

Polk County Observer

Published Semi-Weekly at Dallas, Oregon, by the
OBSERVER PRINTING COMPANY
Office Phones.
Business office Main 19
Press room Main 19-2

EUGENE FOSTER.
W. H. TOTTEN.

Subscription Rates:
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months40
Strictly in advance.

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



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

THE DIFFERENCE.

In the nomination of Governor Woodrow Wilson by the Democratic national convention at Baltimore, William J. Bryan scored a distinctive victory, adding additional laurels to his crown. People who compare Mr. Bryan and his standing in the Democratic party, with Colonel Roosevelt and the Republican organization, and assert that both were identical, are mistaken in their estimate. The results of the two conventions show, in the Baltimore case, the complete and sweeping victory that Bryan attained while, in the Chicago affair, the Republican dictator was defeated and his forces routed all along the line. And in these results may be seen the difference between the two men and the tactics which they employed in their campaigns. It shows that one man is working for the success of principles which he believes to be right without expectation of personal gain, while the movements of the other are all calculated to gratify an all-absorbing personal ambition. The people believe in Bryan. Whether they are of his party or otherwise, no one can be found who will claim that the Democratic leader is not sincere, and everybody likes sincerity. We are willing that a man shall differ from us, if we believe that he is honest in his convictions, but, when personal motives govern his actions and he takes the position that it must be rule or ruin, we rebel. Roosevelt couldn't ruin the Republican party so he seeks to ruin it. With 50 or more experienced and crafty bosses, he entered the campaign with no other thought than to secure a presidential nomination for a third term and he failed ignominiously. Bryan, single handed and alone, slipped into Baltimore and won his fight against tremendous odds. He did not spend months of his time zipping over the country attacking his party and its leaders. He did not bring to his aid the billingsgate and abuse of the battery tough. True, he supported progressive principles, but he did it as he becomes an honest man and a true leader, and educator, and he has won his fight. How much more honorable and manly does his course appear than the trail of the mighty African game hunter. It is no wonder that he succeeded where the other failed. Americans love fair play. They respect honest opinion and are ready to grant to every man the freedom of his beliefs but they are quick to resent an insult and avenge betrayal of their confidence. In his calm moments, if he has any, Roosevelt may now contemplate over the difference between a man and a mugwump.

TALKING ABOUT A DEFICIT.

"If we have any surplus by Sunday next, the end of the fiscal year, let us take a good look at it. It will be the last we will see for several years, unless the Democrats carry the country next November." So says a Western Democratic paper. This is queer talk says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. For more than one reason it is queer. We are sure to have a surplus for the twelve months when the books are made up on Sunday next. It amounts to about \$5,000,000 now. This is \$5,000,000 below the figure of a year ago at this time, but it will rapidly increase in the next few days, chiefly through payment of the corporation tax, which many concerns postpone to the last two or three days of the year. Another reason why the intimation of a deficit for the approaching fiscal year has a strange sound, when coming from the Democrats, is that the Democratic House has been trying its best to make the government's outlay larger than it is now, and its income smaller. If the Republican Senate had accepted all the expansions in expenditures which had been proposed by the House, the government's outlay in the year which begins next Monday would be at least \$40,000,000 in excess of the figure at which it is likely to stand. The Senate has provided for a much lower scale of outlay, and this circumstance is a tribute to the business sense of the Republican party. Several bills

have passed the House which aimed to reduce the revenue by from \$10,000,000 to \$40,000,000. As tempered somewhat by the Senate, and rendered a little less harmless, some of them reached the president, and there met a veto. Others on the same line which have not yet gone to him will be killed if he gets his hands on them.

Under Republican away surpluses in the treasury have been the normal condition. Deficits have been so rare in Republican days that they have attracted attention. Nobody knows how the account will stand twelve months hence. The outlay will be larger than it has been this year, but there is a possibility that the income will also be larger. In Republican days of control of the government trade is generally active, and in such cases the treasury has usually no difficulty in making both ends meet. There is a fair presumption that the party now in power will get a new lease of dominance this year. Politics, of course, is generally pretty uncertain, and in these convulsive times it is unusually so. Nevertheless, the present ructions in Baltimore seem to indicate that November 3, 1912, will be a fairly good day for the Republican party.

