### OREGON CITY COURIER, THURSDAY NOV 13 1913.

#### JOHN STARK'S COLUMN TAXPAYERS GET BUSY Comments on Things Doing in Our Look Over this Physicians' Trust You

Country Today are Paying For It is reported that the management

Editor Courier :-of the Pittsburgh division of the Penn-sylvania railroad, has notified its em-The taxpayers of Oregon have probably never been enough interested in the Medical Department of the State ployees that to refuse to work on Sunday will mean a loss of three days' by University to find out how their money is being spent by the political doctors who run and control this overlook it. If, however, some poor man who belongs to the Adventist I am going

I am going to give you a few facts man who belongs to the Adventust faith, should refuse to observe that pagan holiday, he would be called to account by some booze fighting poli-tician in the name of God. For God no longer bothers about such affairs, Tam going to give you a tew incose to think over and then you can talk to your members of the legislature when at its next session, bill will come up for support of this school. This department is located in Porttician in the name of God. For God no longer bothers about such affairs, having apparently thru the good of-fices of that notorious monster of the fourth century and his successor, been relieved of the trouble. Up for support of this school. This department is located in Port-land in a large building containing "well equipped laboratories, a con-venient dissecting room, two large lecture rooms, a commodious amphilecture rooms, a commodious amphi-theatre and the R. B. Wilson library."

In a newspaper before me I note that a law was passed in England to punish apyone, who in anyway used coal for fuel. Now you will say that was a fool law. Yes, and your law book is full of the same kind, or it would not be so big and them—some nicely-dres-sed, soft-handed gentleman would be compelled to do something useful in order to live, and that would be aw-ful! payers alike. I recently addressed a letter to this department asking if any of the drugless branches of heal-

In spite of the bone heads of this land of liberty enlightening the world, ing were taught. A reply from the who attempted to slam the door in her face, Mrs. Pankhurst has been instruction is not allopathic, homeo instruction is not allopathic, homeo permitted to land. Some of our patri-ots seem to think the foundations of this government is on wobbly pegs if one frail woman can upset it. While I am over the fever, that our politicians are the greatest ever, I say, let all ag tators, of any kind, come in and rock the boat if they can.

A writer in a recent issue of the Courier states he was paid \$60 per. Coarier states he was paid \$60 per. month by Uncle Sam for raising beef. Well, that is a better investment than paying a soldier \$15 for raising hell, and spreading venereal diseases. Often you will hear that Socialists

Often you will hear that Socialists impracticable people, and one of the usual remarks which is thought to be an argument, is that "it is agin hu-man nature." Now comes the agriculture department with the statement that "Public abattoirs with public sale of the meats of animals slaughtered at them, have become the crying need of this country." You see the position of the Socialist is always being upheld by its very opponents when not hired to oppose them.

On October 13, this year of grace, about one half of the prayer of the chaplain of the house of representa-and operations performed." Here is tives was "Impart unto us grace sufficient to our needs, that we may live to the full measure of Christian man-hood this day. In the spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ, Amen." Now I want you to read the above carefully so you can analyze it and also that which followed soon after. School that knows absolutely nothing about drugless methods of healing. Now here is a real joke. He further

Mr. Hobson, the hero of a thousand kisses from excited females of the human specie, and the hurrahs of a few million, of what was intended to be men, rose to a question of personal privilege. See page 6266.

privilege. See page 6266. Then, being duly impressed with the spirit referred to in the prayer, pro-ceeded to read the riot act to members of the house and the discussion as In ten years the Allopathic medical reported in the Record, if one will schools in the United States have make due allowance for such correct-ions as usually appear in print, took this Fall the medical department of a near Bowery turn, covering 13 pag-es of the record. From which I learn that Ryan put up \$35,000 to boost Un-that Ryan put up \$35,000 to boost Underwood for president. Also that these "gentlemen" congressmen are absent from their posts a good deal

OREGON EQUITY NEWS Farmers, unite!

Organize, Cooperate, Federate' All farmers' organizations should

have but one National head. Farmers are facing a crisis. The time has come for them to be masters or be bound into commercial slavery.

Which are YOU for? Are you ready to fight for your singdom or will you. wait for se

else to do it for you? "Up To Date Farming" says "If some people got out of the rut they wouldn't know which way to go."

