

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Profanity is a very poor sign of refinement.

We will take either wheat or oats on subscription.

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

Take your children to Gay and have him to examine their eyes.

The infant child of T. J. Butler and wife died at Ballston Sunday.

Many Oregon pears and prunes are finding a good market in the east.

Joe Hunt's blacksmith shop at Zena was destroyed by fire last Friday night.

W. W. Conkey has constructed a neat yard fence and put down considerable side walk.

We notice the name of T. A. Wann among the list of teachers in Ware county, California.

Beat Gaither has received a second appointment as superintendent of the Siletz Indian agency.

J. M. Parry who has been in the government employ in Alaska has returned to his Falls City home.

Z. F. Vaughn has gone into partnership with a Mr. Grant in the jewelry business at Newport.

The families of Mr. Ludwig, Mr. Clasing and Morgan Elz are camping at Zena and picking hops for O. P. Beardsley.

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

W. C. Brown & Son have added a feed store to their mercantile business and will buy hides, pelts or anything else that they can sell again.

Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced the best preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair, and restoring that which is gray to its original color.

At the Brown place out on the Salem road, September 22nd, T. M. Boyd will have a sale of stock and farming implements. See bills posted for particulars.

Miss Isabella Riddell, who has been a compositor in this office for over a year, spent several days last week visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Starr near Falls City.

Young women should take warning from the multitude of wives who are dejected and unhappy because they married men of bad habits or who are idle and worthless.

Last week Millard White went up into the Palouse country to see if he could find there enough work to justify him in shipping his threshing machine and crew to that region.

The shrewdest financiers in America are now at Washington trying their very best to bring the country out of financial chaos. Big differences of opinion make it slow work.

According to the latest census Portland population is claimed to be about 90,000. During the month of August her post office handled nearly \$276,000 of which \$185,000 were deposits of other postmasters.

Murder will out and so will nearly all misconduct. The only way to retain a good name is to do right and as far as possible shun evil persons and evil places. Almost every town or community has some of both.

At Simpson's machine last week Frank Lewis was stricken with stomach spasms, but Dr. T. L. Baptist and Dr. W. Dr. Tom is today a better physician than many fellows with medical sheep skins.

Prof. J. Harry Gay, the well known ophthalmic optician and optical specialist will be at the Hotel Hoffman, Dallas, September 13th, to remain four days. All exchanges speak in praise of his skill. Consultation and examination free.

Preaching at all the churches every Sunday morning and evening. Methodist and Christian Sunday schools at 10:45, Presbyterian at 11:15, Baptist at 12:00 and M. E. south 3. Prayer meetings Thursday evening. The general public welcome at all three meetings.

Now at the last day some ditatory ones are rushing around for hop barrels and boxes, but all worth having have been secured long before this. Let us once more gently whistle into the ears of all slow people that early and active birds are sure to catch all the best worms—hop barrels included.

As predicted last week Hazlett, the pilgrim printer, arrived about Sunday. Within a year he has been in almost every printing office between here and San Francisco, and before the snow flies will probably have interviewed every editorial sanctum between here and the British line. There is only one Hazlett.

It has been decided that the Dallas public school will not begin until October 2nd, so as to give all the boys and girls a chance to earn something in the hop field. The directors have ordered supplies and will have everything in ship shape to begin school work in earnest at that date. Let all parents see to it that their children are ready to start in the first day and lose no time, except in case of sickness.

The threshing machine of W. B. Davis made only a few weeks run this year and sacked grain as follows: For A. S. Johnson about 6,000 bushels, Benton Flanery 7,500, Ira Townsend 4,000, Lee Wann 6,500 and Winfield Flanery 3,500. Benton Flanery had eighty sacks that produced at the rate of 30 bushels and the whole crop of Winfield Flanery averaged over thirty bushels. Mr. Davis as well as other threshermen in the county reports that as a whole this year's crop is inferior to that of last season.

Manson Crowley's infant child died last week.

Mason, dentist, over the bank, Main street, Dallas.

J. H. Cochran is to next teach at Airlee on a salary of \$55.

Mrs. D. W. Ralston, of near Willamina, has gone on a visit to Kansas.

