News of City and County

EXPERT HORSESHOEING 415 Oak Street, Dallas.

-Meet me at the New Scott. 2-25tf -Holman's Dairy Cream 20 cents

-Oscar Hayter, Lawyer, rooms 5 and 6, Uglow building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Salem, visited in Dallas Friday.

-Rhubarb for sale, one cent pound. W. P. Miller, phone 1554. tf

-Walter L. Tooze, Jr., lawyer, rooms 8 and 9, National Bank Bldg. —D. H. Upjohn, attorney, room 19 and 26, Dallas National bank

W. F. Nichols, of the Bank of

lem. Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Gleisan and sons of Salem, spent Sunday at the home of D. C. Hiestand passed Saturday

and Sunday at Lebanon on business -Dr. Freeze, the Eye Specialist

Oscar Hayter last week. W. N. Brown and wife of Newberg, are visiting in the city at the

home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Blessing. Black Rock school has become

Clarence Booth and Miss May Shin-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard came down from McMinnville Sunday to visit friends and look after business

Mrs. T. W. Lewis of Salem, mother of I. W. Lewis, of the Fuller Pharmacy, passed the Sabbath with her

Mrs. J. J. Brown, mother of T. S. and J. H. Brown, returned to Oregon Monday, May 26, having spent the winter at San Jose, California.

A party of young people took a trip to Ellendale Sunday in the Dal-

Miss Nellie Collins, who has been new walks are necessary. teaching at Burns, Oregon, for the Mayor Van Orsdel reported on the from this contest.

By the terms of a deal recently concluded, Ira Wakefield, of Buell, traded his farm in that neighborhood to S. Rickards for the latter s property on Hayter street, and has taken possession of the same, Mr. Rickard moving to his newly acquired Buell farm.

A great many complications in eye troubles occur during the summer when the sun's rays are the most intense. Those who wear properly fitted glasses escape such troubles for the reason that the focusing is done without strain. Dr. Freeze the Eye Specialist, is now considered one of the best for refraction on the Coast and will be in Dallas all day Thurs-

A happy growd of Salem people enjoyed the hospitality of Judge Teal and famiy at the beautiful Teal ranch on Sunday, the day being spent in fishing and luncheon. The party was made of Ed Cross, wife and daughter, Edna; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer; Tom Kay, wife and daughter, Marjorie; Messrs. Gilbert, Farmer, Shuckling and Durbin and wives and Mr. Young.

Dense clouds of smoke which roll- ance committee reported that he ed skyward in the hills west of the would have an ordinance placing the city on Monday night gave indica- marshal on a flat salary ready at the tion that a huge fire was in progress next meeting. in that vicinity. Many ideas were advanced at to its location, but W. McBee and Barber were appointed V. Fuller, secretary of the Polk according to law to inspect the new County Fire Patrol association be-saloon building. lieves that the smoke resulted from the burning of slashings on the Sheridan Lumber company's works.

Commencement

Hayter's Book

Store

LIQUOR ORDINANCE IS PASSED BY COUNCIL

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the brick building was finished. tf Further consideration of the matter was postponed until the adjourned meeting of the council on Friday night, when the opinion of the City Attorney will be heard on the sub-

Street Fountains Placed Risser, from the committee ap-

pointed to select sites for the proposed fountains, stated that the committee, working in conjunction with the ladies' committee had decided that the large fountain should be located on Main street in the center of the court house plaza, and a small tween Mill and Oak. Fenton thought -Good young gelding team for sale, Ferd Hartman, 719, Lyle street, Councilman Hayter of the finance NEW OFFICIAL GETS BUSY tf. committee intimated that two would Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mills in Sa- hope to have at this time on account

of limited cash available. Street Matters Reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neufeldt left city limits of Fairview avenue. Bar- him to do so. Attorneys applied to death was intermittent fever. today for a visit with their daugh-ter at Korn, Oklahoma. ber reported that a new jacket had been purchased for the rock crusher tence. Miss Edna Simonton of Salem, was at a cost of \$61 in order to furnish a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the different grades of crushed rock required by the paving contractors. Flagg recited that from 1,000 to 1,100 yards of crushed rock which would be removed from the streets in the paved district, could be used and Mrs. Olcott, were in Dallas Sun- eateh basins and gratings for the day to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Up-streets in the paved district was left john.

