

The Only Democratic Paper in Polk County

THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER.

Admitted to the second class of mail matter.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 16, 1913

V. P. FISKE.

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Patronize One Another for the Uplifting of Town and County.

A prominent citizen of Portland, who has recently returned from Europe, states that there is no doubt that there will be a rush of immigrants to the Pacific Coast as soon as the Panama Canal is open to general traffic. The steamship companies are selling tickets on the installment plan, accepting small weekly payments and allowing interest on such deposits. In this way families can pay for their transportation with comparative ease, whereas raising the money to pay for the tickets in a lump sum would be impossible. The prospective immigrants are mostly of the farming class and they are not particular as to just where they land. Anywhere the steamer happens to stop will suit them. They evidently figure that while some places on the Coast may be better than others, any place is good enough.

Rev. Edgar N. Miles informs us that he has entered the ranks of journalism by assuming the management and editorship of the Observer. We welcome the brother to the field, and hope that he will make a grand and pronounced success of his new vocation. We are rather under the impression that under the many troubles of running a country newspaper that far-famed geniality of his may fade to some extent, and that his now raven locks may become tinged with gray, lacking as he does the escape valve of naughty language that is as much a part of the profession as is the paper or ink itself. When the types make you say things you did not mean, when Saturday night comes and you have not enough to pay off the hungry printer, when the old roller towel makes a dent in your face, and the thousands of other little troubles that happen in any well-regulated print shop, just go out in the woodshed and tear your hair, brother, and think of the comparatively easy job you had while boosting the Polk county fair.

The opening of the Panama canal is bound to be the biggest thing that ever happened to the Pacific coast, commercially and otherwise. Instead of holding the isolated position that our states have ever since they were created, they will now be in as close touch with the different powers of the world as any other portion of our country. This means that the Pacific coast will begin to compete with the Atlantic coast for supremacy in all kinds of trade, and as a natural consequence portions of our states will become as large manufacturing centers as are now certain portions of the east. There will be great rivalry among the different sections to first secure the new industries, and those who go to it first will be the ones to win out and develop in excess of their neighbors. Dallas should keep its weather eye open for every chance to build upward, and all its inhabitants work together harmoniously to attain any and all good things that may be presented. A booster told us the other day that inside of five years this town would have 10,000 population. He was certainly drawing the long bow, but there is no reason why we should not have half that number at least. The main idea is for our city government and our people to keep just a little ahead of what the town really is, like, just for instance, plenty of nicely paved streets, no lack of houses to rent, etc., then we can go forth and ask the world to come to us. And they will do it, as capital always seeks the progressive town in preference to the town that is always just a little behind. Boost, everybody boost, and the rest will come as a natural consequence.

DAYS OF GOLD.

The thin-blooded critics in the east who are constantly finding fault with the climate of Oregon, which they have never experienced, should have been here Tuesday in a body. A nearer perfect day could not be imagined. The warm, life-giving sunshine of our glorious golden Indian summer fell in an auriferous deluge on the broad bosom of the earth, and lent its luminous light with entrancing effect to grouped masses of rich and variegated foliage. Everything was mellow, from the heart of man who felt the intoxication of the day, to the effect of the broad landscape softened and yet intensified in its wonderful beauty by the scarcely perceptible bluish haze which hangs over the distant features of the country like a veil. The earth seemed at rest after its labor of the summer in producing the rich harvests, and was languidly basking in the sun. Nature had put on her broadest and most beatific smile, and everyone responded to the smile in willing sympathy. But who can describe our Golden season, which begins in August and lasts frequently until the first of November. It must be felt, experienced, breathed and seen to be appreciated. Let the shivering and weak-nerved denizens of the east spend one year in Oregon and then listen to the praises of the climate which they now condemn. Let them experience the healthy winter; the fresh and verdant spring which takes the place of winter with a sudden leap and bound, with none of the slush and mud and the cold east winds which are making New England one great hospital of phthisis; the warm, dry summer with its long, cool evenings and fresh soporific nights, and best of all, the indescribable autumn, the Indian summer which makes mere existence an actual pleasure. The eastern skeptics may inveigle all they please at our climate but let them come here and they will swear on a pile of Weather Bureau reports that one day like Tuesday in Oregon is worth a year in the east. Long live the climate of Oregon and may there never be a shortage in the supply.

