

Polk County Observer.

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The town of Monmouth is situated in the center of the richest part of Polk county...

The Observer four months for 50cts.

Business Mention.

I. T. Mason the dentist, at Dallas. J. C. Worth's fine groceries.

The latest in the jewelry line at Henry Patterson's.

Dentistry first class work done by I. T. Mason at Dallas.

Paints, Oils, Varnish at H. B. Patterson's cheap.

Fenton & Truitt, the leading merchants of Dallas, look at their stock before going elsewhere.

For fine watch work go to U. N. Grant at H. B. Patterson's.

The finest line of dress goods ever brought to Polk county are to be found at C. G. Coad's the new store Dallas.

All goods will be sold at C. G. Coad's new store, Dallas, at prices that defy competition.

You should not miss the chance to examine this stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Goodman and Douty have four "Davis" sewing machines, which they are offering at cost for the next thirty days in order to close them out.

Go to see the opening of new goods at the new store at Dallas.

Those hammocks at the Farmers Supply Depot are nobby and cheap.

C. G. Coad is closing out the bankrupt stock of goods lately brought to Dallas.

Go to see the bankrupt stock of good Dallas. They must be sold in the next days.

Every pair sold fully guaranteed.

Spectacles properly focussed accurately fitted at Henry Patterson's. Every pair warranted. No sale.

Messrs Barzee & Robertson are up their Monmouth store fine line of goods; among things we notice a nice lot paper.

You can get first class ce gles from Goodman and De pendence.

Henry Patterson has just a new stock of all the latest in the jewelry line. No old his stock. Drop in and them.

Shelly and Vanduyne are in the the largest stock of general men Independence. Their prices are the times and all goods are wa class.

Go to Dallas and get the advantage low prices, that the new stock of a being closed out at. This is the fi in Polk county that new goods we sold as cheap. Now is your time.

The "Osborne" mower is a convenient this year which is ahead of anything. Call and them at Goodman and Douty' dependence.

Thousands of ladies say it is the best ever used. They mean the White machines—you will find them at Vernons, Independence, brick bl.

While at Independence this week, our attention w ed to a new and novel r cline in our opin is th fact mower we have eve it is the C S & A Chain P

Note the following s Shelly & Vanduyne: 45 ter skirting, Newport sc hindle cord, fancy orga ble scarfs, etc.

All farmers who inter story self binders could cut and new "Osborne" at G when Douty's, Independen many new improve tirely new road wheel, jame.

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mouth's fair cat strayed in OBSERVER Sam Hodges, of them well. The children

May no s. Their ponds became quite a Across the y. May they be of them leaves Through fat will jump up, age and strike the with its fore paws.

Personal Mention.

Landreth will be executed July 6, at Dallas.

Ed. Wash of the Itemizer, called during the week.

F. S. Barzee was at the county seat Friday.

Wm. Mason returned to this place Tuesday, from Waitsburg.

Geo. Goodell, the Dixie merchant was in Monmouth this week.

Rev. Hirschner and wife, of Corvallis spent the week with friends.

B. F. Mulkey, of the McCoy school visited the OBSERVER office Thursday.

Sheriff Smith, elect, and wife of Independence were in town Wednesday evening.

Hon. A. H. Tanner and wife, of Portland, attended the alumni reunion Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Byrd, of Salem are visiting Mrs. Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolverton.

Mrs. Dr. Harris, also Mrs. Allie Craig, of Eugene, are visiting their mother Mrs. A. A. Cattron.

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HERE AND HEREBABOUTS.

J. H. Stine, the former newspaper man of this county was in town Friday morning.

The democratic platform as adopted at St. Louis, is quiet on the tariff question.

Remember the commencement exercises of the Lacroix Academy of Dallas next week.

Our farmers say they had all the rain necessary to insure abundant crops. Now let's have a dry spell.

Senator Dolph and family returned to their home at Portland, after the adjournment of the legislature.

The Polk county gram met at Dallas on Friday, was went over from this is skull the alert for busines been

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MARKET REPORT.

Reliable Quotations Carefully Revised Every Week.

WHEAT— Valley, \$1 25@1 12 6 Walla Walla, \$1 17 1/2@1 18 1/2.

BARLEY—W hole, \$1 10@1 12 1/2; ground, per ton, \$25 00@27 50.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

Pendleton will spend \$2,000 more in extending the levee along the Umatilla river.

