreted in fox-trot arrangement by the Freed Orchestradians. Another highspot in the program is the popu-lar "Waiting at the End of the Road" from the movie "Haile-lujah." The Paul Sisters will come before the microphone for this orchestration developed under Phil Spitalny's direction, "Song of India" and "True Blue Lou" are two other numbers pro-Eddie Gale will be

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