ANENT THE RECALL

What a Union Mills Writer Thinks of the Outcome

The election has come and gone and some of our county officers went with it, giving in to the butter maker and hayseed. A fair shake. Ye scribe heard a remark a few days before election that only feeble-minded and Socialists would vote for the recall. Happy to say that they were in the majority.

When Beatie gets ready to down Brown, hem ust remember that there are a few old rusty nickels out in these diggins that are ready to roll Brown's way.

We wonder how the latest joke is coming on in the Enterprise.

Rah, Rah, for Brown, Olds, Dimick and the "Hull Bunch."

The Equityites, the Grangeites, the Socialites, the Feeble-mindedites, and other ites must have made a grandstand play August 16 from the cry the Oregonian sends up.

As the bad man from Borneo, whose characters have been gathered in from the four corners of the Globe, have won the race, we are wondering what little old tune the Enterprise will have to cackle to now.

For the love of Mike, Brown, have Brownell write you a new subscription for that stomach trouble.

As no items have been seen in the Courier from these diggins, I will let the outside world know that we are still on the map.

The crops are good. Some hay was damaged in the early part of the season, but things are on the hum at the present time, and its to be hoped that the weather will continue good for some time yet.

We Union Millites are going to have a new schoolhouse, as everything is under way after a long time of winding and unwinding of red tape.

DAMASCUS

Harvesting is now in full blast, and threshermen report a good yield, especially in oats.

The potato crop is now as large in this neighborhood as it was last year.

Herman Ritzan bought a new clover cutter and engine. Herman is always up-to-date.

Wonder when our road supervisor is going to put crushed rock on the worst stretch of road in our district? It is from Damascus to the Theodore Schmidt place. We understand that the 10 mill special road tax is nearly all blown in, although it was the understanding at the time the levy was made that this identical piece of road was to be attended to. Please give us an explanation, Mr. Cook, through the columns of the Oregon City Courier. Your answer or explanation is demanded.

Some very long faces were visible on our street last Sunday. We wonder why?

The people around here think that Ed Olds hit the nail on the head in exposing our former County Court. Well, the returns look that way.

The writer of this—although not being in sympathy with the recall movement, now believes that it is really to the best interest of the taxpayers that this change has taken place, provided, however, that the promises made before the election are carried into effect.

There are several things that need looking after, Judge Anderson and Commissioner J. W. Smith, one of the most important being the overhauling of our road supervisors. Weed out the drones that have been fattening on the taxpayers' money and disregarding the wishes of the people, no matter who they are or whom it hits, and retain those that have been found efficient and have made good.

From a new subscriber to the Courier,

RECALL OBSERVATIONS

Twilight Correspondent's Comments on the Outcome, and Why

(Omitted from Last Issue.)

Well say, didn't we scoop 'em! I suppose the women are blamed for the recall election going as it did. Mr. Ex-Judge Beatie blames the light ballot for his defeat. We are sorry his friends did not come out and serve him, but we are inclined to think if the Enterprise and Brownell had not worked for him his chances would have been better. But here's good wishes for all and hopes for the future, and that no recall will ever be needed.

John Gillett and John Roppel have gone to the mountains on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Maggie Harrington and Mrs. Pooler returned Monday from a visit with their brother at Estacada.

Mr. Rosenbaum is painting his residence.

Mr. Confer has moved to his place down town and Henry Brandt will occupy the residence at the cemetery, where he has taken up the duties of sexton.

Mrs. Mautz is now very low, and no hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Maggie Currin and little Marion have returned home from a pleasant visit at Salem.

Wm. Jones of Mulino, visited his mother, Mrs. Roehl last week.

Lizzie Stromeyer is quite sick at her home on Pearl Street with symptons of typhoid fever.

Mr. Weston has moved into Roy Campbell's house on Molalla Avenue. Mr. Campbell and family left for their homestead in Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Haun has her little cottage about completed on Roosevelt St., and will move in this week.

Next week will be the beginning of the hop pickers' movement out to the different yards for a good time gathering in the shekels.

Postmaster Antoine Deloria, Gardner, Mich., speaks for the guidance of those troubled with kidney and bladder irregularities, and says "From my own experience I can recommend Foley Kidney Pills. My father also was cured of kidney disease, and many neighbors were cured by Foley Kidney Pills."
For sale by Huntley Bros. Co.