Nathan Blair, of Mill Creek, expects to have about 10,000 pounds of hops.

Krause's Headache Capsules—Warranted. For sale by J. D. Belt, sole agent.

Doctor Doty, of Monmouth, has again gone to Kansas City for medical treatment.

A week ago wheat in Salem had fallen to 45 cents, the lowest price for many years.

The wonderful cures of thousands of people—the tell the story of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's cures.

At Oak Grove Andrew Harris has a very good crop of hops and A. Hies has a fine stand at the Emerson Harris yard.

Roswell Bewley and Charlie Saling, of Sheridan, has each lost a \$2,000 Clydesdale stallion recently.

Let us again suggest that unless the price of wheat gets better you can very probably put it in the shape of hog manure.

Miss Emma Riggs is now in St. Louis as the Oregon delegate to the world Sunday school convention being held there.

To get up the amount of matter in each issue of this paper requires far more time and labor than most people imagine.

The barn of Milt Taylor near Crowley was burned last week with considerable loss. Cause, a child playing with matches.

Just do glass, near town has a new wind mill before another year will have gone quite a number of them will be hereabouts.

Sign boards at Lewisville say that it is ten miles from there to each Dallas, Monmouth and Kings Valley and sixty to Cynthia Bay.

Wm. Barker and Charlie Kennedy, of Corvallis, and Mort States at the building Billie Williams new house, which is well under way.

Judge Cowles, of McMinnville, has married Mrs. Lucy Bewley, of Sheridan, both being pioneers and well known to many of our readers.

On the A. J. Richardson farm between Parker and Bona Vista, J. D. Bledsoe has threshed 4,000 bushels of wheat and 500 of oats.

Mrs. Hanford Fowle who has been sick so long died at her home near Lewisville last Friday and was laid to rest in the Smith cemetery.

Linn Gay and wife, who was a Miss Edgar, have a first born heir, but we have not learned whether it is of the long or short haired gender.

Mrs. R. L. Williams, of Airlee, has been in poor health for some time and will go to remain for a short time with her aunt, Mrs. Long, at Goldendale.

Captain Swe-nv, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cents.

The superiority of Pacific coast hops is attracting buyers from all over the world. And Polk county has proven that it can produce an article equal to the best of them.

Have but little to say to or do with those who are continually inclined to tell you ugly things about us, but when they are just as sure to find something unkind to say of you.

The other day on the hill farm of A. G. Roberts four horses ran away down a hill with the threshing machine, which Harris & Hanson bought from Seth Riggs, and tore things up somewhat.

Prof. Harry Gay is a graduate of the Chicago ophthalmic college, and has had years of experience in his special line of work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office at the Holman hotel from September 13th to 16th.

On the first day of this month Mr. and Mrs. Asa Staats became papa and mama for the first time. They say it is a girl and that father Asa feels so big that he could scarcely squeeze into a crockery crate.

Last week two Yaushill young men were treated for trespassing and it cost them each \$25.00. Before Christmas comes you will hear of some Polk county lads whistling to the same tune. It pays to obey the laws of the land.

Many a Polk county woman, girl and boy will in the next month earn in the hop fields means to procure clothing, school books and other necessities. Of course some will spend their money foolishly for every community has its quota of indiscreet persons.

Krause's Headache Capsules unlike many remedies are perfectly harmless. They contain no injurious substance, will stop any kind of a headache and will prevent headaches caused by over indulgence in food or drink late at night. Price 25 cents. For sale by J. D. Belt, druggist.

Doc Robinson who lived in Dallas many years ago and since at Independence, had long been a worthless drunkard. But the Kewley Institute has made a new man of him and he is improving his home. He is now drying hops at good wages. Doc could testify that whisky beats the devil for bad work.

George W. Brown crossed the plains in 1850 and took up a donation on Soap Creek where he raised a large family. He was for many years a prominent and prosperous stock man. For the past five years he has been a victim of paralysis and last week died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Flickinger, near Star, aged 78 years.

