

Oregon Equity News

LOGAN
The meeting of Harding Grange on the 6th was an interesting one though the attendance was not large, but it was good for this time of year, 23 being the reported number. The lecturer, Mrs. L. L. Kirchem, hustled up a good impromptu programme, which included a discussion on grange work and on the principal topic for the month: "Contributing Causes of the High Cost of Living." As usual the cost of high living had considerable attention, but monopolized combinations in restraint of trade and control of public utilities was given by one speaker as the principal thing in elevating expenses.

Past master, Louis Funk occupied the Master's chair and Mrs. H. S. Anderson attended to the secretary's duties, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Slopier. Mahala A. Gill announced that the Juvenile Fair will be held on Sept. 29th and the use of the grange hall was granted for the occasion. A daughter, weighing ten pounds, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Brown last week. A. M. Kirchem, L. H. Kirchem and Arthur L. Funk have gone on a surveying job. Arthur Funk intends to attend the O. A. C. at Corvallis this fall. The Gerber and Anderson machines have gone to baling and threshing this week in Gresham-Troutdale country. J. C. Kirchem and family were in the mountains recently and returned with 40 gallons of huckleberries. We are pleased to hear the announcement that the piers of the Logan-Barton bridge will be built this fall. Some plowing is being done and the recent fine rains seem to have wet the ground clear down. Rev. E. A. Smith held services here last Sunday. Many wagons have been around with peaches of several grades and prices, mostly above city prices. Potatoes are said to be not a first-class crop this year.

CLARKES
Mrs. C. H. Bergman and children went hop-picking last week. Mrs. Berry and daughter are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. E. A. Cummins and family for a short time. G. Marquardt and daughter Elda, were in town last week. Adolph Haag from Idaho, visited his father, Mr. C. Haag last week Miss Ida Haag went to Idaho with her brother last Saturday. Mrs. Oscar Hoel visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Lee and family last week. Rev. Alfred, from Salem, preached in the English M. E. church last Sunday. David Moehke is thrashing for J. Tallman. Mr. Mayfield thrashed for Mr. Marshall last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxson went hop-picking last week.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING
That's some dress you've got on, little girl—it sure is. That delicate, clinging, crinkly stuff is the prettiest thing on the store colors; that silk Persian sash of many colors so gracefully swathed about the centre section of your anatomy would knock the spots off Joseph's coat. You are corrected and tailored according to the most extreme model in the advance August fashion books. But your neck is too low and your sleeves are too short, and your skirt is far and away tighter than skirts ever were meant to be. And that graceful slit exposing your dainty left ankle shows a stocking above your pump that is almost transparent enough to read through. And you haven't any more petticoat than a rabbit, you know you haven't. Oh, you're some swell, you are. Have you noticed how the loafers about the street rubber away as you trip demurely on your way to the uplift lectures? And have you been thinking, little foolish one, that they were rubbering out of pure admiration? Ask your brother about it. If he's got any sense he'll tell you some things that are hard on your vanity but good for your soul. And if you've got any sense, you'll take his word for it; you'll lay that dress away and don something that's wide enough around the bottom to allow room for two petticoats and one pair of legs. For there never was a dress designed, little girl, that is half so beautiful as a young girl's modesty.—Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Can't Afford to have Kidney Trouble
No man with a family to support can afford to have kidney trouble, nor need he fear it with such a remedy as Foley Kidney Pills. An honest medicine, safe and reliable, costing little, but doing much good. Foley Kidney Pills eliminate backache and the rheumatism, tone up the system and restore normal action of kidneys and bladder.—Huntley Bros. Co.

To Can Corn Without Cooking in the Jars
Editor Courier:—As so many have asked for my recipe for canning corn I am sending it to the paper so others may try it, as it is so much less work than the old way of cooking in the jars. Put 9 cups corn, 2 cups water, 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup salt. Put mixture in granite pan, cook ten minutes after it begins to boil. Use NEW rubbers and fill jar to overflowing. Seal boiling hot, and set jars away on their tops in dark, cool place. When wanted for use turn out in large dish, pour on cold water, stir a few times, drain off about a couple of times. Prepare as fresh corn. Do not be alarmed if salt should gather around edge of lid, if it does not leak it will be all right, as the salt sometimes comes from the salty liquid on the rubbers when filling. Be sure to fill jars brim full. I have used this recipe for four years without losing a jar. I use the old style "Mason" jar with screw top. Mrs. Eva L. Critser. R. D. 2, Box 26, Canby, Ore.

