

POLK COUNTY OBSERVER

VOL. XVIII

DALLAS, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 16, 1905

NO. 14

FREE!! FREE!!

Tickets to the World's Fair from
Dallas to Portland.
No lottery. No scheme.
A straight business deal.

Free to all our customers and their friends who
trade with us. Come in and let us explain how we
do it—it will be a saving to you.

Yours for business in
Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

R. JACOBSON & CO.

THE HUB DALLAS, ORE.

HEATH & CORNES

THE WALL PAPER and PAINT MEN.

Have the only exclusive wall
paper and paint store in Polk
County.

The New Spring Stock is arriving,
and comprises all the latest novel-
ties in interior decoration.

Let them figure with you on your
Spring work. It will pay you.

MILL STREET, DALLAS, OREGON

SPECIAL SALE

Saturday and Monday,
June 17 and 19.

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES AT
20 PER CENT OFF.

\$1.50 Lace Curtains at	\$1.20
1.00 " "	.80
2.25 " "	1.75

BLEACHED SHEETING AT 21c

S. C. DODSON & CO.

Wilson Block, Dallas, Oregon,

H. G. CAMPBELL FARMS W. V. FULLER TIMBER

CAMPBELL & FULLER

Timber Farm Lands, City Property Loans and Insurance

We have the largest and best selected list of farms of any firm in
the county, including Hop lands, Fruit lands, Stock ranches, grain
farms and those adapted to diversified farming. We handle timber
lands in Polk, Benton and Lincoln counties, in small or large tracts,
Homestead Relinquishments for sale on timber or stock lands. Busi-
ness chances looked up and located for intending purchasers.

Dallas, Oregon

The Famous WASHINGTON ICE CREAM

may be had in any quantity desired

Tracy Staats' Confectionery Store

Cool Drinks for
Hot Weather...

Main St., Dallas, Oregon

BOX PAPER

We have a fine line of
writing papers made by
Eaton Hurlbut, Berlin,
etc., to sell from 15c to
50c

Meiser & Meiser,

DALLAS, OREGON.

NO MONEY AT HAND

State Normal Schools Are Thrown
Upon Their Own Resources
for Existence.

The condition of the four Normal
Schools in Oregon has begun to
assume grave proportions since the
referendum was invoked upon the
general appropriation bill, which
carried the appropriations for their
support and maintenance. With the
condition of "no money" staring them
in the face, the four normal schools of
the state are thrown upon their own
resources for existence, and it is
questionable if all of them will sur-
vive.

The incorporation of the appropria-
tions for the support of the normal
schools into the general appropriation
bill was directly responsible for the
referendum movement against that
measure, and it has operated not only
to tie up the funds provided for those
institutions, but all state institutions
provided for in the bill. The other
state institutions, however, will not
suffer so greatly on account of the sus-
pension of the effect of the act as will
the normal schools, as the employees of
the former are insured of at least a
certificate from the Secretary of State
as evidence of indebtedness on the part
of the state for their salaries, whereas,
the teachers and instructors of the
normal schools will not be given this
much of a valid claim upon the state
for their salaries.

This being the case, the Secretary of
State not even being authorized to
audit their claims, it remains to be
seen whether or not the Board of
Regents of the different normal schools
will elect to make good any loss which
the teachers may suffer in the event
of the sustaining the referendum peti-
tions by the people at the June election.
1906. It is also left for the teachers
and professors of the normal schools
to decide whether they are willing to
take chances in receiving compensa-
tion for their services from the state
and continue their work with the
schools. At the present time the only
manner in which the teachers may
realize for their services is to borrow
the money from the banks, either
upon their own personal notes, with
vouchers from the auditing board of
the school, as security or collateral,
and now arises the question of whether
the banks will be content to do busi-
ness upon that basis and take
chances upon the people turning down
the referendum or the next legislature
making good the deficiency.

The situation appears very grave
to some, if not all, of the normal
schools, and the belief has been ex-
pressed that it means the complete
abandonment of all, or all but one or
two, of them before another year ex-
pires. The Monmouth normal school
is already running upon the credit
system, with the faculty and board of
regents back of it, and the three others
are forced to do the same, and, failing
in this, to go out of business either
permanently or until the question of
the approval or disapproval of the
appropriation bill is finally deter-
mined. The strain will become
especially severe upon the Drain,
Weston and Ashland normals, and it
may operate to put the former, and
probably one or two of the latter, out
of commission entirely.

