OREGON CITY COURIER,... THURS DAY, MARCH 5, 1914

HOUSE WARMING

Highland People Give Mr. and Mrs.

OREGON EQUITY NEWS P. W. Meredith Editor

Two million organized mean something.

The Equity has been a wherever organized.

The Farmers' Union is a big brother to the Equity.

last year.

The Equity gained three hundred per cent in one year.

farmer to the front.

fused to pay and the Oregon boosters want capitalists to come to Oregon.

It is strange but true that an ad on the Equity page brings more bus-iness than on any other, yet Oregon City fails to provide a place for farmers' horses, but take particular pains to put his dog in the pound and exploit him of a dollar or two to ran-som his kidnapped canine brute that is always a true friend. -

According to our county assessors property consisting of money, notes, stocks, bonds and mortgages should not be taxed. Now you standpat old school politicians tell us what benefit would it be to us to have John D. to take up his legal residence in Ore-

It was poor, hard-working common people who took up the dona-tion land claims in Oregon and converted a wilderness into the most promising section of our nation and on that same land now is a tax that would make an old world king look on our last legislature as a body of tyrannical peacocks.

During the construction of the Panama canal Uncle Sam bought supplies at wholesale in large lots and sold direct to the consumers down there and it was the wonder of the people in the business world how well and how cheap the people lived down there. They could buy their supplies cheaper than in the states, where it was produced. Now comes the news that John Burk, manager of the supply department, is accused of grafting one hundred and thirtyseven thousand dollars. Then how much is grafted at home?

There has been a big improve-ment in the Parcel Post and more or a trustieship will be vacant. It is capitalists that are especially invi-ted to Oregon-laborers not wanted and more business is being done and express companies are meeting the nless shipped in from Europe, as competition so far.

the imported brand is in demand. Verily, verily our divine trustees demand The farmers of the principal farming states as well as their wives, have given the Parcel Post a trial have made a mess of it all. and find they can not use it succes The National chamber of com-

fully as yet. It costs too much, but we hope it has gone too far to recede and we think we will soon have a practical, useful Parcel Post.

a practical, useful Parcel Post. The Equity Warehouse Co., 54 Front Street, Portland, is composed of Equity members as stockholders, who in turn elect a board who em-ploy a manager. We have made some

farmers success We are not personally acquainted with Mr. Parnell Averill, but after reading his Courier letter of the 19th last, have come to the conclusion that he could represent this distrcit in Congress to the satisfaction of all honest working people. He seems to will work to benefit a class that is

The interest bearing debt of this

each

for home.

FIME TO ANTE AGAIN

counties are required to pay one-third of this expense, so

Treasurer Kay is now sending

out statements to the various

counties showing their propor-tion. Eleven of the counties

have failed to pay their share

for the last three years. The amount due from the counties

last year's service

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\$5,600.87.

have a knowledge of what is wrong and a practical plan for better condi-est? Farmers themselves must do Four hundred Granges organized tions. It does not matter to the Equ- what is done to benefit their own ty editor what party ticket he runs conditions. Organize and help on. Does it make any difference to other. you what ticket your friends choose

to run on?

United States is \$913,317,490, and al-Now you people who voted for the big appropriations "Pay your taxes early." In our country the manufacturers most three hundred and fifty mil-have 20 billion invested and employ lions of this has been drawing inter-The Equity is a booster. It is for the farmer and is going to boost the billion and operate 14 billion more debt is going to boost the billion and operate 14 billion more, making 40 billion in all. They employ over 12 million laborers and the an-Clackamas, and we farmers are ask-John Rockefeller is assessed at nual product is worth on the market est to put six hundred thousand more only 9 billion. Why? Because the bonds on us here in Clackamas coun-\$14 on the thousand John D. has rewith system like the manufacturers. ers are.

> The city of Vienna, Germany, builds tenements for its poor. Each building is supplied with a co-oper-amended so as to have U. S. senators ative store for the benefit of the elected by a popular vote of the peo tenants. ple.

> If any city here in the United Stathing of that sort for the poor the mayor and wise city "dads" would hear from the retail merchants' as-sociations. the business men's club, the chamber of commerce, and the boards of trade in a way that would cause indefinite delay. John D. doesn't like the income

> John D. doesn't like the income tax law a little bit. John said the covornment has no right to share in the carnings of wealthy men, and he said more than that. He said "Men of exhaustive investigations for federal

> areat wealth are God's trustees for humanity." We wonder if God en-trusted John D. to bribe legislatures mends acquiring all telephones exand lawyers for federal judges. We vept farmer lines, all telegraph and wonder if God told him to prevent farmers from making denatured al-cohol of potatoes they could not sell the big ditch and has a rairoad con-

and if a man earns twenty dollars tract awaiting him in Alaska of ner day if God told John D. to keep about one thousand miles. He is quit