To Keep Pumpkin
To one quart of pumpkin cooked dry add one and a half cups sugar, one-half cup molasses, one teaspoon each of ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Cook well together and stir thoroughly. Fill jolly glass when cool and cover with paraffine. (Being sure to use enough to seal air-tight.) For one pie use one glass pumpkin, one egg, one tablespoon melted butter and one cup of milk. The above is another one of my pet recipes. Mrs. Eva L. Critser.

Mother of Eighteen Children
"I am them other of eighteen children and have their raise of doing more work than any young woman in my town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffering. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to anyone in Boone Mill or vicinity and they will vouch for what I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by Huntley Bros. Co.

The Viewpoint
The pitiful pig in the sty May suppose that the patch of the sky Which it seems as it looks from the place Wherein is narrowly pent, Comprises the sky's whole extent. The man who has never strayed far From where his poor interests are, May think the small spot where he sits, With never a thrill and a smile, Is the world's widest realm and contains All that may be counted worth while. Get your letterheads and envelopes printed with the name of your farm or them. The Courier will make them cheap for you.

POINTED POINTERS
Some Sayings that Will Make You Think Some
A person carrying a card certifying membership in the gospel peddlers' union was convicted by a jury in Portland on a charge of "mashing," but no penalty was imposed. Now his friends seek to expunge the court record of the case. The recording angel will please take notice and do likewise. The claim is made that the good man did not mean any harm, but was only "indiscreet." Perhaps he wants to go to Congress or at least has heard of Lafferty's re-election. At worst, it seems that he only violated the Eleventh Commandment: Thou shalt not be found out.

You no doubt are aware that the government thru the Secretary of the Treasury, has distributed fifty million for the benefit of the farmers' and of course you got yours. No? Well that's strange indeed, for I am sure that is what the papers said. Perhaps you will say that it was given to the banks and the banks, oh they want to loan it out to the mosquitoes on good security and a nice rate of interest. Then it would come to an un-informed man like me, it was all for the good of the banks. You see it pays to have a friend at court. Also there are less than 8,000 national banks in the country, they have more influence with governmental policies than the millions of farmers, yet the farmers will throw their ragged hats in the air if they hear Congress will put a new tariff on prunes. Not so with the bankers. They get after the goods and get them.

Resolution of Condolence
Whereas, The Great Master has taken from our midst our beloved sister Rose Mautz, be it, Resolved, That in the death of Sister Mautz, Maple Lane Grange has lost a faithful Chaplain, a worthy and honorable member, and the husband and children a loving wife and mother, and the community an ever helping hand, be it, Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved husband, a copy to the County paper and Grange Bulletin and a copy spread on the minutes of Maple Lane Grange. Anna G. Lewis, W. S. E. Lewellen, Olive A. Swallow. Committee.

Work Going Forward
A new Local was organized at the Crescent School house last Saturday. Sixteen members were present. Mr. N. J. W. Eichner, township organizer for that district, has been at work for some time there among the farmers and it is due largely to his efforts that the local was brought about. State Secretary F. G. Buchanan, and Mr. L. Vierhus were present at the meeting and assisted with the organization. They found a very enthusiastic and progressive gathering of farmers. It is certain that this will be one of the active societies of this county.

Marion County
Organization work is going on rapidly in Marion Co., under the direction of Organizer Wolfson. Locals have been formed in that county at the following points: Aurora, Butteville, Silverton, Pratum, Brooks, North Salem, and Woodburn. St. Paul is to be organized in the near future and a meeting will be held at Woodburn soon, to organize a county, and that city will probably be the county headquarters for the organization.

Caught a Bad Cold
"Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure how he was going to die. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely." For sale by Huntley Bros. Co.

When in town call at the Courier office and let us tell you what it will cost to have the name of your farm printed on your letterheads and city envelopes. A little advertising will pay you big interest on the money invested.

