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RGEST FARMERS' MEETING

POSES CHANGES IN THE TEXT BOOKS changed so that the circulator should make an affidavit on each sheet as to defects, and that many would be

mbers Judge Boise-Also Declare They Will Stand for No Technicalities

a largest farmers' meeting held Resolved, That in the death of R. id an all day session.

plendid picnic dinner was servod things for all the visitors. Morning Star Grange.

These county councils are held, fable and courteous of men.

tant steward; F. M. Miller, lutions in the grange records. urer: Mrs. C. C. Stratton, sec-; Clyde Meeker, gate keeper; E. Meeker, Pomona; Mrs. C. STATE w, Flora; Ceres, Mrs. E. Meek. STATE They have a fine grange hall a north of Millersburg station. were delegates present from all parts of Linn county.

Textbook Question.

Mitchell spoke on the subof textbooks. He favored leavto the grange itself. County rintendent Jackson also spoke. best class of books should be se-The grange was a body of sentative citizens and was best Judge. He had been canon had sent out letters to get of the Capital Journal are warned or appeal. mation as to what changes were to accept same merely as informasary. Would the cost of any tion, not as an actual truthful reeducation committee also spoke port.)

a valley in many a day took P. Boise the Linn County Council, Saturday at the grange hall Patrons of Husbandry has lost one alles south of Jefferson in Linn of its most active and earnest friends y, where the Linn county coun- in fact the honored leader of the Patrons of Husbandry of Oregon.

> with him to the close of his days costs the state to mail copies. an abiding love for humanity.

was started with the largest His interest in public affairs did r membership in Oregon on not wither with age, and notwithary 18 , 1902. The present standing his length of years he was is W. A. Buckner. The always active in the advocacy of ng Saturday was a county coun- measures which tended to benefit the p. H. Bodine is President of Grange, the tiller of the soil, and ouncil: John Scott vice-presi- the tolling masses. He was repeat-May Palmer, secretary; Bert edly honored by the people, not only treasurer; M. F. Wood, lec- as Judge of the Third Judicial disand Cyrus H. Walker is Chap- trict of Oregon, but by our beloved The gate-keeper is F. D. Cor- order. He was ever the most af-

a month and differ from the Resolved that the Linn County na grange in not conferring Council will ever hold in loving redegrees, and concentrating at- memberance his wise counsel and his in upon practical subjects that untiring efforts to build up the tain to farming and county grange in Oregon and the Union.

Resolved that a copy of these resoother officers of the Morning lutions be mailed by our secretary to grange are: C. Houston, over- the family of our departed brother, Clarence Radford, steward; and that the secretary furnish copies Conser, lecturer; Tom Farlow, to the press, and enter these reso-

> GRANGE REPORTS

Some of the Proceedings Had at Hood River

(Following report is copied from grange to notice of the next legisla-

(From the Oregonian.)

W. S. U'Ren, father of the initia-

could not, distribute the measures be considered a moral crime against Often The Kidneys Are and arguments thereon to each vot- which we register our most solemn protest.

The reason for requiring copies of bills to be detached from sheets of debate, the first speaker being W. S. ground for charges that petitions or of such petitions. He said that Atoffice of the Secretary of State. The method of proving signatures | technical, but that the petitions did

changed so that the circulator should Palmer said that all bills contained the signatures thereon.

some men signed fictitious names to such petitions,

The new law does not increase the expense of circulating and filing initiative and referendum petitions, but Judge Boise was cradled in the it does increase the cost of election almost unanimous vote. noon and there was abundance principals of liberty, and carried, on such measures by the amount it

> Mr. U'Ren estimated the total cost to the state of voting on measures instructed to prepare them. The druggists in fifty-cent at a regular election at from \$12,000 first came up in a report from the to \$15,000, an increase of from \$5,-000 to \$7,000 at each general election

The new law makes no change in the provision as to attaching several sheets for signatures to one copy of committee of three was also author-The new law makes no change in an initiative or referendum petition.

Public Measures Favored. Among the measures affecting the public welfare the grange goes on eral educational systems and submit record as favoring a law which will place the inheritance tax in the common school fund. A resolution reaffirming demands for a parcels post was adopted. Another resolution favored employment of convict labor on public highways.

A resolution from Lents grange, mission, to study laws and methods laws, all at the expense of the State Grange, was defeated after a sharp however, the appointment of a committee of five was decided upon to look into the question and report at next session.

