

# OREGON EQUITY NEWS

W. P. Meredith  
Editor.

Progressive farmers want better conditions.

100 families own half of all our wealth.

One man's income is fifty million.

How many farmers pay an income tax?

Who should have the most food, a millionaire or a working man?

Who gambled in our meat and grain?

Which one sets the prices on labor, meat and bread?

The organized farmer first made the demand for 2 per cent credit in St. Louis in 1892.

Farmers of the Pacific coast are not favorable to the bringing back of cheap Chinese labor.

Labor on the farm is too cheap now. We farmers work so cheap that we cannot pay interest and live like American people should.

Equity officers watch for calls of County and State meetings. See to it that your local is represented.

Oregon City's board of trade seems to be different from the usual board—just imagine if you can on Oregon City having hitching sheds and a public market.

Brother Robert Schuebel tells us that he has not used a gun or even threatened to use one yet but he has taken a stand for "direct action" if justice is imposed on too much.

Our county business agent still persists in doing business when a farmer has to buy and wishes to save a good per cent over the old-fashioned way.

Mt. Pleasant and Maple Lane still do an increased business and prospects good for more trade and better prices than ever.

The Oregon City Courier keeps right on spreading out over the state with an increased circulation. People are realizing the need of its mission.

The harder times get the faster the farmers organize. We are fast reaching a place where we can take hold of larger things and save more \$ \$.

Oregon could have been the first state in the Union to federate the three farmers' organizations but we let Kansas score first. How long are we to be working in three different organizations?

Extravagance may be the cause of some poverty but it is not the extravagance of the poor.

It won't take a farmer long to convert a hop yard into a field of golden grain if you will help him to get the same profit that the combined dealers get out of it.

We are called radical today. Yesterday we were called cranks and we realize that unless we step lively and keep up with the procession of progress tomorrow we would be called an old fogie, mossback, standpatter.

We are opposed to the saloon, but we do not believe 5 cent beer causes all the poverty any more than 5 dollar champagne causes the wealth of our millionaires.

Oregon City is to improve her system of government by having a manager who will be responsible for every thing. Suppose the United States would adopt the same plan and chose "Col." Goethals or some other person to take charge of all the people, money, factories, farms, railroads, banks, mills and everything? Would he give all the profit of the enterprise to a few and let the rest beg?

Here in Oregon the farmer and others are taxed for our agricultural college enough every year to build a power plant or salmon cannery. And on top of that we are taxed by law to buy spray dopes for San Jose scale on our orchards to raise 50 cent apples.

The teachers of our college tell us to get a Baume hydrometer to prevent the drug trust from skinning us with poor dope.

Over in Pennsylvania there is an insect that eats San Jose scale and keeps the orchards clean free of charge, which is much cheaper than Chinese labor.

Farmers think the Department of Agriculture is for the benefit of farmers. We once thought the same thing. We know better now. Our present Secretary says it is for the consumer and general public and only to aid the farmers to increased production. Increased production under our present system of marketing is a loss to the farmers. We notice in a primary civil government used in our schools, page 194, referring to the Department of Agriculture, says "The national government is attempting to help the farmers in making their work more profitable."

Our Agricultural Department now spends 25 million and should be for the benefit of agriculture and will be when farmers organize and demand it. We do not like to be taxed to maintain an institution to benefit others. Our Treasury Department is run in the interest of bankers, who borrow our money at 2 percent and loan it to us for as much as the traffic will bear. Farmers themselves are to blame for not organizing sooner and patronizing such papers as are printed in the interests of agriculturists.

On the 26th last, Brother C. E. Spence was nominated for the legislature by the "dry" convention of Clackamas County, composed of delegates from the W. C. T. U., churches, farmers' organizations, and prohibitionists. Brother Spence was such a favorite that the delegates in general stampeded. It bids well for Oregon when this county is so ably represented by an agriculturist.

