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MONTHLY PAY ROLL OF \$15,000

vantages Around Falls City.

Nestling up in the canyon of the little Luckiamute River, 12 miles near-ly due west of Dallas, is the bustling he said, "but here is a copy of The little town of Falls City, its name News, which will tell you all about ly due west of Dallas, is the bustling little town of Falls City, its name coming from a 35-foot fall in the river our beautiful and thriving little city." to mean new dresses for the girls, Robert Chaney; Mrs. Miriam Simpjust west of the town. It is reached via the Salem, Falls City & Western Railway, which is operated by the Nichols brings up again the banking visions of a comfortable old age in a Hembree; Anna Steinberg, Southern Pacific Company, so it goes business—and whom do you suppose is without saying that the town has a president of the Bank of Falls City! And through west of Fells City.

the main Luckiamute a few miles to now controls. community within a decade or so, school in the state. community within a decade or so, school in the state.

The cut-over lands are offered at a low The following denominations hold No matter what special line of ag figure on easy terms, making it even regular services in the town; Adven-riculture or horticulture any farmer now an attractive place, for the home- tists, Roman Catholic, Free Metho- is following, there is money in a few seeker to investigate.

Payroll is \$15,000.

The present prosperity of the town-and it is most undoubtedly prosperous-comes from the lumber industry, there being a large and welleontwo or three logging crews in the nearby timber. On the payrolls of these enterprises there are nearly 200 men constantly employed, giving the town a payroll of close to \$15,000 held an essay contest and only chila month. The population of the dren were allowed to compete. place by the census of 1910 was 900, following was the winner. It was meat, it would seem that every farm-Since then the growth has been con- written by a little girl named Pearl er in Polk County should be Since then the growth has been conservatively estimated at 25 per cent, Rhodes who lives at Geary Oklahoma, ested in making the trip to Dallas to Judges:—J. R. Bedford, Chairm take in this show. The railroads are Mrs. Jennie Hoggs: Arthur Rex. time. It will be apparent that a payroll of \$15,000 a month in a town of which stuff to read is printed. The

exceeding \$150,000 in value.

Optimism is Prevalent.

of them seems to think that Falls him. City will go on prospering and growof Falls City, for information relative to the town. He is acting secretion. "The End." and County and State, on Wednesday the 7th day of January, 1914, the tary of the Greater Falls City Commercial Club. Mr. Nichols is about as enthusiastic and yet conservative could not shake his faith in Falls day evening, January 20th, in this Commissioner; A. B. Robinson, Jr., City. He told me that practically every individual in the place feels about The bride, Miss Madoline Herrman

asked, and asked more than once, if I dressed in convential black.

Intended to remain there overnight.

I replied that I most certainly did—
perhaps two nights. "Don't you do it," said the doubters. "Don't von do it," said the doubters. "Don't think mony."

I was defined to remain there overnight. The said the doubters are completed in the solemn bonds of matriof Judges and Clerks of Election for Judges and Clerks of Election for Clerks. W. B. Stevens: W. B. Steve asked, and asked more than once, if I dressed in convential black. it," said the doubters. "Don't think mony.

Both the contracting parties are by the court that the following named dations are execrable." Perhaps very popular and have many friends persons be and they are hereby apthey did not all use the same word, who join in wishing them a happy but their meaning was that the eat-ing would be found horrid and the at their residence on Jefferson Street sleeping w

Hotel Is Praised.

I am pretty well used to stopping at hotels. I know good ones from bad ones, and I usually manage to had a surprise in store for me building. at Falls City, for I found as good accommodations as could be expected in a much larger town at the Falls City Hotel. The meals were good, and the beds were good, and the proprietor

J. B. Tawney, treated me as well as any landlord could treat a patron. So I do not hesitate to say to travelers that they will be well cared for at the Falls of the Market at the Falls City Hotel.

