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ALL LETTERS should be addressed

The hop market starts out at 8 cent a pound which price barely covers cost of raising. This would be discouraging were it not for the fact that fut ure prospects for Polk county hops are very bright. This years low price will cause thousands of acres in all parts of the world to be plowed under. New than 13 cents a pound. For the past two seasons they have received but 11 the future great hop fields of the prices. It may come this season but discouraged and quit.

There are some matters of business published to the outside world, and mate movements of others who seek a bad idea. You might then talk over matters and get an exchange of Frank Coquillette. opinions.

Did it ever occur to our readers that it takes men of enterprise to make a thriving town? That a man who advertises draws trade to a town and all lines of business are benefited? On the contrary a business man who is so lacking in push that he will not invite trade injures every other merchant in town. Take millinery as an example. Every woman that goes away from home to buy a new hat is almost sure to spend some money there for something else-all our trade should be kept at home.

Why would it not be a good idea for with a grand merchant's carnival. The carnival given some years ago in Independence was a great success and no doubt it could be made equally so again. There are as many pretty girls here now as ever. Neighboring towns in the county and even Salem merchants might be invited to participate.

When it becomes known that riding a bicycle steadily tends to harden the muscles of the leg and make it gather into lumps bicycle riding will become less popular with the ladies who wear bloomer skirts. The exercise strengthens the limbs but does not improve the contour.

A Trip to the Coast.

On the 13th inst a party consisting ley, Miss Eva Stevens and Miss Lulu Mason started for Newport, on Yaquina bay. They took a team and light the bale may have a neat attractive wagon and traveled by way of Blodget's valley; arriving at their destination on the 15th. They report fine and during their stay of five days they visited many interesting places the most important of which was Cape Foulweather Light-house, district 13. an aggregate of 1,152,000 pounds. It is probable that not more than two-thirds of the acreage of this vicinity was represented Saturday, so that the surrounding buildings, is not as might total yield of Independence and vicinity will aggregate 1,600,000 pounds. upon the real cape Foulweather but to which, at 8 cents a pound, the estithe next cape south of the real one. this is on account of a mistake made by the surveyors. Among other facts \$128,000. This picking money will be they learned that the top of the tower | 1 aid to white help only. is 161 feet above sealevel, and that in winter when the wind is blowing at the rate of 86 miles an hour the tower reels from side to side and often stands 8 inches from the perpendicular, and one can plainly feel the motion as it sways. The lense, behind which the light is placed, is a powerful one and cost several thousand dollars. It is wife "Fred lost his suit to day at Dallshellded by an outer glass which is as." Pearl Locke, aged about nine, quite thick but not thick enough to hearing the remark, but not fully unquite thick but not thick enough to prevent wild geese that are attracted to the light, from going through it and taking chips of glass from the lense. When such an accident occurs, the keeper stated that with the aid of two other men he was able to replace the other men he was able to replace the broken glass in exactley two minutes Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and a half from the time the bird Awarded Gold Medal Midwister Fair, San Francisco.

struck it. At the top of the light-house a lightening rod projected 8 feet but from the ground it looks to be only about 3 feet in length. The lightlouse is five miles from Newport.

One intesesting adventure for the party was the capture, by Mrs. Mason, of what is generally known as a "godevil" or "devil-fish." The tide was out and she discovered it in a pool cruel but the Supreme court, so say left by the tide. It was said to be the the legal fraternity, have made the largest specimine of its kind ever board meeting the only opportunity captured at the bay. She detached it from the rock, to which it was clinging, by means of a long stick with a will be in session from Monday until book at the end, and after being assured by a bystander that the animal was harmless when out of salt water she landed him where he was admired and commented upon by all for his ferocious, odd and wicked appearance. by Constable Hubbard in the wilds of

An Eastesn Oregon physician took charge of him for the purpose of pre- last week. In default of ball he now serving him in alcohol. The party started for home on the awaiting the meeting of the grand 20th after procuring all the the sea- jury in December. urchins, stardish etc, that they want-

When they were crossing the summit they met a little boy of 6 or 7 years and drew him into conversation. He was unusually bright and intelligent but suddenly refused to answere the questions addressed to him and sat down upon the ground. Upon being asked for the third time if he liked to live in that country he replied earnestly without looking up, "Don't bother me I'm catchin' fleas."

