THE PESSIMIST

(By A. H. Perryman.) The modern Socialist is usually a But he is not the only fiat for local exchange. pessimist.

pessimist. our midst clammoring to the people, over. Friends, lend me your ears.

denburg line. Or Two Fingered Bob, mercial sense. who coined the famouse French expression, "You shall not pass,"

mous newspaper reporter who render. French, German or any other langued first aid to the dead and wounded age in France and first flashed to the world the news of every important in your schools that French, English, chairman of the evening. event of the war.

These guys propose to discuss such subjects as the following: What is the matter with Europe

What is the matter with America? What is the matter with the world How will the great problem be solv-

These wise prophets are pessimists of the first order. They know exactly when the next great war will come, how long it will last and what will be the result. Away with them.

wise and almost paternal. The world will continue to bring forth its various products for the sustenance and ing a higher altitude, as we take a A. Logan Tract. the happiness of mankind. And there higher position in knowledge and pow-

front. They are out of place in front I T of anything decent. Each should come from the front, aided and abetted by the toe of some one's boot. They should be invited to cease

their mutterings of war and go to work, or to jail. Every vicinity, every state, and ev-

ery nation has its evils. Everybody quite ill for the past ten days, is im- Wiseman. Sec. 21, 3, 1. has his faults. But all have some proved enough to be able to resume redeemable qualities. But the pes. her position with the J. C. Penny Co. enbrener. Sec. 31 - 2 - 5. simist sees all the evil and fails to recognize the good.

comfortable, more progressive, more home at Stafford Friday. intelligent and more happy, should be favorably considered.

prevent war. But if it succeeds in Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, who reducing taxes levied for useless con are residents of Liberal were trans. THE JAPANESE MAKE struction, it will have rendered great acting business in Oregon City Wedservice to the world.

these nations to give up their guns dren Edward Jr., Virginia and Erma, R. W. Kirk from Korea by Miss Marie on land and see and keep their souls of Logan transacted business in Ore- Church, a Methodist missionary. Miss full of gun powder."

itions is less liable to cause war than Marie Fredericks. jealousy and hatred rankling in the hearts of individuals of nations.

If nations want peace, many things besides battleships must be scrapped. We must scrap contempt. Every sane individual has some estimable quali-We must cut out vanity. Every nation engaged claims to have won could have won alone.

France is very frank to contend that had remained a home. Italy is con- Dawson Wednesday. vinced that without her the allies must Mrs. Amelia Hettiman, a pioneer of haust for him. have lost. And it is common sentiment here that the United States was a serious operation at the Oregon City road side till he passes away. we admit it.

And strange as it may seem, she is of Mrs. Frank Fosberg. the only nation that can prove it.

mulate plans to prevent another con- more than six weeks. ize the Germans have been at work. a severe attack of appendicitis is im-collapse or lie up.

the votes.

accomplish this very thing.

They have secured markets for proving.

geance.

And you shall not teach the children

German, Spanish, Scotch or Irish boys and girls are their enemies, simply because we have been at some time or other at war with their nations.

These methods of teaching true patriotism are all wrong.

There is a new generation coming. w'll be an improvement.

With all these evils there is no cause for pessimism.

In time the mind of man will so master the forces of nature that a 1/2 of lots 1-2, Blk. 16, Milwaukie. half-grown child may be able to at There is not going to be another once destroy a whole city. Then war Bank of Milwaukie, East 1/2 of lots great world war very soon. In time, will mean extinction and will cease. I and 2, Blk. 16, Milwaukie. Sciences will function for the hap-

piness of mankind. is no problem too much complicated er, a gleam of light paralells our hor- v. Markley, Lot 15, Blk. 51, Gladizon and above all in the great dome stone. These agitators all came from the above shines the eternal star of hope. Frank and Pearl M. McAnnulty to

Local News

Mrs. Fred Peckover, who has been Joy J. Anderson to B. F. and Aledo Every effort to make citizens more little girl was born returned to their da. the Oregon City hospital, where the and 8, Blk. 11, Zobrist Add. to Estaca-

The Disarmament Conference may the little lady that arrived at the of portion of Oak Grove. not accomplish all that is desired. It home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Menke, of J. A. and Frieda M. Giger to Annie probably will not enact a single mea- 801 Van Buren street on Wednesday, Jurnack. Tracts 15 - 16 - 17, Canby foot ladder, 16 foot ladder, 12 foot ladsure that will have a tendency to Jan. 25. She weighed 7 1-2 pounds. Gardens.