The Monmouth normal, being cen-
trally located and in the midst of a
densely populated territory, will doubt-
less survive the ordeal, as it has
strong financial backing, but the
Drain school is situated in a sparsely
settled and undeveloped region, and
it would not be surprising if it were
decided to abandon the school alto-
gether and reconvert the building
into a high school. The question of
normal schools or no normal schools
has now come up squarely before the
people for decision, and it remains to
be seen how it will be disposed of at
the next general election.—Salem
Statesman.

Automobile Line to Salem.

The Oregon Suburban Automobile
Company has put a 12-seat machine
on the run between Salem and In-
dependence for the summer months.
Two trips a day will be made, con-
necting with the motor from Dallas.
The automobile will leave In-
dependence at 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
It will leave Salem at 7 a. m. and 3:30
p. m. The run of 12 miles is made in
one hour and 15 minutes. The fare
from Dallas to Salem is 90 cents.

Will Build Fine Home.

Work on H. L. Fenton's new resi-
dence at the corner of Court and
Jefferson streets will begin next week.
The contract for its construction was
awarded to A. E. Campbell, his bid
being \$3550. The new dwelling will
be two and one-half stories high, with
a roomy basement, and will be fitted
up with all the modern conveniences.
The plans prepared by Architect F. H.
Morrison show that the house will be
one of the finest in the Willamette
Valley and a beautiful ornament to
the town of Dallas.

WITH PLEASING PROGRAM

Dallas Public School Ends Another
Year of Good Work and
Closes for Vacation.

The Dallas public school closed its
year's work with pleasing exercises at
the City Hall, Friday evening. The
building was crowded with patrons
and friends of the school, the attend-
ance being the largest ever known in
Dallas on an occasion of this kind.
The hall was beautifully decorated,
the stage being banked with flowers,
ferns and vines. The class motto,
"Duty first, last and all the time,"
was conspicuously displayed above
the stage. Jean Ingelow's "Songs of
Seven" was given by the graduates,
the various numbers being recited by
members of the class. The musical
numbers were rendered by Mrs. J. C.
Uglove, Misses Roy, Elia Butler, Em-
roy McDevitt, Edna Morrison and
Mr. F. H. Morrison. The address to
the class was delivered by County
Superintendent C. L. Starr and was
an able and pleasing effort. The di-
plomas were presented to the graduates
by William Grant, chairman of the
Board of Directors. The program
came to an end with a pretty tableau
entitled "Rock of Ages."

The members of the 1905 class are
Neva Chambers, Lucille Dalton, Faye
Farley, Almada Fuller, Cordia Gooch,
Ray Boals, Carl Fenton, Roy Finseth,
Peter Greenwood, Roland Holman
and Clarence Reynolds. No brighter
class of boys and girls has ever been
graduated by the Dallas public school,
and all give promise of becoming use-
ful citizens.

Carl Fenton won the free scholar-
ship to Dallas College, and Lucille
Dalton the gold medal. These are
awarded only to those who have
no demerits during the school year,
the highest score receiving the
scholarship.

The work done by the Dallas school
during the past year has been of the
most substantial character, and the
work of Principal W. I. Reynolds and
his able assistant teachers has won
the approval and commendation of
every patron of the district. The public
school was never on a more solid and
practical basis than at the present
time, and prospects are bright for a
more successful session next year.

TREASURER NOT SATISFIED

Believes Appraisal of McClure
Timber Lands in Polk County
Is Too Low

Some differences have arisen over
the adjustment of the affairs of the
estate of the late William C. McClure,
of Saginaw, Michigan, particularly so
as regards the appraisal of the prop-
erty in Polk county for the pur-
pose of determining the amount due
the state under the inheritance tax
law. Mr. McClure died several weeks
ago, possessed of property in this state
consisting of valuable timber land.
The land is situated in the Siletz reser-
vation district, on the north fork of
the Siletz river, and consists of
about a dozen sections, or about 8,000
acres.

