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Some of the Reasons Why

A Perfect Baker - absolutely dependable, every day, year in

The only range made entirely of charcoal and malleable tron. Malleable tron can't break-charcoal iron won't rust like steel.

Economical In Fuel

The seems of the Majestic are riveted (not put together with boits and atove putty)—they will olways remain air tight, because neither heat nor cold affects them. The Majestic oven is lined throughout with pure asbesto board, held in place by an open iron grating—you can see it—and it says there always. Air tight joints and pure asbestos lining assure an even baking heat, saying one-half the fuel. All doars drop to form rigid shelses. No springs, Malleable iron even racks slide out automatically, holding whatever they contain.

The Great

MAZESTR

VISITING COMPETITORS.

Horse Makes a Call on Garage to

Look Things Over.

at their establishment, when a horse

dashed into the building with fire in

his eye and with an air of taking pos-

session of the whole establishment.

horse seeing several automobiles pass

through the door of the garage and

smelling the fumes of the gasoline

that was being deposited in the tanks

of several machines, he darted back

The honk of the automobiles and

and dashed in to get "more power.

stead of the gasolin cof the garage.

box at all stores.

Money to Loan.

Anyone sending a sketch and description ma

Scientific American.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Oregon City,

Outwears Three Ordinary Ranges

THE FARMERS

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

STATE UNION ORGANIZED.

Minutes of State Secretary of State Convention in Portland.

Portland, Oregon, March 1, 1913. the County and Local Unions of Oregon called to order by H. F. Cutting. Wm. Grisenthwaite elected tempor-

ary chairman. A. R. Lyman elected temporary

secretary. P. W. Meredith, N. H. Jones, and J.

Schmitke appointed a committee on credentials. Motion made and supported that

the chairman be empowered to appoint a committee to investigate records and accounts of A. R. Lyman and the Union Sales Co. Carried. J. M. Stretcher, J. W. Smith and C. R. Keller appointed.

Committee on credentials reported 41 delegates present. Report accepted and delegates seated. Mr. Grisenthwaite elected chairman

for the day. F. G. Buchanon elected Sec. for the

Motion made and seconded that a committee of three on business should be appointed. Carried. Wm. Schul-merich, S. L. Casto, and A. R. Lyman appointed.

Motion made and supported that a committee of three, on resolutions, be appointed. Carried. W. B. Huggins, P. W. Meredith, and H. O. Delano ap-

Adjournment until 1:30 o'clock. Committee on business reported the following: That the following officers be elected to serve for one year: Pres, ident to act in conjunction with the three directors and have the same power. That each candidate for state office must have a majority of all the votes cast, to be duly elected. All nominations for office must be made lot taken on the three highest. Election of Oficers.

nominated.

Motion made and supported that the rules be suspended and that the Sec. be instructed to cast the ballot for M.r Schulmerich. Carried. Mr. Schulmerich elected.

For Vice Pres. A. R. Lyman, Wm. Grisenthwaite, and J. W. Smith nominated. Mr. Lyman elected. For Sec. F. G. Buchanon and J.

W. Smith nominated. Motion made and supported that

and A. Eggiman nominated.

the secretary be instructed to cast the promised land and some few cronthe ballot for Mr. Van. Carried. Mr. Van elected. For directors J. Schmitke, J. W.

Smith, and W. B. Huggins nominat- is too yellow. ed. J. Schmitke elected 1st director, J. W. Smith elected 2d director and W. B. Huggins elected 3rd director. Report of committee of investigat-

Motion made and uspported that the report be accepted and the committee be discharged. Carried.

Carried.

the following resolutions:

1st. Whereas: The conditions of the American farmer is deplorable and one-third of our farmers are compell- or unjust. ed to live and support their families on less than \$250 per year income, and whereas congress, through its investigations has shown that the money and other wealth and business is controlled by less than one hundred men. Be it resolved by hte farmers Society of Equity of the State of Oregon, that we demand of the incoming congress, a law giving us farm loans of full legal tender money at 2 per cent without further expense to the borrower or intervention of any bank except the Postal Saving institution.

