THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER IN POLK COUNTY

THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER

Admitted as Second Class Mail Matter.

THURSDAY JANUAR 29, 1914

V. P. FISKE.

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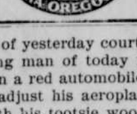
Patronize One Another for the Upbuilding of Town and County.



The young man of yesterday courted his best girl in a buggy; the young man of today runs out into the country with her in a red automobile; the young man of tomorrow will adjust his aeroplane and fly off up into the clouds with his tootsie wootsie. There's the ideal place for spooning—up in the clouds.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast. We have all at some time or other had this delectable feeling of either receiving riches from an unknown source or making it by the sweat of our brow. But gradually, as the worry of years leaves the marks of care, we unwillingly give up the hope of that unknown uncle or great aunt shuffling off and leaving a wad to us, and we roll up our sleeves and try to make some of it ourselves. If we would listen to good advice from the men who have gone through the world for years and know that chance "windfalls" of riches are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, we would immediately in early life "put our house in order."

Let the people who are enjoying the salubrious climate of Polk county thank their luck stars that they do not live in a country where the school childen have to be escorted home at noon and night by a cordon of men strung together for their own safety by ropes; where farmers perish in attempting to get in wood to replenish fires; where live stock freeze bolt upright and do thaw out sufficiently to fall over for weeks; where railway trains are frozen to the tracks and then buried beneath the drifting snows, and where the mercury freezes and the spirit thermometer registers 54 degrees below zero. It is enough for Oregonians when the whiff of the spent blizzard sends the mercury down uncomfortably near zero, bursts water pipes, freezes house plants, and makes the hens draw their feet up in their feathers and refuse to do their duty.

Our sheriff had the proper scheme doped out for any of the marching armies from Portland that might invade this portion of the county, and that was to at once put them to work leveling up the city park. If they refused to work they were to be sent on with empty bellies. The Itemizer is as desirous as any one to give work or assistance where it is needed and rightly due, but for this class we would not ante up one penny, and think that every town that did feed them but helped in continuing the same kind of a game with them. They conclusively proved at every place they visited that they did not want work and would not work if possible to get out of it, and the meeting of their demands for food or shelter but aggravated their disease and provided for more trouble along the same lines by others of the same ilk. The man who really wants a job can find it, if he will get out and hunt for it. It may not be just to his liking, and probably cannot be easily found in Portland, but it will provide food and shelter until spring opens up and work is again plentiful. There is hardly a farmer in Polk county but who would keep more cows if he could get men to milk them; all of them generally have wood to cut, land to clear, or other winter work, but have to let such improvements go because the men who do apply for work would be unpofitable to the land owner. Our advice is to pass on any marching armies and to pass them on hungry.

IN EARLIER DAYS.

David Guthrie Tells of Pioneer Times in Polk County.

"I was born in Missouri on May 28, 1824," said David Guthrie, an Oregon pioneer of 1846. "While I call Dallas my home, I spend considerable of my time visiting my two daughters, one of whom is in Corvallis and the other in Salem. My father's people were Scotch and settled in Virginia, where my father was born. My mother was also a Virginian, her name being Margaret Phillips. After serving in the war of 1812, my father moved to Kentucky, where he met my mother and where they were married in 1814.

"When I was 22 years old, I started for Oregon. This was in May, 1846. Meadows Vanderpool was the captain of our train. I was driving a team for Thofas Crowley, who settled in Polk county. We had planned to come by the regular route, but at Fort Hall we met Jesse Applegate, Moses Harris, David Goff, John Owens and Henry Bogus. Jesse Applegate told us that they had just explored a road into Oregon by the southern route. We decided to go by the road that had just been opened, as they told us it would be an easier road and shorter. Nearly 100 wagons met at Thousand Springs toward the middle of August, to take the new road. Mr. Applegate told us that that spring, in 1846, a number of the settlers in Polk county had decided to explore a more feasible road into Oregon than the one down the Columbia river, with all the difficulties to be met with from The Dalles on to the Willamette valley. After making one attempt to explore the road they found the party was too small , so they returned and a new party formed, consisting of Captain Levi Scott, John Scott, Jesse and Lindsay Applegate, Ben Burch, John Owens, Henry Bogus, Robert Smith, John Jones, Samuel Goodhue, Will Parker, Mose Harris, Dave Goff, Ben Osborn and Will Sportsman. He told us they had left Polk county late in June and had thoroughly explored thecountry by the southern route and that it was the most practicable road. The rest of their party were engaged in locating the road between Fort Hall and Bear River, while Jesse Applegate and the men with him had come into Fort Hall for supplies. They were traveling with pack horses and I guess I am one of the first men to drive a wagon over the Applegate cutoff. We were joined later by Captain Levi Scott, who stayed with us piloting us through south central Oregon, across the mountains and into the Rogue river country.

