

## THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY  
**W. A. WASH,**  
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

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THE OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

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### PEEDEE AND BEYOND.

Let us begin this chapter of travel just before going down to McTimmonds Valley. In the road we met John Hollinshead near where he settled as far back as 1855. He was going to cut some grain for Tom Sullivan, a son-in-law of P. P. Hooker. Chester Grant now owns the old Estes or Bogue place at the north end of the valley, and has recently erected a hop house. Mr. Sullivan has in three acres of very good hops which acreage will be doubled next year. Robert Grant's son, Milton, lives at the D. P. Penrose place. The road between the Burns place and the valley has been a terror during the winter, but has been greatly improved this season. Many trees in and near the road have been cut away so as to give the sun a better chance in drying up the mud. Just beyond the Penrose place a road turns to the right through the timber, leading to where J. S. Hart, the Kau's and others live on the Thomas ranch. To the right of the road just beyond the old Bogue house we found a new garden at the road side, and among the trees back of it was a new dwelling. Therein we found Mrs. Ann Sylvester. Her first husband was Lambert McTimmonds who came in 1845, and stayed with Uncle Dave Lewis at Lewisville while hunting a place, that valley being the choice of all he could find. Their early time neighbors were Col. Waters, Samuel Gardner, Adam Ben and John Johnson, who lived in a bachelor cabin where his widow now abides. Mr. McTimmonds was mostly engaged in stock raising. They then sold butter at fifty cents a pound and cows for \$100. Packers came from the California and British Columbia mines and paid a good cash price for all kinds of supplies. Fifty dollar gold slugs were then about as common as silver dollars now. Thirty years ago they lived in Dallas and it was in their dining room that Father Wilbur preached a sermon at the close of which steps were taken to build the old Methodist church, not very long ago supplanted by the present one. The old building constructed nearly a generation ago, now serves as a hardware store opposite Wilson's drug store. Mr. McTimmonds died sixteen years ago and at his request was laid to rest beside a son on a small knoll in the orchard. Two years later she married John Sylvester of Corvallis. He is now dead and has she come to make her home with her son, Erastus. Joe lives at Corvallis and an elder brother, James, is at Redding, California. She says she now loves the old home place better than ever before. A new house has been built where the old home place was, and Tracy McTimmonds lives there. He and Jas. Haggard have in a good large field of hops, but on account of the late wet spring it is not doing well. A new school district has been formed there and they expect to build a new school house on what was known as the old salting hill. Clay McTimmonds and John Waters live farther down the valley. Here we go winding up and around the hills to the eighty location where Jay Brown and wife settled twenty odd years ago. Having been so intimate with the family of her father, Uncle John Hauke, in the Klickitat country we felt at home. We had intended to jog along several more miles before dinner but the cook vetoed the proposition and our pony was put to hay and oats, while we interviewed brother Jay and she arranged a repeat good enough for anybody. They have about the best garden in the country and will have choice fruit. They are in the thermal belt, between the frost lines, it coming both above and below them, while they are exempt. They have a new variety of very prolific corn that grows only two feet high, the ears of corn coming out just above the ground. They have an extra fine very young colt, of which they are very proud. Mrs. Brown is a genuine working woman, and can turn her hand to almost anything in doors or out. The neighbors pronounce her kind and generous. Mr. Brown is glib of tongue and full of talk, and though we were a gray coated soldier while he was a full blooded black republican, we verily believe he would have boarded us a week or ten days for the sake of our company. Off we go via the home of Lark in Price to where Dr. Miller now lives on the old farm of Gil Nelson, who now lives over in the Blue mountains. Mrs. Wm. Shaw, of Dallas, is the present owner of the place. Mrs. Miller and her children are not so well pleased there as at their old home beyond Fairview church, and will return there in October. Alexander Mitchell, a brother-in-law of George Gamble, of the Broadwade farm, now owns and occupies what is known as the Cape Morrison ranch, where Thon as Morris used to live. Mr. Mitchell is a native of Scotland, and we rejoice that the

