

Neighborhood NEWS

NISQUALLY VALLEY.

Marie Woods was home from Seattle Sunday and Monday. Those who called on Andersens Thursday were: Mrs. J. A. Purrs and three sons and Olsen boys of Pleasant Glade, Mrs. Wm Wallace and little son, Mrs. M. C. Gaelic of Tacoma, Mrs. S. Cole and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hellander, Mrs. Kennell and daughters, Mary and Ruth of Camp Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ellisen of Collinsdale.

Miss Elizabeth Gardener entertained at dinner Saturday afternoon from two to five o'clock, with a coarse dinner for immediate friends from Olympia, with a motor trip to Tacoma and a after dinner theatre party.

A. C. Woods entertained W. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Mr. Kerlyle, at cards Saturday evening.

Fred Koenig and wife of Bremerton, called on the formers mother Mrs. Daisy Koenig Sunday.

Joe Kreiner and family of Wisconsin, arrived here Tuesday as guests at the Andersen home. They will reside here permanently.

Fred Galsen is the proud owner of a new car.

J. A. Andersen entertained at dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White of Gertrude, Wash. covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Ed. Watkins is enjoying a visit with her mother, Mrs. Carr, from Morton, Wash.

Mr. Stenger the Watkins Man, was in our vicinity last week.

Florence Backes had as her guests over the week-end her sister and brother, Geneviene and Millford Backs of Tacoma.

MUD BAY.

Mrs. Julson of Olympia will teach here next year.

The McLane Grange orchestra attended the State Grange at Aberdeen and were enthusiastically greeted whenever they played.

Chas. Stan and Mrs. W. D. Cook attended the monthly meeting of the ex-commissioners of the County Farm Bureau at Olympia.

Mrs. Will Grant is entertaining her brother and family of Eastern Wash. Fred Grant who finished his school year at the Planner school with a picnic Monday, has signed up for the Sanders Prairie school for next year.

Worth McInturf and family attended a meeting of Bible students in Olympia Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Arnold and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly, visited friends in Tacoma Sunday.

Dr. Lucie Cook returned home Saturday from Aberdeen, where she attended the State Grange.

There was a program given by the Planner school at the Grange hall Saturday evening, followed by a box social. It was a decided success and enough money was raised to pay expenses for the ice cream to the picnic.

McLANE GRANGE.

McLane Grange is known to more members of the Grange in this state than any other grange. The reason for this lies in the fact that McLane always lives up to the slogan adopted several years ago, when this grange took such a lead in Thurston County. The slogan is "Always in the Lead."

McLane holds the state championship in baseball, won from Summit Grange in Grays Harbor County, July 4th, 1916.

McLane hall is the community center for the entire Mud Bay district and all school and neighborhood programs and entertainments are held there. The hall is equipped with electric lighting plant, dining room kitchen, check rooms for ladies and gentlemen, ladies dressing room and a room for ladies with small children, also a large stage and dressing rooms.

The McLane Grange Minstrels composed of young men members, put on a show once a year that is not approached by any grange in the state.

This year at the request of the master of the State Grange the grange sent the McLane orchestra to the state convention at Aberdeen, to say this popular bunch made a hit would be putting it mildly. They were called upon to play several numbers at the banquet, which, by the way was according to the Aberdeen World the largest banquet ever held on Grays Harbor. The orchestra played at the opening of the session Wednesday noon and evening.

Claud Barnes their popular trap drummer received an ovation for his singing, many requests from members for favorite selections were received, and were responded to by Mr. Barnes and the orchestra.

Upon leaving the orchestra were given a rising vote of thanks, and a resolution was passed designating the McLane orchestra as the official grange orchestra for the State of Washington and inviting them to attend the session next year at Colville, Wash. Needless to say the McLane bunch will be on hand.

HOPP, MONTANA.

Messrs Vic and Bill Lehman arrived last week from Olympia, Wash., they made the trip in five days in their new overland.

Mrs. Ralph Weller visited Mrs. B. A. Hendershot last Thursday.

Mrs. Vina Rutledge returned Wednesday, from an extended visit with her mother at Tumwater, Wash., and other relatives in the county.

J. F. Brown went to Big Sand Wednesday, to meet his son and daughter, who are returning from Helena.

Miss E. Milliken, county school superintendent visited the school last week.

The Misses Hazel and Grace Rutledge have returned from attending school at Columbia Falls.

Lester Rutledge is plowing with their new tractor on the Mitchell farm near Eagle Butte.

The Army worm has invaded the grain fields of Montana. In some sections whole fields have been destroyed. Little damage has been done in the immediate vicinity of Hopp at present, but the farmers are very apprehensive. Protect the birds and swat the cat (it is an enemy of birds) and there will be less danger of loss from insect pests.

