

POLK COUNTY REGISTER

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Land titles and land office business a specialty.
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A. J. MARTIN,
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House, sign and ornamental, graining, 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 Airline—
4:30 a m
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
7:30 a m
Leaves Airline for Monmouth and Independence—
8:30 a m
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—
10:30 p m

R. C. CRAVEN R. E. WILLIAMS,
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DALLAS CITY BANK
OF DALLAS, OREGON,
Transacts a general banking business 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
1601 BIRKBEY, 1215 FALGOUT, CAL.
The Largest Anatomical Museum in the World. Dissection of any course desired. Specimens of the most interesting nature. Specialties in the case. For 30 years.
DR. JORDAN—DISEASES OF MEN
SPECIALTY IN THE TREATMENT OF
GONORRHOEA thoroughly understood.
From syphilis without the use of mercury.
Wounds treated by an expert. Medical and surgical care for all diseases.
Consultation free and strictly private. Treatment guaranteed.
Write for Book, "DISEASES OF MEN."
HEALTHY, SILENT, PAINLESS, A SURE CURE FOR GONORRHOEA.
Call or write.
DR. JORDAN & CO., 1081 Market St., S. F.

F. H. MUSCOTT,
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.
ED. BIDDLE, - PROP.

Cloaks and Suits
WE SHOW EVERY NEW STYLE. VALUES ARE UNMATCHABLE. THE PRICES RANGE FROM \$5 to \$30.

OUR GLOVES
They are made of the very finest quality of lamb-kin and wear better than any other \$1 glove on the market.
A FULL LINE OF SHADES.
\$1 A PAIR.

Holverson's THE BIG BARGAIN HOUSE OF SALEM
SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS.

LUTHER & CO. REAL ESTATE Timber and Ranch Lands a Specialty.
We are prepared to locate you upon some of the finest timber claims in Oregon, or if you want an improved ranch or fruit farm, we can show you just what you are looking for. Call and see us. All correspondence promptly attended to.
LUTHER & CO., Dallas, Or.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.
207 Commercial street, Salem
Are doing a general warehouse and storage business and are ready to buy your

WHEAT OATS AND BARLEY
The farmers of Polk county should see them before selling. They have the Humphrey warehouse at Salem.
TOP PRICES FOR GRAIN
J. C. GRAHAM MANAGER.

CLYCLONE AT FALLS CITY
Since the Luckiamute Mill Company Have received their fall and winter stock of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Etc.
We defy competition. We buy everything. We sell everything. We keep nothing. Cumtux. Bring on your produce, 50 dressed hogs wanted. Remember we have 500,000 feet of No. fencing at \$5 a M, also a full stock of all kinds of rough and dressed lumber, shingles, etc.
LUCKIAMUTE MILL COMPANY
LUCAS & DODD, Proprietors.

E. S. LAMPORT
MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF
Harness, Saddles, Robes, Whips, Boots, Etc.
Established 1869. 289 Commercial street, Salem.

Grand Opening Day Sale
FOR 20 DAYS AT OUR NEW STORE WITH NEW GOODS AND LOWER PRICES THAN EVER
For ten years we have had the tide for clothing and furnishing goods turned to our store at 299 Commercial street, Salem. Now we want to turn the tide to our new and commodious store at 254 and 256 Commercial street, and as a special advertisement we shall inaugurate a grand opening sale, beginning December 11th and continuing to January 1, 1902. We shall make lower prices than ever and this means on new fresh goods—not lower prices on old chestnuts, the dozen or so old suits we might happen to have left. You can buy at 25, 30 or 50 per cent discount, in fact, if a deserving man or boy comes along having no money and wanted one, we would give it to him. There are two points in this notice that we wish to be especially significant: First, our removal; second, the prices we shall make will be irresistible, as we do not care for the matter of a few hundred dollars to get thoroughly advertised at our new store. This is no hocus pocus talk, for we want what we say. Come and see us in our new store, whether you want to buy or not.
C. P. BISHOP, proprietor of
Salem Woolen Mills Store
254 Commercial Street.

