THE FARMERS EQUITY NEWS

S. L. Casto, President, Oregon City, Route 3 F. G. Buchanan, Secretary, Oregon City. E. E. Brenner, Organizer, Oregon City, Route 3

Vol. 1 THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FARMERS SOCIETY OF EQUITY No. 6

CALL FOR STATE CONVENTION.

To be Held in Portland, Saturday March 1st, Y. M. C. A. Building.

A State Convention of the Farmers Society of Equity for the State of Oregon will be held in Portland at 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, March 1st, 1913, at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Your local union is hereby requested to send one accredited delegate to a state convention of delegates from Local and County Unions for the purpose of perfecting a State Union, electing State officers, discussing such questions and recommending such measures as may be for the common intrest of the Society, especially the projecting Clearinghouse and warehouse Co. now incorporated under the name "Union Sales Co."

H. F. CUTTING.
National Organizer, F. S. of E.
Dated at Portland Feb. 12, 1913.

YOUR CHANCE.

Many Eyes Will Watch You March 1. Make Good.

Next week Saturday, March 1,. is the date when the Farmers Society of Equity can show Oregon it means business, or it can show Oregon it is a lame sister and is just organized to follow the Farmers' Alliance and other like organizations to the marble orchard and have one of the big monuments.

There will be hundreds of uneasy skeptics watch this state convention in Portland.

They want to see if this bunch of farmers really mean something before they take any notice of it; they want to determine whether it is something to be joked at, or whether it is just a game where a few organizers and out siders take a rake-off and then duck out.

And with the line-up on the outside quietly watching, with much depending on this first movement for state co-operation and for general recognition, this convention of Equity delegates wants to go slow, go careful and go RIGHT.

Very much depends on this state organization—on what the farmers do and how they do it. It must be started right, must be started by men who can handle it and it must all be on a plan that the members will get behind and boost over the last ditch.

There are to be complete state officers elected and on the calibre of these men will largely depend the success of the Society for the coming year. The order is spreading like a prairie fire now, and men for state office are needed who will keep the fire spreading. And then there comes up the Portland warehouse proposition, and many matters of much importance for the order.

Let every delegate go to Portland with the best good for the Society placed far above any personal or sectional matter and show the outside you are building a stone wall of strength.

The newspapers will make the most of any weak spots you show. Don't show any.

Front Street will watch like a hawk for the least little opening where they can drive in a wedge. Don't leave any.

Go down to Portland and play the farmers' game. Just be DEAD SURE that it is your game; go slow and safe on the warehouse propostion and when you get what you want every man of you come down together like Dagos on a hand car.

March 1, is the time, Portland is the place where you can start something in Oregon.

Start it!

BROWN.

Just to Illustrate.

Here is a little item from Garfield, Wash., that show how the farmers get the gaff, and one of hundreds of reasons why they are turning to union and co-operation for self protection:

Garfield, Wash., Feb. 5—Because a car of apples shipped by the Garfield Fruit Grower's union to the Eichengreen company at Chicago netted $2.37, or three eigths of a cent per box J. E. Trimble, the salesman for the union, was sent east with full power of attorney to investigate. The car contained 604 boxes of choice apples and was destined to Milwaukee.

If the growers had their own selling agent in Chicago this shark produce company would not have stolen the whole car of apples.

If the Equity Society had its own selling agent in Portland apples would not be selling for five cents apiece on the fruit stands and rotting on the trees at Mulino, for want of market.

It isn't because there are too many apples but because there are too many thieves.

Organization will spoil the opportunity for the middleman's plunder. It will cut him off and divide his rake-off between the grower and the eater.

Oregon City does not require hitching posts. She can stay long enough tied to the gang she is already fastened to.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

{ SEAL } A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

EDITORIALS.

Agitation plus co-operation produces education.

This County Union needs a hustling business man in its employ.

With a little hustling our State Union Sales Company.

Kelso Washington boasts of a Union of one hundred and one members. The one is for luck we hope.

The farmers will soon have to turn the Equity work over to their hired men while they produce another crop or go back to the old systm. It is up to the members.

