

POLK COUNTY LIFE SAVER

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NO. 30.

L. N. WOODS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Dallas, Oregon.
T. V. B. EMBREE, M. D.
DALLAS, - OREGON
Office over Wilson's drug store.

J. K. SIBLEY, H. C. EAKIN.
SIBLEY & EAKIN,
Attorneys-at-Law.

J. L. COLLINS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Solicitor in Chancery.

J. H. TOWNSEND, J. N. HART.
TOWNSEND & HART,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

OSCAR HAYTER,
Attorney-at-Law.

N. L. BUTLER, E. F. COAD.
BUTLER & COAD,
Attorneys-at-Law
DALLAS, OREGON.

Robert A. Miller,
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Oregon City & Oregon
Room 3, Weinhard building
Opposite Courthouse.

Land titles and land office business
a specialty.
x Rister Eg Oregon City land office.

A. J. MARTIN,
PAINTER,
House, sign and ornamental, grain-
ing, kalsoming and paper hanging.
DALLAS, OREGON

MOTOR TIME TABLE.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Airline—
7:30 a m
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—
1:10 a m
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
5:00 a m
Leaves Monmouth for Airline—
1:30 p m
Leaves Airline for Monmouth and Independence—
8:00 a m
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Airline—
10:00 p m

R. C. CRAVEN, R. E. WILLIAMS,
President, Cashier.
W. C. VASSALL, assistant Cashier
DALLAS CITY BANK

OF DALLAS, OREGON.
Transacts a general banking busi-
ness in all its branches; buys and sells
exchange on principal points in the
United States; makes collections on all
points in the Pacific Northwest; loans
money and discounts paper at the best
rates; allow interest on time deposits.

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MUSEUM OF ANATOMY**
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The Largest Anatomical Museum in the
World. Thousands of any contracted
disease, perfectly cured, by the oldest
Specialist on the Coast. Has 25 years.
DR. JORDAN—DISEASES OF MEN
& WOMEN thoroughly understood
from experience without the use of Mercury.
Treatments tried by the figures. Blood
and urine for Menstruation, a quick and
certain cure for Piles, Prostate and
Gonorrhea, by Dr. Jordan's special pain-
less method.

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TRUCKMAN,
Dallas: Oregon

A fair share of patronage solicited
and all orders promptly filled.

Dallas Foundry!
—ALL KINDS OF—
IRON WORK TO ORDER.
Repairing Promptly Done.
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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Watson
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Good Drops
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for Assu-
aging the Cough and Bowels of
INFANTS AND CHILDREN.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Material
NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. WATSON
Purifies Blood -
Relieves Cough -
Softens Stools -
Promotes Sleep -
Relieves Wind -
Relieves Colic -
Relieves Spasms -
Relieves Convulsions -
Relieves Fever -
Relieves All Disorders of
Infants and Children.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Facsimile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson
NEW YORK.

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EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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Now Added 25,000 NEW WORDS, Phrases, Etc.
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"First class in quality, second class in size."
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LUCAS & DODD, Proprietors.
LUCKIAMUTE MILL COMPANY
FALLS CITY, OREGON.
Manufacturers of:
Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Pickets, Etc.,
Dealers in:
**Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fresh
and Salt Meats at Lowest Prices.**
We buy everything the farmer has to sell at highest market price.
Mills located 3 1/2 miles from Falls City on Rock creek road. Store at
Falls City, Oregon. Telephone connection with mill. Get our prices
before buying elsewhere. We will surprise you. Yours for Falls City
business.
LUCKIAMUTE MILL CO.
Bring in your babies under one year old and we will give them free a fine gold
ring, warranted or five years.

Upper Salt Creek Lumbering Co
MARTIN BROS., PROPRIETORS.
All kinds of rough and dressed lumber on hands or cut
to order. We can fill any order for lumber of any length
promptly.
Slab wood for cook stoves or harvest engines at 50 cents
a load.

YOU WILL FIND
HOLVERSONS BIG BARGAIN HOUSE
AT THE OLD WHITE CORNER
SALEM, OREGON.

