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FRANCE TO SET CLOCKS BACK

Time Will Be Lost That Country May Be On Time.

The clocks of France are to be set back nine minutes and, according to the law of the land for adoption, in the future they are to count off the hours and the days, second by second, with the clocks marking Greenwich time in England. Paris lies to the east of the meridian 9 minutes and 24.8 seconds, and she has always held independently to her astronomical difference. By a law passed in 1911 the time of Paris was made the hours legal for all of France, although the

town of Brest, far to the west, has a difference of 27 minutes. New York, where time is set by the clock, have always been quick to calculate the time of London, for the difference is an even five hours. The difference in the time of Paris is obviously more difficult to remember and to apply to the problem of determining the exact time in New York, one may know that it is five in the evening in London and exactly that time by the clocks of all France.

Nine minutes may seem a very small matter, but the new law in France is really an event of international importance. It shows clearly that the bankers, merchants, travelers and journalists of France are transacting

so much important business with England that they cannot afford to keep even this slight hindrance between themselves. It is a step toward the time when they will see that they cannot afford to have a war between themselves. It is a kind of bond of peace when one in London need stop and thoughtfully say: "Let me see. Just what time is it now in Paris?"

January Sunset.
Read in January Sunset Magazine, "Los Angeles Homesteads," superbly illustrated in four colors. "The Spell" by C. N. and A. M. Williamson; a thrilling California romance. Now on sale; all news-stands. 15 cents.

POLK COUNTY IN 1910

LOCAL CHRONOLOGY AS TAKEN FROM OBSERVER FILES.

Some Important News Happenings in the Year Just Closed Briefly Told.

JANUARY.

6—Mrs. Harry Christian, pioneer of 1846, dies at her home in Suver.
11—County Court fixes Polk County tax levy at 10.5 mills.
17—Mrs. Eliza G. Emmons, pioneer of 1852, and oldest woman in Dallas, dies, aged 93 years.
20—Dallas merchants hold booster meeting in courthouse.

FEBRUARY.

8—Citizens of Monmouth inaugurate campaign for re-establishment of Oregon State Normal School.
12—Rousing Good Roads meeting held by residents of West Salem and Eola.
14—Polk County tax roll placed in hands of Sheriff for collection.
19—Dallas College defeats Multnomah basketball team by score of 21 to 16.
21—W. L. Tooze's department store in Falls City totally destroyed by fire.
23—C. L. Starr purchases Falls City News from C. F. French.

MARCH.

6—Larney Tom, Indian, kills Jeffery Wacheno in drunken row, near Butler.
8—Ell Branson Polk County pioneer of 1851, dies at his home in McMinnville, aged 80 years.
15—Daniel Holman, pioneer of 1843, passes at his McMinnville home, aged 87 years.
28—Wesley R. Craven, former Dallas merchant, found dead of paralysis in his cabin on Salmon River.

APRIL.

4—Citizens of Falls City vote municipal water plant, 154 to 10.
16—Robert Howe, pioneer of 1851, dies at his home in Dallas, aged 72.
18—Oregon and Washington lumbermen's excursion visits Dallas and Falls City.
16—Polk County Mohair pool of 60,000 pounds, sold to William Brown & Company, of Salem, at 32 1/2 cents a pound.
18—Mrs. F. A. Harris, pioneer of 1850, dies at her Dallas home, aged 87 years.

MAY.

1—Mrs. A. G. Roberts, pioneer of 1855, dies at her home in Oak Grove, aged 61 years.
5—Monmouth Normal School petition bearing 13,000 names, filed with Secretary of State.
9—Dallas School Directors purchase James Howe residence property for High School site, paying therefor \$4500.
12—Pleasant Orchard, pioneer of 1851, dies at his home in Ballston, aged 59 years.
21—One hundred and fifty Salem business men visit Dallas on special train.
28—Polk County Pioneers hold twenty-first annual reunion in Dallas.

JUNE.

3—Annual commencement exercises of Dallas College begin.
5—Large crowd attends Farmers' Institute and Sports Carnival at Oak Grove.
9—Polk County Rural Letter Carriers hold annual meeting in Monmouth.
11—Five thousand people attend Artisans' picnic in Rickrealt.
13—Dallas Public School closes successful year's work.
22—Annual three-days' race meet at Independence Driving Club begins.
25—Polk County Republicans hold assembly in Dallas.

JULY.

1—Mrs. Clarence Denham meets death by drowning in Mill Creek.
4—Rousing celebration held at Falls City.
4—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, early Oregon pioneers, celebrate fiftieth anniversary of wedding at their home in Dallas.
9—S. P. Kimball, of Polk, wins grand prize at Salem Cherry Fair.
15—Frank M. Splawn, Oregon pioneer of 1852, dies at his home in Waldport, Oregon, aged 76 years.
25—Spaulding Lumbering Company's sawmill plant in Independence totally destroyed by fire.

AUGUST.

8—Officers and members of Company H, Oregon National Guard, leave for ten-days' encampment at American Lake, Washington.
13—Colonel E. Hofer, of Salem, and Honorable Walter L. Tooze, of Falls City, meet to political debate in Dallas City Park.
15—U. S. Grant, of Dallas, ships eight blooded Angora goats to breeder in Doswell, Virginia.
24—Settlers bring reports of destructive fires in Sitka basin.

