

Polk County Observer

J. C. HAYTER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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DALLAS, OREGON, OCTOBER 21, 1904.

The way to build up Dallas is to pa-
ronize Dallas people.



Republican National Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS
of Indiana.

For Presidential Electors:
G. B. Dimick, of Clackamas county.
A. C. Hough, of Josephine county.
J. N. Hart, of Polk county.
J. A. Fee, of Umatilla county.

CARE OF ORCHARDS.

The recent agricultural fair at Hood River had as good an exhibit of commercially packed apples as the world ever saw. Perhaps the best exhibit ever seen in the world. The people of the Hood River district know how to raise and pack apples, and they have a country for the production of them that is ahead of any other, unless it be some of the other apple districts of Oregon. They have no worms in apples in that district. They are a mild mannered people up there, but if a man brought in an apple with a worm in it, they would probably hang him, the same as they would string up a man to a juniper tree for stealing a horse a little further into the interior of the bunch-grass country. But there was a plate of Spitzenberg apples exhibited at the Hood River fair from the Wallace orchard in Polk county, near Salem, that compared favorably with any Spitzenberg raised in the Hood River district. In fact, a disinterested party might have given the Willamette valley Spitzenbergs the prize over anything in the show of that variety. This proves that attention and cultivation have a good deal to do with the production of good apples. The Wallace orchard has had good attention. It pays to grow good apples. The crop from four acres in the Hood River district has just sold for \$1,500. The man who owns the orchard would get very much the worst end of the bargain if he sold his land upon which the apples grew for \$1,000 an acre.—Salem Statesman.

The Statesman expresses the whole situation relative to apple growing in Oregon in a few words. While the climate and soil of the Hood River valley are wonderfully adapted to the growing of apples, the farmers do not depend upon the soil and the elements to do everything for them. They spray their trees and cultivate the ground. They handle the fruit carefully in picking, and pack it in neat and attractive shape for the market. They make apple raising a business, and are not afraid to spend money to obtain desired results. And they are growing wealthy—every one of them. The same results can be reached by the farmers in the hills of Polk county. The splendid apples raised on the Wallace farm prove that the Willamette Valley is well adapted to the successful growth of this fruit. A prominent orchardist of Hood River told the writer last week that he considered the land in the oak hills around Dallas as good as the best for apple raising. "But," he added, "you must take care of your orchards; you must cultivate, and spray, and never cease to war against the insect pests." These Hood River farmers are practical, broad-minded men. There is nothing narrow or selfish about them. They know that they have a good apple country, and are proud of the results they have accomplished. But they also know that there are many other portions of Oregon well adapted to the successful raising of apples—and they do not hesitate to say so.

The Salem Statesman says editorially: "Dallas the county seat of Polk county, is one of the most orderly towns in Oregon. There were only twelve arrests last year, though the city officers are vigilant. The Polk county jail is more often tenantless than otherwise. The proposed railroad line between Salem and Dallas will by its connecting us closer give the Capital City a moral uplift as well as adding greatly to our business prosperity."

Bad Blood

Is responsible for most of the diseases and ailments of the human system. It seriously affects every organ and function, causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies and enriches the blood as nothing else can. For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on the Blood, No. 3. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

DEATH OF PIONEER EDITOR.

In the death of Ira Campbell, for many years editor and publisher of the Eugene Guard, Oregon loses one of her best citizens, and the newspaper profession one of its most honored members. Mr. Campbell suffered a stroke of paralysis about three years ago and was obliged to retire from active newspaper work. The second stroke, which resulted in his death, occurred about two weeks ago. Mr. Campbell was a pioneer newspaper man of Oregon and was one of the active members of the State Press Association. At one time he was president of the Association, and always attended the annual meetings of that body. Fraternally, he was an Elk, a Workman, a Woodman of the World, and a Modern Woodman, carrying insurance in the last three named orders. One of his last wishes and hopes was to be present at the State Press Association at Hood River, but the fatal paralytic stroke came only a few days before the Association met. Just before the closing of the session, Secretary Tozier was instructed to send a word of greeting and good-chance to the absent brother, and while the message was being prepared a messenger boy entered the hall with a telegram saying that Mr. Campbell had passed away. The sad news threw a deep gloom over what had otherwise been a happy closing hour, and many of the newspaper boys who had known and loved Ira Campbell during his lifetime could not restrain their tears. After sending a message of condolence to the bereaved family, the meeting was adjourned and the members silently left the hall. Ira Campbell was a kind-hearted, generous friend, and the newspaper boys will be lonesome without him.

A rapidly growing business has made it necessary for the publishers of the Newberg Graphic to enlarge that already excellent newspaper to a six-column quarto. Brother Woodward and his son, Walter, deserve all the good things that are coming their way.

The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded to J. E. Bennett, of Portland, the contract for erecting the Government building for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, at the price named in his bid, \$235,482. The buildings must be completed by March 1. Mr. Bennett will be required to submit a bond for half the amount of his contract before commencing work. The other big Fair buildings are nearing completion and will soon be ready to receive the exhibits.

