ROLLS FOR 1913 NEAR COMPLE-TION-DEPUTIES BUSY.

Over to Treasurer's Office Soon.

ms of Interest in Country Districts Interestingly Told

**B**SERVER SPECIAL SERVICE

server Representatives Keep in Fouch With All Matters of Importance in Their Part of the Famous 'Blue Ribbon'' District of the State of Oregon.

### INDEPENDENCE

Miss Bessie Bickley gave a party righteen of her girl friends on Tuesafternoon. The occasion was her enth birthday.

libler & Co., eigar manufacturers Butte, Montana, are moving their ory to this city. They have leased store building formerly used by Rowe Jewelry store and expect have everything installed and rung in two weeks. There will be two ar makers working at all times more during a rush.

layor K. C. Eldredge, manager of Independence Creamery, returned onday from a three month's trip to East. This was a combined busiand pleasure trip.

M. Bingman brought in a large this week which he raised in his den. It weighed 113/4 pounds and sured 281/2 inches in circumfer-

Irs. J. S. Cooper went to Portland, ursday for a few day's visit. She attend the Schumann-Heinke conbefore her return.

he Linden-Kibbe Construction Co. firm that is doing the paving in city, have finished the concrete and are busy putting on the dressing. Three blocks have been

ed and are open to traffic. J. Clark returned last Sunday nding the session of the State Press sociation. Brother Clark was elect-

to a directorship in the associa-Miss Dorothy Cooper went to Cenwedding of Miss Constance Guer-

er and Robin Nelson. W. Richardson who has been the first of the week.

Regular services have been started rest of six months.

number of large shipments of largest single shipment from a at Spring Valley. wing center on recorn at this time that of the Wigan-Richardson of 15 cars which contained 2058

This would be 411,600 pounds d at 25 cents per pound would be This consignment will be ipped direct to London. It repreits just the hops that were grown their own yard south of the city. ey will have another shipment later at will be as large if not larger than

which has lately been moved here urday. from Newport, Oregon. Mis Laura Bennett, of Salem, is

nding a few days a guest of Mrs. S. Cooper, Jr. Mr. Simpson, owner of the Varitey

store in this city had a bad attack of heart trouble Tuesday, from which is recovering slowly. Dr. R. T. McIntire has been laid up

past week with a badly sprained The postal receipts for the second arter of this year in this city were r 25 per cent heavier than for the

responding time last year. With little gain over the the receipts of year the office here will go to a nd class office at the end of this

Miss Opal McDevitt is visiting in city while taking a vacation from musical studies in San Francisco. is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Conkey.

Manager White of the Oregon ent most of Wednesday in this city. steam plant installed at the water ad light plant which will be used in meked up of the Boy Scouts headed by Scout Master M. A. Marcy meked up of the steam of th se of an emergency.

George Conkey has gone to Southfore the season closes. Mr. and Mrs. James Hillard have

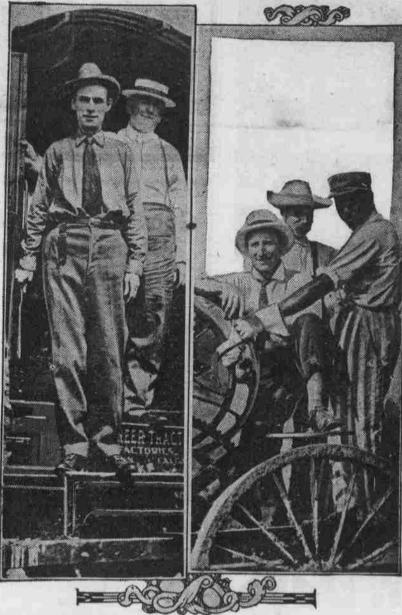
turned to their ranch at Myrtle int in Southern Oregon, after nding a couple of months in this

Ross Nelson went to Corvallis and urned Wednesday afternoon. Julian Hurley, a successful attory of Vale, spent a day with his other, G. A. Hurley, editor of the dependence Monitor.

