

Polk County Observer

J. C. HAYTER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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March 1, 1907, at the post office at
Dallas, Oregon, under the Act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

DALLAS, OREGON, APRIL 25, 1911.

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



THE WOLVERTON DECISION.

Judge Wolverton's decision in the
Southern Pacific land grant suit, if
sustained by the higher courts, will
be of far-reaching importance to Oregon
and the entire Pacific Coast, as it will
mean the opening to entry of more
than two million acres of agricultural
and timber land, valued at from \$50,
000,000 to \$70,000,000. It will mean
thousands of new settlers for Oregon
and the development of a vast acreage
which has long been held for specu-
lative purposes.

On the other hand, the affirmation
of the Wolverton decision would open
the way to almost endless confusion
and litigation. Thousands of acres of
valuable timber land granted by the
Government have been sold to the
railroad company in tracts larger than
160-acre subdivisions, and at a price
greater than \$2.50 an acre. If all this
timber land shall be forfeited to the
Government, it will mean heavy finan-
cial loss to many individuals and cor-
porations, who, buying from the rail-
road company, have in turn sold to
third parties. Many of these buyers
from the railroad company have given
warranty deeds when selling the land
to third parties. The railroad com-
pany, more cautious than these
first buyers, has in no instance agreed
to warrant and defend its title to the
grant lands, but has protected itself
by merely quit-claiming any right it
might have in each tract sold. There-
fore it will be seen that the seller who
has warranted title to the third party
on nothing better than a quit-claim
deed from the railroad company will
find himself in an embarrassing posi-
tion, in the event that the land shall
be forfeited to the United States.

As to the effect of Judge Wolver-
ton's decision on intervening settlers
—the Court decides that the law does
not compel the railroad company to
sell to parties who have declared their
intention to become settlers. It is held
that the settlers who have actually
taken up residence on the railroad
lands have acquired no prior rights or
privileges and that the land will not
be open to settlement until it is open-
ed by act of Congress.

MINISTERIAL CONVENTION

Annual District Meeting of Methodist
Episcopal Pastors Here.

The regular quarterly conference of
the Methodist Episcopal Church for the
Salem district, was held in this city
Monday evening, and was presided
over by the Reverend James Moore,
district superintendent. The usual
business matters coming before such
meetings were disposed of.

The annual district convention of
the church for this district was opened
here this morning at 9 o'clock. The
forenoon was taken up by the mid-
year examinations of the undergradu-
ates in the regular conference course
of instruction. The afternoon meet-
ing beginning at 1:30, was given over
to organization, reports and reading of
papers.

At 7:30 this evening praise service
will be conducted by Edward Gittens.
At 8 o'clock Dr. Fletcher Homan,
president of Willamette University at
Salem, will deliver an interesting ad-
dress entitled, "The Making of Men,"
which the public is cordially invited
to hear.

The convention will conclude with
tomorrow evening's session.

Ministers' Service.

Owing to the lack of pastors to take
up the work in this district of the
United Evangelical Church, it has
been necessary for Dr. C. C. Poling to
ask the assistance of the Eastern con-
ference in supplying three important
missions in the territory over which
he is presiding, and he has charge. One
of them is located in Portland, an-
other in Florence, and the third is divided
between Summit and Bay View, in
southwestern Oregon. This confer-
ence district of the church, extends
from Edna, Washington, on the north,
to Eugene on the south, and from
the Pacific ocean to Irigoin, Oregon,
on the east.

Water For Willamina.

SHERIDAN, Or., April 22.—The citi-
zens of Willamina have voted \$15,000
in bonds for a waterworks system and
the contract for the construction has
been let. The gravity system will be
used, and the water piped eight miles
from the mountains, a large mountain
spring being the source of the supply.
The construction of the long pipe line
to the mountains will be started at
once, and the contract calls for the
completion of the system late in the
summer.

Foot Injured.

Struck by a heavy beam while at
work helping to unload lumber in the
West Salem yards of the Falls City
Lumber company Thursday afternoon,
Samuel Woods, living at Mission and
Sixteenth streets, Salem, sustained a
fracture of one of the bones in his left
foot. The injury while painful is not
serious, though it will confine Mr.
Woods to the house for several weeks.
—Salem Statesman.

Satisfaction of Mortgage.

The Observer has added satisfaction
of Mortgage to its stock of legal
blanks. Notices and attorneys may
now secure them in any quantity de-
sired. Phone orders for legal blanks
given prompt attention.

ENACTS NEW STALLION LAW

Applications For State Licenses Must
Be Filed by May 25.

