

# POLK COUNTY HERALD

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PAINTER,  
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DALLAS, OREGON  
**MOTOR TIME TABLE.**  
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Astoria 7:30 a.m.  
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas 1:30 p.m.  
Leaves Monmouth for Astoria 7:15 p.m.  
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas 2:50 p.m.  
Leaves Astoria for Independence 9:00 a.m.  
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence 1:00 p.m.  
**R. C. GRAVEN R. E. WILLIAMS,**  
President. Cashier.  
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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.

## THE HORSE BREEDERS

About once in three months on the average every agricultural paper in the land publishes an article of some kind on the subject of the horse. It is almost a contradiction that no horse with a normal stomach and good digestion was ever injured in the least by allowing him the pure water of moderate temperature that he wanted. It is those with abnormal stomachs or weak digestion that require care in watering. People, as a rule, are far too cautious in allowing horses to drink. When a horse is dyspeptic, as a rule his stomach is fevered, and he will drink before eating. In that case certainly give him water. He needs it. If he will drink after eating, by all means give it to him, but if allowed to become extremely thirsty like a person your judgment must dictate. When normal, he won't drink more than he needs, but extreme thirst means an abnormal condition, and it is only when abnormal conditions exist that man's judgment should dictate. But man has no business trying to create an abnormal condition by saying his belief or wish is that your horse shall drink before eating and not after, and when the brute is subjected to such a man's practice its digestion sooner or later becomes about as much warped as the owner's judgment. Common sense is a pretty good thing to use in such matters and is worth more by far than barrels of theoretical reasoning. A horse with a good digestion should be given water when he wants it, whether it be once or six times daily, before or after eating. When a horse with a weak digestion is to be cured for, his needs must be studied and he be fed and watered accordingly. Treatment For Thrush. Thrush is a diseased condition of the tissues forming the cleft of the frog of the horse's foot and is characterized by foul smelling, acid discharge which macerates the horn and underdries the sole in bad cases. The cause is standing in damp and filth. Remove the cause; keep the horse on a perfectly dry, clean floor; cleanse the space between the wings of the frog by means of a knife sharpened stick, then pack dry calomel into the cavity and press oakum in after it to retain it in place. Repeat this treatment daily until well. All loose and diseased horn should be removed with sharp knife before dressing as advised.

## THE GOAT HERD

In a paper read before the Kansas board of agriculture Mr. R. C. Johnston said of the Angora goat. The Angora grows to the same size as a sheep, but does not mature so rapidly. A six-month-old lamb will weigh more than a kid of the same age with equal care. Therefore the goat is not so good to raise for the early market, but this is more than offset by the fact that it carries its lamb or soft joint leaver than a lamb does and its life is so much longer than that of a sheep. It is a prolific breeder and a productive shearer until twelve or fourteen years old. It lives and thrives in any country where sheep live and prosper, no matter how hot or cold. It readily adapts itself to the surrounding conditions, from the rich valley to rugged mountain wastes. All the shelter it needs in this climate is an open shed, facing the south, which it can go under to protect itself from the cold rains and snows. They feed and do well during the winter on corn fodder, straw and coarse hay, with a little grain during March and first of April to strengthen them for the kidding season of May. They require the same care and attention during the kidding season as sheep during the lambing season. The high grades and pure breeds are more prolific than sheep, raising 90 to 110 per cent. They are very hardy, having lots of sense, are good rustlers and will not starve if there is anything in the neighborhood to eat. As Angora Shows. They are talking about an immense Angora show at the 1902 international. If this international business keeps on the way they are talking now, General Manager Skinner will be the biggest man this side of kingdom come—American Sheep Breeder. High Prices For Mohair. The foremost manufacturers of mohair and the leading breeders of Angoras in this country are in perfect accord as to the imperative necessity for producing the finest grade of mohair if the industry is to be placed upon an enduring basis, says American Sheep Breeder. While the great bulk of the mohair clip of the United States for 1901 has been sold close around 25 and 22 cents, it is assuring to note that a good number of high class breeders have sold their superior clips as high as 35 and 45 cents per pound, and this in an off year when mohair values are at low water mark. Value of Angoras. The value of an Angora flock depends more upon quality than upon numbers. Often the shrinking effect of raindrops seems to have ruined light silks, when all that is required is to iron the silk on the wrong side with a piece of muslin between the goods and the iron.

## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

**A Study In Casts.**  
Human nature is so happily constituted that as long as the humble man has a humbler man to look down upon he can still maintain a degree of dignity and self respect. To the back door of a city residence the other day came an old man tramp. He was grimy and tattered, weary and wretched in appearance, but asked no money, merely something to eat. A cup of hot coffee was added to the bread and meat bestowed upon the poor old fellow, and as he munched and sipped contentedly, albeit ravenously, on the doorstep the lady of the house chatted with him. He said that he was from old England, that he was once a travelling tinker and made good wages every day, but that he had grown old, work made him very tired, so he had concluded to beg his bread. "Couldn't you find occupation of some kind somewhere?" asked the sympathetic lady. "It would surely be less tiresome than walking as much as you do to beg," "Oh, no, lady," replied the old tramp. "An' I ain't a low down begger; I ain't the lowest of th' low, lady. No, no; there's a class 'twixt me an' th' gypsies."—Detroit Free Press.

**And It's Often Done.**  
"Are we all out of debt at last?" she asked.  
"Thank heaven, we are!" he answered.  
"Then let's give a swell dinner and dance," she suggested.  
"Oh, that will put us in debt again," he protested.  
"Of course it will," she returned, "but what's the good of making our credit so good if we don't use it?"—Chicago Post.

**A Suggestion Considered.**  
"An actor must often leave his real self behind him when he goes on the stage, must he not?" said the inquisitive young woman.  
"Well," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "it would assuredly be a great convenience if there were two of him so that one could remain out and watch the box office."—Washington Star.

**Might Be Worse.**  
"Oh, doctor," exclaimed a rheumatic patient, "I suffer dreadfully with my hands and feet."  
"But, my dear sir," rejoined the physician, "just try to think how much inconvenience you would suffer without them."—Chicago News.

**W-h-a-t!**  
Proprietor of Private Lunatic Asylum—This is an extremely painful case. It appears that he burned 3,000 feet of gas one month and the company only charged him for two. He has never recovered from the shock and, I fear, never will.  
**Wrong Again.**  
Footit—Who was that impudent little brat who came into your room and acted in such an ill bred manner while I was calling on you this morning?  
Mr. Mockton—Er—why, to tell the truth, that is our youngest son.—Ohio State Journal.

**A Pozer.**  
Elsie—Mamma, were you ever a child?  
Mamma—Certainly, dear. All human beings were once children.  
Elsie—Really? Well, who took care of the babies then?—Philadelphia Press.

**Willie's Dilemma.**  
Mother—Another time you must not interrupt me when I am talking to visitors, Willie.  
Willie—But, mother, by the time you'd finished I should have forgotten what I wanted to say.—Detroit Free Press.

**A Straddle.**  
Wynks—Are you a believer in protection or free trade?  
Bynks—Both—protection from bill collectors and free trade with the butcher and the groceryman.—Somerville Journal.

**The Unobscured Widow.**  
Father—Miranda, isn't it getting time for you to think of getting married?  
Miranda—Mercy, pa, I have been thinking about it ever since I was thirteen years old!—Somerville Journal.

**Another Way.**  
Bizzer—I am going to enter a monastery, to live a life of meekness and privation.  
Buzzer—Nonsense! Why don't you become a poet?—Ohio State Journal.

## Mother

"My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. At last she was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was speedily cured."  
D. F. Jolly, Avoca, N. Y.

No matter how hard your cough or how long you have had it, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best thing you can take. It's too risky to wait until you have consumption. If you are coughing today, get a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at once.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

## GEMS IN VERSE.

**The Philosopher.**  
He wrote that man is at his best When poverty assails;  
In grateful words he sang the praise Of strength that never fails.  
He penned the wondrous benefit Of labor's honest hand,  
And all who read those goodly talks,  
"Now, isn't that just grand?"

