OREGON, CITY COURIER, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1913



FREE.

respects at least, toward the store with the Grange committee and othproposition, only there seems to be a ers and unite us all on the same depeculiar charm in regard to a store, mands. perhaps because of the uncertainity of the venture.

Before me lies a small pamphlet from Equity headquarters entitled "The High Cost of Living, How to Cure It," wherein is a plan to reduce the living expences to the consumer thru organizing that end of the farm problems and having organized a city district and a branch of the league will be established there. This will be brought about by the officers asking the present grocers to bid on supplying league families. The lowest and best bid to get the contract. You will note that no attempt is being made to establish another store in the already overcrowded store business.

I say, Equity Farmers, at the Car us meeting, better not rush at a probable failure now at the very begining for you will discourage all attempts at co-operation for a long time. Stick to the Equity Selling Agency plan! JOHN STARK

Damascus Local News

Clackamas, April 3. Damascus Local Union met in reg-

ular session at Mellien's hall and all officers were present except the vice- on the whole they are very few and far between. president. Nine members out of a total of 29 members belonging to the local. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The sales sheet was read and was as follows:

No. 2 Empire Cream Seperator; 4 ed at us by a subsadized press owned | hay slings; 100 white leghorn hens; and edited by the trusts. thoroughbred 3 year-old colt-draft;

thoroughbred 3 year-old converties, Next week your editor will be re-berry plants as follows: black berries, Next week your editor will be re-red or black, logans, Magoon, Gold lieved of the responsibility of the red or black, logans, Magoon, Gold Dollar, and Clarkes Seeding Straw-berries; one 20 horse power Internat-ional Harvester Co. traction engine in first class condition; 1 Southwick H. P. Hay Press, 1 No. 40 Oliver Chilled plow, new, 1—2 horse cultivator in good condition, two tons clover hay; 7 first class Jersey Dairy cows giving 7 first class Jersey Dairy cows giv

Several communications were read Now instead of one editor let's have of interest to members including fav- as many as possible for our Equity gon City.

buying a car of feed, quotations were and daughters as the Equity page can City, Rt. 1. read from several firms andonmotion hold. There are surely in the Grange the secretary was instruced to solicit and Equity a sufficient number to members andplace an order as soon give us a splendid page.

as possible. The following members were elected delegates to attend the county un- taken off last week by a litererary

ion meeting April 12th: A. H. Ritzan, trust formed out in the foothills of W. Brodie, Walter Hall and W. W. Clackamas county. You might find Cooke and H. E. Sylvester. We adjourned to meet again April Young's smoke house. It is sad indeed

17th.

H. T. BURR, Secretary and Treasurer.

your editor thinks we should have a The same principle applies in some legislative committee of three to work

> There is a lot of work ahead of the Equity and a great deal of this work ility and we find it is as common Portland. among farmers as it is among other Committees were appointed to ar-

range for the meeting of the County classes If the producer is organized and has Union April 12. produce to sell that the consumer, who is organized, wants to buy, just imagine the bushels of self-conceit if requires for a so-called business man to make the deal and take his big commission or salary. The mental With Officers and Postoffice Addres strain on this man must be something awful. Of course this would be

Alberta Local-Pres. Jess Mayutterly impossible of any man who field; Sec. Ferris Mayfield, Springhad ever warmed his bare feet where water Rt. 1. the old cow slept.

The Equity page of the Courier has Kamerath; Sec. W. W. Harris, Oregon been open and you have read the City Rt. 3. other fellow's opinion and it has Canby I

Sec. R. C. Brodie, Canby Rt. 2. Carus Local-Pres. A. J. Keinhofhurt no one and we would not like to see any Russian censorship attempt-ed here. Any one who cannot defend his honest opinions by honest argument with his pen had better not try Clackamas Local-Pres. J. A. Sieben, Sec. Frank Haberlach, Clackamas. any underhanded schemes to throttle Clarks Local-Pres. Albert Gasser; articles coming to the editor's desk

that should not go into cold type, but Sec. W. S. Gorbett, Colton. West Butteville-Pres. James Par- |keting problems, entitled, "The Busirott, Sec., J. R. Woolworth.

Wilsonville-Pres. M. C. Young, We farmer readers prefer a free press and will sort these articles as Sec. R. B. Seely. Needy-Pres. J. D. Ridder, Sec. E we would our apples or potatoes. We

have been made poor by a con-tinual stream of misinformation dish-EAGLE CREEK LOCAL. Pres. W. G. Glover, Sec., C. C. Longwell, Barton, Oregon.

Damascus Local-Pres. J. E. Roy-

Mt. Pleasant Local- Pres. P. W. | and chinks. scribers edit part of the pages.

Meredith, Sec. F. G. Buchanon, Ore-

orable report from car of spuds ship-ped to San Frfancisco. In matter of many articles from Farmer's wives New Era Local-Pres. Aug. Stae heley; Sec. C. B. Reverman, Oregon

Shubel Local-Pres. Chas. City Rt. 4. Stone Local-Pres .T. E. Brown;

Sec. M. J. Byers, Clackamas, Rt. 1. Your hayseed editor had his hide Sunnyside Local-Pres. R. P. Grady; Sec. E. Ochlschlaeger, Clackamas. Rt. 1.

his epidermis on Brother Harris' or Children Cry to have your journalistic career sud-FOR FLETCHER'S denly cut short by a merciless home grown trust. And over the graves of CASTORIA

R. Cchuebel and D. Driscoll elected just as good as a dollar saved by eff- to initiate a bill or amendment. 1,000 per pound. as delegates to attend County Union, icient marketing. I see no objection to 2,000 signatures should be enough We have inaugurated a collective to it. buying and selling plan. Thursday's

S. L. CASTO, Sec.

THE LOCAL UNIONS.