Clackamas local doesn't like the name of Union Sales Company and is not afraid to say so and she doesn't like the by-laws that committee framed as a sort of pattern and may give us a better name and be able to tinker up the by-laws. Watch Cackamas!

The Courier is beginning to receive the subscriptions and it won't be long until our Equity paper will circulate through Clackamas county and instill some life into the discouraged farmer. The Courier has the greatest work and largest field of any paper in Oregon. The possibilities of the co-operation of the farmers and a paper to back them like the Courier is untold, Powerful reforms in buying and selling besides the bettering of all conditions effecting the farmer, will be the result.

The Equity is a great power in the land and the future of Clackamas Co., depends as much on how the power is used as all other things combined. Are we going to use this power or let its force be lost like the power of our mountain streams? Brother Farmers, harness this power of combination and use it to put gold in your pockets; libraries and music in your homes and better citizens in your state.

Brother Equity Farmers, we now are keeping up thousands, even millions of men on good salaries and they are working, not for our interests, but for the system that robs us. The profits of our trade now are supporting thousands of people in Oregon. We must buy and sell as one man and be willing to allow good pay for one who works for our interests. We will employ hundreds of men some day soon. When shall we begin?

As farmers, what interest have we in the quarrel down in Mexico? Why should we send our sons down to Mexico to be slaughtered? Cannot the profit mills of our own country grind the life out of our poor people fast enough? If American millionaires want their silver and gold mines protected let them shoulder a musket and go down there and do it themselves or quit whining. I do not know of anybody down in Mexico that I want to kill.

SNAP SHOTS.

We are in favor of dividing Clackamas county so as to put Oregon City and her mills with a strip up and down the river and to take in the S. P. to themselves and let them tax each other and graft from each other to their heart's content.

Our state meeting is going to boost the Equity several notches ahead and every local should send its best man down to Portland and put the State on a solid foundation.

It will also give us a chance to get acquainted and help to establish our co-operative society on a larger scale. We will meet delegates from sister states and have a bully good time.

Mr. Robert Schuebel represents the Equity as a commitee of one to call on each merchant of Oregon City to ascertain if anything can be done in a co-operative way. If so—well and good. If not—no trouble to us hayseeds to find out. We propose to go slow and find out what we are all up against.

There are to be several canneries in Clackamas county by fruit season and the Equity will not have any more produce to give away.

Quite a start has already been made at Mt. Pleasant and Clackmas. Clackamas Local my not lways be right but she is always on the job, and just keep your eye on Clackamas.

Each local will please send the name of their delegate to the State meeting, to the Courier as soon as elected, with his post office or phone number. If you have to call a special meeting do it right away.

The new locals will get on the insides and learn more in one day at our state meeting than a year's work by themselves.

Mr. L. L. Pickens thinks that civilization and the militia are one because they are sometimes found together.

We find in Oregon City churches and saloons but no body thinks that civilization requires both.

It is about time honest working people all over the world were learning the difference between civilization and veneered savagery.

Your farmer editor pays very little attention to aristocratic language called grammer and has quotation marks and relative pronouns to throw at our adverbs and superlative adjectives. But if we can hammer out of the end of our pencil a few truths that will better the conditions of working people, no matter who or where, we will be proud of our work. Can't you help?

P. W. MEREDITH.

PULLING TOGETHER.

An Able Article by an Equity Man on Co-Operation.

Farmers in the past have frequently attempted, in various ways, to form co-operative methods and many have failed. Yet there isn't any business on the face of the earth that lends itself so readily to co-operating where there is a compact body of men engaged in buying the same product, producing and selling the same products to the same market and their products are the universal necessities of life.

With common foes; with a common plant and a common organization they are still common victims of a hundred diversified interests who are allowed to treat them as small, weak units instead of one large, strong unit and after the lesson of co-operation has been taught them by every business interest in the land.

Co-operative methods have proved a success in other places. In the eastern part of Virginia the producers found themselves on the verge of bankruptcy when in 1899 they organized The Eastern Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange. It was each man for himself and sometimes they sold their crops for less than it cost to raise them.

