

News of City and County

EXPERT HORSESHOEING

415 Oak Street, Dallas.

—Meet me at the New Scott. 2-25tf
—Be a man of good habits, eat
your meals at the Gail.
—Oscar Hayter, Lawyer, rooms 5
and 6, Uglow building.

—Walter L. Tooze, Jr., lawyer,
rooms 8 and 9, National Bank Bldg.
—Dr. Freeze the Eye Specialist,
will be in Dallas August 7. Consult
him free. 8-5T

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gammon left
yesterday for a week's outing at
Newport.

—Men wanted for steady work at
Carlton Fir Lumber Company. Mill
starts August 1.

Miss Elsie Erickson, of Salem,
spent Friday and Saturday visiting
friends in Dallas.

Phillip Dent and Oscar Turner of
Falls City were business visitors in
the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Y. Morrison
and daughter Helen, left Sunday for
a two weeks' outing at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall have
moved from their former dwelling to
one owned by Dr. Mark Hayter on
Levens street.

Judge and Mrs. George H. Burnett
and Ed Weller, of Salem, and family,
were over-Sunday visitors at the
home of Harry Bolt.

Mrs. Allen G. Reed and son of Ho-
quiam, Washington, are visiting at
the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Wil-
son south of town.

George Coad has moved his pool
hall from Main street to a new loca-
tion in the Uglow building on Mill
street adjoining the Flesher meat
market.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hubbard, of
Oak Dale, went to McMinnville and
visited at the home of John Hub-
bard over Sunday, and reported all
of them well and a lovely trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ford and Miss
Etta Waters left yesterday in Mr.
Ford's car for Tillamook where they
will enjoy a month's outing among
the beach resorts in that vicinity.

"Grandma" Brown, accompanied
by her granddaughters Violet and
Mabel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Brown, left Saturday for an in-
definite visit with relatives at Galva,
Illinois.

Dr. D. G. Rempel and family left
this morning for a two weeks' outing
in Tillamook county. Accompanying
them are Henry D. Rempel, of Mount-
ain Lake, Minn., and Elizabeth Rem-
pel, of Bowersville.

Mrs. T. M. Stowe, who has spent
the past week with relatives in Mc-
Minnville, went to Amity on Wednes-
day for a short visit before return-
ing to her home in Dallas.—McMinn-
ville Telephone-Register.

Mrs. William Shimmers and son,
William, after a visit of several
weeks in Dallas at the home of their
daughter, Mrs. F. G. Wing, left on
Thursday night for their home in
West Bend, Wisconsin. They went
over the Canadian Pacific route and
expected to stop off at several scenic
points in the Canadian Rockies on
their eastward journey.

Chief Coad, Jr., returned Sunday
from a week's stay in Tillamook
county. He left yesterday for Salem
and Portland after which he will go
to Tillamook to take up the duties of
fire warden in place of H. H. Par-
sons formerly school supervisor of
Polk county, who has accepted the
position of superintendent of the
Wheeler county high school at Fossil.

It is reported that hop cloth and
grain bags will be fully as high this
season as in 1912, the former being
quoted now at 17½ cents, while last
year at this time, it was selling for
15 cents but finally went to 23 cents
before the season closed. Dealers
look for a similar increase this year.
Grain bags are now selling for 11
cents each in bale lots and here also,
it is said there are strong indications
of an increase.

The Dallas Planning mill is now
busy with the interior finishing of the
Masonic temple building in this city.
Among the embellishments of the
lodge hall will be a system of paneled
wainscoting made of Oregon woods
which will present a very attractive
appearance. The mill is also turning
out its usual quota of hop presses,
one having been recently shipped to
Forest Grove and also to Amity and
three to Mount Angel.

THE PUBLIC TOWEL MUST GO

Already the war against the public
towel is on in Oregon. The State
Board of Health has begun the cri-
sade in earnest, and it will not be
long until these disease spreaders
will have disappeared from hotels,
railroad cars, schoolhouses, and all
other public places.

You can now find a complete line
of Sanitary Paper Towels at Hay-
ter's Book Store.

These towels are highly absorbent,
entirely sanitary, and cheaper than
laundry bills.