2nd. That our national reserves of land, timber, coal, power cites and other resources be held by the National government and developed for the benefit of all the people of this and future generations, and safeguarded against private or trust own-

3rd. That congress proceed immediately to ascertain the physical valuation of all railroads and other trensportation property including Express Cos., and that rates be so lowered and expenses so goverened that no dividends, interest, rent or profit be paid with other organized bodies to con- disorders. This mass of proof include on watered stock or other fictitious

of government for the state of Ore-gon instead of a legislative body and might want in? Could they not help Ore., says "Doan's Kidney Pills have that all laws be subject to the initi- us to control the market and could been used in my home and I am glad ative and referendum. We demand the | we not help them to control the pro- to say that they are a good medicine abolition of court made law and de- duce and there would be nothing for for kidney trouble. lays and repeals on technicalities. them to quarrel about except the price Mr. Noble is only one of many Or That court salaries and lawyers' fees and if the farmer has the produce and egon City people who have gratefully be reduced and justice be made to ap- the commission men the market endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your ply to rich and poor alike.

crops as well as the growing of them. 6th. That we demand that our Co.

governments be more honestly and economically aministered. That we are heartily in accord with the consumers league of Portland and other cities in their work to improve the conditions of working girls and women of the state.

ganizations and unorganized broth- regulets. 25c a box at all stores.

er farmers in all other states. Motion made and supported that

Motion made and supported that Y. M. C. A. association be given a Meeting of the representatives of vote of thanks for the use of their building for the day. Carried.

the name of the Union Sales Co. be changed to Equity Warehouse Co. Carried.

Adjournment subject to the call of the president and directors. F. G. BUCHANON.

EDITORIALS.

The big convention has absorbed everything, even editorials.

We have a state organization in part, and that is worth a whole lot.

We can meet again soon and finish up the job.

Bob should take something and get it out of his system.
Olds and a few others seem to think that he already has.

Brother Huggins represents the whole state of Washington and is one of our directors. The Equity does not to farmers of different states.

directors. The president and vice-pres- how to use our power of organization politically and commercially. New members will do well to read it.

It is good policy to rush the organization work but go rather slow with our warehouse schemes. Let us be by informal ballot and a formal bal- sure of our ground and then go ahead.

Our treasurer is another young For Pres., Wm. Schulmerick, Wm. man, who has taken up the cause of Grisenthwaite and W. B. Huggins the farmer. He is from Columbia Co., Everett. and is from old steady Holland stock, no doubt, and that is why his name is cut down to just Nathan Van.

We let our State Agricultural College off easy with our resolutions and ticle. now from courtesy they should take in their power to get profitable prices and 309. for farm products.

Our last "Up-To-Date" says "Money controls the great question. The

ic kickers are with us so when we get there they can kick and knock because the milk is too sweet and the honey

An Ohio Grange says "The average farmer's life is fast approaching serfdom. We consider \$10,000,000 a day a conservative estimate of the toll we are paying to big business. The money trust is the actual governing power of our nation.

Motion made and supported, that any member of the F. S. E. present be the issuing of interest bearing govallowed to take part in the debates. ernment bonds but recommend the isarried. suing of of governmental legal ten-Committee on resolutions reported der payable for all debts both public and private."

Our legislature did not try to pre vent the watering of stock or obtainfast drifting into dire straits and the actual cost of our railroads so whereas our census shows that about we would know if our rates were just

From Portland to St Johns the fare is five cents; to Oregon City it is twenty cents. Why the difference?

If our legislature would do something for the people and less for the big corporations the governor would not have to use his ax so often.

Union Sales Co.

Your editor is a poor man, a hayeed and I am not in a position to sumer who is unorganized. tell my brother farmers how to make a fortune in business. We have banded together for business and someone must take the lead and explain thoroughly a plan for us stockholders to proceed with.

three thousand dollars a year for a Cases. manager of a five thousand dollar | Each of some 6,000 newspapers of erage farmer.

4th. We demand a commission form down any offer from two or three of Oregon City cases.

three thousand dollars a year worry home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster you then? If it is business you want Millburn Co., Props., Bufallo, N. Y. go right after it but depend on the "When your back is lame-Remember Equity to control the produce. MEREDITH.

TRY OUT THE MACHINE.

the resolutions be adopted as a whole. Colton Rancher Gives his Ideas of the Warehouse Plan.

vention of the Farmers Society of Equity, not as a delegate, but a mem-Motion made and supported that ber in good standing. And I will say that I was suprised at some actions All you need is a lot of money; there. They shied at some of the resolutions as if asking for a thing would get it. Right now, if they think You can secure special privileges, Unless they become about eight hundred strong they will not get it.

