

POLK COUNTY OBSERVER

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

VOL. XXII

DALLAS, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 8, 1910.

NO. 4

Just Opened up---A Swell Line of

Men's, Ladies and Children's Oxfords

We invite your inspection. We will take pleasure in showing you the new styles for Spring, 1910. They are simply shoe perfection. Prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$3.50 for Ladies, \$3.50 for Men, 75c to \$2.50 for Misses and Children. You will want to wear a pair of Oxfords just as sure as the sun shines. Our shoe business has more than doubled in the last three years. We attribute the gain to giving our customers the right shoes at the right prices. A New lot of Ladies Shirt Waists. See those new Indian Head Suitings and Ramie Cloth, Gingham, Percales, Zepher Gingham, Flaxons.

Campbell's Store
Successor to CAMPBELL & HOLLISTER
DALLAS, OREGON

ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTING

Is only expensive to people who are wasteful and careless. To you who are naturally careful, it does not come high. It is economical because it can be quickly turned off when not needed. With gas or kerosene there is the temptation to let light burn when not needed to save bother of lighting and adjusting. In some homes the electric light bills amount to only one or two dollars per month. You can probably get some kind of artificial light for less money than electric light, but does it save you anything when it limits opportunities for work and recreation--ruins your eyesight--smokes your walls--mars decorations and increases household work. You could probably save a dollar tomorrow by going without your meals but it wouldn't be economy. It is not so much what you save, but how you save that counts.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CO. RATES--Residence on meters, per Kilowatt 15c; Residence, flat per month, 16c per 60c. RATES FOR BUSINESS HOUSES--25c per drop and 5c per Kilowatt up to 10 drops; over 17 1/2c per drop and 5c per Kilowatt. A drop figures 16c or less. For power rates apply at the office. We are always ready to explain the "ins and outs" of the lighting proposition to you, call on us or phone to us, we are never too busy to talk business.

Willamette Valley Company
E. W. KEARNS, Manager for Dallas.
Office on Mill street, just north of the Court House. Phones Bell 421, Mutual 1297.

Bean Spray Pumps

with Indestructible Cylinders

Hand Spray Pumps

For Both Liquid and White Washing

See our Samples and get Prices

Craven Bros., Agents

DALLAS' POPULAR GROCERY

We carry the famous DIAMOND "W" brand of Extracts, Spices, Coffee, Tea and Canned goods. Fresh bread daily. The very best of fruits and vegetables can always be found at our store.

Simonton & Scott Dallas, Oregon

YOUR SITTING ROOM LIGHT

IS it bright enough and well distributed enough to allow the whole family to read or work in any part of the room in comfort? Is it a vertical burner that wastes its best brilliancy on the ceiling? Is it lighting as its best, with the smoke, smell, and bother of ordinary lamps? It is fully one-half cheaper to burn than even the ordinary lamp.

THE ANGLE LAMP

resembles a handsome gas chandelier in appearance and is a perfect substitute for gas in operating convenience. It is lighted and extinguished like gas. It may be turned up or down upon your book or table. It is lighted as its best, with the smoke, smell, and bother of ordinary lamps. It is fully one-half cheaper to burn than even the ordinary lamp.

Call or turned low without odor. Safely filled while burning. Keeps clean and bright. Call and see it or write for catalog.

DIET G. REMPEL, Agt. Dallas

HOP PRICES FIRM

Market is in Good Shape in Spite of Lack of Trading.

In spite of the absence of business in the hop market, a steady feeling prevails. Growers are not forcing hops on the market, and when any purchases are reported, it is at full value, says the Oregonian.

English market conditions are reported by the Kentish Observer of February 10 as follows:

With a slightly increased demand rather more business has been done on the Borough market. Prices remain exceedingly firm at all descriptions of hops, and a slight advance is noticeable in the values of good yearlings and medium new English copper hops. Continental prices for best hops are more than firm, and the same must be reported of the very best Pacific Coast hops.