There is but one newspaper in the town, but the editor and proprietor one of the businest and most active men in the profession. He is a veritable Posh Bah—and then some. His titles would almost fill a book. For LECTURES BY NOTED MEN WILL instance, he is an editor, a newspaper owner, City Auditor, Police Judge, Notary Public and real estate agent. Addison Bennett Writes of the Big did not inquire. Anyhow, he seems to stand mighty high in the community He may be several other things. and runs a neat and newsy little newspaper, the Falls City News. His name is C. W. Lee. I had a brief chat with him, but he was so awful busy that he sent me back to interview Mr. Nichols. "This is my busy

Municipal Plants Prosperous.

particularly handsome structures.

Good Streets Needed.

Of course the great industry of the in placing them on his land.

A Prize Essay.

The Kansas City, Mo. Post recutly country,

that size gives something tangible to people look over it to see if their mation. build upon-and, remember, the em- names are in it. I don't know how ployees of the timber interests alone newspapers came into the world. The Bible says nothing about editors, entered the town was the great stocks "Some editors belong to church of goods carried by the four large and wear whishkers. All of them general stores, the proprietors being raise Cain in the neighborhood. Some as follows:-M. Silig, Falls City Mer- times the paper dies, then the people cantile Company; G. W. Brentner and feel glad, but sometimes it starts Falls City Lumber Company. I did again. Editors never went to school not inquire specifically, but I judged and don't often get licked. Our pathese houses, combined, carry a stock per is a mighty poor one, but we take it so ma'ean use it on the pantry shelf. Our editor don't amount to much but Another mighty good omen con- pa said he had a poor chance when fronting me—every man I spoke to in he was a boy. He does without unthe place said business was good, derelothes in the winter and wears the County of Polk and State of Ore-Further than this, every mother's sou no socks. He has a wife to support

ing. Particularly am I indebted to for 3 years, and says he don't intend the Court House in the City of Dallas W. F. Nichols, cashier of the bank to. I know some other things about

Herman-Wiegent.

One of the most beautiful weddings County, when were present:a booster as I have met for some of the season took place at the home time. Dynamite, famine or flood of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlinger, Tues-Petre. Commissioner; G. A. Wells,

ried a beautiful boquet of roses, while entered of record, to-wit: Before I went to the town I was the groom, Mr. Joseph Wiegent was In the matter of appointing Judges

about February 1st, after a brief Judges:-P. C. Lady, Chairman; honeymoon trip.

Christian Science.

Christian Science services held find pretty good treatment, but I Sunday at 11 a. m. in New City Bank Subject of Lesson-sermon, "Truth.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Reading room, same address.

The public is cordially invited.

BE GIVEN

A College Cow and a Sanitary Pig Pen Will be Brought to Dallas.

The most interesting story in Orenew clothes for the boys, bank ac-Mentioning anew the name of Mr. counts, new paint on the barn, and

And through the enterprise good service. There are three trains Why, Ralph Williams, of course. Of Southern Pacific and Portland, Eu- Mrs. Bonnie Smith; R. H. McCarter, of the Lillienthals, who up to a few each way every day, and one of these the six banks in Polk County, Ralph gene & Eastern Railway Companies, is operated as far as Black Rock, rules three. Some swath Ralph cuts a cow college and a sanitary pig pen a few miles up the canyon to the in old Polk. Well, he is a mighty fine will be brought up to the doors of fellow, and I wish he owned a few Dallas farmers on February 2, which The little Luckiamute flows into more institutions as sound as those he comes on Monday. The train is to be R. L. Collins; Tressa Congor. in charge of some of the most noted the southeast, and the big Luckiamute The falls in the river create the dairying and stock experts in Oregon, then flows in to the Willamette near power for driving the electric light Buena Vista. The elevation of the plant, but during much of the year, Withycombe, Graves, Potter, Barr and town is 386 feet; its distance from there must be a large surplus of pow- W. K. Newell, president of the state C. S. Calkins; Mrs. Sarah E. Staats. tion, Ottenheimer said:

Clerks:—Miss Katie Weinert; J. "At the present time the growing who is one of those happy fellows." not much farming land immediately water system which is owned by the arrive at Dallas at 10.50 and will Bagley; Homer Link. adjacent to the town at the present town, and is on a good financial basis. leave at 12.30 for Sheridan, and it time, but as the timber is cut off there will be a large area of volling fruit splendid structure. Seven teachers trict will take advantage of the op- Susan M. Plankington; J. C. Guthland, and perhaps as good land for are employed, and classes are instruct- portunity to inspect the fancy cows, rie. such purpose as can be found in or ed up to the twelfth grade. It is said standard hogs and dairy equipment, adjacent to the Willamette Valley, the students who pass through the which will be carried. In case of bad Indeed there seems no doubt of the school and get their diplomas are weather, the train is provided with place being a thriving agricultural equal to the graduates of any high lecture cars, where the people can

> dist Episcopal and German Lutheran. Some of the houses of worship are particularly handsome structures.
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> It is the purpose of the demonstration train to show T. J. Graves; Mrs. Jennie B. Wyatt. where, being excelled perhaps by the how money can be made in handling Clerks:—J. W. Finn; Alice Riggs: them, and to encourage the farmer

town is the sawmill. The corporation The railroad companies are hand ducted sawmill right in the town, and owning it is the Falls City Lumber ling the train at their own expense C. H. Farmer; Mrs. Alice Lewis. Company. F. S. Belcher is president, and make no charge for viewing exhibits or listening to the lectures. It Georgia Fox; Seth Fawk. is being done for the good of the

When the country from the Atlan The tie to the Pacific is crying for more

Remember the date, February 2nd.

ELECTION OFFICERS

The County Court Have Made Their Choice, and Names Have Been Condron; W. I. Bronson.

BE IT REMEMBERED, that at a gon, sitting as a Board of County "Pa hasn't paid his subscription County business, begun and held at Commissioners, for the transaction of in said County and State, on Wednessame being the first Wednesday in said month, and the time fixed by law Seymour; Frank Heyden. for holding a regular term of said

The Hon. J. B. Teal, Judge; S. H. G. D. Treat; Mrs. Maggie Thomp-experience has proven that the grow- are invited to come. Clerk; J. M. Grant, Sheriff.

When on Tuesday, January 20th, matter the same as he does. It wore a beautiful gown of shadow the 12th judicial day of said term the surely does one good to visit such a lace with elaborte trimmings and car-following proceedings were had and

the ensuing two years. It is ordered I pointed Judges and Clerks of election for the ensuing two years. Douglas No. 1

Aionzo Tharp; Ira C. Yocom. Clerks:-B. F. Wells; J. W. Butler: Lillian Hagman. Jackson No. 2

Judges:-V. B. Sears, Chairman: Blanche Stitt; Jacob Smith. Dora Foeht; George Newbill. Clerks:-Ruth Graves; J. H. But ler; Helt Stockton.

Salt Lake No. 3 Judges:- J. A. Baxter, Chairman; Ben Jones; Mrs. Minerva Jennings. Clerks :- Elmer E. Enes; Chas. L.

Spring Valley No. 4
Judges:—R. C. Shelherd, Chairman;
Mrs. Emma C. Childers; F. G. Lench. Clerks;—Mrs. Stella Henry; Gus. Lake; John Spong. Eola No. 5 Judges:—Thomas Holman, Chair-

nan; A. W. Vernon; Mrs. Effic

Clerks:—Joe Fryer; Elnora Clement; E. M. Mitty.
West Rickreall No. 6
Judges:—Wm. Cadle, Chairman; Mary Burch; Holt Crowley.

Fourth Independence No. 7 Judges:—D. P. Stapleton, Chair man; C. E. Burrows; Mrs. Isabelle Clerks :- Harry Iliff; 'Mary

Fletcher; Verd Hill.

Clerks:-H. B. Fishback: Clark P. Buena Vista No. 9

Judges :- M. N. Prather, Chairman : ona Leonard; P. T. Peterson.

J. Kreutz; Lena Hilterbrand West Luckiamute No. 11

Bridgeport No. 12

-C. C. Gardner; Oscar

Smith; Mrs. Mary E. Palmer. Salt Creek No. 13 Judges :- Henry Voth, Chairman; Hettie Starr; Geo. Richmond. Clerks:-Arthur Fink; J.

