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AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

With this issue the editorial
management of the Gate City
Journal passes out of my
hands, as I have sold my in-
terests in the plant and good will
of the patrons to Win S. and
H. F. Brown. The new owners
have had many years experience
in newspaper work and will
publish a creditable paper. In
making my adieu, I wish to thank
the friends and patrons of the
paper for the many kindnesses
received, and trust that the same
will be extended to the new man-
agement.
J. M. CRAIG.

**Crude Thoughts of
a Country Woman**

Pity the baby born with a sil-
ver spoon in its mouth.

Did you ever notice how luck
will sometimes favor lazy people?

The people who always feel
"poorly" always live the longest.

The bonds of gratitude are held
sacred only by the really noble in
character.

It is wonderful how an unex-
pected inheritance will give us
symptoms of rheumatism of the
neck.

Did you ever take a good long
careful look at the people who are
always bragging about their rich
relatives?

You would never suspect that
some people had a weak spot in
their heads until they get hold of
a little ready cash.

Did you ever stop to think that
some people are simply dying of
loneliness when they appear proud
and stiff and peculiar?

Some men while visiting think
the hired man doesn't notice if
they merely hold the lantern
while he does the chores.

The test of friendships many
times is kindnesses received and
given. Too sad it is that bread
eaten is soon forgotten.

A good many of us spend part
of our time fighting for folks who
don't appreciate the sacrifices we
make nor the love we bring them.

Did you ever meet a man who,
if you mentioned any illness un-
der the sun that you might have
had, had just had it ten times as
bad? And were you small enough
yourself to get irritated about it,
or did you only smile?

**Pertinent Words by
an Owyhee Granger**

The grange is doing a very
necessary work, but still there
is more to be done. We hear
a great deal about buying of
goods of grange stores and
banks, but it is more necessary
to get a market for our produce.
To select such produce as is in
most demand at the nearest
available market and so grow it
and market it as to get the best
results, to select such products
and grow such quantities as to
make the most economical mar-
keting. These are the real
problems confronting farmers.

It would seem much more
necessary to sell right, and then
we would have the money to
buy right. For instance, the
southern states must buy every
spring their supply of Irish po-
tatoes and every spring they are
shipped by cars from the north-
ern states. Now, in 1915 we
are to have the Panama canal
for our outlet to market. It

looks reasonable to believe we
would get a part of that trade
if we knew what was commer-
cially desirable and had a trade
established. How are we to
establish that trade? By let-
ting the commission man take
our produce and give us what it
suits him to? To sell it in the
easiest market? That is the
farmers' method. But what
would a united effort do, a
standing together of communi-
ties and communities of com-
munities? A grange should be
of the farmer, by the farmer
and for the farmer, not breaking
rank every time a penny is
flipped their way, but pulling
together toward that desired
end of having something to say
in when, where and how their
produce shall be sold.

**Should Support Local Dairy
Institutions.**

C. M. Beaumont, a prominent
rancher and dairyman of the
Owyhee, is in receipt of the fol-
lowing self explanatory letter
from Hoard's Dairyman regard-
ing the advisability of support-
ing the local creamery in pre-
ference to shipping to some out-
side creamery. Hoard's Dairy-
man is acknowledged to be the
leading authority on dairy
farming among English speak-
ing people, and their remarks
apply with equal force in favor
of the support of our local
cheese factory. The letter fol-
lows:

Dear Sir— We have your
favor of February 6th with ref-
erence to the question of sup-
porting the local creamery or
shipping to the centralized
creamery.

Hoard's Dairyman believes
thoroughly in the local cream-
ery. If the local creamery is a
co-operative association, so
much the better; but whether
it be a co-operative association
or a privately owned plant the
local creamery offers to its pa-
trons advantages that can not
be secured when the cream is
shipped to some distant point.

There is one thing to be
taken into account, however, in
this connection, and that is
that the local creamery is sup-
ported with enough cows to
make it possible to manufacture
butter without too great a man-
ufacturing cost. If there are
four hundred cows or more
this question should be easily
settled in favor of the local con-
cern.

There is no question but if
the farmers come in frequent
contact with men who are hand-
ling their business they receive
more information, more instruc-
tion and more encouragement
than they could possibly receive
if they ship the cream to unknown
parties and deal only with an
agent of some foreign organiza-
tion. The local creamery can be
a power for good in developing
the dairy interests of its commu-
nity. If it is managed by the pro-
per hands there will be influences
centering about the local plant for
better breeding, feeding and care
of dairy stock, for better care of
the product; and there is no ques-
tion but that better quality of
butter can be made where those
directly interested in its manu-
facture come in frequent contact
with the producers.

The local co-operative cream-
eries have a tremendous influence
for good in improved dairying,
if they will but use it. The pro-
ducers being the stockholders of
the company have financial inter-
ests at stake, and through their
association should be able to do
better by reason of their close
business relationship and to pro-
mote those things that are best
for their own financial well being.

The local association can en-
courage the organization of cow-
testing associations, of bull as-
sociations, and in many ways work
together as a community which
will be to their mutual benefit. If
the dairymen have no such cen-

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trial means of of getting together.
there is little incentive for them
to take up these forms of organi-
zation for their mutual help, and
it is the history of the business
that they do not do it. By all
means sustain your local cream-
ery, whether it be co-operative or
owned by an individual.

**I AM NOT AFRAID
OF APPENDICITIS**



Eat All I Want to Now No More
Gas on the Stomach or Sour
Stomach. No More Heavy
Feeling After Meals or
Constipation.

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your stomach or bowel trouble, JUST
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etc., as compounded in ADLER-I-KA!
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to draw off the impurities. A SINGLE
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INSTANTLY.

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