

Polk County Observer

J. C. HAYTER.
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Published Semi-Weekly at \$1.50 per
Year. Strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class matter
March 1, 1907, at the post office at
Dallas, Oregon, under the Act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

DALLAS, OREGON, MARCH 11, 1919

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



SPRING IN OREGON.

Weather like that with which the
Willamette Valley has been favored
this week adds to the joy of living.
Such azure skies, green fields, balmy
days and pleasant nights are unknown
to any other portion of North America
in the month of March. Oregonians
appreciate and enjoy these blessings
to the fullest extent, and the stranger
arriving here from the bleak and frosty
East, being unable to find words
with which to express his delight, can
only exclaim with one of old, "The
half was not told."

But bright as is the Oregon sun-
shine, it is not brighter than the pros-
pects of a lively and profitable year
in all lines of commercial and indus-
trial activity in this most favored
state of the West. Everywhere there is
development. New country is being
opened to settlement, activity in rail-
road construction reveals that of the
thickly populated eastern states, trade
is healthy and money is plentiful. The
great lumber industry is in a highly
prosperous condition, with all mills
running on full time and new plants
springing up on every hand. Thou-
sands of acres in the Willamette Val-
ley foothills are being planted to or-
chards, and fruit land is in brisk de-
mand at good prices. The demand for
farm produce of all kinds far exceeds
the supply, and the only farmer (if
any) who has no money, is the one
who has nothing to sell. Merchants
who are keeping abreast of the times
are constantly enlarging their stocks
and circles of customers. In the very
lead of all this progress and develop-
ment is Polk County, which, by
reason of its having captured the first
prize three times at the Oregon State
Fair for the best county exhibit, is
justly entitled to be called the "Blue
Ribbons County of Oregon."

A new corner to Polk County is al-
ways favorably impressed by the busi-
ness activity to be seen on every side.
If he is a lumber man, the untold
wealth of our vast forests attracts
him, for he knows that the day is not
far distant when the valuable Oregon
pine will be eagerly sought by builders
in every state in the Union. If he is a
mining man, he is attracted by the
certain indications of gold and silver
lying just beneath the surface of the
earth and awaiting the day when cap-
ital will develop another important
source of wealth for the people of the
state. If he is interested in blooded
livestock, he will find here cattle,
sheep, goats and swine that have won
the highest awards at the World's
Fairs. If he is interested in horticul-
ture or agriculture, the recently-rolling
hills and fertile valleys beckon him
to cast his lot in this most favored
county of the great Northwest.

Thousands of homeseekers are now
on their way to Oregon and for the
next few weeks the state will be full
of strangers. These visitors are al-
most without exception men of means
who are either looking for homes or
seeking investment for their idle cap-
ital. No proper effort should be spared
by our people to interest these men in
the many attractions and advantages
awaiting them in Polk County. Those
who come this way should be given
the glad hand and be made to know
that they are welcome. These visitors
are seeking information about our
country, and it is our duty to furnish it
fully and cheerfully. It will not be
necessary to resort to exaggeration to
interest these prospective investors, for
they will find here plenty to challenge
and hold their attention and admi-
ration. The truth about Oregon is a suf-
ficiently strong recommendation of its
resources and advantages. If we only
succeed in inducing large numbers of
these homeseekers to visit our country,
no fear need be felt for the result. Peo-
ple who come to Polk County are never
in a hurry to get away.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Court Items, Real Estate Transfers,
and Other News Briefly Told.

REAL ESTATE.

Frank Glover, et ux to H. G.
Campbell, 79 1-5 acres 18.8, 7.5, 5
\$4990.

J. N. Cooner et ux to Gertrude Brown
lot in Germantown, 145.

Gertrude Brown to John G. Brown,
lot in Germantown, 158.

W. L. Gibson et al to Preston M.
Jones et al, lot in Falls City, 148.

Eliza Williams et al to Lucy Neal
29 acres, 18.7, 8.8, 15.6.

Thomas J. Card, et ux to H. R. R.
Shaw, 39 acres, 18.8, 7.5, 5, 12.9.

Levi Wright, et ux to H. R. Shaw,
63.25 acres 18.8, 7.5, 5, 12.9.

Vincent Thompson to H. R. Shaw,
132.64 acres, 18.8, 7.5, 5, 12.9.

HOP CONTRACT.

R. Tarter and W. W. Miller to Ben-
jamin Schwartz and sons, 15,000
pounds 1919 crop at 15 cents.

Grapes Keep Well.

