POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER.

Devoted to the Best Interests of Polk County in Particular and to the Pacific Coast in General.

VOL. VIII. DALLAS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1882. NO. 10.

THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER

Rates of Advertising.

Transient and Legal advertisements, per square $1 for first, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

A square to twelve lines of this type, to equal space thereto.

A liberal discount on the above rates for quarter business advertisements.

Local notices 10 cents per line for each insertion.

Office corner Main and Mill Streets, over M. J. Butler's store

COUNTY ITEMIZER.

EVERY SATURDAY,

AND INDEPENDENCE,

BY

E. E. GOOD.

Subscription Rates:

One year	$2 50
Six months	1 25
Three months	75
Single copy	10

MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

TO THE PRINTER.

Many persons indebted to us for subscription, advertising and job work, and just at this time we need some of the money due us and must have it. We have waited long enough for our own, and as we must have money we request those who are indebted to us to settle up.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Snow about six inches deep.

Mr. Tisdell is slowly improving.

Grant, of Luckiamute, made us a call.

Prof. Cassidy, a painter of Oregon City, passed out, leaving many creditors.

Dallas new hotel? Dallas needs one, and our capitalists should build it.

Mrs. Smith, wife and daughter, went to The Dalles and Walla Walla to visit Judge McArthur and family.

Mr. Ford returned on Monday from Portland. He was called by illness in his family. He reports his children improving.

Mr. Ben has purchased the right for a new kind of washing machine, a novel contrivance and excellent work.

The local section of the Dallas Ledger are now actively represented by Lynne," which will be to their future.

Mr. Ford, of Portland, who was arrested, charged with burning his father Hubbard, was honorably discharged on examination at Salem.

Mr. and Tom Guy have formed a partnership in the boot and shoe business. They are both excellent workmen and are sure to give satisfaction.

Mr. Drew, of Perrydale, who has been absent from a visit to Eastern Washington Territory, was visiting friends last week. His trip proved a very pleasant one.

Mr. Ford has lately purchased a Hoe printing press, paying fifty cents on the dollar, as he has been informed us that he has paid. They were more plentiful in Portland.

We hear that the grand masquerade given by the Dallas Trombone Band takes place on Tuesday evening, February 7th. There will be a large and good time.

Mr. Ford last week purchased 384 acres near Eugene City for $2,400. It was discovered by Stinit is on Ballard's Ditch has a good bargain, and that there is no mineral on the land.

Mr. Ford, who is opening a silver mine on Rock Creek, was in town this week on a call. He is sanguine that he will struck it rich. We hope so. We need too many silver mines to be poor.

Mr. Ford, of Portland, has subscribed 1000 shares of the Salem and Dallas railroad stock, which is one of the stocks that issued. The wily William will follow up that enterprise if he is closely watched.

Prof. D. W. Prince, an elocutionist, will give an entertainment here on Monday evening, which was greatly enjoyed by those who were present. He is a young man of pleasing manners, and will in time be an ornament of his profession.

We learn from a private letter from Portland we are informed that Mrs. Susan Whitley was married a few days since to Wm. Withers, an architect and builder, lately from Indiana, but at present of Spokane Falls, W. T., where they will reside.

All in Coal this week purchased of Mrs. Jessie Grant, fifty-six acres of the Grant donation claim, just east of town, together with the house, barn, etc. The price was $2,400, and Sam secured a bargain as it is one of the most desirable farms in the county.

We have lately heard the name of our old friend and County Clerk, M. M. Ellis, mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. We are not astonished to state that he is a candidate, but we will say that if he should win we will be no easy matter to beat him.

Mr. C. W. Lawrence, a married man of Portland, developed a short time since with Miss Ella Sloan, of that place, and the couple were married at Astoria on the 16th, going to Oregon City immediately. He was formerly a teacher in the Bishop Scott Grammar School, and has probably gone to Burton.

William Howe, ex-County Treasurer, last week received a letter from the upper part of the county, addressed to him and containing money for the county. Were the individual who sent it to subscriber to the ITEMIZER, he would have known that Polk County Crystal has been Treasurer for almost two years.

A Oregonian of the 25th, says: Mr. J. W. Tyson, of Middleton, Washington County, who came down yesterday, states that his partner Fred Olds, has not been reported, is not down with the small-pox, and the story of the letter with the small-pox scab having been received at the East is a hoax.

Mr. William Beach, who has had charge of a section north from Dallas, for some time, has been removed to make room for some favorite of the new road-master's. During his residence here Mr. Beach has made many warm friends. It is a source of great regret that he has been compelled to leave.

