

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mason, dentist, over the bank, Main street, Dallas.
Ben Hasbrouk, of Red Prairie, was in town Sunday.
Good clean chest, for seed, for sale by M. L. Robbins.
Notes and mortgages bought by Abel Uglow, of Dallas.
E. C. Merrill has eighty acres of hope across the river from Independence.
Lee Wann, of Ballston, threshed about 5,000 bushels of wheat and oats.

Uncle Bill Brown has been away at Eugene.
Dr. Hayter, dentist, over Wilson's drug store, Dallas.
The Methodist annual conference is now in session at Albany.
The indications are that just now is the best time to sell your wheat.
Mrs. D. E. Gilman, and Miss Jean White are at the Laguna bay seaside.
Hop ticks and warehouse receipts can be had at this office on short notice.
If you want to pick hops make an engagement now, before the crews are all full.
Prosecuting attorney Jas. McKain has been over at his Tillamook ranch putting up hay.
Any one having land to rent can find a renter in short order by putting a notice in this paper.

Thanks to Mrs. Dr. Dodson for some fine plums.
We will take either wheat or oats on subscription.
While sawing wood Herbert Elliott had one of his fingers badly lacerated.
Do not expect your fruit trees or shrubbery to flourish without attention.
A. L. Shreve, the electric light man, has moved into the Enoch Cooper house.
For the past month about fifty car loads a day of fruit has been sent east from California.
There are now several vacant dwellings in Dallas, but they will all be occupied a month hence.
Some Washington hop raisers have contracted at 20 cents and others have refused an offer of that amount.
Dan Syron is sixty-one years old and never tasted ice cream until last week. He had no idea it was so delicious.
The more we look at Dave Riley's new house the handsomer it appears. It is being painted by C. S. Headley.
N. B. Hull and family will take a prospecting trip by wagon down into Lane county and will be back in time for hop picking.

John E. Smith will guarantee to do your blacksmithing in a satisfactory manner. They have a large supply of the market they are sure to have it.
The guests of Strong's restaurant say they do not understand how so good meals can be set for two bits. The proprietors reply that their very large patronage enables them to do it.
Polk county people will contribute their own interests by patronizing the above named firms.
We found them delightfully battling with the 200 acre wheat crop of John Archibald on the Richmond place. It was expected to realize 5,000 bushels and he also had 70 acres of oats to thresh. They had already turned out 800 bushels of wheat and 100 of oats for G. M. Myers. The 110 acres of Frank Myer produced 3,300 and the 100 acres of Jeff Stage 2,500 bushels of wheat. They were to thresh in this order, for Mr. Radcliff 200 acres, J. W. Myer 260, Annan 100, Dorr Gibson 375, J. H. Hastings 100, Elias Burgen 100, Bailey Bro 100 and Gus Larson 65. The boss of the crew is Jim Myer and though he never rushes the men he gets as much work out of them as anybody. Frank Myer presides over the power giving apparatus with as much ease as though he had been born as a steam engine. There are three feeders, Jesse Martin, Charlie Frink and C. L. Barnhart, two working at a time and each cutting his own share. They shove the straw through so rapidly that the two straw bales, Loring and Willie Frink can scarcely keep it out of the way. They use four horses each team half a day and at a time Mr. Urubh started the sacks which are filled as fast as two men can sew and pass them to the pie. George Patterson and Delbert Luper have charge of that department. The men here are Frank Hess, Charlie Black, John Gilliam, Sandy Anderson, Sam Elliott, Tobe Unruh, Bert Hastings, Newt Harris, Alvin Robinson and John Martin, while these are the pitchers, Harry Starr, Geo. Urubh, Chas. Stump, Chris Haverlin, and Mr. Myers. Annan Myer brings the water with four horses and they consume five tons of it per day. The crew consists of 31 persons and they seldom fail to have several stragglers at meals. They say that never before were so many men around hunting work. They put through from 2,000 to 2,500 bushels of grain per day. There is no rush, but a steady pull all together. Henry Denick, wife and daughter have charge of the cooking arrangements and set a table equal to most of the best. Arthur Starr serves in the capacity of roustabout. Mrs. IREMER was along and got so stuck after the culinary department that she banttered the boss to employ her as chief cook next season. They consume only about fifty eggs a day and four sacks of flour in a week. The same cooks were in charge last year and are ready to swear that they swaled 300 pies in a run of twenty one days.