He wrote about the pride of work  
And what a noble thing  
It was to see a man bear up  
Beneath affliction's sting.  
He argued it the better part  
To strive "most every day,"  
And they who read would say to themselves,  
"It's best to live that way."

It was an easy book to write;  
It also made a stir.  
He was an easy thing to be—  
A rich philosopher.  
—Baltimore American.

## Monument For the Soldiers.

A monument for the soldiers!  
And what will ye build it off?  
Can ye build it of marble or brass or bronze,  
Outlasting the soldiers' love?  
Can ye glorify it with legends  
As grand as their blood and sweat writ  
From the moist air of his land of thine  
To the utmost verge of it?

And the answer came: We would build it  
Out of our hopes made sure  
And out of our purest prayers and tears  
And out of our faith secure.  
We would build it out of the great white truths  
Their deaths hath sanctified,  
And the sculptured forms of the men in arms  
And their faces are they died.

And what heroic figures  
Can the marble carve in stone?  
Can the marble breast be made to bleed  
And the marble lips be made to groan?  
Can the marble brow be fevered  
And the marble eyes be made to glare?  
To look their last on the day they past  
On the country they have saved!

And the answer came: The figures  
Shall be all brave and fair  
And as befitting, as pure and white  
As the stars above their grave!  
The marble lips and breast and brow  
Whereon the laurel lies  
Bequeath us right to guard the fight  
Of the old flag in the sky!

A monument for the soldiers!  
Built of a people's love  
And blazoned and decked and paroled  
With the hearts she built it off!  
And see that ye build it actually  
In courage and in glory  
And high in praise as the souls of those  
It would commemorate!  
—James Whitecomb Riley.

## Love.

Roam the wide universe over,  
Seeking for wealth or for fame,  
And sweet from the earth her treasures;  
Win from the old world a name;  
Ascend with the eager toilers  
To hills of achievement above,  
But come a weary at evening  
To rest on the bosom of love.

Wealth, when she lavishes favors,  
Will claim our affection, we know;  
Fame, when she deigns to smile on us,  
Will lead where she chooses to go,  
But wealth is both fickle and fleeting  
And fame with her loves but a day,  
And true love finds a new charmer  
And fades like a phantom away.

Fame sits on her throne on the mountain  
And bids all her votaries to climb;  
Her favors are but to be captured  
By giving of labor and time;  
Wealth floats like a butterfly gaily  
With glittering wings just above,  
But constant and ever unchanging  
Awaits in the valley sweet love.

## The Present Alone is Yours.

There's but one word upon the face of Time;  
That word is "Now."  
Heed it before you hear life's evening chime,  
Your head to bow.

And, with a gentler crown, at Fortune's shrine,  
The curtain 'twixt the hope that seems divine  
And mispent days.

"Now" is the erid of man's circumstance,  
His life, his all;  
The trial of his fortitude, his chance  
To rise or fall.

The column waits, the old flag floats on high,  
But soon the sun  
Will count a day lost and in sadness sigh,  
"No battle won."

The potter's clay is in thy hands to mold  
An angel's face,  
Why leave it, idly, to turn crude and cold  
And lose its grace?

The mountain beckons from its wooded sides,  
"Come unto me,  
The river waits, from its straggling tides,  
Roll unceasingly."

The desert calls for water that a flower  
May raise its head,  
And Science pleads her resurrection hour  
To have the dead.

Great Now, while yet we stand, you glide away  
In swift air,  
Out from the sunshine of the glad today,  
On, on to where?

Tomorrow, youth's bright harbinger, will thrive;  
"Twill never be;  
If man should have a hundred thousand lives,  
He'd find it there

## Mother

Her wealth of white,  
The conversion from which Time's temples rose,  
The source of might,  
—Robert Mackay in Success.