Joseph Black brought to the O-
regon office yesterday a bunch of
grapes which had kept through the
winter in good condition. The grapes
were packed away in a box last Fall
and were left undisturbed until a few
days ago. When opened, they were
found to have kept soundly and in ex-
cellent flavor. Fresh grapes in March
are a luxury not often enjoyed, even
in Oregon.

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 Stafrin.

NO CITY WITHOUT IT

Falls City People Make Strong Plea
For Water System.

(Communication.)
The city water proposition will ap-
pear in the business man, the perma-
nent resident, and the man who has
city property for sale.

Water is a necessity for Falls City.
The business man wants it for his con-
venience, wealth and comfort; the
resident for sanitation and the bene-
fitting of his home; the property owner
that he may find a ready sale at an
increase in price.

Every body wants water for fire
protection and to reduce the rate of
insurance.

Every man who buys a dollar's
worth of merchandise pays his part
of the insurance which the merchant
is compelled to carry. In order to do
business, the merchant is entitled to a
fair profit. This is found by adding to
the wholesale price of the goods, first,
the freight and cartage; second, the
running expenses; third, insurance. All
of this the consumer must pay. There-
fore it is a reasonable assurance that
the consumer in Falls City today is
paying for a large portion of a water
system and yet has none of the ad-
vantages such a system would afford.

When the business district of this
town consisted of but two or three
stores you could buy lots for \$14, \$15
and \$16 each that are now worth
from \$150 to \$1400 each. At that time
lots on the outlying districts could
not be sold at any price. Today these
same lots are easily worth from \$10
to \$150 each.

Imagine the condition, had North
Main Street been swept to the ground
when the Toose Department Store
burned. Property values would have
dropped fully 50 per cent, and as it is
there has been a hull in the sale of city
property here which will not regain its
normal price and condition until a
water system is installed.

During the past year a number of
substantial business men and a great
many people looking for homes have
come to our town and gone away dis-
appointed in not being able to get as
much as a single drink of cold water.
When such quantities run to waste so
near at hand.

If you have any property for sale,
you will be sure to note for water.

If you have a home and have any
pride in keeping that home beautiful,
or if you have a small kitchen garden
to irrigate, you will vote for water.

If you are in business or have an in-
terest in business property, you will
vote for water.

If you have any civic pride, you will
vote for water.

Next week the bond issue will be
explained in detail.

WILL OUTFLY BIRDS

Hamilton Says Man Will Soon Pass
Them In Air.

An entirely new philosophy of aerial
navigation has been developed by
Charles K. Hamilton, aviator. Man will
soon master in speed and strength of
flight, he says. More concretely, the
homing pigeon, swiftest of birds, will
one day pass in its 24-hour flight an hour
flight to see the man bird passing it.
Air flight is man's last conquest, said
the aviator yesterday.

"Man has been able to exceed the
speed attained by any animal on sea or
land," Hamilton continued. "The won-
derful mind in a man's body has
learned how to substitute the strength
of the elements for lacking physical
power. He is using the elements to
overcome the elements. Heat and its
power, electric energy and its vivid
rapidity, are mastered. Without sup-
port underneath him or a gas bag to
lift him man has been helpless against
the air or the wind."

"Now every day we get a little far-
ther in the knowledge of heavier than
air machines. Every flight means more
skill, better control and more speed.
There is absolutely no limit to the
speed of flying machines. I predict
that 200 miles an hour will be made
every day five years from now. At that
time the flying machine of today will
compare with the craft in use then as
Fulton's first steamboat compares with
the ocean liner."

"The flying machine does not contend
with the earth friction which retards
speed more than anything else. I tell
you, when a man is traveling 40
or 60 miles an hour at several hundred
feet above ground it is a different mat-
ter to keep warm. But, of course, all
these things will come in time."

Hamilton uses every power of body
and mind in governing his aeroplanes.
With his feet he controls and stops the
engine. With his hands he grasps the
steering wheel, which will raise or lower
the front planes and turn the rudder
at he rear at the same time. By
swaying his body he keeps the airship
from being upset by sudden gusts of
wind. He must think and act at the
same moment. The least slowness in
action would undoubtedly mean death
to him.—Evening Telegram.

Rattles His Bones.

