# THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER and manages to do considerable of OUR STAFF OF RUSTLERS. Thousands Have Kidney Trouble

### DALLAS, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1900.

UNLINERD RUKEY FRIDAT MORNING AT 7:30. W. A. WASH.

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THAT Dallas is going ahead admits ther, C, P. Unruh, fell from a tree on of no denial or doubt. Some are do an adjoining place and was killed not ing everything they possibly can for long ago. Looking north and west themselves and for the town, but the eye takes in several thousand acres of grain and grass, the former might not some of our citizens be a golden hued and ready for the sickle little more energetic and public spirit. ed. At least half a dozen good dwell-ings houses need to be built to rent to those who are coming here for a few years to educate their childern. They should be undertaken at once or the fall rains may hinder. Ours is con-ceded to be an extra desirable town for a home and in writing to people little more energetic and public spirit. and much of the latter cut and shockfor a home and in writing to people chim lives Jas. Gee, whose wife is a piece he will by and by have earned a everywhere that fact should be made sister of Joe East, of Dallas. In speak- small fortune. prominent. The more you improve ing of the old Concord school h and beautify your homes the more at-tractive will the place become to strangers.

THE international muddle in China drags along with the prospect of a pasted on the wall and suggested we better outcome than many had anti- had once lived there, when she recipated. The exact condition of for- plied that they too had spent some eigners in Pekin is not yet known, and twenty years ago we roamed all but the indications are that they have over that region as an editor, just aswe not all been killed as has been so often reported. Our government seems to hold the key to the situation that is China has more faith in us than in any other nation on earth, and all the other powers have great respect so do they here. To the right of the for the opinions and actions of our country. All the countries are rush-ing troops to China to guard their in-terests if grave emergencies arise. The Chinese leaders appreciate the gravity of the situation and are in-his place on upper Salt Creek to Mr. White and is now living on a part of clined to take a conservative course. his mothers farm. We enjoyed noon-The end of it will be an advance of tide hospitality of himself and wife, civilization.

Then we knew almost every mun, wo

Jeweler Pfennig is confined at home weeks since his father, C. P. Zumwalt, was laid away until resurrection morn We noticed that Zach Howe has built with typhoid fever.

James Simonton, of Rickreall, has just bought a binder at the Caldwell and as we passed through Perrydale another was seen being built by G. N.

holders of Dallas City bank, the fol- dale. It is made to hold

that work in connection with his far-ming. Passing by the Fawk hop yard now in charge of Finley Edgar, and passing through several gates we draw WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE DOINCS IN THE COUNTY. passing through several gates we drew up at the old Fawk homestead, where J. M. Lynn, and family

M. Lynn and family now reside. An UneqLalled and Complete Re sume of What Your Friends are and Have Been Lately Doing. We spent a pleasant half hour with Mrs. Lynn and the children, having

#### SALT CREEK.

Mrs. Lynn and the children, having known them since they lived at Suver eleven years ago. Mr. Lynn has a fine stock ranch and 150 goats are helping him to keep down the under-growth. On we go to the former home of Pleasant Orchard, who now lives in a busic state of the state o Katie Uuruh has gone to Newport. There is a new girl baby at Ezra Harts.

Ballston, his son, Silas, boing a Dallas Mr. Arndt has the best summer fallreal estate dealer. G. C. Unruh and family now live there. His wife was wheat around.

having an interesting time with some Henry Clanfield has a fine crop o tame blackberries.

Mrs. C. Urnuh will be chief cool around her disputing her right to the

honey, but she was not excited, nor with the Rose threshing outfit, were they mad, and they did not seem Mrs. G. W. Starr has been sick and at all inclined to sting her. His bro their children have the whooping

cough Two ladies saw a bear near the bridge north of Ballston and are still seared over it.

Ralph Savery will have charge of

Co., Binghamton, tion reading this g

s offer in this paper

BETHEL.							
Lewis	Ritner	has	put	a	new	roof	01

old house remains, but a new one has last week. There are four vacant houses in this been built not far away. Calling up on their neighbors, D. N. Kaegi and

John Ritner has finished painting small valley B L. Hastings hons; and will build a Mr. McBee has been looking after milk house for him. his Peedee tarm

Reuben Hastings started his binder Ronco's have four teams hauling on Saturday 21st. He has over 200 acres belonging to himself and neighhav to their place.

Chas. Kau has rented T. A. Yost's bors to cut. place on Upper Peedee.

