The Polk County Observer

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(TWICE-A-WEEK)

ISE IS ASKED

WEST SALEM.

wick Tells Visitors County Court Is Up Their Bridge.

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klen people siezed upent as the best chance ise and one West Saad that West Salem re the Marion county ermediary. Speaking this same line, Judge id: "If you can get i signature to this so; we will be ready

lok county court had as showing the dire COMPANY L INSPECTED means of crossing the splied that they were suld, that they want-ip and confidence of speeple, and they had te situation every day ize was closed, J. K. a Salem, said: "The Captain Stafrin Says Local Company ourt is well informed; an exhaustive study m; why don't you get the Marion county Kirkpatrick replied not want the Polk until after the legwas over, and that ant the Polk county mat all if House Bill

35 was introduced by wanty delegation and that in case two counarested, cannot agree, bighway commission in and the two counin proportion to their The bill is aimat the inter-county wald give Salem the m to earnestly seeking hing down Polk coun-hige Kirkpatrick went uesday night to place we before the commitof the bill.

ien delegation were had gone before the You are Polk counyour county court has tive study of bridge don't you try to get By court to talk some-We are not buildour own brains,

My commission is seven and one-half per cent. of the cost of the struc-ture." W. M. THOMAS. The farmers of West Salem are de SAYS BRIDGE IS pendent upon access to the market HORSE FELL ON SLIPPERY ROAD ALFALFA WOULD MAKE POLK in Salem for their living. Their land is valued upon this contention. J. K. Sears said that it had cost him \$5 an acre to lose access to Salem markets. "We can't live with this handicap," he said. "It costs \$3 an acre taxes for West Salem land and yet most of the land cannot be rent-

ed for \$3 an acre, cash rent, The only possible way the small farmer sooner than a concrete one, which is not true. At best they are without ous. next year's berries and fruit.

up the grade to the high level bridge state of affairs but the court had decided a few frosty mornings' inconvenience was not worth the difference draw every day the bridge was in use for time to come.

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ARMY OFFICER IN CHARGE FOR FIRST TIME.

Can Be Mobilized Within 24 Hours After Call Comes.

A regular officer of the United gon National Guard companies have been so inspected. The change takes act; heretofor, army officers in Oregon have given Company L its annu-

al once over. Speaking of the local company, E. C. Davis, sergeant instructor of the Oregon National Guard, who is helping Captain W. B. Burtt of the United States army in the inspection work, said: "We go by the regular army standard and these national guard companies are all about the

well, 23 out of 33 total strength is a good percentage, we find." Captain Burtt also made a thorough inspection of the armory and government property but stated that

his visit at this time had no relation fifth regiment California National necessary in the rural schools.

OVERTURNING RIG.

School Meeting in Southeast Part of County.

While performing his duty in the overbalanced them. They figure that slippery and the melting snow gathwhich made traveling quite hazard- nesday night. While descending a hill the a bridge for this year's crop and a horse lost his footing and rolled comconcrete bridge could be built by Jan- pletely over an embankment, throwing Commerce and Extension departments uary 1, 1918, in plenty of time for Mr. Moore beneath the rig. He succeeded in getting out from the rol-

In speaking of the accident to an on frosty mornings. The local court Observer representative, Mr. Moore of accidents. On Tuesday his cart was disabled by a broken wheel near Montgomery school. On Wednesday in cost necessitated by operating a and Thursday he was able to continue his work despite the eight inches of snow he had to drive through most of the time. On Friday, the day of

his accident, the heavy rains melted the snow and made footing extremely difficult for his horse, and the trip was almost a disastrous one. "Saturday's zone meeting, which

was held at the Pedee school, was one of the most successful of the years," said Mr. Moore, "and was attended by about 60 people, including teachers and children. The teach-ers in that section are taking a great interest in the work, and all were present except Miss La Verne Mick-

elson of McTimmonds Valley." At this meeting Mr. Moore gave some work for primary grades at the favorable comment from the interesteffect under the new coast defense ed audience. Following a dinner servcomposition and eighth grade gram- scratches.

mar Prof. D. D. Coekran of Kings Valof the mass meetings and gave some helpful suggestions pertaining to English work in the grades. John same; they do not measure up to the English work in the grades. John standard. The local boys turned out Yost and A. L. Burbank, directors ably upon the work, saying teachers ought to get much good from these meetings. Fred Ritner and J. H. Trueax, directors of the Pedee school discussed the work of the supervisor

Gnard. Only a few months ago he The following school districts were or two of sugar beets in different returned from Mexico where he serve represented by teachers, directors, or parts of the county on different kinds ed on the staff of General Pershing patrons: Montgomery, Kings Valley, of soil. Sugar beets pay At the beginning of the European wat ley, Cherry Grove, Fir Grove and Pe- in the soil, and there is plenty in the spint six months with the Ger-The ladies of Pedee who served the dinner were: Mrs. Eva Ritner, teachdrawn three days af-was condemned. We his matter and we within 24 hours after the call to ser Bevens, Ostander, Womer, and the Misses Ethel Newton and Theda Can-

BANNER DAIRY COUNTY.

County Supervisor Was on Way to "From the Outside Looking In" and From the "Inside Out" Duscussed at Club Feed.

Polk county would be the banner with his few acres of berries or the seventh Polk county school zone last dairy county of Oregon if a system of like can live is to get into Salem two Friday, County School Supervisor F. underground drainage was worked age situation with the or three times a day without toll." D. Moore ind a narrow escape from out, which would overcome the handi-art, Wednesday. But This state of affairs and the Sa- death. Mr. Moore was on his way cap to the growing of alfalfa that lem papers have worked up the peo- to the Wildwood school, in that part now exists here, according to D. M. ple to a point where their hurry has of the county. The roads were very Lowe, of Ashland, who spoke on they can get a steel bridge much ered in balls on the horse's feet the Commercial club banquet, Wed-

The other side of the question was treated by Fred D. Merritt, of the of the University of Oregon, whose theme was "Get acquainted with your West Salem is almost unanimous for a low level bridge. They testified by slight injuries and reached the that they could not haul their loads school by noon.

iness men of Dallas as individuals and as a Commercial club will take a replied that this was an unhappy stated that last week's work was full real interest in the farmers of the surrounding districts, and make the farmers' problems their problems, they will go a long way toward strengthening Polk county and doing away with mail order catalogues. "The knocker, the man who always raises objections to new and

modern community ideas, is what hurts the commercial club," contin-ued Mr. Merritt. "An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of eleverness

in developing a community." Mr. Merritt praised Plutarch's sentiment when he said: "I live in a small town because if I left there would be one less in that town." Mr. Merritt urged the business men of Dallas to really get acquainted with the farmer, to co-operate with him, make prices fair, make him say: "I was

a stranger and he took me in." Mr. Lowe expressed the same ideas from a different angle when he said : A regular onder of the onlice some work for primary games at the from a unterent angle when he said the state of the section over Company L Wednesday Miss Alma Hoppe of Fir Grove and he won't be when the men from the might; this is the first year that Ore Miss Marion Bliven of Montgomery inside look out and get the right with reading classes. Their work won kind of men on the farm and back them up." One of the basic problems confronting Polk county, aced by the ladies of the Pedee Mr. cording to Mr. Lowe, is to eut up the Moore discussed busy work and the English work he has prepared for the yards, that are becoming a detriment teachers. This was followed by ob-to the soil-get the man who will servation lessons in fourth grade raise dairy cattle and the "hen that

"It would pay Polk county to pay an expert \$2000 a year for five years ley high school spoke very favorably to investigate the drainage situation and thus make way for an extensive growing of alfalfa," said Mr. Lowe. "Polk county needs silos, too. There should be 100 silos between here and of Cherry Grove school spoke favor- Independence instead of one; if there was, there would be at least 10,000 people between here and independence and each man would be worth \$600 to the business men of Dallas." "Polk county should investigate the sugar beet industry," continued his visit at this time had no relation and teachers, agreeing that these the sugar beet industry," continued whatever to the present international and teachers, agreeing that these the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued whatever to the present international and teachers, agreeing that these the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry, " continued in the sugar beet industry," continued in the sugar beet i officer of the 20th U. S. Infantry, is who has been opposed to supervision, feel able to try it, there is a splendid officer of the 20th 0. S. Infinitity, is has come to the conclusion that it is chance for the business men to club

Ward, Bridgeport, McTimmonds Val- big where there is enough moisture

(THE HOME PAPER)

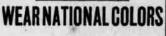
MOORE ESCAPES DEATH DRAINAGE IS PROBLEM gold mine and the various surprises CHEESE PLANT, MAYBE usual effectiveness. A very unusual feature of this photoplay is the remarkable photograph'effects secured in the scenes filmed 3,400 feet below the earth's surface.

