

FOREST GROVE PRESS

GEORGE HUNTINGTON CURREY
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE.

One Year..... \$1.50 Six Months..... 75 Cents

OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.

PHONE MAIN 502.

The stranger smiled a kindly smile,
I shot, as we passed on our way;
My heart a greeting longed to speak;
But custom of cities said "Nay."
Oh! why do women and men refrain
From the joy of a kind passing cheer?
When lonely, is there no right of speech
Between strangers in this world so queer?
—J. HUNT.

Have you purchased your share of Red Cross stamps? The ladies of the Woman's Club are standing as local sponsors for this movement to minimize the ravages of the great white plague, and ask you to stamp your Xmas gifts and greetings with the Red Cross stamps. They are neat and Christmasy in appearance, and their purchase is certainly a gift to a good cause.

THE MARKET PROBLEM.

There are many factors in the market problem: the land, the climate, the farmer, the produce, transportation, the commission man, the wholesaler, the retailer, and the consumer.

The average consumer, altho affected by all, little concerns himself with any of these factors except the retailer. The retailer likewise depends almost solely upon the wholesaler for his supplies. Now the wholesaler should buy direct from the producer. However, standing between is a series of commission and middlemen, each adding his percentage to the market price, and each working the farmer for the lowest figure possible.

There is only one possible means for the farmer to receive his just share of the consumer's price, and that is thru the means of co-operative marketing associations that deal directly with the retailer or the large, legitimate wholesaler.

Many farmers kick at the local grocers for their sending outside for articles that are produced at home. With some this criticism should be driven home; but with the majority of local retail grocers they are willing to buy from the farmers, and do whenever they are assured of prompt delivery and marketable quality.

Here, again, it is the farmers' lack of organization that makes it difficult for the home retailers to favor them as much as they would if they could depend upon prompt delivery, sufficient quantity and good graded quality. At present many farmers endeavor to load off their culls on the home people and ship the premium grades.

As a solution to all of these present troubles, and in order to secure more profit for the farmer, better service for the retailer and lower prices for the consumer, we offer the suggestion of a farmers' co-operative market place and a wholesale warehouse belonging to the producers, where the products can be commercially graded, and in which local merchants can place their faith and receive good service. The American farmer must adapt himself to the co-operative idea, and wherever it is being practiced success is the unanimous experience.

Let the Washington County farmers study

I. C. S. Highly Praised

The picture of a husky young man coming out of the office on pay-day counting his mazzuma is a good advertisement, but it fails to tell the whole story. And I am going to tell why.

Money comes nowadays as a result of service rendered. And the ability to render a service turns on character. Finance is as much under the rule of spiritual law as is the law of gravitation. He who renders a service to society is bound to get paid.

A few years ago we were intent on getting something for nothing. Now we realize that the things we get for nothing are often very expensive—also they are seldom appreciated. So while it may be necessary as a starter to inculcate the student with the idea of boosting his financial condition, yet the big thing that the International Correspondence School is doing, is in making the young man pay for his tuition.

Therein lies the real achievement. Having contracted to pay for a service, the tendency is for the youth to hustle, in order to get his money's worth.

The I. C. S. is successful because it is a commercial institution.

It supplies a service, and it makes the individual pay for that service.

And in order that the individual shall pay for this service, he must be shown convincingly that he is going to increase his earning power—which he does.

But he must be supervised, en-

thused, inspired, and a pressure brought to bear upon him that will make him work. This pressure, this enthusiasm, is the beneficent work of an organization that, like the youth, has invested good money, and this investment must be made to pay a return.—Elbert Hubbard in the Fr.

HERE'S THE BOOK YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Our public library is certainly a splendid institution for the city. The reading room is occupied with people the whole day delving into the many newspapers and current fiction, and the book department has a steady run. For several weeks past Churchill's "Inside of the Cup" and Mrs. G. S. Porter's "Laddie" have been most in demand.

