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The way to build up Dallas is to patronize Dallas people.



A POOR SORT OF JOKE

counts of the sessions of the Oregon Oregon and Washington, and he did Press Association held in Portland not find a single newspaper man who last Friday and Saturday, a fact that appeared in other than prosperous was appreciated and favorably com- circumstances and able to pay for all mented upon by every publisher that he got. These editors were not present. After having received such found hunting cheap hotels and eatcourteous treatment, imagine if you ing houses, nor were they found askcan, the surprise of the visiting editors | ing special rates for any accommodawhen they read the following editorial tions. They paid their bills as they

when he called in to pay a year's sub- were "bankrupted" by the few days' acription. The pumpkin, glowing through the dust of the office window like a serene and golden sunset, was with his pass in his pocket, to dare the need both. The joys of the city are expensive, and Winter is at hand."

discredit or cheapen any honorable they are doing now. business or occupation, or the persons News and editorial space was given engaged therein, is no joke at all. No freely, and without thought of formed thoroughly and well.

Hisher who fails to conduct his business about on a level with "free-lunch" charity soon finds himself an object of business or social organizations that M. F. White, of Rickreall, will act as call and settle their accounts at once. procession he confers a lasting favor and it strikes us that the editorial on the respectable publishers that re- meeting was a poor place to begin. main in the business.

as prosperous, comparatively speak- editor has been in the newspaper ing, as any other class of business business long enough to learn that a men. Most of them own their homes man must give and take, and would and their printing plants, and are be inclined to pass the Oregonian laying away money for the proverbial editorial as a joke were it not for the Falls City, are attending the Fair. rainy day. They are recognized men fact that such writing injures the of affairs in their home towns, and business of all country publishers dence on Court street is nearing comtake a leading part in the development who are striving to conduct their pletion. of their respective communities and papers on a decent and dignified basis, the advancement of the entire state. The writer has long admired the Siddons and Miss Anna Hallock in Many country editors are stockholders Oregonian as a great and enterprising or directors in their local banks, and newspaper, and has never lost an the number owning no property aside opportunity to say a good word for it from their plants is small. It is safe in his columns when occasion has to assume that the indebtedness in. offered. But we have had a right to curred by country publishers in en. expect better things from the big daily larging and improving their plants than the editorial that appeared in its has been no larger in proportion than Sunday issue. Such a paragraph Mrs. J. R. Moyer, at Falls City this that incurred by the city publishers, would have been bad enough in some and an examination of the records little obscure village weekly, but it would probably disclose the fact that should have been wholly beneath the the rural publishers have been as dignity of a big city paper, Let's prompt in lifting their mortgages as hope that the "poor editor" joke has their city brothers have been.

will not see it this way. Apparently come as extinct as the dodo and other nothing delights the average metro- illustrious has-beens. Let the newspolitan editor more than to picture the paper men command respect by country newspaper man as an illy-fed, respecting themselves and each other, trip fare from Dallas \$2.10 instead of illy-clothed individual, subsisting on and, by so doing, give their readers vegetables brought in by his farmer better papers and make more money entirely voluntary on the part of the subscribers, and finding his only for themselves. pleasure in riding a few miles on a

What are Humors?

They are vitlated or morbid fluids coursing the veins and affecting the tissues. This will be pleasing news to the They are commonly due to defective digestion but are sometimes inherited.

How do they manifest themselves? In many forms of cutaneous eruption, salt rheum or eczema, pimples and boils, and in weakness, languor, general debility. How are they expelled? By

Hood's Sarsaparilla which also builds up the system that has suffered from them.

free pass once or twice a year. The editorial in Sunday's Oregonian would lead people to infer that the visiting newspaper men were a lot of cheap EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, bums who were out to "beat" their way from start to finish, and upon whom a great and condescending favor had been conferred by the Fair officials and business men of Portland in extending the privileges commonly granted to members of the press. It

would further insinuate that these editors were nothing more than a lot of rustic bumpkins, unused to the ways of a big city, but bent on "seeing the elephant" and spending their last dollar in revelry and dissipation. Lord, but such stuff is nauseating! If any editor left Portland with a bad taste in his mouth, as the Oregonian suggests, the taste was caused by the editorial alluded to, and it would take a good many of those "luscious pies" to remove it.

