

POLK COUNTY ENJOYING SEASON OF GREAT PROSPERITY, IS BUOYANT

Recent Rains Do Little Damage—Prunes Not Affected and Hop Crop Is Heavier Than Usual—Grain Is But Slightly Hurt—Livestock Important Industry—Dallas, Seat of Government, Is Booming.

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.) History often repeats itself.

To a certain extent this is true of climatic conditions in this county in the last few weeks, for a part of the weather experienced here during that time is very similar to that which visited this section during the month of September of last year.

Never before in the history of Polk County were all crops as promising as they were about the middle of August. The pioneers of this county are unanimous in this statement of fact. In all branches of agriculture the yields promised to be large, the quality was far superior to that of previous years, and in all branches the markets were good. The grain, the hay, the hops, the fruit and the potatoes all promised large returns to the grower, and every indication pointed to the fact that this year would make this section of the state truly a land of plenty. With certain exceptions, this is what will happen anyway, despite the heavy rains that have ruined so many valuable crops all over the country.

Rain Comes at Thrashing Time.
The hay crop of this county was practically all cut and taken care of, shortly after thrashing of the grain commenced the weather broke, and for three weeks this section was visited by rain and electric storms, the like of which the oldest inhabitants of this city never saw before. At this time virtually one-half the grain of the county remained unthreshed. Some of this grain (but very little) had been stacked and covered; still this did not protect even this much of it from the ravages of the storms. For several days after the rains commenced no particular damage to the grain was noticed, with the exception of a slight discoloration.

Farmers were optimistic, and felt confident that the storms were but of a few days' duration and that they would cease long before any great harm was done. However, they were disappointed, for the rains continued until a few days ago.

The financial loss on account of the grain that was ruined by these storms cannot be computed. However, it is safe to say that nearly one-half the grain of the county was ruined. Much of it became moldy, much more of it sprouted in the field, none of it now that the weather has cleared, will be threshed, but it will be used for hay wherever possible, and for bedding for stock where it is too badly damaged for hay. Through virtually one-half the grain of the county was lost, still this is not a hard blow, for grain is not a very leading crop here; it will work a great injury to a few farmers who have speculated on grain, but the damage to the county as a whole will not be so great as one might think.

Hop Situation Worries.
The principal worry of the citizens of the county centered around the hop crop. Raising of hops is one of the principal industries of this, the "Blue Ribbon County" of Oregon. The hops of Polk County rank among the best in the world at the big fairs, and they are specially quoted in the Eastern and European markets.

A loss of the hop crop of the county would have worked almost irreparable injury. The crops are unusually large in this section this year, and the blow would have been much greater than that ever before. During the first rains hop growers were very optimistic. These rains were a benefit to the hops, though they worked an injury to the grain. But as the rains continued, the fears of all hop growers arose, and grave doubts were entertained that the crop would be ruined.

It was hard to get enough people in the yards to pick leaves in showers. However, no warm weather appeared, and though a slight touch of mold made its appearance in many of the yards there was no serious damage to the crop. No yards have been abandoned in this county, and every grower is doing his utmost to save every hop possible.

5th Yield Is Light.
Though a good price prevailed for hops last year, the yield of this county was exceptionally light. The yield last year amounted to approximately 12,000 bales. The yield this year promised more than to double that of last year, leading hop men of this section being almost unanimous in estimating the yield at 24,000 bales. The hops this year are larger, more solid, and the quality much better than for many years past. A much cleaner job of picking is being done, and the samples that have been taken already show up extraordinarily well. With the weather cleared, the harvesting of the crop will proceed with vigor. It is safe to say that the damage to hops in the Dallas district because of the recent rains, is of no practical consequence.