As individuals they could not reach the market without giving up their profit to commission men or rail roads. When they organized some were so poor that a membership fee of only $5 had to have the privilege of paying only 25 cents down and the balance in installments.

The first year they shipped 400,000 bbls. of produce; ten years later they were shipping one million, four hundred thousand bbls.

Another fine example is the Southern Texas Truck Growers Association, which was organized in 1905. At that time farmers were shipping 500 cars of onions each year and barely making a living, but in 1910 twenty-five hundred cars were shipped valued at one million, five-hundred thousand dollars.

If other localities have made a success by co-operating there is no reason why the Farmers Society of Equity cannot mutually combine to better their condition, but do not let us deceive ourselves that all that is necessary is to join this society and then stand idly by and expect results. The success will entirely depend on the individual efforts each member will put forth towards working to one common object in view.

But another feature that must not be lost sight of is to be able to take care of our surplus, which each locality can easily do by co-operating in having a canning outfit, or dryer to put the fruit and vegetables in a form that it can be held for future demand. This has been proven satisfactory in localities where it has been tried.

A certain man near Clackamas had 7 acres of cabbage last year and the best he could do in Portland was $8 per ton and then he could only dispose of a limited quantity each week. He procurred the necessary machinery and made it into sour kraut and will now realize $1,500 even profit on his cabbage. Other instances can be quoted.

There is no reason why each locality cannot have a canning plant operated co-operatively to can fruit and vegetables. A few near Mt. Pleasant got a small canning plant last year and are able to dispose of all their goods at good prices. Why should it be necessary to have a large cannery or evaporator in Portland when it can be done right where they are produced? And be better able to retain their natural flavor? Each community will have to work out their own portion of this problem, but it will all be for a common cause.

To begin with let us study the best method of getting in closer touch with the consumer. There is not a county in the state where such variety can be produced as Clackamas. We have localities where berries can be produced than others; other localities for vegetables. To get the best results it will be necessary to specialize the production of each locality so we may have the quantity as well as the quality to offer.

Report of Meeting.

Sunnyside Local Union met Saturday evening February 15 at 8 P. M.

Four more were added to our membership roll and we elected our delegate to go to Portland, to help in the formation of a state union.

Two more members subscribed for shares of the Union Sales Co. of Portland.

Resolved:—That our entire local work systematically for the increase of members.

Five more members subscribed for the Oregon City Courier.

Adjourned to meet Saturday, March 1st, at 8 P. M.

E. E. AEHLSCHLAEGER, Sec.

NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Clear Creek Creamery Company will be held on the third Monday of March, March 17, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the creamery, Stone, Ore.

At this meeting five directors, a secretary and treasurer will be elected for the ensuing year, and any other business transacted which may properly come before it.

W. P. KIRCHEM, President,
A. O. HOLLINGSWORTH, Secretary.

Courier and Journal both for $2.

BRIDGE BUILDER BOB.

Last Saturday Judge Beatie refused the court-house to a committee of farmers and tried to prevent them from meeting there. We understand from good authority that Bob was once a farmer and regarded as honest and held the respect of his neighbors but that was before he went into the bridge and commission business.

Sheriff Mass informs us that he has orders from Bob to not let us hayseeds in the court house any more.

Judge Campbell and Bob ought to have every fool hay seed arrested and jailed that didn't have sense enough to stay away from Oregon City.

We can buy more for our money and sell our produce for more money in Canby or Clackamas Station and in those places the farmer has a place to tie his team and Canby is prepared to handle his produce.

Canby would build us a better court house and let us or any other body of taxpayers meet in it if we will vote them the privilege. Farmer Smith of Damascus would suit us a whole lot better for United States Marshall than Bob the Bridge Builder, and the Equinty could furnish the petition. We don't like to stoop to mix in the filthy politics of today but we have the machinery to protect ourselves in case we are compelled to use it.