A big consignment of books right off the press was received last week, and among them are the very best sellers. Here they are:

Fiction

Fortitude, by Walpole.
The Taste of Apples, by Lee.
Lo Michael, by Lutz.
V. V.'s Eyes, by Harrison.
Broken Halo, by Barclay.
The House of Happiness, by Basher.
The Terrible Twins, by Jepson.
The Gringos, by Bower.
Gould, by S. E. White.
The Street Called Straight, by Prescott.
Saskatchewan, by Bindlow.
The Mediator, by Norton.
Customs of the Country, by Warton.
T. Tembaron, by Mrs. Burnett.
The Iron Trail, by Rex Beach.
New Lies for Old, by Carlton.
African Camp Fires, by White.

this matter and erect here in Forest Grove a "Farmers' Market." The local merchants will undoubtedly help in such an enterprise. As expressed at the recent Commercial Club banquet, the keynote of a community's success is team work in business and farming. The Forest Grove merchants are always willing to pull with the Washington County farmers, and the PRESS believes that a co-operative farmers' market will actually bring to light the mutual interests of all more than in any other way, and will pay all in a financial way as well.

OREGON IS GOING DRY
The prohibition forces in Oregon after many lost battles and but few encouraging skirmishes, have finally won the decisive conflict; and now it is simply a matter of time until the flaming sword of Old King Rum will be struck from his hands, and the people of this great progressive commonwealth will have taken another step toward freedom and democracy.

The women have been given the ballot. It was commonly predicted that the women would put Oregon dry. They are going to make good. You can say all you please; but most people like to be with the winning side, and preachers, papers, politicians and all are beginning to work and talk for state wide prohibition. The educational work has been done. Now is the time to act, and the people are acting.

The liquor interests are reverting to all the underhanded means possible to postpone the inevitable. We shall in all probability hear more of personal liberty from them than even in the past; but the society of today no longer supports the personal liberty of exploitation of others and that is evidently the only liberty in which the liquor interests are concerned.

After succeeding in having the recent elections annulled, Salem holds a city election last Monday and increases the dry majority by 50 per cent.

In Portland Monday the different temperance forces met and determined upon next year to win the state. All forces will be put to play from now on. It is with but little heart that the most damnable "trust" on the face of the earth enters the battle. It must fight for it is a struggle of life and death. It may last a few more rounds, but the great referee of human advancement stands ready to count the knock out blow, from which there will be no comeback.

XMAS IS COMING.

There will be many presents purchased by the people of Forest Grove and vicinity during the next few weeks. To the people we say, buy at home. Your merchants have all stocked up well for the holiday trade, and as a matter of actual comparison their prices cannot be equaled in Portland. Patronize the home merchant. He makes possible your enjoying a home in this great country of ours.

To the merchant we say: Tell the people that you have the Xmas gifts they will wish to give to their friends. Offer suggestions to them. To the average person it is hard to determine just what to give. It is your business to help the people out. Portland's store will spend hundreds and even thousands of dollars in advertising during the next month. Unless you tell your home people, unless you convince your home people by honest, suggestive advertising, you cannot blame them if they go where they have been invited. It will cost but a few dollars to carry an attractive ad. in the PRESS during the holiday buying. Begin next week. If you have the goods it will pay.

Hagar, by Mary Johnson.
Precious Waters, by Chisholm.
The Southerner, by Pixton.
The Will to Live, by Wilcox.
Westways, Weir Mitchell.
Martha by the Day, by Lipman.
Jack Knife Men, by Ellis Parker Butler.
Otherwise Phillis, by Nicholson.
A Dream of Blue Roses, by Mrs. H. Barclay.
The Crisis, by Churchill.
John Barleycorn, by London.

Non-Fiction

Two Islands, by Condon.
Call of the Carpenter, by B. White.
The Life of the Spider, by Fabre.
Young People's.
Story of Waitstill Baxter, by Wiggin.
Dave Porter and the Runaways, by Strathmayer.
The Golden Road, by Montgomery.
Miss Santa Claus, by A. F. Johnston.