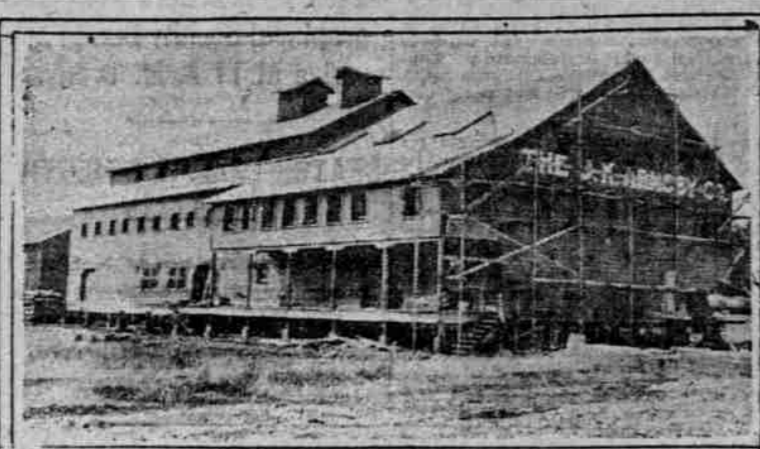
Though from some parts of this county reports have come that the potatoes had been injured by the rains, still it is not believed that this is a true statement of conditions as they exist over the county as a whole. In most parts of the county, the potato crop has thrived because of the rains, and potato growers are looking for one of the best crops in years.

The fruit crop of this county is probably better than the crop in other sections of the state. While reports from all over the state and Washington are to the effect that the fruit crop is to be very small this year, still in Polk County, the prune center of the West, the crop is not to be much smaller than last year, and the quality and size promise to be much better.

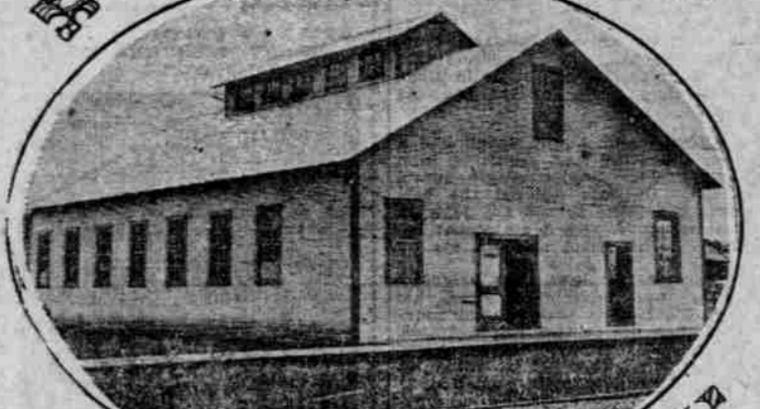
Many Prunes In Sight.
In this district, there are approximately 1000 acres of bearing prunes. Last year the orchards produced about 3000 pounds of dried prunes to the acre. This year it is estimated that the yield will not run over 2500 pounds to the acre, and in many instances a little less, though there are many orchards in the county where the yield will be larger than last year. All over the county the prunes are much larger this year than ever before, and are solid and contain much more sugar than usual. During these last few days there was some evidence of cracking in the prunes, but it is not believed that this has been very general. The cracking itself is not feared by the growers so much as the loss of the sugar of the prune by reason of the cracking.

However, with the weather cleared and indications pointing to a continuation of fair weather, the outlook for the prune crop is about as good as it was prior to the rains. The construction of the big packing plant in this city by the J. S. Armyby Company, of California, has lent an impetus to the prune industry. This plant is now fully completed and will open about September 21.

During the past two years virtually 1000 acres of additional prune orchard have been set out in this county. In addition to this, about the same amount of apples have been set out. This section is as well adapted to the raising of apples as it is to the raising of prunes, but the apple industry has never gained much headway. In addition to the apples and prunes set out, many acres of the smaller fruits, such as loganberries,



New Packing Plant of J.K. Armyby Co. at Dallas



New Factory Building Adjustable Electric Socket Co.



