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EGGS IN ONE BASKET.

From an industrial standpoint Dallas is largely dependent on the woodworking industry, and notwithstanding the fact that locally this has prospered as compared with institutions of like character situated in other parts, it has been somewhat unpleasantly demonstrated during the past year or more, when the traffic in lumber has severely suffered as a result of general business depression, that we are industrially weak. It also is unquestionably true that the remedy for this defect is to be found in enlarging the variety of our local manufactures, just the same as the remedy for so-called "one crop" farm failures is to be found in diversified farming. In other words it would be better for Dallas, both as a community and for individual interests, if we

had more industries devoted to metal manufactures, or the production of fabries, or anything that would distribute and enlarge local industrial fer from business depression while tive, just such a condition prevailing is that prisoners, other than those "best times" 'this nation ever has incarcerated for petty offenses, have seen. They perceive that with the

It frequently has been urged in the past that Dallas should make more effort to bring or launch other working industries here, but such efforts as have been made in this direction have never met with conspicuous success. Moreover, while we have quite a number of comparatively small industrial establishments, they have failed to grow and expand as they could and would under conditions of real prosperity, so that they give employment to only a small fraction of the local working force and fail to draw others to this community. Neither can it be charged that this is due to any lack of enterprise on the part of those directing such industries, for they are just as keen and as ambitions as the managers of similar industries in other cities which do prosper and grow from a small start to immense concerns, giving employment to hundreds and even thousands of

skilled and high-priced workers. Dallas, it is claimed, has practical ly no chance to compete in industries with cities which have the benefit of low freight rates, brought about as result of water transportation fathe cilities, but this argument may be easily penetrated by a lower cost of production here, where labor is cheaper because of the absence of unions and far more dependent, an item always worthy of consideration by the manufacturer. The freight rates applied by the railroad company are fair, equitable and without discrimination, and withal there can be no distant future. good and sufficient reason why manufactories of almost any character could not be profitably conducted in

poses, if any good reason could be orged in its favor. The small number of applications for extension of rural deliveries, therefore, can be accounted for only on the ground that the rural mail service now reaches about every community which really cares for this service, and which is located where it would be possible to reasonably provide free rural mail service.

And this in itself is a revelation of the remarkable growth of this service, which, up to the time it was actually established, was regarded by many as a dangerous and expensive

experiment. The fact that the rural delivery service has thus been brought to a state of near perfection, however, does not mean that the postal authorities have nothing further to look forward to

and work for. The parcel post service, for instance, is still in its in-fancy and while it has proven of great advantage and convenience to the public, it is generally conceded gratifying, and still more gratifying that there is room for much improve-for the promise it holds for the fument before this branch of the postal service reaches perfection. Also there is need of improvement in city deliv- ing half a billion, or so, to France ery service, and especially in the and England, and with this little ae-smaller cities and towns. This is a matter that appears to have been there will be a fresh spurt of financial somewhat neglected while the rural and industrial activity. For it is part service was being built up, and now of the atrangement that none of this that the latter has been reasonably money is to leave this country, but extended and perfected it is time to will be held as a credit against furrive greater attention to the needs ther purchases of American products of urban residents, who have waited patiently while the needs of their farmer friends were being attended cial deals with other nations, is exto.

insufficiency and insecurity of the in fact practically all the level-headed independence. For it often occurs county bastile. For a number of business and professional men of this that one branch of industry may suf-years enstedians of county charges country, are inclined to take a most the prosperity of the east will soon have labored at disadvantage with hopeful view of the future and to reach us. Let 'er come. other branches are prosperous and ac-this faulty jail, and the only wonder prophesy abundant prosperity and the ready for a good hard jolt of that tive, just such a condition prevailing is that prisoners, other than those "best times" this nation ever has kind.

been retained within its walls long end of the war will come an unprece-enough to be brought to trial. At dented industrial revival. Europe has times there have been upwards of a not the men for the hereulean task of State Action Ineffective. dozen prisoners in this inadequate and unsafe jail, where escape for the greater number is possible at almost of various kinds being necessary onto of various kinds being necessary out- re-establish the industries of the civiside the cells. Several times a day lized world. The United States must the interior of the building, and it would be an easy matter for the pris-are stronger and better organized ist season. The circular goes out, say oners to overpower him and make than ever before, while the banks and the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin good their escape.

