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THINGS TO THINK OVER

(By P. W. Meredith.)

It requires money to be classed as respectable.

People who work the hardest have the least money and command the least respect.

Every day's labor and every bushel of grain that goes on the market has a tendency to supply the demand and lessen the price.

When you lose the profit of a hay crop by weather or prices, you are worse off than the man who let his land go idle.

The Ladies vote at our next election and now is the time to petition your Hon. County Court for extra voting precincts.

When they take the tariff off the farmer our state and national treasury will soon run dry.

When you have Maroon strawberries the market wants Clark's seedling; when you have light hogs the market wants heavy ones, and when you have heavy ones the market wants light ones. Strange how little the producers and consumers know about the morbid appetite of this thing called the market.

There is no reasonable excuse for an Oregon City lawyer to hate the farmers. The farmers have always shown extreme affection for the lawyer and have given him in token of his love, the best offices in the land and paid him big fees while his own family had to deny themselves many good things. And lawyers as a rule, love the farmer, especially so during the campaign year. I have heard of dogs that developed a disposition to love the man who kicked them and hate the man who fed them.

We all know scores of good farmers in Clackamas County who own good farms well improved and produce an abundance of wealth and they have to work hard to live and pay taxes. If you would water its selling value three or four times by stock issues then bond the whole thing and sell Uncle Sam the bonds you would have more money than hay, then you could hire a manager to run the farm while you took your family to Newport for the summer. Let your manager hire all the work done and you collect good dividends on watered stock and all, like our railroads do. Should a railroad stock holder have any more privileges than a farm stockholder?

The real estate men of Portland have raised \$150,000 to induce people to come to Oregon. If they will turn that money over to the Farmers' Society of Equity we would build warehouses warm and cold storage buildings, refrigerative plants and get trust prices for our produce and make enough money to fix up these old farms into attractive homes, and the news would go all over the world and the standing army could not prevent the rush of people to our state to share in this rural prosperity. Have you all forgotten the opening of Oklahoma? You Portland schemers just think this plan over.

The missionaries in India are buying young girls by the thousands at ten cents each in order to save them from immoral lives in the temples, was the statement made in the local Y. M. C. A. in St. Louis Sunday by Sherwood Eddy, Y. M. C. A. secretary for Asia. England governs India and sends Christian missionaries to India and also collects millions in taxes from those people and builds large grain elevators and fills them with grain so the natives can starve to death in the shade of these large buildings.

England builds the world's largest navy to defend the trade of millions and we copy the ways of the mother country.

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Everybody invited to our 4th. Don't get the idea that you are not wanted at our picnic because you don't belong to the Equity. You are just the fellow we want. Bring the family.

We will try to furnish you instruction entertainment and amusement.

Our County Union at Beaver Creek July 12 and our State Union July 18th at Portland. Last week our linotype melted them together.

At present the outlook for this year's potato crop looks good as short crops are reported from several states but after the severe punishment the farmers received during the past season, speculations are not receiving much attention.

According to reports of a committee in Los Angeles \$4 per day is the least sum a family can live on but six thousand men in that city get less than \$2. I wonder if we could get about three of these economical men to manage Clackamas County for a while?

Oats are \$32 per ton now but just as soon as you have some to sell you may be able to get 32 cents. Why is all this? Who juggles the market? Join the Equity and maybe we can come some Wall street game and lock up all the oats and get a big price. If the winter wasn't all locked up.

Some farmers retieve in contracting their crops before they are ready for market. Why not do the contracting before you plant the crop, figure how much it costs you to produce the crop; add a little profit margin of all expense and plant no crop until you can contract at these figures. That looks like business to me but I know little would be planted. Something wrong!

President Wilson wants cattle to come in free but wants a duty on dressed beef. And the meat trust put up the price on beef and lowered the price on cattle in one day. Nothing short of a famine will ever teach the American people that farming must pay before a profit is paid to a trust.

A report from some Washington D. C. bureau states that the middleman is not making big money and furnishes the figures to prove it. The next report may show that the poorest people we have are millionaires because they give so little to charity. And they can furnish the figures to prove it.

The Kansas City Star of the 18th, says: "One hundred and twenty-five carloads of good potatoes are spoiling in the heat in the railway yards in Kansas City. They came all the way from Montana and Washington." These potatoes will be a total loss to the growers. They held them for a profitable price and then smashed the price with a glut. Doesn't this appear like an organization of the Equity is needed to control shipments from a national head? Last winter one hundred and twenty car loads of cabbage were shipped from various points to Pittsburg, and had to be dumped. In Sacramento twelve cars of onions went the same way and 27 cars of peaches to Kansas City went this way.

Now, after it is all over, we farmers discover that the consumer paid the same price for fruit last year as the Farmers' Society of Equity has the only plan ever devised to remedy this deplorable condition. We expect to supply all markets and glut none by reporting all shipments to a National head and have all cars routed from there. We have three states with state organizations and locals in a great many others and our organization is spreading like a prairie fire. Congress has exempted farmers' organizations from the anti-trust law so now is the time for farmers to combine in a tight organization.

In Kansas it is a misdemeanor for anybody except a farmer or his family to sell a spoiled egg. Congress now has put the farmers' organizations where the trust law can't bother them. This is class legislation and it has made the bankers rich. Now let's see if it won't help the farmer some.

So much has been said about our State Universities and Agricultural Colleges that more seems superfluous. At any rate the dish washers union of San Francisco has 700 members and 100 are college graduates. A mail-order education must be cheaper and more practical or the market for education has gone down with potatoes and strawberries.

