

Coquille City Herald.

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Farmers Growing Wise In Trust Methods.

Farmers' unions are becoming quite plentiful up in the Valley, especially in Marion County, and there seems to be promise of beneficial results to those who participate in the co-operative movements. One of the first of these unions, the Hopgrowers' Association, did not accomplish its original purpose, and is no longer a hop "pool." Nevertheless, the association doubtless renders a valuable service in furnishing a medium for the purchase of supplies and in disseminating information of use to the growers. The Willamette Valley Prune Association is evidently stronger than ever before, and promises to take a leading part in handling this year's crop of prunes in the district which it serves. Through the mediumship of the association the members were able to secure for their product of the year 1901 considerably better price than were offered by dealers. A part of last year's crop was sold at less than top prices, but the results of the season's business seems to have been satisfactory to those who are most concerned. Twice the Waldo Hills farmers have pooled their wheat and oats, and by soliciting bids have secured better prices for the large lots than they could have secured for the same grain sold in small quantities. Encouraged by the success of the Polk County Mohair Association, the Woolgrowers of Marion County are forming a pool and propose to offer their product in one lot to the best bidder. The Salem Fruit Union, which controls the bulk of the berries and cherries raised in the vicinity of the Capital City, has completed plans which are expected to compete with each other in making prices for the fruit.

May success attend all proper efforts on behalf of those producers. The grower is entitled to receive the best price the market will warrant, and when he gets the top price the net profits are not large enough to cause alarm over the prospects of an agricultural aristocracy. A community of farmers who are making a good living and laying something away in the bank is one of the best advertisements any county could have. Pooling crops and selling them to the highest bidder will secure the grower as large a return as market conditions will justify, and the buyer can scarcely say that he has not been allowed a fair margin of profit. There are good reasons in the principles of trade for the increased price that may be secured by the sale of crops in large quantities instead of in small lots. The buyer who gets a large quantity in one transaction saves the trouble and expense of dealing with each individual, and can afford to pay more for the commodity. It is also probable that when forced to do so by the close competition the dealer will handle a crop on a smaller margin of profit than he would do if he were negotiating with the individuals and could almost make the prices to suit himself.

But there is much to be hoped for from unions aside from the immediate increase in prices brought about by the pools. The Willamette Valley Prune Association and the Salem Fruit Union have adopted a policy of improving the quality of their output and of putting it upon the market in the most attractive form. An effort is being made to build up a good reputation for the fruit handled by these organizations, and the efforts to a commendable one. Hood River and Rogue River fruits have already gained an enviable reputation, and it would seem that in some degree at least a name might be established for fruits from sections of the Willamette Valley. A cutting out of the inferior fruit and selling the remainder under an attractive brand should accomplish the desired result. Cleaning prunes by steaming process and packing them in neatly faced boxes will certainly improve this fruit in popular favor. When cleaned and packed at the place of shipment the fruit is almost certain to go to the consumer with the brand of the locality in which it was produced. If the packing be left to a dealer, the brand, if any be used, will be such as best serves the interests of the dealer, regardless of the interests of the grower. Perhaps there are sufficient reasons why a pool of hops cannot be made a success. Hops are a peculiar commodity. They are the basis of a great speculation from the time the roots are placed in the ground until the hops are in the beer. To set out a hopyard requires a large investment. To cultivate and harvest a crop costs so much that a large proportion of the growers find it necessary to borrow considerable sums for that purpose. Low prices are therefore likely to mean financial ruin to the grower, while high prices will give the producer an enormous profit. Dealers take great chances with this crop, for the prices vary so radically that thousands of dollars may be lost on a

comparatively small quantity. Brewers are careful about their buying, for each must try to purchase his raw materials as cheaply as his competitors. Because the hop business is a great speculation, in which the most experienced are sometimes greatly deceived, it is perhaps not practicable to tie up the crop in a pool. However that may be, there is encouragement in the formation of co-operative unions among producers, and if these organizations are conducted upon plans of legitimate business, they should be highly successful.

Would Welcome Jesus.

Chicago, April 24.—"If Jesus Christ should return to the earth tomorrow, he would be welcomed in every Jewish synagogue in the land, and every Jew would say with David, 'Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors, that the king of glory shall come in.'"

This was the climax of a lecture by Dr. Hirsch delivered last night before the Epworth League of St. James' Methodist Church, Ellis avenue and Forty-sixth street. The big audience gave the speaker a storm of applause when he sat down, the chairman of the meeting thanked him for his lecture, the people thanked him for it by a rising vote, and as he had eulogized the Lord's Prayer, the meeting was closed with it, Dr. Hirsch repeating it in union with his Christian friends.

"The Jews," said Dr. Hirsch, "do not believe at all in original sin and inherited depravity. They believe every man is a responsible, free agent, and is not involved in the guilt of his fathers or his children. Of course, therefore, they do not believe the story of the fall of man in the Book of Genesis in its literal sense. They accept the teachings of the higher criticism and consider the story of the Garden of Eden as an allegory.