Mrs. Sylvester Markham was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wynn.

Little Rock School.

Palmer penmanship awards have been earned by the following pupils in the Little Rock school during the year closing with May 19, 1920: Method button, by Grace Paulsen, Daphne LaRue, George Coleman, Inez Collins, Martha Tweeten, Peitro Palermo, Devonia Mitchell, Gladys Tibbetts, Charles Loveridge, Opal Strickland, Clara Coleman, Margaret Otto, Louise Landgraf. Progress pin: Oscar Nelson, Ada Lehn, Lewis Weiks, Maurice Littlejohn, Wava Ferguson, Chauncy Young, Bracy Breck, Alex Haumaan, Evelyn Kearney, Christiana Little, Juanita Carroll, Gladys Tibbetts. Improvement certificates: Pearl Grate, George Nelson, Eltina Young, Carl Landgraf, Hazel Lassen, Lillie May Grate, Norman Paulsen. Student's certificate: Mabel Roles, Beulah Chattam, Ada Jones, Lenora Kearney.

The following pupils were given perfect attendance certificates: Carl Smith, Edward Diamond, Eltina Young, Harold Diamond.

Be on the lookout for the "Whirlwind."

SEED LOGGED-OFF LAND SOON AFTER BURNING OVER

In preparing logged-off land for pasture, the time of seeding depends upon when the land is burned over, according to specialists of the Office of Farm Management of the United States Department of Agriculture. If the burn occurs during July, August, or early in September, the seed should be sown in the early fall before the ashes have been settled by the rains.

If seeded in the unsettled ashes, the first rains that come will cover the seed sufficiently to secure good germination. If the burn occurs so late in the fall that the seed can not be sown until during October, it is best to sow the grasses then and wait until February or March to sow the clover.

The heaving of the soil during the late fall and winter, a condition caused by alternate thawing and freezing, often destroys young clover unless it is sown early enough in the fall to get a good start. If the fall-sown clover is destroyed in this way it may be reseeded during February or March. When sown in the early spring the heaving of the soil helps to cover the seed.

The "Whirlwind" never hit Olympia before.

FORESTRY MEN REPORT ON ROAD CONDITIONS

Valuable Hints to Tourists and Travelers Generally Regarding National Forests Highways.

The men in the forestry service in this section are giving weekly highway information for the benefit of motorists, traveling salesmen and sportsmen for roads in or near the national forests of Western Washington, as compiled from reports of field men. Followign are some of their latest reports:

Woodland-Cougar—Open Woodland to Cougar and to Ole Oleson's place; fair.

Castle Rock-Spirit Lake—Closed; should open soon.

Yacolt-Yale—Open Yacolt to Yale and Cougar; fair; Lewis river cannot be crossed, bridge construction.

Olympic Highway (1)—Olympia to Quinault Lake, open; good. Rough stretch, Olympia to McCleary. Satsop to Elma, closed; detour. Bridge at East Aberdeen closed; cross Chehalis river on toll bridge, 25 cents. Camp grounds available.

Olympic Highway (2)—Olympia to Port Angeles and westward to Forks and Mora, open. Duckabush to Quilcine, construction encountered. Quilcine to Sequim, rough. Good west of Lake Crescent. Camp grounds available, also hotels.

Taneum Creek road, open, Thorp to forest boundary; good.

McClellan Pass Highway—Enumclaw to The Dalles, open; good. The Dalles to park entrance, closed; no detours. Camp grounds available.

Sunset Highway—Open and good over Snoqualmie pass. Denny creek camp grounds, adjoining highway 20 miles east of North Bend, open.

Wind River—Open Carson to government mineral springs; fair.

State Road No. 8—Stevenson to Cocks and White Salmon, open; good. White Salmon-Trout Lake—Open; good; camp grounds available.

REPUBLICANS MEET IN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Continued from Page One.

movement to make the temporary organization permanent. Sentiment among delegates is strongly against prolonging the convention into next week, and it was argued that if Senator Lodge, temporary chairman, were elected to serve also as permanent chairman, formalities might be greatly shortened.

There also was feeling among some delegates against setting up for the critical period of balloting a permanent organization which might be elected after a fight and thus might feel obligated to one group or another. Managers for some candidates said they hoped for an agreement continuing Senator Lodge as chairman.

On all hands it was declared, however, no decision had been reached. Friends of Senator McCormick of Illinois and of ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana, brought forward for the permanent chairmanship, continued their campaigns.