**Good Over All.**  
On the river of life as I float along  
I see with the spirit's sight  
That many a sinuous weed of wrong  
Has rooted in a seed of right.  
For evil is good that has gone astray,  
And sorrow is only blindness,  
And the world is always under the sway  
Of the changeless law of kindness.

The commonest error that truth can make  
Is shouting its sweet voice hoarse,  
And sin is only the soul's mistake  
In misdirecting its force.  
And love, the fairest of all fair things  
That ever to man descended,  
Grows rank with nettles and poisonous stings  
Unless it is watched and tended.

There could not be anything better than this  
Old world in the way it began,  
And, though some matters have gone amiss  
From the great original plan,  
And however dark the skies may appear,  
I tell you it as will work out clear,  
For good lies over just under the sky,  
—Miss Wheeler Wilcox in Cosmopolitan.

**Where the Roses Shall Blossom Forever.**  
We think of a world that is black with its wrong,  
We think of the gardens where red roses throng,  
And we dream that the right shall rise white over  
wrong,  
And the roses shall blossom forever!

We think of a world that has splendors of space,  
A bright world of beauty, a glad world of grace,  
That, rolling near heaven, would angels embrace,  
Where the roses shall blossom forever!  
—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

## To Teach at White House

She will give the President's children musical instruction.  
Miss Cornelia Dyan, a Cleveland (O.) girl and a graduate of a New York seminary, has been chosen as music teacher for President Roosevelt's children. Although still quite young, Miss Dyan has won for herself a high place in musical and social circles and at one time held the position of piano instructor at the Washington Cathedral seminary.

## How to Polish Furniture.

When a polished table is stained by a hot dish, one restoring process is to use first wood alcohol and then linseed or olive oil. This treatment is excellent for keeping any polished furniture in order and is one of the few things for which wood alcohol may be used. The latter is cheaper than the pure and for certain domestic uses is quite as good.

## How to Make Soft Gingerbread.

Cream one-half cup of butter and lard, mixed with one cup of sugar. Add a cup of molasses, a cup of sour milk, a teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little boiling water, two teaspoonfuls each of powdered cinnamon and ginger, a teaspoonful each of powdered cloves and nutmeg and three cups of flour. Bake in a loaf.

## Love is unequally yoked with sickness.

Labor is lightened by love, but love cannot lighten pain or relieve it. Many a man looks on at his wife's suffering willing to do anything to ail her and able to do nothing.

Sometimes, however, the husband's attention is directed to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and its remarkable cures of womanly diseases. He may not have much hope of a cure, but he is led to try the medicine, with the result that in almost every case there is a perfect and permanent cure.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures irregularity. It dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. As a tonic for women who are nervous, sleepless, worn-out and run-down "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled.

"In answer to your letter I will say, my wife commenced to complain twenty years ago," writes Lewis A. Miller, ex-Chief of Police of 13 Prospect St., Westport, Pa. "We have tried the skill of twelve different doctors. She took gallons of medicine during the time she was ill, until I wrote to you and you told us what to do. She has taken eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and six of the Golden Medical Discovery." She can do her own work now and can walk around almost as quick as a cat.

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

## RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

### Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The core of the cancer of sin is in selfishness.—Rev. Dr. John Lindsay Withrow, Presbyterian, Boston.

**Citizenship and Duty.**  
Remember that your citizenship is in heaven and your duty here on the earth below.—Rev. James Heaney, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

**How to Judge.**  
A man's life is to be judged by his deeds, by what he aims at, not by what he has achieved.—Rev. Hugh Black, Free Church, Edinburgh.

**Only the Good May Know.**  
Be sure that the language of divine things can never be understood by the wicked.—Rev. Herbert Yennell, Christian Church, Pittsburg.

**A Good Cure.**  
Let me give you one more prescription. If you want to be cured of grumbling, go to work.—Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, Baptist, Chicago.

**Use of Strength.**  
God does not make a man strong simply that he may be strong, but that he may help others to get strong.—Rev. R. G. Hobbs, Methodist, Springfield, Ill.

