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## Again We Say, "Get Busy."

Organization has been talked  
and advocated among the fruit  
growers of Washington county  
for a number of years, yet today  
they are approaching the com-  
mencement of the fruit season  
apparently no nearer an effective  
organization than they were at  
the beginning of this important  
industry several years ago.

It is not necessary to cite other  
localities in the Pacific north-west  
which in a few years time sprang  
from obscurity into a world wide  
fame as producers of the choicest  
of fruit. Not one of these sec-  
tions have as many natural ad-  
vantages as we might enjoy to-  
day, or are they older or longer  
settled. Experts have carefully  
examined the soil and climate  
conditions of the entire state and  
have decided upon this locality  
as being the most ideal for the  
culture of fruit, especially the  
apple, yet the merits of soil, cli-  
mate and the fruit itself, de-  
serving and unexcelled as they  
are, have not yet reached the  
boundries of our own state. These  
facts are too well known to  
our readers to need reviewing,  
yet the question, "Why do these  
conditions exist?" is ever before  
us and it certainly admits of but  
one answer, "Lack of progress  
and organization on the part of  
the fruit growers themselves  
and citizens in general."

No one questions the import-  
ance and value of a progressive,  
live, up-to-date association and  
in no one place in the Willamette  
valley is there as great an oppor-  
tunity for, or as great a need of,  
such an organization, as there is  
in this immediate vicinity, "So  
why have we not got it?" Any  
of the interested citizens when  
approached on the question al-  
most invariably reply "I will do  
my part." Here seems to be the  
answer to the question, "A lack  
of leadership, of individual pro-  
gress and push." Neither the  
country surrounding Forest  
Grove or Washington county in  
general will come into its own  
until some one does more than  
his part. A short time ago a  
cannery for our City was a very  
probable proposition and the only  
reason it is not being built here  
today is that our citizens had not  
the enterprise to grasp the op-  
portunity when it presented it-  
self.

Today a proposition of vital  
importance is before them and it  
behooves them to lay aside the  
dillatory tactics of the past,  
change the disposition to wait  
for some one else to take the  
lead and GET BUSY and do at  
least a little part in assisting  
nature in doing what she seems  
determined to do, make of us  
the central figure of a fruit grow-  
ing section.

This work does not rest with  
the fruit growers alone. The  
merchant, the farmer, the labor-  
er and every resident in this fer-  
tile country of ours is vitally con-

cerned and has one important  
part to perform in the awaken-  
ing from the lethargy that seems  
to have seized this most valuable  
industry and by careful, consci-  
entious, boosting give to Forest  
Grove a reputation wide as the  
world and which is rightfully  
hers. That of producing fruit  
which cannot be excelled or du-  
plicated, anywhere, regardless  
of country, climate, or other  
conditions.

## All About A Knocker.

What is a knocker? A knock-  
er is a fellow who would fall  
dead if there were no boosters.

What is a knockers chief busi-  
ness? To imagine that he can  
do everything better than the  
fellow who is doing it.

Does a knocker ever make  
money? Yes, he makes money  
off the people that the boosters  
bring in.

Do the boosters care? No,  
they hope the knockers will all  
get rich so they can soon retire  
and become respectable citizens.

## Highways, Good And Bad

Among the greatest of draw-  
backs to farm life are bad roads.  
Fortunately these are obstacles  
possible of being overcome.  
Most questions have two sides,  
but there is only one side to the  
need and value of good roads.  
Good roads like good streets, are  
noticeable at once to the most in-  
different observer. The differ-  
ence between good roads and poor  
ones is practically the difference  
between profit and loss to those  
who have to use roads. A good  
highway is a universal public  
benefactor. There is not a single  
member of the community who  
does not receive advantage and  
pleasure from it. It is most  
democratic of all public institu-  
tions. A court-house is for liti-  
gants, an asylum is for the in-  
firm, a jail for criminals, a thea-  
ters for entertainments, a park  
for recreation, a school for in-  
struction, a church for worship-  
ers, a hotel for everybody—saint  
and sinner, man, wayfarer, but  
a good road is for woman and  
child, maid and matron, young  
and old, rich and poor, healthy  
and sick, the lame, the halt, and  
the blind—all get a share of ben-  
efit from a good road.

To make a good road involves  
the expenditure of money, but it  
is money well spent, as it practi-  
cally becomes an improvement in  
the community enjoying it and  
worth every dollar of costs.

The shirt waist has a great  
deal of starch in the course of a  
year.

A runabout wagon is greatly  
to be preferred to a runabout  
wife.

The evils of riches are seldom  
manifest to those who possess  
them.

The skunk can not be called  
penniless since he always has a  
scent.

No. The milky way was not  
caused by the cow jumping over  
the moon.

Many stories are like ashes;  
when thoroughly sifted there is  
not much left.

There is this to be said for the  
apple tree—it never hides any  
fruit in its trunk.

Sheep are most persistent gam-  
blers, though they are constant-  
ly being fleeced.

The man who stutters does not  
need to be told to think twice be-  
fore he speaks once.

Some folks find out how far a  
dollar will go by seeing how far  
they can go on a dollar.