THE WHOLE TRUTH.
T WILL PAY THE BIG BOSSSES OF LA-
BOR TO STICK TO IT.
How the Steel and Iron Kings and a
Subsidiary Press Tried to Deceive
the Public as to the Real Cause of
the Trouble.
It is usually advisable to tell the

demand that the trust should coerce its
members into joining the union.
It would not submit to that iniquitous
demand, and it nobly permitted \$30-
000,000 of water to be squeezed out of
its stock rather than sacrifice the lib-
erty of its workmen.

Many indignant editorials have been
written on this theory of the strike.
But President Slaughter of the Amalgam-
ated association disposes of it by the
statement:

"We do not ask assistance of the
manufacturers in unionizing the plants
now being operated nonunion."

"We simply ask that the three com-
panies—the Sheet Steel, Tin Plate and
Steel Hoop—sign the scale for all mills,
whether nonunion or union, thus pre-
venting discrimination in favor of the
nonunion plants during dull times."

"We ask that all agreements now in
force between the companies and the
men binding the latter not to join any
labor organization be canceled by the
companies."

"We ask to be let alone in the matter
of organization."

"We have never been arrogant in in-
sisting that men join an organization or
leave the union mills."

"The statement that we wish the
companies to bind themselves to em-
ploy only union men is a deliberate
falshood."

"We do not ask even recognition of
the union in the organization of non-
union mills further than the signing of
the scale."

"The representatives of our organiza-
tion in each mill is the mill committee.
We do not demand that the companies
agree to recognize this committee, even
in the nonunion plants. That is a mat-
ter we allow employees of every plant
to settle for themselves."

"The thing that we insist on is that
the men be released from the contract
withholding them from joining an
organization, and be allowed to join our
association without being discharged,
as has been the rule heretofore in the
nonunion plants of the American Sheet
Steel company."

"That is clear and straightforward.
The head of the Amalgamated associa-
tion takes the public completely into
his confidence. The heads of the steel
trust are less frank. Mr. Schwab has
nothing to say. Mr. Morgan has nothing
to say. Nobody in authority has
anything to say in his own name, but
in a semi-official statement 'of the most
authoritative kind' which 'Wall Street
is disposed to accept as the final word
for the steel interests,' it is alleged:

"The question between the strikers
and the companies has nothing to do
with wages or hours, both of which are
equal to if not better than the union
scale. The sole item of importance in
the demand of the strikers is the insis-
tence that nonunion men employed in
nonunion mills on union wages shall be
discharged by the company if they do
not join a union."

These two statements make it evident
that somebody is lying.

The authorities of the trust have said,
and most of our contemporaries have
hastened to take their word for it, that
they are simply protecting the liberty
of their men. They have said that the
strike has been ordered because they
have refused to coerce the men in their
nonunion mills into joining the union.

That is an attractive theory. It is a
strong bid for public sympathy. It
moved Mr. James R. Keene to say that
if the trust officials acceded to the de-
mand of the union they would make
themselves liable to indictment. But
there are some things that throw doubt
upon it.

For instance, the Associated Press
dispatches from Pittsburgh said:
"Developments indicate that Pitts-
burg is going to be a pretty lively
strike center. The most interest at-
tached to the Painter mill on the south
side and to that of Lindsay & Mc-
Cutcheon in Allegheny. Both mills are
controlled by the American Steel Hoop
company and have hitherto been ag-
gressively nonunion and much depend-
ent upon the action taken by the men
in these plants. The employees of both
mills held open meetings and both de-
cided to strike."

The manager of the Painter mill is the
American Steel Hoop company, said he
heard of the attempt to be made to tie
up the two mills, but he had heard such
strike talk for several months past.
Mr. Jenks said both mills would re-
sume as usual.

"The fight at the Painter mill is to be
made the fight of the strike. Both
sides will make stubborn resistance.
If the Amalgamated people can close
this mill, they believe they will have
won the greater part of the strike.
This mill is not only an important
one, but the Steel Hoop company has
for years succeeded in thwarting the
efforts to unionize it."

As soon as the strike began the "ag-
gressively nonunion" Painter mill was
closed, not by outside pressure, but by
the action of its own men, who promp-
tly struck in accordance with the or-
ders of the Amalgamated association.
The dispatches announced that the men
had joined the association. The Lind-
say & McCutcheon plant also closed.

Now, if the managers of the trust
have been simply protecting the liberty
of their nonunion men, why do those
men strike at the first opportunity?
And if the nonunion mills are such
merely because the men do not want to
join the union, why is it said that the
Steel Hoop company has for years suc-
ceeded in thwarting the efforts to uni-
onize the Painter mill?

