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things as this occur in this United States of America, a hayseed editor can't tell what kind of weather we are going to have. MEREDITH. Some of the plutocratic Shylocks are kicking because the law compels them to pay the women and girls who work for them not less than ten

JUST NONSENSE the Use of Telling We Know? If our teachers in our O. A. C.

A motion was made and carried that this local strongly favors co-op-eration buying and the secretary was instructed to correspond with several firms with that object in view. Is it not about time we raised In matter of members transferring stock from the Union Sales Company

one delegates at the convention and I guessed that there were an average of twenty members to the local which to the Equity Warehouse Co., mem-bers declined to do so until Sec. corwould make in all eight hundred and twenty, or say eight hundred even at one cent per day apiece would be responds further with Sec. Lyman. The sales sheet was read and sev-The sales sheet was read and sev-eral items erased having been sold office for starter any way. since then. The present list composes the following: One No. 2. B. Empire Cream Sep-Then when we want a warehouse, look on page 113, of the third power and you will see this question: How arator, four hay slings, 100 white leg-horn hens, thoroughbred, one threewill the Society secure money to build warehouses, etc? and then on will that capacity we are in favor of the State of Oregon setting aside for use as many acres as they need for that nurpose and have each male ten cents per bu. would be 119,000,000 dollars, and potatoes 273,000,000 bu. so that is the plan to get what we want in the way of buildings of any first-class condition, one Southwick H kind we need. Now, men, let us study the plan and follow it closely and if we like it then stick to it and enlarge on it. The plan looks good to me, very good. G. E. ROGERS.

members when to ship and when to hold their produce so as to control as far as possible that visible supply. Now as to the cost: There were for-

If you have dandruff; if your hair is falling out and your scalp is not glassd and shiny, if you use Rexal "33" Hair Tonio according to direc-tions for thirty days, and at the end of that time you are not thoroughly astisfied with the results and will tell us so, we will immediately hand back your money. We won't sak you to promise anything. We won't even question you. We will take your mere word and return your money. word and return your money. Doesn't it stand to reason that Rezall "93" Hair Tonic must be a mighty good remedy and have given great satisfaction to our customers if we endorse it like this? We know of no aimilar remedy that is as good. It is because of what Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has done for others that we back it with our own money.

suckers, go to any livery barn and find out what it costs per week to feed a jackass. Hey!

The Farmers' Co-operative Society of Rockport, Iowa, last year did a business of more than \$600,000. England, about five years ago, began a series of purchases of some of the big landed estates which are sold on time to working men at one per cent interest. The government retains

And the Portland Automobile Club wants to hand us the Barlow Road lemon at \$12,000 per year. And we have no automobiles, we have only a few judges and a lot of potatoes and can't ger rid of either. No, Mr. Wem-me, our O. A. C. wauts all our money to entertain the manufacturers' as. to entertain the manufacturers' association and then make fun of us for not having automobiles. The doctors' trust have the automobiles and we have typhoid and smallpox.

When Judge Beatie is relegated back to the farm he will be a hayseed and join the Equity and he will want the court-house to meet in and if there is another judge that has to be relegated in order to get it I guess he

could count on the Grange and Equity

Noah J. Beckner, of Mabton, Wash, writes: "There were many fruit growers in this valley last year who did not even attempt to pick and mar-ket the fine crops of fruit they had. I saw last fall, I daresay hundreds of acres in the Yakima Valley, bending trees heavily laden with thousands of tons of as fine apples as ever grew, and a few perhaps would be apples as ever grew, and put away in the state of the secretary was in the secretary was in the state of the secretary was in the state of the secretary was in the state of the secretary was in the secretary in the secretary was in the secretary in the secretary

tons of as fine apples as ever grew, and a few perhaps would be picked and put away in storage for the use wear overalls and jumpers. It seems of a family during the winter months, and the balance of the crop would re-main untouched, except for the bands of hogs that were turned loose in

these orchards. Farmers have told me they would be glad to get six dol-lars a ton for potatoes."

They have some awfully smart men down at our O. A. C. Now to prove cant prices, the high cost of irrigatdown at our O. A. C. Now to prove it they advertise in the Enterprise in order to reach the farmer. And in that ad they tell us hayseeds just gage, and last he has to pay his con-fiscating taxes. how foolish we are for having mort-gages and not having automobiles; they say in order for us to get rich we must keep a record of our busin-ess transactions. I suppose they mean for us to put down the date we turn-ed the hogs in our potatoes and when berries went to fifty cents a trate. And how many sacks of spuds it takes to educate our boy at O. A. C.

