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80 acres of fine orchard land, half of it cleared, Good improvements.

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Polk County Itemizer

The Best and Largest Paper in Polk County

FRUIT TRACTS FOR SALE

Prunes, Cherries, Walnuts. Perfect stand of trees two years growth. No better proposition. SEE THIS OFFICE.

VOL. XXXIV

DALLAS OREGON MAY 20, 1909,

NO. 17.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

In Men's Ladie's or Children's Oxfords see us before buying.

Our line is up to date and consists of Blacks, Tans and Oxbloods; we will take pleasure in showing them to you. Don't forget our Children's Clothing Department. We have a new, snappy lot of Boy's Suits. A look will convince you.



NOTICE: We now carry a complete stock of the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. Send us your mail orders and they will be attended to promptly.

Yours for business,

Campbell & Hollister

DALLAS, OREGON

"SIMPLEX CREAM SEPARATORS"

Supplied with



SELF BALANCED BOWL and LINK BLADE SKIMMING DEVICE

The closest device known.

Extremely light running and EASY TO CLEAN.

CRAVEN BROS. Hardware

KILLED

By Motor--What is a Hen?--Rail Splitting Record--Polk's Big Babies.

KILLED BY MOTOR.

Albert Allen Knocked From Track Near Independence.

Albert Allen, a brother of Field Allen, of Dallas, and who has been an inmate of the Poor farm for the last eight years, was knocked from the track about half way between Independence and Monmouth Tuesday morning by the 8:45 motor. The account of the sad happening, as gathered by Coroner Chapman from the witnesses at the inquest is as follows: The Poor farm, kept by C. E. Huntley, is located near Talmage, half way between the towns mentioned, of which Mr. Allen was an inmate. Allen was aged about 72 years, and he was quite deaf, had been repeatedly warned not to go walking on the track. As is well known, that on account of there being no turntable at Monmouth, the motor engine backs down from there to Independence. The fireman when 500 feet away noticed a man on the track and called the attention of the engineer to the fact. The train was composed of the engine, tender, two freight cars and the coach and was traveling at about 9 miles an hour. When within 60 feet of Allen who was walking on the ties outside the rails, he stepped off on the ground, leading the engineer to think all danger passed, as he was looking directly at the train, and could not help but see it. Then he suddenly stepped back on, and before the train could be stopped, although the emergency brakes were applied, was struck on the leg by the footboard on the engine, which probably threw him against the rim on the tender, cutting a gash under his chin, and hurling him some ten feet away from the track. In some way five of his ribs were found to be broken, although there was no abrasion of the skin, and the opinion is that death was caused by concussion of the brain on striking the ground. Dr. Parrish was on the motor, and under his direction, the unfortunate man was picked up and taken on to Independence, but he passed away before reaching there, not recovering consciousness. Beside the trainmen, L. Galbraith, who was standing at the county road near there, was the only eye witness of the tragedy, and he did not know anything of the kind had occurred until informed later. He had noticed the man walking along, but supposed he was trying to board the motor and had made it alright. Coroner Chapman, of Dallas, was at once notified and on going over empaneled as jurymen J. W. Kirkland, Sam. McEl-

MURRY, W. E. CRAVEN, B. WILSON, H. M. EDGAR AND ROSS NELSON.

The witnesses examined were Van Dornisfe, engineer, E. L. Baker, fireman, O. B. Travis, conductor, L. Galbraith and Dr. Parrish, whose testimony elicited the facts as given above. Mr. Allen was not suffering from any physical infirmity, other than those incident in old age, but had several times been heard to express himself as tired of life and wishing he were dead. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts, and laying the blame on no one, it being plainly either a case of suicide or that the man became rattled on seeing the train and could not control his own actions.

Mr. Allen had been a resident of Polk county for many years, and had worked for Henry Byerly and John Robbins on their farms before old age prohibited labor. He was a brother of, Field Allen, of Dallas, and Mrs. S. T. Smith, of Monmouth. His remains were turned over to the undertaker at Independence by the coroner and the burial took place yesterday from that place.

INCREASED CONSIGNMENT.

Lady Station Agent in Sad Dilemma Regarding Old Hen.

The Journal has the following to say about the wife of one of our old Dallas boys, now deceased, Philander Ellis, brother of M. D.:

Pigs is pigs with Mrs. Fanny I. Ellis, agent for the Astoria & Columbia River railroad at Seaside. Last winter Mrs. Ellis received a crate of chickens consigned from a Portland commission firm to Dresser & Co., Seaside. One hen got out of the crate and flew under the station platform where it evaded the efforts of the station agent and all the small boys in town to capture it. Mrs. Ellis reported the shortage of one hen to the general freight department in Portland and supposed the incident was closed.