Brown; Anna Villwock. McCoy No. 14

East Rickreall No. 15 Judges :- W. E. Goodall, Chairman Clerks :- Grover H. Beeler;

First Independence No. 16 Judges:--Andy Wilson, an; Ed. Rex; Hattie Block. Clerks:-Ross Nelson; W. A. ton; Mrs. Mattie Underwood. West Salem No. 17

Judges :- J. R. Bedford, Chairman; Clerks :- Miss Catherine Stewart ; Frank Gibbson; Marion Putnam.

Clerks:-W. T. Wallace; Paul Rusk: Mrs. Lon Schultz. Pedce No. 19

N. W. Monmouth No. 20 Judges: George Boothby, Chair erly cared for in this state, but some

Clerks :- Leslie Riddell; Hazel Lorence: A. J. Haley. N. W. Falls City No. 21 Judges :- A. E. Meyer, Chairman ; A. Sampson; Edith Wurtzberger.

Moyer; T. D. Hollowell. S. W. Falls City No. 22

N. E. Falls City No. 23

Ira Mehrling. Buell No. 24 Judges:--Cyrus Blair, Chairman; Mrs. Sarah Stone; D. G. Meador. Clerks:-T. J. Merrick; Mrs. Margaret Paul: D. L. Ridgeway

Judges :- J. C. Talbott, Chairman; ing when the brewers all over the

L. D. Gibson; Mrs. Hattie Loose, Clerks :- W. H. Pelker; Mrs. Fred Ewing; James Edgar, Jr. S. E. Monmouth No. 27 Judges :- Chas. Herron, Chairman :

Clerks :- H. S. Portwood; N. E. Moumouth No. 28 Judges:-C. E. Carmeek, Chairman; Joseph Craven; Mrs. Bellie

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WILLAMETTE VALLEY ESPEC-IALLY ADAPTED

Clerks:—Wm. Rowell; H. C. Fox. H. J. Ottenheimer Reputes That Acre Jr.; Miss Edith Burch. age in State Is Not Too Great.

> Reports which have been placed in irculation recently to the effect that it is not advisable for the Oregon hop grower to extend his acreage. grower to extend his acreage, are less the cold spell is unusually long flouted by H. J. Ottenheimer, for 30 and severe, that won't hurt anything. business in this state, both as a grow- the weather moderates, and will soon er and dealer. For the major portion of that time Ottenheimer was the personal representative for the Northwest

While I do not approve of anyone growing more hops than he can con-growing more hops than he can con-er.

The following guests were respontime it is my opinion that the grower sible for the surprise:—Mr. and Mrs. who raises hops in the state of Oregon J. L. White, Dr. and Mrs. Staats, Mr. mal-trained teacher.

all times. Oregon has already earned C., and Christel E.

do not have the market value of those brasks to Oregon, where the children The cost of living is re-

that are cleanly picked, so that it is are living at present. am frank to say that this phase of the business is being well and prop-Clerks:- Jno. E. Beezley; Jessie premium of at least a couple of cents hearing. pound over others grown in the United States, and the grower who

ed who sells his hops in the mouth Clerks:-E. C. Frink; Etta Waters; of October or early November, comes ing hops in England and Germany, afternoon at 3 o'clock at which Dr. afternoon at 3 o'clock at 3

lost almost over night, and where it sage. is not unusual for a grower to save only half his crop, the time is comworld will have to look to the Pagradually increasing.

following were chosen.

President, Edward J. Himes; Vice-man.

President, Dovie Odom; Secretary, Berdie Odom; Treasurer, Bertha Hatfield; Organist, Ester Gates.

each member will be called upon to beloved mother. take an active part in the service.

Don't Prune Rosebushes.

If your rose bushes, feeling spry restive in this warm January weather, are sending out shoots and buds, don't be alarmed. Just let them alone. Above all, don't prune Just let

That's the advice of Frederick V. Holman, the best known amateur ros grower in Portland, who knows about everything there is to know regarding roses and how to grow them. He was asked yesterday what should be done when the bushes appear to b trying to rush the season

"Don't do anything. Just leave them alone," said Mr. Holman "Some of my rose bushes have devel-oped shoots over an inch long already, as very often happens when we have a warm January. cause alarm, even if colder weather does come later.