Now They Are U. S. Citizens

Among the many applicants for U. S. citizenship in the Circuit Court last week the following were successful: Louis V. Doman, Forest Grove; Christian Tschanz, Helvetia; Richard Lundgren, Cherry Grove; Louis R. Carow, Laurel; Fred J. Stark, Sherwood, R. F. D. No. 4; J. J. Nussbaumer, Phillips; H. C. Pearson, South Tualatin; Albert Vogt, Tigard; J. B. Delplanche, Schieffelin; And. Anderson, Helvetia; Abraham Reichen, Cedar Mill; John Will, Laurel; John Reiki, South Tualatin; John Mainland, Laurel; Jacob Geissbauer, West Union; Rhinehart Hornecker, Leisyville; C. P. Syverson, Hazelale; Wm. Westhoff, Cedar Mill; Simon Zwald, Garden Home.

Teachers' Examination

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Washington County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination for state certificates at the Christian Church at Hillsboro, as follows: Commencing Wednesday, December 17, 1913, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and continuing until Saturday, December 20, 1913, at 4 o'clock P. M.

Wednesday Forenoon—Writing, U. S. History, Physiology.
Wednesday Afternoon—Physical Geography, Reading, Composition, Methods in Reading, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon—Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography.

Thursday Afternoon—Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics, Methods in Language.

Thesis for Primary Certificates.
Friday Forenoon—Theory and Practice, Orthography, English Literature, Chemistry.

Friday Afternoon—School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government.

Saturday Forenoon—Geometry, Botany.

Saturday Afternoon—General History, Bookkeeping.
Subjects for Thesis—

1. Picture Study.
2. The Story Hour.
3. Play and Playgrounds.
4. The Montessori System.
5. The Kindergarten as an aid to the Primary School.

B. W. BARNES,
Co. School Supt.

Honest Merchandise

Is the pure food and drugs act to be so extended that it will pertain also in the case of general merchandise? Advice from Washington have it that President Wilson has let it be known that he is heartily in favor of extending the pure food and drugs act to include general merchandise, especially clothing, so that it will be unlawful to transmit interstate commerce any article that is not correctly labeled as to quality, weight and measure. Representative Barkley, as chairman of a sub-committee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, is preparing a bill for this purpose. Public hearings will be granted on the measure late in the Fall and have it ready for the House early in the regular session.—Modern Grocer.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARRROW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Editor of the New York State Grange Review

GRANGE AND THE TARIFF.

Grange Position Stated by National Legislative Committee.

The legislative committee of the national grange, which is comprised of National Master Oliver Wilson of Illinois, National Lecturer N. P. Hull of Michigan and Professor T. C. Atkeson of Morgantown, W. Va., has lately issued an open letter to congress on the grange position on the tariff. Funda-

mentally the grange takes the position that so long as protection is the policy of the government agriculture is entitled to its full share of protection. For several years the national grange in annual session has stated its policy, and again last November at Spokane, Wash., it adopted the following resolution: "We believe that the tariff should be so regulated that it shall not cover more than the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, and if we are to have free trade for one we should have free trade for all, and further, that when the manufacture or sale of any article becomes monopolized the tariff be removed from such article."

The grange does not undertake to say whether protection or free trade is the best policy for the government to pursue, because it is a nonpartisan organization, but it does believe that the farmer is entitled to as much consideration at the hands of congress as is the manufacturer, and it demands "tariff for all or tariff for none." The legislative committee objects to placing agricultural products on the free list as "raw material." All products as they leave the farm are the "finished products" of the farmer as much as is the output of the factories the finished product of the manufacturers, and any and every protection or advantage that is accorded to one should be accorded to the other. "If we are to have free wool, then free woollens; if free raw sugar, then free refined sugar. The proposition to put wool on the free list while a tariff is continued on the goods made from the wool is manifestly unfair as between farmer and manufacturer."

