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Dallas, Oregon.

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Oregon City & Oregon
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Opposite Courthouse.

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

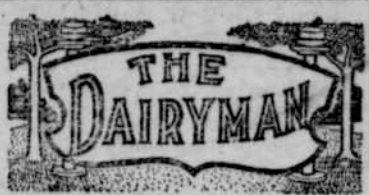
MOTOR TIME TABLE.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Astoria—
7:20 a. m.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—
1:10 a. m.
Leaves Monmouth for Astoria—
6:40 a. m.
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
1:30 a. m.
Leaves Astoria for Monmouth and Independence—
6:00 a. m.
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Astoria—
1:50 p. m.

R. C. CRAVEN, R. E. WILLIAMS,
W. C. VASSALL, Assistant Cashier
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; allows interest on time deposits.

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY
1801 BIRCH ST., 313 FRISCO, CAL.
The Largest Anatomical Museum in the World. The only one of its kind in the West. The only one of its kind in the Pacific Northwest. The only one of its kind in the United States. The only one of its kind in the world.
DR. JORDAN—DISEASES OF MEN
SPECIALIST in all diseases of men. Treatment guaranteed. No pain. No expense. No delay. No loss of time. No loss of money. No loss of honor. No loss of respect. No loss of friends. No loss of family. No loss of life.
DR. JORDAN & CO., 1051 N. 4th St., S. F.

J. W. MORRISON,
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.



It is now asserted that the new law in regard to artificially colored oleomargarine is likely to increase the sale of it instead of decreasing it, as was intended. The manufacturers do not intend to violate the law, or say they do not, but they will decrease the amount of oleo and of neutral lard used in it and increase the amount of cottonseed oil, which has a decided yellow tinge; and then, instead of using any common milk or cream to churn with it, as has been the custom, they will make an attempt to get enough Jersey or Guernsey milk or cream to use for that purpose, which will impart a more yellow color. This could not be classed as artificial coloring, as the amounts of these two materials—cottonseed oil and cream or milk mixed with the oleo oil—are not definitely stated in their patents and may be changed at the pleasure of the manufacturers. And there is also a reaction among the poorer classes of butter users, who are objecting to the present high prices and who would be willing to buy uncolored butter if the price was enough lower than that of artificially colored butter to encourage them to do so.—American Agriculturist.

Inspector Collyer.
William D. Collyer, who has been appointed to the new federal office in Chicago, Inspector of dairy exports and renovated butter factories and mar-



kets. Is one of the best butter experts in the country and has for years been identified with the produce business, particularly with the development of butter making. The Chicago Daily Tribune in a recent editorial said: "Mr. Collyer is well known in the trade as a man of honor and integrity, in whom all have confidence, and his long experience has given him the knowledge that years ago placed him among the first of the judges of butter in this country. The office of inspector could not be better filled than it will be while Mr. Collyer has it." Mr. Collyer is a Chicago man, born and bred. He lives at Ravenswood.
The Home Separator Method.
Creamery companies which refuse to accept cream from farmers who

own home separators are not friends to the best interests of the farmers and not wise in their own best interests, because the home separator method is the rational method and is bound to displace the old method of creamery separation, no matter who opposes it.—Northwestern Agriculturist.

Trouble in Belgium.
A manufacturer of artificial butter resembling the natural product was recently prosecuted in Brussels for selling it under another name than margarine. The court decided that the product could not be designated with margarine and acquitted the manufacturer. As dealers in natural butter consider that their trade will thereby suffer they have petitioned the minister of agriculture that the law of May 4, 1900, be amended to read as follows:
"Article 2. All natural fat other than butter of whatever origin, animal or vegetable, having undergone for the purpose of sale a mixture in any way whatever with any other fat, natural or artificial, and presenting one or more exterior characteristics of butter, such as appearance, consistency, color, smell, taste or degree of firmness, is designated under the name of margarine."
The petition also requests that several modifications be made in packing, in the labels or signs of margarine dealers and in the placing of margarine near natural butter during transportation.