mountains, steep hills and pleasant dales around him are frequent reminders of the Scotch highlands. He has a beautiful pure blooded English Shire stallion that is well worth \$1000. Entering a gate at the old Nelson school house we wind through fields and woods until we come to where M. P. Christian has made a small clearing in the dense forest. He has a large body of good saw timber on his claim, and hopes to some day induce a saw mill to locate there. He has a fine young orchard and was building a good sized barn in which to store his hay. Not very far off we came to the home of Rev. T. A. Yost, an active Evangelical minister. He bought it seven years ago from Fred Lewis. His brother William, who lives down in Coos county, owns a part of the same place down in the bottom, the location is about a mile from the old Lewis mill. Fruit trees thrive there, and near the house is a lake fed by six springs. Mr. Yost and his sons were out catching trout to stock it. Down on the Peedee, some two miles above the old Perry Smith saw mill is Ronco's mill in the midst of a large body of excellent timber. It can cut about 10,000 feet a day, and the lumber has been called for about as fast as manufactured. Among the mill hands we found Mart Neally, John Cline, Chas. Thos. Crowley does the logging and George Blake is his teamster. Master Odin pulls the logs from the pond up into the mill. Half a dozen families live around the mill and three pair of horses and four yoke of oxen are kept there. For half a mile down from the mill the road is covered with a foot of saw dust. Dropping down the Peedee we pass the home first of Bert Simpson then that of Reuben Simpson on the old Wm. Gage place, next the home of B. W. Hastings and of Hugh Williams on the old Alex. Gage place, and after that the place where Mrs. Price, widow of Marcus Gilliam has lived for thirty years. The house is but a few hundred yards from where Col. Cornelius Gilliam located in 1846. Just where the road enters the one leading to King's Valley is the home of Nick Tarter, once owned and occupied by Frank Collins, of Dallas. Mr. Tarter has been living at Arlie, Fred Kau being on the farm. The crops up and down the Peedee, which just there enters the Luckiamute, indicate that the soil is almost as fertile as when first turned over more than forty years ago. Half way between Tarter's and the school house, on the south side of the road, is the new home of Dr. N. R. Luther, whose hospitality we enjoyed over night. He has a good stock of drugs and gets most of the practice for miles around. Still nearer the school house is the new home of T. M. Ramsdell, while Frank Byerley and George Blake live some distance north. The old school building, where so many of our pioneers attended meetings of one kind or another has been torn away and a neat and well painted frame structure with a large bell on top occupies the site. It was quite early in the morning when we passed the place where Joe Edwards settled in 1851, and still holds forth. He married Missouri Rittner in 1855 and they have prospered right along. Their son Charlie has long been an invalid and will probably never again be well. Mr. Edwards is building an immense barn for his big crop of hay. The stream back of his place, and emptying into the Luckiamute just below, is called Rittner Creek. Henderson Simpson has a force of men logging there, and has built a large barn at Arlie, where he will take his cattle to winter. Next we come to where S. B. Rittner settled in a very early day. His widow and her son Louis still live there and John not far away. They are enterprising farmers and have plenty of everything around them. Opposite the mouth of Rittner creek George Nathamer has twenty five acres in hops, of which only about half are doing well. Just up the road on the old Gearhart place, Wilson Bump has twenty acres of hops, and his neighbor, Wm. Rowley a fourth as much. Some four miles west of that on the Luckiamute is the celebrated black berry patch, which has this season been visited by several hundred campers. The middle of last week there were perhaps fifty wagons and probably five times that many persons there. We have crossed the Luckiamute just at the edge of Benton county and are at the place where Uncle Jack Grant settled in 1852. He was a more than average good citizen and represented this county in the legislature

three times. He now sleeps in the King's Valley cemetery. Mrs. Grant and her son James are living there in comfort on their 600 broad acres. He and his wife, a Miss Rittner, were born and raised right there. Though it was but nine o'clock, Mrs. Grant would have us to take a lunch of fresh honey, sweet milk, biscuit and butter just from the churn. They had just taken thirty six pounds of honey from two hives, and in the cellar Mrs. Grant has fifty half gallon cans of wild blackberries gathered around the place. Mr. Grant's grain crop is simply splendid. Climbing a long and steep hill we entered the Bevens settlement, they live in a rough region but have considerable good land. Jeff married a daughter of Barney Morrison and lives where his brother Cricket used to abide. The latter's real name is Theodore, but he was so small and brisk when quite young that somebody called him cricket, and the name has stuck to him ever since. Truman Bevens married Miss Mary E. Grant in 1864 and has been living at his present home almost ever since. His son Gilbert married a daughter of John Crowley and lives not far off. He was such a cute, cunning and knowing little fellow that his grandfather Grant called him Sharp and so he is called to this day. Between the homes of Mr. Bevens and Anderson Taylor live the Gross brothers, P. G. Bush, Brigham Young and W. H. Robertson. Here we go winding through the most remarkable grain field in which we ever set foot, it belongs to Walker Bevens. Last fall he burnt the slashing on a rather rough and heavily timbered piece of ground, and in a few days sowed wheat in the ashes among the unburned stumps and logs just as they lay. He had about 40 logs to follow him, and rote the grain under while they ate some of it. Now it is as thick and even all over the field as if it had been sown with a seeder, and is extra fine. We should judge the yield to be from 25 to 35 bushels per acre. Much of the ground is so steep and the logs so thick that it could not be cut by either hand or horse power. After gathering a small part of it he will turn his 100 hogs in on the balance and much of it they will tramp under to become a good stock pasture next winter. While Mr. Bevens and his hogs were sowing and rooting under the grain the neighbors laughed and said it was foolishness, but we have now changed their tune. We were there on the extreme southern border of the county, and arrived home a few hours later via Arlie, Lewisville and Bridgeport.

