THE PRICE OF THE OREGON CITY COURIER IS $1.50 PER YEAR.--ALL SPECIAL OFFERS CANCELLED.---CONTEST MANAGER

The Farmers Society of Equity is spreading over this county and the Courier is spreading with it. Its advertising columns are good as gold

OREGON CITY COURIER

Clackamas County Fair
September 24, 25, 26, 27
Canby, Oregon

31st YEAR — OREGON CITY, ORE., THURSDAY, JULY 24 1913. — No. 9

COURIER IS MADE THE STATE PAPER

STATE EQUITY SOCIETY DIRECTORS MAKE IT THE OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR SOCIETY IN OREGON.

THE CHOICE WAS UNANIMOUS

Plans are Under way to Extend Courier Field and Give it a State Wide Circulation—Equity Society Rapidly Growing

At the state meeting of the directors of the Farmers' Society of Equity in Portland Friday last, the Courier was designated as the official paper for Oregon for the society The designation was unanimous—there was not a dissenting vote.

The Equity Socity in Oregon is but about six months old, but it is rapidly spreading and it will become a powerful organization.

In the middle west it is already a power, and state after state is being organized into a compact, co-operttive unions and their strength is being recognized more and more every month, and it is but a question of time when it will become a power in this country, for it has a plan that is power behind it.

Commencing in Portland a few months ago, it has grown rapidly, now has a substantial state organization and is being rapidly extended up the Willamette valley. Clackamas county alone has twenty-five organizations and the memberships are increasing every week.

The designation of the Courier as the official representative of the state is a handsome compliment to this paper, but it means far more than a compliment.

It means that working in and through the many locals this paper will keep up with the growth of the Equity; will grow as the organization grows; will extend its circulation into other counties and if the plans as outlined can be made good, the Courier will have a state wide circulation.

A new publicity committe has been appointed to take hold of the Equity page, new editors will soon be on the job and as soon as they get squared away the Equity department of the Courier will be the most interesting part of the paper.

There is one basic principle that every man who farms wants to let seep in and stay in, and that is that only through organization—everlastingly hanging together—and co-operation can the farmers of Oregon get an even break with the huge organizations that get rich off their products. And if they will organize and stick through rain and sunshine, they are bound to get dividends.

Today the equity members in Clackamas County are getting Equity benefits, genuine, direst dollar benefits. This is but a starter for benefits that will come as the order becomes more solid in this and the other counties. Buying and selling together standing solid as the big corporations stand, the Equity people will soon be a power to be rekoned with in Oregon.

The Courier hopes to grow with the Equity growth. It has some plans it hopes to make good, and as soon as we can get the plans in working order this paper will greatly enlarge its field.

And until new editors can be secured for the Equity department and until we get things shaped for the eeeemc hmfr dwiln un i rhc smhrfdw bigger field we ask Equity readers to have patience and stand pat.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

The Buzz Wagon is the Handy Means that Parts Them.

Where is this automobile craze going to carry this country, and the people that are running with it?

It's my guess that the final results will be worse than a grasshopper plague.

The trouble is that the plague is epidemic, and the man who has been the least bit exposed will get it and get the chronic end of it.

If it were confined to those who can afford it it would not be such a bad disease, for it would simply loosen a few of their mortgages and put money into circulation.

But when the poor folks get it and no doctor can cure them, then it is a pretty bad risk.

A man told me the other day that in a prosperous little town up the valley there were many mortgages on the real estate, probably aggregating $30,000, to secure the purchase of automobiles.

The same man told me that a big auto dealer in this state had mortgages all over the state, as security for the payments of autos, and that the auto firm was considering going into the real estate business.

And here is where the pinch comes. When a man has to plaster his home or farm to buy an auto, he isn't a very valuable asset to any locality for a time. It will take all the coin he can dig up to buy gasoline, pay for repairs and keep up the interest on the mortgaged home.

You can buy an auto in Portland today for $1000, drive it home, and if you were forced to sell it next week you couldn't get over $500 for it.

And that's losing money some.

And the minute you crank up that engine and begin to be one of the buzzers, you commence work as traveling salesman for the rubber trust—without salary.

If you have the business for it, or if you have the income for it, then a buzz wagon is a source of pleasure and profit, but the man who has neither will come a mighty sight nearer playing his bills when he comes to town if he come with old Dobbin and the buggy.