Ration For the Dairy Cow.
The following rations are suggested by Professor H. J. Waters of the Missouri Agricultural college: Corn and cob meal, six pounds; wheat meal, five pounds; gluten or cottonseed meal, two and a half pounds; cowpeas, alfalfa or clover hay, six pounds. Another ration is eight to twelve pounds of corn and cob meal, with all the alfalfa or cowpeas hay the cows will eat. The third ration is eight pounds of corn and cob meal or seven pounds of cornmeal, four pounds of cottonseed or gluten meal. To all the above rations add as much straw, corn fodder or sorghum hay as the cows will eat. It must be remembered that these amounts are simply suggestive. Some cows will require much larger quantities, while others will not utilize these amounts profitably. The period of lactation will have much to do with it. Toward the end of the milking period the food begins to decrease, and it may be advisable to reduce the allowance somewhat.

Most Timid of Kings.
King Albert of Saxony, who died recently, was a very timid man. He disliked to walk through a room full of people, and he blushed like a girl if any one spoke to him.
Twilight, indeed, was the only time during the day when he seemed to have any courage. Thus he was unable to refuse any request during the day, but he often refused them during the evening, and for this reason those who wanted him to grant them favors tried if possible to obtain interviews with him during the day.
This constitutional timidity gave rise to a rumor that he was lacking in physical courage, but that is not true, as on various instances he gave striking proofs of his willingness to face perils.

Dark Hair

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a great many years, and although I am past eighty years of age, yet I have not a gray hair in my head."
Geo. Yellott, Towson, Md.

We mean all that rich, dark color your hair used to have. If it's gray now, no matter; for Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. Sometimes it makes the hair grow very heavy and long; and it stops falling of the hair, too.
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.



HARDY GARDEN FLOWERS.
Planting That May Be Done in Late August and Early September.

It seems strange that more herbaceous plants are not planted during the latter half of August and the first half of September. All the spring and early summer flowering species and varieties, with very few exceptions, plant well at this time of year and make a fine show of bloom the next flowering season. If the planting is put off until spring and it happens to be dry, the show is next to nothing in comparison.
If the place for planting happens to be where water cannot be given freely, it is better to wait until the first soaking rain after Aug. 15. If, however, water can be given freely, any time after Aug. 1 is good.

It is not, however, advisable to plant anything with evergreen foliage much after Sept. 15, as such plants do not bear covering until the ground is frozen solid and would not make enough root to prevent heaving if a few hard frosts should come early and be followed by mild weather.
It is safe to cover everything about the end of December or before if the ground is frozen solid. We generally plant the most dormant plants first, such as the phloxes and peonies, and leave those with evergreen foliage, such as Phlox subulata, Iberis cornifolia and Lychais flox cucullata, till last. When we can, we cover the last mentioned families with boards nailed to gether. Evergreen bougainvillea and long straw are also good. The covering of such hardy plants as the phloxes and peonies is only absolutely necessary with fresh planted stock, but we find Iberis cornifolia and Lychais flox cucullata are better covered.
For August and early September planting we can recommend the following: Achillea, aglyssum, anchusa, anemones, antirrhinum, aquilegia, armeria, campanula, centaurea, cerastium, cornopostis, delphinium, dianthus, dicentra, zygopetalis, Helianthus boulanderi, hemerocallis, Iberis, Impatiens, Lychais, Mertensia virginica, nemorosus, myosotis, crochus, papaver, pentstemon, phloxes, primula, pyrethrum, Spiraea Ellen-paulia and Viola corata. There are many others, but those mentioned are the most in demand and will make a good show from spring until the end of June or middle of July, says a Massachusetts correspondent in Gardening.

