

CANT 'POINT WITH PRIDE'

Very Few Meat Markets and Restaurants are Clean and Sanitary

Deputies from the office of J. D. Mickie, Food and Dairy Commissioner, have spent three days in Oregon City investigating every place where food products are manufactured or sold. They use in their inspection work a new card system that gives credit for every detail in the construction as well as in cleanliness.

The score card is based on one hundred points for a perfect plant. Some of the places where Oregon City people get their food do not score very complimentary, others are classed by the inspector as being very good.

The following is in substance the report of Sheriff Schrock and Fullender to their chief: We find one of the markets that of Farr Bros. in exceptionally good condition; with that of R. Petzold a close second. The latter has the cleanest slaughter house we have seen for some months.

Mr. Streibigs occupies the other extreme, being the filthiest we have ever seen. He has been given one week time to place his market in first class shape and is now busy at work cleaning and repairing. His slaughter house is in better shape than that of Kloostra which brings his score total, several points above the latter.

P. A. Kloostra has also been given one week time to make some much needed changes in his slaughter house. The score of five markets, four with slaughter houses included as follows: Farr Brothers, Market and slaughter house, 68 points; R. Petzold, Market and slaughter house, 68 points; Flora Cornelius, Market alone, 62.4 points; H. W. Streibig, Market and slaughter house, 34.5 points; P. A. Kloostra, Market and slaughter house, A. Brown, 7th, 66.4 points.

There are four Candy factories in Oregon City, all small plants and not in satisfactory condition as is seen by the score. Mrs. Newton and T. F. Troop conduct their factories in connection with their homes and are very careless about cleanliness.

The other two are poorly lighted and poorly ventilated buildings. Utter lack of realization of the responsibility that rests on them is the cause for the great carelessness.

The Score: Mrs. Nettie Miller, 58 points; Mrs. J. Newton, The Spa Candy Factory, 41.8 points; W. Burroughs, The Falls, 38 points; W. F. Troop, 7th Street, 29 points.

There are two small bakeries in Oregon City, one in very good condition, the other we believe to be a hopeless case. The buildings occupied by Mr. Holodossos is utterly unfit in its present condition for a bakery and while Mr. George Harding, the owner is now repairing it, it is hardly possible to make it fit place for a bakery. It is doubtful whether Mr. Holodossos can ever be taught to conduct any plant in a sanitary way. Wishing to give him a n opportunity to make good we have given him one week time.

The sanitary conditional conditions of the Dairies furnishing the Oregon City milk supply have improved since the inspection in the spring. Notwithstanding the improvements that have been made there is still room for more. "A dairy cannot be too clean."

The following score compose the conditions of the Oregon City dairies with those of a perfect dairy, taking into consideration and equipment of the dairy and the cleanliness of methods.

Hazelwood Dairy, Chris Naegle—80.6, very good; Green Point Dairy, Gus Englebrecth, barn and milk room not completed—75.8, good; Maple Springs Dairy, L. Hartke, new barn under construction—87.3, good; E. W. Wallbaum—60.1, fair.

In eating houses a Oregon City is blessed with a good variety. As in almost every other city, there are some eating houses operated by people who understand the business, and take great pride in their work. They deserve greater credit than we can give them. Others are operated by people who know little and care less about cleanliness than they do for the almighty dollar.

It also is stated in passing, that Oregon City is the worst rat infested town we have seen. Rats and rat shackle buildings together no doubt are a great menace to the health of Oregon City people.

The score of the eating houses: Home Restaurant, John Leary, Main Street, 84.7 points; Electric Hotel, J. J. Tobin, Main Street, 78.0 points; Willamette Hotel, R. B. Moses, 72.1 points; Cliff House, S. J. Dickson, 59.8 points; J. E. Armstrong, 9th & Main, 56.2; Portland House, M. Beck, Main Street, 55.7 points; Bridge Hotel, 110 Seventh Street, 55 points; Brunswick Restaurant, B. W. Slixco, 46.4; Woodbine Hotel, Mrs. C. H. Jeremiah, 46.1; J. Van Vorst, 7th and Water, 45.5; City Restaurant, Young Chun, Main Street, 45.0; The Falls, H. Burgoyne, Main Street, 42.5; Chop House, F. Price, 31.6.

The groceries are in fairly good condition. However a little more care should be exercised in keeping fruit, vegetables, smoked meat, etc. protected from flies and dust. Consumers can do a great deal of good by refusing to buy from a grocer who is careless in such matters. Butter absorbs odors very rapidly and its rapid deterioration is often due to its association with other commodities in the grocery. The Harris grocery is the only one we found that did not have a special ice box for butter.