In the present case the strikers have
stated the issue clearly, but the trust
has not. It has tried to befog it with
misrepresentations. That in itself is a

Gray Hair
"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor
for over thirty years. It has kept
my scalp free from dandruff and
has prevented my hair from turn-
ing gray."—Mrs. F. A. Soule,
Bilings, Mont.
There is this peculiar
thing about Ayer's Hair
Vigor—it is a hair food,
not a dye. Your hair does
not suddenly turn black,
look dead and lifeless.
But gradually the old color
comes back,—all the rich,
dark color it used to have.
The hair stops falling, too.
It is a hair food. All druggists.

suspicious circumstance and is calcu-
lated to chill public sympathy.

What is probably the real position of
the steel trust has been frankly stated
by one of its officers. "The leaders of
the association," he remarks, "saw a
chance to unionize all the steel workers
in the country. For our own sakes we
were compelled to fight this movement.
Should the demands of the association
at any time become too exorbitant we
should have to rely upon the nonunion-
ists for protection. Without that pro-
tection we should constantly be sub-
jected to tyranny. It is true that the
present fight does not involve any ques-
tion of wages. But the next step which
would inevitably be taken by the work-
men should they become organized into
one compact body would be for higher
wages and for shorter hours. These
concessions might be asked for when
the condition of the steel market would
not permit of any increase in the cost
of production. What remedy would we
have under those circumstances if the
project which the association is aiming
at were carried out?"

There you have it. It is not protec-
tion for the liberty of nonunion men,
but a fear that if all the workers
should unite they might be able in the
future to dictate higher wages and
shorter hours.

Perhaps they might, but only when
the state of business would justify it.
A universal labor union would be the
best guarantee of a fair labor market.
New York Journal.

"Heroes in Jeans."
"What I Saw From a Front Porch"
was the subject of a sermon delivered
by the Rev. C. C. Kimball of the Engle-
wood Church of Christ, says a Chicago
exchange.

He said: "The first thing I saw after
seating myself upon the porch was nine
men working on the street."

"They are compelled to live in homes
that are mere hovels. They are com-
pelled to live in streets that are scarcely
better than alleys, and many of their
houses front on the ill smelling
creeks. Yet that man educates his chil-
dren and works day and night out-
without hope or prospect. He proves
true to his wife and commits no mean-
ness."

"As I looked upon that man I thought
of the governing class—the employing
class—spending without thought more
in one day—yes, often in a minute—
than this man earns in a week."

"The laboring man sees and knows
this. Then he must stand out of the
way while their carriages roll by. He
must give way to them on the side-
walk and even stand in the crowded
cars while they occupy seats. Yet
throughout it all he is patient, law abid-
ing and peaceful."

"These men read the newspapers. I
picture them reading the account given
in the Chicago American a few days
ago which quoted John D. Rockefeller
as paying out \$20,000,000 in wages and
then editorially added that for every
million paid out he put three millions to
his own account."

"What right has the employing class
to three-fourths of the product of la-
bor's efforts?"

"How long will this slumbering giant
stand to the shame of his just dues?"

"If the employer class does not re-
spond to the responsibility and go out
and grapple with this problem before it
is everlastingly too late, patience may
cease to be a virtue with these 'heroes
in jeans.'"

President Gompers' Advice.
President Samuel Gompers of the
American Federation of Labor has is-
sued a circular addressed to all affil-
iated unions warning them against going
into strikes too hastily. The circular
in part says:

"No strike should be ordered until
every effort has been made by a com-
mittee to settle the differences with the
employer. A strike should be inaugu-
rated only as a last resort."

"A conciliatory policy is more ad-
vantageous than a contest. Arbitration
should be offered before a strike is
begun. It is easier to adjust a differ-
ence before a strike than after. When
the union enters into an agreement
with an employer, its terms should be
faithfully kept, regardless of tempta-
tions to break it."

"The union should be maintained at
all hazards, in defeat as well as in
victory. In case of discouraging cir-
cumstances maintain the organization.
The time will come when the workers

will realize the necessity for union, and
a union maintained will make unne-
cessary a large amount of preparatory
work."

