

Toledo Racket

A FEW CASH PRICES
 Tomatoes, regular 2 for 25c., now 10c.
 Jap Rice, 14 lbs. for \$1.00.
 Aster Milk, 3 for 25c.
 Picnic Hams, 20c.
 Best Rex Hams, 22c.
 10 to 12 lb. Bacon, 22c.
 Best Rex Lard, 10s \$1.50, 5s, 80c
 Best White Ribbon Compound, 10s, \$1.25; 5s, 85c.
 Best White Cooking Oil, per gal. 85c.
 30c. Coffee, now 25c.
 35c. Coffee, now 30c.
 40c. Coffee, now 35c.
 Everything else in proportion.
 Special prices on large orders.
10 per cent Off
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 of Men's and Boy's outing shoes, ready made Suits, selling at cost. 20 per cent. off on Men's Hats and Pant
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Commencing Monday, December 28

Will offer all Winter Goods at COST Including Sweaters, Wool Shirts, Rain Coats, Men's and Boys' Suits, Eagle Underwear, and 100 Pairs Shoes, and Hats cheaper than ever offered here before.

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Toledo, Or.

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The White Corner Store

Has a full line of the Best Garden Seed and Onion Sets. A new supply Cracked Corn. For a few days will sell Yeloban Milk 3 cans 25c.

R. S. VAN CLEVE

Lincoln County Leader

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75
Three Months	.50

Volume 1, No. 1, of the "Waldport Watchman" made its appearance on our exchange table last Monday, and it certainly is a credit to its publisher and to the city of Waldport. Waldport, the bustling little city in the south end of the county, has long felt the need of a newspaper and now this want is fulfilled. The support which the Leader has always received from the people of that section, leads us to believe that the Watchman will be loyally supported and we believe that Mr. Roberts made no mistake when he selected Waldport as the field of his work. Here's success to the Waldport Watchman.

From the way the Sentinel went after J. Swearingen regarding his re-appointment on the Fair board one would almost suspect that he had not allowed the Sentinel to print the premium list for the Fair. One thing that the Sentinel forgot to mention was that the Fair was operated on a paying basis last year, even if it was a Democratic year.

SPECIAL ELECTION SOON ALMOST SURE

Possibilities that a special election will be held next Fall to consider some of the measures passed by the recent legislature seem to be increasing.

It is apparent that various groups of interested persons are planning to invoke the referendum against several of the bills that the lawmakers passed. But no one wants to take the responsibility of putting the taxpayers of the state to the expense of \$100,000, which would be the price of a special election.

Among the measures prominently considered as subject for the referendum are the juvenile court bill and the highway bill.—Oregon City Enterprise.

A TALK ON POLITICS

The Canal Tolls Repeal and other mis information, by the well-known Svensk poet and philosopher, Bilson:

Yu tenk maybe ay ban fool,
 Because my het ban skvare.
 Ay tal yu ay ban purty smart,
 My brains not all hot air.
 Ay onderstan dese politics.
 Ay tal yu vat ay can,
 Of time van dey ban purty hot
 And Taddy also ran.
 Dem Democrats in Baltimore
 Dey say ve pay no toll,
 Ven ships skol going tru canal
 And hauling load of poles.
 But Vilson say "not on yure life,
 Dem Democrats ban wrong."
 Ay tenk Vilson maybe listen
 To Yon Bull's sad, sweet song.
 Ven Taddy coam from Saint Brazil
 And making lots of noise,
 He land on Vilson's lantern yaw
 And yalling "Coam on boys!"
 Ve stop dils Vilson gang for pay
 Dem shining shekals out.
 Of course ve rob Colombia
 But, visper it, don't shout.
 Now Taddy say Colombia
 Ban blackmail Uncle Sam,
 And Colombia yalling "Hlar"
 But Vilson geev a dam.
 He say ve must repealing
 Dis Panama canal
 Or ve disgrace dis nation
 And honor shot to hal.
 He argumenting also
 Ve all must paying toll
 Or dis Hay and Paunchful treaty
 Ban put us in a hole.
 Dem Greasers doan in Mexiclo
 Ay tenk maybe dey ban go
 And blow canal ditch opside doan
 (Dis ban an owful blow.)
 Ay tal yu dis ban purty tough
 And owful times yu bet,
 Ay don't know vare to set my foot
 Or hide my svenski boot.
 Dese vars and revolutions
 Ban vorse dan Yerman band;
 Ay tenk ay go and stick my het,
 Lake ostrich, in de sand.
 Vile Rosenfa-t ban running loose,
 Dis country going daf,
 Ay tank ve throw him in discard
 And hunt up old Bill Taft.
 Vell, dem Democracies bossing now
 Dey sure ban make hard times;
 Ay tenk ay skip for svenski land
 And let yu end dis rhymes.