Just the thing for your camping
trip.

The price is only 50 cents a hun-
dred. A neat towel-holder for 60
cents.

J. C. HAYTER
Bookseller and Stationer
428 Main Street

A. S. Campbell and family return-
ed from the coast Saturday.

—A meal at the Gail will relieve
that tired spring feeling.

D. F. Winters returned yesterday
from a brief business trip to Salem.

—D. H. Upjohn, attorney, room
19 and 20, Dallas National bank
building.

Miss Elsie Gibbon returned Mon-
day from a week's visit with friends
in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tapley, of
McMinnville, attended the ball game
here Sunday.

—Dallas Wood and Coal Yards, W.
L. Barber, proprietor. Office phone
334; residence 663.

E. E. Koser is building a new
sheep barn 40x80 feet in size at his
stock farm near Rickreall.

Dr. Johnson, of Myrtle Point, son
of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wynn Johnson,
is in the city for a few days.

—All kinds of engraving from visit-
ing cards to wedding invitations
furnished at The Observer office.

H. E. Koser, of Portland, was a
visitor in Dallas last week. He was
formerly a resident of this city.

Mrs. W. Wynn Johnson entered the
Dallas hospital on Monday night
where she will undergo an operation
for appendicitis.

C. L. Starr, secretary of the state
tax commission, accompanied by his
wife visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. H.
Morrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Elliott and
little daughter, of Portland, are
guests at the home of Captain and
Mrs. Conrad Stafrin.

The basement for the new resi-
dence which Claude Brower is to
build corner of Clay and Shelton
streets, has been completed.

The grocery firm of Holman &
Boydston has moved from its old
quarters to the building on Main
street recently vacated by George
Coad.

The Dallas office of the Wells-Far-
go express company now has an of-
fice for their exclusive use in the west
room of the building on Court street
which they formerly occupied jointly
with the Daniels Music store.

Dallas residents were shocked to
learn of the death of John W. Ben-
tley, of Albany, one of Oregon's ear-
liest settlers and pioneers. Mr.
Bentley was well known in Dallas.
He has been a resident of Albany
over 50 years.

Quite a number of young people
from this city attended the dance in
Falls City last Saturday evening.
The Dallas Moose orchestra furnished
music. This excellent band of mu-
sicians have been engaged to play for
a dance at Hillsboro Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burnett visited
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Bolt. They expect to begin their
tour of Alaska next week and before
leaving for the North decided to visit
their Dallas friends. Mr. Burnett
was formerly judge of this district.

Work is now in progress on a sub-
stantial and commodious addition to
the Soehren Warehouse company's
building on the S. P. tracks. The
new addition will provide about
3,000 additional square feet of floor
space and is demanded by the in-
crease in business.

The rails on the old Mill One log-
ging road are being hauled down for
use on the new line soon to be laid
from Falls City to the Teal creek
timber. The new road will enable
the Falls City Lumber company to
secure logs during the winter, as this
cannot be done from the camp near
Black Rock, owing to the extremely
rough character of the ground and
heavier snowfall.—Falls City News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tooze, Jr., re-
turned Thursday night from a two
weeks' trip to Crook county in East-
ern Oregon where Mr. Tooze was
called by legal business. The trip
was made by automobile, inward via
The Dalles and the return journey
across the Cascades via McKenzie
pass and thence to Eugene. The en-
tire journey was a spectacular one
and Mr. Tooze has several interest-
ing anecdotes of his journey, espe-
cially on the return trip with a
"bucking" auto across the moun-
tains.

C. P. Hembree's Hermosa Vista
farm at Monmouth, Ore., expects to
show Jerseys at the Oregon State
Fair this fall—probably a full herd.
Mr. Hembree reports crops good,
especially the hay, and the cattle look-
ing fine. Rochelle's Noble, the good
son of Noble of Oakland, that heads
his herd as good as ever and fairly
fit to show now. Mr. Hembree re-
cently sold a car load (85 head) of
hogs to Hugh Cummings for the Uni-
on Meat company. This is the fourth
car of hogs he has disposed of at
home since last October. They were
all fed by himself and a good share
of them were his own breeding.—
Rural Spirit.

