

Polk County Itemizer

The Best and Largest Paper in Polk County

VOL. XXXIV

DALLAS OREGON DECEMBER 31, 1908

NO. 49.

SECOND ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE

See Campbell & Hollister's Page ad. in this issue.
Everything reduced in price.
Sale begins
Saturday, January 2, 1909, at 9 o'clock

YOURS FOR BARGAINS
Campbell & Hollister
DALLAS, OREGON

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

In connection with our lumber and shingle trade, we are now handling lime, plaster, cement, brick and sand. Lowest possible prices on all building material

THE CHAS. K. SPAULDING LOGGING COMPANY

HELP ADVERTISE DALLAS.

By Something Attractive on Each Envelope Sent Out.

The Itemizer has designed and had a cut made like the following for printing on envelopes, hoping that it will help in the grand movement of advertising our community wherever a letter may be sent. We think that every letter going from this section should have something distinctive about it, something to place us above the common run, and help to show up what a fine home country we really have. This cut can be used on any envelope, is attractive, unique and tells of our two most important industries. It will occupy the proper place for an address to be written in the center and leave room for stamp and business return card. In order to assist more thoroughly in advertising Dallas and the surrounding country the Itemizer also proposes to make you an Envelope Bargain Day, principally to get this cut going to your correspondents all over the world. On Saturday, January 2nd, we will print envelopes at a greatly reduced rate, a rate that will appeal to you, or a rate that we would not offer under any other circumstances on any other day. On that day we will print your return card and letters on envelopes, good 3x ones, the best made, at the following prices:

DALLAS OREGON
THE FRUIT AND STOCK CENTER

100 envelopes	\$.70
200 "	.95
300 "	1.15
400 "	1.35
500 "	1.55

These prices are for that day only and the orders must be in by that time or the regular price will be charged.

Spray your Trees with
Dependable Brand LIME and SULPHUR Solution
Manufactured by GIDEON STOLZ CO., Salem, Oregon

\$100 FORFEIT IF NOT STRICTLY PURE

For Sale P. O. B. Dallas or Salem by
RAY & CO., Dallas, Oregon, or at
DALLAS SODA WORKS, Dallas, Oregon

OUR JOB WORK IS THE BEST

ABOUT OLD TIMES.

Farmers' School at Corvallis--Wins Range--Masonic Installation.

IN OLD DALLAS.

A Brief Resume of Early Times Across the Creek.

By Miss Dena Hoppe.

Time speeds quickly away and as he does so, great changes are made. Even in the short space of 50 years, the inhabitants of a place may make so many changes that the old place is not known.

Such has been done with Dallas. As early as 1845 pioneers came from the eastern part of the continent and settled around here and there in the beautiful Oregon country.

On a hill northeast of the smoothly gliding Lacrorele a small town was established. From miles and miles around, people came to this little town for provisions, thus it had a store. This store was owned by W. C. Brown, an honest old pioneer.

Sometimes travelers would go through the place, and often times settlers, who were bound for another part of the Oregon country, would stop over night, or possibly a week to rest, therefore it also had a place to accommodate them. A hotel owned by James Lewis was standing on the same side of the road with the store, but farther toward the river. Everyone received such accommodations as times could afford.

The only other building of much importance, besides a few scattering residences, was the court house. This was almost an unnecessary building because people seldom if ever needed help by law. Every man was honest; and when he gave his word of honor it was kept, never broken like it is now to many times.

For many years court had been held under the few scattering trees, but that was dangerous on account of Indians, so the court house was built. Rather than have the building standing idle a greater portion of the time, it was decided that it should also serve the purpose of a school house. So five days of every week the sturdy, brave little pioneer children hurried on their way to the court house to recite their lessons.

They were well paid for their trouble in coming to school when they met the smiling face of Miss Lizzie Boise, sister of the late Judge Boise, who for many years faithfully performed her duty of developing those sturdy young minds.

To the east of the court house the land gradually sloped down until a swampy place was reached. This swamp was only a few rods wide and a hill began a gradual slope upward. Great danger was in the way of the children's crossing this swamp, for tall grass, in some places six feet high covered the swamp, in this grass Indians lurked, sometimes, waiting for the sight of a white person.

