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WHAT IS CAUSE AND CURE?

Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co EDITOR M. J. BROWN,

This issue of the Courier is edited by the ladies of the City and County and while it is impossible to mention each one who contributed to this number, we feel that those interested will ber, we feel that those interested will the many men and boy hoboes going find in looking over the articles by on the railroad. Every nw and then

Mrs. A. E. Frost, Editor Mrs. Leon DesLarzes, Asst. Ed.

JUST LAWS.

Men have made laws for thousands of years yet it seems they have not n able to make one law to protect the innecent or poor.

tect the innocent or poor.

The Columbia Orchard Co. and the Cooperative Supply House of Portland are two similar cases. In the former the authorities took action and prosecuted the swindlers. In the latter not a county or federal attorney has raised a hand. Money was obtained under false pretences and the mails were used in this swindle, yet no one

seems to take any notice.

Could it be possible that rich and influential men were concerned in the first case while in the latter princ-

ipally farmers?
Sisters, don't you think we could find among the thousands of laws one iaw to protect the farmer? Several hundred of them have given their promisory note—for value recceived, these same notes have been taken up by the banks and I hardly believe a banker would pay face valie on notes obtained by such swindle; they want to force us to pay full val-

It seems to make a great difference

whose ox is gored! No one seems to know where the fault really lies, but certainly our laws are defective there. They have now passed the "blue sky" law, and that might be protection in the future but it will only be a short time until some new phase of swindle comes along and more laws will have to be passed, and so on indefinitely.

Men have brought on this state of affairs and I think it is time women to help make laws. Women should not be satisfied with simply voting, but should obtain seats in the legislature

At present our law makers seem to think they have done fine and worked hard when they have passed several hundred laws, half of them worthless and the other half unconstitutional. It

might be better if we would unpass a few laws. Wes hould thank our good governor for wielding his ax so successfuly in cutting off the head of many a law.

Under the right kind of laws, better roads and farmers' cooperation, farm life in Oregon would be ideal, we have greater advantages than

The cry is "back to the farm" but it would be more correct at present,

"back to the farmer," when you are

FOR THE KIDDIES' SAKE.

Which is the more important: that the city save a few hundred dollars, or that we have suitable places for our children to amuse themselves? The swimming season is coming on and we ought to have a swimming pool, and have a man there to teach the children how to swim. Every child should know how to swim. And they will swim, even at the risk of their lives, if no place be provided. Every year we lose one or two of our boys. Can we afford this? One of the best things we can do

for Oregon City is to construct a play ground for the young folks. There are so many children that have no place to play except the streets, where they are in danger of being run over by street cars and other things. A playground, well looked after, with some one there to keep order and to look after the children so that the parents can feel that they are safe, is very much needed. And we feel that one would be greatly appreciated. There is no other work that is more the morning or late in the evening. important than the training of the Why isn't it?

rising generation, and a very impor-tant branch of this is to provide a suitable environment, and what could be better for this than a well appointed play ground?

As a first step toward this let us ask the council for a swimming pool with a man to teach the children

how to swim, and have it ready for use this summer. This will be a great source of pleasure to the adults as well as for the children. ELIZABETH MATHESON

I frequently go on a visit to my parents, living near Rock Island on the Willamette, and I note while there that the ladies will be able to take care of themselves without any aid from the men.

There is plenty of work for everybody yet these men and boys have been,

ought not to, oftentimes, he suspected it was a woman, and in the morning told her so and she confessed it. He gave her some pretty plain advice. Think of it, a young woman who had cut off her own hair with a scissors, wearing a skull cap, and overalls.

Can effect an absolute cure, although it is within reason to suppose that bercular baccilli, the life of the patient could be preserved for some time, under favorable conditions.