Today General Freight Agent Harry Adams received the following from his Seaside agent: "Last winter I reported shortage of one hen in a consignment of poultry. Yesterday the hen showed up from under the depot platform with 15 chickens. Please notify me what action I am to take in this matter."

Mr. Adams is going to buy a copy of that classic known as "Pigs is Pigs" and send it to Mrs. Ellis straightw ith. He won't attempt to solve the puzzle any other way.

WILL OPEN SUNDAY.

On That Date the Noted Evangelist Will Be in Dallas.

The Longman & Whiston trio of evangelists, from Nebraska, who are employed by the First Christian church for a series of tent meetings, beginning Sunday



morning, May 23rd have arrived. Great crowds and great success attend them everywhere. Dallas will without doubt receive a great moral and spiritual uplift by their coming.

RAIL-SPLITTING RECORD.

Made by Two of Our Old Pioneers Many Years Ago.

In the pioneer days of this great northwest rail splitting was one of the greatest industries of the times. The farms being made into homes had to have some sort of protection against the wild herds that roamed the plains, and also had to be kept to themselves to some extent at least and apart from the neighbor's flocks. The only way of doing this was by making of rails from the virgin forests then so plentiful right at every homestead's door. Any other kind of a fence was entirely out of the question, as the sawmills were few and far between and wire for that purpose had not come into use. As every one had some kind of this work to do, keen rivalry soon developed, especially among the younger men as to who could split the most rails in a day's time, and many got so they were extraordinarily expert at the work. In talking with Uncle Robert Grant the other day we learned that he used to do some very proficient stunts in that line himself, although he did not understand him to be claiming the world championship belt. One day he and a friend, now dead, got to discussing who could split the most rails, and they agreed to try it out next day, and so they did. They began early and worked until late. Mrs. Grant bringing to them the wherewithal to satisfy the inner man and keep the fire of manual strength up to the requisite notch for good work. At the end of the day they had to their credit, nicely worked out, a pile of 1114 rails. Mr. Grant has split many rails in his time, but says this is the hardest days work he ever did. We wonder if there are any of our old pioneers who could or did equal this performance.

POLK HAS BIG BABIES.

Fruit and Vegetables not the Only Big Things We Raise.

Polk county is becoming noted from one end of the universe to the other for the big things she raises in the vegetable, cereal and fruit line, but she also reaches the acme of perfection in other lines as well, one of which is the raising of babies. Our soil or climatic influences seem to be especially good for the incubation and propagation of the best and largest specimens of man and womanhood that it is possible for the world to produce. This is the land of promise for Teddy Roosevelt, the land where children grow and thrive like unto the famed green bay tree, where they are particularly free from childhood disorders and where motherhood is looked upon in its best light, as a blessing instead of a curse, as among the women of the effete east. These remarks are called to mind by a trip Dr. McCollon took in his auto over the hills and dales to Falls City. He was called for the purpose of attending Mrs. Alvin Robinson in confinement, and announces to us this Tuesday morning that the stork dropped in that happy household a 14-pound boy. This is certainly large enough to suit the most fastidious and exacting parent, although the doctor says that his record is a pound in excess of that, and that last summer he got two 9-pound twins. Mother and child are doing well and are receiving many congratulations on the size and appearance on the precious nugget they have unearthed.

The motor cycle, which was recently mentioned as having been stolen from Julius Essig, has been traced in Sacramento, a man named Brozart being charged with the theft. He will be brought back for trial.

At the Willamette Valley's large sawmill Tuesday Mr. E. W. Mathew had the first joint of his forefinger taken off in some inexplicable manner, probably by catching it between some of the railroad ties he was handling.

Smart Styles

Boys and Childrens' Clothes



You will not be able to find more stylish or appropriate spring suits for boys and young men than at this store. The people of Polk county are learning that this is the store to visit first when style and quality are considerations.

EXTRAGOOD
SUITS
\$3.50 to \$10

This spring wear showing the largest stock of boys clothes outside of Portland. We have so many styles with so many new and attractive features, that customers get enthusiastic in looking them over. All suits fully guaranteed.

The trousers with most of our boys suits are lined through—that means they will stand up against more sliding and kneeling, or climbing and straining than two pair of ordinary unlined kind, besides holding their shape doubly as well.

