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SMITH SPEAKS TO LARGE DALLAS CROWD

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Dallas, Ore., Oct. 21.—Dr. C. J. Smith, democratic candidate for governor of the state, addressed a large crowd of Polk county citizens in the court house in this city Thursday night. Dr. Smith who is a very forceful speaker, threw no mud at anybody, but made one of the clearest political speeches ever heard in this city. Admitting that the taxes were high, he gave no reason why they were so and made no promises as to whether he would attempt to lower them. He also advised all democrats to cast their vote for George Chamberlain for senator. The Dallas Women's Wilson club attended the speaking in a body. Music was furnished by the Dallas band.

Interest in Laundry Sold.

A. E. Thompson, proprietor of the Dallas Steam Laundry, disposed of an interest in the above concern this week to F. M. Sauer and R. N. Wood, who will become active members of the company the first of the coming month. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Sauer will have charge of the inside work and Mr. Wood will look after the collecting and collecting business. Mr. Sauer, who is the present county surveyor, will resign his office the first of the month and in all probability his successor will be the successful candidate in the coming election. Both the new members of the new firm are dentists and are well and favorably known to the residents of this city.

Logger Badly Injured.

Dr. V. C. Stants was called to the Simpson logging camp about 25 miles west of Dallas Wednesday night to attend Mike Brown, an employee of the above concern, who had been severely injured by being caught between two logs. His injuries consisted of a broken thigh, a broken arm and several bad bruises about the head and upper part of his body. His condition is considered serious and the ambulance was sent out from this city Thursday morning and the injured man brought to the Dallas hospital for treatment.

Commercial Club Meets.

At the regular meeting of the Dallas Commercial club in this city Wednesday evening, Judge Colvig, the right-of-way agent for the Southern Pacific railway, was present and addressed the members in the interest of the Land Products show which will be held in Portland the coming week. At the same time Mark Woodruff, of Portland, addressed a large audience in the Grand theatre on the same subject. Two new members are making a trip over the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon for the purpose of locating the show. Judge Colvig assured the local club that if 100 tickets were sold in this city, a rate of one free for the round trip would be granted and a special car furnished for the occasion. The publicity committee was instructed to get up an excursion if possible. The show will be

put in the public for these weeks. Will Debate in Dallas.

Col. E. Hofer, of Salem, will debate the prohibition question with Harry J. McCain, of Portland, at the court house Saturday night. Mr. Hofer is a very able speaker and has some valuable facts against statewide prohibition that will interest the voters. Both sides will be well represented and the debate will start precisely at 8 o'clock. The issue is squarely between home rule for cities or so-called statewide prohibition. This debate has been conducted in sixty-three places in Oregon.

Personal Notes.

Rev. C. P. Gates has returned from Chicago, where he has been for several weeks attending a meeting of the United Evangelical church.

Mrs. Olin Gregory was a business visitor in Portland the first of the week.

Rev. E. W. Miles, former secretary of the Dallas Commercial club, returned to this city Monday evening after an absence of several weeks during which time he has been in Washington hunting up a permanent location. Mr. Miles has decided to locate in Seattle and the family has been packing their household goods this week preparatory to moving to the Washington metropolis where Mr. Miles will again enter the ministry as the pastor of a South Presbyterian church in the near future.

Miss Minnetta Magers, of Salem, was in the city Thursday representing the Minnetta Artists' Glee club in the carnival in Salem the coming winter. Miss Magers is promising some rare entertainments for the music lovers of the Willamette valley.

George Brown has sold his farm, consisting of some 200 acres of land on the Salem road, to E. C. Kirkpatrick and H. I. Orler.

Miss Ella Mehring, of Falls City, was a Dallas visitor the first of the week.

J. L. White, of Albany, former manager of the local office of the Oregon Power Co., was in the city on business Wednesday.

Judge Webster Holmes, of Tillamook, was in the city on business the first of the week.

Mrs. Oscar Holmes has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Portland.

Mr. W. R. Coulter has returned from a visit with Portland friends.

M. F. White, of Rickreall, was a Dallas visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Watt, superintendent of instruction of the Artisan lodge, attended a meeting of the Dallas lodge this week. The local assembly is making big preparations for attending the model meeting of the Artisan lodges of the Willamette valley, to be held in Salem November 7th.

A. A. Nale, who for the past several months has been employed in the machine shops of the S. P. C. & W. railway, left for Portland Tuesday to reside. Mrs. Nale will remain in Dallas until the first of the month, when she will join her husband in the metropolitan.

WHAT TEARING DOWN THE HOME TOWN COST AN IOWA FARMER

How Garbus is a German farmer in Iowa. He wrote a letter to the Farm Journal, Philadelphia, the other day. It summarized his experience and that of his neighbors in unrelenting their home merchants to "save" money by patronizing the mail order houses. The letter is a human document. Hans Garbus writes just as he would tell us, and it rings true. Let the secretary or retailer give this to his farmers through his home paper. It ought to be read by every farmer in the United States.

