

News of City and County

EXPERT HORSESHOEING

Ike Yoakum left today for Eola. Meet me at the New Scott, 2-25tf Rev. T. H. Starbuck went to Portland yesterday. Tommy Caulfield of Kieckreall, was in the city yesterday. Oscar Hayter, Lawyer, rooms 5 and 6, Uglow building. Be a man of good habits, eat your meals at the Gail. Mrs. Olive Kneebone, of Falls City, was in Dallas yesterday. J. E. Richter returned Tuesday morning from a visit to Portland. Joe Underwood of Salem, spent the day in Dallas yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, of Hoquiam, are Dallas visitors. Walter L. Tooze, Jr., lawyer, rooms 8 and 9, National Bank Bldg. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Phillips, of Portland, are spending a few days in Dallas. D. H. Upjohn, attorney, room 19 and 26, Dallas National bank building. Warren O. Williams, of Kieckreall, spent the day on business in the city yesterday. E. F. Toner returned yesterday from a week's visit with friends in Portland. Mrs. J. C. Uglow and little son went to McMinnville yesterday to visit relatives. Miss Lily Davis of Corvallis, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. T. Johnson of this city. Dallas Wood and Coal Yards, W. L. Barber, proprietor. Office phone 334; residence 663. District Attorney Don Upjohn spent Wednesday on legal business in Yamhill county. County Superintendent of Schools H. C. Seymour was a business visitor in Salem Monday. Sheriff John Grant made a business trip to Portland Wednesday, returning the same day. Edgar Winters, of The Observer force, left Thursday morning for a short stay at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, of Salem, were visitors in the city Monday and Tuesday of this week. All kinds of engraving from visiting cards to wedding invitations furnished at The Observer office. L. W. Haller, an electrician formerly employed in Dallas, was drowned yesterday in Mill creek near Salem. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney B. F. Swope of Independence, was transacting court business in Dallas Wednesday. Mrs. B. Casey and daughter Miss Helen, left yesterday for Eugene for a visit before going to Roseburg to spend the summer. Joe Miles, recently employed at the Schantz barber shop on Main street left Wednesday for Salem where he will make his home. Text book circulars giving the names of various text books adopted for the Oregon schools have been received by County School Superintendent Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. James Sears, of Prineville, arrived July 28 to take treatment for cancer of Dr. Gao, W. Toel. Mr. Sears was born and raised in Polk county. Miss Miriam Blondheim, who has been visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Stondoff, in this city, left Tuesday for her home in Los Angeles. Judge Holmes has issued instructions to County Clerk Robinson to convene court Monday morning at 10 o'clock instead of 1 o'clock. It is expected that the morning will be devoted to setting dates for cases. The families of Chet Coad, Willis Simonton, Thos. Hayter, J. Sibley, and Mrs. Alice Dempsey, Fannie Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allgood, Mrs. Anna Embree, M. Sibley, and Louis Harsh spent Sunday up the LaCroix below the Hallock mill. A hunting and fishing party consisting of M. R. Ellis, H. G. Black, William Caldwell and Frank Harris left last Saturday morning for the Cascades where they expect to spend three weeks or more in quest of the festive deer and any other game that comes under their observation.

—A meal at the Gail will relieve that tired spring feeling. —Dr. Freeze the Eye Specialist, will be in Dallas August 7. Consult him free. 8-5T Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Smith left yesterday for Portland where, as exclusively announced in The Observer of last Friday, he has accepted a position in the office of Insurance Commissioner Ferguson where Mr. Smith will give the benefit of his wide experience in county affairs to a move to systematize the methods of county accounts, provided for by a law passed by the recent legislative assembly.

Adjudged Not Insane. George Medley brought to the city yesterday morning was examined for insanity before County Judge John B. Teal and following the examination was released. The presence of Mr. Medley in the county court was the result of a complaint from a neighbor who recently had trouble with him. Medley who is employed at the rock crusher works, lives near the plant, and according to the evidence submitted was troubled by his neighbor's cow which frequently entered his garden patch. Medley's protest, it is said met with a flurry of his neighbor's fists which resulted in an effort being made by the cow's owner to have Medley sent to the state asylum.