Shipbuilders to Raise \$50,000.
The Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and
Iron Shipbuilders at their recent con-
vention in Buffalo voted to establish a
universal sick and death benefit fund
and also to raise and set aside a special
strike and defense fund of \$50,000, the
money not to be touched until the levy
reaches that amount. Each of the 30-
000 members will contribute 5 cents a
month to this fund besides his regular
dues. Seven extra organizers are to be
appointed by the general executive
board, and all efforts to enlarge the
brotherhood are to be at once concen-
trated on a shipbuilding center on the
east Atlantic seaboard.

TURF TOPICS.
Brunner's Our Lucky stepped a mile
in 2:17 1/4, half in 1:06.

Dr. Shorb, 2:10 1/4, is the first perform-
er of the year for McKinney, 2:11 1/4.
Lantana, 2:09 1/4, racing, took a trot-
ting record of 2:20 1/4, at Nashua, N. H.

Star Pointer has a new 2:20 pacer in
Skelley Pointer, 2:18 1/4, at Titusville,
Pa.

Democracy, 2:07 1/4, the great Chester
(Pa.) pacer, has been raced six sea-
sons.

John Hussey has driven the green
Bow Bells trotter Prince Selma a mile
in 2:12 1/4.

Alone, 2:21 1/4, is a new performer for
Online, 2:04, having won a race in
three straight heats at Syracuse on
June 25.

There is a green trotter from Kan-
sas called Honesty, by Robert McGree-
or, in Philadelphia that can beat 2:20
by seconds.

Miss Mary E. Munson, secretary of
the Pekin (Ills.) Trotting association,
is the only woman secretary of a trot-
ting association in the west.

The 2-year-old by Margrave, 2:15 1/4,
out of the dam of Phenol, 2:07 1/4, own-
ed by John Jackson of Terre Haute,
Ind., has paced a mile in 2:22 and a
half in 1:06.

Elastic Pointer, brother to Star
Pointer, who showed a trial of 2:09 1/4
last year and was one of the heaviest
entered horses for 1901, has been
thrown out of training.

HINTS ABOUT SEA BATHING
Avoid bathing within two hours after
a meal.

Avoid bathing when the body is cool-
ing after perspiration.

Avoid bathing when exhausted by
fatigue or from any other cause.

Bathe when the body is warm, pro-
vided no time is lost in getting into the
water.

The vigorous and strong may bathe
early in the morning on an empty
stomach.

Avoid remaining too long in the wa-
ter. Leave it if there is the slightest
feeling of chilliness.

Avoid chilling the body by sitting or
standing on the banks or in
boats after having been in the water.

The young and those who are weak
should bathe two or three hours after
a meal. The best time for such is from
two to three hours after breakfast.

Avoid bathing altogether in the open
air if, after being a short time in the
water, it causes a sense of chilliness,
with numbness of the hands and feet.

Those who are subject to attacks of
giddiness or faintness and those who
suffer from palpitation and other sense
of discomfort at the heart should not
bathe without first consulting their
medical adviser.

THE POISE
Of a woman in perfect health attracts
the eye at once. Such a woman is all
too rarely seen. The most of women
bear scars of suffering on their faces
which no smile
can hide, and
often in their very
carriage betray
the womanly
weakness which
oppresses them.
There can be no
perfect health for
the woman who
suffers from dis-
ease of the delicate
womanly organ-
ism. Her general
health is so inti-
mately related to
the local health of
the womanly or-
gans that these
must be cured be-
fore the general
health can be
established.
Dr. Pierce's Fa-
vorite Prescription
makes weak women strong and sick
women well. It cures womanly dis-
orders and diseases; brightens the dull
eye, rounds out the hollow cheek and
gives strength for wifely duties and
maternal cares.
"My health is the best now that it has been
for four years," writes Mrs. F. M. Morris of
Cayuga Co., N. Y. Box 52. "I have taken but
two bottles of your medicine, 'Favorite Pre-
scription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.'
These medicines have done me more good than
all that I have ever taken before. I could not do
my work only about half the time, and now I
can work all the time for a family of four.
Before I took your medicines I was sick in bed
nearly half the time. My advice to all who are
troubled with female weakness is to take Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical
Discovery'—the most wonderful medicines
in the world."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical
Adviser is sent free on receipt of 21 one-
cent stamps to pay expense of mailing
only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-
falo, N. Y.

