

TERSE TALES OF TOWN

LOCAL NEWS OF DALLAS AND THIS NEIGHBORHOOD.

Personal Paragraphs Pertaining to People and Their Movements, Gleaned by Observer.

J. E. Yoakum of Perrydale was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

J. T. Richardson, a Salem attorney was in the city Friday afternoon in connection with legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Peters left last Tuesday for an extended visit in southern California.

E. A. Walker, who has operated a pool hall in the Imperial hotel building for several months, and who turned the place over to A. A. Crowder, has gone to Klamath Falls to operate a similar business. Mr. Walker will tour to his new home in his recently purchased automobile and a carload of his goods were shipped on Friday.

I. A. Zook, who has been taking the place of L. N. Woods at the depot while the latter has been on a vacation, has been relieved, and will report back to the general office of the Southern Pacific company for assignment to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Woods, who have been taking in the California exhibitions during the past two weeks, returned to Dallas on Friday, and Mr. Wood is busily engaged at adjusting himself to the duties of his office again after the very pleasant vacation.

Dan West, the little son of Fred West, left late last week for Dayton, where he will be at the home of his grandparents and attend school.

A. N. Hagan of Eugene was a visitor in the city on Friday.

E. A. Carleton of Salem visited in Dallas on Friday and Saturday.

W. McKern came down from Black Rock on Friday to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown of McMinnville were guests in the city on Friday.

J. M. Stark of Eugene, former Independence hotelman, was in Dallas on Monday to enter a bid for the stock of the Dallas Mercantile company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park of Salem entertained a party of visiting friends and relatives at an automobile ride to Dallas on Saturday and at dinner at the Gail in the evening. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parks were Mrs. W. R. Harper of Chicago, Miss Elizabeth Irvine of Albany, and Mrs. Ralph A. Lynch of Alambrosa, Colo. John Voth will leave on Saturday for Enid, Oklahoma, where he has property interests, to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and son Harold of Portland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tedrow have returned to Corvallis, after having spent the summer on their farm near Monmouth.

Mrs. S. T. Riggs and little grandson, Jack Riggs, are visiting at the home of W. P. Ireland in Corvallis.

Mrs. H. E. Muscott left on Sunday to spend the week at Salem with relatives and friends.

Harry Price spent Monday in Portland transacting business in connection with his store here.

Arthur Bennett of O. A. C. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett.

Joseph N. Helgerson of Salem was a Dallas visitor Saturday.

Miss Marie Griffin, who is attending the C. B. C. at Salem, spent the week-end with her parents.

Cecil Bennett of Corvallis was the house guest of Mr. Arthur Bennett this week-end.

Laird Wood of Eugene spent Sunday with his parents in the city.

Mrs. Walter Nichols and Mrs. Edward White of Falls City were Dallas visitors Friday.

Vaughn Casey, a traveling salesman, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Casey last week-end.

Miss Lucile Titchner of Falls City was in Dallas Sunday.

R. L. Titus of Falls City spent Sunday in Dallas.

The subject for the Christian Science lesson-sermon next Sunday, is "Doctrine of Atonement."

Colts Make Good Showing.

Evans is the owner of a Percheron mare of which he is justly proud, three of her four colts at the recent state fair having taken first premiums while the fourth was awarded second prize. In 1911 and 1912 this mare was awarded grand championship prizes. She was not entered this year because of her age, which is eleven years.

Little Girl in Hospital.

Little Louise Deulgen, eleven-year-old daughter of Fred Deulgen of Falls City, was operated on at the Dallas hospital late last week for appendicitis. The appendix had burst, but the operation was successful and the little lady is on the road to rapid recovery.

DALLAS HIGH HAS ORCHESTRA.

Miss Irvin Also Organizes Grade Orchestra From Schools.

A reorganization of the orchestra of the Dallas high school has been perfected, with Miss Gertrude Irvin in charge. Nearly the entire membership is new. The eight pieces included in the orchestra are mostly experienced players and show an enthusiasm in their work that promises well for the future. More musicians may be enlisted later, but in the meantime regular rehearsals are being held each week, and a number of standard selections will be chosen and studied. A beginner's orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Irvin, also has been organized, to which pupils of the grades are eligible. About twelve pupils reported for the first practice, but it is not yet too late for others to join if they have instruments or intend to buy them soon. All pupils who have instruments, but who have not yet joined the orchestra, are urged to join immediately in order that they may get the training that they cannot get in any other way.