Intimates Law Suit. Ralph Adams formally notified the council that he was now, and had been at all times ready to proceed with his hauling contract entered into with the city last summer. Mayor Van Orsdel and others declared that the Adams contract had expired with the cessation of work last year and no action was taken on the mat-

ed to notify property owners to cut A. V. R. Snyder, who call themselves grass along their park strips and the "Old Stiffs" hereby challenge Mayor Van Orsdel and Councilman any other team in Polk county whose his life in Portland and Salem and las-Salem stage. They spent the day Barber will examine the sidewalks members are over 45 years of age, vicinity. Durin gthe past few years in the woods strawberrying, returnof the city and determine which ing in the evening.

of the city and determine which shall be repaired and where entirely July 4 for "money, chalk or mar-

past year, arrived in the city last proposition to pave five additional week and will spend the summer at blocks as outlined in The Observer the home of her father, Judge J. L. of Friday and stated that the only question was whether the city would Mrs. Henry Savery of Dallas, and have sufficient funds available to

Miscellaneous Business.

ceptance by the city attorney.

W. G. Vassal was re-elected city single mistake has been made. treasurer by unanimous vote of the city council.

permission to collect licenses for concessions in the city on July 4 their liberal patronage in the past. and during chantanqua week.

An ordinance relating to the liensing of pool and hilliard rooms, and repealing portions of other ordinances, was read the first time. Chairman Barham, of the ordin-

A committee consisting of Hayter,

The matter of securing additional water rights for the city was left with the city attorney to investigate Bills Allowed.

	The following bills were audited
ı	and allowed:
l	John Webster, grubbing\$17.0
l	Ed F. Coad, salary, etc 22.5
i	Star Transfer, hauling 5.0
	Dallas Planing Mill, tables, etc122.40
	City Transfer Co., hauling and
	sprinkling 97.50
	Itemizer, printing 86.40
	Guy Bros 19.80
l	Craven Bros 83.17
ļ	McCann & Collins, livery 2.50
l	Davis & Horn, tables 11.00
	H. J. Flagg, salary169.00
	Star Transfer Co 2.50
	Dallas Foundry, repair work, 238.00
	D. J. Grant, salary 65.00
	Fire Department for May 38.00
	Jeff D. Bevans, salary 40.75
	Labor on Fairview avenue 609.94
	Labor at Rock crusher375.17
	CHAPT OF BUILD CASSING CASSING

Chas. Gregory, salary, etc.... 77.10 Mrs. H. E. Chipman, who has been visiting for several days with her sister in this city, Mrs. Hood Craven, returned to her home in Portland recently. Mrs. Chipman is a promi-nent member and worker in the Woman's club of Portland.

Dallas College Commencement Held Mrs. Cornelius Hughes Dies at Her This Week May be Last in Dallas Unless Institution Remains.

When the present week's comthat the consolidated institution will go to the latter place.

The class which finishes the college course this year is as follows: del, Estley R. Farley, Merle Hall, land; Lars Larson, Chehalis, Wash.

Salem on Court Business.

City Engineer Flagg and Chair- to Salem yesterday to appear in the children. man Barber of the street committee habeas corpus proceedings in which

SECOND PROGRAM PLEASES

Band Concert on Saturday Night Listened to By Large Crowd. Saturday might, one of the most favorable for outdoor programs that to fill some of the low places on oth- could be imagined, attracted a large er streets, and that efforts were be- crowd who spent a very pleasant standard, according to Superintending made to remove the concrete hour listening to the program renent Seymour. The teachers are cross walks in square blocks which dered by the Dallas band on the court might be stored and later sold or house plaza. Many complimentary used in street work elsewhere. On remarks were heard regarding the Ben W. Olcott, secretary of state, motion the matter of purchasing new band and its attractive music. These Saturday night concerts will be the feature of the week in the city during the next two months and all may rest assured that they will something worth while.