The latest circulars of the English hop factors say, in part:

Wild, Neame & Co., London--The former tendency noted in our last continues and a fair quantity of hops, for the time of the year, have been sold during the past week. Prices are firm. Manger & Henley, London--There has been a little more inquiry for both new and yearlings and a few parcels have changed hands during the past week. Prices are firm.

W. H. & H. Le May, London--There is more inclination to do business. Several growers have been disposed of during the past week. Stocks are small. Some growers are expressing the opinion that the sodden state of the hop gardens, especially in the Weald of Kent, is injurious to the hop plant.

Worcester--There is very little trade on the Worcester market, offers of last season's growth being so few. Some sales of older hops have been where holders would take market prices.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

O. G. SHURTLEFF DIES SUDDENLY IN SAN DIEGO HOTEL

Was Well Known in Polk County, Having Resided for Many Years at McCoy.

News of the death of O. G. Shurtleff, a former well-known resident of McCoy, Polk County, is told in a dispatch from San Diego to yesterday's Oregonian, which says:

"O. G. Shurtleff, 70 years old, was found dead in a rooming house here Sunday. From a card on his person it is learned that his home address is 329 1/2 Tenth street, Portland, Oregon. Shurtleff came here three weeks ago and engaged rooms at the New Carleton Hotel. He soon became well acquainted with other boarders. Sunday, when his absence was noted, and his lifeless body was found in bed. An inquest will be held.

"He was an old soldier, papers on his person indicating that he is a member of the G. A. R."

O. G. Shurtleff was a pioneer resident of Oregon. For 20 years he had lived in Portland and for some time before that resided in Polk County. His wife died four years ago and since that time Mr. Shurtleff had resided with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brander, 320 1/2 Tenth Street. He was an uncle of Mrs. Brander. Mr. Shurtleff retired from business several years ago. Three weeks ago he left for San Diego in hope of recovering his health, which had been failing rapidly.

IS OFFICER EXEMPT?

Can State of Oregon be Garnished in Question to be Settled.

An interesting question has been submitted to the Attorney-General as a result of a suit for the garnishment of the salary of J. L. Green, a Deputy Game Warden, to satisfy a claim of \$50 and interest held by one Carl Khebele. The papers in the garnishment were served upon the Secretary of State last Wednesday, and Attorney-General Crawford was requested to take whatever steps are deemed necessary on behalf of the state.

Section 14, article 4, of the constitution, provides that "provision may be made by general law for bringing suit against the state or to any liabilities originating after or existing at the time of the adoption of this constitution; but no special act authorizing such suit to be brought, or making compensation to any person claiming damages against the state, shall ever be passed."

The Legislature of 1907 passed a law, which was vetoed by Governor Chamberlain, and passed over his veto at the 1909 session, providing that salaries, wages and credits of the state or of any subdivision or of any officer or employee thereof, shall be subject to garnishment the same as any private individual or corporation.

Now it is up to the Attorney-General to pass an opinion as to whether or not the law of 1909 providing that the state may be garnished is in conflict with section 14, article 4, of the constitution.

STATE HAS MODEL BARN

BEST DAIRY PLANT IN NORTHWEST AT ASYLUM FARM.

Superintendent Steiner Combines All New and Modern Ideas in Construction of Building.

What is declared by experts to be Oregon's model dairy barn can now be found on the State Insane Asylum farm, five miles southeast of Salem. It is said that a visit to this barn will repay any farmer or dairyman who is interested in up-to-date dairying methods. The current number of the Pacific Homestead prints a picture of the big barn and gives an interesting description of its arrangement, as follows:

"We publish in this issue of the Homestead pictures of the exterior and interior of the dairy barn at the farm of the Oregon Insane Asylum, at Salem.

"Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the asylum, has ever since his appointment to that position been making special efforts to surround this institution with as nearly perfect sanitary conditions as is possible with the means at his disposal. In this campaign for sanitation Dr. Steiner had the enthusiastic support of the entire medical staff at the asylum, consisting of Drs. Griffith, Tammes, Robnett, and Evans.