## BETHEL

Arthur Stone of Eugene, Oregon, d Nellie Mulkey of Bethel, were Bethel October 15. Immediately sist the pastor. ter the ceremony, which was said | Quite a fire scare started Saturday |

Two Governors of Middle West In Action as Road Builders



SHEY lifted Missouri out of the mud. They're going to do it again next year and keep on annually. They hope to get other states to follow their example. Governor Major was the prime mover in Missouri's good roads observance. Aided by Governor Hodges of Kansas, he headed 100,000 men of the state in cleaning up old roads in various parts of the state and laying out new ones. For two days the governors worked on steam roller and with pick and shovel like the lowliest individual in the big army of road builders. They set a democratic example that was warmly applauded Governor Major is shown here on the left, standing on the running board of a steam roller. Governor Hodges is in the picture at the right with his foot on the wheel brake of a road scraper.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Selig, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Starr left Tues-

spend a few days visiting relatives.

day for extensive repairs and addi-

tions to the equipment. The works

Rock school was in the city over Sun-

southern points to visit relatives and

Portland this week where she had

MONMOUTH

C. E. Herron is building an addi-

W. A. Geoffrey went to Portland

in town Friday looking for a loca-

Robert Pierce, of Salem, was a

M. K. Boatman, of Corvallis, made

J. C. Murdock of North Yamhill,

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Heffley went

to West Salem Sunday to visit their

old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

E. R. Pike of Dallas, R. F. D., was

the guest of A. N. Halleck Friday

Bert Ferguson of Wenatchee,

Washington, was in town Tuesday.

Carl Polan is on the sick list but

Say, it may be all right for one to

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He formerly lived in Monmouth,

is improving slowly.

a business visit to Monmouth Satur-

Monmouth visitor Friday.

was in town over Sunday.

safety pin lodged in her htroat.

dy Friday, October 17, a girl.

tion to his barn.

Friday.

Mrs. O. P. Driggs returned from

ook over the country.

Miss Loree O'Connell of the Black

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. LeFever left

The sawmill was shut down Tues-

Sunday in the Selig ear.

by the bride's grandfather, they de- evening when it was reported that tralia, Wash., last Friday to attend parted for Eugene, their future the saw mill was afire. All the fire home. Mr. Stone is reporter for the fighting apparatus was hurried to the Engene Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Graves drove false, for the past few weeks was very to Salem Sunday afternoon in their Ford ear.

Miss Hilah Hubbard of Gaston, is W. A. Graham and W. F. Nichols at the Presbyterian church after a staying at the home of T. J. Graves formed an auto party to Portland and attending High school.

Miss Janie Richards spent Monday have left this city this year, night with her friend, Eulalia Davis day for Corvallis where they will

## SALT CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Starr and family visited in Salem last Sunday. Nearly everyone is hauling their dried prunes to Dallas. Mr. Van Well was a visitor in

Dallas last Sunday. Mr. Boyer, the Concord teacher is Tuesday for Marshfield and other now boarding at the Beck home. Mr. and Mrs. Beek were Dallas vis-

itors last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Buell and family vis-Another new enterprise in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Buell and family visis the Goodie Goodie Crispette Co., ited with Mr. and Mrs. Bowles Sat-

> Bert Clanfield was a Dallas visitor last Monday. Mr. Bowles was a Dallas visitor ast Monday and Tuesday.

> Mr. Buell bought some hay from Mr. Van Well and family attended

funeral at Ballston last Sunday. Will Muller and Noel Dickey made trip to Martin's one day last week. W. E. Martin has rented part of the Clanfield place again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hastings have gone to California to locate.

## FALLS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glass left Saturday for their old home in Brownsville where they will spend a few days before going to Portland where they expect to enter into business. Charles Hartung transacted busiess in Portland Monday.

