Polk County Observer Published Semi-Weekly at Dallas Published Semi-Weekly at Dallas, beautiful Willamette valley towns in Oregon, by the OBSERVER PRINTING COMPANY this regard, and the inhabitants car render no greater service to them-selves and to posterity than to safely guard the trees from vandalism.

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provender

tre selected.

more on the market.

There is considerable discussion

just now as to the center of popula-tion of the United States. That

of equilibrium is what appeals to peo-ple who are doing their best to make Polk county hopyards famous.

"It may appear strange that a

.75 doesn't bother most folks The center

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DALLAS, OREGON, AUG. 8, 1911.

The way to build up Dallas is to pat ronize Dallas people.



BRIGHT DAYS AHEAD.

That a new era of prosperity is dawning for Dallas and Polk county is assured by the news that J. K. Armsby Company will locate their big prune packing plant in this city and that work on its construction will begin at once and be rushed to completion to care for the fall crop of this locality. The story of the location of this institution in this city, Western states that is sold for \$100 which The Observer prints today, is one of the best pieces of news that has appeared in these columns for a

long time. Best, because it points to the upbuilding of Dallas and also because it is evidence that Polk county is the center and the home of the prune in-

dustry and is so recognized by this large company who made a thorough railroad rumors to become too enthu investigation of the state before de- siastic over the prospects of a rail ciding to locate their plant here. road now, even in the face of seem

securing of this plant marks ingly authentic assurances that one a bright page in the history of the Dallas Commercial club, and of the proposed Southern Pacific extension live, enterprising boosters who com- to the Coast via Engene reached pose that organization. When once Marshfield the other day, it scarcely the needs of the proposed institution rippled the surface of the Coos Bay were learned, and the fact became apparent that the plant would come and see." The Marshfield people are proper inducements were of- evidently from Joplin. fered, the elub lost no time in einch-

ing the deal and closing negotiations with the promoters. Quiek work A noted phrenologist who has ex-marked every move of the club and amined the head of Robert LaFollette, the establishment of the big plant declares that Bob will win the presi-

was the result This is only another evidence of ticket next year. He says he has felt the value of a live commercial organ-ization to any community. Such in-is possible. The Wisconsin aspirant stitution may, if it is composed should remember that bumps are oftof the right sort of individuals, exect a wonderful good for any locality and the forward movement of many cities dates from the time that their that they will tell a different story. commercial organization came into Other men have gathered a juicy crop being and really took up the labor of of "bumps" in Republican conventions. building a city.

The Observer is not in favor of



SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 8 .- "You mile. Great Heavens, that was over are reasoning in a circle, my friend, when you ought to cut cross lots." sixty-one times more than the average charge a ton per mile by the rail-Thus did Si Hawkins, a plain, un- roads, as shown by the reports of the

Thus did Si Hawkins, a plain, un-tutored, but hard-headed farmer, puncture the labored philosophy of a high-browed exponent of domestic cost of living was bitterly inveighing economics, who had just elimaxed an against railroad rates and blindly address to a gathering of farmers marching behind blind leaders to with the statement "that the cause of that end. When roads were not

high prices and the high cost of liv-ing is freight rates, and the care is a load and yet that was 28 cents a ton per mile, or over thirty-seven times ewspaper man must cat and wear reduction in rates" says a valued exchange. To

"I am only a plain f armer," eon- more than the average charge some that would appear strange, all right, but to a fellow who has been next to the newspaper business for thought; not, however, in a rocking about umpty-seven years, it isn't at chair in a richly furnished study, but three-fourths of one cent a ton per all wonderful. He will work up an in a lumber wagon up to the hubs in mile.

appetite for old clothes as that often mud, and while walking between the is the only diet available. He may handles of a plow. That is the col-occasionally eat his own words by lege in which I matriculated and "In a pamphlet issued by the De partment of Agriculture, I read that way of a variety to his every-day learned what I know of economies. the farmers of several states, particu-