ALL ABOUT A CENT.

It is almost impossible to attach any importance to one cent, but at the same time it is a very important coin at times. It will take a circular to Ohio, and it will make you madder than a hatter and a March hare combined when you go to pay your fare on a street car and find you have but four cents and a \$10. One cent is very small, but when added to the rate of interest you receive on a note it possesses a stern magnificent grandeur that carries you away like a strain of music. The penny, it seems, was made to put on church plates, and although a man may say it amounts to nothing, yet he will strike matches and lift mats and crawl about on the floor of a street car to find one he has dropped. It is so small a coin that you have to take off your glove to get one of your pants pocket, and yet it is so large that when the baby swallows it the chances of the baby living are not worth a cent. Although one cent is less than ten cents, yet one cent is a great deal larger than a dime. Many a man has gone thirsty all day with four cents in his pocket. For the want of the one cent the four were as useless as the eleven men on a jury who try to convince a woman juror against her will.

WHY NOT READ ON A TRAIN?

Many people believe that it is injurious to the eyes to read on train but few seem to know why. The reason is the added strain on the muscles of the eyes. The motion of the train shakes the paper or book constantly, thus continually changing its position or distance from the eyes, keeping the delicate muscles of the eyes in constant action to readjust the focus. Extra work is thus thrown on these tiny muscles, as the changing of focus occurs sometimes a hundred times a minute.

Another cause of eye-strain in reading on trains is the poor lighting usually encountered. Often people try to read their evening papers on a train or street-car when daylight is fading and before the car lights are turned on. Even with the lights on the situation is not greatly improved. The cars are frequently crowded and strap-hangers sway back and forth between the paper and the source of light. Usually the light is high up in the center of the car ceiling and is badly placed for reading, the light being too far from the paper and the light rays being reflected into the eyes from the book or magazine.

Some trains now carry library cars which have the source of light behind and at one side of the reader. The best and newest Pullmans have side lights for reading. The usual railroad car-lighting equipment, however, is antiquated. Public opinion will do much to remedy these defective lighting methods. Illuminating engineers can be secured by railroads and other public carriers to devise proper methods of illumination so that no excuse can be offered for improper lighting conditions.

THE "NEXT BEST" DAY.

The best day in the year, of course, is tomorrow, which you can make what you will. But the next best isn't it yesterday?

Here's why we think so: Because it is the nearest guide you have to the living present. Its lessons are fresh in your memory. You can study them without being deceived by the golden haze which grows up around the long ago.

You often hear elderly folk extol "the good, old days," the "splendid days of yore." They see them through this haze. They recall the pleasures. They forget the shortcomings, the deprivations, the pains.

Now, really, as a matter of fact, no day is so good as the day nearest to you. For it contains, as enrichment for the future, the largest possible accumulation of what mankind has done or learned in the past.

Therefore, why not try an experiment? Open a book account with yesterday. Debit it with what it gave to you of misery, disappointment, mistakes. Credit it with all that it brought of joy, hope, achievement. Draw a balance sheet. Then try to make each yesterday yield a little larger balance to the good.

Success isn't made up of being always right; for, of course, no fallible human can be right in everything. Success, as every successful person will tell you, consists of being right a majority of the time; of having upon the whole a balance to the good.

But balances to the good aren't achieved by accident; by just going ahead blindly. They come as a result of making each day's lesson the basis of a next day's better planning. So our advice is to study yesterday. Study it carefully. Make your book account with it the chart for today, for tomorrow. You will be surprised how much you can learn if you will just put your mind to it in real earnest. It is the kind of learning taught in the best school there is—the school of experience.



A Carelessly Treated Cold

is the source of most sickness because drugged pills, syrups and alcoholic mixtures are uncertain and unsafe.

Scott's Emulsion has been relied upon by physicians for forty years as the safe and sensible remedy to suppress the cold and build up the enfeebled forces to avert throat and lung troubles. Don't tolerate alcoholic substitutes, but insist on the famous Scott's Emulsion. One bottle usually lasts longer than a cold. Every druggist has it.



Pretty as a Picture

is the wheat that goes into Oregon's Best flour. Every kernel fully ripe, every one sound as a dollar. The choice wheat and the perfect milling are what makes "Oregon's Best" flour one of the very finest in the world. Order a sack from your grocer. If he don't keep it let us know. We'll tell you a good grocer who does.

