

## THE FIELD MEET AT DALLAS

The following is taken from the Polk County Observer:

Dallas galloped away with the honors in the Polk county school field and track meet held in this city last Saturday before one of the largest crowds ever gathered here to witness an athletic event. The meet well repaid the crowd as it was exciting from first to last.

Dallas gathered in 74 points; Independence 41 points; Airlie 28 points; Monmouth 10 and Bethel 1. Although Dallas has a heavy lead in the points it is no indication that the meet was not without its sensational features.

Mulkey, of Dallas, made a thrilling jump of 21 feet 5 inches which comes near being the record for a 16 year old lad. The interscholastic record for the country is 23 feet and 5 inches, made by E. T. Cook, of Ohio, in 1906. Mulkey's jump is just two feet behind the world's interscholastic record. Considering the fact that Cook had been in splendid training for years in the event and a much older lad than Mulkey, Mulkey's jump is remarkable.

Dallas took the ball game and the county championship from Airlie in the morning by a score of 5 to 4. Many were of the opinion that Airlie had a little the edge on the local boys and it was certain at some stages of the game the visitors did. Some squabble arose because it was claimed by the visitors that Dallas allowed Bevins, its pitcher, to rest for half an hour near the close of the game and that the rest allowed the Dallas boys to win.

The game was fast throughout, however, although marked by strong hitting. Airlie played fine ball and in the early frames it looked like a cinch for the south-enders.

The Dallas band did itself proud during the day and rendered one of its fine concerts during the afternoon and another one at night on the court house lawn.

### SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Following is the summary of the day's events:

100 yard dash. V. Williams, Airlie, first; D. Alcorn, Airlie, second; Butler, Independence, third.

Pole vault. Baldere and Boydston, Dallas, tied for first place; Eakin, Dallas, third.

880 yard dash. Hoisington, Dallas, first; Seeley, Independence, second; Campbell, Dallas, third.

Running high jump. Gooch and Boydston, Dallas, tied for first; Seeley, Independence, third.

120 yard hurdle. Butler, Independence, first; Winert, Airlie, second; Shepherd, Dallas, third.

Running broad jump. Mulkey, Dallas, first; Barham, Dallas, second; Boydston, Dallas, third; Richardson, Independence, fourth. Protest will probably be made on Barham, so the fourth place is allowed subject to the protest.

220 yard dash. Barham, Dallas, first; Butler, Independence, second; McKee, Bethel, and Russell, Independence, third.

Shot put. Linn, Independence, first; V. Alcorn, Airlie, second; Barham, Dallas, third; W. Winert, Airlie, fourth.

440 yard dash. M. Butler, Independence, first; J. Winert, Airlie, second; Richardson, Independence, third.

Hammer throw. Heistand, Dallas, first; V. Alcorn, Airlie, second; Barham, Dallas, third.

Standing high jump. Seeley, Independence, first; Mulkey, Dallas, second; Boydston, Dallas, third.

220 yard hurdle. M. Butler, Independence, first; Williams, Airlie, second; V. Alcorn, Airlie, third.

Discus throw. Seeley, Independence, first; Barham, Dallas, second; Winert, Airlie, third; Mix, Independence, fourth.

Standing broad jump. Williams, Airlie, first; Mulkey, Dallas, second; Burkhead, Monmouth, third.

Mile run. Hoisington, Dallas, first; Burkhead, Monmouth, second; Campbell, Dallas, third.

Relay. Dallas, first; Airlie, second; Independence third.

Tug of war. Forfeited to Monmouth.

Not only the work done at the meet but the excellent manner in which the events were handled deserve the highest praise for the authorities in charge.

Next Saturday the winners of the first, second and third in the events of the meet at Dallas will compete with the winners of Yamhill county at McMinnville for honors for the two counties.

## The Smile of a Child

By EDITH V. ROSS

Jim Gorton was working for a safe and lock company. He was very poor and had not long been given employment—indeed, he was in debt. He had a wife and several small children and found it difficult to keep them in food and clothing.

One day Jim was summoned to a gentleman's house for the purpose of picking the lock of a silverware and jewel safe. It was an elegant home, and when Jim walked on the hand-

some thick rugs he thought of the bare floors in his own home and could not be reconciled to this man having so much and he having so little. He was shown into a small room where a safe was inserted into the wall. The combination had been lost, and he was directed to open the safe by picking the lock. He found the job not a difficult one and, having arranged a combination, gave it to the lady of the house and went his way.

Time came when the concern that Jim was with determined to reduce its working force, and he lost his job. His wife got sick, and the condition of the family was deplorable. Jim thought what a difference a little money would make to him and those he saw suffering. He remembered the wealth scattered about in the house where he had fixed the lock and especially the gems and silver plate he found in the safe he had opened. Then came the temptation to get at that safe, open it and take enough of its contents to relieve the frightful condition of his family.

For a while he resisted. He had a boy, little Jim, the apple of his eye, and shuddered at the idea of that boy when he grew to manhood knowing that his father had been a criminal. But he could not bear the strain of his children crying for what he could not give them, and one night in a fit of desperation he determined to get into the safe. One small diamond—it would scarcely be missed—would make a great difference in his home.

At midnight, when not a light appeared in the rich man's house, Jim raised a window with a jimmy and, entering the kitchen, made his way softly upstairs. He remembered the location of the room where he had worked on the safe and went straight to it, or, rather, to an adjoining room that led into it. A light was burning in the hall, which enabled him to see his way. Softly turning the knob of the anteroom, he saw some one, a nurse, sleeping soundly with her face to the wall. He withdrew and tried the door leading from the hall into the safe room. It opened easily, and he entered. By the dim light that came from without he saw a child's crib. A gas jet was burning low, and he turned it slightly on.

