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Polk County Itemizer

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VOL. XXXIX.

DALLAS, OREGON, MAY 21, 1914

NO. 25

BAND TO PLAY

Open Air Concerts to be Resumed --- Changes in Train Time is Unpopular.

Hop Growers Oppose Prohibition --- State Grange Meeting at Monmouth -- Soldiers to go to Rose Fair.

WILL VISIT ROSE FAIR.

Dallas Militia Company to be Guests of Portland June 12.

One of the most interesting features of the coming rose fair at Portland will be a parade of the state militia. Our own company L, so we are informed by Captain Staffin, has received an invitation to be present on that day as the guests of the city, with transportation paid. Capt. Staffin expects to turn out at least 50 men for the visit. On the next day the band will be at Portland and the concert here for that night will be postponed, the one scheduled for Saturday night taking its place.

Married at Independence.

On Saturday at noon, at the home of J. S. Cooper, in Independence, Dr. J. R. N. Bell, of Corvallis, said the words that made Lieut. George M. Parker, Jr. of Vancouver Barracks, and Miss Dorothy Cooper man and wife. Fifty or more relatives were present to enjoy the occasion, which was made resplendent with elaborate decorations and the presence of military trappings, several of the Vancouver soldiers being present in uniform and the groom being married in full regalia. When the bride cut the cake she did it with Lieutenant Parker's sword. The Coopers are well-to-do people of our neighboring community.

Old Polkite Dies.

Harry Inliah died at his home in Fairfield Sunday, May 17th, aged 78 years. Funeral services were held from the residence Tuesday. Deceased was a native of Scotland, having come to Oregon when he was 36 years of age. He first settled at Broadmead, in Polk county, later moving to Independence, Lake Labish and Fairfield, where he made his home for 27 years. He leaves a widow, also a native of Scotland, and the following sons and daughters: Alec, of

GRANGE MEETING.

State Organization of Tillers Meet at Educational Center.

One hundred and sixteen delegates, representing 58 Oregon communities, and many members of local and county granges are assembled at the 41st annual session of the State Grange in Monmouth this week. The delegates are meeting in the Oregon Normal school gymnasium. Several resolutions have been presented and some of them have been passed. At 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a banquet was given the visiting grangers by the local citizens and schools in the large fir grove on the normal campus. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Johnson; J. H. Ackerman, president of the Oregon Normal school, and P. O. Powell, master of the local grange, followed by other talks and numerous responses. Farmers, business men, teachers and students took part in the feast, the welcome proving one of the most successful ever given in the county. To complete the day's entertainment the Monmouth training school orchestra gave a concert for the visiting delegation in the normal auditorium. "Trial by Jury," presented by normal school students, also was staged for the grange members, following the concert.

Hop Growers to Meet.

Louis Lachmund, Frank Durbin, Joe Harris, James Linn, George Lewis, George Roseo, John Roberts, P. D. MacCarthy, Julius Pincus, Harry Talbot and C. O. McClellan, hop buyers, were in Independence Monday to meet with the hop growers of Polk and Benton counties. The purpose of the meeting was for the organization of an association to carry on a campaign of education in this state in order to teach the citizens and taxpayers the value of the hop industry to the state and show them the damage that would accrue should the state go dry at the next election. The value of the last hop crop was about \$6,000,000 and it is predicted that should the state go dry, there would be trouble in finding a good market for the crop. It is pointed out that the price of hops was below the cost of production the years that Polk county was dry, while other hops sold for a much better price. Another meeting of the Polk county hop growers will be held in Independence Saturday afternoon, at which a permanent organization will be perfected. All growers are urged to be present.

WORKS HARDSHIPS.

New Train Schedules Not Liked at Monmouth and Dallas.

The new train schedules that went into effect yesterday again work hardships on our mail service and united protests from Dallas, Monmouth and Independence will at once be placed before the railroad commission. The change calls for the cutting off of the morning motor to Monmouth and the bringing in of the Portland morning mail to Dallas at 8:15 instead of 7:45,

but leaves on the evening motor. The effects of the delays of service to Dallas is the receipt of the morning mail and the Oregonian one-half hour later and a consequent later delivery to patrons on the rural routes. At Monmouth they will now not get their Oregonians until the 11:15 train gets there from here, and the cutting out of the motor makes it inconvenient for residents of the educational center in making desired visits to the county seat, as they must now come over at 2:30 in the afternoon and have but little time to transact business before returning or the closing of the business houses. Our morning train leaves half an hour later and is supposed to arrive in Portland at the same time as before, making of the half hour. This feature of the change is commendable, and it is hoped that it will be possible to make up that much time on our night train.

ELECTION RETURNS

Justices Hardy Holman, of Dallas, and H. G. Stray, of Falls City, and Clerk Robinson finished a canvass of the primary election vote last evening. Owing to there being 40 precincts instead of 21, the work of footing up the returns is a large one and it will take all of today to complete it. To serve the public as soon as possible, the Itemizer will Saturday night flash the totals for the candidates on its bulletin board on the Finseth building and print the tabulated vote in next week's issue.

Will Visit in Germany.

Carl Gerlinger and family and Mrs. Fred Gerlinger and children left Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends at their home in Germany. They will make quite an extended visit, as they expect to be gone more than three months.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Appropriate Exercises Will be Held in Dallas This Year.

At a meeting of the ex-soldiers and others at the court house arrangements were perfected for observing Memorial day. The committee on general arrangements, named at previous meeting, reported as follows: President of the day, Mayor J. G. Van Orsdal; vice president, A. J. Martin; marshal, H. L. Fenton; chaplain, Rev. George H. Mitchell; orator of the day, Walter L. Toozee, Jr. Rev. George H. Bennett will read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

AN AWFUL AFFAIR.

Last Sunday's Ball Game was a Near Calamity.

In not one of the rottenest, but absolutely the "rottenest" game of base ball ever played in Dallas, the home team was defeated by Corvallis, a team composed of college players from the O. A. C. and the cream of the town team, last Sunday by the score of 15 to 4. Manager Sibley was disappointed at the last minute by the non-arrival of Fred Cooper, Keene of Salem, Baker of Sherwood and Sampson of Falls City, whose places were filled with misfits. Dallas made 16 errors and the Corvallis players had a horseshoe in each pocket. All those who saw the game have promised silence, after being guaranteed that next Sunday's game between Dallas and Sheridan would be won by Dallas. So the least said is our columns regarding this sad affair, the better. It really should be whispered, but the editor of the "whispering" department lost his voice while sitting under the shade of a big maple tree on the banks of the mill race while the game was in progress and is unable to even whisper it.

SELF EXPLANATORY.

Wool Growers National Association Laud Chamberlain's Stand for Free Tolls.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 20, 1914. Sen. Geo. E. Chamberlain, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—Will you kindly send me a copy of your speech in favor of free canal tolls for coastwise vessels? It is the hope of all western wool growers that you will stand by the position you have taken. Unless our coastwise vessels are to have free tolls and railroad owned ships are to be excluded from the canal, the canal will prove a serious injury rather than a benefit to this western country. You may answer that domestic wool will also move through the canal at a lower rate. This is not probable, for the railroads maintain such a high rate from intermountain points to the coast that we will not have access to it. As an illustration, the roads are hauling Australian wool from Frisco to Boston at 80 cents per hundred. From Nevada points, 500 miles nearer Boston, they charge \$2.00 per hundred. On domestic wool from Arizona points, 600 miles nearer Boston, they charge \$1.90 per hundred on domestic wool. From Boise, Idaho, 600 miles nearer Boston, they charge 2.05 1/2 per hundred on domestic wool to Boston. Boise to Portland, \$1.25. Very respectfully yours, S. W. McCLURE, Secretary.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO.

Taken From the Files of the Itemizer of May 19, 1888.

Pullander Ellis was pursuer of a box running out of Portland. Charley Black was moving Mrs. Webb out from Nestucca to make here home in Dallas. John Proctor and a party of young men had gone to Wallulu to work on the railroad. George Haygood had been on a visit to Pullman, W. T. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Penton drove to Portland, it taking them 12 hours to make the trip. George Tallotson, E. T. Miller and Harry Butz were in attendance as delegates to the Odd Fellows grand lodge at McMinnville. "Uncle Ed." Delashmett and David Cosper had their first mess of potatoes and peas for the season. Felix Noel had just purchased the flouring mill here. Mrs. Fannie Campbell, of Corvallis, and Addie Kennedy, of Dayton, W. T., were visiting at the J. T. Groves home. M. D. Ellis was the city photographer. McMinnville was preparing for a big Fourth of July celebration.

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—Bradley in Chicago News.