oes not Color the Hair
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GE CONCLUDES ANNUAL SESSION.

ene Guard, May 16, 1908.)
35 th annual session of the grange ended last night after a majority of the delegates t say was the best meeting in istory of the grange. The a of Eugene helped to make onvention the success it was oviding the visitors with proper modations and extending them reedom of the city. All are n their praises of Eugene and eians, and declare that they ote for the convention to be here again as soon as possible. of the delegates left on this ng's trains for their homes, number left on the day trains few are still here visiting s.

session closed last night with stallation of new officers who elected on Wednesday.

yesterday's session consider- business was transacted, in- g the acceptance of the report he mileage committee, which that the sum of $1605.20 een paid for mileage and per for the delegates, each delegate ing $1 a day for their time a certain sum for each mile ed to and from the convention

committee on good of the or- ecommended that each grange nt a press correspondent to re- to the local papers the doings grange.

sum of $500 was appropriated grange to defend the initia- law in the courts.

resolution was adopted favoring rd of three examiners in each to examine all applicants for inspector, the examiner to be nted by the state board of iculture.

committee to which the reso- favoring the abolition of sal- fishing in the upper Columbia was referred reported that it not commit the grange on the ct, but favored the abolition h wheels and traps altogether that everything possible should one to protect the salmon in- y.

sum of $2500 was appropriat- the grange for extension work, as the organization of new ges.

alter Thomas Mills addressed meeting on the single tax ques- the address being very inter- g.

o Change in Initiative Law.

llowing is the resolution in- ced by R. W. Gill on the propo- to change the initiative law, which was adopted:

hereas, Political forces and cor- te interests within and without state are seeking through various to destroy and annul our ini- e and referendum laws; and

hereas, These laws may be some- crude in their operation, nev- eless they are capable of ex- ing the will of the people of on, as has been shown by their in the past; and

hereas, We have full confidence he intelligence of the voters of on, and believe that should they ugh misunderstanding pass any measures, the same may be died through these laws; there- be it

esolved, by the Oregon state ge in session assembled, That are strongly opposed to any ge in the initiative and refer- um laws until such a time as laws have proven themselves imental to the people of Oregon, and we believe that any attempt to change such laws while the same are being tested in the courts would be unwise and unjust to our people inasmuch as it would be a confusing and disturbing factor.

Citizens of Eugene Thanked.

The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

Resolved, That the officers, members and visitors of the Oregon state grange, in this 35th annual session assembled, do hereby express their most sincere appreciation and thanks to all concerned who have in any manner contributed to the success of this meeting.

To the citizens of Eugene, whose welcome has been so delightfully expressed in the various street window decorations, and in so hospitably opening their homes to shelter us.

To the Commercial club and to its ladies' auxiliary, who have combined to receive and serve us, and in every way to do us honor and make us comfortable.

To the faculty and students of the University of Oregon, whose recention was most gratifying and which only causes us to regret that our routine business prevented a longer visit to this institution.

To those who took part in the public reception of this body and so cordially greeted us—not forgetting the bevy of pretty little girls who decorated us with roses not more dainty and fair than themselves, nor the University Glee club and Eugene military band which were so heartily enjoyed.

To the local granges, who so ably managed the decorations and bountiful feast on the occasion of the fifth and sixth degrees.

To the Independent Order of Odd Fellows who so generously furnished us the use of its commodious hall free of charge.

To those who have so agreeably entertained and instructed us in addresses, songs and recitations.

To the newspapers of Eugene, of Portland and the press of the state generally which have reported our proceedings.

To the railroad companies which furnished us reduced rates.

JOHN SLERET,
R. W. LOVELACE,
ELLEN G. LAMBERT,
CARRIE A. BUSSARD,
CORA LEGG,
Committee.

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New Notaries.

W. D. Freeman, Portland; Ira P. E. Reynolds, Portland.

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LOCAL OPTION PLOT.

Says E. Ward—Prohibition Does Not Help Moralties, He Writes—Pleads for Saloon Workers.

Editor Journal:—The Rev. J. R. Knodell of Portland, one of the many salaried 'superintendents" of the Anti-Saloon League, stated the other day that the local option elections this year were only preliminary skirmishes. He said that the real idea was to obtain prohibition for the entire state of Oregon in 1910, two years from now. That lets the cat out of the bag.

The people were assured four years ago that the local option law was merely intended to protect residence districts against the encroachment of the saloon.

"We are not prohibitionists," cried the supporters of the bill. "We are only local optionists." To those who claimed that the local option law was merely prohibition in disguise, its supporters presented an unbroken front. When taxed with the fact that their law was unfair they replied by asking the public to read it. As the law was 28 pages in length the public would not bother itself by making a more careful investigation.

When they were confronted with the fact that states and communities which adopted prohibition grew poor and lean, they said it was not so. When they were shown that the United States census proved that only three states in the Union ever decreased in population, and that two of them were prohibition states, they said "Do not worry. This is only a local option law. We are not in favor of prohibition."

When this same crowd of salaried agitators was asked if taxes were not generally higher in prohibition communities than in communities which handled the liquor business under the license system, they were quick to answer, "It is not so, but even if it were, it does not matter, for this is local option, not prohibition."

And now the cat is out of the bag. They are not local optionists. They are prohibitionists after all. The opponents of the local option law were right. It really was prohibition in disguise. And the scheme of the smart attorneys, lecturers and orators, who make a fat living out of this prohibition agitation, is quite plain. The scheme is to start in quietly; to hold elections in precincts in which there are no saloons, never were any saloons, and probably never would be any saloons. Such precincts being frightened with the absurd question, "Do you want a saloon next your home?" were easily put in the dry column. Then by adding each year to the dry territory acquired in this way, they have finally reached the state of arrogance in which they have thrown aside the mask and boldly declared for state prohibition two years from now. Voters have been fooled with this kind of fradulent election long enough.

Prohibition accomplishes nothing for real temperance or for morality. Bankruptcy does follow prohibition and the United States census reports prove this beyond a doubt. Here and there a prohibition orator may find a prohibition town or small community which has been fairly prosperous even in spite of prohibition. There are exceptions to all rules, but government figures, which do not lie, prove that prohibition is not only a mark of a stagnant community, but is a blight to a prosperous one.

Prohibition in Oregon would cause 2500 buildings to become vacant and would throw out of employment 9,000 men and deprive 4000 families of their livelihood. Where is the prosperity in this?

Remember a vote for local option now is a vote for prohibition in 1910.

E. WARD.

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For years I was trobuled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, purify the stomach, liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally. —Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

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The latest Oregon Electric map has the Salem and Stayton electric on as "projected and located." That is going some and looks more like it.

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Mr. E. Humphrey, who owns a large general store at Omega; O., and is president of the Adams County Telephone Co., as well as of the Home Telephone Co., of Pike county, O., says of Dr. King's New Discovery: "It saved my life once. At least I think it did. It seemed to reach the spot—the very seat of my cough—when everything else failed." Dr. King's New Discovery not only reaches the cough spot; it heals the sore spots and the weak spots in throat, lungs and chest. Sold under guarantee at J. C. Perry's drug store. 50c. and $1.00 Trial bottle free.

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