New Dallas National Bank Building



The Big Date on the La Creole River West of Dallas



New Scott Hotel Dallas

cherries, raspberries and strawberries have been in the county for some time. With Polk County enjoying the benefits soon to be derived by reason of the great number of acres of fruit, distinct districts in the hop industry, its blooded livestock, representing one-third of the blooded livestock of the state, its mohair, its billions of feet of standing saw timber of superior quality, this is indeed a land of paradise, and this leads to the construction of the progress of its growing county seat, Dallas, the outlet for practically all of the crops and timber of Polk County.

Little Stories of Life in the Northwest.
"Fool Critter" Gets Gay.
DALLAS—How the gayety of an obstreperous cow resulted painfully to one of the city's most highly respected citizens is told in the latest news of the Tribune thus:
"Last Saturday as our friend, Adam O'connor, was attending his cows in his usual manner one of the peaky critters took it in her fool head to get gay with the old man, with the result that in some manner she threw him and in trying to save himself he sustained a broken arm. Dr. Jensen was called and set the broken bone."

Automobile Takes Beer.
SILVER LAKE—When an Automobile which they had just purchased in Bend "balked" for want of water on the desert en route here, four well-known cowboys "primed" the machine with beer and rode triumphantly to the completion of their journey.
"Bill" and "Pink" Robertson, "Shorty" Allen and "Jim" Collins were the heroes of the affair. They had ridden horseback to Bend, and while there conceived the idea of taking an automobile ride. They sold their horses and saddles, and with the joint proceeds bought a car. None of the party knew how to drive it but after a half lesson from a

salesman they all climbed in and started.
All went well for a time, barring the fact that they knocked down a few small trees by the roadside. Then the gear went wrong and they could only run on the low. This used water fast, and presently the party found themselves miles away from any water supply and with a tank entirely dry. The extremity seemed grave, but a happy thought saved them. It was decided to try bottled beer on the car in lieu of water. The plan worked well. The journey to Silver Lake was completed without mishap, eight quarts of beer being consumed in the automobile en route. Bill Robertson, who acts as chauffeur for the party, declares it has got the habit and cannot be persuaded to run except when given beer.

More Big Rhubarb Appears.
TILLAMOOK—The giant rhubarb competition is still on. Henry Olds brought into the Herald office recently two large pie plants, one measuring 45 inches across the leaf and 28 inches from top of leaf to end of stem. The other plant was nearly as large. These plants are only three weeks old and very tender.

Big Beans Grow at Central Point.
CENTRAL POINT—Beans of the Kentucky Wonder variety which are eight inches long and thick in proportion have been raised this year by F. O. Hawk, of this place. The flavor of the beans and the general condition are declared to be in proportion to their size. Notwithstanding their immensity they are juicy and tender.

Snake's Blight Paves.
FLORENCE, Or.—For the first August in 15 years, Luther King, of Florence, has not been bitten by a rattlesnake and every August since that time the snake-bite has reappeared on his leg and he has been forced to a constant condition for weeks at a time, following the very habit of the snake which demand an annual sleeping spell. Shortly after Mr. King awakes from his annual sleep, his slight returns. This year he has escaped both the "hibernation" and the blindness.

Deer Tantrize Citizens.
A GRANDE—Eight deer frolicking in the road in front of his team was the temptation which beset Frank O'Hara, an O.W.R. & N. conductor, a few days ago.
O'Hara was driving from Lehman Springs in this city, after in Bend Valley the deer walked into the road in front of him, stalked leisurely up and down and frolicked like lambskins.
O'Hara had no gun, and said afterward he was glad that fact, for he would have been tempted to break the law by shooting a deer or two. He had only traveled half a mile after passing the deer when he encountered Deputy Game Warden Avritt.

Youth Shows Real Grit.
CORVALLIS—One of the assistant janitors at Oregon Agricultural College has a history. A husky fellow, but quite a boy, he came here about three years ago to attend the winter short course, according to the Gazette-Tribune. Professor Peavy told him he didn't need a short course, and in fact that he needed a full course. The boy had no money and couldn't see his way clear to stay, but Professor Peavy convinced him. The boy remained and managed to get through the year. He worked through the summer, saved his money and returned with junior work to help him be pulled through again, and this year will finish his course.

