

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Dr. Hayter, dentist, over Wilson's drug store, Dallas.

Mason, dentist, in Campbell's brick block, Mill street, Dallas.

Joe Tharp has twenty head of stall fed cattle for sale at Bellevue.

Willard Buell has left the normal school to teach at Wheatland.

Old hens not wanted; cash paid for young hens by M. L. Robbins.

Foster & Hollister are the new druggists south of the bridge at Sheridan.

Wm. Conneys and U. H. Hyde, near Perrydale, have been selling some extra fine chickens.

Chas. Cooper and Miss Anna Brown were married at the home of the bride near Willamina last week.

Meeker & Co., of Puyallup, write us that there are now about 2,000 hop growers on the Pacific coast.

An infant of Del Eades and wife, of Gossensack, was buried at the Pleasant Hill cemetery not many days ago.

The funeral of Uncle Billie Perry will be preached at the Christian church in Perrydale next Sunday.

E. R. Poppleton, who has long been a resident at Lafayette, will soon go to make his home in the Sound country.

Emerson Wain and Charley Phillips, of Bethel, have been getting from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel for their apples in Portland.

Karl's Clover Root, the new blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25c, 50c and \$1.

James Wooden, Thomas Longdon and H. Bailey, of Willamina, have been appointed appraisers for the minor heirs of the I. B. Gentry estate.

Shiloh's Vitimizer is what you need for dyspepsia, torpid liver, yellow skin or kidney trouble. It is guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Price, 75 cents.

Tiling the streets of McMinnville has kept many a well from getting muddy. Might not some Dallas streets and wells be benefited in the same way.

Henry Nies has moved from the house just south of Wm. Grant's home to the one recently vacated by Hardy Holman, this side the residence of T. J. Hayter.

Judge Boice was over from Salem on business Tuesday. His has been a familiar face in this midst for forty years. Age is beginning to tell on him very perceptibly.

Art Armstrong, who went from here to take charge of the Christian church at Princeton, reports good progress and thinks he can gather quite a band of disciples at that point.

Miss Blanche Bronson has bought a half interest in the millinery empire over Brown's store and will soon have therein the best stock of spring goods ever brought to this county.

One thing that will not set well with the people of Oregon is the amount of money, \$100,000, appropriated to the militia. They will want to know how they can get their share of it.

Washington, Wyoming and Montana are still without new United States senators, because their legislatures can't agree on a man. Ere many years public sentiment will demand that senators be elected directly by the people.

Preaching at all the churches every Sunday morning and evening. Methodist and Christian Sunday schools at 9-45 Presbyterian 12:15 Baptist and M. E. south 3. Prayer meetings Thursday evening. The central picnic will come at all these meetings.

In Spain the other week two men fought a duel on bicycles, the agreement being that they were to start from points several hundred yards apart each to make his knife as he passed the other. At the third encounter one was pieced to the heart.

In his round of tax collecting the sheriff got as follows: In Douglas block \$207, Jackson \$861, Salt Lake \$135, McCoy \$390, Zena \$718, Ever \$135, Boston Vista \$68, Independence \$753, Monmouth \$718, Lusk \$753, Monmouth \$718, Lusk \$753, Monmouth \$718.

Because some folks fail to make the chicken business pay is no reason why you should, because the testimony of very many is that it is profitable with them. Like most anything else, to a success it requires persistent, close attention and some knowledge of the business.

The commercial center city council has ordered the marshal to put a stop to gambling and see that all business houses are closed, both front and back doors, on Sunday. At first the order was likely to be obeyed, and so can they have it done all the time, if the officials are in dead earnest about it.

At least half of the sheep that have died in this county this winter could have been saved, the main cause having been dry feed and a lack of water. Several observant farmers have told us that such was the case. Next winter some will profit by that experience and some will be careless as ever.

A lot of Bob White quails have been brought from the east and turned loose in Yamhill county. If all alone they will soon scatter and become as numerous as the Chinese pheasants. Most farmers have come to the conclusion that birds of all kinds are far more profitable than injurious they being the natural enemies of pestilent bugs and insects.

Times have been unusually hard this winter and may not be extra flush during the spring and summer. Hard times ought to teach people lessons in economy, even during the prevalence of better times, at least until they get to a point where they will not be seriously disturbed by such things. Need less expenditures for luxuries or any thing else should be guarded against.

