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How a Farmer View Transaction With Eastern Firms.

Shears and Sawbuck kept a stor? Such as never was before. City folks they wouldn't sell. Woulden't let em have a smell. Fetched their money-but by jung! Couldn' buy a blessed thing! Coulden't meet 'em face to face An' then sell 'em with good grace

Country trade was what they sought Folks who'd pay for what they bought *Fore they saw it, hide or tail. They send catalogues by mail Out to every blesse tone Gittin mail at Possom Kun. We set up at night end read When we'd or er been in bed.

Book was bout as big as sin-Had a lot of pacters in. And a list of merchandise. Every kind and every size-Civin' prices that they swere Knocked out every country store Looked so straight and seemed so true I bite at it-Jim did too.

Jim's my neighbor 'cross the way Best man ever worked in hay, Jest let him top off a st ck-Sheds rain like a turtle's back. Pleasure jest to see him work, Never knew of' Jim to shirk: Swings a scythe like it was play-Love to watch him n the way.

Well, we lile a pair of fools, Seat off -got some havi'a tools. Jim go' harness and a plo #, I, a range-I see it now; Drate the thing, it was so light Used the thing for torch at night; Throw'd the darn thing in the yard-Use it now for renderin' lard.

*Fore Jim used the plow an hour Found that it wouldn't scour: Tried his harness-broke a tug-Sought for solace in his jug-In the cooler all that night Jim reflected on his plight: In the morning Richard Stout, Hardware merchant, bailed him out.

Jim said after that he'd stick Close as back to good ol' Dick. Since he left the Possum jail Says he won't buy goods by mail, Says Dick's cheaper, anyhow-Might have saved some on the plow, On the other goods some more, At his of friend's ha dware store. Jim says, "we can't sell no truck To sten folks as Shears Sawbuck. They take all our cash away But win't on coin or hay." That seemed purty strange to me,

So I wrote to them that night Jist to see if Jim was right. Ast' 'em "What they'd pay for cats? Could they use some likely shoats? Had about four tons of hay I could ship 'em right away. Could I furnish Mr. Shears With his family roastin' ears? Also would my friend Sawbuck

So I told Jim Indisce-

Answer came one summer day, Said they "Couldn's use our hay, Couldn't use our shoats nor oats. Didn't | ke our billy goats. When they needed truck to eat Bought it down on Water street-Sorry but they must refuse Anything but cash to use.

Buy some of my garden truck?"

I sat down and wrote 'em then: "Hate to trouble you again, But I want to thank you, sire, For your bunch of cockle burrs. If you love your fellow man, Do him good, sire, when you can-While our merchants sweetly sleep Shears and Sawbucks shear our sheep."

S x men receive i modifectiary sentences at Lewiston, Idahe, during the

near Sunnyside, Yak ma county, was were passed or mimous y." hurned to death by its clothes igniting from the fire in the kitchen stove. While the muther was striving desperately to alleviate the child's suffering the house burned down.

man in the Snake river district, charged river and in the federal court with unlawfully fencing 5:0 acres of government land, both counties at Heppner on Dec., 11, the jury, a'ter being out for several hours, fai'ed to agree.

bordering on Parette lake, Idaho, common benefits to all: Therefore, which had been advertised for sale, be it take should be made a state park.

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opening of the Columbia, irrigation, and in fact all of our interests point out the logical conclusion that we should work together."

Dr. N. G. Blalock, of Walls Walls, the veteran advocate of an open river, was the next speaker. Dr. Blalock's address was both instructive and able.

He said that while he was not a citizen of Oregon, he was a near neighbor, and that our interests were one. That he was here on an important mission.

"Washington has not d ne her part in the development of this great part of the northwest in the Treasury of the United States. past," said the speaker.

waking up to her interests and retinued the speaker.

given anything was on account of date. the constitution, but that now Washington would do her part as neighbors and citizens. That a bill would be passed appropriating \$300,000 for the Columbia river.

Next year with three steampire. He said that we were paying a larger tribute to the rail-Union. With an open river we will have the paraphernalia to regulate freight rates. As an object He said that he expected to live to the locality. see the time when the rate on wheat would be only one half what it is now. But we must unite to accomplish results.

irrigation. Rev. Allen's loyalty for hts district was greatly admired. Rev. Allen said that he would prefer to take the water out of the channel of the Columbia and put it on the sands, and it would be only a short time untill we would have 50,000 people and open river.

The speeches were interspers ed with splendid music by the Eagles band.

After the speeches, Secretary Willie, of the Umatilla League, stated that the most important part of the meeting was to come. Mr. Willis stated that the time had arrived for the merging of the two county leagues which was the main intent of the mee ing. Mr. Willis made a good business talk.

G. W. Phelps moved that a committee of five be appointed on resolutions. After the appointment of the committee by the chair, the meeting adjourned to meet the next day at the commercial club rooms and unite the two clubs.

THIRD DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE.

Wednesday's meeting at the term of murt which adjourned Decem- commercial club rooms was a short one. The following resolutions The little child of M. King, who lives which cover the whole ground

Whereas, the two Counties of Umatilia and Morrow have organized Development Leagues whose objects are identical, namely the improvement of the two counties and of the entire region At Wall's Walls, in the case of Chris contiguous to the Columbia river, in-Jensen, a prominent rancher and stock- clu ing the complete opening of the

Whereas a meeting of the citizens of was enthusiastically conducted without regard to county boundaries, and with Just at the last moment the lands an evident and full appreciation of the

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were withdrawn. This action of the Resolved that the two counties be land board will meet the approval of united under the title of the Third Disevery one acquainted with this pictures- trict Development League and that the que spot. The state land around this by-laws and efficers of the Umatilla County Leagne be retained in the new

rganiza ion till the general meeting in the promise of its complete success.

Resolved that the Third District Destruction of a jute mill by the State at the Penitentiary at Salem. Oregon and visiting members of the league. asks our Senators and Representatives in Legislature to support such a

Resolved, that the Third District De- the occasion. velopment League favors sc: on to subscribe stock in the company to the extent of \$50,000,known as the Open River Transportation Co. to an amount equivalent to that already held in Portland, said amount to be apportioned to the different localities of Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho, by the

Directors of the Association. Resolved that the Third District Development League transmit to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States the fo lowing expression. To the Honorable Secretary of the

The Third District Development "The cause was from the lack of Lesgue at its meeting in Heppner, Orea proper leader. The state is now gon Dec., 11 and 12, consisting of 1000 representativezens cities of Oregon and Washington desires to recognize with sponsibilites. I refer to an open gratitude your liberal recommendations river. Oregon has given \$300,000 for the opening of the Columbia River, and I am ashamed that Washing, and to assure you that the States of ton has not given a cent," con- Oregon, Washington and Idaho are fully alive to the vast benefits of this work and are now actively moving to co-oper-The doctor explained that the ate with the Federal Government in reason that Washington had not accomplishing it at the earliest possible

With best acknowledgement,

Very Respectfully Yours, Third District Development League. Resolved, by the Third District Development League that the shortage of cars and general inadequey of railway facilities by the O. K. N. Co. is so detrimental to all business interests as to boats on the upper river, while the call for both public and private investibusiness might not be great, he gations, and that unless reasons not yet expected regulation of freight rates apparent can be affered by the Company, from the ocean to the Inland em. it is subject to censure for a disregard of the proper interests of the country tributary to its lines.

Resolved, that the Third District roads than any other state in the Development League, in view of the unsatisfactory terminal facilities at the Western end of the Portage Railroad. favors the extension by the State of Oregon of the said road to Dalles City, lesson the doctor quoted rates with the proviso that a free right of between The Dalles and Portland. way and free terminal be furnished by

Resolved, that the Third District Development League endorses the movement of the Federal government toward the establishment of good roads, and recognizes gratefully the work thus Prof. Lyman, of Walla Walla far done and pledges itself to co-operate

was the next speaker. By comparison of statistics, the speaker put in a strong plea for an open river and the benefits to come from united efforts on the part of Oregon and Washington.

Rev. Allen, of Irrigon delivered a bright and interesting talk on irrigation. Rev. Allen's loyalty

Resolved, that the Third District Development League recognize with heartfelt gratitude the manifestation of interest in this meeting and the aims of this league shown by the towns on the line, Echo, Hermiston, Umatilla, Irrigon, lone and Lexington, and in these manifestations, the league sees

December 7th 1908.

Rolice is hereby given that Meisnethon B. Halnes of Hardman, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entery No. 1375 made Aux. 20, 1302, for the NEASE's, of Section 12, Tp. 5 South Range 25. East, Lots 2 and 3 and SE'ANW's of Section 7. Township 6 south, Range 26 E. w. M. and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk, at Heppiner, Oregon, on January 15, 1807, rie names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said lend, viz:

Wim. Luelling of Troutdale, Oregon, David H. Jenkins, of Dayton, Washington.

Micrael T. NOLAN, Register.

Decis.Jan10. these manifestations, the league sees Decl3-Jan10.

Resolved, that this convention extend its s neere thanks and appreciation velopment League indorses the con- of the courteons manner in which the people of H ppner has entertained the

> Resolved that the League extend Its thanks to the Eagle's band of Pendleton for the excellent music furnished for

The editorial page of the Weekly Ore-gonian gives a broad treatment to a wide range of subjects.

The Modesty of Women Naturally makes them shrink from the

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C. E. WOODSON, Secretary. Dated Dec. 10, 1906. Nov15-Dec6.

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