Little Miss Travels Alone.
INDEPENDENCE—Miss Kathleen Skinner, aged 8, possesses distinction as an independent traveler. Entirely alone Little Miss Skinner traveled unattended from Tacoma to this city, arriving on the last week. She accompanied the fact not at all remarkable.
Little Miss Skinner had been visiting relatives in the Washington city for several months and was on her way home when she came, with no fuss nor trouble to anybody.

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Milking Machine Does the Work.
CORVALLIS—W. S. Palmer, who has lived in Benton County off and on since 1855, has just patented a new idea in the way of a milking machine, that for simplicity and correct principle promises to be a great success. His model has been shown to several dairymen who saw its workings expressed their approval of the simple manner in which it was operated.

Shell in Pipe Explodes.
SISTERS—A strange and unheard of accident befell A. C. Ladd, who lives on a homestead about 15 miles north of Sisters, last week. Mr. Ladd had been using 25-caliber rifle shells in some of the leader shells in one of his pockets with his pipe. One of the shells became lodged in the bowl of the pipe and not noticing the heat from the pipe he smoked for a quiet smoke. The heat from the pipe exploded the shell breaking the pipe, pieces of which struck his eye, badly injuring it. He thought at first that someone had shot at him and rushed to the door to see who it was. Mr. Ladd was in Sisters' hospital and stated that he cannot see out of the injured eye, but is confident he will recover the sight within a short time.
—Sisters Herald.

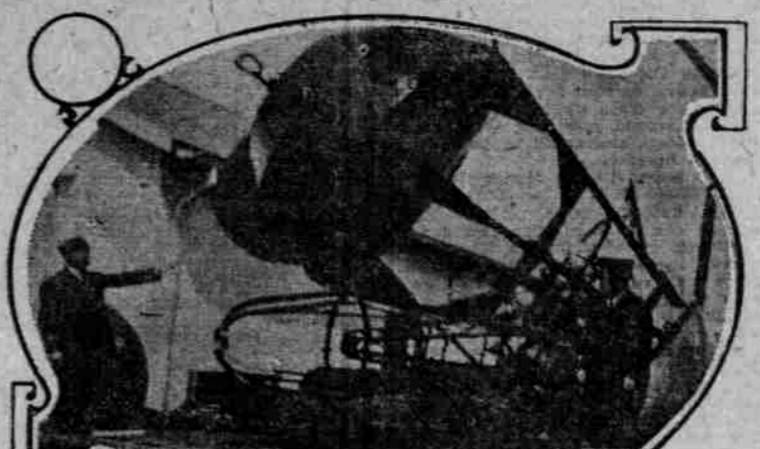
Stage Wedding Made Real.
EUGENE, Or.—When the crowd hieses viciously the villain of the Claman National Stock Company shows in the future, there is grave danger that the beautiful heroine will, in defiance of all accepted traditions, behave as if the villain was her true life, and the villain, C. Price Manion, when the grease paint is off, tricked the hero horribly and inserted into the rolling sugar-covered hills in the heart of Eastern Oregon's great cattle country in Umatilla County, marked the opening of the career of T. D. Taylor (better and more popularly known as "Tim" Taylor), president of the 1912 Roundup, and for many years past Sheriff of this county.

Suffragists to March.
MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Medford suffragists will make their first public appearance next Thursday when they will march in a real badge reading "Votes for Women" and take part in the Made-in-Medford parade. According to the leading women in the movement, the parade will be a real one, the fair sex marching in the parade and they expect the demonstration to have a favorable effect upon the minds of the voters.
Medford's ex-Mayor, will lead the delegation.

New Zealanders consume more than seven pounds of tobacco per capita per year.