Good Reason for His Enthusiasm.

Whea n man has suffered for several days with colic diarrhoea or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially is this the case of a severe attack when life is threatened. Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never fails. Sold by Huntley Bros. Co.

THE 1913 CROSS OF GOLD.

AND THE MODERN METHOD OF LEGAL CRUCIFIXION

John Stark's Caustic Comments on Today's Slavery

You have heard that literature is printed on the backs of advertisements. There are times when it seems that advertisements are in themselves high class literature. Such an occasion was presented recently in the advertisement of a local bank in one of the prominent local papers, which I will reproduce in part, hoping the publishers will not send in a bill for space, for if they do, they will need to take their pay in frosted squash, when "the fodder is in the shock."

The ad reads: "In that year (1871) $800 was deposited. Compound interest had increased the $800 to $2,300, $1,500 clear velvet to the depositor, money he didn't have to turn his finger over for." Do you see anything wrong in that arrangement of getting something for nothing? If the depositor doesn't have to turn over his finger for it who does?

Now you may think that dollars are male and female, that by putting them together they will bring forth nickles, dimes and quarters, which ultimately grow up into great round dollars. The writer at present writing is not in a position to make the experiment, but no doubt you are; so just build a little pen for a pair of dollars, and report the outcome, and if successful, please give us the various stages of the encieunte dollars.

If the depositor does not turn a finger over for the increase, someone must sweat for it. If in the process of commercial transactions someone gets some thing for nothing, then it surely follows that someone somewhere, must give up that something for nothing. There is no Alladin's lamp in industry, all things not created in the primeval state must require labor to produce. Let us say instead of dollars that 800 bushels of wheat are deposited. How long would it stay in the granary before there would be more wheat? You know that in a year's time vermin would destroy some, and from many unseen causes you would fall short. Yet, after all, dollars are a sight draft on wheat or other necessities of life.

Getting something for nothing may be accomplished by the process of inheritance, if you have had the foresight to become a child of persons of wealth; broadly speaking, by gift; thru beggary or theft. Those are the three fundamental methods. Interest, rent and profit are the three commercial methods of obtaining something for nothing in a so-called business way, which is final analysis is the only legal, or to use a synonomous term, respectable way of stealing. I have no apology to make for such seeming harsh words, as I may use, but an explanation is due you; it is this way. My knowledge of the Queen's English is rather limited, that I use such simple words as I can comprehend. I am possessed of a dictionary, but don't understand it well enough to find pretty, meaningless words, calculated not to shock the refined sensibilities of people who eat their bread in the sweat of their brother's face.

I do not mean to say the interest eater is morally different from any one else; the payer of interest for instance, in fact there are people who live by that process of absorption, who realize the immorality of the act, yet are in fact helpless, being a rule established by society. These are only sharers in a social wrong and by some accident are its benificiaries. As there are more borrowers than lenders, this being a country of majority rule, it is up to us to change the rule of society and whenever we do note hange the rule it is because of the hope so temptingly held out to us that some day we may turn into the thief, then we will kick the golded jade in the ribs. We hope to do others, even as they have done us, only more so.

That brings me to what is commonly accepted as the most ancient history and law of man. If I a mnot mistaken the Mosaic law forbade interest except you may soak the ignorant foreigner. Of course we all believe and approve the Bible and we swear by it and make long faces about it once a week, but business is business and we are in an advanced age, when it comes to our daily bread affairs during the six days.

Sentiment is fine dope when we get our Sunday togs on. I am not informed about the habits of the citizens who conduct this particular bank and it is not unlikely that they will applaud the story of the carpenter driving the money changers from the temple; however the local followers of the meek and the lowly is not running any cat o' nine tail factory, for he has in mind, the outcome of that heroic drama.

He is not going to spoil the original by any imitation foolishness, not this hot weather. Wait untill it is cooler and in the meantime we will count the election returns.

There is no fun in carrying up your own cross up the steep hill and should one break down under it some Simon, coming from the field, upon which the banker or other interest taker holds a mortgage, could be "persuaded" to pack the blamed thing in the "interest of law and order."