17 of it and give him only 3. We wonder what the millions of destitute unemployed people think Mississippi river General Prosperity bout John D being their divine trus- might visit us after being absent se

Ida Tarbell wrote a little history The People's Institute of New York City, after learning from the report of the State Food Commission that it f the Standard Oil Co. and we wonler if John D. has any idea that it inspired? John has never read it to his Sunday School class. Pres. cost \$150,000,000 annually to distri-Huerta has been John D's right bute the food of the city, recom-bower all along and we wonder if he doesn't think God and his prviate it, and lowering rates of Parcel Post. trustee have forgotten about several Also that our Secretary of the Treasittle things lately down in Mexico. ury issue paper money in 50 and 25 cent pieces; that coin be placed in circulation in the form of 21,, cent General John D. Joshua had better command the Sun-Moon Villa and the U. S. to standpat a while longer

pieces, also 3 and 12½ cent pieces but we fail to see how this shin-plaster and chicken feed money is going to make the middleman let loose.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 560 tells inquent counties, among which is Clackamas down for \$270. why farmers are not raising as much beef as formerly and says that the trouble is in the distributing. It says "In this country the farmer receives And here is another one:

merce met in Washington D. C. (We suppose they try awfully hard to keen politics out of their organiza-or no competition in buying the far-

good scheme to vote the whole commission out of business and existence.

John Schram a Jolly Evening Road Policy A house warming was given Mr At the regular February meeting and Mrs. John Schram in their new of Central Grange, No. 276 its, memhouse at Highland last Saturday evening, also the celebrating of their bers unanimously opposed the pro-\$600,000 bond issue and also unani edding anniversary. In spite of the rain and very bad

mously endorsed the position of the national grange on the good roads ndition of the roads a large crowd question as set forth in the followattended and all seemed to enjoy ing: themselves. The National Grange has always

GRANGE OPPOSES BONDS

Takes Firm Stand and Explains its

The first part of the evening the men played Five Hundred in the li-brary while the ladies had a general been positive and outspoken in its policy relating to public highways and has never once swerved from its visit around the large fire place in good roads policy, established many years ago and annually reiterated the dining room. Later there was mu-

sic and dancing by old as well as young. Edward and Harold Vohs had their cornets with them, and the and emphasized. In view of the discussions that have arisen in some states over road matters, and particrowd was delighted with the music cularly because of the recent contro they rendered. versy in Pennsylvania, where the Lunch was served about 1:00 thru

Grange won such an overwhelmin victory over the allied automobile in overwhelming the pass cupboard from the kitchen to the dining roof. The couples marched by and were served in turn. terests, it is in order to here and now state it so clearly that no one can Owing to the steady downpour it was nearing the time for breakfast misunderstand it, unless they wilfully set out to do so. when the last of the crowd departed Just what the good roads policy of

the National Grange is may be read-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shute, Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholas and family; Mr. Frank Shute, Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholas and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Palmers; Mr. and Mrs. Manchester. The vote for adoption T. A. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. was unanimous and not a murmur Kandle, Mr. and Mrs James Ruther- arose from any quarter against the

ford and family, Mr and Mrs. Curtis Kandle; Mrs. McLees, Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Schram, Miss Is-the indext and a spot, ready to furabelle T. Mann, of Oregon City, who nish instant and adequate answer to is visiting at the home of the Kan-dle's; Miss Taylor, Misses Marjory and Maude McLees; Miss Eva S. Jor-dan, who has come west from Wis. to live with her sister Mrs. S. S.

Palmer; Miss Clara Bent, Miss Anna Mayfield, Miss Estella Hehn, Miss Josephine Adams, Misses Eva, Ruby and the sentiment for them is pracand Elsie Schram, Mr. Homer Ben-nett, Mr. John Scott. Virgil Jones, who is visiting the Nicholas family; Edward and Harold Vohs; Lawrence ic highways and boulevards for the Mudgett of Oregon City, Clay Long, Dwight Fairfowl of Portland, and Lloyd Schram. terests of the general public; and

Whereas, the roads needed first are those which put the farmer in close touch with the trading centers YOU POOR SINNERS and enable the producer and consum-er to reach each other quickly, inex-Clackamas County Must Help Fa the Pot for the Boys pensively and easily, and save the farmer much money in the cost of haulage and enables the consumer to The following special from Salen to the Journal is interesting: receive a share of the benefits; and The state forester last year expended \$16,802.61 for the for-est protection service. Of this amount \$16,548.36 was expended Whereas, while the scenic road ad vertises the state, the interior high way develops its resources, the for-mer are desirable when they can be afforded, but the latter are indispenfor salaries and expenses of su-pervising wardens and other field men, and \$254.25 for fight-ing fires. Under the law the

sable; therefore, be it Resolved, by the National Grange in this the 47th annual session, that the old adage, business before pleas-ure, is especially true in regards to the location and construction of pub-

lic highways; and be it further Resolved, that the legislative com-mittees of the Grange, both National and State, are urged to use every honorable endeavor to secure first business roads that will serve the best interests of both producer and consumer.