SWEENEY BROS.

Marriage Licenses.
John Derrick and Edna Rowland.
Stephen A. Stone and Nellie Mulkey.
John J. Weibe and Sarah Nachtingall.
Geo. H. Kurre and Margaret Evans.

Probate.
In re estate of John Taylor, deceased; final settled effected.
In re estate of H. S. Chase, deceased; inventory and appraisal filed and approved.
In re estate of B. F. Whiteaker, deceased; October 16th set for hearing petition.
In re estate of Burtis M. Baker, deceased; sale of real property confirmed.
In re estate of Wm. Ridgeway, deceased; Saturday, November 15th, set for hearing objections to final settlement.
In re estate of Wm. J. Hooker, deceased; administrator allowed to sell personal property at private sale.

Advised Letters.
Letters remaining unclaimed in Dallas postoffice October 13, 1913.

Bowars, Ollie.
Burgess, Mr. Frank.
Bressler, Mrs. Elizabeth.
Crowley, Miss Ruby.
Davis, Mrs. Emma.
Grant, W. G.
Gage, Geo.
Hart, Budd.
Johnson, Mrs. J. A.
Leman, Mr. Sam.
Paul, Miss Inez.
Potter, J. R.
Robertson, F. L.
Root, Mr. C. L.
Saxburg, Mrs. L.
Smith, Mrs. A. B.
Trek, Mr. William.

C. G. Coad,
Postmaster.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Matter of Representative to Chicago Left to Executive Committee.

The Dallas Commercial Club met in regular session last evening with President Fuller in the chair and a fair representation of members present.

A communication was received from the secretary of the Willamette Valley Co-Operative Panama exhibit organization, giving notice of another meeting to be held at Albany. It was stated that the county commissioners would probably attend this meeting on the night of the 30th of October, and on motion of J. R. Craven, President Fuller was named as the delegate of this club.

A communication was received from the secretary of the Eugene commercial club, asking for favorable consideration of the club's voters in behalf of the special election.

A communication was received from the secretary of the Portland commercial club, asking hotels, etc., to feature apples on Apple Day, November 15th. Referred to the committee on publicity and promotion.

A communication was also received from the same source, asking for united work from the club on the county court to see that a good exhibit be sent to the land show at Chicago, and that, if possible, the count send a personal representative. This brought up the question as noted in the Itemizer last week of W. L. Toozee's appointment by Governor West as a delegate to the land show. The appointment is hardly of worth to the county unless provision is made for the expenses of said delegate. No man can hardly afford the time and expense to attend this meeting without sufficient remuneration to at least allow him to come out whole.

Mr. Toozee stated that he was willing to go for the good of the county if his legitimate expenses were paid, say in the neighborhood of \$500. The benefits to accrue to the county were brought out in discussion; also the best means to attain the desired ends. This brought up no opposition, except in the matter of finances, the club treasury being pretty well drained.

N. L. Guy moved that the matter be left in the hands of the executive committee with power to act, after a report of the finance committee would show the club in shape to do so.

President Fuller made a verbal report of the condition of the Fair association, and said that, although he could as yet make no particularly definite statement, he thought the fair would come out with about \$800 to the good.

J. R. Craven brought up the visit of the Armsby packing company's representative for the establishment of a cannery at Dallas. President Fuller stated that the Fruit Growers' Union desired the club to act in conjunction with them in the matter, and on motion of Tracy Staats the president was empowered to appoint a committee to that end. The president appointed N. L. Guy, W. L. Soehren and W. V. Fuller.

N. L. Guy, of the committee on railroads, reported a new depot being erected.

On motion of D. P. Patterson, the club extended a vote of thanks to C. L. Starr for his efforts in assisting the work on the gasoline circuit.

Claims allowed:
E. V. Dalton, tents, \$305.45
J. R. Craven, 4.50
Observer, printing, 20.10
Boots Kersey, soda, 2.40
Band concerts, 90.00

The president announced the following appointments: Finance committee, E. W. Miles, N. L. Guy and Henry Serr; vacancy on promotion and publicity and promotion committee, J. C. Hayter; vacancy on city and county affairs, H. C. Seymour.