Brother C. E. Spence has for the third time been elected Master of the State Grange. Brother Spence is just beginning to see the fruits of his years of labor in behalf of the farmer and the general progress of Oregon that is attracting attention in all

other states and yet with high taxes low prices for farm produce to the producer and crops going to waste within a few miles of Portland with part of our people unemployed there is need of more progress by men of ability and honesty.

The science of credit or money is not understood by farmers. Farmers do not think on these lines as a rule. A few farmers understand the fundamental principles of credit as well as our leading bankers. Money or credit as issued by law is worth what the law says it is worth and no more and no less. We have too many laws giving to each separate values. Just how much money to have in circulation no one knows. Just how much is in circulation no one knows. Our legal tender laws are a puzzle for reasons best known to bankers. The system is so unsatisfactory to a great many that Congress has discussed the advisability of changing the whole entire system.

Some have advocated making our money a sort of labor check on what is produced by labor and taking away its power to draw interest except to the government.

An old adage says "A dollar saved is a dollar made." How would you like to have a car load of silver dollars to spend? How would you like to have eight or nine car loads to spend every day? That is what Uncle Sam spends. We farmers get no benefit whatever from this. We pay for our post office privileges when we buy stamps. Our state taxes pay for schools. Will some one vigorously deny this and furnish a little proof with their manuscript? Show your patriotism.

We give space this week to the social creed of our churches. Equity members will be interested after reading it if not before. It is not well enough known that our churches have a social creed so simple, so human, so unversally good. Thirty-two denominations have subscribed to this creed. We also wish to catch the eye of organized labor, which thinks the churches are in league with their oppressors to this bow of promise. After 1900 years the Carpenter's teachings may come to pass.

We do not belong to any church organization, but we have a reverence for the spirit of this social creed as great as our love for humanity. In the coming struggle between capital and labor the churches can, by fearless work on the political field, prevent the horrors that nearly always accompany revolution as well as secure more of labor's product to the laborers as now employed and by a realization of the real condition of our working people and a knowledge of the deep rooted causes and an organized effort might even prevent what will surely be this nation's fate if this terrible exploitation continues. Now is the time for our organized Christians to demonstrate to our working people that the laborer is worthy of his hire and that they come to bring peace, not the sword.

Equal Rights and Complete Justice for all men in all stations of life. The protection of the family, by the single standard of purity, uniting force laws, proper regulation of marriage, and proper housing.

The fullest development for every child, especially by the provision of proper education and recreation.

The abolition of child labor.

Such regulation of the conditions of toil for women as shall safeguard the physical and moral health of the community.

The abatement and prevention of poverty.

The protection of the individual and society from the social, economic and moral waste of the liquor traffic.

The conservation of health.

The protection of the worker from dangerous machinery, occupational diseases, and mortality.

The right of all men to the opportunity for self-maintenance, for safeguarding this right against encroachments of every kind, and for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment.

Suitable provision for the old age of the workers, and for those incapacitated by injury.

The right of employees and employers alike to organize; and for adequate means of conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes.

A release from employment one day in seven.

The gradual and reasonable reduction of hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life.

A living wage as a minimum in every industry, and for the highest every that each industry can afford.

A new emphasis upon the application of Christian principles to the acquisition and use of property, and for the most equitable division of product of industry that can ultimately be devised. AMEN!

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Oregon Pastor in National Prohibition Work

Rev. F. W. Emerson has been released from the pastorate of the First Christian Church at Albany. In order that he might join the Flying Squadron, which will cover all the large cities of the United States in a campaign for National prohibition. He had resigned to take effect August 1, but he telegraphed a request that the resignation be accepted at once.

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## OMNISCIENCE

On account of a deplorable typographical error an article which appeared in our issue of June 4 entitled "Tillage" was credited to E. C. Dye, an Oregon City attorney, instead of C. I. Lewis, it's rightful father (according to a communication from Jacob Kesler.

As Mr. Dye has no great reputation as an agriculturist and probably would not know how to milk a cow or hoe beans, (and, more probably, would not do so if he did know how) the humor of the situation appealed to the Equity editor, Mr. Meredith. He therefore took the opportunity to refer to Mr. Dye rather sarcastically as a "Main Street Farmer." At this point Jacob Kesler takes up the cudgel for his lawyer friend and tells the Equity writer a few plain facts to the following letter.