"The asylum keeps its own dairy from which the milk is obtained for use by the patients. Dr. Steiner has long been impressed with the necessity of pure milk, which he knew could not be obtained from cows which were kept in unsanitary barns.

"For months before the barn was built, the doctor took the matter up with everyone he met whom he thought might know something about dairy barns. We understand that the Hon. A. G. Deas, of Tillamook, gave him very material help. In addition to all of this, Dr. Steiner took a trip East where he inspected many of the up-to-date barns.

Best Barn in Northwest.

"This is, without doubt, the best and most hygienically-constructed barn in the Northwest, if not in the entire United States. It is 184 feet long, 43 feet 8 inches wide, outside, and 26 feet to the eaves; built on solid concrete foundation extending two feet above the floor. The floor is of concrete throughout, with manure gutters and mangers built in. A six-inch fall in the length of the barn facilitates the washing of the gutters, mangers, etc. The stalls (100 in number) are of iron imbedded in the concrete floor and provided with swinging partitions, giving the greatest possible comfort to the cows.

Twenty-four large windows on either side, each containing over two square feet of glass, provide abundance of light and, being arranged to swing in at the top, let in plenty of fresh air without draught, which, with the King ventilating system, insure perfect ventilation. The cows face out with a six-foot feeding alley along either wall, with an eleven-foot manure alley through the center the entire length of the barn. The entire lower story is ceiled with corrugated iron, painted white, and can be washed with the hose at any time, water for the purpose being piped to all parts of the building. A Hazelwood milking machine has been installed with a capacity of milking eight cows at one time, the power for same being furnished by a two-horse electric motor. The feed bins, motor and vacuum pump for the milking machine, and space for 250 tons of loose hay are provided for on the upper floor.

"An overhead litter-carrier system is installed as well as an overhead milk-carrier from the barn to the cooling room a distance of 600 feet, where all milk will be taken at once to be separated and cooled.

"The cows of this dairy are frequently tested for tuberculosis, as is also the milk for the presence of bacteria. The bacteriological work is done by Dr. Bellinger, also a member of the medical staff.

"This model dairy plant would be incomplete unless it were handled by a scientific dairyman. This has been secured in the person of Mr. Nelson, a graduate of the dairy department of the Oregon Agricultural College."

BENEFITS APPARENT

Good Results of Spelling Contests Already in Evidence.

That the spelling contests inaugurated among the rural schools of Polk County by County Superintendent Seymour last winter are already beginning to bring about the greatly desired results is plainly shown by the marked increase in averages made by the pupils in February as compared with those reached in the January contest. All of the winning schools in the February contest are well within the 90s, and every one of the winners of first place have made a perfect score of 100 per cent. The schools of two rooms will have to hurry if they succeed in making a better showing than the one-room schools for the year. The result of the February contest among the rural schools is as follows:

Fourth Grade.
First place--Zena, Eola, Parkers, Popcorn, Etna, Concord, McCoy and Highland tie with 100 per cent.
Second place--Pioneer, 99 1/2 per cent.

Fifth Grade.
First place--Parkers, Concord and Mistletoe tie with 100 per cent.
Second place--Enterprise, 99 1/2 per cent.
Third place--Highland, 99 per cent.

Sixth Grade.
First place--Eola, Parkers, Etna and Highland tie with 100 per cent.
Second place--Salt Creek, 98 per cent.

Third place--Spring Valley and Popcorn tie with 96 per cent.

Seventh Grade.
First place--Gooseneck, Enterprise, Concord and Highland tie with 100 per cent.
Second place--Pioneer, 97 per cent.
Third place--Grand Ronde, 92 per cent.

Eighth Grade.
First place--Eola, Parkers, Etna, Sunny Slope, Highland and Mistletoe tie with 100 per cent.
Second place--Oakhurst, 97 per cent.
Third place--Zena, 95 per cent.

"The showing of the schools for February is highly gratifying," said Superintendent Seymour yesterday. "In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, many schools falling to reach first, second or third place made grades of 95 per cent, or better. Forty rural schools wrote on the test this time, and all grades were much better than before. The teachers also report much better work in spelling. It is hoped that every school in the county will take part in the next test."