VOWS PLEDGED (Continued from Page One) down the main aisle of the church from the lecture room at the rear. It was led by the ushers, George T. Gerlinger, Oscar Hayter, Dr. D. M. Hendershot and John C. Uglow. Following the ushers came Miss Rose Bodayla, bridesmaid, on the arm of C. S. Kennedy, best man. The bridal couple brought up the rear. Taking their position beneath a large and beautiful marriage bell of sweet peas, the vows were soon pledged. Rev. Fields using the ring ceremony of the Episcopal church. The bride was attired in a simple yet beautiful gown of white crepe meteor with lace and carried a huge bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in a becoming creation of pink and carried a bouquet of roses. The groom, the attending gentleman and the ushers were clad in the conventional evening suits. The bride's going away costume consisted of a simple blue tailored suit.

Out of Town Guests. A number of out of town guests witnessed the ceremony among them being Mrs. Mary Beaver, Mr. Roland Beaver, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, Dr. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick, Miss Rose Bodayla, Miss Marion Fox, all of Salem; Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hendershot, Mrs. F. E. Starbuck and daughter Ruth, and Miss Mella White, all of Portland; Miss Harlan, Miss Fridd and the Misses Hoan, of Mouthout.

The contracting parties of this most happy event are well-known in this city, especially the groom, who has been a successful practicing physician in Dallas for several years, and who numbers his friends not only here but throughout the county, by the hundreds. His bride has been a teacher in the public schools of the county for several years and a short time since taught in North Dallas. Her home was in Salem with her mother. The congratulations of the entire community go out to this couple so auspiciously embarked on the sea of matrimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Starbuck were the recipients of a large array of numerous and costly gifts, consisting largely of expensive cut glass and silver, but many other useful and practical tokens were noted.

EOLA H. D. Landon is doing repair work on the bridge leading to Yakum's hop yard. W. D. Magee commenced work building a home at Oak Grove Wednesday. Esther Lucas who has been visiting with Haskells, has returned to her home in Salem. Roy Ferguson hauled the wood for the school house last week. Miss Bessie Foster and two of her cousins from Foster, Illinois, visited a few days with R. and T. W. Brunk's families. Ray Ferguson is spraying hogs with his gasoline engine for Schuett & Brown at the E. Young yard. Highland Trent fell off of the barn which his father is building and received a few injuries. Mrs. W. D. Magee attended a family picnic given at her mother's home at Chemawa last Sunday. Ethel Brunk spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with relatives in Independence. Mrs. R. Brunk visited relatives there Saturday. Mrs. B. I. Ferguson entertained in honor of her sister, Miss Martha Sheridan Saturday evening, July 19. About 25 were present. Cake and ice cream were served and the guests departed at a late hour. The church here is going to give an entertainment Saturday, August 2, at the school house for the purpose of getting everyone together in view of planning something big to be given later on. A program will be given and light refreshments served. Everybody is cordially invited to come and share in the merry making. Arthur Stewart, wife and family of Dallas, visited at the Farmer home last Sunday. Mrs. T. W. Brunk's mother, Mrs. Brees, and Mrs. H. D. Brunk and daughter Vera, of Independence, spent Wednesday of this week with the T. W. Brunk family.

All Kinds of Insurance. Fire, Casualty, Automobile and Plate Glass Policies on liberal commissions. Money to loan on farm mortgages. C. L. Prichard, with McBee Land Co.

THE PUBLIC TOWEL MUST GO Already the war against the public towel is on in Oregon. The State Board of Health has begun the crusade 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 Hayter'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 hundred. A neat towel-holder for 60 cents.

J. C. HAYTER Bookseller and Stationer 428 Main Street

WALLA WALLA IS BUSY

City to Be Host at Big Six Day Celebration; Wild West Shows With 26 Events Each Day.

