

Holk County Itemizer

Oregon Historical Society

Polk County has Soil Adaptable for all Purposes. Any Fruit Thrives

Dallas Will Build Twice as Much in 1912 as She Did Last Year

The Paper that Gives You What You Want to Read

VOL. XXXVII.

DALLAS, OREGON, JULY 25, 1912

NO. 29

SAMPLE LINE OF Ladies Dress SKIRTS

NOW ON SALE

We are offering you exceptional good values in skirts during this sale, in fact, much below their actual value, ranging in price from \$3.20 to \$4.80. All new styles.

Don't Fail to See Them

CAMPBELL'S STORE
DALLAS, ORE.

AT FIDLER'S

Some of our Prices

- Peanuts, full quart 5c
- Shoe Laces, per doz. 10c
- Good Heavy Envelopes, bunch 5c
- American Fabric Tablets, ruled or unruled 10c
- 2 Good Lead Pencils 5c
- 7 Post Cards 5c
- Lid Knobs, 3 for 5c
- Wardrobe, or Ceiling Hooks, 3 for 5c
- 5 and 6 inch Pillow Lace, per yard 7c
- 3 and 4 inch Hinges, 2 for 5c
- White Tea Cups and Saucers 10c
- White Plates to match above 10c
- 6 Spools Thread 25c
- Hair Nets 5c
- Side Combs 15c
- A Good Dairy Pail, a bargain at 25c
- Good Heavy Double Toe and Heel Hose for boys and girls 15c

CANDY

- Chocolate Drops, 1-2 pound 10c
- Fudge, 1-2 pound 10c
- Caramels, 1-3 pound 5c



Closing Tents Out

We are not going to carry Tents any longer and will sell what we have left at a big reduction. If you need a tent, save money by purchasing here.

Fidler's, the plain price store

Remember the Place, Just South of the New Bank Building.

MARK'S TRIP.

Holmes Tells Us What He Saw in the East.

Anadarko, Okla., July 14, 1912

Dear Cap: Have put off, from time to time, writing you and my Polk county friends through the Itemizer, the happenings of our trip and impressions of Chicago and Baltimore.

Suffice to say that there were strenuous times in these two hot towns; but at present I am resting easy, though still in a warm country. As memory serves, on the above date one month gone, at 7:30 p. m., a special car left Portland over the North Bank for Chicago, bearing Will R. King, George L. Smith, Floyd Bilyeu, of Portland, James E. Godfrey, Salem, and your uncle Telemachus, to see if possible the great wrestling bout between William T. and Teddy R., that was pulled off on June 13th in the "Windy City." The advice of friends that we were altogether too presumptuous, as it would be impossible to get a seat in the Chicago convention, did not deter the bunch, as we were determined to make the try.

On the following morning, at Spokane, Wash., we were joined by that humorous, Ex-mayor Herman Wise, of Astoria, along with Judge J. W. Maloney and William Blakeley, of Pendleton. Miss Daisy McCabe, of Weston, Wis., and Miss Mary E. Case, of Marcellus, N. Y., teachers the past year in the Spokane schools, also joined and materially assisted in the entertainment and pleasure of our party, as far as Livingston, Mont., where they bid us goodbye to take in the sights of the Yellowstone Park. Their places were taken and well filled from Livingstons on to Chicago, by a party returning from the tour of the park, composed of Miss Olive E. Davis, of Trenton, Mich., Miss Gertrude Wilcox and mother, of Winthrop, Mass. The first two named ladies, teachers the past year at the State Normal school, at Monmouth, Oregon.

Pardon my going back to one item almost overlooked, that afforded more amusement and entertainment than all others, namely, to the one lone delegate to the Chicago convention enroute with us, that self-confident, self-assertive young man who flattered himself on being an unknown \$18 per week shoe clerk, that out-footed old seasoned republican (war horse) some four thousand votes, in the primary scramble, the man who hurried defiance at our own Ralph E. Williams, should that gentleman put anything in the way of Teddie's march to the White house for the third time. The modest but invincible Mr. Ackerson, after stating his name, destination and determination was arrested for his arrogance and brought before the bar of the superior delegation, Judge King presiding, adjudged guilty of a breach of all former precedents and sentenced to a tryout under the Taft Steam roller, with the results you have already gleaned from the press.

On arrival Chicago, our party secured an auto and took in 46 miles of that city's boulevards. Chicago is sure some city.