The writer spent several days in Portland last week, attending the Fair The Oregonian gave excellent ac- and visiting his brother publishers of in the Sunday edition of that paper; went, and it is safe to assume that "The country editor has come to town. He has left for a time his sanctum, his devil, his esteemed contemporary and the sapid pumpkin contributed by Uncle Ebeneezer Hayseld upon the celebrated occasion when he colled in to pay a year's sub-

The only part of this trip for which the last thing the editor's eye rested they were not charged was their railtheir admission to the Fair grounds. metropolitan sin, the pumpkin will glow no longer, for 'our wife' will have baked it into a batch of those their railroad fare; it doesn't know, the landing advantable of the luscious pies. May they take all the neither does it care, whether they pay the leading advertising magazines bad taste out of his mouth and re-illume his soul with the peaceful light of bucolic innocence. May the forms not be pied nor the devil drunk when Plainly speaking, this is none of our attracted much favorable attention he gets back, and may all his de- affair. But we do know, and we belinquent subscribers pay up forthwith, lieve every fair-minded person will of Mr. Hall's work is his regard for market price for all that may be either in cash or cordwood, for he will agree with the that the subscribers pay up forthwith, lieve every fair-minded person will of Mr. Hall's work is his regard for offered. Come and see me agree with us, that the railroad truth and accuracy of detail. Care is offered. Come and see me. companies, the Fair management and taken to avoid exaggeration and care-It is evident that the intellectual the business men of Portland owe the less statements, and homeseekers misfit that penned the foregoing Oregon newspapers more than they have learned that they can depend paragraph has not learned that "it is can ever pay for the publicity given upon any information contained in a also, Cotswold buck lamb, subject to one thing to be funny and another to the Fair enterprise. Certain it is that publication sent out from his depart- register. GLENN ORB, Rickreall Or. be smart. While it is altogether if the Fair had been charged the ment. Western Oregon has long probable that no offense was meant, usual rates for all this advertising. the editorial is not creditable to the the officials would not have found the world of its wonderful resources man who wrote it nor to the paper that themselves worrying over the disposi- and advantages, and now that Mr. resume work Wednesday, September published it. A joke that tends to tion of the surplus gate receipts, as Craig has placed him at the head of 13. Apply to Salem, Falls City &

self-respecting man or woman enjoys compensation, to the exploitation of being held up to ridicule, and the project from the day of its incep- Frank C. Baker, chairman of the coln buck lambs. J. J. LEVECK, Lewisespecially is this so in any case where tion, and it was this influence that Republican State Central Committee, ville. Address Monmouth, Or, social or business prestige is in. made possible a state appropriation has amended his invitation to the volved. The editorial in Sunday's of \$500,000. It was this advertising, "peace conference" so as to include Oregonian is unjust and harmful, continuing month after month, that "all Republicans who desire to and is an abortive attempt at wit that aroused the attention and enthusiasm attend," and has written Committee- head of good ewes to keep on shares will not be relished by any publisher of the people and furnished an attend- man Williams, of Polk county, to that Inquire at OBSERVER office. who is striving to conduct his business ance that has surpassed the wildest effect. He says that he desires the dreams of the Fair promoters and the Direct Primary Law to have a fair The "turnip" and "cordwood" jokes citizens of Portland. Thousands of trial, and that the committee expects have had their day, and should be columns of advertising have been all Republicans to express their choice Owner can have same by paying for permitted to pass into oblivion. Ap- cheerfully donated by country news- of candidates at the primaries, and this notice. peals for money in the shape of jokes papers, and every line of it has cost afterwards to stand by the ticket about the "starving editor" and his the publishers good hard money, nominated at those primaries. The "patched pants" are no longer found Now, that the Fair officials and meeting will be held in Portland on in newspapers worthy of the name, transportation companies are grate- October 12. and pumpkins do not pass as legal fully acknowledging their appreciatender in modern country print-shops, tion of this aid by granting the little There may have been a time when such courtesies in their power to give, and unbusiness-like methods of conduct- after the business men of Portland their personal property at public together or separately. Horse large ing a country newspaper were common have endeavored to show their gratibut competition has revolutionized tude in a most graceful manner, the the printing business in the country Oregonian permits some sap-head Rickreall, on Friday, September 22. as well as in the cities, and the pubon business principles soon finds him- bums. No such fun-making nor livestock, farm tools and implements, self out of the game. The publisher patronizing comments have been in grain, seed, household goods, etc. A the Dallas Flouring Mill, all persons who makes his paper an object of dulged in at the expense of other free lunch will be served at noon. indebted to the mill are requested to charity, and when he drops out of the have met in Portland this summer,