The wife and child of Hon. J. D. Burnett of Douglas county, are very

son, of Toledo, fell from on which he was working, and one of his ribs.

ene, of Sublimity, set a for gophers, and while ex- operation to a friend lost humbs by its unexpected

incan, a prominent citizen who suffered severe in- falling from a step-ladder since, is not expected, to re-

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William Harris was riding out Home, reared and fell Pan, injuring him se- as unconscious for about a aft the accident.

Dr. C. C. Warriser, of who was seized by an epileptic in the road, near Lebanon, discovered until nearly hours after ward. He was er's home in Salem to

Cummings, a blood-keeper forged the name of his olward, to a note and He then left the tow ent 300. His creditors ag rts to catch him and bring n he will be prosecuted

Lane, a Siletz Indian, ran an Indian maiden named They were pursued and Eugene City, and at once to the Siletz. Lane was l to his- Eliza Halo Gleec since, but tired of gile and slid out with Miss

tons are bidding for the of Wallowa. Joseph has furnish the county building od of ten years providing the remains there, while En- is made the same offer for a if two years.

Stanley, while riding near ad, was accosted by a man who d up to the horse, and with his to his pocket demanded t. he f and give him the horse. Mr. at first thought it was some stance, but when he insisted it Mr. Stanley pulled out a re, when the highwayman hastily

the G. Wolford, the son of J. h Wolford, the merchant and hotel- er of Silverton, has recently left e and no one knows where he , although he came to this city ogged the train for the south.

was about 22 years old, and ed Elva Beard on the first of last h. The young husband and wife ot get along very well, so he left e.

J. Taylor, Samuel Marsh and Selph struck a quartz ledge near Hill recently, which shows very prospects. It is on the same e as the ledge from which Ray and e taken several thousand dollars near the surface last year. The men pounded out \$325 with a hand mor- tar in one day, and think they have plenty of that kind of rock.

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AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

Saving the cream daily until enough for a churning has accumulated is wrong. The best butter is made from cream that has been recently removed from the milk.

A good deal is said about the "dairy form" of the cow. But it must not be taken for granted that every angular cow is a good milker, and every smooth, straight-lined cow a poor one.

After the hen is set and process of incubation begun, it is desirable that nothing disturb the hen. Every precaution should be taken to keep her setting steadily until time for the eggs to hatch.

According to some experiments recently made in Holland, cattle fed on hay with other food increased in live weight more than those fed with ensilage, but those fed with ensilage gave more and better butter.

Poor, sandy soil should not be left uncultivated. Carefully prepare the land, sow to buckwheat, and plow the buckwheat under when the crop is in blossom. In this way the land may gradually be made productive.

A few stakes around a young tree, with barbed wire wrapped around the stakes, will protect trees from animals. With this method fruit trees may be planted in a field given up to stock.

Pyrethrum or buhach will kill the apple-tree worms. With a bellows blow the powder into the nests (or webs) after four o'clock in the after- noon—the later the better—for the worms will then be in the nests. The powder will kill them instantly.

Pig pens should not be in the same location every season. By having them movable much valuable manure can be secured from the saturated earth around the old sites, while the change to fresh places will greatly promote cleanliness and health.

It is not best in planting young orchards to trust to labels or to memory. Both may fail. The only sure way to know what trees are planted is to make a record at the time of laying the orchard out in a map and marking on that each variety.

In multiplying very scarce and dear varieties of potatoes, gardeners plant the eyes in hot beds early, placing in rich soil, and from each eye will get several plants. These may be set out in the open ground, and cultivated the same as potatoes planted in the usual way.

There are a good many cattle coming out of their barns and stables this spring with the hair rubbed off in some places. Whether it be barn itch, or some other minute parasite, the old fashioned cure is the best: Sulphur and lard well applied. This knocks all of them.

If a sample of sweet cream is divided, and both parts are kept at a favorable temperature for ripening, and the air is excluded from one and a free exposure given to the other, both will sour at the same time, but flavor will only be increased in the one exposed to the air. Churning the two parts will show this.

The peppermint growers of Wayne county, N. Y., where three-fourths of the world's oil is produced, are complaining that the prospects this season are the worst for twenty years. They say that Japanese oil is now being sold in America at such rates that the former large profits from the business are greatly lessened.

Do not now trim shrubbery that blooms on 1st year's wood, if you desire abundance of flowers. The best way is to cut out the old and weak wood immediately after flowering. A judicious thinning, if too large and thick a head remains, will improve the quality of the flowers, but to cut back the whole head is not the best way in America.

The garden should be near the house but free from shade. Set no trees of any kind in the kitchen garden. Have it laid out so that as much work as possible may be done by horse-power. A sandy loam is the best soil for most vegetables. Use no green manure in the garden. The standard fertilizers are good. Use wood ashes freely and slops from the house. The secret of success in gardening, as in courtship lies in small attentions frequently and steadily bestowed.