This timber land is of the most val-
uable in the state. The appraisers of
the estate, who reside in Portland,
estimated the value of the land at \$5
per acre. State Treasurer Moore is
not satisfied with this appraisal and
desires a re-appraisal on the part
of the state. This duty falls to
the lot of Attorney General Crawford,
who has delegated the task to Assistant
I. H. VanWinkle. Mr. VanWinkle
has made one trip to the property, and
he went back Wednesday to finish his
work. Mr. VanWinkle says the land
is very valuable and thinks the state
will be able to secure an appraisal
upon the property at not less than \$10
per acre.—Salem Statesman.

Hop Men Will Meet.

A meeting of the hop raisers of Polk
county will be held in Independence
next Wednesday afternoon, at one
o'clock, to talk over the hop situation,
and to discuss plans for handling the
1905 crop. Meetings of the hop men
will be held in other districts in the
near future, and these district meet-
ings will be followed by a general
meeting of the growers of the state
later in the season. Many matters of
interest will be discussed at the pre-
liminary meeting in Independence
next Wednesday, and every hop raiser
in the county is urged to attend.

Hon. H. V. Gates, President of the
Dallas Water Company, was up from
Hillsboro on a business visit, Satur-
day.

Mother's Ear

A WORD IN MOTHER'S EAR: WHEN
NURSING AN INFANT, AND IN THE
MONTHS THAT COME BEFORE THAT
TIME.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND
NOURISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR
THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND
CHILD.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.

get and \$1.00; all druggists.

PIONEERS MEET AGAIN

Large Attendance of Old People at
Reunion in Dallas Last
Saturday.

The annual reunion of Polk county
pioneers, held in Dallas last Satur-
day, was one of the most pleasant in
the history of the Association. The
weather was ideal, the attendance was
large, and the program was of a high
order of excellence. The morning ex-
ercises were held in the City Park,
and every available seat was occupied
long before the arrival of the pro-
cession from the up-town district.
Hundreds of people found resting
places in the shade of the giant
maples and alders, and the park pre-
sented a pretty scene of gaiety and
animation. Many of the older pio-
neers were provided with seats on the
platform, where they could hear the
speeches and music.

Hon. J. H. Hawley, President of the
Association, presided at the morning
session, and announced the exercises
in their order. The opening number
on the program was a selection by the
Buena Vista Band. The young men
played well, considering the short
time their band has been in existence,
and many compliments were heard
for the neat appearance they pre-
sented in their rich new uniforms.
Rev. Joseph Hoberg, of McMinnville,
invoked the Divine Blessing, after
which a quartet of ladies sang. Judge
H. H. Hewitt, of Albany, delivered
the annual address, which was pro-
nounced by all one of the best talks
ever heard in Dallas on the occasion
of a pioneer reunion. The Judge paid
an eloquent tribute to the pioneers of
Oregon, and his talk was interesting
and instructive throughout.

At the close of Judge Hewitt's ad-
dress the annual business session of
the Association was held, and the
following elections were made: J. H.
Hawley, of Monmouth, president; Dr.
T. V. B. Embree, of Dallas, vice-presi-
dent; J. D. Smith, of Dallas, secretary.
State Senator U. S. Loughery, Dr.
Mark Hayter and Walter Williams,
all sons of pioneers, were appointed
as an executive committee.

The Association awarded the annual
rookie-chairs to Mrs. Judith Shelton,
as the oldest pioneer woman not hav-
ing received a prize heretofore; her
age being 86 years, and to Dr. T. V. B.
Embree, the oldest and earliest pioneer
not having received a chair before
from the society. Dr. Embree was
called upon for an address and re-
sponded with one of his character-
istic talks. Mrs. Sarah Dodson, one
of Polk county's honored pioneer
women, followed with some witty re-
marks, taking the Doctor severely to
task for his declaration that every
pioneer driving an ox-team resorted
to more or less profanity and that the
greater number of them lost what
little religion they had started with
before they reached Oregon. Mrs.
Dodson said she drove an ox-team
many days on the plains and that she
never swore once. The Doctor was
so chivalrous to press the truth of his
assertion, but was heard to mutter
something to the effect that "there
were some mighty enthusiastic revival
meetings about the time the immi-
grants got comfortably settled in
their new homes." The good-natured
exchange of wit between these two old
pioneers furnished much merriment
for the audience.