The Ladies Guild met with Mrs. C. O. Hawkins yesterday afternoon.

Spring was officially due to arrive last Sunday and from the straw hats and light dresses in evidence we guess it got here.

J. D. Moffett, who has been teaching at Ocean View, finished his term last week and was in Toledo Saturday enroute to his home at Salem.

Mrs. S. T. Jeffreys and daughter, Miss Blanche, arrived over from Corvallis Monday evening for a visit at the T. P. Fish home.

IT ISN'T HOT BACK IN OUR OLD HOME TOWN

While enjoying the Summer-like day last Sunday, with the thermometer registering 80, we read the following in the Fairfield, Nebraska, Independent, of last week's issue:

Anton Morrow was about the busiest man in Fairfield last week. Had it not been for Tony and his horse power snow plow pedestrians wouldn't have done much pedestrianing.

Marshall Shuber hitched three teams to the road drag Saturday and made the roads passable for teams. Farmers were busy with snow plows opening up roads that lead to town. In fact about all were busy laboring in the beautiful snow, except of course those who, "neither toll nor spin."

Fairfield citizens were badly frightened last Friday evening when word came over the wire that a blizzard was swooping down upon us from the northwest at a fifty mile gait. We rather suspected that when the old Storm King hove in sight of Clay county he couldn't see any room for more snow and sneaked back to his lair in Manitoba where we hope he will stay.

On Saturday afternoon everybody and his dog was in town to see the G. I. snow plow come in. It had four engines, a steel car filled with coal, one coach and a ca'boose. The head engine resembled a gigantic snow bank with a smoke stack sticking out of the top. Superintendent Hedrix had charge and had a gang of shovelers with him. No. 4 followed close behind and for the first time in three days our people received out of town mail. These trains went through to Hanover but the snow drifted in behind them so badly that not until Sunday afternoon did another train arrive.

The Burlington snow plow came up from Alma Sunday afternoon. The plow was attached to a steel coal car and two engines did the rest. The Grand Island road was snowed in again after the plow had opened it through to Hanover Saturday. The plow and four engines came back from the east again Monday evening after having been stuck for eight hours in a drift this side of Edgar. A passenger and mail train, said to be No. 1 of last week, followed, but was obliged to lay on the siding until nearly midnight on account of the slow progress of the plow train ahead. However, Fairfield folks got their dailies Wednesday morning, the second time in two weeks.

Mrs. T. Dowling was up from Yaquina yesterday.

Prof. McDonald of Elk City was a county seat visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cruson arrived over from Albany Monday evening for a visit in this city.

Coroner O. R. Hollingsworth was called to Waldport last Sunday evening to hold an inquest over the remains of the late Mrs. Mary Jane Key. Mrs. Key had long been an invalid and Sunday she being very low, Dr. Barber gave her a dose of strychnine to stimulate her heart action. The strychnine failed of the desired effect and she died. An inquest was held and it was found that she died from natural causes. Mrs. Key was aged 64 years, 11 months and 14 days.

Mrs. Grant Hart and Mrs. Robert H. Allen were hostesses at a surprise Hope Shower given in honor of Miss Ella Ralston (who hopes some day to be a bride elect) at the Allen home Wednesday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with red cupid and bells and yellow daffodils and Scotch broom, red and yellow being the color scheme of the evening. The main feature of these decorations was the red and yellow hope box arranged under a large bell with streamers leading from the bell to the box. Promptly at 8 o'clock Miss Ralston called to spend the evening at the Allen home. She was met at the door and handed a telegram, an invitation to the shower, as she entered the room the lights were turned on so she might read the message, but was overwhelmed with surprise to find the room filled with friends. Popular songs and piano solos furnished the entertainment of the evening, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Goin, Mrs. Lingenfelter, Mrs. Windred, Mrs. Norgaard, Mrs. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Mills the Misses Tweedt, Elder, Ralston, Avery and Austin, Manuel Hart, Bessie Davis, Thelma Howell, Winifred Nettie Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Allen.



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