An auto will part a fool from his money and plug along the divorce business.

It takes $2 to shoe a team and $200 to shoe an auto, and yet $3 dollar a day men are buying them and giving back mortgages on $2000 homes.

And long before the machines are fully paid for they are worn out and worthless.

Thousands of machines are sold on terms of a few dollars down and the balance in mortgages.

Those mortgages have got to be paid, and then will come the pinch, a pinch that keeps the business places in many localities on the bum. The mortgage will live long after, and it will be a very live one.

If you can afford a gasoline carriage, if your business and income will permit the luxury, then have it, but if you can't, then jog along as you have jogged.

SNOW IS TOO DEEP

So is Recall, So Mr. Nease is Given an Extension to Finish Cruise

In the county court proceedings of last week there was an innocent appearing little item tucked away among other transactions. Here it is:

> In the matter of the petition of M. G. Nease for extension of time within which to complete the cruising contraact; on account of extreme depth of snow in the mountains, the time is extended to July 20th, 1913.

Readers will recall that the Courier has been publishing every month what the timber cruising cost, carrying forward each month the total amount.

It was looking bad, mighty bad, and the taxpayers were protesting on paying bills on work which they say could have been done for about one-fourth the price that was given to Beatie's old-time friend, Nease.

The bills have been running from $5000 to $9000 per month, and this month they dropped down to $2,790.57

SNOW IS TOO DEEP IN THE MONTAINS IN JULY is the pretext.

Sentiment is too deep for the recall would be more like it.

If Nease's Crew can't cruise timber in July, when can they cruise it?

In the early spring months bills rolled in way up in the thousands, but in the hottest season of the year they drop to the lowest record.

"Where there is snow in the mountains in July there is no timber to cruise," said an old time Clackamas county man to the Courier the other day.

This matter of the extension of the Nease contract so the bill can come in after the recall election is too fresh to fool any one.

It permits Nease to hold back on the big timber cruising bills until AFTER THE RECALL ELECTION, for the monthly publications of the big sums paid for the work have the effect on the taxpayers that a red rag has on a mad bull.

The snow is too deep in the mountains.

"Extreme depth" in the middle of July!

The protests are too deep in the valley. A recall election is too close at hand. Let the cruising bills go over uneil after the election—then pour them in if you want to.

The Usual Exaggeration.

In order to avert all danger of collisions where the new Clackamas Southern crosses the Southern Pacific at Oregon City, the railroad commission last week ordered the installation of a complete interlocking plant. As the entire expense of the plant has to be borne by the new road and it will cost not less than $30,000, it may well be that its managers are wondering where the money is to come from.—Woodburn independant.

The Independent should not comment from articles printed in the Oregon City Enterprise, unless it divides them by three. The interlocking plant required here will cost $7,000, not $30,000, and the managers are not the least worried where the money is to come from.

MR. JAGGAR EXPLAINS.

Says Road Roller Cost Him $100 More than County Paid Him for It.

In answer to a letter in the Courier of three weeks ago, Frank Jaggar former county road supervisor, states to the Courier that he personally paid $3250 for he road roller, and he exhibited the checks in proof, and he stated that about a year later he sold the roller to the county for $3150 and that during the period when he owned it he never received a dollar for the use of the machine or any interest on the money invested.

We gladly publish Mr. Jaggar's side to the story.

ANDERSON AND SMITH NOMINATED

WILL LEAD THE CITIZENS-INDEPENDENT TICKET FOR THE RECALL OF JUDGE BEATIE AND COMMISSIONER BLAIR.

CLEAN, CAPABLE, HONEST MEN

Recall Petitions Have Been Filed and the Fight is on For Honest and Economical Government for Clackamas County.

For County Judge, H. S. Anderson, of Harding presinct.

For County Commisioner, J. W Smith, of Macksburg.

These are the candidates who will run against R. B. Beatie and N. Blair present Judge and Commissioner.

There were seventeen precincts represented at the conference meeting held in Woodmen hall Monday afternoon, for two and a half hours the representatives of the different precincts discussed the different candidates under consideration, resulting in the final choice of the two men above.

E. D. Olds of Oak Grove, was named as chairman of the meeting and M. J. Brown secretary, when there followed over an hour's discussion, nearly every man present taking a part in the talk.