Ellis Whitman, a physiological
freak styling himself "The Human
Rattlesnake," was the center of interest
at a local theater this week. Mr. Whit-
man is widely known in this country,
having traveled extensively and ex-
hibited himself before colleges and
medical societies in every state in the
Union. He declares any of his joints
with ease, and, moreover, will, with
a snap, move his heart from his left
to his right side, and downward to
his waist line. He was born in New
York City 22 years ago, and is one
of a family of five children, all of
whom, save himself, are normally con-
stituted. He declares that the dis-
locating his joints is accomplished
absolutely without pain or great phys-
ical effort. He says he has never been
sick a day in his life. Whitman's per-
formance, while somewhat shocking
to persons of delicate nerves, is never-
theless interesting, and his case is one
that has aroused the curiosity of the
surgeons of two continents.

Street Name Plates.

Dunlap & Holmes, to whom was
awarded the contract for numbering
the houses of Dallas and putting up
the street name plates, began work
yesterday. Next white posts are be-
ing planted at all of the street cross-
ings, and to these the name plates will
be fastened. The lettering on the
plates will be in white on a blue back-
ground. The house numbers will be of
the same colors.

List your farm lands and city prop-
erty with the Hughes & Bird Land Co.,
at Dallas, Hughes & Parker, 447
State Street, Salem, and the Hughes
Land Co., 618 Lewis Building, Port-
land. We have the buyers.

ANOTHER OIL WELL

Company Organized to Drill on George
McBee Farm at Liberty.

The local business men who are
planning to drill for oil on the George
McBee farm, three miles southwest of
Dallas, met again last night to further
their plan of organization. It was de-
cided at the meeting to begin work
within the next two weeks.

The machinery for the well is all
in Dallas and can be made ready for
use on short notice. It is of the best
type and by its use it will be pos-
sible to drill to a depth of 4000 feet,
if necessary. The work of erecting the
derrick and drilling the well will be
under the supervision of John Par-
rell, who has had practically a life-
time of experience in the great oil
fields of the United States.

Mr. Parrell informs the Observer
that within the last few weeks, some
of the best oil experts in the country
have examined the prospect on the
McBee farm and that all unite in de-
claring that the indications are highly
favorable.

The Whiteaker Well.

Work is going on steadily at the
Whiteaker prospect, with better indi-
cations of success every day. The drill-
ers have been hampered somewhat
of late by a strong flow of salt water,
and are now putting down heavy casing
to keep it out. The flow of natural gas
from this well continues unabated. The
workmen have arranged a small pipe
in such a manner that this gas can be
burned, and the flow has been found
sufficient to furnish a continual stream
and steady flame. While this flow of
gas is not yet valuable in a commercial
sense, it goes far toward indicating
the nearness of the drill to gas or oil
in paying quantities.

Prospects for striking oil in Polk
County are daily growing brighter, and
it is hoped that within the near future
we may flash the news to the world
that an oil flow rivaling those of the
best wells of Texas and California has
been found in the Willamette Valley.

WINS ONLY TO LOSE

Frank Hollister Passes Educational
Test, But Is Rejected by Surgeons.

Passing a highly creditable examina-
tion in all of his studies, only to be
rejected for partially defective eyesight
was the disappointing experience of
Frank Hollister, of this city, who was
recently appointed to a cadetship at
the West Point Military Academy by
Senator George Chamberlain.

The defect in the young man's sight
is very slight, but it was enough to
prevent his admission to the army, so
rigid is the examination imposed upon
the candidates by Uncle Sam's surgeons
at the Academy. Out of a class of 75
applicants, only 21 were successful in
passing the educational test, and the
Dallas boy was one of these, although
he had been given less than ten days
in which to prepare for the examina-
tion.

J. H. Hollister accompanied his son
on the Eastern trip and greatly en-
joyed his first vacation from his
studies in many years. Father and son
visited New York and many other
large eastern cities with which the
father was familiar, and both greatly
enjoyed the trip. About three weeks
were spent at West Point, and the re-
mainder of the time in traveling. Mr.
Hollister and son arrived home Tues-
day.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Comings and Goings as Told by Our
Exchanges.

Mrs. J. P. Starr has returned to her
home in Salem after a few weeks visit
in Falls City.—Falls City News.

A letter received here last week
from Miss Maggie Butler, stated that
her sister, Allie, had passed through
a severe case of pneumonia, having con-
tracted cold on the journey there.—
Monmouth Herald.

(McMinnville Telephone-Register.)

Martin Schröder was a passenger on
Thursday morning train for Dallas.