For a moment it seemed to him that his own dear little Jim was sleeping in that crib. At any rate a boy just like Jim was there, his two chubby arms outside the covers. Jim studied for a moment what to do. He could shut the door, turn up the gas and within a minute open the safe, for which he had the combination. The boy might not awaken, and if he did Jim could keep him quiet. He turned

## Governor Sulzer Pours Woes Into Patsy's Willing Ears



Photo by American Press Association

If this gentleman were not one of the governors of our United States and if this dog were not Patsy, this picture would not be particularly worth your attention. In fact, you could pose just as good as this with your pet dog in your own back yard. But, you see, the man is Governor Sulzer of New York, and the dog is his closest confidant. If Tammany chieftains could hear all the things that Patsy's boss has poured into his willing ears they might feel more uncomfortable than they did even when they saw that Governor Sulzer had made his principal appointments without consulting them. Patsy thinks a lot of the governor, and the governor thinks a lot of Patsy.

up the light and was working on the knob when, glancing at the crib, he saw that the child's eyes were open and fixed on him. When Jim looked at him his face broke into a smile.

That ended Jim's attempt at burglary. Within a few seconds what he needed would be within his grasp, but he couldn't take it past that innocent smile. He left the safe and, advancing to the boy, bent down and kissed him. The little chap seized his finger and held it in his little fist. Jim gently loosened the clasp and, giving the boy another kiss, left the room. He was about to go downstairs when he heard a man's voice say:

"Stand! I've got the drop on you."

Jim obeyed. A man in a dressing gown came out of a room and, keeping Jim covered, marched him downstairs into the dining room, where he commanded him to throw the plunder he had taken on the dining room table.

"I haven't any plunder," said Jim. "I could have taken the contents of your safe. I know the combination."

"Know the combination! How did you get it?"

"I'm the man who opened your safe for you not long ago."

"You that man! I thought your features were familiar."

"Yes," said Jim, turning his pockets inside out. Then he told the gentleman his story, how he had been tempted to come there and how he had been saved from taking any plunder by the smile of an innocent child. "If you will come up to the safe room," he added, "I'll show you that I had completed the opening of the safe."

The gentleman went with him, found the safe unlocked and the contents untouched. He took Jim back with him to the dining room, gave him what he could find in the larder and what money he had in his pockets.

"Tomorrow," he said, "come to my office and I'll give you some work to do in the factory of which I am president. I will send my physician to your wife and otherwise aid you. A man who is only inclined to crime by the sufferings of his wife and children and kept from it by the smile of a little boy is worth saving."

Jim is now at the head of the mechanical department of the Chesterton manufactory and prosperous.

### Gold Horseshoes In Olden Times.

Roman writers inform us that Commodus caused the hoofs of his horses to be covered with gold leaf and even the fetlocks to be gilded. Nero's short journeys were invariably performed on white mules wearing gold shoes on their fore

feet and silver behind. The beasts which drew the chariots of his wife, Poppae, were shod all around with gold. Several others among the dignitaries and potentates of the riotous days of the Roman empire shod their horses with gold and used the same material for bridle bits, buckles, spurs, etc.

### Uncomplimentary Husbands.

In China the wife is seldom mentioned by her husband, but when he does mention her it is always in some roundabout way. He has some name that he calls her in his flowery language which takes the place of the word "wife." One man calls his wife "my hand the clothes," another calls her "my dull companion," another "my thorn in the ribs," another describes her as "the mean one of the inner rooms."

### Helping It Along.

"It's almost certain that she'll marry that good for nothing chap."

"Has the engagement been announced?"

"Not yet. But they'll get married all right."

"What makes you think so?"

"Her mother and father have both started in to knock him."—Detroit Free Press.

### Sound of Light.

Curiously enough, a beam of light may be made to produce sound. A ray of sunlight is thrown through a lens on a glass vessel containing lamp black, colored silk or worsted, or any like substance. A disk having slits or openings cut in it is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light, so as to "cut it up," thus causing alternate flashes of light and shadow. When one places his ear to the glass vessel he hears strange sounds so long as the flashing beam falls upon the vessel.

### Encouraging.

The Parson (about to improve the golden hour)—When a man reaches your age, Mr. Dodd, he cannot, in the nature of things, expect to live much longer, and I—

The Nonagenarian—I dunno, posson. I be stronger on my legs than I were when I started.—London Opinion.

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## Church Directory.

### EVANGELICAL CHURCH

W. A. GUEFFROY, PASTOR.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Y. P. A. Meeting at 9:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

J. M. ORRICK, PASTOR.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

### BAPTIST CHURCH.

G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Evening worship 8:00 p. m.

### W. C. T. U.

Local Union meets every second and fourth Friday in the Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m.

### EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the terms of the last Will & Testament of Roena E. Meeker, deceased, the undersigned executor of the estate of Roena E. Meeker, deceased, will from and after the 20th day of June, 1913, proceed to sell the following real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 1 in Block No. 5 in the city of Monmouth, Polk County, Oregon, belonging to said estate, at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, in accordance with the terms of said will and in the manner prescribed by law, subject to confirmation by said County Court.

Bids may be made to the undersigned at his residence at Monmouth, Oregon, or sent by mail.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1913.

W. M. MEEKER,

Executor of the estate of Roena E. Meeker, deceased.

B. F. SWOPE, Attorney.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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