

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Dr. Hayter, dentist, over Wilson's drug store, Dallas. The Dallas flouring mill will grind wheat the first three days in November. Wm. Swartz and family have gone from near Ferrydale to their new home at Newport.

R. H. Lamson, of Williams, was the first Oregon graduate from the naval academy at Annapolis. The county court will meet again Monday, October 16th, to complete the matter of equalization of taxes.

W. S. Frink has been appointed justice of the peace and Wm. Southwell constable of Bridgeport and Luckiamute precincts. Karl's Clover Root, the new blood purifier, gives freeness and relief to the complexion and cures constipation.

Grain of any kind taken on subscription for this paper, either here in Dallas or at any mill or warehouse in the county, at 60 cents a bushel. If any postmaster in the county would rather receive the Travesty regularly than a commission on what he may collect for this office, let him say so.

The general public are invited to assemble in the court house at 7 o'clock this evening and hear what Attorney Adams and others think of the silver question. Last Saturday evening within the sanctuary of County Clerk Mulkey, Hon. C. W. Smith, by virtue of law, did make one of Wm. Lyons and Ella Pratt, and now may heaven and earth bless their efforts to be happy, successful and useful.

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 general public welcome at all three meetings. For several years large mortgage holders have been in the habit of holding back and paying only two thirds tax because the Dundee mortgage company paid in full the tax for 1892 and the home holders of mortgages will be expected to do the same.

The general public have not of late been hearing much about Moody, the evangelist, but he has not been idle. All through the summer he has been holding remarkably successful revivals in Chicago, having many helpers and numerous meetings all over the city. In some cases he rented theaters and held meetings there.

In the matter of the T. B. Stone road before the session of the commissioner's court, H. C. Rowell, C. N. Ridgeway, Wm. Ridgeway and John Ridgeway filed motion for damages and Judge Stoddard, Joseph Stoddy and John McCulloch were appointed to meet Friday, October 20th, to view and appraise damages. An authority on hops says that instead of being cut the vines should be stripped down the pole. Two early picking and cutting presented the roots of the vines from maturing so as to have a vigorous growth next season. Over at Puyallup the short pole system will hereafter be used almost exclusively because it gives the best results.

Children are continually being educated in a good and bad direction. Many outhouses in connection with school premises have the latter tendency. If the directors have overlooked the matter, it is the duty of the teacher to call their attention to it persistently until the evil is remedied. In the same connection we might hint that some homes are by no means models in that respect.

An eastern editor says that a man got himself into trouble by marrying two wives. A western editor replies that a good many have done the same thing by marrying one. A northern editor says that a man got into his acquaintance found trouble enough in barely promising to marry and going no farther. A southern editor says a friend of his was both married and widowed in the same company with another man's wife.

Rev. S. A. Starr has made several sensible and pleasing innovations in church work. Here is one of them: Four young men have been chosen to take up the morning and evening offerings. They march abreast down the aisles, receiving in their collection boxes what the audience chooses to give, then go side by side up the center aisle to the altar rail, where the pastor receives the collection and invokes the blessing of heaven on the gifts.

As hop raising is to be a prominent feature in this county, all interested in it will wish to gain all the information they can as to that industry and we shall be continually on the lookout for pointers in their interest. Mr. Meeker says the second year crop ought to be as good as any after that. Next year he will use heavier twine and train only two vines where he had three this season. He chooses the seven foot poles are most convenient and best except on very strong land.

An exchange says: Rev. E. R. Horner, of the Oregon conference, writes in a general way of his new circuit, whose principal center, Lincoln, he describes as a beautiful and picturesque village, located on the west bank of the Willamette river, six miles below Salem. The church edifice affords a home for the pastor on the ground floor and an audience room above. The residence portion has recently been put in excellent order and was supplied with furniture after the pastor's arrival. There are five appointments and Bro. Horner had made one round at the time of writing and reports that he found everywhere a cordial welcome.

Stephen Staats is back from Roseburg. Mason, dentist, over the bank, Main street, Vanhook. M. R. Vanhook has twenty acres of potatoes at Ballston. Last week a Salem lady rode to Portland and back on a bicycle. E. W. Cooper and wife have moved from Independence to Portland. Miss Ollie Elliott, of Prineville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ike Dempsey at Dixie. Krause's Headache Capsules—Warranted. For sale by J. D. Bell, sole agent. Mrs. Dr. Rowland, of North Yamhill, will soon graduate from a San Francisco dental college. Mrs. Delamuth has moved from Anity to live with her daughter, Mrs. Allison, in Sheridan. For sale cheap, 300,000 feet of lumber, rough and dressed, at Sutor's mill and yard in Dallas. C. V. Murphy, of Monmouth, is now teaching in Cooper Hollow and A. N. Fulkerson near Sheridan. J. W. Caldwell, near Ballston, last week sold 1,000 bushels of wheat at 46 cents and J. Bowles 900 at 46 1/2.

Adrian Brown, of Bridgeport, has for sale two Shropshire bucks, one a full blood and the other a half breed. Lettie Masterson and Florence Alexander of the Monmouth vicinity, are to be students at McMinnville college. Nannie, daughter of Postmaster Simpson at Sheridan, has become the wife of Eberlee Seeley, of Williams. Fannie Foster has gone from Harney to attend school in Salem and Ada Potter, of Sheridan, is in school at Salem. Tom Graves is thinking of planting in his twenty acres west of Ballston and Joe Phillips intends to set out fifteen acres of them at Sheridan. Captain Sweeney, 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.