Wm. E. Schafer, of McCoy, was in
McMinnville, Tuesday on business.

O. E. Focht and family, of Ballston,
were visitors in McMinnville, Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Tenney, of Portland, is
visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Grover.

George Ball was down from Ballston
Friday transacting business and greet-
ing old friends.

(Independence Enterprise.)

E. V. Carter of Ashland, was in In-
dependence Tuesday visiting at the
home of William Adkins.

The Independence friends of Mrs.
W. P. Ireland of Portland, will be glad
to hear that her sojourn in California
is resulting in great benefit to her
health.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Butler departed
from Independence Thursday, with
their son, Maurice, on their way to
California, where they went seeking
climate change beneficial to their
son, who has been in poor health for
several weeks past. Maurice never
quite recovered from the attack of
pneumonia which he suffered during
the winter and it is hoped by his par-
ents that the climate about Riverside,
California, will be beneficial to his
health. From Riverside they expect to
go soon to Tucson, Arizona, after a
short sojourn at the former place.

(Sheridan Sun.)

John Jolley, one of Perrydale's suc-
cessful farmers and pork raisers, was
a Sheridan business visitor Tuesday.

Hamilton Mulkey, of Oswego, spent
last week here with his nephew, Mr.
R. A. Mulkey. He was quite enthusias-
tic over the bright prospects of this
place.

A. C. Canady, who a few months ago
purchased the J. L. Pink place at Har-
mony, is starting into berry culture.
He will plant gooseberries and rasp-
berries largely and will also plant a
small tract to fruit trees.

A NIGHT ALARM.

Worse than an alarm of fire, at
night is the metallic cough of croup.
Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey
and Tar in the house and give it at the
first sign of danger. Foley's Honey and
Tar has saved many little lives. No
opinion. For sale by Conrad Stafrin.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.
The Observer wants the printing
you are particular about.

OLIVER NOT WANTED

Corvallis Ministers Cancel Contract
of Evangelist.

Corvallis ministers have canceled
the contract of French E. Oliver, trav-
eling evangelist, who was to have con-
ducted a series of meetings there. The
reason given, it is understood, is dis-
agreement with the mud-slinging methods
employed by Mr. Oliver in his revivals
at Eugene.

Much bitterness has been stirred up
in Eugene over the violent attacks
made on the University of Oregon by
the evangelist because some of the
students are not orthodox. There is
disagreement also of the stars cast on Pres-
ident Taft for the sole reason that he
is a Unitarian. Mr. Oliver was to have
come to Corvallis for a month's series
of meetings after finishing his work
here.

Mr. Oliver has been calling Taft a
"moral imbecile" and "a disgrace to
the United States," and his religion
"a cloak for the disciples of hell,"
while University students he has
characterized as "rotten as hell,"
"fools," and "hypocrites." This lan-
guage from the pulpit, it is said, was
more than the Corvallis ministers
could stomach. They will get an evan-
gelist of a different stamp.

Lovers

Of good health should prevent sick-
ness instead of letting themselves get
sick and then try to cure it. So long
as you keep your liver, bowels and
stomach in a healthy and active con-
dition you won't get sick. Ballard's
Hemorrhoid relieves constipation, inactive
liver and all stomach and bowel trou-
bles. Sold by Conrad Stafrin.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

(Advertisements under this head
are charged at the rate of 1 cent per
word, first insertion; 1/2 cent per word
for each insertion thereafter. 20
words or less, \$1 per month. No ad-
vertisement inserted for less than 15
cents.)

For Sale.

A registered 3-year-old Jersey bull.
For particulars phone or address R. V.
Melina, Sheridan, Or. 19-41.

Eggs For Sale.

Eggs from full blooded Rhode Is-
land Reds; extra good, all-round birds;
\$1 for setting of 11. Mrs. A. L. Wood,
Dallas, Oregon. 20-11.

Land Plaster.

Just received, a car of land plaster.
Seecken Warehouse Co. 2411.

Girl Wanted.

Girl wanted to do housework in
family of two. Address P. O. Box 99.
21-11.

Cottage for Sale.

Modern six-room cottage, three
blocks from Courthouse; well im-
proved and a bargain. Inquire at this of-
fice. 21-11.

Eggs For Sale.

Settings of Rhode Island Reds' eggs
for sale. Best winter layers. D. A.
Crymmon, Dallas. 2-14-11.

For Rent.