The party arrived home on the 22nd after having had a very enjoyable trip with no misfortunes notwinstanding the fact that no "lord of creation"

A Farewell Party.

On . Saturday evening the most painful wound. ojoyable party of the season was given by the Misses Whiteaker to a York growers cannot raise hops for less ant home "Fairview." Miss Bertie roads. A good system of water works as hostess looked charming in a dress is a panacea for this allment. of cream silk and lace and entertained her guests most royally. Miss Nellie, Hurley were pained to learn of his cents. In Oregon we can raise them no less daintily attired in cream and illness. We hope he may yet be refor 8 cents and make some money. pink received the younger guests in a Next year Polk county hops will be manner quite pleasing to all. The quoted over the world for are going to young ladies, in delicate evening make a reputation for themselves and costumes, added much to the charm of the already beautifully decorated parlors. Quite the pleasantest feature United States will be in Oregon. in the evening's entertainment was the Those who can hold their hop yards musical program rendered by Mr. and another year will see a change in Mrs. A. J. Whiteaker and Mr. J. F. Powell, after which the guests repaired to the dinining room where a cunif it does, it only encourages the New ningly devised spider web of pink and York grower to stay in the business blue had been woven. The gentleman when otherwise he is likely to become were only too willing to be caught Mer. in its meshes and never again can A delicious lunch of ice cream and cake was served, which, together belonging to a town that should not be with many other features proved that Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whiteaker had spared no pains to make the occasion yet the residents, at least those having a most enjoyable one. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing the good of the town at heart, should be kept fully posted in order to avoid Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whiteaker, Mr any moves being made that will Mrs. A. J. Whiteaker, Mrs. and debt next Spring.

And Mrs. W. H. Whiteaker, Mr. and debt next Spring.

F. L. Kelley that rus ling livery conflict with those of our friends work
Consider Mulkey North Condy May Alice and Stable man of your city, did business ing in the same direction or check- Williams Lucy and Sadie Cooledge in Dallas Monday. Emma Coquillette, Olive Williams Messrs W. O. Cook, George and Jesse to injure the town. For that reason whiteaker, A. Bowman, Hartley Mulkey, Milton McGowan, Jay Powell, Frank and Henry Bonney, Samuel Burkhart, James Bridwell and

HOP GROWERS IN SESSION.

Nearly Eight Hundred Acres of Hops

Last Saturday afternoon a special meeting of the Willamette Hop Growers Association was held for the purpose of learning whether the growers were experiencing any trouble in obtaining pickers. About 40 growers were in attendance, representing 768 acres. After a canvass, it was found that about 225 more pickers were needin this section. R. D. Cooper was appointed as a committee to arrange with transportation lines for bringing in pickers at reduced rates.

The outlook for the hop crop here is

President Wolcott addressed the meet- co-operation. ing for half an hour, and impressed upon the growers the need of extra hops, and the growers are going to engine. take to the advice. He said that one mistake of growers was hiring too many pickers and thus having to lay off too much of the time; that it bred discontent and might bring on a strike. He also warned the growers against putting too many hops on the kiln floor. Hops should not stay long in the sacks after being picked, not to grain hauled to the warehouse. allow dirty picking, use plenty of sulphur that it assisted in drying and was no detriment, do not remove the hops from the kiln floor when hot let them cool at least an hour, do not bale above 140 degrees. Do not make your should all seek to boom the town, not deduction for hop cloth and do not ing local interests in every conceivable of Mrs. M. E. Mason, Mrs. T. B. Hunt- make too heavy as it breaks the thread way. That spirit of local pride and and injures sales. Sew your bales neatly, make the corners square so that

apearance. Polk county hops this year will probably be the finest ever put in bales. The price paid for picking will be 40 weather, and high prices at the coast cents a box. Growers are having no trouble to get picking money from the They want a goodeal more of that banks. At an average of 1500 pounds Chicago spirit right here in Monmouth of hops to the acre, the 768 acres represented at the meeting here will be mated cost of growing a pound of hops,

Lost His Pants at Dallas.

will cause to be distributed in this

Children sometimes say some very funny things. Sometime ago Fred A. Douty, the grocer, bad a lawsuit. His partner, A S. Locke, came home one day from the store and said to his

CORRESPONDENCE.