The branch store of Miller & Alkhorn is doing a good business here. The hops in this vicinity are looking fine and but few lice have appearwould take a four horse wagon or go ed up.

aloot. Joseph Craton will move to South-ern Oregon this fall for a change of climate.

ower 40 feet high. Rev. C. C. Poling held the second quarterly conference at Montgomery last Saturday. the appearance of the college.

Miss Edith Miller has just closed a uccessful term of school in the Fir Grove district. George Pulse has returned from the she being a daughter of Mrs. Henry Black, of Dallas. It is only a few Alsea bay, where he went to engage a paralysis with but slight prospect for

recovery. crew of hop pickers. D. Simpson, of Monmouth, who is

to teach our fall term of school, made this valley a visit recently.

The families of R. C. Craven, of Dalof here, being built by Hallock & Poole, will soon be finished and is an The musical talent of Dallas, to the number of 100, assembled at the home of Ed. Biddle Wednesday evening for elegant structure. of Ed. Biddle Wednesday evening for town was named, it is now owned to hand it. W. 1981, of Fedre, and . a delightful variety in that line. Prof. by J. M. Wise and wife, but the family of G. F. Seeley, from Willamina, has been living there for several of others were camped at Prescott's place in social, religions and educa-

years. Our attention was called to a old logging camp on the Luckianute tional circles will be hard to fill. Dallas City Bank. At the annual meeting of the stock Wise by Blacksmith Strong, of Perry-On the Upper Luckiamute at the

do the cooking.

D. Ellis, druggist.

Creek this week.

They

in the

tons of clover hay, more than half of

land plaster with wonderfully good ef-

fects, which are today visible

#### AIRLIE. J. D. Bevens and family are visiting and Don't Know it. at Yaquina

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or set-ting indicates an unhealthy condi-neys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidle ney trouble; too pass it or pain in the head pain in Miss Addie Fuller, of Corvallis, is visiting here.

There will be a social hop at this place Friday evening. Henry Fuller and family, of Cor-

tion of the kid-neys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kid-ney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-der are out of order. allis, were here Sunday. J. W. Turnidge and family will go

to Fish Lake for an outing.

Mr. Sanders, deputy assessor, was doing t is vicinity this week.

Mr. Burrows, of Billings, Montana visiting at the home of M. M. Jones Asa Taylor, of Independence, was

visiting his grandma near here Sunday.

There was an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. W. E. Williams on Sunday.

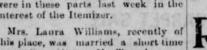
what to be. What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so from expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, when or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its won-cefful cures of the most distressing cases. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a boot that tells more about it, both sent address Dr. Kilmer & Bene of Swamp-Root ton reading this generous offer in this paper. Mrs. Wash and daughter, Eva were in these parts last week in the interest of the Itemizer.

ago at Summit to a Mr. Troxel.

left standing by Saturday night. The average yield will be about 15 bushels. AT-

# Encouraging

Ronco Bros, are hauling a fine lot cheat hay from Lewis Atwater's farm John Groves and Mr. Ray, two rominent hop men, visited our valley



There will be but little fall when

Words for Others.



received from Dr. Miles' Nervine prompts me to write, that others may learn of the efficacy of this grand medicine. I suffered extreme nervous exhaus-

DR. MILES'

old by all druggists on guaran irst bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.

Notice of Teachers' Examination Mit. Angel College & Seminary Dr. Butler, George Boothby, Luther

# A Crash in Prices.

-3-TALK NO.7.

In order to make room for our fall stock, which will be immense and is now In order to make room for our fall stock, which will be immense and is now on the way, we are making a cut on all our summer goods for the next thirty days. Note some prices: Calicoes, 5 cents a yard; Amoskeag ginghams, 5 cents a yard; dress ginghams reduced from 13½ cents to  $10\frac{1}{2}$  cents a yard; 10 cents to  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , all  $8\frac{1}{2}$  cents to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ ; piques from 30 cents to 20, 20 to  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents, 15 cents to 11; some 10 bent pplk dots in duck at  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ; crash suitings from 25 cents to  $16\frac{1}{2}$ ; dimities, organdies, cordelette and lawns at net cost; a line of all wool suitings at 23 cents a yard, well worth 35. Ladies and gentlements summer underwear at reduced prices. To close out, also a line of dress skirts and under skirts and shirt waists at cest. We are cleaning out of dress skirts and under skirts and shirt waists at cast. We are cleaning our straw and crush hats—just the things for these hot days—at cost price. Our bargain shoe counter has been covered again for the third time and we, are cutting down the price on several lots of very good shoes from \$1.50 to \$1,15 a pair and from \$1.75 to \$1.30. These are bargains, and were sold very close before this cut. Call and look these summer goods oves. They are goods that you can use and are bargains.

SPECIALS: Our Cape Nome overall. Car of salt just received. Our usual low prices on sugars, coffees, teas, and in fact everything in the grovery department. Note are big cut on the price of brooms.

# Mrs. Laura Williams, recently of this place, was married a short time R.E. Bryan & Son.

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"My gratitude for the benefit G. C. Griffa is building a new water Painting the front fence improves Nearly all the hops out toward the river have been sprayed and look well. Mrs. C. G. Fisher is prostrated with We are to have an excellent crop of ing good health.

tion, which rendered me unable to work. My nerves seemed to be 'on edge' and I had much lassitude. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and steadily improved and now am enjoy

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right prices.



lowing officers were elected for the or four organs. This fall Mr. Wise year: R. C. Craven, president; M. M. and wife will take it to Coos connty to Ellis, vice-president; R. E. Williams, peddle out a car load of each pianos cashier; W. G.Vassall, assistant cash-ier. The bank reports a prosperous year, having declared a dividend Janmary 1st of 5 per cent and July 1st of 5 percent or 10 per cent for the year. and dairy cattle they expect to feed Mr. Ellis says he is very much gratiil- perhaps the largest barn in the coun ed after all the bank's trials during ty, its dimensions being 44 by 160 the hard times to by able to bring it feet. It will contain 90,000 feet of through in such a satisfactory condi- lumber and there are 86,000 shingles tion and retires from the active man-agement, after twelve years of con-tle stalls below and above perhaps 120 tinucus service, positively declining ton of hay, most of it clover. to serve any longer, pleading his ma-ny business interests demanding all his time. R. C. Craven, who succeeds him, we all know as one of our most they will thresh for seed. They are substantial, cons rvative business making a scientific study of farming men. His name and presence gives and so is Edd e Keyt, wh lives on an strength and an assurance of future adjoining place. He has 130 acres in clover, only a part of it ready to cut this season. He thinks he has 300 success for the bank.

### OUT IN THE COUNTY.

which he will put in his own barns to feed to stock. On one field he used It is 8 o'clack Tuesday morning and the weather is all any one could ask. There is not a cloud athwart the heaven-, but the air is cool and renew crop growing. Places where the freshing. We are entering a gate plaster was strewn produce almost across the road from the home of Teddy Roe on the Salt Creek highway. He used about 100 pounds to the acre dy Roe on the Sait Orea in the Uncle Just yender is the home where Uncle George Brown and wife have lived for Henry, has about fifty acres of clover We tarried George Brown and wile have lived for these many years and there they go from the garden with fresh vegetables for dinner. She walks spry enough, but he totters with a cane. Passing the home of their son, Ed., we are soon at the home of Herman Miller count of his poor health. Four o'clock on the Peter Hanson place. The hops. ing ranches is good enough, but the wheat stands at a discount. Mr. Miller is a skillful brick mason had come and we struck out for home

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newly established logging camp of F. Campbell, J. L. Murphy, and fam-Spaulding & Co. there are a score or ily are hunting and fishing on the more of men engaged in building Lower Alsea. roads, dams, huts, etc., preparatory to logging the fine timber which sur-

L' Bentley bored a well 120 feet rounds them on all sides. The log- deep with rock over the stream giving gers are looked after by David Simp- it a constant even temperature. Exson, of this place, who has followed cept during the dryest weather the the business of logging since boyhood. water flows from the top of it. Thos. Reed, of Dallas, superintends the building of the dams, and Mrs.

Spring grain looks well enough, but most of that sown in the fall is of poor David Simpson and Miss Ella Ritner quality and over run with blue pink. The hay crop is large and extra fine. It sells at \$4 in the field and \$5 delivered P. A. Danforth, of La Grange, Ga.,

The death of Prof. Powell has cast a

MONMOUTH.

## WEST SALEM.

Paul Tragleo is home haying. Apples a partial failure, being badly

Mrs. S. D. Gibson visited in Rickreall recently.

Sherman Elliott has purchased a Geo. and James Myer went to Rock new bicycle.

> Ich. Burt is visiting relatives at Forest Grove,

The Army worm is doing great damage in gardens.

Morlery Fletcher, of Jefferson, visited his sister Sunday.

Mrs. Luella Thacker and edildren are taking an outing at Mill City.

Mrs. M. A. Chapman has purchased A. Jones driving horse, Birdie, for \$35.

Mrs. G. W. Gosser has returned from a three months visit with relatives o

Sunday school at the hall is flourishing with Mr. Rosenbaum as superintendent.

> Mrs. J. H. Fletcher has returned home and r ports a fine grandson at

Frank Burch, of Pomeroy, Wash-ington, was here the first of the week notes, either lonse or in books.

Nasal

CATARRH

Warren Burch has gone to Eastern

nesday

Stoner & Vaughn in their blacksmith shop. His family is camping here at shop.

have charge of the Derry warehouse, have been having some work done on it preparatory to harvest.

Dr. Luther was called in to a 3-year-old child of J. W. Yost.

Notice is hereby given that the county superin-tendent of Polk county, Oregon, will hold the regu-lar examination of applicants for state and county papers at Dallas, as follows. For state papers, commencing Wednesday, August 8th, 1990, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and continuing until Saturday, August 11th, at 4 o'clock: Wednesday—Penmanship, history, spelling, alre-bra, school haw. Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teach-ing, grammar, book keeping, physics, civil govern-ment.

Friday-Physiology, geography, mental arithm Friday—Privatology, geography, memor arithmetic composition, physical geography. Saturday—Betany, plane geometry, general his-tory, English literature, psychology. For county papers the program is as follows. commencing Wednesday, Aug. 10th at 4 o'clock, First second and third grude certificates. WEDNESDAY, penmanship, orthography, history, reading. THURSDAY, written arithmetic, theory of teachin granmar, school law. FRIDAY, geograph, mental arithmetic, physiol gy, civil government. Primary certificates:

dnesday, pennmanship orthography, reading irsday, art of questioning theory of teaching All applicants must be present at the opening

the examination. Dated this 23rd day of July 1900. C. L. STARR, Co. School Supt., Polk Co., Or.

## Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS THEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN that said couct has set londay. Sept. 3, 1900, at t he afternoon of said day, and

ireot on Montay; velock in the afternoon of said day, and ering objections to the same are notified to prese tem to said court on or before said time. Dated, this 25th day of July, 1900. H. B. COSPER, Administrato

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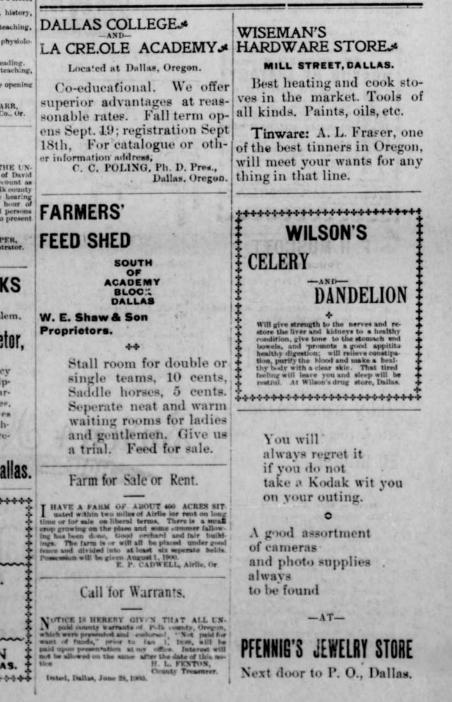
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Burt Hastings is home at work al ter working for Ed. Keyt four weeks in hay.

Geo. Myer has sold his threshing achine after running threshers for

world.

RICKREALL.

The farmers are busy cutting grain-Mrs. B. F. Lucas and children are the sound.

in McMinnville. Tom Lucas and family, of Monmouth, were here visiting relatives last week.

E. A. Stenson and wife, Mrs. Sam-uel Orr, and her daughter, Miss Lizzie, are at Newport. Mrs. J. H. Fletcher has home and r ports a fine gra the home of her son, Frank.

visiting relatives.

Oregon. He does not expect to re-turn for several months.

Mrs. John Bogard, who has been visiting here for the past fortnight, re-turned to her Portland home Wed-

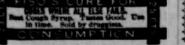
Mr. Ball, of Dallas, is working for

Frank Gibson and Ben Lucas, who

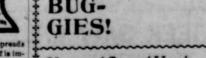
## PEEDEE.

L. Ritner is hauling lumber from Rrot co mills for Chas Kerber

sway a cold in the head over the m



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