

# Polk County Itemizer

The Best and Largest Paper in Polk County

VOL. 35

DALLAS OREGON JANUARY 28, 1909

NO. 1.

## CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUED

Owing to the inclemency of the weather we have decided to continue our Clearance Sale until

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1909

We do this in order to give outside residents an opportunity to buy goods at Clearance Sale prices. Our prices are a saving to you on good firstclass merchandise.

Yours Truly,

### 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

Spray your Trees with Dependable Brand LIME and SULPHUR Solution

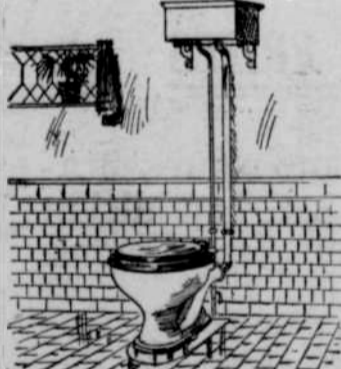
Manufactured by GIDEON STOLZ CO., Salem, Oregon

\$100 FORFEIT IF NOT STRICTLY PURE

For Sale F. O. B. Dallas or Salem by

RAY & CO., Dallas, Oregon, or at

DALLAS SODA WORKS, Dallas, Oregon



We carry the best PORCELAIN TOILETS, BATHS, LAVATORIES AND SINKS, not only in name, but Design, Quality and Durability.

We absolutely guarantee our Plumbing and Installation of Fixtures to be ENTIRELY SANITARY. Get our prices.

CRAVEN BROS. HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS

Don't Forget That

## BARTLETT & ULLREY

pay the highest price for SECOND HAND FURNITURE and they pay CASH. If you have anything to sell give us a call. If you wish to buy First Class Goods at Half Price, we have them as good as new. Come in and see for yourself. And don't forget, BARTLETT will cry that sale for you and do it in style. We are located in the old Postoffice Building

## PUBLIC SCHOOL MAKE GOOD.

Editor Itemizer: Would like to have you make mention in your paper that the public school desires to make good their attempt to entertain the people of Dallas, with the old reliable Williams Original Dixie Jubilee Singers. The Williams Jubilee Singers have sung to Dallas audiences several times, so they need no particular introduction.

Hope you will impress upon your readers not to confound these singers with the Tennessee Singers, who served us so shabbily. March 13th, at Woodman hall RALPH HILL.

## BASKET BALL

### How it Originated--One of Our Biggest Industries--Moved Quarters

#### ORIGIN OF BASKET BALL.

The Founder Was a Massachusetts Physical Director.

#### SPRINGFIELD UNION

The recent visit to Springfield of Dr. James Naismith, physical director of the University of Kansas and the inventor of basketball, recalls to the minds of many in Springfield of the early days of the game, its birth, development and subsequent attainment to a place in winter sports, second to none. That the originator of the game hoped it would reach its present high stage of development is scarcely to be believed. Certain it is, that the few handful of students back in 1891, who first tried out the game, little thought that basketball would become a game which a whole nation would look to for its indoor winter fun and place it ahead of others which had been holding places in the approval of this sport-loving nation.

Great as has been the widespread acceptance of basketball, it is a noticeable fact that in the institution where the first ideas of the game were worked out by actual demonstration this same school has been unable to keep pace with the times, and today present the sorry spectacle of having scarcely any ranking among basketball organizations throughout the country. There is little wonder that it soon found its way into professional ranks.

From the bay state it worked over into the Empire state and for a year or more some fast teams were put together, and some excellent sport furnished. Today the basketball center has changed and it may be rightly said that Pennsylvania is furnishing the best basketball in the country. The best men in the game, acknowledged to be greater exponents of the game than others, are now fighting it out this winter in the Central league in the Keystone state.

In the Middle West and Far West the game has been picked up, and although it differs in its amateur form somewhat from the game played in the East, its essentials are the same. The Western game is more of an open one, if any distinction may be made on this phase of basketball, and the interpretation of the rules may be said to be much more severe than is now practiced in the East.

To the minds of many, the professional game is much more pleasing to watch from a spectator's standpoint than the amateur game. The difference between the two, of course, lies in the definition of the rules. An instance may be cited in the dribbling rule. The professional game allows this feature with scarcely any restrictions, while the amateur ruling allows dribbling with only one hand and is not permitted to shoot for score following such a play. The dribble is employed in college basketball more than in the Y. M. C. A. game today.

