## COUNTRY COMMENT

A Column of John Stark's Caustic, The Water Question, City Officials, to-the-Point Editorials

From the returning hop pickers l learn that the wives and daughters of Portland bankers were out taking in the hop picking and seemed to enjoy themselves greatly. I have never had the pleasure of the hop vacation, but by all accounts it is grand, and then you get paid for your trouble in the

Now really, on second thought, perhaps I got it mixed. It was not in the yards the bankers' families took their outing earning pin money, but at the seaside digging holes in the sand for nothing. No wonder they complain about the high cost of living. There is where work people get the best of

During a recent rain storm our old cut tried to get her kittens in a dry up in an outdoor sanitarium which over every measure and not blindly was leaky, did not readily follow her vote for something they wish they call. She coaxed and she cussed, and hadn't. As for our city elevator, there was leaky, did not readily follow her call. She coaxed and she cussed, and returned ever so often to her litter telling them of the dry place she had sought out for them. They would follow a few feet then return to their ask such exhorbitant prices for priv-wet abode declaring the old cat was illeges of a right of way they are sure-"too radical," and as they had always liver there in the old home, they always would remain. Pussy called loudbeen more or less wrangling in the liver there in the old home, they al-ways would remain. Pussy called loud-

course you are right.

From a New York report I learn of a woman giving birth to a son on an go into business that is not a curse old, deserted pier, where she was found and sent to the Bellevue Hoston and graves do you think are pital, where it was learned she had been without food for four days. In all that great city with its many many mansions and churches no doors or hearts were open for her.

Only a few days ago I picked up a copy of Dunn's Trade Review which boasted that more than one billion dollars worth of farm products had been shipped out of this happy land in the past fiscal year. Then I that of a scene which was photographed on my childish mind in the far away days of my life when I read of story of a of my life when I read of story of a babe born in a cow stable, because the prospective mother did not have the price of a decent lodging; how, upon reaching man's estate this often hungry tramp tried to arouse a revolt against exploitation, until he bodly drove the money changers out of their stalls, kicking their tables over and raised hell in general, but—you know the rest—and I wondered what would happen should this child, born on the wind-swept pier, in this country of boasted prosperity and alcountry of boasted prosperity and alleged Christianity, should he, when grown-up attempt the same heroic deed. How many of those persons who, on this very night are so missing the same heroic deed with the many of those persons who, we also wish to thank the more on this very night are so nicely proclaiming that sweet story of old; how many would there be who would be out with their torches seeking to bring him before the how very few would follow afar off, not daring for fear of your bread and butter to declare you were one with

What would the government officials who "kissed the book" when they got on the public payroll do in that case? Just suppose you were told that if you did not hang him you, were against law and order. Oh yes, you will rush to the aid of the grand old flag. You are agin "anarchee." But you hypocrites will pretend, where you may be seen and heard of men, that you believe in the crucified one, and you will say this is entirely different from the other case. Besides she did not have any business on other peoples' pier. Shee ould just subscription.

Then Say "Did Not Subscribe"

The supreme court of the United States recently made a ruling which in substance makes the subscriber who takes his paper out of the post-office and refuses to pay the subscription, guilty of felony and liable to states any other who defrauds. The following is a synopsis of the United States supreme court decision regarding delinquent subscription:

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscription. other peoples' pier. Shee ould just as well live on a swell mortgaged farm and become "respectable."

Not long ago a couple of likely looking young men tried to sell me a book. (I didn't have the price.) Among other things the spokesman mentioned was about "the second coming of Christ." Here is the report of one, which none of those fellows who are straining their eyes for the much ad-vertised and often announced "sec-ond farewell tour" will recognize, No. They are looking up in the clouds when he is on a lonely and chilly pier. Until you can see this one, I most emphatically tell you to take your imitation Christianity nway—it nauseates me. It is begus. It may pass for the real among the worshippers of the golden calf which the head Leof the golden calf which the head Levite is so busy in ornamenting, but it is a fraud even tho it bears the significant properties of time if they do not want to continue taking it, otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it and the

nature on a yellow label.