Wm. Boble is having the rooms ower company, Polk county division, dental parlor. Dr. Clinton Foster of Dallas will occupy the place.

streets last Saturday. Prizes were Oregon on one more deer hunt given for the ones having the most Chris Horn were the winners each reeeiving a cruiser's ax. Harold Wagner and Wallie Gottfried were the and Saturday. winners of the second division for which a large knife a piece were the

> Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vick were visitors in Dallas Tuesday.
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> Mrs. J. W. Wiswender of Michigan arrived last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. D. Hollowell.

hant, but when it comes to going into a man's garden and killing D. F. Courter is continuing the chinas, just because a man hates to good work by putting in a cement kick, we think that is going a little sidewalk in front of his office. too far and one should show respect Special evangelistic meetings will enough to their neighbor to ask if soon start in the Free Methodist there are any objections, and of course there would be.

rried at the home of L. N. Mulkey church. Rev. M. L. Schooley will as-

Of the total county fax of \$287. 767.72 in the hands of the sheriff's office, \$283.210.75 has been collected, and the rolls are now practically completed. The matter of fixing the tax levy for the year 1914, will not be taken up by the county court until It will be interesting to the tax payers of Polk county to know that the rebate allowed on taxes will amount to \$6,175.16, and the penalties as recorded in the sheriff's office amount to \$1,618.19.

The fact that under the new law which will go into effect the first of the year turning over the work of tax collecting to the county treasurer will relieve the sheriff's office of a large amount of work which has heretofore been mandatory upon its Owing to the fact that with the

treasurer to secure additional help, the matter of providing the treasurer with extra compensation has been present the treasurer's salary is only the Newberg high school. \$720 a year. With his official burden practically doubled as well as the to pay reasonable salaries to his de-

For reason that the tax rolls of 1912 were turned over to the sheriff's office before the new law was enforced, the deputies of that office will complete the rolls for this year.

Wants Phone Rates Changed. That other matters aside from the

adjustment of water rates for Dallas will be brought before the State Dallas, November 11, is evidenced by the announcement yesterday that a complaint will be filed before the commission requestions that a property of the state Normal at Monmouth. When opposite the James Lee place, near Bridgeport, commission requesting that an Inscene only to find that the alarm was vestigation be made regarding local telephone rates. According to the complaint, it is said, any local sub-Mrs. W. T. Brown, Miss Bertha Frink scriber of the telephone company can phone from Dallas to any point in the county without charge, but that a Dallas subscriber visiting in Independence and wishing to telephone to Dallas must pay toll.

Law Complied With.

a satisfactory report to the depart- small sales were reported yesterday ment as to the condition of the claims and today. in that district. Last week Mr. Craig inspected section eight and there was no danger of contests.

Sale Breaks Record.

ical treatment. The doctors found a Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Jock Purold. The ealf came from the ranch yesterday. Thursday to meet his wife who has of J. H. Foster on Salt Creek. been visiting in the Eastern states

Meeting is Postponed.

this summer. They will be home The workmen on the new brick and the concrete block garage that are being built by Portland masons, are taking advantage of the good weath- day. The meeting was proposed at The fact that there is a steadier deas fast as men can crowd it so as to ing the water rate question for Dalis about to turn. get them enclosed before it rains las. The meeting has now been called for November 18. Charles Jockson, of Minnesota, was



Rev. George Mitchell who will be installed as pastor of the surrounding country and in this way

First Presbyterian church next Wed-the first start of these birds was ob-

# Poultry Fanciers Planning Show

first prize at the state fair this year.

Canadian Pacific Representative Says

Road Keeps Watchful Eye on Lo-

"The Canadian Pacific never over-

coast direct to their destination, that

The above remark was made yes-

of the freight department of the

spending several days on business in

Polk county via. the Canadian Pac-

Automobile Accident.

cal Shipments.

counts, and counts big."

diately summoned.

Ex-Commissioner Seriously Hurt.

Leaves Sunday for Paris.

day for New York, and following a

The young women's section of the

Women's club gathered at the library

last Tuesday evening for a social sup

per and business meeting. Della B.

Viers was elected director and Louise

Miles secretary for the ensuing year.

November.

"The pronounced success of last

Meeting of Association Called Next awarded and many of the birds won Monday-Promises To Be Bet-

ter Than Ever.