Briefly stated, it may be said that the professional game permits more of the individual work of the player to show, while the amateur game tends to the development of team work and the elimination of the star player. That a star shines in amateur basketball, is not strange, however, as many coincidences may conspire to place him above his team-mates during the progress

#### of a game.

It was shortly after the introduction of Swedish gymnastics into the schools and colleges of this country, as well as a few of the large cities in the East, that an effort was made to develop a new indoor game. The main criticism against the new system was that it afforded no opportunities for recreation and that instead of its being a rest to the mind, it was a drain on the nervous system. This was especially noticeable when the educational gymnastics were substituted for the recess period in schools.

The matter came to the attention of the physical department of the training school, and Dr. Naismith was delegated to find something in the line of sport that would supply the demand for physical exercise and brain rest. Well-known games were tried and after introduction into gymnasium in modified forms were cast aside for one reason or another. Finally the hope of reproducing an outdoor game inside was given up, and something to satisfy certain conditions was decided upon.

First, it had to be interesting, again, it was necessary to secure something whose mastery would be easy. It must be played indoors, in any kind of a gymnasium, be free from roughness as possible, accommodate either a large number or a small number of men, furnish all-around development, and last, but not least, be scientific enough to hold the interest of old players.

The next decision made was that a ball of some kind should be used, providing thereby science and interest, an element of physical judgment and at the same time free from personal contact, so often the cause of roughness. The large ball was decided upon, and the use of sticks or bats were prohibited.

The foundation of Rugby is its tackling, it being necessary in order to get the ball from an opponent. To eliminate this feature, the player was not allowed to hug the ball or hold it except with his hands. Furthermore, the player was denied the right to run with it, but had to throw from the position in which he caught it.

Association football allows kicking. Dr. Naismith eliminated this feature. Fists in hitting the ball were eliminated and holding, striking, tripping and other personal attacks on an opponent were forbidden.

Most of the games have a vertical goal and an opponent guards it. To prevent this, the goal was placed in a horizontal position and out of reach of the player. The basket was provided to aid the referee in determining when the ball had actually entered the goal. The first goals were peach baskets.

Rules were placed in the training school gymnasium, so that the players could see what was expected of them. From the time the first ball was tossed up the interest never lagged. It has not lagged since that first game, and the adaptation of the game might well be said to be universal in this country, women as well as men enjoying the sport.

February records at L. D. Daniel's. We print anything, from anything, on anything, and do as good work as anywhere in the world.

Clark Groves has purchased the interest of Tom Stockwell in the corner soft drink parlors, and is now sole proprietor.

#### AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

The Spaulding Lumber Mills Have Large Yearly Pay Roll.

In an interview with Mr. Roy Wasson, the genial bookkeeper and local manager of the Charles K. Spaulding interests in this vicinity, we gathered a few figures that show what an immense benefit that industry is to this locality and the families that it supports in this midst. Owing to the difficulty they have continually encountered in getting logs down the creek, this company has not, as a general thing, been able to run more than eight months out of the year. This is a great handicap to them, as orders for lumber are plentiful, and they could continue on full time if the difficulty mentioned was overcome. A young fortune had been expended in building dams, cribs, etc., in order to be assured of sufficient logs, when the trouble of creek rights came up, and which now seems against the company, and places them in the attitude of not really knowing whether they are going to continue to do business or not. Mr. Wasson put in an order for 30 cars the other day to carry away lumber ready for shipment. When the mill is running on full time they send out monthly some 50 carloads of lumber, and about 25 cars of wood. When running on half time they cut that about the middle. They use up a million feet of lumber a month during eight months. The pay roll amounts, during the necessitated eight months run, to \$75,000 a year, or over \$7,000 a month that goes right here to Dallas to help support their workmen and their families. They employ from 80 to 100 men, about 40 in the woods and the balance in the mill here. When running, as they are now on half time, and half a crew, the monthly pay roll is considerably over \$3,000. These 80 or 100 men, according to accepted figures, are the direct and only support of between 300 and 400 people, to a great extent dependent alone on this industry for their daily bread. It is hoped by all Dallas' citizens that matters will so adjust themselves that this industry will be enabled to remain among us and to continue business at the old stand. We need it in our business, and as a great factor in making Dallas prosperous and the pride of each and every of its inhabitants.

#### IN NEW QUARTERS.

The L. D. Daniels Music House Now in Williams' Building.

The L. D. Daniels Music house has changed location from their old stand next the Sears & Holman market to the Williams building, until lately, occupied by Dennis Caldwell's pool rooms. Mr. Daniels has had the building renovated throughout, and is now much better fixed for the large stock of pianos, sewing-machines, phonographs, postal cards, etc., that he always carries. The large room will be used as a repository for pianos and sewing machines, the one on the left for his large stock of postal cards, and the one in the rear for phonographs and his stock of, at least, 5000 records. A large stairway has been put in to the second story and here Mr. Daniels will do his repair work, and have his picture frames, mouldings, etc.

