Historical Society
City hall

POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER.

VOL. XXXI. DALLAS OREGON FEBRUARY 10, 1905. NO. 8.

Garden Truck

can be raised profitably only in soil containing plenty of Potash. All vegetables require a fertilizer containing at least **10 per cent. actual**

Potash

Without Potash no fertilizer is complete, and failure will follow its use.

Every farmer should have our valuable books on fertilization—they are not advertising matter boosting any special fertilizer, but books of authoritative information that means large profits to the farmers. Sent free for the asking.

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Has been in practice of his profession in this place about thirty years, and will attend to all business entrusted to his care. Office, corner Main and Court streets, Dallas, Polk Co, Or.

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Dallas: Oregon
A fair share of patronage solicited and all orders promptly filled.

MOTOR TIME TABLE.

Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Airlie—
8:30 a m 3:30 p m
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—
9:10 a m 6:15 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Airlie—
8:50 a m 3:50 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
11:20 a m 7:30 p m
Leaves Airlie for Monmouth and Independence—
9:00 a m 5 p m
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—
9:00 p m 7:30 p m.

R. C. GRAVEN, President. R. E. WILLIAMS, Cashier.
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DALLAS CITY BANK
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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.

SALEM, FALLS CITY & WESTERN RAILWAY

TIME TABLE:

1:20 p m	7:30 a m	lv Dallas	ar	4:35 p m	9:55 a m
1:36 p m	7:46 a m	lv Teats Siding	ar	4:20 p m	9:39 a m
1:39 p m	7:49 a m	lv Gilliams	ar	4:17 p m	9:36 a m
1:45 p m	7:55 a m	lv Bridgeport	ar	4:10 p m	9:30 a m
1:55 p m	8:05 a m	ar Falls City	lv	4:00 p m	9:20 a m

Daily except Sunday.
*Trains stop on signals only.
LOUIS GERLINGER, JR., General Manager.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

CORVALLIS MAIL—DAILY

7:30 a m	Lv	Portland	Ar 5:50 p m
10:46 a m	Lv	Derry	Lv 2:18 p m
11:45 p m	Ar	Corvallis	Lv 1:20 p m

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Central and Eastern railroad.

DALLAS PASSENGER—DAILY, EX. SUNDAY

00 p m	Lv	Portland	Ar 10:30 a m
:20 p m	Ar	Dallas	Lv 7:00

YAMHILL DIVISION;
Passenger depot foot of Jefferson street
AIRLIE FREIGHT—TRI-WEEKLY

Leave 7:40 a m	Portland	Arrive	3:33 p m
Leave 2:50 p m	Dallas	Arrive	8:20 a m
Arrive 5:05 p m	Airlie	Leave	7:00 a m

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For mankind.
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FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

HANDLING WINTER APPLES.

A Sorting Table—Barrels Still the Standard Market Package.

It is the general practice to sort apples as soon as they are picked. Hitherto some growers have found it convenient to transfer the fruit to temporary storage quarters as fast as it came from the trees, sorting and packing a week or possibly a month later. This is not the best way. There are some machines in the market for sorting apples, but, though they have sometimes given satisfaction, they are not so generally successful as to secure wide adoption.

For this purpose a sorting table is required, which should be high enough to stand up to, large enough to accommodate three or four barrels of fruit at a time. A large table can be made six feet wide by nine feet long, so as to be used by two sorters at once, one standing on either side. A convenient form is shown in the accompanying illustration.

Professor Waugh of Massachusetts, who writes the foregoing on sorting

INEXPENSIVE SORTING TABLE.

apples, further remarks in American Agriculturist that while there is much to be said in favor of boxes for marketing apples it must be added that they are comparatively less valuable for winter fruit and that for storage purposes the barrel is still the standard package. The standard apple barrel in America is the 100 quart barrel, having the following dimensions: Staves, twenty-eight and one-half inches; head, seventeen and one-eighth inches; circumference in the middle, sixty-four inches. A smaller barrel, holding ninety-six quarts, or an even three bushels, is sometimes used, especially in parts of Canada. It has some advantages and may in time come into wider use.

Emptied flour barrels are largely used through this part of the country. They should always be thoroughly cleaned before they are filled with apples, new heads should be provided, all old labels should be removed and care taken to see that the hoops are sound and tight. Probably the best way to get barrels, at least for the large grower, is to buy the staves, heads and hoops in the knockdown and have them put together by a cooper on the farm.

SHALLOW HIVES.

A Point Recently Discussed Among Successful Texas Bee Keepers.

