

DOINGS IN POLK COUNTY

STORIES BY THE OBSERVER'S
CORRESPONDENTS.Personal Paragraphs Pertaining to
Movements of People Whom
You All Know.

CROWLEY.

Rev. J. W. Osborn of Independence
preached here Sunday.A. H. Dennett was a Dallas caller
Monday.Mr. and Mrs. Kaner Trent spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Meyer of Smithfield.Mrs. Jesse Williamson spent several
days last week in Dallas.Clarence McCrow of Smithfield was
a caller here one day last week.Mrs. Holt Crowley and daughter of
Rieckrell attended church here Sun-
day.Plin Wilson has been hauling wheat
for George Smith.Henry White went to Salem Mon-
day to take a team of horses to Mr.
Skipton.Seth White was a McCoy caller last
week.Winford Thompson of McMinnville
spent Sunday in this neighborhood.M. F. White motored to Kings Val-
ley Tuesday to take Miss Cora Gay,
as she wished to make arrangements
concerning the school she is to teach
there this fall.C. H. Farmer motored to Salem
Monday.

OAK GROVE.

Several from this vicinity attended
church at Crowley Sunday.Verda Williamson and Etta Edgar
did some house cleaning for Mrs. J.
W. Edgar last week.Charley Mangus went to Dallas
Saturday.Mrs. Frank Farmer was a caller
here Friday.Miss Mary Allen of Portland is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Thad Stevens.
J. W. Edgar went to Eola Monday
to get peaches.Tom Wolgamott is hauling grain to
McCoy for W. Fawc.Mr. Charley Allen came up from
Portland last week and visited his
niece, Mrs. Thad Stevens.Mrs. Fawc has been spending a
few days with her daughter, Mrs.
Frank Farmer.Seth White is hauling grain to Mc-
Coy.Most all the grain of this vicinity
is threshed.R. J. Williamson is mowing clover
for Hugh Farmer.A goodly number attended Sunday
school here Sunday.

MONMOUTH.

The threshing machines are laid up
for a season, having finished the fall
grain and are waiting for the spring
grain, and grain has turned out be-
yond everybody's expectations. Wil-
liam Redde, Jr., had a field of oats
that averaged 60 bushels per acre.Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis and son
of Dansville, Illinois, were visiting
this city last week, and expressed
themselves as being well pleased with
this part of Oregon.John T. Bortie of Seattle was in
town on business last Friday.Taylor H. Hill of Portland visited
this city one day last week. He helped
run saw logs down the Luckiamute
river, the first that were run. He
is one of a prominent family that
came to Oregon in an early day.Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boatman of
Corvallis were in town Friday, as
was also his sister from Alaska, whom
he had not seen for about 50 years,
until a short time ago. He has some
fine property in Monmouth and he
has been fitting it up.Miss Elda McDaniel of Portland
was visiting friends and relatives in
town last week.John Howell and wife left Tuesday
for Nebraska. They expect to be
gone a year.E. Young and wife of McNary were
in town Friday.Wm. Graham and wife and son of
Idaho, are guests of their brother, J.
Graham."Babe" Graham, as he is known
locally, made a flying trip to Salem
Friday.Editor Stitt had another bad spell
last Saturday, but is much better
at this time.Mrs. Agnes Soubash and sister,
Mrs. F. E. Lenbort of Springfield are
guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Stitt, having been summoned at the
time of their father's illness. Miss
Blanch Stitt went to Springfield Sat-
urday, but returned home Sunday
night, on account of her father's ill-
ness.Dorris Herren Riddle went to New-
port Thursday of last week and came
home Monday. Her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Herren, having been there
two weeks, came home also.Albert Sacre and family are again
in our midst. He has been teaching
in Halfway.The families of Mr. Coles and A.
F. Huber returned from Newport
Saturday, where they spent a season
basking in the breezes of the old
Pacific.Mrs. E. R. Pike went to Perrydale
on a visit Saturday, returning home
Monday.W. P. Fisher has treated his house
to a new roof and a flue.Mr. Moore and family returned
from Newport this week.J. V. Butler and wife, Dr. O. D.
Butler, and wife, and G. T. Boothby,
known as the Lemiti club, left lastSaturday for their place of resort in
the mountains, on the headwaters of
Fall river, in the Alsea country.
It is nothing to see 15 or 20 teams
waiting at the warehouse to unload.
They are operating two leaners in
the warehouse.

PUTNAM HILL.

Mrs. All Wagenaar and son Leo-
nard of Portland, visited last week
with her sister, Mrs. Ben Miller, re-
turning home Saturday.Mr. Lee Edwards recently sold his
fruit farm to R. W. New of Fort
Rock, who came over last week to
take charge of the place.Master Earl Oglesby of Suver visit-
ed last week at the home of his uncle,
M. McCoy.Mr. Munson of Eola has moved his
family to the Brown place. Mr. Mun-
son will cut wood this winter for S.
O. Edwards.Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simons spent
Sunday at the home of Ben Miller.R. W. New and wife are spending
the week in Portland.Johnnie Peterson of Portland visit-
ed W. H. Sneed and family one day
last week.T. J. Shippler finished stacking his
grain Tuesday.E. W. St. Pierre and family re-
turned Tuesday from a two weeks'
outing at Wilhoit springs. They had
as their guests, Mrs. St. Pierre's
brother and wife of Kansas, and Mr.
Thompson and Mr. Sheldert of Chi-
cago, college friends of Walter St.
Pierre.

AIRLIE.

Billie Barker is seriously ill and
not expected to live.W. Wood is recovering from his
recent illness.A. C. Guyer, who was kicked by a
horse recently, is recovering rapidly.R. A. Hasting was a business caller
here Wednesday.A. R. Lewis made a business trip
in the Pedee country Tuesday.Andrew Hanum captured three
bears in the Pedee hills that had been
feasting on A. Warner's sheep and
lamb.Hazel McBee is visiting her grand-
parents here.Threshing machines are running in
full time here. Some fields of wheat
are reporting a yield of 35 bushels.
Others not so much. Quality of grain
is fine.Mrs. Morris and Miss Mahle
Scholtman of Eastern Nebraska visit-
ed their aunt, Mrs. Bertha Englehorn.Mrs. M. K. Crowley and son Fee
visited her mother at Falls City last
week.Z. A. French shipped a car of live
stock to Portland last week.Miss Jamison and Miss Hanson,
evangelists, have been holding meet-
ings in the school house for the last
two weeks. They are both interest-
ing speakers.

OAK DALE.

The thresher has come and gone
and none of us make any pretensions
that we were sorry to see him go,
polite or not. O. E. Dennis threshed
525 bushels; Jim Hubbard 300 bushels;
Ben Thompson 300 bushels; Mr.
Gibbs, 480 bushels; Roy McDonald
112 bushels; Joe Murphy about 200
bushels, and Fountain Murphy about
150 bushels.There was an ice cream social at
the school house Wednesday night,
given by the members of the Farm-
ers' union.Newman Dennis is rapidly recover-
ing from injuries received in the Bal-
dece logging camp.Abbie Bruce has been quite sick
this week, but is better at this writ-
ing.Curtis Hubbard of Dallas is build-
ing a hop-house for his niece, Mrs.
Robert McNeil of Walla Walla, who
has a hopyard on the old Hubbard
place. He is assisted by "Tude"
McBee and Mr. Hewett and others.Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil of
Walla Walla arrived at the home of
Jim Hubbard Sunday to stay until af-
ter hopped. They came in their
automobile.Jim Hubbard is on a trip to Rock
Creek.Prof. Garfield Shirk, who is at the
head of the manual training depart-
ment in the Kansas State Manual
Normal, accompanied by his wife, has
been visiting his mother, Mrs. Shirk,
and his sister, Mrs. L. D. Miller.Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller, Misses
Maud and Vera Miller, Mrs. Shirk,
Prof. Garfield Shirk and his wife, Mr.
and Mrs. Dennis and Joe Ruth and
Frank, and Elrin Farley visited
Teal's creek Sunday, and spent the
afternoon on the banks of the beauti-
ful stream. A delicious lunch was
enjoyed on a large flat rock in the
creek. In the evening the party visit-
ed the Luckiamute falls at Falls City.Wednesday afternoon Prof. and
Mrs. Shirk, accompanied by Grandma
Shirk, started to the San Francisco
fair, where they will "take in" the
big show and then return to their
Kansas home, Grandma Shirk return-
ing here.Mrs. Newton Guy and baby daugh-
ter have been visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughes.Mr. and Mrs. Will Barbett of Lib-
erty visited at N. Hughes' Sunday.

Death of Henry Savage.

Henry Hill Savage, a well known
Salem resident, died Tuesday after-
noon at his home, 1255 North Front
street, at the age of 74 years. He
was a native of Missouri. He came
to Oregon in 1850 and attended the
old institute, which later became
Willamette university. He taught
school in Salem many years ago and
has always been recognized for his
literary ability.

BUILDING ROADS AND TRAILS.