If the farmer got out and received all that he is entitled to he wouldn't need to go anywhere. He could af-

ford to stay on the farm. OregonC ity will have plenty of pure water soon that will, not contain live animals with dead language names and not controlled by councils or water boards. It is called Oregon mist.

If you force the other fellow to earn what he gets you will get what you earn and not until then.

It is up to the farmers to put some-thing on the referendum ballot that

he can vote yes on. The doctors' trust is like a col called school of healing." Isn't that richness for you coming from a school that employs sixty alloouse. It stands as long as you don't shake it.

pathic doctors and whose curriculum If the producer and consumer could says: "The first two years are de-voted to anatomy, physiology, physioget together explanations would be in order. The stories they could relate would be almost unbelievable and all about the high cost of living.

The meat trust has its own packing houses in Argentina and now has control of millions of acres in Africa ogy, obsterics, gynecology, nervous and mental diseases, etc, etc." The reply of the Assistant dean, I and will raise beef and cut out the farmer, pay no tariff and charge one

confess, puzzles me. Sixty allopathic doctors on the staff and still they did Now the doctor Now the doctors should make us all quit eating vegetables and explain not teach allopathy and I ask the read-er if he can find drugless methods emin Latin.

bodied in the list I have given above? Your Equity writer has been accus-So, I wrote again and asked: what did ed of being radical. Good! That is ex-actly what we were trying to be. The they teach? which brought forth this reply: "This college teaches the scientific handling of disease by the use of farmers for many years have had radical taxation persecution, educa-tion and commercial robbery. Whoever drugs, serums and operations or with-

undertakes to battle with it at all with conservatism fails. I lived a few years in Western some more richness! Listen to this:

Kansas where society is menaced by an enemy called rattlesnakes. I used "Scientific medicine (whatever that to take a tug from my harness and strike them a radical blow on the head and it did the work. Now you may try your conservative taps on its tail if you want to.

President Wilson has said that his programme contained after currency reform, some radical legislation on trust regulation. If he can force Congress to make a law that will put the profits in the peoples' pockets where it came from it would help some.

several notches. He has introduced a graph lines and to operate them at ord, the amount certainly He yet may become the head stone

of the corner.

machine to dish out bits of charity to those who create all the wealth.

Now here comes Rev. Edwards of the Main St. Congregational Church, with a series of sermons on Christian town. Now if the Commercial Club

Socialism. Everything and everybody are getting radical except that grandma paper called the Oregonian and they wouldn't change even their mar-ket reports. You would sometimes think they had copied them from Poor Richard's Almanac, if the prices were n't so low. It is the radical papers and magazines that are swelling their circulation. The conservative papers admit it, even the Los Angeles Times.

Our Senator, Harry Lane, is still working on his denatured alcohol bill ter in Sellwood. and has a farmers association of Pennsylvania helping him, Mr. Paul Pferdner of Oregon is now in Germary

collecting informatio and a bulletin will be given out to the farmers. Mr. Lane wishes to thank the Farthis vicinity.

mers Society of Equity for their cooperation.

The following, from The Telegram, of Nov. 4th, shows that the Equity and Pres. Casto are not alone in this crusade for State Markets:

The Ninth Ward Protective Association passed resolutions at its last meeting called upon the Mayor and City Commissioners to in-stitute an investigation of the so-called "beef trust" in order to re-duce the price of meats, and also him to take steps looking toward the establishment of state and local slaughterhouses, stock yards, packing plants and public mar-kets. The resolutions contend that the meat business and prices are absolutely controlled by the local "beef trust" and that packers and middlemen make exhorbitant profits and that foreign labor is employed in discrimination against American uabor and that the producers are nat paid fair prices for their livestock. Resolutions were also adopted urging upon the city to pass an act which will make it obligatory to draw upon the general fund for street repairs instead of assessing such burdens against the abutting property owners.

Did you know that we have a civil was in this U. S? West Virginia was the field for months and now it is Colorado and Michigan. It is the people against the militia. In West Virginia the people won and the fight is still on in the other two states.

Japan's army costs \$219 per man England's \$520, and United States costs \$1,910, 1 could be more radical than I am, which proves I am quite conservative.