"We had considerable sickness in our party. James Carter, one of our party, died on the Humboldt river. His widow hated to have him buried looking so rough, so I shaved him after he was dead. Mrs. Carter, his widow, later married William B. Prather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, at what is now Corvallis, in 1847. They were the first white couple to be married in Benton county.

"There were 15 in the family I was with—the Crowleys. Eight of them died before reaching Oregon. We buried one of the children at Pacific Springs, near the divide over the Rockies. The last of the family to die on the trip was Martha Leland Crowley, who died at what used to be called Grave Creek, but is now called Leland creek, I believe. I was a carpenter and made coffins for the members of our party who died. We had no boards left when Martha died, but I knocked some boxes to pieces and made her a coffin. There were 26 pieces of boards in her coffin. We buried her by the stream and then corralled the cattle over her grave so the Indians would not find her body and dig it up. We heard later the Indians had found the grave and dug her up to get her clothes. In 1849, when I went to the mines, I stopped to visit her grave. I found her bones were scattered all around, so I buried them and piled stones over the grave.

"I spent the summer of 1849 in California, working mostly on the middle fork of the American river. That fall I opened a store at Hangtown. I came back to Oregon in the summer of 1850 with something over $3000. I bought a good claim in Polk county for $400 and with the rest of the money I stocked it with blooded sheep and good horses and cattle. A year after my return to Oregon, in September, 1851, I married Mary Ellen Davidson."—Oregon Journal.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

Large Gathering of Pedagogues at Independence Saturday.

The first local teachers' meeting was held at Independence Saturday, January 24th, with the best attendance ever had at a local meeting.

E. F. Carleton, assistant state superintendent, gave an address on "Sonny," bringing out the individuality of the child. Prof. E. L. Groffin, of the Oregon Agricultural College, gave an address on "The Boys' and Girls' industral Clubs of Oregon," outlining the plan as proposed by State Superintendent Churchill and the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural College, showing the benefit to be derived from the different clubs organized throughout the state and the greater increase in interest shown by the children in the work; also on the fact that Polk county was leading in the organization of these clubs, there being some thirty or more in the county at the present time.

Miss Rose Vreland, the nurse sent out by the state board of health to inspect the schools of the state, and who has been working in the county for some time, gave an excellent talk on "Sanitary Conditions of Schools as They Should Be," and gave much valuable information to the teachers.

Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, gave an address on "Teaching for Efficiency," bringing out some points that were greatly appreciated by the teachers.

The next teachers' meeting will be the twin meeting, one at Airlie and one at McCoy, on February 28th.

REMEDY USED BY THREE GENERATIONS

Mothers Who Took it When Children Now Giving it to Their Children.

There must be genuine merit to an article that has stood the test of two generations of users.

In the field of medicine none has had greater success, nor retained that success to a greater degree, than Dr. Caldwell's SyrupPepsin,which is now being used by three generations of people. Its use in families is constantly becoming more general. The reason, primarily, is that it has merit. It is what it represents itself to be,a laxative-tonic; it does not make exaggerated claims nor use coarse language to set forth its virtues.

It is a medicine, but so mild and gentle a medicine that thousands of mothers give it to tiny infants and yet, in a slightly larger dose, it is equally effective for grown-ups. It is for any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, for constipation no matter how chronic for dispepsia no matter how severe, for for billousness, sour stomach, headaches, drowsiness after eating and simllar complaints arising from a clogged up condition of the bowels. It is pleasant to the taste and does not gripe. It can be used with safety and good results by anyone at any age or in any condition of health, and that person's health will improve. Every druggist sells it and the price is only fifty cents and one dollar a bottle.

Thousands of families throughout the country are never without Syrup

WM. ROSWELL TAYLOR

Pepsin in the house, among them Mrs. W. A. Taylor, 717 Lincoln Ave., Beloit, Wisconsin. She has five children and gives Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to all of them as needed. Little William used to cry half the night with cramps and pain, but since being given Syrup Pepsin he does so no longer. The use of this remedy will teach you to avoid cathartics, salts, pugatives and physics generally as they are entirely too harsh. Syrup Pepsin cures gradually, but the cure is comfortable, safe and permanent.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W B Caldwell, 419 Washington St, Monticello. Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

Probate.

In re estate of Wallace Yates, deceased; final discharge.

In re estate of O. B. Wilson, deceased; petition and undertaking filed and approved and ordered that Lida Wilson be appointed administratrix and C. G. Davis, Wm. Barnett and J. G. McIntosh appraisers.

In re estate George H. Eilers, deceased; petition and proof of will presented, and orded that same be admitted to probate. George W. Meyers and Sarah Eilers appointed joint executors without bonds, and that Eugene Hayter, Walter Williams and J. H. McCann be appointed appraicers.

In re estate of Tom George, deceased; inventory and appraisement in the sum of $62.87 filed; administrator charged therewith.

In re estate of Ruth Ruble, deceased; final account filed and set for hearing on February 28, at 2 p. m.

In re estate of Susan L. Richardson, deceased; petition for sale of real estate filed and ordered hearing on same entered.

Marriage Licenses.

Elmer Godsey and Leah M. Butler, both of Yamhill county.

Asa B. Robinson, Jr., and Iva G. Burton.

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining unclaimed in Dallas postoffice January 26, 1914:

Alexander, Mr. Art
Bennett, C. E.
Boese, Mr. Solomon
Donald, Mr. R. L.
Gillette, Mr. G.
Goodband, Miss Marie
Jacobson, Mrs. Miriam
Wolfson, Mr. Wm.

C. G. Coad, Postmater.

Osteopathy.

Osteopathy is a broad practice which succeeds equally well in acute and chronic cases. It wins golden opinions in the cure of many disorders from which men suffer. It is not possible in such limited space to go into details concerning many diseases, but such examples as are cited each month suggest the osteopathic method of diagnosis and treatment for almost all disorders. Osteopaths in every disease seek, first, to define the cause, and then correct it, whatever that is. Usually nerve distress and disturbed circulation are associated with disease, and these things osteopathy makes a specialty of correcting.

Among other ills that menace modern business men which this treatment offers much relief for are nervous breakdown, insomnia, headaches, neuralgia, paralysis, stomach troubles, constipation, liver troubles, gall stones, rheumatism, prostac troubles, impotency, etc. This system is worth patient investigation.—Reprint from OsteopathicHealth.

Services at Baptist Church.

Sunday, Feb. 1st, Rev. Owen Day, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Flora Miller, supt.; morning sermon, 11 a. m., evening service will be a young people's servise, including the regular study of the lesson topic first, led by Miss Birdie Odam. after which there will be an interesting program, consisting of songs, solos, readings and some other features. The latter part of the meeting will be led by F. E. Davis.

Evangelical Church.

Sunday, Feb. 1st—Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Sanctofication"; junior endeavor, 2:30; senior K. L. C. E., 6:30; preaching service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Snake in the Garden—The First Spirit Medium."

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OUR OFFER

The price of The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer remains $1.00 a year.
The price of The Itemizer is $1.50 a year.
The two papers each one year will cost only $1.50.

N. B.—This special arrangement with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer is for a limited time only. Subscribers to The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer are assured that no papers will be sent after their subscriptions expire unless their subscriptions are renewed by cash payments.

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