"General Grant gave up the third term idea after the convention, but the colonel, you will observe, is made of sterner stuff," says the McMinnville Telephone-Register. General Grant was never, personally, an aspirant for a third term. He counseled against it, believing in the established doctrine on third terms promulgated by Washington and emphasized by Lincoln, but his friends placed his name before the convention and stood by him to the last. But they accepted the verdict of the convention and were loyal supporters of James A. Garfield. Roosevelt told the American people that two terms were enough for any man, and followed the utterance by the declaration that he would not be a candidate in 1912. He then repudiated his promises, betrayed his friends, and maligned his party. Yes, he's made of sterner stuff—but such "stuff" is a questionable characteristic in the make-up of any man, however, and is in strong contrast to the "Hero of Appomattox."

Growth of sentiment favorable to hard surface paving was evidenced during the canvass of the Commercial club committee last week, when one of the city's most prominent and successful business men, urged the club to take up the matter and endeavor to create sentiment in favor of adopting the improvement here, and thus keep Dallas in the front rank of progress. He expressed the belief that the streets should be paved, not only for economic reasons, but as an incentive to trade conditions. Increasing sentiment favorable to street paving is noted on every hand and that a concerted effort will be made next season toward this end, is assured. Dallas cannot afford to longer ignore this needed improvement. Other cities have adopted and been pleased with it, and the same will hold true here. As a money saving proposition in the long run, there is no valid argument against it.

The Roosevelt third party movement is already bringing results, at least so far as office seekers are concerned. It offers an attractive haven for the has-beens and malcontents who can not hope to be rewarded in their old party affiliations and, as is always the case with movements of the kind, they are espousing its cause with accustomed regularity. Former Senator E. W. Mulkey sees a possible opportunity to serve his state in the United States senate and announces that he "may become a candidate." He declares that he is "no longer a Republican" but is "willing to follow where Roosevelt leads." He may be ready, all right, but there are a whole lot of people who will want to know where Roosevelt is leading before they travel the pathway so far that they can't come back.

The probable location in Polk county of a fruit dryer and canning plant, as mentioned in The Observer of Tuesday, will be hailed with delight by all interested in the development of the fruit industry. Such an institution has long been needed and its necessity has grown greater with each succeeding year. Polk county welcomes the Oregon Loganberry company and hopes that its projected plant will soon become a reality. Its establishment will boost the culture of small fruits to a great degree.

With work on the new Carnegie library building under way, operations on the big plant of the J. K. Armby company, not to mention the factory of the Adjustable Electric Socket company and the new Dallas hospital, building activity in Dallas this season promises to be lively.

So former Senator Mulkey will try it again. What's the matter with Jonathan heaving his headgear into the ring, also? He's been a "third party" man for lo, these many years.

Well, thank goodness the conventions are over. Now, after the Elk's convention we can get down to business. But hold! How about that mugwump sidshow of the Colonel's?

Headquarters of the Oregon Fire Relief Association will be found in Room 21, New Bank Building, at the head of the stairs.

POLK COUNTY NEWS

(Continued from Page Three.)

con Light. He was reared in Independence and formerly ran a paper at Vale called the Beacon Light. He expects his plant soon.

The firing of firecrackers on the main streets in town and around the postoffice should be stopped as it endangers women and children passing for they get reckless and throw them down regardless, besides there are often teams passing.

Miss Emma Hall, teacher in Portland high school, is home and will spend the vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall. Charley Newman has built a garage.

Well, the two leading parties of our land have after a great struggle nominated a man for president, so now, let's get down to business and each party stick to his man and not be led by sore headed office seekers. Republicans, stick to your old principles and we will gain the day.

BOWERSVILLE

Mrs. Chas. Stinnett, Reva and Mildred visited with Mrs. John Farmer at Amity recently.

A number of the young folks attended the ice cream social given by the K. L. C. E. of the Rickreall church last Saturday evening, all reporting having a good time.

John Kilever and family of Smithfield, were business visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kilever's Monday.

Dan Kaestl is hauling lumber for his prune dryer.

Everyone in this vicinity are washing for sunshine to cure the hay which is already cut.

Allen Cadie, a prosperous young man, was in Dallas on business Saturday evening. He reports business very promising in the future.

Lee Crider has a force of carpenters building a barn on his place near here.

Katherine Fox, of Rickreall, passed through here to Dallas on business Monday.

G. J. Rempel is selling Royal Ann cherries for 5 cents a pound. His trees are loaded with the fruit.

Willie McDaniel was seen in this vicinity Monday gathering the last of this season's strawberries.

Elbert and Mabel Hayes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hapfield in Salt Creek Sunday.

