

LINN COUNTY COUNCIL.

The convention of this body of P. of H., which convened with Knox Butte Grange on last Saturday, was a most successful and interesting meeting. About 200 were present. It is said by some of the wise, outside the gate, that there are no promising young men in the Order, that those who are members are old and gray and nearing the shadowy line that divides the present and unknown. Now, had these same prophets been within the gate, at L. C. C. their eyes would have feasted, as it were, upon the bright young faces of young men, and sweet faced, winsome girls. The old and the middle aged were there too. But their voices were not scorned because of their riper years.

Several resolutions were adopted. One sentiment upholding the governor's veto of the Bull Run bill; another against the increase of State Grange dues; a resolution recommending the Grange Edition of the Rural Press of San Francisco, as the fraternal organ of this jurisdiction, was unanimously adopted. S. S. Train of the Herald Disseminator says it is one of the finest exchanges on his table.

There are eleven granges in Linn county. Several of these have over 100 in membership. They in general own their halls, and meet almost universally in the country. To this fact, more than any other one thing, the Grange of Linn county owes its success. A village or city is not a suitable place for Grange meetings. The interest to be successful must be undivided.

For the sake of those who love the Grange for the dinner's sake, we will say that the tables were perfectly bewildering with their sweets. They fairly groaned and sparkled with their veritable loads of baked meats, fruits and iced cakes.

Financially the Council is a grand success. Already orders for twine and farm machinery are pouring in, and when the agent of the Linn County Council approaches the dealer has something worth that individual's consideration.

The Oregon State Grange will convene on the fourth Tuesday of May in Salem. California will be represented with a delegation of about forty or more, of the wealthiest and most influential farmers and patrons of the state. These excursionists expect to visit in Oregon two weeks. Would it not be well for the different boards of trade and immigration to plan for their entertainment? All should unite in these courtesies and let us make it pleasant for these visitors from our sister state, and advertise the worth and beauty of our state as well.

SANCHO.

"NAUGHT is worth save as 'tis valued." The great thinker Shakespeare overlooked nothing. The above expression contains the essence of much thought. Things are of value merely because we think so, if we will except the merest necessities of life. We can not make of any value the richest blessings of civilized life to a wild, savage people. Take away from us our educated tastes and we should relapse into barbarism. Put gold and diamonds out of fashion and no one would stoop to pick them up. There is no such thing as intrinsic value beyond the supplies of our immediate wants. For centuries the industrious savages of central Africa loaded European ships with gold and ivory for beads, because they all prized beads above all things. Enlightened states prize honor above all things and therefore a bit of paper stamped by their governments as good for one dollar or for millions is taken with utmost confidence. Credit circulates among them and that is money. Made a legal tender it is perfect. The savage must have the supposed value with the stamp.

SOME of our exchanges complain of the extravagance of the legislature, denounce bills for roads as severely as any bills for money, condemning all together. But a new road increases the value of occupied lands and causes new lands to be settled. Were only thirty new farms to be opened up, of 160 acres each, this would put some twenty thousand dollars of taxable property on the assessor's list the very first year, at the lowest calculation, in all probability. We know what it is to settle a new country and that there is nothing repays so quickly and largely as money devoted to making good roads through previously inaccessible districts wherever the land gives labor a foothold; a fulcrum whereon to ply its lever. It is not only returned in a rapidly increasing ratio for a long time—paying back the interest and principle—then doubles them and pays back over and over.

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