Editorial: The Warehouse Co.
The Warehouse Co. reports a daily increase of business. This is very encouraging considering the time of the year. A vast majority of farmers have been busy harvesting and have had but little marketing to do. Such a start should be sufficient to induce every farmer who has failed to join the organization to do so at once. Now is the time when the most good can be accompanied by joining. There may be some who think that the organization should be strengthened. But let the entire membership boost by doing as much business as possible through the company and there is no doubt that we shall carry the undertaking through. At the same time we will be creating a magnet that will attract more members than an army of organizers could do should we let the undertaking fail. Should it fail through lack of support by the present membership, the failure would mean the suicide of the F. S. E. in this state. Where could we turn to find farmers willing to join an organization that could not stand back of its own business? It makes no difference whether we are working in exact accord with the equity plan or not so long as we have a plan that will succeed under the particular conditions that we have here. The Mountaineer local has the spirit that means success. All things considered, there is left but one successful plan and that is support the Warehouse company to the very limit. Let it fail and we lose the company as well as knocking the props out from under the society in this state. W. W. H.

Boiled water has a flat taste on account of loss of air. Let it stand in shallow pans for 24 hours away from fire and dirt and it will retain its air and have its original taste restored.

The farmer contends with floods, and droughts, insect enemies, plant and animal diseases. He has to work year in and year out in cold and rain, snow and the blistering heat to prepare the earth, plant, tend and harvest the crops on which life depends and has to take the price offered by agents of organized profit takers and when he buys his necessities he has to pay the price set by the same gang. This kind of a system has made a slave of the American farmer for others and who in all the big business would defend him? Nobody. He must depend on his own efforts with his neighbors in cooperation and the Equity Society has the plan to put the farmer in the lead.

"Art is the limit of the man. Ort in toto is the limit of the age. Art cannot be taught—it must be felt. It is born of those impulses that are progeny of experiences. It must inhere in the individual. You cannot analyze a dream, neither can you analyze art, which is the product of a dream. Life is a current of dreams, yet all dreams are real. The dreamer is an idealist—poet. His consciousness reaches the outer limits of things real. He has a soul. His soul is a shark with cosmic energy. It is a flame with the current of the infinite. It understands." This was written by Dr. B. K. Leach of Bandon. A mob with a flag paraded him.

Business is the warp and politics is the wool and graft the gorgeous hues that decorate our financial lords, who are worshipped by the weavers of this covering to our body politics, like putty and paint cover a multitude of sins, in which the poor are substituted for the real criminal.

Few editors today have the courage to buckle on the armor and fight the dividend takers, the interest grabbers and the coupon clippers. These men have the money and they do not hesitate to put up a fight and use the best ammunition that money can buy. They work in politics the bench and the church. Few men like M. J. Brown, who know what the battle is with the courage and ability to cope with organized business and politics and to

I will enforce the law.—Sheriff Mass of Clackamas County.

The law be damned.—Sheriff Gage of Coos County.

Co-operative banks of Europe pay 4 per cent and loan 4 and a half per cent.

In America the banks pay 2 per cent for money and loan it for—Well, you know what you have to pay. Co-operation is to take the place of interest, rent and profit of a few individuals and distribute it among the masses.

The profits we have paid bankers and food dealers the last few years would build thousands of cooperative stores.

Co-operation will prevent all the blessings of industry going to a few human hogs.

In 1844 at Rochdale, England, 28 weavers started a co-operative system. Now there are 20,000 societies that sell seven hundred million dollars worth every year. They own two of the largest wholesale houses in the world and have seven million members.

George Keen, Editor of "The Canadian Cooperator," says capitalistic production and competitive distribution are the weeds of industry and of commerce. He is correct, for when a man works in a mill or factory he receives in wages only part of what he earns and when he buys his food products he pays about double what the farmer receives. The remedy is co-operation. There is one great difference between a trust and a cooperative and that is a trust takes the profit and gives it to as few as possible and a cooperative takes the profit and gives it to as many as possible. We must cooperate in other business as we do with our schools and our post office and distribute the profits among ourselves.

The cost of living is too high. The wealthy are too few and too wealthy. The poor are too many and too poor. The power of money is too great. The Nation itself is in danger. The consumer pays too much and the farmer receives too little that a few might amass money who in turn buy virtue, honesty and patriotism and undermine our nation. The way it is now the middleman holds the key to the front and back door of our market system.

The farmer is the first to try to get possession of the key to the front door by his own cooperative stores and warehouses and this will soon force the city consumer to try to get possession of the key to the back door with his cooperative institutions. Dr. Hector Macpherson, professor of Economics, School of Commerce, Oregon Agricultural College, was one of the commission that went to Europe to study rural credits. He says cooperation has spread over Europe and raised its rural districts from starvation to prosperity. It has raised the standard of living and stopped the high rate of interest. We are anxious for the final report.