Walla Walla, July 31—The harvest season in the Northwest will soon come to an end and the busiest season of all the year for a majority of our people will have passed, and it will be an opportune time to take that much needed vacation. Certainly everyone is entitled to a week of pleasure of every year, and in planning a vacation two questions always arise: "Where shall we go?" and "where can we get the most for our money?"

This year the problem is easily solved for it seems that Walla Walla, Wash., has the most to offer in the big Walla Walla County fair and Frontier Days exhibition. The former will be held during the entire week of Sept. 22-27 and the latter on Sept. 25, 26 and 27. This means that for six consecutive days there will be something of more than ordinary interest in the Garden City.

The Frontier Days exhibition will be all the name implies—a real wild west show with 26 events each day, each one of which will be thrilling and interesting. There will be excitement from the crack of the opening shot until the last performance is completed. There will be many bucking horses that will buck, cowboys and cowgirls that can ride. There will be races for Indians, cowboys, cowgirls, squaws, and wild horse races; cattle will be bulldozed. Tex McCloud will throw the strongest ball without touching the larrikin with hands; there will be cowboy races, stage coach races and chariot races. Trick and fancy riding and roping will be depicted by real experts, both men and women. Lucille Mulhall, champion lady rider of the world, will delight all that see her. Jason Stanley will appear in his famous drunken ride. In fact the entire program will be the best that can be secured at any price. Many notable performers are under contract to appear and the management is spending \$50,000.00 to make the exhibition a success. The Frontier Days parade will be one of the greatest novelties ever witnessed by people of the present generation as it will include everything that ever pertained to the west. Stage coaches, trappers, miners, old wagons, pack trains, immigrants and over 500 girl riders. Hundreds of Indians will take part and will be camped on the grounds in Indian village style.

The Walla Walla County Fair will surpass all previous attempts along this line, \$25,000.00 being given in premiums and purses and the exhibits will include everything that grows and every kind of live stock. A splendid feature is the children's industrial exhibit. Every boy and girl should secure the special catalogue pertaining to this feature. This book can be had by writing R. H. Johnson, Sec. Fair association, Walla Walla, Wash.

Orders for Engraving. The Observer will take orders for all kinds of engraving from a visiting card to the most particular wedding invitation or announcement, and will furnish it at less prices than you will be obliged to pay elsewhere. Samples of all kinds of engraving shown and an estimate of the cost given. All you have to do is call at this office and make your wants known—we will attend to the details.

Summer Hats Cleaned. At Phil Begin's, the tailor. tf

Notice to Contractors. Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Polk County, Oregon, until August 9, 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, for fills at each end of the County Bridge at Independence, Oregon, now under construction; said fills will consist of about 4000 cubic yards.

Bids will be received for the fill at each end of said bridge separately, or for both ends. A certified check of 5 per cent of bid must accompany each bid, and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidder must, within five days from the date of the acceptance of said bid, appear in the office of said court, at Dallas, Oregon, and execute contract with said court for the faithful performance of said work.

Dated at Dallas, Polk County, Oregon, this 23rd day of July, 1913. J. B. TEAL, County Judge of Polk County, Oregon

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN BY FETRIGG REGISTER, ROCKFORD, I.A. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

Shipments of raw cotton from the United States to France alone last year were worth \$67,000,000.

Corn silage and bright, clean hay make a good ration for dairy cows, and good yields of milk have been reported where no other food was given.

The housewife may at times find it worth remembering that a pinch of soda added to milk that is close to the souring point will keep it from curdling on being heated.

It would seem as if the balmy fall and winter had been about offset by the chilly days of April and May and that there should be some warm, growing weather coming to us.

In waging a dandelion extermination campaign there is little use in digging up the plants at the blossoming period unless the blossoms are removed and destroyed, for if they are left many of them will mature seed and scatter it.

Encourage the boy by letting him have some of the money he gets from the sale of stuff from the garden which he has helped care for. The Scripture saying that "the laborer is worthy of his hire" applies to boys as well as men.

There is no kind of garden flower that is harder or easier to raise than the violet. It has few pests and thrives under the same general conditions as does the wild violet. A root or two will give a very large return in satisfaction for the trouble taken to care for them.