Dr. Friedmann's confidence in his

overalls.

what shall be done for them when be-

yond home influence? Perhaps our nation is at fault as much as the fathers and mothers who dustrious people to ride over, from "Maine to California," they would eventually "take the hint" that it might be best to work for themselves, and there is plenty of work ready for them to do, if they are not too choicy. Good government in the home, and good government outside of it will

good government outside of it will surely put an end to much misery and a long line of hoboes who, doubtless, are continually finding fault with the industrious, and if we should have a

national trouble they would be an ug-Now that our lady editors and work-ers are not afraid to put "our thots" on paper, let us put it on the legislation, since we now have a right of the franchise, and see what can be done with the hoboes and idlers. It will be we have greater advantages than most any state.

The farmers are beginning to see that they must cooperate, therefore they fell so easily into that Portland awindle.

The cry is "back to the farm" but

There are many things to be said against the antiquated hitching post, Suggestions as to a good substitute.

Where the farmers may leave their

teams while in the city is a problem to be solved as soon as possible Why not have a public hitching shed in some convenient place to be under the care of the street cleaning department? This would be far more sanitary than the hitching post and

more comfortable for the horses in all kinds of weather. If we want the farmers to come to our city to trade, we should give them every convenience possible. The population of Oregon City is not great enough to be self supporting

as yet, and we depend largely upon the farmers' trade to make our city as prosperous as it should be.

Why is it that our streets are swept after eight o'clock in the morning? This is very unsanitary as this dust is and recross the street on their way to their places of business. Also the question of gathering up the swill. This is supposed to be done early in This is supposed to be done early in The first attack of tuberculosis up.

ASSISTANT EDITOR

We read that Chief Probation Offieight tobacco dealers in Portland for Evidence selling tobacco to boys. Evidence against the dealers was discovered by boys smoking around the school buildings.

buildings.

We hear that some of the Oregon
City boys are smoking. It would be
well to look into this matter.

MRS. C. H. DYE.

DR FRIEDMAN AND HIS CURE.

"The greatest discoverer of the

"The biggest fakir of the century One or the other of these defini-tions will ultimately affix itself to the name of the German bacteriologist, who for some weeks past has been demonstrating his cure for tub-

watchman made his rounds looking lungs, larnyx or digestive tract; after the safety of the various build- where the disease is far advanced ings and their valuable contents (as and where great disintegration of those hoboes build fires where they tissue has taken place, no treatment ought not to, oftentimes, he suspect- can effect an absolute cure, although

cure is extreme, and his claims for Sleeping in a log dump, nothing to it are so extravagant as to cause the eat, no covering; what next?—yes medical fraternities to suspect him she had a good home, she said, but of Charlatinism, and he will probabshe had a good home, she said, but she evidently wouldn't work.

When we see a youth, boy or girl, do any sort of work no matter how menial it may be, rather than be idle, we make up our mind they will amount to something, but there are boys and girls that don't want to work; what shall be done for them when between the said of Charlatinism, and he will propagate by not receive recognition here unless be truthfulness of those claims and also make known the secret process by means of which he secures the serum. Hitherto medical science has not hit upon any treatment which would destroy the tubercular baccilli within the troy the tubercular baccilli within the body without also killing the patient. Dr. Friedmann claims to have discovtered a non-toxic serum which fulmuch as the fathers and mothers who tard a non-toxic serum which ful-have no knack in the management of children. Our public officers ought to have power to put these idle run-abouts on the fock pile, and if these idlers continually found a job pounding stone to make good roads for interest of the purpose in every respect. But during two years use of the treatment in Germany, the doctor failed to secure the endorsement of the Knights of the Pill and the Lancet in the Fatherland. We may safely continuation to the propose in every respect. clude that Dr. Friedmann would nev-

er have turned his back upon Ger-many had he not been given the cold shoulder there. Scientific men have too fresh memory the fake perpetrated upon them by another M. D., to be easily hoodwinked a second time. However it must be admitted that Dr. Friedmann's researches have been in direction from which in all probabil-ity the cure for tubercular diseases must come; and if no greater good results, the present excitement will be the means of urging on experiments throughout the world, and one may look forward to a positive cure for the "white plague" being found