Poultry fanciers throughout Polk county and in fact throughout Western Oregon are laying preparations for the annual Polk County Poultry show, which according to every indication will be held in Dallas during the month of December. For the purpose of establishing more definite plans for the affair, a meeting of the members of the association has been members of the association has been members of the association has been the fact that many of the prize birds were not in condition for exhibition during the county fair, some of the best pens in the county were not shown at that time. There can certainly be no foundation to the rumor that the poultry show will be abandoned on account of the county fair. There are a large number of cups and other trophies now in possession of the association which must be competed by as would be even better," said a member of the association to the fact that many of the prize birds were not in condition for exhibition during the county fair, some of the best pens in the county were not shown at that time. There can certainly be no foundation to the rumor that the poultry show will be abandoned on account of the county fair. There are a large number of cups and other trophies now in possession of the association which must be competed by association which must be competed by association which must be competed by association as been feccived so far this season by the Armsby Packing company in Dallas, and judging from the enormous quantities of fruit arriving at the plant daily, the output this year will break all records.

Yesterday was the busiest day in the history of the plant, over five earloads of prunes being received. Sheriff's Office Collects \$283,210.75 of Total-Collections Will Be Turned members of the association has been sociation which must be competed called for Monday, October 27 at two for at least two more times before one of the largest least two more times before the carry two cars of the competed to the competed of the carry two cars of

> court house. The poultry show last year will The poultry show last year will long be remembered as one of the by Secretary Winnie Braden and best in the history of the county and raisers from every part of the state largely attended as there are a number is somewhat inferior to former to be brought.

o'clock in the afternoon at the county

brought exhibits to Dallas at that of important matters to be brought is somewhat inferior to former time. A large number of prizes were up then. TO NEWBERG IS BOOSTER FOR

Local Football Team to Play First Game out of City Saturday After-

In preparation for the first out-oftown game of the season, members of looks Polk county, remember that. change in the system of tax collecting the local high school football team It is the big hop and prune shipments it will be necessary for the county are undergoing rigid practice work handled by our road and loaded and every member of the team has aboard our steamers on the Atlantic been given special drill work to be in taken up with the county court. At readiness for the game Saturday with

While this is the first year for foot ball for the Dallas high school, the Canadian Pacific railroad who is responsibility of his office greatly in- outlook for a good season is encourcreased, the natural inference is that aging, as the team has thus far deample provision will be made for him veloped in good shape, and the individual playing has been exceptionally good.

PRICE HAS BEEN REACHED

Independence Growers Sell Small Lots Yesterday-Many Wager On Outcome of Market.

Stagnation in the hop market while in no wise startling the local Following a thorough inspection of growers, seems to have caused a flurry the Siletz Basin, Inspector Craig, of of excitement in the vicinity of Indewill start in about four weeks again. the Forestry Department will tender pendence, and as a result a number of

> During the past two weeks the hop market, at least so far as Dallas was found that the homesteaders in that section had lived up to the requirement of the government, and that holds firm at 22 and 23 cents.

Local Grower Loses Bet. Ten days ago, or about the time number of local growers unloaded at A sale which it is believed has es- 25 and 261/2 cents, a wager was made better. tablished a new record, at least in between two Dallas hop men. One bet Polk county was made yesterday \$100 that the market would reach 30 when a two month's old year calf was cents within 10 days. So positive sold for \$16.50. The most remark- was he that the price would raise that able incident connected with the sale, he made the bet on the same day that short visit with friends and relatives however, was the fact that the he sold his hops at 25 cents. The in that city will leave for Paris, where mother of the calf is but 20 months money was turned over to the winner she will remain during the winter

It seems to be the belief of hop the trip by her sister. growers hereabouts, that a change for the better is due soon, and for this Owing to the unavoidable absence reason many of them are still holding of one of its members, it will be im- on, many of them are also of the possible for the State Railroad com- opinion that prices have slipped down mission to meet in Dallas next Tues- as far as they are now going, now. er and are rushing the work along that time for the purpose of adjust- mand indicates to many, that the tide

HISTORY OF CHINA PHEASANT

Game Warden Finley Relates How They First Came to Oregon. "Referring to our conversation with you in our office a few days ago, relative to the history of the Chinese pheasants, I desire to state

that the first shipment of these birds was made in the year 1880, by the late Judge Denny, then consul general to Shanghai. "The first shipment consisted of 70 birds, shipped in small ordinary coops by way of Puget Sound to Portland. In some way the coops

were negligently left uncovered and the birds frightened at the strange sights and noises surrounding them, beat themselves violently against the cages, so that but seven or eight birds reached their destination alive A year later Judge Denny made a second trial and this time with suceess, as the utmost care was taken of the birds in transit. This shipment contained about 30 birds which were released on the ranch of John Denny in Linn county, from which

tained in the valley."