In that ad they say large crops often result in serious loss to society, as a whole. Now they offer no rem-

know so much about successful farm-ing and are worth so awful much in that capacity we are in favor of the that purpose and have each male student get right out and work four student get right out and work four or six hours every day, five days in the week free to the college and the girls the same in the domestic intervention of the same in the domestic d

cience department,

girls would learn a great deal more more about farming and it would stop these hayseeds from bawling so loud about the big appropriations ev-The meeting on Mar. 24-was called

ery year. If they don't agree to a proposition of this kind it is proof that they don't roll call the minutes were read.

know as much as the average farmer, as we have to buy our land and pay our hired men and hired girls, and pay our taxes nd keep up these big propositions for this college be-vears old. A letter from Mr. Lyman

and we wonder what kind of lineament Brother Harris used.

> When a farmer can get a chance to sell a load of hay he can get as much as seven dollars per ton F. O. B. cars, which means about the cost of pro-duction. Aside from these insignifi-

ion, maintainance fees, high rates of usury (called interest) on his mort-

"The people have come to realize they cannot afford to own property under such a system."

Your hayseed editor thinks that what these people need is a half mill-ion dollar agricultural college to teach them how to raise more stuff ? ?

A Message to Railroad Men.

E. S. Bacon, 11 Bast St., Bath, Me., sends out this warning to railroaders edy and are they going to continue to teach more production? They think they must teach something while they spend that half million, if it is noth-played out. From the day I began everywhere. "My work as conductor spend that half million, if it is noth-ing more than baseball or basket ball, taking Foley's Kidney Pills I began They will stimulate the liver, improve

Note-In reply to the above com ment regarding the state conventioin being out of order, the Courier editor

has taken the matter up with head-quarters and finds that it is simply a rumor without foundation.

eration will be too old to benefit by the knowledge.-Gresham Outlook.

An Illustration.

One new member, Mr. W. G. Ran MILK DEALERS TO LAUGH.

New Era Local.

It is now the opportunity for the milk delers in Portland to laugh. Their assertions that the milkmen was read. Nine members subscribed for one share of the stock of the Equity Warehouse Co. The secretary was incould never get together were correct.

will know better but the present gen

The Outlook states some plain truths in the above, but spoils it by the statement that the farmer will wear overalls and jumpers. It seems we must get rid of that idea somehow Store for Farmers and Selling agency for Produce Under Way. never learn. There never was a time

when the farmer is learning and do-At the recent meeting at Maple ing so fast as now, and the Courier knows that not only the present gen-eration but the very near future will see him organized and staying organ-ized. Lane the matter of having a seling angency for produce, and an Equity store in connection, where the com-mon necessities, flour, feed, etc., should be carried, was endorsed and a

proposition to sell stock to form such an organization will be taken up.

An option on a building in Oregon City has been secured, and a meeting will be held April 2 to further take up We adopted the Courier as our of ficial organ and we got our paper-the best in Oregon, and all the money we put in was half what the paper the matter, and it is hoped that other

locals will attend the meeting and would cost us the old way. We did no join the movement. The proposition is to establish a selling agency to handle the fruit and paper; hire an editor nd press-generation of the fruit and paper; hire an editor nd press-man.

farmers' produce from a central point and to cut out the peddling from store to store. An auto truck propo-sition to be used between the agency and Portland is also being talked of, to take care of the sympler stock

to take care of the sruplus stock.

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Being farmers they have lived up to the traditions that they cannot organ-ize for their own improvement or benefit. They had a brilliant oppor-Skin On Fire? Poultry-(buying.) springs 14c; roosters 8c, ducks 13; ese 13; turkeys 18c. tunity but only a few of them were able to sieze it when it was within MOHAIR -33c to 35c Sheep pelts-40 to 90c.

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There is a big supply of fresh abstracts a ranch eggs with hte price at 15 and made. Money to loan on good se-16 cents per dozen. Butter remains about the same. curity. Charges reasonable. Office in Stevens Building. The week opened with no improve-ment in the wheat market, so far as

A few Oregon hops sold during the week. Joe Williams of Carlton, sold 118 bales of hops to T. A. Lively &

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the volume of business was concern

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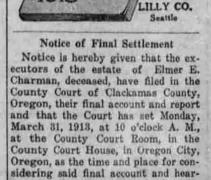
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