GOVERNOR PENROSE has sent a circular letter to the members of the legislature asking their opinion as to the advisability of calling a special session of that body to pass a law to stay the execution of judgments. He has received many letters from farmers all over the state asking for such relief. If their creditors were to force a settlement many of them would be ruined by their property being sold at half its value. Most of them have means enough to pull through all right if let alone till hard times slack up, money becomes easier and prices of stock and grain better.

**HOP NOTES.**  
Pacific coast hops hold at 19¢ per 20 lbs in New York.  
A few sales of new hops are reported from California at 18 to 25 cents per pound.  
The new county of Lincoln is beginning to progress in the hop line, and Mr. Wright, of Nashville, has demonstrated that highland hops are a success by raising eight acres of them at the summit of the coast range of mountains.  
In some sections the lice have apparently run their race as they are disappearing without any known cause. They have either got some unknown disease, or climate influences of the northwest during the last year which has so much surprised the oldest inhabitants has also surprised the new and made him conclude that he could not live in this country and retain good health.

Mr. Muecke, of Aurora, who uses more tobacco spray than any other grower and who was the first to strongly advocate its use in this section, claimed that the only reason why the English stock so close to the quassia was because it was cheaper than tobacco stems. It appears as though he was right, because as soon as quassia was higher than tobacco stems they began buying the stems.  
**WASHINGTON HOP INDICATIONS.**  
Turner Roundtree of Boisfort, has sold three tons of his new crop at 15¢ with the prospect for the same in advance. This settles the question of picking money with him.  
Herald says: Some of the hop grow-ers are here have offered contracts on their hops at 18 cents per pound. Several of them will contract portions of their crops at those figures, as it will insure to them plenty of picking money.  
For the first time in the history of Yakima hop growing, English money is here and direct contracts are entered into and advances made. The firm is William Noakes, Son & Co., of London, who are represented locally by A. C. Campbell & Son. They have made many contracts and are putting considerable money in circulation.  
Republie says: Messrs. Lachmund and Vincent, representing Horst, Brock and Lillenthal, respectively, are buying hops in Yakima this week. They offered 18¢ on contract; and say that, before the week is over, the price will probably reach 30 cents. Mr. Lachmund does not think the Yakima crop will go over 12,000 or 13,000 bales against 4,000 bales last year.

## Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Western Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 19 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."  
For the cure of all diseases originating in impure blood, the best remedy is  
**AYER'S Sarsaparilla**  
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
**Cures others, will cure you**

**FALLS CITY.**  
George Tice has his new barn nearly finished.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dodd have a new boy at their house.  
Farmers who have threshed report very good yields.  
McKown & Shepard commenced threshing for Wm. Ellis last Saturday.  
Falls City furnished its quota of teachers at the last teachers examination.  
Dr.uggist Messmann is getting his place and house fixed up in good shape.  
Miss Nellie Thomas, of Harrisburg, Wm. Jones, of Mr. and Mrs. McFarland last week.  
John Courter has closed his store and gone to the coast with his family and Mr. and Mrs. Flynn.  
Dayton Bond will build a house and barn for Mr. Van Pel, lately of King's Valley, on land he purchased of Frank Butler.  
George Hale has moved on the farm he purchased last spring, being a part of the Jasper farm. He is putting up new buildings.  
E. E. Gilliam was disturbed in his peaceful slumber, a few nights since by a dream, which seemed to say to Elmer that the mail service between here and Lewisville had been discontinued. Ask P. M. Griggs as to the interpretation.