> whole thing at noon while talking to a delegate. He said that he never saw a plan but what it could be improved upon. Well, there was a gentleman But most of us will agree about two thousand years ago that That in this age of graft, there is no gave a plan wherein your immortal souls could be saved and gave strict specifications as to the way, and ev-ery Tom, Dick and Harry has been improving on the plan since until now It's nothing but a bluff. we have 368 different roads to go to will all get there?

Now that and the shying at the word politics have caused this country William Schumerick sounds alright to become so rotten that I don't see how it can stick together much longer. to head a farmers' organization but If it had not been for the rotteness when he runs for Congress we will there would have been no Equity Society nor any cry for political reform.

When a man invents a machine and before he can get a patent on the same, he must number and name every part and describe the function of see the division lines when it comes that part and he guarantees his ma-

chine if it is run accordingly.

Now Mr. Everett has, in his book, given explicit directions for building

So it's up to us all to change the "The Third Power" is a book writ-Vice-Pres., Sec., and Treas., and three ten by our national president and tells and running this machine called the F. S. E. That the delegates were supposed to represent it is a purely rep-resentative society run on the same plan that our government is run on. Hand let our motte be. Equity for all, in all our transactions. Then we would soon learn what the bushel measure of success in life, And did you ever hear of a state convention being called before the county convention?

Mr. Cutting, the state organizer, said that they were not going according to the by laws. Why? I suppose he has improved on the plan of Mr.

Now as to the stock company. That is premature at this time as a careful study of the third power will prove. I will give you the pages to look over as it would be too much for the ar-

Look on page 112 where he say hold with our state officers and do all lease a building; on 216, 228-9, 260 Kamerath; Sec. W. W. Harris, Oregon Now I would ask you before you put one cent in any stock company to

look this over thoroughly. I haven't any money to lose the rules be suspended and that the money question is the biggest, most I don't want anyone to lose any eith-Pres. be instructed to cast the ballot important and most difficult one be-er and above all I want to see the for Mr. Buchanon el- fore the country." ted.

It is a big question with each of stitution already, and has been since us and comes right home to all of 1892. Pay the little expense of rentus. Every farmer knows we have or- ing an office; put a man in there un-Motion made and supported that ganized to get out of bondage and to der a small bond to cover what he might handle; put in the telephone and that is all there is to it.

Let us follow directions closely, try out the machine and if we like it then

G. E. ROGERS.

Organize and Help. If the consumers of our cities of

Oregon have conceived the idea that the Farmers Society of Equity has gone to all this trouble and expense to organizze for their benefit they must forget it. We are working solely for our own benefit and if in so doing we should work a hardship on innocent people we should regret it.

We wish to receive profitable prices for our products and no honest person would deny that to us, and if we could co-operate with the organized people of our cities by which they could get their wages raised to meet any in creased demand caused by the Farm ers Society and wages would go on the labor market, if he was assured a profit on his crops and take the amas, Rt. 1. surplus labor back to the farm where

it used to be. And again the middleman's profit is quite enough to divide between the producer and consumer and may benefit both, and we think it will, but it might benefit only the farmer and we hold no false hopes for the con-MEREDITH.

GREAT MASS OF PROOF.

Reports of 30,000 Cases of Kidney

A plan to pay a salary of two or Trouble, Some of them Oregon City

company does not appeal to the av- the United States is publishing from week to week names of people in its What we need is one or more of particular neighborhood, who have usthe pushers of this corporation to ex-plain how we can do business on a Pills for kidney backache, weak kidsafe plan and how we might unite neys, bladder troubles and urinary trol the product or to control the over 30,000 testimonials. Oregon City market. Would it be foolish to turn is no exception. Here is one of the

would it be wise to turn it down? back aches-if your kidneys bother 5th. That we demand of our Agricultural College that hey have a
course on the marketing of their land would the question of two or Mr. Noble had-the remedy backed by

the name." Never can tell when you'll mash a Constipation causes headache, in- finger or suffer a cut, bruise burn or digestion, dizziness, drowsiness. For scald. Be prepared. Thousands rely Tablets are excellent. Easy to take, 7th. That we send greetings to or- a mild, opening medicine use Doan's on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Your mild and gentle in effect. Give them a druggist sells it. 25c and 50c.