George Ogle of Canby and George Brown of New Era, both made strong talks along the line of going slow and sure. Mr. Brown suggested that several candidates be named, and that the two standing highest should be voted on to determine the nominee. Mr. Brown thought it was of the utmost importance to get the strongest man that could be nominated, "for we want to win this fight."

H. W. Hegeman of Logan, placed in nomination H. S. Anderson of Harding, and the nomination was seconded by M. J. Brown.

G. F, Daywalt of Clackamas, placed the name of William Grisenthwaite in nomination, but stated the farmers of the county would stand by any clean and capable man.

F. Nichols of Highland, suggested J. W. Smith of Macksburg, another nominated George Brown of New Era.

Mr. Brown and Smith both declined, Mr. Brown explaining that his business needed his entire time and attention. He stated he was at this meeting, not to receive a nomination, but because it was his duty to be there and do all that he could to place in nomination men who were clean, honest and able. Mr. Smith urged that his name be dropped; that he could not accept the nomination; that all unite on the strongest candidate, a man that would be county judge of the whole county regardless of location.

George Oglesby stated that Mr Smith should be one of the nominees; that he was the choice of 95 per cent of the presincts of Needy and Macksburg, and that this percent would vote for him south of the Molalla River; that Smith would leaad to no man's halter and that he would never lie down.

A. H. Harvey of Mt. Pleasant stated he had alwoys been a staunch republican but he was glad to note that the word party had not entered into the campaign so far, and he hoped it would not; that i was not a fight for politics but for economy and better county government.

An informal ballot was then taken with the following results: Anderson 9, Grisenthwaite 5, Smith 4. Then followed the final ballot between Mr. Anderson and Mr. Grisenthwaite. Standing 11 and 7.

Before the ballot Mr. Grisenthwaite worked against his own nomination by a generous short talk for Mr. Anderson. He stated Mr. Anderson was a splendid man; a man of education and business ability; that he had been three times elected master of Harding Grange; had brought the Clear Creek Creamery up to its present splendid standing and was a capable honest and square man Mr. Grisenthwaite said he would only accept a nomination as a duty, but that he would do all that he could to help elect Mr. Anderson. After the vote he moved that the vote record unanimous sentiment.

J. W. Reed of Estacada, urged every man to work for the nominees, to forget any sore spots and bury politics.

J. W. Smith of Macksburg was the unanimous choice for commissinoer. He stated that he would accept it, not because he wanted it, but because if the the people wanted him to run he would run.

By motion it was decided the nominees should go on the ballot as Citizens--Independent ticket

The following committees were then named.

Finance—George Lazelle, William Grisenthwaite, H. W. Hageman.

Executive—H. S. Anderson, Harding; J. W. Smih of Macksburg; W. P Kirchem, Logan; George Brown, New Era; P. W .Meredith, Maple Lane; Mr. Cary of Estacada and Mr. Haines Oswego.

There has been strong sentiment for two weeks past for the nomination of Dr. M. C. Strickland of this city, and there was much sentiment for his nomination Monday, but as the recall election had been brought about almost entirely by the farmers, it was urged that it would be best to nominate a farmer for the place. Other names considered in connection with first place were Mr. Lewellyn, W. H. Council, of Estacada; C. E. Spence of Beaver Cerek.

The nominee for county judge, Mr. Anderson, is conceded by all who know him, to be a man of splendid character, high education and remarkable business ability. He has been a resident of Oregon for ten or twelve years and no man could stand higher in his community. Under his management the Clear Creek Creamery has been brought up from a little concern to one of state reputation, and whose product today sells for five cents per roll over the market price. Mr. Andreson during one year sold $96,000 of butter from the plant and collected every last cent for it.

He is not as widely known in the county as some other men, for the reason that he is a quiet man, always attending to his business. He is a farmer and a successful one. He did not want the nomination for judge. In a financial way he cannot afford to take it, but he said to those when urged that his name be placed before the conference, that if the people wanted him he would consider it his duty to accept and he would accept.

This is the kind of a man needed as judge of Clackamas county. Probably not a dozen men in the county know his politics and not a dozen care.Better management is wanted—party and pull do not count with the protesting taxpayers. Honest managementt, out-in-the-open transactions and close economy are what the people want.

Of the nominee for commissioner, J. W. Smith needs no introduction.He is one of the best known men in Clackamas county; one of the most successful farmers in the coutny, and a man who has a host of staunch, stand-by friends and admirers. Two stronger men could not have been nomina ted. The candidates will be nominated by petition.