AIRLIE

Mrs. A. R. Lewis is on the sick list.

Frank Linderman has gone south on a visit.

Richard Crowley moved to Independence this week.

Phy Simpson got a new wagon for his logging business.

Mr. Downs, of Portland, is visiting his friend, Mr. Hadley. He is a Grand Army man.

Mr. J. O. Staats has sold a piece of land to Mr. Gunter who will improve and build on it soon.

Miss Ella Bones, who is sick with typhoid fever at her sister's in Yamhill county, is reported better.

Mr. Englehorne, who was reported better in our last items, died the evening of June 27. The burial was in the Salem cemetery.

Work on our school building is progressing nicely and will soon be ready for use.

Children's day exercises were held in the hall. The program was rendered nicely and a fine dinner spread at noon which was enjoyed by all. There was a good attendance.

Our school board has employed teachers for the school year.

Ulrich Crowley and Caughy family returned from Newport. They report having a good time.

HARMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dickey returned last Tuesday morning from their trip to the coast.

The Baptists held meetings here Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Blacklock and Rev. Puther conducted the meetings.

Roy Branson, of Ballston, Charlie Jones, Clyde Kellogg and Raney Blair started on a prolonged trip to the coast Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, of Shaw, James Hayes and daughter Mildred, visited at Tom Brown's near Williams Sunday.

The taxpayers of Harmony met Friday evening and voted a 3 mill tax for remodeling the school house and improving the grounds.

Christie Blair returned last week from McMinnville where she has been visiting relatives.

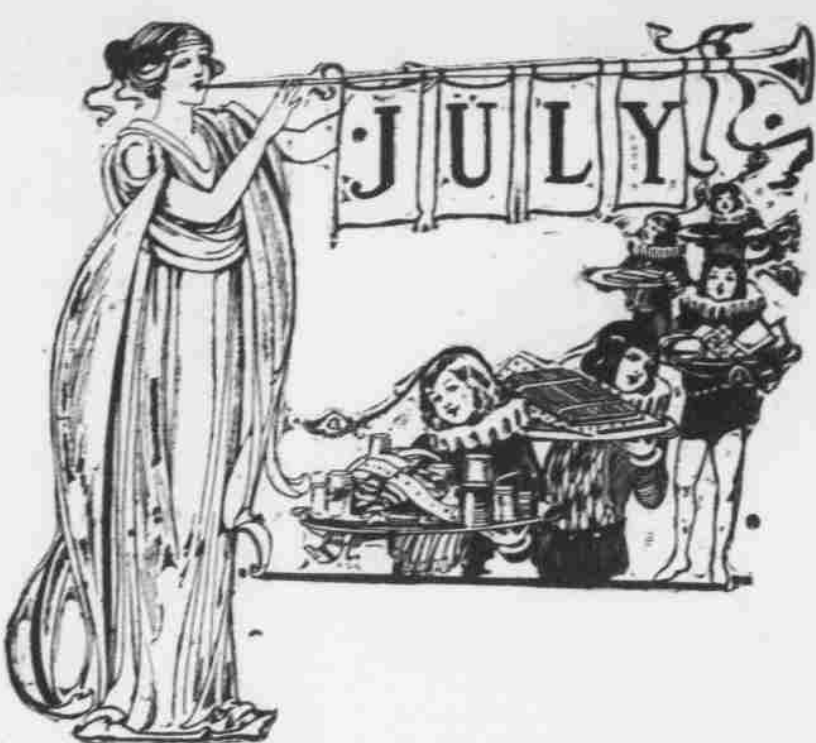
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hayes and Floyd Hayes visited at Allen McLean's Sunday.

The weather bureau of Harmony predicts a wet "Fourth," which will no doubt compel many to spend a "sane Fourth." If we don't get some sunshine soon lots of hay will be spoiled as well as a lot of the young fruit trees badly damaged by the aphids.

OAK DALE

(Too late for last week)
Newman and Francis Dennis have been on the sick list.

Prof. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robbins and son Ernest, of McNary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bird and children Darrel and Ada, and Clyde Robbins, of Pioneer, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and daughter Norma, and Estley Farley, visited at the Dennis



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Regular 35c values 25c

Regular 25c values 19c

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Not over 100 yards to one customer

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home Sunday. Clyde Robbins

brought his phonograph in the evening and entertained those present. Mrs. Robinson, who is an accomplished pianist, entertained with selections on the piano.