nesday.

gon City Wednesday. While here Church has many friends in Oregon This is true. The presence of mun- Mrs. Gerber visited her sister, Miss City, having spent some time at the

Mrs. F. A. Burdon who has been so seriously ill at her home in Gladstone is slightly improved. Robert Schuebel, a prominent farm-

er of Mulino was transacting business in Oregon City Wednesday. England, hints that she erated on at the Oregon City hospi- still obstacles your passage toot with sils is improving.

boasting of victory and trying to for a severe illness of pneumonia for ware!

The Farm Bloc

denunciation of the farm "bloc". This is because they fear the

influence and power of the farmer members of congress who

are practically united in efforts to obtain legislation favorable

to the farmer and farm interests. And it is probably true that

with the power of legislation in their hands this bloc might legis-

late selfishly as other organizations have done. But in the past

there has been little or no effort to unite legislators for definite

legislative effort and the farmer's needs have been practically

ignored. Every other big interest in the country has had its

great conservative force of the country. In times of great stress

it is they who are called upon to produce the fundamentals-food

and clothing. It was the great resources of this county which

backed up the army-during the World war. Without the help of

the farmers who sped up production our forces in Europe could

only about half of what they brought a few months ago while it

costs him far more than one half as much to produce as it did

when he got the higher prices. Meanwhile his taxes have gone

skyward and the price of his products in the opposite direction

with no help in sight. The population of the cities is increasing

and so has been representation in Congress, of city dwellers

with no real knowledge of the needs of agriculture and who cater

to those whose needs they do understand and who en masse have

between agricultural and other interests and the farm bloc is

worrying the big interests and the politicians by its ability to

It's high time for unified action to obtain a better balance

The farmer has reached the point where his products bring

not have been fed. Neither could England nor France.

Why not then the farmers bloc? Farmers make up the

coterie of representatives working in its interests.

Some politicians and some of the press are loud in their

their products, thus securing good The entertainment given at the money with which to pay their indem- Presbyterian church Wednesday by nity debts. They can use their own the Men's Bible class, was a most iat for local exchange.

enjoyable affair. The evening was of this survey are much improved ov-Noted individuals often appear in country that is sure that the war is tion in which Frank Schoenborn won former survey. the prize for being the best hunter. Housekeeping conditions are found We must get rid of that idea of in- A conversational contest in which to be improved; basements and back It is Captain Jack, who led the par- dependence and isolation. No nation some of the men out talked the la- yards mostly free from rubbish and inticular squad that smashed the Hin can be wholly independent in a com dies, and other stunts which kept the dammable material; less dangerous guests busy every minute of the eve- gasoline storage and much improve-We must scrap suspicion and ven ning. Ice cream, cake and coffee were ment in electrical wiring. We must not weaken our served by the men. "Beautiful Ore- in addition to the improvement Or Major Get-There-First, the fa. culture by dropping the study of gon Rose" was sung by Mrs. Schoen- above mentioned, substantial improveborn accompanied by Mrs. Arthur ment has been made in the fire depart-Beattle, and the audience joined on ment and substantial addition has

Weekly Record of Property Changes Compiled From County Recorder's Office. List Includes Transfers up to Each Wednesday

Srah J. Solomon to W. Wells, East W. and Blanche Wells to First State

Thos. H. and Flora E. Blencoe to Sylvester and Mary H. Barnes, Part As one broadens his horizon by tak- of lot 17, Gibson's Subdivision of J.

B. L. and Edith K. McBain to Nellie

Agnes M. and O. E. Freytag, Lot 13,

Blk. 34, Gladstone, Ore. Wm. Reita Ruconich to Rose E. Pope. Lot 4, Blk. 123, Oregon City. A. F. and Alma Will to Jennie G. and J. W. Bush. Lot 16, Blk. 28, O. I. S. Co's 1st Add. to Oswego.

United States to Edward R. Sins-

Mrs. Otto Peters and little daughter | Wm. E. and Mattie L. Linn to Ma-Marjorie Ceraldine, who have been at bel and M. Perry Anderson. Lots 7

F. C. and Addie M. Marshall to W. Virginia May is the name given to O. Stuart. Part of Lot 16, 1st Subdiv.

The following copy of Japanese Some one has said :"It is folly for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gerber and chil- rules for autoists was sent to Supt. Kirk home last September when home on a furlough.

