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The Age of Boost

It is to be deplored that the knocker is always with us and also to be deplored that the knocker cannot be made to see that it is to his own injury when he knocks his town and the community in which he lives and has to make at living.

This is an age of boost, and when every other fellow speaks well of his town and country you should do the same. It is no use for one, or ten people to do this, all should do it every time an opportunity offers.

We have a splendid country and it should be our aim to let our neighbors know it, says the London Times, and we think that he hits the case very close.

We all want to show off the best to strangers and want them to know that we are alive, we should be courteous, do not tell them things impossible, it will make them disgusted with you, but rather show them what we actually have, tell them the truth, and they will go home better satisfied, and you will find the quotation true. "That one satisfied customer is more valuable than 100 dissatisfied ones".

We have the country, large area, Climate, the best to be found in the Northwest, or anywhere else in fact, we can raise productive crops, when properly taken care of, and we have transportation right at our doors, practically. Therefore we feel that Central Oregon is bound to come to its own and be recognized by the world at large, as one of the largest and most productive dry farming districts known.

"Let's banish the knocking spirit if possible."

Side Issues

Mrs Hayseed says: "It is ever so much pleasanter living in the country now to what it used to be. Since we got in our telephone, I don't have to trot to the neighbors to learn the news, just listen on the party line. Its so restful.

"If you are a square peg in a round hole, get out your jack knife and do a little whittling, else look around for a new opening. Chafing and friction wear away the sharp edges and the peg begins to rattle.

The Albany, N. Y. Argus is to be credited with inventing the most striking name for members of the Roosevelt party. It calls them "Moosevelts."

The president of the Kansas agricultural college say the cost of living is not likely to be reduced materially and permanently. Present indications are that he is correct.

Tickets for admission to the third party national convention in Chicago are being held at high price. Evidently there are some who think it a rare thing to witness a real wild west show with an ex president as the chip snapper, rope thrower and general ring master.

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Prosperity in Oregon

The Oregon Farmer this year has abundance of everything except labor. In most years a bumper crop of one or two products is offset by a shortage of others, but this year there are record crops all along the line. Rarely indeed does nature bless us at the same time with such profusion of oats, wheat, barley, rye, potatoes, hops and all kinds of fruit that the only difficulty is, not to get enough of them, but to find hands enough to harvest them. When the value almost touches \$38,000,000, exclusive of hay, no fervid imagination is required to see a total of over \$40,000,000 pouring into the farmers pockets.

Prosperity for the farmer means prosperity for everybody, for it enables the farmer to buy liberally on all hands and pass on its fruits to the local merchants, the banker, the railroad, the manufacturer, and finally to the producer of the raw material from which everything the farmer uses and consumes is made. It is the most solid form of prosperity, for it is founded on the creation of new wealth from the generous bosom of Mother Earth, not alone on the mere transfer of already existing wealth from one man to another. It is the healthiest prosperity, for it is produced by that honest labor which adds vigor with every drop of sweat it causes to flow. It is almost lasting, for it sends a living stream through all the arteries of trade.

Not alone over Oregon is the horn of plenty emptied, nor do its contents remain in Oregon, though this state is most blessed among the forty-eight; from every state we hear the same story of fruitful yield from the fecund earth. A golden flood is pouring throughout the land.

It will set the factories humming and the wheels of railroad trains rumbling without rest; it will fill our ports with ships to carry away the surplus to foreign lands; it will inspire the capitalist with courage to undertake great enterprises; it will banish the scowl of discontent from every brow and bring a light of gladness to every eye. This year of plenty is the herald of good times. It vindicates the optimist and puts the pessimist to confusion.

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School Year Opens September 20th

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FARMERS DAY

AT REDMOND

Farmers are invited to Meet in Redmond August 17th and Examine Demonstration Farm

Crops on the Oregon Agricultural College Demonstration farms at Redmond and Metolius are approaching maturity and in order that the farmers and citizens of Crook County may avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the demonstrations before harvest, arrangements have been made with the College authorities for holding a "Farmers Day" at the irrigated demonstration farm near Redmond, on Saturday, August seventeenth.

Mr James Whitycombe, director of the State Experiment Stations, Prof. H. D. Scudder, probably President Kerr and one or two other members of the Experiment Station will be with the Business Men's Excursion from Portland, on the way to the Oregon Development League convention, to be held at Lakeview, and will stop over to visit the Irrigated Demonstration farm and deliver lectures to the Farmers Institute in Redmond the evening of August seventeenth.

You are cordially invited to visit the demonstration farms if possible on the above date and attend the free lectures in the evening.

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Culture to control moisture.

In most cases, a heavy yield of potatoes is mainly a question of moisture. Whether under irrigation or dry farming, early and frequent tillage should be given the potato land to release plant food, prevent loss of moisture thru weeds, and maintain a dirt mulch for conserving moisture. Harrowing is cheap cultivation and the lever harrow should be used immediately after the planter to level the soil and lessen the evaporating surface area. A second harrowing should be given when the plants begin to come up and a third time when the rows are well in view or after any heavy rain that causes crusting. Harrowing should be done in the warm part of the day to avoid scattering fungus and breaking off vines.

The one or two horse cultivator should follow after the harrowing period. In the Greely district of Colorado the two horse cultivator follows the planter ridges before the potatoes come up to give a close deep cultivation and is followed by the harrow. The cultivator should always be used about every ten days or say tree times before the blooming period and always after irrigation or rain as soon as the soil is dry enough to crumble to leave the surface mulched and but slightly hilled along the rows. Prof. Powers

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