

THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER

Admitted as Second Class Mail Matter.

THURSDAY, JULY 2 1914

M. L. BOYD, Editor J. E. BLOOM, Bus. Manager

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Patronize One Another for the Uplifting of Town and County.



FARE YE WELL, BRETHREN.

It will be noticed that this week new names head this column, and that one which has for so many years adorned it has been taken down. We have leased the Itemizer, with an option of purchase, to Messrs. M. L. Boyd and J. E. Bloom, and they took charge July 1st. These gentlemen are not entire strangers to you. They have been with us about a year, and after thoroughly trying out our resources, climate, citizenship, and the Itemizer field, have concluded that the world at large holds no more inviting spot than Dallas, and desire to cast their lot with us, acquire permanent residence and business properties, and make in every way their interests your interests. In fact, arrangements were made to that end with Mr. Boyd when he first came here, nearly a year ago. In our business and fraternal relations with both these gentlemen, we have found them to be men of a kind that our community needs. Of considerable years' experience in newspaper work, they are natural boosters, not of the kind that makes the lining of their own pockets the first consideration, but men who are willing in every way to assist in the growth of the town and county. We have found them honest, gentlemanly, courteous to a fault, and gentlemen with whom you will find it a pleasure to do business. In giving into their hands the future destinies of the Itemizer, we have no fears of the result, and we have added no strings to the bargain, except that of politics. Both gentlemen are democratic to the core and will back up that ticket from top to bottom, realizing that we have good men in the field for every office, and that the present administration has by deeds, and not a multiplicity of meaningless words, thoroughly proven that it intends to keep the obligations made to the dear people prior to the last national election. We desire to thoroughly recommend Messrs. Boyd and Bloom to our patrons, and hope to see them in every way continue to receive the bountiful patronage that has been allotted to us. They have virtually been getting out the paper since the first of the year, and you may rest assured that there will be no deterioration in its make-up, news or editorial columns, and we look for a betterment.

As to our reasons for laying down the pen after so many years, they are many: We realize that having considerably passed the first half century of our earthly existence we do not inject into the Itemizer the vigor and optimism of youth, and that is one thing any paper continually needs. We have settled in our rut and new blood should be put in to pull the paper from the old road of "the way we always did things." We have assumed other obligations, which in our duty to the public, necessitate the giving of our whole time to it, and this we intend hereafter to do, making of the Dallas postoffice a model one in every respect, with increased rural service and city free delivery in the near future, providing our business men will give us the assistance to that end that we shall shortly request of them. After nearly 40 years devoted to newspaper work, we can truthfully say that for the first time we really have a soft job, and one that we are stuck on. Although postoffice work requires long hours, a careful attention to detail and doing of all work on time, yet, as compared with running a newspaper, it is a picnic, and when one's work for the day is done, it is done, and does not invade every moment of both one's waking and sleeping hours.

In this goodbye to our readers and patrons of so many years, we desire to most earnestly thank them for the patronage they have given us, and the parting of our ways fills us with sincere regrets on account of the, we hope, true and lasting friendships bestowed upon us. In the years behind, although greatly hampered by physical and financial discomforts, we have given you our best. We have sympathized with you in your sorrows, we have rejoiced with you in your joys, and we have endeavored to be perfectly honest with you in all we have said. Every statement made has been with an eye to the best interests of the town and county, as we saw it, and we now lay down the pen without regrets as to any principles we may have advocated. We quit with no ill-feeling toward any one, desiring to spend the balance of our days in peace and harmony with all, blessed by family and friendly ties of inestimable worth to us, and which we hope to now be able to thoroughly enjoy. As far as we are concerned all animosities of every kind will now be buried, the coterie may consider that they have "got our goat," politicians may consider us out of the running, and competitors—we have none.

So to friends and enemies alike we bid a fond adieu, hoping that all will prosper as befits their intelligence and their worth to their community.