1. At the rise of the hand of the policeman stop rapidly. Do not pass two play pipes, one fire bell, with him or otherwise disrespect him.

2. When a passenger of the feet drants distributed throughout the city hove in sight, toote the horn trumpet Little Betty Jane Mills, who was op- to him melodiously at first. If he tal Wednesday for the removal of ton- vigor and express by word of mouth this warning Hi! Hi!

she could have stood off the German Mrs. G. Fletcher Mighells of Maple 3. Beware of the wandering horse horde, even if the United States troops Lane visited her mother Mrs. James that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explosion the ex-

Even Germany claims that she won. improving. Mrs. Hettman is an aunt Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheel spokes.

George Griffith has improved so as 5. Go soothingly on the grease, mud, While the other nations have been to be able to leave his room after as there lurk the skid demon-Be- not want them, but because the west-

6. Press the brake of the foot as flict which is not liable to material. Roy Woodward, who has hda quite you roll around the corner to save on them.

STATE FIRE MARSHAL'S REPORT

Existing Conditions. The existing conditions at the time

the chorus. Mrs. C. Schuebel was been made to the fire fighting equipment.

Public sentiment and the attitude of the city council and mayor are more favorable to fire prevention and fire

protection than formerly. Summary of Inspections. 32, Defective wiring; 64, rubbish and trash; 15, floors and walls unprotected from stoves; 5, exposed and unprocected openings; 7, number of metal cans for oily waste ordered; 1, gasotine kept in unsafe manner; 12, defective pipes, stoves or flues; 4, ashes in wooden receptacles; 4, number of drip pans for waste oil ordered; 9, without proper fire escapes; 3, withopt proper fire exit signs and lights; 81, chimneys found on brackets; 5, places where smoking was permitted; 110, fire extinguishers ordered; 8, metal cans for ashes ordered; 6, places where sand was ordered; 4, exit lat-

Water System.

The water system and source of sup ply is the same, no improvement having been made since the former survey.

Fire Department and Equipment. The fire department has been greatly improved. It has been converted from a purely volunteer organization to a paid department with a paid chief and two paid engineers. The chief is active in inspection work and is accomplishing good results. A list of the fire fighting equipment

is as follows: 1 American La France triple combination truck, 1700 feet of 21/2 inch hose, 300 feet of 1 1-2 inch hose; 4 play pipes, 1 ladder truck with 45 foot extension ladder, 24 foot ladder, 20 der, 2 crowbars, 4 axes, 1 wire cutter, wire poles, 2 Babcock extinguishers. 1 chemical engine (hand), 6 hand hose BIG AUTOMOBILE RULES carts as follows: one at North Main with 500 feet or 2 1-2 inch hose and two play pipes; one at South Main with 250 feet or 2 1-2 inch hose and two play pipes; one at South Main with 400 feet 2 1-2 inch hose and two play pipes; one at Falls View with 500 feet of 2 1-2 inch hose and two play pipes; two extra hose carts at city hall, one hose cart on plank road with 400 feet of 2 1-2 inch hose and Gamewell fire alarm system; 138 hy-

WILLAMETTE VALLEY GROWS

Franquette walnuts grown in the Willamette valley are the cream of They are unequaled by perfection. those from any other section.

This year's crop, handled through This year's crop, handled through the Oregon Growers' Cooperative as the Oregon Grower sociation, brought from one to two We do not need proof hospital last Saturday. Her many 4. Give big space to the festive cents a pound more than California friends will be glad to know she is dog that make sport in the road way. nuts of the same grade on account of ference is a rung in the ladder of their superior excellence. And they went to Oregon buyers, too.

It wasn't that eastern buyers did ern buyers were more familiar with the Oregon quality and got the jump What's the idea?

a position to send us five or six cars." Another broker who is so desirous there you are. Wayside Tales. of securing some of the nuts that be has already placed his order with the association for the first car of for a substantial tonnage.

the walnut growers of the Willamette growers in the county who are unfais a good outlet for their crop even with greatly increased acreage and yield. Walnut growing promises to are wanted by the best markets at become one of the leading horticultur- prices satisfactory to the grower. al industries of the state.

Pope Benedict XV PASSES AT ROME

News of the death of the head of the Catholic church, Benedict XV, was heralded from the Vatican at Rome via Paris and London to the United States on Sunday morning.

The Pope's illness which a sulted in his death was pneumonia contracted ployed by successfuy growers who will while he was celebrating mass a short time ago. The end came walle all Rome was in a fever of excitement, portunity. Make it a part of your works, oftimes, beautifully. hoping, praying for a further extension of the Pontiff's life.

Benedict XV. was born in Italy of noble parentage a little over a period of 67 years ago. He was educated for the priesthood at Capronican college and the Academy of Ecclesi- Wheat-\$1.05 per bushel, astes; was ordained in 1878; raised Oats, feed-\$27.00 per ton; to the office of cardinal in 1914 and six months later was made the su- Hay, clover-\$12.00 per ton; oat \$14 preme head of the Catholic church. His attitude toward the world war Straw-\$9.00 per ton. was aversion and he tried in vain Beef, live weight-Steers 5 to to bring about peace, making his first per lb., cows 3 1.2 to 6c per lb. plea to this end only one week after Hogs, dressed-12c per 1b. his coronation. In 1917 in his own Chickens, live weight-light hand he made a written appeal to the struggle thereon.

In the conduct of his office Bene Eggs-30c per doz. dict will be remembered, no doubt, Potatoes-\$1.25 per 100 lbs. St. Joseph and Jesus were the ideals he emphasized in teaching loyal home life and the dignity of labor.

British Premier

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Women's and Misses mahogany Brogue Boots, of Brown calf with low rubber tipped heel, a \$6.50

Women's Black Calf, low heel, walking Boot; medium toe, a fine grade shoe that sold for \$8.50

Values to \$12.00

Women's 9 inch Black kid boot; full Louis

Here is wonderful value—an unheard of offheel. Fine construction throughout. A shoe we sold for \$12.00, now to go at \$2.95.

Women's fine Quality Brown kid, dress shoe with military heel. A wonderful shoe that sold formerly for \$10.00.

3 Styles at

Growing Girls heavy brown calfskin shoe, just the thing for school and hard wear. Good sensible heel. A regular \$6.50 shoe. Some value, Women's brown calfskin brogue boot, medium toe and low English heel with outside vamp

straps. Good looking, formerly priced at \$7.50. A very pretty shoe that formerly sold for \$12.00 is this Brown Kid, military heel boot. Dressy and serviceable.

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Brown calfskin dress shoes, military heel. A fine shoe that sold formerly at \$9.50. Brown and Black finest quality kid shoe; Full Louis heel, newest last. A \$13.50 shoe, now

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Your choice of any felt slipper in the stock at this one price. For men, women and children, many styles and colors, but not every size in each. Sold as high as \$2.50. No exchanges

Women's brown calfskin, low heel, English Regular \$8.00 value, Brown kid, military heel and English to Reg-ular \$12.00 value Brown kid dress shoe; military heel, English toe, extension sole. A regular \$8.50 value.

All at the one price, \$4.95. These three styles represent unusual values. Buy for future use.

Men's and Women's Bath Slippers,

Many Colors, Reg. 85c value for

\$6.95 \$6.95 One Style at Women's fine black kid, steel arch support.

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several styles that sold as high as \$5.50. Real Values

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litical speech within a few days, that vorce, cause of action is cruel and inthe conference at Washington is a human treatment. Custody of minor WORLD'S BEST WALNUTS great success and emphasizes this child and \$30.00 a month alimony ask statement with "If there had been by plaintiff. such a conference in July, 1914, there | Annie Bagdan vs. Frank Bodgen,

> in August, 1914." "We want an end to wars and to tually divided out of court. come to Genoa in a spirit of peacs, 1883. Plaintiff alleges that her huspeace," he said.

Business Surgery. Customer-This care is \$1100 now and a year ago you asked \$1800 for it.