Success in Life.

by merit, It is not measured by game; Well, I intended the hayseed con- It isn't even measured by a go

If you want to be successful in this life we call today, Then you can have everything your own way.

that they have another guess coming. Factors, which we all know have made more men (successful) rich, Than the slow plodding, honest way Now, I struck the key note of the of stitch upon stitch.

> Some there are, who say, we all have privileges the same, equity.

'All men are born free and equal," in theory, is well enough, But when it comes to practice,

the same place. Do you think they Would you call men free and euqal, When a few have the right to say, What the vast majority of us must pay for our food each day?

you say, justice reigns supreme, When the farmer, tolling from daylight until dark, Is compelled to sell his produce, for

a price, set by the money shark? No! There is no justice; this we will plainly see, Just as long as we're ruled by money,

system, And let our motto be:

ought to be. Naturally, there would be more hapiness and less of misery. ED. E. BRENNER.

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

EAGLE CREEK LOCAL Pres. W. G. Glover, Sec., C. C. Longwell, Barton, Oregon. 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. 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. Grady; Sec. E. Ochlachlaeger, Clack-

THE MARKET REPORTS Oregon City Prices for the Various Products of the Farm.

The markets are being supplied daily with fresh vegetables including thereon, at the rate of 8 per cent turnips, cabbage, beets, celery, parsnips, lettuce, cauliflower, onions, winter radishes, kale. California tomatoes are in the market and are find-ing a ready market at 10 cents per day of Nov. 1912, and the further sum pound. As there have been very few of \$400.00 as attorney's fee, and the days of cold weather the gardeners near the city have not suffered any loss by the cold weather.

There has been a slight increase in the price of poultry (dressed.) Eggs are arriving in large quantities in the local market and this week are retailing at 15 cents per dozen, and from present indications they will be down to 12 and a half cents per

dozen within a few days. In the apple trade there is little change in conditions, supplies and prices now being such as to make it in all essentials a buyer's market. The price of grain remains about the same as last week.

There is a good demand for hogs and beef. The sheep market has eased off to some extent. Although there was a heavy loss in the orange crop in California large quantities are arriving and are find-

ing good demand. Those received

stores were selling at some of the local stores for 15 cents per dozen. They sold readily at this price. Chamberlain's Tablets for Constipat-For constipation, Chamberlain's

trial. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co.

State grance presented an exceedingly Success in life today is not measured interesting report to the nations grange meeting at Spokane, Wash Twenty seven new granges have been organized in that stare the past year the gain in membership being 9,776, and the total membership in the state is longer One county in the statenamely, Jefferson has 7,500. The first subordinate grauge over organized was at Fredonia, N. Y. and it is still in a flourishing condition, one of the most active and influential granges of the Empire State. The New York state grange awards each year twelve scholarships to the State Agricultural college and another course in agriculture and domestic science. The awards are determined by competitive examina tions of young members of the granges.

> The state agricultural department works in harmony with the grange expense to them. They were selected been dedicated since Feb. 1, the valuation of which is at least \$15,000. Many more are in the course of construction. There are many grange co-operative insurance companies in the state, he said, and they have been a great facamount to many millions of dollars,

> > SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas. Audrey Meredith, Plaintiff, vs.

1913, and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply

of the Honorable R. B. Beatie, County Judge for Clackamas County, Oregon, he 26th day of February 1913, and trance into the garage and was in the fice in Stevens Building. the date of he firs publicaion of act of making friends, investigation this summons is the 28th day of Feb. was made. ruary, 1913, and the date of the last publication of this summons is the control as it was passing alonf Twel-11th day of April, 1913.

JOS. H. PAGE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

M. J. Denney, and Elizabeth R. Denney, O. M. Smith and Mrs. O. M. Smith, and T. J. Leonard, Defendants.

State of Oregon, County of Clacka-By virtue of a judgement order, de-

ree and execution, duly issued out of and under the seal of the above en- the smell of the gasoline was too titled court, in the above entitled much for old "Dick" who was recause, to me duly directed and dated cently imported from Missouri and he the 4th day of March 1913, upon a wanted to "be shown." He was given judgement rendered and entered in a cordial welcome by the hospitable said court on the 4th day of March proprietor but soon convinced the old war horse that the garage was no Johan A. Kallstrom, plaintiffs, and place for him. He was taken to a livagainst M. J. Denney and Elizabeth ery stable near by, where he seemed R. Denney, his wife, Defendants, for more contented with a bit of hay inthe sum of \$7,000.00 with interest per annum from the 1st day of Nov. 1912, and the further sum of \$224.00 with interest thereon at the rate of bursements, and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property, situate in the county of Clackamas, state of Oregon, to-wit:

and E1/2 of N1/2 of W1/2 of N. E.1/4 of Section 34. Township 1, South of Range 2 East of the Willamette Meridian, all in the County of Clacka mas, State of Oregon.