Martin proposes to build a town hall 100 feet, two stories high, to cost $3,000. The lower story will be used for meetings, theatrical companies, etc. The upper part will be divided into lodge rooms. Wonder how long before Dallas will develop enough to build a town hall.

Mitstead's two little daughters, aged ten and five years respectively, were gathering wood a few days ago at their home on Butte creek, when the elder accidentally struck her sister with the ax, severing her wrist in two. The child is healing as well as could be expected, with a good prospect of saving the hand.

Mr. Reynolds and Hall, of Salem, have another report to T. Pearce, Esq., to the effect as follows: We have excised the heart of deceased, and found the cause of the rupture of the right ventricle of the heart to have been fatty degeneration, which morbid change seems to have been going on for months prior to Mr. Teller's death, which it hastened.

A few days ago our young townsman, C. Gantz, now in Portland studying law, found on the sidewalk in front of a saloon a pocket-book, containing among other things $20 in greenbacks. He succeeded in the landlord of his find, and got from him his address. A few days after the loser, a laboring man, called on the landlord, inquiring for the pocket-book. As it happened, young Gantz was at the time taking dinner. The landlord succeeded the strangers, and gave a satisfactory statement, the man being the happy recipient of his lost property.

MONMOUTH ITEMS.

BORN—In Monmouth, January 21st, to the wife of Mr. J. H. Reed, a son.

Quite a stir is being made here in the demand for potatoes. Those "spuds" are worth hauling into town now, and if your farmer readers have any surplus tubers they can find ready sale for an unlimited quantity.

Master Arthur Haley, the mail carrier, had the misfortune to step on a piece of glass the other day and cut his foot.

One of the Professor in the College, while lecturing the class in philosophy, said that if any part of a machine should be broken and replaced with a new piece, it would still be the same machine, and illustrated his idea by refering to his pocket knife and said: "Now, if I should lose one of the blades of my knife and should get Mr. K——to put in another blade, it would still be the same knife." A student then asked the question: "Then if you should lose the other blade and get a new one, would it still be the same knife?" To which the professor gave an affirmative answer. Again, the student asked: "Well, then, if you lose the handle and get a new one, will it then be the same knife?" "Yes," said the man of letters. The student, bent on learning, asked, "if somebody should find the blades and the handle and put them together, what knife would that be?" The Professor took the matter under advisement.

Mrs. Cook, from Amity, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Percival.

Rev. S. M. Hubbard and wife were in town last week. Two excellent discourses were delivered by him; both were attended by large and attentive audiences.

About half past six o'clock last Tuesday eve, some of the youths of our lively little burg, banded together and gave Master Willie Dawson a nice little surprise. It was his thirteenth birth-day. They report plenty of cake, candy and "fun."

Mr. Johnny Gilliam and Prof. Ira Smith, from Dallas, were in town over Sunday.

Prof. D. W. Prince, an elocutionist, gave an interesting reading to a large audience, in the Old College hall, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Henry Tatom has gone to Portland to attend Business College. From appearances Polk will, before many years, be the business county of the State.

Quite a number of young folks met it Prof. Stanley's last Tuesday eve, and organized a Literary and Singing Sociable. They elected W. E. Richardson, President; E. H. Richardson, Secretary; and appointed a committee to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws. This is the right step and every success possible attend you. X. and Z.

Silver Mine.

A. Stinit, who has been prospecting in the mountains near Dallas, off and on, for several years, lately discovered some ore near Eugene City which is claimed to be very rich in silver. A party of gentlemen from this place accompanied him to the supposed silver mine, where Milt. Thompson and some men were left to work, while the party returned to Dallas, where they are anxiously awaiting developments. Stinit is an enthusiast on the subject of mines, and says he wants to find a silver mine because Fair, the author of a treatise on silver mining, says: "Wherever, in any part of the world, silver mines have been worked, they are worked now, unless closed by war, invasion by Indians, etc. We know of no silver mines in the world that have given out." In support of this position, he cites the mines of Mexico, the old Spanish mines, opened before Humboldt's time; the South American mines still as productive as they were three centuries ago; mines in Hungary, worked before the Christian era; the silver mines of Freiberg, opened in the eleventh century, etc—nearly all now worked with unabated productiveness. Nothing stays better than a silver mine, and nobody stays with a supposed silver mine better than Stinit.

Pay Him For It.

A correspondent, last week, speaking of some infractions of law, found fault with the Marshal for not being around at 11 or 12 o'clock at night to prevent disturbance on the streets. When William Grant was solicited to run for Marshal he was promised that if he would accept the nomination an effort would be made to have the Board of Trustees give him compensation adequate to the duties. We heard one, at least, of the present Board assert that he would introduce an ordinance fixing the salary of the Marshal at from $200 to $300 per annum and defining his duties, but no such move has ever been made. Our town is ordinarily very quiet, but there are times when drunken men will create disturbance, and if our people expect a person, just because he is Marshal, to be on hand when called upon, they must pay him for it.

