OREGON CITY COURIER, THURSDAY, DEC. 11 1913



Federate! Federate! Federate!

American Farmers Federation.

This will be America's most power ful organization

We could get along without the doctors' trust.

We might also pull through without a whiskey trust.

We will be a better and stronger nation when we unite all the pe against poverty.

When the farmers of America are prosperous all other people are pros-

Just now there is too much tariff between the producer and consumer.

The market, as manipulated by speculators, is too expensive for the producer and consumer.

believe if the state would build and operate, also control the mar-kets it would help.

trusts.

on terms of your own making?

The law of supply and demand seems to be judged in our markets as unconstitutional. There seems to be enough wealth produced every year enough wealth produced every year but our system fails to distribute it among the people.

We donate to charity every year and make no move to correct our dis-tributing machinery so as to make alms-giving unnecessary.

The American farmer has always produced the food and material for produced the food and material for clothes in plenty and has never failed, but it is piled up in great piles some-where and people can't buy it. When the food products get piled up in great piles somewhere someone mak-es the prices too high for the consu-

The farmer is always hard up at harvest time and has to sell to the big piles at a low figure and let it go up in the hands of the speculator.

The consumer would be better off if the farmer could secure money at a low rate of interest and market his crop as the consumers require it.

The farmer will fare better with state markets than to be compelled to ship produce to a set of organized commission men that Uncle Sam has to fine occassionally.

The tax levy for the city of Bend, Ore., will be sixty-five dollars on the thousand valuation. The people down there will find out where state aid comes from. (The same pocket.)

Congressman Quin has introduced a bill, H. R. No. 9121, and would create a Bureau of Markets. (We have an office of markets now) and would also compell commission men to notify shippers, who bought his produce, and what was paid, also buyers name and address.

What is a better Christmas pres what is a better Christmas pres-ent than a year's subscription to the Oregon City Courier? And there is Up-To-Date Farming and Successful Farming. The Missourri Valley Far-mer is taking up the cause of the farmers.

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GOING AFTER LEGISLATIONL ficial for 1,500 people now we have Our legislature here in Oregon was

Farmers' Union Proposes Federation that will Have Teeth a splendid one to create commissions with fat salaries, which are so use-At the recent meeting of the State Farmers Union at La Grande, the folless that Governor West has to dis-

solve some of these little trusts. Good for West! lowing excellent plan for federation was unanimously adopted, which shows the Farmers Union is just as

Science. Any classified knowledge is called science unless it is Christian Science and the doctors have failed to classify that. They have given us a cientific text book on hygiene and if

scientific text book on hygiene and if you possess a mathematical brain you will find that nature did not make hours enough in the day to take care of your health with eight hours work and eight hours sleep, and that is where nature made the big mistake. If scientific agriculture is not Resolved:to form an association to be known as

enough t o put into practice there is something wrong. We find those who are preaching it are not practicing it and those who are practicing it are not preaching it. It is a theory based and Referendum Association to be organized upon by-laws similar to the following:

This Association shall be composed of the following members: the State President of the Farmers' Union, the on chemistry, botany and other olo-gies, which make no provision for a marketing machine that is not based on science, but profits for organized Master of the State Grange, the Pres-ident of the Federation of Labor and the State President of the Society of Equity and the tw omembers of the Legislative Committee from each or-

A circular letter to the writer of ganization. this article from the American Can This Association shall be in session during the entire session of the Legislature and whenever called together

ganizations-Article I It shall be the duty of this assoc Now, Mr. Can Co., you charged me almost three cents each for common No. 2 tin cans and on your bill it iation to watch all proposed legisla-tion, whether by initiative or legislature and to make reports to the Exestated they were sanitary cans, which they were not. Now this is not evi-dence for the defendant. cutive Board of the same.

Whenever a measure passes the legislature that is considered detri-mental to the State, this Association And, Mr. Can Co., you seem to have very intimate relations with The Sanitary Can Co., and you may or may not be the same. And again it seems shall bring it before their executive session, and if two-thirds of the memthat the sanitary can is a new thing with letters patent, which by this alone would constitute a monopoly. bers of three of the organizations decide that it shall be referred to the people, the chairman of the Associat-ion shall immediately place it before You are no responsible for our pat ent laws but you seem to understand how to reap the profits from them. And, Mr. Can Co., did you not buy the right to the Johnson Capping Matheir several executive boards; if act-ed upon favorably by three of these boards, it shall be referred to the people. However, the action of two or more of the executive boards shall have no power to bind the others to consist chine and refuse to sell a machine to any canning factory but lease them ssist And Mr. American Can Co., are not

Method of Referring-Article III When referring a measure every local in the different organizations shall be notified and taxed \$5 for the purpose of securing petitions and a copy of the Referendum petition shall be sent to the different locals.

And Mr. American Can Co., are not some of your stockholders interested in the American Tin Plate Co., and is the Tin Plate Co., not a child owned by the American Steel Trust? Now, for all we know you may be as inno-cent as a lamb, but we are very suspicious these days, and also if you If any local desires to secure name e: on the petition instead of remit-ting the \$5, it can do so and 5 cents shall be allowed for each signature. Article IV are a trust we are very suspicious of our courts trying to do anything for us small canners also.