Second day in Chicago: Called Ralph Williams up, he rustled enough tickets to take care of our party of six the next two days of the convention, we leave on the evening of the 20th of June, over the Lake Erie and Buffalo, took in Niagara Falls the next a. m., thence via New York Central railway, arriving in New York at 8:30 p. m. The New York Central and Pennsylvania Railways have the best roadbeds that we encountered on the trip, each equipped with four tracks, a party of us sat on the rear of the observation car, from Albany down to New York and a stop watch registered 73 to 75 miles per hour, as we flashed past the mile posts.

June 22nd a. m.: Took rubber-neck car through lower New York City. P. M., took boat out via Manhattan, East River, etc. New York is a great city and the only one met with in our travels, that I would care to live in should unkind fortune force the curtailment of freedom. One noticeable thing is that all the old grave yards in the city have been converted into beautiful parks, where those of the congested section may go for their ozone.

Some very old churches and church yards are well preserved.

In one was pointed out the grave of Alexander Hamilton, but down in the Grotto is where the necessity of a better social condition is impressed upon one. This is a foreign Jewish quarter of the city, block after block, from wall to wall, is packed with a wiggling squirming mass of humanity, principally children; it takes a scientific driver, time and patience, to traverse this section of the city, and while doing so, the juvenile mob virtually swarm around, under and over your auto, sometimes clothed in a pair of pants and one suspender, but more often clothed only in the humidity of the atmosphere and their own impertinence. Some people know how other people live, but nobody knows how all people live.

June 23rd, the anniversary of your Uncle Telemachus' birth, left New York this morning via Pennsylvania railway, through Philadelphia, arriving in Baltimore at noon.

On the following day at noon entered on an eight day sweat-test, winning by a hard fight, as you have gleaned from the press.

July 3rd, were entertained by a friend, a member of the Baltimore country club. This club has the finest grounds and club house in the country. Baltimore proper is an old fashioned city of the colonial type, with a population of some 550,000. Baltimore is also noted for her white marble steps and beautiful woman of the English mould, in fact Baltimore is the original English city and with adherence to her ancient architecture, also with a like adherence to her racial type.

There is no discount on her pretty girls, voiced with that soft southern accent so winsome. If our girls at home "don't quit their foolin'" and pull down some of our matrimonial bargains before they become further "shef-worm," I know of one eluigate that will return to Baltimore.

July 4th. In company with Judge Will R. King, A. King Wilson, Hermann Wise and Mitt Miller, of the Oregon contingent, we joined the national committee in their special car to Sea Girt, where we lunched with Gov. Wilson on the lawn of his cottage and afterwards were invited up and down the beach, Judge King and I parted company with the other boys, they going north to New York on the return lap home and we returning to Baltimore.

July 5th a. m., we moved on to Washington, a pretty city, known for her monuments, although we did find courage to listen to some of the argument in the Lorrimer case, here Judge Maloney, W. M. Blakeley and Jim Godfrey were awaiting us. Messrs. Maloney and Blakeley left in the afternoon of the 5th for home via Pennsylvania railway and Chicago.

July 7th, Godfrey and myself bade Judge King good-bye, taking 11 a. m. train, south over the Atlantic Sea Coast Airline for Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans, La.

There is one noticeable condition not only throughout the southern states, but along the line of the Lake Erie & N. Y. Central Ry., from Chicago to New York, viz: The area of uncultivated land, this condition surrounds New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, in fact all the large cities. I was reliably informed at Atlanta, that land near that city in the apple belt, whose product took second prize at the Spokane apple show two years ago, can be purchased for \$1.25 per acre in 16 acre tracts. A large tract of 15,000 or 100,000 acres, just west of Mobile, Ala., extending from the Gulf of Mexico north, is as fine looking bottom land as one could wish for, land that will produce oranges, pecans and walnuts etc. This land may be purchased for \$15 per acre in any sized tracts. These conditions are a surprise, this undeveloped land near too and surrounding our large cities. The question is why is it? I believe that these sections would realize largely by the importation of some of our western developers.

The Mississippi valley, along the T. & P. Ry., north from New Orleans, is mostly utilized for corn, cane and rice culture, although this land can be purchased for \$15 to \$35 per acre. Here in Oklahoma they have a country laying well and productive as the of the season are showing on the corn and cotton a fine stand, but I have had the "lazy feeling" since landing. Hope to get up enough energy soon to start for home.