SEPTEMBER.

7—Thomas R. Huntley, pioneer of 1853, dies at his home in Independence, aged 72 years.
11—Henry H. Hayden, pioneer of 1852, dies at his home in Eola, aged 71 years.
19—Mill race amendment to Dallas city charter heavily defeated by voters.
21—Dallas College begins its eleventh school year.
24—Republican state assembly candidates sweep Polk County in primary election.

OCTOBER.

1—Second annual Tag Sale nets \$260 for Dallas Free Library.
6—Voters of Dallas invoke the referendum on ordinance creating special street committee.
11—New Dallas Hospital is opened under the management of Miss Agnes O'Keefe.
11—Mrs. Amanda Dougherty, early Oregon pioneer, dies at her home in Monmouth, aged 75 years.
14—Second agricultural fair in Falls City opens with large attendance.
14—Two hundred teachers attend annual county institute in Dallas.
15—Party school districts in Polk County represented in annual School Officers' Convention.

NOVEMBER.

16—Daniel B. Richardson, pioneer of 1846, dies at his home in Dallas, aged 79 years.
18—Doctor Thomas V. B. Embree, Polk County's oldest practicing physician, dies in Dallas, aged 74 years.
29—Annual Tag Sale for benefit of Independence Public Library, nets \$129.65.

DECEMBER.

5—Citizens of Dallas School District vote additional \$10,000 bonds for completion of High School building.
17—Mrs. Victor Pink, aged 63 years, dies at her home on Salt Creek.
17—James Brothers announce completion of their plans for the planting of 6000 English walnut and 6000 cherry trees on their 250 acre tract near Falls City.
20—Independence Methodists dedicate their new church building.
26—Residents of Monmouth are hosts at banquet given in celebration of Normal School victory.
29—Large delegation of Dallas business men attends session of Oregon Development League in Salem.

DECEMBER.

1—Musicians of Dallas organize brass band.
4—Mrs. Ona Hills commits suicide by drowning in Mill Creek.
5—Population of Polk County is 13,499, according to Census Bureau, an increase of 25 per cent over 1900.
12—Three hundred birds exhibited at annual Polk County show.
10—David O. Quick, former prominent horticulturist of Polk County, dies in Grants Pass, Oregon, aged 81 years.
15—Fred Ellis dies from effects of injuries received in runaway accident, near Dallas, October 25.
16—Indoor Carnival given by Company H, Oregon National Guard, opens at Armory.
22—Council fixes city tax levy for year 1911 at ten mills.
24—Census Bureau announces Dallas' population to be 2124.

Kaiser Has Sixty Palaces.

Sunsey's Magazine.
The number of the Kaiser's palaces is largely due to the fact that the Prussian monarchy has absorbed many minor German states, including the kingdom of Hanover, the duchy of Nassau and the electorate of Hesse-Cassel. All the palaces and castles of the rulers of these states thus passed into the possession of the reigning house of Prussia, as it was considered injudicious either to destroy or to sell them, for fear of impairing the popularity of Hohenzollern rule. Thus it is that the Emperor is burdened with the possession of more than three score residences, some of which he has never seen, and many of which are totally unsuited for royal habitation. Although the maintenance entails a heavy drain upon his exchequer, he cannot, for political reasons, be either sold or leased.

ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

Dallas Has to Bow to the Inevitable. Scores of Citizens Prove It.
After reading the public statement of this representative citizen of Dallas given below, you must come to this conclusion: A remedy which cured years ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be relied upon to perform the same work in other cases. Read this:
"Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Leavens street, Dallas, Ore., says: 'My back and hips were painful and I could not stoop or move quickly without suffering intensely. On the morning when I first got up, I was troubled the most. The kidney secretions annoyed me by their irregularity in passage, especially when I caught cold. After trying a number of remedies without being helped to any extent, I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills. I began their use and they entirely relieved me. I can say that this preparation is an excellent one for kidney complaint.' (Statement in August 29, 1907.)"
Re-Indorsement.
On December 8, 1899, Mrs. Hubbard added to the above: "My former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good. This remedy has been of such great benefit to me that I am always pleased to say a word in its favor."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.
The railroad survey from Junction City to the coast is nearly completed.
When given as soon as the croupy cough appears Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will ward off an attack of croup and prevent all danger and cause of anxiety. Thousands of mothers use it successfully. Sold by all good dealers.
Curry county's 65 miles of thermal belt is the most equable in the world, and is practically exempt from fog south of Cape Blanco, claims the Post—Oxford Tribune.

Horse Shoeing and General Blacksmithing

I can cure Quarter Cracks and Contracted Feet, also stop Interfering and Forging. I guarantee all work first class. All I ask the public is to give me a fair trial. I also cure corn on horses feet.
Horse Shoeing a Specialty.
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They will cure your back, strengthen your kidneys, rectify irregularities, up the worn out tissues, eliminate the excess uric that causes rheumatism, vent Bright's Disease and bates, and restore health strength. Refuse substitutes.