

POLK COUNTY NEEDS
More Canneries
More Small Fruit Raisers

Polk County Itemizer

DALLAS WILL START
1914
With a \$10,000 Hospital.

The Paper that Gives You What You Want to Read

VOL. XXXIX.

DALLAS, OREGON, JANUARY 1, 1914

NO. 5

LOST HIS NAIL

**Frank Lewis Kicks Over Theft of Old Residenter
---Polk Chickens Good in Old Yamhill---
Several Deaths.**

**Protest Entered on Division of Black Rock Precinct -- Rail Work Carried on by Electricity
--- Poetical Doggerel.**

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO.

Taken From the Files of the Itemizer of Saturday, December 31, 1887.

The Itemizer was advocating street lights for Dallas, but acknowledged that nothing better than coal oil could be expected.

Carrie and Eolia Royal were over from Salem to spend Christmas with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Royal.

J. H. Roach and his bride, Gertrude Elliott, were over from the capital.

Born, to the wife of Prof. R. L. Robinson, a son.

H. J. Ellis was made chief of commissary at the state penitentiary.

Sol. Woods was exhibiting an old letter to his father that crossed the plains in 1846.

Two Chinamen were foully murdered at Monmouth, where they had been running a laundry. Tony Noltner, the well known democratic warhorse, was up from Portland for a visit at Arlie and Dallas.

Conductor Crocker and Engineer Scanlon were moving their families to Portland.

Christmas trees were reported from nearly all the school houses.

Harry Butz brought in some strawberry blossoms that he picked on the 26th.

Working by Night.

The Falls City Lumber Company is constructing a logging railroad from their Falls City mill to Teal Creek, a distance of three and one-half miles. Work has been in progress for several weeks, with day and night shifts of workmen, using electric light from the company's local plant for the night work. When this road is completed the company will be able to operate their mill all winter, as logging in the Teal Creek timber will be comparatively easy in all seasons. It is understood that this road will be extended into the Peesee country and connect with the Valley & Siletz (the latter now under construction.) This will give the Falls City mill direct connection with the billions of feet of fine timber in the Siletz country.—Oregonian.

Have Swell Christmas.

About 250 men, women and children gathered at the Moose hall last Thursday evening to celebrate the glad occasion. Despite the fact that other prior engagements kept away the orchestra and many members, yet the hall was well enough filled for comfort. A nicely decorated tree loaded, with presents for all, was the prime attraction, with plenty of light eatables to enhance the occasion. A splendid extemporaneous program was rendered, all acquitting themselves well. The affair was such a success that a bigger and better one will be given by that popular order next year.

Prizes at Mac.

About 700 birds were exhibited at the McMinnville poultry show last week, and, as usual, Dallas came off with high honors. Miller Persons was judge and the affair was a big success from start to finish. Dallas people winning were:

Henry Voth, Brown Leghorns 1st on cock; 1st on cockerel; 3rd on hen; 4th and 5th on pullet; 2nd on pen.

J. M. Card, Brown Leghorns—3rd on pullet.

Dr. L. A. Bollman, White Leghorns—3rd on cock. Buff Leghorns—1st on cockerel; 2nd on cock; 2nd on hen; 3rd on pen.

Winnie Braden, White Rocks on hen; 3rd on pullet; 1st on pen on hen; 3rd on pullet; 1st on pen.

Workman Expires Suddenly.

Sam. Sauvain, 53 years old, a widower with four children, died suddenly while at work in the yards of the Standard Brick & Tile Company, on the Canyon road, yesterday. His death, said Dr. R. J. Marsh, who was summoned, was due to natural causes. Workmen were repairing boilers in the plant, and on returning from lunch, found Sauvain's body. Sauvain lived near Mount Calvary Cemetery, on the Barnes road. A post-mortem examination will be made.—Oregonian.

Mr. Sauvain was a resident of Dallas for several years, tending bar for Johnny Schultz.

OLD POLKITE DIES.

One of Best Known Women of Spring Valley Section Passes Beyond.

Mrs. Ora E. Sykes, aged 49 years, died at her home in this city Tuesday morning, after an illness of several weeks. A son, Horace Sykes, of Newport, and a daughter, Neil, a teacher of domestic science at the mute school, as well as her husband, John Sykes, were at her bedside at the time of her death.

Mrs. Sykes, who is well known in Salem and Marion county, was Miss Ora White before her marriage and was a member of one of the oldest families in the state. She was a sister of Jas. White, of Portland, Tom. White, of McMinnville, Harry White, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Heulett, of Hood River, who was also with her at the time of her death, and leaves two other sisters, one in Spokane and one in Los Angeles. The mother of Mrs. Sykes had been living with her during the past few years.

