

WEST SIDE ENTERPRISE

TWELTH YEAR.

INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, OCTOBER 27, 1905.

NUMBER 44

POLK COUNTY BANK

MONMOUTH, - OREGON.

PAID CAPITAL \$30,000.00

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POLK'S WINNINGS

Honorable Mention, Medals
And Diplomas Brought
Home From Fair

A List From Which May Be Selected
Polk County Candidates for the
Next Oregon Legislature

Nine hundred and ninety seven
awards including 104 gold, 153
silver and 348 bronze medals and
392 honorable mention diplomas,
is the showing made by the state
of Oregon at the Lewis and Clark
Fair.

The official list of awards re-
ceived by Polk county people is as
follows:

Henry Alexander, Bethel, fruit,
bronze medal; O P Anderson,
Highland, Bartlett pears, hono-
rable mention; H Butz, Dallas,
cherries and prunes, gold medal;
E Beesley, Falls City, strawberries,
honorable mention; Mrs. James
Cooper, Independence, fruit and
vegetables, bronze medal; Ed Coad,
Dallas, fruit and vegetables,
honorable mention; E Clark, Rick-
reall, plums, honorable mention;
Henry Campbell, Dallas, Italian
prunes, silver medal; Isaac Dick-
son, Polk Station, fruit, honorable
mention; H Alexander, Bethel,
Bartlett pears, honorable mention;
T J Fryer, Independence, collec-
tion of cherries, honorable mention;
Frank Fawk, Oak Grove, fruit,
honorable mention; William Fuqua
Parker, Damson plums, bronze
medal; Viola Gardner, Salem, col-

lection of fruit, honorable men-
tion; Mr. Gregg, Balston, apples,
honorable mention; H E Guthrie,
Monmouth, fruit, honorable men-
tion; William Gorbust, Dallas, fruit,
bronze medal; Mr. Gause, Mon-
mouth, Balwin apples, honorable
mention; A B Gibson, Salem,
plums, silver medal; Robert Howe,
Dallas, fruit and vegetables, gold
medal; J R Hasleton, Independen-
ce, fruit and vegetables, silver
medal; W T Haley, Independence,
fruit, honorable mention; D Hedges
Independence, peaches, silver med-
al; Hugh Hayes, Dallas, silver
prunes, bronze medal; Mrs E H
Hibbard, Dallas, fruit and vegeta-
bles, honorable mention; May
Jordan, Oak Grove, apples, hono-
rable mention; J B Knowles, Dallas,
vegetables, bronze medal; D L
Key, Perrydale, prunes, honorable
mention; S. P. Kimball, Dallas,
silver prunes, bronze medal; H
Mott, Independence, fruit and
vegetables, honorable mention;
Mr. McAlenthany, Salem, Bart-
lett pears, gold medal; George Mc-
Laughlin, Buena Vista, apples,
honorable mention; J B Nun,
Dallas, fruit and vegetables, gold
medal; C D Narion, Balston, fruit,
honorable mention; H S Plumer,
Dallas, fruit and vegetables, hono-
rable mention; C L Parker, Dallas,
collection of fruit, bronze medal;
Ruth Ruble, Salem, fruit and nuts,
bronze medal; George Rockliff,
Dallas, fruit and vegetables, hono-
rable mention; George Rogers,
Monmouth, peaches, bronze medal;
Cassie Stump, Monmouth, figs,
honorable mention; O M Sanford,
Independence, Italian prunes,
silver medal; P Traglio, West
Salem, grapes, honorable mention;
Frank Feala, Salem peaches and
vegetables, bronze medal; Mr Ver-
cular, Salem, berries and cherries,
honorable mention; Belle Wolfe,
collection of berries, bronze medal;
Mrs. F A Wolfe, Falls City, fruit
and vegetables, silver medal; C P
Wells, Buena Vista, fruit and
vegetables, honorable mention;
N I Wise, Perrydale, apples, hono-
rable mention; J West, Salem, col-
lection of prunes, bronze medal;