> STIFFS'' WILL PLAY Spectacular Attraction Arranged for

Fourth of July in Dallas. Declaring that they are the equal of any of the "youngsters" and that they are able to demonstrate that fact, a number of former base ball City Marshal Bevens was instruct- players, headed by Lee Fenton and

her mother, Mrs. W. D. Ottinger, of pave the intersections. This question drug store in Dallas operated by vive him. His father, three brothers, Sheridan, left yesterday for a three was deferred until Friday's meeting Belt & Cherrington. At that time Edward W. Jr., Ralph and Walter, month's visit with relatives in Tal- when Chairman Hayter of the fi- the store, under the able management and two sisters Lucile and Mabel, are ladega, Alabama. They will also nance committee promised to have a of G. N. Cherrington, enjoyed a also left to mourn his loss. Rev. Edvisit in Tennessee and Texas before complete report ready for submission. Splendid prescription trade. Realizing that, in order to hold the trade ceased, was for a number of years secured by Mr. Cherrington, the first chaplain of the state penitentiary. Former Councilman H. G. Camp- requisite would be competent men in Funeral services were held this bell presented the deeds to the our prescription department, it has morning at 10 o'clock at the resistreets in the Howe tract secured always been our aim and a source dence and interment took place in the from the Howe heirs and same were of considerable satisfaction to us, to City View cemetery at Salem. turned over for approval and ac- know that we have always had the very best men possible to secure in APPRECIATE MAIL CARRIER The special committee appointed charge of the important branch of to arrange for a hose drying appli- any well-regulated drug store. Dur- P. J. Morrison, of Route No. 1, Gets ance at the bell tower were given ing the four years in which we have power to act. They reported that it operated this store no cheap, or inwould be necessary to build a con-experienced man has been at the and his accommodating ways, notcrete floor at the base of the tower head of our prescription department, withstanding the added duties imposin order to have some way to con- but we have always had the best, ed upon him by reason of the parcels duct the water from the hose to the During these four years we have post, the patrons of rural free defilled 17,563 prescriptions and not a livery route No. 1, combined and

of, and we believe that our record a purse containing \$62.00 recently. The matter of the use of fireerack- entitles us to the prescription trade. The gift came as a complete surprise ers and fireworks on July 4 was left of the city. We hope for a contin- to Mr. Morrison but was none the entirely with the Mayor. On motion nance of the esteemed trade of the less appreciated. the eelebration committee was given public along this line, and we thank the people of Dallas and vicinity for We are yours for a greater and 334; residence 663. better busines.

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Holman & Boydston

521 Main St. Phone 1271 Home in Dallas at Ripe Old Age; Lived Here 47 Years.

Mrs. Electa Hughes, wife of Cormencement exercises shall have been nelius Hughes, an old and respected completed and the class of 11 are resident of Polk county and of Dalgraduated, it may be the last time las, died at her home 608 Church that old Dallas college and LaCreole street on Saturday morning, May Academy may perform a like service 31, aged 77 years, eight months and in this city, if the present movement 24 days. Funeral services will be consolidate the college with the conducted from the Baptist church United Brethren institution at Philo- on Thursday morning, June 5, at math shall succeed as it is probable 10:30 o'clock and interment will take place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery Rev. Hunsaker, of McMinnville, will

Electa Osborn was born in Jo Da Dolorus George, Norma Holman, vis county, Illinois, September Clifford F. Smith, T. Clark VanOrs- 1836. She crossed the plains with her parents in 1849, assisting in Delilah McDaniel, of Dallas; Azalea driving an ox team much of the way M. Hastings, Dayton; Mabel Poling, She was married to C. Hughes, of Falls City, came down for Decora- fountain on Main street midway be- Portland; Florence Barton, Port- Dallas, in 1866 and has since lived in this city. Mrs. Hughes is survived by her husband and one daugh ter, Mrs. Catherine Morrison, of New Pine Creek, Ore.; a son, J. C. Hughes John Sweeney and family visited be about all that the city could District Attorney Upjohn Called to having preceded her to the Great Beyond. One brother, Rev. J. W. Os-District Attorney D. H. Upjohn born, of Independence, is also living. of the Twelfth district, was called Deceased is survived by five grand

Mrs. Hughes joined the Newberg reported on various street matters. Mayor Vinton, of McMinnville was Baptist church and was a faithful Among them was the statement that the central figure. Judge Galloway member of that society since the age property owners on Washington on Monday sentenced Mayor Vinton of 18 years. She possessed a beaustreet from Fairview avenue to Ore- to six months in jail and to pay a tiful Christian character and will be gon avenue wanted the street graded. fine of \$300 for contempt of court mourned by a large circle of friends. will be at Stafrin's in Dallas all day There is also talk of changing the in failing to sign a certain paving Her last illness was only of 10 days grade from the top of the hill to the contract after the court had ordered duration and the immediate cause of

The remains are at Chapman's mortuary parlors where they may be seen by friends. The funeral has been postponed until Thursday in order to permit the surviving daughter, Mrs. Morrison, to reach the city.