The petitions have been filed and the campaign is now on The law requires 20 per cent or 1560 names for each candidate, while about 1750 were filed. Several petitions were not filed as at the last moment it was found the acknowledgements were not in correct form. Many more could have been secured, but as soon as the required number was reached they were called in, nearly three weeks ago.

Judge Beatie and Commissioner Blair have five days in which to resign, after which the county clerk is required to call the election within 20 days, which will bring the election on August 16.

That the recall will be fought and fough most bitterly, there is not the slightest doubt. Every vote-getting device known to politics and pull will be played to the end of the string. The "county court ring" will get in and fight to the last ditch. Every old guard Democrat and Republican will stand by and every precinct will be stormed by the ring.

And on the other hand the voters who are working for better conditions will have no pull and politics to help; they will promise no favors or jobs. The mattter will be left to the judgment of the voters and taxpayers, and the backers of the recall will accept the verdict and stand by it.

It's a time for every man who is rebelling at present conditions to act, to work to vote. If they will, the recall will win, and win big.

Dangerous, Should Be Stopped

If there is not a city ordinance prohibiting the distribution of free patent medicine samples, there should be one.

If there is one it should be rigidly enforced.

Two weeks ago some vender plastered the resident part of the city with kidney and liver remedies, and just before that headache tablets were scattered, and wherever front doors were closed they were left on porches or tucked in the screen doors —left where little children could get hold of them and eat them.

Such a scattering of drugs is dangerous, is is criminally carless. It should be stopped at once. A little tot does not know the tablets from candy.

RAID FRENCH QUARTERS.

Sheriff Mass Deputy Kay and Officals Gather in the Bunch.

Tuesday night a raid of a French colony on the island at Milwaukie was planned and carried out by Tom Kay, the governor's special prosecutor and Sheriff Mass of this city. Six prisoners were arrested, two women and four men, and they were brought to the jail in this city.

For some time past ther ehas been rumors that the houses were of the red light order and that booze was dispenced at the houses.

A large quantity of liquors was found and siezed.

It was evident that the people had been tipped off as to the raid, for the cottages gave every evidence of having housed a considerable number of people, who had hurriedly decamped. Two men and two women were found fishing back of the cottage and when arrested one of the Frenchme nresisted, drawing a knife on Constable Jack Frost, and there was a lively time for a few minutes.

They wer all bailed out by Portland friends.

THE STATE BOARD REMOVES NORRIS

JUDGE BEATIE AND THE RING UNABLE TO PUT HIM OVER AT THE STATE BOARD MEETING. IN PORTLAND TUESDAY.

HENRY SPIESS WINS FIGHT.

State Board Notifies Judge Beattie of its Action, and Another County Health Officer will be Appointed. Long Delay has Caused Comment.

At the meeting of the state board of health held in Portland Tuesday afternoon, Dr. J. W. Norris was ousted as county health officer, and Judge Beatie has discovered that he is not bigger than the state board of health of Oregon.

Months ago the state board demanded the resignation of Dr. Norris, because of evidence of neglect of duty, but County Judge Beatie and the county ring politicians told the Doctor to stick and they would but him over. They could not do it.

The whole affair has been a scandal and it has aroused much indignation in the county, the people holding that human health should not be made a political plaything of, but it was a matter that should be given the utmost care and efficiency.

Rev. Henry Spiess of Clackamas, who had a little girl die from scarlet fever, and who knew that the state laws had not been enforced during the epidemic, and that carlessness and neglect were responsible for the spread of the disease, this man went after the matter, went into it to the very bottom, woul dnot be hushed up and would not quit, and alone he has succeeded in downing the ring and the politicians of Oregon City, downing the doctors' association, downing Judge Beatie, and has brought about the action of the state board of health—an action that board should have taken on its own account long ago, without having been forced to.

And the Courier says of Henry Spiess that he was dead right and the people of the county are with him and commend him. This county needs more men like him, needs men who will fight and stay with it until right wins.

SHOULD TAKE QUICK ACTION.

Dogs Running at Large Should be at Once Muzzled or Killed.

Two lives have been sacrificed by the bites of mad dogs in Portland and two boys in Oregon City have been bitten.

Will we have to have deaths from horrible hydrophobia before this city will become sufficiently aroused to take drastic action for protection against its dogs?

Dogs are running he streets of the city unmuzzled and unchained, and yet the papers have been relating for weeks that mad dogs were running in the county.