We farmers need awakening to the fact that we have unthinkably spoiled the period when we must think and plan. I am one of the slow German farmers that had to be shown, and I am now giving my experience that others may profit by knowledge as more expensive now than ten years ago. Twenty-nine years ago I began my farm career. I had an old team and \$50. Our furniture was mostly home made—chairs, cupboards and lounge made from dry goods boxes neatly covered by green cloth by my girl wife. We created eighty acres. Being a boy of good habits I got all needed supplies and groceries of our home merchants on credit until fall crops were sold. The first year was a wet season and I did not make enough to pay creditors. I went to each on date of promise and explained conditions, paying as much as possible, and they all carried the balance over another year. They continued to accommodate me until I was able to buy a forty-acre piece of new land.

As soon as I owned these few acres the mail order houses began sending me catalogues, and gradually I began sending my loose change to them, letting my accounts stand in my home town, where I had gotten my accommodation when I needed it.

We then had one of the thirteenth little villages in the state—good farm of business in all the branches, merchants who were willing to help an honest fellow over a bad year and a town full of people who came twice a week to trade and visit. Our little country town supported a library, high school, land, mail train, and we had big celebrations every year. A farm near a live town soon doubles in value. I sold my forty acres at a big advance and bought an eighty, gradually adding to it until I had two hundred acres of the best land in Iowa. I then felt no need of asking favors and found it easy to patronize the mail order agents that came almost weekly to our door. I regret to say that I was the first in the county to make up a neighborhood bill and send it to a mail order house. Though we got bit every once in a while, we got in the habit of sending away for stuff.

Gradually our merchants lessened their stock of goods for lack of patronage. Finally we began to realize that when we needed a bolt quickly for an chimney or clothing for sickness or death we had to wait and send away for it, which wasn't so pleasant. One day one of our merchants moved to places where they were appreciated and a man of less energy moved in. Gradually our town has gone down, our business houses are "tacky" in appearance, a number are empty, our schools, churches and walks are going down, we have no band, no library nor ball team. There is no business done in the town, and therefore no taxes to keep things up. Hotel is closed for lack of travel. Go down to the depot when the freight pulls in and you see the sequel in mail order packages.

Six years ago my farm was worth \$100 and now, today I'd have a hard matter to sell it for \$100 an acre. It is "too far from a live town," so every farmer has said that wants to buy. He wants a place near schools and churches where his children can have advantages. I have awakened to the fact that in helping to pull the town down it has cost me \$5000 in nine years. Like the majority of farmers, I didn't sign for enough ahead.

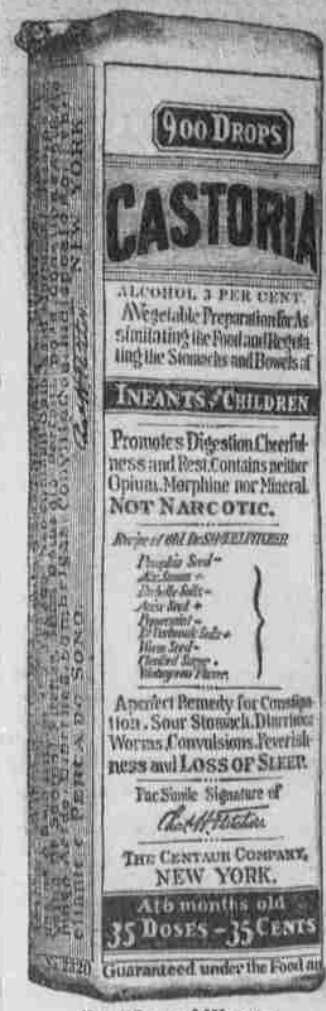
This sort of business means the dying away with country towns. What will a man do to farmers who have only a few large cities at a distance of 500 or 1000 miles? What are we going to do with our children who are de-manding even better advantages than we had?

These cities we help to build return no favors; they take our money but offer no credit in time of need. If we want high schools, etc., we must raise the money and build near our farm homes or send our boys and girls to the cities at great expense, amidst temptations of which the farm has no equal. Neither are I the only awakening farmer. These mail order agents that come to our homes every week are becoming a nuisance and making it unsafe to leave women and children alone on the farm. With farm earnings we take these strangers into our homes often as one of the family, and we are sometimes paid in having them entice our girls to the city.

These are some facts that need consideration, and I have decided that the safest proposition all around is for the country people to look after their own interests and build up their own country towns that bring value to their farms. Let those who want to patronize the city mail order houses go there to live, getting their living where they give their patronage. The remainder of my life will be given to building up the home town that I helped to pull down. Brother farmers, you can take my advice or get your knowledge the way I got mine. HANS GARBUS.

'PRINCE OF INDIA'—ALHAMBRA

"A Prince of India," a four-part Electric feature drama, and one of the really big offerings of the season, is to be seen at the High School and Monday. Despite its name, the drama is American in story, action and cast. Made in Ithaca, N. Y., it preserves in a fascinating way the university atmosphere of that beautiful city. It is crisscrossed with action from start to finish. It traces the career of a student of a magnificent jewel as it goes from the hands of its owner into the temporary possession of a reporter, several crooks and an adventuress. The story leads up to a superb climax where a trolley car falls into a deep gorge. Thelma Bergen is the big star of the cast.



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If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging-down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, swelling kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, salivary complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast, or a general feeling that life is not worth living.

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