With sincere regret,

V. P. FISKE.

In assuming editorial and business control of the Itemizer we start with a "clean slate." We have no grudges to pay, no animosities toward any ring, clique, "coterie," organization or individual—only the best of feeling for every one. The Itemizer's "goat" has been turned out to pasture, and for all we care can stay there. Every movement for the general good of Dallas and Polk county will have our hearty endorsement, and we hope to be classed among the most earnest boosters of the community. In return we hope for and expect the appreciation and co-operation of the people generally in maintaining the Itemizer as the "biggest and best paper in Polk county." The standard of the Itemizer as a democratic newspaper will be maintained. There may be some on the party's ticket who were not our personal choice at the primaries, but the party has chosen them as their nominees and we shall support every one of them heartily and honestly, from Senator Chamberlain down to Jeff. Bevens for constable.

M. L. BOYD,
J. E. BLOOM.

A WORD FOR SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN

Among the members of the United States senate whose term of office will end with the expiration of this 63rd congress, none, perhaps, is looked upon with greater respect by his colleagues or listened to with closer attention when he presents his views on matters of public moment, than the able chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, Hon. George E. Chamberlain. To those of his associates who most intimately know him and his wonderful breadth of view, his foresight, his inherent talent and ability, little surprise has been occasioned by the fact that he has made the greatest chairman on military affairs that the senate has seen possibly for a generation.

Like a former towering figure in the upper hall of congress, ex-Senator Morgan, of Alabama, it has always been one of the most pronounced traits of Senator Chamberlain's make-up not only to keep fully abreast of the times, but to make it a point to know, down to the last word, everything pertaining to the subject in hand—a comparatively easy task for him, however, for one of the idiosyncrasies of his marked genius is that knowledge comes to him almost without effort on his part.

As one prominent senator recently remarked, at the close of a meeting of the committee where Senator Chamberlain had just given a masterly exhibition of his thorough understanding of the most intricate details relative to military matters and an exhaustive analysis of the needs of the country in connection therewith—"If Chamberlain had devoted himself to an army career he would have made the greatest general this country has ever known." While his accession to the head of the important military committee has been comparatively recent, it is entirely safe to say that no member of the senate today has a keener grasp on every detail relating to the workings of his committee than has he.

Fortunately for the good of the country at large, as well as for her own prestige, there is every indication that the state of Oregon, whom he has so well and with such distinction served, first as a member of the legislature helping to formulate her laws, then as attorney general striving to enforce them, as district attorney, as governor—his second election to the gubernatorial chair resulting in the greatest vote Oregon ever gave a democrat for that office—will insist upon his serving another term as her senior senator. Westerners, as a rule, are good judges of human character—likewise they know a good thing when they see it—and when they succeed in getting hold of a man of Senator Chamberlain's calibre and capability, they usually think it a mighty good plan to keep such men in harness, and with his re-election to the United States senate for another term, the State of Oregon can have the full satisfaction of knowing that well will she be represented for another six years at least.

Senator Chamberlain's personal popularity extends far beyond the bounds of his adopted state, his birthplace having been Natchez, Miss., from whence he removed to the state of Oregon in the year 1876. Wherever he goes, by his charm of manner, his gentle and dignified bearing, his many kindly characteristics—for although an exceedingly busy man, he always finds time for the little courtesies that go to make up the greater things of life—does Senator Chamberlain win friends. And they remain his friends.

Senator Chamberlain's election to the senate was one of the most peculiar exhibitions of the efficacy of the direct vote of the people and brought to him a country-wide reputation. As a democrat he received by popular primary the nomination for U. S. senator, Oregon having been one of the first states to adopt that means for the expression of the desire of the people. It was then up to the republican legislature to elect him, which was gracefully done, and no doubt history will again repeat itself this year in the state of Oregon with triumphant return of Senator Chamberlain to the senate of the United States for another term of six years.

We have thought it proper to pay this tribute to Senator Chamberlain for one reason, because he is of our Delaware blood. It is a matter of pride to those of us who live in this old state that George E. Chamberlain's ancestors made their home near Newark, Delaware, and when we see a descendant of Old Delaware stock upholding our state traditions for ability, honor and integrity elsewhere, it is certainly appropriate that we should voice that just admiration which our people feel for this great senator, who is so well known to many of us personally because of visits and speeches he has made in this state.—Georgetown (Delaware) Journal.