The other day Grandpa Greer brought on a bucket of fine plums and while he sat a few minutes to rest, he glanced inside the box and found a very nice quantity of plums. He had a few more years ago he and his good wife and their children, George, Mrs. P. will, Mrs. Fannie Rosebrook and Mrs. Robert Howe came to Oregon and settled in Kings Valley. In 1871 he sold out there and came to Dallas. Some twenty years ago George made a fortunate purchase of land near Tacoma, and from its increase of value and sales he is now worth some \$20,000. This year's Tacoma taxes are \$1,300 and he has considerable property elsewhere. He and Mrs. Rosebrook now live near Stanford University in California. Last Sunday all the original family except the last named met under the paternal roof here. Grandpa Greer is 88 and Grandma but two years younger and both are very feeble.

Two fresh milk cows for sale by John Nelson.

Come this way for your trespass notices—5 cents each or 50 cents a dozen.

The Dallas bimetalists will meet again this evening to perfect an organization.

The new Methodist preacher for Sheridan and Buells chapel is E. C. Graff.

Dr. Embree will preach at the south Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Thanks to whoever sent that notice of Miss Ola Miller's party and more of the same kind solicited.

J. B. McDowell and Miss Mary Hughes, of near Bridgeport, have become husband and wife.

Have you noticed that stylish, new red front of Brown's store. The old man looks common as compared with it.

President Whitaker, of the Willamette university, has sent in his resignation. His school has surely deserved a better fate.

The best and most desirable county paper is the one that week after week contains the greatest amount of news from all over the county.

Charlie Hamlin, beyond Airlee, last fall sowed 120 acres of wheat on stubble and run a rolling harrow over it. The outcome was 2,400 bushels.

The new Grand Rondie Indian agent at Grand Ronde, Mr. Brewster, of French Prairie has taken charge and Ed Lamson is once again a plain farmer.

Thanks to Superintendent Allen for complimentary ticket to Portland exposition. He says the fair promises to be at least equal if not superior to any other of the kind.

Within two miles of the Bridgeport school house are eight light top yards with an aggregate of 100 acres, and some time next week they will be invaded by from twenty to forty pickers.

Rev. S. A. Starr will preach here next Sunday and a few days later will bring his family over from Salem to remain with us permanently through the conference year. They have five children.

J. W. Lewis at Oak Grove had a thirty acre field of wheat which yielded at the rate of over 31 bushels per acre and Fannie Bruuk near Buells a field of wheat and forty bushels per acre from ten acre patch.

Noah Gregg and family have moved to their former home near Ballston and Al. Dray, the truckman, will occupy his dwelling. Jake Cridler will soon move to Portland, his residence near the depot.

ELIZABETH, Penn., Aug. 22, 1891. Norman Lighty, Des Moines, Iowa: We have a good sale for Krause's Capsules and those who have tried them use them again. Respectfully, CHAS. H. SHAFER.

For sale by J. D. Belt, sole agent.

Prof. Bell will commence picking hops out beyond Goldendale Monday. Perhaps twenty Dallassites will go out there and camp. The hops will be hauled in and dried by Guy & Grant. The Farley Bros. will put a good sized force into their eighteen acres some time next week.

Judge J. K. Wait died in Portland last week. He was mistaken for Tom Wait near Salem, settled there about that time and in 1888 married Miss Mary Wilson. She died in 1872, he married Miss Rachel Morris and moved to the state capital the next year.

Now that the threshing season is over how much costly harvesting machinery will be allowed to remain out in the weather until after the rain sets in and become more or less damaged. All good farmers provide against such things. As you pass up and down the country, notice whose farm machinery is kept under shelter in bad weather.

Wednesday next, the McFarland Company will begin to gather up mutton sheep to the extent of two train loads, preparatory for shipment from Baker City to Chicago. They will be taken principally out of Grant county. Later on a train load of sixteen to twenty cars will be shipped from Hesper by the same parties.

We shall sell all summer foot wear, consisting of ladies and gentlemen's Oxford shoes, canvas sporting shoes, and all shoes in colors at 15 per cent discount in order to make room for a large stock of fall and winter goods to arrive. When we say 15 per cent discount, we mean exactly that, no more we say. Sale to continue to October 15th at the New York Racket store, Dallas, Oregon.