We found the County Health Officer, Dr. J. A. Van Brakle very active and anxious to co-operate with us. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Stipp is also a live wire on the sanitation squad.

G. S. Shrock, M. H. Fullenwider.

ENTERTAINING A GUEST

How a Farmer Made a City Chap Thoroughly Enjoy Himself

A gentleman of the legal persuasion (and by the way an old friend, but a gay man) came out to make us a visit and as he put it to "recreate," have a little shooting and an out-of-door vacation. We made up our minds that the "vacation" part was only a figure of speech and as he said that any assistance which he could render us in any way of help, he would be only too glad to do—that made us wonder when he was going to do the shooting.

He "incubated" a good deal that first evening on the law, for he was young, and as he was trying to dig an existence from out between the stumps and rocks it was very interesting, but as he had placed a box of very good cigars on the mantle and told me to help myself, I told him I had very near given up the habit of smoking, but for company's sake I would smoke a little with him. I kept him going as long as I could as I liked the flavor of the weed he had brought.

But finally he told he would retire to bed and wanted to know what time we arose. I told him I would call him. I suppose it was about the time that he got to sleep that I told him that breakfast was ready—he thought there was some mistake, but we assured him it was all right. He told my wife that a very small poached egg and a cup of coffee was an ample breakfast for him. I passed him the bacon but he declined with thanks. I was busy thinking how he was going to live through until noon on that but did not say anything.

After we had another cigar or two he seemed anxious to "recreate."

I gave him a thin pair of gloves, as his hands were too soft, and told him we would go out and get in the shade of a foot cross-cut saw handle until noon. Long about 8 or 9 o'clock he caught the whiff of bacon frying, but I told him breakfast was over and if a whiff came to him it was cabbage and greens, but I believe if he had the chance he could have eaten a large egg. We had a couple of cigars and while we were smoking he said he believed his hands were too sore to saw any more that day, and they did look a little raw. I told him alright. He could harrow for the rest of the day as he could place the lines across his back, and all he would have to do was to follow the horses as they would drag the harrow.

He ate more for dinner than he had for breakfast and when he came limping in at evening he said he had been smelling fried onions for two or three hours and wanted to know if we had any for supper. I told him no, but if he wanted to do a little shooting I could tell him where there was a covey of grouse. I did not just understand what he said but it commenced with a d.

After supper, and he was not so particular what it was he ate, he said he thought he would not light a cigar as he never cared to relight one after it went out and that he would go to bed without smoking.

That gave me a pointer, for if therein is anything good to me in a cigar it is to light it and smoke a few whiffs at it and then lay it down and let the nicotine saturate it, and relight it and have a good smoke. I told my wife he was smoking too much—that was the matter with him—so as he was out of the way I put in the evening lighting cigars and laying them aside as I did not know how long he could stay, I guess I would have overdone it if my wife had not sneaked out a few when I left the room.

Next morning there was nothing left of him but his appetite and as he said he slept all right, I could not understand how it was that he did not know how long he could stay, so I told him if he did not care to saw wood or harrow he could get the ladder and pick apples that day or else pick up prunes. As the prunes require stooping, picking apples seemed to appeal to him as the easier, although he did not say anything, but just before dinner he fell out of a tree and sprained his wrist and one of his ankles very bad, but managed to eat some, and after dinner I went to get him a cigar, but the box was empty. He said he that if I would hitch up and take him to the depot he would go home and try to get a job on a foot ball team and rest up a little. As I was afraid he would fall back on relit cigars I took him.

Dodge is O. K. O. K. means some marriages, some births, no deaths. For Dodge is healthy. No thefts, no crimes, hence no arrests. And in prunes and apples wealthy. Where to put, or how to realize. On what we have raised, is the question.

Ben Benson of the law firm of Benson & Benson, of Portland, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin for several days last week.

Dodge is out of a post office and the present incumbent will not take it for longer—will probably be the means of giving us a rural route.

Respectfully, "You See."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST

ALWAYS BEGINS A SMALL LUMP LIKE THIS AND ALWAYS POISONS DEEP GLANDS IN THE ARMPIT AND KILLS QUICKLY

I WILL GIVE \$1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR

I TREAT BEFORE A POISONS BORN OR DEEP GLANDS NO KNIFE OR PAIN

No Pay Until Cured

No X-Ray or other methods

CURED AT HOME

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST

IS CANCER. We refuse thousands dying. Come To Us. We have cured 10,000 cases.

Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO. A. 436 VALENCIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

KINDLY MAIL THIS TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

STICK!

If a business of magnitude, a combination of interests of business men is undertaken, the first thing is to look it over and determine if it is feasible, practicable and profitable.