The new stallion law which was
passed by the last session of the legis-
lature will go into effect May 25. The
stallion board has been organized and
plans for the work are being made,
but no licenses will be issued until af-
ter May 25. Stallion owners should,
however, get in their applications be-
fore that date.

It will not be possible to register
and have examined all horses in the
state in a day or two, so that some
time may intervene between the re-
ceipt of the license and the issuance
of the license. It is not expected
that the owners stop using their
horses during that period, but it is ex-
pected that no horses will be used af-
ter May 25, until an application for
license has been made.

Animals having county licenses will
also have to get state licenses under
the new law, as there is no connection
between the state licenses and that is-
sued by the county. Money paid for
county licenses will not count toward
securing state licenses. Copies of the
law and application blanks may be
obtained from the secretary of the
board at Corvallis. It is not neces-
sary, however, that the applications be
made on the regular blanks. A letter
will do as well, providing the neces-
sary information is included. All ap-
plications must be accompanied by the
\$10 fee, and in case of registered
horses, by the pedigree certificate.
These pedigrees will be returned. For
horses not pure-bred, the owner must
give a complete statement of the
horse's breeding.

All application and communications
on the subject should be addressed to
E. L. Potter, secretary of the state
stallion registration board, Corvallis.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONCERT

Young People's Society Will Present
Professional and Amateur Talent.

A grand concert is to be given at
the Christian church in this city
Thursday evening, May 4, under the
direction of the Young People's Soci-
ety of Christian Endeavor, when the
public will be invited to enjoy a pro-
gram, literary and musical, presented
by the Oregonian Concert Company,
assisted by Professor William Cald-
well, of Dallas. The company is com-
posed of Mariette Evans, soprano, ly-
ric soprano, late with the San Francisco
Opera Company, and Professor Joseph
Arthur Finley, of Boston, baritone and
reader.

In addition there will be vocal and
instrumental solos, duets and read-
ings. The price of admission has been
placed at 25 cents for adults and 25
cents for children. Seats on sale at
Stafin's drug store.

Installs Water System.

Fred R. Elliott, one of Polk
County's progressive young farmers,
believes in the use of machinery to
relieve the farm toiler of the drudgery
that overburdens rural life, and where-
ever opportunity offers he equips his
place with some modern mechanical
improvement. The latest addition of
this character is a new and complete
water system, whereby an abundant
supply of pure spring water is piped
to his house and barns. The power
for pumping is supplied by a windmill
mounted upon a steel tower. The
water is forced a distance of 400 feet
and to a height of 90 feet, where it is
stored in a large concrete reservoir,
and from there finds its way by gravity
to the supply mains.

Fall Forty Feet.

SHERIDAN, Or., April 22.—While
working on the large lumber flume of
the Sheridan Lumber Company here
today, A. B. Taylor, a late colonist to
Sheridan, sustained injuries which
may prove fatal. The injured man was
buffeting logs as they came down the
flume, became overbalanced and fell
to the ground, a distance of 40 feet.
When picked up it was thought that
he had suffered fatal injuries, but up-
on close examination doctors found
that the man had received internal in-
juries. No bones were broken. The
injured man comes from Cadillac,
Michigan, and has been in Sheridan
two weeks.

Brained by Fall.

John Hayes, of this city, who was
accidentally hurt at the loading dock
of the Maxwell last Saturday, has prac-
tically recovered from his injuries and
is able to be out again. While work-
ing, his foot slipped and fell several
feet between the edge of the plat-
form and a railway car, and was
considerably bruised. He was taken
to the Dallas Hospital, where he was
given treatment by the company phy-
sician, Dr. A. B. Starbuck.

Acquitted by Jury.

C. O. Shumway, who was charged
by a deputy game warden with having
failed to maintain a fish ladder at the
Sheridan Lumber Company's sawmill
on Mill Creek, was given a trial before
a jury in Justice Hardy Holman's
court Monday afternoon, and found
not guilty. The members of the jury
were: J. M. Campbell, J. B. Nunn,
J. C. Vandell, William Greenwood
and W. H. Boals.

Independence Wedding.

On Sunday afternoon, April 16, at
the home of the Reverend Dr. Dun-
more, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian
Church, Mr. Glenn Hiltbrand and
Miss Lillian McCready were married.
The happy couple left Independence
on the afternoon train for Portland, in
which city they will make their home.
The best wishes and hearty congratu-
lations of their many friends are with
them.—Independence Enterprise.

Days An Overland.