MACGENN BELL PLACED IN ASTORIA HARBOR

Invention of Breakwater's Captain Is Set on Buoy in 60 Feet of Water Near Sand Island—Test Will Be Watched.



The Macgenn Buoy, Showing How The Bell Swings on The Gimbals



The Macgenn Buoy During a Strong Ebb Tide

lance below Sand Island, almost directly opposite No. 4 buoy and in approximately 60 feet of water.
This buoy is designed on an entirely new idea, the bell swinging on gimbals, which keep it almost upright, so that it will sound clearly under all conditions, no matter at what angle the buoy proper may be lying.
It is also equipped with a rudder fastened to the base or float to hold it to the current and prevent it from "towing under" with the force of the current or tide. The new buoy was set according to blueprints furnished by the department and at a point where the tide runs so strong that its test will be a most severe one.

ASTORIA, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The Macgenn bell that was invented by Captain T. J. Macgenn, master of the steamer Breakwater, was set by the Harbortender Mananata, Captain Richardson, Monday, a short distance below Sand Island, almost directly opposite No. 4 buoy and in approximately 60 feet of water.

ROOSEVELT WELL LIKED
WORDS OF CHICAGO PLATFORM ARE RECALLED.
Reader Likens Criticism of Colonel to Conspiracy of Cataline in Days of Rome.

platform as found on page 297 of the World's Almanac for 1910: "In this the great era of American advancement the Republican party has reached its highest service under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt. His administration is an epoch in American history. In no other period since National sovereignty was won under Washington, or preserved under Lincoln, has there been such mighty progress in those ideals of government which make for justice, equality and fair dealing among men."
"The highest aspirations of the American people have found a voice. Their best aims and noblest purposes of all his countrymen, American manhood has been lifted to a nobler sense of duty and obligation. Conscience and courage in public station and in private life have become cardinal principles of political faith; capital and labor have been brought into closer relations of confidence and interdependence, and the abuse of wealth, the tyranny of power and all the evils of privilege and favoritism have been put to scorn by the simple, manly virtues of justice and fair play."

"The great accomplishments of President Roosevelt have been, in the foremost, a brave and impartial enforcement of the law, the prosecution of illegal trusts and monopolies, the exposure and punishment of evil doers in the public service, the more effective regulation of the rates and service of the great transportation lines, the complete overthrow of preferences, rebates and discriminations, the abolition of labor disputes, the amelioration of the condition of the wage-worker everywhere, the conservation of the natural resources of the land, the forward step in the improvement of the inland waterways and always the earnest support and defense of every wholesome safeguard, statute of life, liberty and property."

"These are the achievements that will make for Theodore Roosevelt's place in history, but more than all else, the great things he has done will be an inspiration to those who have yet greater things to do. We declare our unflinching adherence to the policies thus inaugurated and pledge their continuance under a Republican administration of the Government."
If any one of the greatest and most deserved eulogiums ever pronounced by any National convention on an ex-President of the United States, seems extravagant, let me refresh his memory by stating that even thousands of Democrats and other partisans praised Mr. Roosevelt in a most unreserved manner. At the time President Taft was giving us, who elected him, a Democratic House, two years ago, a Southern Democratic party had in its platform Roosevelt's future, in whatever line of endeavor it may be, will be useful to the American people. The Republicans may ask him to draw their clebs out of office in 1912. If the Republicans feel they do not need him, the Democrats may select him as a jockey for their ride in the fall race that will take place on a certain day in November, 1912. Stranger things have happened in the history of American politics. Stranger things are happening every day in American politics."

It is not too much to say that, with the exception of designing party politicians and interests, the great majority of the American people everywhere, regardless of party, were then speaking words of commendation of Mr. Roosevelt and his administration. But in the course of his administration, rapidly-changing events have practically forgotten the well-nigh universal admiration the country had for Mr. Roosevelt at the close of his administration; in some instances by a few corrupt and powerful moneyed interests, in the heat of partisan and factional warfare, taking advantage of the easy way in which people always more or less forget their benefactors, and are trying to destroy Mr. Roosevelt by their nefarious means.