Thos. Butler is raising and otherwise improving his dwelling house. He expects to build a barn for C. Nelson, of Antioch, soon.

O. E. Dennis and family left Friday morning, June 21, for a visit to their old home at Hemlock, Tillamook county, Oregon.

Jim Hubbard has gone on a business trip to Raymond, Washington. He expects to move his family there this fall and engage in business.

Chauncey Dennis arrived home from Jackson county, Tuesday. He expects to spend the summer here.

Chauncey ain't aoin' nothin' Linza Dennis writes from Klamath that there is enough hall there to keep him from getting lonesome.

RED PRAIRIE

Things are booming out this way at present and it is doubtful if there is another section of the county that is showing so much activity as Red Prairie. There is considerable building going on and all of the improvements are substantial and indicate prosperity.

Mr. Tripp is building a fine new home on his fruit ranch. He already has 27 acres of prunes set out and he intends to set out 3,000 more trees this fall making an orchard of about 50 acres in all.

Mrs. Mary E. Anderson is building a commodious dwelling on her farm. E. P. Farmer has just completed a new residence which is a credit to the community.

H. Elliott and Roy Barnham have purchased a fine wood sawing outfit. Mr. Gould, of Ballston, is building a large barn on his fine ranch.

PEDEE

Miss Precious Irwin returned home after visiting her friends and relatives.

Several of the Burbank family have gone to the coast to spend the Fourth.

Mr. Arthur Dyer and Miss Hazel Yost went to Airlie Sunday.

Mr. Levi Burbank went to Airlie Sunday on business.

Mr. Walter Hooker has been working for Fred Johnson.

Miss Elsie Bush visited at Jessie Yost's last Saturday night.

Mr. Powell and family visited at Mr. Baker's last Sunday.

Frank Turner and Jimmie Dyer have gone to Eastern Oregon.

Miss Hazel Yost, Mabel Yost and Elsie Bush visited at Ned Freer's last Saturday evening.

Miss Mabel Yost visited Miss Elsie

Bush last Sunday after Sunday

school. Miss Mabel Yost returned home from Airlie after taking some lessons in music.

Listen for wedding bells in Pedee soon!

PUTMAN HILL

Your correspondent has been in Salem the past two weeks.

Mr. Lee Edwards' two daughters of Denver, Colorado, arrived, June 16. They will make their home with their father.

Mrs. J. J. Hedden is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Hoover, of Salem.

Marium Putman commenced harvesting his cherry crop Monday.

Miss Ethel Hedden, of Drain, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hedden.

Joshua Riley, of Portland, attended the G. A. R. encampment in Salem and visited his daughter, Mrs. Riser, of Putman Hill.

Chauncey Putman and cousin, Miss Mary Putman, of Salem, visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of their uncle, J. M. Putman, in Independence.

Miss McKinney and her nephew, Mr. Graham, of Baker City, Ore., are visiting at Will Moore's. Mr. Graham is Mrs. Moore's brother.

BUELL

Misses Irma and Nona Shumway of Sheridan, spent Monday on the creek here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ras Hills spent the latter part of the week in Southern Oregon.

Mrs. Wanan and daughter of Washington, spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. Minnie Warren, who has been spending the winter here, returned home with them.

Miss Nora Jones spent Sunday with Teima Butler, of Ballston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muller, of Salt Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown.

The men from the Cedar Creek camp went out for the Fourth the first of the week.

Chas. Jones, Clyde Kellogg and Rainey Blair are spending a few days at the coast.

EOLA

B. I. Ferguson's colt was killed by the train last week.

Mrs. Acuff and children are visiting Mrs. Crippin, near Smithfield.

Mr. Salter visited at Magee's Sunday evening.

Mr. Magee is remodeling the interior of T. W. Brunk's house.

Wiley Carpenter and Clarence Stuart, of Dallas, have been spending

the past week here. The former on

account of an injured finger. Mr. Holman and Mr. Magee are picking their cherry crop.

Mrs. Thacker is still gradually improving in health now. At present she is able to sit up a part of the time.

PERRYDALE

Mrs. Jacques, of Portland, is here visiting with her brother, Fred Hedding.

Mr. Koser, of Rickreall, has begun to build a new residence here.

D. L. Keyt and daughter Elsie, returned home Wednesday after a week's visit to Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Enes was a Dallas caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Snelling was a passenger on the Monday afternoon train to Portland.

Mrs. Perry Caldwell visited relatives and friends in Portland Saturday and Sunday, returning Sunday evening.

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