It has been largely due to the honor system that sheriffs have been enabled ment, and with record breaking crops floors is an insecure wooden affair, potential power. and would not be tolerated in any

ineffective. The jail should be modernized, or torn down and one suitable to the requirements built in its place. The county court has long had this under consideration, and it is stituency. It is possible that the bar probable that some action in this di- of Coos and Curry counties, appreciating his worth on the bench, may rection will be taken in the not very -have prevailed upon Judge Coke to stand as a candidate to succeed him-

SUCCESS ASSURED.

That the undertaking by Mrs. this city. With the return of pros-perity capital will seek new fields for investment in manufacturing lines, and Dallas should have an even the set of the board of regents of the conclusion. In the set of the board of regents of the conclusion. In the set of the board of regents of the conclusion. In the set of the board of regents of the conclusion. In the set of the board of regents of the conclusion. In the set of the board of regents of the conclusion. In the set of the board of the board of the board of the conclusion. In the set of the board of the board of the conclusion. In the set of the board of the board of the board of the conclusion. In the set of the board and Dallas should have an eye fund of \$100,000 for the crection in this direction. With our splendid a Woman's Memorial building at that agricultural and horticultural resourc- institution, will be crowned with suces we have quite successfully stepmed cess there can he little doubt in the the tide of business depression, but minds of those familiar with the rewith the opening of a new ora there markable spirit of progress possessed ***************** is opportunity to still better fortify by this remarkable woman, Mrs. Gerourselves against a repetition of linger, appreciating the need of a "dull times," and we should not be building of this character in connecblind to it. tion with the state's institution of learning, introduced the question be-RURAL MAIL SERVICE. fore a gathering of the governing Postmaster General Burleson, ac- body. Her ideas were immediately cording to a statement recently made acquiesced in, and she was appointed | that the free rural mail service has been extended until it meets all meet ent needs of this country. For this tions from the people of Oregon, and opinion, moreover, it would seem that although the campaign may be somehe has good basis. Last spring all post- what prolonged by reason of a scarmasters and members of congress city of ready money at this time, the were formally invited to suggest project will undoubtedly reach successful consummation and the struc could be established, or old ones ex- ture erected according to Mrs. Gertended, for the improvement of the linger's idea of what it should be. service, and to the benefit of the publie. Naturally it was expected that acteristics of this Dallas woman.

with the German invaders nion northern France and Belgium. other words, after months of preparation England and France at last are ready to assume the aggressive and to make a supreme effort to force the Germans back upon their own soil, with the natural hope that in doing this the German power of resistance will be so shattered and demoralized that it may lead to a conclusion of the whole war. But still the fight goes on.

PROSPERITY IS GROWING.

Trade and financial reports from all parts of this nation indicate that real prosperity has returned and is steadily spreading and growing more pronounced. While all the other great industrial nations are hard pressed to take care of the needs and necessities of war conditions, the situation in the United States, both from the financial and the trade standpoints, is truly ture. Just now we are engaged in the pleasing and profitable 'task of loan-

and supplies, and this, in addition to normal conditions obtain. The crops our home trade and regular commer- of the past season have been exceptionally good on the whole, and money is easier than for some months past. pected to give a real impetus to the Fall trade is opening with more vigor American prosperity train.

JAIL IS FAULTY. The jail delivery of last Sunday night is only another evidence of the imanufacturers, heads of mercantile firms and railway corporations, and imanufactures, heads of mercantile firms and railway corporations, and expect a good business. than was anticipated, and with the commencement of winter, merchants

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HANK GOWDY'S FEET-

the state of Oregon, the officers of the forest service and the officials of railside the cells. Several times a day the sheriff is called upon in the dis-charge of his official duties to visit And we have both in plentiful supply, the people have a plethora of ready The newspapers print it. Commercial cash waiting for profitable invest-ment and with record breaking cross-the people of their counties. Preachsystem that sheriffs have been enabled to hold prisoners within the structure. The door connecting upper and lower floors is an insecure wooden affair, potential power.

