

OREGON EQUITY NEWS

PROFITABLE PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCTS

No 33

Official Representative of the Farmers Society of Equity

UNITED WE LIVE DIVIDED WE STARVE

Vol 1

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utors to allow them to ship their crop. Are you aware, brother in crop, track buyers and distributors those solicitors? The distributor asks you to sign a contract for your crop; charging you five dollars more per car than the Equity, compelling you to ship all your crop as contracted for, and in the event that you do not live up to the contract, they hold you for all damages, returning to you the original draft for your shipment; accounting for every diversion of the car, and to whom sold. We do not pro-rate the sales as others do, but sell your consignments on their merit, charging you not to exceed one per cent on same for the State and ten dollars per car for selling, diverting, collecting, and placing claim, where potatoes are damaged in shipping. Our system takes care of the grower exclusively. The buyer is on the ground to represent himself. Net results in cash is what secures for our firms further consignments.

Our state board recommends that our members use a screen, with one and seven-eighth inch mesh, putting your crop carefully over same, sorting out the sun-burnt, cut, cracked, and scabby stock. This is grade No. 1. Grade No. 2 is the same, except that we allow not over ten per cent scab. Where two or three growers load a car, we advise marking or tagging growers stock so that same may be traced, if not up to grade.

Equity members standing as a unit means larger profits for the grower. This season, when the demand is limited, and much better prices when the conditions are the opposite. Our expense is less than that of a shipper, our returns are as good, and results show better. We have demonstrated thus far, we can save the members a profit. We can show you we can continue to do so in the marketing of your crop. Your interests are ours; we feel free to ask for any information you desire, before shipping or loading regarding prices, destination, or billing.

Soliciting your hearty cooperation in making the Gem State the home of the prosperous farmer, where the tiller of soil gets the actual returns for his labor; that for years he has been entitled to.

Always at your service, I am,
 Yours truly,
 O. E. Scott,
 State Secretary.

CO-OPERATIONS IN CONGRESS

A World Wide Movement Held at Glasgow, Scotland

The members of the International Cooperative Alliance held their ninth annual meeting in Glasgow, Scotland. There were 600 delegates, representing over 20,000,000 members of 130,000 societies in the 24 nations incorporated in the Alliance, and also a representation from the United States.

The elimination of every unnecessary middleman not required by a wise and practicable system of cooperative organization cannot be received in any other light than that of a parasite, is the statement Earl Grey made at this congress.

The vital interests of society calls for his removal. The principles of cooperative organization required that the service of every necessary middleman be adequately paid, but it also requires that every unnecessary toll taken from an article on its way from the producer to the consumer should be removed. The recent state commission of New York has reported that the farmer only received 40 per cent of the retail price that he ought to receive 70 per cent. The moral advantage which flowed from the successful application of cooperative principle to industrial and social life are not less conspicuous or important.

Cooperation has shown how the working forces of labor and capital can be reconciled with advantage to all concerned where the capitalist and labourer become partners and shares the industry which they jointly produce.

LIBERAL

The Farmers are happy as they are through with threshing. The last clover hulled was Sept. 10th. The grass is good and the stock is fat, with prices out of sight.

There will not be many hogs fattening for market this fall in this section. The corn crop is fine and getting well matured in this vicinity. Most of the clover seed is sold, while a few owners are holding for better prices.

S. Wright had the most seed of anyone at Liberal, having 315 bushels.

W. N. White of Ontario, Ore., is here on a business trip and will remain for a few days.

Mrs. Fred H. Burns was the first passenger for Portland on the P. E. & E. Saturday, returning Sunday. Everybody went to Molalla the 19th and had a great time.

The depot at Liberal will soon be put up, as by all reports the P. E. & E. are crowding their work as fast as possible.

W. N. White is plating about 30 acres at Liberal for a town site. Mr. Abbott of Molalla is doing the work.

FACING SERIOUS DANGER.

Things That Almost Happen Sometimes Bring Gray Hairs.

"It is the things that almost happen which cause gray hairs in this business rather than the things that actually occur," said a veteran captain of an excursion boat.

"Every captain of a passenger carrying boat has the sinking of the Titanic, the Slocum disaster and such accidents on his mind continually, but somehow it's not the accidents that really occur that bring gray hairs.

"My first gray hair appeared when I was thirty-three years old. Then I was running a boat to Coney Island, and in the lower bay fog settled down thicker than mush. I held a compass course, and everything went smoothly enough until it was almost time to change the course and head from the bay toward Coney. I had heard a boat-by my whistle I knew she was a towing tug-pass me further up the bay.