City dogs running at large during this hot weather, and with mad dogs in the county, are far more dangerous than would be a pack of wolves running in our streets.

We should come alive to the serious danger to our children, not next month, but today.

William Thompson aged 12 and Irvine Kenney, aged ten were bitten by dogs Tuesday, and there is every indication that one of the dogs was mad. The Thompson boy was fishing and had wih him his own pet dog The dog became overheated and the boy sat down under the shade of a tree for the dog o get rested whne wihout any warning the animal savagely atacked him. The boy threw a fishing net over the dogs head, and then fought him off while he gained a house, but in the meantime he was twice bitten on the hand The other boy was bitten while at play with the dog, and it is not hought the dog was mad. Doctors Mount dressed both wounds.

William Thompson, father of the boy bitten, made a search for the dog, but found it had been killed. He says he will send the head of the dog to Portland to have it examined to determine if the dog had rabies.

There is all kinds of anxiety in the city over the reported mad dogs running at large, and parents are afraid to let their children play in the streets

The city should at once take drastic action to have every dog, big or small, muzzled or chained, and if the action is not taken the ciizens should proptly shoot every unmuzzled dog.

Stands for Something

Oregon City has the finest slogan yet chosen by any town in this great common wealth. Here it is: "Power, Payroll, Prosperity.—McMinnville News-Reporter

And the slogan is literally true of Oregon City. We have the power, the greatest in Oregon; payrolls greater than any city outside of Portland, and prosperity that comes with $100,000 being added to the circulation every month in the year. Hard times passes up Oregon City.

Boy Drowns in the Molalla

Robert Gray, an 18-year-old boy, living at Nathans Mills, was drowned in the Molalla River on Saturday last. The boy was running logs when a log rolled and he fell into the river. He tried hard to pull himself up onto the log, but the water was swift and he was drawn under. The body was recovered sometime later at some distance down stream.

Opening the Campaign.

Judge Beatie, J. E. Hedges and Nick Blair opened the recall defense campaign in Molalla Saturday night, each of the trio making speeches. The Enterprise says no questions were asked the speakers, it being apparent that they had covered the ground to the satisfacttion of those present.

Come and Start It

There is a petition at the Courier office for signature to make the $1500 exemption amendment aa law It proposes to exempt this amount from taxation on houses, livestock, machinery, improvements, etc.

If you favor this bill, if you are one of the middle class, which is paying the brunt of Oregon's taxation, come in and help make it a law. It's a poor man's measure, and every poor man should gladly boost it.

Mumpower Held on $1000 Bail

Wiliam Mumpower, who shot Earl McAlty two weeks ago, when he tried to escape from the official after shooting a dog, was arraigned before Justice Sievers Saturday morning, and held for trial in the circuit court. His bond was fixed at $1000, He waived examination.

Charles Wright, the Oregon City barber who tried to shoot Miss Elsie Utiker of Oak Grove, was also held for trial in bail of $2000

Patrolman Accepted the Dare.

Edward Martin was arrested by Patrolman French Tuesday night for getting too saucy. It is stated that Martin was having some words with the proprietor of a tobacco store, when French told him to cut it out. Martin replied that he was an American citizen and within his rights and that French dared not arrest him. French dared, and after a lively scuffle landed the man in jail. Martin put up $25 cash bail and was released. The charge against him is disorderly conduct.

WILL VOTE THIS FALL.

Supreme Court Says the Day bill is Constitutional.

The supreme court handed down a decision Tuesday that the Day bill, passed by the last legislature, and providing for a special referendum election for November, is constitutional, and the election will be called for November.

With this decision, W. S. U'Ren of this city will at once start mandamus proceedings to determine whether or not initiative measures cannot also be voted on at this election, and he will take action to force the secretary of state o place the woman's wage workers' bill on the ballot for this election. It is stated that the initiative measure has over 1500 signatures

You Have Only One Week

Under the law Registration books close one week before a special election.

The special recall election for Judge Beatie and Commissioner Blair will be held August 16.

After August 1, it will be impossible for any voter in Clackamas County to register.

Every woman voter and every man who was not registered at the last general election must register on or before Friday, August2, or he or she will not be permitted to vote at the recall election.

This is a matter of information to every voter. You ladies should register. Do not wait until tomorrow, but register now—TODAY.