Where Real Cost Is. larly the farmers of Pennsylvania, by "Before this, I, too, had formed the but should be repealed because it can-not be enforced, should not be taken isrty which I found in books and by decreased the cost of wagon trans-

seriously, and the men who voice such seriously, and the men who voice such contention will be usually found re-ing politicians, but it was hauling on poor roads a saving of 23 cents a will and pounds best hops year on poor roads a saving of 23 cents a Address P., care Observer ally opposed to the law. If a good law is not enforced the trouble usual-ly lies with the officials who are sup-usual to the day over a road knee deep in mud that made me realize there were who are sup-

sed to see that the laws are obeyed, other things than freight rates in- mous waste applied to all the great when they fail, or refuse to do their volved in the high cost of living. I farm crops of this great countrysworn duty, it is time that men who had a case of eggs at my feet on one for every pound or ton of surplus will fill their offices as they should be, side and a tub of butter on the other, farm products must be moved

both bringing such good prices that wagon to the ears or elevators at the mother-bless her dear heart, she railway station-I was staggered, Black mare; weight 1100; with foal: cheap for eash. J. C. Kramer looks better in calico than other wo- first at the enormous waste and, see- Falls City, When 100 acres of Polk county soil men in silks-cautioned me against ond, at the stupidity of so-called eco-

Good Roads Cheaper.

construction of good

roads

Wood For Sale. vields the owner a net profit of \$40, reckless driving. nomic philosophy. It cost me \$3.50 000 for one year's outlay of labor and capital, it would seem that the prices asked for such land, even if big, as charged by some, is still no-Twenty cords of good second growth fir wood for sale. Only threefourths mile from town. Stewart d Fisher. Phone 331. 30711714 where near its actual value, as a could by this alone greatly reduce the had a clean waste and loss of 75 per cent. The average amount I would Goats For Sale,

cent. The average amount I would "That set me to figuring. It took have to pay the railroad for hauling Sixty head of goats; cheap for cash per acre, and which can only produce 30 or 40 bushels of wheat or oats, is wagon to haul 1500 pounds of hogs less than 6 cents. In other words, Address, J. C. Kramer, Dallas. not in the same class and such land the ten miles I had to go. At the rate for what it cost me \$3.50, the rail

Home For Sale often brings the above figure and even of \$3.50 a day for team and driver, I | roads do it for less than 6 cents, and easily ascertained that the wagon haul, without allowing anything for repairs or keeping of myself and charges me is actually less than 3 per cent of the amount that is wasted in Studio. T. J. Cherrington's beautiful home in Dallas is for sale. Call at Photo 271tf66



Purposes; Contract Signed Today.

New Scott Hotel in Portland, ar-

rived in the city yesterday and within a short time had leased for hotel dential nomination on the Republican purposes the greater portion of the cashier of the Dallas National Bank, concrete building being erected on the has been compelled to extend his corner of Mill and Jefferson streets summer vacation much longer than by J. W. Crider. It is expected that account of some pestiferous insect man's. view. Mr. Berry is an experienced Washington, recently. For several hotel man and promises to run a days he was compelled to remain in- mouth 129. thoroughly modern house.

doors and suffered considerable pain. but is now improving and will soon be all right again.

For Sale. Liberal discount for cash on stock paints, oils, hardware, sash, doors, etc.; inventory about \$3500; located at Falls City. For particulars address E. E. Paddock, Independence, Orego 320-ff-81

Cotswold Ewes For Sale.

Registered Cotswold ewes for sale at reasonable prices, at my farm, one mile east of Rickreall. These ewes are young, in good condition, and come from the best Cotswold stock in Oregon. C. N. McArthur. 317tf725

For Sale. Goods team; new wagon and har-ess. Call 1001 Uglow avenue, cor. 10886 3301188 Burch, Dallas,

Hop Yard For Sale. Well located 20-aere hop yard, full bearing, excellent condition; yard hop house, cabins, etc., newly equipped. Yard yields fifteen to twenty thous and pounds best hops yearly. Will sell with or without this year's crop. 88-811 Address P., care Observer

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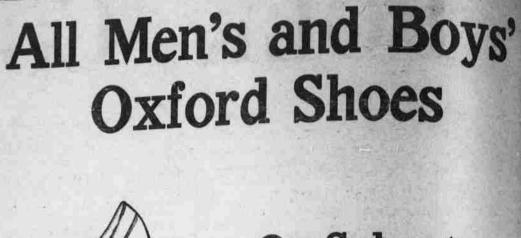
For Sale. Almost new seven-foot Champlon binder: cheap for cash, Apply a

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For Sale

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On Sale at

ACTUAL COST

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General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregui-

G. L. HAWKINS, Proprietor.

They wear as long as any shoe and they are cool for the hot summer days. Call and get a good bargain in Oxfords,

Dallas Mercantile Co.



CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Plans and Estimates Furnished

The people of Coos Bay have had team, was costing 46 cents a ton per the wagon haul." too many expensive experiences with

TO OPEN NEW HOTEL

New Crider Block Leased For Hotel and Washington. He received a shipment of store fixtures yesterday

George A. Berry, proprietor of the and counter, which cost him \$600, and he says he will have the best of the kind in Dallas.

Bitten By Insect. Eugene Hayter, the well-known

he expected or even wanted to, all on R. Patterson, Jr., at Grays River,

Oh, Prunes!

Observer.

Room and Board.

In order to keep up with his increasing business, Everett Gwinn has made arrangements to put in an up-

Oak and Cedar posts. Warehouse Company.

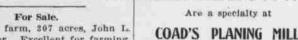
Rickreall store.

Mare, six years old, weight 1050 ounds. Phone 2 Blue..

> or trade in on a good farm. Albert 26211526

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

Wanted. Elderly lady to take care of a fiveonths' old child for the summer. Party to live with us. Phone Mon-



Room and board, \$18 a month; close in. 818 Shelton street, Dallas. 272tf66 For Sale. Sochren

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Sale or Trade. Fennell, Dallas,



Adds Soda Fountain. to-date soda fountain in his confectionery on Main street, between Court

morning, including fountain, back bar

Big house and seven lots, for sale

"booms" as such are generally known but it is strong for development and progress. The calm, conservative community, wins in the tiveness. No position is more inseeure than the belief that any "eity will grow anyway," both by reason of its natural advantages and the of its natural advantages the nature between the by and the not enter other inducements with which nature to be that the latter do not enter that are content to await slow development, without any effort on their part to promote growth will generally awaken some day to find out that a more enterprising neighbor has outstripped them in the race for commer- over the failure of his little scheme to cial supremacy.

Dallas, situated in the center of a put President Taft into a dark, deep hole in connection with the wool bill country rich in natural resources, and the free list bill, and it is said and surrounded by thousands of acres that he now fears that it is himself of wealth-producing soil, is bound to who will explore said hole. When the prosper. All the knockers in christen- Wisconsin senator engineered his liftdom cannot prevent. But the measure the alliance with the Insurgents and of that growth will be hastened only the Democrats he chuckled in the beby the public spiritedness of its citi-zens and a combined endeavor to pro-clever piece of politics, and one mole the welfare of the community. which would give his presidential as-Dallas has enjoyed a steady growth pirations a substantial boost. But, in the past that has kept the city having heard from the country, he clear from questionable schemes. fears that any compromise wool bill Her people have usually worked to-gether for the common good and the popular. LaFollette fears that if result has been beneficial. But, as President Taft is given the opportunthe years go by, and new people and ity to veto the wool bill, the country new institutions which come with the will approve, and LaFollette and his growth of the country, seek locations. Insurgent allies will find themselves Dallas must not be content to depend in the hole. There is evidence also too much upon her environment. Let of a break between the Insurgent the Commercial club keep up its good leader and the Democrats and it apwork and let that organization con-nears that the latter may resent La Boughey, at the Lincoln-Salem time to have the moral and financial Follette's domination and insist upon support of every loyal eitizen and the running things themselves. Looking future of Dallas is assured. at the question from all sides, it seems

Let us build a city here.

SAVE THE TREES.

Over in Oregon City a fight has dewhere postal savings banks have been veloped between the local telephone in operation for several months seem company and property owners who possess shade trees, to prevent the to indicate that the general public is company from cutting them down or interfering with their growth. The fight started over the determination of the company to cut down a large ment's care. This postal savings bank dered the easy stringing of their plan is working out about as predictwines. The property owners won the first round and the frees were saved, but a new ordinance has been probut a new ordinance has been pro-posed to the city conneil in which it posed to the city council in which it is made the duty of property owners to trim their frees and keep them trimmed so as "not to interfere with telephone or telegraph wires." That proposed law is going after things in the graph wire way.