Upward of a dozen of those considered possibilities for nomination now are here, although most of them had said they had no intention of coming. Senator Johnson made no such announcement, however, and when he followed the example set by Colonel Roosevelt in 1912 and opened his own convention headquarters other candidates decided they could not afford to remain away.

In the dark horse and favorite son talk today there was again mention of Charles E. Hughes along with Senator Harding of Ohio, Governor Sprout of Massachusetts and others.

The threat of serious trouble over the League of Nations plank was declared by many leaders to have been entirely dissipated. A modification of the Indiana plank on that subject, drafted by the leaders after consulting all elements of senate opinion, was said to have been given approval in principle by the Johnson-Borah irreconcilables.

While there was no binding agreement on the subject, the prediction was made that the irreconcilables would find it unnecessary to advocate the plank brought to them by Senator Borah.

Mild reservation republicans still were out of line, but the dissent was largely confined, sponsors of the Indiana plank declared, to a few senators who were not in a position to make serious trouble.

Virtual agreement was claimed also on the Mexican plank but the declaration of industrial relations remained a subject of controversy. An attempt will be made to write an anti-strike provision into the platform and it is expected to meet stubborn resistance.

Women republican leaders were in negotiation today with subcommittee of the national committee for a voice in managing party affairs through its executive committee. The sub-com-

mittee, consisting of National Committeemen, Dupont, Delaware, chairman; Howell, Nebraska; Hynick, Ohio; Adams, Iowa, and Williams, Oregon, announced they are ready to recommend that the national committee's executive committee be increased from 10 to 15 members and to urge that the additions be women.

COMMENT ON ADDRESS OF STATE GRANGE MASTER

William Bouck, Master of the Washington State Grange, delivered an address before that body in this city Wednesday morning. The address covered 30 pages of 8-point type and was a comprehensive review of the history of the Grange and his efforts on behalf of the farmer. The address was constructive in a high degree, offering suggestions that will be valuable to the food producers of the Nation. There were certain clauses of the address with which many citizens may disagree, but as a whole the address was fair from the standpoint of the agricultural producer.

But Mr. Bouck introduced a few paragraphs in this 30-page pamphlet which separately read, gave his personal opponents a glorious chance to raise a vigorous howl. He condemned the press as capitalistic. He spoke approvingly of a few of the radical papers of the state. He left the inference that he had some sympathy with conscientious objectors, but these matters appear insignificant compared with his chapter on Peace; his advocacy of united education among the farmers of America; his discussion of grades and prices; of marketing conditions; his advocacy of the government merchant marine; his strong stand for prohibition and temperance; his analysis of rural credits; his argument for good roads; his review of taxation; his general comment on reclamation; Grange insurance; textbooks, and finally, the farmers family.

The Post holds no brief for Mr. Bouck but the simple truth is that the Master of the State Grange, covering a field as wide as was covered, produced an address of more than usual value. It was made before the food producers of the state, men who own their homes and farms. Who came here with their wives for the purpose of education and information and much could be gained by them from the Master's address. The address, however, was blackened by a couple of lines of black-faced type worked up by an energetic reporter and the public never had a chance to get the real essence of the Grange Master's address. The black faced type obscured the facts. The public saw only the result. It was unfortunate but such things are a part of life. The type was more powerful than the truth. It is hard to overtake a lie and as a result, Mr. Bouck believed by many people to be a much worse individual than he really is, which is unfortunate.

When Cleveland was President, he said in an inaugural address, "The farmer is the hardest working and the poorest paid man in America." conditions have improved since then for the farmer, but they must improve still more if men are to be kept on the land and food produced. The call of the city has stripped the land of its young men and young women. Legislation has not been uniformly in favor of the farmer. The Grange is working to secure improved farm legislation. This has become an economic necessity. The public should not only sympathize with but should assist in securing legislation that will

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE State of Washington, in and for Thurston County. In Proce. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Jane Parsons, Deceased, No. 1488. Notice of Hearing Final Account and Notice of Petition for Distribution. Report and Petition for Distribution. Notice is hereby given that David Fleetwood, the executor of the estate of Mary Jane Parsons, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement to, and filed with the clerk of the Superior Court of said County and State his final account and report and petition for distribution as such executor; and that Monday, the 12th day of July, 1920, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the court room of our said Superior Court at Olympia, in said County, has been duly appointed by our Superior Court for the settlement of the Final Account, at which time the Court is asked to settle such report, distribute the property to the heirs or persons entitled to the same and discharge the executor. Witness, the Hon. John M. Wilson, Judge of the said Superior Court, and the seal of said Court affixed this 7th day of June, 1920. V. A. MILROY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court. Published June 5, 15, 22, 29, 1920

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