FATAL END TO QUARREL

LARNEY TOM KILLS JEFFREY WACHENO AT GRAND RONDE

Indians Engage in Drunken Row Over Ownership of Horse and Tragedy Follows.

As in the days when the notorious gallow house flourished on the banks of the Upper Yamhill and contributed its share to the solution of the Indian problem, booze still plays a leading part in thinning the ranks of the wards of the Government on the Grand Ronde reservation. The results formerly brought about by red whiskey of the fiercest and lightest sort are now accomplished quite as thoroughly and effectually by overindulgence in the equally dangerous but more insidious "sour wine" produced in the neighborhood of the reservation, as the following tale of a recent tragedy will abundantly prove:

Last Sunday morning, one Larney Tom and one Jeffrey Wacheno, both dusky sons of the forest, proceeded to fill their copper-colored hides with sour grape juice, procured, it is said, at a more or less notorious "juicery" located near the edge of the reservation. Ill feeling had existed between the two men for some time, and after a few drinks had been taken, warm words were passed between them. After quarreling for a time, Wacheno mounted a horse and rode away.

The next that was seen of Wacheno, so far as is known now, was when he rode past the home of Frank Klekar, who lives about two miles southeast of the Butler store. Mr. Klekar was sitting by a window about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when he saw the Indian riding by. A moment later he saw Larney Tom ride by. Tom overtook Wacheno about 200 yards from the house, and when within a few feet of him, drew his revolver and fired. Wacheno fell from his horse and Tom then turned and rode back toward Klekar's house. Klekar hastened to the aid of Wacheno, but upon approaching the body a glance told him that the Indian was beyond the reach of human help. The bullet from the murderer's revolver, a .38-caliber, had struck Wacheno in the spine, killing him instantly. Larney Tom soon afterward mounted his horse and left for his home on the reservation.

Mr. Klekar telephoned to Sheriff Grant and Coroner Chapman, and the two officers left at once for the scene of the murder. Arriving late in the afternoon, a jury was summoned from among the immediate residents of the neighborhood and an inquest was held at 10 o'clock at night. The members of the coroner's jury were James Wooden, W. H. Brown, J. S. Pettyjohn, Irvin Hussey, Louis Pettyjohn and Lloyd Jones. Mr. Klekar, being the only person who had seen the shooting, was the principal witness. After hearing his testimony and some other evidence of less importance, the jury returned a verdict to the effect that Wacheno had met his death by being murdered by Larney Tom.

Wacheno and Tom were brothers-in-law and both were members of well-known Indian families on the reservation. The murdered man was about 35 years old, and unmarried.

Slayer is Captured.

With the coming of daylight yesterday morning, Sheriff Grant left the Klekar home and went over a mountain trail to Larney Tom's place on the reservation. The roads on the south half of the reservation are all most impassable for teams at this season of the year, so the Sheriff decided to go after his man on foot. When he came in sight of Tom's house, he saw the Indian going toward the home of Frank Isaacs. As soon as the Indian recognized the Sheriff, he said: "Well, John, you have come after me. I will go with you." The officer and his prisoner then walked back over the trail to the waiting buggy and arrived in Dallas late yesterday afternoon.

According to Larney Tom's version of the affair, the killing was the result of a family row over a horse. Tom's wife and one Wacheno were brother and sister. Some time ago the husband and wife separated. On leaving her husband, the wife took a horse which she claimed belonged to her. Tom insisted that the animal belonged to him, and a short time later went and got it and took it back home. The brother-in-law then interested himself in the dispute and took the horse away again. Tom soon recovered the animal and kept it until Sunday morning. It was this horse that Wacheno took when he rode away from the wine house after the row. Tom immediately gave chase, and the killing followed.