But now the tall grass is gone and the swamp is no longer wild, but beautiful fields of grain are raised on the low ground.

One afternoon great excitement was caused in the school by the arrival of the much noted Indian fighter, Phil Sheridan, and the Rogue River Indians whom he had conquered. Sheridan's belongings were all left at the hotel across the road from the court house and he was talking with the settlers.

The children were very anxious for school to close for the day so that they might see Phil Sheridan, the general. Each little boy wished to be such a fighter, and each little girl wished her future husband to be such a general.

Finally the hour for dismissal came. Everyone of the little folks went to the hotel where the general was. They eyed him closely. "Well," said one little boy as they departed, "Phil Sheridan's nothin' but a man."

As they passed the Indian camps they looked fiercely at the redmen who returned their glances equally glaring.

So the time passed while the great man remained. Some thought him a wonderful sight but most of them loved to hear

his Indian tales. Frequently afterward Sheridan was a visitor, but, nevertheless, the children's enthusiasm remained.

One morning the whole town was aroused. A certain Mr. Hooker had been found murdered. The common question was, "Who could have done it?" There was only one man that could be thought of and that was Mr. Everman.

A search was made for the suspected one. He was found and brought to the court house where he pleaded guilty. "Hang him" was the general demand of the people. The officers erected a scaffold at the foot of the hill or rather at the edge of the narrow Lacrorele valley, and there the Polk county court gave justice to its inhabitants.

People from 20 miles distant came to see the man hanged. Hanging seems hardly punishment enough for a man from those honest pioneers who would commit a murder.

Of course excitement reigned during these events, but gradually it cleared away and all was again peaceful.

One day, somewhat later than the last events mentioned, the inhabitants saw on the horizon a large cloud of smoke. Fear of Indians arose in their hearts, but in the evening report was brought stating that the Wimple cabin had been burned and in it also Mrs. Wimple had been burned. Investigation revealed that she had been murdered before being burned.

They brought the charred bones to the grave yard and buried them and then began the search for Wimple.

They found him and brought him to the court house, but he could not be proved guilty, but was left in jail for a few days. One morning he was gone, no one knew where.

A few evenings later he was seen at his wife's grave and it is believed that in it he buried a vast amount of money which was in his possession at that time. All traces of the grave are now removed and no one knows its exact situation, then possibly investigations might be made.

Wimple was caught again and found guilty. He was hanged at the same place in which Mr. Everman met his death. The excitement was great but everything soon became calm.

Finally the town began to grow. It began to build more toward the Lacrorele and across it. One of the first buildings erected on the southwest side was the old academy.

Young people from many miles distant came here to finish their education.

Men and women who are now in life's sunset, came to this academy which stands in the rear of the present dormitory.

Where Dallas College now stands was the play ground and the large oaks we admire so much were, at that time, bases in games.

But changes will come. If we, who are now in our youth, by chance, should, in the closing years of our lives, visit Dallas once more, we shall say, "It has changed even as it changed before."

O. A. C. Farmers College.

Dean A. B. Cordley has just been advised that the railroads will give special rates to all who attend the Farmer's Week and the short courses at the Oregon Agricultural college which commence January 5th, 1909. Dean Cordley expects that this concession on the part of the railroads together with the special features of the work will bring a record breaking attendance. The program is so timed and arranged as to make these courses attractive as family vacation excursions as well as opportunities to gather some very valuable instruction. While the men are attending the various courses in agriculture the women may take work in domestic science and art. The curriculum is designed to cover a very large part of the problems which face the inhabitants of the farms. Besides the many courses offered in agriculture and domestic art and science, a special course

will be given in road construction. This course will deal with road building in Oregon, the means and the methods for improving the roads of the state. Over \$700,000 were spent upon the roads of Oregon last year, a very large portion under the supervision of men who have little or no accurate knowledge of road building. During the Farmer's Week, which is held January 5th to 16th inclusive, in addition to the lectures and demonstrations by the various members of the college faculty, addresses will be given by the following noted speakers: H. M. Williamson, secretary of the state board of horticulture; M. O. Lowinsdale, expert orchardist; Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, U. S. bureau of animal industry; J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public instruction and E. T. Judd, dairy expert and ex-president of the Oregon dairymen's association.

