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COLLEGE PEOPLE GIVE TALKS WHICH MEANS MUCH TO THE FARMER

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instructions in regard to the use of sacks and twine and separation of different fleeces.

He was followed by Prof. W. C. Carroll, who talked of sheep on the farm. Prof. Carroll recommended a few sheep to be purchased by the farmer, those few to act in the capacity of scavengers, in a sense, on the small farm. Prof. Carroll stated that much of the material which would otherwise go to waste, would be utilized by a few sheep. He recommended the purchase of purebreds only in case the farmer was going into the breeding business. Grade stock would be sufficient for average farm conditions. In all cases, however, he recommended a pure bred sire. He stated that Central and Southern Utah was well adapted to the sheep industry. Climatic conditions were such as to give the southern breeder a distinct advantage in the sheep business. The afternoon was given over to a discussion of hog to be led by Prof. Carroll and Prof. Caine.

At three o'clock an interesting judging of sheep and swine was held at the fair grounds, at which some splendid purebred stock was displayed.

At 7:30 o'clock Prof. Caine gave a lantern lecture on "European Live Stock" explaining to the farmers the methods in vogue in England and France, especially.

Miss Leah Ivins discussed labor saving devices in the home.

The third day of the Roundup, Horseman's Day, proved to be one of the most interesting days of the school to the farmers present. Prof. Caine and Prof. Carroll of the college faculty gave interesting addresses. The judging of light and draft horses and the dissection of a horse at the fair grounds, attracted a large crowd.

The second week of the Farmers' Roundup and Housekeepers' Conference lived up to the best hopes of the committee in charge and the faculty.

Prominent among the discussions of the second week were those of Hon. Ben R. Eldredge during Dairy Day, Monday entitled, "Keeping Tally on the Cows." This subject which is a summary of many successful years of practice in dairying, is a subject which is contributing a large share towards the agricultural awakening of Utah.

Hon. Willard Hansen carried a valuable message to Southern Utah in his subject on "Cleaning up the Dairy and Clean Food." Mr. Hansen, always a valiant public servant, in his subject emphasized the necessity of cleanliness in this all important department.

Hon. Mathoniah Thomas gave three talks on agricultural law, especially dealing with irrigation practice and reforms much needed by the farmers. A very fluent speaker, Mr. Thomas had a large audience during his three discussions which were noted particularly for their eloquence and keen analysis of the legal situation.

Dr. F. S. Harris in his discussion of sugar beets emphasized the necessity of clean culture and careful cultivation of the soil and a limited irrigation in order to prevent water logging.

Dr. E. D. Ball gave valuable directions in regard to handling insects of sugar beets. He gave detailed instruction about the type of machinery to use and the spray mixture and time of application. This, with his subject on "Principles of Breeding," comprised two of the most popular discussions of the entire program.

Prof. Hogenson's message regarding gardening in the state and potato raising was that Utah must quickly realize her possibilities as an intensive gardening section in order to supply, not only the home, but the rapidly increasing western and eastern market. A very popular phase of Prof. Hogenson's work was the judging which was carried on Wednesday afternoon at which time the Professor selected the choicest grains from samples submitted. His work on potatoes was especially popular, one remarkable statement which he made being that Utah was adapted to lead the country in potato production.

The statement from the Deseret News summarized the situation at Richfield. The News says, "At the end of the first week Richfield has broken all records for attendance of Farmers' and Housekeepers' meetings of the Extension Division of the Agricultural College." During part of the session over six hundred were in daily attendance and never during

the entire session was there less than two hundred.

Women's Department

The women's sessions during the two weeks at Richfield were crowded with many choice things pertaining to home life. Miss Gertrude McCheyne, Miss Leah Ivins and Mrs. Jean Caine have made firm friends of the many hundreds who have attended their valuable course. In this department of the work again Richfield established a new record in the state for attendance, passing Logan's largest attendance at meetings of this kind. Near two hundred were in attendance at the session constantly.

The home life of Richfield, Sevier county and southern Utah is more dignified, the mother is a keener student and a better mother as a result of the visit of the Logan faculty.

After all the home is the greatest institution in the world and any movement looking toward the ennoblement of the home is a movement demanding the acclaim of all citizens. It is a new message to the state; the education regarding the "common" things, which after all are the greatest things.

God bless the day when the loving touch of education was applied to the home; God bless the day when the mother is made the object of our keenest endeavor; for when mothers are pure and intelligent the great state and the nation may go on forever in peace and in proud leadership.—Richfield Repeater.

MAKE READY FOR 1915 EXPOSITION

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Following is a resume of work done on the Panama-Pacific International exposition site:

Reclamation of Harbor View lands and Presidio completed. More than 1,500,000 cubic yards of bay sediment used.

Construction of seawall completed along water front of the grounds.

About 90 per cent, or two miles of site fenced.

Service building first exposition structure, completed and occupied.

The greenhouses and potting houses for exposition shrubbery and plants completed.

Asphalt roadway through Fort Mason reservation built.

Four oil tanks have been removed, besides scores of smaller structures. Gas retort house removed.

North service sewers, 3000 feet long, completed.

Sanitary and storm sewers, forty miles long, in foreign and state pavilion sections, under construction.