You Should Hear Dr. Wilson.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson will speak in the Methodist church at Clackamas Station at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning, July 29, and he will speak in the Methodist church at Oak Grove of the same evening at 8 o'clock. Let everybody come. Live questions will be discussed. Questions of vital interest at this time to the citizens of Clackamas County. Dr. Wilson is a forceful speaker. Come and hear him.

Don't you miss this

The exhibit of the Oregon Social Hygenic Society, which attracted so much attention and favorable comment in Portland, will be exhibited in the P. R. L. & P. Co.'s office building on Main Street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It is a wonderful exhibition. See it

J. Levitt is very ill at his home, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

L. D. Proctor, advance man for the Oklahoma Ranch wild west sho wand circus was in the city Tuesday, arranging for dates.

Mrs. John Adams, assistant librarian, who has been suffering from carbuncle of the instep for the past two weeks, is improving She has been spending the past week at the home of her son, Allen, in Portland.

WHAT DO VOTERS THINK OF THIS?

DARE NOT JUDGE BEATIE FACE VOTERS OF THE COUNTY ON THE CHARGES THAT ARE UP AGAINST HIM?

WANT NAMES TAKEN OFF LIST

Judge Makes Tour of a District and Petitioners Make Claim that Matter was Misrepresented to Them. A Petty Scheme that will Fail.

The expected tactics have developed in the recall defense, and the Enterprise announces that "AFTER A TOUR THROUGH THE DISTRICT seven signatures of the recall in district No. 52, known as Happy Hallow have asked that their names be taken from the recall petitions, and the Enterprise goes on to say there are many throughout the county "who are reported" (by Judge Beatie, no doubt) to "feel the same way." it is possible a wholesale cancellation of names may follow.

The names of those who have had the change of mind, after Judge Beatie's tour of the district, are listed by the Enterprise as follows:

Charles Babstock,
Lewis Becker
Frank Krause,
George Brookman
Otto Brookman
Joseph Rushford
H. W. Kanne.

The Enterprise says the facts were misrepresented to them when they signed he recall.

Mighty hard pressed when they resort to such tactics—don't you think so?

The object is to have sufficient names taken off the petition so hat an election cannot be held—o prevent the people from passing judgement on the charges of mismanagemnet and extravagance of the county court.

But any kid should know this is too petty and too illegal to work.

There was printed on the front page of he recall petitions the reasons for asking the recall, and any man who signed it could and should have known what those reasons were, and Judge Beatie will find that he can't go out and remove names from a petition by peddling a quantity of blue sky. When a man signs a legal petition the signature is as legal as to a promissory note, and that signature will stick.

But honest, men, isn't this a petty deal?

If Judge Beatie is afraid to face an election, let him resign. If he can go before the voters and convince them by facts and explanations that he is unjustly accused and change their minds, then all well and good.

But when he resorts to the expedient of trying to take regularly subscribed names from a petition to try to prevent an election—these tactics alone should be evidence enough that there was something rotten and every taxpayer in the county should find out what.

Asking that names be taken from a recall petition AFTER JUDGE BEATIE HAD MADE A TOUR OF THE DISTRICT, looks bad, very bad.

And the people will probably show the Judge what they think of it on August 16.

A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Chautauqua Out of Debt and With Funds on Hand for Improvement

Sunday closed the most successful Chautauqua session held in its long continued sessions, and the association is not now only in a position to pay every dollar of its indebtedness, but but to make needed improvements on the auditorium, add new permanent buildings to the grounds, and to be in shape to put on a splendid program of attractions next year.

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua is assured of a future permanency and greatness. For twenty years it has passed through the sunshine and showers, holding to its course, every year growing stronger and better, and now it has reached a point where it will for years to come, be the one Willamete Valley Chautauqua attraction.

Careful, heady management, doing all that could possibly be done with safety to the association, has brought it up to a state wide distinction, and its future looks rosy.

Secretary H. E. Cross should shake hands with himself. That assembly is his hobby. He has been signally successful in its management, and he has it where it will come easy from now on.

The Reason

Last week Rev. Henry Spiess went to the Enterprise with a communication for publication. The editor was absent, and he left the manuscript at this office with repuest that we deliver it. Again the Enterprise editor was absent, and we mailed it, with a personal letter of explanation.

The Enterprise published the personal letter with the comment and inference that the Courier editor dared not go to the Enterprise—and this is the place to laf.