"The cold may kill a few inches or so at the top of the bush, but unyears actively engaged in the hop The dead part can be snipped off when grow out again.

Surprise Party. Mrs. Bonnie Smith; R. H. McCarter. of the Lillienthals, who up to a few Clerks:—W. I. Reynolds; Mrs. Wi-years ago were the largest hop dealers friends of J. R. Allgood met at the on the Coast. He retired from the office of the Oregon Electric Power hop business a few years ago, so that Co., and went to the residence of Mr. Suver No. 10 hop business a few years ago, so that Co., and went to the residence of Mr.

Judges:—J. J. Thurston, Chairman; his opinion of conditions as they exist Allgood for the purpose of celebrating Nearly ready to start on the last half L. Collins; Tressa Congor, today should be entirely unbiased. He Clerks:—Fred N. Stump; Monroe keep in close touch with the situation They found Mr. Allgood at home, but state institution for the training of at all times, and his views are gener- not expecting company he was hard- teacher-, the Oregon Normal School ally regarded as those of an expert. ly dresed for the occasion. In fact invites the investigation of all pros-Judges: Percy Hadley, Chairman: In discussing the Oregon hop situal some of the guests say that he had pective students concerning its opbegun preparation for retiring. Jack portunities offered. of hops on the Pacific Coast is not being overdone, and there is not too being overdone, and there is not too James W. Lee, Chairman: much acreage when one takes into fun, soon with the assistance of his Ackerman says: "More than 700" ing hops in England and Germany, feet of their hospitality, and they all in Oregon, and the Normal School While I do not approve of anyone enjoyed a pleasant evening togeth-should supply a large part. Boards

will make more money, or as much as he could in raising any other crop.

"The quality of the Oregon hop of the Oregon ho

Death of Mrs. Minna B. Palmer.

Valley seem especially adapted to 58 years after a lingering illness of training teachers for the sehe hop growing, and a failure is absolutely unknown. The only danger of at Saulfeldt, Germany, September loss lies in the fact that the hops may be attacked by mold or by black 1889 and was married to William blight, and this can be overcome by Palmer the following year at Valent schools of training teachers for the schools of the state. Here no one can matriculate unknown. The only danger of at Saulfeldt, Germany, September late without signing a pledge to the effect that the purpose of entering may be attacked by mold or by black 1889 and was married to William school is to fit himself or herself for beginning at the proper time. So a line, Nebraska, Three children were spraying at the proper time. So a time, Nebraska. Three children were "We have a faculty of 18 thoroughgrower is reasonably sure of a crop at born to this union, Earnest H., Willis ly trained teachers. The Oregon Nor-

to maintain this reputation. Nature of the Lutheran Church all her life, study leading directly to state, life will do her part and if the growers also a kind and loving mother, a and one year state certificates without will exercise care and dilligence in true and sincere friend and neigher examination. A well graded public

Methodist Church

man; Mary A. Stine; Harvey Guth. growers have been lax in their picking. The paster will begin special serwith the result that at times there has vices next Sunday assited by Dr. been complaints about dirty picked John Lewtas of Tacoma. The meet-

his hops beyond the month of Decem- ian Church, beginning at 10 a. m.

A Meeting For Men.

out far ahead of those who speculate.

There will be a meeting for men at grade. (e) Primary course:

"Owing to the uncertainty of growthe Presbyterian Church on Sunday its above the eighth grade. There will be a meeting for men af

There will be special music and all credentials; second, by examination.

Presbyterian Church.

Married.

Card of Thanks.

We express our sincere thanks to

Earnest and Christel Palmer, J. H. Flower, deceased.

STEADY GROWTH HAS BEEN

Oregon Normal School at Monmouth Will Celebrate Anniversary, Feb. ruuary 4th.

