

Polk County Live Juice

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DALLAS OREGON JUNE 19, 1903

NO. 25.

L. N. WOODS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Dallas, Oregon.

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DALLAS, - OREGON
Office over bank.

DR. E. J. HOWARD
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Room 2 Osfield building.

MOTOR TIME TABLE.

Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Arlie—	3:30 p. m.
2:30 a. m.	
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—	6:15 p. m.
11:15 a. m.	
Leaves Monmouth for Arlie—	3:30 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—	3:30 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	
Leaves Arlie for Monmouth and Independence—	5:30 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—	5:30 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	

R. C. CRAVEN, R. E. WILLIAMS,
Presidents.
W. C. VASSALL, Assistant Cashier
DALLAS CITY BANK
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

CORVALLIS MAIL—DAILY
7:30 a. m. Lv. Corvallis. Arr. Dallas 10:45 a. m.
10:45 a. m. Lv. Dallas. Arr. Corvallis 1:15 p. m.
At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Central and Eastern railroad.

DALLAS PASSENGER—DAILY, EX. SUNDAY
7:30 p. m. Lv. Dallas. Arr. Portland 11:30 p. m.
11:30 p. m. Lv. Portland. Arr. Dallas 7:30 a. m.

YAMHILL DIVISION
Passenger depot at Junction street
ARLIE FREIGHT—THU WEEKLY
Leave 7:50 a. m. Portland. Arrive 3:30 p. m. Dallas.
Leave 3:30 p. m. Dallas. Arrive 7:00 a. m. Arlie.
Arrive 8:05 p. m. Arlie. Leave 7:00 a. m.

Dallas Foundry!
—ALL KINDS OF—
IRON WORK TO ORDER.
Repairing Promptly Done.
ED. BIDDLE, - PROP.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS

A FINE BLUE FLOWER.

A Hardy Perennial With Flowers Three to Four Inches Across. *Stokesia cyanea* is a plant that has rapidly come to the front the last two or three years, and deservedly so. Although the American plant introduced or discovered in 1793, it does not appear to have been generally cultivated. Howard describes it as a "plant of the aster family with blue flowers as much or so wide," and A. Perry says: "A sweetly pretty autumn flowering perennial of great merit, habit erect, two feet, lavender blue flowers with a reddish center, fully two inches across." A great deal of surprise and rejoicing has been made the last two or three years over what is described as an early flowering form which says:

want to name *præcox* in order to indicate that it is an early flowering variety. I have noticed, I believe, what purports to be this very same thing in plants grown last summer. A few plants flowered very early and set seed, and the tops died down, while the majority of the plants came into bloom later and so continued until late frosts completely cut them down. These plants were all grown on high, sandy ground and were the admiration of all who saw them from July to hard frost in November. A warm, sandy soil is recommended as being best adapted to their culture, but two years ago I raised plants from seed which was pricked off into trays as soon as large enough to handle, one inch apart, and from these trays they were planted out into the open ground in a very moist, damp spot. By the latter part of July they commenced to flower and so continued until hard frost in November cut them off. Never did we have *Stokesia* flower so freely, but I admit it would have been ruinous to have left them on this ground for the winter. The flowers are a beautiful, high-



Force
The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

ready for any emergency.

Jim Dumps found Mrs. Dumps distressed About an unexpected guest. "There's nothing in the house to eat!" "There's something better far than meat." The guest endorsed Jim's view with vim When helped to "Force" by "Sunny Jim."

Farmers are Eating "Force." "Thanks for 'Force.' I eat it three times a day. Folks call me 'Sunny Jim.' Took some to the country with me on a visit and the farmers out there are eating 'Force' now." —WILL RUFF.

Holverson's SALEM'S SHOPPING CENTER
AT THE OLD WHITE CORNER

The New Season finds Salem's Best Store better than ever because the buying has been bigger and broader, and because the business is growing, and we are better fortified to fit your wants. It would take a whole page and much of your valuable time, if we attempted a description of the preparations made for you in this season's stock.

Money Back!
If you are not satisfied, you can get your money—pleasantly too. That is the way we do business. Absolute price honesty guaranteed.

Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

Rambler Bicycles
BICYCLES REPAIRING AND SUPPLIES
Spaulding's Athletic Goods

Lee Smith's Cyclery

Get your old bicycle enameled and cleaned up—Enamel baked on bike at factory.

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DALLAS - OREGON

No Hair?

"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once." Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC
Has stood the test of 25 years. Annual sale over 1,500,000 bottles. Does this record merit an appeal to you?

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...50 Cents...

Enclosed with every bottle is a 10 cent package of Grove's BLACK ROOT LIVER PILLS.

R-I-PA-N-S Tabules
Doctors find A good prescription For mankind.

CURES A GOLD IN ONE DAY
CURES GRIP IN TWO DAYS

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
THIS SIGNATURE
E. W. Groves
MUST APPEAR ON EVERY BOX OF THE GENUINE.

render blue and three to four inches across, sometimes showing a faint tinge of red. If proper precautions are taken to insure it from standing under water during the winter months, it is one of the most satisfactory perennials grown. It is propagated by both seed and division.—H. Greensmith.