place they gradually spread over the at Armory October 29 and 30, **OVER MILLION POUNDS** OF PRUNES RECEIVED

Receipts At Packing Plank Breaks Record-Yesterday Was Busiest Day of Year.

year's show is evidence that the oc-

permanent possession can be claim- year purchased by the company One of the largest lots of the The meeting next Monday, called which consisted of about 43 tons. manager of the Dallas plant yesterday. "We are receiving more POLK and the plant is forced to work · carload lots than we expected, overtime quite often. There were 64 girls and 40 men on the pay roll last week."

terday by E. L. Cardle, general agent DALLAS PLANING MILL START-ED 30 YEARS AGO

From Small Mill Establishment Has As the result of Mr. Cardle's visit to Dallas arrangements were com-Grown to Be One of City's Leading pleted for the shipment of the greater portion of the export hops of Enterprises-Run by Electricity.

Thirty years ago this week the Dallas planing mill started out on its A party of Falls City residents, consisting of S. R. Skeels, Mrs. Emeventful career. At that time mett, Mrs. Seymour and Floyd partnership was formed between F. J. Coad and D. J. Riley, who pur-Seymour, met with an accident last chased an improvised mill consisting evening as they were returning in a of six antiquated hand made machines from J. M. Campbell. This primitive industry was housed in a shed at the Floyd Seymour, who was driving the end of Mill street, near where the Harry Butz prune drier now stands. car, attempted to raise the wind In those early days there not being shield while the car was moving at sufficient custom to run the mill conat rapid pace. Losing control of the steering gear, which had not been tinuously, the owners added contracting to their business as a side issue. working well, the ear went over a During the three years they were enhigh embankment and turned over. gaged in business at their first loca-Mr. Skeels was struck unconscous tion, the machinery of the mill was and sustained severe injuries. The driven by a six-horse power water rest of the party escaped with but a plant. They then bought the power few slight injuries. The injured man right of the mill race and built a mill was removed to the home of Mr. Lee upon its bank. This plant was operand Dr. Starbuck of Dallas and Dr. ated by Messrs. Coad and Riley un-Hellwarth of Falls City were immetil 1904, when Mr. Riley on account of declining health retired. In 1904 Mr. Coad built the present mill and equipped it with steam driving ma-Ex-county commissioner, Noah F. Gregg, of Ballston, was seriously chinery. This mill has furnished the finishing material for all the resiinjured last Tuesday afternoon. dences and business houses built in While engaged in feeding timbers to Dallas, with a few exceptions, besides a circular saw he was struck by a doing a very large amount of work piece of wood that fell into the fly for outside districts. The establishwheel. He was picked up unconment today is thoroughly up to date scious and later attended by four phyin all its mechanical appointments, sicians. Today he is reported much and since its inception has seen the transition from water power to elec-Mrs. C. C. Cardle will leave Sun-

months. She will be accompanied on First School in County to Win Coveted Honors for 1913-1914-Football Team Organized.

> The students of the Buena Vista school have the honor of winning out in their united effort to make their school the best in the county.

Plans were made for a general party Not only has the district carried off to be given the second Thursday in first honors at the county fair but also takes its place at the head of the list of Standard schools for 1913-14.

The school board has taken an active interest in the general welfare of the school and deserve much credit for its success. New improvements are being made continually by them and the tax payers are to be congrutulated on voting for a nine month's term. In this way the school is placed on an equal footing with other progressive districts throughout the

A football team has been lately organized and they have begun practicing in earnest. Although handicapped in not having sufficient play ground the boys are hopeful in making a fair team.

To Gather Information.

Following the suggestion of Mr. Barthold, of the Central California Cannery Co., the Commercial club is planning to send out a man to obtain exact information relative to the amount of fruit and vegetables that would be available for the proposed cannery. This is the initial step to be taken, and when that data is gathered, it will be known whether or not there is sufficient material to supply a cannery at present.