Editor Courier:

Since time began there have been men who professed omniscience in their respective lines. There was nothing in religion, science, law, medicine, art or finance that they did not know. There was nothing in anything that they had not bottled up-corked up tight. In the years past the penalty for disbelieving these fellows was even as high as death.

To a great degree this spirit exists to this day. You can find many a doctor that would rather see his patient die than to have some non-descript fellow tell him that he does not know his business, and many a lawyer would be glad to lose a "country jake" tell him he doesn't know all things.

I heard an eminent granger get up in the Pomona grange one day and say to the multitude that he had farmed in this valley for 20 years, and

of Rev. Dunsmore, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Independence, who was quoted as saying that after twenty-five years of work for prohibition that results obtained are worse than the original condition. Can he be a sincere worker? We know to make a town or precinct dry, while it is surrounded by a wet element is not always satisfactory, but a whole state can be made a telling power and will be easier managed and will improve as the present drinking generation passes away.

There are many evils that hinge on the liquor traffic and it is hoped prohibition will help to clear the political atmosphere of its uncleanness. Every citizen—women and men—must do their duty, not selfishly from our own standpoint of interest, but broadly what is best for us as a nation.

In our vegetable and flower gardens come creeping many kinds of weeds, some of them more injurious to our crops than others. Would it be wisdom to select the least detrimental of weeds and leave them? Knowledge we would have a more perfect yield if we cleaned them all out. So it is with this drink question.

Beer is not so bad as many other drinks, but from experience, our better judgment says, "Clean out all WEEDS and raise the most perfect crop that can be grown—our young people that are to make our future citizens."

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# Our Correspondents' Views

## SOMETHING ABOUT HOPS

Mrs. Waldron Writes Interesting Letter on Topics of Much Interest.

The Courier likes to hear from its women readers upon subjects which are of interest in a political way. Usually those who write show a remarkable talent for getting at the truth and telling it in a logical way. We are inclined to think that the women of Oregon are fully equal if not superior to their husbands and brothers in political sagacity in spite of their limited experience.

Woman suffrage is still in the experimental stage in Oregon and the ladies should exert themselves to make it a success. There are political reforms which the majority of Oregon women would like to see accomplished and among these is the abolition of the liquor business. Every woman who has the good of her children at heart should do what she can for the cause and write us a letter (if only a few words) for publication.

It is going to be a glorious fight, and we hope and trust the ladies will win it. We are sure they can do so if they will try hard enough. Our columns are at your service.

Now read the following letter from Mrs. Waldron, and then write us one yourself.

I have read in the Weekly Oregonian several reports of hop growers meetings and the attitude they and others are taking in regard to prohibition. They are organizing, protesting and making quite a to-do about saving the hop industry; in fact overruling the situation. They claim prohibition in Oregon will kill the hop industry, and in the next paragraph they say the hop industry is declining elsewhere in the United

States and the whole world is demanding Oregon hops. In that case they do not have to rely on a home market.

Now is it not true that the larger part of one hop crop of Oregon is sold and shipped to other states and to Europe for manufacturing? If prohibition should come in Oregon there would still remain a market for hops, if in time the demand for hops should cease the grower would yet have his land left on which he could raise hay, grain and stock, and make cheaper meat and food for the poor people, then they will not miss the few hard earned dollars they got picking hops to help them eek out a livelihood.

Then the man who has been raising hops may not make quite as much money in the change of the product of his farm, but he will have the satisfaction of doing good instead of aiding in the debauchery of our country.

Of course all fair minded citizens which has been for so many years feels deeply regretful for hop raisers and all those who are engaged in the manipulation of the liquor product, considered legitimate business, but not one of them can plead ignorance of the situation as the liquor traffic has been growing in disfavor for many years, prohibition has been advancing and there is no excuse for not being prepared and accepting it as an inevitable result.