Witness the latest effort on the part of these men. Now, I submit that, if the representative of the Standard Oil Company (God forbid) contributed \$100,000 toward the election of Mr. Roosevelt in 1904 with the intent to corrupt justice through its administration by President Roosevelt (and if that were not his intention, why all this ado?), that Mr. Archbold's place is not in a floating palace, hiding himself away in Europe, but in the state's prison. Is this not a fair statement?

Again, I submit that if Mr. Penrose and his conspirators knew that these corrupt methods were being used to elect Mr. Roosevelt, it was his duty as a good citizen and honest man to protest against such methods then, and not wait eight years, and then, in the Senate of the United States while he and the agent of the long-ago outlawed Standard Oil Company and others as usual, make a harangue in that body for the sole purpose of "playing politics" and, if possible, destroy the ablest, most impartial and courageous President of this Republic in nearly 50 years. I do not say there were not hundreds of men in the Chicago convention who acted in good faith according to the old political regime in nominating Mr. Taft for reelection, but I do say I think this latest coup is a continuation of the same unscrupulous methods forced upon the convention and much by the same gang.

All these corrupt methods, regardless of where they emanate or what political party is dominated or infected by them, simply go to show how far along our country is on the fatal road traveled by the republic of ancient Rome. Let us not sneer at this. It deserves more serious consideration. It is not too much to say that right thinking men will give it due consideration and thus help arrest the amazing progress of anarchy and chaos by forcing the current of our social and political affairs into safer channels, regardless of mere presidential accession or ejection. I am a Republican, but I am appearing in the columns of the Oregonian letters now and then from your many readers who look upon Mr. Roosevelt as one of our great presidents and purest statesmen; who, too, feel that he is being very unjustly misrepresented. I would call attention especially to one recently by M. H. Hobbart, a prominent business man of our city.

PENDLETON PROUD OF SHERIFF TILL TAYLOR
Roundup Association Unanimously Chooses Him President of 1912 Meet, and He Will Make Good.



T. D. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT OF 1912 PENDLETON ROUNDUP.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The migration of his party, when but a small lad, from Marion County to the rolling sugar-covered hills in the heart of Eastern Oregon's great cattle country in Umatilla County, marked the opening of the career of T. D. Taylor (better and more popularly known as "Tim" Taylor), president of the 1912 Roundup, and for many years past Sheriff of this county.

Perhaps no man in Oregon is more thoroughly familiar with every inch of country for miles around—regardless of how wild, rugged or unexplored—than President Taylor; hence, at the time of the organization of the Roundup—three years ago, when those interested were seeking a man in every way qualified for the position of livestock director, he was unhesitatingly chosen, and as a consequence, to him fell the task of corralling and bringing to Pendleton the worst wild and "outlaw" horses to be found in the Northwest, only a man who knew the peculiar habits, haunts and remote hiding places of these "bad" creatures could attempt such a work. It was at this time that his "from childhood" riding of the range came into

play; and to "Tim's" earnest and untiring efforts in this regard was largely due the Round-up's great success in putting on such thrilling and daring events as the bucking contest, wild horse race, etc.

There are many who maintain that a man who has had such unprecedented success in bringing horsethieves and outlaws to justice should meet with the same lack in hunting "bad" horses. During Taylor's first term as Sheriff he established a record for having run to earth more "bad" rustlers than any Sheriff in Oregon, and in sending more criminals to the penitentiary from here than any county in the State—barring Multnomah. Since that time no one has ever been found who could pull any sort of a vote running against him for Sheriff, and this year his name stands alone on the ballot for that office. By Sheriff in Oregon, and in sending more criminals to the penitentiary from here than any county in the State—barring Multnomah. Since that time no one has ever been found who could pull any sort of a vote running against him for Sheriff, and this year his name stands alone on the ballot for that office. 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