**FEARFUL.**  
Elder Hazel will preach at the Christian church next Sunday.  
Mr. Hagan, of Nestucca, has been at the home of H. B. Tingle.  
D. L. Keyt will erect a new house and barn on his place south of McCoy.  
The railroad company have discharged all the extra men they had employed.  
J. A. Cochran and Otto Walling have shipped a car load of peach plums from Anity to Chicago.  
Cyrus Smith, of Anity, was among us Saturday and Mrs. Plummer, of Dallas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wayne.  
Shipley's new threshing began work at Wm. Townsend's and his crew propose to have with a big auger. The Chaney threshing is also hauling out the golden grain.  
Mrs. Hatten and Mrs. McDaniel, of Dixie, have been visiting Mrs. A. J. Wise, while Misses Edith Frizzell and Josie Holmes have been the guests of Miss Cora Seger.  
Luke Strong has mysteriously disappeared and his property is very uneasy about him. He and his brother Frank had rented a farm of E. C. Keyt and were preparing to begin work on it.  
**Eastern Oregon Weather and Crops.**  
The fore part of the week was warm, but the latter part was decidedly cooler, with light frosts on the higher elevations; an occasional sprinkle of rain fell, though practically there was no rain fall. The mean temperature varied from 62 to 65 degrees, as against 68 to 72 degrees the preceding week. Harvesting is in progress throughout the Columbia river counties, in Union and in part of Baker county, in the counties to the south it will begin next week. Some threshing has been done and the yield is beyond all expectations. The wheat, oats and barley crop will be excellent, the total product fully equal to or greater than that of any former year. The quality will be good too. Some farmers are troubled about how to get the money to have their grain harvested, and how to get the crops to sack it. The alfalfa crops are good and the reports indicate a plentiful hay crop for next winter. The fruit is ripening nicely and will be freer than usual from insects.

**Ginger Pudding.**  
Put into a delicately clean pan 3 ounces each of butter and sugar and half a pint of cream, with a tiny pinch of salt. Directly it begins to simmer lift it off the fire and stir in quickly 3 ounces of flour, blending it as smoothly as possible, then replace the pan on the fire and stir it steadily for 5 minutes, after which lift it off again and stir in 3 whole eggs and lastly 4 ounces of preserved ginger cut up into dice. Stir it thoroughly together, then pour the mixture into a well buttered mold and steam it. It will take the same time as a rich custard sauce flavored with the strip from the preserved ginger. Preserved plums make a delicious pudding if treated in precisely the same way. Needless to say this is somewhat rich.

**Rice Boiled in Chinese Fashion.**  
Wash it well in cold water, drain it through a sieve and throw it into boiling water. When pulpy, take it out of the water with a ladle, and putting it into a clove vessel set it near the fire where it will keep hot, but not cook. Let it remain so for 15 minutes or until it becomes white and dry, but not hard.  
**Golden Duck.**  
Golden duck is a form of poached egg. For it take a nest square of hot buttered toast, dust this thickly with freshly grated Parmesan cheese, sprinkle them lightly with cayenne pepper and slip onto each a delicately poached egg and serve very hot.

## Grain is very good in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuqua have returned from the World's Fair well pleased with their trip, but glad enough to get home.  
The hop crop is good—no lies to amount to anything. Picking will commence two or three weeks later than last year.  
Helmick Bros. are putting a cupol on their warehouse, also cleaning and repairing it for the summer run. They will take in a large quantity of grain this year.  
The school board were fortunate in again securing the services of Miss Libbie Vaughn to teach the fall and winter term of school. There were seven applications for the position.  
Always keeps his seat.  
One of the quietest habitual riders on the Ninth avenue elevated road is ex-Governor Phineas C. Lonsbury, whose country home at Litchfield made him eligible to be governor of Connecticut six years ago. His city home is on West Seventy-second street, and his duties as president of the Merchants' Exchange bank are exacting, but it is difficult to explain why he never gives up his seat on the cars. Men and women may come and go, constituents of the ex-governor may recognize him and chat for a block or two, but he sits steadily. His smile is pleasant and his recognition of the wayfarer from Connecticut prompt, but the example of a selfish people has apparently not been without its effect on him.—New York Times.