"They do not nail people to the cross these days," you say. Well perhaps not just as you understand the word nail. Did you ever go where men were engaged in ditch digging? Well, if you looked about carefully you would see soemthing which resembled a cross somewhat. It is usually the inanimatec ompanion of a shovel. How would you like to be nailed to that for ten hours in the hot sun? No thank you, we will not start anything just now. Wait until we have a more convenient season.

In the meantime we will pretend that the barefooted Wanderer about the Sea of Galillee was just giving us the "bum jolly" about the bread and butter question and the trip up to Golgatha was a piece of high class vaudeville stunt, pulled off by the Son of God to keep our celluloid souls from the fire. That when he taught us that prayer about our daily bread and "forgive our debts" he was merely talking thru his hat. Then we will not make a nuisance of ourselves and disturb "business" or frighten the shy dove "prosperity" and incidentally not blister any shovel handles.

In a paper lying before me I find this item: "The earnings during the calendar year of 1912 aggregated the stupendous sum of $3,304,000,000." This is reported about the corporations of these United States, the sum said to be above all expenses and exceeds all former records by four hundred millions. All of this in the language of the bank ad. is "clear velvet." All of it goes to the pockets, not of the workers, but to the shirkers. You see how interest and profit takes out of the dish without putting anything in, is in my simple language "just stealin."

As a little side excursion let me take you back to the wheat. You can, by your own efforts create more wheat by the simplest farming process. But I would not advise you to make any dollars, unless you are hiring a Judge by the year, and a competent lawyer during good behavior. You see money is a creature of society and has a public function. It is therefore entirely contrary to the genius of society to permit money to be used for exploitation purposes. But while society, that is the government, makes the money it permits individuals and associates of individuals within society to manipulate the public utility for private gain. All of this gain is again at the expense of others, a larger number of individuals.

This point of view is strange to most people, yet if you will follow out the study the conclusion will prove the correctness of the viewpoint. Take the public highway for example. We may all use it, but no-one may exploit any one by controlling it. The nearest approach is thru the streetcar systems of cities, which however is not a deadly parallel and even that will soon fire away municipal ownership. Perhaps some of you will remember the war made against "turn pikes" in Kentucky about twenty years ago, where tollgates and buildings were destroyed, until finally the pike company gave up and pikes became public in fact. Similarly the banks may be said to privately control a public utility and exploit the public in general thru exploiting individuals and also the organized public in its various political departments. Even the federal government becoming a borrower of the very money of which the sovereign state is the only creator. It is a condition that is illogical and would be impossible to comprehend, were it not a recognized policy, that certain individuals or associates of individuals direct public affairs for private gain. At the same time the common person has grown up not to question the acts of the government as he wrongly comprehends the acts of public officials.

We are all born in debt, regardless of our personal economic circumstances, for the public debt in its various departments are a charge against all of us, even tho we may possess the evidence of such debts, bonds being the usual form, as our personal property. The greatest debts to us no doubt are that part owed by transportation agencies. The amount of which I have not at hand, but the usual charge is that this enormous debt has been juggled so that the debt is many times larger than the actual outlay. Be that as it may, we are confronted with the problem of paying interest on that indebtedness which is constantly increasing and a solution must be found. The only logical one is for the public to confiscate the franchises granted by the public to these corporations and take over the property with their public function and operate them in the interest of all the people. At which time all debts against these properties will be cancelled. There is no other way. If you think there is, take this bank advertisemnt for a basis and with a pencil figure out the logical termination of a debt, say ten billion dollars, and you will soon see that it is a case of die dog, or eat the hatchet.

John F. Stark

TWILIGHT

It is reported that the health officers of Gladstone have requested Manager Freytag to cut the weeds in his garden.

The Scheer and Nash families leave shortly for tthe hop fields and will be the only hop pickers from this neighborhood.

Just what benefit accrues to the agriculturist from Secretary McAdoo's distribution of fifty million dollars among the bankers of the country is difficult to explain. My understanding is that the United States government will derive about two per cent from the banks for the use of this money, and in turn the goodly farmers may gain possession of some of it, on good collateral to put up as security plus seven or eight per cent. Truly it has been said that to him that hath it shall be given, but to he that hath not what little he has shall be taken from him. If the government honestly is desirous of extending it to the great mass of the common people why not add another clause or two to the postal savings act and relet moneys received from that source, as a rate of interest slightly in excess of that paid, on good farm security, cutting out the middle man or banker, who invariably demanded his pound of flesh.