The BEE HIVE Store

DALLAS, "A Reliable Place to Trade" OREGON

H. D. WHITMAN DEAD.

Old Polk Countyite Passes Away at St. John's, Thursday.

H. D. Whitman, who some six years ago established the first steam laundry in Dallas, passed away at St. John's, of some sort of stomach trouble, and was brought up to his old home at Monmouth for burial yesterday. Mr. Whitman had been a resident of Monmouth for some 15 years and was well known there and at Independence, where he had done laundry work for many years. He came from Monmouth here and started a laundry in the old Charley Black house at the foot of Court street, but owing to peculiar conditions arising, he concluded that he could do best by returning to Monmouth, and did so after operating here only about one year. Some months ago a better thing in the same line was offered him at St. John's, and he removed with his family to that place. Mr. Whitman was related to the old pioneer family of that name so prominent in early Oregon history, his father being Squire Whitman. He was aged about 57 years, and leaves

team, which will be remembered as having won a number of prizes in competition with other teams in this place. He carried an insurance of \$1000 and had not transferred his membership. He was a thoroughly fraternal man in every respect, endeavoring to carry out the obligations which he took on joining the order in his everyday life, and treating his fellow members as he desired to be treated by them. He will be laid to rest at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the members of Monmouth camp, under the beautiful ritual burial services of that order, and will be followed to the grave by many loving friends who reorganized in him a true neighbor and consistent Woodman. His bereaved wife and family have the sincere sympathy of hosts of friends all over the county.

WOODMAN PICNIC.

Ballston, Sheridan and Willamina to Join Together in One.

Arrangements are about perfected for the holding of a big picnic by the Woodman camps of Willamina, Sheridan and Ballston on Saturday, the 29th of May, at the park in Sheridan. Large posters fully announcing all the events of interest will be out in a few days. Prominent features of amusement will be plenty of band music, a literary program, chopping and nail driving contests, races, etc. for all of which good prizes will be awarded. Sheridan and McMinnville will put on a base ball game. The most unique feature of entertainment, however, and something never before attempted, will be a bear hunt in plain sight of all. It is known that on one side of Sheridan the mountains run along in plain sight for a distance of some two miles, on which everything taking place can easily be watched. Sheridan has a tame bear, Sheridan also has in nearly every back yard a hound who is the pride and delight of his master, and whom said master thinks is just a little better at the art of tracking big game than any other pup in the berg. That day said bear will be led along said route of hills, a little later those hounds be turned loose on his trail, and then the fun will begin. A magnificent prize has been offered



a wife, three daughters and one son to mourn his loss. Mr. Whitman was a prominent member of the Woodmen for many years, and was noted as one of its most enthusiastic workers, serving the camp for many years in honored capacities, more especially as captain of their drill

THE MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Of Raising Strong, Healthy Girls. A serious problem which presents itself to every mother with girls to raise, in these days. The exigencies of school life, the hurry and routine of every-day duties, the artificial environment of modern civilization, make it more difficult to raise strong, healthy girls than ever in the history of the world.

Boys raise themselves. Give them room, give them liberty, and they will grow up healthy at least, without much worrying. But the girls present a serious problem.

How many mothers there are who are worrying about their daughters. Nervous, puny girls, with poor, capricious appetites, bloodless, listless, a constant anxiety to the mother. How shall she solve her problem? To whom shall she turn for help? Each case is more or less a study by itself, and cannot be solved by any general rule.

This is the way one mother solved the problem. Mrs. Schopfer, 520 Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo., in a letter to Dr. Hartman, says: "My daughter Alice, four years of age, was a piny, sickly, ailing child since she was born. I was always doctoring her. When we commenced to use Peruna she grew strong and well."

Another mother, Mrs. Martha Moss, R. F. D. 3, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, says: "Our little eight-year-old girl had a bad cough, and was in a general run-down condition." She had several doctors, who could give the child no relief, and the mother no encouragement. Finally, she got a bottle of Peruna and commenced giving it to the child, and it proved to be just what she needed. When she commenced taking Peruna the child had to be carried.

Now the mother says she is playing around all the time. Her closing words were: "You have done a great deal for her. She is the only girl we have, and it meant lots to us to have her cured."

These are samples of many letters which Dr. Hartman is receiving, coming straight from the hearts of loving mothers. While the different schools of medicine are bickering and differing as to theories and remedies, Peruna goes right steadily on giving permanent relief. After all, it is cure that the people want. Theories are of little account.