LETTER FROM EOLA.

Slap! bang! here we are again, and we find the ancient city of Cincinnati, nee Eola, slowly evolving. Who would not believe in the Spencer or Darwin theory of evolution, when one can see its development in the environment of Eola?

Wheat is gradually changing its base to that of Salem, per the steamer Bonanza—going to be changed to "Bon-an-z-ah!" That let's me out, without its skew will fill the space; so be it.

Another hop yard is in a state of progression, under the control of Mr. Beardsley, who has purchased, I believe, the claim of the Riggs' adjoining the town, and still we'll hop along. Wish some one would hop on and build a custom grist mill; also a saw mill.

The Doty warehouse will undergo a perfect change, to fit it better for the future needs of the present company. Good thing if that piece of road close by could also "change" to run down the river. Won'dn't need big rocks there to break the stage down.

What about the store, did you say? I'll tell you. There is not a store-keeper in Polk County that can get away with Wes. selling goods cheap. Why go to Salem and pay ferriage and livery bills and twice as much for goods as you will at Eola? Center your patronage on one worthy of it, and build up a trade at your own doors. The time was, and can be again, if "ye" surrounding settlers will but put your shoulders to the wheel, when we will have two solid warehouses, run by solid men. That's what the farmers want, so they cry cheap goods and no humbug, and better chances to get higher prices for wheat than any other point around. Isn't that enough?

We have Prof. LaVere staying with us until the roads get good enough for him to take his mammoth panoramic views around to delight the people of this valley. He has 300 scenes, many of the Centennial buildings and works of art. He is also a splendid violinist—such a rare thing amongst the would be players of this valley. To trip the light fantastic to his soul-stirring strains would be a source of greatest pleasure, but that we can't do here, because social intercourse does not exist in our surrounding community, and "dancing is such a sin." He will usher forth with the music of the birds and gentle, genial Spring, to evolve a pleasure that none will regret.

William Jones has a fine horse crippled in the shoulder. How? is the question. Appears to have his shoulder out. Any one will confer a boon by giving an opinion.

By the way, talking about evolution makes one think that the theory must be right, judging from the "celastial" race, as they are so far evolved that the tail is on the wrong end. How about it, when it is cut off?

Patent medicines still come to the front, positively curing every ill. Wouldn't it be better to reduce the number of curative powers? There might be more "sell" in them. Yours evolvingly, O.

BRIDGEPORT ITEMS.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

EDITOR ITEMIZER: Items scarce this week.

Mr. C. Lewis is visiting friends here.

F. K. Hubbard will soon remove back to his farm.

Mr. Hiram Plummer and wife were here recently, the guests of Wm. Stump.

D. Ruble has suspended work on his mill and gone to making rails.

J. B. Teal contemplates making a pond for the purpose of raising carp.

Miss Ella Warren had the misfortune to cut her foot quite severely one day last week.

If you have any wild horses that you want rode with spurs, call on John Mc. Mr. Frank Butler's son, who has been confined to his room for some time with inflammatory rheumatism, is rapidly improving.

Messrs Harris & Riley cannot run their mill to its full capacity for want of logs.

W. C. Garren has moved into the house recently vacated by Butler DeLashmutt, thus leaving no vacant houses in Sodom.

A Mr. Martin, recently from Pennsylvania, but at present residing at Oswego, has taken a claim near the old Splawn mill.

We were, to day, favored with a view of the mammoth tusk of a boar recently purchased by Frank Butler. Be careful, Charley, and don't let any of them hurt you.

We understand that the Stoddard & Graves grub puller is meeting with flattering success, where it has been tried. We have never seen one of them, but from what we have been told they are a grand success.

Your correspondent recently witnessed some pretty good riding done by G. W. Scott. The mare made it pretty lively for him for awhile, but he came off victorious in the end. Any one wishing wild horses rode might do worse than call on him.

Grant & DeLashmutt sold Fred Wagmire's sheep to Mr. Harris. The price paid was $2.50 per head.

Last Saturday the remains of Mrs. Mary L. Hubbard were laid to rest in the Hubbard cemetery, on the Little Luckiamute. Another good christian mother has been called from our midst by the hand of death. She was a devoted follower of Christ and was prepared to die.

John Coon has returned home from Portland. He has been driving the coach for the Esmond hotel.

George Lee has moved into his new mansion and settled down to actual business. We extend to him our good wishes in the future, and also to Mr. Al. Gwynn.

What's the matter with our correspondents; they must be trying to backslide. Don't throw off on us because its dull times, but come to the front and show your colors.