## Great RUMMAGE Sale

It's just like handing out real coin. All next week we will offer some of the Greatest Bargains in odds and ends and broken lines--left from our Clearance Sale. Join the crowd next week, and get a good share of Merchandise at about Half regular price.

REMEMBER, ALL NEXT WEEK.

Rummage Sale of Mens' Shirts, Values to \$1.50. Next week	35c	Rummage Sale of Laces 10c values, at the yard	5c
Rummage Sale of Mens' Suits, values to \$16.50. Sale	\$9.85	Rummage Sale of Ladies' Hosiery, regular 15c values	10c
Rummage Sale of Boys' Suits, values to \$4.50. Sale	2.79	Rummage Sale of Pillow Tops, all 50c kind, each at	25c
Rummage Sale of Boys' Shirts, values to 60c. Sale	25c	Rummage Sale of Silks, all Plain and Fancy kinds Values from 75c to \$1. Sale	59c
Rummage Sale of Ladies' Shoes, values to \$3. Sale	1.65	Rummage Sale of Wash Goods, 25c to 35c Organdies, Lawns and Dimities. Sale, yard	15c

Remnants of Dress Goods, White Goods, Table Linens, Towelings, Ginghams, Prints, Etc., Etc., at tremendous reductions.

## The BEE HIVE Store

DALLAS, "A Reliable Place to Trade" OREGON

#### DOING LARGE BUSINESS.

The New Hardware Firm of Craven Bros. Meet Great Success.

Monday we dropped in on the new business firm of Craven Bros., who bought out Wm. Faull, and found them busy as bees waiting on their many customers, who came in for needed articles, despite the inclement weather. Incidentally we closed up a contract for 1000 inches of advertising during 1909 with them, they fully recognizing that the Itemizer is the best means of putting their wants before the people. These gentlemen are beginning almost an entire renovation of their large front store room. Already a commodious and neatly designed private office has been built in the rear, neatly varnished in natural wood and with large plate glass windows and cashier's window. In the near future the partition separating them from the old jewelry store on the north will be torn out, and the whole first floor made one large building, giving an abundance of light, and making of this, one of the largest and best hardware stores in the valley. It will then be possible to more artistically display the large hardware stock that they always carry. They will also put in a white metal ceiling over the entire room, which with its high ceiling, will give a room hard to duplicate for beauty and utility.

#### Our New Today column is extensively patronized because it brings the results. It is read as closely as the news matter and only costs 1/2 a cent a word each issue.

Hank Hayes, formerly of Corvallis, has accepted a position with Craven Bros. Hardware company. Mr. Hayes comes well recommended as a firstclass plumber and tinner, having had a good many years experience in that line. His family will come later.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Beeman will shortly leave for their former home in Pendleton, where they have property interests. Mr. Beeman, lately came here to assist Wm. Faull, and has resigned the subsequent position held with Craven Bros., desiring to return to Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Caldwell left Friday for Stayton, where they will visit with relatives for a few days before deciding on their future location.

N. Hughes and family desire to thank their many friends for their acts of kindness during the illness and death of their father, Eliza Hughes.

We have quite a lot of Oregon made hams--Crider's grocery.

Chas. W. Emmett, an old Polk county boy, who has been working for Bureau & Hamilton in Salem, has rented his father's farm near Bethel and will again take up the only life that is fit to live.

## One of Wisconsin's Mothers

Who Always Keeps Per-u-na in the House.



"I am now able to do my housework again, and have a good appetite. I have used thirteen bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin. My husband and children are also in good health. We always keep Peruna in the house. I thank you a thousand times for your advice."—Mrs. Alvina Plannann, 1914 Walnut St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

If any one really wanted to find out whether or not Peruna is good for the baby who would he naturally ask? Some one who never used Peruna? Some one who is prejudiced against Peruna? Some one actuated by selfish motives who is opposing Peruna for the sake of the notoriety?

Would any sane person who really wanted to know about Peruna ask any of these people? Of course not.

Who would they ask? They would ask mothers who have raised babies and used Peruna for their babies times without number. They would ask the parents who love their families, and know more about Peruna than all the professional writers in the world.

Above we give the portrait and testimonial of one of the mothers who has used Peruna, and who has raised healthy and happy babies. We have many more such mothers in every state in the Union. These mothers give their testimonials entirely unolicited, without pay or expectation of pay. Their only desire is to point out to other mothers a useful and reliable family medicine.