Distance to Thin Fruits.
Peaches and plums should not be thinned before the "June drop" is over, and also the danger of depredation by the curculio is past. In the case of peaches, they should never be thinned to less than five inches apart. Six or eight inches is recommended when the finest quality of the fruit is desired. Plums should be thinned to about two or three inches apart. Apples should be thinned to about the same distance apart as peaches. Pears should be thinned about four or five inches apart. Apples and pears should be thinned when the fruit is about the size of a small crab apple. The thinning is best done by the aid of a stout step ladder, having broad steps and platform. The trees may be thinned on the north side in the forenoon and on the south side in the afternoon, so as to keep the worker in the shade as much as possible.

Strawberry Plants.
During the first season strawberry plants should not be allowed to bear fruit, and as soon as the blossom stalks are large enough to permit of its being done readily they should be broken or cut out. Where the plants start to form layers in large numbers early in the season it will be advisable to remove them. This may be done with a hoe or with some of the cutters made for the purpose.—Michigan Experiment Station.

Early Apples in Baskets.
Apropos of the interest in apple boxes a Minnesota correspondent of Rural New Yorker tells that he uses a one-half bushel climax basket with a rack cover, such as is shown in the



WIRE BASKET APPLE BASKET.
These baskets give good satisfaction for early apples and are harder than boxes for carrying home. I would not recommend them for late apples.

Stray Petals.
The garden becomes do best in a particularly shaded situation; if in an exposed position they must have a large quantity of water.

The hydrangea as a room or piazza plant should be soaked with water twice a day while in bloom. Best results are obtained by growing the plants plunged in pots out of doors all summer.

Gardening advises that by growing tuberoses in pots the spiker will become more perfect and uniform than if grown in the open ground.

The new varieties of tritima or red-hot poker plant are among the grandest of bedding plants.

Peruvian guano is said to be one of the best fertilizers for beds of tuberos begonias.

Hardy climbing plants should have a rich soil if desired to climb high.

There is much interest now in cacti labialis.

DUST SPRAYING.
Mixtures For Dusting From a Bag and For Use in Dust Sprayers.

Dust spraying is just now coming into greater prominence, and it certainly is often convenient to apply poison in this manner. Dry paris green may be so used, either applied pure or adulterated with various substances. If used pure, it should be dusted from a cloth sack of suitable texture, and only the faintest trace of the poison should appear upon the plants treated. One or two pounds should be sufficient to treat any low growing crop. To avoid using dangerous and excessive amounts of the poison it is usual to adulterate it as follows: Paris green, one pound; wheat flour or finely slaked lime, twenty-five to fifty pounds. Mix the ingredients thoroughly and dust until the plants show a faint trace of white. For dusting only a few plants use a perforated tin can or other article. To cover a large acreage use one of the "dust sprayers" which are on the market.

The so called "dust spray" for orchard trees is prepared as follows: Paris green, one pound; quicklime, ten pounds; water, three quarts. Use the water to slake the lime into a very fine dry powder, add the poison and mix thoroughly. This dust is blown into the air in a cloud by the use of dust sprayers and settles upon foliage and fruit.

Dust spraying is much cheaper than spraying with liquids, but results so far obtained indicate that it is less effective for most purposes. All dusting should be done early in the morning while the foliage is yet wet with dew.—A. B. Cortley, Oregon.

Making Bright, Sweet Clover Hay.
In regard to making clover hay a correspondent writes to Country Gentleman:

Here is my plan for practical use: Cut the clover when it shows perhaps two-thirds of its blossoms. Do not start the machine until 10 a. m., or until the dew has mostly dried out from the clover, and cut only so quick as

"I thank Dr. Pierce for the kind advice he gave when I wrote to him."

"I am thankful to the friend who first recommended your medicine," writes Mrs. Annie M. Brooks of Cambridge, Fayette Co., Pa. "I have a twelve pound baby, three weeks old. I had the best prescription before baby came, and the time was only one hour and a half. He had five children, and before this always had a severe time, lasting two or three days, and never was able to do any work for about two months afterward. Now, as soon as all the work for four children, my friends say I do better now than ever before. We sold one of my sisters to take 'Favorite Prescription,' which she did, and when her child was born the time of suffering was very short. She has better health now than since her marriage, some years ago. We cannot praise Dr. Pierce's medicines enough. I thank Dr. Pierce for the kind advice he gave when I wrote to him. Whenever I see other women suffering I tell them about your wonderful medicine."

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THE DRAUGHT'S BLACK DRAUGHT THE GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE

The Draught's Black-Draught has saved doctors' bills for more than sixty years. For the common family ailments, such as constipation, indigestion, hard colds, bowels, colic, flatulency, cholera, 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 food accumulations. It cures liver complaint, indigestion, sour stomach, dizziness, chills, rheumatic pains, sideache, backache, kidney troubles, constipation, diarrhoea, biliousness, piles, hard colic and headache. Every drug-gist has The Draught'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 The Draught'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, Illinois, La.

can be raked and cooked before 4 p. m. The first thing after noon turn while the clover is hot with the sun's rays, rake and cock in small sized cocks. If the crop is very heavy, of a large growth, I do not use the horse rake, but go in with a fork and pick it up and rock it up in this way; then, if you wish, run the horse rake over the ground and gather up any scatterings that may be left. If the weather bids fair, leave it in the cock for a day at least; then, about 11 a. m., open out enough for a load to be drawn the first thing after noon, opening enough for the second load just at the time of loading the load opened before noon, keeping only a load opened ahead of the team. If the sun is very warm I do not spread out thin, but simply break the cocks apart into two or three parts.

When drawing in put as much as possible at one drawing into the same mow. The less air to reach the mow the better. Keep the barn closed so as to avoid the rushing of air through the mow. Should rain come on after the clover is cocked up I go out each day and cock it all over, taking the top and using that for the base. This air it and prevents coloring or mold and does not allow the rain and sun to cause the leaves to drop off or the stem to become hard and brittle.

To commence the handling of clover, as I have practiced, is very much like the beginning of the use of a smoothing harrow or weeder. It takes lots of faith in other men's practices and considerable "sand," but like many other of the modern methods, it works like a charm.

Pickle Growing For Profit.
The raising of cucumbers for pickles has long been practiced by some farmers, but the past two or three years have brought some discouragement, owing to blight. That the crop is a profitable one to those who have the right conditions and know how to grow it is proved by the fact that some growers have continued in it for many years. One of the largest eastern Massachusetts growers has grown pickles for thirty years, and an accurate account which he has kept of different fruit and vegetable crops on his farm shows this to be the most profitable, says New England Homestead.

The crop last year was rather smaller than usual, and high prices of labor have made it less profitable than heretofore. Pickle manufacturers were confronted with the problem of getting more cucumbers, and in order to induce a larger acreage the price by some has been raised this year from \$1 to \$1.25 per 1,000. As the average yield in a good season on good land is 100,000 pickles per acre, the crops would be profitable at these figures. As many as 200,000 have been grown on one acre of land, but the conditions of weather and soil were exceptionally favorable.

Pickles run in size from 2 1/2 to 4 inches in length. It used to be customary to throw out the larger ones, and they were a total loss to the grower, but these are now taken at reduced rates. It takes 1,200 medium pickles by count to fill a flour barrel, while 3,000 fine pickles will go in the same measure.

One Thing and Another.
The Minnesota station has bred a new blue stem wheat which is said to yield three bushels per acre more than ordinary varieties.

Contrary to the experience of many, the Iowa experiment station claims good results from feeding soft corn.

The growing of macaroni wheat in western Nebraska promises to add a new and useful crop to the region.

Asparagus rust is reported in the California coast fields.

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Non-Magnetic
Nickel Silver Case
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CONDENSED STORIES.

The Cat Was the Only One Present Not Embarrassed.

The late Thomas B. Reed enjoyed a joke on no one more than on himself. One such is related by a Washington society woman who enjoyed his personal friendship.

After all, the joke was chiefly on the lady, which may be the reason why she and not Mr. Reed was the narrator. She is a cat enthusiast. Many and beautiful are the cats she owns; grave and reverend are their names, chiefly borrowed from eminent public personages, but none was more handsome or dignified than the one she had named "Mr. Reed."

When one day the two "Mr. Reeds" accidentally met in her reception room and the more illustrious of them, attracted by the beauty of his furry namesake, stooped to stroke him and ask "What do you call him?" the lady had a bad quarter of a minute.

She did not know just how the czar of the house of representatives would like the idea that a cat had been named for him. So she stammered out a hastily invented fictitious name, and the conversation passed to other topics, when suddenly a peremptory voice sounded on the stairway—"Mr. Reed!"

"Mr. Reed!" it continued. "Are you in the parlor? What are you doing in that parlor?" Before any explanations could be made a white capped head was thrust in the doorway and an angry looking maidservant cried, "Come out of that parlor, I tell you, Mr. Reed!"

It is not on record that the cat seemed embarrassed.—Philadelphia Press.

The Baker's Romance.
During a recent tour in Spain Mme. Ella Russell received at her hotel every evening a parcel containing cakes, such as could be bought



SHE WAS ACCOSTED BY A SMALL INDIVIDUAL.

at an ordinary pastry cook's. One evening as she was leaving the hall she was accosted by a small individual, who took off his hat and bowed like a haughty Castilian. He announced to the famous singer, much to her surprise, that he had noticed on each of the twenty nights on which she had sung in "Lucia di Lammermoor" she had always gazed at him in his seat in the topmost gallery. His mother had a bakery in the town. He was an only son, and placed his hand, his heart and his fortune at her feet.

As a Precedent.
Tom—Why were you so determined to kiss that plain cousin of yours? Dick—I wanted to establish a precedent. She has two very pretty sisters, you know.