Now therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgement order and decree, and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will, on Saturday, the 5th day of April 1913; at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Oregon City, in said County and State, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin cash in hand, all the right, title and here are of good quality. Banannas interest which the within named defendants or either of them, had on the date of the mortgage herein or since had in or to the above described real property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgement order, decree, interest, costs and all accru-E. T. MASS.

Sheriff of Clackamas County, Ore-By B. J. Staats, Deputy.

No. 8 W II Vary as master of the Empire

and the scholarships go to those who attain the highest standards.

and the commissioner is a worthy member of the Order and is master of his home county grange. Through his influence a hundred farm boys were guests of the State fair last fall at no from the different counties of the state. Five new grange halls have Mr. Vary spoke with favor of the helpful ald given by the public press of the state in spreading grange news. tor in making the granges strong and keeping them so. The risks carried one company alone carrying upward of \$16,000,000 in a territory covering but two countles. This is the largest purely grange fire insurance company in the state of New York.

John Meredith, Defendant. To John Meredith, the above named defendant: In the hame of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 11th day of April,

to the court for the relief demanded in her complaint on file herein, towit: that the bonds of matrimony heretotofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved; and for such other and further relief in the premises as to the court seems equitable and just. This summons is published by order

SHERIFF'S SALE.

n the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clacka- ped on the new roadway it fell Peter G. Carlson and Johan A. Kallstrom, Plaintiffs,

The S1/2 of the W1/2 of N. E. 1/4

MUNN & Co. 361Broadway, New York BROWNELL & STONE

Dated, Oregon City, Ore., March 5th

FOR SALE BY

ADAMS

A Snap. 5 room house and 4 lots. Chicken house and fruit trees; lots all improved and fenced 1/2 block to street corner. 1 block to school. Price \$850,

There was "some excitement" at the terms. Pacific Hikhway Garage on Twelfth 5 room bungalow, new. 1 lot in Oregon City on installment. Cheap as and Main St., Monday morning, which made the proprietor, Mort Parks, and rent. Price \$750. by Clyde, Room 4, his assistants "sit up and take not- Weihard Bldg., Cor. 8th. and Main ice." They were busily engaged in St., Oregon City. filling tanks of several automobiles

O. D. EBY Attorney at Law

It did not take the men engaged in General practice .- Deeds, Mort. their work to make themselves scarce gages and abstracts are carefully when the horse made its appearance, made. Money to loan on good seand said order was made and dated After the horse had made its en- curity. Charges reasonable. Of-

E. H. COOPER The driver of the horse had lost

fth and Center St., toward Main. The Fire, Life, Sick and Accident Inhorse, arriving a short time ago, surance.-Dwelling House Insurfrem the country, was not familiar the feeling of treading on the new ance a specialty. pavement, such as has been just laid

office with

on Main St., in that section of the Oregon Fire Relief

of McMinnville GEO. W. H. MILLER, AGENT 214, Seventh St.

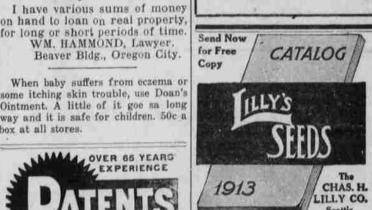
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Notice of Final Scitlement Notice is hereby given that the excutors of the estate of Elmer E. Charman, deceased, have filed in the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, their final account and report and that the Court has set Monday, March 31, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the County Court Room, in the County Court House, in Oregon City, Oregon, as the time and place for considering said final account and hearing objections thereto and settling the

T. L. CHARMAN. CHRALES H. CAUFIELD Executors of the Will of Elmer E. Charman, Deceased.

k, tiheitFteaw BS hm hmfr ww Dated this 28th day of February, 1913 Joseph E. Hedges, Attorney.

The Insurance Man

UREN & SCHUEBEL, Oregon City

city. No sooner had the animal stepthrowing the rider head over heels until he struck a near by residence or no doubt he would have "landed" Association in the icy waters of the Willamette river a short distance beyond. The