At the recent convention of bee keepers in Texas, Mr. Scholl, in recommending the shallow hive, said: "That the shallow hive is advantageous in many ways those of experience have found out. Others who have tried them found them not so, perhaps for the reason that they did not use them rightly. We know of cases where this was so.

"Most of the bee keepers are using shallow supers for comb honey. And many are using them exclusively for extracted honey too. For tiering up and for many other reasons a shallow super is better. Foundation of a lighter weight can be used in them, for one good reason—such foundation must be used for fancy comb honey.

"Then when a shallower super is put on the bees are not placed so far from the brood nest, and that causes them to begin work in the super earlier. Then the amount of room can be gauged better with the shallow super according to the honey flow. Bees will fill a shallow super at times when they would not begin in a deep one.

"The manipulations of the brood nest in the early spring at swarming, during the honey flow, and, in fact, at all times of the year, are much more advantageous over the deeper frame hives and therefore allow of more being accomplished with less labor. This is a factor that should be considered well by every bee keeper."

Mr. Laing remarked: "The objection that is most often raised against the standard Langstroth hive is that the depth of the frames is so great that it forbids the use of thin foundation, and also that it is difficult to get all the combs well sealed that we wish to cut and use in our bulk comb product.

"With these faults I notice that some of our bee men have looked to a shallower hive with which to secure all well sealed, white combs of honey built on this foundation. Notably, our worthy secretary, Mr. Scholl, has such a hive in extensive use and reports that it is indeed an ideal hive for the production of bulk comb, as well as for section honey."

Ferry's Seeds
are known by what they have grown. For half a century they have been the standard—haven't failed once to produce bigger, better crops than any others. Sold by all dealers. 1905 Seed Annual free to all applicants.
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Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They
Cherry Pectoral
rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.
"I had a very bad cough for three years. Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore lungs were soon healed and my cough dropped away."
MRS. PEARL HYDE, Guthrie Centre, Ia.
25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.
for
Old Coughs
One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures a natural action next morning.

Late Digging of Potatoes.

Worth recalling just now is the experience of the Maine experiment station in digging potatoes. In every instance, both with sprayed and unsprayed potatoes, late digging, Oct. 7, gave best results. There was a larger yield at the late digging, and the potatoes kept far better than when early dug. Especially if potatoes show signs of rot they should be left in the ground as late as possible. Much the same experience has been reported from Vermont.

Origin of the Word "Farm."

The origin of the word "farm" is as follows: In the Saxons' time the estates which the lords of manors granted to the freemen were at first but for a term of years, with a render of a rent, which in those days was of corn and other produce. The leases so made were called fermes, or farmes, but times ensuing turned the produce into money and terms of years to terms of life and inheritance.

Sins of the Fathers.

Fair Girl—I am sure papa would not object to you, but I am afraid mamma will. She says your family have depraved tastes. Rich Grocer's Son—Good gracious! Where did she get that idea? Fair Girl—I think she judges by the butter that your father used to recommend as good.

The Dear Girls.

Milly—You know, dear, we've been engaged for two years, and I think it's time we were getting married. Tilley—Oh, I don't know, dear. If you really love him you'll let him be happy for a little longer yet.

Telltale.

Waggles—Henpeck has acquired a decided stoop high up near his neck. Waggles—Oh, I guess that's the stoop his wife sits on.—Judge.

An Oversight.

"Quick, mother! Baby brother has fallen down the well!"

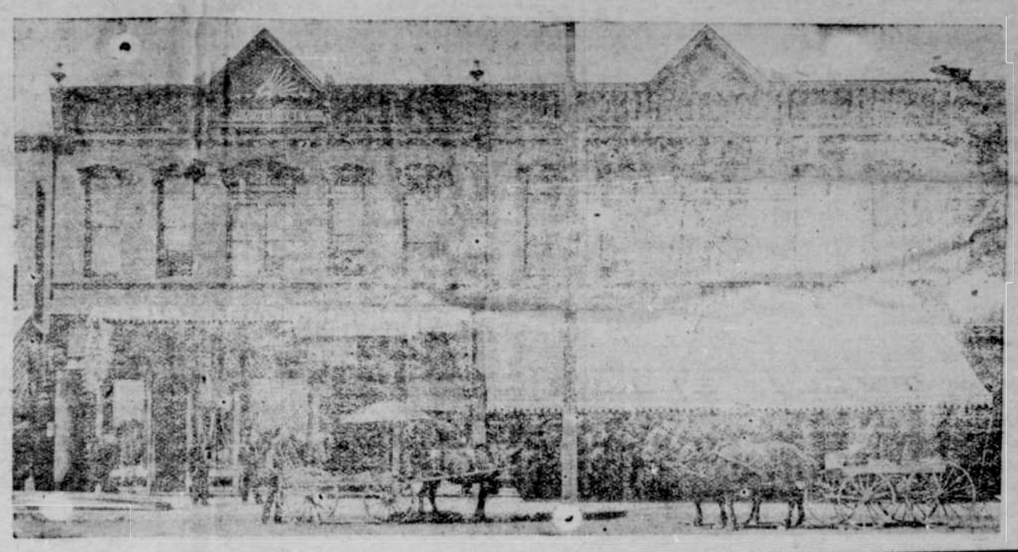
"Oh, oh! And the well hasn't been sterilized!"—Town Topics.