Martyn St. Pierre Dies Sunday at Polk County Home; Was Prominent Fruit Grower and Well Known

Salem, June 3—(Special)—Salem and Polk county is again called upon to mourn the loss of a well known citizen in the death of Martyn K. St. Pierre, which occurred at his home three miles west of Salem on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The deceased was 23 years, five months and 24 days

Mr. St. Pierre, who was the son of Rev. Edward W. St. Pierre, of Salem, was born in Persia while his father was a missionary to that country. When but a lad he came to Oregon with his parents and sine that time spent the greater part of Fat men alone are barred prominent fruit growers of the sec-

Martyn St. Pierre was married FOUR YEARS IN BUSINESS nie Florence Grice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Grice of Polk county. Four years ago we purchased the His wife and two small children sur-

Substantial Token. In remembrance of his faithfulness presented F. J. Morrison who has Surely this is a record to be proud served this route for some time, with

> -Dallas Wood and Coal Yards, W. L. Barber, proprietor. Office phone

YAMHUL WINS FIELD MEET

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nected for a scratch hit that netted him three cushions and pushed in two more runs. Newberg's bobbles also were costly but their bingles came when they counted, while on the other hand Dallas was unable to connect when hits were needed. The official score of the game fol-

Woods, ss 4 1 1 0 0 1 Boydston, 1b 3 2 2 3 0 2 Hiestand, 3b 4 0 1 1 Herzog, e 3 0 0 18 0 Bevens, cf 4 0 0 1 0 Matheney, If 4 0 0 0 0 Barham, p 4 0 0 1 2 Lockman, 2b . . . 4 1 1 1 0 Prichard, rf . . . 2 0 0 2 0 32 4 4 27 3 4 95 feet.

AB, R. H.P.O. A. E. Miller, 2b Kasmier, 1b 5 0 0 9 Stretch, rf 4 Vincent, 3b 4 1 0 2 0 George, cf 4 1 0 0 0 Tucker, If 3 0 1 4 0 Bissett, p 4 0 0 2 6 1

Score by Innings: Newberg 0 0 3 0 Summary—Two base hit, Boyds—for real pleasure on Friday after—pline or any habit forming drug. Summary—Two base int, Boyds for sear pressure on Formary afters prime or any habit forming drug, ton; three base hit, Tucker; first on noon Dallas High defeated Corvallis For estarrh, croup, coughs, and balls, off Barham 1, off Bissett 1; High on the home grounds by the bronchitis HYOMEI is sold on money

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Polk third. Time 10:02. ond; Boydston of Polk, tied for ser- getting into the grass, ond; height 9.7 and 9.6. Shot put—Yamhill first, second and Herzog were in the points, Bevens

third; distance 40.6.

Javelin throw-Yambill first and second; Seeley of Polk, third. Dis-

tance 117 feet.

o first and third; Butler of Polk, see 0 ond. Time .57. Standing broad jump-Williams o and Mulkey of Polk, first and see 1 and; Yambill third. Distance S.S. Discus-Yambill first and third Seeley of Polk, second. Distance

Four forty yard dash-Yamiull

Two and twenty yard dash-Yam hill first and third; Reeves of Polk, a second. Time 24.2. Standing high jump-Seeley, Polk,

first: Yambill second and third. medicine or sprays because they Running high jump - Boydston, Polk, first; Yamhill second and third. Height 5.04.