The farmers of Clackamas county are fast finding out that they have but few friends in our national, state or county government and it is our own fault too. We have walked up to the polls and voted for political grafters instead of honest formers until we ought to be kicked and taxed and put in jail for not having anything more to tax.

P. W. MEREDITH.

THE LOCAL UNIONS.

With Officers and Postoffice Addresses in Clackamas County.

Alberta Local—Pres. Jess Mayfield; Sec. Ferris Mayfield, Springwater Rt. 1.

Beaver Creek Local—Pres. Fred Kamerath; Sec. W. W. Harris, Oregon City Rt. 3.

Canby Local—Pres. Geo. Koehler; Sec. R. C. Brodie, Canby Rt. 2.

Carus Local—Pres. A. J. Kelnhofer; Sec. S. L. Casto, Oregon City Rt.3.

Clackamas Local—Pres. J. A. Sieben, Sec. Frank Haberlach, Clackamas.

Clarks Local—Pres. Albert Gasser; Sec. John S. Gard, Oregon City Rt. 4.

Colton Local—Pres. J. E. Sandall; Sec. W. S. Gorbett, Colton.

Damascus Local—Pres. J. E. Royer, Sec. H. T. Burr, Clackamas Rt. 1.

Logan Local—Pres. W. E. Cromer; Sec. P. M. Kirchem, Oregon City Rt. 2.

Macksburg Local—Pres. C. D. Keesling; Sec. J. W. Smith, Aurora, Rt. 1.

Maple Lane Local—Pres. H. M. Robbins; Sec. G. F. Mighells, Oregon City Rt. 3.

Mt. Pleasant Local— Pres. P. W. Meredith, Sec. F. G. Buchanon, Oregon City.

New Era Local—Pres. Aug. Staeheley; Sec. C. B. Reverman, Oregon City, Rt. 1.

Shubel Local—Pres. Chas. A. Menke; Sec. Elmer Swope, Oregon City Rt. 4.

Stone Local—Pres .T. E. Brown; Sec. M. J. Byers, Clackamas, Rt. 1.

Sunnyside Local—Pres. R. P. Grady; Sec. E. Ochlschlaeger, Clackamas, Rt. 1.

Get in Early.

It has been talked among the boys of the Equity, that the delegation to Portland get together at the Courier office Saturday morning, the 21st, and go to Portland in a body. Those who have quite a distance to come had better come in the night before so as to be on time and go down with the others.

SCOUTING FOR TIN CANS.

Boys Do Good Work In Cleaning Up the Village Street.

There are 350,000 Boy Scouts of America, and every last one of them has promised to keep his hair combed, his teeth white, his hands scrubbed and his finger nails clean this in compliance with the scout regulations. Recently the boys' activities in the direction of cleanliness have been skillfully steered to bigger things. They have been impressed into city street brigades for the picking of waste paper and the considerable litter swept from small shops into the hallways.

In Toledo, O., the boy scouts proved helpful to the citizens' committee, which insisted on better sanitary conditions throughout the municipality. In Syracuse and Rochester the schools were closed one day while the boy scouts carried on a campaign of cleanliness. In Monongahela, Pa., the boy scouts went out on a crusade against tin cans.

In Portland, Ore., the boy scouts cleaned up the back yards and vacant lots. In New Rochelle, N. Y., fifty scouts cleaned up back lots. In Washington boy scouts have made a specialty of personal health and sanitation

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When Burton Holmes recently gave his celebrated travologue on "Panama" at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, he was seriously interupted by continual coughing of the audience. No one annoys willingly and if people with coughs, colds, hoarseness and tickling in throat would use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, they could quickly cure their coughs and colds and avoid this annoyance.—Huntley Bros.

GO CAREFUL.

Equity Writer Doesn't Like the Union Sales Co. Scheme.

In support of Clackamas Local Union F. S. E. resolution against "Union Sales Co., of Portland.

The writer has heard several discussions over the resolution which appeared in the Courier. Several members of the F. S. E. think the resolution is all right and hits the nail on the head; others think it is out of place and the language is too drastic.

The resolution was introduced as a motion and passed unanimously by Clackamas Local Union F. S. E. to draw attention of the members of otherLocals to the methods of the Union Sales Co. In the first place the writer in reading any and all literature upon F. S. E. business methods, which he has been able to secure, not once has he found an instance where such an organization was indorsed for a selling agent; but in every instance the writing is to the effect to keep the money (which is the power) in the Society of Equity.

In the case of the Union Sales Co., the money goes to an outside company even though the stockholders are also members of the Farmers Society of Equity; therefore the power of the F. S. E. as a business organization goes smash.

In the second place—"United we stand, divided we fall." The F. S. E. united through its local unions, county unions, and eventually state union, with the controlling money in its treasury is a strong unit, divided as it would be with the members in one organization and the money in an other, is a shaky proposition.

Another thing—"A child does not walk till it crawls." The F. S. E. in Oregon is in the crawling stage, and should be handled with care. The literature of the Union Sales Co., would make us believe we can go into a big buying and selling business, establish warehouses, and etc., in Portland, ALWAYS PORTLAND, and pay a bunch of high salaried directors, pay secretaries and managers and clerks, etc., pay dividends and interests, and have a sinking fund, and all on ten thousand (10,000) dollars as a starter. When the $10,000 plays out what then? And then at the end of five years the F. S. E. is to have everything. Why not have it now? Brother Farmers, if we are to have a $10,000 stock affair, by all means have it in the name of the "Farmers Society of Equity."

And if anybody can tell a reason why the warehouse, factories and all business should not be in the name of the "Farmers Society of Equity" he is at liberty to shoot it at me, and I will listen very attentively.

In conclusion, fellow farmers, know your footing before you step, because we are treading on snaky ground as it is, and a bad slip now might work many hardships for the Farmers Society of Equity for the State of Oregon.

W. S. DAYWALT.

GOOD ROADS WOULD SAVE $250,000,000 FOR FARMERS

That Much Wasted In Crop Haulage In Record Year.

J. L. Pennybaker, Jr., executive secretary of the American road congress, makes the assertion that $250,000,000 would be saved in the cost of hauling this year's record breaking crops if 20 per cent of our public highways were improved, thus reducing the cost of horse haulage and permitting an extensive use of motor trucks.

At the present time only about 8 per cent of American highways can be classed as improved. The main object of the American road congress is to so influence public opinion that the number of miles of improved highways will be rapidly increased in the next few years. Interesting figures and statistics have been compiled to proved the economic advantages of improved highways.

"The government's prediction that the crop now being harvested will exceed any previous year's yield," said Mr. Pennybaker, "should serve to call attention to the great losses that are being sustained by farmers and consumers in the hauling of crops. It is estimated that the improvement of the main roads of this country, approximately 20 per cent, would result in an annual saving of at least $250,000,000 in the cost of hauling alone, which would be sufficient to improve 50,000 miles of road at a further cost of $5,000 per mile. In five years this would improve 250,000 miles, which would be sufficient to bring the total mileage of improved roads up to 20 per cent."

THE OLD NATIONAL ROAD.

Blazed like a blinking comet
From the heart of a nation's domain,
Piercing the uncut forests
With a skillful, steady aim.

Leaping streams of a Braddock's pass,
Riding plains with quiet peace,
Tipping mountains with bounding stride
Through wilds of a buffalo trace.

A river of human progress
Probing the myriad mills,
Awakening the silent west
In its course o'er rifted hills.

Bridging the lapse of commerce,
Wedding the billowing seas,
Felling the hurdled thicket
With a mighty giant ease.

Plying the anvil of statehood,
Where migrant hearts have sought
Homes, which this monster builder
In its magic sway has wrought.

New styles and plenty of them are here. "Queen Quality" models for every occasion--walking, outdoor, indoor, dry weather, or storm, --everything.

Don't delay your inspection. The new models are so attractive that you can't afford to miss them.

Adams Dept. Store
Oregon City's Busy Store

Ask for RED Trading Stamps and get
The Best Premiums

SPECIALS.