If it is so determined, then the men get together—AND IT GOES.

These men determine a course and they will stick to that policy until they win or go broke—and they usually win.

There does not have to be missionaries sent out to preach the "hang on" gospel, nor to plead with those who lack kidney and spines.

When the word "go" is given, these men go, and they never look back or quit going until they win or go down.

But these men are brought up according to strict rules of the business game, and when they once decide on a move, their training holds them to it.

But the matter of getting the farmers to organize for mutual benefit, to induce them to co-operate, buy together, sell together and eliminate the useless go-between and waste expenses—this is a hard proposition, for the reasons there must be so large an organization to have effective strength and for the further reason that a farmer has never been trained along these modern business lines.

There is today a movement for the organization and betterment of the conditions of the farmers in Oregon. Its splendid success or dismal failure will depend entirely on the individual farmer.

If they quit at the quarter poll they will go back to the stable and stay there.

If they will stick, stick through thick and thin, stick in the face of discouragements and stick when it means sacrifice and go down in the pocket-book—if they will play this game until they get more organization and more strength, then they will win out, they will be a power in Oregon.

Every one of you Equity men are getting cold feet because the returns for your \$2 assessment hasn't been \$3, look a little farther ahead and get a new toe hold.

When you feel discouraged because returns are not coming as fast as you had anticipated, then just look at Idaho, and go to it.

Idaho has 1400 Equity members. Idaho has an organization with a push behind it, and the country's biggest combinations, like the Studebaker Co., the consolidated Wade & Machine Co., are bowing down before them and giving them about what they ask for.

Idaho farmers are getting results—pocketbook results, and they are a power in business and politics.

Idaho has a legislative committee that is on the job at every day's session and the legislature has several bills and considerations before it through anything those ten thousand Equity men are not going to approve of.

The Courier wants to say to the Equity men of Oregon, stay with it. Keep your eye on Idaho.

See what Hood River apple growers have done.

Note the great success of the California orange and lemon growers.

Stick! There will be mistakes made and you will get in bad on some things. There will be times when these may cost you a little money, but if you will hang on and stay with it; if you will keep steadily extending the Equity and increasing its strength, just be sure it will come out of it;—that is the kind that will raise your nose off the grindstone and take you out of the hole of having the other fellow tell you what you shall sell the stuff you raise for, and what you shall pay for the stuff you buy.

Stay with the organization and build it up where you will have a hand in fixing things.

—Brown.

LET US HIT BACK

Not Farmers Produce Alone Should be Inspected, Condemned and Confiscated

Editor Courier:—As Clackamas County has millions of horse power going to waste enough to supply all the heat, light and power now used in Clackamas County. Only a few of us as yet see the wonderful advantages to the farmer and other poor people in using this power. In connection with this I wish to say that we have still a greater power than that going to waste and this power extends all over the United States and is capable of making every farmer independent. Capable of making every laborer a home owner with peace and plenty.

This power is the political power vested in the ballot of the working people.

Now in order to use this power all must pull in one direction. The way we have been using our franchise has done us no good, but harm, because we let half of our power pull one way and the other half of our power pull the other way, which only results in a tug of war among ourselves and the millionaire walks off with all the legislation and appropriations of money, land and jobs of all kinds, and we are allowed to raise the game birds and the sports from the city one out with their trained dogs and kill them in front of your door, sometimes on Sunday. If they kill a pig, horse, cow or calf, it will cost you more to collect it than the stock would sell for at high prices.

These studies from the city are employed at good salaries by the Horticultural society to have your orchard grubbed and the bill is charged up to you. This is confiscating your property without just compensation and making you pay for the confiscating.

They now say if your dried prunes have the brown rot they too will be confiscated and all prune orchards are infested more or less with brown rot so it means confiscating all the prunes of Oregon. They confiscated my neighbor's whole dairy because he washed his containers in well water. We should raise a fund and defend this man in the courts.

We are the farmers of Oregon and should control the farming legislation, all the boards of agriculture and horticulture and pass stringent laws for the inspection of rubber goods, woolen goods and all other property on the market that we have to buy at trust prices, and compel the manufacturers to stamp their names what they are and what they contain.

We should have the State and National Government furnish commissions to ascertain the labor cost of pro-

OREGON EQUITY NEWS

ducing these articles and regulate prices accordingly. Also transportation-should be regulated the same way. If we fail to have our political power pull in this direction we will have all our products confiscated by city dudes who will go back to Oregon City and drink river water, have typhoid, pay all they get for the job to the doctors' medical association and die, never knowing that they were helping to lift a curtain showing the people a new world where the people ruled.