What is needed is a law prohibiting mould Only people affected with the convertions from interfering fear of all backs have heretofore emcorporations from interfering with the shale trees and compelling ployed the tomato can substitute and now that the government declares it-self really behind the postal savings them to place their lines so that they will not injure their growth. No city banks, they at last feel safe in placor community has a greater asset in the line of civic beauty than its shade ing their money in its hands. It has also been the practice, among a conthe line of civic beauty than its shade trees, and it should be made a mindo-mannor to cut one down. People heretofore have rinshed with tele-phone and electric companies over the tree question, and it invariably has happene that the former has won, leave with the postoffice from year to Ashland, Oregon, is known far and year. The postal savings hanks have wine, as one of the most beantiful completely done away with this prac-cities in all the West and, he it said tice, these who followed it finding the the reedit of former officials of that sity, that every shade tree in ing.

the atrents has been arved. When workmen sugaged in building con-zrets walks in Ashland, encounter a tree in the line of the sidewalk, they olate, vanilla, strawberry.

The assertion that perhaps the campaign against the house fly is all wrong, and that the insect ought to servative community, wins in the long race for supremacy but, while there is danger in inflated values and wildcat promotion schemes, there is also the menace of over-conservazard or the sea gull whose destruction is prohibited by law in many sections simply because both these birds are scavengers The principal difference between the fly and the birds appears open doors and defective screens and wipe their feet on the butter nor swim in the soup.

that the Wisconsin senator is facing

Reports from many cities and towns

an acute position.

Looks better. Senator LaFollette is exercised Rising with each rising sun It sure is A corker. O prune,

But thy price

O prune

O Prune!

Thou art IT!

To thee, all hail!

Man likes thee,

Thou art paramount.

We bow down before thee.

And worship at thy shrine. Kissed by the winds of heaven

And woman seeks thee In the marts of the world.

Thy enpurpled check

Looks good to us,

Ripened by the sun of suns,

Thy juice is nectar for the gods.

We salute thee! Kings acknowledge thee; On thee monarchs munch And proud princes partake And all nobility nibbles, O prune of Polk! -By J. R. M.

NEWS OF PEOPLE YOU KNOW Comings and Goings as Told by Our Exchanges.

Glen Burch returned to Amity Tuesday from Dallas, where he spent several days with his uncle's family .-Amity Standard. Miss Edua Seymour, of Falls City

Statesman J S. Martin, of Dallas, visited his daughter, Mrs. DeLashmutt, last Fri- dress J R. M., care Observer. day and Saturday, in this city.-Me-

Minnville News-Reporter. Misses Margaret and Carrie Evans. of Dallas, are guests of Miss Generieve Tillery-Corvallis Republican.

Mrs. Sam Burk and two daughters. of Dallas, and Miss Wellman. Oklahoma City, Okla., stopped off for a brief visit at the C. E. Merritt's while en route to the bay .- Corvallis

Republican. Walter and Mrs Roy, of Dallas, are spending the summer at the beach, and may remain longer if the climate agrees with Mrs Roy's health.

Monmouth Herald.

here, Sunday .- Falls City News.

Several of the members were at

of the city. The Bon Marche,

Saturday special-Sherbet, We

take prompt deliveries to any part

Legal blanks for sale at this office. Ph

mast and elsewhere.

No Quorum.

-Newport News. Mrs. C. C. Morris and her mother, Sheridan, Ore Mrs. Siefarth, of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Mulkey this week .--

Mrs. A. Starr and son, of Dallas, risited her father, G. A. Muscott and

ter, Independencee. family of this place Wednesday,-Monmouth Heraki, Found. Child's gold locket in eity park. Mrs. A. A. Winter, of Dallas, who Owner call at Observer office, prove is spending the summer at Lafayette, was a McMinnville visitor Wednes-day. — McMinnville Telephone-Regproperty and pay for this not

Wanted to Rent. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Starr, of Salem. Farm, about 60 acres under cultiva visited H. E. Starr and other friends

ome 9X25.

tion and balance in pasture for stock. Good improvements. Leave word at Observer office, or address J. D. Ab-326-88 bey, Dallas.

Lacking a quorum, no meeting of the city council was held Monday eve-ning, the date for the regular session. Wanted. To engage hop pickers good crop; fine camping ground; good water; Ankeuy Farm, Rickreall; telephone.

3224181 For Sale. Registered two-year-old Southdown am : price reasonable. K. B. Kugei am; price reaso