Along the Southern Ry., there is not much live stock in evidence

other than an occasional scrawny mule and his close companion, the "nigger." Milk cows, in fact any specimen of the bovine family, are conspicuous by their absence, but there is quite a number of a new species of the hog family, throughout Virginia and the Carolinas. These swine resemble a cross between an antelope and a slab-sided ante-lope. On occasion they can get up some speed, we having witnessed a drove of them cantering along over the range ahead of our train, running 60 miles per hour, with an occasional side glance back to see if we were keeping up. This breed of hog is used as scavengers in the city of Lynchburg, Va., having there witnessed a drove of some 20 or 30 head in the railway yards, where five or six trains were making up, they working in and out among the engine and cars with apparent unconcern.

Godfrey and I parted company at Port Worth, Tex., on the 11th, he going on to Los Angeles for a visit with his daughter and I coming here to Anadarko for a few weeks with the Lacey family.

As a whole, we had a good trip and assisted in accomplishing what we were delegated to do, viz, the nomination of Wilson.

On the organization of our delegation, it was decided not to let anything good in the way of delegation offices go outside the delegation, hence, as Fredrick Y. Holman and myself were the only two young men of the delegation, we were somewhat imposed upon by having to do all the heavy work.

Tell the boys that oysters were out of season at Baltimore and I could not secure snells as promised. I am enclosing you the button worn by myself during the convention and request that you carry same up to the election.

With regards to all, I am Truly yours,
MARK HOLMES.

LETTER LIST.

- The following letters remained uncalled for in the Dallas post-office Tuesday:
- Mr H G Buhite
- J M Calhoun
- Mrs I N Cook
- Mr Fred E Harris
- Peter Jackson
- Mrs Winn Johnson
- Mr and Mrs W H Tilgner.
- Win Tilgner (2)
- Mrs May Vanderberg (2)
- Mrs. Grace De Vaughn
- Mr M Ward or Worl
- Mrs Susan Williams
- Rev Wood
- Master Frank Cole (foreign.
- C. G. COAD,
- Postmaster

Perrydale Social.

The Loyal Sons, of Perrydale, have announced that they will give, "a bill, boom, bang, down and out, ice cream social at the school house, Saturday night, July 27. The boys inform us that the program will be unique from start to finish.

Try the Scott Hotel's 25 cent merchants' lunch.

MRS. JONES DIES.

Well Known Lady of Buell Succumbs to Paralysis.

Monday morning Dr. Staats was called to attend Mrs. R. K. Jones at Buell who was suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Medical attention proved of no avail, and she passed away yesterday morning. The disease affected the entire left side. This was the second attack of paralysis for Mrs. Jones, she having sustained the first one while on her way to Dallas some months ago. She was a most estimable lady of some 65 years of age, and leaves, besides her husband, three sons and one daughter. The funeral services are to occur at 1 o'clock this afternoon and interment will be made in the Harmony cemetery near Sheridan.

Normal Claim Refused.

A surprising turn was taken in the Monmouth normal referendum case yesterday when President J. H. Ackerman presented a voucher to Secretary of State Olcott on the \$50,000 appropriation involved, and contended that the normal was now entitled to the fund. On the advice of Attorney General Crawford, Olcott refused to honor the claim.

Try the Scott Hotel's 25 cent merchants' lunch.

Midsummer Clearance Sale

During July some extraordinary bargains can be had at this store. Balance of our Spring and Summer Garments in Ladies' Ready to Wear Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Sweaters, etc. at less than wholesale cost.

IN OUR SHOE SECTION

We offer cool and comfortable footwear at the most reasonable prices. The **QUEEN QUALITY** Shoes are made for comfort, and they are always cool. There is no "breaking in" of **QUEEN QUALITY** Shoes, because there is a shape for every foot. The soles are yielding, and it's because they give so easily that they are durable. **Queen Quality** Shoes and Oxfords are stylish, artistic in every line, smart and dressy. They look right and feel right. They fit where others fail.

YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AT 20 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION

Extra Special in Boys' Suits—Our regular \$5 to \$6 values—Knicker Pants, full lined, all garments made full and roomy, strictly up to date styles, now **\$3.85**

Ladies' Muslin Underwear at Greatly Reduced Prices During this Sale

July Specials In Our Dry Goods Section

- Messalin Silks in plain and figured designs, \$1 grade, yd. **65c**
- 36-in. Silk and Cotton mixed Foulard—75c grade, yd. **45c**
- Figured Wash Fabrics, assorted materials, sold regularly at 25c to 35c, yd. **15c**
- All our Dress Gingham, sold regularly at 12 1-2c to 15c the yd. **10c**
- Imported Gingham Fancy and Bordered effect, yd. **18c**
- English Galatin, our regular 20c grade, yd. **15c**
- 36-in. Percalé, light and dark colors, yd. **10c**
- Ladies' Fast Black Hosiery, 20c grade, pair **10c**
- Misses' Fast Black Hose, 15c grade, now, pair **10c**
- Ladies' Fancy Hose, lace and embroidered styles, 50c to 75c grades, now, pair **25c**

The BEE HIVE STORE

A Reliable Place to Trade . . . DALLAS, OREGON

A GREAT SUCCESS.

Nelson's Cannery is Putting out Lots of Canned Goods.

Mr. Cephas Nelson was in town yesterday, and informs us that his individual cannery is working like a charm, and turns out about 5000 cans daily of greatly superior canned fruit. Mr. Nelson thinks that canneries such as his will prove the salvation for our country, and that before long many of our large growers will be using them. He has been putting up all the logan berries he could buy up, beside his own crop, and will at once commence on other fruits. Besides being as sanitary a method of keeping fruit as it is possible to secure, it has the added advantage of putting up the fruit fresh—you can pick and put up on one, and your fruit has not gone through a long dusty haul previous to canning. This is just like putting it up at home from your own vines, and you know how much more eatable such fruit is as compared with what you generally get in the markets. At home though you can only get a heat of 112 degrees for canning, which is not always enough, but with the private cannery you can get any heat desired. Mr. Nelson and family do all the work, with the exception of one man to solder the cans, and expect to be very busy until fruit time is past. With one or more of those canneries located in this vicinity, we would not have had any of our fruit going to waste. Mr. Nelson's cannery proved a good thing for the Monmouth growers, he taking all the berries and cherries they had to offer.

INSTALLATION.

Women of Woodcraft Install Officers Last Night.

The following are the new officers for Mistletoe circle, Mrs. Hattie Sibley acting as installing officer; Guardian neighbor, Emma Jost; adviser, Minnie Harris; attendant, Nella Tatom; magician, Alta McBee; musician, Martha Nevel; sentinels, W. A. Ayres, Mrs. Nan Ayres; manager, Maggie Scott; captain of guards, Wayne Greenwood; the clerk, Sadie Lynn, and banker, Nellie Grant, holding over.

CO-OPERATIVE SUPPLY.

A House of that Nature to be Located in the Oregon Metropolis.

G. W. St. Pierre was a caller yesterday. He is here for the purpose of interesting our people in the establishment of a mammoth co-operative supply house in Portland. The main feature of the proposed concern will be a commission department, when the highest market price will be paid for all kinds of stock and produce, and they will always be ready to buy, whether in small or large quantities, thus assuring the farmer a market for whatever he cares to raise.

BAND CONCERT.

Program for Saturday, July 27th, 1912, 8:50 p. m., all by Request.

- March, Co G O N G. Lane
- Two Step, On Wisconsin. Purdy
- Overture, The Huntsmen. McFall
- Waltzes, Hearts Courageous

Blanko
Two step, The Chancellor
Lawrence
A Day in the Cottonfield
Smith & Zublin
March, Imperial. King

Christian Science Services

Christian Science services in the Adventist church Sunday, 10:30 a. m. The public is invited. Subject of Lesson Sermon, "Truth."

MAN TUMBLES IN WELL.

Charles Poling Falls in Hole in Park But Escapes Injury.

Falling down a 12-foot well and escaping with only a few bruises were the experiences of Charles Poling, Jr., son of Rev. C. C. Poling, who arrived at Quinby Park shortly before midnight from Portland after the camp lights were extinguished. The well is protected by a railing, but the young man walked directly through it and plunged headlong, being saved from serious injury by the fact that the well is wider at the top than at the bottom, thus making a slope by which he was enabled to climb out. He was rescued by Linus Bittner, the son of Dr. L. P. Bittner, of Portland, who accompanied him. There is no water in the well.—Oregonian.

Baptist Church.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m., lesson, "Wheat and Tares." Morning worship at 11, theme "How John the Baptist Found Jesus the Christ." Young Peoples at 7, subject, "South America." Evening 8 p. m., subject, "Faith"

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES.

Sunday, July 23rd: Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday morning, topic of sermon, "The City Four Square." In the evening at 8 o'clock the rendition of a cantata will take the place of the usual service. You are cordially invited to worship with us. EDGAR W. MILES, Pastor.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS THIS WEEK.

We have not the space to spare nor the time to give to set the names up.