Range Goes to Walton.

A unique form of advertising was closed up at the glad some Christmas time by Adams & Brobst company when they dispensed of one of their handsome and durable steel \$40 ranges to the highest bidder. These gentlemen have been advertising to that effect for the last month in the Itemizer, their ad carrying a coupon on which the bids could be made. Quite a number of bids were received, it seeming that many wanted ranges, if they thought it possible to get a bargain. Mr. P. H. Walton was the highest bidder, and got his range for \$37.50, Hon. T. J. Hayter being the next highest bidder, one man bidding as low as \$15. The result of this new method is that everyone is pleased, the newspaper man because the benefits of advertising have been fully demonstrated, the Adams-Brobst people because they have sold several ranges and Mr. Walton because he has secured a bargain. Those who did not bid high enough can have no kick coming.

BLUE LODGE ENTERTAINED

By Dr. and Mrs. M. Hayter Last Friday Night.

Last Friday evening Jennings lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, held their annual election and installation ceremonies. The officers inducted into office are: Worthy master, Mark Hayter; senior warden, Conrad Stafrin; junior warden, J. Harry Hollister; treasurer, R. E. Williams; secretary, J. C. Hayter; senior deacon, W. L. Soehren; junior deacon, A. B. Muir; junior steward, E. Biddle; Tyler, D. S. McDonald. After the installation ceremonies were finished the new worthy master invited those present up to his residence where Mrs. Hayter had supplied a number of good things to eat, and the balance of the evening was spent in their discussion and a general good time. The doctor had also invested in some prime cigars that helped greatly to add to the general good feeling of Masonic brotherhood.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW.

What a Heap of Happiness it Would Bring to Dallas Homes.

Hard to do house work with an aching back. Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work. If women only knew—that backache pains comes from sick kidneys. 'T would save much needless weeping. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys. Many residents of this vicinity endorse them.

Mrs. J. Callahan, Independence, Ore., says: "I suffered for a long time from a severe case of kidney trouble. I had pains in my back and sides and could not get relief. I was told that an operation was the only thing that would relieve the trouble. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so highly advertised, I procured a box. I had only taken them a short time when I felt better. My health is now good and I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Fiske, the Best Printer.

Kodol **Guaranteed**
To Give Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

FOR INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA. RELIEVES SOUR STOMACH, BELCHING, ETC. E. C. DEWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

Sold by CONRAD STAFRIN, Dallas, Oregon.

22nd Annual Clearance Sale
---AT---
R. JACOBSON & CO'S.
Sale to begin Saturday, January 2, 1909.

Notwithstanding that the year of 1908 has been the biggest year in the history of this store, we are determined to close out the remainder of our fall and winter stock at prices which will pay you to buy your year's supply. During this sale nothing in our large stock will be reserved; prices are reduced from 10 per cent to 50 per cent. Call early while the stock is complete.

Store will be closed from Thursday at 5 p. m. until Saturday at 9 a. m. to arrange and mark down the stock.

Thanking the public for their patronage during the past year and soliciting a continuance of the same, we wish each and everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

D. M. NAYBERGER,
Former partner and Successor to
R. JACOBSON & CO.
McMINNVILLE, OREGON

We still have many pretty and useful things left that would be suitable for that Present.

We are still selling nice Rockers at \$1.60 each. A nice line of Dining Chairs at \$6 to \$22 per set. Rochester Fancy Nickel Plated Ware. Roebson's Pocket Knives and Razors. Rogers Tripple Plate Knives and Forks (special) \$3.75 per set. Rugs from \$1.50 up, (a complete stock.) A new Oriental Bust Assortment. New Patterns in Linoleum just arrived.

Register for a Calendar

FREE

Until 6 o'clock December 27, we will give FREE with every purchase of 25 cents or over, 1 Ticket to the Star Theatre. One ticket to a person, and must be used this week.

Guy Bros. & Dalton
Hardware and Furniture