In the case of both horses and cattle (and folks might be added to the list) there is no scrub that is more of a scrub or more conspicuous than a thoroughbred scrub. This means that it takes something more than a pedigree on paper to make either a man or an animal worth his salt.

A very convincing reason for swatting the fly now is that under average conditions it will become the grandfather or grandmother of 1,000,000,000 by the time the middle of September rolls around. The writer hasn't verified these figures by actual count, but gives them on what seems to be good authority.

It may be a homely notion, but the writer somehow has the thought that with all of the many varied floral creations resulting from the ingenuity of plant breeders there has been nothing perfected that surpasses in exquisite coloring and beauty or in rich yet delicate fragrance a spray of wild crab apple blossoms.

It is well for both gardener and farmer to remember that cultivation is primarily for the purpose of stirring the soil to insure proper circulation of air and moisture and secondarily for the destruction of weeds. The one process serves both purposes it is true, but it is sheer folly to stop cultivation just because there are no weeds.

All animals appreciate and are the healthier for having a dry place in which to rest and sleep, and this is particularly true of the milk cow and of the brood sow and her litter of little pigs. Many of the ills from which the animals named suffer as well as a good deal of loss might be prevented were greater care exercised in this one particular.

The writer planted some string beans this spring when he planted radish, lettuce and peas. The plants are now in their fourth leaf, but he has had to cover them half a dozen times to prevent their getting tipped with the frost, and he has concluded that planting beans in early April is a good deal like hatching chicks in February in that both are a bit out of season.

Everything that is transplanted in the garden these days should be safeguarded from attacks of cutworms by wrapping the stem a couple of inches above the ground with paper. If the worms are especially bad one should prepare poisoned bran or clover, according to directions recently given in these notes, and scatter it along the plant rows in the evening, so that the worms will get hold of it during the night.

At Rothamsted, England, is located an experiment station on which experiments in crop production have been conducted consecutively for a period of sixty years. Among other interesting facts brought out is that wheat that has been grown every year of this period on the same tract now yields but one-fourth as many bushels per acre as an adjoining tract on which there has been followed a four course crop rotation.

A farmer who lives near Dodge City, Kan., got in a hurry to get his 3,000 acre ranch planted and hit upon the plan of equipping his traction engine, with which he did the work of plowing, disking, harrowing and planting, with a headlight and was thus able to work during the night.

It is not necessarily uncomplimentary of the breed that the farmer who raises Hereford or Angus cattle usually keeps a Jersey cow to furnish milk for his family. When it comes to a showdown on the beef proposition these two breeds are tizz with four