THE BROILER BUSINESS.
Views of the Editor of a Few Hens, Who Knows From Experience.
Broiler raising as an exclusive business is practically a failure. The amount of risk in buying eggs for hatching, the variety of stock hatched and the varied condition of such stock hatched has given too much risk to broiler raising as an exclusive affair. But combine the broiler business with that of raising eggs for market, and you have a combination that means a year round income, and the risk of loss is partly lessened. Selling eggs when prices are high and turning them into broilers when prices are on the decline is a good rule to work by.

Prices for broilers have been out very well during the past few years, as high as 90 cents a pound being reached. When I first became interested in this branch—it was in the infancy of the industry—the prices kept hovering very close to 80 cents a pound. Yet at that figure in those days there was less profit than in 90 cents a pound today. Why? We have broods better adapted to the work; we have better incubators and brooding systems; we have better knowledge of how to feed and care for the chicks. These improvements lessen the loss, and with less risk we can make more profit.

During the past few years a new branch has sprung up—the sale of "squab broilers." These are chicks at a weight of from one-half to three-fourths pound each. This demand was created owing to the annual scarcity of wild birds and especially squabs. As high as 90 cents a pair has been paid for this class of goods. There is a possibility of this branch being overdone, which would naturally lower the price. It is in question in the minds of broiler raisers whether it pays better to sell squab broilers or raise them to regular size. The argument is advanced that the greatest loss is experienced during the early life of the chick, and as it is easier to add weight after a chick has reached three-fourths pound there is more profit in the regular broiler (one and one-half pounds). There are fewer broiler plants in this country today than ever before, but the quality of broilers, the successful measures, etc, make it a branch which makes bigger profits than anything else. That is a fact, however, only where eggs are raised at home. A careful inspection of the methods employed, the success, etc., of the prosperous growers has evinced the fact that the secret of success lies in the selection of a breed of fowls that will combine growth and plumpness in the shortest time after leaving the eggs. Such stock kept at home and fed and cared for so as to assure strong fertility gives the broiler material from which he can produce the ideal article. I give these facts briefly, as the impression has gone forth that the industry is dead and that it died from the effect of low prices and big cost. There could be no more cruel blow struck. If dead—but it is not dead—it died by careless handling from incompetent men. The prices are not low and never have been so low that they did not afford a profit to the practical man. The cost of production depends upon the price of eggs, labor, methods, etc. The practical man regulates these. So it will be seen that, with experienced work and common sense methods and when made an adjunct to other branches, broiler raising instead of being dead is a live, healthy and profitable business.—Michael C. Boyer in Poultry Monthly.

High Prices For Feed.
Those of us who have been under the necessity of buying poultry feed or grain recently have been painfully conscious of an unprecedented rise in prices. The tendency of prices has been upward for a long time. Part of this advance is attributable to partial failure or reported damage to some grain crops and part to speculation on the part of the grain gamblers, who exaggerated the actual conditions. Poultrymen and others who are obliged to buy have been robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars within the past few weeks. But we seem to be helpless in the matter. It is a time for studying economy in feeding and for testing the possibilities of cheaper substitutes for standard feeding stuffs. It is also a time for getting rid of the drones and unproductive stock.—Poultry Monthly.

A Winning Minorca Hen.
Favorite is a 95½ point White Minorca hen, bred and owned by C. W. Jerome & Co., Fabius, N. Y. Favorite has a record of first pullet at New York and

THE VASSER GIRL.
The poet pursued his beautiful form,
The preacher his golden bestitude,
And I run after a vanishing dream—
The glittering, shimmering, shimmering gleam
Of the properly scholarly attitude—
The highly desirable, the very advisable,
The handsomely acquireable, properly scholarly attitude.

