

Corvallis Times.

BY B. F. IRVINE.

Official Paper of Benton County,

CORVALIS, OREGON JULY 12, 1902.

AS TO PLANS AND TAXPAYERS.

It is to the interest of heavy taxpayers to encourage in every way the improvement of public roads under the dollar-per-dollar plan. If half the expense is borne by volunteer labor, the cost of roadbuilding to the county will be but half what it would be under any other plan. The people are almost if not entirely unanimous in a demand for permanent betterment of the roads, and every dollar of such improvement as is to be made that does not come from volunteer sources must be raised by taxation. In cases of taxation it is the big taxpayers who are hardest hit, and the latter, as a means of self protection can best serve their own interests by lending every encouragement to any plan that induces volunteer assistance.

And the smaller taxpayers are equally interested. It is often easier for them to take their own teams and do a week's work on the roads than it is to raise \$25 or \$50 in cash to pay road taxes. The conclusion follows, that every taxpayer can serve himself in a financial way, and promote the common welfare in a public way, by lending every possible encouragement to the plan now presented.

A final consideration of importance is, that the more improvements that are made under the volunteer plan, the less there will be to make on a plan of pure taxation. The more roads that are built co-operatively, the less there will be to build from county funds straight. With probable opportunity for much road betterment yet to be accomplished this season, are not these suggestions not well worth more than passing attention from taxpayers, big and little? Do we want good roads? Do we want our land values to increase? Do we want to take our products to market in the winter time when prices are best? Do we want our lives to be easier and our homes happier?

IN HAMAR LAKE

That is Where the Trout Were Placed
A Great Landslide Formed it.

In telling about 10,000 baby lake trout having been placed recently in a Lincoln county lake, the TIMES describe it as the lake on the Wallis Nash farm. Charles Hamar of Nashville, corrects the statement. He writes the TIMES as follows:

"I see there is quite a mistake going the rounds of the county papers of both Benton and Lincoln, concerning the lake where the 10,000 baby trout were recently turned loose.

The lake happens to be on my farm instead of Mr Nash's. Mr Nash's farm on Rock Creek, being anyway a mile beyond the lake, and quite a mountain between. Instead of the lake being fed by the waters of Rock Creek, it is the Little Yaquna that furnishes the water.

The slide that formed the lake occurred in February, 1887, utterly demolishing all the improvement I then had on the place and burying the house till only a small portion was ever taken out. The lake covers the part where my garden was located. There was no one on the place when the slide occurred. There was something near a hundred acres in the slide. It is now covered with a dense growth of young alder trees so it would be hard to realize that such a convulsion of nature had ever occurred."

Nolan & Callahan's great mid-summer sale begins Saturday, July 12.

Blue Print Maps.

Blue print maps of any township in Roseburg Oregon and District, showing all vacant lands for 50 cents each. If you want any information from the U.S. Land Office address

TITLE GUARANTEE & LOAN CO.
Roseburg, Ore.

For Sale

Thirty three head of Angora goats, also a span of mules. Address "B" Corvallis.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bear the Signature of *Charl. H. Fletcher*

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco

ALL HAVE TO

Mail Carriers Must Deliver Mail in Boxes Along the Route.

The mail carrier on star routes now is a traveling postoffice. He must deliver mail in boxes, or hang it in satchels, on cranes or posts established by residents along the route. The government has issued strict rules on the subject. Every star route contract let in Oregon, taking effect this month, comes under the regulation. The department rules on the subject are as follows:

"Any person living on or near the route and not within the corporate limits of any town or within 80 rods of any postoffice, who desires his mail deposited at a given point on the line of the route by the carrier may provide and erect a suitable box or crane on the roadside, located in such a manner as to be reached as conveniently as practicable by the carrier without dismounting from the vehicle or horse, and such person shall file with the postmaster at the postoffice to which his mail is addressed [which shall be one of the two postoffices on the route on either side of and next to the box or crane] a request in writing for the delivery of his mail to the carrier for deposit at the designated point, at the risk of the addressee. The small bag or satchel above described, as well as the box or crane, must be provided by the person for whose use it is intended without expense to the department.

It shall be the duty of the postmaster at every such postoffice, upon a written order from any person living on or near the route, to deliver to the mail carrier for that route any mail matter—placing in the respective satchels, where such are used, the mail for the persons to whom such satchels belong—with instructions as to the proper mail box or crane at which said mail matter shall be deposited; but registered mail shall not be so delivered unless expressly requested by the addressee in his written order. No mail matter so delivered to the carrier shall be carried past another postoffice on the route before being deposited into a mail box or hung on a crane or post.

The carrier on the route will be required to receive from any postmaster on the route any mail matter or private mail satchel that may be entrusted to him outside the usual mail bag, and shall carry such mail matter or private mail satchel to and deposit it into the proper mail box or hang it on the proper mail crane on the line of the route for this purpose; such service by the carrier to be without charge to the addressees.