May Play Hillsboro.

Manager Ted Serr is in commu-
nication today with base ball fans in
Hillsboro, and the prospect for a
game in that city next Sunday is
bright. Efforts are being made also
to arrange for a game in Dallas one
week from Sunday.

Summer Hats Cleaned.

At Phil Begin's, the tailor. tf

All Kinds of Insurance.

Fire, Casualty, Automobile and
Plate Glass Policies on liberal com-
missions. Money to loan on farm
mortgages. C. L. Pritchard, with Me-
Bee Land Co. tf

For Sale or Trade.

240 acre stock ranch in Eastern
Oregon. Enquire at Davis & Horn's
Furniture Store. tf

Satisfaction of Mortgage.

The Observer has added Satisfac-
tion of Mortgage to its stock of legal
blanks. Notaries and Attorneys may
now secure them in any quantity de-
sired. Phone orders for legal blanks
given prompt attention.

Daniels Likes Oregon.

Portland, Or., July 28.—Joseph
Daniels, secretary of the navy, ac-
companied by Governor Oswald West
and his aide, Lieutenant Palmer, ar-
rived in the state of Oregon yester-
day to pay the great state and its
people a visit. Secretary Daniels is
on a trip of inspection of navy yards
throughout the Pacific coast and also
getting an idea of the great western
country this side of the Rockies.

Secretary Daniels promised a
square deal for both coasts in regard
to the navy. He refused to discuss
the Mexican situation or any sugges-
tion of war with Japan.

Dogs May Be Muzzled.

According to the sentiment pre-
vailing at the city council last night,
the ordinance proposed to be drawn
will force all dog owners in the city
to muzzle the canines during "dog
days." The most difficult proposi-
tion, according to Councilman Hay-
ter, will be the matter of taking care
of country dogs who might accom-
pany their masters to Dallas. The
recent hydrophobia scare is the cause
of the uneasy feeling existing among
the councilmen.

HOPS JUMP

(Continued from Page One)

The markets there were strong. One
London cable estimated the English
hop crop at last year's figures and a
German cable placed the Continental
yield at 30 per cent less than the
bumper crop of 1912. Without
support from foreign sources, it was
presumed that the buying in this state
was solely in the nature of covering
sales previously made to Eastern
brewers. The sales are understood to
have been made at lower prices than
the current quotation in Oregon.

Large Crop Contracted.

The largest sale reported to have
been made by a grower at 20 cents
was that of Frank Matoma, of Inde-
pendence, who contracted to deliver
100,000 pounds of the new crop. Tull,
of Aurora, sold 20,000 pounds; Henry
Brophy, of Salem, disposed of 20,000
pounds; a Silverton grower sold the
same quantity and papers were also
signed for the Neible crop, at Ball-
ston, and the Miller and Thielson
crops, at Jefferson.

DOCKET SHOWS

(Continued from Page One)

State vs. Fred M. Stevenson, in-
dictment.

Walter J. Coy vs. City of Dallas,
injunction.

R. A. Campbell vs. L. E. Braley,
action for money.

Linnie Gear and Catherine Van
Voorhees vs. Pete Benoit, action for
money.

Joe A. Martin vs. V. L. Farnham,
L. S. Farnham and L. E. Elwell, ac-
tion for money.

Ida B. Phillips vs. Louis Phillips,
divorce.

F. J. McGee and Jane M. McGee
vs. Pearl Bammann et al, quiet title.

U. S. Loughary vs. Isaac M. Simp-
son, action for accounting.

E. E. Rowe vs. D. G. Murry and
wife, action for money.

Belle Larimore vs. L. A. Larimore,
divorce.

R. E. Williams and L. F. Yeakum,
vs. Mary C. Ream et al, quiet title.

Frank E. Strong vs. Jennie Strong,
divorce.

J. W. Jenkins and Flora M. Jenk-
ins vs. Gilbert Alderman et al, quiet
title.

Bessie Spooner vs. Claude T.
Spooner, divorce.

Sues for Insurance Money.

Robert J. Taylor and Clara J. Tay-
lor vs. Fraternal Union of America,
action for money.