Agent-Increased operations, sir One large New York broker who We cut off the overhead to put the eccived a sample, said: "They are business on its feet. Then we cut the finest walnuts we have ever seen down the catalog expense by removeither in this country, in Europe or ling the appendix. Finally we lopped in the world. Sorry you are not in off all the dead wood by firing the blockheads in the office force and

Potato Growers-Attention! A public demonstration of grading the 1922 crop and calls are coming potatoes for market will be held at from all sides. England is asking the potato warehouse of Geo. Brown The outlook is most encouraging to 2nd., at 2:00 p. m. There are many containers, etc., for seed potatoes that

> Machine graders are used by Brown & Sons, who say their machines will pay for themselves each year, and if of such equipment it not difficult to figure why many growers could well afford to invest in mechanical graders. One of these machines will be

in operation at the demonstration. This meeting will give the potato growers of the county a chance to observe the practical methods of embe glad to answer questions of the less experienced. This will be an opfarm business to attend. For further particulars call or ad

dress the County Agent.

LOCAL BUYING MARKET

\$32.00 per ton. per ton.

heavy 18 - 20c per lb. belligerent rulers of Europe to end the Sheep, live weight-3 1-2 to 5c per lb. Lambs, live weight-5 to 6c per lb.

as the most progressive of the popes. Hides-Calf 9c per lb; kip 5c per lb. others 9c a lb.

CIRCUIT COURT ACTIONS

suit against N. Paulson to obtain Wants No More War judgment for \$145,20. This amount he claims is due on a plow and equip-Premier Lloyd George declared ment he sold Paulson in September, there can be po permanent peace un- 1920. In the same suit he is also less there is an understanding follow- asking for \$30.00 due him for the ed by reductions in armament. He leasing of 43 acres of pasture land.

further declared in an important po- Esther Buley vs. Avon Buley, di- Committee Starts

band deserted her 20 years ago and

O. C. H. S. Trims Vancouver

by falls or by decisions. A good Another meeting will be called soon crowd turned out to see the match. to further progress.

Work on New Charter

would have been no war catastrophe divorce, cruel and inhuman treatment charter was started last Friday evecause of action. Property rights mu- ning when the committee named by the mayor met and organized for the rumors of wars and I appeal to all Melissa J. Bolton vs. George Boltask. William Andresen was elected she has never seen nor heard from representative citizens from each of him since. Which reminds us of the the wards to meet and advise with the old axiom, "better late than never." | committee, the ultimate desire being to enlarge the general committee and obtain a more complete expression

from every portion of the city. In a series of hard fought bouts It has been suggested as a port of Wednesday night the local boys scored the procedure to hold public meetings a clean sweep over the Vancover at which those who are experienced wrestlers. Although the visitors put and expert in city government will up a game fight to the last, the Ore- give information of the best and most

gon City bunch won every bout either workable plans of city government.

MASS VS. INDIVIDUAL

Relying upon wholesale license instead of granting & Sons at New Era on Thursday, Feb. privileges upon individual merit is an old "gag" worked by those who thus take advantage of their shortcomings valley and they may feel that there miliar with market requirements as to as Well as by those who for some reason are willing "to size, quality, best types of shipping pass the buck". It is also worked semi-occasionally by mose who strike an attitude of extreme justice while they rejoice over the opportunity to make a ten strike for performance of duy. It is also sometimes accepted by those whose real honest-to-goodness conscience tells them consideration is given to the long life its more or less "bunk" but who at the same time yield for the sake of "harmony." This same yielding to the "if one goes all should be granted the privilege or going" is characteristic of some social idols who crave the "how

lovely" of everybody. The teacher is tempted by the keen-witted small boy who upon being caught with "gum" boldly claims immunity from loss of his "cud" by the information that "There's a hundred other in this here school chewin' too" and it

Certain dance halls in Clackamas county have been under ban on account of reports of immoral conditions being allowed to exist in connection with them. A deputy from the sheriff's office gives damaging testimony against it; the county matron, Constable Lowe, and othmilling er citizens oppose it upon the basis of its allowing these immoral conditions to exist. By many it is reported to be among the most objectionable if not the worst in the county. The district attorney is opposed upon the basis of information coming to him to giving this place a license this year. Ditto the county judge. The county commiss-

15c, ioners will it is reported sign and thus grant the license. At a recent meeting of the city council all poolrooms were granted the same privileges and all are made to suffer certain restrictions because some, openly condemned for disobeying the city regulations, continued to defy the

And this common practice of punishing the whole for the wrongs of the few or of tolerating the wrong of the J. C. Eniott of Damascus has filed many rather than to punish the guilty few encourages general indifference and even defiance of the law.

All licenses and privileges should be granted upon INDIVIDUAL MERIT. If a proposition is questionable it should not be licensed no matter how many others of

similar kind are licensed.