The pig has never been known  
to express any desire for jewelry,  
though it very often wears a  
ring.

It keeps the society doctors  
busy nowadays hunting up new  
diseases that the common people  
do not have.

Some say they will advertise  
when "their ship comes in." A  
better way is to advertise so as  
to make it come in.

An enterprising exchange has  
a long catalogue of work for  
rainy days; but, then, who wants  
to work on rainy days?

It begins to look now as though  
more people will try to raise  
chickens than sweet peas in their  
back yards this summer.

An effort to shock Chicago  
with barefoot dancing failed.  
Chicago was the home of the  
original "Midway plaisance."

Always stand up for the right,  
but do not wear yourself out with  
worry because you can not turn  
the world and make it over in a  
day.

Many a woman as sharp as a  
brier at the bargain counter, has  
been obliged to confess that she  
was fooled in the selection of a  
husband.

So the "sub-conscious self" is  
to enter into litigation arising  
from marital infelicitities? How  
far-reaching the psychological  
implications of life today are.

A fire has just been put out  
after it has burned for fifty  
years and consumed \$2,000,000,-  
000 worth of coal. It will take  
the consumers a long time to get  
it paid for.

A Long Island surrogate has  
decided that a gentleman may  
get drunk three times a year.  
But what some of them would  
like to know is how many times  
may a gentleman get drunk and  
still be a gentleman.

The foremost advertising vir-  
tue is persistence. One can no  
more make a single effort, how-  
ever large, serve for a year's  
publicity, than he could get phys-  
ical nourishment, for a life time,  
from a single dinner.

AN UP-TO-DATE NEWSPAPER  
aims to GIVE THE NEWS WHEN IT  
IS NEWS. No re-hash or worked  
over stuff, but UP-TO-THE-MINUTE  
NEWS. When it is live news and  
interesting to the public, YOU  
WILL FIND IT IN THE PRESS.

That "\$500" clerk who wrote  
to Secretary MacVeagh that he  
had saved the government two  
cents in ink by not dotting his  
i's or crossing his t's spoiled all  
his economy by writing an un-  
necessary and foolish letter,  
thereby using up ink that might  
have been saved.

It is as impossible for a human  
being to be happy who is habit-  
ually idle as it is for a fine chron-  
ometer to be normal when not  
running. The highest happiness  
is the feeling of well-being which  
comes to one who is actively em-

ployed doing what he was made  
to do, carrying out the great life-  
purpose patterned in his individ-  
ual bent. The practical fulfilling  
of the life-purpose is to man  
what the actual running and  
keeping time are to the watch.  
Without action both are mean-  
ingless.—Orison Marden.

Energy when controlled by  
sanity, works wonders; when al-  
lowed to run riot, spells failure.  
Uncontrolled energy crushes con-  
servatism and makes puppets out  
of otherwise successful men.  
Don't smother your energy, just  
get it under control. It will  
mean your greatest assets.

If a man thinks everyone is  
against him he will treat them  
so they will be. If he thinks  
everyone is a friend he will treat  
them nice and they will be  
friends. If a man is suspicious  
of everyone they will be suspic-  
ious of him. You get just what  
is coming to you, good or bad—  
that's sure. If you keep on  
fighting, you'll get licked some  
time, good and plenty.

The man without initiative  
will be a long time on the road to  
success—and especially in the  
advertising business. He will  
always be waiting for some one  
to approve this or that before  
going ahead, and as a conse-  
quence his co-workers will pass  
him. The man who succeeds is  
the man who has the courage to  
take the initiative and likewise  
in silence any criticism resulting.

## The Evolution of Booster Bill

### IV.—How Bill Came to Advertise

Bill Blue refused to advertise.  
Said he, "These measly paper guys  
Will never get my hard earned cash."  
AND THEN BILL'S BUSINESS  
WENT TO SMASH.  
So very "near" was old Bill Blue  
He pinched a dollar bill in two.  
He pinched his trade in two likewise.  
This opened poor old William's eyes.



Bill saw the "print." "A page," he said.  
The printer man almost fell dead.  
Now there is cash in William's till.  
"THE AD. FOR MINE!" says "Boost-  
er Bill."

### Oregon Electric Time Card

LEAVES Forest Grove	ARRIVES at Portland
6:50 a m	8:00 a m
8:40 a m	9:50 a m
10:30 a m	11:40 a m
12:20 p m	1:30 p m
1:40 p m	2:50 p m
4:10 p m	5:20 p m
7:00 p m	8:10 p m
9:45 p m	10:50 p m

  

LEAVES Portland	ARRIVES Forest Grove
7:05 a m	8:15 a m
8:30 a m	9:40 a m
10:20 a m	11:30 a m
12:10 p m	1:20 p m
2:10 p m	3:20 p m
3:30 p m	4:40 p m
5:30 p m	6:40 p m
8:25 p m	9:35 p m

Saturday Only  
Lvs Portland 11:30 p m --Ar. F.G. 12:35 a m  
Sunday only  
Lvs F.G. 9:30 p m --Ar. at Portland 4:40 p m

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