Gatun Lock; Gates Partly Open

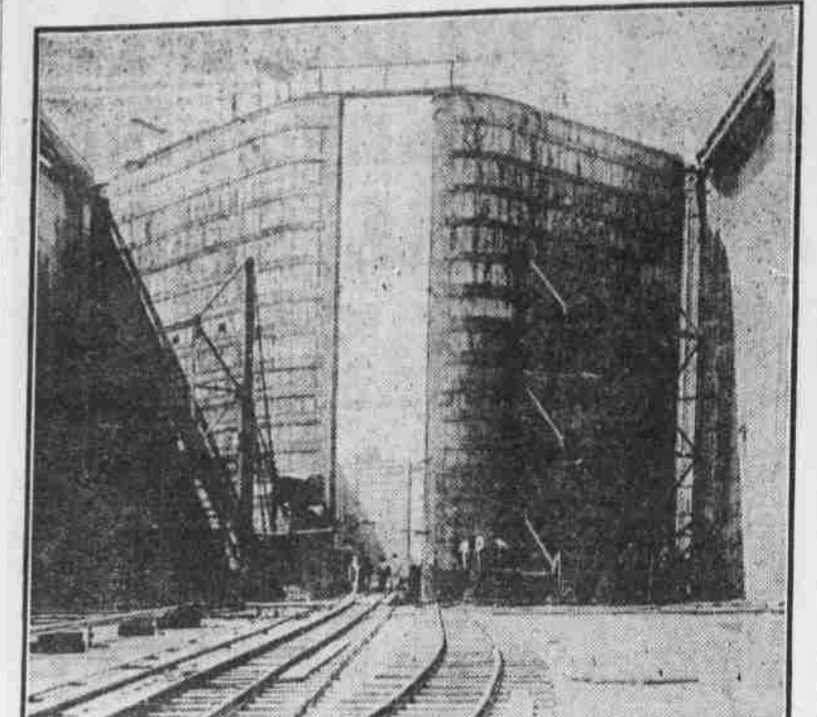


Photo by American Press Association.

THE Gatun locks proved to be quite a determining factor in the building of the Panama canal. When the work was started there was a saying that "the length of time it takes to build the canal depends on the time it takes to build the Culebra cut." But later the words "Gatun locks" were substituted for "Culebra cut."

There is a system of three twin locks at Gatun. Two million five hundred thousand cubic yards of concrete were used in their construction. In conjunction with the Gatun dam they serve to hold back the tremendous force of water from the Gatun lake, which is eighty-five feet above sea level. Three levels of locks raise boats from the Atlantic level to the eight-five foot level.

The Kansas state board of health recommends small bouquets of white clover blossoms placed here and there in the house as a most effective means of keeping the common housefly out. They seem to loathe the scent of the clover blossoms and will not stay where it is if they can get away. This fly dope is cheap and worth giving a trial.

It is the opinion of naturalists that birds at more in proportion to their weight than any other living thing. In way of proving this they cite the fact that a ring dove will eat 600 peas at a meal, or 150 beechnuts at a time, or sixty acorns. A robin will eat two and a half times its weight in insects and worms in a period of twenty-four hours.

Not in many years has the writer noticed a larger number of the common, useful birds than he has this season. Whether the birds were less molested during their sojourn in the southern states or en route north we have not seen stated, but the presence of the birds in their northern haunts in larger numbers than usual would seem to point to this.

The number of deaths that occur as the result of getting hold of some deadly poison instead of medicine would seem to suggest to sensible folk the wisdom of keeping poisons in a secure place away from other things in common use. Moreover, bottles containing such poisons should be plainly labeled, so that there can be no mistake as to their contents.

The practice of injecting certain chemicals or ingredients into trees for the purpose of curing or preventing diseases or maladies to which they are subject has been carried on to some extent, but with very indifferent success. Practically the only exception to the statement made is the injection of a solution of iron sulphate into trees suffering from chlorosis, as shown in a yellowing of the foliage due to a lack of iron.

Two good fly dopes are made as follows: One dram of bichromate of potash dissolved in two ounces of sweetened water and placed in shallow dishes will dispose of flies. Also a spoonful of formaldehyde in a quarter of a pint of water and left exposed in a room will kill all of the flies in it. Still another excellent repellent is produced by putting twenty drops of carbolic acid on a hot shovel. This produces a vapor that kills the flies.

Parasites that will destroy the weevil that feeds on the alfalfa plant have been discovered in Italy by W. R. Thompson, who is the representative of the United States bureau of entomology in that country. He has sent word to Dr. Howard, who is the head of this department, that a shipment of these parasites is on the way from Europe. While the area which is at present infested with the alfalfa weevil is limited, it is the aim of the specialists in charge of this insect work to nip the pest in the beginning before it covers a large area.

In Schenectady, N. Y., a rather unique method is to be tried for ridding the municipality of rats. A scientist has discovered that there is a contagious disease to which rats only are subject. A number of rats are to be captured, inoculated with the virus of this disease and turned loose. It is expected that the disease which is to be spread in this manner will do the rest. The rodents not only levy a heavy tax in the grain food products and other articles which they consume or destroy, but have been proved to be the carriers of several of the most loathsome contagious diseases.