THE ELLIOTT MACHINE VISITED.
Tuesday afternoon we trotted out to see what they were doing in E. P. Gwin's big wheat field. Herbert Elliott is chief with Ralph Summers as assistant engineer. They have burning old rails and making the machinery fly right along. At the cook wagon we found Mrs. Geo. Muscott and Mrs. Carl Hill preparing a big supper for about thirty huge appetites. We did not take their word as to the quality of the goods, but sampled both cake and pie and here say that a fellow who would grumble at such fare ought to be hung on general principles. That morning fifty pounds of beef had been brought into camp, and they consume other things in proportion. We missed the familiar face of Miss Addie Elliott, now Mrs. Fred Wagner. Under her administration last year the boys got away with 375 pigs. As machine feeders Jim Mitchell and Jim Chitty are hard to catch. Dave Hill, who was out fast enough by Tate Wagner and Fred Elliott. A golden stream of wheat was running into two sacks under the watch care of Harry Hibbard, as fast as they could be filled he passed them over to quick motioned Knights of the needle and twine, George Steingrant and O. L. Franch. In the specialty duty of J. T. Campbell to keep the machine in proper running order and of Wm. Martin to see that they are never out of water. Wesley Elliott rushes around and replenishes the grub pile, while Percy Hibbard and Freddie Elliott draw away the threshed straw. Out of the field piling up bundles were Eli Bernhard, Irwin Pratt, Geo. Muscott, Wm. Burdick, Wm. Pratt and Bart Campbell. These teamsters were kept busy hauling in the shocks of grain; John Middleton, Wm. Garbuth, Isaac Elliott, John Remington, Abe Pratt, Fred Hill and Dave Grider. They had already threshed for Jas. Elliott 2,500 bushels of wheat and oats and for Henry McKee 870 bushels of oats and 3350 of wheat. Fred Koser had 345 bushels of oats and 187 of wheat, and Sam Burch 325 of oats and 1790 of wheat. Of wheat alone Hill McDaniel had 1946, Jake Burch 1338 and J. B. Nesmith 3106 bushels. They had already threshed 2,300 bushels for Mr. Gwin.

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Harritt & McIntire make it their business to always keep a little ahead of the procession as grocery men. If there is anything new and desirable in the market they are sure to have it.
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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Henry Brown and Frank Hubbard leave to-day for a ten days outing over in Tillamook. They will try to keep out of the way of bears and will aim to catch just enough fish to subsist on.
The machine belonging to Guthrie, Teats & Peltzer was threshing for George Cobb in the Levens field near town the other day. They furnish the machine, the power of ten horses and four men; the hands needed being furnished by the owner of the grain. Their threshing rate is three cents for oats and five for wheat. A. W. Teats is superintendent of the outfit and Nes McDowell stands on the center board and cracks the whip over the ten horses that make things go. Thomas Guthrie and Joe Roberts do the feeding. John Wright watches the filling sacks and Ben McDowell is an expert at wearing the needle through the upper end of them. The hands are cut by Charlie Teats and Chester Guthrie and Joe Guthrie whisks the straw away like a little man. The McKinnis machine were field pitchers and the bundles were conveyed to the machine by John Rehwalt, J. C. McCoy, Ed. Richards and Mr. Chambers. That machine will thresh quite a number of the smaller crops along near the foot hills while the bigger steam power fellows tackle the larger crops out in the valley.

Windmills are Very Desirable.
Only those who have used them have an idea how convenient and valuable they are. The time will come when half the well arranged farms in the county will be provided with windmills. From a conveniently located connecting tank you can take the water wherever wanted, for stock, for household use or for irrigation. The writer has in the edge of Dallas a windmill with which he would not part for double its cost. It is the Steel Star and was put up by the John Poole Company of Portland. H. B. Plummer & Co. are their agents for windmills, pumps and buccies.

MARKET REPORT
(Corrected weekly by Polk News.)
Wheat, per bushel, 60 cts.
Bran, per ton, \$16.
Shorts, per ton, \$20.
Oats, per bushel, 40 cts.
Flour, per barrel, \$3.75.

NEW TO-DAY.
NOTICE—ON AND AFTER AUGUST 15TH WE will close our books and will not attend to any business until the 1st of September. We will please make immediate settlement, as we must leave the city on that date. Please remember the date for we must leave.
SHAW BROS.

REDEMPTION IN BLACKSMITHING. HERBERT J. F. STARR, of New Falls City, will have \$10.00 cash, per spec, and work time for \$2.00.

ADMINISTRATOR'S PRIVATE SALE.
NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATOR.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON AND AFTER September 6, 1907 bills with plans and specifications will be received by the county clerk of Polk county, Oregon, for the construction of a county bridge, on what is known as the county road, at the "Buck" road, at a point about two miles north of the town of Dallas, in the county of Polk, Oregon, which is known as a "Buck" bridge. The same to be constructed as follows: To be a concrete bridge, 100 feet long, 20 feet wide, with a 10 foot sidewalk on each side. The bridge to be supported by the county clerk at one end and by the bridge company at the other end. The bridge to be completed on or before the 1st day of October, 1907. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
J. J. LINDSEY, County Clerk of Polk county, Oregon. Aug. 28, 1907.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE U. S. Signal has been appointed by the honorable commissioners of the Public Land Office, to sell and dispose of the land of John F. Lindsey, late of said county, Oregon, which is known as the county road, at the "Buck" road, at a point about two miles north of the town of Dallas, in the county of Polk, Oregon, which is known as a "Buck" bridge. The same to be constructed as follows: To be a concrete bridge, 100 feet long, 20 feet wide, with a 10 foot sidewalk on each side. The bridge to be supported by the county clerk at one end and by the bridge company at the other end. The bridge to be completed on or before the 1st day of October, 1907. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
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Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

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