RESORTING TO FALSIFICATION.

Not satisfied with misrepresentation, exaggeration and insinuation, the desperate republicans are now resorting to prevarication. Congressman Humphrey, of Washington, one of the most vociferous of the calumny howlers and subsidy shouters, said in a speech in the House in an effort to create business depression:

"Last April the balance of trade against us was \$10,000,000, the first time it has been against us since the old Gorman-Wilson law went off the statute books."

The Gorman-Wilson tariff went off the statute books in 1897, and no yearly balance of trade ran against the country under it.

But since then and under a republican high tariff the three midsummer months of 1909 gave an adverse trade balance of \$17,700,000. In February of 1910 the adverse balance was \$4,300,000; in March, \$19,200,000; in April, nearly a million; in July, \$2,800,000; in August, \$3,500,000.

The imports exceeded the exports in February, March, April, July and August, 1910, at which time the republicans were in full possession of the government and the Payne-Aldrich tariff was in force. Here are eight months in the last four years of the republican regime in which there was an adverse balance of trade. For political effect Mr. Humphrey has said what is not true.

Prepare for the County Fair.

It is time that the farmers of the county were beginning to think about an exhibit at the local and state fairs this fall. Now is the time to select the bundles of grasses and to prepare your small fruits for exhibition. There have been several inquiries as to how to prepare samples and preserve the juicy fruits so as to retain their color and shape. An expert in this matter gives the following advice.

In selecting grasses take those fairly well matured, but still of a good green color, cut

very close to the ground so as to get good long bundles. Dry in a dark place in a good draft of air so as to retain the natural color as much as possible and then tie up in bundles about 4 inches in diameter. Trim the butts off evenly and keep in a dry dark place so they will not bleach out.

In regard to fruits, the following is taken from an article written by W. O. Longyear, of the Colorado Agricultural College:

A great many experiments have been made in the attempt to find some fluids or solutions in which the more perishable

fruits could be kept for exhibition at fairs and expositions. Some of these have proved very satisfactory for certain fruits, but it is doubtful whether any process will ever be discovered by which the softer kinds, such as strawberries and raspberries can be kept for any considerable length of time without much change in color.

The specimens to be preserved should be the most perfect obtainable, free from all blemishes and imperfections. In most cases fruit of a fair degree of ripeness is better than partly green specimens. Exhibition jars should be clear white glass, preferably with ground glass stoppers. The tall cylindrical form is desirable, especially for the smaller fruits.

The sorted fruit is first carefully placed in the jar which is then filled with clear water. After standing a short time the water is poured off so as to remove all particles of dirt from the jar and contents. The jar may then be filled with the preserving fluid and kept in a dark, cool place till the time for exhibition should be made to determine how well the fruit is keeping. If the liquid becomes colored from the fruit, it should be poured off and replaced by fresh liquid.

The glass stoppers of bottles and jars may be made perfectly tight by smearing the ground surface with a small amount of light colored vaseline. This will also prevent in a great measure the sticking of the stoppers when it is desired to remove them.

Those who have contributed to the count exhibit for the week ending June 27, are: C. Nelson, Cherries; C. C. Gardner, loganberries, raspberries, grass, vetch; J. C. Macomber, Currants; J. R. Dennis, strawberries; W. E. Dennis, Vetch, Timothy; Robert Fisher, strawberries.

ABOUT ADVERTISING.

Which Gives Some Idea of the Value We Can Give You in Our Columns.