Song of a Dyspeptic.

If I could know
The names of all the flowers that grow
And all the stars whose light extends
Above me, like familiar friends,
And fathom what their message meant,
I wonder if I'd be content?

If I could know
Just when good dining meant my woe,
I would rejoice and safely eat
My favorite pastry, fruit and meat,
With a digestion worth a cent
I know that I should be content.
—Washington Star.

THE BIG STORE



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Do not be deceived by these old advertising tricks Buy your goods of us. We are lower than any of them all the time.

We excell them all for prices, material, etc., and do not sell for cost either.

ELLIS & KEYT
DALLAS, OREG.

A Handwriting Expert on Poe.

In an odd way a Baltimore journalist has settled for himself the still disputed question of Edgar Allan Poe's personal character and habits. Having several autograph letters of Poe's, letters written in the youth, the manhood and the later life of the unhappy poet, he cut off their signatures and submitted them for analysis to a handwriting expert.

The expert reported on them as follows: "These letters were written at different periods in the life of the same person. They indicate a temperament at once imaginative and methodical, firm nerves, great courage and aesthetic tastes. You ask if they point to drunkenness or alcoholism. I reply that most decidedly they do not."

Decidedly Cool.

A friend of the late Bishop Huntington was spending a Sunday in Edinburgh and followed the crowd to the church of a celebrated preacher. At the close of the service he said to the clergyman, "That was a remarkably fine sermon." The minister, puffed up with pride, said, "Thank you, thank you." "But," said the Boston man, "I have heard it before; it is one of Bishop Huntington's sermons." "Ah, yes, I dare say, to be sure, but Huntington could never have got it off as I did." The anecdote is related by the Congregationalist, whose only comment is that "for consistent and unblushing plagiarism this beats the record."

Killing a Fashion.

The muff reached its highest point in the reign of Louis XV. Then fashion declared for a cloth muff instead of fur, and the furriers made a great uproar. They petitioned the pope to excommunicate the wearer of a cloth muff, but to no purpose. Finally some ingenious merchant bribed the headsman to carry a cloth muff on execution day. The women shrank from such association, and the fur won the day.

Refreshments in Church.

Family pews were introduced at the beginning of the seventeenth century. Some of these had a table and fireplace, also curtains and window blinds so as to secure the utmost privacy. This led to abuses. In some of the closed pews card playing was not uncommon, and the tedium of a long service was sometimes relieved by light refreshment.—Reliquary.

MARKET REPORT.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY LOUGHARY & ELLIS

Wheat, per bushel, $1.
Bran, per ton $22 50
Shorts, per ton, $23.
Oats, per bushel, 45 cts.
Flour, per barrel, $4 20.
Flour, per sack, $1 10
Corn meal, $2 50 per cwt.
Potatoes, per bushel, 75 cts.
Butter, per pound 25 cts.
Lard, per pound, 12½ cts.
Bacon, sides, per pound, 15 cts.
Hams, per pound, 15 cts.
Shoulders, per pound, 9@11 cts.
Eggs, per dozen, 25 cts.
Chickens, per dozen $3@$5
Dried fruits, per pound, 3@10 cts.
Beets, per pound, 1½ cents.
Turnips, per pound, 1½ cts.
Cabbage, per pound, 3 cts.
Onions, per pound, 2½ cts.
Beans, per pound, 4@5 cents.
Corn meal, per pound, 3 cts
Hay, per ton, $8@$12.

GEMS IN VERSE

The Cutting Edge.

The cutting edge of soul on soul,
The keenness of the cleaving,
We cannot see in part or whole,
So take the truth, believing

That each bright act that's nobly done
Has its own part in molding
An image, fair as sculptured stone,
Although beyond beholding.