The mail carriers must be of good character and of sufficient intelligence to properly handle and deposit the mail along the route.

The department does not pre-

scribe any particular design of box or satchel to be used for this service, but the person providing either

should see that it is of such character as to afford ample protection to his mail. If there is a lock attached, a key is not to be held by the carrier, as he is expected to deposit the mail without the necessity of unlocking the box.

The box or crane should be so located on the roadside that the carrier can deposit the mail without leaving his vehicle or horse, and yet not where it will obstruct the public travel.

The carrier is not required to collect mail from the boxes, but

there is no objection to his doing so if it does not interfere with his making the schedule time. The law provides that every carrier of the mail shall receive any mail matter presented to him if properly prepaid by stamps, and deliver the same for mailing at the next post office at which he arrives, but no fees shall be allowed him therefor."

WAS KNOWN HERE

Practiced in Our Courts—Committed Suicide—John J. Daly.

The news is that J. J. Daly, whilom politician and lawyer of Polk county is dead. A dispatch relates that he committed suicide at Pueblo, Colorado, last Monday night, by the use of morphine. A note left behind requested the news of his death to be sent to his son Floyd Daly at Dallas, or to the grand master workman of the A O U W of Oregon.

Mr Daly disappeared from Dallas several months ago under unfortunate circumstances, and until his death, his whereabouts was unknown to the general public.

As a lawyer, he frequently conducted cases in the courts at Corvallis, and was very well known in this locality.

At one time he stood high in the state, having occupied the position of grand master workman of the A O U W order.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Charl. H. Fletcher*

WITH A COW

They Experimented—What They Determined—Bulletins Issued From Station.

Three bulletins have just been issued by the experiment staff. One tells of an experiment with a cow to determine whether dangerous germs drunk in water from stagnant pools could be transmitted to human being through the medium of milk. Among others, typhoid fever germs were given in large quantities to the cow, and the milk was diligently watched. The results showed that the milk escaped contamination, and that during the 10 days the germs were given to the cow, the milk product was pure and wholesome.

Another experiment with the same cow was to determine whether typhoid germs could be imparted to the milk inside the udder by applying them on the outside and on the teats. The germs were then cultivated, and then put in water, and the water applied to udder and teats. After so remaining for some time, the outside of the udder and teats was thoroughly cleansed. The milk, as in the other experiments, escaped pollution. The experiment was conducted and the bulletin issued by Professor Pernot.

During the various processes, none of the thousands of germs given the cow were found in the excreta, urine or milk showing that the digestive process of the animal destroyed them. In case of an unhealthy cow, whose digestive apparatus might not be perfect, the experimenter concludes that the effects might be different.

Another of the bulletins is by Dr Withycombe and Professor Knisely and explains the experiments with steaming silage, accounts of which have hitherto appeared in the TIMES. Stress is laid on the excellent character of the silage by steaming process, but the results achieved are declared to be not yet decisive owing to the fact that only small silos and a single kind of ensilage were used in the trials last year. This year larger silos and corn, vetch, and clover, cut and uncultivated are used. Of particular interest is the bulletins are pictures and explanations of the silos used in the steaming experiment.

A third bulletin is by Prof Kent and the subject is, "Testing Milk and Cream." It contains much interesting matter. All the bulletins are well worth reading, not only by farmers, but all others. They can be had free, on application at the station.

WON LAND CONTESTS

Notable Man in Corvallis—Corvallis Men Coming From Washington.

In land contests filed against the timber claims of John Hyde, Spencer and others who recently proved up, a decision has been rendered in favor of the timber claimants.

Prof W A Henry director of the Wisconsin Experiment station and dean of the university, spent a few hours in Corvallis Thursday, visiting the college. He was surprised at the extent and character of the plant and buildings, and was warm in his praise of the work. He was accompanied from Portland by Dr Withycombe and Benton Killin.

He went over to Albany late in the afternoon on his way to Berkeley, where he is to deliver a course of lectures in the summer school at the university.

Mr Harry B Cusick and Miss Nina Cline prominent young people of Albany were married Wednesday and left for a two weeks stay at Seaside.

Brady Burnett and Harry Holter are to leave Washington on the 19th inst for a visit of a month with Corvallis relatives. It is not expected that Henry Allen will come. Mrs Allen may join him in Washington after the hot season.

M E Church South—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Epworth League 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p.m. All are cordially invited to come.

Music Lessons

Mordant Goodnough will teach piano organ and harmony in Corvallis this summer, Terms

One hour lesson, 65 cents
One 45 minute lesson, 50 cents
One 30 minute lesson, 35 cents

Trunks Delivered 15 cents

Anywhere within city limits. Trunk and grip 25 cents.