P. W. Meredith.

SEND FARMERS TO CONGRESS To Make Laws that put Banker and

Farmer on Equal Footing Reference was made in these colimns in regard to farm mortgage

debts. It might interest some people to know that the recorded mortgage

We have marked our Congressman debt of the farms nearly equals the from this district (Mr. Lafferty) up reported amount of money of the country, being within \$180,000,000. bill, No. 9043, for Uncle Sam to build Furthermore many farmers owe per-operate, and own telephone and teletotaling many more millions. It is well to bear

this in mind in discussing farm credits or loan schemes, which our We have been informed that the It is also well to remember that the

but which explains it nicely to such as

something real fine-for the other

Practically all debts bear interest

and that is of course provided for in

a thoughtful manner by these friends

a mortgage to get out of debt before he and all of his children are dead."

In other words, he regards it as im-

TWILIGHT We congratulate the good people of

would but discover the fact that the

An enormous volume of business has been transacted in the cattle mar-The wood haulers from this district have largely completed the de-livery of their year's cut, and indica-tions are that much less wood will be offered for sale and the second for a short offered for sale another year, from period and as they followed an ab-normal liquidation the week before

Tom Kelland lost a valuable cow re-cently, a continuation of his misfor-closed if prices had been firm. But i cently, a continuation of his misfor-tunes of the past few years. Some four years ago the loss of a horse by theft was followed a year later by the death of another one. Then his barn collapsed during the silver thaw of last year, yet Tom retained his usual composure, gaining a better half and thereby falling heir to a daughter in the meantime, leaving him considerably ahead of the zame. Closed if prices had been firm. But it was a buyers' market mostly, but good steers did not sell under \$7.25. The bulk of steer transactions averag-ed \$6.75 to \$7.15. Butcher stock was weak only in spots. Cows and heifers sold sharply lower, but bulls and stags maintained some degree of firm-ness. A small lot of heifers selling at \$6.75 featured at \$6.35 and \$6.50. Swine market suffered very little

health and under a physician's care, Her many friends are hopeful of her early restoration to her usual good The week's receipts have been above to the close and demand was steady.

class. Prime yearlings are up to a quarter to \$4.75 and wethers at \$4.25 lowers usually bestowed so plenteousto \$4.50 and ewes at \$4.00, with one load of extra fine wethers sold off the y upon the dead. Must we admit that requires the Master's final summons cars Friday at \$5.10 and one load of the fill at \$5.00, but they were excepto awaken us to our duty to the liv-

ional, the best seen on the market. The South End road, now early in Lamb trade is firmer at \$5.75, although November, as a result of numerous showers, is almost impassable, and we few sales were made due to short supply. Generally the lamb and sheep habitants of the thoroughfare are markets are steady to higher. POTATOES-85c and \$1.00. preparing to hiberniate for the winter. G. W. Smith of Mulino, sent your FEED-(Selling) Shorts \$28.00; bran \$25.00; process barley \$31.00 per correspondent a basket of quinces, having an equal effect to the hand-ing of a lemon. A man with as many HAY-(buying) Clover at \$9 and \$10; oat hay, best \$10 and 11; alfalfa,

attempt to bribe the Press with a basket of quinces.

\$13 OATS-14c-24c; wheat \$1.00 bu. Officers of State Union oil meal \$45 ton. Pres. Wm. Grisenthwaite, Oregon BEEF—(live wt.) Steers 6 and 7c; cows 5 and 5, 1-2; bulls 4 1-2. MUTTON-Sheep three to five and half cents. VEAL-Fancy 12c to 13c; medium Sec. Treas. F. G. Buchanan, Oregon ity. 1 and 12½ cents. PORK-11 cents. Directors: A. R. Lyman, Gresham; M. Hall, Clatskanie; E. L. Hellyer, POULTRY—(buying) Henrs 13c and springs; roosters 8 cents, ducks 15½c, Pekin ducks 13c; geese 11c and turkeys 18c. Officers of Clackamas Co. Union Sheep pelts-40c to 90c. Hides-10 and 9c. Pres. S. L. Casto, Oregon City, R. 3. Vice-President, J. H. Bowerman, lackamas, R. 1. Apples-60c to 90c. DRIED FRUITS-(buying) Oregon Sec. Treas. F. G. Buchanan, Oregon

runes on basis 6c to 8c. Dried pears 7c. mas, R. 1; J. C. Royer, Clackamas R. 1; Wm. Grisenthwaite, Oregon City,

had the opportunity to have voted on CLASSIFIED

Butter Ranch Butter-65c, Creamery 75c. While the result on Tuesday's state

vote on the referendum measures will

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#### GREAT MASS OF PROOF

Reports of 30,000 cases of Kidney Trouble Some of Them Oregon City Cases

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of the United States is publishing from week to week, names of people in its particular neighborhood, who have used and recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney bachache, weak kid-neys, bladder troubles and urinary disorders. This mass of proof includes over 30,000 testimonials. Oregon City is no exception. Here is one of the