We clip this from the Newport paper: At Elk City, February 10, M. J. wife of Howard J. Beecher, who was 73 years of age. She may be considered as ranking among the pioneers of Oregon, having crossed the plains in 1854, nearly forty years ago. Her early life was spent in White County, Kentucky, where some of her relatives still reside. Like many of the early settlers, the Willamette valley was the promised land to which she came and until the last 11 years had resided in Polk county. She was the mother of twelve children, ten of whom are living, and all of them in Oregon.

J. W. Baster will move from Independence to Roseburg.

Jeff Stump has returned from Seattle to his Dallas home.

Judge Collins has a very nice residence in a small family to rent cheap.

Three full blooded Partridge Cochins hens for sale at 75 cents each. Apply here.

Flows, plows, plows for everybody and everyone warranted by W. B. Davis.

No business man can afford to earn the reputation of being untruthful or unreliable.

Rabbits are too plentiful in some parts of Crook county. Last week a few boys went out and slew 300 of them.

While the snow lasted the natives made a deadly war on the cows and Chinese plebeians up about Parker and Suver.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and croup cure, is for sale by all druggists. Each size contains twenty-five doses, only 25 cents. Children love it.

Daniel Durbin, who came to Marion county in 1845, last week accidentally drank a cup of carolic acid, thinking it was water, and soon died in great agony.

Prescott & Veness have this winter succeeded in getting all their logs down from up the Lewis and Clark to Kings Valley region. Most of them go to Salem.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that cures the worst case of gonorrhea. Price 50 cents."

Charlie Kennedy, the genial conductor who will be remembered by all who ever went to Yaquina bay over the Oregon Pacific road, has left the service of that company.

The first page contains three columns of funny things and three about women. Some folks will read one and some the other, and you will miss something good if you fail to read both.

Invariably the best advertising medium is the paper read by the greatest number whom you wish to reach. We claim that no other journal in Polk county has so many readers as the TRIMMER.

There is now going on at Independence a voting contest to decide who is the most popular bachelor around here. The contestants are Wm. H. Hawley, of Hirschberg and Wm. H. Hawley, among the candidates.

John Fawk shall feel fifteen bees unless they averaged 1,300 pounds and sold to Ed. Cross, a Salem butcher, at 4 cents a pound. What a big pile of money that brings him in, the biggest lot of it being profit.

For sale or trade for farm land, my lively property situated on Main street in the business part of Dallas. There are two barns, lot stable, sheds, etc. occupied nearly one fourth of a block.

The governor's appointment of J. V. Butler, P. W. Haley, J. C. White, J. J. Daly, Jacob Vorhees, Benjamin Schellfield, A. Niltner and W. H. Neale, as regents of the state normal school has been confirmed by the state senate.

Annual school meetings to elect clerk and director will occur all over the state March 6th. It is a matter of far more importance than most people seem to imagine. The very best and most progressive men in your community should have charge of your school interests.

Archie Lewis, of Oak Grove, has a trio of full blooded light Breton chickens and two Fawkes will soon import from Pennsylvania a trio of Black Minorcas at a cost of about \$15. Frank Fawk has ten beautiful thoroughbred Wyandottes. The boys will all have a run at these chickens for sale.

President Bowman, of Lafayette, will lecture at the academy this evening, his subject being The Larger Man. He is an able educator and fine lecturer and it will cost you nothing to go and hear him. The subject is peculiar and many will be curious to know what he can make out of it.

The legislature has passed a righteous law against the sale of tobacco in any shape to boys under 18, and now holds its ears and elder brothers of all boys who have a hankering in that direction would set the good example of letting alone the filthy and useless weed it would be a grand thing for all concerned.

Have you something you wish to sell or do you want to buy something and do not know where to get it. In either case a little printer's ink would be likely to bring you a customer. No whole lot of ink in this paper would cost you more than from 10 to 25 cents. Printer's ink is to business what oil is to machinery.

While the father is driving away at grain and hop culture and the mother is making a better to sell on the hill, a hen of its own set and care for the eggs and another a lamb or pig to make the most it can out of. Still others might be encouraged to raise and market some vegetables on their own account. Train your children to industry and self support.

The question of forbidding ladies to wear hoop skirts has been before several state legislatures. The craze for that unseemly garment is sure to take effect in Oregon. Were it not that a whole lot of us baldheaded benighted fellows had experience in saying what women shall not do, some things might be treated as Governor Pennoyer did the world's fair and militia bills.

