SUPPLEMENT
POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER
Dallas, Oregon, February 20, 1907.

POLK COUNTY'S TAXPAYERS.

Those on the Assessment Roll for '06 who Pay on $1,000 or More.

Yocom, Frank, Sheridan	15,600	Yocom, Frank, Sheridan	15,600
Yost, Wm, Airlie	1,180	Yost, Wm, Airlie	1,180
Yost, J W, Airlie	1,340	Yost, J W, Airlie	1,340
Young, John, Ind	3,020	Young, B, Airlie	1,050
Young, E M, Ind	4,420	Young, John, Ind	3,020
Young, M B, Dayton	1,620	Young, E M, Ind	4,420
Zielesch, Albert, Rickreall	7,600	Young, M B, Dayton	1,620
Zielke, M, Salem	1,370	Zielesch, Albert, Rickreall	7,600
Zinzer, J C, Salem	6,230	Zielke, J, Salem	1,370
Zumwalt, G B, Dallas	1,030	Zenser, M C, Salem	6,231
Zumwalt, Irene, Dallas	2,670	Zumwalt, G B, Dallas	1,030
Wolf, Anna heirs, Willamina	$1,200	Zumwalt, Irene, Dallas	2,670
Wolf, John, Perrydale	3,360	Zumwalt, C P, heirs, Dallas	5,830
Wolf, Mrs F A, Falls City	1,800	Zumwalt, G L, Monmouth	1,010
Wolverton, O A, Monmouth	5,560	Zurght, M D, Portland	1,200
Wolverton, Mrs M J, Mon	1,400	Bryan Lucas Lumber Co, F C	23,230
Wolverton, W M, Cascade City	2,880	Capital Lumbering Co, Salem	24,800
Womer, A, Airlie	4,520	Coast Land and Livestock Co	8,600
Wonderly, R M, Falls City	1,040	Dallas City Bank	29,000
Wood, Jas, Portland	3,000	Dallas National Bank	25,000
Wood, Hiram, Ind	1,030	Falls City Lumber Co	22,880
Wood, H and J M, Ind	1,080	Ind and Monmouth R. R. Co	10,500
Wood, Sol, heirs, Walla Walla	9,300	Lyon lodge, A F and A M, Ind	4,400
Wooden, J M, Butler	2,750	Monmouth Improvement Co	4,000
Woods, I and Eva, Dallas	2,350	Milling and Warehouse Co, Ind	5,800
Woodard, N and Ida, Salem	1,700	Oregon Lumber Co	10,000
Wright, Warren, Falls City	1,240	Pac States Telephone & Tel Co	16,670
Wright, Mary, Falls City	2,260	Peedee Lumber Co	4,170
Wright, H W, Falls City	1,600	Polk County Bank, Mon	30,000
Wrightson, F, Airlie	2,070	Salem F C, and Western R R	62,850
Wyatt, A H, Salem	3,280	Salem Flouring Mill Co, Salem	5,230
Yamhill Millinery Co, Sheridan	1,500	Siletz Timber Co, Portland	32,400
Yeater, Wm, Monmouth	4,950	Sheridan Lumber Co, Buell	22,590
Yeater, J U, Monmouth	2,800	Dallas Electric Light Co	9,000
Yoakum, I F, Dallas	2,360	Title Guarantee and Trust Co	5,280
Yoakum, Mable Dallas	2,500	Valley Lodge, I O O F, Ind	4,000
Yoakim, M and Hill, N, Dallas	1,180	Spaulding Logging Co, Newberg	40,130
Yocom, E T, Ballston	3,310	Western Union Telegraph Co	4,000
Yocom, Emma, Sheridan	1,000	W V Stock and L Co, Airlie	6,000
Yocom, Ira, Butler	2,500	W V Lumber Co, Dallas	19,600
		Dallas Light and Water Co	1,000

ONE LETTER FOR MANY.

Mr. J. H. Foster Thinks This the Easiest Way.