The Worm Squirms.
Mrs. Henpeck (scornfully)—I don't intend to live with you any longer. I shall get a divorce.
Henpeck (lambly)—I wish, my dear, you would get me one too.—Town Topics.

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Bronchitis
"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds."
J. C. Williams, Amica, N. Y.
All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.
Three sizes: 2c., 5c., 25c. All druggists.
Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do so. If he says you may take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it to him.
J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

GEMS IN VERSE.
When the Bobolink Flies Low.
When the bobolink flies low, close to the earth and near the nest of his mate,
It is only then that he loves her as she would have him love her;
It is only then that in her he forgets all else, but when he begins to soar his love grows so intense that she is almost lost in it.
He pours forth his soul up there into the heavens above and the earth beneath and all that is in them is.
How long have the poets made supreme the love of man for woman and of woman for man! But the bobolink knows more than they, up there, oblivious in the sky.
—Ernest Crosby in Philadelphia Conservator.

Success.
At the foot of the Hill of Endeavor,
O young one, look upward and see
The glimmer of the prize,
That dazzles your eyes
With the gleam of the glory to be.
Far up in the clouds like a beacon
Its light illumines the world,
And you start on your way
At the dawn of the day
With the flag of your purpose unfurled.

The Heart of the Woods.
I hear it beat in morning still
When April skies have lost their gloom,
And through the woods there runs a thrill
That wakes arbutus into bloom.
I hear it throbb in sprouting May,
A muffled murmur on the breeze,
In melody through fragrant ways
Or booming voice of distant sea.
In faded June I catch its rustle,
Pulsing through the leafy shade,
And faint I am to reach its goal
And see the drummer unafraid.

Toller, Canst Thou Dream?
Toller, canst thou dream
At the dawn, at the dawn,
Higher heritage than kings
Hast thou.
Canst thou read in star and weed,
Answer to thy heart's deep cry?
Gold nor gem nor love's own crown
Is its reward.

The Vasser Girl.
The poet pursued his beautiful form,
The preacher his golden bestitude,
And I run after a vanishing dream—
The glittering, shimmering, shimmering gleam
Of the properly scholarly attitude—
The highly desirable, the very advisable,
The handsomely acquireable, properly scholarly attitude.

The Vasser Girl.
The poet pursued his beautiful form,
The preacher his golden bestitude,
And I run after a vanishing dream—
The glittering, shimmering, shimmering gleam
Of the properly scholarly attitude—
The highly desirable, the very advisable,
The handsomely acquireable, properly scholarly attitude.

That Boy o' Rogers.
That boy o' Rogers—Lord spare me
From rain such a treat as he!
If ever misadventure be
Into a freckled, red haired clown
And turned loose on the world, send him
To—four mounted with his grunts,
'Twas that ar' boy o' Rogers!
Th' wa'n't no question that he'd be
Inside th' penitentiary
Afore he was a man full grown;
He could compare more tricks alone
Than any boy I ever seed;
Th' biggest scamp, we all agreed,
Was that ar' boy o' Rogers!
He turned up misin, went out west;
I 'low we thought it was th' best
Thing that had a happened yet.
When he made up his mind 't git;
For us he couldn't go too far,
An'—all said, "Good riddance," dir,
'Twas that ar' boy o' Rogers!
He left us twenty years ago,
I was out west a month or so
Last spring, an' Jack, my boy, says he,
'I'll take ye up today 't see
Th' government. Waik, dir, I'm cused
I know him when I seed him first;
'Twas that ar' boy o' Rogers!
—Hinsmark Tribune.

Life.
There is no pleasure in life but you pay for with pain.
For the sum of existence is ever the same.
Though you add all the joys that belong to the state,
Subtracting the sorrows, the result will be—life.
—Edgar M. Dickey.