R. S. Sabins vs. O. M. Mahr, action
for money.

S. R. Porter vs. Alexander Homes,
J. A. Bloch vs. Mount Scott bank,
quiet title.

A. C. Rankin vs. W. H. McCarty,
action for money.

C. K. Crider vs. G. P. Locke and
Rhoda Locke action for money.

L. D. Brown vs. J. G. Sears, fore-
closure of tax lien.

Valley & Siletz Railway vs. Henry
P. Whiteaker and Jean Whiteaker,
condemnation.

Dan P. Stouffer vs. Spencer F. Fos-
ter et al, quiet title.

B. Whitting vs. John P. Holmes et
al, action for money.

E. Fluhe and E. N. Johnson vs. D.
M. and Anna Davall, action for
money.

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earn their own way. Desirable for all. Excellent in-
struction, excellent surroundings. New and modern
buildings. Good food. Address: W. H. CROOKS, President, Albany College,
Albany, Oregon.

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"Pride of Oregon"—25c per lb.

Bacon 25 to 28c

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will Please You

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521 Main St. Phone 1271

SUFFRAGIST CASTLE

How It Was Taken by
Officers of the Law

By MARY G. ARNOLD

A party of young men were tramp-
ing through a wood in October with
guns on their shoulders, and from the
season and the fact it is evident that
they were sportsmen. Presently they
emerged from among the trees and
stood on the bank of a lake. A penin-
sula—at high water an island—jutted
out in front of them. In its center was
a large dwelling house inclosed within
a high wall. On the roof was a cupola,
and above the cupola floated a banner
on which were embroidered the words,
"Votes For Women."

"What the dickens do you suppose,
fellows," said Ned Bixby, "that the
suffragists are doing housed in that
fashion, with a big wall all around
them?"

"It's some kind of a headquarters,"
suggested Tom Singleton.

"But the suffragists don't put them-
selves away off from anywhere.
There's no hiding of their light under
a bushel. They sound the loud timbre
and advertise their cause."

"My opinion is," rejoined Bixby,
"that there is some plotting going on
under that flag."

"What kind of plotting?"

"Two heard through a sister of mine
who is a suffragist that the English
militant tactics are about to be in-
augurated in this state, and I'll bet
the women come together here to lay down
a program. You see, in that case they
wouldn't want cops and detectives
snooping around to head them off."

"I move," said Singleton, "that we
storm the citadel."

"Not by force?" queried Bixby.

"Oh, no! Nobody wants to storm a
feminine citadel by force. One must
use persuasion."

The huntsmen resolved themselves
into a committee of the whole to con-
sider how to effect an entrance into
the citadel, and, influenced by Bixby's
suggestion that the women were plot-
ting to set fire to or blow up something,
it was finally agreed that the men
make themselves up for tough and
offer their services for the work. Owen
Wagstaff, the homeliest man in the
party, was selected to make a wedge
of himself and open the way for the
others.

That same afternoon Wagstaff, who
had a four days' growth of stubble
beard on his face and had reddened
his nose and torn his clothes, took ad-
vantage of a supply wagon entering
the suffragist grounds to get in as a
deliveryman and, going to the front
door, rang the bell. The summons was
answered by a young lady with a
"Votes For Women" badge on her
bosom, and Wagstaff told her that he
would like to see the principal of the
establishment. A handsome woman,
aged about thirty, appeared, and Bixby
after telling her how hard up he was
asked if the lady couldn't give him
something to do by which he could
earn a honest penny. The lady told
him to remain where he was and went
out. Presently she returned with two
others, one of whom Wagstaff consid-
ered pretty enough to kiss. Then the
principal told him that they had work
enough of a peculiar kind to give em-
ployment to a dozen men, whereupon
Wagstaff said he was captain of a
gang of half a dozen, all of whom had
been in jail the principal part of their
lives and were ready to blow up or
set fire to anything. One of the ladies
asked where his men were, and he
said he had them handy.