Miss Ola, daughter of Jeff Miller, ninth of Monmouth, celebrated her nineteenth birthday last Tuesday evening. The guests of the occasion were Misses Nettie and Edna Harey, Lillian DeBord, Maggie McGowan and Anna Miller, Mrs. C. Miller, Charlie and Frank Masterson, D. Holey, J. Davidson, C. Parker, Pearl Alexander, W. McGowan, E. E. and George Miller. The assembled party had a jolly time and said the ice cream was delicious.

The Yamhill reporter tells a good one on a brother of Jim, Frank and A. Magers of Dallas. Here it is: What the country apparently needs just at the present time is a party of trees with long branches not very close together that a tolerably fat gentleman can climb. It is reported that Hon. J. E. Magers says a grouse the other day uniquely in descending from the region of the clouds it lodged in a treetop. In order to get the bird he went and hunted up Eugene Loper and gave him \$1.50 to go up the tree.

The other day Grandpa Greer brought on a bucket of fine plums and while he sat a few minutes to rest, he glanced inside the box and found a very nice quantity of plums. He had a few more years ago he and his good wife and their children, George, Mrs. P. will, Mrs. Fannie Rosebrook and Mrs. Robert Howe came to Oregon and settled in Kings Valley. In 1871 he sold out there and came to Dallas. Some twenty years ago George made a fortunate purchase of land near Tacoma, and from its increase of value and sales he is now worth some \$20,000. This year's Tacoma taxes are \$1,300 and he has considerable property elsewhere. He and Mrs. Rosebrook now live near Stanford University in California. Last Sunday all the original family except the last named met under the paternal roof here. Grandpa Greer is 88 and Grandma but two years younger and both are very feeble.

Notes and mortgages bought by Abel Uglow, of Dallas.

Joe Ellis, on the Bridwell place, has 100 goats for sale at \$2.25.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Raymond, of Falls City, have a new born girl.

A fine monument is to soon be erected over the tomb of T. G. Richmond.

W. W. Curtis and wife, of Portland, are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Boyle, near Dixie.

Attorney J. C. Adams has been occupying the pulpit of the Christian church during the absence of Pastor Fisher.

Last week we received 4,000 hop tickets and half of them are already sold, the latest order being from Muscott Bros. for 1,000 of them.

Hop tickets will be legal tender in these parts for the next month. Not many will refuse to take them at their face value. Until Uncle Sams money comes out from its hiding places, we must trust and be trusted.

Miss Hattie, daughter of Hamilton Mulkey, living south of Monmouth, will teach at Dixie this fall. Mr. C. A. Simonton, who taught there last year, is reading medicine and thinks of attending medical lectures in the east.

On the old Holman place near the Elkins school house Muscott Bros. have twenty-one acres of hops and will begin picking next Tuesday. Among those who will leave here Monday to camp and work there are Jim Magers and wife, Lewis Adams and family, Mrs. Conkey, Mrs. J. C. Wagner, Mrs. Adie Wagner, Miss Clara Wagner and Miss Alice Moore.

Evangelists Strable and Sikkafosse will begin a tent revival meeting at Independence next Sunday. There will be a knee drill at seven, song service at ten, preaching at eleven, basket dinner in tent at noon, bible reading at three and revival meeting in the evening. The meetings will continue every evening indefinitely. Their tent will hold 1,000 persons.

DALLAS BUSINESS NOTES.

H. H. Cobb makes and sells wagons and does all kinds of repairing in that line. He has for sale a hack that would suit almost any farmer.

At Gaynor's boot and shoe store you can get all manner of shoe store you can get all manner of shoe store you can get all manner of shoe store you can get all manner of shoe store.

Both & Son are continually spreading out in business to meet the public demand. Their latest is a stock of department. They are still selling all sorts of merchandise very cheap and those who have ready money, but do not solicit a credit business as their small margin of profit would not justify the risk.

Those who stop at the Arlington house are very apt to go back there.

J. J. Wiseman keeps all sorts of notions that are cheap enough, but desire to call especially attention to the fact that no other dealer can undersell him in the line of hardware.