OYSTER SHELL ROADS.
Method of Constructing These Beautiful White Highways.
The fame of the white shell roads of south Jersey has recently attracted widespread attention to the possibilities of oyster shells in this direction. The wonder is not that they should have become so deservedly popular, but that they should have only recently come into general use in this connection, where oyster shells have long been so plentiful that great quantities have been wasted in past years, says the Philadelphia Press.
It was not until the oyster industry recently became famous at Buena Vista that the firm shell roads began to stretch out their smooth white lengths through Greenwich and the surrounding districts, down to Bay Side and up and out to Roadstown, Bridgeton and Salem.

TEN BALES OF COTTON.
[In Mecklenburg county, N. C., before roads were improved two bales of cotton were a load. Now ten are hauled.]
through Greenwich and the surrounding districts, down to Bay Side and up and out to Roadstown, Bridgeton and Salem.

After "Old Obadiah."
"Old Obadiah," the boss bull moose of middle Maine," says the Kennebec Journal, "has been seen several times this season by sportsmen and guides, and several blood-thirsty hunters are on first hand Moscov hoping to see him around Newcomb—the one with antlers twelve foot spread—and is a genuine black lack. He trots over five rail fences and small outhouses without discovering their presence, and they do tell bigger tales of his size and fierce mug. He certainly is a prize for some bold hunter unless said hunter should become the prize of Obadiah."

The Largest Warehouse.
Liverpool has the biggest warehouse in the world. It is built beside the docks, and is intended to house the imports of tobacco which form so important a part of Liverpool's trade. The warehouse is 725½ feet in length, 165 feet wide and 124 feet 10 inches high. The ground area is 13,300 square yards and the area of the several floors 174,098 square yards. There are at present in bond in Liverpool some 93,000 hogsheads of tobacco, weighing 50,000 tons, which is equal, roughly estimated, to a custom duty of £18,000,000.

Joey Meyers & Sons
THE WHITE CORNER (TRADE MARK)
SALE'S GREATEST STORE
THE GREAT AND GROWING GREATER STORES.
LARGE IMPORTATIONS OF HOLIDAY GOODS.
An extensive department on our second floor devoted exclusively to
DOLLS TOYS STATUES MIRRORS
GLASS ART NOVELTIES BURNED LEATHER PICTURES
BASKETS VASES DOLL FURNITURE DOLL DISHES
DRUMS VAGONS MECHANICAL TOYS ETC ETC
Salem people call the big store Toy-Land, and it is worth going a long way to see.
ALL MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

bank of sharp shells would never be driven into smooth white firmness. But wait until there is a heavy storm and the smooth road at the side becomes a mass of heavy mud and sand; then the rough shell bank is gladly mounted, and although it is decidedly rough at first, the heavy country driving and carting of farming produce soon crush the shells and force them into the rain soaked soil beneath. A second or third banking of the shells, scattering them further over the sides of the road-bed each time, with this process repeated, forms a roadbed that is hard and firm to the depth of a foot or more and beautifully smooth and white.

Oil For Dusty Roads.
For several years oil has been used in southern California to lay the dust in the streets in summer and on the roads in the country. There oil has long ago ceased to be an experiment as a dust layer, and the people say it is a splendid roadmaker. When the oil first touched the dust covered street, it spread out among the tiny atoms pretty much as does a drop of oil precipitated to the surface of water in a bucket. When a quantity of oil has been spread and the surface of the street is covered, the oil gravitates down through the dust and dirt and solidifies or cokes the entire surface of the street. The sun dries out and hardens the surface, and a splendid road is the result, almost as hard as asphalt, and with all the dust and dirt imprisoned under the hard upper crust made by the hardening of the oil soaked top dirt and dust.

Errors in Roadmaking.
The tendency of most roadmakers is to dig up the whole right of way because it belongs to the township, going from hedge to hedge, plowing and scraping and disturbing the settled condition of the soil, thus losing annually vast quantities of valuable material for road construction, which, being constantly washed out, eventually brings the road to a lower level than the surrounding lands, making it a canal instead of a roadway and forcing all water from the surrounding lands into the canal and on to the road.