N. L. Guy brought up the matter of requesting a larger parcel receptacle at the postoffice, and on his motion the secretary was instructed to notify the postmaster of the club's desire.

Thinks It Good Work.
Portland, Oct. 13, 1913.
Editor Itemizer:—Mr. George T. Gerlinger has forwarded to me a clipping from the last edition of the Itemizer indicating the support your valued publication is giving the movement to secure representation for Polk county at the Chicago Land Show by sending a delegate there. This is good work; keep it up. Than Polk county there is no better county on the face of this earth and if the county court and commercial organizations and the newspapers will arrange to have a delegate appointed and see that his expenses are financed, it will be a splendid investment for the county and a great service as a whole.

Yours very truly,
C. C. CHAPMAN,
Manager Oregon Development League.

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Hearing to be had here. Judge Glenn Holman received notice this morning from the secretary of the railroad commission that a hearing will be held in the water case at the city hall Tuesday, October 28th, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Holman will appear for the city and Oscar Hayer for Mr. Gates. In his answer Mr. Gates alleges that the plant was built by the city and does not come under the law governing public utilities.

Notice.
Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts hereafter incurred by my wife, Elizabeth M. Walker.

Dated at Dallas, Oregon, this October 16, 1913.
O. L. C. M. WALKER.

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FIDLER'S 5, 10, 15, AND 25c STORE

(NOTHING ABOVE 25 CENTS)

Sheet music, the regular 15c
25c kind; our price.... 15c
Oregon scenery cards, each 1c
3 & 4 in. strap hinges, 2 for 5c
8 in. strap hinges, 2 for.... 10c
Spearmint gum, 2 pkgs for... 5c
5 boxes matches (why pay more?) 15c
Shoe soles.....15c, 20c, 25c
Cobbler tacks box..... 5c
Alger's books, cloth bound. 15c
Plain white cup and saucer 10c
Best bunch of envelopes in town for..... 5c
Indelible pencil..... 5c
Good lead pencils, each.... 1c

Try a pair of our stockings; they wear, price per pr. 15c
Tumble 5c
Men's large white handkerchiefs 10c
Our line of coat and pants hangers is the best in Dallas. You get the largest sack of the best candy in town here for a nickel.
We cordially invite you to come in and look over our stock, whether you wish to buy or not. We are headquarters for goods selling from 1c to 25c. Then why not buy at headquarters?

REMEMBER THE PLACE

FIDLER'S 5, 10, 15, and 25c STORE

Just South of The Itemizer Office.

D. D. D. In Hospitals; Standard Skin Cure

How many hospital patients, suffering the frightful itch, the raw scorching pain of skin disease, have been soothed to sleep by a soothing fluid washed in by the nurse's hands?

That fluid is the famous D. D. D. prescription for eczema.

THE SUPERVISING NURSE of one of our prominent Catholic institutions writes regarding a patient: "The disease had eaten her eyebrows away. Her nose and lips had become disfigured. Since the use of D. D. D. her eyebrows are growing, her nose and face have assumed their natural expression."

How many eczema sufferers are paying their doctors for regular treatment and are being treated with this same soothing, healing fluid?

DR. GEO. T. RICHARDSON frankly

writes "D. D. D. is superior to anything I have ever found. Soft and soothing, yet a powerful agent."

To do the work, D. D. D. Prescription must be applied according to directions given in the pamphlet around every bottle. Follow these directions—and see!

And it certainly takes away the itch at once—the moment the liquid is applied. The skin is soothed—calmed—so thoroughly refreshed—delightfully cooled.

All druggists of standing have the famous specific as well as the efficient D. D. D. Skin Soap.

But we are so confident of the merits of this prescription that we will refund the purchase price of the first full size bottle if it fails to reach your case. You alone are to judge.

ITEMIZER ADS PAY

"ARMORY"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
OCTOBER 29-30

Under the Auspices

Civic Department of the Women's Club

The Beautiful Musical Pantomime

The Doll Shop



Shopkeeper and His Doll

80 LOCAL TALENT 80

Director

MINE J. SZIVER

THE HUNGARIAN DANSEUSE

Original Arrangement, same as it was produced in Vienna, Budapest.

RESERVED SEATS 50c

Tickets may be procured from members of the Civic Improvement Department of the Woman's Club and will be on sale on and after October 28th at the Stafrin Drug Store.



Duet: "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss."