

DALLAS WILL BUILD TWICE AS MUCH
IN 1913 AS SHE DID LAST YEAR

There's the keynote to profitable investment in Dallas.

Property that can be bought for \$125 to \$175 this year will be worth treble when Dallas is double its present size.

You can buy

MILLERST

lots for the above prices and you do not have to pay all cash either.

\$10 DOWN
\$10 PER MONTH

is all it takes to make you an independent owner of the best lot in Millerst.

Dallas Developement Company

HOTEL GAIL, DALLAS
P. A. TAYLOR, Agent

DALLAS WILL GROW TWICE AS FAST
IN 1913 AS SHE DID LAST YEAR

As Dallas expands it has got to grow in the direction of Millerst and today Millerst is the most exclusive residence district of Dallas. Today Millerst property is selling for less than property on all sides of it.

An investment in a lot or two in Millerst does not only mean that you will own property in the choicest district, but that you have put your money where it will grow faster, where it will make more money for you than is possible elsewhere.

Many have already bought.

Make your selection now as prices will advance 10 per cent after July.

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO.

Taken from the Files of the Itemizer of Saturday, July 16, 1887.

Thomas Edison thought he had perfected an apparatus by which one ship could telegraph to another under water.

The death of Ben. Holliday, the noted pioneer in Oregon railroads, was noted.

Births: To J. F. Groves, a daughter; to R. R. Turner, a daughter; to W. A. Jones, a son; to E. J. Henkle, a daughter.

There was a shooting scrape in Kings Valley between Mays and Plunkett.

John Fawk, father of Frank, got badly shaken up by a bucking horse.

A. J. Goodman sold his Independence livery stable to Ira Smith.

E. S. Longacre was the new principal of the Dallas school.

D. T. Sears and Jap Ellis were both employed at the penitentiary.

Sam Coad had a field of 20 acres that had raised a continuous yearly crop of wheat averaging 25 bushels an acre.

J. D. Lee had moved his office to the Itemizer building.

Lafe Williams and Ralph Williams went to Upper Soda for a two months sojourn.

Mrs. David Hubbard died of consumption at her Oakdale home.

George Good bought the Lew Robertson drug store at Independence.

Wm. Edwards and Carrie Denins were married.

Beecher ran away with Mrs. Tom Richmond and Mrs. John Brown, but they ran him into a

fence and no serious damage resulted.

Charley Gould, the highly esteemed narrow gauge conductor, got into financial difficulties in Portland and skipped.

J. C. Proctor was farming 1000 acres and had seven binders at work.

Peter Jackson, an old Dallas tailor, passed away.

Wm. Molson and Harry Butterfield, of Portland, John Daly, Zene Vaughn, Charley Jones, Chet and Sam Coad went out to the Yamhill and caught 800 speckled beauties.

C. Pyburn and Nora Morrell, of Independence, were married by Justice Frink.

Surveying and Subdividing. Prompt service, work guaranteed—Himes Eng. Co. Dallas, Or. Phone 502.

Meet me at the New Scott.

SENSIBLE REPLY.

So called Argument of Observer Answered by Competent Writer.

Eola, Ore., July 8, 1913

Editor Itemizer: Some time ago I noticed an article in the Observer, stating that I had never taught school a day in my life, and as 212 pupils out of 241 taking the eighth grade examinations in Polk County, had passed in the final examinations, I would have to go further away than to the "Portland Journal" to get anyone to believe my slush about our public schools.

I would like for such editor to explain from since when must a person be a school teacher, or an editor, who is a follower, through blind faith, of those educators, temporarily holding elective position, in order to hold some judgment of the efficiency of public school officials or their policies.

I will venture to say that the editor of the Observer never made a watch, but he certainly isn't such a gump that he cannot judge the reliability and worth of any time piece for ordinary use, through trial usage.

I would judge our educational leaders and their new fangled policies in a similar way, that is by given results.

Since there were 212 pupils out of 241 passed the final eighth grade examination in the county, after the failures in the first examination were 50 per cent or more in Washington, Multnomah, Marion and Polk counties, and there being but 94 out of 198 passing the first examination in this county, I with others, have been wondering what was the reason for such a great change in results within such a short time. And for a comprehensive explanation, I would quote an article as follows from the Lincoln County Leader of June 20th.

"Of the 52 that took the eighth grade examinations in this county, 20 passed, 13 were conditioned, and nineteen failed. Of the number writing, 15 wrote on one or two subjects only. The May examinations were considered, by many, to be the hardest examinations held for several years, and the June examination was, if anything, much easier than the average."

Public school examinations, to be fair and just, must necessarily demand something near a uniformity of requirements to attain a certain standard of results, and educators that cannot give or attain such a standard of examinations, lack academic ability, or if they have the ability, and through choice do not give something near a uniform standard of examinations, they must necessarily show a lack of fairness that arouses distrustfulness of the general public in such educational leadership and their policies, and such a course does not tend to imbue school children with a deep sense of honor, integrity and fairness, that trait of character that is far more essential for civilized advancement than the acquirement of higher academic learning through governmental fraternalism, or the need of specially trained ability to acquire commercial wealth.

It is concentrated thoroughteaching of the common English branches in our common schools that is the great essential need of our public school system, and not a wider opportunity to acquire higher academic learning at public expense. If the children of this country are given an opportunity to acquire a thorough schooling through the eighth grade schools, and during that time develop the powers of concentration,

accuracy, thoroughness and keen observation, with character traits of honor, unselfishness, ambitious self reliance, self confidence and self resourcefulness, highly developed, they can, as a rule, with the assistance of their parents and friends be thrown upon their own resources without further governmental fraternalism toward giving them a higher education, and they will become broader minded, more honorable, self reliant self resourceful citizens that are not looking for a sinecure or life of uselessness, and living as economic parasites upon society, either as a needless takers or private commercial grafters, with a desire to become government pensioners later in life. It is not governmental fraternalism our country needs, but rather a citizenship of self reliant, resourceful, self responsible individuality, and governmental paternalism tends to prevent the growth and development of such a citizenship.

Yours truly,
GEO. C. MITTY.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

B B Knowles to J G McIntosh, land in Patterson's Add. to Independence.

H A and W E Rice to H E Butler, land in Henry Hill's Independence.

Joy G Burton to Frederick B Wiltshire, land in Hill's Town of Independence.

Conrad Dillman et ux to Abner D James, 31 acres in 7-4.

Cornelius Hughes to Rebecca Muscott, 50 feet lot 4 block 3, Levens 1st add. to Dallas.

E M Croison et ux to Geo W Tobin, lots 8 and 9, McNary Orchard.

C W Matthews to Geo W Ford, lot 8, block D, Folsen West add to Falls City.

Eleanor F. Butler to Albert Teal, land in 8-6.

Purte Traglio et ux to Riverside Land Co., 25 acres in 7-2.

William B Barnett et ux to Beulah B Pike, land in Monmouth.

C W McCready to W H McCready, 1-6 interest in 124.6 acres in 7-7.

Oscar E Fry et ux to A R Southwick et ux, 44.14 acres in 7-3.

W R Coulter et ux to Joseph P McClellan, lots 3 and 8, block C Damon's add to Independence.

Blanche Eakin et ux to W L Black, land in Dallas.

Abner D James to Mark E Elliott et al, 31 acres in 7-4.

H G Stingley to Edward E Shaw and Fred L Boydston, lot 16, Klose III's add.

C W McCready et ux to A C Rankin, 1-6 interest in 124.6 acres in 8-7.

Whalen B Byron to M E Woodson, W A Cro and W A Holt, 56 acres in 6-6.

J G McIntosh et ux to Jens Jensen, land in Hall's Add to Independence.

J G McIntosh et ux to Sam M Jensen, land in Hall's Add to Independence.

Geo W Hagood et ux to Williamette Valley Lumber Co., 90-100 of an acre in 7-5.

F L Wood et ux to David Sams, lot 24 of the McNary Orchard.

Clement A Ramsey et ux to P A Heimer, 8.15 acres in 7-5.

Edgar T Barkus et al to Wm McDonald, part of block 1, Burley Fruit Farms.

Walter H Marsh et ux to Levi G Miller, 17 acres in 8-6.

F. S. E. Organized at McCoy.

McCoy, Or., July 13, 1913.
Polk Co. Itemizer,
Dallas, Oregon,
Sirs:

A large union of the "Farmers Society of Equity," a national system of Marketing, was organized at McCoy, July 11. This local consists of 23 members. Officers were elected as follows: J. P. Sears, president; F. T. Romig, vice-president; J. W. Finn, secretary and treasurer.

The locality, county, state and nation are fast becoming organized into the "Farmers Society of Equity" an organization whose purpose is to secure equity and fair dealing in all business relating to farmers, to build a national marketing machine with one central intelligence and directing power and send the supply straight to the demand.

Further information regarding this system may be had by addressing "Farmers Society of Equity," 330 and 331 Railway Exchange bld., Portland, Ore.

I think this system of organization deserves the support of the whole country as it is a step in the right direction, i. e. reducing the high cost of living by removing unnecessary speculative middle men. I venture to predict that the time is not far distant when we will have a supreme court of prices. If you see fit help the cause along.

Yours truly,
J. W. FINN,
Sect. and Treasurer.

P. S. The official organ of the "Farmers Society of Equity is Up-to-Date Farming, published twice a month, price 50 cents a year, Indianapolis, Indiana.

A Remarkable Recovery.

After the shooting of Ben Agee at Ballston by Lewis Davis he was taken to the Portland hospital. Forty friends accompanied him to the train, no one of whom ever expected to see him alive again. Ten days later he was on the streets of Sheridan. This was last Thursday. His case constitutes one of the most remarkable of its kind ever known by surgeons. One wound to the left breast above the heart went clear through his body; another two inches to the right of this lodged against his right shoulder blade three inches from the outlet of the other wound.

Another shot penetrated his left shoulder, shattering the humerus bone or upper arm, which he now carries in a plaster of Paris cast. The fourth shot was in the fleshy portion of the right shoulder and is practically healed.

Ask Your Grocer Why He Sells So Much

Drifted Snow Flour

He will tell you it's because the Drifted Snow Flour never fails to give absolute satisfaction. Good cooks make better bread, biscuits, pies or cakes when they use Drifted Snow Flour. Lighter, whiter and more wholesome.

Just for proof, order Drifted Snow next time—if you're not convinced of its goodness, don't keep it. Your grocer will buy it back and what you've used won't cost you a cent.

Why can we afford to make such a money-back guarantee? Because there is "Satisfaction in every sack."

All grocers sell Drifted Snow Flour.

Sperry Flour Company

Patronize the Itemizer—Returns sure.

Lumber

All yard stock at
Hunter Lumber Co.'s
Mill at \$6 a Thousand.
On mile south Falls City
on Teal Creek

ed. Mr. Agee's appetite is good, he sleeps fairly well and spits a little blood each morning only. He is hopeful of recovery. Dr. Tylersmith, his physician, regards the case as a very remarkable one, as do all the physicians who are knowing of the conditions.—McMinnville T-R.

Cherry Trees Attacked.

Innumerable quantities of slugs are destroying the leaves of young cherry trees in the country surrounding Monmouth, and the growers have been en-

M. Hayter, dentist, Bank Bld.

The Largest Industry in Polk County is the

DALLAS LUMBER and LOGGING CO.

Buy Your Lumber of Them and Help the Community Grow