The legislative committee in closing informs the congress that the grange knows the "difference between 'downward' and 'upward,' and it insists that the farmer be not discriminated against in the letting down of the bars."

Blind Farmer Who Does Things.

Rufus J. Warren of South Bridge, Me., is a blind farmer who successfully operates a seventy-five acre farm. He keeps a dairy of ten or twelve cows, some young stock and hires all of the usual cropping work of the farm. Mr. Warren's part of the farm work is to care for the live stock and the building. He feeds and otherwise cares for the live stock without any assistance whatever. He milks the cows and climbs into the haymow and throws down roughage. Recently Mr. Warren installed a system of running water from a spring into a house and barn. The house overflow is the barn supply. Another piece of work done by Mr. Warren without aid of any kind was the construction of three horse stalls, which have the appearance of being built by a carpenter who understood the business. Cart bodies, sled platforms and hayracks used on the farm are his handiwork. A hayrack made so that it can be knocked down and stored away in a small space is one of his best achievements.

Organization Goes Briskly On.

The number of granges organized and reorganized from April 1, 1913, to June 30, 1913, both inclusive, is as follows:

ORGANIZED.	
California	2
Connecticut	2
Indiana	2
Iowa	2
Kansas	1
Maine	1
Maryland	2
Massachusetts	1
Michigan	2
Minnesota	4
Missouri	2
Montana	2
Nebraska	11
Total	97
REORGANIZED.	
California	4
Pennsylvania	1
Total	5

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Giving Correct Time of the Arrival and Departure of All Forest Grove Trains

OREGON ELECTRIC

*LV PORTLAND	AR FOREST GROVE
6:45 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
8:05 a. m.	9:25 a. m.
10:25 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
1:25 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	5:05 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
6:35 p. m.	7:55 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:35 p. m.
11:40 p. m.	12:45 p. m.

LV FOREST GROVE	*AR PORTLAND
6:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
6:45 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:50 a. m.
10:35 a. m.	11:57 a. m.
1:05 p. m.	2:25 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
8:05 p. m.	9:25 p. m.
9:45 p. m.	10:50 p. m.

*Jefferson Street Station.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

LV PORTLAND	AR FOREST GROVE
7:15 a. m.	8:40 a. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:32 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:58 p. m.
LV FOREST GROVE	AR PORTLAND
6:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:24 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
*8:40 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
4:38 p. m.	6:20 p. m.

*Sunday only †Daily except Sunday

UNDERTAKING

Embalming and
Funeral Directing

FOREST GROVE UNDERTAKING CO.

J. S. Buxton, Manager

Phone No. 642 Forest Grove, Or.

Drug Economy Depends

more upon quality than price. You should have pure and potent drugs, if you expect good results from their use. We buy only drugs of standard strength and sell them at prices that are often charged for the inferior kind.

If you compare our prices with those asked elsewhere, be sure to compare the quality of goods also. We shall be satisfied with your decision. May we supply your drugs?

Pacific Drug Co.

Forest Grove - - Oregon

BAILEY'S BIG STORE

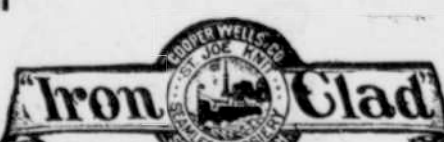
SWEATERS SWEATERS

Many Styles

Large Assortment

All Sizes All Colors

At Right Prices



Wear Iron Clad Half Hose.

THEN you'll have no half-hose troubles and you'll save money. Iron Clad Hosiery surpasses all others in durability because of the superior quality of the yarn of which it is made and the "Extra Twist" that strengthens every strand.

Being seamless, it is always comfortable. The handsome styles are another distinction of Iron Clad Hosiery. You'll find just what you want in half hose at our store.

John E. Bailey

Forest Grove
Oregon