These Red Letter Sales
Are Very Old and Stale

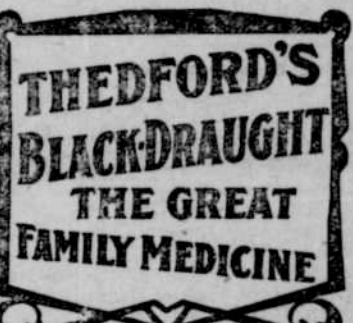
They Fool Very Few People.

Reliable Goods and Everything at a Bargain Every Day in the Year at

Brown & Ellis.

city Emerald Gem is probably the most popular variety, with Hackensack a close second.
The smaller types, as Netted Gem and Paul Rose, are favorites at hotels, restaurants and on dining cars, because when cut into halves the seeds are easily removed, and each half may be presented to the diner in an attractive form.—John Craig, New York.

How to Handle Rose Cuttings.
Outdoor roses are mainly propagated by budding, though in a few instances suckers, layers and root cuttings are successful, says Rural New Yorker. Most roses are grown in this country from cuttings of blooming shoots grown under glass during the cool months of the year and rooted in moist sand on a propagating bench in a close greenhouse, heated to 55 or 60 degrees. Some hardy roses, however, will root from cuttings of new growth cut with a slight "heel" of the old wood. The cuttings should be about eight inches long and the foliage trimmed off the lower six inches. A half dozen or more may be firmly set in sandy soil in a moderately shady place and covered with a two quart glass jar firmly pressed in the soil to keep in moisture. The earth about the jar should be sprinkled every day and the sun not allowed to strike the glass on a hot day or the foliage inside will soon be cooked. If successful, some of the cuttings should be rooted in six or seven weeks. The cuttings may be made any time in July or August.



Theodore's Black-Draught has saved doctors' bills for more than sixty years. For the common family ailments, such as constipation, indigestion, hard colic, bowel complaints, chills and fever, biliousness, headaches and other like complaints no other medicine is necessary. It invigorates and regulates the liver, assists digestion, stimulates action of the kidneys, purifies the blood, and purges the bowels of foul accumulations. It cures liver complaint, indigestion, sour stomach, dizziness, chills, rheumatic pain, sciatica, lumbago, kidney troubles, constipation, diarrhoea, biliousness, piles, hard colic and headache. Every druggist has Theodore's Black-Draught in 25 cent packages and in mammoth size for \$1.00. Never accept a substitute. Insist on having the original made by the Chattanooga Medicine Company.
I believe Theodore's Black-Draught is the best medicine on earth. It is good for any and everything. I have a family of twelve children, and for four years I have kept them on foot and healthy with no doctor but Black-Draught. A. J. GREEN, New York, La.

HIS POSTHUMOUS JOKE.

When the will of M. Philippon of Romilly, France, was opened the other day, it was found that he had set aside a certain sum of money for a funeral banquet. According to the will, this sum had been deposited in a local savings bank and after the funeral it would be paid to the town officials, who alone were invited to attend the banquet.

When they heard this good news, the officials instructed a hotel proprietor to have an excellent feast ready on the evening of the day on which the funeral was to be held, and as soon as the funeral was over they went to the savings bank in a body with the intention of drawing out the money.

Great, however, was their surprise when the cashier informed them, with a smile, that M. Philippon had not deposited any money in the bank, and they did not venture to disagree with him when he has-arded the conjecture that the deceased had simply been playing a practical joke on them.

All that remained for them to do was to notify the hotel proprietor that there was no money for the banquet, and this they promptly did.

A Russian Heart Breaker.

Russian feminine society is all broken up over the untimely end of Prince Lordkipinidze, the gayest dancer and most reckless heart breaker of St. Petersburg's winter season for many years. His highness died in Tiflis at the hands of the czar's executioner, who deftly strangled him with the aid of a silk cord between the head and shoulders, for when not making love in the capital the prince followed the trade of highwayman. He was sentenced to death for holding up thirty-seven coaches in the Caucasus and shooting a dozen or more of his victims, all men. "To the ladies he was lovely," say the reports of his trial. Many women testified that he treated them to candy, tea and fruit after taking their valuables. "And he was as gallantly dressed as Fra Diavolo in the opera," said an enthusiastic witness, "and shot dead in my presence one of his band who had frightened my children for fun."