We will watch your case as it goe If the Initiative and Referendum thru Uncle Sam's legal laundry and should you be so soiled as to be be-Association desires to initiate a measure it shall proceed the same as yound cleansing you may be able to in referring a measure. Resolved that a copy of this res-clution be sent to the Master of the whitewash the worst places and increase the value of your stock like

Just to give you an idea of what organization can do, the union bar-bers of Michigan have secured a law is that the secured a law

bers of Michigan have secured a law in that state making it a penalty for anyone to receive pay for shaving or hair cutting without a license. A wife could not cut her hubby's hair and re-The newly elected officers of the Oregon State Farmers Union are as follows:

President, J. D. Brown, Arlington, ceive a kiss as a reward without be-ing subject to a fine of \$50, or ten Ore.,; Vice President, T. A. Logsdon, Corvallis, Ore; Secretary-Treasurer, ing subject to a line of \$50, of ter-days in jail. Now if we union far-mers were on to our job we would stop these doctors and barbers from raising "garden sass" in town and compell them to buy of us at our F. A. Sikes, Milton, Oregon. Executive Board

W. W. Harrah, Pendleton, Ore; J. T. Adkisson, Boyd, Ore; W. O. Parks, Elgin, Ore; H. B. Davidhizar, Jo seph, Ore; E. R. Booe, Soldier, Idaho.

.E. Cockerline, Springwater, R. 1. Lester Comer Molalla: Pres. J. W. Thomas; Sec. M. Tolliver, Molalla. Springwater: Pres. J. M. Moger; Sec. C. F. Aue, Springwater. Crescent: Pres. F. A. Jones; Sec. N. W. Eichner, Oregon City, R. 2.

GRANGE TAKING HOLD

Will Use Equity Warehouse too and Unite with Equity Members At the conferance with Equity and

Grange members in Oregon City Satprogressive if not a little more alive than the Equity and this plan should the Equity Warehouse in Portland unbe unanimously adopted by both the Equity and Grange. This resolution was offered by Brother A. R. Shum-way of Milton, Oregon:

will use it jointly. The Equity Warehouse, in spite of ciety of Equity and Federation of La-bor or either of them to unite with us tion from without, is now in a more the Farmers and Laborers Initiative prosperous condition than ever. Mr. John M. Tees, our energetic manager, who is making friends among members wherever he goes, reports a business of about \$12,000 per. month. Locals that have been hanging back, have heard the good

Selling and Buying Prices Quote Weekly for the Public

Dec. 16th, 1913 We submit selling prices on the Frank Nomura following articles, as per present C. S. Aguchi market:

Potatoes, Early Rose, \$1.25; White Rose, \$1.25; American Wonder, \$1.00; Burbank, .75 to \$1.00. Onions, fancy, \$2.50; choice, \$2.00 \$2.25; small, \$1.50. Parsnips, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Beets, \$1.00 to \$1.25. Turnips, White Egg, \$1.00. Cabbage, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Beans, small white, arge, \$4.90 per cwt. 6e

Apples, 50c to \$1.50; dry, 10c Prunes 4% base.

Veal, 15c to 15½. Hogs, 9c to 11c. Beef, 9c to 12%c. Calf Hides, 18c. Pelts, 12c. Hens, 14%c to 15c.

Springs, 141/2 to 15c. Geese, 121/4 c. Ducks, Indian Runner, 121/2c; Pe can, 14c. Turkeys, live, 20 to 21c; dressed

23 to 25c Eggs, 38 to .40c. Pop Corn 4c to 4½c.

We also submit the buying prices of goods now under contract; and which we can furnish you on short notice: Shorts, \$22.50 Bran, \$20.50.

Flour, \$4.20. Pearl Oil iron bbls., 10c.; wood bbls 4c; case, 171/2c. Gasoline, tank, 16c; case 23c Head Light Oil, tank, 11c; bbls. 5c; case, 18%c.

Red Clover Seed, 161/2c; guaranteed purity test 99 per cent; germina. tion test, 90 per cent and over. Alsike Seed. \$18.00. Guarantee

purity test, 99 per cent; germination est. 90 per cent and over. Timothy Seed, \$5,50, 98 per cent to