DALLAS.

We are told that all complaints regarding taxes should be made before the Equalization board at its session or they may never be heard. This seems for correction in assessment. The board meets the 25th of September, and Saturday both inclusive.

Frank Ivie wanted last Spring for stealing "hams, joints and bacon" and for selling goat hams for venison was arrested on warrant from Justice Court the coast mountains in Lane county boards at the Hotel De Plummer

C. C. Kirkpatrick, after a two months stay at Newport, returned to Dallas Monday. He seemed overjoyed to get home and every body seemed overjoyed to see Clifford. He has been clerking in a hotel at the seaside but will now labor in the hop fields.

Rev. Futrell, of M. E. church South preached his farewell sermon before Conference last Sunday. His many friends here express the wish that he may be returned to Dallas for another

Atty. Ed. F. Coad met with a very painful accident a short time ago. He stepped on a nail which penetrated to the bone making a very severe and

If you live on the South side of a much traveled street you have perhaps number of their friends at their pleas- noticed that there is some dust in the

> The many friends of Judge A. M. stored to health. Mrs. F. H. Morrison has returned

> from Oregon City and will teach in the public schools of Dallas this com-The farmers this year have threshed about as much grain from the stubble

sown ground as from the summer before the county Clerk the 27th upon 8. W. of Sec. 15 Tp. 6. S. R. 9 Will.

The County Board of Equalization of taxes sits September 25, and will continue in session through the week. D. P. Stouffer is busy making the Military Roll for Polk county under

the direction of the Assessor. The M. E. church South people hope to complete their church free from debt next Spring.

Messrs Basset and Woods are arang-

ing to run a first class wood saw in Homer Murphy and Albert Lemon were in town hunting hop-pickers

E. C. Pentland, of WEST SIDE fame,

made a flying trip to Dallas Monday. Miss Mabel Hutton, of Salem, is visiting relatives in Dallas.

A. N. Holman was over from Balem Hon, N. L. Butler was in Dallas

SUVER.

D. A. Hong in company with several others left Tuesday for a hunt in the Cascades. We presume they will return with numerous fish and bear stories, if nothing more.

Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening at 7:30. The society is getting a good very encouraging. The yield is not start and it will continue to improve if the G. A. R. wigwam to be opened large, but the quality is excellent, every one will give us their hearty Last Friday as Jas. Withrow was

> moving his thresher engine the axle care in picking, drying and curing gave way. He is now using Ronko's There was preaching last Sunday

morning by Rev. Burlingame, and also in the afternoon by Rev. Yost. The new schoolhouse is now com-

pleted and presents a very neat appear-

There is now being considerable

What is needed in this town and needed very much, is a spirit of loyalty hot hops let them lie at least three to Monmouth's interests and a proper days. In drying never let the heat go jealousy of all other towns. We pales too light as you loose on the only by word of mouth, but by favorand samples do not show up springy loyalty has been a prime factor in Chicago's phenomenal growth. Every citizen of that great city "pulls" for Chicago wherever he may be and in every conceivable manner. They commenced it when Chicago was a very small town and kept it up ever since. They want a goodeal more of that

than has yet been seen. Frank Mulkey has returned from Cole Station, Cal., and has formed a partnership with Holt Crowley to run a grocery store in the room lately occupied by The Monmouth Mercantile Co., William Mulkey will be business

Mrs. Thomas, of the Thomas Pahrmacy has in process of drying some very fine figs, gathered from the trees in Dr. Parishes' yard. They have the peculiarity of making the observer say; "yum yum! give me some."

Mr. Sechler and Mr. McClure have painted their homes much improving that part of town and Mr. Neily is erecting a new house for his own use in the same locality.

Some dogs attacked Mr. Nicholas Steeles' sheep on Thursday night doing

much exertion getting the better of him. However the work with the

One of the belies of Suver says, "If that WEST SIDE correspondent don't stop saying such mean things about Suver folks, we will stop taking the

Mr. George Stanley, a former student and teacher for four years past in the On certain most important points. Mrs. Nettle Foukes, of Portland, a

daughter of L. Ground of this place, ere on a visit to her parents. Dr. Frazes and wife have returned

from Eugene where they have been Miss Veda Guthrie, of Cochrane, is in the city at her aunts. Mrs. R. C.