"Even though I could not see the bow of my boat I was hanging with my head out of the pilot house window and straining my eyes to see when my quartermaster, who was standing on the very peak of the bow, called for me to reverse. I rang for full speed astern and threw the wheel hard to port.

"The fog lifted for an instant and dead ahead of me I saw a scow with 'Dynamite' written on her side and a red flag flapping above her. I knew that meant she was loaded with dynamite, and the Lord pity us if we ran her down. I kept the wheel hard over, and it seemed to me the engineer was an eternity in getting the engine reversed. We just grazed the dynamite scow. I learned afterward that she had been in tow of a tug and that the hawser broke and the tug crew had lost sight of the scow in the fog.

"When I got home that night my wife pointed out a gray hair—the first I had ever had.

"My next bad scare came one Sunday when I was captain of another excursion steamer. We were at the pier loading passengers. There were two hawsers on the pier, and the one astern broke. The gangplanks were out, and it being a very hot day, people were flocking about. There were at least seventy-five persons on the two gangplanks when the hawser broke, and the boat commenced to drift from the pier. I yelled, and the crew tried to force the passengers off the gangplanks, but those in the rear kept pushing, and the crew was helpless.

"There was only one thing to do. I rang for reversed engines. With the bow line out the reversing of the boat naturally backed her up against the dock and held her there, but that bow hawser was an old one, and it broke the boat would back away and dump every one on the gangplanks into the river.

"To me it seemed like an age, but it was really not more than a minute until they had another line out astern and I could stop the engine. That caused several gray hairs.

"In all my experience I've never had a serious accident; but, as you see, I have a head full of gray hairs caused by things that almost happened."—New York Sun.

Direct or Alternating Currents.

It doesn't matter much the bow and why of the difference between a direct current and an alternating current if only you can tell which you are using. Of course you have to know this because appliances are made for one or the other, and no appliance made for an alternating current can be used where direct current is supplied, or vice versa. So to order somebody you must either ask somebody who knows or find out for yourself. Here is a simple way to tell which is which: Hold a simple magnet bar near a lighted incandescent lamp. If the current is alternating the filament—that is, the light inside the lamp from which the light emanates—will vibrate; if the current is direct the filament will be attracted or repelled as the positive or the negative pole of the magnet is held near the lamp.—New York Sun.

Good Ink, but No Bread.

Sweynheym and Pannartz, the two Germans who were the first to print books in Rome, used paper and types of excellent quality. Their ink on pages printed more than 400 years ago can vie in blackness with the best of the present day. Yet with all their labors they often lacked bread. In a petition to the pope they informed his holiness that their house was full of proof sheets, but that they had nothing to eat.

Between the Two.

"I was so glad when my musical neighbor on one side got rid of his baby grand."

"I suppose so."

"But I got no relief from that, for my neighbor on the other side has a grand baby."—Baltimore American.

A Hypocrite.

Teacher (after explaining the character of the Pharisee)—And now what do we mean by a "hypocrite?" Pupil—Please, miss, a man wot says he is wot he isn't, but he ain't.—London Punch.

More Important.

"I feel as if I were going to have appendicitis."

"Well, I need a new gown, so you'll just have to wait."—Life.

Fiat Refusal.

Jack—So Kitty, give you a flat refusal? Cholly—Yes, she said she wouldn't live in one with one.—Boston Transcript.

He who knows most grieves most for wasted time.—Dante.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment is fine for skin itching. All druggists sell it. 50c a box.

PRINCIPAL PORTLAND AGENTS FOR LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS, ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN ALL SIZES AT 10c & 15c EACH FULL LINE OF EMBROIDERY PATTERNS PRICED AT 10c & 15c. MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED—PARCEL POST PACKAGES SENT PREPAID TO ALL POINTS WHERE CHARGES DO NOT EXCEED 5 PER CENT OF THE PURCHASE PRICE.



THE NEWEST WEAVES AND COLORINGS IN DRESS GOODS & SILKS

AT PRICES THAT ARE ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST Quality Considered

Our stocks of new Fall and Winter Dress Goods and Silks are most interesting—None of the desirable new styles, weaves or colorings are lacking and there is practically unlimited scope to select from. Our showing of fancy Novelty weaves is an exhibit in itself—the best we could select are here—all of them confined to this store and all are most temptingly priced. No word of ours could do them justice—you must see these fabrics with your own eyes—No trouble to show goods at this store—Come and enjoy the beauty of this showing.

THE NEW SATIN CHARMEUSE AT \$1.50 TO \$2 A YARD

these extremely fashionable and beautiful silks came full 42 inches wide and are now shown in all the desirable new shades for street or evening wear—they are rich durable silks of satin finish that will wear most satisfactorily. Two qualities priced at \$1.50 and \$2 a Yard.

THE NEW BROCADED SILKS AT \$1.50 TO \$2.50 A YARD

Exquisite Brocaded Charmeuse, Satin Etoile, Crepe de Chines and Crepe Meteor all shown in rich, effective designs in the correct new colors, cream and black, fine, firm durable silks, full 40 inches wide at prices to suit all—from \$1.50 up to \$2.50 yard.

42-INCH PLAIN-COLORED SILK-AND-WOOL POPLINS \$1.25-\$1.50 YARD

Genuine R. & S. Poplins—brilliant rich finished fabrics that drape beautifully and always give perfect satisfaction. They come full 42 inches wide and are shown here in all wanted plain shades and in two grades

The Killarsen at \$1.25 a yard and the Dublin at \$1.50 yard

FULL SHOWING OF PRIESTLEY'S BLACK DRESS GOODS \$1 - \$2.25 YD.

The most popular new and staple weaves in Priestley's celebrated Black Dress Goods—Matelasse, Brocaded, Scintelle, Armuretta, Queen's Cloth, Prunillas, Silk Warp Henriettes, Horiosa, etc. Fine pure wool, spot proof, black fabrics of guaranteed quality and finish at all prices from \$1 up to \$2.50 a yard.

WM. F. READ'S LANDSDOWNE, A SILK-AND-WOOL FABRIC, \$1.25 YARD

40 inch silk and wool Lansdowne—Wm. F. Read's well known fabric—they are shown this season in a new soft finish and in over twenty-five popular shades for street or evening wear including cream and black—it is a fabric of unequal quality at \$1.25

Equity Letter from Idaho

Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 15, 1913.

Since the introduction of Equity in our state, we have advanced from a mere co-operative guard to six thousand members. Seven counties now organized, and Cache county, Utah, with over two hundred members working with us. Our progress has exceeded our most sanguine expectations, and during the busy season, when the farmer must toil every day, sowing, deeding and harvesting his crop, with but very few spare moments to consider the marketing of the same, we are constantly adding new members every day.

We did not get the Gem State organization perfected until May 19, 1913. The opportunity to purchase grain and potato bags at the best prices had already passed. We were compelled to enter the market when prices were rapidly advancing. Bags were quoted by the local dealers as high as sixteen cents each, when we placed our order first. Our locals commenced to order bags; car after car were ordered. Two of the largest wholesale houses on the market solicited our business. We bought all they had, or could manufacture for us; we continued to buy from other dealers, until today we are the largest buyers of bags in Idaho. Bags were reduced at all points where Equity was organized from sixteen cents down to nine cents. Other dealers sold at cost; many dealers refusing to place orders claiming the farmers were getting bags as cheap as they could purchase them. This is a convincing argument for Equity.

Binding twine was next considered. We investigated prices and found that dealers were asking thirteen to sixteen cents cash, adding two to four cents if purchased on time. Equity could deliver the same twine to the consumer for eleven and one-half to twelve cents. We began buying—it soon had its effect on the market; prices commenced to fall; in two weeks we were buying from the local dealers at our price; our members patronized the local merchant, and gave them the business. Other farmers, not members, derived the benefit of the reduced price, and came into the organization. We are now solicited by the largest factories and wholesale houses for our trade on bags and twine for 1914. Does Equity pay?

Implements, buggies, wagons and all machinery are now offered us, by local jobbers, at reduced prices and wholesale houses in Canada organized representatives to secure our trade for next season. Headers were reduced sixty dollars, binders forty-five dollars this season, other machinery in like amounts. We have met with the strongest opposition, and have succeeded in getting reductions. Steel binders that sold for one hundred and fifty dollars we have delivered to the members for less than one hundred dollars.

Equity has advanced the price of grain ten cents per hundred pounds, wherever we have quoted prices. At several loading stations the price has advanced from ninety-five to one dollar and nine cents; this advance has been felt throughout Southeastern Idaho. Local mills are asking for their needs, at our price, rather than have it shipped out, and purchase from other sections.

We are shipping to the Coast, Denver and the Southeastern States; we are getting satisfactory results, and can handle any amount of grain, sacked or bulk.

We have a splendid market for potatoes with two of the best companies in the South—both under bond for \$20,000—they can handle 300 cars per week and never slump the market. The outlook for potatoes is very encouraging; this crop will be shipped on a rising market; and we ask you to beware of the man, dealer, organization or firm that solicits your consignments under contract. Our prices today, to the grower, for good quality and well sorted potatoes is \$1.00. With conditions and demand, as at the present time, the Idaho potato grower is being solicited by various travel-

Cooperation and Merchants

In the Grain Growers' Guide of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is an account of wholesalers refusing to sell to cooperative stores and retailers threatening to boycott the wholesalers if they sell to cooperative retailers, but the cooperative societies are now most strong enough to be independent of all other business industries with one wholesale house already in operation in the Maritime Province, they will soon begin to do their own manufacturing as is done in the European countries where every necessity is manufactured by cooperative societies.

The Grain Growers have made a success of that business in Canada.

The Retailers Association of the Dominion of Canada have told every wholesaler in Canada if they sell to cooperative stores they will cease doing business with them.

Mr. Larowern, secretary of the Retailers Association squeals like a stuck hog because the cooperation will hurt them. Watch cooperation grow.

Cost of High Living Reduced

By returning the profits to the purchaser.

The Rochdale system adopted by the Right Relationship League of Minneapolis, Minn., are making a grand success of 150 branch stores now in operation surrounding the twin cities. Have organized in the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa and other states. Twenty-eight poor weavers in 1844 commenced this plan and are now doing a business with an annual turning over of \$7,000,000,000. Net profits on this is \$75,000,000 which is divided among the members and their families, who create it by their trade. Cooperation, like any other business, must be run on business principles, if it is to be successful. When run right it begets in its members love for each other, a readiness to uphold, and defend each other when assailed by a common opponent.

F. S. E. members study these principles, adopt this "Rochdale" System in our warehouse management, and all along its lines, and success will be assured.

The Right Relationship League has absolutely adopted this system and are willing to organize the state of Oregon. Let us meet them half way.

STRENGTHEN WEAK KIDNEYS

Don't suffer longer with weak kidneys. You can get prompt relief by taking Electric Bitters, that wonderful remedy praised by women everywhere. Start with a bottle to-day, you will soon feel like a new woman with ambition to work, without fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling of San Francisco, writes: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters prompts me to write. It cured my wife when all else failed." Good for the liver as well. Nothing better for indigestion or biliousness. Price, 50c. and \$1.00 at Huntley Bros. Co.

CRESCENT LOCAL HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Crescent Local held an interesting meeting at the Crescent school house Saturday September 20. There was a good attendance at the meeting and four new members were voted in by acclamation. Various subjects were discussed including new By-Laws for the local. The matter of the best way of buying provisions was thoroughly talked over and many good points brought out. The following articles are wanted by members of this local: Cedar posts, two good young cows, coming fresh this fall; oats and wheat by the quantity.

N. J. W. Eichner,
 Secretary

Farm For Sale Cheap

53 acres partly improved. Good buildings, running water, orchard. One mile from store and school, seven miles from Oregon City on Clear Creek. Will take \$75 per acre for this farm, \$2,000 down, balance on time to suit purchaser at 6 per cent. No trades. Inquire or phone Dr. E. E. Chase, Silverton, Oregon.

SAFEST LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN

Nearly every woman needs a good laxative. Dr. King's New Life Pills are good because they are prompt, safe, and do not cause pain. Mrs. M. C. Dunlap of Leadhill, Tenn., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills helped her troubles greatly." Get a box to-day. Price, 25c. Recommended by Huntley Bros. Co.

Wanted

To sell or exchange two good places in Oregon City for small farm. Address P. O. Box 308

W.A. TURNER M. T.

NATUROPATH NEUROPATH

Swedish Movements and Drugless Healing—for the prevention and cure of Nervous Diseases, Chronic Diseases of Women and Children; Gout, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver and Bowel Disorders.

Positively NO DRUGS given and NO OPERATIONS performed—So called incurable cases solicited.

Permanently located at HOTEL EDWARDS, at Grand Avenue and Belmont Sts., Portland, Oregon.

Phone East 323
 CALL OR WRITE

MARKET REPORT

At the Union Stock Yards at Portland a large increase in both cattle and swine receipts has been noticeable the last few days, but sheep liquidation was much lighter. With the advent of sizable quantities of live stock the market became active and interesting. Monday's cattle receipts was one of the largest of the year and contained a lot of good beef. The \$8.00 steer top was not disturbed and a few choice lots brought 8.10, 8.15, and 8.25. Bulk of steer sales 7.30 and 7.70. Cow stuff never attained the 7c mark but a lot of good ones sold 6.75 and 6.85. Calves steady 8.50 to 9.00 and bulls 6.00 to 6.50. Beef outlook is better and absorbed over 1500 head this week.

