

Polk County Observer

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Oregon, by the
OBSERVER PRINTING COMPANY

EUGENE FOSTER.
W. H. TOTEN.

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of March 3, 1879.

DALLAS, OREGON, OCT. 3, 1911.

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



The wisest man is generally he who
thinks himself the least so.

A PROGRESS EDITION.

For the purpose of exploiting the
advantages of Polk county to the
world and inducing the removal to
this section of as many new families
as possible, The Observer has ar-
ranged for the publication of an extra
edition of this paper, to be known as
a "Progress Edition." It will be
profusely illustrated by means of
special pictures of interesting scenes
in Dallas and other towns of the
county, and will contain a vast
amount of useful information.

It will in no wise be restricted to
Dallas, but every effort will be made
to treat all portions of the county,
and every town and every community
will receive a share of the advertising,
and will be afforded every advantage
to herald its advantages and its at-
tractions as a place of residence, and
for the investment of capital. Believ-
ing, as they do, that Polk county in
its entirety, offers unrivaled oppor-
tunities, the publishers of The Ob-
server aim to make the forthcoming
Progress Edition a publication that
shall in every way be worthy of the
"Blue Ribbon" county of Oregon—
the peerless gem of the great Wil-
lamette valley.

Many other counties of the state
and nearly every community of any
size have, in the past, been the home
of "special editions," and they all
have benefited in proportion as the
issues have been patronized, but Dal-
las and Polk county have never, so we
have been informed, received a thor-
ough write-up in an issue of this kind.
Believing that the time is now ripe
for it, The Observer has decided to
undertake the responsibility.

But, however much the publishers
of this paper may wish to succeed
with this venture, their efforts will be
unavailing without the hearty support
of the people. They cannot, in reason,
be expected to devote their time and
energies to the work and expense of
putting forth an issue of this magni-
tude without assistance from business
men and others which will, in a meas-
ure, remunerate them for their labors.
At the same time we guarantee to
patrons of the Progress Edition, am-
ple return for every dollar invested,
not alone in a financial way, but in
the satisfaction which every loyal
booster must feel in doing his share
to promote the prosperity of the
whole people. If Polk county ex-
pects to take the place that rightfully
belongs to her in the forefront of Or-
egon's progressive communities, her
people must awaken to the un-
rivalled advantages here offered for
the homemaker and do what is possible
to herald these advantages to the world.
In this modern age, it is the hustler
that succeeds and the time has come
for hustle on the part of Polk county
people.

The publishers of The Observer
want to make the Progress Edition a
credit to the county, and with the co-
operation of the people generally this
outcome will certainly result.

A Japanese expedition to the South
Pole has come to grief and been ob-
liged to return to civilization for more
food. The explorers also lost their
dogs and encountered many other
drawbacks. With all their boasted
strides towards civilization it seems
that the "little brown men" are still
away behind. If the polar hunters
had been on to the latest, they would
have returned and asserted that they
had discovered the pole anyway. Then
their countrymen would have brand-
ed one of the number as a faker and
conferred all sorts of honors upon
another.

The attempt to make political cap-
ital out of the employment of "honor
convicts" in a hopyard near Salem is
carrying matters to extremes. The
Observer isn't fighting Governor
West's battles, but it loves fair play,
even in politics. If the prison occu-
pants are to be permitted to labor
outside the pen it is immaterial
whether they work in hopyards or
brickyards.

According to a Salem newspaper
"the counties of Benton, Lane, Linn
and Marion" have joined in an ex-
hibit of their resources to be shown
at the coming Land Show in Omaha.
The entire exhibit will be consolidated
as a "Willamette Valley display." If
this be true, The Observer would
enquire the reason for omitting Polk
county from the collection. It appears

that right here exists an opportunity
to display the wonderful richness of
Polk county soil which might result
in bringing many new families to its
broad acres that await development.

The value of newspaper advertising
was emphatically proven last week in
Dallas. A resident of this city in-
serted a small ad in The Observer's
classified column, to the effect that
the "party who stole a stove and
some lengths of pipe from a certain
barn were known and a prompt return
would prevent trouble." The paper
had not been issued more than 15
hours when the stove owner was
pleased to find his stove and pipe in
its former place in the barn. It cost
him twenty cents for the advertise-
ment and he consequently feels that
he has the biggest end of the bargain.
This merely goes to show that Dallas
people read The Observer—even those
whose identity is shrouded in mys-
tery.

