OREGON EQUITY NEWS

P. W. Meredith Editor

Farmers organize.

You can't lose anything and you may win all.

The Secretary of Agriculture says organize.

Congress has appropriated $200,000 to aid the organized farmer to market his crops.

The government can not help the individual farmer outside of the organization. You must get inside.

In nearly every state of this United States the farmers are organizing. Farmers must get better prices or go out of business. Take your choice.

Bankers are enjoying prosperity in large chunks because they are organized and get laws passed in favor of their business.

The state treasurer of California has five million dollars of the state's money and tried to loan it to 118 banks, but they replied they had plenty. Try the farmers.

People in order to live must have food, clothes and shelter and the people who produce these things are poor. Give to every man and woman what they produce with their own hands and quit giving it to trusts and bankers.

Our legislature gave the World's Fair people $150,000 of our tax money and our strawberries and potatoes may take a blue ribbon, but the price is so low we can't afford to put them on the market. Booster days don't fix it.

Our government wants us farmers to organize to make farming more profitable, and our Presiednt wants us prosecuted as a trust for doing just what the secretary of Agriculturer recommends us to do. It seems the wires are crossed at the White House.

The question is not how to keep out of politics for we are already in up to our necks in this political mess of bad laws. The question is how are we going to get out.

Read the minutes of our State Grange meeting and see how the Grange is trying to get out of politics. The Grange people are getting to know about as much how our state ought to be run as a few lawyers and politicians.

The recall issue in Clackamas Co. seems to be kept very much alive by a set of men who have been separated from our tax money. You carry honey to the bees and they quit work and become thieves.

The Socialists nominated a county ticket Saturday and Bro. John Stark was honored with the nomination for the Legislature. We don't like to say anything against Bro. John, but he is a poor man on a mortgaged farm and sometimes has to borrow tools of his neighbors. He has to buy and sell through the trusts and pay interest profit and taxes. Now there is Mr. Risley who owns lots of property, he draws interest rent and profit. He is making a success o his business without work. Take your choice.

Have you noticed how high flour is and how cheap wheat is?

The millers are not grumbling about hard times. They seem to have plenty of money. Bro. Farmer don't you think there is a little benefit in a good tight organization that works in he interest of its members and tries to make a good profit on the business they are engaged in. Join the Equity.

The Agricultural Yearbook of 1912 tells how the organized farmers are making a success down south with their co-operative gins and markets. It tells how the grain farmres of the Northwest are improving their conditions with organization, also the vegetable growers on the Atlantic Coast and the Equity could tell of many others organized since. Don't you think it is about time you got in and helped along?

At our last state meeting we passed resolutions against our present fish and game laws and empowered our president to appoint a committee to draft an entire new law. If you or your local have any suggestions to make, send them in. We would like to hear from you. The rod and gun clubs too, but we suppose they will not take into consideration the farmer's rights.

The City School Board of Cleveland, Ohio, has set down hard on the teachers organization. It even went so far as to issue an ultimatum to the teachers that they would be discharged if hey held membership in a union. That is John D's. home and John hires thugs to shoot men women and babes who belong or even sympathize with a union. John belongs to many unions that pay from 200 to 800 per cent dividends produced by the people he murdered.

When Teddy turned things over to W. H. Taft the U S. could boast of 1020 trusts The Sherman Anti-Trust law has been worked over-time to bust the trusts, and they are all doing a good business at the old stand. President Wilson instead of prosecuting the trusts wants to defend their property in this country as well as Mexico. Soldiers can shoot common union people but they must defend the trusts by all means. Farmers must be prosecuted.

