

J. M. EZELL
Here we have another one of the few real dirt farmers who are members of the Oregon legislature this year.



REP. J. M. EZELL
Klamath Falls, Republican; Representative, 1923, 21st Dist., Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties. Farmer, Holstein breeder.

which is as large as one small eastern state. Born 1884, on a farm in Nevada; common school, high school and university education there; also the two years in Reno law office; married at 25 and with brothers purchased four hundred irrigated acres in the Klamath basin and at once started farming it; is president of the company known as Ezell Stock farm; specialize in breeding and sale of purebred Holsteins; has two boys, 10 and 12; has taken active part as taxpayer and public spirited citizen in political and community affairs of Klamath county; has faculty of making farmer viewpoint clear; expected to have strong influence on legislation.

D. E. FLETCHER

D. E. Fletcher was born on a farm, in the State of Missouri, January 8th, 1875, and spent enough years on the farm to acquire an insight into farming, farming people and their problems; for six years he attended Missouri Valley college, and came to the coast country in 1898, and engaged in the banking business



REP. D. E. FLETCHER
Independence, Republican; Representative, 1921, 12th Dist., Lincoln and Polk counties; Representative, 1923, 11th Dist., Polk county. Attorney.

In the state of Washington for eight years. Law appealed to him so strongly that he forsook his banking career, and graduated from the Willamette College of Law, Salem, Oregon, in 1915, and has been practicing his profession in Independence, Oregon, where he has always been active in all welfare movements. He was representative during the 1921 session of the Oregon legislature, but this time felt that he would rather represent his home county, that of Polk, and no doubt that we will hear many favorable reports from him during the coming session of the legislature.

R. A. FORD
"Father of the John Day Highway" is the title which some day may be bestowed upon Representative Ford in recognition of the part he played in securing designations of that route and finances for its construction. As president of the Grant County Good Roads association in 1916 and vice president of the Oregon Roads and Development association from 1917 on, Mr. Ford played a continuously active part before the legislature, the highway commission, and also the people of the counties now traversed by that highway. Mr. Ford probably would vote to place the honor of original paternity upon ex-Representative James S. Stewart, who might properly be called the grandfather. Both of them haunted road meetings, told of the scenic wonders that would be opened up and the agricultural resources for which an outlet would be provided.



REPRESENTATIVE R. A. FORD
Dayville, Republican; representative, 1923, 27th district, Grant and Harney counties. Former County Superintendent Crook county. Farmer and stockman.

Mr. Ford is a stockman and farmer whose home-ranch is more remote from the state capitol than the domicile of any other member. Dayville is a tiny community farther from railway connection than the postoffice of any other representative or senator. Born Tennessee; grew to manhood in Missouri; where served four years as county clerk of Barton county; came to Oregon 1890; lived at Eugene; went to eastern Oregon 1902; superintendent of Prineville schools four years; county superintendent of old Crook county five years; removed to Grant county 1913. Active in private and public life in every movement for the promotion of the public welfare.

STERLING H. GOIN

Representative Goin is another one of the few real dirt farmers. He was born and raised in Linn county on the farm where he now resides, near Greene's bridge on the Jefferson-Seio road, (in the "Forks of the Santiam"). His father settled on this farm in 1864, buying a settler's right. Educated in the public schools and the old Jefferson institute; followed farming, dairying and



REP. STERLING H. GOIN
Jefferson, Democrat; representative, 1923, 2nd district, Linn county. Farmer.

stock raising all of his life, with the exception of five or six years in the employ of a Sacramento fruit and produce company; has a wife and two daughters, all born in Linn county. He has made his farm a paying success, enjoying a fine reputation in the neighborhood where he grew up; participated actively and intelligently in public affairs; an unusually competent man who is determined to secure some tax relief and to some extent, put the brakes on public expenditure.

HERBERT GORDON

Few men of his age—he is only 48—have accomplished more in substantial benefit for the communities in which they reside than has Herbert Gordon for Eugene and Portland. A native of Canada, brought by his parents to a farm near Eugene, he got a start in business there by buying a stream woodsaw with money he earned as a boy pitching in the harvest field. He saved wood for Eugene residents, getting some high school education in between. Helped his parents and finally got his start in the retail furniture



REPRESENTATIVE HERBERT GORDON
Gordon building, Portland, Republican; representative 1917-19-21-23, 15th district, Multnomah county. President Lawyers' Title & Trust company, apartment house and dwelling building and owner; former merchant.

business. A fine brick business block was built by him to house his growing enterprise. He also did other building in Eugene, keeping his money busy—or rather, his credit—in a manner that gave much employment to labor and provided improvements for his home town.