Larney Tom is well known in Polk County, having worked for many farmers in the valley since his boyhood. He is about 45 years old. He does not have the appearance of a quarrelsome Indian; in fact, his reputation has always been that of a good-natured, easy-going sort of fellow. He offered no resistance whatever when placed under arrest, and is conducting himself quietly in the jail. He was arraigned before Justice Hardy Holman this morning and will be given a preliminary hearing on Tuesday of next week.

HOGS SELL AT \$11

Market Reaches Highest Point in Fifty Years.

Hogs broke all former records in the Portland market late last week, when the remarkable price of \$11 a hundred pounds, live weight, was paid by local packers for the best Eastern Oregon porkers. This price was not only the highest ever paid here in the memory of packers, but leads the whole United States for the last half century at least.

For about one week Portland has had the distinction of leading the whole United States in the price of pig market. When hogs went to \$10.10 and \$10.25 last week, it was thought the limit had been reached, but the jump to \$11 shows the scant supply of high-class porkers in this market and the strong demand.

MORE ROLLING STOCK

Local Railroad Places Orders for Flatcars and Freight Engines.

Anticipating a marked increase in business during the coming summer, the Salem, Dallas & Falls City Railroad Company is adding to its already excellent equipment. Louis Gerlinger, Jr., general manager of the company, informs the Observer that an order has been placed with the American Car Foundry, of St. Louis, for ten additional flatcars, and that within the next sixty days an order will be placed for a new locomotive, weighing 65 or 70 tons, to be used in the freight service.

Mr. Gerlinger says that the connecting track with the West Side line, now being built at the Derry crossing, will only be used for freight purposes, although it will hereafter be possible to route the Portland passenger trains into Dallas by way of Derry in case of an emergency, such as accident or the closing of the Southern Pacific track for repairs between Whitson and Dallas.

Immediately upon the completion of this connection, it is the intention of the company to run the Newberg local train over the West Side line, thus avoiding the heavy grade at Smithfield hill and making it possible to add two cars of logs to the present train. The handling of 400 additional cars of logs in a year will enable the Newberg sawmill to greatly increase its output and will add materially to the revenue of the railroad company.

Southern Pacific trains, Nos. 1 and 2, now stop at Derry Crossing to take on and off passengers. A comfortable passenger shed has been built at the crossing, and the accommodation of patrons of the two roads. This new arrangement will be greatly appreciated by the traveling public.

A change in the passenger schedule to give Falls City better service is contemplated for the coming summer. While the details have not been fully arranged, it is probable that Falls City will be given an early train out in the morning and a late train in at night. It is also possible that the passenger train may be tied up in Falls City each night, instead of being held over in Dallas as at present.

PENNIES IN DEMAND

Many People Fall Victims to Druggist's Little Joke.

After it became noised abroad the past few days after placing a card in his window that Tom Bartholomew, proprietor of a local pharmacy, would give \$15 for 1909 Lincoln pennies, many of those who heard of the offer sought Bartholomew to dispose of their coins, only to find out that they had not quite the required number, says the Medford Tribune.

The knowledge that the drug man had suddenly become interested in rare coins came as a surprise and many people hearing that the offer sought Bartholomew to dispose of their coins, only to find out that they had not quite the required number, says the Medford Tribune.

Staid citizens in automobiles dashed frantically up in front of the store, school girls who saw a prospect of a new bonnet, matrons who needed the money on account of the rise in prices and in fact almost everyone who was told of the apparently generous offer fell a victim to Tom's joke--for joke it surely was, which was readily discovered as soon as one of the pennies was offered.

"Here I'll give \$15 for 1909 Lincoln pennies," said Tom, when those who wished to make a trade approached him. "Where are the pennies?"

"Well, you must get 1908 more, as to get the \$15 you must have 1909 of them."

"Stung," murmured the victim, and there was quite a large number of him, including several of the other sex.

NEW PLAN ADOPTED

Free Library Would Stimulate Reading of Reference Books.