In a recent issue of Dunn's I learn that the money changers of Wall street will divide one hundred and eighty million of stolen wealth. I, too, am looking for the coming of a sec ond Christ to kick their tables over, but I am not looking in the direction of the moon shine, I am looking to where the other came from—the work

John F. Stark.

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia use cough medicine that contain codine, morphine, heroid and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wider reputation for its cures. It con tains no morphine or other sedative For sale by Huntley Bros. Co.

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benefited me for the bronchial trouble
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Those and affection.
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death be not the end, which we firmly
believe, may his future existence take
up a continuation of his earthly happiness and good cheer in a treble fold
measure.

Thomas was raised in Beaver Creek,
is well known in the county, is well known in the county, is well known in the county, is well known in Nebraska, was a school teacher,
and has taught several terms in the
relieving bladder discomforts. Try
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## A WOMAN'S VIEWS

and Local Option Opinions

Yes, let us have pure water from the Clackamas river, and stop this expense of hunting a pure supply from unreliable sources. When Oregon City has her own pure water system people will feel safe in locating in one of Oregon's most beautiful cities and with its facilities. with its facilities of water power, good city government and numerous factories and NO SALOONS we all should grow better morally, physically

and financially.
Only a few days ago some friends of the writer, were in Oregon City and while they admired our city they also remarked that if we had pure water they should surely locate here. Last week's Courier had several good ideas presented to its readers that we hope will not be passed by without giving it some attention .The time is coming near at hand to vote on several important matters and we piace. The kittens having been brought hope every voter will think carefully has been so much wrangle over it that some have already wished they had let the matter rest, but when people

ways would remain. Pussy called loudly and lowly but no, the kittens could not see it.

Then I thought of the person who first tried to teach me political economy, tried to get me in out of the wet. Sometimes my mind would venture but a little and then I would would venture but a littl ture but a little and then I would get a fright and scamper back to the weather-worn old ideas and declare: "Oh you mean all right but you go too far," 'till finally such political crooks as Harrison, Cleaveland and others of their kind, who are doing their masters' will at present, made it too weenfortable for me so I sought my before the neonle by certain ones. uncomfortable for me, so I sought my shelter.

I don't mean to imply that you are similarly situated, not at all, for you are vontig just as grandpa did, and he had studied the question, so of Oregon City. Mother or wife, is it one of your family? If so vote Oregon City dry. It will be better even for the saloon keeper. He will probably

> How many graves do you think are in our cemeteries today, if they had their proper headstones would be a bottle? There are many and more yet tof ollo, w and we feel sure every hon-est man or woman will vote for the

Local Option Nevember 4th. Mrs. R. M. C. Brown.

## Thanks from Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant's Clackamas County Fair carried off

gers for courtesies extended. E. E. Kellogg.

## DEAD HEADS MUST PAY

Can't Take Paper Year or so, and Then Say " Did Not Subscribe"

subscription.
2. Subscribers ordering the dis continuance of their periodical the publisher may continue to send bill until all arrears are paid.

 If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodical from the post-office, they are responsible until they settle their bill and order their paper discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other

places without informing the publish-er and any papers are sent to the former address, subscribers are re-5. Courts have decided that re-

fusing periodicals from the office or moving and leaving them uncalled for is prima facia evidence of intention to defraud.
6. If subscribers pay in advance

subscriber will be responsible until an express notice without payment is sent to publisher .- Newberg Graph-

## A Splendid Success

The dedication of the new public school and Juvenile Fair held at Aurora, Saturday, October 11, was a grand success. The school building it-self as it stands on the crest of a small hill, impresses one with the idea of a higher education and would do credit to a much larger town. It s modern in the extreme, having a full basement and four rooms.

our warmest sympathy and she evinced her love for the deceased by constant attention in the sick room. With The Juvenile Exhibits were excelent, most of the exhibitors being inder the age of 14. Many boys dis-played bread, cake, cookies, pies and cakes, also darning and mending, which might make some more mature usekeepers blush to see in comparison to some they do.