John Lenger

HAS BEEN INSPECTED

And Recommended—Free Rural Delivery Route out of Corvallis—Carriers Examined.

The expectation is that the first free rural delivery out of Corvallis will be put in operation in the territory north of town the latter part of next month. Special Inspector Clement, accompanied by Postmaster Johnson went over the territory Wednesday, and as a result of the trip, the establishment of the route has been recommended.

The route goes north on the Wells and Sulphur Springs road as far as Blakes, thence back and across to O Martin's, thence over to the Independence road and up the Albany road to Corvallis. The distance is 24 miles, and the number of patrons served, nearly 100. It is regarded as fairly certain that the department will accept the inspector's recommendation, and order the route in operation.

During the visit of Inspector Clement in Corvallis, several persons applied for the position of carrier, and took the required examination. The names of the applicants were not learned.

The carrier is paid a salary of \$600 per year, furnishing his own conveyance.

The carrier on a rural delivery is a traveling postoffice. He delivers and receives registered letters and packages. He attends to money orders, and is, in fact, the complete embodiment of all that is handy in the way of mail in the rural districts. He is among other things allowed to deliver small packages of merchandise, for which he has authority from the department to collect a small fee for his own benefit from the parties served.

There are 72,000 or 73,000 postoffices in the United States. It is expected that the free rural delivery may ultimately eliminate nearly half of them. The tendency is to turn the mail business to the larger offices and abolish the smaller ones. The new Corvallis route, if established will eliminate Granger. It is the fourth class offices that bother the government, and that cost money. Ultimately, it is expected that abolition of the fourth class offices and the saving thus effected will almost pay for the cost of free rural deliveries.

What elimination of fourth class offices won't save, increased letter business is expected to. They say that within a few weeks after a rural delivery is established, the increased use of mails for letters and papers by patrons is noticed. The facility makes the increase. Day by day the letter list grows and the use of stamps increases, until the business is doubled, trebled, quadrupled.

TRACY AND THE JOHNSONS

Panic Among the Latter—Injury at Football Cost Eugene Man His Leg.

George O Goodall, the popular U of O student, who was taken to the train in a stretcher from Eugene several months ago to a Portland hospital to be operated on for injury to his knee sustained nearly a year ago while playing football with the U of O team, has lost his leg, the operation being performed last Saturday.

They say Tracy has designs on people named Johnson. Up in Washington it was Lewis Johnson that he forced to haul him about the country, and on Madison Island it was at John Johnson's house that he spent the day, carrying off the hired man and the white boat when he left. It was Kent Johnson that he made go to Tacoma and buy him a gun, under threat of killing the latter's family. In Corvallis, the Johnsons are in a state of panic. Bob Johnson is planning a trip to the mountains, Burt Johnson has sent his wife away preparatory to flight at a moment's notice, and Prof Charles Johnson keeps his person cleared for action and handy to a cyclone cellar.

There are Others

Eugene Guard:—A married lady who resides in the eastern part of the city, for a few days past has been busy engaged in painting her house while her husband was seated in the shade and moved the ladder for her occasionally.

Colbert & Gregory Manfy Co.

Sash, doors, moldings, furniture and general finished lumber.

South Main St. Corvallis Ore.

Sewing Machines Repaired

By Cair Austin, the White sewing machine agent, by notifying Stewart & Sox, Albany, Oregon. Charges reasonable and work guaranteed.

S. L. Kline

Agent for Osborne binders and hay rakes. Full line of groceries—Highest price paid for wool.

For Sale

Three good milk cows see

A F Hersher

Reduction Sale

Until August 1st.

EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR
STORE SOLD AT A DIS-
COUNT DURING JULY....

Shirt waists, Summer dress goods
Crash and Duck Skirts will be offered
at Cost

Domestic and staple goods
at big discount.

Lot of Misses Shoes sizes 12 to 3
at One Half Price

J. H. HARRIS

Mid-Summer Sale!

Our Mid-Summer reduction sale will begin Saturday, July 12th.

Order of Sale

All Summer goods at cost.

Liberal reductions on all other lines except Douglas and Walkover shoes, Monarch white shirts, Bull breeches and Overalls.

All goods sold at reduced prices for cash only.

Big bargains in mens, boys and youths summer suits.

Our new fall stock will arrive early. We must make room for it.

Nolan & Callahan
LEADING CLOTHIERS

THE ONLY ONE MADE

Weir Stone Fruit Jar.....

THAT will not crack when hot fruit is put in.

THAT can be sealed or un-sealed by a child.

THAT never breaks when being sealed or un-sealed.

THAT excludes the light as well as the air.

THAT enables the user to know if contents are keeping by a simple test..

3 SIZES 3
Pints, Quarts, Half Gallon