H W Waukaning, Salem, veg-
etables, honorable mention; M
Brown, Dallas, collection of veg-
etables, honorable mention; Joe
Black, Dallas, vegetables, hono-
rable mention; Jennie Cooper, In-
dependence, squash, honorable
mention; V Ping, Dallas, nuts,
honorable mention; Wm. Fuqua,
Parker, fruits and vegetables,
bronze medal; D S Gillip, Dallas,
sweet corn, honorable mention;
B Jones, West Salem, melons
honorable mention; J Jones, In-
dependence, walnuts, bronze medal;
A Vercler, Salem, cherries, bronze
medal; P Kurre, Parker Station,
vegetables, honorable mention;
D S Martin, Monmouth, potatoes,
honorable mention; H H Fragillo,
Salem, vegetables, honorable men-
tion; E Wolfe, Falls City, veg-
etables, honorable mention.

SOUTHERN OREGON ON

REMOVAL OF CAPITAL

To be serious about the proposed
removal of the capital to Portland,
there cannot be the least doubt
that plenty of signers can be had
under the initiative law to get a
vote on it, just as the same thing
can be done to have a vote of a
bounty of two-bits paid on every
coon skin or jack-rabbit scalp
taken in the state, and there would
be lots of votes for both proposi-
tions. The initiative and referen-
dum law is a wonderfully accom-
modating measure when it works to
suit you. But it don't always do
that and Portland will find that
out in some bitter experience yet.
Salem is a kind of under dog in
the paper war with Portland and
there are many onlookers who will

combats and if each of the
but they will not go so far they
cannot unite later and may again
try to do up the rest of the state
under the leadership of a demagog-
ic governor and Editor Scott in
damaging the system of public
education and paralyzing the state
government, so that it cannot pay
its honest debts to Normal school
teachers, as is the case now. Not
"everyone knows that Portland is
the central point of Oregon." It is
less so than Salem, but both are
out of the way and expensive to
reach, for most of the state. For
the reasons stated by The Ore-
gonian as warranting a removal of
the capital, when the state has the
railroads that are sure to be built
and with the help of irrigation has
acquired a large population, the
capital will be moved to Prineville
or some other point really central
as to the whole state. That time
is a long way off and in the mean-
time, if Salem desires protection
from Portland, and she needs the
help of votes, let her square her-
self with the rest of the state as to
several matters, notably in helping
to place the state in a position to
pay its debts and giving reasonable
and liberal support to the state's
educational institutions as they
are now located.—Ashland Tidings.

MARGARITA FISCHER

HERE NEXT WEEK

Three nights high class amuse-
ment at the Opera House, Inde-
pendence. Miss Margarita Fischer
and her own supporting company
will open a three (3) nights en-
gagement in the Opera House,
starting Monday eve, October 30th.
New people, new plays, new spec-
ialties, new costumes. They will
present for your approval on Mon-
day night, the laughable comedy
entitled, "By Wits Outwitted."
Change of play nightly. Prices:
Adults 35c; children 25c; reserved
seats 50c. Now on sale at Locke's
drug store.

DALLAS ROBBERY

Two Saloons and a Store
Burglarized Thursday
Morning

Robbers Traced Toward Indepen-
dence and all Trace Lost. Mat-
thews Heaviest Loser

Thursday morning a well plan-
ned robbery was carried out at
Dallas in which two saloons and
one store were robbed of about \$220
in cash. Matthews' saloon was the
heaviest loser about \$140 being
secured from it. Sheriff Ford has
had two deputies on the track of a
couple of men who had been at
Dallas all of Wednesday and who
were suspected as the parties who
committed the robbery. They had
been traced to Independence but
all track was lost of them here.
It is thought possible one of them
took the 11 o'clock train Thursday
morning toward Corvallis.

The parties were well acquainted
with the arrangements in the dif-
ferent saloons at Dallas and must
have been there for some time.
They broke in the big plate
windows in order to make their
entrance.

A FULL FLEDGED

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER

The Presbytery of Willamette
met at Spring Valley on Tuesday
evening the 24, to ordain Mr. W.
W. Edmondson, who is so well
known in this city. He passed a
unanimous vote before the Presbytery.

The church at Spring Valley gave
him a unanimous call to the
pastorate of that church, and he
was installed pastor in the presence
of a very large congregation that
assembled on that occasion. The
exercises were intensely interesting.