Editor of Itemizer:

As there are many of my friends in Oregon that wish to hear from me and it seems impossible to write to all of them, I take advantage of the Itemizer to do my correspondence. When we arrived in Tennessee, the weather was almost as mild as summer and had been all winter. We arrived the 14th of January, and on the 20th we had a severe blizzard, which has continued up to the present, and no prospect of it getting any better. The result is we are housed up pretty close and don't enjoy our visit as we otherwise would, and will miss seeing many of our friends. By reason of the sudden change, the people are suffering with la grippe and pneumonia. We intend to start back to Oregon by the first of March, provided it is not too cold to get out of the house, and in that case the first warm day. This visit to my old home state makes me like Oregon better than ever, and I am anxious to get back. If the Editor has space in his paper for this letter and it does not chance to fall in the waste basket, I may write again before I start for home. Respectfully,

J. H. FOSTER.

FROM CHARLEY BELL.

Tells of his Trip to Ohio in a Graphic Manner.

EDITOR ITEMIZER:

I left Salem, Ore., the morning of Feb 2nd, arrived at Pocatello, Idaho, Feb 3rd, arrived at Green River, Wyoming Feb. 4th, at 4 a. m. it was delayed at Green River 12 hours. We had to wait for the next train going east, which did not arrive until 6 p. m. Feb. 4th. Arrived at Denver, Col., at 11 a. m., Feb 5th, left Denver 1:30 p. m., same day and reached Kansas and Missouri the 6th, arrived in Sidney, Ohio, next morning. The country was very rough and mountainous until we reached the region in which Denver is situated and from there on east the land was comparatively level. Ohio has a good climate. The weather is a little cold, but we do not suffer any from that. It is a dry kind of cold and it is healthy here too. They have the longest electric railroad in the world here—300 miles. It runs through Sidney, from Toledo to Cincinati and Chicago, and makes connections at different points on the line. From here at my sister's home to Sidney, Ohio, is about 7 miles and it cost 10 cents on the cars to go from here there. I was at Hardin, Ohio, yesterday, which was once mo home. I saw some of my old friends there. Please send me the ITEMIZER for a month or two. I will make it all right with you when I return to Dallas.

Respectfully,

C. V. BELL.

Marlin

Waiting for the birds to rise with perfect confidence because he shoots a Marlin 16-gauge repeating shot gun. This gun has all the advantages of pump action and pattern possessed by a 12-gauge without the weight, so it can be handled with quickness and precision in all the more difficult forms of bird shooting. It is the lightest (6½ pounds) and smallest repeater made, and a mighty good gun to know.

All Marlin guns have the solid top and side ejector features which assure strength, keep out water, twigs, etc., and prevent the ejected shells getting into the line of fire or flying into your face.

Full description on request. 1905 Catalogue and Experience Book of real hunting stories for 3 stamps postage. Write to-day.

The Marlin Firearms Co.,
42 Willow Street New Haven, Conn.

Subscription Contest

To begin January 1, 1907
To close April 1, 1907

Valuable Presents Given Away by the Polk County Itemizer

What will be given:

$300 Piano from Eilers Piano House, Portland.
$75 Sewing Machine from New Home Co., Boston, Mass.
$35 Chicago Typewriter.
$20 Marlin Rifle.

Vote For Who You Please

1 Years Subscription	100	Votes
5 " "	800	"
6 Months "	25	

Renewals count the same as new subscriptions. The reciept tells the number of votes.

The person getting the greatest number of votes by April 1st gets the Piano; the second the Sewing Machine; the third the Typewriter; the fourth the Rifle.

Of Interest to Women.

Every woman naturally should be healthy and strong, but a great many women, unfortunately, are not, owing to the unnatural condition of the lives we lead. Headache, backache and a general tired condition are prevalent among the women of today, and to relieve these conditions women rush to the druggists for a bottle of some preparation supposed to be particularly for them, and containing—nobody knows what. If they would just get a box of Brandeth's Pills, and take them regularly every night for a time, all their trouble would disappear, as these pills regulate the organs of the feminine system. The same dose always has the same effect, no matter how long they are used. Brandeth's Pills have been in use for over a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store. Plain or sugar coated.

Former Pollkie Dead.