In agriculture there were potatoes by the half bushel, sweet corn, field corn and melons galore, with hubbard squash and mammoth pumpkins, which plainly showed where the 'man with the hoe" was this summer.

# Foley Kidney Pills Succeed

# MARSHALL J. LAZELLE

Brief Memorial by an Admirer of the Family

At 12:40 P. M. Friday, October 9th, Marshall J. Lazelle, after an illness of exactly four weeks, passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Lazelle. Had he lived until October 31st twenty six years would have elapsed from the date of his birth in the house in which he died.

Everything that loving hands and nearts could do was constantly em-ployed at the bedside of the sufferer. A day and night nurse were in con-stant attendance together with the hest medical endeavor and parental affection were at his instant command, yet it availed nothing aside from the yet it availed nothing aside from the satisfaction left his loved ones of having expended every effort afforded them for the sufferer's comfort. Marshall was an exceptionally bright and promising young man. He had been given the best of schooling

had been given the best of schooling and had taken advantage of his op-portunities. A graduate of the Ore-gon Agricultural College, that insti-tution largely claimed his latter ac-tivities in life, his final illness being contracted while accompanying the State's demonstration train through Eastern Oregon as a representative of that department. For several years he was at the head of the publicity department of the Oregon City Com-mercial bodies and Editor of their monthly periodical. Hew as an active member of the County Poultry Club and Secretary of the Clackamas County Fair Association for a number of years, both organizations coming into wonderful activity during his managerial care. He has been Secretary of the local school board for a number of years and took great in-terest in all local matters pertaining to our neighborhood. He was an exterest in all local matters pertaining of our neighborhood. He was an expeptional young man and the community will miss him.

"How is Marshall?" has been the "Hugation of this nature in Fural districts.

Hazardous employment usually to operate the telephone central until the next annual meeting.

The Logan "young idea" is being taught by Miss Knutson in the upper able to take care of itself without school and by the Misses Bailey in

IT IS CLASS LEGISLATION

Writer Thinks Compensation Act Should be Voted Down November 4

the coming November election. I have and the bill as well as different editorial comments in our various daily and weekly newspapers and have aland we wish most made up my mind to vote against it for the following reason: It savors of class legislation at the expense of ALL THE PEOPLE.

The employer of hazardous undertakings contributes to a fund equal to six times the amount contributed by said employee, to which sum the state adds an amount equal to one seventh of the above total. In lien of the state donation the maker of this law supposes that a saving in court expenses will more than compensate the Commonwealth. This, law makers guess, might be safe, applied to Mult-nomah County, but how about the other counties in the state?

Aside from this he principles involved is poor. Thousands of people will be compelled to contribute to this fund through state tax without re-ceiving any benefit whatever, unless the guess of the originators of this law proves well placed. Your guess is as good as his, in fact a trifle safer. This large majority of non partici-pants in the fund so provided, are lo-cated in the rural districts, and vil-

are not in evidence.

Our judges and county officers are salaried men and their pay goes on whether they work or play. Jury expenses, partially at least, return to the taxpayer and seeming the several J. D. Cromer reports having threshed considerable clover seed this year, though the yield was not large. W. W. Hagemann had over 50 bushels of seed.

W. E. Cromer bounds the several seed. a review of the fact will reveal but little litigation of this nature in rural

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machine investment a farmer can make.

There was a good attendance at the October grange meeting and a short but interesting program was Possibly I do not fully understand short but interesting program was the Labor Compensation act, included in the referendum to be voted on at the coming November election. I have and the hill as well as different ediated and speak of his European experiences

> were married last week, and we wish them a long, prosperous and pleasant

put them up. Let the good work go on until the whole line is up and is ready to stand the stress of wear for several

Logan-Barton road. E. N. Brock has taken the contract

CAST-STEEL SIDE BRACKET

Colton Equity News Colton Local met September 4, 1913, the number of members present being 13 out of a total 33 members.