Mr. D. B. Widr, says he has solved the problem of the plum curculio. A mixture of one pound of Paris green, or London purple, and sixty gallons of water sprayed over the trees just before blossom buds shall open, then a spraying of soap emulsion two weeks later, with a third spraying about June 10th, will effectually destroy the curculio, as well as kill leaf lice, aphids and other injurious insects.

There are in America over 4,000,000 farms, large and small. They cover nearly 20,000,000 acres of improved land, and their total value is something like \$10,000,000,000. These figures are not, of course, very comprehensive. They simply convey the idea of vastness of area and equal vastness of importance. The estimated value of the yearly products of these farms is between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000.

TORN PAGES

Near Bloomington, W. Va., a lawyer, an insane man, while walking with James Boughner, suddenly grew violent and, seizing his companion, after a hard struggle, threw him over a cliff 125 feet high, causing death.

Charles Turner, a grocer of Allegheny City, Penn., shot his wife in the back and then shot himself in the head. Death was instantaneous in both cases. The cause of the tragedy was jealousy.

Fire in the medical department of the university at Philadelphia, destroyed many valuable pathological specimens, wax models and delicate instruments, which will be difficult to replace. Loss to building only \$10,000.

While the officers were all at dinner thieves kicked in a window of the Pratt County Bank, at Pratt, Kas., and got away with \$4,016, all in currency. Precusation had been taken to partly turn the combination of the safe.

William Kenniston, an old farmer at North Booth Bay, Maine, was murdered by Llewellyn Quimby, aged 20. The murderer was captured after a desperate fight, during which he received a severe scalp wound from a shot fired by A. H. Kenniston, his victim's son.

A terrible tragedy is reported from Osceola, Ark. A widow named Allen was ravished and murdered, and her 16-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl were fatally injured, by four miscreants. Four young white farmers who attended a dance in the neighborhood Saturday night have been arrested on suspicion.

The Bar Association of San Francisco has decided to disbar Attorney H. H. Lowenthal, whose connection with the Little Pete bribery case will be well remembered. The association has appointed a committee to prosecute him in the Supreme Court.

A former employe of the California Southern railroad named Long was caught in the act of misplacing a switch in the yards at National City, Cal., and arrested. It is claimed he was trying to wreck a train in revenge for being discharged.

A boiler in the works of the Sacramento (Cal.) Wool Pulley exploded with terrific force. The building was a wooden structure, was 32x40 feet in dimensions, and was literally blown to pieces. The men being at dinner, there was no loss of life.

H. S. Wheeler, recently employed by the government in the construction of lighthouses on the Oregon coast, dropped dead of heart disease at Alameda, Cal. Deceased who was a member of the Masonic order, is about 55 years of age, and a widower.

A three-story brick building owned by the Sharon estate, and occupied by the West Coast Furniture Co., burned at San Francisco. The loss to the building is estimated at \$50,000. The Furniture Co.'s loss is \$15,000, insurance \$10,000. A finely wrought cabinet intended to hold cereals to be sent to the Sydney exposition from this State, and valued at \$2,000, was destroyed. The furniture factory of A. Johnson, and the carpenter shop of John Cuff, adjoining, were damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

"What does it mean when the King rent his clothes?" "I suppose he hired them out, ma'am."—Teacher.

"We believe no one has yet secured an instantaneous photograph of a kiss. 'Cause why? 'Cause the old lingering variety is more popular."—Burlington Free Press.

—Landlord—"I've called to tell you, Bridget, that I'm glad to raise your rent." Bridget—"Glad to hear it, sorr. Faith, I can't raise it meself."—Texas Siftings.

—Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Neither does a mule. The reason of this is because the place is never there after the first strike.—Drake's Magazine.

"Night-caps are coming into favor again," say the fashion journals. Bless those innocent fashion writers; "night-caps" have never been out of favor. Ask the bartenders.—Boston Globe.

"How would I advise you to be a sign?" responded an old actor to an aspirant for stage glories. "Well, the best plan is to begin like a good diner; with the sups."—N. Y. Tribune.

"The milky way"—"Hol' on, boy! Don't put no water in dem cans today. Fill 'em up wid snow. Dat's de same color as de milk, an' we must be jes as homes' as we kin, whenever we git de chance."—Harper's Bazar.

"The old adage is good in these days of progress and innovation: 'Do not be the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to cast the old aside.'"

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