New furniture is being received every few days at the house furnishing emporium of C. H. Chapman, and now is the time for the ladies to go and inspect the handsome and artistic new styles in various articles. You will be able to buy at least some of the things you want.

The state capital steam laundry is the best and has the largest patronage in the valley. They wash clean, darn and press everything to wear, and our word for it, he will discount the prices quoted you at any other place. Inquire for the New York Racket store.

Teeth filled or taken out without pain by the dentist over Gray's hardware store.

At no other place in the city can the ladies of Polk county find so satisfactory a place as Mrs. Fester's. It is not high priced, but pretty and neat. She is selling all sorts of pickers hats at 25 cents. Ask of her sailors and soft crowned walking hats.

The Ladies Bazaar in the State Insurance block is becoming a very popular place. Some beautiful new things for ladies and children just received from the east. Stopping done.

All over this county and as to that all over the state you will see on dwellings, barns and other building the sign of the State Insurance Company. They indicate that the buildings are insured in that company. Their risks are so scattered as to prevent the possibility of a heavy loss in any one locality. The manager H. W. Cuttle has been in the insurance business a score of years and is reputed to be one of the ablest insurance men in the coast. Like a good and successful broker, he knows exactly what he is doing, there is no guess work or experimenting about it. Then at his back as directors are a number of the best known business men of the state. The company is now in the tenth year of its existence and is constantly growing in all directions. In 1884 it assets were \$100,000, now they are over \$372,000. Within its short life it has promptly paid losses on nearly 900 houses that were destroyed or injured by fire. The company never takes any very large or hazardous risks, always keeping on the safe side. As the years roll by it will become still stronger and its reputation will draw patronage from far beyond its present field. Remember these facts and set upon them when you need insurance.

Many farmers take dinner at the Commercial hotel because they are sure of something good to eat.

Horse shoeing and every other kind of blacksmithing is done by Wagner Bros. in such manner as to give entire satisfaction to their increasing list of customers.

Morrison, the hardware dealer, never misrepresents anything to anybody, does as he sells at or below cost. Choice goods at fair prices is the rule there and it wins trade.

CHOICE CUTS FROM SALEM.

Dr. Contris gives no pain in dealing with teeth.

C. W. Hellenbrand sets a first class table three times a day.

No matter what kind of steam engine supplies you may need Dugan Bros. can meet the demand, as well as supply bath tubs and plumbing fixtures.

All Polk county people who trade in Salem will do better to trade with Dugan Bros. than with any other dealer in first class and his prices reasonable.

Sroat & Gile are buying and shipping lots of Polk county fruit and other produce. Take your stuff to them and get your groceries there. Their goods are choice and cheap enough.

There is no let up at Cherrington's art gallery in the matter of improvement. They already head the list as photographers, but are not satisfied with their achievements. Their profession is rapidly advancing and they are bound to keep up with its progress. It pays to patronize such a place.

The other fellows no longer pretend to trade because they deserve it, their prices are so low that many times before been left in the lurch. What ever is new and best in the way of clothing for men and boys can always be had at Johnson's store, nor do they do it on a big profit. The very first two acres calls for the services of 300 persons, the 1,000 acres of hops in the county will require about 4,000 men, women and children.

Harness and Saddlery.

T. S. Coffey at Perrydale keeps on hand good eastern stock or will make or order anything you want in those lines. Be sure to see his goods and learn his prices before buying else where.

OAKDALE.

Miss Nora Siefarth is staying in Dallas.

Yellow jackets are numerous and on the war path.

Rev. Harrington gave us a good sermon Sunday.

U. S. Thompson has had a severe attack of rheumatism.

Elder Dewharter will preach at the school house Sunday.

Tame blackberries are getting ripe and a good large yield is promised.

Miss Winnie Gilbert, of Falls City, was visiting friends here last week.

Last Thursday was the hottest day of the season, it being 100 in the shade.

Hop picking will commence at T. C. Bell's and Robert Farley's Monday.

Miss Mary Hughes and Ben McDowell were married at her home Sunday.

R. Jackson passed through with a load of salmon last week, one weighing 60 pounds.

Threshing is finished, the best yields reported being those of A. Siefarth, E. Kimball and A. J. Peterson.