The town of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, is to have a new post master and he is selected a new way. He is to be elected by the patrons of the office. Mr. Doolittle is congressman from that district and will gain favor with the voters by this move. Why not elect our postmasters? Do we not know more about the candidates for that position than any man in Washington City? Why not ask the Hon. Willis C. Hawley for a primary at Oregon City for that purpose

Our Democratic Congress was very quick about giving the bankers an improved banking system but they have no time to spend with a Rural Credit system for farmers In face of all this farmers will not always vote for Democratic congressmen or any other kind that shows so much partiality to bankers and ignores those who are in greater need of credit. Credit too that would be used to build up instead of tear down.

Joseph W. Folk, ex-governor of Missouri, is chief counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission. He is now investigating the New Haven railroad deals. He has found that the road has been swindled out of eleven millions by the managers who drew large salaries. $1,200,000 was used to bribe professors of universities, lawyers, newspapers and members of legislatures. J. P. Morgan was the controlling power and his chief bankers are now appointed by President Wilson to control our new banking system. We hayseeds get no Rural Credit bank.

The fish in the Columbia river belong to the people of Oregon and Washington and we should can our own fish and sell to ourselves at cost or if there is a profit let it go to the school or good road fund.

The farmer who raises the game birds should have first rights to them The birds are in friendly hands when guarded by the farmers. Sports should not be allowed to invade the pivate premises of the farmer and slaughter his stock, poultry or game birds

The situation in Colorado is very menacing to say the least Gov. Ammons has had his legislature convened and adjourned and did not improve the situation. President Wilson gave him an awful scolding for not settling the matter. It seems the question is to large for Prof. Wilson's powers to settle too. The government must take sides sooner or later with the working people our the trusts. The time is past for politicians to carry water on both shoulders.

The people will take a hand,

For over twenty years the people have wanted U. S. senators elected by the people instead of by the legislatures and they have finally succeeded. For years the farmers have wanted a law against grain gambling that would end that nefarious business but so far congress has ignored the wishes of the farmer. The farmers of Europe under kings, emperors as well as presidents, have Rural Credit long time loans at low rates of interest, but here in the U. S. we are exploited by private bankers.

Farmers need organizing more than any other class, because all other classes are already organized. There must be at least three million organized farmers now, and in at least two more years the farmers will be strong enough to get what they want if they all pull together. We must make ourselves heard by the legislature and congress and we must get control of the market and we must pull together to do it The fight is on now, will we come out masters or slaves?

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MAYBE THIS IS SO

Correspondent Expresses Some Unusual Views on Religion

Editor Courier:

In an effort to keep more of less posted on things that the world is doing I read occasionally other publications than your live weekly. Recently, while perusing the remarks of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt in the May Scribner's, I came across the following comment upon a species of South American bird:

".....the peons, with a familiarity which to us seems sacrilegious, but to them was entirely unoffensive and matter of course, called them 'the Jesus Christ birds,' because they walked on the water."

And I asked myself, why should Mr. Roosevelt say so smugly that such a common name for birds seems sacrilegious? To most professing Christians I suppose it does. I suppose it would seem so to the Rev. Dr. Milliken, whose thoughts I so often see in the columns of the Courier. But why should it—and if it does, is it not rather a reflection upon form of "Christianity, rather than upon the "Christianity" of the South American peons?

I can easily see how the peons mean no diersspect when they so name these birds. Their "Christianity" is one that they have absorbed from early Spanish conquerors. When they adopted the new faith, they did so whole-souled and simply, and they applied it to their everyday life, just as in former times they had applied their own religion. Before they became "Christians" they had their various gods and devils, who peopled the plains about them, and who guided the actions of all component parts of the universe, as they knew it. And when they substituted "Christian" dieties for their old "pagan" dieties, they took them as intimately to heart.

And the further question occurs to me: Are not these South American peons more truly "Christians" because of this fact than the easily-offended "Christians" of our own country, who crowd their religion out of their lives save on Sunday morning? It seems to me that they are. These peons accept their Christianity as a live and virile religion, one that is a part of their everyday lives, and one that so impresses them that they apply its terms and miracles simply and intimately to all the little details of their world. To them it is a religion worth having; so much worth having in fact, that they live with it day in and day out, and see its constant reflection all about them. They have no questions to bother them, they BELIEVE their religion and they live their lives in terms of it.

