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Prunes, Cherries, Walnuts,
Perfect stand of trees two
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That we will give you big values in
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Having purchased this well-known barn,
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We carry the ROYAL BREAD, of Portland, fresh every
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The Deering Twine Binder. "The
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est in Draft and
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Get your wagon and bug-
gy tires set by Fred Wagner.
He has the best appliances
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The newly imported Ger-
man coach stallion, Bra-
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Friday and Saturday of
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What do you
Know about
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The Dallas Confectionery
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Is certainly the right place to
go to get the right prices and
best goods; such as oranges,
cigars, candies, bananas, pine-
apples, nuts and the best ice-
cream in the country. We
know it because we tried it.

J. A. LYNCH is the man who
fixes things just like you want
them. Successor to Johnson
Bros.

ORCHARD CITY

Can License Dogs -- Young Man
Drowned in Willamette--New
Tracts Platted.

BRIDWELL TRACT SOLD.

Will be Divided up into Orchard
Tracts.

The acreage tracts on the old
Bridwell place are now being
platted by E. M. and W. B.
Ewing for sale to eastern par-
ties. The sale of this place was
recently consummated by the Item-
izer Realty Concern, and is one
of the biggest and best buys
lately made. It was purchased
from C. G. Coad and I. N. Woods
by Ewing Bros., Messrs. Coad
and Woods having purchased it
a day or two previously from M.
J. Bridwell. There is no better
orchard land around here, and
the Ewing Brothers will have no
trouble in disposing of their
tracts at quite an advance in the
price paid. It is their purpose to
plant and cultivate the tracts for
their purchasers until the trees
come into bearing, and if desired
the payments can be made on the
installment plan. This way of
handling an orchard in this sec-
tion is entirely new, but has
proven successful in many other
places, and there is no doubt of
its working out successfully here.
It is advantageous to both buyer
and seller, to the buyer because
it eliminates all the disadvan-
tages arising from the putting
out of an orchard by inexperienced
men, and enables him to keep at
work at something else until his
orchard is ready to his hand,
when he can build and make his
home thereon or not, just as he
pleases. The seller brings the
land to a greatly increased valua-
tion, and of course profits suffi-
ciently for the time and experi-
ence that he has put into it. It
will not be long until this is be-
ing done all over our valley, and
homes being made ready for the
many new comers constantly
turning their eyes in this direc-
tion. That Dallas has an im-
mense future as the orchard cen-
ter of the Willamette valley none
will gainsay who have studied
the situation carefully, and to
the Ewing boys can be accorded
the title of pioneer in the move-
ment in this garden spot of the
valley. The tracts will be known
as the Illini orchards, and are com-
prised of 160 acres all told. They
are located within two miles of
town on two lines of railways, in
as picturesque a spot as is to be
found on the west side of the
river.

MORE PINKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due
to This Famous Remedy.

Camden, N.J.—"It is with pleasure
that I add my testimonial to your
already long list—hoping that it may
induce others to avail themselves
of this valuable medicine, Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered
from terrible headaches, pain in
my back and right side, was tired and
nervous, and so weak I could hardly
stand. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound restored me to health
and made me feel like a new person,
and it shall always have my praise."
—Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 602 Lincoln
Avenue, Camden, N. J.
Gardiner, Me.—"I was a great suf-
ferer from a female disease. The doc-
tor said I would have to go to the
hospital for an operation, but Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound com-
pletely cured me in three months."
—Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14,
Box 39, Gardiner, Me.
Because your case is a difficult one,
doctors having done you no good,
do not continue to suffer without
giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound a trial. It surely has cured
many cases of female ills, such as in-
flammation, ulceration, displacements,
fibroid tumors, irregularities, periods,
pains, backache, that bearing-down
feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nerv-
ous prostration. It costs but a trifle
to try it, and the result is worth mil-
lions to many suffering women.

COUNCIL MEETINGS.