The executive committee was instructed to examine the laws passed tion by A. J. Mason, and a measure by the last legislature, and, if neces- will be submitted which will deprive sary, bring matters opposed by the

This resolution precipitated a hot Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

signatures in the presence of the per- U'Ren, who said he would advise the urinary and bladder troubles were to be sons filing the same, is to avoid any secretary of state to refuse the filing signatures have been lost in the torney-General Crawford did not think the grounds for refusal were

by county c'erks' certificates was, not comply with the law. E. H. thrown out absolutely if such a pre-

part of the petitions because com- case warranted an expression from quickly your entire body is affected and plaint had been made, especially by the state grange, as all such referenthese who circulated the initiative dum petitions authorized by that petition for woman suffrage that body might suffer the same fate at taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. the hands of the secretary of state, | Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as Rev. Hiram Voorman, who intro-

duced the resolution, defended the will convince anyone. same, as did several others, and the grange adopted the resolution by an

Initiative Invoked.

Two initiative laws were authorized and the executive committee was committee on education, advising the grange to help settle the Normal school difficulty. It recommended

lating to Normal schools from other states concerning learning and gensame to the executive committee as a help in preparing the proposed measure.

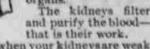
Upon this question there was a difference of opinion between the state master and the state lecturer. State Master Buxton was opposed to any initiative law upon Normal fathered by Rev. Hiram Vrooman, school matters, while State Lecturer favoring a special grange tax com- Waldo favored such a procedure and advised the grange to take up a matof other states, said commission be- ter which the legislature had refused ing empowered to draft equality to settle. Mrs. Waldo said the people had been turned down by the legislature and state executive; that debate. The Grange opposed new the grange represented the people, forcement of existing laws was all and should give them an opportunity to have a voice in the matter. that is needed. As a compromise, She said the grange was only an instrument and offered to personally raise the money to defer all expense of initiation.

The other law to be initiated by the grange was taken up on a resoluthe legislature of all power in repealing a law made by the initiative.

Weakened by Over-Work.

It used to be considered that only

traced to the kidneys, modern but 2101 science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

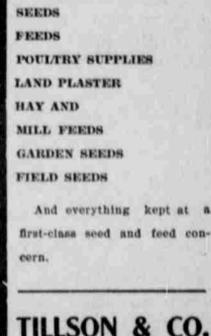


The warning clause was made a cedent was established. He said the or out of order, you can understand how Therefore, when your kidneysare weak how every organ seems to fail to do its daty.

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chool reforms. The natural, I and physical must be developgether to get the best results.

iver Wood opposed frequent tive and referendum, arrived here ges on the ground of expense. Friday night to defend the new was a general expression of amendments to the law passed by ag members in this same line, the last legislature. He complained bought, and the grange as a that the assertion had been made in is opposed to any material the State Grange Bulletin that the ge of textbooks that is not uni- amendments were too costly and imally demanded.

practicable to be of benefit, a stategrange excursion to Newport ment which touched him in a tender set for Wednesday, June 19. spot. By request, he was allowed to e are to be at least 150 at \$1.50 | make explanation before the Grange and answered numerous questions. for the round trip.

The principal complaint of the the afternoon there was a short My program under the control Grange is that Mr. U'Ren did not e lecturer. There were a large consult its officers before making the ber of farmers present at the changes. He admitted that he session in the afternoon. Eu- should have done this, but excused Palmer real a resolution pro- himself by saying he had done nothg against throwing out the ing in secret.

rendum petitions on purely It was asserted that Thomas nical grounds. It condemned Paulsen, of the executive committee actoons as an invasion by state of the Grange, had made the charge als of the constitutional rights that there was an attempt to deprive the people of their rights in as people.

told how U'Ren and a univer- the workings of the law, Mr. U'Ren's secretary of state, to hold up the approfessor objected to the resolu- statements shed considerable light propriation of \$125,000 for the State and favored throwing it out on upon the hitherto obscure points, By technical grounds. On vote and was taken in good part by those he state grange, which was at- of the Grange who had complained, ed by about 700 members, only of being gold-bricked. Mr. U'Ren said the bill was pro-

the details of the law.

justify or explain his charge.

members but endorsed the reso-

The Referendum.

it resolved by Linn County acil in session assembled this lat, 1997, that we express the ks of the granges here representthe committee and all workers friends who have helped secure at acts of the legislature.

anteed us by the constitution, petitions. of the people on purely techni- proposed by initiative of referendum ing are purely technical, therefore, grounds is an invasion of our famental law.