In order to stimulate reading of the reference books at the library, the librarian will each week put out on the small reading table a few choice books on given topics. This week she has chosen books on music, art and amusements. The books are as follows:

How Music Developed--Henderson.
The Standard Opera Glass--Annesley.
The Story of Music and Musicians--Lillie.
Masters of Music--Chopin.
Story of Art Throughout the Ages--Reinach.
Michael Angelo--Hurlt.
Seven Lamps of Architecture--Ruskin.
Model Houses for Little Money--Price.
Low Cost Suburban Homes.
Picture Making for Pleasure and Profit--Baldwin.
Home Games and Parties--Mott.
A Selected List of Plays--McFadden.
Name Curses' Book of Guessing Contests--Glover.

Charges Storage Batteries.

D. F. Harris, manager of the Dallas Garage, has installed a rectifier for charging storage batteries and has also added a stock of dry batteries. The installation of the apparatus for charging storage batteries will be welcomed by the numerous automobile owners in Dallas, as heretofore it has been necessary to have this work done in Salem or Portland. Mr. Harris is busily engaged in getting the big garage in the best possible shape for the opening of the spring and summer season.

MULKEY NOT IN RACE

Southern Oregon Prosecutor Will Not Run Against Hawley.

B. F. Mulkey is not a candidate for congress at this time. In case the next census shows that Oregon is entitled to a third congressman, Mr. Mulkey will be in the third district and will then be an active aspirant for congressional honors. Such were the statements made by Mr. Mulkey at this time this morning, says the Corvallis Times.

Speaking of the assembly, this Southern Oregonian says there is absolutely no question about the leading republicans in every county in the state being strongly in favor of the assembly. With proper care to insure the layman of a square deal in the selection of delegates it is certain that these will join the leaders in the assembly movement. Up to the point of an assembly adopting a policy, a platform on which to stand, not one can question the wisdom of the assembly idea, and if there is a square deal in the election of delegates, as is now assured, few will find objection to the assembly endorsing individual candidates. The voters will have the power and the privilege of voting for any independent candidate in preference to those endorsed by the assembly.

Mr. Mulkey left for the south this morning. He now resides at Medford, having forsaken Jacksonville, despite the fact that he is district attorney and the latter town is the county seat.

MOHAIR WILL BE HIGH

Secretary Fulton Predicts Strong Market for 1910 Clip.

John W. Fulton, secretary of the National Angora Goat Association, predicts that the growers will realize 25 cents a pound for their mohair this season, and possibly the price will go as high as 28 cents, which was reached a few years ago.

Mr. Fulton says there will be a brisk demand for the mohair raised by the Oregon breeders, as many of the eastern mills are manufacturing products which require the longest and best mohair obtainable.

List your farm lands and city property with the Hughes & Bird Land Co. at Dallas, Hughes & Bird, 417 State Street, Salem, and the Hughes Land Co., 510 Lewis Building, Portland. We have the buyers.

COLD STORAGE PLANT

Dallas Market Man Will Establish Plant in Toledo.

Henry Ghorke, of Dallas, with Ed Paine, of the Toledo Meat Company, have purchased the City Meat Market of Charles Hartman and have combined the two markets. Johnny Nye, who was a partner of Mr. Paine, will hold the position as meat cutter in the new shop.

The new company will build a cold storage and ice plant in conjunction with the meat and fish market. The market will be equipped with cold storage counters and all the latest modern improvements. They will handle all kinds of meats and fish, and will manufacture ice for the local day trade. It is the intention to begin work on the ice and cold storage plant within a few days--Toledo Leader.

Eastern Trains Via Shasta.

For the first time in the history of railroading in the west, through trains from San Francisco to the east are passing over the Shasta route of the Southern Pacific. This new route is due to storms and floods and washouts on the Central Pacific east of Sacramento which have served to effectually blockade that route for the time being and caused the traffic department to divert the eastern trains over the Shasta route to Portland, thence via the Oregon Short Line to Ogden. Trains west bound from Ogden for San Francisco are being routed over the Short Line via Portland and Ashland.

PIONEER NURSERYMAN'S ADVICE.

