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OREGON EQUITY NEWS QUIT KICKING AND BOOST Published every Friday in conjunc-tion with the "Courier" in the interest of the "Farmers' Society of Equity." Warehouse Plan Will Benefit All Far-The farmers af Oregon are working Have Next County Meeting Open To ogether. mers and Should Go. ADVERTISING Oregon City, Oregon, are organizing. July 15, 1913 rates given upon application. To the Editor :--The County Union meeting last Sat PUBLICITY COMMITTEE urday certainly emphasized the need what we have to sell. of hanging together first last and all M. J. Lazelle, Oregon City; R. C. Brodie, Canby; E. Ochlschloeger, Clackamas, R. No. 1. the time. We need more confidence in the men whom we choose to handle our business and more ability to keep fellow when we are organized. our attention centered on the larger SUBSCRIPTION Special Low discount to Any Man ho Farms. Any Man ho Farms. Any Man ho be allowed to push themwho Farms. selves between us and success. the right track. ADDRESS We have in the past heard a great deal of kick about a few small things all communications to M. J. Lazelle, Manager, Oregon City, Oregon. Call on Saturdays to see Editor. of no importance simply because a few men let these things obstruct headquarters and send some organitheir view of the progress we are well as all over Oregon. We should making. spread the gospel everywhere. For instance some people have been absolutely positive that the Equity Warehouse Company is due to fall. STATE OFFICERS The Courier has been adopted by President-Wm. Schulmerich of Consequently they are loudly lament-ing the five dallars invested in stock. Washington Co. Vice-President-Wm Grisenthwaite now the way to make it useful is for As a matter of fact each one of us the active members to use it. Use it enthusiasm will not deminish w just like you owned it and it was the novelty will have worn away. of Clackamas Co. Sec. Treas .- F. G. Buchanan of yours. Send in the Equity news from dollars in our effort to boost the Clackamas Co. your county union and your locals. Warehouse Company to success and Directors :- A. R. Lyman of Multconsider that we would only have a nomah Co; F. M. Hall of Columbia We can tell each other now what small start on the sum we will lose Co; P. H. McMahon of Yamhill Co; we are doing and propose things to in the years to come should the Equity be done. J. W. Smith of Clackamas Co; E. E. Warehouse actually fail. Hellyer of Washington Co. The President and Vice. President are direct-And look at the matter from the Dr. Withycombe of our State Agriother side we find that these chronic cultural College told us why we had enockers are themselves the only to rob our soil to get crops to sell visable obstacle laying between the and got so little for them we could CLACKAMAS COUNTY OFFICERS indertaking and success not afford to buy potash and nitrogen Some men have a great howl to to build up our soil and if this sys-Pres.-S. L. Casto of Carus Local raise about the price we pay for men to sit in the office. They are earning ers will become poorer and poorer and Vice. Pres.-J. H. Bowerman of Damascus Local. Sec. Treas.-F. G. Buchanan of Mt their pay so long as they are doing so will their farms. Pleasant Local. Directors :-- W. J. Bowerman of not a question of how much, but does Why should a farmers college be Sunnyside Local; J. C. Royer of Da- the man earn what he gets? It is cer- devoted to teaching lawyers and docmascus Local; Wm. Grisenthwaite of tainly cheaper to pay a man three tors. The president of our O. A. C. hundred dollars a month and have him tells us the legislature has so tied earn it than it is to pay another man fifty dollars for doing forty five dol-lars worth of work. We must have men large enough for the position and LOCAL OFFICERS OF CLACKA-MAS CO. then pay them accordingly. have a legislature committee who will Alberta-Pres. Jesse Mayfield. Sec. Ferris Mayfield, Springwater R. 1. It would appear much better for look after this. the men starting up co-operative Our board of directors have a lot of stores and warehouses in their wood Beaver Creek :- Pres. Fred Kamar-

ath; Sec. W. W. Harris, Oregon City sheds to help remedy and defects work before them and they are sup that may be found in the Warehouse posed to do this on their own expense Company. Instead of that each one without pay. There will be no money Canby:-Pres. Geo. Koehler; Sec. R. C. Brodie, Canby R. 3. must start his own ware house and do in the state treasury until a revival all possible harm by advertising the is inaugurated and new members are Carus :-- Pres. A. J. Kelnhofer; Sec. failures of the state union. It may brought in by the thousands. This rebe a cinch that the man who invests quires organizers and No. 1 organmoney in these propositions will not izers are scarce as our national of-Clackamas:-Pres. J. A. Sieben;

Sec. Frank Haberlach, Clackamas Oregon. Clackamas enough to do business for the whole Clackamas county has a business state. If they actually have the abil- agent and he has made extensive in- He is a failure. ity they should get out where their quiry and found a market for potatoes services will be of benefit to the and could dispose of 500 carloads this fall if we had them. Every county

July 21, 1913 Farmers all over the United States Editor Equity News:-As president of the County Union wish to express my appreciation of We are paying too much for what the manner in which the delegates and race. Others have disappeared. we have to buy and selling too cheap others took part in the proceedings of the meeting at Beaver Creek. The

EQUITY SPARKS

large attendence present was indeed We will have the power to set a few a pleasant surprise, as July is one of prices ourselves instead of the other the farmer's most busy months and front and is insisting on re-examining many of them feel that they cannot everything-religion, politics, business, sacrifice a single day at this time, and

others. It is a question in my mind which was the gainer, the one who Why should not our state board of made the venture and attended the directors co-operate with national meeting, or the one who stayed at home and reaped the hay. It surely am not afraid of any of them. zers into the state of Washington, as was a revelation to take note of the keenness and enthusiasm everywhere manifest. It is significant of the fact

think that many of the farmers are fully alive to the necessity of doing some the state union as the state organ, and thing to accomplish their complete emancipation. I only hope that our the active members to use it. Use it enthusiasm will not deminish when I would like to ask what our mem-

to be anything at all. bers think of making our next meeting an open one and inviting, yes urging every farmer in the county to but man is flying. Now a number of attend. Should this be agreeable to the majority I will make an effort to get a good speaker on farm co-operation. I will also endeavor to have through this tragic experience we are a musical program to relieve the business monotony.

As we had no invitation from any ocal to hold our next meeting would air as on the earth or the sea. invite the locals to send invitations to our board of directors who have the task of choosing the next meeting labor movement, the new woman moveplace. S. L. Casto.

THE OPTIMIST.

If we are looking for good we can will sift out the chaff from the wheat, generally find it. The universe itself and whatever contribution of good any is good. All we need to discover that fact is to relate ourselves to it in the

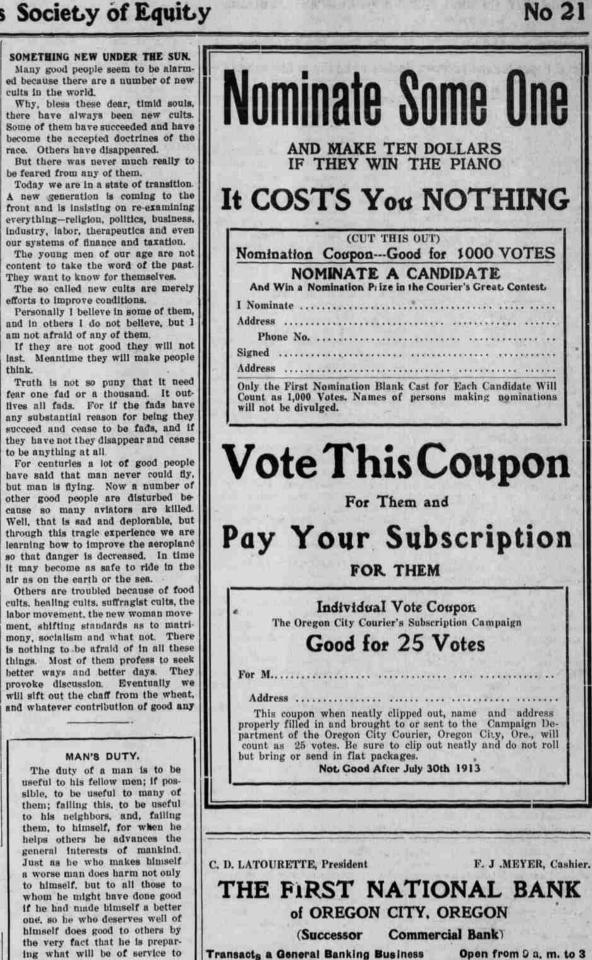
right way. Pessimism is usually a case of ingrowing egotism. The world has not treated us in the way we imagine we should be treated; hence we take a dyspeptic view of things generally. For the most part pessimism is sell advertised failure. When we think everything and everybody else is wrong people will conclude that we are wrong, and in so doing they will hit the sore spot.

I know a man who is always predicting dire calamities that never happen. The same man is forever talking of the things he once did.

He is a success.

He is also an optimist.

I know another man who lets the Some make the statement that the union should have a county business things he is doing now speak for them-State Union is not legal acording to agent and save every dollar you can selves.



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Eagle Creek:-Pres. W. G. Glover, Sec. C. C. Longwell, Barton R. 1. Highland Local-Pres. M. E. Kandle; Sec. S. S. Palmer. sufficient business to handle. The Laurel Ridge Local Union-Pres. G.

same reason applied to our locals C. Heiple; Sec. N. E. Linn, Estacada, Rt. 1. Logan:-Pres. W. E. Cromer; Sec.

P. M. Kirchem, Oregon City R. 2. ters and not at school houses. Macksburg:-Pres. C. D. Keesling, What a little optimism will do is

Sec. J. W. Smith, Aurora, R. 1. Maple Lane:-Pres. H. M. Robbins,

S. L. Casto, Oregon City R. 3.

John L. Gard, Oregon City R. 4.

W. S. Gorbett, Colton, Oregon.

H. T. Burr, Clackamas R. 1.

Clarkes :--- Pres. Albert Gasser; Sec.

Colton:-Pres. J. E. Sandall; Sec.

Damascus:-Pres. J. C. Royer; Sec.

local has offered its support to the Sec. G. F. Mighells, Oregon City R. 3. Warehouse Company. Previous to Mt. Pleasant:-Pres. P. W. Mere-Saturday, the members had been sub-iscted to the wails emanating from dith; Sec. F. G. Buchanan, Oregon jected to the wails emanating from City, Oregon.

whole.

New Era:-Pres. Aug. Staeheley; the facial apertures of the men who Sec. C. B. Riverman, Oregon City, R. are (so perniciously weilding their pedal appendages. Consequently all

Needy :-- Pres. J. D. Ritter; Sec. E. Werner, Aurora, R. 2.

Shubel:-Pres. Chas. A. Menke; of affairs, each one was anxious to Sec. Elmer Swope, Oregon City R. 4. Stone:-Pres. T. E. Brown; Sec. port to the proposition.

M. J. Byers, Clackamas R. 1. Sunnyside:—Pres. R. P. Grady; Sec. E. E. Oeslschlager, Clackamas R. only proposition that is big and

broad enough to do us any good. W. W. Harris. West Butteville :-- Pres. James Parett; Sec. J. R. Woolworth, Newberg, R. 2.

Wilsonville:-Pres. M. C. Young; Sec. R. B. Seely, Sherwood, R. 5.

Cut Out the Robber Cows

MINORITY RULE.

The fact that our government is now in the hands of a party which polled only a minority of the votes at the last election presents a problem of importance. This condition is not a new one, but it is attracting a great deal of attention all over the world. The imposition of the will of the majority upon a whole people is a doctrine in whose defense much has been and much may be said. But the imposition of the will of the minority upon the whole people cannot be justified in the same way. The solution which a great many wise men are looking upon with favor is some scheme of proportional representation which will give every party as much representation in the legislature as the number of its votes would entitle it to. Such a scheme would give every body of men of reasonable numbers holding some definite political doctrine at least some representation even though they might not be numerous enough to carry the elections in a single district.-Nicholas Murray Butler.

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In no system of farming is the advantage of bookkeeeping so necessary as in dairying and stock raising. It was brought ont some time ago that the average milch cow in the state of Minnesota did not pay her own way. It has been brought in the recent discussion of high prices in the east that

the average farmer gets no more return for conducting a dairy industry than the value of the manure pile. This manure pile which he surveys as his net profits at the end of each year must go back to the land to continue dairying another year for the same results. Dairying for the manure pile is bad business, and is too prevailent, but the farmers themselves don't know it, in the vast majority of cases. In every herd there are "robber" cows that produce 99cent dollars or even 75-cent dollars. There is only one way to catch these robber cows with the goods on them, and that one way is in bookkeeping. Many dairymen have adopted a system of records for each cow, and they are the dairymen who are getting rich while their brothers are growing poorer every year.

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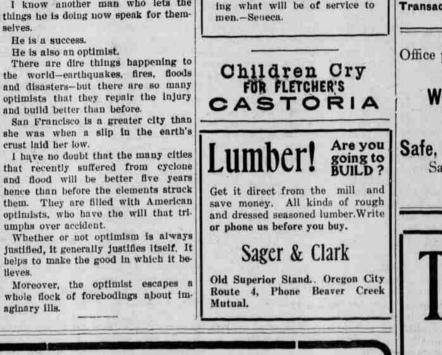
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the equity standard. What is the dif- for the farmer. The farmer is ference whether it is made up of three most important man in American inor five counties so long as we have dustry.

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at all stores. umphs over accident. DON'T use a cough medicine containing opium or morphine. They con-stipate the bowels and do not cure were rather dubious. However, after stipate being enlightened as to the real state of affairs, each one was anxious to label and if the medicine contains lieves.

Moreover, the optimist escapes a these harmful opiates refuse it. Fol-ey's Honey and Tar Compound conwhole flock of forebodings about imtains no opiates, is healing and sooth- aginary ills. ing. Huntley Bros. Co.

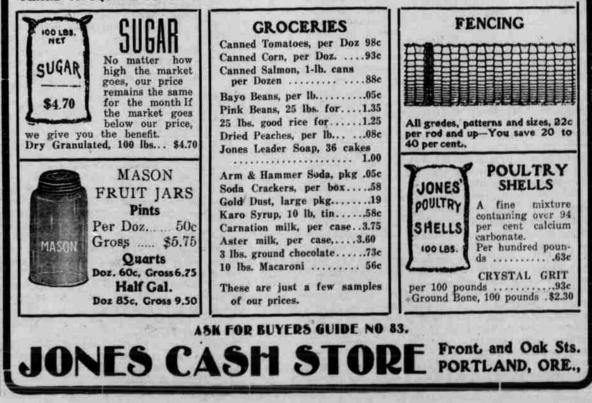


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