Nearly Midnight Before They are
able to Cease Their Delibera-
tions.

Since our last issue the city
Dads have held three meetings.
The first one was held on the
evening of the 1st, and was for
the purpose of making Will Paul,
a policeman at the request of the
Arnold shows, who wanted his
services as nightwatch. Chief
Odum also thought he wanted
more assistance for the celebra-
tion, and Edward Shaw was
elected as special officer for the
two days.
The first regular meeting night
of the month was last Monday
evening, but as the statutes pre-
vide that in the event of the
Fourth of July falling on Sun-
day, the following Monday will
be considered the legal day of
rest, it was not possible to trans-
act any business, and the coun-
cil adjourned until Tuesday eve-
ning.
That date found all the offi-
cials present except Councilman
Staffin.
Ayres recommended the repair
of certain crosswalks, and the
same was ordered.
Ellis reported the drawing up
of a contract with the electric
light people by which the lights
for the free library will hereaf-
ter cost \$3 a month, a considera-
ble reduction from what has
been paid.
Notices of delinquency were
ordered published in the matters
of the Goech and Coulson side-
walk properties.
On request City Attorney Toose
presented a lengthy report giv-
ing it as his opinion that dogs
could be licensed by the city, and
the same collected, despite an
act of the last legislature
making them personal property,
and thereby creating what may
be called a double taxation. He
held that a license could not be
construed as a tax, and quoted
numerous authorities to uphold
his contention. He also submit-
ted an affirmative opinion on the
question as to whether the city
could prohibit the sale and ex-
position of fireworks.
The marshal was ordered to
abate certain complained of nuis-
ances at the corner of Main and
Mill.
The matter of the Crider and
Smith cement sidewalks on Main
streets was referred to the street
committee, and they were given
power to close the street if the
old walks became dangerous, pri-
or to an adjustment of the con-
troversy as to who is to build the
cement foundation for said walks
over the race.

Claims allowed:
Street and crusher work.....\$368.32
E. M. Smith, recording..... 3.00
W. D. Coulter, water..... 45.85
Willamette Lumber Co..... 12.26
W. J. White, police..... 4.00
Ed Shaw, police..... 4.00
F. H. Morrison, salary..... 106.75
John Martin, wood..... 27.25
W. W. Dawson, salary..... 11.00
W. J. White, labor..... 11.00
Itemizer, printing..... 6.00
Electric lights..... 141.00
Adams & Brobet, sundries..... 72.00
T. A. Odum, salary..... 44.00
Chas. Gregory, salary..... 101.25
Observer, printing..... 101.25

The compensation of the mar-
shall for flushing sewers was fix-
ed at \$10 a month.
An ordinance to protect the
macadam streets was read first
time, also one limiting the speed
of autos to 10 miles an hour.
On motion of Ayres the street
commissioner was authorized to
give W. J. White the lines for a
contemplated new sidewalk along
his property on Maple street.
Ayres requested a warrant for
\$5 to pay interest on city hall
bonds, and that treasurer be no-
tified to take up a \$100 warrant
now due, also a warrant for \$25
to pay interest on water bonds,
and another one of \$240 for the
paying off of interest. Ordered.
The matter of fixing the duties
and compensation of the city at-
torney was referred to the ordi-
nance committee.

Dr. Lowe's new eye glasses with san-
itary guards will fit most any nose and
cannot cause cancer. Have him show
it to you when he is in Dallas next
Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13th.

ORCHARD CITY LEADS.

That Name Seemed Most Liked by
the Voters Friday and Saturday.