Following her marriage Mrs. Sykes moved with her husband to Polk county, where she resided up until about six weeks ago, when the family moved to Salem and rented a furnished cottage in South Salem, where the services of a thoroughly experienced physician could be secured. She had been afflicted with heart failure for several years and as the attacks became more frequent the family grew alarmed.

Her death marks the passing of one of Oregon's most respected women. She leaves behind her hosts of friends in Marion and Polk counties, who had grown to admire her Christian faithfulness through many trials.—Salem Statesman.

Frank Lewis Operated On.

Editor Itemizer:—Please allow me space in your dear old Itemizer to notify my many friends and relatives that I, F. M. Lewis, a native-born son of old Polk, the very best county in the state, underwent a very painful, yet very successful operation, in which the doctors removed several varicose veins that came in contact with an ugly ulcer of many years standing.

n, which they very skillfully and successfully removed. The physicians who did the good work were Dr. Davis, of Albany, assisted by Drs. McCallon and Starbuck, of Dallas. After all was skillfully accomplished, for some reason unknown to the writer, while they had me down they jumped onto my large toe and completely removed the nail. Now, my dear doctors, the best three in the state, you will have to pay me large sums of money for that nail, as it was an old relic that I had carried since long before Oregon was a state, and I wished to retain it as a keepsake.

There lies hidden an old moss-covered rock somewhere near B. F. Smith's farm. If it could be found and educated so it could talk it would vouch for every word that I have said about my toe.

Now, lest I weary you by claiming too much space, I will hasten this letter to a close by sounding a warning once more to the old bachelors of Polk. The St. Mary's hospital at Albany is so full of old maids that they are boldly offering themselves at six bits apiece, and I am quite sure that such as Frank Gilliam and F. M. Smith, who still retain most of their teeth, could get one apiece at cut rates, but Uncle Bill Williams, the Airline boss, would have to come in as a good third and take choice of what was left and then he would be forced to pay first cost.

Yours truly,
F. M. LEWIS.

A SINCERE PROTEST.

Black Rock Citizen Shows Why Precinct Should be Left Alone.

Black Rock, Ore., Dec. 30. To the Honorable County Court of Polk County:

Before you fully decide on striking out the voting precinct of Black Rock and placing it in part of the S. W. Falls City precinct, I beg a few minutes of your valuable time for the benefit of this precinct.

Black Rock is, as you know, situated four miles west of Falls City in the heart of the finest body of standing timber in the United States, and we have a population of from 700 to 900, except for two months of the year, when there is only about 300. Nearly half of the taxes that keep up Polk county are derived from this valuable timber. The S. F. C. & W. Ry. would not be in operation today were it not for Black Rock. Falls City would be a little hamlet of 250 people today had it not been for Black Rock, for, as we know, before the railroad was built the streets of Falls City were so muddy that we have seen four horse teams with 1800 feet of lumber mire down on the North Main street.

Dallas, our county seat, that we are all so proud of, has received a financial blessing from this precinct, for without Black Rock Dallas would be without her large payroll at the D. L. & L. Co. mill, and also the payroll at the S. F. C. & W. car shops. Were it not for the valuable timber around Black Rock, the people of Dallas would today be riding to the state capital in the old rattling mail stage.

We, the people of Black Rock, do not even have a representative, or even a voice in the running of our public school system. Not because we are not capable of managing the same, but because Falls City district No. 57, wants the surplus money from this place to build additions, excavate basements and maintain an up-to-date public and high school. This they could not do without the money from this place.

What have we to be proud of. A school house built of rough lumber donated and constructed by the people of this place six years ago on Sundays and days too stormy to work in the woods. School district No. 57, for fear of loosing the taxes from these parts, had us placed as a branch of the Falls City school, not for the love they had for us, but they knew what side their bread was buttered on.

Gentlemen, before you act on this matter, please stop and reason with us. Should you place us in the Falls City voting district, how many of our voters would be able to get to the polls? In May, 1914, we will have at least 180 legal voters here. We have only one train to Falls City each day and the railroad has notices on all its bridges, "No

NONAGENARIAN DEAD.

Orville Waller, Pioneer Merchant of Polk County, Passes Away at Monmouth.

T. Orville Waller died Tuesday at his home in Monmouth. The end came after a brief illness of about seven days. He had reached the age of 91 years in good health and celebrated his birthday anniversary on November 20th. Frequent walks were taken from his home in the northern residence district of that city to the business section this fall and at times he attended services at the Christian church, of which he had been a member for several years.