Some of the farmers have been taking the opportunity to get their share of the game birds before the city hunters become too plentiful. One was out last week and found no livids but

the family was away. Mr. Hively's son was near, but did not discover the fire until too late.

Carl Kirchem had a painful accithat we have decided that the way for the entire distance from Oregon City.

In the absence of our Secretary, Mr. Buchanan, Mr Mighells of Maple Lane that we have decided that each and Local was appointed secretary pro dent last week. He fell in the barn and ran the broken end of a pitch-fork handle through his thigh.

W. H. Bonney has been treating and hauling telephone poles, and will soon put them up. Let the good work go on put them up. Let the good work go on writt the whole line is up and is ready and the statement of the control of the contro

some such plan for eggs it would be an improvement in our egg market. Our local meets every first and third J. D. Cromer reports having thresh- Saturday night and we would be pleased to have visitors from any neighboring locals visit at any time.

## GOING AT IT RIGHT

At the last meeting of the Mountaindale local in Washington County, the proposition to raise the dues to \$10 a-year was adopted and it will be effective November 1. The apportion-ment of each member will be as fol-lows: National union 35 cents, state union 25 cents, county union 20 cents, local union \$1.85, official paper 25 cents, organizer \$2, share of stock in warehouse company \$5. It is likely that a proposition to adopt a similar rate of dues for all locals will come up at the meeting of the state union in Portland October 18. An important 'eature in the increase is believed to be the money raised for organization purposes. It is conceded that one of the greatest needs of Equity in Ore-gon is organization. Those who know say that the field is ripe and that an organization campaign will mean many new locals and a host of new bers. But the expense cannot be met by the 75 cents contributed under the present assessment.

### THERE MUST BE WORK

while some of the locals in the county are active and their regular meetings are well attended others seem to be lagging and a search for a cause sometimes shows last of interesting.

A committee of three, consisting of Mr. King, Mr. J. A. Randolph and H. M. Robbins was appointed to draft resolutions of condolense. (Hillsboro Independent.)
While some of the locals in the cause sometimes shows lack of interest on the part of the officers. Those who have joined Equity have done so for a definite purpose but the control of the for a definite purpose, but that purpose can only be attained by all working together to carry out the principles of the order. Merely belonging to a local will accomplish nothing, there must be participation by each mema local will accomplish nothing, there must be participation by each member in the business of ms local and each member should be a committee of one to see that movements inaugurated in his local are brought to a committee of one to see that movements inaugurated in his local are brought to a committee. urated in his local are brought to a successful conclusion. With live lead-ers in each local the county should

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COLTON EQUITY MEETING A Live Session, full of Doings, with

Much of Interest to Orde; V.C. Colton has been pretty quiet in the paper line, but we are neither dead for dying. Either we might be of Equity convened at Colton, Ore., nunters become too plentiful. One was out last week and found no birds but killed three skunks.

J. D. Cromer is building a house for George M. Hively.

Mr. Hively had the misfortune to have his house and almost the entire contents burned recently, while the faculty wagon making the fact that the preceding week was a stormy one, and also to duce and so we are pretty independent of the Oregon City market. Unless they see things as we do, we feel like were of the opinion that the roads to and in the vicinity of Colton are poorting the faculty wagon making the fact that the preceding was a stormy one, and also to duce and so we are pretty independent of the Oregon City market. Unless were of the opinion that the roads to and in the vicinity of Colton are poorting the faculty wagon making the fact that the preceding was a stormy one, and also to duce and so we are pretty independent of the Oregon City market. Unless they see things as we do, we feel like were of the opinion that the roads to and in the vicinity of Colton are poorting the fact that many of the tire members living at the greater distance they see things as we do, we feel like were of the opinion that the roads to and in the vicinity of Colton are poorting the fact that many of the tire and so we are pretty independent of the Oregon City market. Unless they see things as we do, we feel like were of the opinion that the roads to and in the vicinity of Colton are poorting the fact that the preceding was a stormy one, and also the thefact that many of the fact that many of the fact that many of the fact that many of the Oregon City was a stormy one, and also the was a stormy one, and also the duce and so we are pretty independent of the fact that the preceding was a stormy one, and also the duce and so we are pretty independent of the fact that the preceding was a stormy one, and also the the fact that the was a stormy one, and also the the fact that the way and the fact that the preceding was a stormy one, and also the the fact that the preceding was a is a good rock, gravel and plank road

> Buchanan, Mr Mighells of Maple Lane Local was appointed secretary pro-tem. Many things of importance relating to the good of the society and to the farmers in general were taken up and discussed. The matter of having a member from Oregon for the National Board of Directors, was strongly advocated and it was dispensed with by recommending that the State Union, which meets next Saturday, choose a candidate for the position and that each member in the county send this name as his choice of a nominee to Indianapolis, Ind. The matter of a delegate to the National Convention was also taken up. It was also recommended that this matter be taken up at the State Union and an effort made to have some good resentative sent at the expense of the Locals, each local in the state contributing its proportion of the expense An invitation was extended to the State Union to hold its January meeting in Oregon City.

> things were discussed, among them being a resolution introduced by the Colton Local, that a State Cooperative Creamery be established in or near Portland, same to be operated in conjunction with other outside cooperative creameries. This matter was dispensed with by

instructing the county delegate to the next State Convention to present the same to said convention.

A resolution was offered asking the convention to adopt the Homes \$1500 Exemption Amendment. On account of the small attendance and due to the fact that many of us have given this subject so little attention, action on the acceptance of the resolution was postponed until the January meeting. A suggestion was offered that each member secure a copy of this amendment and study same before the date of next meeting.

this issue.

S. L. Casto was elected as delegate to the State Convention. It was moved and carried that the

send a full delegation.

Perhaps the most important of all is the fact that the ladies were here work as a unit, and then with each county in the state similarly organized accomplishment of the purposes of the order would automatically follow. better is in the leavings. The meeting in general was enjoyed by all and those absent certainly missed a treat. The soothing, healing medication in Colton has a fine new large hall R. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTdoing things the men and

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A. H. Harvey.

A Marvelous Escape
"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastiams of Prince
Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He all preparations perfected for the crowning event of young womanhood it is an especially sad ending, for what seemed so bright and promising.
The funeral services occurred at the residence at 10 o'clock Sunday the 11th, when W. S. U'Ren made appropriate remarks and kindly friends sang that grand old song: "Rock of got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bot-tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour nd twenty min-utes he was through all danger." Sold by Huntley Bros. Ages."
The interment was made in the

Bennett-Thomas

tery and was conducted by the Mason-ic Order, assisted by the Order of Elks, both of which he was a mem-ber. Many were the floral emblems completely covering his casket, com-ing from friends all over the state rep-resenting the donors' last expression A. Thomas of Beaver Creek and Miss L. M. Bennett of Orenco, Ore, were married at Orenco Wednesday, October 1, by Rev. John Griffith. Mr. Thomas was raised in Beaver Creek,

A half dozen Chinese have been

making the rounds picking up potatoes after the horse-power diggers but have had to lay off on account of the rain. They board themselves which is appreciated by the women folks.

Jacob Gerber is back from Missouri and has been shown that it gets warm there, 108 in the shade and the shade doesn't cover harvest workers. S. E. Gerber is back from Idaho

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and was in Oregon City last Saturday. He is stopping in Portland at present. O. D. Robbins has a cow that wants to do her part to boost the dairy bus-iness. She is the mother of twins, one of each sex, which, according to accepted dairy knowledge or tradition, condemns them both for the butcher.

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