This liquor problem forms a parallel case to the slave situation that precipitated the Civil war. Slavery was a many sided evil. A growing disgrace to America, yet there were many who had invested their all in slaves and defended it as a business, ignoring the bitter wrongs and injustice it encompassed.

Where would our country be today if slavery had not been abolished? Intoxicating drinks of the present day is a terrible degenerating factor, it takes it's toll from its devotees and many become bound as slaves and live

Every time a man spurns advice, especially expert advice, he is robbing himself and humanity, and is well along the road toward the pre-emptive of omniscience, and the next step after such pretense leads to Assininity.

JACOB KESLER

## HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. W. A. Turner—Naturopath. (Questions pertaining to health matters will be answered if accompanied by a 2 cent stamp and addressed to me, care of Hotel Edwards, Portland, Oregon.)

Take Your Choice

By a peculiar system of voting whereby a minority candidate with a small plurality wins the nomination we are confronted by two tail enders as nominees—Horse-doctor Withycombe by the Republicans, and chronic, office-seeking political doctor, Mr. Smith by the Democrats. Of the two evils I choose the lesser, for I class these nominees as evils from a certain standpoint. While Dr. Withycombe, being a veterinarian is undoubtedly pro-medical, I doubt if he would be as partisan as Dr. Smith, whose pro-medical tendencies while a member of the legislature are well known and who should be and will be defeated because of them. Clubs are now being organized in the state for this sole purpose and who propose to show up his activities in favor of allopathic medicine while in the legislature.

It is particularly desirous and necessary to defeat Dr. Smith because he is the candidate of the A. M. A. and it is well known that this year they are fighting the hardest battle of their lives to get control of every state government and legislature in the country in order to saddle "preventive medicine" on the people and make it compulsory.

Unable to stand on its merits allopathic medicine seeks by the aid of state and county officials to get a strangle hold by law, hence such an avalanche of doctors running for office. We have four doctor candidates for the legislature from Multnomah County, and out of three candidates for school director in Portland two of them are allopathic doctors.

For 20 years the Medical Trust has been steadily defeated in each Congress in an effort to get a "Department of Public Health" with a political medical doctor in the President's Cabinet. So they have turned their attention to the states individually and are trying to seize them ad

There is plenty of women who are broken hearted and broken in spirit who need the prohibition to protect their interests, and the little children who are robbed of their birth-right by strong drink—who is there that is so wrapped in their own selfish interests that they fail to see and feel the crying need of the women and children who are associated with the curse of strong drink?

Words almost fail me when I think

## Medical Laws are Illegal

The medical politicians usually advance the argument that medical laws are made under the police powers of a state which enables it to regulate health matters. This is correct as far as it goes, but the "police powers" of a state are not allowed to conflict with or set aside the federal and state constitutions. The constitution of the U. S. guarantees "Equal right to all—special privileges to none"—Section 20 of Article 1 of the Oregon Constitution says: "No law shall be passed giving to any citizen or class of citizens privileges or immunities not enjoyed by all classes of citizens alike."

Under this section of the state constitution medical monopoly is forbidden—the state board of health composed exclusively of medical doctors is illegal and a monopoly in violation (Concluded on Page 9)

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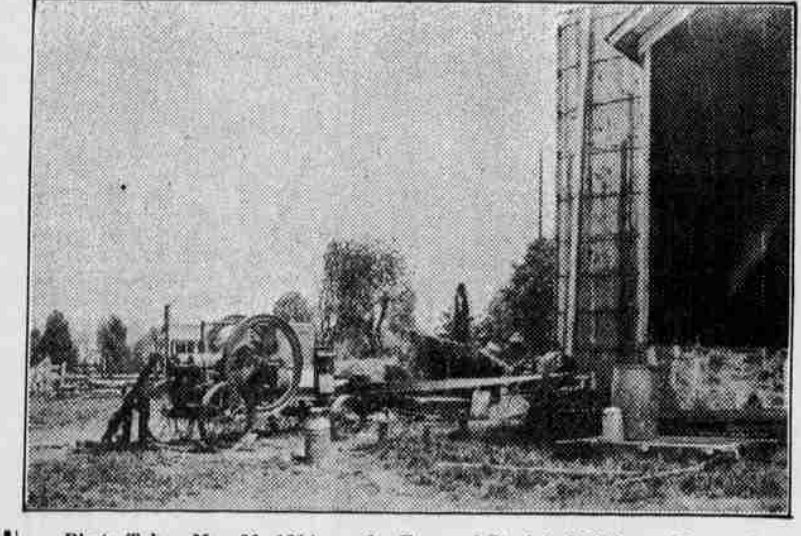


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Such an attitude of mind would not be so bad if it were not for bad results which come to the fellow who gives the advice, and because the pigheaded one usually loses a lot of money and finally because the people who are dependant upon the obstinate one usually suffer the most. Certain people in this country are trying to rub it into the "Main street farmers."

My mental attitude toward a fellow who can give me advice is to take the advice and use it for what it is worth, and be mighty glad to get it. Some of the greatest men of the time, have hired men especially to pick laws in their systems, their plans and general methods. If a man can get this done free of charge, with competent criticism, he had better take it. Ninety nine times out of a hundred he is going to make some money by it.

Most of the articles on fruits which have been printed and are going to be printed, have been written personally by Oregon Agricultural College professors, men who know their business, but on account of a typographical error one article that was published as coming from E. C. Dye really came from C. I. Lewis, a head professor in O. A. C. and any farmer who sets his knowledge up against that of C. I. Lewis who, by the way, does not claim omniscience simply makes himself ridiculous.

The length of the roll of men, great and small, who have been criticized and reviled, to say nothing of the longer roll of martyrs who suffered death is simply scandalous and pitiful. There is absolutely no question that if all men would have their minds open, the world would be just about twice as far ahead as it is now.

"Dante is a hotch-potch," said Chaudon. "Moliere is a worthless buffoon," said Bossuet. "A school-boy would avoid the mistakes of Milton," says the Abbe Trublet. "Corneille exaggerates, Shakespeare raves," says Voltaire. "Shakespeare," says Ben Jonson, "talked heavily and without any wit."

S. P. Langley, father of the aeroplane, died of a broken heart, because of the jibes flung at him. The roll is absolutely endless.

And it is increasing in length.

force their fads and serums and vaccines and other fool obsessions on the people, state by state.

As one means to this end, I am reliably informed, has already been drawn up, so innocent in title that the tools of the medical trust in the legislature expect to get it by unnoticed, as it is so subtly drawn as not to attract attention. This bill if it passes, has an emergency clause and will take effect upon passage and it will put every druggist out in Oregon out of business and give the medical fraternity monopoly in violation of law, of the healing business.

But as the druggists doctors of all schools and Christian Scientists and believers in drugless methods are aware of this scheme it will not get by—on the contrary we are going to carry the fight to the medical machine and hope to wipe several odious medical laws off our statute books.

The medical gang of politicians headed by Dr. C. Smith and Dr. Calvin S. White, over \$5,000 a year luxury, will awaken to the fact that they have been in a fight, for the anti-medical forces are thoroughly organized all over the state and those four doctors running for legislature will be politely notified by the people of Multnomah County that their services are not needed, when the votes are counted.

The Mask Thrown Off

There is a little jerkwater institution in the suburbs of Portland called Reed College, where president "Doctor" Wm. T. Foster is Vice-President of the famous "Oregon Social Hygiene Society," the third leg of the state board of disease and who is particularly active in advocating allopathic medicine whenever possible.

At a function of some sort a few days ago out there the state board of "health" had a display and I am told it came out boldly and announced in this display that a campaign was on to make vaccination compulsory in Oregon. There you have it my friends. The tiger has shown his claws.

For a year I have preached the fact through the columns of this paper that the medical trust intended to force "preventive medicine" on you and you see I am right. Don't vote for any man for the legislature unless you know where he stands on