Governor West's special session
idea has gone glimmering, just as ev-
erybody expected it would, in the first
place. The objections to the plan
were so emphatic from the members,
and from the people at large, that
the Governor decided that he would
make himself very much unpopular to
call it. There are those who believe
that the Governor was never really in
earnest in this matter, but merely
grabbed an opportunity for a little
more free advertising. In his first
declaration, stating that an extra ses-
sion might be called, he imposed con-
ditions which, while appealing to the
taxpayers would, of course, not prove
popular with the members of the leg-
islature. Reference is made to the
Governor's idea that members should
attend at their own expense. West
probably knew, when he put this pro-
viso into the scheme, that it wouldn't
be accepted, and he could thus pose as
willing to do the right thing for the
state, but the "grasping and penur-
ious" lawmakers wouldn't agree with
him and would be found unwilling to
attend a special session of the leg-
islature to make good roads laws for
the auto owners. Well, good enough.
We can get along without a special
session and the decision that one will
not be called finds a sigh of relief is-
suing from the people of the state.
The assembling of a state legislature
is a serious matter at any time and
an extra session is more so.

Nat Goodwin has lost his laurels. A
Siletz Indian squaw has been married
14 times, taking her last spouse only
last week. This will cause Nat to
turn green with envy. But give him
time. He isn't over 60 and has a
promising and attractive dotage be-
fore him.

REPORT SHOWS GROWTH

Dallas Public Library Figures For
September Indicate Expansion Over
Same Period Last Year.

The regular monthly report of the
Dallas public library for the month
of September has been compiled by
Miss Jennie Muscott, librarian. Al-
though the past month is the dull-
est in the year, the figures show that
the privileges afforded have been
sought by a comparatively large num-
ber of people. During the months of
August and September, the library
was closed on Sundays, but from now
on the usual Sunday hours will be
maintained.

Herewith is given a comparative
statement for the month of Septem-
ber of this year and of the preceding
year, indicating the growth and in-
creasing usefulness:

	1911	1910
Children's books loaned	55	76
Non-fiction	58	40
Fiction	347	269
Total	460	385
Number of callers	1167	949

DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

Local Devotees Form Strong Orga-
nization For Series of Winter En-
tertainments.

Another meeting of the Dallas
Dancing club is to be held in Web-
ster's confectionery tonight, for the
purpose of completing final organiza-
tion. A large membership has been
obtained, and the prospects are bright
for a pleasant series of dances dur-
ing the winter.

A list of ladies upon whom the
honorary membership has been con-
ferred was compiled at the last meet-
ing. At intervals this winter, the
ladies' auxiliary will be given an op-
portunity to take over the manage-
ment.

The first dance is to be held next
Thursday night in Woodman hall.
Walter Muir and Harold Rich have
been appointed floor managers, and
Seeley's orchestra, of Independence,
has been engaged to furnish the mu-
sic. The membership cards and in-
vitations will be given out tonight.

What makes Cleveland's Baking
Powder sell? Quality and price. 3-lb.
cans, \$1.00; 5-lb. cans, \$1.50. Ask for
the name with the screw top and metal
handle under regular cover. 8-25-2m

Mrs. Bess T. Baker took first prize
as best pastry cook in Polk County.
She always uses Cleveland's Baking
Powder. 8-25-2m

After October 1, please all orders
for ice to Webster's confectionery for
Star Transfer Company. 4t

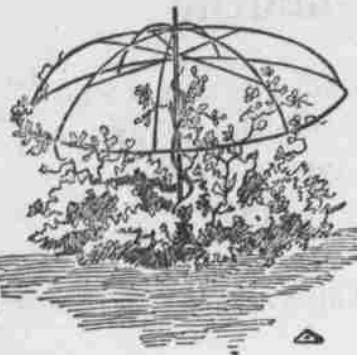
Some Eyes of Three Years Standing
cured. Miss Edie Faulkner, New Cas-
tle, Pa., writes: Sutherland's Eagle
Eye Salve cured me of a case of sore
eyes of three years standing. I cheer-
fully recommend it to anyone in need
of such a remedy.