In the passing of Orville Waller, Oregon loses one of its oldest pioneer merchants. Born in Morgan county, Ill., in 1822, he came to Oregon in 1849 and settled in Polk county under the donation land act. The first store in Eola was built by him in 1856, and for thirteen years he was engaged at the mercantile business in that place. Polk county then lay as a rugged, undeveloped and partially isolated country, inhabited by but few people. One year after Mr. Waller built his store at Eola, the first house in Monmouth was built. Business transactions were not numerous, but in buying their supplies the pioneers took away a large quantity at a time. In 1873 Mr. Waller moved to a farm near Rickreall, then known as Dixie, where he remained but one year, and then went to Eastern Oregon, where he lived four years. On returning to the Willamette Valley, he settled at Amity, and left that town for Monmouth in 1880, where he has lived ever since. For years his interests were with the Farmers' Mercantile Association, which included Messrs. Butler, Stump, Bidwell and two Messrs. Waller.

Orville Waller was married on March 9, 1847, to Miss Maria Livermore and five children were born to them. Mrs. Waller died March 2, 1862, and he married again, July 5, 1879, Mrs. Rachael Atterbury, daughter of Luke Mulkey, then of Monmouth. She is a cousin of Grandma Sarah Todd, of Eugene. Mr. Waller was well known throughout the valley, but has survived many of his early friends. Among his early acquaintances was Harvey W. Scott, late editor of the Oregonian. At one time, when about 50 years of age, he shook hands with Abraham Lincoln and had a brief conversation with him.

Prominent in many sections of the state was Mac Waller, brother of Orville, who was a Christian minister. His services in the early churches are yet remembered by the earliest pioneers. Another brother, Townsend, was a farmer in the Willamette Valley. Each of the three brothers were well known. Orville Waller was the oldest man in Monmouth and one of the oldest in Polk county. The funeral will be held in that city.

Pass It On.

I love the movie actors
Because they never faint
Their imitation British
By drawing out a "caw't".
—Peoria Journal.
I love the movie actors;
This speech they never make,
That, "Hags is royal raiment."
When wore for virtue's sake."
—Chicago Inter-Ocean.
I love the movie actors,
For while I watch them play
Nobody ever jogs me
And whispers, "What d'e say?"
—Oregonian.
I love the movie actors,
So eloquently mute;
They never hint they say:
"Oh, it's just awful cute!"

Will Have More Prize Babies.
Enclosed in a black mourning border the words, "Dallas will start 1914 with a \$10,000 hospital," appears at the top of the first page of the Itemizer. This might indicate that eugenically speaking the new year will not score very high.—Forest Grove Press.

Trespassing Allowed," and our our county road—well, I have said enough about that in the past.

Now, gentlemen, all I ask for is our just dues. We are all free American-born and like to be treated as such. I would have come in person to plead with your Honorable body, but it is impossible on account of the postoffice.

Thanking you for taking up so much of your valuable time, I beg to remain,
Yours very truly,
F. J. HOLMAN.

Mrs. Gregory's Clearance Sale

All Goods Slaughtered

Read Carefully These Prices:

Ladies' Coats at One-Half Original Price

\$10 and \$12 Coats and Rain Coats Marked down to \$5

and All Others in Same Proportion

\$3 to \$3.50 Sweaters Cut to \$1.50

Corsets at One-Third Price

\$1.50 and over, \$1. \$1 and over, 75c. 75c and over, 50c. 50c and over 35c.

Hair Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices

Big Reduction in Ladies' and Children's Shoes

Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes, good quality - - - 2.47

Ladies' Velvet Shoes, good quality, - - - 2.47

Ladies' Gunmetal Shoes, good quality - - - 2.47

Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes, \$1.25 to - - - \$2.25

Ladies' High Top Tan Shoes - - - 2.47

Old Ladies' Comfort Shoes - - - 99c

Children's Shoes 40c to - - - \$1.25

Boys' High Top Tans \$2 to - - - \$2.50

Ladies' Kid Gloves only 89c Ladies' Green Petticoats, \$1. to \$3.50. Fancy Serving Aprons, 25c Ladies' Long Sleeve Work Apron 49c Ladies House Dresses, 98c to \$1.49. All Ladies' Muslin will be sold at Reduced Price

Plain white and colored Oil cloth, 15c per yard
In fact this is a Clearance Sale that will bear the closest investigation as every article in our store will be sold at reduced prices. Come and see how far a little money will go at

Mrs. Gregory's Variety Store



Home Sweet Home

We have enjoyed nine months of the past year in business in Dallas and we are very much pleased with our success. We wish to assure the citizens of Dallas and vicinity that we have greatly appreciated their acquaintance and patronage. We have tried to please you with goods and prices.

It will be our aim during this year to keep what you want or get it for you at prices as low as possible

To one and all we say

A Happy And Prosperous New Year

The Reliable
Home
Furnishers

Davis & Horn

Phone 20
DALLAS,
ORE.

THE SEASON OF INCONSISTENCY.



—Bradley in Chicago News.