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STORIES OF THE ROLLING DOLLAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FIRST.

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"I've helped start the baseball team
this season," confided The Rolling
Dollar to a brother dollar who had
just come to Centerville.

"The clothing store man pumpled
me up along with a lot of others.
And he seized the opportunity to
show the young man who was so-
liciting something about buying at
home. In lots of towns the mer-
chants haven't the nerve to say the
things that ought to be said occa-
sionally. This man paid his subscrip-
tion and then he grinned and said:
'How much did your mail order
house subscribe?'"

"The young man replied he had not
asked it to donate." "Why not?"
asked the clothier, "they have sold
several suits here lately so they ought
to give something. If everybody here
bought all their clothes there you
would not have got that subscription
from me today, for this wouldn't be
a clothing store but a vacant build-
ing, and I would be working in the
city myself or trying to run a farm."
"The catalog house gets some busi-
ness because they show nice looking
cuts instead of letting you fellows
see, feel and try on the suit, yet here
I am subscribing to the team and
glad to do it."

"If you wrote them for a dona-
tion some clerk back in Chicago, who
is working on starvation wages him-
self, would laugh and drop your letter
in the wastebasket."

"As a matter of fact you bought
that suit for \$18, didn't you?" The
young fellow stammered and said that
was right.

"And the expressage was about
75 cents, to say nothing of the post-
age and the money order? Well, here
is a suit that I sell for \$18.50, fitted
to you, so you see it pays sometimes
to see what the old storekeeper can
do before you send your money
away. I guess you will say this suit
on the rack in my store is fully the
equal of the one the catalog house
listed at \$18; as to that I know it
cost 20 per cent more to manufac-
ture. And remember that we have to
support the baseball team and all the

other things, and ask nothing more
than that your money stays some-
where here in the town."

"I was paid out for an axe the
other day after a funny argument,"
said the newcomer dollar. "I was
in the pocket of a man over in Clear-
water who went into a hardware store
and selected an axe. When the pro-
prietor told him the price was \$1, he
said Blank & Blank's price was 77
cents."

"Very well," said the dealer, "I'll
sell it to you on the same conditions
as the mail order house. Here is
your axe for 77 cents. Now give
me 25 cents for the expressage you
have saved, also 3 cents for the money
order and 2 cents postage. That is
\$1.07 it would have cost you from the
catalog house, but my price is just
\$1." The customer said that had
never occurred to him before, and paid
over the \$1. Then the dealer stack-
ed up the axe in the rack again and
turned away, thanking the customer.

"What are you putting it away for?"
"Why," answered the storekeeper,
"if I'm selling on the same condi-
tions as the mail order house you
will have to drive into town ten days
from now and get it. But I go those
people one better. Here's your axe
now when you want it. I just wanted
to make the comparison plain all the
way through, that's all."

"The mail order house does not
have to get the good will of any in-
dividual, be his name Smith, Jones or
Brown," said The Rolling Dollar,
"for its field is unlimited, so the cus-
tomer has no protection aside from the
postal laws. But the local dealer,
with limited possible customers, must
and does go much farther to keep the
good will of his people."

Much land that refuses to grow
clover may be put by cowpeas into a
state of fertility that will insure a
perfect stand of clover.

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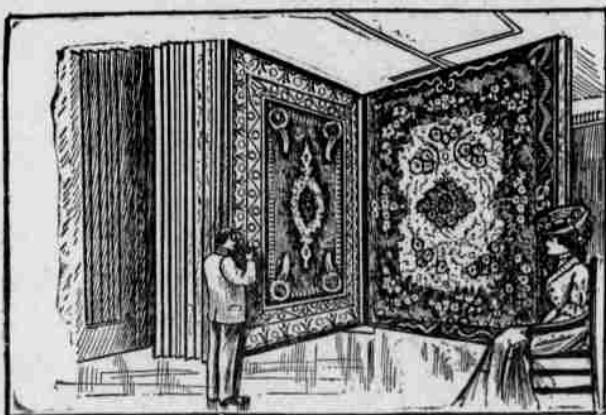
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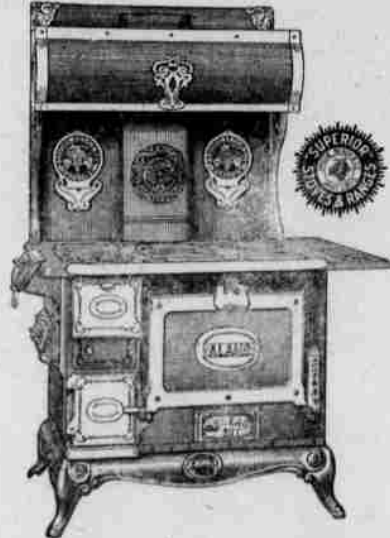


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RITNER RETIRES FROM FARM.

Many Years on Old Donation Claim
Near Airlie.

L. Ritner, one of the prosperous
farmers near Airlie, spent Tuesday
in Dallas on business bent. Mr.
Ritner is a native of that section,
having been born on his father's do-
nation claim 57 years ago. The
father, S. B. Ritner, was an Oregon
pioneer. He first settled here in
1849, and with the exception of a
short while spent in California dur-
ing the gold excitement, was a con-
tinuous resident. Mr. L. Ritner
has something over 500 acres
of land, 250 acres of which are under
cultivation. "The boys are doing
the farming now-a-days," said Mr.
Ritner to a representative of The Ob-
server. "I have had my day at hard
work. My son, P. M. Ritner, and
son-in-law, Robert Arnold, are really

running the ranch, and I have another
son-in-law, Frank Shethy, who will
join them after he returns from an
extended trip to Eastern Oregon."

Some Street Improvements.

At a recent session of the council
the street committee and street com-
missioner were instructed to improve
the highway on Main street, near the
foot of the hill. The scarifier will be
used before the county removes the
machine to other parts.

The recorder was also instructed
to notify the railroad company to
construct a regulation crossing on
Uglow avenue.

The width of the Robb street park-
ing strip was left to the property
owners on that thoroughfare, there
being no ordinance covering the sub-
ject.

Keep the good breeding ewes.

NEW RATE IS ISSUED.

Postmaster Fiske Notified of De-
crease in all Charges.

The following new postal rates on
seeds and various plants have been
received by Postmaster Fiske: Seeds,
cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions and
plants shall hereafter be embraced
in and carried as fourth class mat-
ter, and for the same rates of post-
age: Provided, That all packages
thereof containing 8 ounces or less
shall be charged for at the rate of 1
cent for 2 ounces or fraction thereof.
The rate of postage on parcels of
seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions
and plants weighing 8 ounces or less,
is 1 cent for each 2 ounces or frac-
tion thereof, regardless of distance;
on parcels weighing more than 8
ounces the pound rates shown in pa-
graph 1, section 456 (regular-parcel
post rates) apply. These rates apply

whether the articles are for planting
or other purposes.

Booth Denies Statement.

R. A. Booth, republican candidate
for United States Senator, has nailed
a campaign falsehood to the effect
that previous to the present campaign
he had not favored woman suffrage.
In two addresses on Saturday, one
before the Oregon Civic League at
Portland, Mr. Booth said that he
voted for woman suffrage in 1884, the
year it was first submitted to the
electorate in Oregon, and had con-
tinued to vote for it at each subse-
quent submission of the question until
its adoption.

"If I am nominated and elected Cir-
cuit Judge I propose to do a full
day's work when court is in session—
a man of experience as a lawyer, can
save the taxpayers a lot of money in

the way of cost of court. I feel that
it takes a man of experience to fill
well so responsible a place.

GLEN O. HOLMAN.

Dallas is abundantly supplied with
yeast. The housewives of the com-
munity each received a liberal sam-
ple cake through the mails on Tues-
day, a full sack of the same having
been received at the local postoffice
on that day.

Marriage Licenses.

John T. Aschine, Tillamook, and
Flora A. Broughton, Independence.
George F. McClellon, Monmouth,
and Helen B. Judd, Monmouth.
William G. Hulet, Amity, and Jen-
nie DeJong, Ballston.

This is a good time to buy that
pure bred male, or that breeding pen
of fine fowls. Breeders will sell a lit-

tle cheaper now than they will a lit-
tle later.

It is estimated that every year 50,-
000,000 tons of potash are carried
into the oceans by the streams which
empty into them.

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moldy hay, as nothing is worse in
leading to worrying, whistling and
other derangements of the wind.

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