An exchange truly says that the man who cleans up his premises, paints his yard fence, whitewashes his barn and tidies up things in general around him, is a far greater benefactor to the town than a dozen such as spend their time on the street corners, crying hard times and telling what ought to be done, but never do anything themselves. To which class do you and those living near you belong?

Even a fooler can have his cornered. He is the Mrs. Observer. Our neighbor Dickman had a circus last Saturday while hauling off the remains of a dead calf, which had just passed in it. The horse, which the circus was hitched to, failed to realize that he was in the presence of death and ran away with the remains, rolling Mr. Dickman over several times in the soft snow and turning the funeral into a burlesque.

A Kalama man has leased the Smith saloon.

A little daughter of Henry Kappen died last Sunday.

John McKinley and wife have a son just a week old.

The parents of Architect F. H. Morrison are here on a visit from Kansas.

While trimming fruit trees at Amity the other day, Roy Kinman cut his foot.

Arthur Vassall, of Bridgeport, is at Willits, in Mendocino county, California.

Jas. Weston died at Amity last week from a gradual wasting away of his muscles.

Murray Kirkwood is down from Pull man, Washington, visiting kindred at Wheatland.

It is not what its proprietors say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

J. H. Hawley, now living in Salem, has been elected president of the Monmouth bank and will give close personal supervision to its interests.

Editors Snyder, of the Transcript, and Guild, of the Sheridan Star, have returned from more than a month's service at legislative clerkships.

Uncle Henry Hagood says that the use of a little printer's ink is causing lots of folks to come to his barn to buy nice cheap hay for their hungry stock.

John Vert and wife, who have been visiting her uncle, D. M. Guthrie, since last June, have gone back to their home in Nodaway county, Missouri.

In the Dallas office are advertised letters for Miss Blanche Bronson, Miss Francis Brown, L. A. Balden, George Clark, J. B. Clifford and Miss Mary A. Stevens.

If you hire a man to work and he proves to be lazy or shifty pay him off and remember to employ him no more. One willing, brisk worker is worth two such.

H. L. Deacon, who used to be the railroad agent here, is running a poultry yard at Cove, in eastern Oregon, and his son, Harry, is one of the city fathers at Arlington.

In some parts of the country the people decide by vote who shall be their postmaster. Popular sentiment ought to always have more to do with such things than political reasons.

All graziers in Polk county are here by notified that a county convention will be held in Dallas at 1 o'clock Friday, March 3rd, to elect delegates to the state grange. J. C. White, deputy.

There is a probability that this end of the Salt Creek school district will be set into a new district, and that there will be a change in the boundaries of the Oakburg district, south of Independence.

An able bodied tramp should always be required to work for what he gets. They hate work, but ought to be compelled to do it or starve. There is no charity in helping those who are able to help themselves.

Thanks to D. M. Berry & Co. for a nice assortment of garden and flower seeds. It is one of the largest and most reliable firms in the country. Send to Detroit, Michigan, for a copy of their seed annual for 1893.

The school superintendent will be petitioned to form a new school district in the McMinnville Vagary vicinity, taking the territory from three other districts. Then the Nelson school house would be moved nearer Rousseau mill.

Up near Eugene a couple wanted to get married during the high water, but neither they nor Judge Kinsey could cross the river, so he stood on one bank and they on the other while he pronounced the words that made them man and wife.

The preacher who in not active, vigilant and capable of mixing agreeably with the people will never succeed in stirring up things as a pastor out there. Fine sermons are good, but the mixing is what counts. A man with a fine, working qualities with a Christ like bearing, are better.

There were charges of gross mismanagement at both the penitentiary and insane asylum, but after a thorough investigation by legislative committees they were found to have little or no foundation. It was a persecution for vengeance rather than prosecution for the public good.

A San Francisco man just back from old England says there is lots of idle money there and that on first class security it can be had as low as 1 per cent. It is strange that such money does not seek investment out this way. Maybe our new laws will bring more of it among us.

Multiplied thousands of men are more bitterly regretting that they ever formed the habit of frequenting saloons, gambling and doing other things, but no one is ever sorry of having avoided those practices. A drinking father is constantly silently preaching intemperance to his son.

Tennings Masonic lodge meets semi-monthly with A. B. Muir as master and W. P. Wright secretary; Ainsworth Chapter meets monthly with E. Bidde as H. P. and C. C. Doughty secretary; Gilliam Grand Army post meets second and fourth Fridays with J. W. Paul as commander and C. W. Smith adjutant.