Relay-Yambill won. Corvallis Defeated.

filled, the latter being stretched into Pole vault-Yambill first and sec- a home run on account of the ball For the home team Bevens and

Two twenty hurdles-Butler of score standing three to four in favor Refined young widow with boy being relieved by Barham with the Polk first; Yambill second and third, of Dallas. The visitors were able to years old wants position as by Hammer throw—Yamhill first, sect find but six hits during the game and keeper or work in small family. We ond and third; Polk not entered at the same time were credited with crate wages, G. M. B., Observe Half mile run—Yamhill first and sphere 13 times. Mr. Spence for the having failed to connect with the 802 6-3 third; Hoisington of Polk, second, visitors, was found eight times and Running broad jump-Mulkey of Woods for the home team was credstruck out three of the Dallasites. Polk, first; Boydston of Polk, second; ited with a home run, the ball being Write Lone Tree Stock for the late of One twenty hurdle-Butler of Polk round not be found before the fleet first; Russell of Polk second; Yam- Mr. Woods had reached the home WANTED-All kinds of iron, rated His

place. Other features of the game brass, copper, sinc, and hides He was a steal home by Barham and a est cash prices paid. A. N. Hole long throw by Cadle from center to Monmouth, Oregon. the plate, retiring a Corvallis runner by a narrow margin. By innings

Dallas . . . 1 2 0 1 0 4 0 0 x 8 8 3 MONEY TO LOAN—On impercornalis . 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 2

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Where there's catarch there's nished on short order. Plenty first; Yambill second and third. cannot get rid of catarrh unless you ready for customers. Send thousands of catarrh germs. You good fir and other kinds of word a

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struck out, by Barham 19, by Bis-sett 4; hit by pitcher, Prichard.

Pield and Track Meet.

Second of eight to three, Dallas bring-ing four across the rubber in the plate outfit, \$1.00. Every heattle. ing four across the rubber in the plete outfit, \$1.00. Extra bottles of Pield and Track Meet.

One hundred yard dash—Yamhill "bobbles" by the visitors and a two-bagger by Hiestand with the bases it—no stomach dosing.

In the pate ouths, \$1.00. Extra bottles of Booth's HYOMEI if afterwards it—no stomach dosing.

START PAVING JUNE

Clark & Henery Plant to be Le at Site of Old Spaulding North of LaCreole.

It is expected that paving on tions in Dallas will begin on or fore June 15, according to the st ment of Manager Clark, the representative of the paving pany who is now in the city. The las plant will be a bran new one is expected here not later than , It will be erected at the sit the Spaulding lumber mill north LaCreole creek and if no u hindrance interferes will ready for operation by June 15, the meantime the work of constr ing the concrete eurbs will go ward and this portion of the will be practically finished by time the hard surfacing begins, company expects to have about per cent of the work completed

DALLAS CHAUTAUQUA HOL PROMISE OF FINE PROGRA

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while here, will lecture on the ject of the "Balkan Question" "The Crescent and the Cross,"

Miss Belle Kearney, of Mis ippi, who is noted as a lady spe and has addressed many large ences both here and in Europe, be here for one lecture. Her s Land." This is an intimate of the South both before the and up to the present time. takes the Southerners stands which is especially interesting Northern people.

The Chautauqua this summer be replete with entertainment, being ten concerts and five sp events, besides the many led Indian games for the children, Indian Work Attractive.

The Seton Indian work for dren is also especially attractive the lady leader comes here for week, takes charge of the chil teaching them the Indian games custom, how to make fire wit matches, and how Indians live, I etc. Children will learn how tol camp as Indians build them. It is of interest also to know t

season ticket to the Chauta admits one person to everything season tickets are transferable in immediate family.

SEASONABLE STORE WIND

Dallas Mercantile Store Makes In Display for Decoration. One of the most artistic and be ful displays seen in Dallas for a

time was the symbolic window sb by the Dallas Mercantile comp in honor of Decoration day. It's sisted of a plain field of green, only adornment being a Abraham Lincoln backed by a m American flag. The display was once striking and pleasing and ited many favorable comments in those who saw it.

* BUSINESS LOCALS (Advertisements under this heats charged at the rate of 1 cent per was first insertion; 1/2 cent per world

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each insertion thereafter: 30 work No advertisement inserted for leads FOR SALE

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MISCELLANEOUS.

nished. If you have money to low can place it for you on good seem Walter L. Tooze, Jr., lawyer, and 9, National Bank building. GOOD WOOD-At right pries der your block wood and slab was

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