Secretary J. D. Smith was kept busy
during the morning hours, recording
the names of pioneers in attendance
and furnishing badges to those de-
siring them. The enrollment of
visitors by years is as follows:

1844—Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Mrs.
Alice Dempsey, Mrs. Mary I. Hayter,
Joshua McDaniell, Dr. T. V. B. Embree
J. H. Hawley.

1845—S. H. Tetherow, J. J. Williams,
Mrs. Martha J. Smith.

1846—J. D. Smith, B. F. Smith,
D. M. Guthrie, A. H. Collins, F. M.
Collins.

1847—Monroe Miller, Mrs. M. Brown,
Mrs. Martha Coper, Mrs. S. K. Crow-
ley, Mrs. Malissa Conlee, Mrs. Martha
A. Hill, W. C. Brown.

1848—Mrs. E. Cummings.

1849—N. L. Butler.

1850—F. J. Waymire, G. D. Robin-
son, T. J. Hayter.

1851—Henry Howe, J. W. Lee, Robert
Howe.

1852—E. Kimball, Mrs. P. O. Bevins,
N. A. Byerly, Henry, Byerly, J. R.
Grant, W. E. Clark, Mrs. F. Waters,
Peter Syron, S. J. Grant, S. K. Crow-
ley, G. W. McBees, Morris Jones.

1853—Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. M. E.
Hallock, Robert Grounds, A. N. Hal-
lock, Cass Riggs, William Ford, Mrs.
William Ford, J. R. Conlee, S. D.
Dodson, F. K. Hubbard, Mrs. Emma J.
Hallock, I. E. Tetherow, John Murphy.

1854—Mrs. Malinda Kimball, W. P.
Bevins.

1855—S. E. Collins, P. O. Bevins.

1859—N. Woodward.

The afternoon was devoted to ath-
letic sports and games on the College
campus. Foot races and contests of
strength and skill amused the large
crowd until 3 o'clock, when a lively
game of baseball was played by the
Dallas and Polk teams, resulting in
a score of 11 to 3 in favor of Dallas.
After the big game was over, a boys'
team from the Guthrie school district

WATCHES, JEWELRY, FOUNTAIN PENS GOLD AND SILVER SOUVENIRS

If you expect to buy anything in Watches,
Jewelry or Gold and Silver Souvenirs or
Fountain Pens, you should call and see my
new goods before you buy. I am offering
some very fine goods at prices that are
very reasonable. My Souvenir Goods and
Fountain Pens are exceedingly fine. I
was never better prepared than now to at-
tend to the repairing department—Satis-
faction positively guaranteed at all times.

A. H. HARRIS JEWELER and OPTICIAN

NEAR POST OFFICE ON MAIN STREET, DALLAS, OREGON

walloped the Dallas Whitestockings to
the tune of 11 to 5.

Many people remained in town until
late in the evening and witnessed the
horse race between one of the horse com-
panies and a team selected from the
business men of Dallas. The busi-
ness men's team outran the Depart-
ment team, but lost their horse just as
the cart was passing the hydrant from
which the water was to be taken.
This mishap proved their undoing,
and the Department team had the
water turned on fully 30 seconds
before the volunteer team recovered
their lost horse. The contest furnished
much fun and excitement.

The day's festivities were brought
to a close with a social dance in W. L.
Soehren's new warehouse, south of
the Southern Pacific depot. The Inde-
pendence orchestra furnished excel-
lent music, and about fifty couples
enjoyed the dance until the hour of
midnight.

Dallas Man Honored.

Hon. Edward Biddle, Mayor of
Dallas, was elected Grand High Priest
of the Royal Arch Masons of Oregon,
at the meeting of the Grand Chapter
in Portland, Monday. Mr. Biddle has
long been a faithful and efficient
worker in this high branch of the
order, and his promotion to the
highest office within the gift of the
Grand Chapter will be gratifying to
his friends, not only in Dallas, but
throughout the state. Among the
appointive officers named by the new
High Priest is Oscar Hayter, of
Dallas, who was chosen for Grand
Master of the First Veil.

Leaves Large Family.