"As they reject the doctrine of original sin, they reject of course, the doctrine of redemption from sin. They believe in a Messiah, but the Messiah of the Old Testament is a temporal prince, who shall reign over the Jews after they shall have been reunited and become a nation again in Palestine. At least the orthodox Jews believe this, but the liberal Jews do not believe in the Messianic prophecies at all. For instance, the prophecy in Isaiah, supposed to teach the miraculous spoken of by Ezekiel, and, properly translated, there is nothing miraculous about it.

"The Jews hold that Jesus preached nothing but Judaism. The supremacy of the commandment to love God and man, the doctrine of the fatherhood of God, the doctrine that the Sabbath was made for man, the abrogation of the law of retaliation, the obligation to love even one's enemies, and the Lord's Prayer, which we readily admit is the sublimest petition ever framed in the human language—all these we claim were taken from the Jewish writings, some of which were composed hundreds of years before Jesus was born.

"Moreover, when it comes to practicing the loving precepts of Jesus, the Jews claim that the Christians have made an utter failure of it. The truth is, Jesus was crucified by a Roman Governor and Roman soldiers, and though the crucifixion was instigated by Jews, it was by jealous priests and not by the mass of the Jewish people, who admired and loved him, as is evident from his triumphant entry into Jerusalem the day before.

"So far as the modern Jews are concerned, they regard Jesus as one of the noblest spiritual teachers that ever appeared in the world, and that the Jews have furnished the only shining example of obedience. The so-called disciples of Jesus have persecuted the Jews with savage ferocity for ages, and the Jews have borne their persecutions with lamb-like gentleness and silence."

Dr. Hirsch then presented the belief of the Jews in the resurrection and the immortality of the soul. He said it could not be denied that men had souls, and the bare existence of a soul proved its immortality after death.

Weinstock, Lubin & Co's Catalogue.
Since the fire in January, Weinstock, Lubin & Co., are located in the former State Fair Pavilion, Sixth and M Streets, Sacramento, and are carrying on a large city and mail order business as usual.
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Circuit Court Proceedings.

State of Oregon vs Frank A. Engels, indicted for murder; Geo. Brown dist. atty.; C. F. McKnight and E. B. Seabrook for deft; verdict for man slaughter.

State of Oregon vs Carl Nighall, indicted for larceny in a dwelling; Geo M. Brown, dist. atty, E B Seabrook for deft. Set for trial Friday.

State of Oregon vs A. E. Suckan, Indictment for larceny in a dwelling by Baile, Geo. M. Brown dist. atty. warrant of arrest issued.

1421—David Morse, Jr., to I. Hacker. Assignment, A. E. Seaman, atty. report at filed and confirmed.

1479—W. H. S. Hyde vs J. P. Maxton, et al, suit for partition, D. L. Watson, atty for pl'tf. Continued.

1523—Katherine West to A. D. Morse, assignment, J. M. Upton attorney for assignee. Continued.

1708—Tenbrook Bros. to J. T. Hall, assignment, J. T. Hall, atty. Final report filed and approved.

1758—T. J. Stillwell to A. D. Morse, assignment, atty, J. M. Upton. Continued.

1806—Virginia Kruse vs Alice Kruse, et al, suit for partition. On motion to confirm, J. W. Bennett, atty for pl'tf. Sale confirmed.

1949—W. E. Baines vs C. B. R. & E. R. & N. Co., action at law, J. W. Bennett & A. J. Sherwood atty's for pl'tf, J. S. Coke, atty for def'ts. Debt permitted to file second amended answer.

1982—John Snyder vs Lucian Gignac, action at law, A. E. Seaman, atty for plaintiff. Continued.

2032—Margaret Cardell vs E. W. Cardell, et al, suit for partition, Hall & Hall, atty for pl'tf. Continued.

2033—F. Timmerman vs W. G. Webster et al, suit to foreclose mortgage (on motion to confirm) I. W. Bennett, atty for pl'tf. Sale confirmed.

2034—John Bear vs A. Marklevitch, suit for injunction and damages, J. W. Bennett, atty for plaintiff, Hall & Hall atty for def't. Report of referee filed. Argued and submitted.

2035—C. Long vs Alvin Manck, et al, suit to foreclose real estate mortgage, (on motion to confirm), G. P. Topping atty for pl'tf. Sale confirmed and sheriff order to place purchaser in possession.

2041—Julian Ringuo vs Oregon Coal & Navigation Co., action for damages, M. Hentz Labbe, E. B. Watson & A. J. Sherwood atty's for plaintiff; J. W. Bennett and J. S. Coke atty's for def't. Continued.

2045—Frank Lingren vs Chas. A. Lin gren, action at law, (on motion to confirm) J. W. Bennett, atty for pl'tf. Sale confirmed.

2047—H. B. Reed vs C. H. Ackerman, action at law, J. S. Coke, atty for pl'tf, D. L. Watson atty for def't. Answer filed.

2048—Florence Sheridan et al, vs Empire City, a municipal corporation; suit to quiet title, J. W. Bennett and C. F. McKnight, atty's for pl'tf; Hall & Hall, atty's for def't. Report of referee filed, amended answer filed, plaintiff gives 15 days after adjournment to reply. Continued.

2049—A. B. Daley vs Elizabeth Munro, et al, suit to foreclose mortgage, J. F. Hall atty for pl'tf. Decree of foreclosure, 2050—Mary A. Mehl, et al, vs Frank Tension, action for possession of real property, J. M. Upton, atty for pl'tf; Hall & Hall atty's for def't. Settled and dismissed.

2051—Thos. H. Walker vs E. B. Burns action at law, A. E. Seaman, atty for pl'tf, Hall & Hall atty's for def't. Answer and reply filed for trial.

2052—Frank Tension vs Mary A. Mehl et al, cross bill in equity, Hall & Hall atty's for pl'tf. Settled and dismissed.

2053—Thos E. Ryan vs George Quigley action at law E. B. Seabrook and M. L. Pipes, atty's for pl'tf. C. F. McKnight atty for def't. Settled and dismissed.

2054—Noah A. Kendall vs Matilda H. Kendall, suit for divorce, W. C. Chase, atty for pl'tf; A. J. Sherwood, atty for def't. Dismissed on motion of pl'tf without prejudice.

2055—C. Pratt, claimant and respondent, vs Fannie Hougard, executrix of estate of A. C. Hougard, deceased appellant, appeal from county court, J. S. Coke and E. L. C. Ferrin, atty for pl'tf; W. U. Douglas, atty for def't. Settled and dismissed.

2056—Adam Pershaker vs George Ross action at law, A. J. Sherwood, atty for pl'tf. Settled and dismissed.

Exempt From Execution.

A statute passed at the recent session of legislature exempting personal property from execution, and somewhat similar to prior statutes of the same kind, exempts household effects to the amount of \$300, wearing apparel of the value of \$100, tools of the value of \$400, etc.

These exemptions from execution would have the effect of defeating the new tax law allowing no such exemptions, were it for the fact that the Oregon Supreme Court has held that a levy for the purpose of enforcing the payment of a tax is not an execution. But even if the execution law did not apply, and the property taxed were exempt, it would not prevent the collection of the tax by seizure and sale of any other property of the person not exempt.

The means of escape, however from the rigid enforcement of the law are not lacking. Public officials cannot afford to become unpopular with the people, and it is not probable that any sheriff would care to spoil his chances of re-election by seizing furniture in a dwelling-house to compel the payment of a small sum.

The disaster to the British troops in Somaliland reads like an extract from the chronicle of surprises to the Boer War. The whole military history of Britain in Africa, in North America, in South Africa, is full of disasters of this sort. The British soldier is always brave enough in battle, but his contempt for his enemy has cost him very dear. Braddock's defeat, Bunker Hill, Pakenham's dreadful repulse at New Orleans, the Zulu massacre at Isandula, Majuba Hill, Magersfontein, are all illustrations of the fact that the British soldiers has a great deal more bulldog than fox in his composition.—Oregonian.

The abandonment of the improvement of the Siuslaw River will no doubt cause considerable disappointment to the residents of this isolated portion of Lane county. Major Langitt, however, gave the proposed improvement careful and thorough consideration, and in reporting adversely gives reasons that were satisfactory to the Secretary of War. This settles the matter, for the present at least, and those who are disappointed at the findings will have to content themselves by exercising the national right of the American citizen—that of more or less vigorous protest.—Oregonian.

BARGAINS IN MILLINERY.—Mrs Elliott will proceed to close out the present stock of Millinery at Mrs. Sugg's as well as a lot of new goods which has just arrived. Big bargains.

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An interesting announcement appears in that great metropolitan newspaper, The St. Louis Republic, in the form of a profit sharing offer to any one now a subscriber or willing to become a subscriber of The Republic. A big sum of \$10,000.00 is to be paid in rewards for good judgement and skill. It is possible to earn all the way from \$10.00 up to \$5,000.00.

The Republic's subscribers are invited to estimate upon the number of admissions to the World's Fair grounds upon the occasion of the grand dedicatory ceremonies, April 30, 1903, of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The subscriber whose estimate comes nearest the official record will receive \$5,000.00; the next one will get \$2,500.00, and an additional sum of \$2,500.00 will be divided in rewards ranging from \$1,000.00 down to \$10.00, among those whose estimates most nearly approximate the official record of admissions. A payment of \$7.80 will provide for the delivery of the Daily and Sunday Republic for not less than one year, or \$6.00 will pay for six annual subscriptions to the Twice-a-week Republic, and if the remittance is received on or before 4 p. m. of April 29, 1903, the person sending it can make six estimates. More estimates may be made by extending a subscription beyond one year, or organizing clubs and including others to subscribe.

Complete information as to the conditions of this contest, together with blanks will be found in the Daily, Sunday and Twice-a-week editions of The Republic from April 2 until April 29, 1903, or will be mailed to any one upon application. All communications and estimates should be addressed to—
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