I see a great many immigrants are buying land in Polk. Polk county takes well with the new-comers because land is sold so cheap. Next spring there will be a big immigration to this State.

In the Whole history of Medicine

No preparation has performed such marvelous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and chest disorders, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and effects, physicians use the Cherry Pectoral extensively in their practice, and clergymen recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure where cures are possible. For sale by all dealers.

RARE BARGAIN.

My fine property on Mill street, Dallas, is offered for sale at a bargain for a short time. A. SHULTZ.

DALLAS, January 26, 1882.

BAND OF HOPE.

The above is a name applied to a society for young people. The object of which is the training of children and youth in the principles and practice of virtue and temperance. It is the great mission of the Society to unite the youth of our country in a solemn pledge to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors and from tobacco and from all profanity.

In this Society the youth are taught the nature of intoxicating drinks; how Alcohol is produced; its uses and effects. They are taught all about the evils of using tobacco, and the wickedness of profanity. They are taught to be true and pure; in short, it is the aim to instruct the youth in wisdom's ways and help them to walk therein. But some will say, this is the work of the Church and Sunday school. I admit that this is or ought to be their work, but are those instrumentalities accomplishing this work? if not, then let some other agency take the field. There are in England not less than 50,000 persons connected with the Bands of Hope, and it is safe to say that over half the members are children.

This Society is in no sense antagonistic to the church; on the contrary, its purposes, aims and actual results, are supplementary to church work, and while I would not abate one jot or one iota of Church or Sabbath school work, but still I would urge upon all the importance of engaging in temp rance work outside of the Church.

The Band of Hope meets a want which is not filled by any church, or other temperance organization. All can unite in this Band. Adults pay an admission fee of fifty cents. Children are admitted free. The money is applied to the purchase of books, papers, and whatever is needed for the successful management of the Band. Let all christians and all temperance people take hold and help in this grand reform. Any one wishing information in regard to starting Bands of Hope can address Mrs. E. M. Vandervert, Superintendent of Juvenile work, Salem, Oregon. There will be one organized at Amity on Sunday the 29th, at 3 p. m. All who take an interest in the moral welfare of the rising generation are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. S. A. MCKUNE,

Amity, Or., January 23, 1882.

BETHEL SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

Following is the programme of exercises for the school entertainment to take place at Bethel on the evening of Saturday, February 4, 1882:

Music	String Band
Opening Address	J. E. Fenton
Music, vocal	By the School
Select Reading	Mary Morgan
Recitation	Ellie Emmett
Essay	Hattie Frazer
Music, "The Old Sexton"	E. T. Hatch
Declamation	Master Simon Hart
Essay	Emma Bailey
Music	String Band

DRAMA—"THE LAST LOAF."

Mrs. Ashton	Mrs. Fenton
Lily Ashton	Anna Grave
Patty Jones	Lucy Bell
Mark Ashton	J. E. Fenton
Caleb Hanson	Ham Hawley
Dick Bustle	Milt. Davis
Harry Hanson	John Fletcher
Tom Chubbs	Zibe Denny

Music	String Band
Select Reading	Henry Portwood
Farce	By the Little Folks
Oration, "The Stage"	G. O. Graves
Duet	By the Jubilee Singers
Declamation	George Stovall
Essay	Ollie Bell
Tableau	
Recitation	Lucy Bel.
Closing Address	M. C. Fenton
Music	String Band

FELLOW CITIZENS!

I appear before you on this occasion to announce to you that I am running for the office—there, I have spoilt it again. Excuse me, gentlemen—I thought I was running for Sheriff and was making one of my little speeches again. I will say, however, while I have the floor, that I came to this place seven years ago, and am not sorry for it. I first went to growing hops and made it pay, and with the assistance of my brother hop-growers of this valley, have made hop growing one of the future industries of this State, which at present is but in its infancy; but that is not what I was going to say. It is this: I have just opened here in Eola, what might be called, a Country Store. I propose to do a square business and will sell groceries as cheap, if not cheaper, than any other store in Polk county. I can afford to work cheaper than any other man in Polk county, and I certainly can sell cteaper. I have a large invoice of boots and shoes, manufactured at Astoria by Leinenweber & Co. My stock of boots and shoes are purely of Oregon material. The hides were grown in Oregon, the leather tanned in Oregon, with Hemlock bark grown in Oregon; and an Oregon company manufactured the same. They are all warranted to me; and I will warrant them to my customers. Now, this is no "gas." Why not patronize home manufacturers, when you can buy a better article for less money? To give you an idea what I can do: I well sell an A. No. 1 Tap Sole Kip Boot for $4 50; as good a boot as I have paid, myself, $7 00 for in Salem. I mean "biz." You had better call on me soon, before I learn the mystic art of the trade; for then, look out "for ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain," etc. Give me a call and then judge for yourselves.