P. W. Meredith.

The Louisiana Way

Louisiana farmers in many localities have organized hog shipping clubs for marketing their products. They have found such an arrangement of great value, especially to those farmers who have small quantities of certain products for disposition. The Louisiana Swine Breeders' Association is pushing the movement and new clubs are being formed all over the state.

The local club operates as follows: A date is announced by the local secretary as shipping day, and on that day all members who are ready bring in their hogs, and load a car or two cars, as the supply justifies. A special mark is put on each lot, so each farmer will receive pay for his own product, as each lot is sold separately.

By intelligent co-operation the farmers arrange their affairs so that all have hogs to market at the same time, and they try to have their shipments as nearly uniform as possible. Shipments are made direct to commission firms of known ability and integrity.

This is the right kind of business progress; and when these local clubs are all federated into a national association, so they can have much greater control over the markets, by a thoroughly intelligent system of distribution, still greater benefits will be possible.

From the New Oregon President

I believe the Equity plan to be the thing farmers throughout the United States have been in need of. We expect great things of this organization, just started in Oregon, and intend to work to help make it the greatest of all farmers' organizations.

We already have hundreds of enthusiastic members, and here hope to place Mr. Grisenthwaite's name hereon and forward same to National Headquarters at once. This is a very important matter if we wish to get a member on the Board of Directors. Attend to it at once, as the ballots must be at Indianapolis or before Nov. 5. Ever member of Equity is morally bound to comply with this request.

Yours, Wm. Meredith.

EQUITY MEN, ATTENTION

Mr. Wm. Grisenthwaite of Route 3, Oregon City, Ore., was chosen by the members of the recent State Convention of the F. S. E. to represent Oregon as a member on the National Board of Directors.

All Equity members in Oregon should clip the blank ballot that appears in the Up-To-Date Farmer and place Mr. Grisenthwaite's name hereon and forward same to National Headquarters at once. This is a very important matter if we wish to get a member on the Board of Directors. Attend to it at once, as the ballots must be at Indianapolis or before Nov. 5. Ever member of Equity is morally bound to comply with this request.

Yours, Wm. Meredith.

Yours for the Asking

Editor Courier:—I notice in the Courier that several members of the Farmers' Society of Equity desired copies of the Home-Tax Exemption measure. If any person will give me their names and addresses I will be pleased to forward a copy of the same together with a brief leaflet. Blank initiative petition for signatures also sent to whoever will try to circulate it.

Sincerely, Alfred D. Cridge, Secretary Home-Tax Exemption League, 954 East 22nd North Portland, Oregon.

STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS

Publicity Committee: P. W. Meredith, Oregon City, R. 1; John F. Stark, Oregon City, R. 3; W. W. Harris, Oregon City, R. 3.

State Officers: Pres. Wm. Grisenthwaite, Oregon City, R. 3; Sec. Treas. F. G. Buchanan, Oregon City, R. 3; G. R. Gresham, Ore; E. L. Hall, Clatskanie, Ore; E. L. Hellyer, Beaverton, R. 2; P. H. McMahon, Newberg, R. 2; J. W. Smith, Aurora, R. 3.

Clackamas Co. Union Officers: Pres. S. L. Casto, Oregon City, R. 3; Vice Pres. J. H. Bowerman, Clackamas, R. 1; Sec. Treas. F. G. Buchanan, Oregon City, R. 1; J. C. Bowerman, Clackamas, R. 1; J. M. Royer, Clackamas, R. 1; Wm. Grisenthwaite, Oregon City, R. 3.

Local Officers: Sec. E. L. Hall, Clatskanie, R. 2; Sec. J. A. Sieben, Oregon City, R. 3; Sec. J. A. Sieben, Oregon City, R. 3; Sec. J. A. Sieben, Oregon City, R. 3; Sec. J. A. Sieben, Oregon City, R. 3.

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EQUITY EDITORIALS

(P. W. Meredith.)

One dollar a pound for beefsteak.

Not what the farmer gets but what the consumer is going to pay according to the packers.

The packers paid one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for one supper in Chicago and if their lunch and breakfast cost the same they have a right to kick on the high cost of living.

They want the government to raise beef FOR THEM TO SELL and they appropriate one hundred thousand dollars to teach the farmers how to raise cheaper beef for them to sell at one dollar a pound.

Once upon a time I raised beef for Uncle Sam and also sold it for him at retail at 8c per pound and he paid me \$60 per month for doing it. I wonder if the packers would cut alfalfa and round steak for \$60 per?

We have some wholesalers in Portland that don't want to sell their goods or bids to the Equity Warehouse Co., and now we Equity farmers must by some other means and maybe other people will too.