at no far distant time. But although the Friedmann cure may not prove to be all that was at first hoped, no one having tubercular or consumptive tendencies should dispair, since the best known remedies for these constitutional disorders are

hygienic and dietetic rather than med-

ical or surgical.
It is sad to think that there are ren whose cases today are perfectly curable, but who, because of ignorance, neglect, doubt or hesitancy, will delay until their disease has passed the point of transition from the hope ful to the hopeless. One of the most potent causes for

this delay will be found in the wide-spread advertisements of patent medicine vendors. These quacks spend annually millions of dollars to humbug the public, and reap a correspondingly large profit. The harm done them can scarcely be overestima-In tubercular cases these so called remedies are worse than use less, they are deadly. Not that the medicines themselves directly harm the patient, but they are absolutely impotent to reach the cause of the trouble. They are sold upon the strength of their ability to alter or temporarily alleviate one or all of the secondary or reflex symptoms, such This is very unsanitary as this dust is as pain, cough, or fever, etc. Meanfull of disease germs and many people while the disease progresses steadily have to breathe this filth or else cross

the agony of a lingering death.

The first atack of tuberculosis upon the system is extremely stealthy, and it may be taken for granted that when the symptoms become so pro-nounced as to be recognizable by the cer White has filed complaints against average person that the disease has already progressed to a dangerous ex-tent, and it should be understood that the slightest delay will likely prove fatal. In such cases the best medical

advice is none too good.

It is because of the invariable fatal results of delay or error in treating tuberculosis in its incipiency that the medical association of America, and the medical staff of the federal government are demanding that Dr. edmann shall abundantly that there is no deception or false hood about his cure.

Professional jealousy or prejudice has nothing to do with it. But let us not be too hasty in condemning Dr. appropriate \$500,000 for a building to Friedmann and his discovery. Let us house the State Historical Society hope it is all he affirms it to be, for yet there are people in Oregon who several wonderful cases have been re-ported. A boy who was unable to ting too much when they are to re nlargements of the oints was able priates \$2,000,000 for the state un o dance a hornpipe two weeks after iversity. receiving the treatment. A woman in Canada who was at the point of death on account of tubercular enlargement of the glands of the neck was appar-ently on the road to recovery. On the other hand several of the carefully selected clinical subjects have died. MRS. LEON DES LARZES.

The kind of a man the women of our community would like to vote for is the man who always stands for the right, even though he stand alone. The man who is not a slave to public opinion; who votes right-not because the world is watching is watching him, and he is afraid to do otherwise, but who acts according to the prompt-

ings of a good conscience. The man who waits for public sentiment to force him to act and then expects to be patted on the back and told what a fine fellow he is, need not expect the votes of the women who stand for honesty and righteous-

POOR ECONOMY.

Is it not a pity the streets of Oregon City are in such a deplorable con-dition after money has been so lavishly spent for their betterment. Property has been, I understand, assessed at almost confiscation and yet it is doubtful if any of the streets where the so-called macadam pavewhere the so-called macadam pavebeen demonstrating his cure for tublegal demonstrating his cure for tubbeen demonstrating his cure for tublegal demonstrating his cure for tubbetter condition than they were beto define the condition than they were
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people, especially to the one lokin it is worth. If the treatment will actually do all that its inventor claims for it, then many precious lives will be sacrificed while the medical experts are conducting their tests and experiments.

Several reasons might be mentioned as to why scientific men are skeptical as to the efficiency of the Friedmann cure.

"My treatment cures tuberculosis, in any stage of development, even to the point of death," was the cry with the point of death, was the cry with the point of death and the city and the cry was and taxed again to law enforced, compelling our trades and filth so then whi is at and the city and the law enforced, compelling our trades.

The point of death was death to death again to the part of death and the city and the city where it lodges and taxed again to law enforced, compelling our trades.