**Tribune
Bicycles**

"THE FLYING RUNNING
NOISELESS WHEEL"

Roadsters, \$35 and \$40. Light
roadsters and racers \$50. Chain-
less \$60 and \$75. Tribune cush-
ion frames \$35 and upward. Tri-
bune coaster brake models \$5 ex-
tra. I am having the best Tri-
bune trade I have ever known,
due to the fact that the wheels
have proven themselves to be all
that was claimed for them. Come
and see the line.

F. A. WIGGINS,
257 Liberty street, Salem

BREVITIES

PERSONALITIES.

Attorney General Knox is a lover of
horses and an enthusiastic road driver.
Last year he bought a Chicago horse
for \$9,500.

James Doel, perhaps the oldest of the
world's living actors, celebrated his
ninety-seventh birthday at his resi-
dence in London recently.

Miss Morris has been reappointed
lieutenant colonel of the staff of Gov-
ernor Chandler of Georgia. Her duties
are to take charge of receptions, etc.

Marquis Carbonari di Malaspina, who
will succeed Baron Pava as ambas-
ador to Washington, is the youngest man
of that rank in the diplomatic service.
He is 44 years of age.

Ex-Alderman Benjamin James of
Boston, who died recently, was a direct
descendant of Peregrine White, the
first white child of English parents
born in New England.

The oldest private soldier in the
South African war is W. Robertson,
who is 70 years of age and bears the
duties perfectly. He is a veteran of
the Crimean and Kaffir wars.

James S. Hogg, former governor of
Texas, is most enthusiastic over the
prospects of the new oil wells in that
state and has purchased 40,000 acres in
the Beaumont district.

Gallus Ritter von Hochenerger, im-
perial counselor at the Austrian court,
is said to be the oldest duly qualified
physician in the world. He is 97 and
is still practicing, as he has been doing
for 71 years.

Alpheus B. Stickney, president of
the Chicago Great Western railway,
married the other day Miss May Cross-
by of Dexter, Me., with whom he fell
in love more than 40 years ago, when
he was a poor young clerk in her fa-
ther's office.

Of Aguinaldo's age there is great
doubt. The estimates range from 27 to
32. He himself does not know the year
in which he was born, but 1874 is be-
lieved to be the correct date. He is 5
feet 4 inches in height and an accom-
plished linguist.

Two sisters of General George H.
Thomas, the Union commander, are
still living at the old family seat
in Southampton county, Va., in the
house where he and they were born.

Miss Judith, the elder, is nearly 90
years old, and Miss Anne is ten years
younger.

A pleasant way of spending some of
the summer months is that adopted by
the king of Greece. He turns farmer
and works as hard as if he were a land
laborer. He can plow a field, cut and
bind corn—in short, keep a farm going
from start to finish—as though it were
his business.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Chicago telephone girls have been
requested to say "naught" instead of
"ought" in repeating a number.

A smart bricklayer can make 4,000
bricks a day. A 10 horsepower ma-
chine makes 30,000 in the same time.

A telegram of 12 words is sent to
any part of New Zealand by simply
affixing to it a stamp costing 12 cents.

It is a fact not generally known that
there is no statue in the national cap-
ital to Grant, Sherman or Meade, al-
though the number of lesser generals
so honored is very large.

Sardinia is celebrated for the tombs
which prove that prehistorically it was
inhabited by great giants. Recently
four new tombs have been found which
contain skeletons over nine feet long.

"Ping pong," a society amusement
started in England, has found its way
to this side and is increasingly popu-
lar. It is a table version of lawn ten-
nis, with celluloid balls, parchment
rackets and a six inch net.

Since last May the tallest skyscraper
in New York has been constructed at
the corner of Broad street and Ex-
change place. It is an office building,
23 stories high, covers 27,000 square
feet and will cost \$3,000,000.

One of the smallest parishes in
Wales is the historic parish of Sher-
in the Bridgend union. It has only a
population of eight or nine souls. Nash
and Stemberge, two other parishes,
only number 14 inhabitants between
them.

"Know When He Had Enough."
"There are two acts yet," said the
usher to the man who rather hastily
started out of the theater.
"I know. That's just the reason I'm
leaving."—Philadelphia Times.