

IS THIS CO-OPERATION

Siletz, Or., 12-15-16.
Editor Leader,
Toledo, Oregon.
Dear Sir:

Will you permit me a little space in the Leader for a few remarks on the article published in the Lincoln County Leader of December 8th, headed, "Shall We Enlarge Our Port Districts?" Now why say "Districts"? Why not say "District"? The article says, "let us all join hands and pull together". Is having two Port Districts on one bay—is that joining hands and pulling together? The article further states that the bar and jetty improvements will cost the two districts \$234,000. Now as I see it, the Port of Toledo will not have any bar or jetty in their district to improve and they surely would not pay for half of the improvement of the Newport District, and if they don't, it will cost the people of the Newport District something like a three mill levy, to pay the interest on the \$234,000 worth of bonds. Now that looks to me as if the people of Newport were trying to put one over on "us" of the North end of the County. Now to split up the territory in two Port Districts and improve one part of the bay to suit one faction, and the other part to please another faction don't sound to me, like joining hands and pulling together. Now I have one more question to ask. What will be the result if one district carries and is enlarged, and the other one loses?

Now let us all join hands and make one Port District of the whole County North of Alsea District, and all work for the improvement of Yaquina Bay and bay as will be to the best advantage of all!

A North Ender
L. C. Mowery.

**BETTER RESULTS
COULD BE OBTAINED**

Eddyville, Oregon, Dec. 21, 1916.
Editor Leader:—

Mr. Tangen is disputing Mr. Severson's word about agricultural matters in your last paper. He claims that Mr. Severson says that we cannot raise clover, corn, etc., in our county without an agent. This is not true. We can raise them, but need an agent to foster the work, plan organization, help the ignorant and brace the back-sliders.

Mr. Tangen says he has never-ertheless seen over a dozen carloads of stock shipped out of his district, even without an agent, and without clover and corn. He overlooks the fact, however, that they were shipped without organization, but by private buyers.

With an agent in the lead, the farmers would form a selling organization, and ship for themselves. They receive, at present, about \$750 a carload for cattle, or an average of about \$25 a head. By selling collectively and taking their car to market themselves, they would receive about \$1200 a carload or about \$45 a head. Still, the installation of a county agent is a reckless extravagance, thought of only by individuals in the parasite and anarchist class.

Mr. Tangen is all wrong up because he has no market. I think that all the crops he raises could be put into livestock or cream. He can sell his cream to a cooperative creamery and could very easily sell his stock in a collective way and get nearly double what he gets now.

In direct contrast to Mr. Tangen's letter is one from Waldport. This particular "parasite" has sound arguments, put forth in a direct and correct way. I agree with him in his statements and when Mr. Severson and myself get through with our visit to Mr. Tangen's place next summer I would be glad to see this new writer's place. I am sure it reflects the owner's progressive and modern ideas.

It was with pleasure that I read a letter from my old friend, Mr. Dairyman, of Harlan. His article on Organization strikes the nail squarely on the head.

I have only one suggestion to make. Without a strong leader, farmers fall in their efforts to cooperate. Their petty differences fail to adjust themselves, and strife soon rules. Under a competent manager, affairs move smoothly and organization is a success. On the square, isn't that a fact?

Why not have that manager and the success he stands for, when he can be procured for \$1500 a year? The Grange, which will ultimately be Mr.

Dairyman's National Farmer's Association, is in favor of it. This great national organization is sound in its policies. Can we be much mistaken if we follow its advice?

Come on Mr. Waldport, Dairyman and Mr. Severson and others, boost hard. Even if it does bust a suspender button, boost anyway. Let's all be parasites together.

Yours respectfully,
Web.

SUITS TOM O. K.

Fernanchittum, Oregon.
Dear Mr. Editor:—

I was much interested in an article in your paper by Mr. Mitty of Salem. He has struck the nail on the head and we must act on the impulse. The parasites of our county want to much. They have the tacks to tie. They are not efficient in their diligents and do not run things to suit everybody. Therefore I took a trip to Washington D C to get the reel bigbugs started. They wuz all much interested back thar and pruned to see about it. They sed that they 'wood do away with the department of Agrikulture and wood use the money to form a kindergarten to send our erring kort offshials to so that they kin run hour counte to suit everyone, even a nonresident speculator whu kix about wreckless extravagants an such things.

They also sed that a law wuz too be passed making it a misdemeanor to hire a countie agent punishable by imprisonment in the bughouse for 3 months, and anyone caught with progressive ideas in his head wuz to git not less than 2 years in the cooler.

All the munny they would git by fring the agents, they wuz going to use for the use of indigent lumbermen and timberholders and they wuz going to let awl timber, sawmills and so fourth go there weery way without paying no tackses at awl.

I awlso heerd about a movement to chase awl parrasites out of the varius counties with bug powder so that the poor nonresident tackspayer wood not have to pay such hie tackses for roads and skools and things for the parrasites to use in there wurk of deweloping there counties.

And then I cum hoam. I thaut I wood let you no about these things. I wood be tickled haff to deth if Mr. Mitty wood rite again. I like hiz stille. So long.

Tom Spilkins.

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Attorneys at Law
Toledo - - - Oregon

Ralph Hamner of Siletz was in the city Monday.

Rev. Sneeve of Siletz was a passenger for the Valley this morning.

Capt. Jack Fogarty was in the city the first of the week enroute to Siletz.

Leo. Shea of Siletz was a passenger for Portland this morning.

James Solen of Redding, Calif., was a Toledo visitor several days this week.

John Yasek hauled Joe Kosydar's machinery to Lower Farm last Sunday.

Alec Thompson returned last evening from Portland where he has been the past several months.

Albert Sijota of Taft was in the city yesterday settling up the estate of his brother, the late Matt Sijota.

Attorney Jones of Newport was in the city yesterday, he being the attorney in the Sijota estate.

Ross McElwain returned last evening from Canada, where he has been employed the past year and a half.

Alec McMillan departed Sunday for Seattle, being called there by the illness of his mother.

Yesterday was the shortest day in the year. We take subscriptions for the Etude.

Mrs. J. G. Plank arrived over from Hillsboro Tuesday evening to look after their property here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Stoute of Waldport are in the city this week taking the teacher's examination.

Will G. Norwood of Corvallis was in the city several days this week looking after property interests.

Nelse Teaters, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gill, is spending the Holiday season with his great grandmother, at Disston.

Mrs. A. L. Porter was over from Albany several days the first of the week, visiting with her husband, our county roadmaster.

Al and J. H. Dunsmoore, of Roberts, Idaho, have been in Toledo several days this week looking the country over with a view to locating. They returned home this morning, but may return later.

While in Portland recently, Joe Kosydar purchased considerable machinery for use on his ranch on the lower Siletz, among which was a new binder, a gasoline tractor, which use to operate his feed cutter, woodsaw, etc.

Merry Christmas!

W. W. Sheppard of Siletz was in the city Wednesday.

J. C. Altree was a passenger for Portland this morning.

F. M. Shea was over from the Agency Wednesday.

Frank Miller was a passenger for the Valley this morning.

Jim Hodges came down from Elk City Sunday.

Dr. R. D. Burgess was called to Nortons Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Tillotson who is teaching at Siletz, returned home Tuesday for the Holidays.

Beginning tomorrow the Toledo schools will enjoy a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Hall departed Monday morning for a visit with her daughter at Seattle.

Edgar Johnson of Chitwood was in the city several days this week.

Giles Olin brought his mother over to the morning train Monday.

Chauncey Ohmart of Ona passed through Toledo this morning enroute for Salem.

Attorney C. E. Hawkins returned from a trip to Albany Friday.

Mrs. Geo. King and daughter, of Winant, were Toledo visitors Saturday.

Elmer Horning was a passenger up the line Saturday morning.

Wm. Hill returned Monday evening from a trip to Bend, Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. L. E. Casteel of Yaquina was a passenger to the Valley Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore departed this morning for Bandon where they will spend the Holiday days.

Mrs. E. J. Chalcraft, daughter of Siletz returned Monday evening from a trip to the Valley.

County Commissioner O. V. Hurt arrived in the city Monday to attend an adjourned session of County Court.

The Currey Stables delivered a new piano to Siletz Tuesday the property of Miss Mamie Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crosno were passengers for Ashland, Southern Oregon, Sunday, where they will spend the Holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Effie Thayer, and family. They expect to return some time in February.

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