In 1907, he cashed in on his Eugene business and investments and went to Portland with \$45,000 real money, buying a controlling interest in the Lawyer's Title & Trust company, which he still operates as president and principal owner. His main business activity in Portland, however, has been the erection of dwellings and apartment houses. Nearly all the time he has had as many as fifteen or twenty structures under construction and on his hands pending sale. This involved obtaining large amounts of capital and he used his credit, with property as he acquired it, to the extent that very often he was operating with several hundred thousand dollars of borrowed money at a time. As rapidly as he neared the completion or sale of one structure, he bought lots and started new buildings.

He was one of the few Portland builders who had sufficient faith in Portland and himself to keep on building all through the slow times prior to the war activity. He kept his borrowed dollars so busy that he seldom caught sight of a dollar of his own. During the post-war depression, he kept up these activities, including the construction of a down-town business block at a time when no one else dared build it. To get capital he often went to Seattle, San Francisco and eastern centers. Obstacles which would have worried almost any capitalist in to utter ruin were constantly surmounted by him with a courage and resourcefulness that were stupendous. Almost any one else would have at least tried to cash in once in a while, but Gordon always anticipated the possibility of cashing in by taking on still more new obligations and building more buildings, keeping himself

heavily involved but all the time providing employment for labor and improvements for Portland. The Rose City is dotted with apartment houses and residence buildings erected by him. With all this he has been exceedingly active in public affairs. Civic matters constantly claim a considerable amount of his time. He served in three regular and three special legislature sessions prior to this one and spent several months campaigning for mayor on the high tax issue, mainly for the purpose of getting tax facts before the public. As a legislator, he was one of the busiest, usually serving as chairman of ways and means. In spite of this incessant activity he always manages to wear a smile. He does not impugn the motives of others, but is not imposed upon. Active in church affairs; a consistent prohibitionist; a stalwart champion of child welfare legislation; has been a powerful factor in building up the University of Oregon.

LOYAL M. GRAHAM

Few men have figured more in the actual wording of road legislation on the statute books of Oregon than Representative Graham. Born in Butler county, Penn., 1860; removed with parents to Delaware county, Iowa; attended county school and farmed during his youth; removed to Rock Island, Ill.; attended school at Milan, Ill.; graduated from high school at Hopkinton, Iowa, and



REPRESENTATIVE L. M. GRAHAM
Forest Grove, Republican; representative, 1923, 15th district, Washington county. Former state senator, Nebraska. Former county attorney, Nebraska, two terms. City attorney Forest Grove five years. Lawyer.

from classical course at Lenox College, Iowa, 1884, when removed to Nebraska; taught school, farmed, studied law, was admitted to the bar, and elected to the office of county attorney of Frontier county, 1889; served several terms; elected state senator, serving on important committees, chairman of committee on universities; removed to Oregon 1911; elected to the legislature 1918; drafted the first \$10,000,000 bonding bill, the gasoline bill and the second \$10,000,000 bonding bill. Saved the soldiers' educational bill from defeat after the adverse report of the committee to whom the bill had been referred, and got the bill sent back to the committee and so amended that it became a law; member of school board; vice-president Commercial club; vice-president and treasurer State Land Settlement commission; Odd Fellow, Modern Woodman, 32 degree Mason; on committee to build the new Masonic and Eastern Star home at Forest Grove; member jurisprudence committee, Masons Grand lodge of Oregon; three daughters, two sons; one son at State School of Mines, Colorado; one daughter at State university, Eugene; one daughter teacher, Enterprise; one daughter bookkeeper for local cannery company; youngest son at school, Forest Grove.

PHILIP HAMMOND

In the last legislature Representative Hammond figured prominently in soldier legislation and proved an all round valuable and influential member. Born, 1890, Seneca, Ill.; Clackamas county, 1898; University of cashing in by taking on still more new obligations and building more buildings, keeping himself



REPRESENTATIVE PHILIP HAMMOND
Oregon City, Republican; representative, 1921-23, 16th district, Clackamas county. Attorney.

ted to bar and practicing law since in Oregon City; Mason, Elk, Odd Fellow; unmarried; first president of Willamette Falls Post, American Legion.

L. M. HESSE

Here's another one of the real dirt farmers of the 1923 session, and a very successful one at that.



REP. L. M. HESSE
Beaverton, Republican; representative, 1923, 15th district, Washington county. Farmer.

Operates a 200-acre dairy ranch near Schells in Washington county. Incidentally his family works with him; none believe in loafing. Also, none believes that drudgery alone is the end and object of farm life. Hesse has installed modern improvements throughout the place, actually including the house as well as barns, outbuildings, fences and drainage; has his own electric lighting plant. Mixes in community affairs as a live wire; has the faculty of working with other people and is likely to be influential in securing reasonable legislation intended to improve agricultural conditions and relieve tax burdens.

A. R. HUNTER

Representative Hunter is nationally celebrated as a successful horse breeder. He is a fine type of substantial citizen for the legislature, and Republicans of his home county recognize it, for they decline to place anyone in nomination against him. Born 1873, Island City, near his present farm home; educated



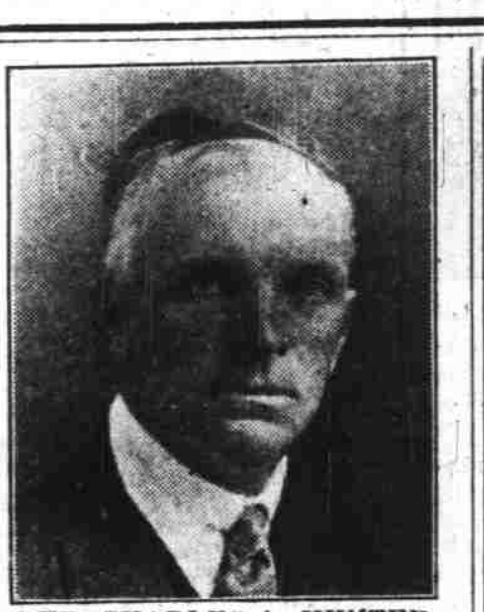
REP. A. R. HUNTER
Island City, Democrat, representative, 1919-21-23, 25th district, Union county. Farmer, stock raiser.

Portland, where he was in mercantile business until 1907, when entered farming and stock raising business in Union county, becoming largest breeder of Percherons in Oregon; secretary Island City Milling & Mercantile company; president Union County Farm Bureau; director La Grande Ad Club, YMCA, and Country club; director several private business enterprises; active in war work; active in Union county road bond campaign.

CHARLES A. HUNTER

The largest pure-bred Hereford breeder in the west is with us in 1923. Like his colleague and reputed relative, Representative Hunter has attained national reputation in livestock circles. He has one of the finest ranch properties in Walla Walla county as the central headquarters for his blooded whitefaces, and is one of the county's largest taxpayers. He is a substantial citizen in the best sense and is a distinct acquisition to the general assembly. Born 1876, Island City, Oregon; graduated Gem City Business College, Quincy, Ill.; moved to Walla Walla, 1896; in general merchandise business 12 years; livestock business ever since; has interests in timber and lumbering; his ranch on Walla Walla river, near the juncture with the Grande Ronde,

Salem Water, Light and Power Co. Salem - Oregon



REP. CHARLES A. HUNTER
Walla Walla, Republican, representative, 1923, 24th district, Union and Walla Walla counties. Farmer, stockman.

is one of the most picturesque in Oregon and is a show place for all visiting Walla Walla county, "The Switzerland of Oregon." Unlike Arthur, Charles A. is a Republican; between them they comprise the best element in both parties.

E. N. HURD

His legislative experience is not confined to Oregon; he was officially connected with the Wisconsin legislature in 1895 and 1897, when his father, F. E. Hurd, was an influential member.

Born 1876, New Lisbon, Wis.; public school education; eleven years conducted weekly newspaper there; city treasurer, ten



REP. E. N. HURD
Seaside, Republican; Representative, 1919-21-23, 19th Dist., Clatsop county. Mayor, Seaside; chairman union high school district; former councilman. Editor, publisher.

years and county police magistrate; school clerk nine years; came to Oregon 1899; purchased the Seaside Signal; also established a job printing plant at Astoria; in Seaside has been councilman, mayor two terms, member water commission; chairman of the union high school district. Married; three sons; Presbyterian; active in patriotic drives.

THOS. H. HURLBURT

Having graduated from farming, and once having been a banker, Representative Hurlburt can no longer be classified as a real dirt farmer, but he made enough of a big success in eastern Oregon farming that he is qualified to associate with dirt farmers as well as with bankers, business men and members of other honorable callings. He is now a considerable property owner in Portland, besides operating



REP. THOS. H. HURLBURT
403 Front St., Portland, Republican; Representative, 1923, 18th Dist., Multnomah county. Bread manufacturer, landlord, former banker, former farmer.

"Our Ideal": The Best Only Our Method: Cooperation "BUTTERCUP" BUTTER "AT YOUR GROCER" Made from pure pasteurized cream daily Capital City Co-operative Creamery 137 S. Com'l St. Phone 299 Salem, Oregon

Order Now FROM Capital City Nursery Co. 426 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Oregon Reliable Stock of Fruit Trees and Plants, in Varieties Needed for Spring Planting.

FLOWERS Properly Delivered Properly Selected Properly Clustered Properly Presented C. F. BREITHAUPT Salem's Telegraph Florist 123 N. Liberty Phone 380

LEE CANFIELD'S BARBER SHOP Basement, Oregon Bldg. You'll be Pleased With Our Service

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY For more than half a century this bank has rendered capable and efficient service TO THE PUBLIC Safe commercial banking, with modern equipment, unexcelled facilities, able and progressive management LADD & BUSH BANKERS