Forest Service Accomplishes Good
Work Past Year.Figures just compiled by the For-
est service covering its work in Wash-
ington and Oregon for the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1915, show, among
other things, that the service has
built 90 miles of road, 426 miles of
trail, and 625 miles of telephone line,
besides erecting 12 bridges and 30
lookout stations.The detailed figures give the Ore-
gon forests 85 miles of road, 266
miles of trail, 455 miles of telephone
wire, 5 bridges and 27 lookouts; while
to the Washington forests have been
added 5 miles of road, 159 miles of
trail, 170 miles of telephone, 7 bridges
and 3 lookouts. The bridges repre-
sent only structures costing over \$100.
Small bridges over culverts and the
like are ranked as part of the road.
For administrative purposes the ser-
vice has also built in Oregon 24 cab-
ins, 8 barns, 20 miles of pasture
fence, and developed 10 springs; and
in Washington it has erected 12 cab-
ins and 1 barn, built 10 miles of pas-
ture fence, and developed 9 springs.
The rangers have done a large part
of the labor necessary in making
these improvements.It is the policy of the service to
develop communication as rapidly as
funds will permit, not only because
roads and trails and telephones mean
better protection for the forest
wealth which the government is
guarding, but because these means of
communication also make the national
forests more accessible to the general
public. To date, in Washington and
Oregon, over 4000 miles each of trail
and telephone have been built, and
101 bridges and 55 lookouts have been
erected. Of the bridges, 7 are of
suspension type.

FRESH EXHIBITS ARE WANTED.

Oregon Building at Exposition in
Need of Support.Imperative need exists at the Ore-
gon building in San Francisco for ex-
hibits of fresh fruits, vegetables,
grains and grasses, and an appeal has
been made to the Dallas Commercial
club to aid in furnishing the neces-
sary articles. There is yet a consid-
erable time for the exposition to run,
so it will not do for a "spurt" to be
made for a time, followed by a slack
period in sending exhibits.Oregon is recognized as having one
of the very best exhibits on the
grounds, and it is necessary that it
be kept up to standard by the addi-
tion of fresh exhibits. Fruits which
are received at the Oregon building
in larger quantities than needed for
exhibit purposes are given away to
visitors, all of which is good adver-
tising. The Oregon prune is so much
finer than that grown elsewhere on
the coast, that the prune men of Ore-
gon can make a distinct hit just now.

Iowa Dairyman Praises Oregon.

L. R. Barnes, wife and daughter,
Goldie, of Lenox, Iowa, who are tour-
ing the Pacific coast states, arrived in
this city Monday for a week's visit
at the home of Mrs. H. A. Childs.
They will leave tomorrow for Spo-
kane and other Washington points,
expecting to reach their eastern home
about the first of September. Mr.
Barnes is a successful dairyman and
while here visited a number of dairy
farms and expressed astonishment at
the immense dairy industry in this
valley. Of all the different states
visited, he says, that Oregon has them
"beat in everything."—Independ-
ence Enterprise.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine."

The dramatic defense of a young
lady railroad passenger brings love
to two young hearts that culminate
emotionally when the deliverer is in
turn delivered. That is the basis for
the clever, logical play, "Alias Jim-
my Valentine," which will be shown
on the screen at the Orpheum theater
Saturday. Jimmy is a criminal, but
his career is as amusing as his love
for the girl whom he saved and who
saved him is sincere. Robert War-
wick, in the character of Jimmy Val-
entine, has one of the strongest act-
ing parts ever presented on the screen.

Senator Lane Visits Siletz Indians.

The first man to cross over the Ya-
quina bay bar was Joseph Lane, uncle
of Senator Harry Lane, of Oregon.
The senator is visiting at the scene of
his uncle's canoe trip and enjoying a
busy week at sight seeing and busi-
ness. Senator Lane is acquainted with
many of the Siletz Indians and is
learning their needs before he returns
to Washington that he may be in a
position to help fulfill their desires.
He and his family visited at Wald-
port, Yachats, Newport and the Sil-
etz bay where he was a guest of S.
G. Irvin.

Marion and Polk Yield.

Reports of heavy yields of grain
are reaching here from points in Mar-
ion and Polk counties. A 12-acre
tract of winter oats on the Thomas
Brunk farm, Independence-Dallas
road, yielded 81 bushels to the acre.
John Hughes, five miles south of Sa-
lem, had a yield of 30 bushels to the
acre of wheat and 42 bushels of oats.
Fred Yergen threshed 7000 bushels
of wheat from 200 acres, a yield of
35 bushels to the acre.

Grain Threshes Well.

The grain that has been threshed
turned out well in Polk county. The
wheat averaged about 30 bushels to
the acre, and the winter oats 45.
Some of the threshing machines are
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TLE, KANGAROOS, OURANG-OUTANGS, APES, CHIMPANZES, MONKEYS, MOUNTAIN GOATS, DOGS,
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