The Itemizer's ballot box placed
at the foot of our stairway
last Friday and Saturday for the
residents of the county to desig-
nate the name which they
thought most suitable to add as a
distinctive title to the present
one of Dallas, was patronized by
500 persons, who thus desired to
show their preference. Orchard
City received quite a few of the
most votes, Keystone City and
Willamette Center coming next.
Consequently, if we were to abide
by this vote, the title of our city
would hereafter be: Dallas, The
Orchard City. This, however, as
we stated last week, was not the
purpose of the vote. The adopt-
ing of a name was left to the
Dallas Protective association, and
the ballot was only taken to se-
cure a consensus of the people as
to what they thought most desir-
able. Since our last issue, other
names have been sent in, and
some of them may get the prize.
And there may be other and bet-
ter suggestions yet to come, as
the association does not meet un-
til next Monday evening. We
would like to here correct the im-
pression that seems to have got-
ten abroad that we were endeavor-
ing to change the name, Dallas.
This new title has nothing to do
with the changing of the name,
Dallas, and we should have
thought that this had been stat-
ed enough to make it plain to
even the thickest cranium. The
vote on the names on the ballot
was follows:

Orchard City.....	105
Keystone City.....	91
Willamette City.....	90
Rustling City.....	53
Fruit City.....	61
Progress City.....	25
Big City.....	17
Crystal City.....	11
Hammer City.....	11
Dallas, the Pride of Polk.....	8
Beaver City.....	7
Apple City.....	5
Pioneer City.....	5
Prune City.....	5
Chrysal Water City.....	3
Angora Center.....	3
Sawdust City.....	2
City of the Valley.....	2
Market City.....	1
Garland City.....	1
Hop City.....	1
Gen Center.....	1
Parlor City.....	1
Prize City.....	1
Opportunity City.....	1
Commercial City.....	1
Mohair City.....	1
Industrial City.....	1

NEW NAMES.
Mrs. Mary E. Brown—As Dal-
las is an up-to-date city, I will
suggest The Up-to-Now City.
Mrs. A. M. Tufts—The Home
City.
Anonymous—The Fruit and
Lumber Disseminator.
J. L. Atwater—The Vine City of
Mt. Pisgah.

SURE A CORKER.
But Most Anything Will Grow in
Our Fine Climate.

Growing on the lawn at the
home of Mrs. A. C. Matthes at
Lake Labish is one of the most
remarkable trees ever seen in
the temperate zone, belonging to
the tropics by its very nature,
and proving conclusively that
anything can be raised in Ore-
gon from umbrellas to Totem
poles.
The tree is about fifteen feet
high and was grown from a mere
sprout a few years ago by Mrs.
Matthes, whose farm is located
on the justly celebrated Lake
Labish soil, and whose success
in agriculture, horticulture and
floriculture is simply phenomenal.
During the summer season the
appearance of this tree is in no
ways remarkable, being com-
pletely covered with leaves very
much like those of a cherry tree,
but with the approach of autumn
and the shedding of the leaves,
the peculiar growths of cork may
be noted on the trunk and
branches. The cork is in strange
shapes, very much as if it had
been carved, but with a certain
regularity that makes the tree
itself look like some mighty rep-
tile of scaled species. A branch

July Bargains

A visit to our store during this month will be
appreciated---we have a great many things to show
you that will interest you---we want to call your
attention especially to our wash fabrics, nice clean
merchandise now closing out at about half price.

All our 18c Batiste and Or- gandies, July sale per yd.	10c	All our 55c grade in figured silk Organdies, July sale, per yard.....	35c
All our 25c goods in figured wash materials, July sale, per yard.....	15c	All our 8c, 10c and 12c wash goods, July sale, at, per yard.....	5c
All 30c and 35c goods, July sale, per yard.....	19c		

Shoe Specials

75 pairs of Ladies Oxfords in patent leather, light
and heavy soles, good styles, formerly sold
at \$3.00 and \$3.50, July sale, per pair..... 2.50

The BEE HIVE Store

DALLAS, "A Reliable Place to Trade" OREGON

UNION MEAT COMPANY

DALLAS, OREGON

Stowe & Holman, Prop'rs.

We carry constantly on hand all kinds of Pickled Pork, Corned Beef, Canned
Meats, Cooked Meats for luncheon, Mutton, Veal, Beef and Pork, also Sausages
of all kinds. Prompt attention will be given to all orders.