George E. Cutler has increased the
list of Dallas motor cars to 27 by the
purchase of an Overland 35 from the
Dallas garage. It is of the fore-door
type, and seats five passengers.

Particular Printing.

The Observer wants the printing
you are particular about. Tell the
Phone, Main 19, and we will call.

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary of
the central committee have asked
the Astoria council to purchase a
dumpling ground for the common use
of the city.

By way of beginning at the bottom,
the city council of Salem has decided
to defer certain approved paving op-
erations until next year, that subse-
quent improvements may be put in
first.

THINKS SOCIALISM IS CURE

Polk County Farmer Writes of Waste
of Soil Material.

DALLAS, Or., April 16.—(To the
Editor.)—Soil fertility is the word
around which hinges the existence of
man, or of life generally. The farm-
er gets a good share of blame; in fact,
the only one, for robbing the soil of its
fertility—while his way of robbing is
mild compared with the system of
robbery by the combined humanity.

Every pound of food taken from
the soil finds its way into the stomach
of man, in some form or another. Is
that agreed? Well, every three-
fourths of it then finds its way into
the limitless ocean by way of the
sewer-hole. Is that agreed? Now,
who robs the soil—the farmer, or hu-
manity?

Dallas alone sends out daily at least
two tons of soil material on its way to
the ocean, and so, looking over this
broad land of ours, is not the amount
of soil material washed out into the
ocean daily and irreparably, just gas-
trophies?

Is it of greater importance to start
a correspondence school with Marx, or
to send an air-fleet up to the moon,
(forbidding her the broad grin when
full), than to discover and stop the
leak through which humanity's very
existence is endangered?

Our comparatively virgin soils West
are only half productive; East, barren
is well selected. Monmouth Real Es-
tate Company, Monmouth, Oregon.

We have S. C. Brown Leghorns,
Speckled Hamburgs, White and Barred
Rocks, and Buff Orpingtons. \$2.50 for
15, well selected. Monmouth Real Es-
tate Company, Monmouth, Oregon.

For Sale.
Fir Vista farm, 307 acres, John L.
Riggs, owner. Excellent for farming,
dairying, hops and fruit. Will divide.
Also, other North Polk County farms,
and a sawmill. Barton Z. Riggs, Real
Estate, Astoria, Oregon. Route 2.
Phone Dallas 525. 1311F

Your Winter's Wood.
Order your slab wood now and be
sure of having a good dry supply for
winter. I can sell you either slabs,
blocks, or trimmings. Can furnish any
other kind of wood desired. Plenty of
good oak and fir. Send in your orders
by either phone. Mutual, 1196 Bell,
443. AUGUST ROMAN.

Gold Hill News: The county court
has accepted the plans for the Big
Butte bridge near Derby and the Up-
per Sams Valley bridge across the
Rogue river and contracts were let to
the Columbus Bridge company for
\$5000 and \$12,000 respectively.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARTIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents
per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

Notice of Final Settlement.
Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned, executor of the estate of
Jasper E. Coad, deceased, has filed his
final account in the County Court of
the State of Oregon for Polk County,
and that Wednesday, the 24th day of
May, 1911, at the hour of ten o'clock
in the forenoon of said day, at the
court room of said County Court, in
the City of Dallas, Oregon, has been
appointed by said Court as the time
and place for the hearing of objections
to the said final account and the set-
tlement thereof.

GEORGE R. COAD,
Executor aforesaid.
Oscar Hayter, Attorney.
Dated and first published April 25,
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Notice is hereby given that I will
not be responsible for any debts con-
tracted by my daughter, Etta Fleck,
Lones Flock, April 22, 1911. 230-52

Gold watch fob. Initials "E. L. R."
Finder return to this office and receive
reward. 231F425

Old buggy and harness, and set of
double work harness; cheap. A. H.
Harris, Jeweler. Phone 453. 233F425

High grade Pease piano, slightly
used; cost \$175; will sell cheap if
taken at once. Phone 453. 231F425

Good five-room cottage, near saw-
mill, for rent at \$5 a month. Mrs. J.
R. Hubbard. 218F411

New sewing machine, and two sani-
tary couches for sale cheap. 203 Clay
street. 214F411

Gasoline lighting plant. Three
lamps, extra mantles and ten shades.
F. E. Kersey. 207F325

A \$1500 mortgage on Dallas City
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per cent. Inquire at Observer office. 220-421

All persons wanting gravel from
H. M. Brown's bar should see Arthur
Starr, who has full control of same.
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Cash paid for eggs by Townsend
Creamery Company, Dallas, Or. 221-2m

S. C. R. I. Red, high-class, prize-
winning stock, great egg-laying strain.
Eggs \$1 per 15. J. S. Macomber, Dal-
las, Oregon. Phone Black 22.