Asking for a share of your patronage, I subscribe myself, your humble servant,

J. W. HODSON.

EOLA, Dec. 26, 1881.

Backlen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Hyde's drug-store, Dallas, and Hodge, Davis & Co., Portland.

"DANCING."

EDITOR ITEMIZER: Having read the article on "Dancing," in your issue of January 14th, and being one of "those very orthodox" people who denounce the modern dance, I beg leave to say a few words on the same subject, but from a different standpoint than that occupied by "A.O.Y."

The writer aforesaid would convey the impression that the ancient or scriptural and modern dances are the same. He is certainly mistaken here, for there is a wide difference between them. "In the earlier period it (the dance) is found combined with some song or refrain, more especially in those impulsive outbursts of popular feeling which cannot find sufficient vent in voice or in gesture singly."

Anciently the sexes danced separately, and if they did so now dancing would be a forgotten art within a decade. "Alcohol is the spirit of beverages, so sex is the spirit of the dance." Those who give loose rein to their passions are to be found in full force at the modern ball, and often are most active in getting them under way. Take sex from the dance, and nothing is left.

But happily, our friend condemns excess in dancing. He would reform the Terpsichorean art. He would free it from its objectionable accompaniments, which he claims, do not belong to the dance. His task is Herculean and should have been begun a year or two ago. Should he live to be as old as was Methuselah and have the strength of a Samson for his task, there will still be work for all his progeny after he has shuffled off this terrestrial sphere.

Dancing is somewhat like drinking; indeed, they are twins, and go arm in arm. Tippling often, and almost always, leads to excess in drinking; so moderate dancing has a tendency toward excessive and immoderate dancing. Hence parlor dancing is dangerous, if the public promiscuous ball is feared. Tippling and parlor dancing both sow to the wind and reap the whirlwind.

Place all the restrictions named by our friend upon gambling, and I suppose he would teach the youth all the tricks at cards, and have them become experts in the art of gaming?

I expect "A. O. Y." will call me an old fogy, and perhaps something worse, but no matter. I am sincerely sorry for any people who cannot utilize these winter evenings in any other way than by dancing. I am not a pessimist. I do not believe life should be joyless. I like to see happy, jovial, good natured people, young or old, but I believe there are many better ways in which these same country folk can spend their evenings pleasantly, and be made better and happier than by dancing. The muscles of these people—to which "A. O. Y." refers—can generally be exercised enough to secure a healthy development at their labor.

Let these evenings be spent in cultivating the mind, and in social converse, and I will not ask to name the books they shall read, nor select the music they shall enjoy. Let the money they would spend in dancing be appropriated judiciously in the purchase of books, papers, music, etc., and in a few years the community will have been noted more for its increased intelligence and culture, than if half a century of dancing had been enjoyed.

"A. O. Y." intimates in his closing paragraph, that dancing had its origin in the invisible world, and that it came from God. If dancing originated elsewhere than in the heart of some evil minded man, whose baser passions demanded more consideration than his moral and intellectual nature, then it came from evil spirits I can think of no better name for the modern ball than that suggested by a young man of my acquaintance who attends every one he can—"The Devil's Sunday school." It is here that evil purposes germinate and find congenial soil in which to flourish; it is here that the base sensualist touches the pure and virtuous and awakens passions which lead to ruin; it is here, surrounded by these influences, that many a "lovely woman stoops to folly, and finds too late that men betray." YOUNG FOGY.

McGREW & WALLER,

Perrydale, Oregon.

Believing in all things what was which is and what is to be, we conscientiously claim to sell the best goods at the lowest prices (for cash, or the first cut on time) of any store in the country, Portland not excepted. Just received, new and fresh stock, and daily receiving the freshest and latest out. Now, friends, think for a moment, and answer why (if you can) one can work cheaper in the city than we in the country. Humbug! They cannot; neither do they; the proof of which we ever stand ready to practically demonstrate. McGREW & WALLER.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up, by I. N. Davidson, living one mile West of Buena Vista, Polk county, Oregon, the following described estray property, to-wit: One bay horse, 15½ hands high, star in forehead, hind feet white, 5 years old; appraised at $75.

I. N. DAVIDSON.

January 7, 1882.

Slaven's Cherry Tooth Paste.

An aromatic combination for the preservation of the Teeth and Gums. It is far superior to any preparation of its kind in the market. In large handsome Opal pots, price 50 cents. For sale by Biggs & Miller, the Dallas druggists.

Wm. GRANT. B. DELASHMUTT.

Grant & DeLashmutt,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

Mill Street, Dallas, Polk County, Oregon.

BRANCH AGENCIES:

BELT & PIPES, Independence, Polk County, Oregon.

CHAS. LAFOLLETT, Sheridan, Yamhill Co., Oregon.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE VERY CHEAP.

Also, Flouring Mills, Saw Mills, Etc., Etc.

At rates that defy competition.

ALL KINDS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY SOLD.

Read the following list of Bargains.

Farming Lands.

1. The James Harris' farm of 600 acres, 1½ miles east of Dallas. May be divided into two farms, making the railroad the dividing line. The north half contains 270 acres, 200 in cultivation; good house and barn, good orchard of apples, pears, plums, etc.; all under fence, plenty of water for stock and good well at house. South half contains 290 acres, all under fence, 140 acres in cultivation, nearly all susceptible of cultivation. The above to be sold in parts as described, or in whole, as may suit purchaser. Terms, $40 per acre for the north part, $30 per acre for the south part, if sold single; $25 per acre if sold altogether. One-half down, balance on time, secured by mortgage on premises.

2. 120 acres, good timber land. Terms, $520; cash down.

3. 320 acres, 7 miles northwest of Dallas, unimproved, 80 acres of open land, nearly all susceptible of cultivation, one-half mile from school house, two and one-half miles from Elk Horn grist mill, in good neighborhood, lays on both sides of Salt creek, little good. A warrantee deed will be given. Terms, $1,900; $1,000 down.

4. 80 acres, 2 miles southwest of Monmouth, three-fourths of it susceptible of cultivation, plenty of oak timber, 40 acres open land. $4 per acre.

5. 195 acres, 3 miles northwest of Dallas, no improvements, plenty of oak timber and water. Price, $375; small payment down, balance on time to suit purchaser.

6. 119 acres, in West Chehalem, Yamhill county, 4 miles east of Sapato station, house, barn, small orchard and 40 acres improved. Price, $1,000; $500 down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

7. 50 acres open prairie, 4 miles southwest of Monmouth, under fence, near county road and school house; good farming land. Price, $1,300; one-half down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

8. 294 acres one mile west of Dallas, 130 acres in cultivation, large orchard, comfortable house, well watered, on county road. Price, $6,000; $1,200 down, balance in installments of $500 a year, with interest.

9. 220 acres, 1 mile southwest of Dallas, 90 acres in cultivation, well watered, comfortable house and barn, small orchard, plenty of oak timber, on county road. Price, $4,840; $1,000 down; balance on time.

10. An improved farm of 203 acres, 2 miles east of Dallas, 150 acres in cultivation, well watered, good house, barn and orchard, county road on each end. Price, $6,352; one-half down; balance in two annual payments.

11. 60 acres, 1½ miles south of Independence, 10 acres open land, balance timber and brush, on Willamette river, good land for gardening. Terms $725 cash down.

12. 318 acres, 8 miles south of Dallas, 60 acres under fence, good orchard, two hundred acres susceptible of cultivation, plenty of water and oak and fir timber, on county road. Price, $2,000; one-third down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

13. 360 acres, 10 miles south of Dallas, 80 acres under fence, 40 or 50 acres in cultivation, good dwelling house, good granary, stock water, well watered, an excellent stock range. Price, $4,500; one-half down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

14. 216 acres, 3 miles southwest of Dallas, 40 acres improved, 120 acres susceptible of cultivation, all under fence, house and barn, plenty of timber and water, orchard. Price, $3,150; one-half down; balance in two equal annual payments, with interest.

15. 190 acres, 2½ miles north of Buena Vista, 25 acres in cultivation, 40 acres open land, plenty of good timber, wood-yard landing on river, soil excellent, well adapted to growing vegetables. Price, $1,200; one-half down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

16. 120 acres, 3½ miles east of Grayton, in Marion Co., 40 acres open land, small house, good orchard, is well watered, plenty of fir, oak, ash and maple timber, school house right there, lies on county road. Price, $1,200; $400 down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

17. 80 acres, 3 miles west of Monmouth and 5 miles south of Dallas, 15 acres improved, 10 acres in oats, balance in meadow, 1½ miles from school house, plenty of timber and water, crop goes to purchaser if sold before harvest. Price, $600; $200 down; balance on time.

18. 550 acres, 6 miles north of Dallas, 100 acres in cultivation, 400 acres susceptible of being cultivated, well watered by living streams, good house, barn and out buildings, large orchard and plenty of small fruit, an excellent garden, with facilities for irrigating, on county road from Dallas to Sheridan. Price, $7,000.

19. 100 acres, 4 miles north of Monmouth, on county road, all under fence, well watered, subdivided into stable fields, good house and barn, two good wells with pumps, an excellent orchard, also small fruits, convenient to school; is one of the best farms in the county. Price, $42 per acre; one-half down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

20. 352 acres, on the line of the West Side Railroad, near McCoy station, all under fence, 80 acres in cultivation, 200 acres susceptible of cultivation, well watered, good house, barn and orchard, on county road, convenient to church and school, excellent wheat land. Price, $20 per acre; one-half down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

21. 671 acres in Big Luckiamute Bottom, on the A. Chamberlain donation, fifty acres in cultivation, 175 acres timber, oak, ash, maple, fir, etc., 14 miles from Parker's station, house and barn, rich and productive, on county road. Price, $1,775.

22. 160 acres, 9½ miles south west of Dallas; fair house; good barn, chicken-house and wood-shed; 4 acres in cultivation; 80 acres open land, ready for the plow; 1 mile from county road; good road from county road to the premises. Terms, $1,000, cash in hand.

23. 334 acres 4 miles northeast of Dallas; all under fence; 275 acres in cultivation; all open land; no grubs; all susceptible of cultivation; ordinary house and barn; good orchard; plenty of good water in several places, springs running all the year; on county road leading from Dallas to Smithville, 2½ miles to depot. Terms, $25 per acre, one-third down, balance on time to suit purchaser.

24. 400 acres, 3 miles south of Independence, under fence, 300 acres in cultivation, 225 acres summer fallow, large comfortable house, barn, sheds, outbuildings, good orchard, dry house, plenty of water, on county road leading to Corvallis. Price, $12,000; one-half down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

House and 2 lots, east of the Court House, with barn, orchard, shrubbery and excellent water. Price, $1,600; $500 down; balance in one year.

25. 112 acres, in the bottom adjoining town of Independence, under fence, forty acres in cultivation, forty acres more easily made ready for the plow, twenty acres ash, fir and maple timber, soil rich, deep, sandy loam, very productive, adapted to raising vegetables. Price, $5375; $1,500 down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

Blacksmith shop and four lots and dwelling house 14x26 in Parker station, Polk county, Oregon, good stand, good water, all under good plank house. Price, $800; $200 down.

26. 512 acres, 4 miles southwest of Monmouth, all under fence and subdivided into stable fields, 40 acres in cultivation, 200 acres susceptible of cultivation, good house and barn, plenty of water and timber, 3 miles from railroad station. Price, $6,000; one-third down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

27. 314 acres, 3 miles east of Chambers' mill, on line between Polk and Benton counties, nearly all under fence, 50 acres in cultivation, 200 acres open land, the entire tract well set in grass, comfortable house, sheds, etc., 4 acres in orchard, plenty of timber, a first-rate stock ranch with good out range. Price, $3,150; $1,500 down; balance in two equal annual payments, with interest.

28. An excellent farm of 270 acres, adjoining Independence, under fence and subdivided into fields, two hundred and forty acres open prairie, large orchard, containing choice variety of fruit, is well watered, thirty acres thick with fir and oak timber. Price, $8,500; one-half down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

29. 612 acres 14 miles west of Lewisville, under fence and subdivided into stable fields, 200 acres in cultivation, comfortable house and barn, with sheds and out buildings, good orchard, four hundred acres susceptible of cultivation, 1 mile to school house, plenty of oak and fir timber. Price, $10,500; one-half down, remainder on 5 years time with interest.

30. 505 acres, 2½ miles southwest of Monmouth, under fence, good dwelling house and barn, orchard, ninety acres in cultivation and most of the entire tract susceptible of cultivation, one mile to school house, on county road and R. R. station, 4 miles to Hoyle's flouring mill. Price, $8,500; one-half down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

31. 160 acres, 4 miles southwest of Dallas, all under fence and subdivided into stable fields, 18 acres in cultivation, 125 acres susceptible of cultivation, house and barn, plenty of water and timber. Price, $1,200; one-third down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

32. 120 acres of open prairie, one-third of a mile southwest of Sonver's station, on county road, under fence, comfortable house and barn, rich, productive soil, plenty of good water. Price, $3,600.

33. 80 acres, 4 miles north of Dallas, 65 acres in cultivation, good farm buildings, orchard, water, etc., on county road. Price, $2,500.

34. 46 acres, 7 miles west of Lewisville, 6 miles north of King's Valley, 10 acres plowed, good cabin, 4 acres under fence, 3,000 rails on premises, half acre potatoes, railroad land, 1st payment made. Price, $100, cash.