The There is plenty of work for everybody yet these men and boys have been, they tell us, wanderers "in Canada," "in California, etc." In the fall of the year they go south, and in the spring come back again looking for a "handeut;" migrators, nothing to do; what is the cause and cure?

A few women tramps are also to be seen. A few weeks ago a young woman dressed in overalls, camped out over night at the place where the logs are put in the river for the Willamette Paper Company, about two miles south of town. As the night-watchman made his rounds looking looking of the source of the point of death," was the cry with with the doctor heralded his entry into America. In this extravagant statement, medical men have recognized an appeal to the popular ear, for every well-informed person knows that there are points in the development of a case of tuberculosis beyond which it is hopeless to look for cure. Science knows how to cure a burn; but in cases where a certain proportion of the bodily covering has been a little more expensive at first, but in the long run the point of death," was the cry with which the doctor heralded his entry into America. In this extravagant statement, medical men have recognized an appeal to the popular ear, for every well-informed person knows that there are points in the development of a case of tuberculosis beyond which it is hopeless to look for cure. Science knows how to cure a burn; but in cases where a certain proportion of the bodily covering has been alittle more expensive at first, but in the long run the point of death," was the cry with which the doctor heralded his entry into America. In this extravagant is might have been a little more expensive at first, but in the long run the point of death," was the cry with with the doctor heralded his entry into America. In this extravagant is only suit would be far cheaper as in this mild climate where the pavement of care of the popular ear, for every well-informed person knows for every well-informed person knows for cure. Science knows h climate where the pavement is not liable to be cracked by heavy frosts, hard pavement would or should last or winter they had a gang of men and teams working on Jackson street between 12th and 17th streets for weeks, grading, and this spring it has to be all done over again, as during the winter all the soft, fresh earth washed away. The only excuse for all this waste is the fact that it gives employment to a large number of men for repair work and also affords an excellent opportunity for irresponsible contractors to fleece the taxpayers of an already overburdened, tax-ridden community. Who is to blame? Were the contractors compelled to give bonds guaranteeing their work? If

"WELLWISHER." Mrs. A. D. M.

AMBITION

Ambition-Thou destroyer of Wis-Had Joan of Arc understood the nessage of the voices to deliver France from the tyrants she would not have led her people in war, which means man's inhumanity to man— rather she would have let the motherlove into her heart and instead of be-coming a murderer she might have

een called the mother of her country. Ambition leads its victim on and on until like a spider it has woven its web about to catch its subject with flattery and praise. Mother love lives on and on for ever lasting, while ambition and fame lead but to the grave.

VIOLA BURR

Clackamas, R. F. D.

It is not necessary to state to the readers of this paper that the mervident upon looking over the different pages.

we were received.

Knowing how busy these days were for the men, we hesitated in soliciting advertising at such a time, It is sad to think that there are although we were treated with great thousands of men, women and child thou we sincerely trust that all may have ADV. COMMITTEE

Mr. Klemson said the city was forcing him into great loss, and he thought it nothing more than confiscation of his property. He said that if the council did not give him a license, he was either going to become a preacher or a professor, as he believed these occupations a little more secure at least in Oregon City.-Enter-

prise, April 2. We are glad that the gentleman ecognizes the fact that the preacher's or professor's occupation does not have to be watched to keep them from breaking the law and ruining the health and morals of our boys. MRS. A. D. M.

A PRAISEWORTHY IDEA.

Why can't Oregon City have a-SCHOOL CHILDREN'S THEATRE. —Educational Films Only—
GEOGRAPHY LITERATURE
HISTORY SCIENCE RE ART

-Mrs. C. H. DYE. NATURE

The postal business of Oregon City for the year ending March 31, am-ounts to \$19,000, says our Postmaster, clude those of the postal savings bank usiness, which is very heavy on account of being supported by the employes of the wool and paper mills.

This report, we think, places Oregon City in the lead of other cities of equal size for the best showing of ostal business.