On Main Street next door to Restaurant.

of three feet in length has practi-
cally no weight, showing the
lightness of the wood as well as
its cork protuberances.—States-
man.

More News for Dallasites.

The big sixty-horsepower auto-
mobile belonging to Hughes &
Strong, of this city, had a pecu-
liar experience Sunday in Dallas
when it picked up a horse and
its rider and carried them for
several feet setting the horse
down uninjured, the rider being
merely shaken up, but the ma-
chine having a badly battered
lamp as the result of the colli-
sion. The machine, it is stated,
was moving at a moderate rate
of speed under the guidance of
"Shoff" Strong through the
streets of Dallas when in some
inexplicable manner it picked up
the horse and carried out the
performance referred to.—Salem
Statesman.

NURSE DROWNS.

Walter Tompkins Loses Life While
Swimming in Willamette.

Walter Tompkins, a nurse at
the Portland Sanitarium, was
drowned in the Willamette river
near his home at Hopewell, op-
posite Salem, Sunday afternoon.
His body was recovered Monday
morning about 10 o'clock. He
had gone home Sunday morning
for a short vacation. In the af-
ternoon he went swimming with
his brother Earl, 17 years old.
Walter, who was 24 years of
age, and in his second year as a
nurse at the Portland Sanitari-
um, unconsciously drifted into a

whirlpool, and was sucked under
by the current, not being a good
swimmer. Earl had a narrow
escape from drowning, being as-
sisted by friends, who passed
him a long pole, and thus rescu-
ed him.

MOVING PICTURES.

A Remarkable Exhibition at the
Christian Church July 12th.

The genius of Edison has at
last been brought under tribute
to the world-wide missionary en-
terprise. The Christian church
is to have a striking exhibition of
heavenly life through the medium
of moving pictures. These mov-
ing picture films have been se-
cured by the Foreign Christian
Missionary society, and will be
shown in connection with the
lecture on "Strange People of
Many Lands" at the church. The
foreign society of the Christian
church, is the first organization
in America to bring these scenes
before the churches. This will
be a rare opportunity for the people
of this city. No admission will
be charged. A voluntary offer-
ing will be taken. This is sim-
ply to pay the expense of the ex-
hibitions from place to place,
and of the expert who has charge
of the machine. This moving
picture machine is the best that
can be purchased. Many fine
stereoscopic views will likewise
be shown in the lecture. Fred
E. Hagin will give this lecture
July 12th.

The supply of quassa chips and soap
is short this season, so you had better
order early if you want to be certain of
getting any. At Soehren's warehouse.

NEW BOOKS HERE.

Dallas has Received Her New Ad-
vertising Matter.

The secretary of the Dallas
Development league last Wed-
nesday received a shipment of
10,000 of the handsome new
booklets that were ordered last
April to be utilized in displaying
the advantages of our town to
inquiring strangers. They are
very handsomely gotten up, the
first page being a welcoming
hand reaching from the clouds
above an ideal farm scene, and
inviting the recipient to Dal-
las, Oregon, the land of opportu-
nity. There are 32 pages besides
this cover, and they are chock
full of good reading matter about
our town and vicinity, and are
embellished with many pretty
cuts, the center one being a map
of Polk county, with Dallas as
the hub. Any one is welcome to
them to send friends in the east
who have spoken of coming to
this region, and they can be ob-
tained at this office or of Henry
Campbell, the secretary.

AWAY OFF IN GUESS.

Statesman Reporter Makes Dallas
Population Away Down.

A reporter on the Salem Statesman
says: "Dallas, the county seat of his-
toric Polk county, has a population
of about 2200. Falls City has a popu-
lation of 1500, and Black Rock a popu-
lation of 1000." We had that many res-
idents about 10 years ago, so according
to this bright pencil pusher we have
not grown any. Better make a closer
guess next time, brother, and also find
out a little more about the other towns
you mention.