35. 210 acres, 6 miles southwest of Lewisville, 4 miles north of King's Valley, on Pedee, under fence, divided into stable fields, 70 acres in cultivation, 40 acres susceptible of cultivation, good dwelling, 2 barns and other out buildings; school house close by; good orchard, plenty of timber and good water, lies on county road. Price, $4,200; $1,100 down; balance on time to suit the purchaser.

36. 160 acres, on Mill Creek, 34 miles south of Sheridan, all under fence and divided into fields, 65 acres in cultivation, 40 acres wood easily cleared, and nearly all susceptible of cultivation, comfortable house, school etc, school house within 1½ miles, church right there, good mill site, lies on county road, 2 miles from Elk Horn P. O., 3 miles from Elk Horn Mills. Price, $4,100; $1,100 down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

37. 485 acres, 1½ miles northwest of Sonver's station, on county road, 300 acres in cultivation, lies in Soap Creek Bottom, a large and well finished house, 3 barns, sheds, and other out buildings, a good orchard with choice variety of fruit, also small fruits in abundance, plenty of water for house and stock purposes. Price, $12,700; one-half down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

38. 480 acres, 4½ miles south of Dallas and 4½ west of Monmouth, 100 acres in cultivation, 8 or 10 acres in meadow, all under good fence, one fair dwelling house, and one old; good barn, and one old; shade, and good granary; large orchard, for variety and quality will compare with any orchard in the county, consisting of apples, pears, plums and peaches; also small fruit, consisting of grapes, currants and gooseberries; 200 acres in good pasture, 50 acres of the pasture susceptible of cultivation, all subdivided into stable fields and may be divided, making 2 splendid farms. Terms, $7,000; $ down, balance on time.

39. 160 acres of Government land, 1½ miles west of F. M. Collins', on the Pedee; fair dwelling-house, stock shed, etc.; all under fence, good and new; 5 acres in cultivation, 20 acres level land, rich, balance timber; 40 or 50 acres easily cleared; all rolling land, one mile from county road; four good springs, plenty of timber; well adapted to stock-raising, and a plenty of range. Terms, $1,200; one-third down, balance on time.

40. 121 acres 4 miles east of Dallas, all under fence; good house and barn; good orchard; all in cultivation, and all fine wheat land; good well of water; on county road leading from Dallas to Independence; half mile from narrow gauge and three miles from wide gauge. Terms, $40 per acre, one-third down, balance on time to suit purchaser.

41. 833 acres, 2½ miles west of Lewisville; 675 acres under fence and subdivided into stable fields; good house, 2 good barns and other outbuildings; an excellent orchard of choice fruit; is well watered; 150 acres in cultivation, lies on county road, 3 miles to narrow gauge railroad, is one of the best stock farms in the county, plenty of oak and fir timber; 300 acres more easily cleared, that is susceptible of being tilled, balance good grazing lands. Terms, $7,500; $1,500 down, balance on time to suit purchaser, with interest.

42. 160 acres, 9 miles north of Dallas, 2½ miles west of Perrydale; 2½ miles southeast of Ballston, on county road, ½ mile from school house, fine new dwelling, good barn, granary and other out buildings, 14 acres in cultivation, 80 acres summer fallow, 15 acres fine wood, under fence, fine orchard with all kinds of fruit. Price, $7,500; $3,000 down; balance on time.

Corner lot, with new house thereon near the camp ground, house 1½ stories high, 8 rooms below, good water. Price, $850; $500 down; balance in one year, with interest.

43. Five hundred and forty acres, 25 miles south of Independence, four hundred and fifty acres under fence, one hundred and fifty acres in cultivation, one hundred and fifty acres open prairie, nearly the entire tract susceptible of cultivation, has a deep, rich soil, producing good crops, large house and barn, smoke-house, chicken-house milk-house, granary, orchard, plenty of oak, fir, ash and maple timber, and plenty of water. Price, $16,850; one-half down; balance on time to suit purchaser.

44. 400 acres at Smithfield, on the narrow gauge railroad, 5 miles north of Dallas, all under fence and subdivided into stable fields, 265 acres in cultivation, 135 acres pasture, 2 comfortable dwelling houses, 2 barns and other out buildings, also warehouse on the railroad, with storage for 20,000 bushels of grain; also a track and good conveniences for shipping; 80 acres summer fallow, young orchard, plenty of water, school house on the premises, on county road. Price, $13,650; $7,000 down; balance on easy terms.

House and two lots in Dallas, on creek bottom; good for gardening. Terms, $1,000; $500 down.

45. An excellent stock and grain farm of 700 acres, on the Little Luckiamute, 3 miles southwest of Dallas, under fence, 220 acres in cultivation and nearly the entire tract susceptible of being cultivated, two dwelling houses, 2 barns and out buildings, 2 orchards, with small fruits, in a good neighborhood, on county road, convenient to school and me