During the first snow storm Judge Stoofur lost twenty-two sheep from blind staggers, caused by too much dry feed. He had plenty of potatoes, but did not think of the impatience using them in connection with the dry feed. Every farmer should raise and store away root crops for their stock when shut off from green things in the winter.

The changing of water from its natural course flooded the lands of A. K. Wilson and T. L. Butler at the south end of Main street, and at an expense of \$20 they had a deep ditch dug to carry the water to the slough south of them. It seems unfair that in benefiting others they should be injured and in city should be an injury to themselves.

It is a debating society subject that would be worth full of something to say. Let the subject be: Resolving that married men pay more and enjoy life better than single men, the affirmative to be taken up by married men and the negative by those who pretend that they have no thoughts or desires in that direction, which will include nearly all the old maids and bachelors.

For ladies and gentlemen's ties and scarfs go to the New York Racket store.

The successful farmer is an everlasting worker, and he keeps those around him busy.

Frank Zimwalt and wife, who was Miss Annie Evermore, have an heir in the shape of a boy.

John Boydston is again so much under the weather that his wife has to run their store all alone.

For full blooded Plymouth Rock chickens or eggs at half the usual price, go to Nat Holman.

Mrs. Portwood and her two sons have gone from Monmouth to spend several months in Gilliam county.

W. G. Harris is now at Pasadena, California, and says that R. B. Collins, the photographer, is at Los Angeles.

Dr. Stanley has put out his medical shingle at Astez, New Mexico, and Jack Mitchell will soon be back from old England.

Prot. Bell has bought of a Chinaman at 45 cents 772 bushels of potatoes and has sent them to the Portland market.

Rev. C. U. Cross having gone to Tillamook to hold quarterly meeting, his services at both Dallas and Dixie will be omitted next Sunday.

Now is the time to select your window shades, lace curtains, counterpane, and covers, and Styarna rug while the stock is full at the New York Racket store.

In the circuit court at Salem O. Bagley, of this county, was granted a divorce from Susan Bagley, and Catherine Hubbard, of Independence, from Reuben Hubbard.

Just arrived, direct from Boston, as fine a line of shoes for ladies, gentlemen, boys and children as ever came to Dallas at the New York Racket store, and sold at prices that please all.

Fine farms are the rule near Perrydale, but some farms for sale at a reasonable price is the exception. Wise & Key have an excellent 175 acre place which some buyer can get at a bargain.

A California farmer says that his wife is making more from her poultry than he does in all his farming operations. Her expenses are trifling and her income constant and not inconstant erable.

A Virginia young lady, who is a locomotive engineer, running regularly between Dallas and St. Louis, has been engaged to run the first train of cars through the grounds at the fair.

J. W. Crider, H. B. Plummer, J. D. Belt, M. M. Ellis and Wm. Paul have been in Portland this week working in the interest of our woolen mill. H. L. Fenton has already placed there \$10,000 worth of woolen mill stock.

We verily believe that neither Dallas nor any other town ever got out of it half as much as they paid for it. We believe in advertising, but let it be principally through home mediums.

Letters being received by the Salem board of trade indicate that many people in the east have their thoughts turned to this city, and Polk county ought to be able to secure a good percent of the over flow from the capital city.

You are continually hearing of worthless young men, and the young woman who is a continual expense, but no help to her parents, is just as worthless. Any able bodied person being child hood can be at least self supporting.

Squire C. W. Smith came in from the vicinity of Polk station Saturday night in a box of nice cake, and please smile. He had been out to tie the nuptial knot for John Quiring and Miss Susan Reddick, who came from cold and cheerless Manitoba.

J. B. Nunn has this week put out 400 additional fruit trees and will be able to supply the market. There is sure to come a season or later. The fellows who have no fruit or berries to sell will scratch their heads and wonder why they neglected planting.

L. H. Reeves, cashier of the defunct Sheridan bank, was arrested in Portland Tuesday just as he was about to start on a tour of inspection. Grand Jurors deposited \$225 in the bank the very day it suspended and had him arrested on the charge of larceny.

Perhaps our most active man of his age, more than eighty years, is Grand juror Dr. Darrin, who is a progressive, eye bright, and full of energy. He is almost constantly on the move unless the weather is too bad. In his rounds over town when he gets scolded by some of the boys, it is his sons, Henry, Robert and James, for a rest.