The OBSERVER does not desire to be The country publishers of today are over-sensitive in this matter. Its

been printed for the last time in Ore-But the city editor either cannot or gon, and that it will eventually be-

> The jurisdiction of Rinaldo M. Hall, advertising agent of the O. R. & N. Co., has been extended to include the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon. This will be pleasing news to the people of the Willamette Valley and southern Oregon, as this somewhat neglected portion of the state will be sure to receive attention from now on. Mr. Hall is a brilliant and forceful writer, and his descriptions of the writer, and his descriptions of the mucous surfaces.
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> Denmess Cannot be Cured by local spelications, as they cannot reach the discussed portion of the can that the vibranchian Denmess to any one discussed portions of the case of the mucous surfaces. There is only one discussed portions of the case of the mucous lining of the discussed portions of the case. There is only one discussed portions of the case. There is only one discussed portions of the car. There is only one discussed portions of the discussed portions of the car. There is only one discussed portions of the car. There is only one discussed portions of the car. There is only one discussed portions of the car. There is only one discussed portions of the car. There is o Co., has been extended to include the country reached by the O. R. & N.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.

THE STORK BRINGS JOY



find it a time of fearing antiety because of the knowledge that they are not in good health. They have allowed

ined and they are 'more than discour-ed,' and all because they have been isadvised by well-meaning friends or altreated by an inefficient doctor. To all such here is the news that there

remedy that will heal and not hurt, was discovered forty years ago by Pierce who searched Nature's labor--the earth, for the remedial agents erally provided therein. He took ady's Slipper root, Black Cobosh root, nicorn root. Blue Cohosh root, Golden eal root, and by extracting, combining nd preserving, without the use of alco-ol, the giveenic extracts of these natural medies he has given to the world a Pirace's Favorite Prescription, bich has to its credit the enviable and paralleled record of more than a half-like of cures in the last forty years. "Only those who have given Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a trial can approclase what a boon it is to suffering women," writes Miss Vinna Seamore, of 35 Eim St. Toronto, Ont. For two years I suffered intensely from female weakness until life was a burden to me. I had distressing bearing-down paints of I could scarcely stand up. Had het fishes, was very despondent, weak, and utterly wretched, Mry physician gave me treatments but without success. I tried several remedies but obtained no relief until I began to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began immediately to improve and

Constipation cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pelleta.

other publications for his company, 456 needed some man like Mr. Hall to tell the new department, all may rest Western Ry. Co. at Falls City. assured that the work will be per-

Public Sale.

Messrs, Fawk & White will sell Oak Grove, four miles northeast of a. m. The property to be sold includes auctioneer. Remember the date.

Fine autumn weather. Blank notes for sale in any quantity

desired at this office. George Whitehorn is down from eastern Oregon on a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Pfandhoefer, of

H. L. Fenton's handsome new resi-

License to wed was granted to D. W. Portland this week. Mrs. Oliver Dennis, of Oakdale, has

Fair this summer, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, of Fort Canby, visited her parents, Mr. and

sent many fine flowers to the Portland

Another Reduction in Fare.

The Southern Pacific Company has again reduced the passenger fare to Portland, in anticipation of a heavy increase in travel next month. Beginning September 1, the fare will be reduced to one and one-tenth for the round trip. This will make the round

reduced to one and one-tenth for the round trip. This will make the round trip fare from Dallas \$2.10 instead of \$2.55. This liberal concession is entirely voluntary on the part of the company, and will be greatly appreciated by the traveling public.

Deafness Cannot be Cared

To E. J. Boos.

Notice is hereby given, that the City Council of the City of Dallas, Oregon, contemplates the meant of those certain streets or parts of streets assembled as follows, to wit: A new side of that part of Lyle street adjacent to and adjoining that certain lot or parts of the discount of the liberal council of the care of those certain streets or parts of those side of that part of Lyle street adjacent to and adjoining that certain lot or parts of lot or parts eirculars, free.
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One of the best horse-shoers in the state will be found working at Wagner Bros.' shop. Give him a trial and be

Wagner Brothers invite you to call and inspect their stock of bath-tubs, sinks, toilets, etc, as they now carry the largest stock on the West Side. They have engaged the services of a first-class plumber, and would be pleased to call and figure with you on any work you may have in the way of water pipes or plumbing of any kind (1) for your house, store or office. The finest and most skillful work guaran-

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Four head of cattle for sale, or will trade for good work horse, M. D. COULTER, Dallas, Or.

Lost, on Mill street, a lady's black

silk braid collar. Finder will please

return to Mas. J. C. Uggow. Lost, in Dallas, a pair of springbalance scales, weighing to 80 pounds.

Seed Wheat For Sale.

Finder will please return to J. M.

Dawson Golden Chass hard wheat, lines have been an invaluable factor the best producer known for either wet upon as he climbed into the smoker road fare to and from Portland and in attracting immigration to Eastern or dry ground. I raised to bushels to Oregon and the Columbia River the acre this year. Send orders for temptations of the great city. But their admission to the Fair grounds. Oregon and the Columbia River the acre this year. Send orders for when he returns vanquished and The Observer does not know whether valley. In addition to his work of seed wheat early to N. P. Rasmussen. bankrupt from his encounter with the Oregonian publishers ride on ad- preparing folders, pamphlets and two miles east of Dalias. Phone No.

Prunes Wanted.

I will be in the market for prunes PHONE 246. scriptive of the Pacific Northwest have again this season, and will receive them at my dryer in Dallas as soon

S. P. KIMBALL.

For Sale.

White Fantail Pigeons for sale;

Teams Wanted.

Teams wanted for grading. Will

Vetch seed for sale; also, two Lin-

Sheep Wanted.

Wanted, by responsible party, 50

Found, a K. of P. emblem pin,

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The Lyle farm at Dallas. For terms apply to Mrs. Harrier L. Veazie, 745 Overton St., Portland, Oregon.

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DR. MARK HAYTER,

Dallas, Oregon.

As I am preparing to retire from G. M. GOOCH.

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Oregon.

Dallas,

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> Our line of Clothing will never be excelled in quality and price.

LADIES' WRAPS-all the new things and it will not be possible for our prices to be met anywhere and you will be able to save yourself many dollars by trading with us.

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MAIN STREET

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is very easy. The wife is right at home. She is her own mistress. She can sit down and rest any time. She can even go to bed for a nap if she feels like it. She can order her household affairs just to suit her own convenience. If she doesn't feel equal to doing work to-day, she can do it to-morrow.

That's the beautiful theory. She can stop and rest. She can lie down. Why not? There are chairs and beds

a-plenty. Just suppose the

Egyptian taskmasters, when they made the required daily tale of bricks of human strength, had said to the toiling slaves, "Don't hurry, take a rest every now and then - only don't forget that must be all right

at night or else there'll be There's the fact. There are the day's duties to be got through and the women who can

rest may not. The woman, who, when she married, said, "Now I'll be my own mistress," finds herself a slave to house-

hold cares and duties.

And oh! how much that woman needs the rest sometimes. She brushes and scrubs, and rolls pastry, her temples throbbing, her back aching, her nerves quivering under the stress of pain. What she would give if she could just creep upstairs and throw herself on the bed in a darkened room and rest,

Rest would temporarily relieve the strain, doubtless, but it would be the same story over again to-morrow. The real need of weak, nervous women is not rest, but strength, and that real need is fully met and satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. It removes the causes of women's weakness, regulates the periods, dries weak-ening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces restful sleep. vorite Prescription " contains no alcohol neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic. It is a purely vegetable preparation and will agree with the weakest

GREAT GRATITUDE.



your 'Favorite Pre-scription' I am new well. I am the mother of two children. With the first child I suffer-ed twenty-eight hours, and with the second I used your medicine, and was sick only three hours. I believe Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be the id for suffering females.

OPERATION AVOIDED.

"October 12th, 1856, I wrote you for the first time," says Mrs. Alice E. Shipley, of West Point, Hardin Co. Ky. "Wass very ill, confined to my bed most of the time; had no appetite, pains in left ovary, could rest only on one side without suffering most excruciating pains. Was a perfect wreck physically. I underwent an examination by one of the most prominent physicians of Louisville, Ky. He pronounced my case tamor of the stomach and salvised me to return in two weeks and have an operation performed. My husband had such a dread of 'the knife' that he prevailed ou me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took seven bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and two vials of 'Pelleta,' which cured me of constipation. Have not taken any medicine since the last of February. I now attend to all my housework, cook, wash iron and sew for a family of six. Many have been advised by me to try your treatment, and great are the benefits derived.

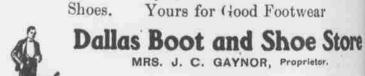
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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are of great benefit in connection with "Favorite Prescription " when the use of a laxative medicine is indicated.

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