But how about us? Do we believe the particular form of "Christianity" that was taught us when we were children? Do we accept it in maturity with the same faith that we did when we first heard its story of miricles and excellence? Do we go to church because of a feeling in our hearts that we ought to pay homage to God and Christ—or do we go because of fear that our neighbors will speak of us as "un-godly" if we don't. And when we get to church, do we hear the simple story of Christ as we told how its teachings might be applied to everyday lives—or do we hear platitudes, or at best a feeble attempt to make our religion and our science jibe together?

The South American peon believes that the whale swallowed Jonah. And the miracle therein enhances his religion, and makes him all the more sure that Christianity can do as much for him as could the "paganism" of his forefathers. We more enlightened people do not believe that the whale and Jonah ever got intimately acquainted—our science teaches us that the whale couldn't have done it in the first place, and that in the second place that whales never got to the coast of Jonah's land. And so we start discounting our religion right off—and spend the rest of our lives trying to reach a happy middle ground of compromise between what we are taught under the guise of "Christianity" and what we know through the progress of our scientific research. Some weeks past the Rev. Dr. Milliken had in your paper a lengthly monograph, in which he endeavored to "square" his religion it ended in a glittering generality that sounded very nice, but I doubt if it satisfied Dr. Milliken any more han it did me.

What is the answer? It seems to me that we have either got to arbitrarily seperate our religion and our scientific knowledge, or else adopt a new religion that shall be purely ethical, and which will conform to the desires of the heart. This can be done, and it can be done so as to include all that is best in Christianity too—especially if we take Christianity to mean THE TEACHINGS OF CHRIST, and not to be merely a cloak for dogmas envolved by astute leaders in an age of darkness. There is a brilliant opportunity for an intelligent minister of the gospel to do this, and a great reward awaits the man or woman, who would try.

T. LORD C.

In Old Kentucky

The other day a fellow brought in the following and asked us to publish it. He said perhaps the Oregon City people would not appreciate it, but Col. Timmous of Gladstone would. Here it is:

It's up in old Kentucky, where they never have the blues,
Where the Captain kills the Colonel
and the Colonel kills the "booze,"
Where the horses they are pretty, and
the women they are—too,
Where they shoot men just for pastime when there's nothing else to do.
Where the blood it flows like water,
and the bullets fly like hail,
Where every pistol has a pocket, and
every coat a tail,
Where they always hang the jury, but
they never hang the man.
Where you call a man a liar, and then
go home if you can.
Where you go out in the morning,
just to give your health a chance,
And they bring you home at nightfall,
with buckshot in your pants;
Where the owl's afraid to holler, and
the birds don't dare to sing,
For it's H—l in old Kentucky, where
they shoot 'em on the wing.

EAST CLACKAMAS

Mrs. Geo. Weir and children, of Pleasant View, Wash., spent the past week at the Cedar Springs ranch and left Tuesday for Warrenton, Oreg., on the coast, to spend a few days with her brother.

The following people were served with ice cream at Cedar Springs ranch Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cross and family of Oregon City, Mrs. Geo. Weir and family of Pleasant View, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. J. Searles, Gladys and Marguriette Moore and Elsie Van Watermollen.

The grading crew of the Portland & Oregon City Ry,. have been grading in this vicinity, having secured most of the right-of-way.

Haying is the order of the day with some of the ranchers in this neck of the woods.

Mr. Chas. Sischke, a prominent citizen of here, attended the double header ball games at Portland last Saturday.

The ranchers of hereabouts are nearly done getting up early with strawberries.

ALVIN SCHMALE

Clackamas, Ore., May 27.—Alvin T. Schmale, a prosperous young farmer and dairyman, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Friday afternoon May 22nd, after an illness of three months, and 20 days.