At the close of the legislature Speaker Keady was warmly congratulated on all sides for his prompt, able and impartial administration, but in the case of Senator Fulton, president of the senate, a resolution to impeach him would have brought out many noes, because of his unfair and partial action and ruling in connection with a proposed amendment to the Australian ball system.

On Wednesday Charlie Belt brought on a box of nice cake, and we were getting ready to congratulate him upon having been caught in a matrimonial noose. But no, he was 33 years old and had been celebrating the fact by a progressive what party in which about three dozen of his gentlemen and lady friends took part. They say it was one of the pleasantest gatherings of the winter.

Within a few miles of Dallas are thousands of acres of land badly in need of drainage. Much of it could in a few years be made to produce double what it will today. Every farmer who has any wet land should year by year drain as much of it as possible. The Dallas, Independence and Ballston works will furnish the material at a reasonable price. Begin this spring even if you cannot drain more than an acre or two.

The matrimonial market has been slow for some time. No doubt a very good man has had much to do with it, for we know of a dozen pair of hearts that beat as one, a d d h e we come with a number of all agricultural pursuits in Polk county. If there were no creameries in the county, the farmers would, no doubt, make a greater effort to raise fine milk cows.

J. B. Putman, of Eola hills, has been re-elected state librarian.

T. A. Farley, John Middleton and Newton Woodward have been chosen appraisers of the George Jackson estate.

In the Wilson block R. R. Turner is selling a bankrupt stock of general merchandise at a low price than you can get anywhere else in the county.

To say that the recent legislature had given general satisfaction would be untrue. The constituents of many a legislator will try to improve on him two years hence.

Nearly 700 bills were introduced during our forty day legislature, but only 200 of them passed both houses and reached the governor, one-fourth of them being town charter or incorporation bills.

One of the biggest fights in the legislature was for a \$300,000 free bridge at Albina. Portland's moaned influence defeated the bill, but the city agreed to give \$50,000 for a free ferry between Albina and North Portland.

Freddie Quick is improving. Our town has no boom, but lots are going up right along.

Miss Mary Northrup is teaching our spring term of school. Stock in fair condition, but many sheep have died with blind staggers.

Grain looks well, but is more backward than at this time last year. Our spring musicians, the frogs, have arrived and our game protectors will soon be on the alert, and of course the boys will slay nothing that is gamey.

The grouse have commenced their shooting. A few horses had blind staggers but none died.

The young folks had a grand candy pulling at John McBees.

Spelling school Saturday evening and prayer meeting next Wednesday evening. Wagons have superseded sleds over the road between Falls City and the county seat.

Some that were anxious for valentines got none and some that did get them they were bad.

All patrons of the Oakdale school should remember and be out at the annual school meeting Monday, March 6th.

Miss Katie Shreve has returned to the home of Zach Howe at Perrydale, but her father is at home on a visit from Monmouth.

Isom St. Hill is back from a visit to his mother in Portland and is the boss juvenile hunter having slain a wild cat the other day.

The writer learned from experience at the postoffice the other day that a stamp out from a stamped envelope is no good even if it has not been cancelled.

If any one catches a con with a strap around his neck and a piece of chain attached to that, it belongs to John Farley, who will handsomely reward the finder.

Eight Grade, Dallas School. Miss Tenta Kimball, as reporter, says that Principal Murphy, of the Monmouth school, was visiting our public school last Thursday. In her room, the eight grade, the last monthly examination was very difficult, the questions being mostly those used in the recent county teachers' examination. The star pupils in that grade were Jessie Proctor, Ethel McKinney, Sarah Harlow, Minnie Greenwood, Evadne Hubbard, Tenta Kimball, Lydia Campbell, Clem Lewis, Ed. Richmond, Hugh Black, Travis McDevitt, Gifford Lady, Willard Eckert, Homer Lemon, Arthur Higgins, Ross Ellis, Alfred Crossley, Vera Seibert, Fred Palmer, Newton Guy and Cassius Smith.

Frank Miller has been sick for several days.

A social dance was given at the hall Saturday evening.

Rev. C. U. Cross will not preach here next Sunday.

Most of the farmers round about are very busy plowing.

Miss Sadie Simonton is assisting her mother in teaching our school.

The Chinamen about here celebrated their new year for several days last week.

Work is expected to begin on the mill about the first of March. It will be a 200 barrel mill.