It is not expected that these juvenile players will develop into finished artists immediately, but it is safe to

predict that they will be very much appreciated by the community by the end of the school year. Other towns near-by have had these grade orchestras and they have been successful. There seems to be no good reason why Dallas should not do as well. Miss Irvin suggests, however, that it will be almost impossible for the work to be successful unless the parents cooperate in seeing that their children, if they are in the orchestra, attend the rehearsals regularly and keep up regular practice at home. Regular rehearsals are held every Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the high school building. Members of the orchestra who attend the grade building will be excused at 3:30 in order that they may be on time. If the present plans work out and the pupils show the proper interest in the work, Miss Irvin hopes to bring the orchestra before the public before very long.

PYTHIANS MEET.

Four Hundred Lodgemen Attend Portland Convention.

Approximately 400 Knights of Pythias of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, are assembling in Portland at the 34th annual convention of the order called to session today. At least two delegates will be sent from each of the 79 lodges in Oregon, and a number of members, who are not delegates, will attend. Among the latter number will be past chancellors of the grand lodge and of subordinate lodges who are privileged to attend the sessions although they are not delegates. One of the chief duties of the session will be the selection of a new grand keeper of records and seals, which came vacant through the death of Mr. Stinson. Probably the most important question that will come before the convention for consideration will be the plans that are under way for the securing for Portland of the supreme convention of the order next year. V. F. Compton and Wayne E. Greenwood are the delegates from the local lodge, and L. S. Finseth, grand outer guard will attend the convention. Because of the death of L. S. Stinson, the class of knights which was to take a degree involving much humorous work, will not meet at Portland.

STINSON IS BURIED.

Polk County Delegation Joins Scores of Mourners.

With members of the order of Knights of Pythias present from all parts of the state, the funeral of L. R. Stinson, late keeper of records and seal of the grand lodge for Oregon, was held on Friday in Salem. Services were conducted by Judge William M. Calk of Portland as grand chancellor; Willard L. Marks of Albany, grand vice chancellor; Gus C. Moser of Portland, grand prelate, and E. M. Lance, grand master-at-arms. Floral tributes were many. Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the Christian church, this city, spoke briefly. Pallbearers were the following members of Central Lodge No. 18, Salem: C. W. Barriek, H. H. Turner, J. C. Perry, George Skeels, Neal Summerville and William Prunk. Among the Dallas lodgemen who honored their departed brother were L. S. Finseth, J. E. Bloom, D. P. Patterson, Frank Bethel and J. C. Hayter.

TO LECTURE ON TEMPERANCE.

Ray Grounds Will Lecture Under Auspices of W. C. T. U.

As a result of the interest he has displayed in the work, Ray Grounds, a graduate of the Dallas high school, will become a platform temperance lecturer and will travel under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. At the conference of that organization at Newberg last week Ray gave an address that won much favorable comment for him and secured for him a place as lecturer. He will start on his work about November 1, taking the Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana districts. He has many friends here who wish him well in his new work.

Marking Oregon Auto Roads.

Through arrangements with the Automobile Trail Blazing association, the Pacific highway has been marked through Washington and into Portland, and the agents of that concern are now working on the other roads of this state. All roads leading out of Portland to any portion of the state will be marked during the coming season, and the contract with the trail blazers requires them to be kept up year after year. The plan adopted starts all roads at Broadway and Washington streets, Portland, from where a machine will be able to follow the guide marks to any section of the state. The work is financed through co-operation between the communities and institutions benefited by auto travel.

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NATIVE SON RETURNS

REV. D. A. POLING TO SPEAK ON NATIONAL PROHIBITION.

Dallas College Graduate Has Made Great Name in Politics and Church Since Leaving This City.

A native son who has achieved success and distinction since he left the family table and struck out toward fame in ecclesiastic fields is the Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D. D., who returns to his home city next Friday night to deliver an address on National Prohibition at the armory. The Rev. Mr. Poling has acquitted himself nobly in his chosen work, and in addition to being one of the distinguished leaders of the anti-saloon forces of America he is national president of the Christian Endeavor union. He lived for many years in Dallas and was graduated from old Dallas col-



REV. DANIEL A. POLING.

lege. After leaving here he began a notable career, which took him to Ohio and finally to Boston, which he now calls his home. He was at one time a candidate on the prohibition ticket for governor of Ohio. His work as a member of the "Flying Squadron," has been especially noticed. It is said by those who have heard him that the Rev. Mr. Poling is a forceful and interesting speaker. His address here on Friday will be given at the armory, beginning at 7 p. m.

BOOTHBY'S AUTO TROUBLES.

Ford Interferes With Street Car Traffic and Demolishes Fences.

A man living down at Monmouth is willing to bet 20 to 1 that the meanest horses never were as balky as some automobiles.

He is George T. Boothby, a prominent stockman, who has been dealing in horses all his life. He has ridden on horseback over every trail and by-path between the Cascade mountains and the coast, and it is said that he has been able to ride any kind of a "hoss" from the wildest range pony down to the family mare.

But not long ago Mr. Boothby forsook the horse and bought a Ford automobile, and he has had such a tough time breaking in the new rig that he has run out of suitable adjectives.

Even yet, however, the Ford is not "bridlewise."

The other day, so friends say, while Mr. Boothby was driving in style down through the streets of Eugene, his car "shied" at a charging street car and clipped a fractional dividend off the corporation receipts.

Later, while returning to his home in Polk, the car skidded on a country road and landed in a deep ditch quicker than a flash. But Mr. Boothby wasn't to be stumped by that sort of bucking. Without allowing the thing to stop, he dug his spurs into the internals of the thing. Sure enough he got out of the ditch. But in doing so he had pulled the bridle the wrong way, so to speak. As a result the car carved out a few sections of stubborn fence and landed in a peaceful field that gave him enough rope to ramble for the balance of the day without interference.

Mr. Boothby has a hard time now relating the antics of his new vehicle in the language of the fraternity of stockmen, but the laughs that his yarns provoke indicate that he expresses his feelings fairly well.—Oregonian.

NINE INJURED IN WEEK.

Of 184 Accidents Reported Only Three Prove Fatal.

Of the 184 accidents reported to the Industrial Accident commission last week, nine occurred in Polk county, according to the tabulations of the commission. None of the Polk county accidents proved fatal, and only three of the total number caused death. Of the entire number of injured 131 were subject to the benefits of the workmen's compensation act; 33 were from public utility corporations; 19 were from other firms and corporations that have rejected the act, and one was from a corporation that does not employ labor at hazardous occupations. Those injured in Polk county were:

Harold W. Frink, Dallas, lip cut in sawmill accident; Roy C. Rodgers, Monmouth, loss of thumb and finger in sawmill; Ed. Barker, Dallas, arm bruised while logging; D. C. Spruells, Dallas, finger injured in planing mill; F. E. Haman, Independence, nose fractured while logging; Tom Mol-

stad, Dallas, rib broken in sawmill; George Strand, Dallas, eye burned in sawmill accident; Elmer Balderee, Black Rock, back burned in sawmill accident, and Nicholas Clystra, McCoy, leg bruised in railroad work.

Returning Prosperity.

Just one of the many indications that the lumber industry is getting

back to normal, though perhaps slowly, is the announcement that the Spaulding Logging company is preparing to start the Newberg mill within a few days. This will give employment to over 100 men. Logs have already been purchased, and the mill, which has been closed all summer, is being put in running order this week.

Mrs. Duniway Dead.
Mrs. Abigail Scott-Duniway, pioneer and "Mother of Woman Suffrage" in Oregon, is dead. The end came at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland yesterday morning, following an illness of several weeks.

Keep the hog trough and watering trough clean these hot days.



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Whether you just want amusement for the youngsters, or dance music for the young people, grand opera and classical numbers for the grown-ups, or old-time ballads for the old folks, the Victor is always ready to accommodate you—to cheer and entertain every member of the family, and all your friends besides.

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FOR HIS

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OCTOBER 12, 1915. 619 WASHINGTON STREET, DALLAS, OREGON