The other day a young lady living at Sayville, N. Y., found a bunch of ambergris said to be worth \$5,000 while walking along the beach near her home. This product is a fatty substance produced by a disease in the intestines of the sperm whale, being very light and floating like a cork. In its natural state ambergris has a repulsive odor, but when diluted with ether or alcohol it develops a delightful perfume, and a pound of it will make barrels of perfume. Early last fall some fishermen found a chunk of ambergris floating in the Bering sea that was estimated to be worth \$30,000.

A well known authority on trade

COURT HOUSE PICK-UP

Court Items, Real Estate Transactions, Farm Names Filed and Other News Briefly Told.

Real Estate. E. L. Johnson et ux to Mary Brown, land in Dallas, \$10. Josiah VanOrsdel et ux to F. Cobb, 480 acres in 9-7, (correct description) \$1000.

New Cases Filed. D. M. Wallace, appellant, vs. Herman Debrick, respondent, petition for location of gateway. Brown & Sibley, attorneys for appellant. C. E. Sawtelle, appellant, vs. Herman Debrick, respondent; petition for location of gateway. Brown & Sibley, attorneys for appellant.

An Auto Bargain. Having bought a 7-passenger, I will sell my 5-passenger Rambler automobile for \$240. Two new 30x3 tires and 2 in usable condition. If interested call on N. Selig, Falls City, Oregon.

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

Treaspass notices, weather proof for sale at Observer Job office.

BUSINESS LOCALS (Advertisements under this head are charged at the rate of 1 cent per word for first insertion; 1/2 cent per word for each insertion thereafter; 20 words or less, \$1 per month if paid in advance. No advertisement inserted for less than 15 cents.)

FOR SALE—Twenty-five acres, in cultivation, one and one-half acre fruit trees, small fruit, fair house, good bargain if taken soon. Two one-half miles north of town. Reasonable. Terms, Ernest Hansen, route 1, box C, Dallas. \$39.50

FOR SALE—Twenty-five acres, in cultivation, one and one-half acre fruit trees, small fruit, fair house, good bargain if taken soon. Two one-half miles north of town. Reasonable. Terms, Ernest Hansen, route 1, box C, Dallas. \$39.50

FOR SALE—Good horse. Call at brick yard. \$350

FOR SALE—Farm 65 acres, all tillable land, no improvements, five miles from town, close to school. \$248.

FOR SALE—Four dairy cows. F. Brown, Dallas. Phone 25 South Red. \$800

WANTED. WANTED—Oak wood on subscription at The Observer office. WANTED—Experienced Waitress. Apply at Hotel Gail. \$14

Highest market price paid for machine cast iron, stove plate, rubber, brass, copper, zinc, rags, bottles and hides. Address A. N. Hallek, Mouth, Oregon.

LOST. LOST—Leather cover for auto 1913 between Falls City and Dallas. Finder please leave at Guy Bros., Dallas, and receive reward. \$30

MISCELLANEOUS. MONEY TO LOAN—On improved city property; abstract must be furnished. If you have money to loan you can place it for you on good security. Walter L. Tooze, Jr., lawyer, suite 8 and 9, National Bank building. 709-4

GOOD WOOD—At right prices. Order your block wood and slab wood for early delivery. Trimmings furnished on short order. Plenty of good fir and other kinds of wood ready for customers. Send orders early by phone to—AUGUST 20, MAN. Phone 1563

ED. F. COAD, Attorney at Law. Probate Cases a Specialty. Room 20, National Bank Bldg.

Patronize A Home Industry And Trade At

THE PEDEE STORE PEDEE, OREGON

We try to give 100 cents value for a dollar. Do mail order houses always do that? Do they or the "home" store "hold you over" when cash is short between seasons? We can get things we don't have in a much shorter time than you can send away and get them from a mail order house. We appreciate your trade.

PUBLICITY without Salesmanship is Nix; Publicity plus Salesmanship is Advertising --Elbert Hubbard

As Good As Ever Jones' Bacon and Picnic Hams Let that next Ham be one of Jones' 'Pride of Oregon'—25c per lb. Bacon 25 to 28c Not a Packing House Meat but will Please You Holman & Boydston 521 Main St. Phone 1271