The Legislature of the State of Minnesota recently passed a law to appropriate \$500,000 for a building to and his leg on account of tubercular ceive \$200,000! Minneson also appro

> Now is the time to exterminate the flies. In the business sections of Redands, California, large baited wire fly traps are placed at the corner of each block. These are collected at regular intervals, the contents burn-ed, are rebaited and set again. Would this plan be worth trying in Oregon City! Why not?

There are plans for a cement walk from Sixth to Seventh streets on Promenade Ave., connecting with the proposed elevator. Now do we want a cement walk? Wouldn't a nice grave walk be more in keeping with the picturesqueness of our beautiful

Oregon will never be able to inal institutions are second rate.

"CITY HEALTHFUL"

In those days when we hear so much about a "City Beautiful" would it not be well to combine beauty with "Health" as to my mind nothing will attract more attention and induce more people to come to a city to make their homes than a good, clean, heal-thy populace and what is more at-tractive, especially to the one loking for a home than to see happy, healthy interests of a healthy, happy people, as we cannot be happy without health even if all the parks and gardens in the city were covered with roses. Yours for health and cleanliness

ANOTHER "ANARCHIST"

Mrs. Yoder of Hubbard, Favors the University Referendum Hubbard, Ore. Apr. 29. Editor Courier:-

So! according to the Enterprise, all signers of the university referendum petitions are anarchists. Well here is another. I want to sign my name to that petition that—in the language of Hancock-Pat McArthur and H. John L. Pittock can read it without spec-

To my mind there is too much of spoiled child about our university, the more we give way to them the more they want.

It was my understanding that four years ago when they got \$225,000 yearly that that was to end it, they vere not to ask for more, but it has been more and more at every session

of the Legislature since. Now there is another law passed at the last session of the Legislature that every owner of a threshing out-fit wants to help kill and that is the act prohibiting traction engines on the public road for any purpose except drawing your separator. The member who studied up such an iniquitious measure as the one mentioned above should go to Salem for a long term, but not as a member of our Legislat. sign petitions to bring that law be-

MRS. J. S. YODÉR

Merchants Must Tie Our Horses To Tie Our Trade

DRIVING US AWAY.

The Council of Oregon City seem to think that in these days of automobiles and aeroplanes, that it shows how antedeluvian the farmers and their FOR SALE—Buckeye Reds eggs for families are to ask for better hitching facilities for their horses when per setting. Mrs. Freeze, Phone 3531. ing our woman's issue a success fi-nancially, for that fact becomes self they come to Oregon City for busi-Very few of the farmers here have

But we do desire at this time to automobiles and so far as I know no thank our merchants and professional men for the courtesy with which must be content to use horses.

We have some new ranges and thank our merchants and professional arrollanes, so for a while longer we large cook stoves that we are very anxious to sell. If you need them you must be content to use horses. anxious to sell. If you need them you much blasting has to be done in the can save twenty to fifty per cent to

ROYAL

Baking Powder

is the greatest of moderntime helps to perfect cake and biscuit making. Makes home baking pleasant and profitable. It renders the food more digestible and guarantees it safe from alum and all adulterants.

owner can get the length of the store or down stairs from business offices or down stairs from business that to care for them; in case they go fast-er than a walk they are liable to er than a walk they are liable to cause damage to other occupants of the street.

If hitched near other horses they seem less liable to fear and certainly cannot leave while hitching rope

14 miles out, drove in town to pay his taxes and do some trading. Hitching rail was full and he drove to all the stables on or near Main street and all were full so he was obliged to go half way up Seventh street before he could find shelter and hitching place

glad to get those dollars and cents and the merchants of Main street would have been glad to have sold him but not as a member of our Legislat-ive Assembly. It stands us in hand to goods to the extent of what his teams could draw home but did he buy there? No, he simply bought a few things he could slip in his pockets or carry up the hill in his hand, then purchased his two or three weeks sup-plies at stores he passed on his way home, where goods could be loaded onto his wagon from the store. We hope for better conveniences while waiting for our automobiles

and aeroplanes.
MRS. G. A. BROWN

city in order to have the streets prop-buy now. Farm wagon fairly good erly improved, and many horses dis-like the noise and din of the blasts, arator, been used about 3 or 4 months

What Women Can Do

The recent recall of a judge in San Francisco illustrates what the women of any comunity when they have the right to vote, can do. A judge of the easy-going type had fixed the bail of a man found guilty of a criminal assault on a woman, at a nominal sum in order that the guilty party might forfeit his bail and not appear.

atching in the stable we could plan better, but we hear that the price varies from 10 to 50 cents at different times and places.