ses in Clackamas County.

to put a measure up before these the market. Until a farm will pay interest on elections Under such a system there have been chosen as market days at the investment and wages as well it would be no referendum and no vetoes

are complaining because of the weather and of the late spring. The which time all members who wish will is not on a par with other lines of and the majority of those voting ground is too wet to do any plowing bring produce to central location, business. I heard a man say just a would decide the fate of every bill and in nearly all sections of the counsame to be shipped to a Portland firm. few days since that he cut twelve bu. The people would make and unmake ty the crops have not been sown. Ev-On the same day those who wish of oats per acre. Makes no difference all the laws. They would 'accept the will order collectionly what supplies erything in that line will be late this what price he receives he will not ac- result of their own work and be satisthey need from some good house in cumulate a fortune very rapidly un- fied.

less he has something more than eff- The voters' pamphlet as now proicient marketing. What is the use of vided, would be of great value under saving a dollar in marketing and such a system. A peoples' gazeteer such as furnished by the Peoples

He states that O. A. C. and the Power League two years ago would trusts have the money making prob-lem solved to suit them. I would like be very valuable.

to know just how and why O. A. C. last week, so that at best they are connected with the trusts. crude. I have not worked out the de-If he thinks O. A. C. is in a rut. tails of the plan. I am offering them what rut has he reference to, and why now to arouse discussion and thought does he think she is in that rut? along these lines.

He states that O. A. C. is working from one wrong end. I believe that O. A. C. is working from both ends. If a workable plan that will pro-duce better results than the legislat-ure can be worked out whether along mixed \$10 and \$12; alfalfa,

Beaver Creek Local-Pres. Fred We all know that she is teaching these lines I suggest or along some methods of getting greater efficiency other, I am willing that the legislat-Canby Local-Pres. Geo. Koehler; the views of "UP-TO-DATE-FARM- abolished. I am not willing to hundred pounds.

ING." I will quote line from page 20 be found for it. I am not loyal to the Carus Local-Pres. A. J. Kelnhof-er; Sec. S. L. Casto, Oregon City Rt.3. local union should make a study of I have seen a good deal in my terms economical production." as a law maker.

That she teaches the business side of farming is proved by the facts ishing the state senate. It is as useour press. Of course there, are a few Sec. John S. Gard, Oregon City Rt. 4. that courses are given at the college less as a fifth wheel to a wagon. It Colton Local-Pres. J. E. Sandall; on business methods. Again, I have impeached itself by its work in the before me a bulletin devoted to mar- last session.

ness Side of Farming."

the country it seems to me that the the clearing of land should be stop-

The Farmers Society of Equity ped. It might also be well to call a met in the Maple Lane Schoolhous halt on the reclamation of arid lands Wednesday evening April 2 at 8 P. M. by irrigation and of swamp land by Roll call of officers and members of drainage. In other words it looks as which fourteen were present, though there is more horse sense in

A list of articles for sale was made er, Sec. H. T. Burr, Clackamas Rt. 1. stopping those things which make for up as follows:

L. H. Derrick and S. H. Barney.

State Meeting April 18.

Portland Friday of next week, April

Very respectfully, W. W. HARRIS A list of the amount of berry acreage in this local was made and it was found to be about thirty acres of miscellaneous berries.

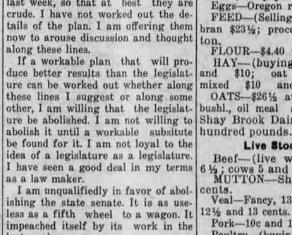
County Meeting April 12 The quarterly meeting of the

A. Menke; Sec. Elmer Swope, Oregon held at Carus Saturday of this week, Farmers' Society of Equity will be at which every local is asked to be present. Several matters of import-

ance will be taken up at this session. Notice

Oregon City April 7, 1913 My wife, Louise Dunlap, having be further perfected, state by-laws left my board and bed, I will pay no adopted and other business matters bills contracted by her after this taken up. A meeting of the stockholddate. ers of the warehouse company has al-

E. P. DUNLAP. so been called for the same date.

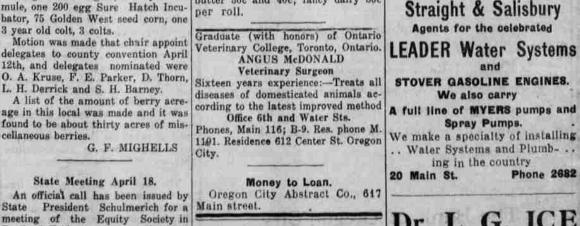


F. M. GILL. turkeys 18c.

Apples-60c to .90.

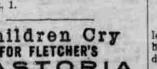
DRIED FRUITS-(buying) Orgon prunes on basis 6c to 8c. Dried pears .07c.

Butter Butter-(Buying) Ordinary country butter 30c and 40c; fancy dairy 80c

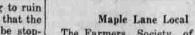


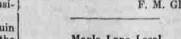
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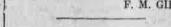


If more production is going to ruin





I am unqualifiedly in favor of abol-



The price of butter remains th same as of last week. There are plenty of apples on the market, ranging from 65c to \$1.25 per box.

HIDES—(buying); Green hides 6c to 7c; salters 7c;dry hides12c to 14c; shep pelts 30c to85c ea'h. Eggs—Oregon ranch, 15c. FEED—(Selling,) Shorts \$26; These ideas came to my mind only

bran \$231/2; process barley \$28 per

ton. FLOUR-\$4.40 to \$5.20.

Fresh vegetables are plentiful in

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Veal-Fancy, 13% to 14c; medium 121/2 and 13 cents. Pork-10c and 10%c.

MOHAIR -33c to 35c

Sheep pelts-40 to 90c. Hides-10 and 9c. Fruits

