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Polk County Boy Is Wounded In Battle

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(Capital Journal Spectri Service.) Dallas, Or., March 17 .- J. Q. Thomas, over our county roads last Friday with a farmer living a short distance south of Monmouth, has received word that his son, E. R. Thomas has been injured a view of improving the same. Knowing ones say a new railroad station is to be built for the accommoin battle in Europe. Young Thomas enlisted with a regiment of Canadian troops nearly a year ago and has been an the firing line in Europe for some time. Thomas' wounds are not con-sidered serious he h ving lost a thumb and part of one hand. dation of the golf players. The same to be located about three fundred yards north of Finzer station, on the

Former Dallas Boy Killed. C. E. McKinney, a son of Mrs. D. L. Foster of this city and formerly a resident of Dallas, died in a Portland hospital Tuesday night from injuries abspiral Tuesday night from injuries weeelved in falling from a box car in the Portland railway yards. Mr. Me-Kinney was a brakeman for the Port-land Light & Power Co. He was 30 years of age and leaves a wife and small child.

Co. L Has New First Lieutenant

Willard A. Elkins, pastor of the tion. He showed over 200 slides, many Monmouth Christian church, has been of which were of particular interest appointed first lieutenant of Company locally as they were taken near Falls appointed first licutenant of Company L of this city to fill the vacancy saused by the resignation of E. K. The annual K. of P. dance, one of the caused by the resignation of L. ... Piasecki, Mr. Elkins has been a member of the O. N. G. for years, acting as chaplain of the Coast Artillery most of the time. He is a former Polk coun-ty boy having been born at Elkins near Monmouth. He saw service with the Second Oregon Regiment in the Spanish American war. Mr. Elkins re-started her work last week. Mrs. quested to be transferred to the Dal-las company in order to be able to at-

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railroad.

Falls City News

eisco is a guest at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shriver on Mill street. Virgil Beyens of Portland visited with his parents in this city the first

with his parents in this city the first been visiting with another son. The Rock Crusher controversy with of the week. M. E. Smead of the Portland Oregon the county was again brought before

of the eity the regula

here.

will soon be making regular trips be-tween Halls Ferry and Hurst Brothers' Hop yard, in charge of Cap-**Turner Tidings** tain Eary Buffom. County Road Master Culver and Supervisor J. N. Jones were looking

chased what is known as the Orr place, si removing the barn from the river front to a point east of the

Over 250 people attended the stere opticon lecture given Wednesday even-ing in the High School room by O. E. Siecke, of the state forestry depart-ment. His subject was the forests of

Oregon and the value of fire protec-

chief social affairs of the winter, is to be held on Friday, March 16. The Falls City Lumber & Logging Kverybody invited. Mrs. Sadie Small, sister of Mrs. J. F. Lyle, took the auto stage Sunday evening for Aumsville where sho will visit Mr. and Mrs. Cal Small. Miss Bell Whipper visited over Mon-day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. company's mill and planer are now run-ning 10 hours a day.

Pearl Givens Lars Larson sold his farm east of Singleton was registrar before the elec-Turner and has purchased a small tract of land near the state training school. Mr. Larson found himself untion and is familiar with the names of



Cheese Factory Meeting Held at Sublimity

There is all the plans mature.
Paul Hassler was a Salem visitor the week.
The W. C. T. U met at the home of Mrs. Mickey on Wednesday afternoon.
quite a number of ladies were present, and the meeting, gave the comparative results in selling cream or selling milk to acheese factory. Mils of O. A. C., who attended to Arrangements were made to hold the White Ribbon Tea in corn nection with an institute on March 28. Everybody invited.
Mrs. Stadle Small, sister of Mrs. J.
F. Lyle, took the auto stage Sundi, visit Mr, and Mrs. Caj Small.
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ing. George Odenthal is working for W. H. Steveley at Union Hill.

Eola News Notes



drawing near, some advice from one who has spent a lifetime growing seed onts might be the means of increasing the yield from 40 to 50 per cent in many out fields for the coming harvest

and make this the most profitable grain

land oats were awarded first prize at both shows.