There are times when 10 or 15 cent charges would not seem burdensome to the farmers, but a 25 or 50 cent charge would become so if it had to be paid many times.

A few weeks ago one farmed in the formal is a considered the guilty party might forfeit his bail and not appear.

This so incensed the women of the city that they circulated a petition for a pet

harge would become so if it had to e paid many times.

A few weeks ago one farmer living 4 miles out, drove in town to now had

books are enforced. What will we do

for his team.

But his taxes—Oh, yes, they were SEVENTH ST. HOTEL on the Hill. Home cooking, everything neat and clean. Prices reasonable. Board by the day or week. Mrs. J. H. Mattley, Prop.

This Interests Every Woman A family doctor said recently that women come to him thinking that they have female trouble, but when he reats them for their kidney and bladder, they soon recover. This is worth knowing, and also that Foley's Kidney Pills are the best and safest med-icine at such times. They will help

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The best of all the various weaves and colorings in accord with incoming styles for the new season. Among them are many surprising and pleasing novelties which we are glad to be able to show in advance of the demand, for it enables a woman to decide leisurely-after careful comparison and mature consideration, which is the only real and true way to buy dress goods satisfaction. Here you'll find satisfaction in style, quality and price.

\$1.50 YARD FOR WOOL CORDUROY Homespuns, Diagonals, Scotch Mixtures, and a great many other high-grade fabrics shown in the latest of Spring colorings. Pure wool fabrics that will give lasting satisfaction. All are fully

YARD FOR SILK AND WOOL NOVELTIES-Swivel Striped India \$2.00 YARD FOR SILK AND WOOD NOT THE POPular striped styles; also Twills, English Worsteds, etc., shown in the popular striped styles; also Homespuns, Cheviots and double weight Two-toned Diagonal Coatings, etc., in width from 54 to 58 inches.

New Black and White Shepherd Checks; All Widths, All Size Checks, All Prices. This popular fabric is shown here in all size checks and in all widths. It is a closely woven material that is very durable and one that washes well. The 36-inch width is priced at 45c a yard, 42-inch at 50c, the 50-inch at 75c, and 54-inch at \$1.00 yard.

75c YARD FOR ENGLISH VOILES shown in silk striped styles in the most desired shades for evening wear. It is a very fashionable fabric full 40 inches

New Cream-Colored Serges 85c to \$2.00 Yard-An unsurpassed showing of the fashionable new Cream Colored Serges. They come in black and colored stripes in many styles-pin stripes, Pekin stripes, novelty graduated stripes, etc. You have choice of many qualities from 44 to 56 inches wide at 85c up to \$2.00 a Yard.

\$1.25 YARD FOR SILK AND WOOL POPLINS—the genuine Killarneen Poplins, shown in the new street and evening shades. Extremely highgrade fabric full 42 inches wide.

Novelty Colored Fabrics at \$1.00 a Yard .- At this price you may choose from pure wool fabrics of medium weight in widths from 45 to 54 inches, and in all the new colorings. Especially attractive are the new silk striped styles, the new novelty Vigereant Suitings and Wool Crash Weaves.

who in youth makes provision for old you feel a pride in adding to it; you a better man. You owe it to yourself, your family and your friends to open habit. The habit will grow as your account grows. Come in and let us talk

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this matter over with you.

That Person is Wise

age. When you have a bank account feel yourself to be a better citizen and an account today and begin the saving