

# ROCK COUNTY HERALD

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DALLAS OREGON AUGUST 28, 1903

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

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Physician and Surgeon  
DALLAS, OREGON

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MOTOR TIME TABLE.  
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Astoria—  
11:00 a. m. 3:30 p. m.  
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—  
11:10 a. m. 6:15 p. m.  
Leaves Monmouth for Astoria—  
11:20 a. m. 3:50 p. m.  
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—  
11:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.  
Leaves Astoria for Monmouth and Independence—  
12:00 p. m. 5 p. m.  
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—  
12:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

R. C. CRAVEN, R. E. WILLIAMS,  
W. C. VASSALL, assistant Cashier,  
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC  
TIME TABLE  
CORVALLIS MAIL—DAILY  
7:50 a. m. Lv. Corvallis. Ar. 5:50 p. m.  
10:40 a. m. Lv. Corvallis. Ar. 11:15 p. m.  
11:45 p. m. Ar. Corvallis. Lv. 12:10 p. m.  
At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Central and Eastern railroads.  
DALLAS PASSENGER—DAILY, EX SUNDAY  
7:00 p. m. Lv. Dallas. Ar. 11:30 a. m.  
1:30 p. m. Ar. Dallas. Lv. 7:00 p. m.  
YAMHILL DIVISION:  
Passenger depot foot of Jefferson street  
1:15 P. M. FREIGHT—DAILY  
Leave 7:40 a. m. Portland. Arrive 3:32 p. m.  
Exp. 3:50 p. m. Dallas. Arrive 3:30 a. m.  
Arrive 3:00 p. m. Astoria. Leave 7:00 a. m.

Dallas Foundry!  
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IRON WORK TO ORDER.  
Repairing Promptly Done.  
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PAINTER,  
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eng. calomining and paper hanging.  
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## ARKANSAS FOR GOOD ROADS

Work of the Recent Convention Held in Little Rock.

The state good roads convention recently held at Little Rock, Ark., was one of the most important ever held in this country to consider any industrial question, says Martin Lodge, director of public road inquiries. The great questions under discussion were state aid and national aid to roadbuilding. There was almost a unanimous opinion in favor of both propositions, and on the second day a resolution was passed by a unanimous vote of the convention instructing the legislature to pass a law at once levying a tax of 2 mills on every dollar of taxable property in the state to raise a fund to be used by the state to aid its different subdivisions in building roads. The opinion also prevailed that the United States government should become one of the co-operating forces in this great work and should pay some share of the cost required to improve certain leading highways up to a high standard of excellence.

In this connection the Brownlow bill now pending in congress, which provides for a system of co-operation between the United States and the different states or subdivisions thereof in roadbuilding, was under consideration. It was considered good policy by the participants in the discussion that the United States should be called upon to contribute a share in this necessary improvement of highways. This idea was endorsed in a resolution passed by the convention. Attention was called to the fact that the government has already appropriated \$1,000,000 for such a purpose to Porto Rico and another million to the Philippines, and the secretary of war has lately recommended to congress, with the approval of the president, that \$3,000,000 should be immediately appropriated for the use of the Philippine government to be mainly expended in building highways and other public improvements on the islands.

## TO DISCUSS GOOD ROADS.

National and International Convention to be Held.

The National Good Roads association has issued invitations for the national and international good roads convention to be held in St. Louis April 27 to May 2, to promote interest in scientific road construction, says the St. Louis Republic. W. H. Moore, president of the Good Roads association, recently made the following statement as to the objects of the convention: "The convention has for its purpose the broadening of interest in the road

## roads question and the initiative for a greater demonstration during the world's fair in 1904.

"The question of road improvement is receiving more attention than ever before. This country is behind all others in the civilized world in road construction. More than 90 per cent of its area is destitute of improved roads, burdened with primitive methods of roadmaking and made almost impassable from mud in winter and impassable from dust in summer.

"Persistent agitation of the good roads question must be kept up until public sentiment shall demand the improvement of highways that in their present condition are barriers to social and commercial progress.