These scenes were taken in one of the greatest gold mines in the world and various remarkable views were obtained. In order to secure these views an electrical generating plant had to be transported on tiny ore cars to the great depth where, in the gold ribbed galleries that never had been so illuminated before, important will be located in Dallas if the proscenes for this dramatic story con-

Smith's Taxation Talk Instructive. Ira S. Smith, legislator from Coos and Curry counties, and former sheriff of Polk county, spoke before a fair sized crowd Friday night on "Assessment and Taxation," in the subject and his talk was very instructive, according to local men, who heard him. The talk was given under the auspices of the Commercial club.

Second Semester Started.

The second semester of the Dallas high and grade schools started Monday with a full attendance. School officials state that parents wishing to enroll their children in the first A grade for the semester should enter them immediately.



MAYOE STONE WOULD HAVE DALLAS SHOW PATRIOTISM

Issues Proclamation Asking That Red, White and Blue Be Kept Flying On All Buildings.

Mayor C. B. Stone has fallen in line with the wave of patriotism that is sweeping the country and has issued the following proclamation : To the People of Dallas:

In this time of stress in our national affairs, when our country is threatened with war with a foreign land, it behooves all good citizens to refrain from words or deeds which may result in unrest, anger or hatred. Many of our citizens are filled with love for their fatherland, which

is right and proper; but above that they should place loyalty to the land of their adoption. (It also behooves us to show our of

patriotism as earnestly as we are able, and it seems to me that this can fittingly be expressed by a lavish

display of the stars and stripes. I am asking, therefore, that the national flag be kept flying on all buildings where same is possible, and that the emblem be worn by all who can do so.

Above all, let us be cautious and prudent in this national crisis, and throw our united strength behind our president in handling the difficult situation that confronts us. C. B. STONE, Mayor.

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PROMOTERS NEGOTIATE WITH

CLUB FOR SITE.

NO. 99

If Industry Is Secured Auto Truck Will Pick Up Milk Each Morning; Club's Action Doubtful

A new creamery and cheese factory moters, Peter Kurre, John Palmer cerning the trans-continental hike of the beautiful little waif from the New York slums were enacted. with the Dallas Commercial club. The club decided last night to put the matter in the hands of the board of directors with instructions to make the creamerymen a proposition, which they may accept or pass up. In any

event the proposition will be final; the circuit court room, here. Mr. Smith board expects to work out the propo-has made an exhaustive study of the sition tonight. Members of the Commercial club are not sure just what concessions the new industry wants. Some think the

club must donate a site for the building while others understand that the creamerymen want local business men to take stock in the concern and to use the butter and cheese exclusive of other brands that may be shipped into the city.

The promoters expect to invest \$10,000 in a plant and want to get started on the buildings as soon as possible so as to have the plant in operation by the first of May. The plant would manufacture ice and ice cream, besides cheese, butter and other dairy products. In the cheese making department, H. M. Liberstien of Portland, an expert recently op-erating in the Tillamook country, will be in charge. Mr. Liberstein took first prize last year at the International dairy show for the best cheese.

The promoters recently owned a creamery plant in Monmouth but business was made unprofitable by the advent of a co-operative concern and they sold out, retaining, however, their own brand of cheese and butter. If the plant is located in Dal-las an auto truck will pick up milk and cream each morning along a regular route.

A committee of the Commercial club has been investigating lots suitable for a site and have secured prices on them for deliberation of the creamery men. The club's proposition will be placed before Messrs, Kurre, Palmer and Murdock probably to morrow.

GOODBYE BOOZE: 4 SENT BACK.

No Eleventh Hour Stampede Here; Last Shipment Came Sunday.

The initial bow of the bone-dry law caused no flurry in Dallas. There was no burning of telegraph wires to get a last shipment from the sunny south; in fact, the last package of booze for Dallas consumers arrived Sunday morning.

Wells Fargo Agent Harrison sent four shipments back to California yesterday morning in accordance with the provision of the new law, which says all liquor not delivered by midnight of Wednesday, February 7 shall be sent back to the dealer. Two of the unfortunate packages had been here for months without a call; they had evidently gone astray. The other two were for local thirsters, wh time was not quite up at the fatal hour. The express office is being cleaned up and repainted. Mrs. R. E. Harri-son said: "Yes, we are cleaning up and getting ready to do an express business, now."

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trete bridge. We do At the beginning of the European war man army as a military observer for dee.