Can and Will.

"Chicago's motto is, 'I will,'" remarked Skidmore.
"So I have heard," added Poin-dexter.

"And Maryland leads all the other states in the canning industry," Skidmore went on.
"Well, what's the connection?"
"Maryland's motto should be, 'I can.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Feeding in Society.

Guests decline a lot of good things at fashionable dinners because they do not know the polite way of eating them and will not expose their ignorance.—New York Press.

Holverson's
The best place in Salem
To buy Cloaks and Jackets.
CUR JACKETS AT
\$5 - \$7.50 - \$10
Cannot be matched anywhere in the city.
SEE THE NEW SHOWER PROOF RAINCOATS

MOWERS AND BINDERS
WAGONS, BUGGIES CARRIAGES
WAGNER - BROS., - DALLAS

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.
Buyers and Shippers of
GRAIN
WAREHOUSE IN POLK COUNTY AT
DERRY
Sacks and storage on usual terms

WHAT IS A GOOD MELON?

From the Standpoints of Grower, Dealer and Consumer.
What is a good melon? Not necessarily the largest, the tenderest in flesh, the firmest in rind nor yet the smoothest. Yet size, texture of flesh and of rind and external appearance are all important characteristics. Uniformity in size of product; a rind suffi-



HACKENSACK, A POPULAR RIBBED AND NETTED VARIETY.

ciently tough to allow the fruit to be shipped long distances; flesh tender, juicy, sweet and delicately flavored; an attractive exterior—these are the prime essentials from the melon dealer's standpoint.
The grower looks for a melon that is healthy, productive, early, uniform in size, of pleasing quality and attractive form. This may have yellow or green flesh. As a rule, the yellow flesh varieties are firmest, while the green are the most delicate in flavor. Choose the variety which grows successfully and for which there is a steady demand.
On Long Island and about New York

"WILFUL WASTE"



That old copybook maxim finds its most forceful application in the waste of vitality, which is called "burning the candle at both ends." A woman is often tempted beyond her strength by domestic or social demands. Some day she awakens from this waste of strength to the awful want of it. She has become weak, nervous and miserable.
For weak, nervous, run-down women, there is no better tonic and nerve than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores the appetite, quiets the nerves and gives refreshing sleep. It cures local diseases peculiarly womanly which undermine the general health. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"No doubt you have forgotten me, but after you read my letter you will remember me," writes Mrs. Annie E. Moring, of 227 1/2 Avenue, S. W., Rossmore, Va. "In the year 1897, I wrote you for advice, which you gave me free of charge. When I wrote to you I was a wreck. I could not walk straight for pain in my abdomen, could not sit down, lie down or get any ease at all. I had what was called the best doctors here, but did not get any better until I went through a course of your medicine. I took eight bottles each of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and two bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I tell you the medicine made a cure of me."
Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

Needed Dad's Help.

Summer Girl—"Papa, I wish you'd lock up your money and pretend to fail. There's a good old dear. It needn't last more than a week or two, and there are so many failures now no one will find fault."
Father—"Of all things! What—"
Summer Girl—"Oh, it's all right. You see, I'm engaged to nine young men, and I've got to get rid of at least eight of them somehow."—New York Weekly.

Joeburg.

Johannesburg is called for sake of brevity by those who reside there in Joeburg, but adds a South African correspondent, "not Joe-burg, as they are careful to tell you."
Nevertheless we predict Joeburg it will be called and written in a very brief period of time. There is no getting away from its singular though fortuitous appropriateness.—London Express.

Convict Humor.

The convicts in Sing Sing prison issue a weekly paper. A recent issue contained the following bit of news and quaint comment: "Mr. Meredith, the novelist, is no longer able to take long walks in the country, writes a correspondent. Mr. Meredith has our sympathy. We have been thus afflicted for several years."