If you want fine photographs, Cleo-
rington is always ready.

Farm and Garden

GOOD LAWN BEAUTIFIER.

Its Foundation is Only an Old Umbrel-
la Frame, but it's Most Artistic.
One does not need the services of an
expensive landscape gardener to make
one's lawn a thing of beauty. Of
course, thick, well rolled and well
cropped turf is the prime necessity,
but there is always needed some bit
of color to accentuate the eye resting
beauty of the long sweep of green.
Here is the way one ingenious wom-
an secured a centerpiece for her sward,
according to Popular Mechanics:
She dug up an old umbrella from the
attic, cut away the faded silk cover



SIMPLE ORNAMENT FOR LAWN.

log, ran a piece of thin wire through
the top of each rib, taking a turn
around each eye, so as to keep the
ribs apart at regular intervals, and
then sunk the handle deep into the
ground in a small circle cut out of the
sod in the middle of the lawn.
Then she planted some sweet peas in
a variety of colors, and now she has a
Joseph's coat mound of color that is
an absolute delight. And, obeying the
old adage, "the more sweet peas you
pick the more you'll have," she has
her vases all through the house filled
all the time.

THE VALUABLE TURNIP.

Worth Growing if Only For Its Effect
on Dairy Cows.

While the real food value of turnips
is considered somewhat low, they are
wonderful appetizers, especially for
dairy cows, not only toning up their
systems, but increasing the flow of
milk.

Then there are several tempting
dishes for the table that can be formed
from turnips, and by storing a goodly
supply of them for winter their use
will save considerable of the higher
priced products, both around the feed
stalls and table.

Turnips for winter storage should
not be sown till in July, from the 10th
to the 20th, or even a few days later
will not be too late. Where they are
sown earlier than this the hot weather
causes them to become strong and
pithy, but if sown as above stated
they mature when the weather is cool-
er, which greatly enhances their flavor,
gives them a firm, solid flesh and adds
to their keeping qualities.

A rich, sandy loam or fresh sod
soil is best adapted to turnip raising
and they may be sown either broad-
cast or drilled. If sown broadcast it
may be done just before a shower, and
there will then be no necessity for
covering the seed, as the raindrops
will do the work better, a light cover-
ing being all that is required. If the
seeds are drilled one can arrange so
the plants may be cultivated by hand,
the rows being placed about eighteen
inches apart. Put in plenty of seed
at the time of drilling and thin out the
plants when they come up till they are
from three to four inches apart, thus
giving them ample room to grow.
—Homestead.

Rape Seed For Hogs.
If a little rape seed is sprinkled in
with the rye a variety of feed will be
provided and the hogs will do even
better than upon rye alone.

Brief Suggestions.

Go over the orchard and see that all
the wounds are well painted.

The golden wax bean is a favorite
with many garden makers. It is
tender, of good quality and stringless.
If a small pig is chilled it can be re-
vived by dipping it in water as hot as
you can bear your hand in, then wrap-
ping it in warm flannel.

Don't keep your horse in an over-
heated stable and then stand him for
hours in a freezing atmosphere and
wonder how he became paralyzed.

The durability of the mule is a
strong point in his favor. He lives and
works to a good old age. His "sense"
of self protection is strong, and he
avoids many injuries.

Never get the idea in your head that
drugs and health are inseparable, for
in most cases it will be found that
what we keep out of the pig's stom-
ach has more to do with its health
than what we put in.

Blackberries are very prolific and
ripen at the time they can be econom-
ically gathered and marketed. They
are seldom injured by late frosts and
for this reason are surer than some
other berries that ripen earlier.

The wheel hoes are great labor
savers. A plow attachment is very
convenient for opening furrows and to
cover the larger seeds, as peas, beans
and sweet corn. Some of the combi-
nation wheel tools with drills, culti-
vating teeth, plows and rakes are very
satisfactory.

Calf Notes.
The calf must be fed right if you
want to get the most out of it when
grown up.

Teach the calf to drink its milk from
the first day. It can never learn this
art so easily afterward.
Whole milk may be fed to the calf
until its mother's milk is fit to save.
After that skim milk, fresh and warm
from the separator, is all right.