Plymouth Rock Eggs For Sale.
Plymouth Rock eggs for sale; choice
strain; 40 cents a dozen. Mrs. W. M.
Sargeant, near Perrydale; Phone 552.
2-24-1F

Good driving team; weight about
1600 pounds; ages 4 and 7. Call on
address, R. E. Foster, Dallas, R. F. D.
1. 2-7-1F

Twelve head of stock hogs, weight
125 pounds; one large sow, good, care-
ful mother, ready to farrow. Apply at
farm four miles east of Rickman, or
address J. W. Allen, Rickman. 227-425

For Sale.
Oak and Cedar posts. Soehren
Warehouse Company. 11-18-1F.

New Wall Paper.
Wall paper, direct from the factory
—a very select line—at W. P. Hol-
man's.

For Sale.
Second-hand 1 1/2 horse-power gaso-
line engine, in good condition, for sale,
or will trade for livestock. F. E.
Smith, 619 Washington street, Dallas.
Phone 1303. 217F411

Wanted.
All kinds of iron, rubber, brass, cop-
per, zinc and hides. Highest cash
prices paid. A. N. Halleck, Monmouth,
Oregon. 2-12-1F.

For Sale.
Seven-room house, and lot; modern
improvements; three blocks from court
house. Also, nearly new two-horse
wagon. A. H. Harris, Jeweler. 224F

Well Drilling.
Sloper Brothers, of Independence,
have the latest machinery for well-
drilling, and are ready to visit any
part of the county. Prices reasonable.
Phone or address at Independence. 211-523

Very Fine Thoroughbred Eggs For
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BAR PUBLIC DRINKING CUP

Strict Rule of State Board of Health
Effective September 1.

The noxious public drinking cup is
to be banished from Oregon, Septem-
ber 1. The order is from the state
board of health, and applies to public
schools, trains, railroad stations and
all other public places. The rule of the
board, now in the hands of the state
printer, will be issued in a few days
and then served on all who have heret-
ofore supplied or been responsible for
the use of the public drinking cup.

Proof that the public drinking cup
vies with the fly as a spreader of dis-
ease is abundant, says Dr. Calvin S.
White, state health officer. Germs of
pneumonia, measles, scarlet fever, ty-
phoid and tuberculosis are thus trans-
mitted from mouth to mouth, and in-
fection and sickness is a natural se-
quence.

The ruling of the state health board
is expected to have a revolutionary ef-
fect. Public school pupils will need
to be provided with individual drink-
ing cups and drinking fountains must
be installed. On the trains there will
have to be individual drinking cups,
also in the stations. Dr. White, ac-
cording to the Portland Journal, says
the rule of the state health board will
be rigidly enforced. It reads as fol-
lows:

"Whereas, It has been proved be-
yond doubt that the use of the com-
mon drinking cup is responsible for the
spread of many infectious and
contagious diseases, particularly is
this true of such dire diseases as con-
sumption, diphtheria and many others;
and

"Whereas, The abolishment of what
is known as the common drinking
cup would be for the betterment of
public health; therefore, be it

"Ruled, By the Oregon state board
of health, that the use of the com-
mon drinking cup on railroad trains, in
railroad stations, in the public and
private schools, in all the educational
institutions of the state of Oregon, is
hereby prohibited, from and after Sep-
tember 1, 1911.

"That on and after that date, no
person or corporation in charge or
control of any railroad station or any
railroad train, electric car or any pub-
lic or private school or any state edu-
cational institution, shall furnish any
drinking cup for public use, and no
such person or corporation shall per-
mit on said railroad train or station,
or on said electric car or at said pub-
lic or private school or said state edu-
cational institution or on said public
conveyance, the common use of the
drinking cup."

Top Molair Price.
HILLSBORO, Or., April 24.—The
highest price of the season for pooled
molair was received today by the
Hillsboro pool. The sale was made at
27 1/2c a pound, or 1/2c better than the
transaction at Seilo and 2 1/2c better
than the Dallas pool. The purchase
was made by Connell & Co., of Hills-
boro, 2000 pounds being included in
the lot. There were two bids.

Falls City Won.
FALLS CITY, Or., April 23.—Falls
City defeated Monmouth today by a
score of 28 to 2. A home run was
made by Smith, of Falls City. The
locals have won one and lost one
game this season.

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