While out driving a short time since, Miss Timkham, of Gilliam, Or., was thrown from her carriage and sustained a dislocation of her shoulder, which resisted all efforts of reduction. In this deformed condition she called on Dr. Darrin who soon reduced her to perfect health. Read the appended letter for her mother:

Gilliam, Or., Feb. 9, 1893. Dr. Darrin—Allow me to express my gratitude for the skillful operation of breaking up adhesions and resetting my daughter's shoulder. The operation resulted in a perfect cure. Thankfully yours, Mrs. D. F. TISHMAN.

Free Treatment Continued. Dr. Darrin, at 2704 Washington street, continues to give free treatment from 10 to 11 A. M. daily. Those able and willing to pay will receive medical and electrical treatment at \$5 a month, and will be furnished with all new lenses, surgical and special diseases excepted. Hours, 10 to 5, evenings 7 to 8, Sunday, 10 to 12.

The doctor will send to any mail or express order for his electric and medical treatment on receipt of symptoms and \$5 per month. Send for question blank and circulars free. Examination gratis. Those intending to consult Dr. Darrin should do so at once as the low rate of \$5 per month will not always last. All curable chronic, acute and private diseases treated by electricity, medicines and surgery.

Dairying in Polk County. An Oregonian correspondent in commenting on that subject says: Butter and cheese making is done to an extent sufficient to supply local demand, but the processes are often exceedingly crude and the product usually unsatisfactory. The dairying industry, as well as that of the fruit-growing, are capable of indefinite extension. The stranger, in his first view of the country, is apt to conclude that the facilities for dairying are excellent, even surpassed by reason of the almost perpetually green grass, the pure water, the abundant shelter. To the close observer, it seems extraordinary that the simple opportunities for the industry are not taken advantage of.

The Oregon cow equals the Eastern animal in quality and flow of milk and requires far less care and attention. Dairying is destined to be one of the most progressive of all agricultural pursuits in Polk county. If there were no creameries in the county, the farmers would, no doubt, make a greater effort to raise fine milk cows.

The final account of a case of R. S. Wallace estate has been rendered, showing property to the amount of \$70,385.90.

The City of Dallas. A representative of the Oregonian was here the other day and in waiting back to his paper gives our town a bit of gossamer news.

Dallas, the county seat of Polk county, is a bustling and prosperous city of about 2000 inhabitants. It is almost in the geographical center of the county, and is surrounded by Polk county's best agricultural land.

It is on the narrow-gauge division of the O. & C. railroad, but a few hours' ride from Portland, where all of the products of its city and county find their best market. Many of the business blocks in Dallas are built of brick, thus giving the city a substantial appearance.

There is not another city in the state, of the same size, that can show so many brick blocks as can Dallas. The city is beautifully laid out, with the 3-unity court house occupying the center block, the business blocks built facing the court house on all four sides. The court house is a frame structure occupying the center of the square, and is surrounded by a beautiful lawn which is shaded in the heated summer with beautiful trees, making it a most desirable place for the tired officials to rest themselves while awaiting their Haveras.

The streets throughout the whole city are nicely graded and graveled and lined on both sides by board and substantial walks, and has led there ever since the greatest number of miles of sidewalk, for her size, of any city in Oregon.

Hon. N. L. Butler who represents Polk county in the senate, is a native of Pike county, Ills. the date of his birth being August 27th, 1843. He came with his parents to Oregon in 1849, and they stopped for a time Oregon City, removing to Portland in 1850. From that city they went to Eola, Polk county, in 1852. Senator Butler has been a resident of Polk county ever since. In 1866 he graduated from the Willamette university, and about 1870 was admitted to the bar. From 1872 or 1873 to the present time he has been practicing law at Dallas. He was elected prosecuting attorney in 1876, county judge later, and was representative from Polk county in the house of 1881. He was elected to his present position last June. Senator Butler was a candidate for congress from Oregon on the democratic ticket in 1886. He has acted as a member of the judiciary and military committees of the present senate.

Hon. J. O. Staats is one Polk county's representatives on the floor of the house. Mr Staats is a native Oregonian, having been born December 5, 1851, on a farm on the Lacklamen, near what is now Airle station. His father was Isaac Staats, who came to Oregon from Missouri in 1845 and took up a donation claim on which our subject was born, and part of which he now owns and resides upon. In his early boyhood days our present legislator attended country school, and in the winter of 1871 and 1872 he was a student at the Willamette university. After that he went home and worked on the farm for a