Mrs. Harlow Conlee died of pneu-
monia at the family home on the Lee
farm, south of Dallas, last Saturday.
Her last illness was of only a few
days' duration. She was a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCracken, of
this city, and was about 45 years old.
She leaves a husband and nine
children. The funeral took place Sun-
day afternoon.

Rev. E. Clarence Oakley, pastor of
the Congregational church of Eugene,
and who will deliver the Baccalaureate
sermon at the Normal School at Mon-
mouth next Sunday morning, will
speak in the Presbyterian church at
Independence on Sunday evening at 8
o'clock. Rev. Oakley is an eloquent
and able speaker, and all should hear
him.

J. R. Patterson, of Pasadena, Cali-
fornia, who is spending the summer
on Broadmead farm, returned Wed-
nesday from a trip to his native state,
where he went to purchase some mules
for the farm. The animals arrived
here safely, and were taken to Broad-
mead Wednesday morning.—Amity
Advance.

Dr. Grant Smith, of Spokane, is
visiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. McKin-
non, at Amity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magers, of
Siskiyou, California, are visiting
relatives in Oregon. Mr. Magers
formerly resided in Dallas.

MRS. KEMP WINS BOTH SUITS

Supreme Court of Oregon Decides in
Her Favor in Luckiamute
Road Cases.

The Supreme Court of Oregon handed
down opinions, Monday, in the case
of Mary Kemp, respondent, vs. Joseph
W. Brown and the County of Polk,
appellants, and also in the injunction
suit of Joseph W. Brown, appellant,
vs. Mary Kemp, et al, respondents.
Both cases were tried in the Circuit
Court for Polk County in the Spring
of 1904 and were decided by Judge
Boles in favor of Mrs. Kemp. From
these decisions, Mr. Brown appealed to
the Supreme Court. The opinions
just rendered by the Supreme Court
affirm the lower Court in both cases.

The case of Kemp vs. Brown was
instituted in the County Court of Polk
County for the location of a public
road or gateway from Mrs. Kemp's
residence through and across the land
of Brown to a public highway. The
Board of County Viewers, consisting
of County Surveyor L. Ground, Road-
master T. B. Huntley and W. R.
Craven, viewed and laid out a gate-
way 16 feet wide across Brown's land
and assessed his damages at the sum
of \$100. This amount was deposited
with the County Clerk for Brown, but
he refused to accept it, and through
his attorneys filed a motion in the
County Court to set aside the report,
for various reasons. The County
Court set aside the report of the
viewers, on the ground that the same
was unjust and that the amount of
damages was inadequate. Mrs. Kemp
then took the proceeding to the Circuit
Court by a writ of review, where the
order of the County Court was re-
versed and the cause remanded, with
directions to approve the report of the
viewers and order the gateway to be
established. From the judgment of
the Circuit Court, Brown appealed to
the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court holds that the
justness of the viewers' report is a
matter to be determined from the re-
port itself, and that it appears from
the report in this case that the road
was located so as to do the least
damage to the appellant, Brown, and
that the report is just.

In the injunction suit of Brown vs.
Kemp, the Supreme Court gives its
approval to the rule of law that if one
conveys real property to another, out
of a parcel of land, a part lying
neither on the highway nor on the
grantee's other land, it will be useless
to the new owner unless he can have
access to it; hence, by presumption of
law, the deed carries with it to the
grantee a right of way over the un-
conveyed part, and this rule applies
as well to an equitable as to a legal
conveyance.

Postmaster's Salaries.

Changes in salaries of Polk county
postmasters were announced Saturday
as follows: Dallas, \$1800 to \$1600;
Independence, \$1300 to \$1400; Mon-
mouth \$1000 to \$1100.

ANYBODY CAN MAKE ICE CREAM

But to make Good Ice Cream is a very
different matter. Do a little experi-
menting by trying the other makes and com-
pare with

SWETLAND'S

For perfection of flavor and rich creamy
smoothness this Ice Cream has long been
famous. We invite one trial—we know
what the verdict will be.

WALTER WILLIAMS

MAIN STREET, DALLAS ORE.

When visiting Portland, don't fail to call at "SWETLAND'S"
273 Morrison St., one of Portland's finest stores, and the best place
in the city for a lunch.