We are still old-fashioned and don't yet know how a women gets into a hobble skirt, unless she imitates the sterner sex from climbing in from the top.

Arrangements have been made by the school board for brightening up the school buildings with a coat of paint, both outside and in. White will be the color used with but little trimming.

John Bradl is erecting a new barn on his premises.

The erection of dairy buildings on the property recently purchased of Wm McCord by Mr. Boss is being rushed to completion. An up-to-date dairy will be provided for, and the promoters hope to occupy the premises by October 1st.

Wm. Mattoon is further improving his home-place by the building of an addition to his barn.

Thomas Kelland and J. M. Jack contemplate an up-to-date water service on their ranches, to include bath tubs. Now watch Mt. Pleasant folks shiver.

The annual election of officers will occur at a meeting to be held by the Look Pleasant Club next Monday evening. There are three candidates for President and the rivalry them and it is becoming interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Meindl spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs G. M. Lazelle.

For some unknown reason China Pheasants are not so plentiful in this vicinity as last year. It is to be regretted that better protection can not be given them, for at least a few more years.

U'Ren's proposed exemption of pensional property from taxation to the amount of $1500 promises to become popular in this community, yet the same people could not look kindly on his single tax advocacy a year ago. It is crawl before you walk with the most of us.

Spud excavation will soon be on us, and Oregon City market quotations papers claim they are worth 75 cents say "nothing doing." Still Portland to $1.25 per cental.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Meier of Conley recently celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, some fifty folks suprising them on that occasion, presenting them with a bag of gold and a wedding feast. Mrs. Henry Scheer, their daughter, and family from this community were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Dodds spent Sunday with relatives at Canby.

THAT TEAM OF MULES

A Man from Missouri Tells of the Where and Whyfore

Editor Courier:—

We taxpayers of Mt. Pleasant are a little interested in that little team of mules referred to in your last issue as conveying the ladies down the hill to the polls on our famous election day.

We are from Misourj as most of the mules are from there, and have a charactaristic of having to be shown.

I submit a few figures just to show the little mules who pay for their strenuous exertions on election day.

The owner of the little donkies also owns 18 acres of improved land assessed at 83 and a half dollars per acre and two parcels of improved land join this on one side assessed at $129. 16 and two thirds, and $120. per acre. The owners do not run excursions on election day.

On the other side are two parcels assessed at $100 and $120 per acre. And these men do not run free excursions on election day. The owner of these little mules once upon a time owned a rock fence, but he sold it and it now reposes centrally located on one of our county roads and thereby hangs a tale.

Any intelligent Missouri mule can readily understand why such is expected of him on election day when he is properly shown.

P. W. Meredith

Sometimes the symptoms of kidney nnd bladder trouble are so plain no one can mistake them Bachache, weak and lame back with soreness over the kidneys, sharp pains, rheumatism, dull headache, and disturbed sleep, are all indications of a trouble that Foley's Kidney Pills will relieve quickly and permanently Try them. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co.

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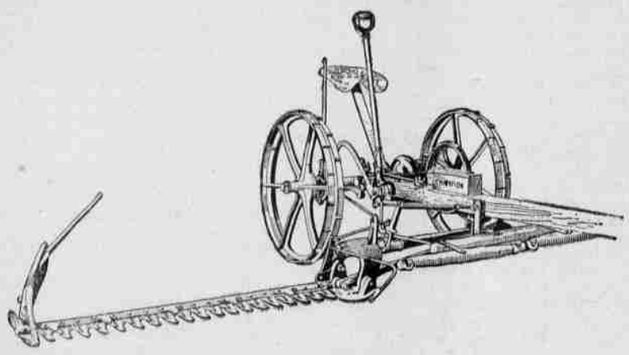
The Mower, Rake and Binder shown below are "3 of a kind" the kind that will make you smile with satisfaction when you use them for they will give you service, real service—honest service—full measure for every cent you pay for them *That We Guarantee*



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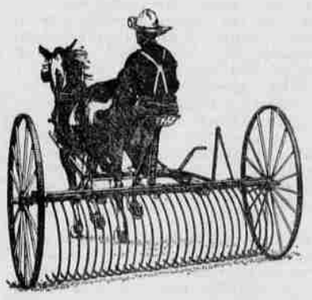

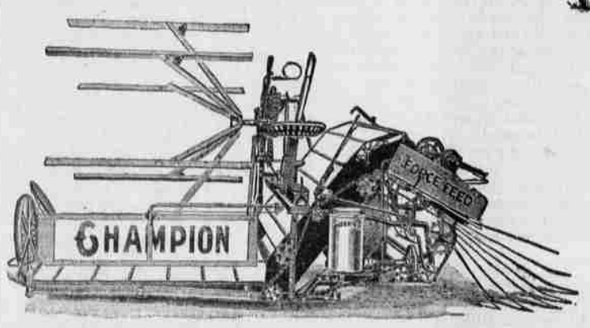

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Pendleton, Ore. Aug. 23. 1913

At the Pendleton Round Up, September 1, 12 and 13, will be seen in action one hundred head of the most famous bucking horses in the world, including Angel, Long Tom, Rambling Sam, Whistling Annie, Hotfoot, Whirlwind and others. Sharkey, the famous Belgrade bucking bull that has never been ridden over seven seconds, Loving Louise, the unexpurgated original bucking milch cow, the two bucking buffaloes and other Round Up stock. These are the property of the Round Up and represent an investment of

and are used no place in the world except at the Pendleton Round Up. Other places giving Wild West Shows advertise that they have secured some or all of the Pendleton stock. But they have not and cannot. Even the long-horn Texas steers are not sold for beef until they are too old to give the bull-dogger and roper a run for their money and in the meantime they wax fat in the Round Up pastures.

THE BEST PAIN KILLER.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve when applied to a cut, bruise, burn or scald, or other injury of the skin will im- Chamberlain of Clinton, Me., says:— "It robe cuts and other injuries of their terrors. As a healing remedy it's equal don't exist." Will do good for you. Only 25c at Huntley Bros.

Oregon Equity News

Farmers, control your market!

Other organizations are doing it now and taking their pay.

It is on account of the greed of other organizations that we are forced to organize.

The Equity Society farmers are forging to the front and gradually assuming the responsibilities as intelligent producers.

In stock companies, formed by farmers co-operatively all profits should be paid for labor and raw material and none for dividends. Now how many Equity members see the big point? It means success or failure.

Another thing is that expenses must be kept down to the profits of the business and if it should happen that the expenses should run above,

The great drouth in the Mississippi Valley is even worse than the big daily papers report, because the real estate men and other promoters suppress the news.

Market manipulators like to report big crops so they can buy Uncle Rubes whole crop for less than it is worth and sell it to the consumer for more than it is worth, and pocket the difference.

The Mexican situation is very grave at present. England, France and Germany have a hand deep into this matter and the very wealthy citizens of those countries and the U. S. have bought or otherwise secured control of everything in Mexico worth having and now are very anxious that their governments defend not the lives of humans, but their dividends. We hope for peace.

Just to illustrate what organization can do I cite you to Umatilla County, Oregon. They have the Farmers' Union there and have elevators and say they have saved their members $150,000, lasty ear.

Up in Washington this Farmers' Union claims to have secured from 5 to 16 cents per bu. more for wheat than farmers, not members of the organization.

The consumer is complaining about the high cost of living and the farmer is complaining about the market price being so low that it does not pay pay to produce. And the Agricultural Department is going to investigate and report. They have a market division now, and we want to have them report. It will be for those who do not believe in it now.

Have you read in our big dailies of late how there is a shortage of beef and the price of beef on the block went up? Then you turn to the market page and it tells you the drouth has forced farmers to sell their cattle and too many on the market, and the price went down. Do you organized farmers see the point?

We organized farmers want justice and nothing short of this will do us, and we want you to get that. We have lawyers in Oregon City good, bad, and indifferent, the same as farmers, but we get no justice when courts re-try cases on technicalities. We have read of cases going from the lower courts up to thes upreme court as many as seven times, before it could be decided on the merits of the case. Now what we want is a law that will not permit of appeals and retrials on account of a coma getting in the wrong place. Get it so the jury can say whether the party is guilty or not guilty, and save millions of dollars to the taxpayers. No, the lawyers will be against it. See?

We have a good deal of praise for President Wilson for uncovering so much graft, rather than covering it up as Taft did.

And we also want to criticize him for standing by his attorney, M. Reynolds in the California white slave cases. We believe Attorney McNab was right. Wilson of the Labor Department and W. J. Bryan seemed to favor the accused, and it looks like their only reason was that the parties accused were wealthy politicians. They must remember we demand only justice.

And Mr. Bryan can't live on twelve thousand per year. And itc osts us $200,000 to support the White house. Our late Jewish secretary of the navy spent $60,000 per year to live in Washington, D.C. Mr. Taft spent $17,000 per year when he was Secretary of War.

This looks too much like the old time kings, lords, earls and barons of long ago. Too much aristocracy about this for old Uncle Hayseed. Farmers are not going to be the tax payers and monkeys for this kind of a show much longer. "I told you so."

Farmers organizations are spreading all over the United States rapidly and their influence is being felt politically. The Equity Society is not a political party but an organization to remedy the evils of our present market system. But if the manipulators of the markets manipulate our politics we can take a hand occasionally.

Why does the United States bring is thousands of workmen every year when we already have millions of idle men? Why doesn't Oregon City build those hitching racks? Why does a Republican paper and lawyers work so hard to elect a Democratic judge? Why do we put our most successful farmers running real estate offices?

How does Canada, Spain and several other countries get along without navies? Why does so much No. 2. wheat go into our elevators and all that comes out is No. 1? Why do we have a legislature to make laws when a judge can stop the sheriff from enforcing them, with an injunction?

We have heard a good deal of late about money to move crops. The drouth in the middle west has already attended to part of this work and what is left to harvest the farmer can move with his team and wagon just like he always did. It is the speculator that is making all this noise about elastic currency.

In other states we read of some live county business agents. Idaho is all alive and doing things, even down in Alabama they employ the Equity plan and are reaping profits from their crops the first time in several years. Oregon is progressing but cannot keep the same pace with Idaho.

The Courier feels very proud over its first political victory, especially so since it has attracted so much attention over the State. Editor Brown steps around as prould as a farmer boy with his first pair of copper toed boots, and all the time he is busy giving the credit to the ladies and other good workers.

Now that the organization work is all in the hands of our State Board we expect things doing in "Old Oregon" before many moons. All organizers should have a commission from National headquarters and a contract with our State Board to be a legal organizer, and collect commissions due them

Each local is entitled to a township organizer and should elect one Each county is entitled to one or more appointed by the county board and applications for state work should be made to the state officers.

As soon as the state board can agree on terms of contract and other features of a system applicants will be notified.

The National officers of the Equity are working on a plan to unite all farmers' organizations into one federation which will contain the Equity system of reporting and marketing all crops from a centralized head to prevent one market being glutted and another go bare of produce, and also prevent us from competing with each other on the same market like the different apple growers associations do sometimes. We are fast nearing the point where the price can be set by our own organization instead of the Board of Trade.

Meredith.

A WAREHOUSE PLAN

Mr. Schmilke Offers a Suggustion that he Thinks Looks Good

Editor Courier:—

I hereby submit to you for publication a plan adopted by the Mountaindale Local of Washington Co., Oregon.

I will say that if this plan is adopted by the State Board of Directors, it will help to maintain the clearing house in Portland.

The following is the plan:

At the last meeting of Mountaindale local a plan was discussed which may have an important bearing on the Equity Clearinghouse in Portland. It is that each new member hereafter pay $7.00 a year as dues, $5.00 being for a share in the Warehouse Association and $2.00 as the regular local dues.

The warehouse is the most important feature of the Equity system and until it is fully developed the full benefits of the system cannot be realized. Like everything else it costs money to run it, and in Oregon, where the society has recently been organized, it must be kept on its feet.

As an example: at present crops are being harvested, but so far there have been little going through the warehouse.

Everybody is busy harvesting and helping one another now, although the members of Washington Co. are commencing to send their produce to the Warehouse with good results. One member reported that he had sold his cordwood through the warehouse agent at a better figure than he was offered by the wood-jobbers.

Some believe that with every member hereafter becoming a stockholder of one share, a working fund can be secured and the membership at the same time will take a more personal interest in the business.

Mountaindale Local is enthusiastic to have the stock plan adopted. This will come up at the next meeting of the County Board in October, with the view to adopt the above plan.

J. Schmitke
Banks, Oregon.

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