The swine trade suffered a sudden set back and is in process of adjusting itself for the annual fall liquidation. Prices broke a quarter and best light hogs sold in bulk 8.75 to 9.00. Receipts were liberal, demand fair, and too much draggy due to lack of supply of lambs and mutton and inferior quality of arrivals. Prices steadied Thursday and are in firmer position but only for strictly prime stock. Trade is easily filled up on mutton and too much at one time causes a price flurry. Choice wethers 4.00 to 4.25, ewes 3.50 to 3.85 and lambs 4.50 to 4.25 are steady price levels.

Peaches, that are of a large yield this year, were retailing at some of the local stores on Saturday for 35 and 45 cents per box, and were plentiful at that price. Those selling at 50 cents per box were of exceptionally good quality, and found a good demand.

Watermelons are slowly coming into the market, but a large supply of musk melons and cantelopes are to be found.

Gravensteins are nearing the close of the season, and are retailing from 75 cents to \$1.00 per box.

Pumpkins are calling for 2 and a half cents per pound.

Vegetables are plentiful in the markets.

The following is the market report for the week:

EGGS—Oregon ranch 28c.
 FEED—(Selling) Shorts \$28.00; bran \$25.00; process barley \$30.00 per ton.
 FLOUR—\$4.40 to \$5.20.
 HAY—(buying) Clover at \$9 and \$10; oat hay, best \$10 and \$11; alfalfa, \$13.
 OATS—\$27 to \$35; wheat \$1.00 bu., oil meal selling about \$45.
 Live Stock—Meats
 BEEF—(live wt.) Steers 6 and 7c; cows 5 and 5.1-2; bulls 4.1-2.
 MUTTON—Sheep three to five and a half cents.
 VEAL—Fancy 12c to 13c; medium 11 and 12 1/2 cents.
 PORK—10 and 11 cents.
 POULTRY—(buying) Hens 12 1/2 and 15c; roasters 8 cents, ducks 15 1/2c; geese 12 1/2c and 13c; turkeys 18c.
 Sheep pelts—40 to 90c.
 Hides—10 and 9c.
 Apples—60c to 90c.
 DRIED FRUITS—(buying) Oregon prunes on basis 6c to 8c.
 Dried pears 7c.
 Butter
 Cream butter—65c, Creamery 75c.

Do Not Endanger Life When an Oregon City Citizen Shows You the Way to Avoid It.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a tested remedy is offered them? Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in kidney trouble over 50 years, have been tested in thousands of cases.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney disease, act now. Dropsy or Bright's disease may set in and make neglect dangerous. Read this Oregon City testimony.

Mrs. L. B. Talley, 901 Eleventh St., Oregon City, Ore., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills brought me prompt relief from a most annoying attack of kidney complaint and backache. Others of my family have taken Doan's Kidney Pills with the best of results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BEGINS its forty-fifth school year SEPTEMBER 19, 1913.

DEGREE COURSES in many phases of AGRICULTURE, ENGINEERING, HOME ECONOMICS, MINING, FORESTRY, COMMERCE, PHARMACY.

TWO-YEAR COURSES in AGRICULTURE, HOME ECONOMICS, MECHANIC ARTS, FORESTRY, COMMERCE, PHARMACY.

TEACHER'S COURSES in manual training, agriculture, domestic science and art.

MUSIC, including piano, string, band instruments and voice culture.

A BEAUTIFUL BOOKLET entitled "THE ENRICHMENT OF RURAL LIFE" and a CATALOGUE will be mailed free on application.

Address H. M. TENNANT, Registrar, (7-735 to 9-9) Corvallis, Oregon.

Light, Snow-White and Wholesome Bre

Is Always The Result of

DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR

You never heard a poor baker say: "I used Drifted Snow" for if Drifted Snow Flour were used, the baking would be good.

Many housewives are not getting the best baking results simply because an inferior flour is spoiling the baking that would otherwise be good.

If you have poor luck with your bread occasionally just remember the remedy and use Drifted Snow Flour for the next batch.

It's guaranteed to satisfy, or your money back.

ALL GOOD GROCERS SELL DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR

SPERRY FLOUR CO.

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

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 of OREGON CITY, OREGON
 (Successor Commercial Bank)

Transacts a General Banking Business Open from 9 a. m. to 3