These Portland wholesalers are on a par with the Chicago packers for they would like to have people raise stuff for them to sell, but they seem to be a little too particular who they sell to.

This part of our Portland wholesalers or part of them, seems to be bordering on a combination in restraint of trade. Front street got into a little trouble last spring and these wholesalers have forgotten all about it. They think Wickersham or some other shamus is Attorney General still.

If these wholesalers will kindly send us a list of what brands they carry and what country stores buy of them we will give them space on the Equity page to aid us hayseeds in complying with all wishes of theirs as regards patronage. It may be they have other friends who would also comply in this matter.

We may be able to get what information we need from the Equity Warehouse Co. or the printing house which furnished the labels for the California fruit raised in Oregon, or some one employed there to reliable goods. We could enquire of the food inspector.

When an organized set of people told the organized farmers that they do not want to sell to them it seems to me that for courtesy and fraternity that we should take particular pains to comply with their wishes and not insist for one minute. That would seem like we grew up out in the country with common folks and not up on modern business methods and etiquette.

We ought to have our own brands and patronage ourselves and not be worrying the life out of these wholesalers who have troubles plenty of their own, with the future not the brightest and have people raise stuff for us to sell. The good book says "all things come to those who wait." I think it referred to pure water.

The first trust we encounter when we come into this world is the doctors' trust and the last one is the coffin trust, and between them are one thousand and eighteen others and with all their help we can't find the cause of the high cost of living.

Some people think the farmer is getting such exorbitant prices for everything is the reason why Congress has now taken the tariff off of what the farmer produces, and it can come in from all the corners of the earth on the ship trust and go over the railroad trust to the Commission Trust to be delivered to the Wholesalers' trust and so on down to the Retail Merchants' Association and you can buy it, O! so much cheaper. The packers say \$1.00 per lb.

The Packers paid twenty thousand dollars for entertainment at their hard times supper in Chicago and it was not advertised as educational, religious or benevolent but as they are "the better class" of citizens mission met in the Imperial Hotel, Portland, to discuss and report on the agricultural needs of Oregon. The members present were H. G. Starkweather, Milwaukie; G. F. Rogers, Salem; A. P. Davis, LaGrande, and H. MacPherson, Corvallis. In addition, Messrs. H. F. Cutting of Portland and Wm. Grisenthwaite, representing the Farmers Society of Equity were present as consulting members.

After considerable discussion, the committee settled upon the following as the paramount agricultural needs of the State of Oregon:

(1) Cheaper Credit: Interest rates are too high, and in general terms of payments are not adapted to farm conditions. The state and national governments should take a hand in securing a system which will provide loans for the farmer upon mortgages and other collateral at the rate and upon terms which ensure the promotion of the great fundamental industry.

(2) State Guarantee of Land Titles: Steps should be taken to secure compulsory uniformity of land registration is necessary to cheapen the transfer of property and secure simplicity and safety in pledging land as a security for credit.

(3) Co-operative Laws: The present co-operative law of Oregon is quite unsatisfactory. Careful preparation should be made to frame a suitable law to be presented at the next meeting of the Legislature.

(4) The Federation of Farmers' Organizations: Various plans were discussed for the federation of the farmers' organizations of the State, especially with a view to securing a more efficient and economical system of marketing farm products. The members of various organizations present resolved to bend their efforts toward bringing about such a federation.

(5) Better Country Roads: One of the worst handicaps to Oregon Agriculture is the bad condition of our country roads. Plans should be worked out, if possible, to secure both federal and state aid in building up a system of highways.

The first four of these resolutions were adopted by the State Convention of the Oregon Country Roads was rejected on the ground that the federal and state aid would be applied on the state highways that would be of little benefit to the great majority of the farmers who pay the tax.

F. G. Buchanan, Sec.

EQUITY STATE MEETING

Matters Disposed of by Delegates in Portland Saturday

Meeting called to order by Pres. Grisenthwaite.

N. H. Jones, J. W. Moore, and Oscar Whitecotton appointed committee on resolutions.

Committee on credentials reported 27 delegates present.

Moved and supported that certain other delegates present not supplied with credentials be seated. Carried.

Talk by the Pres. concerning legislation.

Moved and supported that the next State Convention be held at Oregon City. Carried.

Report of the resolutions committee. Resolution offered by Mr. Schmitz to raise the initiation fee to \$10.00, \$5.00 of which should go to pay for a share of stock in the Equity Warehouse Co.

Motion made and supported that the resolution be tabled and the Sec. be instructed to notify each local to take action on the matter and report at the next state meeting. Carried.