Or else upon our neighbor's soul
A blow is struck for marring
By each wrong act we can't annul,
By angry words and jarring.

So this believe and let it serve
For creed of sure confiding;
That actions have an edge and carve
The soul marks most abiding!
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Lost Days.

I wish I had not gone
Back to the little town,
With all my wealth of memories, to sadly fling them down;
That I had no more seen
The lazy little street
That idles down the hillside where the town and country meet.

I wish I had not gone
To loiter and to look
And miss the boytime glories in the one time singing brook.
One day it was so deep;
One day it was so wide;
One day it held cool shadows where the sunshine went to hide.

I wish I had not traced
The roses once again
And tried to find the redness and the sweetness they had then,
Nor gone at early morn
To find them filled with dew,
Nor searched them for the honey that the bees and I once knew

I wish I had not walked
The little country lane
And hoped to hear the bird songs with the echoing refrain;
That I had not gone out
Upon the meadow grass
Expecting vagrant clover scent and mint tang as I did pass.

I wish I had not gone
Back to the little town,
Back to my castles built in Spain to see them crumble down;
To fail to hear the songs
That rose so gladly then;
To wake and never dream that I could be a boy again.
—Chicago Tribune.

Heart of the Hills.

There's a wonderful country lying
Far off from the noisy town,
Where the windflower swings
And the veery sings
And the tumbling brooks come down.
'Tis a land of delight and laughter,
Where peace all the woodlands fills;
'Tis the land that lies
'Neath the summer skies,
In the heart of the happy hills.

The road to that wonderful country
Leads out from the gates of care,
And the tired feet
In the dusty street
Are longing to enter there,
And a voice from that land is calling
In the rush of a thousand rills,
"Come away, away,
To the woods today,
To the heart of the happy hills!"

Far away in that wonderful country,
Where the clouds are always blue,
In the shadows cool,
By the foaming pool
We may put on strength anew;
We may drink from the magic fountains
Where the wine of life distills,
And never a care
Shall find us there
In the heart of the happy hills.
—Boston Transcript.

Love's Power.

If I were blind and thou shouldst enter
E'er so softly in the room,
I should know it,
I should feel it;
Something subtle would reveal it
And a glory round thee center
That would lighten me the gloom.

And if I were deaf and thou shouldst speak
Ere thy presence I had known,
I should know it,
I should feel it;
Something subtle would reveal it
And the seal at once be broken
By love's liquid undertone,
Deaf to other stranger voices,
And the world's discordant noises,
Whisper, wherso'er thou art,
'Twill reach my heart!
—Josephine Pollard.

High Voice and Low Voice.

High voice and low voice,
Soft voice and harsh,
In among the ivy leaves,
All along the marsh,
Singing together,
Swinging together,
Black bird and brown bird,
Folks of every feather.

High voice and low voice,
Deep voice and shrill,
Through the mellow meadowland,
On the windy hill,
Singing together,
Ringing together,
Oxen, sheep and kine,
Over heath and heather.

My voice and your voice,
Rough voice and sweet,
Up the busy boulevard,
Down the shady street,
Singing together,
Clinging together,
Your heart and mine,
Bad or sunny weather,

High voice and low voice,
Moon voice and star,
Just above the treetops,
Very, very far,
Singing together,
Swinging together,
Satellite and sun,
Upper world and nether.
—Herman Knickerbocker Viele.

The Limit of Learning.

Unless one is truly and wondrously wise
'Twill make him exceedingly nervous
To answer the questions they ask when he tries
For a place in the civil service.
But, oh, there's a test that is harder than this
For showing the depth of his knowledge,
And that is to chat with the erudite miss
Who has recently "finished" her college.
—Nixon Waterman in Ainslee's.

Renunciation.

The lips we love and may not kiss,
The self we love and cast aside,
The flowery ways we choose to miss,
The paths where rue and thorns abide;

The wistful eyes that see the shore
They may not seek beyond the seas;
Ah, life to come, hast thou in store
A fit exchange for gifts like these?
—Stephen Phillips.

The Cook Was Loaded.

A restaurant cook arrested for stealing provisions in London was found to have "concealed on his person" three apples, a shoulder of mutton, a pound of butter, a pound of sausages, half a pound of jam and a package of cocoa.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

R. Jacobson & Co. will begin remodeling their store in a few days and their new stock of dry goods will be opened about February 25, or sooner.

THE HUB CLOTHING CO
Kirkpatrick brick, Dallas.

Now's Your Time