Service sewers in foreign pavilion site 3000 feet long, 95 per cent completed.

South Garden sewers 95 per cent completed.

Wharves and bulkheads nearly half completed.

Contract let for ten miles of high pressure water lines for fire protection.

Contract let for service water system.

Rich loam from Sacramento Valley—6000 cubic yards—unloaded at grounds for shrubbery and plants.

Contracts awarded for erection of ferry slips, hydraulic plant and steel apron.

Contracts awarded for grading for Machinery Hall and its construction.

Contract let for construction of sewers in main roadway of concession district.

Construction of sunken gardens more than half completed.

Contract awarded for grading for Automobile building.

MUNICIPAL BILL SENT TO GOV. MAJOR

Jefferson City, Mo. Feb. 22.—The St. Louis municipal primary law was sent to Gov. Major for his signature today after having been corrected for a clerical error. The bill as originally signed by the governor was not as it passed the legislature, the clause making violation of the act a felony having been substituted by a misdemeanor clause. The error was due to a mistake of copying clerks.

The bill that went to the governor today contains the felony clause.

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HELEN GARDNER IN "CLEOPATRA"

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Cleopatra Dancing before Antony

torial artistry, the picture, by its deep intensity, its clearness and vigor its splendid sequential continuity and gripping beauty its fullness of dramatic and emotional quantities sets a standard not before attained. Cleopatra in moving pictures will be presented at the Oak theatre Thursday February 27.

CAPITAL ASSUMING GAY APPEARANCE

Streets Being Decorated For Inauguration, Which Will Be Shown In "Movies"

Washington, Feb. 22.—Although the inauguration of President-elect Wilson is still ten days away the city already is assuming a gay appearance.

Buildings in the downtown section and along the line of march have been decorated with the national colors as well as white and green, the official inaugural color scheme. Nearly all public buildings have received a dress of bunting and flags.

Beginning Monday the finishing touches will be put on all the reviewing stands. The President's stand, the central feature of the court of honor in front of the White House, practically is completed.

During the coming week the last meetings of the various subcommittees of the inaugural committee will be held to go over the completed plans for the various features of the

inauguration. Then will follow the last meeting of the general committee, at which the various committee heads will make their final report to Chairman Eustis and receive final instructions to carry out successfully the plan as prepared in every detail. Millions of Americans will see this year for the first time moving pictures of the actual administration of the oath to the President of the United States. The strict rules which hereofore have limited occupation of the "battery stand" facing the inaugural platform the photographs have been suspended by the congressional inaugural committee and an additional built at each end of the platform to accommodate operators from eight motion picture concerns. The concession to the "movies" was made on recommendation of Supt. James D. Preston of the Senate press gallery after conferences with members of the committee.

MENDON ITEMS

Mendon, Feb. 23.—Funeral services over the remains of Andrew, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson, was held Friday at one o'clock in the meeting house. The house was crowded with sorrowful relatives and friends. Consoling remarks were made to the bereaved family by Wm. I. Sorensen, Jos. Watkins, Isaac Sorensen, Jerry Baker, and Bishop Bird.

The Mendon last year's basketball team went to Newton Thursday and got a good drubbing by the Mutual team of Newton; score 12 to 35 in favor of Newton.

The Mendon dramatic association went to Wellsville Thursday and presented the play "Up Vermont Way" to a fairly good house.

The Religion class held a program in the meeting house Sunday evening.

There was a dance in Richards Hall Saturday evening. A large crowd being present. Jerry Baker of Arbon Idaho, is visiting with relatives for a short time.

TEETZEL'S MEN LOSE TO B. Y. C.

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safely placed, giving the B. Y.'s the lead which they maintained throughout by a very small margin until the last few minutes of play when the score was tied at 13 points. At this juncture Hugh Peterson of the A. C. team was taken from the game on account of receiving a bump on his head. Captain Peterson of the B. Y. team soon shot a field basket each team scored from the foul line, making up the final score, with the first victory in the intercollegiate series written for Coach Jensen's men. Naturally the Crimson students were jubilant. They were somewhat better organized throughout the game than were the Aggies and of course their cheering could be expected to be better on their own floor. It is probable that the tie game will be played off on a neutral floor in the near future.

The teams lined up as follows:

Aggies B.Y.C.
Owen Peterson Hill

Peterson Wright

Mohr Peterson

Anderson Tolman

Warnick Barron

Referee—Harker Salt Lake.

Summary—Field baskets, Owen 4; Anderson 1; Hill 2; Wright 1; Peterson 3; Owen 4 out of 10; Barron 4 out of 16.

End of a Noted Folly.

The monocle has long since been out of fashion in England, and is soon to disappear from Paris, which has been its last stronghold. It was invented by a Dutch dandy, and its evil effects upon the eye were at once noted by oculists. The monocle first appeared at the congress of Vienna in 1814, when it was worn by its inventor. One folly, at least, has had only about a century of life.

Connecting Link.

Soliloquy of a discontented wife: "The connecting link between the animal and the human is man. It needs no biological research work to find him—he is already too much in evidence.—Judge.

Law of the Harvest.
The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny.—George D. Boardman.

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