Oregon City cases: L. Noble, 714 Main St., Oregon City, Ore., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my home and I am glad

been used in my nome and 1 am grad to say that they are a good medicine for kidney trouble." Mr. Noble is only one of many Ore-gon City peoplee who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your bach aches—if your kidney bothers you, don't simply ask for a kidney remody\_ask distinctly for Doan's you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Noble had—the remedy backed by home tes-timony, 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name." ... A Maker of Health

A good honest medicine like Foley Kidney Pills gives health to many families. Mrs. O. Palmer, 635 Willow St., Green Bay, Wis., was seriously ill with kidney and bladder trouble. Mr. Palmer writes: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength due STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE

Sity, R. 3. Vice-President, J. Schmitke, Banks, Beaverton, R. 2; P. H. HcMahon, New-berg, R. 2; J. W. Smith, Aurora, R. 1

Directors: W. J. Bowerman, Clacka-

Market Report

grape market of the local The firms has been steady, but the season is about exhausted. Concords are a thing of the past. The yield was good

not please all, yet wec an't get away from the fact that it represents ma-jority sentiment of hose who have enough interest in such matters to this year and the price was satisfactory to the growers. Excellent varieties of apples are vote, and we must abide by majority verdict. And if Jonathan Bourne's bill daily arriving in the markets with a good demand at 75 cents and upwards. was a law the people would not have

There are a few peaches found in the markets, but are of the cling stone town affords a miserable market, un-equalled in the Willamette Valley, the week very few will be found in

ter part of last week with her daugh-100, hogs, 3813; sheep 6531.

m considerably ahead of the game. Mrs. L. E. Bentley is still in poor in the provider a physician's care. Swine market suffered the state of the sta nealth and under a physician's care.

Mrs. A. H. Harvey visited at the home of G. W. Smith, Mulino, over Sunday. Sunday.

We have in our midst an invalid be oversupplied at present, but Nothotless of such heros, fighting for life, racked with continual pain, and surrounded by a family of children, so much in need of parental attention. Such a condition in a civilized com-unity should demand

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peculiarities as the donor should never

They

ing. It has always been urged by these statesmen (?) that in order to secure honest and capable men for those places we must pay high sala-ries. Some of us clod-crushers look upon \$7,500 per, besides the 20 cents mileage, graft would be rather tall, especially when they are in session about four months per year, and absent when they choose. One query oc-curs to me-was this session conduct ed according to the intent of the prayer, if so, did the prayer have any considerable influence in the matter?

Now let us look at the Senate, that dignified body of law givers. I have before me Record of July 18, Anno domini, 1913, page 2792, Senate Reso-lution No. 132, relative to the salary of the Secretary of State. The Senate upon motion, laid it on the table against the protests of Bristow.

Next in order comes Resolution 154, relating to cotton ties and cotton bag ging and in no way related to the question of the previous resolution. However, under the fast and loose rules of the Senate, Bristow starts the ball in regard to Bryan chasing the elusive dollar thru the Chautauqua gates, which resulted in a personal wrangle, wherein the various kitcher utensils were represented as very black. I find that among those who took part and many other "public servants" the rule is firmly adhered to, "let no easy dollar escape." Just how much time was consumed by these perspiring patriots in exposing just a little of the devious ways of graft, is not stated, but the row covers

over 34 pages of the Record. As this occured during the busy season on the farm, it is highly possible many of you did not read it, but it is well worth while, for it relates to farming

Mr. Shafroth asked Mr. Bryan if \$1,000 per month was not sufficient for current expenses, and the great Commoner (?) replied they were, but he had "other fixed charges" to meet. Incidentally he referred to his farm as "a liability, instead of an asset" Somewhat after my own experience, we both must be fitted to run the government. Are there any others? These are the kind of men who are telling us what our conduct shall be. By such are we governed. Let us pray! John F. Stark.

FOR SALE-Choice white Leghorn cockerels; also white rock cockerels. F. G. Buchanan, Oregon City, Ore. Main 2264. I. t.

#### Saved His Foot

H. D. Ely, of Bantam, O., suffered from horrible ulcer on his foot for four years. Doctor advised amputat-ion, but he refused and reluctantly tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve as a last resort. He then wrote: "I used your salve and my foot wass oon com-pletely cured." Best remedy for burns, muts burlises and examp Cat a how cuts, bruises and eczema. Get a box to-day. Only 25c. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. -

state medical department unless it teaches all schools of healing. The American Medical Association has fastened these institutions on the taxpayer to exploit one school of medicine which is illegal. Talk and write to your next legislators and do a good

W. A. Turner.

## BUYING AND SELLING

Recent Changes of Real Estate in Clackamas County John Sobrist to Giovanna Battiski,

2.99 acres in section 20, township 3 outh, range 4 east, \$2070. Callis B. Charlton to J. F. Snyder, east one-half, southeast one-quarter

section 30 township 3 south, range 5 east: \$10. Elmer Phelps and wife to Thomas

B. James, tract in southeast quarter section 25 acres; \$850. Thomas B. James and others to Arthur Bowman, 25 acres in section 5. ownship 2 south, range 5 east; \$1250.

Martha Lowry to Antone Zec, tract nP hilander D. L. C.; \$800.

E. L. Fraley and wife to F. A. Bax-ter, lot 5, block 6, 1 Earl Crest; \$1275. Gladstone Real Estate Association to Julia J. Tingle, lots 3 to 8 inclusive, lock 51, Gladstone; \$1. George P. Meldrum and husband to

Charles E. Meldrum, tract in section 19, township 2 south, range 2 east; Maggie A. Riner to William C. Pear-

on and others, one acre in township south, range 7 east; \$100. H. C. Clearwater to Nora R. Clear-

water, seven acres in section 25, township 1 south, range 2, each; \$10. well, Lewis C. Dunton and wife to Jane do it.

Newton, 44.10 acres in Thomas Jackon donation land claim; \$1. H. F. Jones and wife to C. F. Bel-

township 3 south, range 3 east; \$1.25. Ura S. Cresswell to A. B. Combs, lots 3, 4, 5, in block 12, Mountainview addition to Oregon City; \$10. Frank W. Beard and wife to A. B.

ombs, lost 6, 7, block 1, in Kingston \$10.

Fred Clarke and wife to Charles G. Martin, one acre in section 17, town-ship 2 south, range 5 east; \$150. E. Grace Sailer and husband to Laura M. Blair, lots 11, 12, in block

Canby; \$450. Allen Rockwood to Bronte S. Gravat lot 12, in block 11, Ardenwald; \$400.



of the time. They accuse each other of many things besides classing "Honorable Gentlemen." I suppose the interrogation point is missing that gives it the proper mean-ing the base doing. We shall endeavor to the base of the legislature there will be things doing. We shall endeavor to prevent any appropriations for this of abolishing these debts. On the other hand all seeks some method to is working on this. Luck to you.

It seems that we gave the Enter-prise credit that belongs to that beer paper called the Guardian for a splenperpetuate them thru loans running a long term of years. The lowest term paper called the Guardian for a splen-did editorial on the merits of our not-years, or to state it differently, that a debt incurred by a man in full man-hood would be about the only bequest ed attorney, W. S. U'Ren. All this goes to prove that some good can ome from most anything. he could leave his children. In my crude philosiphy, debt is a synonymn for slavery. Of course I submit, with your higher education,

If the politicians of Oregon knew the financial condition of the farmer and also his determination to lower taxes they would stop loading our of words which I do not comprehend, but which explains it near to such as referendum ballot down with measures that tax him for someone else's are trained in ethical problems, to be benefit. He will put a measure on there some day that will not raise his fellows.

taxes but raise you politicians off the inh Science in farming is good but it of ours, among whom were the comakes practical farming to produce missions from various states, to inves he spuds. We farmers are in need of tigate farm problems in the red-light

but it is scientific marketing districts of European capitals. All that will give us a good net profit on what we produce is the kind most thru the consular offices and agriculneeded just now.

ture department. "The Goat," Vol. 2, No. 5., came to Congressman Bathrick, in his able speech, shows how numerous other our desk from Cottage Grove, Ore., countries furnished and contains a scheme to reduce the among them New Zealand, Australia high cost of living, which is for the and its various colonies. Incidentally public to own a chain of stores and save all the waste of so many in du-plicating cost. Pres. Casto might in-clude his state may lost

we have heard that two heads are better than one if one is a sheep's better than one if one is a sheep's but some of them do act like they had an idea. Now this goat seems to have a bran new one and if this more than the will acreage devoted to a bran new one and if this more will farming

bran new one and if this goat will farming. help us get control of the State. This gentleman said: "I want to well, the rest is easy. The kids could make it possible for the farmer with

Some people say that the Govern-ment can not do anything for the in-dividual. If that was true, we had bet-With all du tract in southeast quarter sec-dividual. If that was true, we had bet-ter do without government and its With all due regard to his good intion 33, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$5,500. Willis Mayfield and others to Sands-ayden Lumber company, southwest quarter northeast quarter section 27, tentions, I want to amend the above

ously extended to bankers. Then it into after it is produced. will not only be "possible for thef ar-

All millionaires obtained and hold mer with the mortgage, to get out their wealth by governmental priv-ileges. The Osage Indians are the are dead," but it will be a very PROBrichest people (per capita) in the world. They have automobiles, poodle dogs and surgical operations same as

white people of the "better class." to deal with such questions in detail. They don't have to vote to work or One thing bear in mind, that the have nervous prostration and your schemes which are now so industrious-Uncle Sam is responsible. It promoted, do not come from real

Uncle Sam is responsible. Talk about being radical. Now here comes Bishop Spalding of Utah of the Episcopal Church and attacks the capitalistic system of interest, rent capitalistic system of interest, rent and profit, and says: "I hate this sys-tem, my friends. I hate this system which gives to the greedy and takes to Congress, or any other important from the meek. It is un-Christian and public offices.

un-Godike, the church must ally her-self with the movements for indus-trial democracy." That is plain enough. The common people had begun to think the church had been bought by the rich for a has distributed \$5,000,000 in the last three years.

Sec. of Washington Co. Union, T. J. Elford, Hillsboro R. 3. A Simple Remedy Which Favors Sec. Yamhill Co. Union, H. E. Crow-II. Dundee,

Sec. Columbia Co. Union, Henry Kratse, Clatskanie. Sec. Multnomah Co. Union, A. R.

Lyman, Gresham. Officers of Clackamas Co. Locals

Damascus: Pres. J. C. Royer; Sec. H. T. Burr, Clackamas. Clackamas: Pres. C. T. Daywalt; run-down.

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E. Oeschlaeger, Clackamas, R. 1. Alberta: Pres. Jesse Mayfield; Sec. Ferris Mayfield, Springwater, R. 1. Stone: Pres. T. E. Brown; Sec. M. I. Byers, Clackamas, R. 1. other farm problems were reported on

Clarkes: Pres, Albert Gasser; Sec John L. Gard, Oregon City, R. 4. Shubela Pres. Chas. A. Menke; Sec. farm credits, Ilmer Swope, Oregon City, R. 4. Mt. Pleasant: Pres. P. W. Meredith;

Sec. F. G. Buchanan, Oregon City. Carus: Pres. A. J. Kelnhofer, Ore-gon City, R. 3; Sec. S. L. Casto, Oregon City, R. 3.

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Sec. R. B. Seely, Sherwood, R. 5. West Butteville: Pres. James Parett; Sec. J. R. Woolworth, Newberg,

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E. Linn, Estacada, R. 1. Viola: Pres. J. A. Randolph; Sec. E. Cockerline, Springwater, R. 1. Molalla: Pres. J. W. Thomas; Sec.

M. Tolliver, Molalla. Springwater: Pres. J. M. Moger; ec. C. F. Aue, Springwater. Crescent: Pres. F. A. Jones; Sec. N.

W. Eichner, Oregon City, R. 2. Fruitmen! See Here!

you were to ak the fruit growers of Hood River and other noted points as to how they make their money, they would say, as they have actually told others, that it was due to the proper growing of fruit AND TO EX-CELLENT MARKETING ORGANI-

The same organization that markets 60 per cent of all the high grade Northwest fruit and potatoes would be glad to help out Clackamas county. They are ready to take fruit this year, if graded and packed according

to their rules, but this must be deliv ered to them by our county growers'in carload lots. If you have any fruit to ship this concern, call at the Courier office for information. This mutual organization

ous cod liver and iron tonic, is just the remedy you need to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength. A prominent Boston lawyer says:

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