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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING.

Las week *The Gazette-Times* had something to say regarding the farmer and his tendency to send away from home for merchandise. The talk was not directed to farmers alone but may be applied to all classes, even including the merchant himself. But what we are striving for and would like to see, is a closer co-operation between farmer and local merchant. The spirit manifested at the farmers' picnic last Saturday was splendid and more get-together meetings of that nature will have a grand influence in bringing about better farming conditions in Morrow county.

County Agent Hunt has called our attention to a system which is being worked out successfully in Deschutes county and a system which he hopes will be carried out here in the near future. It pertains to "co-operative buying."

Under the farm bureau plan all the farmers and farm organizations get together on both the buying and selling end of the market business. By bulking orders individual members of the bureau have been able to buy their necessities much cheaper than they could by buying individually. The latest purchase by the farm bureau has been a carload of wire and represents a saving of 30 per cent to the members.

The order was handled by a local dealer and on account of the size of the order he was able to deliver it at a price much lower than he could if he had had to carry the wire in stock and sell to each man as he came in.

Our new county agent has started the ball a rolling. He is hammering on the same principles that have brought success to every other community where introduced and in his efforts he must have the backing of not only the farmers, but business man and merchant as well.

PIONEERING.

"Pioneering don't pay," said Mr. Carnegie on one occasion. As regards the fortunes of individual pioneers, very often it "don't." Often the first settlers merely sow and others reap.

By this time—loosely speaking—we know all about airplanes and aerial navigation. Preparations more careful than those made by the Navy Department for a transatlantic flight would be fairly impossible. But only one of its three planes got across. That the crews of the two others were not lost was partly good luck. Hawker and Grieve were saved by one chance out of a dozen.

You may know all about anything on paper, but two times out of three it will not come out that way in practice—until experience and actual practice and corrected the theory. About two times out of three the perfect shop model develops unsuspected weaknesses on the road.

Certainly pioneering does pay socially in every phase of life and every branch of human activity, including politics and economics; but only the pioneering that keeps one foot on experience and makes its plans with the mental reservation that after the best forethought has been taken the first attempt will probably go wrong and have to be tried over. The first men to fly—Wilbur and Orville Wright—beat rivals who planned more ambitiously, because they proceeded by slow, patient, actual experiments.

Launching on a transatlantic flight before the machine has been thoroughly tried out over a pond is not real pioneering but only suicidal irresponsibility. That is about what a lot of alleged pioneers in politics and economics want to do.—Saturday Evening Post.

LATE HOURS THAT PAY.

Early to bed and early to rise has been discarded as a motto by poultry experts.

The expert goes to bed with the chickens, all right, but he keeps his chickens up all hours of the night.

It has been discovered that a hen regulates her egg machinery by the daylight hours.

If she can amble from feed hopper to water trough; from oyster shell bin to grit box; and from green pasture to the ground bone tray, with

an occasional flurry in the dusting compartment, she will lay an egg, as a token of appreciation, about every 30 often.

And when winter comes, and her unbling is restricted she cuts down her appreciation.

A hen hasn't much sense but she has a bump of reciprocity that is well developed.

So, the wise poultryman turns on the electric lights in the winter months hours before daylight, and he turns twilight into noon, as well.

And sister hen chirks up, remarks on the sudden arrival of spring, eats a couple of extra pounds, lays a ten-cent egg and everybody is satisfied.

Originally a hen produced just enough eggs to fill a nest; then she hatched out her brood, raised them, and called it a season.

We bred all that sort of foolishness out of her, and now we are breeding a night-roving, roistering, devil-may-care-not-we type of hens, that lay eggs as well winter as summer, and, in time, will doubtless put the cold storage egg in permanent hibernation.

Where all cold storage eggs belong.

John Brosnan, Lena stockman, returned Tuesday from Portland where he had taken a shipment of cattle.

John McEntire came down from his ranch on Skinner creek Wednesday to attend to some business matters. Things are fine on the ranch, says Johnnie.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Christian Science."

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at Mrs. Gene Slocums. Everybody is welcome.

The Federated Church.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. International Lesson, "The Life of Faith." Morning service, 11:00. Sermon theme, "Is Religion Selfish?" Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Topic, "Loyalty to Church and Country." Leader, Kathryn Pattison. Evening service, 8:00.

H. A. NOYES, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kunsman of Moro have returned to their home after making a visit with the I. E. Kunsmans on Willow creek.

J. H. Lock, local painter, says he and Mrs. Lock contemplate a trip up into Washington soon and will be absent from Heppner for about two months.

S. W. Spencer, cashier of the Farmers & Stockgrowers National Bank, motored out into the Eight Mile wheat section last Sunday and inspected the crops. Mr. Spencer says that he was really surprised to find the grain doing so well. He went through the Gooseberry section as far as the Frank Wilson place. He was accompanied by Mrs. Spencer.

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