

Polk County Observer

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The way to build up Dallas is to put
 realize Dallas people.

NOT TRUE

The Observer greatly regrets the carelessness which resulted in the publication of the slander upon the fair name of Falls City, Oregon, because it isn't true, and because it is unjust to Dallas' bustling neighbor up the valley and up to District Attorney Upjohn for the reason that it puts utterances in his mouth that he never made. People know that Falls City's reputation as a law abiding community always has been of the best, and there never has been a breath of suspicion cast in her direction. District Attorney Upjohn did not refer to Falls City, according to his published statement in another column, and The Observer believes him. It is regrettable that the war appeared, and, on behalf of the people of Dallas, The Observer hastens to assure the good people of Falls City that the publication of the defamatory story has been as severely condemned here as it could possibly be in Falls City.

THE FESTIVAL IDEA

The present agitation in Portland regarding the holding of a rose festival in 1934, recalls to mind that the same question, or one on similar lines, will soon be confronting the people of Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Salem, and every other community, practically in the entire country, where the "Potlatch," the "Montmaria Feste," the "Pow-Wow," the "Cherry Fair" and the many other schemes to catch the public's eye and the public's money, have flourished. We believe the rose festival at Portland, is the pioneer of all other celebration weeks in the Northwest. Primarily, it was created to show the world the beauty of Portland's roses, and to advertise to the country at large Portland's incomparable summer climate. But, like all the other midsummer frolics, it has largely degenerated in a scheme to "get the money." Thousands of people have revelled in the beauty of past rose festivals and marveled at the splendor and the brilliancy of the electric parades and of other displays which have truly been wonderful to behold. There have been so many parades and other entraining sights however, that many have lost sight of the prime object, or what is supposed to be the prime object—the rose show. The rose show portion of the display has been subordinated to the other features until it is safe to say that not more than one-third of the people who have visited Portland, knew that "rose show" was to be seen there, and have probably imagined that the rose festival consisted of a large number of decorated buildings, a spectacle of splendid and costly floats, and a big crowd.

But, while Portland may have had, in the first place, an excuse for its festival, its imitators have had nothing of the sort. The Tacoma Montmaria Feste, the Seattle Potlatch and the Spokane Pow-Wow have no excuse for their existence except to "get the crowds" and "get the money." The "attractions" usually found at any of these "festivals" or whatever you may choose to call them, consist of a few parades and any number of side shows, fake circuses and other schemes where one has to put up the price to enter.

But the Portland rose festival is different—or should be. More attention should be paid to the real purpose of the annual festival, rather than to the commercial side of it. As was said at the outset, the rose festival should be made a feature which would advertise to the world the Oregon climate and impress Eastern visitors with the comfort to be found by leaving their less favored climes and making their homes in Oregon. Nothing can be more beautiful from an artistic standpoint, than a well arranged display of roses, such a display as Portland can successfully undertake. There is an excuse for the rose show, for the Pendleton Round-up, and for the strawberry festivals and all the other annual events typical of the different communities that have brought them forth, because they call attention to the products of those communities and are calculated to impress the stranger, and home folks too, with the advantages offered for homes and prosperity.

The people of Oregon have been proud of the rose show and hope that it may be continued but, at the same time, they want to see the commercial feature made subordinate to the primary object, or the spirit that first begat the enterprise.

HONORING THE OREGON

Col. Goethals has reported that the canal will be deep enough and in good enough condition to permit the passage of our deepest draught warships this fall. This is a whole year in advance of the most optimistic estimate made when he took charge of the work, and constitutes an achievement unprecedented in the history of the world's great enterprises, of which this stands at the head, declares the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The secretary of war has received a petition signed by 60,000 school children, asking that the Oregon, "the bulwark of the navy," be assigned to lead the parade through the canal when it is formally opened. As might be expected, these children live in the state after which the famous battle ship was named, and while they have asked this through state pride, the children of other states might well do the same thing through national pride.

We have now no ship of modern times and capable of navigation under her own steam which so typifies the American naval spirit as the Oregon. The Olympia at Manila Bay made a reputation, but she was only one of a fleet engaged in a common battle and her reputation rests upon no special achievement of her own, but merely upon the fact that she was the flagship of the fleet. The old Harford of the civil war was such a ship as might lead the fleet through the canal, as was also Old Ironsides, the Constitution and Perry's Niagara, just raised from the bottom of Lake Erie, but those gallant vessels are incapacitated. Of the modern ships the Oregon stands at the head of individual achievement.

Who that was old enough to take note of such things when the war with Spain broke out, can ever forget the anxiety of the country when the Oregon made her famous 19,000-mile dash from the Pacific Coast, around the Horn, to join Sampson's fleet in Cuban waters, exposed to the possibility of being waylaid and captured by the Spanish fleet, and who can forget the relief and the cheers when she arrived safely and in perfect trim to go into battle? No such naval feat had ever before been performed. No such endurance had ever been shown by a battle ship. No such readiness for service had ever been seen after such a forced voyage. The Oregon made a record unique in naval history by her rush from ocean to ocean. And when the battle of Santiago was fought a few days later, no ship did more or was in better fighting condition than the Oregon. She outdistanced all her sister battle ships in the pursuit and the destruction of the flying Spanish cruisers, and only the armored cruiser Brooklyn, built for much higher speed, was able to keep ahead of her. The Oregon is now obsolete in type. She will soon be put out of commission, as have been some of her sister ships of the same type. Before she becomes merely a name in American naval annals this last honor should be paid her.