**Crime of Selfishness.**  
Selfishness is the most wretched form of spiritual poverty. Life loses in the proportion in which it withholds itself and gains by all it gives.—Rev. C. J. Hall, People's Tabernacle, Denver.

**Unpardonable Peace.**  
There is peace in unselfishness, in cheerfulness, in resignation, and it is a peace which no more power of gold can acquire.—Rev. Dr. George H. Hepworth, Congregationalist, New York.

**A Shining Light.**  
The Bible then, we see, towers high above all other books. As the sun's light eclipses the light of the candle, even so the Bible outshines all the works of men.—Rev. H. P. Aston, Baptist, Atlanta.

**Watch Your Children.**  
In the name of God watch your children. Better be seemingly harsh than their souls may truly live here and hereafter than be weak and foolish.—Rev. F. P. Dougherty, Catholic, Philadelphia.

**The Better Prayer.**  
It is easy to pray for rain. It is more difficult to pray that God will keep this great rich nation humble before him and obedient to all his laws.—Rev. Jeremiah Croner, Congregationalist, St. Louis.

**Immortality.**  
Man may be cramped and narrowed down and confined to doubt or darkness, to poverty or indelity, but whisperings within his soul speak of an endless life.—Rev. Dr. W. D. Williams, Little Rock, Ark.

**Trust in God's Care.**  
God never sends a man on a mission without having first prepared the way. Follow his directions, do your part, and he will take care of the rest.—Rev. E. D. W. Jones, African Methodist Episcopal, Allegheny City, Pa.

**Civic Virtue Needed.**  
There has to be a higher type of civic virtue in all this country than is now generally exhibited or the power and leisure that applied science has given us will prove a curse and not a blessing.—Rev. David Uiter, Unitarian, Denver.

**Faith.**  
All the great problems of life and duty are ultimately solved by faith and not by reason. The human mind is helpless in the presence of all questions that touch infinity, and yet infinity hedges us round about on every side.—Rev. Breck Brown, Christian Church, Denver.

**Death But an Incident.**  
Death is merely an incident in man's life. After the soul has departed and all that is mortal of us has been consigned to the dust from which we were created, man still continues to live, for then it is that we receive a spiritual body.—Rev. H. Branson Richards, Lutheran, Philadelphia.

**God in Nature.**  
I think the church has done wrong, though unwittingly, when it has taught that God's presence is more real within the four walls of a chapel, or at the altar, than it is at the foot of a grand old tree, or on the shore of a beautiful lake.—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton, Universalist, New York.

**Regeneration Needed.**  
Except a man—except you—be born again, you cannot see the kingdom of God, and may God write it indelibly on the heart of every one that there is no true Christianity without a renewal of heart, of affections, of motives—a complete regeneration, a new birth by the spirit of God.—Rev. Robert R. Littell, Union Presbyterian Seminary.

**Are You Forging Your Chain?**  
Watch the man who is spending his inheritance for the paltry joys of a passing hour. Watch him, I say, and there will come a time when he will "come to himself"—aye, come to himself, disgusted with himself and the world, a disappointed man; for sin is not the finding of one's liberty, but rather the forging of one's chain.—Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, Evangelist.

## TO TEACH AT WHITE HOUSE

She will give the President's children musical instruction.



How to Polish Furniture. When a polished table is stained by a hot dish, one restoring process is to use first wood alcohol and then linseed or olive oil. This treatment is excellent for keeping any polished furniture in order and is one of the few things for which wood alcohol may be used.



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**DR. JORDAN'S GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY**  
The Largest Anatomical Museum in the World. Well-known as any scientific museum possibly owned by an individual. Opened to the public Jan. 29, 1902. DR. JORDAN—DISSECTED BY HIM HIMSELF. DR. JORDAN'S SPECIALLY PREPARED SPECIMENS. DR. JORDAN'S SPECIALLY PREPARED SPECIMENS. DR. JORDAN'S SPECIALLY PREPARED SPECIMENS. DR. JORDAN'S SPECIALLY PREPARED SPECIMENS.

**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.  
E. D. BIDDLE, PROP.

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### 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. 10 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.