The OREGON editor visited several cities and towns in Western and Central Oregon this week, and in every place visited he heard good words for Dallas and Polk county. No county in Oregon is better advertised than is our own county of Polk, and no two interior towns are better known than Dallas and Independence. The fame of Polk county's hops, timber, fruit, and blooded stock has spread not only to all parts of Oregon, but throughout the entire Northwest.

The managers of the Lewis and Clark Exposition declare that the live stock show to be held in connection with the fair next year will be the grandest exhibition of the kind ever seen in the United States, for the reason that it will be held in the state that produces the prize-winning stock for all the big Fairs in the Eastern States and Canada. The Rural Northwest says that the people of Oregon have never fully appreciated the ability of their live stock breeders and the high merit of Oregon blooded stock. The success which Oregon is achieving with its live stock at St. Louis will open the eyes of some of those people who have heretofore been blind to the merits of Oregon.

The Oregon Rain.

When you see the leaves a fallin'
And the wind begins to roar,
And you hear the rain a dashin'
And a splashin' at the door;
With the fodder in the barns,
And the cattle keepin' dry,
And the water comin' down
Like 'twas falling from the sky;
Then you grab your umbrella
And you put your oil-coat on,
For you know that winter's comin'
Way out here in Oregon.

People may make fun of us,
And our Webfoot state,
An' how it rains an' how it pours
In the early months an' late;
But I'd rather put my boots on
And go a splashin' round,
Than to see the water freezin'
And a stickin' to the ground;
And the more I splash and spatter
In all the rain and mud,
The more I seem to like it—
It must be in my blood.
And, dern me, I would rather
Be out here in all this wet,
Than to be back East a freezin'
And a starvin' too, you bet.

People here in Oregon
Should appreciate how they're blest
In this garden-spot of the Nation
And pride of the hull Northwest.
Lott D. Brown

Baker City, Oregon.

Lewis and Clark Club Meets.
The members of the Lewis and Clark Division met for the first time, since their summer vacation, on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Smith and were entertained by Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Murrell, Mrs. F. J. Wagner and Mrs. Alvis Lynch. The ladies are making arrangements to assist in making Polk County's exhibit at the coming exposition, worthy of the first premium. They now have the Lewis and Clark envelope for sale at Mrs. Metzger's store.



A woman worn-out, who never has to lift a hand for herself, who does not know the meaning of the word "worry"! How can it be possible? That it is possible is proved by the experience of many a woman who, because of sleeplessness, nervousness, backache and other womanly ills, becomes an utter physical wreck.

"I suffered for five years with inflammation which caused violent pain and often torture so bad at times that I could not be about to attend to my daily duties," writes Mrs. Julius C. Bell, of Railroad, Kingston, Ont. "I was simply miserable to me and I did not know which way to turn for relief. Had tried doctors but found they did not help me. My druggist advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—certainly a giving terms. I decided to give it a trial and brought a bottle home. I am happy to say that after the use of the first bottle I felt so much improved I decided to take another and after that a third bottle. I have good reasons to be pleased, for I am today a well woman, work in easy and the world looks bright. I have perfect health, thanks to your medicine."

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with Favorite Prescription when-ever a laxative is required.

OREGON COW WINS PRIZE

Loretta D., Owned by Ladd Estate,
Gains First Honors at St. Louis.

The Jersey herd, owned by the Ladd estate, which has been a feature of the cattle exhibit at the St. Louis Fair, has gained another first prize. W. M. Ladd received a telegram from St. Louis, Tuesday, advising him that Loretta D., one of his now justly famed Crystal Springs herd, had won in the test for economical production. The care of the Jersey herd at St. Louis was under the direction of J. J. Richardson, who directed its feeding. The Oregon butter queen won a hard fought contest, a contest in which feeders and cows of every breed were pitted against each other. Every cow in the Jersey herd went into the contest, meeting in competition Holsteins, Shorthorns and Brown Swisses, but the prize went to the Jerseys.

From the beginning of the test, June 16 to September 1, 1904, inclusive, Loretta D.'s record, 78 days, is: Milk, 3883 pounds, daily average 49.78 pounds; fat 178.09 pounds, daily average, 2.28 pounds.

On 92 days Loretta has produced over 2.2 pounds of butter fat in 24 hours; her largest production being on August 13—3.13 pounds, equivalent to 3.71 pounds of butter. On 16 days, she made over three pounds of butter a day. Her best seven days' yield, 158 days in milk, was for the week ending September 10, 20.61 pounds, exceeding the wonderful record of the great Brown Bessie at Chicago.—Oregonian.

Will Speak in Polk County.

Hon. Grant B. Dimick, Mayor of Oregon City and Republican candidate for Presidential Elector, will speak in Independence tonight, and on tomorrow evening will address the people of Dallas. Mr. Dimick is said to be a witty and entertaining speaker, and all should hear him.

\$50 INSTEAD OF \$500.

Damage to Water-Works Dipping Plant by Fire Was Nominal.

The ringing of the fire-bell at 9 o'clock last Thursday night brought the Fire Department out in short order, the occasion of the alarm being a blaze in the dipping shed of the Dallas water-works. The workmen had been dipping pipe in asphaltum during the day, and the fire had caught in the wood work from the furnace under the tank after they had gone home to supper. The fire had gained good headway when discovered, but a well-directed stream of water soon placed it under control. The office building and machine shop a few feet away were not reached by the flames. The firemen did good work and the damage will be next to nothing.

Through some error in a dispatch sent to the Portland Telegram, that paper is made to say that the loss is probably \$500. Superintendent Soehren, of the water company, says the loss will not reach \$50. The shed was only a temporary lean-to, built to protect the workmen from the rain, and had no real money value. Even as it is, the boards are only slightly scorched and the shed is as good as ever for all practical purposes. The only loss was the asphaltum in the dipping trough, worth only a few dollars at most.

Mr. Gates is deeply grateful to the firemen for their prompt work in saving the office and shop from destruction, and wishes to say through the columns of the OREGON that he will donate \$10 to the treasury of the Department as a slight token of his thanks and appreciation.

FOUNDED INDEPENDENCE

Henry Hill Passes Away in His Eighty-First Year.

Henry Hill, the founder of Independence, died at noon Monday. His death came as a shock as he had been ill but a few days and none outside of his immediate family knew of his condition. Mr. Hill was in his 80th year, but being of sturdy pioneer stock he was active in looking after his business affairs to the last. He was a horseback rider, and it was his custom to ride downtown almost every day and his presence will be greatly missed in Independence. He owned 1200 acres of land adjoining Independence, besides land in Crook county. About 100 acres of his land was in hops this year, 70 of which was cultivated by himself and sons. Mr. Hill took up his donation land claim where Independence now stands in 1847. He platted 40 acres from it and started the town of Independence. In respect to his memory, all business houses were closed during the funeral services Wednesday. Besides a widow he leaves four children, T. R., Homer, Verd, and a daughter, Miss Garlin Hill.

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Birds Cost \$1 Each.

T. W. Johnston and L. W. Elwetzel, the two Portland men whom State Game Warden Baker arrested on the train at Albany Monday morning with 37 China pheasants in their possession as a result of one day's hunting, have lost all their birds and have paid out \$35 because of their disobedience of the law. They put up \$35 bonds for appearance last evening in the court of the Justice of the Peace W. S. Risley, at Albany, and voluntarily forfeited their bail rather than go to Albany, appear for trial and pay a similar amount in the shape of a fine.

The Dallas public school is full to overflowing with pupils, over 300 now being in attendance. The number of children enrolled this year is greater than ever before, and it is believed that the total enrollment will reach 400 before the close of the term. If the increase in attendance continues, another school building will soon be necessary.



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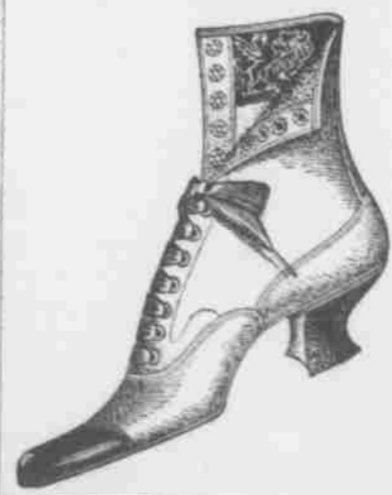
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Stock and Grain farm of 230 acres—a dick nailing good place at a bargain.
164 acres—30 under cultivation—Buildings—Fenced—a good place—cheap as dirt—only.....\$1500
Here is the cheapest place in Oregon 81 acres, House, Barn, and other improvements—worth \$1200 at least—for only.....\$ 800
I have all classes of Ranches and Farms for sale—I can suit you in quality or price.
HENRY CAMPBELL,
DALLAS, OREGON.

Why This Store Is Busy

This store is busy because the fall season is in full swing and people are supplying their needs. But that's not all. This store is busy because it's a good store—because people can depend on the goods being as we represent them—because courteous treatment and prompt service can be obtained here by everyone—because our prices are reasonable—in fact, they're low, when you take the quality of our offerings into consideration, because—why, we could take up a page in telling you why we're busy. In the space below you'll find some concrete reasons why we're busy and why you should trade here.

THE RADCLIFFE SHOE



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here, is the best

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Four styles to select from; widths
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VILLAGE SCHOOL SHOES

5 to 8, \$1.25; 8½ to 11, \$1.50;
11 to 13½ \$1.75; 1 to 3; \$1.95

At this price, you cannot expect a three dollar shoe. But we'll leave it to you if it isn't the best shoe you ever saw. It's made from a leather that will stand the racket. The sewing is well done—it's a good all around shoe at a medium price.

MEN'S GUARANTEED HATS \$3.00

Both stiff and soft hats are in this collection. They're in black and brown, the leading colors. They're guaranteed to be pure fur, to hold their shape, to retain their color.

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New Grocery Department

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we are now opening one of the finest stores of General Merchandise ever offered in the city. We especially excel in:

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All kinds of Plows, Harrows, Cultivators and everything needed to cultivate a hopyard or orchard.
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