Mrs. Agnes Amsden, who lived in Dallas some 10 years ago, as Miss Agnes Ross, died at Lakeview the other day and the remains were brought to Dallas Saturday for interment in the Brown cemetery north of town, at 2 o'clock that afternoon. Mrs. Amsden was the wife of a noted physician of the Lake view locality, and was aged 28 years. The cause of her demise was blood poisoning. She leaves a husband and a daughter of 10 years to mourn her loss. She was a daughter of Jas. Ross, for a number of years a resident of this place, and was a niece of Hi. Plummer and a cousin of Attorney L. D. Brown. She was an excellent lady, of many virtues and accomplishments, and it is with great regret that her many old time friends in this vicinity will hear of her untimely taking off.

GET BUSY SHOUTING FOR OREGON.

Many Cities and Towns Raising Money to Advertise Oregon's Opportunities.

(Special Correspondence.)

Portland, Ore., Feb. 18, 1907. The enthusiasm which is manifested by the various commercial bodies throughout the state of Oregon, particularly those holding membership in Oregon Development League in presenting to thousands of people asking for Oregon facts and opportunities, will certainly result in adding enormously to the population of the state.

Last Thursday night, Astoria, the oldest city in Oregon, held a meeting under the auspices of her Chamber of Commerce and raised $6,580 in less than an hour's time. This was $6,000 in cash for advertising, and the $480 represented fourty new members at $12 each. There were numerous subscribers of $300 a year and $180 a year, many at $120 and $60 a year, all payable monthly, and among the latter were three ladies.

The North Bend Chamber of Commerce raised $5 000 in two hours.

Mr. William Pollman, of Baker City, who never fails in any undertaking, is in charge of a campaign started to thoroughly advertise that place.

Thousands of letters are being received by all the different organizations. Oregon City, La Grande, Albany, and many other towns are doing their part.

The school superintendents throughout the state, as well as the teachers, are at work, and County Superintendent B. L. Milligan, of Malheur county, suggests that all should get busy and do all possible to stir up the school teachers and pupils to cooperate with the Oregon Development League in advertising our great state and the cheap colonists rates which begin March 1st, and continue until April 30th. These rates of $25 from all Missouri river points, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and adjacent territory, present an opportunity to more than ten millions of people to get to almost any point in Oregon; from St. Louis the rate is $30, and from Chicago and the surrounding country $32.

One of the best known citizens of Central Oregon, in conversation on the street in Portland, remarked that the whole state was ablaze with interest on the subject of the colonists rates which were being used for the first time by all the people of Oregon as a reason for writing letters to their relatives, acquaintances and friends in distant states, to whom they are presenting the opportunities of their particular locality.

ANOTHER BIG DYNAMO.

The Willamette Valley Company Puts in a 200-Killowat Machine.

Supplying as they do the three larger towns of Polk county, the Willamette Valley Electric company have found it necessary to install at their central plant in Dallas, and from which place all the electricity is generated for Dallas, Independence and Monmouth, a much larger dynamo than they have been using. To this end there arrived at Dallas Friday night a 200-killowat dynamo, to be used in place of of the 75-killowat dynamo they are now using. The new dynamo weighs over 15,000 pounds and from this can be judged the capacity of the machine As soon as installed the new one will furnish all the juice for the three towns, but the old one will be reserved for day service in case of a breakdown. Two engines are now in use and with this new extra large dynamo, the company expect to be fully able to cope with any emergency that can possibly arise.

Dallas Grange Meeting.

Dallas grange met at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The main feature of the meeting was the initiation of two candidates, Messers L. H. McBee and J. S. Macomber, the exemplifying of the work being done by Mrs. Howard, grand secretary for the state of Oregon. She also delivered an address, showing to the members the particular benefits of grange work, etc. Delegates were elected to the Pomona grange, which meets in Independence the 6th of March to elect state delegates as follows: G. W. McBee, W. I. Reynolds, W. H. Bowles; alternates, J. A. Coovert, W. R. Flower, U. M. McBee. The usual lunch was omitted as the steward was too busy plowing to attend to the matter—and who can blame him.

Marguerita Fischer has contracted for a 30 weeks engagement as leading lady at the Grand Opera house in Los Angeles.

TALES OF THE NURSERY.

Bright Sayings by Some Modern Mites of Humanity.

Sunday School Teacher—What would happen now if people were struck dead for lying, as they were in ancient times?

Bright Pupil—There wouldn't be anybody left to bury 'em.

Uncle George—Tommy, here's a dollar to buy your mamma a birthday present next week. Have you any idea what she would like?

Small Tommy—No, but I know what I'm going to buy for her.

Uncle George—What?

Small Tommy—A toy drum.

Little Elsie (in the country) — Oh, mamma, look at those Leghorn chickens!

Mamma—Yes, I see them, dear. But how do you know they are Leghorns?

Little Elsie — Why, don't you see those little horns on their legs?

Small Edith was visiting in the country for the first time.

"What do you think of our rural scenery, dear?" asked her grandmother.

"Oh, it isn't so bad," replied Edith "It looks almost as natural as real theater scenery."

Little Elmer—Mamma, won't it do just as well if I take a bath Sunday instead of goin' to church?

Mamma—Why, what do you mean, dear?

Little Elmer—Well, takin' a bath is the next thing to goin' to church if cleanliness is next to godliness.—Chicago News.

Clara's Joke.

Little ten-year-old Clara had heard a joke at a friend's party. It was entirely new to her, and as soon as she returned home she repeated it, with much elaboration of detail, to her father.

He had heard it many times before, but its unique treatment at Clara's hands amused him so much that he laughed before she was half through.

Clara was much astonished and ejaculated:

"Why, papa, what made you laugh before I had finished?"

"Oh," her father said evasively, "the story was so funny that I couldn't help it!"

"Well," replied Clara, "it takes you quicker to see a joke than anybody I ever saw!"—Bohemian Magazine.

He Loaned Money to Papa.

She—Have you ever loaned papa any money?

He—Once or twice.

She—That must be the reason he has forbidden me to marry you. He says anybody that parts with his money as easily as you do will end in the poorhouse.—Judge.

A Modern Cook.

"Mary, why do you let the scullery maid make the dumplings? That should be your work."

"I know it is, ma'am. But my manicure has forbidden it!"

Cigars and Cigars.

Customer—I want a cigar.

Dealer—Yes, sir. Here's a good cigar. Five cents straight.

Customer—I want a cigar.

Dealer—Beg your pardon, sir. Here's our special fifteen cent straight.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Careful of Herself.

Mistress—Mary, why didn't you finish winding the clock? You only gave it a couple of turns.

Mary—You must remember that I'm leavin' you tomorrow, mum, and I'd not be after doin' any of the new girl's work!—Smith's Weekly.

The Conversation of Coin.

"Money talks," said the succinct person.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "and some of it at present seems to be quite gossipy and scandalous in its remarks."—Washington Star.

Concerning Priscilla.

Priscilla knows a clever scheme
To bring the men folk to her side.
She drives them single or in team;
For reins, her apron strings, well tied.
The other girls might sit an hour
In pensive attitude and pose,
But what's the use? They lack the power
Priscilla knows.

Priscilla knows when she should talk
And then, again, when smiles go best.
She never wants to take a walk
When you are tired and would rest.
But, best of all (this is the most
Delightful thing to all her beaus),
Just how to listen while they boast—
Priscilla knows.

Priscilla knows this thoroughly
And practices it both night and day;
Yet when she tries that trick on me
The tables turn the other way.
You see, I know Priscilla's plan,
And so I make her talk, which shows
I'm really quite the nicest man
Priscilla knows.

—Jack Appleton in Judge.

Two of a Kind.

Intoxicated Individual — Shee the show?

Enthusiast—Yes; I saw it twice.

Intoxicated Individual—So'd I.—Illustrated Bits.

Wanted to Know.

Irishman (hunting for burglars)—Is there any one there? (No answer.) Is there any one there? If not, speak up and say so.—Pick-Me-Up.

W. C. T. U. SPACE.

Mrs. Chloe Butz, Editress.

Those who vote for license say we cannot get along without the proceeds to pay for lights and other city improvements. Would it not be a more righteous act to vote a tax on property to pay for city improvements than to vote for the women and children of the men who drink the liquor to pay it? A great deal of the liquor is drank by men who are not able to pay for it without using the money that should go to the support of their families, and the women and children really pay a large amount of the money that goes in to the city treasury for saloon license.

Many of our Oregon towns are badly whiskey and beer soaked, but they do not have to always remain so. They will some day learn better and come marching out of the woods and line up on the side of temperance, law and order and when that comes to pass, some of those country editors who dare to say their souls are their own, and are too tender footed to publish a protest against the saloons, may wake up some fine morning to a realization of the fact that they are not on the band wagon.

BIDS FOR BUSINESS.

What Our Merchants have to Offer the Buying Public.

Mr. C. Risser is prepared to sell you a new umbrella or repair your old one. He has ammunition and fire arms of all kinds for sale. If you get your shells loaded there, you can be certain of getting what you shoot at.

For some time it has been recognized by all that the Stafrin drug store was forging far ahead in the matter of popularity and patronage. In fact this store has long enjoyed the major portion of the trade tributary to this city. Their courtesy to all, carefullness in preparing perscriptions, excellent goods and fair prices, have aided materially in bringing this about.

Common Colds are the Cause of Many Serious Diseases.

Physicians who have gained a national reputation as analysists of the cause of various diseases, claim that if catching cold could be avoided a long list of dangerous ailments would never be heard of. Everyone knows that pneumonia and consumption originate from a cold, and chronic catarrh, bronchitis, and all throat and lung trouble are aggravated and rendered more serious by each fresh attack. Do not risk your life or take chances when you have a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure it before these diseases develop. This remedy contains no opium, morphine or other harmful drug and has 30 years of reputation back of it, gained by its cures under every condition. For sale by Wilson Drug Co.

Jimmy Shinn, formerly of Independence, is now a member of the Portland baseball team.

Wm. Nixon, of the Occidental hotel is just out from a protracted illness. He had a severe attack of pleurisy.—Corvallis Times.

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

IT IS UP TO DATE AND RELIABLE

REGENTLY ENLARGED WITH
25,000 New Words and Phrases
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G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
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GET THE BEST

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Items Gleaned From the Itemizer of February, 19, 1887.

At Zena there was born to the wife of Seymour Glandon, a boy; ten recruits were enlisted in the temperance army and a lodge of Good Templars was to be instituted soon; Dr. Smith, of Salem, sewed up a bad cut on the foot of D. G. Henry, sustained while chopping wood.

At Sheridan El Fristoe, who had just returned from Netarts bay, reported the bay as frozen over; Jas. Morrison had been quite sick; Ralph Preble was recovering from an accident received while coasting.

At Buena Vista Ace Tendall and family had moved to Scio; Miles Porterfield lost all of his horses; Mrs. Dr. Kendall went to Chicago, where she fell heir to $12,000; Bud Hall and wife went to Idaho to engage in the sheep business; Julia Nixon was low with fever but recovering under the care of Dr. Stanley; they wanted a blacksmith shop; Mrs. Dr. Kendall, through her attorney, B. F. Wells, had secured a settlement from the railroad for killing her husband at Yaquina City.

At Grand Ronde J. R. Shaw had been appointed postmaster; J. T. Simpson and a number of Indians had lost horses of blind staggers.

At Lincoln A. J. Purvine had sold 3,000 bushels of wheat to Mr. Abrams for 75 cents net; Hurst & Dau shipped 40,000 feet of ash and maple to a Portland furniture factory; Miss Maggie Owen went to Wyoming; Wm. Henness, who was working for John Walling, got notice of his fathers death and went to Iowa; Mrs. C. Patrick had lung fever.

At Independence the sports were playing lou; Wm. Whiteaker had returned from a six months stay in Los Angeles; they wanted a butcher shop, $3 a ton for freight from Corvallis was thought pretty steep; Henry Patterson wanted someone to kick him for giving 50 cents to a cripple, who turned out to be Johnny Mooney.

At Lewisville Layton and Oliver Smith killed a coyote.

At McCoy there were a number of births—to the wife of A. C. McKinnon a daughter, Sam Munkers a son, P. C. Sears a son; Jas. Richards lost an infant; it was surmised that J. K. Sears had joined the Methodist church.

At Perrydale A. McDaniel took charge of the warehouse; J. W. McGrew was sick; Zach Howe was going east.

At Willamina J. L. Beltz was bound over to the grand jury for knocking J. Sanderson down with a single tree; J. Green started a dairy of 50 cows.

At Salt Creek J. H. Savery had been laid up with a cut foot since July; thermometer quoted at 9 below; Grange progressing nicely.

At Dallas the death of Wm Basket, of Dixie, was noted; John Young presented the Itemizer with half a dozen cigars made from tobacco raised on his farm near Dixie; Miss Ella Dempsey was married to Hugh Boyd; Tom Guy opened a shoe shop; Hank Merwin owned the only saloon; Dave Cosper and Frank Stiles lost cows; Meade Cosper lost a pocket book containing $1,500; one of Ab Byerley's boys captured a silver gray fox; there was a masquerade and Mrs. Dave Burns and Johny Hughes won the prizes. It would tickle you to see a list of those masking, but we would not publish it for less than 20 plunks.

A Habit to be Encouraged.

The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping on hand a bottle of Chamberlain's cough remedy, saves herself a great amount of uneasiness and anxiety. Coughs, colds and croup, to which children are susceptible are quickly cured by its use. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and if given as soon as the first symptons of croup appear, it will prevent the attack. This remedy contains nothing injurious and mothers give it to little ones with a feeling of perfect security. Sold by the Wilson Drug Co.

SALEM MEN TALK.

When in the Capital City do not Fail to Call on Them.

The Barnes Cash Store people are closing out broken lines of dress goods at very attractive figures, for instance a fifty cent article for 35 cents and $1.25 goods at 75 cents. Your neighbor will thank you for telling them about it. All they have is good and cheaper than at most other stores.

Once again we call the attention of those who need boys and mens clothing to the fact that one of the very best selections in the city is carried by Oscar Johnson on State street. His patrons are mainly the great middle class, who want substantial things at moderate prices. No other clothier in town can come nearer pleasing you and your friends.

DEATHS.

At the family home, six miles west of Monmouth, February 13, 1907, Moses Bressler, aged 82 years. Mr. Bressler was a pioneer of 1878 and was well known here, having first resided in Salem and afterwards moving to Monmouth, where he resided with his family until the time of his death.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Vercler, who died in Campbell, California, February 12, 1907, was held in Salem, by the pastor of the church, Rev. H. T. Babcock. Mrs. Vercler was a long resident of South Salem, and has many friends in that city who will be pained to learn of her death. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. S. L. Hayes, of Campbell, California and one son, Andrew Vercler, who lives in Polk county, near Salem.

The little son of J. B. and Nellie Netherton, February. 12, 1907, aged 2 years and two months.

No more will thy sweet voice be heard,
No more thy form appear:
No more will thy bright smiles be given
Our aching hearts to cheer.

You can get the Rural Spirit and the Itemizer a year for $2.

While the K. P. ball last Thursday evening was not a glittering financial success, it was certainly a most enjoyable affair.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Preaching hours at 11 and 8.

M. E. CHURCH

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth league at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—A. C. Blackenbury, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.—C. H. Davis, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—D. J. Becker, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Bible school at 10. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday evening. A. C. Corbin, pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—N. W. Sager, pastor.

HOMESICK!
ARE YOU GOING EAST?
We can save you money on freighting household goods. Write us for rates and other particulars.
OREGON AUTO-DESPATCH CO.
27 FIRST STREET PORTLAND, OREGON

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Considered that the appearance of the stationery used by a mercantile house has a great deal to do with the opinions formed by those whom dealings with the house are held

FISKE,
THE BEST PRINTER.

ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTING IS ONLY EXPENSIVE TO PEOPLE WHO ARE WASTEFUL AND CARELESS. TO YOU, WHO ARE NATURALLY CAREFUL, IT DOES NOT COME HIGH.

It is economical because it can be quickly turned off when not needed. With gas or kerosene there is the temptation to let light burn when not needed, to save bother of lighting and adjusting. In some homes the electric light bill amounts to only about $2 per month. You can probably get some kind of artificial light for less money than electric light, but does it save you anything when it limits opportunities for work and recreation, ruins your eyesight, smokes your walls, mars decorations and increases household work. You can probably save a dollar to-morrow by going without your meals, but it wouldn't be economy. It is not so much what you save, but, how you save, that counts. We are always ready to explain the "ins and outs" of the lighting proposition to you, Call on us or phone to us. We are never too busy to talk business.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY COMPANY RATES:

Residences on meters a killowatt, 15c: residences, flat, a month, 16cp, 50c.
Rates for business houses:
25c a drop and 5c a killowatt up to 10 drops. Over 10 drops, 20c a drop and 5c a killowatt up to 40 drops; over 40 drops, 17½c a drop and 5c a killowatt. A drop figures 15cp or less. For power rates apply at the office.

Willamette Valley Company

E. W. KEARNES, Manager, Dallas, Oregon.

Office on Mill street, just north of the court house. Phones: Bell, 421, Mutual, 1297.

A GUIDE TO ITALY.

Eh? You are sett for Estaly?
Oh, my, I weesh I gon' weeth you!
I show you all da place to see
An' all da besta peopla, too,
An' evratheeng you want, my frand,
So you could know w'en you are through
All theengs een dat so grande land—
Oh, my, I weesh I gon' weeth you!

Eh? Sure! I know da lan' so wal
I geeve advice bayfore you go;
I tal you all you want to tal,
W'at ees eet you weell like for know?
Da churcha? No; not Rome, my frand.
I tal you eef you want for see
Da fines' wans een all da land
You musta go for Napoli.
Da music? You are fond of eet?
Wal, den, bayleve me eef I say
Ees no wan play so gran', so sweet,
Like Banda Napoli ees play.
W'at kinda wine? Chianti! Oh,
My frand, you must have taste of dat!
Da best ees mak' from grapes dat grow
By Napoli, so beeg, so fat!
Eh? Where da besta peopla leeve?
Wal, now, I want you com' to me
Bayfore you sail, an' I weell geeve
You names som' frands een Napoli!
Eh? Where da pritta ladies ees?
Ah, my! Ravenna ees da place,
Not Napoli for findin' dees.
Ravenna girls ees gotta face
So sweet and teeth so white as snow,
So brighta eyes, so black da hair—
Ravenna ees my town? Oh, no!
My Rome she ees com' from dere.
You know, I com' from Napoli.
Dat's how I know so mooch to tal
About da besta theengs to see;
You see, I know dem vera wal.

Eh? Wal, good day, my frand. Oh, no!
I glad for tal you w'at to do
Een Estaly bayfore you go—
Oh, my, I weesh I gon' weeth you!
—T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard and Times.

An Interrupted Experiment.

"The man who invented the machine that automatically milks cows has devised an attachment that will utilize the waste energy in a mule's hind legs."

"How does it work?"

"He hasn't completed his experiments. He attached the device all right, but the mule had a little waste energy that the machine didn't take up. This excess, which was stored in the mule's left hind leg, was handed to the inventor with great suddenness and much vigor."

"How far did the mule kick him?"

"As far as the nearest hospital, two miles and a half away."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Recommendation.

Managing Director—Well, and what are your qualifications for the post of night watchman?

Applicant—Well, sir, for one thing, the least noise wakes me up.—Bystander.

Putting Him Wise.

His Wife—John, dear, I need a new dress awfully.

Her Husband (gruffly)—I'd like to know what you need a new dress for.

His Wife—Why, I want it to cover the piano with, of course. You didn't suppose for a minute that I intended to wear it, did you?—Chicago News.

By Proxy.

Tommy—Oh, gran'ma, how long are you going to stay with us?

Grandma—Why, I don't know, dear. Why?

Tommy—Oh, pa wanted to know—that's all.

At the Book Club.

Vacuous Customer (in a hurry)—Can you tell me where I can see "Fools Rush In?"

Clerk—Yes, sir; here.

When Nancy Dances.

Whin Nancy Clancy dances
Her grace my soul entrances;
She ketches all th' glances
From young men in th' hall;
She glides along so lightly,
She smiles so sweetly, brightly,
While I—I hold her tightly
An' squeeze that waist so small.

At almost ivery turnin'
I tell her of a burnin'
My heart has; it's a yearnin'
To call her mine, all siva.
She says, "Tim, don't be teasin'
If me you would be pleasin'."
My heart she's fur from easin',
This bunch of grace div'ne.

Whin Nancy Clancy dances,
Whilst both of thim eyes prances,
Some night I'll learn my chances
By pleadin' good an' strong.
An' if she loves me truly
My heart will get unruly;
I'll make her Mrs. Dooley
Before a month rolls 'long.

—Denver Post.