Six-room house, electric lights, nice
large rooms. Inquire Mrs. Cal Hutton,
Dallas. 21-11.

For Sale.

An Olds gasoline engine, 1-horse-
power. Nearly new. High Hayes, Dal-
las. 1-28-11.

Wanted.

All kinds of iron, rubber, brass, cop-
per, zinc and hides. Highest cash
prices paid. A. N. Hallack, Monmouth,
Oregon. 2-12-11.

House for Rent.

Nest cottage, suitable for two or
three persons, one block from Court-
house. Inquire at this office. 21-11.

Mohair and Wool Wanted.

McIntosh & Co. will pay the highest
cash price for mohair and wool. We
also have mohair sacks for sale. 21-11.

Farm Produce Wanted.

We pay the highest market price in
cash for all produce. We make a special-
ty on hogs, veal, chickens and eggs.
East Side Produce Company, Portland,
Or. Reference, East Side Bank. 21-11.

For Sale.

Eighty acres of fine land all under
cultivation 1 1/2 miles west of North
Yamhill, 4 acres in hops, yard trellised.
Hop house, dwelling and barn.
Close to Yamhill river. Price if taken
at once, \$1200. Inquire at this office.
1-21-11.

Building Lot For Sale.

A beautiful building lot in West Dal-
las, in fine residence section; runs
back to mill race. \$125. H. G. Camp-
bell. 22-11.

For Sale.

One fine blooded Rhode Island Red
and one Barred Cockerel, for sale at
\$1.25 each; also, some fine Barred
Rock hens at \$1. H. G. Campbell, 22511.

Horse For Sale.

Dark bay horse for sale; true to pull
single or double team, along with
\$125 takes him. Dallas Trade Com-
pany. 22511.

For Sale.

My entire flock of White Leghorns,
one 246-egg "Old Trusty" incubator
and two Broilers. J. E. Miller, Levens
street and Eldorado avenue, Dallas,
Oregon. 21-11.

For Sale.

The E. Kimball place of 44 acres
2 1/2 miles west of Dallas, on the coun-
try road. Good well, plenty of running
water; about 25 acres in cultivation;
5 acres easily cleared. Ideal place for
fruit. For further particulars, see Ben
Thompson. Mutual phone Black 4.

Wood For Sale.

Do you need wood? In preparing
to place your order, remember that
I am able to furnish you all kinds of
slab wood from either of the Dallas
sawmills at the best possible rates.
Send in your orders by either phone.
Mutual 1195; Bell 443. August
Bowman. 1-4-11.

A Neighbor of Yours

As well as yourself is liable at any
time to have rheumatism. We're all
liable to have cuts or burns, bruises
or swellings in the back, neck or
side—keep him and tell your
neighbors—Dallas's Snow Liniment
relieves all aches and pains, and heals
all wounds. Sold by Conrad Stafrin.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

The Observer wants the printing
you are particular about.

YOUR TEETH

HEALTHY
SOUND
USEFUL
OR
LOOSE
UNHEALTHY
PAINFUL

Get our examina-
tion and advice
absolutely free.



Phone to Mutual
256 now. Don't
put it off. Delay
is costly.
If you have some
good sound teeth
remaining, you
will find that
a properly con-
structed bridge
will give the most
satisfaction, look
the best and chew
better than a
plate.



If your teeth are
poor, tender and
diseased ones,
come to us and
we will remove
them; absolutely
without the least
pain and free of
charge. Our plates
give entire satis-
faction. We do
this cheaper and
better than any
one else and is
fully guaranteed.

Dr. S. Donohoe
Van Wyck Dental Parlor
Lady Assistant

HOURS: 8 to 12 a. m.
1 to 5 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.

Uglov building over Ful-
ler's Drug Store

DALLAS, OREGON

Spring Goods ARRIVING

We will open at once our Spring Gingham, Percalé,
Silk Dress Goods. The finest and largest line of Ri-
bons ever shown in Dallas. Look for our new prices

DALLAS MERCANTILE CO

Uglov Clothing House

THE HOME OF
Michaels-Stern
Clothes
Florsheim Shoes

J. B. Stetson and Mallory Hats. Werner Ma-
Trousers. Indestructo Trunks.
Your Spring Suit is waiting for you here.

Uglov Clothing House

The Home of Classy Clothes

LOOK HERE!

The City Express & Transfer Co.

does all kinds of hauling and atrea-
sonable rates. Stand and both
phones at Webster's Confection-
ery Store.