"The chief subject demanding public attention is industrial improvements, the most important of which is the betterment of the common roads. The convention will hear discussions upon scientific methods of common road construction, including plans for providing for their cost and maintenance, together with recommendations for practical public road legislation. The actions of the world are commercially and socially interested in this important question. They will be represented in the convention."

## Good Roads Versus Good Schools.

One of the most beneficial results of road improvement is the facility it gives to consolidate country schools and thus concentrate our children into central buildings, so making graded schools possible in our country districts. Where improved roads exist the children by means of bicycles easily go long distances to central schools. Thus graded roads make possible graded schools, the improved roads working in harmony with the state education law, giving the children of the rural districts the same advantages as those residing in cities. In one year forty-four Connecticut towns by means of improved roads were enabled to give free transportation to a large number of their pupils, says the New York Tribune. Eighty-four small schools were closed, and 849 children rode to the central schools. The cost of transportation was about \$12,000, but a gross amount of some \$20,000 was saved, leaving a net saving of some \$8,000. This saving was only a small part of the benefit derived, for it resulted in a better educated and better school. This close co-ordination between improved roads and education cannot be too strongly impressed upon the public attention.

## Roadbuilding in California.

The experience in California has shown that even the longer term con-

## 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 turning gray."—Mrs. F. A. Soule, Billings, 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. \$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.

## Victims of the Quackery.

Never in my life have I seen such wrapping and mulling as I have seen in Spain. The men here wear very heavy cloaks—heavier than any other garment we have in America except fur coats. These cloaks are usually lined with a strong stuff, which also closes the front flaps or are often lined with red or green or yellow plush, and often with two colors. Sometimes the men have pointed hoods to their cloaks, but even when the cloaks are not hooded the wearers wrap the capes around their throats and mouths and even around their heads. I have often seen a Spanish gentleman wrapped in a cloak and with a muller bound around his head, so that only one ear, one eye and one nostril were exposed.—J. A. Hart in Argonaut.

## Mulling in Spain.

"Whappity Scorie." The ancient custom at Lanark, Scotland, of "Whappity Scorie," the origin and meaning of which are lost, is celebrated annually and watched by a crowd of grown ups. The town bell is rung nightly at 6 o'clock from March to September and then "les dumb" for six months. On the first night of the ringing all the young folk congregate at the cross, and after parading three times round the parish church the Lanark lads meet the New Lanark boys in a free fight, in which the only legitimate weapons are their caps tied at the end of pieces of string.

## Charles A. Dana's Advice.

Charles A. Dana, now passed away, but not forgotten, was reared on a farm at Bound Brook, N. J. During his newspaper career he was often asked by young men out of work what they should do to become successful. Mr. Dana eventually became tired of these advice seekers. To a friend of mine he said: "Let the young man about town out of employment try a year on the farm. Plowing behind a bridle mule will give him a new constitution, take the kinks out of his topknot, the frog out of his throat, the gas out of his stomach, the weakness out of his legs and give him a good appetite, an honest living and a slight heaven." My old friend is a farmer today, working sixteen hours a day, with no prospect of ever "raising the mortgage."—Newspaperman.

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## WASHINGTON'S GENERALS.

The Men Who Helped to Win in the Revolutionary War.

Of the major generals who served under Washington during the Revolutionary war only Lafayette survived until 1834. Starke died in 1822. St. Clair in 1838. Heath in 1814. Lincoln in 1810. Gates and Knox in 1838. Moultrie in 1805. Schuyler in 1804. Mifflin in 1800. Sullivan in 1795. Putnam in 1790. Spencer in 1789. Greene and McDougal in 1781. Lord Sterling and Thomas died during the war. De Kalb was killed in the battle of Camden. Wooster was mortally wounded at Ridgefield April 27 and died Oct. 2, 1782. Charles Lee left the army in 1780 and died Oct. 2, 1782. Lee, Moultrie, Lincoln, Sullivan and Lord Sterling were made prisoners of war.