It will not pay to feed a calf whole
milk six or eight weeks and then sell
it for veal. That costs more than it
comes to.

Till the calf is one week old it
should be fed from three to five times
a day. With its mother it would natu-
rally feed little at a time and often.

Never feed cold milk to a calf. That
will chill its stomach and injure the
digestion, causing serious trouble, from
which it is hard to recover.
The calf should have grass or hay
to nibble at when three or four weeks
old. Thus its hunger can be appeased
and its feed given less often.

Dog Distemper.
Give the dog ten drops of fluid ex-
tract of sax yambas and twenty drops
of fluid extract of ergot three times a
day.

HUNTERS IN MAJORITY

List of Polk Sportsmen Who Have
Recently Received Permission to In-
crease in Favorite Recreation.

As the season closes, the demand
for permits to fish decreases, and the
call for licenses to hunt becomes
greater. Since the beginning of the
year the county clerk has granted 664
anglers licenses, 327 hunters' permits,
and 92 combination hunters' and an-
glers' licenses. Papers have recently
been issued to the following:

Hunters.
Dallas—Wiley Gardner, Austin
Locke, Charles Jackson, Frank Byer-
ley, James D. Hubbard, Clyde C.
Campbell.
Independence—J. D. Reeves, Dr. A.
Hartman, W. T. Hoffman.
Falls City—Clarence O'Brien, J. J.
Kau, L. A. Hurlburt, Warren Cobb,
Monmouth—W. T. Butler.
Bacell—Lyle Jones.
Hunters and Anglers.
Dallas—C. L. Gibson, F. J. Mor-
rison, Otis Foster, E. A. Cardwell, R.
A. Baldwin.
Black Rock—Sam Farmer.
Airlie—John Rittner.
Buena Vista—John C. Donaldson.
Perrydale—F. J. Morrison.
Monmouth—W. L. Phillips.
Anglers.
Dallas—Ralph E. McDonald, S. D.
Hubbard.
Independence—Frank Ground,
Charles Durnell.

To Move.
After September 30, my office will
be on the second floor of the new Wil-
liams building. Walter L. Tooez, Jr.,
attorney. 1017

RAILROADS.

Railroad Men Have United States Car

New Mexico Company of Them.
Few people in the world know more
about the railroad than does James J. Hill, the railroad
king; hence his extract from an ar-
ticle of his in the Yale college News is
well worth perusal.

"It seems probable to me," writes
Mr. Hill, "that there are a good many
university graduates in this
country every year who would be bet-
ter off if they had shaped their stud-
ies with a view to agricultural industry
and taken their diploma straight to the
farm."
"There is not and never will be any
oversupply of educated farmers."

"At the same time the man with a
just such practical instruction as he
would feel essential to any other oc-
cupation, is certain of success on the
farm in proportion to his ability and
industry."

"I do not think of any other occupa-
tion of which these sweeping asser-
tions can be made. I do not know of
any in which it is more possible to con-



ONE PLEASANT THING about
our Business is the satisfac-
tion we give. Our custom-
ers leave the store satisfied; if
the satisfaction doesn't last we
want them to come back
and tell us so. The goods sold
and Repair Work done in the Jewelry Store on
Court street, near Gail Hotel SATISFIES IN QUAL-
ITY, WORKMANSHIP, PRICE, and in GUARANTEE

All work receives J. H. HARRIS' Personal
Attention

A. H. Harris J. H. Shepherd

YOU ARE MISSING IT

By Not Getting Our Figures
on That

BARN OR HOUSE BILL

Before placing your order elsewhere. We carry a com-
plete line of Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Doors, Windows
Cement, Plaster, Lime and Builders' Hardware.

Falls City Lumber Co.