Boors is an insecure wooden affair, and would not be tolerated in any jail deserving of the distinction. Un-the announcement that Judge John the present conditions it would be an utter impossibility for the sheriff to prevent a jail delivery if the prison-ers displayed violence. The sheriff is showing a deal of courage in even achering the bastile crowded with criminals, where he must climb over men and beds, with criminals on all sides, able, at any moment to pin him ineffective. The jail should be modtourist travel is a restricting of the

For Such Was Money Made.

A family quarrel was aired in the pircuit court this week. By legal inself. While his election must come flesh trigue one sister exacted a pound of flesh from another. It was a mean fight for dollars, a fight that turned from several adjacent counties, as matter of a few dollars, one sister There is every indication of an im-thought due her, the case was carried provement in local business, but some through the county court to the cir-Harrison B. Riley and William C. Niblack, Plaintiffs, vs. Mary Augi, Frank Laundry, and the unknown heirs of Joseph Augi, deceased, and time must necessarily elapse before enit court, and eventually one exacted her toll. For a few dollars, and most of that going to the attorney in the case, lies were told, a heartbroken each of them; and also all persons or parties unknown claiming, any right woman had the tender tales of her title, estate, lien or interest in the life revealed to a crowded court room real property described in the com plaint herein, Defendants, -the death of her child was brought back to her in horrid viciousness-To Mary Augi, Frank Laundry, th and she wept as she heard the fight unknown heirs of Joseph Augi, de her sister made against her. eeased, and also to all persons is a long, and story. Father, mother, sister and their sacred ties are thrown to the wind. Two sisters set their parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in and to Lot 6, and Northwest-quarter of the Southeast quarter and North hates against one another, and in the end one gets satisfaction. For such half of the Southwest quarter, See things as these were dollars made tion four, Township seven South of Range eight West, Willamette Me-



SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County.-Depart-ment No. 2.

E. A. Thurston and Margaret Thur-

E. A. Thurston and Margaret Thur-ston, Plaintiffs, vs. G. A. Hurley and Virginia L. Hurley, his wife, Julien A. Hurley, unmarried, W. E. Lan-dreth, W. O. Landreth, Lizzie B. Lan-dreth, Mabel I. Landreth, J. L. Lan-dreth, Walter Landreth, R. R. Lan-dreth, Walter Landreth, R. R. Lan-dreth, Walter J. B. Comparison and Arath. and also all other parsons and dreth, and also all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, We are title or interest, estate or lien in the real estate described in the complaint herein. Defendants.

To G.-A. Hurley and Virginin L. Hur-ley, his wife, Julien A. Hurley, un-married, W. E. Landreth, W. O. Landreth, Lizzie B. Landreth, Ma-bel I. Landreth, J. L. Landreth, curred in the partnership name. Walter Landreth, R. R. Landreth, 62-2t. LOUIS B. BENO. and also all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title or interest, estate or lien in the real estate described in the complaint herein, the above-named

defendants. In the name of the State of Ore

yon: You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons; and the plaintiffs for want thereof will the plaintiff's for want thereof will take a decree against you as prayed for in their complaint herein, to-wit: That plaintiffs are the owners in fee of the following described real premises, commencing at the Southwest corner of Fractional Block No. 1, in Henry Hill's town of Independence Polk County, Oregon, thence runnin North 162 feet, thence East 200 feet thence South 162 feet, thence We 200 feet to the place of beginning and that you and each of you be said decree forever barred and en joined from claiming any right, titl or interest of, in or to said premise or any part thereof.