Polk county is already one of the smallest in the state and there is no good reason for lessening its territory as proposed by some individuals along the northern border of it. Up between Albany and Corvallis quite an amount of land has just been sold with O. A. Thurston, Mrs. M. A. Nelms, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Adona Cochrane, Miss Alice Savage and Mrs. Mary Turk as assistants. At the beginning of the second week the enrollment was 240. One Stapleton, a base ball player, has been sent from Independence to the county jail for stealing a dog. He says the animal is his own and you would say he could not be imprisoned for taking his own canine, but as a matter of fact he is within the barred and bolted iron cage.

Specials from the Palouse and Big Bend sections report serious damage to crops by the heavy rains. The season is fully a month later and much wheat is starting an inch. Some sections report a loss of 25 to 50 per cent and it is believed the average in the entire section will reach 20 per cent. Throughout the Willamette valley where many of the crops have been paid for this season's returns have been excellent, the dryers being pressed to their full capacity. Next year there is sure to be a large prune crop around Dallas and some means of taking care of it must be devised. Not a few fruit trees are sure to suffer this winter and next spring for lack of drainage. We fully endorse the following from the Union Scout: "A few acres of hops, with a sprinkling of hogs and pigs to eat up the grain when worth its present price, would be a good thing for the Oregon farmers. It would enable them to get their surplus wheat in the market and realize for them a price far in excess of what is now offered and the hops would make a nice income this year. Half a dozen or more exchanges express our sentiments in saying that conducted in the past the Oregon editorial association has been of precious little value to the association, most of the time having been devoted to seeing that their own interests were protected and feasting, business matters seeming to be of third rate importance. May be the new president, I. L. Campbell, of the Eugene Guard, will turn the tide in a more profitable direction. Prineville is suffering from a coyote plague. This is what the Review says about the nuisance: "Coyotes can be heard almost nightly screeching Prineville from the surrounding rimbucks. They are said to be very numerous this fall and it will be in order for Crook county to apportion a bounty for their scalps. Five hundred coyotes and wild cats can do nearly as much damage to stock raisers as a band of robbers. A few of these animals expended exterminating them would be well spent."

Many a home is a cheerless place where the children see but few attractive things and get not many pleasant words. That is one reason why school rooms should be made inviting and teachers should be genial toward their scholars. More than half the school rooms in the county could at little expense be made doubly as attractive as they are today. If the teacher will take the lead in the matter most of the pupils will gladly assist in many ways. Within the next month we expect to see every school room in Dallas so cozy and attractive that the children will love to be there. Why not country schools too?

Miss Alice Boydston began teaching at Polk station this week. Wanted—to exchange cattle for a young work horse by J. R. Robbins. F. M. Hampton, who formerly lived near Monmouth, is now a resident of Sherman county. Those desiring to pay their subscription in wood will bring it along before the roads get bad. Attorney H. C. Eakin has gone back to his old Illinois home to visit his father, who is in very poor health. The young people of Bethel have a Christian Endeavor meeting every Sunday evening with Jas. Buttrick as president. Scott Syron has traded a part of the silas Orchard place on Salt creek for the Seward & Alley livery stable at Ballston. One thousand pounds of English rye or lawn grass for sale by George Rowcliffe at 46 per hundred. We are now sending out statements of account to delinquent subscribers and hope to soon hear from them, one and all. The county teachers association will assemble in Dallas, Saturday, October 28th, to discuss subjects of importance to them all. Last Monday a young cyclone passed between Monmouth and Independence and some property was blown away and some fences, lightning and hail added to the interest of the occasion. Last call! All persons indebted to me by note or account are hereby requested to come promptly forward with payment as I am greatly in need of money to pay my bills. No so doing you will save additional costs. J. B. Nuss. Last Monday at Salem the river was fifteen feet above low water mark or fifteen feet above the highest point last winter. The floating war is to be taken from there to Independence and hereafter all boats will land at the Union Pacific wharf. From the Eola hills we learn that Claud Starbuck and wife have a new female heir, that Miss Abrams, of Lincoln, is teaching at Popcorn and Miss Ellen Sykes at Eola, also that Rev. Horner will have service at Popcorn at 3 o'clock next Sunday. 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The day will come in Oregon when the Southern Pacific cannot have things so much its own way. In the mean time the sufferers can only grin and bear it. The recent heavy rains have caused many wells to fill with surface water, which is of course very impure and liable to cause sickness. In many cases it can be obviated by ditching the water out of the well. All doctors say that impure water is a very prolific source of disease. Our Oaktide itemizer says Sunday school will begin at 10 sharp next Sunday and that Elder Pechler will preach a hour later. They have a poor prospect for ripe grapes, and it would almost insult a gentleman of that vicinity to ask him if he had rain there, squander many dollars that ought to be devoted to the comfort of their families, to the payment of debts, or toward improving things around home. Almost every one of the European countries consume more hops than they have raised this year and so they get their extra supply from America. Spiders cut short the English production at least one third. In the past Chicago has used only California Washington hops, but now the Oregon article is making an entrance there and proving itself equal to either of the others. Last Sunday night some one broke a pane of glass from a rear window of Plummer & Hester's hardware store, crawled in and took nearly \$100 worth of knives, razors and scissors from the show case. The thief tried to squeeze under his feet so as to walk soft as a cat. He had evidently in advance surveyed the best place for breaking in. The general wish is that he and all like him may land in the penitentiary. Chas. Colledge tells us that there is somewhat of a hop fever out in his section. George Rogers expects to put out ten acres and A. B. Atkins twenty. The O'Brien brothers have about thirty acres ready for that purpose and Ben Whiteaker summer-fallowed a field with that view and will this winter clear a forty acre tract down on the river for hops. 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