The farmers of Clackamas county, don't you think for a minute that your efforts for cooperation are not valuable. The farmers of the East have read of our efforts. Cooperative societies are watching us; Director Cummings of the Association of Minneapolis is coming to the Pacific coast to study our efforts. Just keep on with the good work. Uncle Sam is helping all he can.

A. F. Woods, Dean of Agriculture, at University Farm, St. Paul, says that every possible saving must be accomplished in the cost of production and marketing, consequently the farmers are organizing their own co-operative warehouses, elevator systems and trading facilities and are demanding legislation to control railroad rates, grading, weighing, etc. Who are to be our Oregon Equity Legislative Committee?

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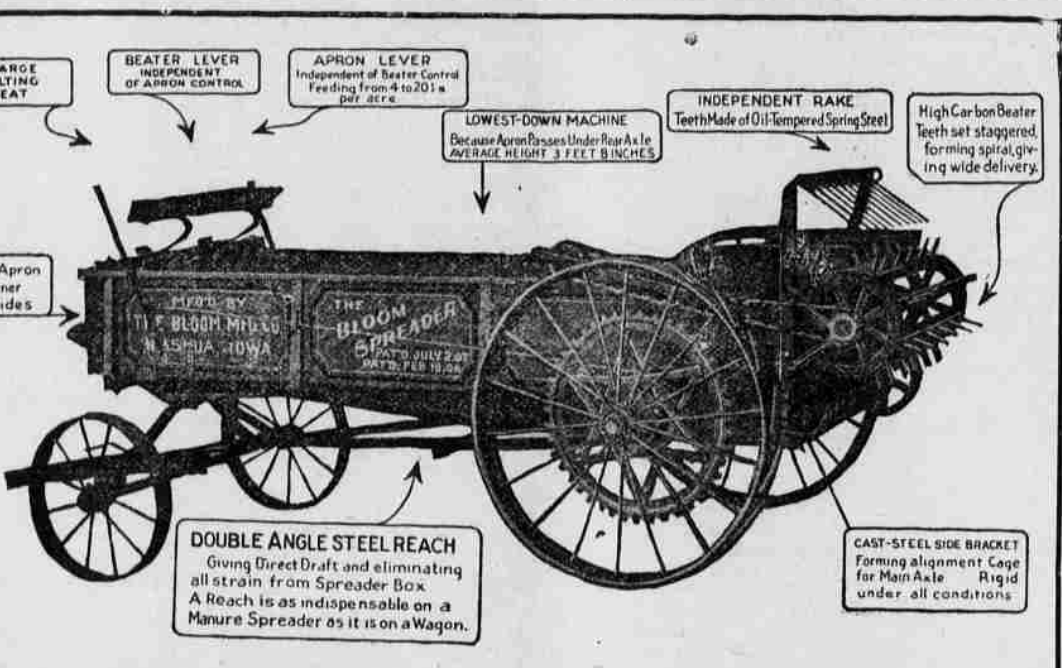
Well directed rumors connect hitherto well thought of residents with complicity in recent burglaries in the neighborhood, and this reference thereto is to advise that it is not yet too late to cut it out, and still retain a certain amount of respect, but that the continued persistence may mean a free transport to Salem under the espionage of Sheriff Mass with a paid up board bill for a year plus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir of Atchison Kansas, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harvey the latter part of last week. They were just winding up a first tour of the Pacific Coast, and expressed themselves delighted with what they had seen of the Beaver State.

We hereby recall any utterances we may have made at the decadence of this community. Recently the stork has made visits to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dods, L. E. Bentley, John Bradl and Thomas Kelland, leaving an equal number of boys and girls, quite an increase in the school

C. D. LATOURETTE, President F. J. MEYER, Cashier.

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Do you want to sell your property for cash or part cash and trade for City property? We have a large list of trades. List your property with the Realty Men who do things.

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Administratrix' Notice of Final Settlement.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account as administratrix of the estate of Carl G. Hodges, deceased, in the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, and said court has set Monday, October, 6th, 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. as the time for hearing said account and the objections thereto, and for making a settlement of said estate. All persons having objections to said account or the discharge of said administratrix, are hereby notified to present the same to said court on or before said time.
Margaret Hodges
Administratrix of the estate of Carl G. Hodges, deceased.
Paul C. Fischer, Attorney for Administratrix.

Foley Kidney Pills cure obstinate cases of kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism and lumbago, because they remove the cause. You cannot think this honest curative medicine into yours' system without getting the right results. Try them. Huntley Bros. Co.

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