Stupid Fairy Tale Not Believed. oth shows. And only children and idiots still be-When you consider how carefully lieve the stupid and simple fairy tale When you consider how carefully lieve the stapid and simple fairy the more violation of neutrality because these cats have been grown for 25 years that England and Russia are fighting for democracy and civilization—while in our power to stop the war within a short time by refusing to for-trom single heads, in some instances beckerism.



ing music at the Sisters school and it is a real treat to get to hear her. Eola surely will be glad when a good ferry is started and will be more pleased if it is free. But don't let it be forgotten that we want a bridge into this war? It does not come in, unless we force

our way in, But as to our country-everyhody

German-Socialist Leader Victor Berger, States His Reasons for **Opposing President Wilson's Views**

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

(The following is reprinted from "The with the British capitalist class. Socialist" to give the Socialist view- The fact was never so evident The fact was never so evident as in

crop on the farm, provided good seed is planted and given good entivation as a comparison of values will show. Oats at 50c a bushel of 32 pounds and wheat at \$1 per bushel of 60 lbs, held in all parts of the nation. They are

Magazine-Church

(Capital Journal Special Service)
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 Turner, Karker H.-J. S. Porrest is
 able to be about town again.
 Mrs. Boller and daughters, Burth
 (Capital Journal Special Service)
 Sablinity Dauge association at the C.F.
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 Mrs. Bollera, Ganadona, Sasse and Sas

the street, world undoubtedly be guilty as accessory to the murder-alto he might plead that he was in no position to furnish guns and ammunition also to the other two, Court and jury would justly hold that by not furnishing it to either side, he might have prevented the murder entirely.

It is a violation of neutrality-and I do not care what the international lawyers say-to help only the allies and to injure only the Germans. It is all the more violation of neutrality because

to obey the international rules? It is like asking a man who is fight-ing for his life against half a dozen men-that the one only who is in the minority should obey the Marquis of

his paper this week. Ralph Adams of Falls City was a Dallas business visitor Wednesday for much oratory when all else failed. afternoon

Al Longneeker returned this week Al Longneeker returned this week attorney with instructions to settle with the county in accordance with

ing with his daughters. Mrs. Ralph Hillery, who has been visiting for some time at the home of the terms of the contract. A defective switch was the cause of a derailment of the motor car here last a derailment of the track while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw left this week for her home in Seattle. turning around on the wye. An organization of the city tennis Mrs. Shaw accompanied her and will remain in Seattle several weeks. dub is on foot. The ground will be

Mrs. A. W. Fowler has returned to leared as soon as the weather be ber home in Arlington after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Fowler on Uglow avenue. .

Halls Ferry News

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Halls Ferry, March 17.— Mr. F. G. Coleman recently from Johnstown, Nebraska, has leased the Budd house

near Halls Ferry station for the summer and after repairing and making some changes about the premises will decupy the same about March 20th. He

is well pleased with this part of Ore-gon and may decide to locate here Parent-teachers meeting was held last Saturday evening at the hall. Af ter business session a program was giv en. It being orange day all were treat permanently. Halls Ferry is having a good steady

growth, six new houses were con-structed here in 1916. That many more

Mrs. J. A. McClain is visiting rel-atives in Albany. ara contemplated for 1917. Our mail carrier has had a hard

our mail carrier has had a hard time lately. He got fast in the mud at 'Veila Springs'' last week but our accommodating neighbor Ed Beller pulled him out. Ed said we must have some work done on that part of the

Tuesday eve in honor of her niece, Miss wond before next winter. Bufforn Brothers have just complet- Helen Brougher, of Montana, A delight

Bufforn Brothers have just completed there Brougher, of Monatal A dolgar ed a new boat, built of first-class ful evening was enjoyed by twenty of spruce humber which cost them at the rate of \$56 per thousand. The new for her home next Tuesday. She will araft was munched this week and rate of \$56 per thousand. The new graft was munched this week and made while spending the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

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*** HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD_TRY THIS

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It is inexpensive and entirely vege-table, therefore harmless.

It was finally turned over to the city

mes more favorable.

Salem Heights Notes

his daughter and family the latter.

Annen Bros, have purchased an acr of land from Isidor Schnee, Anton Rusher has rented the Kemweek when it went off the track while merich place in town as Mr. Kemmerich ntends to move to St. Paul with his

daughter in a few weeks. Mrs. R. Zollner and daughter were i Portland visiting her sister, Mrs.