Dallas people should not forget that Salem will hold a Fourth of July celebration and a cherry fair this year. They also should not forget that this arrangement was made after this city had decided upon a celebration. While Salem has a right to celebrate the Fourth and to manage a cherry fair (with Polk county cherries) is should be remembered that the people of Dallas have done their share to make past events of this kind a success in Salem. Several hundred of them took their hand along and journeyed to Salem in the middle of May and awakened the echoes at their Moose carnival. Dallas has always performed her part, and more, in dealing with the Capital city, and people here felt that it would have appeared with much better grace on the part of Salem people, if the celebration in that city had been omitted. But the logistical spirit for which a certain class in the city is noted, couldn't stand the thought of some of the dollars going elsewhere, so the big overgrown country town, will do its best to attract the crowds from the towns in the contiguous territory whose merchants patronize what few wholesale firms the city possesses, but who are doing their best to have a celebration on their own account. Dallas people should remember this event in the future.

It transpires that the colony of Russian Dakhobors which is promised for Linn county, is not wanted there, after investigation, and recently the grange of that county entered most vigorous protest against the sale of the land, consisting of 1000 acres, to the colony or its representatives. Investigation has proven that the Dakhobors are not desirable citizens in that they are very clamish, have nothing in common with any one who is not a member of their religion, own no individual property, all real and personal belongings being owned by one man whom they have selected as ruler and who is hailed as a king. Oregon wants settlers and the upper classes from Europe and elsewhere are welcome, but we certainly don't exactly relish the idea of providing a home for a colony of Dakhobors, especially when we remember the trouble members of this sect gave Canadian authorities a few years ago, when men and women, frenzied as the result of their strange religious rites, eschewed all clothing and insisted in going about in the nude. The Dakhobors look upon clothing as a defilement and only wear it because the

laws of the country compel the course.

That California millionaire who has started a movement calculated to stop the manufacture and sale of whiskey in the United States, appears to be in earnest. He has set aside \$50,000 as a preliminary fund and has employed a lawyer. His plan is the adoption of an amendment to the United States constitution. He does not aim his amendment at beer or wines, declaring that whiskey is the root of all evil. If this amendment shall succeed it's going to result in a big boost for the lowly soda.

The following, from the Forest Grove News-Times refers to an institution which The Observer believes must be established in Dallas if our fruit growers are to receive ample returns: "The Forest Grove Fruit Growers' association is doing good work in shipping out all surplus fruit and the prices thus far secured for the growers are very satisfactory." The fruit growers' association is the only practical solution of the problem of what to do with the fruit.

The Observer is willing that some of the ambitious correspondents for Salem and Portland newspapers in other towns use some of the news taken from this paper occasionally, but when they make a business of doing it all the time we complain. Don't steal all your stuff—write something original just for a change.

Portland has its Rosariums and Salem its Cherrians. Now what's the matter with "Primarians" for Dallas?

Editorials of the People.

Signed communications will be printed under this head from responsible parties, but their publication does not necessarily imply that they express the sentiments of the editor.

MAYOR DENOUNCES SLANDER

Falls City Official Resents Izemizer's Published Statement.

Preventing Attorney Upjohn is in receipt of the subpoenaed anonymous letter, requesting him to investigate alleged violations of law at Falls City. Mr. Upjohn says that if the writer will come forward and produce his evidence in support of his allegations, he will at once proceed to perform his duty in the matter.

"I wish you would investigate up here, as they violate the law. They sell intoxicating drinks and gamble on Sunday. There is from \$200 to \$1000 on their gaming tables. They do more gambling on Sunday than any other time. There is more drunk men on Sunday. They slip in the back way and get the whiskey. Most of the men spend all their checks there. You want to send someone or come yourself to investigate."—Polk County Izemizer.

To the Editor Observer: I enclose herewith clipping from the Polk County Izemizer. This letter is addressed to that article, and therefore wish you would publish the same in connection with this letter.

Replying to this unwarranted attack upon Falls City, and its fair name, I want to say that the citizens of Falls City bitterly condemn the same. For the citizens of Falls City, I want to say that regardless of Mr. Upjohn, or what he may cause to have printed in county newspapers, or what he may think or do, Falls City is well able to care for her own morals. Mr. Upjohn can well keep his hands out of the public affairs at Falls City, and his presence in Falls City to enforce the law is entirely unnecessary and not wanted.

The saloons in Falls City do not open on Sunday, either front or back doors. The ordinances of Falls City covering such matters are being lived up to literally by the proprietors of the two saloons in this city. Gambling is not going on as alleged in this article, and drunkenness on Sunday as alleged is a new one on the citizens of Falls City. Falls City has ex-

NEW ROAD ALONG COAST LINE

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Plan Water Level Route.

Portland, June 24.—Under a joint agreement of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads, it is announced that a new railroad will be built along the Oregon coast, construction to begin at the present northern terminus of the Northwest Pacific line at Shorewood, Cal. The road will be built up the coast to Myrtle Point, in Coos county, and will then proceed up the valley of the Rogue river, connecting with the Southern Pacific main line at Grants Pass. It is stated that work will begin this present summer.

Home Baking Sale.
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MILLIE M. STAFRIN, M.A.
WILLIS SIMONSON, Secretary.

REBEKAHS—Almira Lodge No. 48, meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall, 1014 N. 1st St.
NOLA COAD, Noble
ORA COSPER, Secretary.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Dallas Camp No. 293 meets in W. W. Hall on Tuesday evening each week.
R. E. REED, Council
W. A. AYRES, Clerk.