Prof. Balcomb and wife are assisting in the institute being held at Marsh-

Prof. Allen expects to occupy the house owned by Mrs. Early Hewitt. Mrs. Hanby is in Salem visiting this

Dr. Poole has located at Yreka, Cal. U. FINDOUT. Born, to the wife of M. Arant, Aug.

Miss Armilda Doughty left Thursday for California. S. D. Percival is now working in the

Observer office at Dallas. Miss Mary Childers, of Salem. isiting Miss Ella Emmett, this week. Loretta Smith's many friends will

from her recent illness. Mrs. John Grant and daughter Alice

Mrs. Fox, of Rickreall, and her crease the force to seventy-five the first ousin Mise Jennie Briston, of Warsaw, of next month. Illinois, were visiting Mrs. Matilda

Prof. George Stanley, of Hillsbo-ro, spent a few days in our city last week. He is making a tour of the which Hood's Sarsaparilla gives. country on his bicycle. A young "loafer" was found dead

on the streets of a certain far away city. Upon examining his brain the physicians found that an idea had struck him, the first one. Beware ye, who roam the streets.

RICKREALL.

Mr. and Mrs. John's, of Baker City are visiting Mrs. Johns sister Mrs. L Kuykendali this week.

Last Wednesday evening the Misses Simonton gave a farewell party in honor of their friend Miss V. Patty, of McMinnville, All present spent very enjoyable evening.

The Irish-American company ended their work Tuesday Hop picking will begin in all ards around here Monday.

Mrs. A. F. Stoner went to Gaston Puesday and will remain there several days under the doctor's care. Mrs. Baskett and neice, Miss Jennie

Bristow, took the train Tuesday morning for Newport.

Another Advertising Triumph.

I love your dau, hter, sir," said he; "My love will never falter, And with your kind permission I Will lead her to the alter." Not quit so fast, aspiring youth; Before the knot is tied

You do not smoke, nor drink, nor

chew ? Quit right—and quite surprising; But now, young man, I want your views On modering advertising." The suitor blushed—"O! honored sir I trust there'll be no friction;

But that good advertising pays Is my most firm conviction. "From boyhood, sir, I've noticed that From seasons dull and trying, The men who advertise with skill Come out with colors flying. "My business, too, at first so small,

Now rapidly is growing, -And well I know to printers' ink All my success is owing. "Enough, enough, O, wise young sir; You need no sage advising; Get married, sir, but don't forget To keep on advertising."

W. R. O'Donnell, of Portland, who sinterested with W. B. Lawler in developing the mines, was in the city Thursday, Mr. O'Donnell, while assorting last Friday met with a very painful accident. He had the first finger on his left hand crushed between two rocks breaking the finger in two places which will permrnently render his finger useless. Mr. O'Don nell went to Portland Saturday with some samples of ore to be assayed that be pleased to know she is recovering were taken from a new 24 foot ledge struck in the "Red Bull" mine, from tunnell No. 2. Everything is progressand Freda, were visiting her mother, ing in good shape at the mines sixty Mrs. A. Doughty, the first of the men are employed and Mr. Lawler, the general manager, is going to in

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pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsa parilla. It has cured me of many com plaints, and purified my blood. I was troubled with my liver, had hip disease and other troubles, with swelling of my ankles. For a long time I

cane. For several W. M. years I was gradualbreaking down. I had the grip in a severe form. I procured six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it built me up. My recovery I ows to Hood's Barsaparilla. All my ills have gone and I feel like a new person. I sleep well and at the artily."

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without pay for it. Neither will be expect him to send a collector around, but he will call at the office, the first time he comes to town, and make the heart of the publisher glad by leaving a few silvet ingots in his hand.

Call and settle your subscription. West Side Pub. Co.,

E. C. Pentland, Manager.

EDITOR WEST SIDE: DEAR SIR:-Owing to the extreme low water and short days it will be impossible to continue our regular trips to Indepen-

dence longer than this week. After Monday, August 11th we will make but

one trip per week to Independence, which will be Sunday, arriving in the after-

noon and leaves Monday morning at 6 a.m. Please change time table to that effect during low water-trips to Salem will be as usual, except that we will leave 7 a. m., Instead of 7:45.

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