After the war Knox and Lincoln served as secretaries of war. Schuyler was elected to congress and afterward appointed senator. Moultrie served several terms as governor of South Carolina. Mifflin went to congress and was the first governor of Pennsylvania. Sullivan was a member of congress and governor of New Hampshire. McDougal and Spencer were members of congress. Gates was sent to the New York legislature. Lincoln was appointed collector of the port of Boston and St. Clair was president of congress and governor of the Northwest Territory. Baron de Steuben received in 1790 from congress an annuity of \$2,500 for life and was given 16,000 acres of land in Oneida county, N. Y. John Stark was pensioned in 1822 at \$90 a month.

## Chloroform.

The first child born under the influence of chloroform was the daughter of a doctor friend of Professor Simpson, who is credited with the discovery of the drug, and she was christened Anesthesia to celebrate the circumstances of her birth, as the first child to be vaccinated in Russia was christened Vaccinoff. The beginning of the new era of chloroform was on a night in November, 1847, when three men sat around a supper table in an Edinburgh dining room with glasses charged with—chloroform! They were Dr. Simpson himself, with Dr. Keith and Dr. Duncan, and as they sat talking all three began to inhale the fumes from the glasses. Suddenly the talking ceased, and three senseless men fell like dead bodies on the floor. For some minutes the room was as still as a grave, and then Dr. Simpson awoke. "This is good," he said as he found Dr. Duncan snoring under the table and Dr. Keith creeping on to his feet. Eleven days later the first public trial of chloroform was made at the Edinburgh infirmary.

## HUMOUR

### HE WASN'T JEALOUS.

But From What He Said There Was Something Wrong.

Characters: Guy Fenton, engaged to Miss Grey. Mrs. Grey (her mother). Scene: Inside a carriage, driving home from a dance. Time: 2:30 a. m. Miss Grey sits opposite Fenton with a bouquet of flowers on her knee. Mrs. Grey leans back in the corner asleep. Guy—Delightful, was it not? Good food, excellent supper and any number of pretty girls. Ethel—I didn't enjoy it. Guy (sarcastically)—Indeed! Not even while dancing with Captain Ell! Appearances are sometimes deceptive. Ethel—I was bored more than you can guess. Guy—And yet you seem to have found his conversation sufficiently engrossing to keep him by your side most of the evening. Ethel (flushing)—I never wish to see or speak to Captain Ell again. Guy (wildly)—Even supposing Captain Ell proved unsatisfactory, you didn't appear to be in want of partners. Ethel (dolefully)—The man I wished to dance with forgot to ask me, and (passionately) surely one has a right to expect one's fiancée to claim at least one dance. Captain Ell would not believe I was engaged to you. That was why— Guy (interrupting savagely) Your engagement sits so lightly on you that I am not at all surprised. You insisted on carrying another man's flowers. I therefore gave you the opportunity of enjoying his society as well as his gift. (The flowers fall to the ground and Fenton, handing them to Miss Grey, says ironically) "I hope they are not hurt, as you prize them so highly." Ethel (defiantly)—I didn't value them. You can throw them out of the window if you wish. Guy (interrupting savagely)—Your own world. You must keep them as a souvenir of happy hours spent. Ethel (tearfully)—Oh, won't you understand that I only insisted on carrying them because they matched this gown you are so fond of? (Tableau.) —Bottle Newgass in New Orleans Picayune.

### Asks Pardon.

Warden—He was the coolest and most thoughtful convict that ever broke jail. Jenkins—That so? Warden—Yes. He left behind him a note to the governor of the state begging, "I hope you will pardon me for the liberty I'm taking."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### The Dentist Was Kind.

"Did the dentist hurt you much, Elsie?" asked the mother solicitously. "Yes, mamma," replied the small girl. "But he was very nice every time he did." "Very nice? How do you mean?" "Why, he always said 'Ouch!' before I could."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

### They Were Different.

Out of Town Visitor (at the horse show)—I never in one place in my life saw so many really beautiful girls, or— Halliorean (throwing a chest)—Cer-

THEFORD'S BLACK DRAUGHT FOR CONSTIPATION

Constipation is nothing more than a clogging of the bowels, and nothing less than vital stagnation or death if not relieved. If every constipated sufferer could realize that he is allowing poisonous filth to remain in his system, he would soon get relief. Constipation invites all kind of contagion, headaches, biliousness, colds and many other ailments disappear when constipated bowels are relieved. Theford's Black-Draught thoroughly cleans out the bowels in an easy and natural manner without the purging of calomel or other violent cathartics. Be sure that you get the original Theford's Black-Draught, made by The Chattanooga Medicine Co. Sold by all druggists in 25 cent and \$1.00 packages. *Harris, Ark., May 25, 1901. I cannot recommend Theford's Black-Draught too highly. I keep it in my house all the time and have used it for the last ten years. I never saw my children any other laxative. I think I could never be able to work without an amount of better troubled with constipation. Your medicine is all that keeps me up.* C. B. McFARLAND.

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Non-Magnetic Metal Silver Case Fully Guaranteed For sale by ALL JEWELERS Illustrated Booklet on request, showing COLORED FANCY DIALS The New England Watch Co. Factory—Waterbury, Conn. Offices—New York, Chicago, San Francisco. tainly, miss, we pride ourselves on— Out of Town Visitor (continuing merrily)—Or so many lonely men— Baltimore American. Building Up a Practice. "I hear that Dr. Sawyer attributes his professional success to his automobile." "Yes. People thought he must have a very large practice to be able to support an automobile and a chauffeur, as of course they came to him. He's not a bad doctor, either."—Judge. As It Never Happens. First Small Boy—What are you e-cryin' for? Second Small Boy—C-cause my m-mother e-cut off my e-curia. W-what are you e-cryin' for? First Small Boy—C-cause my m-mother e-d-didn't have t-time to wash my m-neck.—Chicago News. Too Much For Him. "Have you ever made bread before, Marie?" "Oh, yes. I used to make it for my father until his doctor made me stop."—Chicago American. He Understood. "How do you pronounce this word, my dear?" he asked pleasantly. "Isolate or is-solate?" "Either way is correct for you," responded his wife tartly.—Chicago Record-Herald. Turkeys in Texas. An open shed to roost in is severe winter weather is as much confinement as turkeys should ever be subjected to. In fact, it is doubted whether in this latitude even that much protection is beneficial. All turkey raisers will agree that roosting in a house at any time in the year is injurious. Young turkeys confined as chickens should be are almost certain to contract roup or some other catarrhal ailment, and such diseases are generally fatal. Turkeys with ample range, with good forest trees to roost among, are rarely subject to any disease. Natural conditions are best. Chickens have been domesticated for so many centuries that their natural requirements have been abolished, but not so with turkeys. The closer nature can be imitated the better for these birds.—Dallas Farm and Ranch. "WHY DID THEY TIE HIM?" Tommy is still mystified over the Nathan Hale statue. Mrs. Worth last week came over from Brooklyn with her precocious nine-year-old son Tommy and walked with him across the City Hall park. Tommy manifested a lively interest in the Nathan Hale statue. He wanted a good, long look at it, and his mother humored him. "Mamma, what's he tied for?" was Tommy's first question after his searching examination. "So he can't get away," the proud mother replied. "Is he alive?" was the next question. "No, Tommy; he's made of bronze, and there's no life in that." "Then he couldn't get away, could he, mamma?" "No, dearest." "Then what is he tied for?" "You see, dear, the soldiers caught him and bound him that way, and then they hanged him." "Did they kill him, mamma?" "Yes, darling." "Then he is dead, isn't he?" "Yes, love." "Then how could he get away?" "Um—er—why, Tommy?" "Then why did they tie him, mamma?" Only the roar of Broadway could be heard above the intensity of her silence, and as she led the little fellow along he echoed over and over, "What did they tie him for, mamma?"

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