Monday, February 4th, will see the completion of two and one half terms ment in 1911. During the period several large classes have graduated from the institution and teachers finishing their work here are now holding good positions in various sections of the state. A steady, consistent growth in, attendarce has been recorded. departments of the school and student

In a general statement to persons of directors and county superintendents have learned by observation

will not only increase one's usefulness Bohemian hops only, and those grown in certain sections of Bavaria. The at her home near Rickreall, Oregon, gon Normal School was established climate and the soil of the Willamette January 16th, 1914, at the age of and is maintained for the purpose of

mal School is the only one in the state the reputation of raising a high grade The three children and husband sur-of hops and it is up to the growers vive her. She was a devoted member of teachers. It offers five courses of Black Rock No. 18

Judges:—F. J. Holman, Chairman; this reputation cannot be maintained death was deeply mourned by all the family.

Loree O'Connell. "Hops that are not cleanly picked In 1912 the family moved from Ne. work. The water supplied is pure. last but not least, one of the most Judges:-Frank W. Gilliam, Chair- a very important matter, and one that The funeral service was conducted helpful, cherful, co-operative, symman; Mrs. Eva Ritner; Alvie Wo- should be given thorough considera- by Rev. Hendry at the home, Tues- pathetic student bodies that one could tion by the grower. I am not touch-day morning, January 20th, where wish. This is brought about from Clerks;—Mrs. Mary Lacey; J. L. ing on the curing of hops, because I kind friends had gathered to show the fact that every student pledges himself or herself to become a teacher, preparing for the great work of

Admission Ways Two.

"Normal units, subjects running one year, five times a week with rechops in Oregon. Just as long as close ings will continue three weeks. Bible itations not less than 40 minutes in attention is given to cultivation, clean readings at 2.30 and sermon 7.45 length, are courses as follows:-(a) picking and reasonable care in enring daily. Dr. Lewtas is a fine soloist Standard Normal School course:-16 Oregon hops will continue to bring a and platform speaker. Give him a units above the completion of a fouryear high school course; or 10 units above the completion of the elementary course. (b) Supervisors' course: Judges:-Sam: Tetherow. Chair- cuts out speculation and sells his hops The Woman's Christian Temper- -10 units above the completion of the man; Geo, Gardner; Emma Hinshaw, when they are in bale and ready for ance Union of Polk County, will hold four year high school coruses or 10 Clerks-C. W. Lee; Mrs. Chloe the market, is bound to succeed. I an all day institute in Dallas, Tues- units above the completion of the elewould not advise any grower to hold day, January 27th, at the Presbyter mentary course. (c) Elementary Judges :- Geo. M. Tice, Chairman; ber in any year, but on the contrary, Lunch will be served at noon. All grade; plus education; eight of these units are accredited for the completion of the tenth grade. (d) Rural course:-16 units above the eighth grade. (e) Primary course :- 16 un-

The chrysanthemums that have been Harvey Gage; Mrs. Lulu White.

Clerks:—W. B. Stevens; Mrs. Ada

J. Hooker; Cleve Rowell.

Brush College No. 26

Judges:—C. W. Beekett, Chairman; in bloom all this winter on the east on the pacific Coast it is gradually increasing.

Dr. Hutchison will speak at 11 a. in bloom all this winter on the east on the pacific Coast it is gradually increasing.

Dr. Hutchison will speak at 11 a. in bloom all this winter on the east on the pacific Coast it is gradually increasing. in bloom all this winter on the east in bloom is over six feet in height and is still loaded with blossoms, Mr. Eakin has recently cut blossoms from At the recent election of officers Miss Hattie I. Marts and Mr. Rob. the bush that were 9 inches in diamefor the Baptist Young People's Un- ert H. Shields, both of Black Rock, ter. Talk about California as a flow-P. O. Burbank; Mrs. Mina Corne- ion of the Dallas Baptist Church, the were united in mariage at the court er state, why not begin at home where house, January 20th, by Justice Hol. on January 22, you can find in bloom ontdoors such flowers as the above.

> New Justice for Palls City. The County Court made an order The society is planning an efficiency all who gave aid and sympathy dur- Tuesday appointing H. G. Strayer as week sometime in February, when ing the sickness and burial of our Justice of the Peace for Falls City, District No. 4, to take the place of