In conversation with Mr. Sottile, the veteran nurseryman at Woodburn, on last Saturday, he said to the writer that orchards were being planted in some parts of the valley where it was virtually a case of throwing good money away, as the land was too flat and wet for trees. Regarding the probability of over-production of apples, he said there was no danger of this, though he remarked that doubtless prices would be lower in the future. He expressed confidence in the apple grower who produces a good apple always getting a fair return for the money expended in growing it--Newberg Graphic.

An Old Story.

A dispatch from Mount Angel in the daily papers tells of the great record made by the crack basketball team of Mount Angel College during the season just ended. The correspondent says the team would have won an unbroken line of victories, had it not been for the game with the Dallas five. A good many valley teams have been obliged to note the same exception in the last five or six years.

Tempest in Teapot.

The intense wall over the "assembly plan" reminds the Leader of a tempest in a teapot. Neither republican "assemblies" nor democratic "conferences" can endanger the direct primary law or thwart the will of the sovereign voter. Candidates thus selected should, in fact, be preferable to the self-appointed variety--Western Leader.

How Good News Spreads.

"I am 70 years old and travel most of the time," writes B. F. Tolson, of Elizabethtown, Ky. "Everywhere I go I recommend Electric Bitters, because I own my excellent health and vitality to them. They effect a cure every time." They never fail to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. They work wonders for weak, run-down men and women, restoring strength, vigor and health that's a daily joy. Try them. Only 5c. Satisfaction positively guaranteed by all druggists.

SOME FORMER PRICES

Cost of Living in Oregon Forty Years Ago and Now.

Interesting in these days of expensive living is the following list of prices handed us yesterday by W. A. Hauer, of this city. Mr. Hauer says the list was recently discovered by a Hillsboro man in an old account book for the year 1872. The prices then charged would be considered outrageous even now, when it seems that the cost of living has almost reached that point.

Here are some of the prices charged for the necessities of life the year before the great panic:

1 lb. corn starch, 25c; 3 spoons thread, 25c; can corn, 35c; soda, 15c; 128 lb. C sugar, at 13 1/2c; 2 bars soap, 25c; onions and onion sets, 25c per lb.; 8-inch, 50c; now 15c; 15c; 2c for 25c; bunch white, 25c; milk, 8c per lb; can peaches, 50c; raisins, 37 1/2c; dried peaches, per lb, 25c; candies, 25c per lb.; nutmeg, 32c per lb.; 6 cans tomatoes, 32c; granulated sugar, 15c per lb.

Noticed.

I have opened a Real Estate office in the City Hall building on Court street, opposite Gail Hotel, and I am now in line to handle all kinds of property. I shall endeavor at all times to give my patrons a square deal.

Yours for business,
EDWIN JACOBSON.

Would Have Cost Him His Life

Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes: I have used Foley's Kidney Remedy and take great pleasure in stating it cured me permanently of kidney disease which certainly would have cost me my life." For sale by Conrad Strain.

Call and see the best and cheapest Stamp Paper--At the Dallas Iron Works.

FREE LIBRARY WOULD STIMULATE READING OF REFERENCE BOOKS.

In order to stimulate reading of the reference books at the library, the librarian will each week put out on the small reading table a few choice books on given topics. This week she has chosen books on music, art and amusements. The books are as follows:

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The Standard Opera Glass--Annesley.
The Story of Music and Musicians--Lillie.
Masters of Music--Chopin.
Story of Art Throughout the Ages--Reinach.
Michael Angelo--Hurlt.
Seven Lamps of Architecture--Ruskin.
Model Houses for Little Money--Price.
Low Cost Suburban Homes.
Picture Making for Pleasure and Profit--Baldwin.
Home Games and Parties--Mott.
A Selected List of Plays--McFadden.
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Secretary Fulton Predicts Strong Market for 1910 Clip.

John W. Fulton, secretary of the National Angora Goat Association, predicts that the growers will realize 25 cents a pound for their mohair this season, and possibly the price will go as high as 28 cents, which was reached a few years ago.

Mr. Fulton says there will be a brisk demand for the mohair raised by the Oregon breeders, as many of the eastern mills are manufacturing products which require the longest and best mohair obtainable.

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