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Farmers Realize Benefit
of Organization.

Every vocation is now being organ-
ized for co-operation and mutual ad-
vantage except that of the farmers,
jealousy and the lack of appreciation
of the advantages that come from
co-operation has greatly retarded the
growth of farmers' organizations.
The farmers though are waking up
and farmers clubs, granges, fruit
growers, wool and mohair raisers
unions are being formed and rural
telephone companies are being organ-
ized and all are proving a success and
of great advantage in many ways to
the residents of the country.

The Oregonian has been of late
strongly advocating co-operation on
the farm and has given many forceful
articles on this subject. The follow-
ing is a recent editorial on this sub-
ject:

"A common saying today is that
co-operation is in the air. Almost
equally common is the broad state-
ment that 'it stops short of the
farm, for farmers cannot and will
not combine.' The latter is to some
extent true, as otherwise granges
would be numbered by thousands, in-
stead of tens, in each state, and the
co-operative provisions and powers
would be more generally tested and
developed.

"But in both France, and pre-emi-
nently in Denmark, the farmers, as
well as dairymen, chicken-raisers and
others obtaining their living from the
soil, have devised means for securing
common and friendly action, and
mutual advantage. In Denmark this
is especially true and co-operation on
the farm is deeply rooted.

"Farming in Denmark is carried to
the conditions of a science. Not only
is every foot of land doing its work,
but the arrangements for production
and for sale are systematized. A co-
operative society at Esburg of 230
farmers is typical. These people
milk 1500 cows. The milk is taken to
their creamery, and there each man is
credited for quantity and quality.
Nearly all is converted into butter
for the English market, special ar-
rangements being made for rapid
transportation and delivery. The egg
and poultry department is equally
exact in its dealings, the eggs being
taken by weight and graded into three
sizes. Large vats are provided in
which the eggs are kept in lime and
water and sold out as market prices
demand. In one town egg-society,
450 members contribute from their
farms, the collecting, grading and
testing costing about 2 cents per
dozen. It is stated that the invest-
ment of the farmers in this society is
about \$65,000 in buildings, and the
returns from the dairy and poultry
division about two and a half million
dollars. The board of control is
chosen by and from the farmers, and
serves without special pay, but the
managers are well paid. Ten years'
experience is behind them and the
credit of these societies stands high.

"In France trades unions, and so-
cieties for co-operation of this order,
have been legalized since 1884. In
the case of the farm associations, they
are under the supervision of the De-
partment of Agriculture. Their main
object is to obtain special advantages
in buying improved implements and
farm machinery, and securing higher
grades of stock for breeding purposes.
They are advancing also along the
line of associated selling, and the in-
crease in strength and number of as-
sociations is rapid.

"In Oregon our farmers have, in
general, progressed as far as 'pool-
ing' wheat, wool and mohair. Efforts
have been made repeatedly in the
hop industry to secure such asso-
ciations as should relieve individual
growers from the either real or ap-
parent necessity of sale of their prod-
uct at prices far below those prevail-
ing in world markets. In Hood River
the organization of fruit raising
growers has effected great things in
raising the standard of their orchard
and strawberry products, and in se-
curing a high average of sale values.
It is satisfactory to see the same spirit
spreading, both in Southern Oregon
and in several counties of the Will-
amette Valley.

"With many successful examples in
sight it is safe to predict combined
work in other directions on the farm.
The societies formed by irrigation
settlers and farmers in Eastern Ore-
gon for mutual protection in water-
rights and administration have al-
ready proved effective. And, out of
these associations for practical and
business benefit have sprung societies
for social and family enjoyment. It
may be taken, then, that the trend of
life on the farm is in these directions.
So, with the benefits coming from bet-
ter roads, local mail deliveries, farm
telephones, electric roads—and, before
long, the parcel post—not forgetting
the circulating libraries, the farmer's
life will share many, in fact nearly
all, of the attractions of the city, yet

holding those delights which, from
the time of Horace, have drawn the
thoughtful man from the crowded life
to the countryman's peace and inde-
pendence."

**BOY'S AND GIRL'S AID
SOCIETY DO GOOD WORK**

**Grants Pass Schools Donation
Amounted to \$20.07 Last
Thanksgiving.**

The Superintendent of the Boys' and
Girls' Aid Society of Oregon feels it
a public duty to publicly acknowl-
edge the kind donations made to the
Society by the children of the public
schools of Grants Pass and also to ac-
knowledge the kindly co-operation
of the principals and teachers at
Thanksgiving. The officials of the
Southern Pacific Railroad were good
enough to carry Thanksgiving dona-
tions free, but the public schools of
this city decided to make their don-
ations in money, and in all \$20.07
was collected and forwarded to the
Superintendent by Mr. R. R. Turner,
Principal, which was gratefully re-
ceived and acknowledged.

The society received a large dona-
tion from the school children of the
state last Thanksgiving, much larger
in proportion than they received from
the public schools of Portland, prin-
cipally due to the fact that the schools
in the city of Portland divide their
donations up among the several orga-
nizations, but throughout the state,
the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society
should appeal to the pupils of the
public schools more than any other
organization for the reason that they
are the only child saving society that
receives children from all parts of
the state without any question, the
only requirement being that the child
is in need and has no friends who
are in a position to care for it, and
the visiting agent of the society is
always pleased to investigate all cases
of reported abuse or neglect of child-
ren, and if necessary will appear in
court and prosecute the same if
brought to his notice.

Then again, it would seem just and
proper that the children help the
children. There is certainly no better
lesson to be learned in the public
schools than that of charity and as
charity begins at home, let the child-
ren help their less fortunate fellows
whom it has become necessary to
place in an institution away from
their home and surroundings.

There is now at the Receiving Home
about 40 children, taken from all parts
of the state, and among them is one
boy from Josephine county aged about
10 years, who will probably stay there
for a long period, as he is not bright or
a desirable child for a family home,
but the officers are doing the best they
possibly can for him and it is quite
possible that he will grow out of his
defects to a great extent, so that in a
few years he may be placed in a
family home. Other children com-
mitted from Josephine county are
placed out in good family homes.
One, a girl, is out working for wages
and is doing so well that the superin-
tendent is much pleased with her im-
provement.

County Judge Booth is now a mem-
ber of the society and therefore in
harmony with the work they are do-
ing. The superintendent intends to
visit Grants Pass shortly, and with
the co-operation of the county judge
and assistance of the charitably in-
clined ladies of the town to organize
a sort of Juvenile Court where cases ap-
pertaining children, either delinquent
or dependent, can be taken up and the
children removed or the surroundings
improved, and in conjunction with
this Mr. Gardner wishes to organize
a board who will assist him in look-
ing after the wards of the society
placed out in family homes in the
vicinity. All those assisting will be
admitted as members of the Boys' and
Girls' Aid Society and will take up
the cause of homeless, neglected or
abused children.

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**NEW HIGH SCHOOL
SOCIETIES ORGANIZED**

**To Encourage Music and Various
Kinds of Oratori-
cal Work.**

The High School last week affected
a change in their literary societies
whereby they formed themselves into
two divisions—the First and Second.
The purpose of these societies will
be to encourage music and various
kinds of oratorical work as debating,
reading, etc., in the High School.
About four interesting programs will
be held before the close of the school
year. Before this change the High
School was divided into three so-
cieties. Interest in their welfare
was somewhat lacking among the
pupils, however, because of the sameness
of the programs, which were
limited to recitations and essays with
an occasional musical number. It is
hoped that greater enthusiasm will be
awakened by the new system.

In connection with the rhetorical
work of the High School, a debating
contest which promises to be of con-
siderable interest has been planned.
The whole High School is divided into
two literary societies and from each
of these six debaters have been
chosen. Preliminary debates will be
held by each society and the three
winners from each of these debates
will represent their respective so-
cieties in the final debate. Of course
each society is very anxious for its
team to win. Principal Harrison has
moreover added to the interest by offer-
ing a prize to the best debater. The
first preliminary contest will be held
on the afternoon of Friday, March
23d, in the assembly room. The ques-
tion for this debate will be "Resolved,
That Hamilton was a greater states-
man than Jefferson."

One of the interesting 10 minute
talks given once a week in the High
School assembly room was delivered
last Wednesday by Rev. Beckman.
The leading thought of his discourse
was principally the making of the
name immortal. He said in part
that some have acquired transitory
fame through their athletic strength
and skill, others, as Lord Byron,
have marred their deserved notoriety
with the baseness of their characters,
still others, as Napoleon and Alexander
are historical celebrities from their
military genius and of this class
also is our revered Washington.
He, however, is not remembered so
much for his military success as for
the sterling qualities of his character.
In closing, he urged both the physical
and mental development of the
student, while striving to attain
high ideals, but above all remembering
that only real satisfying glory is
obtained through nobility of charac-
ter.

The High School picnic on Mt. Baldy
last Saturday was a grand success.
From Mt. Baldy's lofty summit a
perfect view of Mt. Pitt was obtain-
ed, causing the students and teachers
to congratulate themselves for choos-
ing so clear a day.

No accidents happened worthy of
note, except that the seats in the hay
rack collapsed, landing our dignified
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the girls present.

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