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THIS
SPACE

Peter Cook

You Are Headed

In the right direction
when you come here
to buy your clothes

You will have a better opportunity
for selection because our Stock is
the *Largest* and *Most Complete* in
Independence, and besides, we al-
ways Save You Money. Come in
and look them over, we will not ask
you to buy.

BICE & CALBREATH
INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.

The PASSING
OF TIME

DURING THE YEAR 1910 WE INCREASED OUR LIST OF
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS BY FURNISHING THE BEST IN
THE LINE OF GROCERIES THAT MONEY AND CAREFUL
SELECTIONS COULD AFFORD.
IN 1911 WE PURPOSE TO STILL FURTHER OUR MU-
TUAL INTERESTS ON THESE PRINCIPALS AND FEEL
ASSURED THAT OUR GOODS WILL MERIT YOUR PAT-
RONAGE.

R. H. KNOX,
The Progressive Grocer.

Do You Like
COLD TOAST?

Toast prepared in quantities in the kitchen often becomes cold be-
fore it is consumed at the table. How much more appetizing to
get it hot and crisp as rapidly as it is made.

THE ELECTRIC TOASTER pleases every woman who sees it in
almost instantaneous. And is the toasting done that it seems
in the dining room. So quickly there is no rising from the table or
hurrying about.

THE ELECTRIC TOASTER is now one of the most popular of
the many household electric devices.

Price of Toaster complete.....\$3.25.

ASK OUR NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Oregon Power Company
J. L. WHITE, LOCAL MANAGER.

FALLS CITY

C. J. Moyer visited in Salem last
week.

Harry Hall of Black Rock, was in
town on business last week.

Miss Nellie Hollowell of Gladstone,
visited in town last week.

Mrs. Hammond, who has been ill
for a week or more, is recovering.

Mrs. W. T. Grier visited in Port-
land last week.

The K. of P. lodge is making pre-
liminary plans for a big dance here
February 24.

Leslie and Lamar Tooze visited in
their old home at Woodburn last
week.

Hon. W. L. Tooze expects to move
his family to New Mexico in a short
time. They will be greatly missed
in this city.

The city council, at a recent meet-
ing, authorized the construction of
cement sidewalks.

Scarlet fever is said to be quite pre-
valent near here.

The recent teacher's meeting here
was largely attended and very in-
structing.

Mr. and Mrs. Flower of Black Rock,
have moved to this city. It is nice
to have flowers with the snow.

If current reports are correct, Falls
City will soon have the largest walnut
grove in Oregon. It is said that
6,000 trees will be planted on the
Hart farm which was purchased re-
cently by eastern parties.

FROM THE COUNTY SEAT

In the basket ball game played in
this city Saturday evening between
Dallas College and a Chemawa team
the home team won by a score of 29
to 21. Our boys have not lost a
game this season.

Coasting has been the attractive
feature here during the past week.

Dr. B. F. Butler of Condon, has
purchased the dental office of Dr. S.
T. Donohue, and will take charge in
a few days.

Dallas is always the coldest place
in Oregon. Last week the mercury
registered 10 above zero. It is a
little better now, however.

The Oregon Electric Co. has in
mind greater improvements in their
plant than ever have been made
and we will soon get better service.

The Polk County spelling contest
recently started by County School
Superintendent H. C. Seymour, has
been very successful. The plan is a

new one, but in course of time the pu-
pils of Polk County will be able to
spell better than those of any other
county in the state. It has aroused
much interest among the educational
leaders of the state, and it is
hoped that the same plan will be ad-
opted in other counties. The Super-
intendent has made only one change.
He has decided to give a certificate
to every grade in the county having
an average of 95 per cent. The pur-
pose of this is to give encouragement
to all the grades in the county
who might not be successful in win-
ning in the contest.

MONMOUTH

Mr. Bolden has opened a feed store
here.

Captain Racket, a three act drama
will be rendered here January 21.

W. Taylor of Portland, was here a
couple of days last week on business.

Mrs. Dally of McMinnville, visited
in this vicinity a few days last week.

Max Holmes of Portland, was in
town last week selling stock on the
new cash register.

Skating and coasting was passtime
enjoyed by many young people last
week and a part of this.

C. E. Herren has decided to erect
a new house in the spring, having re-
cently sold his home place.

Clem Fishback, who has been here
on a visit to relatives has returned
to Carlton where he has employment.

J. W. Moreland informs your corre-
spondent that he expects to move to
Crook county soon, where he has pur-
chased farming property.

J. G. McIntosh has received his
new line of samples and is prepared
to take orders for tailored clothing.

INVENTORY
SALE

In completing our annual inventory at
the beginning of the year we find that we
are overstocked with some lines, which
will be disposed of during this month at
greatly reduced prices.

"NUF SAID"

The purchasing public has become so
familiar with the name below that they
know what this announcement means. In-
vestigate and be benefitted thereby.

R. M. WADE & CO.

Standing by the
Family Name

A maker has his own reason for putting his name on a piano. It is a
creditable piece of work. He is willing to assume the responsibility for its
future.

Makers who send out pianos without their factory imprint have their own reasons also.
Stenciling on the name board any name that strikes a retailer's fancy their own personality does
not appear in the attraction at all; why, then, invite trouble? The dealers who sell these father-
less "stencil" instruments—sell them, recommend them, do everything but become accountable for
them. How can they? Their interest in a piano that bears one name this year, another the
next, must be more or less transient. The purchaser cares nothing about that. He does care,
though, about the instrument wearing well. Not for one year nor for ten, but long after the deal-
er may have, and doubtless has, gone out of business. That is why all sound piano reasoning
leads to buying from the manufacturer or from his direct representatives. Here is the

Matchless
Baldwin Pianos

Grand Prix-Paris, 1900. Grand Prize-St. Louis, 1904.

Its makers work with half a century's experience at their command. Flawless materials are
chosen. Specialized craftsmen toil over every detail. The whole is refined, polished, brought to
rare perfection. When the instrument goes out into the world to meet artistic standards, the
makers not only sign it with their own name but (such is the personal "paternal" nature of their
feeling) follow its career with as keen an interest as a father keeping track of a particularly
promising child.
The name "Baldwin" on your piano is sterling assurance of continued satisfaction. To the
big mass of buildings comprising the Baldwin home you may look for the redeeming of this
pledge. Skilful control of factory economies brings price within the lowest figure consistent with
high quality.

Come and hear the Baldwin at our Salesrooms

SALEM MUSIC COMPANY
L. F. Savage, Manager, - - 135 Liberty Street

Annual Shareholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the an-
nual meeting of the stockholders of
the Independence National Bank will
be held on the second Tuesday in
January (January 10, 1911) between
the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., at
the bank, for the purpose of select-
ing a board of directors and the
transaction of such other business as
may come before the meeting. C. W.
IRVINE, Cashier.

Dated this 9th day of December
1910. 28-32

STAR

Motion Picture Show

MOVING PICTURES ILLUSTRATED SONGS 3 CHANGES A WEEK
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS ADMISSION 10 CTS.

TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP

D. O. Taylor, Proprietor
Tonics of all kinds applied or in bulk. First class baths in con-
nection. Located on Main street, two doors south of Postoffice.