Dver. F. W. Pieren and family arrived from Portland this week to take charge Mr. Ed Wray, who has been in Min resota on business for a number of weeks, returned last Saturday.

of the Tom Ward stock ranch south of Misses Genevieve Kaiser, Bertha Schwab and Elizabeth were home for a Our real estate agent, Mr. Mickelson reports the sale of several pieces of property in the past two weeks. Also short vacation.

The Forresters' Ladies' Sewing Cir. veral families have moved into the cle met at Mrs. George May's this aftcity recently, which fills up the vacant houses about the city pretty well.

The Young Ladies' Sewing Circle met at Traviss' Wednesday evening. Mr. Melchoir, of Tillamook, was here short visit with his son, Father Hildebrand. Mrs. J. Keber, Mrs. J. Diehl and Miss

E. Keber were in St. Paul Saturday visiting their brother and family. Bilyeu Trades His Hop Ranch.

Charles Bilyen, one o fthe proprie-ors of the Gail hotel, Saturday closed deal wehereby he becomes the owner of 160 acres of fine timber in the Siletz basin. Mr. Bilyeu traded his 60acre hop ranch west of Dallas to Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbe for the timber elaim, which is considered among the best in the basin. Mr. and Mrs. Ebbe will move to the rauch this week .--- Dallas Observer.

Miss Leora Morris.

Long to be remembered was the sup-per furnished and served by the men last evening. The proceeds of the ev-ening are to be used to pay for the

Miss Leona Morris spent the past electric lights in the hall. Harold Benjamin is spending the week in Monmouth the guest of the Misses Martha and Olga Wikberg. ek end in Portland.

Miss Doris Sawyer who is attending chool at O. A. C., is spending the week lightful way Mrs. Hellyer entertained end at home. Miss Bertha Kemp has gone to Dal-las to stay indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carey of Falls Gity are the house guests of their daughter Mrs. Wm. Wooden. Misses Martha and Olga Wikberg are spending the week end at home. The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ben Morris Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

The afternoon was spent in sewing. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

Capital Journal Special Service. Mt. Angel, Ore., Mar. 17 .- Mr. Wolf, new resident of Mt. Angel, bought wo places this week, Joseph Biefmier's Tuesday.

and Mrs. J. Popp's. His own family Eola but no hogs or pigs. will soon occupy the former's place and

be forgotten that we want a bridge. Deputy Assessor Fox was in Eohn Tuesday. He found several dogs in Eola but no hore or pice osition either to operate the plant or build and equip it with his specially patented machinery. The Riddle vicinity is one of the

larges prune growing sections of the county and annually supplies not less than 35 to 40 cars of the finished pro-duct. Mr. Drager already has plants at Roseburg and Myrtle Creek and during the past season handled 5,000,000 pounds, or one half of the total crop i the county.

The meeting on Saturday will be held under the auspices of the Riddle grange and will be attended by all the large growers. They will listen to a talk by R. C. Paulus, manager of the Salem co-operative plant, who will be present, and from him will learn the plans for establishing a co-operative institution. Mr. Paulus will stop off here and visit with a number of local growers on his return. The Riddle peo-ple are determined to obtain a plant ple are determined to obtain a plant and one will no doubt be in operation in time for handling the next erop. Mr. Drager said today the local plant

would be improved this year and that the prospects for next year's crop were very bright. He based his predictions upon the late cold weather, which re-tards the buds, and is considered a hopeful sign-Roseburg Review.

MAIL ORDER HOUSES PROSPER.

(Dallas Itemizer.) The directors of a large Chicago mail order house recently declared a quarter dividend of \$2 a share compared to \$1.75 the previous quarter. This puts the stock on an 8 per cent basis. The stockholders have approved a propos tion to increase the common stock car italization from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000 000. The directors have also been auti orized to distribute as a stock dividend on April 2nd the \$15,000,000 new con mon stock on the basis of one new share or each four now owned.

Thousands of dollars are thus going to this mail order house that should b spent with home merchants. There is only one effective method to employ in fighting the mail order pests-that is publicity. The local merchants should advertise their prices and impress on the readers of the newspapers the fact that the same goods can be bought from local merchants just as cheaply as from the mail order houses; that the transactions will be far more satisfactory, and that the money will remain in the home town and continue in circulation there. Once it goes to a mail order house it never returns.

ury's rules and that the othe (Continued on page three.)



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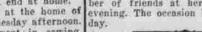
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