Resolved further, that we are op Then follows the list of eleven deposed to the many bonding schemes advanced by those seeking touring roads, believing that the "pay-as-you -go" policy is more business-like. Whereas, roads are local affairs and State Fish and Game Commission spends in 9 years \$460,434.81. Say Mr. Pacific Highway booster, how many miles of hard-surfaced roads would the \$460,434.81 have built? the control should remain with the state and the people in whose midst they are; therefore

Resolved further, that the nation been won in this place. Many new Me thinks, we could get along with-out the \$600,000 bond issue, says an old farmer. Maybe it would be a al and state governments should members have been added to the I herewith submit my report of the provide general standards of roads church. Some converts, others old office of the Chief of Police for the toward which aid is given and pro-tect themselves by inspection, and a refusal to make payment for any Money has not been the consideration on a street car in violation of the

Get Right, Mr. Clyde

The Bull Moose party should fall,

down and out Republican who thought

Mr. Clyde Explains

of Clackamas county have

-C. A. F.

Editor Courier:-

pointed to draw up a constitution as it is clear to all that most all the

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customers.

interest in this.

We stockholders must take more Congress of Marketing and farm the consumer.

ous as a government of, by and for

DEPARTMENT there are available a million men who during the capitalist regime were un-able to find employment SOCIALISTS' During the transition period it will doubtless be necessary to use the fi-C. W. BARZEE, Editor

### PARTY CONVENTION

the people. The State Executive Committee of the Socialist party met in Salem on the Socialist party met in Salem on the Socialist party met in Salem on ting Human Life" "Was-

the 22 inst. and selected April 5 and 1t costs as much to move the pro-6 as the date for the state conven-tion. Portland was chosen as the city for holding same, and a full my estimate. It is that of James Wilticket will be nominated.

cket will be nominated. As usual, in this state, the closest son, the standpat governor of agri-old traditions and it will proceed at once to utalize the credit of the nacontest will be for governor. So close "A consumer pays \$1.00 for food; the ion in securing food and machinery is the fight for this office in the past and the present contest offers no gets the rest?"

The farm products of America are ige) that all other candidates on The farm products of America are Socialist ticket leads far ahead worth \$9,000,000,000 on the farm. It change) of that nominee for state offices. A costs \$9,000,000,000 more to get them to the point where their labor is Democratic governor in a Republican to the families that consume them. state presents an unique situation. It takes about 10 per cent of the Added to this extreme comes the In-dependent candidacy for Mr. U'Ren bidding directly for working class ers there. It ought not to cost nearly votes.

We shall see the socialist vote in the face of all these difficulties move steadily upward as it has always done. Once a Socialist, always a So-much, and that 50 per cent of the original value would measure the lacialist. bor necessary to bridge the gulf be Legislation and Self Government

The principle of self government as enunciated in the Declaration of Independence is a doctrine of the sovreignity of all the people. That is to say, that the people collectively shall be the supreme authority. Thet

shall be the supreme authority. That the collective will in city, county, state or national government should The Farm and the Small Farmer-Selected

The farmer who owns a bit of be the supreme law. This doctrine is be the supreme law. This doctrine is an assumption that the public good and general welfare can be best pro-moted and protected by the **people** themselves. This places the will of the majority above that of the rep-resentatives, senators, and govern-ors, presidents and judges. Orceon has long had this nower

ors, presidents and judges. Oregon has long had this power in legislation; yet the legislators the people, but of a certain class, only, knowing, as they do, the cumber-some use of the initiative, have not given the needed legislation. With the adoption of the proposed propor-tional representation power of electing our representatives we can pre- tence point. We will assume that the ting our representatives we can plan pare the way for practical legislation by presenting and discussing meas-ures in the legislative assembly, which if not favorably acted upon by that body can be taken up through the initiative with very much less ex-pended energy and passed for the the initiative taken up through the interval and passed for the the initiative taken up through the interval and passed for the the initiative taken up through the interval and passed for the the initiative taken up through the interval and passed for the the initiative taken up through the interval and passed for the the initiative taken up through the initiative taken up through the taken up through the taken up through the initiative taken up through the taken up through the taken up through the initiative taken up through the taken up through the initiative taken up through the taken up through the initiative taken up through the t pended energy and passed for the government, that can be irrig the people of Oregon full representation work be started at once. The head of as they now have full franchise and the labor department is called in Oregon will become still more fam- consultation and he reports that

In addition to the above amount our

at Macksburg, Clackamas County, Saturday, February 21, at the Scramlin hall, when a committee was ap-

April 14-15 and 16 the National and find a more economical route to

nation bankrupt.

and by-laws. The election of officers panks were stolen from the Socialist labored so fa will take place on Saturday evening, party. It was organized solely by a His kingdom. March 7, at the German hall, Macksburg, and when other business of im-portance will take place. there might be a mere chance of getting back to the White House by portance will take place.