Alvin Theodore Schmale was born in Milwaukie, Ore., on February 2nd, 1886, where he resided with his parents until he was six years of age, when the family removed to their farm, where he resided the remainder of his life. He attended the public school at Stone and. afterwards high school at Oregon City from which he graduated with honors in June , 1904. Since then he has been steadily engaged in farming and dairying and in this line ranked among the most successful in the country.

Endowed with a jovial disposition, and possessing many sterling qualities, he had the faculty of making friends wherever he went and was a general favorite in his circle of friends. His industry and integrity won for him the highest esteem and admiration of all who knew him and his demise is deeply felt in the community.

Hicinbothom's Road Ideas Good

Logan, Ore., June 1st, 1914.

Editor Courier:

I have had occasion to differ radically with George Hicinbotham in some lines, but I am glad to be able to say, I am in entire accord with his road building ideas as given in a recent issue of the Courier. I was opposed to bonding and do not believe in hard surface roads, as I believe the cost to be prohibitive for consruction and repair and the road would not be satisfactory for ordinary teaming. I think good gravel enough and can more easily be kept in repair and the work can be done by farmers entirely, thus paying their tax in work instead of money, which is important with most of them. It may be that we lose more by bad roads than we would by a bond sufficient to build good roads at once, but we lose it a little at a ime as we can raise it and spare it.

O. D. Robbins

A SOCIALIST'S VIEW

Springwater, Ore., May 25.

Editor Courier:

I see by the Courier you don't seem to take Oregon City's defeat very quietly. We know now who was hit hardest, for they always say the dog that is hit hardest yelps the loudest. But I can't see why you are screaming so at the red rag as you say, for you must surely know we didn't have anything to do with your defeat, and if we had, we can asure you Mr. Anderson is the only one that would have gotten our votes, and if your party don't wake up and do something for the victims of the Ludlow stunt, I am afraid we will have to bid good-bye for good.

Resp. yours,
Dora Millard,

Bladder irritations, kidney troubles, dull headaches, weariness, pain in back and sides, all show the kidneys need to be toned up, strengthened, their regular action restored. Foley Kidney Pills will do it surely and quickly. They give good health, freedom from pain, a return of appetite and sound sleep. Try them.

LOGAN

As Hugh H. Kirchem and Maime Heiple were returning from Oregon City on Booster Day they met an auto which scared the horse, so that all hands went over the bank and nearly into the Clackamas river. Mr. Lilly had to assist in getting the horse and buggy in the road again. This was at about the same narrow place where Mr. Crader and family went over on account of an auto scare. Some auto drivers are very much lacking in proper qualifications.

A large acreage of spuds are growing here this year. They are intended to supply the visitors to the San Francisco Fair.

E. C. Gerber has purchased a 3-ton auto truck to use in hauling off farm products.

Elma and Erma Babler have been visiting friends at Corvallis.

C. C. Robbins was out from Portland last Saturday and reports that Portland business men have to skirmish lively for business now and that many office buildings are nearly vacant.

Peter Wilson is in Logan now and will remain until late this Fall, before returning to San Francisco. Word has just been received that his oldest grandson, Harry Folsom, died from gas suffocation at the Presidio, San Francisco, and was buried there in the National Cemetery. Some of his comrades had a narrow escape from the same fate. He had served three years in the army. His mother Mrs. Anna Folsom, now residing near McMinnville, was formerly well known in Logan and Oregon City.

Thomas Eaden, the new egg merchant now has a phone on the Clear Creek line.

Mrs. Bartchy, who has resided here for some time in the German church parsonage, was married last Sunday to Mr. Hagar, and they will move to his home.

Mrs. E. N. Barrett is improving slowly.

All patrons of the Clear Creek Mutual Telephone Co. should pay in 50 cents or $1.00 for a coupon card for long distance and special service to begin July 1st. This was voted at the annual meeting to avoid loss to the company which have to bear.