Two of the committee were in favor
of dealing only through Wagstaff, but
the other said they should not employ
men without having seen them. The
single member carried the day, and
Wagstaff was directed to bring his
men into Suffragist castle the next
morning, when quite likely a propo-
sition would be made to the gang.
That was all he wanted, and he took
himself away.

That night the huntsmen went into
camp a few hundred yards from the
castle and in order to produce a fa-
vorable impression during the evening
set up howls such as men would in-
dulge in who were carousing and
fighting among themselves. Their
yells were bloodcurdling and were
intensified by the firing of guns. It
did not seem to the ladies in the in-
closure that enough men would be
alive the next morning to form a cor-
poral's guard.

However, when day came there was
no evidence of any one having been
killed during the night, and after
breakfast the toughs were seen mov-
ing in a body toward the castle. They
had made themselves look as disrepu-
table as possible, but most of them
were swell and found it difficult not
to behave as such. They were inspected,
and the women, influenced by the
dreadful sounds sent up the night be-
fore, were inclined to think them fit-
ted for any job, including murder.
The principal addressed them as fol-
lows:

"We propose to begin to set fire to
and blow up small buildings at first,
and if we do not by this means secure
our rights we will destroy property of
greater value. We will pay you well
for your services, and if any of you
are caught while doing our work we
will furnish you with money and con-
solation for your defense. As to your pay,
that will depend on the damage you
do. Whenever you destroy anything
we shall expect you to attach suffragist
posters we shall give you to the
ruins, to let it be known that we suf-
fragists are responsible."

"What do yer say, pals? Are yer in
it?" asked Captain Wagstaff.

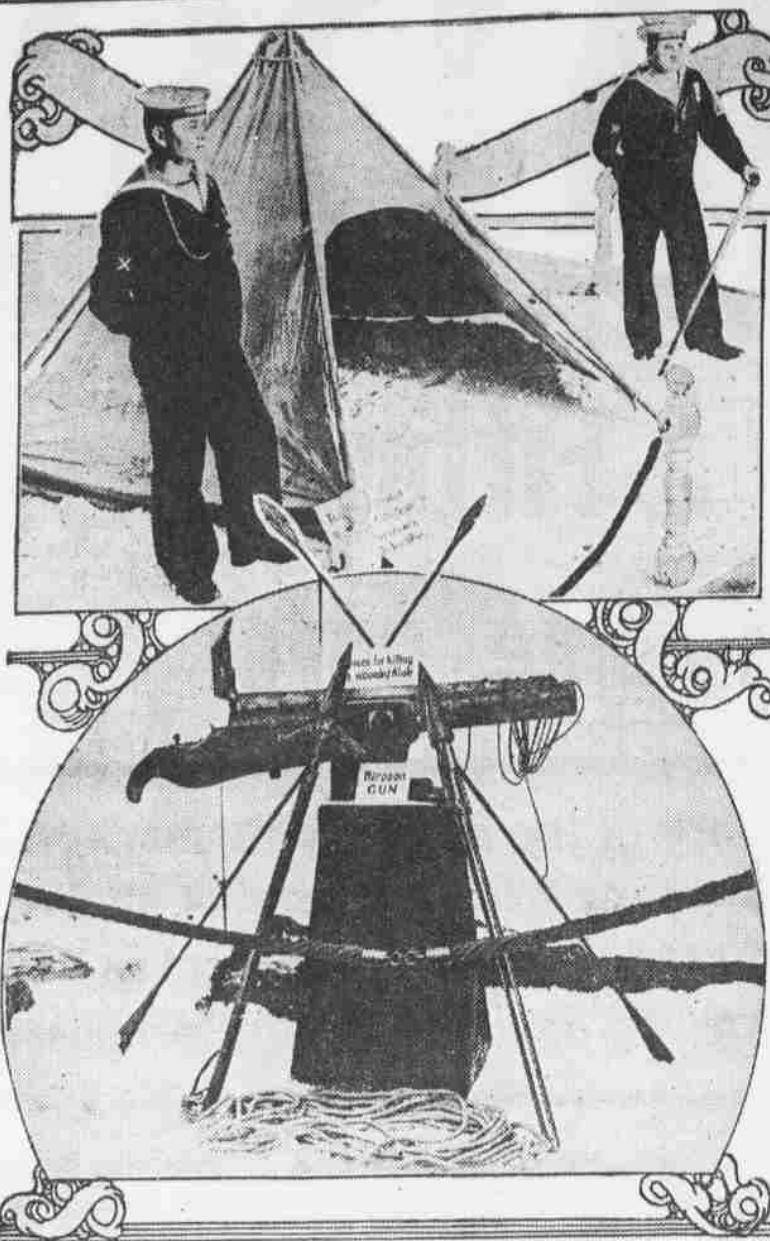
"Yes, fer swag," Bixby responded
for the rest.