This summons is published in the Polk County Observer for a period of six weeks by order of the Hon. H. H. Belt, Judge of the above entitled Court, made at Chambers this 31st day of August, 1915, and the date of the first publication will be on the ard day of September, 1915, and the date of the last publication will be on the 8th day of October, 1915. SIBLEY & EAKIN, Attorneys for Plaintiffs

SUMMONS-CASE NO. 4720.

forever quieted against the claims the defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or either of them, and that defendantis and all persons claiming by, through or under them, and each of them, be forever barred, enjoined and restrained from claiming or setting up any right, title or interest to all

up any right, thue or interact or any part of said land. This summons is published by order of the Honorable J. B. Teal, County of the Honorable J. B. Teal, County of Judge of the Honorable J. B. Feal, County Judge of the above-named County of Polk, duly made and entered the 4th day of October, 1915. Dated at Dallas, Oregon, this 4th day of October, 1915. A C. SHAW

day of October, 1915. A. C. SHAW, Attorney for Plaintiffs, 819 Yeon building, Portland, Oregon. First publication, October 5th, Last publication, November 16th.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned administrator of the estate of Alice F. Thun, edceased, has filed his final account as said administrahis final account as said administra-tor, in the County Court of Polk County, Oregon, and that said Court has appointed Monday, October 11th, 1915, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day as the day and hour for the hearing of objections to said final account and the sattlement thereof

Now, therefore, all persons inter-ested in the estate of said decedent are hereby notified and required to are nereby notified and required to appear at the County Court room at the Court House, at Dallas, said County and State, at said time, to then and there show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be settled, allowed and approved, and said estate forever and finally settled and said administrator and bis head. and said administrator and his bonds men discharged.

Dated September 10th, 1915.

ERNEST THUN. Administrator of the estate of Alice F. Thun, deceased,

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CLARENCE BUTT, Attorney for estate.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the purtnership of Louis P. Beno and James O. Rountree, known as Eagle Crest Orchards, is dissolved, and that the undersigned will not be responsi-ble for any debts or obligations in-

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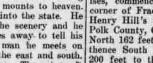
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practice, which was more remunerapractice, which was more reminera-tive than his present position, and his announcement therefore may come as something of a surprise to his con-something of a surprise to his conannouncement therefore may come as ally "sending dollars up in smoke." Something of a surprise to his conword-co-operation.



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where new rural free delivery routes thousands of applications would be made. As a matter of fact, so the

PROGRESS OF "THE DRIVE."

postmaster general explains, only Although the progress of the allies fifty-nine applications were received. in their drive against the Germans Of course the natural inference is along the western battlefront is rath-Of course the natural inference is that present needs of the country with respect to the rural delivery of mails are now satisfactorily illed. For certainly it would seem improbable that farmers, postmasters and mem-bers of congress—especially the lat-ter—would deliberately ignore an op-portunity to get a larger share of the federal appropriations for postal pur-

SPECIAL OFFER

One year ago The Observer One year ago The Observer made a special rate of ONE DOLLAR per year to all sub-scribers outside of Polk coun-ty, and at that time a number of Dallas people took advan-tage of the offer to send the name aband to definite the send the paper abroad to old friends and acquaintances in the cost and middle west. This offer will be repeated, and those sending us \$1 before October 15 for new subscriptions will receive The Observer one year from that date for themselves or friends.

This is an opportunity to acquaint those residing in othstates with the res er ionrees and advantages of Polk connty, inasmuch as The Observer loses no chance to exploit the blue ribbon county of Oregon. The large number of inquiries, from other states during the past year, for sample cop-ies of The Observer leads to the belief that interest is being manifested in this immediate locality. .Send the home paper abroad, and thus aid in acquiring new settlers, and the further development of Polk county.

FRENCH TO BE DECORATOR

Portland Show Managers Select J. E.

you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the first French For Important Work, J. E. French, through the talent he displayed in creating the Polk county booth at the State fair last publication of this summons, to-wit on or before the 17th day of Novemweek, has been selected as one of the decorators for the Manufacturers' and Land Products show at Portland, Mr. ber, 1915.

And if you fail to appear and an-swer for want thereof, the plaintiffs French will go to Portland a week sefore the big show is to open and before the big show is to open and swer for want thereof, the plainting has already been engaged to prepare exhibits for a number of Eastern Ore-gon counties as well as several display booths. Mr. French has proved his

gon counties as well as several display booths. Mr. French has proved his booths. Mr. French has proved his ability in connection with the several ability in connection with the several are the owners in fee simple of Lot exhibits he has prepared for this county, and by incorporating many novel and artistic ideas in his work at Portland he will undoubtedly be successful. of them, of any right, title or interest

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