Mills at Falls City

Retail Yards and Frame Factory at Salem, Oregon

No. 55 Leads

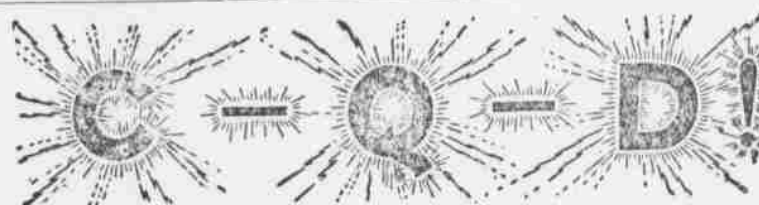
All blue votes must be in by Oct. 1, 1911

No. 2	21,620	No. 66	16,195
" 3	16,625	" 67	7935
" 4	12,575	" 79	11,665
" 8	7900	" 112	7325
" 52	7540	" 122	21,120
" 53	886,465	" 137	6220
" 54	14,925	" 151	6785
" 55	954,005	" 152	28,330
" 61	931,810		

Come to our store, see and try this splendid instru-
ment. We will tell you all about our plan of giving
this piano away. This is a present worth having.
This Piano is of the celebrated Upton make. It car-
ries the manufacturers' Ten Year Guarantee.

UGLOW CLOTHING HOUSE

Men's Fine Clothing, Gentlemen's
Furnishings, Etc., Florsheim Shoes
DALLAS, OREGON



When we get your wireless call for HELP,
we will come to the rescue with good old
PRINTER'S INK
GOOD ADVERTISING HAS SAVED MANY BUSINESS MEN
FROM FINANCIAL SHIPWRECK

Observer Want Ads Pay

Land for Sale

The owner offers the following three tracts of land
for sale, all within easy distance from Dallas. Forty
acres, all under cultivation, good fruit and garden
land, on Salem road, less than one mile from court
house. Another tract comprising 24 acres, on La-
Creole creek, one mile from Dallas, about 15 acres
of it bottom land. A third tract comprising 160
acres four miles west of Dallas, and one-half mile
from Teats station, contains 100 acres of timber,
about 40 acres under cultivation and 20 acres of
open land. Two strong springs on place makes fea-
sible irrigation possible with but little expense. Any
or all of these tracts will be sold on reasonable terms
with small cash payments down. If interested, ad-
dress "B" Observer office.

REGULAR Clubbing Offers

(EFFECTIVE THE YEAR ROUND)

ORDER BY NUMBER

OFFER NO. 1

Better Fruit

and
Twice-a-
Week
Observer
One Year For Only
\$2.00

OFFER NO. 2

Review of Reviews.....\$3.00
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Total.....\$6.00
Our Price, only.....\$3.75

OFFER NO. 3

Woman's Home Companion.....\$1.50
Review of Reviews.....\$3.00
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Total.....\$6.00
Our Price, only.....\$4.75

OFFER NO. 4

Delicater.....\$1.00
McClures.....1.50
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Total.....\$5.00
Our Price, only.....\$3.95

OFFER NO. 5

Woman's Home Companion.....\$1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Total.....\$3.00
Our Price, only.....\$2.50

OFFER NO. 6

Review of Reviews.....\$3.00
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Total.....\$4.50
Our Price, only.....\$3.00

OFFER NO. 7

Editorial Review.....\$1.00
Modern Pictorial......75
Ladies' World......50
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Total.....\$5.25
Our Price, only.....\$3.25

OFFER NO. 8

Woman's Home Companion.....\$1.50
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Total.....\$4.50
Our Price, only.....\$3.25

OFFER NO. 9

McClures.....\$1.50
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Total.....\$4.50
Our Price, only.....\$3.25

OFFER NO. 10

Everybody's.....\$1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Total.....\$4.50
Our Price, only.....\$3.25

OFFER NO. 11

Delicater.....\$1.00
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Total.....\$4.00
Our Price, only.....\$3.00

OFFER NO. 12

Cosmopolitan.....\$1.00
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Total.....\$4.00
Our Price, only.....\$3.00

If you do not see what you want in
this list, let us know. We can ar-
range any combination to suit you.

Use This Order Form.

I accept your Offer No.
and enclose \$.....in full
payment thereof.

Name.....

Address.....

If already a subscriber to any
of the publications named in
these offers, your subscription
will be extended one year from
present expiration date.

If you wish any of the maga-
zines to go to different address,
indicate below.

To Farmers.

After you have registered
your farm name, come to The
Observer office and leave an or-
der for some up-to-the-minute
printed stationery bearing your
farm name. We'll do the work
for you at reasonable rates and
with dispatch. Printed station-
ery has a distinctiveness all its
own and lends a dignity to your
business and even your social
correspondence.