Captain Conrad L. Stafrin has said vice. The members of Company L, who shared the Mexican border service campaign with Company M of dron. Salem, are somewhat scattered but Captain Stafrin is in close touch with the absent men; 23 out of the total number, 33, reported for annual inspection Wednesday night. Captain

Stafrin thinks that the situation now is ten times more serious than the Mexican crisis. If the call does come, however, he expects the work will be mostly patroling government property of strategie points on the coast.

Star Would Clean Streets.

The Star Transfer company offer-Bakersville is built for \$61 a month at the council meeting, Monday night. They proposed ouble with any of to buy a modern combination flusher The hops are from last year's crop hey have expansion and sweeper and would guarantee satsea which takes isfaction, cleaning the hard-surfaced al settlement that streets once a day. Some members

was decided to have the fire and $\tau \circ$ This price is ter committee, compared of Counciland dollars high- vestigate the matter before any set nations. Miss Plank's average was

The meeting closed about four o' clock marking the end of the second circuit of the county by Sapervisor

Hurry-up Call For Hops.

The car shortage signation hits the hop man, too. Harry Wood, bayer for the J. W. Seavery Hop company of Portland has contracted with the Star Transfer company to haul 200 bales of hops from Dallas to Indepenthe state that the ed to keep the streets of Dallas clean river to Portland. Cars were not imhad to take this means to deliver.

Dallas Girl Has High Average

Warehouse.

Miss Claudia Plank, a mid-year the price on this ready for such a step this year. It freshman of Dallas high school has average of any student in Polk counand it may go fif-men Young, Card and Campbell, in- ty in the recent eight grade exami-tion and the second secon

Mrs. Walter Tooze sang "Shoogy Shoo'' and responded to the vigorous encore with "Mighty Like a Rose" in the intermission between Mr. Lowe's and Mr. Merritt's talks. Her pretty soprano voice made a decid-ed hit with the banqueters. Miss

Dorothy Bennett accompanied Mrs. Tooze.

Vice-president R. U. Steelquist of circuit of the county by Supervised Moore. The next meeting will be held at Gold Creek school in the first zone on February seventeenth. was served at the Hotel Gail.

VIVIAN MARTIN AT ORPHEUM.

"The Right Direction" Has Unusual Mine Working Scene.

screen story with a big panch filled with scenes of pathetic dence, from where they will go by and great heart interest is the treat afforded by the new Pallas-Para-mount production, "The Right Direc-

This forthcoming attraction at the and have been stored in the Harham Orpheum Sunday and Monday deals with a beautiful little wanderer who starts for California on foot with he" haby brother, "Billy Boy," because the charity doctor said she must take his there. The many exciting things that happen on the way, the meeting with the handsome college youth who was also going in "The Right Direction." the episode with the "yegg" men, the hanard at the being bailt.

FEW SPUDS LEFT IN COUNTY.

Prices Jump: Farmers Are Now Offered \$2.80 Per Hundred. Potato speculators, who have kept

in close touch with the situation, think that five cars would clean up every potato in Polk county held by the producers. Still the buyers scour the county and still the price goes up. Charles Bilyeu offered \$2.80 per

hundred for a carload yesterday. Most of the spuds are being sent to Texas, now. Mr. Bilyen shipped one car to the Lone Star state Wednesday and has one ready today for the same destination. Buyers have been able to get cars without much delay, recently. C. W. Mathews of Falls City seems to have more potatoes on hand than anyone else in the county at present. He is still holding four carloads, which he bought early in the fall. The rest of the county's output is in scattered lots.

Shipping Lumber for Cars.

The Willamette Valley Lumber company has started to ship the first company has started to ship the nist the annual meeting of the rold cars of a large order of lumber for car building for the Southern Pa-eife and the Union Pacific. The or-ternoon was postponed until C. C der, which was received shortly af- Lamb, of the poultry department of ter the first of this year, calls for the Oregon Agricultural college, can 3,000,000 feet from the local mills or meet with the local association and approximately 125 carloads. It is help them plan a modern poultry being ship. I to Columbus, Orio and show. The organization for the en-Madison, Illinois, where the cars are sning year will also be perfected at

Goes to Berkley to Preach.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence W. Reynolds are guests at the homes of rel-atives in Dallas for a few days enfrom their former home in route Ione, Oregon, to Berkeley, California, where Rev. Reynolds has accepted a call to fill the pulpit of the Christian church of that eity. Rev. Reynolds is a former Dallas boy being the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds is a daughter of Hon. and Mrs. G. W. Meyers also of this city.

Poultry Meeting Is Postpon

The annual meeting of the Polk this meeting.