"Any loot in it for us besides the
wages?" asked Singleton.

The lady looked at Wagstaff for an
explanation.

"The blokes wants to know," he
said, "how much each man is to get."

Interesting Relics of Scott's Ill Fated South Pole Dash



Photos by American Press Association.

REMINDEES of the ill fated expedition of Captain Robert F. Scott are
on exhibition in London. One of the interesting things is the tent in
which the hero captain and some of his men were found dead after
they had reached the south pole and were trying to make their way
back to their ship. The picture shows the tent guarded by two of the sailors
in the Scott party. The other picture is the whale harpoon gun which Cap-
tain Scott carried on the expedition.

for a job and if there'll be any plun-
der for 'em in the places they do."

"Oh, well, for setting fire to a house
we are prepared to pay the incendiary
\$10."

"And bail and all that besides?"

"Yes."

"That's all right," Wagstaff as-
sented. "Tell us where and when to
meet and we'll do any job you say."

Captain Wagstaff was handed a list
of buildings to be fired and was some-
what taken back to see on it the
Hunt club, from which the party had
emerged. Besides these, there were
buildings on polo grounds, golf links
and other houses of similar character.
While these instructions were being
given the gang were noting the pret-
tiest suffragists, who were coming and
going with an air of having very im-
portant business on hand. Finally the
men were loaded down with the pos-
ters to go on the ruins, and they start-
ed out ready to commit any crime.

When they were out of sight and
hearing, after giving vent to their en-
joyment of the situation for awhile,
like Satan in the poem, they bethought
themselves "what next to do." It was
thought expedient to build a bonfire
where the light could be seen at
Suffragist castle, that the ladies might
feel assured their work was being
done. The party scattered, and after
awhile not only one but several lurid
flames blazed in different directions,
one of them being on an eminence be-
side the Hunt clubhouse. These lights
were seen by the ladies and rejoiced
them greatly. If they had had any
suspicions of the honest intentions of
the gang they were now dispelled.

At the Hunt clubhouse they found
a dozen fellows who were ready to
take a hand in the lark. Their num-
ber were now about twenty men, and
it was believed that about an equal
number were housed in Suffragist cas-
tle. It was proposed that these men
march in a body to the castle, per-
sonate plain clothes men, arrest the
suffragists and take them on a straw
ride. Since it was but 10 o'clock there
was still time for any such scheme,
but wagons for the ride were not to
be had, and it was decided to load
the club team with entablatures and drink-
ables from the club larder and, after
having scared the suffragists, turn the
affair into a dance and supper.

It was 11 o'clock when a loud rap
was heard at the gate of Suffragist
castle. Some of the inmates were in
bed, and some were about to go to
bed. The principal went out to the
gate and asked who was there.

"Blokes to report damages and get
paid for the jobs," Wagstaff replied.
"Can't you come in the morning?"

Wagstaff replied in an angry tone
that that wasn't the way they did
business, and the rest set up such a
clamor that the woman was frightened
and opened the gate. In walked the
Hunt club men, George Fleetwood,
whom the suffragists had never seen,
in the lead, and said:

"In the name of the law I arrest all
in here and take possession of these
premises."

By this time every suffragist was
listening at a door or window, and
when they heard this those who had
drooled got into their clothes as
speedily as possible. The men pushed
their way into the house, and Fleet-
wood, as high constable, ordered every
suffragist into the dining room. There
he lined them up and accused them of
hiring malicious men to commit arson
and other crimes. The gang stood
forth as accusers, much to the confu-
sion of the accused.