Logan Precinct voted against stock running at large and in 60 days there will be $10 and then $20 fine.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Oral Welsh left last Friday morning for Sacramento, Cal., where he has a position in one of the Hospitals. Dr. Welsh, as we call him now, has taken a thorough course in medicine in an Eastern College and also at San Francisco, Cal. A number of his friends called on him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsh the evening before his departure. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all, ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Welsh.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Mt. View surprised Mrs. Dora Shelley last Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henrice, it being the day of her departure for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit a short time and then go to Thomas, Wash., where she owns property, and expects to remain.

E. C. Selby is building an addition of four rooms to his residence, adding porches, back and front, making the house quite modern and neat.

John Lewellen is completing a nice little cottage on Duane street.

Frank Albright has moved in his new house on the Holmes land, of which he has bought two acres.

The Dix Bros. are building a house opposite Frank Welsh on Pearl street.

W. L. Whitney moved his family from Portland in the Brown cottage on Molalla Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuade, of Portland, visited Mrs. C. A. Hickman last Friday.

Mrs. Dr. Hickman Miss Jennie Lacy and Miss Margarite Wing also Scott of Portland, visited over Sunday at the Hickman home.

John Stillwell and daughter of Bandon and Ira Colvin of the same place, were visiting Frak Stillwell on Duane street.

Mrs. Swanson, a former resident of Molalla Ave. came up from Portfriends.

Lillian Gillett and Mr. George Gillet twent to Metsger, Or., Decoration Day.

For first class house painting Mrs. Carrico is an expert, if you don't believe it just go around to Irvin Ave. and take a look at the house she has just finished. Women are capable of many of the methods of workmanship, even if some of them do go the limit over the style of dress, but iti s not the women who turn their hand to the hard problems of life, but the ones whose aim is to just follow the fashion's. Give us more workers and less foolishness.

A NEW MEMORIAL DAY

Let us Pay Tribute to the Heroes Who Work for Men

To the Courier:

Saturday, everywhere thruout the Union, Memorial Day was observed with more or less appropriate exercises in honor of our patriot dead, who gave their lives fighting for what they believed was right. Born during the distressing days of the Civil War, brought into being by the women of the South, this day has widened it's scope until the heroes of every American war, whether just or unjust, received that tender attention civilized man loves to besow upon those who risk their lives upon the battlefield. And altho some of our wars have been unjust, the individual soldier who enlisted believeing he was right, is justly entitled to his share of the common affection.

We have, in this country of ours, followed in the footsteps of the old world and ancient times by building monuments to those who became the great leaders in war—the Napoleons, the Grants and the Lees. And from the viewpoint of conflict, it is only right and proper that these great leaders should be held up as models for future followers of the God of war. The 30th day of May! What tender memories cluster around thy shrine! Memories that stretch from every home to every battlefield on American soil. May we ever celebrate it with sincerity. Let us restore it to the purpose for which it was founded, to decorate the soldier's grave.

But, Mr. Editor, a new Decoration Day is wanted. We want a distinct and separate day in which to pay a just tribute of honor to those heroes and heroines —and heroes they are in the true sense—who gave their ilves their homes, and all else they had, to better the condition of the laboring masses. Heroes in the peaceful walks of life. Men who have always been dispised by those who dress in "scarlet and lace," but loved by the lowly Nazarene.

Those men and women who thru all the ages have borne the burden of the world. Those men and women who are shot down and their tented homes and their bodies burned by your brave (?) saloon bums in the uniform of Colorado militia hired by the sanctimonious, Baptist, John D. Those brave men and women who toil from early dawn till close of day, from childhood to old age, to store up riches for the idle rich. It is for these that we should set apart a Memorial Day. And if monuments must be erected, let us erect them in honor of those brave leaders, both men and women, who have given their all, and in our age, and country are still at the "battle's front" in the great conflict for human emancipation from wage slavery.

Robert Ginther

May 31, 1914.

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