A great many things are scientifically correct but commercially wrong, and a great many things are commercially correct but scientifically wrong. Our Agricultural Colleges teach us how to prosper by raising more stuff and that may be scientific but in order to sell it we have to burn up our cotton after it is baled; let our apples rot on the ground; throw onions by the car loads in the San Jaquin river in California or let them rot where they grow as in Indiana and this is commercially correct. It would be commercially correct for all farmers and laboring people to quit work until prices went up to suit us like the recent nine day quit in Belgium.

The best way would be to organize with a system like the Farmers' Society of Equity and under just laws regulate the supply by the demand at profitable prices. Did you ever hear of shoes being destroyed to raise the price? A few men raise the price on your stuff without destroying any of it. Why can't you if you organize? If you can't make enough money on your farm why don't you let your Uncle Sam take it back like the S. P. does and you could file a homestead claim on it and not be subject to tax for 7 years, then get a job from the state to guard the timber from burning on my own land like Warehouse & Co., and your wife could cruise for Clackamas County while the kids could go along and check up your wife's reports and I think then you could pull through until hop picking

time if the cost of living goes down a little.

If Jester Jogg had not written his first and last letter so soon, he might have added to his long list of woes that the continued downpour of Oregon mist had spoiled his cherry crop.

Among our advertisers is the Jones Cash Store. Many of our readers are well acquainted with this firm and have found them to be square and fair in their dealings. They are offering some good prices in their advertisement and have many more things that you should know of, that are listed in their catalogue.

The "Courier" recently made some very timely remarks upon the five acre tract fake, that showed up the true light. Experience seems to be all that is gained by those who are persuaded to believe that a good living for a family besides a surplus of cash is possible on a five acre space. C. C. Chapman of the Portland Commercial Club set a good example when he placed his limit at forty acres.

Thousands of crates of strawberries are rotting on the vines today. How would this statement sound in a real estate dealer's advertisement? Never the less it is true. Perhaps some of you intend to set ten acres of plants this fall, if so you can get the plants very reasonable but make application early for the man that made one strawberry grow this year will probably make two white beans grow in its place next year.

English capitalists are going to buy up everything in Oregon that there is any show to make a profit on according to a Portland paper. How long will it be until the capitalists of some foreign nation will take advantage of the mortgaged farmers and buy up farms by the millions and they can go in with Wall Street and make a panic and get them cheap.

Dr. F. M. Rossiter in Sunday Oregonian of June 22 says that 80 per cent of all sickness is preventable. This I believe is true. Then the doctors themselves must be to blame for this 80 per cent of sickness. You can't blame the doctors, for we pay them fees when we are sick and pay them nothing when we are well. In fact they live on a commission of disease. We are to blame.

Federal assistance will be given the Oregon Agricultural College in the work of promoting the dairy interests of the state. It has also been intimated that his department will take a hand in organizing the farmers along certain lines that will be beneficial. This plan must certainly meet with the approval of the Equity members, for one of the great difficulties that the Equity has to confront is the securing of the proper kind of organizers and completing the organization of the state.

TAKE NOTICE

Professor Guthrie of the Minnesota Agricultural College, will address a meeting of the Farmers Society of Equity next Saturday, July 5th, at 8 P. M. at the Carus school house. Subject for the evening will be "Cooperative Marketing." All parties interested in this subject are invited to attend. Hoping all members of the Equity who are within reach, will attend and bring as many non-members with them as possible.

Labor Problem

The labor problem is one of the many discouragements that confront the farmer. It is almost impossible to employ dependable farm hands and those that are employed want to make more wages than the farmer does.

Many of the elder farmers are disposing of their farms at a sacrifice on account of the inability to hire help.

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Hundreds of Farmers from all over the County are Coming to New Era

Tomorrow is the biggest day in the year and millions of people of this great country will celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence but the Equity people of Clackamas county will not only show their patriotism but will inaugurate their first picnic and get together meeting. The plan is fine and is meeting with such favor from all parts of the county that the committee in charge is beginning to wonder if the picnic grounds will hold the people.

A crew of men has been working for the past week, cleaning the grounds, erecting new buildings and making general preparations for the big Fourth of July picnic. The Hotel is now in operation and the red lemonade stands are all ready for business and even the floor of the dance hall has been waxed, so do not fail to be on hand early and stay late for you may miss something. The programme will start promptly at 10:00 A. M. and will contain musical numbers as well as such prominent speakers as H. C. Wolfson, state organizer and H. C. Cutting, national organizer. The baby show will be a "bummer" for all of the best looking youngsters of the county are coming. The races and contests will keep you interested and no doubt the automobile race will make some new records for the all ready good drivers that have entered. The grove is ideal, the crowd will be the very best, the amusements will be entertaining, you will be happy all day. Your attendance is expected.

Notice, Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant Local will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Friday evening on account of the big Equity Picnic.

P. W. Meredith, Pres.
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YOU MUST REGISTER

If You do Not, You Cannot Vote Again, Get Busy

Absolutely every man and woman must register or they cannot vote. There will be no more swearing in. After you have once registered it is not necessary to register again unless one fails to vote then he is required to register again. "As long as the citizen resides in the precinct from which he registers he shall not be required to register again unless he shall fail to vote at any election within the biennial period including a general election for state officers, in which case he shall again register before being allowed to vote." When you register you will be required to give name in full; occupation; Post Office address; whether naturalized; how long in Oregon; height; weight; color of eyes; color of hair; name and number of precinct; place of residence, which shall include section, township and range; if living in city, floor; room; street and number. The political party to which the voter belongs must be given.

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You'll think thoughts that you didn't know were in you, and it will do you good.

You'll meet your wife with a smile when you get home and your kids will look good to you.

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