Rev. T. B. Griswold of Albany,
the Moderator of the Presbytery
presided, Rev. W. S. Burch of Cor-
vallis preached the sermon and
Rev. Dr. Thompson of this city
offered the prayer of ordination.
The charge to the pastor was given
by Rev. I. G. Knotts of Albany
and the charge to the people, by
Rev. Dr. Holt of Portland. Most
excellent music was provided by a
choir from Salem. Rev. Mr.
Edmondson has been eminently
successful in his work in that
field and is greatly esteemed by the
entire congregation and communi-
ty.

Official Statement of Polk County's Wealth

A request comes to this paper to publish the summary of the assess-
ment roll in full.

It follows:

| | VALUE |
|----------------------------------------|-------------|
| Acres tillable land, 115,871 | \$1,650,575 |
| Acres non-tillable land, 284,875 | 901,110 |
| Improvements on deeded lands | 262,780 |
| Town and city lots | 134,360 |
| Improvements on town and city lots | 313,795 |
| Improvements on land not deeded | 8,720 |
| Miles railroad, 69.59 | 207,730 |
| Miles telegraph and telephones, 154.50 | 7,450 |
| Railroad rolling stock | 27,680 |
| Steamboats, engines, machinery | 40,870 |
| Merchandise and stock in trade | 120,740 |
| Farming implements etc. | 69,960 |
| Money | 45,940 |
| Notes and accounts | 89,060 |
| Shares of stock, 1073 | 63,300 |
| Household furniture etc. | 156,510 |
| Horses and mules, 4173 | 136,010 |
| Cattle, 7960 | 91,570 |
| Sheep and goats, 33161 | 52,475 |
| Swine, 2447 | 8,765 |
| Gross value of all property | 4,339,420 |
| Exemptions | 252,570 |
| Total value taxable property | 4,086,850 |
| No of Polls, 1265, polls paid, 36. | |

An automatic telephone system
is trying to get a franchise to op-
erate in Salem following immedi-
ately the improvements in the way
of a new building and laying of
wires under ground by the Pacific
States. The service is very un-
satisfactory in the Capital City.

Maiden Effort

"The Central Oregon Star" is the
name of a new paper launched at
Fossil this week. Following is one
of its efforts:

A stranger at Condon was kick-
ing at the bill, after having used
the long distance telephone.
"Why, in Portland," he said, "you
could telephone to h— for fifty
cents." "Yes," answered the op-
erator, "but that's in the city lim-
its."

Tule Lake Will Dry Out

Water and Forest publi shed by
the California Water and Forest
Association prints an article de-
scriptive of the Klamath Basin ir-
rigation project in which it is re-
lated that upper Klamath lake is
all in Oregon, covering an area of
57,000 acres and its outlet is Link
river at Klamath Falls, with a fall
of 56 feet in 14 miles to Lake
Ewawna, thence into Klamath
river. Little Klamath lake is on
the boundary line, mostly in
California, fed from Klamath river
by a channel through which water
flows at flood season, and returns
again at low water to the Klamath.
Little Klamath covers an area of
30,000 acres, and the marginal
swamps about 50,000 acres. Tule
lake is nearly all in California,
covering 50,000 acres and has no
outlet. Clear lake further east is
mostly in Modoc county, and is to
be a storage reservoir, while Tule
lake, left without supply by diver-
sion of Link river to the Klamath
feet per year.

The Autumn Hat

You can't help feeling interested,
no matter what your position in
life, in the tilt of the autumn hat.
If you are very emotional and
somewhat susceptible to beauty in
hats and in their wearers you say
the "tilt" of the autumn hat.
Some of them are dreams, songs
and poems, there is no denying.
And now and then there is one
that may be more aptly described
in the less delicate term "peach."
But they tip, they tilt, they dip
and bend in a bewildering way.
To plunge to the front or to one
side while they rear in the back or
at the other side is the chief char-
acteristic of the new hats. In fact,
it is by this trick that you know
them, and you must admire them
for if you expect to remain in the
good graces of the lady wearers.—
Maverick.