We have the dustiest roads within the memory of the oldest inhabitant and the prayer is for a good rain.

John Robinson has rented the Hallock farm now occupied by the Murphy Bros. and will soon move there.

The little irrepressible Leo Haggard was out of town last week with his mother and returned with his aunt Katie Shreve.

Do You Want a Windmill.

A very good one, with tower, tank and all desirable connections can be had at from \$150 to \$250, and in three year time would fully repay the cost. Ask those who have windmills what they would like to see without them. The water pipes can be taken anywhere and everywhere. It is such a convenient in watering stock, then you can keep the yard green and the vegetables and everything else desirable irrigated. The John Poole Company of Portland handle the best mills and Plummer & Hester are their agents.

The Portland Exposition.

Owing to the unsettled condition of the money market the people of Oregon have been under more or less of a mental strain this year and a season of relaxation and enjoyment would come amiss. The Great Portland Exposition for 1893, to open September 27th and continue for one month, will afford the desired opportunity. The attractions will be many and varied. The standard departments of music, forest, field, orchard, dairy and fishery will be quite up to the mark. Liberal and his splendid military band will furnish the music. The Art gallery will contain many fine works by local artists and those from abroad in the place which will be accorded to Ellsbury's celebrated painting, "Our Life's Last Light." Madame Girard's wonderful T'ramatic Fountain, splendid and a beautiful fount decorations, Aquariums, Aviaris, glass weaving and spinning, a Potters wheel and other mechanical devices. Ceylonese girls distributing the tea of their country, and many other attractive features will make up the picturesque and spectacular division of the exposition which is already an assured success.

STEEL'S THRESHING OUTFIT.

Toward noon the other day while logging down a lane beyond the Big Luckiamute we spied a cock wagon and a straightjacket determined to invite the driver of this sheet to take dinner there. It was the machine of Robert Steele, junior, and they were banging away at the crop of Ben Harris. Miss May Harper and Miss Jennie Steele accompanied the outfit. The cock wagon was driven by the driver of the straightjacket and they were banging away at the crop of Ben Harris. Miss May Harper and Miss Jennie Steele accompanied the outfit. The cock wagon was driven by the driver of the straightjacket and they were banging away at the crop of Ben Harris.

On Monday last Festiva Kimball had arrived at the age of sweet sixteen and that evening had a number of her young friends to come and unite in celebrating the event. After a frugal and jolly had bowed to high tide, ice cream and cake were introduced and made them feel better still. There was to have been many boys as girls, but half of the invited ones were too bashful to face so many cute smiles and winning eyes. The old folks were put to bed at an early hour and these seven boys, Frank Howe, John Holman, Armond Riggs, Lynn Chapman, George Richmond, Jay Coal and Emmett Cosper did have a rich, merry and rapid time trying to keep even with those fourteen girls, Bertha Collins, Dora Craven, Lydia Campbell, Mand Lewis, Jessie Wiseman, Carrie Garwood, Edith Bell, Winnie Cherrington, Attie Elkins, Satie Snyder, Mad West, Britie McDevitt, Pauline Gaynor and Tena Kimball. Quite a number of the guests left with the fair hostess appropriate gifts of remembrance. Festiva has always been a favorite among the young people of Dallas. Before long the family will go to make their home on a eighty-seven acre tract in West Salem, Mr. Kimball having already erected their barn in which they will live until their new residence is erected.

I am prepared to furnish sacks in any quantity desired, to store grain and do a general warehouse business.

R. H. CHAPIN.

Hop Picking at Lincoln.

Next Monday about 300 persons will begin picking in the seventy-two acres of hops belonging to Hubbard, Harris and Sutherland at Lincoln. They have turned away fully 100 who applied to pick for them. They used no sprayer, have seen but few lice and will have a better crop than last year. Mark Elz will be the chief dryer at their three houses, among his assistants being Belden Grant, Frank Rowell, Stet Cook and Oscar Taylor, of Dallas, and among their pickers will be Misses Lud Logg, Smith and Mulligan. If seventy-two acres calls for the services of 300 persons, the 1,000 acres of hops in the county will require about 4,000 men, women and children.

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