## BILLS ALLOWED BY COUNTY COURT.

| NAME.               | FOR WHAT CLAIMED.                | AMOUNT CLAIMED. | AMOUNT ALLOWED. |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| A. N. Hinshaw.      | pauper account.                  | \$ 25 00        | \$ 25 00        |
| Frank Chapman.      | furniture.                       | 5 00            | 5 00            |
| R. M. Gilbert.      | bridge Guthrie lane.             | 32 50           | 32 50           |
| W. C. Brown & Son.  | pauper account.                  | 8 00            | 8 00            |
| S. H. Lewis.        | attorney fee.                    | 100 00          | 100 00          |
| J. B. Teal.         | bridge.                          | 100 00          | 100 00          |
| J. B. Teal.         | lumber.                          | 64 50           | 64 50           |
| Wm. Jones.          | bridge work.                     | 22 00           | 22 00           |
| S. T. Burch.        | semi monthly salary.             | 126 22          | 126 22          |
| H. Byerley.         | salary and fees July.            | 16 40           | 16 40           |
| I. M. Simpson.      | salary and fees July.            | 31 10           | 31 10           |
| R. M. Gilbert.      | repair bridge.                   | 24 60           | 24 60           |
| R. M. Gilbert.      | bridge work.                     | 7 90            | 7 90            |
| B. F. Mulkey.       | fees July.                       | 13 19           | 13 19           |
| B. F. Mulkey.       | salary.                          | 62 50           | 62 50           |
| A. R. Snyder.       | 100 days assessing Polk county.  | 300 00          | 300 00          |
| C. W. Beckett.      | pauper account.                  | 17 25           | 17 25           |
| J. J. Davis.        | lumber.                          | 5 15            | 5 15            |
| P. A. Syron & Sons. | printing.                        | 1 70            | 1 70            |
| Doughty & Hayter.   | lumber.                          | 12 24           | 12 24           |
| P. A. Syron & Sons. | pauper account.                  | 10 01           | 10 01           |
| W. J. Mulkey.       | lumber.                          | 9 75            | 9 75            |
| L. B. Martin.       | grave.                           | 2 46            | 2 46            |
| Jno. Bekker.        | stationary.                      | 5 25            | 5 25            |
| Glass & Prudhomme.  | publishing executors notice.     | 1 25            | 1 25            |
| Montgomery & Co.    | lumber.                          | 4 99            | 4 99            |
| Meston Dyer & Co.   | probate envelopes.               | 25 00           | 25 00           |
| J. C. Wagner.       | services as night watch.         | 6 65            | 6 65            |
| Thos. Elliott.      | cleaning out well.               | 3 50            | 3 50            |
| Chas. Fox.          | juror county court.              | 3 00            | 3 00            |
| Jas. Campbell.      | " " " "                          | 2 20            | 2 20            |
| Ed. Clark.          | " " " "                          | 3 60            | 3 60            |
| W. E. Goodell.      | " " " "                          | 3 00            | 3 00            |
| Thos. Dempsey.      | " " " "                          | 3 00            | 3 00            |
| Chas. Coolidge.     | " " " "                          | 3 60            | 3 60            |
| T. J. Hayter.       | " " " "                          | 2 20            | 2 20            |
| J. H. Martin.       | " " " "                          | 3 60            | 3 60            |
| M. D. Ellis.        | " " " "                          | 2 20            | 2 20            |
| T. C. Bell.         | " " " "                          | 2 20            | 2 20            |
| W. I. Reynolds.     | " " " "                          | 2 20            | 2 20            |
| W. A. Wash.         | printing.                        | 13 10           | 13 10           |
| Dr. E. L. Ketchum.  | examining insane patient.        | 5 00            | 5 00            |
| W. C. Brown & Son.  | pauper account.                  | 8 00            | 8 00            |
| Brown & Bones.      | lumber.                          | 48 02           | 48 02           |
| T. L. Butler.       | surveying fees.                  | 33 00           | 33 00           |
| Douty & Paddock.    | goods Mary.                      | 5 45            | 5 45            |
| H. Good.            | work on Blair bridge.            | 31 50           | 31 50           |
| Shaw Bros.          | bed Mrs. Barnard.                | 5 60            | 5 60            |
| W. M. Duncan.       | burying Chinaman and juror fees. | 26 50           | 26 50           |
| M. Stautman.        | coroners fees.                   | 1 50            | 1 50            |
| James Harris.       | coroners jury.                   | 1 50            | 1 50            |
| John Walling.       | " " " "                          | 1 50            | 1 50            |
| Sam. Phillips.      | " " " "                          | 1 50            | 1 50            |
| J. Q. T. Sadder.    | constable fees state case.       | 2 00            | 2 00            |
| C. W. Smith.        | justice fees.                    | 10 00           | 10 00           |
| J. E. Sibley.       | attorney fees.                   | 5 00            | 5 00            |
| W. T. Pearce.       | justice fees.                    | 8 55            | 8 55            |
| Chas. Loose.        | constable fees.                  | 7 00            | 7 00            |
| C. W. Smith.        | witness.                         | 3 50            | 3 50            |
| Clara Putman.       | " " " "                          | 2 30            | 2 30            |
| Lillie Putman.      | " " " "                          | 2 30            | 2 30            |
| A. M. Hurley.       | attorney fees.                   | 11 95           | 11 95           |
| Graves Bros.        | goods for pauper.                | 95 90           | 95 90           |
| W. L. Wells.        | sheriff fees.                    | 62 50           | 62 50           |
| T. O. Hutchinson.   | superintend salary.              | 105 10          | 105 10          |
| Ben C. Irwin & Co.  | stationery etc.                  | 105 10          | 105 10          |

## STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF POLK.

I, B. F. Mulkey, county clerk of Polk county, state of Oregon, and ex-officio clerk of the circuit court for said county and state, do hereby certify that the foregoing transcript of schedule of expenditures for the August term, 1893, has been by me compared with the original, and that it is a true and correct copy of said original, as the same appeared in my office and custody.

WITNESS my hand, and seal of said court this 10th day of August, 1893.  
B. F. MULKEY,  
County Clerk.

## OREGON STATE FAIR.

Under the management of the State Board of Agriculture, on the State Fair Grounds, near Salem, commencing September 11th 1893, and continuing one week.  
**More Than \$15,000 in Cash**  
Will be paid as Premiums for Stock, Poultry, Swine, Agricultural Products, Fruits, Native Woods, Minerals, Works of Art and Fancy Work and for Trials of Speed.  
**REDUCED RATES OF FARES AND FREIGHTS ON ALL TRANSPORTATION LINES.**  
Pavilion open four evenings during the week, with good music in attendance.  
THE NEW GRAND STAND and the NEW REGULATION TRACK are conceded to be among the most comfortable and the best on the Pacific Coast.  
SPLENDID CONTESTS OF SPEED each day. There is entered for these contests the best field of horses this year that has been on the ground for many seasons.  
VALUABLE and handsome improvements have been made on the grounds and buildings.  
**PREMIUM LIST**  
Has been revised and improved to the benefit of exhibitors. Entries for premiums close at 3 p. m. the first day of the Fair, and Exhibits must be in place by 10 p. m. of said day.  
**PRICES OF ADMISSION.**  
Men's Season Tickets.....\$2.50 Women's Season Tickets.....\$1.00  
Men's Day Tickets......50 Women's Day Tickets......25  
Race Track Tickets, Daily.....25 Women to the Race Course, Free.  
Children under 12 years, Free to all. Send to the Secretary at Portland for a Premium List.  
J. APPERSON, President. J. T. GREGG, Secretary.

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**L. B. FRAZER,**  
Stock Inspector for Polk County.  
ADDRESS: MCCOY, OREGON.

**ADVANCE THRESHERS**  
Are warranted to thresh more grain in a given time and do it better than any other machine made.  
**ADVANCE TRACTION ENGINES**  
Are the best in the world. Remember—large work means large profits in the threshing business. Catalogue mailed free by the general agent,  
**EDWARD HUGHES, PORTLAND, OREGON.**

Are warranted to thresh more grain in a given time and do it better than any other machine made.  
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Are the best in the world. Remember—large work means large profits in the threshing business. Catalogue mailed free by the general agent,  
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**Portland Business College.**  
PORTLAND, OREGON. A. P. ARMISTEAD, PRINCIPAL.  
Open all the year. Students may enter at any time. Catalogue free.  
**A BUSINESS EDUCATION PAYS.**

**Brown & Smith,**  
—DEALERS IN—  
**Stoves and Hardware,**  
—ALSO AGENT FOR THE LEADING LINE OF—  
**Agricultural Implements,**  
—NAMELY, THE IMPROVED—  
**OSBORNE BINDER, MOWER AND RAKE.**  
—THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN SALEM TO BUY—  
**HAY TOOLS OF ALL KINDS,**  
—AND ARE PREPARED TO MAKE—  
**The Best Price on Binding Twine.**  
**CALL AND SEE US.**

**OSBORNE BINDER, MOWER AND RAKE.**  
—THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN SALEM TO BUY—  
**HAY TOOLS OF ALL KINDS,**  
—AND ARE PREPARED TO MAKE—  
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