The object of the Hopgrower's taking the poor working class to Club is to purchase supplies neces-heart. And even that failed, so the YOU CAN'T EARN MONEY

sary for the hop-picking season. The first meeting of the Club was largely attended by enthusiastic hopnancial resources of the governmen and the treasury officials will be called in and information will be sought

Hopgrowers' Organize A hopgrowers' Club was organized

doubt the meeting on Saturday even-ing, which is called at 8 o'clock, will true Progressive and work for the as to the amount of money on February 21. All engaged in the good of the laboring class, get over as soon as you are sick your wag-on the right side of the fence, and join the Original, the Socialist party.

ership. In the southern and southeastern part of Clackamas are grown some of the best hops that Oregon produce: ministration will not be hampered by and ships, and the prices are always Editor Courier:the best. Some of the growers have already contracted the 1914 crop. voters

Esther Jubb Dead Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 7. S. Jubb, residing at Lawton eights, died at the family home on rigation projects. A call will be issued for volunteers who will trave over the collectively owned railroads Heights, died at the family home on Saturday after an illness of several weeks, suffering from spinal menin-gits. The little girl, who was six years of age, was a general favorite t with all who knew her. She is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jubb.
The funeral services which were terry. The little casket was hiden by the profusion of beautiful floral offerings.
Heights, died at the family home on Staturday after an illness of several weeks, suffering from spinal menin-gits. The little girl, who was six you tak to is a Progressive. They all believe in it both Democrats and body. It doesn't do this by means of alcohol or habit-forming drugs, be-cause it contains none. Its strength and healthgiving power is due to the pure Olive Oil and the Hypophos-phites, long endorsed by successful of their money. Now to have this of their money. Now to have this men that have the public wefare at and elect only men that have the public wefare at and the result is a real nerve. blood Heights, died at the family home on needed. With the experience the gov-ernment experts acquired in digging the Panama canal this new work by

men that have the public wefare at heart and have patriotism enough to work for the people's best interest. We believe in electing farmers and business men, we have tried lawyers and the result is a real nerve, blood business men, we have tried lawyers itate in using it, because if it doesn't methy have been even using it. Foley Cathartic Tablets are entire-lyeffective, thoroughly cleansing and always pleasant in action. They con-stipation and sluggish liver, and a tonic for the bowels, which are im-proved by their use. Try them. They do not fail to give relief and satis-faction. Sold by all druggists.

#### platform, "Economy in State Expenses, and only necessary appropria-tions to conduct the business of the state; Repeal of unnecessary laws, and strict enforcement of the laws; less commissions and fish and game wardens; no one to vote on bonds except taxpayers. -H. S. Clyde

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matism Foley Kidney Pills are so thorough-Foley Kidney Pills are so thorough-ly effective for backache, rheumatism swollen, aching joints, kidney and bladder ailments that they are reco-mmended everywhere. A. A. Jeffords, McGrew, Nebr., says "My druggist recommended Folef Kidney Pills for binds in my back, and before I fin-ished one bottle, my old trouble en-tirely disappeared." Sold by all drug-gists. Kerken di acts directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free F. J. CHENEYEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggist recommended Folef Kidney Pills for bished one bottle, my old trouble en-tirely disappeared." Sold by all drug-gists.

Secretary. lections were taken two meetings each week to help carry on the meet-February 26th there were two run away boys arrested and returned to their parents in Portland.

each week to help carry on the meet-ings. The evangelist each time tell-ing the congregation if they needed the money in their home he did not want their money. May God richly bless these two pastors that have labored so faithfully for Chrict and Wie kingdom Amount of money taken in for fines and turned over to the recorder, \$50.00; number of meals served to inmates of city jail, 18 at 25 cents per meal, \$4.50; there were 188 men

lodged in city jail over night and giv-en coffee and buns next morning, 188 at .06 cents each, \$11.28. Charlotte Clyde, Gladstone, Ore. Respectfully submitted E. L. Shaw, Chief of Poloice

WHEN YOU'RE LAID UP

There are a lot of people in this Get your letterheads and envelopes printed with the name of your farm on them. The Courier will make them cheap for you.

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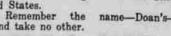
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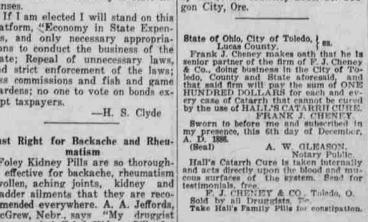


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