WANTED, FOR SALE AND BUSINESS LOCALS.

Covered delivery wagon for sale, or will trade for young cow. S. MacDonald, Oregon City.

For sale.—5 roomed house, 2 good lots, excellent well. Some fruit trees, woodshed, etc. Price $750, $500 down. Balance $10 a month without interest. Owner A. B. C. Courier Office.

A Snap.

5 room house and 4 lots. Chicken house and fruit trees; lots all improved and fenced ½ block to street corner. 1 block to school. Price $850, terms.

5 room bungalow, new. 1 lot in Oregon City on installment. Cheap as rent. Price $750. by Clyde, Room 4, Weihard Bldg., Cor. 8th. and Main St., Oregon City.

Live stock and ranch auctioneer, 28 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. Freeman, Parkplace, Ore. Leave orders at First National Bank, Courier Office or at Parkplace.

Fruit trees, rose bushes and fancy shrubbery at half regular price. Best two year fruit trees at ten cents each. H. J. Bigger, 9th and Centre Street, Oregon City.

Money to Loan.

I have various sums of money on hand to loan on real property, for long or short periods of time.
WM. HAMMOND, Lawyer.
Beaver Bldg., Oregon City.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

THE MARKET REPORTS

Oregon City Prices for theVarious Products of the Farm.

The hop market is practically at a stand still. In Oregon and in Californna there are some holdings of 1912 hops, but the buyers are not willing to pay the prices that were quoted in January, and those holding hops are not willing to sell their hops any lower than the prices demanded by them, and will hold for better prices than those quoted by the dealers. Offers of 14 and 15 cents have been made for the coming crops in a few sections, but so far as there is no one taking up the contracts. The growers who have held onto their hopes will not sell until spring, when there is some prospect of the prices advancing.

Eggs are down to 30 cents retail, and no doubt as Easter draws near the price will gradually drop to a much lower price than the present one.

The price of butter remains about the same and the demand is good.

Although we have experienced some cold weather the gardeners near the city are able to bring their daily supply of fresh vegetables to the local markets. They include: onions, winter radishes, parsnips, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, and various other varieties..

HIDES—(buying); Green hides 6c to 7c; salters 7c;dry hides12c to 14c; shep pelts 30c to85c ea'h.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, 26 to 28.

FEED—(selling). Shorts $27; dran$25; process barley $38 per ton.

FLOUR—$4.80 to $5.70.

HAY—(buying). Clover at $9 and $10; oat hay, best, $11 and $12; mixed $10 and $12; alfalfa, $15 to $16.50; Idaho timothy $20; whole corn $40.

OATS—$27 at $28; wheat $1.00 bushl, oil meal selling about $55; Shay Brook Dairy feed $1.30 per hundred pounds.

Live Stock— Meats

Beef—(live wt.) Steers 6 and 6½; cows 5 and 5 1-2; bulls4 1-2.

MUTTON—Sheep three to five cents.

Hogs—9½c.

Veal—Calves 13½c; dressed according to grade.

Chickens—12c.

Pork—9 1-2 cents, sed, according to grade.

Poultry—(buying.) Hens 13c springs 13½c; roosers 8c, ducks 16c. geese 12c; turkeys 19c.

MOHAIR —33c to 35c

Sheep pelts—40 to 90c.

Hides—10 and 9c.

Fruits

Apples— 70c to $1.00.

DRIED FRUITS—(buying) Oregon prunes on basis 6c to 8c.

Butter

(Buying)— Ordinary country butter 30c to 35c; fancy dairy 80c per roll.

Dr. King's New Discovery.

Soothes irritated throat and lungs, stops chronic and hacking cough, relieves tickling throat, tastes nice. Take no other; once used, always used. Buy it at Huntley Bros.

The Forty Year Test.

An article must have exceptional merit to survive for a period of forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in 1872. From a small beginning it has grown in favor and popularity until it has attained a world wide reputation. You will find nothing better for a cough or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favorite after a epriod of more than forty years. It not only gives relief—it cures. For sale by Huntley Bros.

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