Memory of Judge Boise.

d by textbook men and the com- the Sunday Oregonian, and readers ture with request for amendments

The grange reaffirmed its opposition to the Tuttle and Johnson road ge be commensurate with the port. Members of the grange should laws and authorized the state master fits derived? Mrs. Stratton of rely upon their own delegates to re- to draft a road law requiring the state to pay 50 per cent of road improvements, the counties 35 per cent and road districts 15 per cent. 'The bill is to be introduced in the next legislature and its passage requested. The state lecturer's suggestion of county trolley lines was indorsed.

Senator Bourne and Representative Hawley were indorsed in their efforts to secure justice to the settlers in the matter of the Southern Pacific land grants, extending from Portland to Marysville, and demand is made that railroad land be sold to settlers for \$2.50 per acre.

A resolution was adopted thanking the last legislature for passing per the bill giving women equal rights with men over community property. It was resolved that the acceptance of fees by state officers was illegal and action to recover was demanded.

State University Referendum. The grange council of Linn county headed by H. E. Paimer, succeeded in securing enough names to a petition, which has been filed with the University. Other granges throughout the state had refused assistance and it was said an endeavor would be made to have the state grange en-

dorse the action of the Linn county Following resolutions were pared by Judge T. A. McBride and grange. The subject as introduced himself, and after that U'Ren em- was a surprise, and the state grange ployed counsel to assist in perfecting is on record as favoring the hold-up, although in justice to many of the Mr. Paulsen made no attempt to delegates, it may be said that they

did not know what they were doing. Mr. U'Ren stated the charges to The resolution referred to reads as First, that the ballot title of follows:

Whereas, it has been intimated by every measure must be made by the Attorney General, subject to appeal some of our state officials that they frendum vote on extravagant and to the courts; the reason for this intend to disallow the filing of referendum petitions which have been change is that this power was abused by the use of misleading ballot titles signed by several thousand more lesolved that we regard the ref- by the use of misleading ballot trices gal voters than the law requires; dum vote on such measures as prepared by the persons filing such gal voters than the law requires; and.

Whereas, Their reasons for so do-Second, a copy of every measure,

petitions must be printed and mailed be it by the state to every voter, all meas- Resolved, by the Oregon State ures to be bound in one pamphlet Grange, in regular session assembled with such arguments for and against that refusal to file referendum pehereas, the Supreme Architect each measure as may be furnished titions on purely technical grounds he universe has called from our by its friends and enemies at their is to be interpreted as a deliberate our honored patron, Judge R. own expense. The reason for this act to defeat the usefulness of our oise, to his home in Heaven, is that under the old law the county referendum laws and to thwart the clerks did not, and, in practice, will of the people, and that it is to

The committee on legislation submitted a resolution to amend the ini-

tiative and referendum laws by inserting an emergency clause. It was contended that only one copy should be necessary for a person soliciting signatures and that the state should stand all expense. It was shown that if an emergency clause should be attached to any bill there would be no recourse, nor any danger of loss by technicalities, and that such a law should be part of the state constitution.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Australian ballot law.

Representatives to National grange

Friday, September 20, was chosen us on plumbing, gas fitting, steam as Grange Day at the State fair.

It was recommended that active work be taken up in several coun- sonable prices. ties where most needed as an experiment in deputy work, and \$2500 was appropriated for the same.

The secretary was authorized to have 650 copies of the session journal printed for distribution among the subordinate granges.

Officers of subordinate granges are not to be elected successively for more than two years, and all changes in by-laws were voted down.

-0-Remarkable Rescue.

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper, He writ a: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds, 50c and \$1.00 at J. C. Perry's drug store. Trial bottle free.

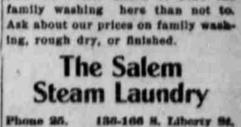


to send the washing to a laundry, In new houses and buildings, as

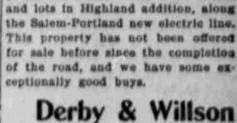
Opposition to any change in the well as refitting old houses, keeps but times have changed-so, too, us pretty busy in the spring, when have the methods and prices. Today building is at flood tide. Our faciliwere instructed to vote for the es- ties are always equal to the occatablishment of a National Grange pa- sion, and we would invite builders and contractors to get estimates from

> fitting and roofing before going elsewhere, as we do expert work at rea-





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