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TATE GRANGE IS BUSY

(Eugene Daily Guard.)

The 35th annual convention of the egon State Grange convened in . I. O. O. F. hall in Eugene this renoon with all the delegates in ndance except 11, four of whom re announced to arrive on this ernoon's train. The hall was well wded with the 75 or more grange present, but not over-crowded, d the visitors are well pleased h their meeting place. In fact, visitors are well pleased with ev thing they have encountered ce their arrival in Eugene yester y. The local committee from the mmercial club and the county nges had ample accommodations all, and there is no complaint m any source in that regard. The legates are accorded every privige and are being royally enterined by the city, the citizens vieing th one another in endeavoring to ke the visitors feel that they are lcome and that the people of this y are interested in their order and splendid work.

Immediately preceding the open- session this forenoon the Com- rcial club sent the Eugene mili- ry band up to the hall to play a uple of selections. This was high- appreciated and was a surprise the grangers.

A good part of the forenoon was ent in organizing the convention, d listening to reports of committees. Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, e pioneer in the equal suffrage ovement, spoke upon that subject. e was followed by Mr. Rosenberg, the Columbia Fishermen's assotion, who spoke on the bill prohibiting fish wheels on the upper olumbia river. He says the wheels re killing the salmon industry of e state by catching the fish beore they reach their spawning rounds.

President P. L. Campbell of the niversty of Oregon, extended the range an invitation to visit the university tomorrow forenoon. An assembly will be held, to be addressed y President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural college. It was also announced that a lunch will be iven the visitors on the campus t noon. The invitation was unanimously accepted.

The announcement was made that special order for 3 o'clock this fternoon would be an address by Hon. J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, n the workings of the local option aw.

Before the forenoon session adjourned a resolution favoring equal uffrage was unanimously adopted.

$1200 DOWIE ESTATE

The personal estate of John Alexander Dowie, "Prophet Elijah III," who built cities, who established big industries, who dealt in millions and who held the financial destinies of his thousands of followers in the hollow of his hand—for a while—now proves to be reduced to $1,200, of which Mrs. Jane Dowie has been awarded $400 as her widow's dowry. The splendid robes of office have faded, the jewels have disappeared, the handsome furnishings of his homes have been taken away by receivership, the erstwhile glories of the founder of Zion are memories only. Mrs. Dowie's memory of them has, however, prompted her to demand of the present receiver of Zion many items of personal property in Shiloh house, which she claims for her own. She has asked for the furnishings of her bedroom, for household articles, including "a pillow case containing eleven infant robes," garments of cherished maternal associations. She has asked also for a mahogany bedroom set inherited from Esther Dowie, her daughter, who was burned to death. The value of the real estate no one seems to know, and it may prove to be more valuable than is expected. Mrs. Dowie has a claim upon it. She and the son, Gladstone, the "unkissed Gladstone" according to his father, are in the chicken business on the Michigan estate, Ben Mac Dhui, near Muskegon. Gladstone, incidentally, is practicing law and recently has shattered the belief his father fostered, that he was "unkissed," for evidently Prophet Elijah III did not know all that happened to his son. Gladstone is reported to have declared: "Of course I have been kissed; first when I was reasonably young, at schoo', and since then it has happened at reasonable intervals off and on, and I hope ——. His gestures indicated his hope for other tender impresses in the days to come. He declears that he "came near being engaged once" in Zion City; that he may be again.

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BIG TAX IS PAID TO STATE

The second largest inheritance tax ever paid in Oregon was received today by State Treasurer George A. Steel from the estate of the late Mrs. Amanda W. Reed, of Portland.

Mrs. Reed, who was the widow of S. G. Reed, the Portland pioneer of the steamboat days, died on May 16, 1904, and left an estate valued at several million dollars. The bulk of the fortune is to be used for educational purposes, $2,000,000 of which was intended in the will as an endowment for the proposed Reed Institute at Portland. The California heirs tried recently to break the will but were unsucessful.

The amount of the tax which was paid into the state treasury today is $7141.40. When the affairs of the estate are settled the residue of the fortune will be given to the Reed Institute. It is not definitely known yet whether the vast amount which this institution is to receive will come under the inheritance tax, but in case it does, Oregon will receive many additional thousands from this estate.

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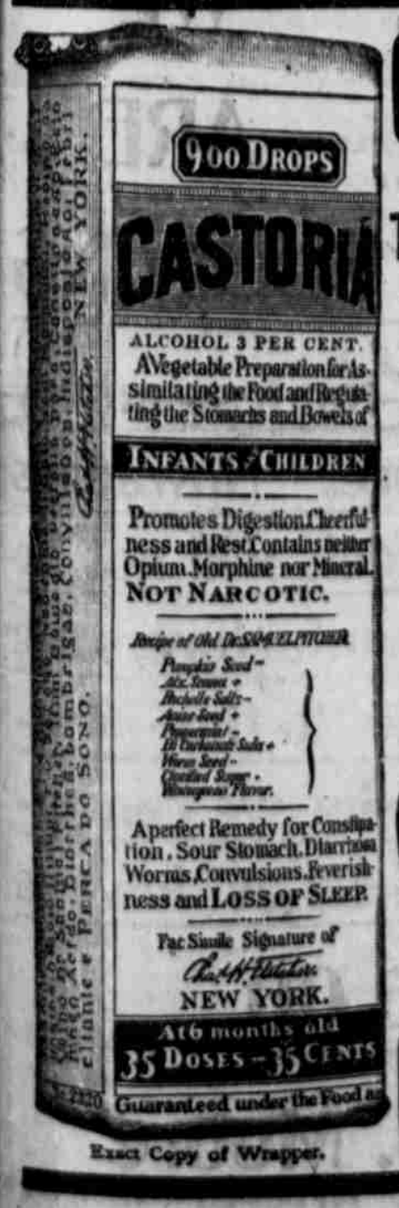

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