Everyone knows that the more advertising a publication handles, the better that publication can be, but that principle applies to any business—the more goods a merchant sells, the better he can make his stock and store, the more horses the blacksmith shoes, the better he can equip his shop, and so on, down and up the line, from the shoemaker to the doctor and lawyer. The real nub of the whole question resolves itself into "value for your money." You buy a suit of clothes and you want as good as you can get for the money; when you put out any kind of an investment for service, you want as much as you can get in return. This being a well known fact, get this: a well written advertisement, with attractive cuts and appealing prices is a loss if it is placed in a publication that has not got the circulation. Circulation is the key, and the important key to profitable advertising. If one were to go up on the top of Mt. Hood, amid all the scenic beauties, and shout out the fact that one would give all comers \$1,000 in gold each, he'd never be the poorer. But if he stood on the steps of the courthouse in Dallas and shouted the same statement, he would need the wealth of a Rockefeller to last a single day. Thus, in publications, no matter how well printed, on what fine stock, and no matter what the message to the people, if there is not a circulation, the aims of advertising are defeated.

Which all leads to the fact that the Polk County Itemizer has a large lead over any other publication in the county and over most of them in the Willamette valley. With over 1500 bona fide subscribers it reaches over 7500 readers each week and they are of the best class of people on earth. First, they pay their obligations, as is evidenced by the subscription list being all paid in advance from one month to ten years; and, lastly, they have good judgment because they have chosen the best place in the world to live.

Finally, advertising pays—when you have something of importance to say and when you have a large audience. We have the audience. Let us deliver your message.—Polk County Itemizer.

Postoffice Making Improvements

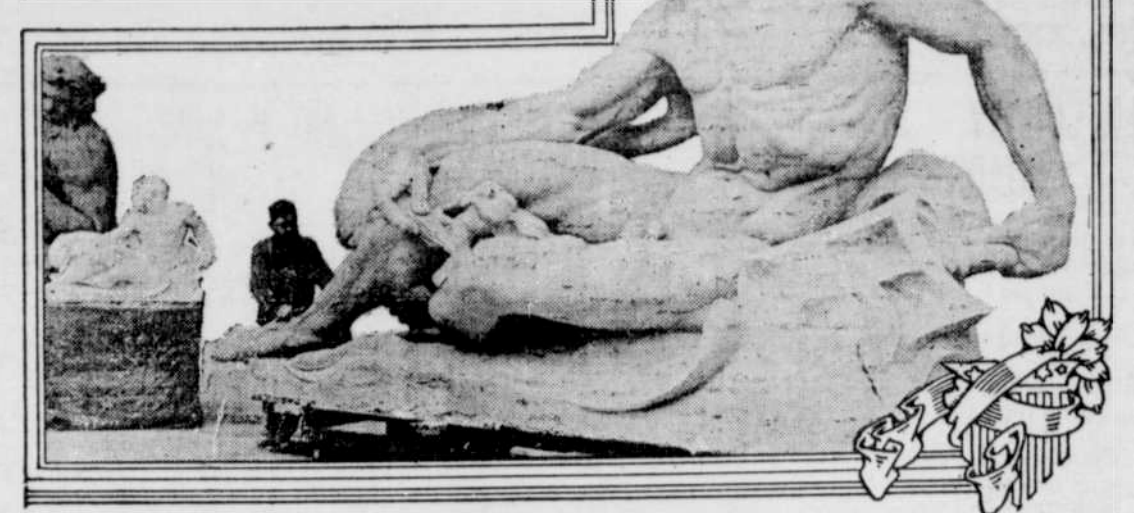
Carpenters have been in possession of the postoffice this week, erecting the new fixtures which will make a distinguished improvement in that place. Six hundred new combination boxes are on the way from the factory, but have been delayed somewhere in traffic. All the old lock boxes will be thrown out when they arrive and nearly every patron of the office will get a new deal.

Please Take Notice.

All accounts due the Itemizer prior to July 1st, 1914, must be settled in some manner at once. Those not paid by August 1st will be placed in the hands of an attorney.

V. P. FISKE.

THE colossal figure in the foreground, "Water," is one of the horizontal compositions typifying the four elements by Robert I. Aitken. In the background can be seen the sculptor's model, from which the assistants made the enlargement. These four figures will be placed at the level of descent into the sunken garden of the Court of the Universe, the central court of honor of the Exposition.



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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Doings of Polk County Natives at Home and Abroad.

Mrs. Bedwell is in Dallas, where her daughter, Mrs. Baldersee, is in the hospital.—North Yamhill Record.