John Stormer 99 per cent pure; germination tes 92 per cent. W. A. Proctor Seed prices fluctuate daily and are H. M. Robbins

subject to change without notice. Fred Smith Equity Warehouse Co. F. E. Fish

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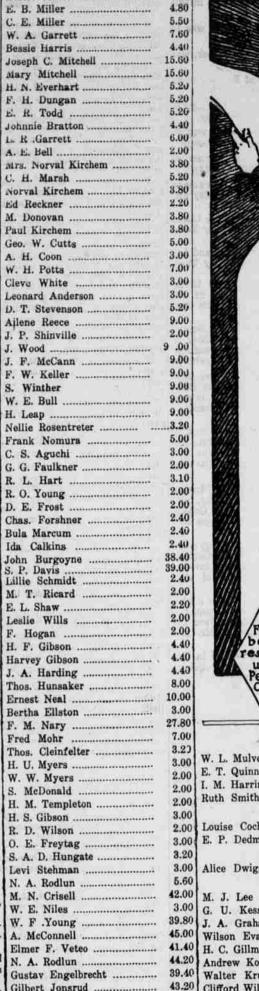
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Everything-as much as life itself. But are you taking care of them? Are you reading carelessly by "any old light"? Do you know that the best reading light in the world-recommended by scientists; used by men who can afford the best-is the soft mellow light of an oil lamp-such a light as that from the



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by the President of two of these or-Article II

have a new currency law. If it puts more money in circulation at lower rates of interest it will benefit the Secretary of Agriculture Houston has made his annual report to Presifarmers, but will damage the bankers' profits, but it is impossible to dent Wilson. He aims to put the de-make a law that will benefit the partment under 5 or 6 main heads. make a law that will benefit the bankers and lawyers at the same time. The organized farmer should get currency from our National gov-ernment as cheap as the organized banker. He says that the farmer is not nancial arrangements. He is not con-tending for easier terms for the far-mer but he should be served at the bankers and lawyers at the same time. The organized farmer should get currency from our National govsame rate as other classes, and if you are good at deciphering diplo-

famine in this country under predicting a you are good at deciphering diplo-conditions. Missouri is a stock and tell whether he means at two per grain producing state and between 1890 and 1900 the state gained 700,000 people and lost 921,000 cat-tle because at the market price to the farmer it does not pay to raise what he is tell by his language just and fatten them.

The Kansas banks report more has a two column cartoon picturing money than usual on deposit, because the farmer is not buying and feed-ing cattle. Another thing is that far-mers are selling hay and grain and not putting back in the soil the ni-would tax the ability of an astrono-mer to comprehend. trogen potash and phosphate so necfor future crops. And thouessary sands of tons of manure finding its way from mankind to the open seas. and forcing cashiers to receive their America is a new country but her cultivated soil is getting poor.

If there never had been any law-

yers in our legislature there would be an awful howl now to send law-

the lawyers themselves who have made such a mess of both the legis-

Peter Radford, in Missourri Valley

Farmer, says "Success in farming de-

cheap money and co-operation."

pends largely upon proper marketing,

Proper marketing depends on co-operation of the farmers themselves.

the consumer and producer just so it doesn't draw a big interest to all the bank associations in America.

One cause of the high cost of liv-

ing is that we have five million idle

Any kind of legal tender will do

not do any worse.

assessments?

ago when Kansas papers ran a cartoon showing farmers going to banks

The Kansas City Star of Dec., 10th,

time deposits. Many farmers, by overwork, have be an awful now how to send have yers to make law since the courts have undone about all the lawyers of our last legislature did. But as it was the lawyers themselves who have the lawyers themselves who have P. W. Meredith.

lature and courts it begins to look like we might as well send some far-mers to our legislature. They could QUARTERLY EQUITY MEETING

> Starkweather and U'Ren Will Talk. In Oregon City January 10

The quarterly annual meeting of the Farmers Society of Equity will convene on Jan. 10, 1914 at the W. O. W. hall in Oregon City at 10 A. M.

Uncle Sam is going to try to find out what our railroads are worth by a physical valuation. Now our stat-es have been assessing them for years without knowing what they were worth. Now if we find that they actually cost less than we have been largely to the co-operative methods as seen in the different countries of assessing them will we cut down the And if we find that they are watthe Orient. All producers and consuered to four times their cost what will

on a proposed State Public Market Bill, which he will advocate and which Another—nearly one million men, engaged in the liquor traffic and there is the awful tax to pay court costs of liquor criminals. And we have to pay the unpaid bills of the development of the set of he intends to introduce or have introduced, to the next state legislature. duced, to the next state legislature. All citizens are also requested to be present at this time. It is very important that all locals It is very important that all locals

drunkard at our city grocery stores. The consumer must pay the interest on the farmer's mortgage or the far-mer loses his farm. Send full delegations and that all del-sired to begin the meeting sharply at Werner, Aurora, R. 2. mer loses his farm. Another cause of the high cost of our govern-living is the high cost of our govern-N. E. Linn, Estacada, R. 1. S. L. Casto-Pres. Werner, Aurora, N. 2. Highland, Pres. M. E. Kandle; Sec: S. L. Casto-Pres. Kerner, Aurora, R. 2. Highland, Pres. M. E. Kandle; Sec: Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Ore.

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Clarkes: Pres, Albert Gasser; S John L. Gard, Oregon City, R. 4. Shubel: Pres. Chas. A. Menke; S the Orient. All producers and consu-mers whether members of Equity or not, are urged to attend this lecture. Immediately following this lec-ture Hon. W. S. U'Ren will speak up-on a proposed State Public Market

gon City, R. 3. Colton: Pres. E. F. Sandall; Sec. A. Branland, Colton.

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