Mrs. Broders and family, of Dallas, arrived last week to spend a few days at the seashore.—Newport Signal.

Lloyd Soehren, of Dallas, formerly of Hillsboro, and a brother of Mrs. L. E. Wilkes, made an automobile trip to this city Friday.—Hillsboro Independent.

Mrs. S. T. Jones and Mrs. Lockman, of Dallas, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Singleton Thursday. They had a party dinner at the new Falls City Hotel.—Falls City News.

A coffee club recently organized at Dallas, similar to that in Eugene, has written to the Eugene club asking for information regarding the operation of the club here. This will be supplied.—Eugene Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Neil, of Buena Vista, were over-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Heckart and attended the Corvallis Chautauqua. Mr. and Mrs. Neil are old-time friends of Mrs. Heckart.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Lloyd Kelly, of Portland, a nephew of George L. Kelly, and Mrs. Kelly, the wife of Dr. Kelly, who is a brother of George, were here visiting a few days ago. Dr. Kelly has interests just over the border in Mexico, but the "climate" continues so warm down there that he has abandoned hope of being able to return to Mexico any time in the near future.—Newberg Graphic.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO.
Taken From the Files of the Itemizer of Saturday, June 30, 1888.

Dr. Mark Hayter and wife were up from Lebanon for a visit.

Mrs. Jennie Smith had sold her millinery store to Mrs. W. G. Harris.

B. C. Dove and Emma Osborne were married near Independence.

Milt Davis, a West Point cadet, was at his home at McCoy on furlough.

Frank P. Grounds was married to Miss Emma J. Wells, at Buena Vista.

R. L. Robertson and J. D. Hollingshead were drowned near Rowell's mill.

Benjamin Harrison had just been nominated by the republicans for president.

A. V. R. Snyder, publisher of the Astoria Transcript, was visiting his friends here.

The scaffold was being erected for hanging Landreth, the independence murderer.

The Charles Hubbard farm sold at administrator's sale to B. F. Whitaker for \$9.75 an acre.

Milan Robinson was married the preceding Sunday to Miss Elizabeth Moreland, near McCoy.

J. S. Cooper, of Independence, had returned from Chicago, where he was a delegate to the republican national convention.

The frame work of the new three-story flour mill was up; good headway was being made on the new hotel, and there was talk of a \$5,000 academy.

IF YOU WERE BORN IN JULY

YOU will have great fact and a talent for the management of large enterprises; will have intelligence of a high order and a faculty for planning big undertakings. You will have a fondness for travel, yet a great love of home. Your perceptive powers will be unusually quick and keen. You should marry only when you have mastered yourself, preferably a person born in November, March or January. To be most successful you should wear brown, green, gray or red in any shade, with emerald or black onyx ornaments. Great persons born in July: Nathaniel Hawthorne, Alexandre Dumas, Sarah Siddons, Mary Anderson, Garibaldi, Julius Caesar, Charlotte Cushman, John Paul Jones, Elias Howe, Isaac Watts and Petrarch.

1914		JULY		1914	
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI. SAT.
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5	6	7	8	9	10 11
12	13	14	15	16	17 18
19	20	21	22	23	24 25
26	27	28	29	30	31

1913 Indian Motorcycle
7 H. P. Equipped with Eclipse
2 Speed, Presto Light & Tank,
Barko Whistle and Ten Other
Attachments. Machine in good
Shap ealso good tires. Call at
HIXON'S Bicycle Shop
DALLAS - - OREGON

The Glorious Fourth
Will be celebrated in various towns in Oregon and this

Low Round Trip Fares
between
Dallas and Salem.....\$.60
Dallas and Corvallis.....\$1.30
Dallas and Portland.....\$2.60
with corresponding low fares between all other points, will enable every one to spend the Fourth where desired.
SALE DATES AND LIMITS
Tickets will be sold July 3rd and 4th between all stations in Oregon (where the one way fare does not exceed \$5.00) and will be good for return on or before July 6th.
Call on nearest S. P. Agent for full information as to fares, train service, etc.
John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon