



Jacksonville Post



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JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, APRIL 15, 1911

NO. 50

CITY COUNCIL

Holds Adjourned Meeting Monday Night. Passes Ordinance No. 137. Providing for Exercise of Initiative and Referendum

The city council held an adjourned meeting Monday evening for the purpose of passing Ordinance No. 137. Present: Mayor Shaw; Councilmen Britt, Dunford, Fick, and Grieve; Recorder Dox.

The Ordinance was passed finally by the unanimous vote of all the members, was approved by the mayor and ordered published in two successive issues of the Post.

By reference to the ordinance as published in this paper it will be noticed that it applies chiefly to the manner in which the voters of this city may exercise the initiative and referendum powers reserved to them by the constitution of Oregon, as amended June 1905, and its provisions are almost identical with those of an ordinance passed about three years but which owing to an oversight of someone was not published as required by the charter and hence was not effective.

GARDEN MANAGEMENT

Sowing the Seed. From Bulletin Issued By the Oregon Experiment Station at Corvallis.

Seed Sowing.—As some seeds are hardy, some half hardy and others tender to frost it will be impracticable to make sowings of all seeds at one and the same date. Many hardy vegetables as peas, spinach, radish, lettuce, can be seeded in the spring just as soon as the ground has been well prepared. This will usually be from the middle of March to the middle of April. The kind of soil found in the home garden will be the governing factor as regards time of early seeding outside of weather conditions. Tender seeds such as cucumbers, beans, sweet corn, cantaloupes and winter squash should not be dropped until the ground is well warmed, ordinarily about the 1st to the 15th May.

To get an even germination, important factors in seed sowing will be the correct depth of sowing and a careful covering and firming of the seed. Even furrows will have to be made and straight rows will not only add greatly to the appearance of the garden but also will make cultivation easier. Lettuce, spinach and radish may be covered one-half inch deep; such small seeds as carrots, parsnips and celery must be but slightly covered, barely one-fourth inch, while peas, beans, cucumbers and squash may be sown from one to one and a half or two inches.

Firming the soil slightly after seeding will be helpful to rapid germination. This can be done by using a narrow board placed on the row which can be lightly tramped upon. The Planet Jr. or Iron Age machines are very satisfactory seed sowers when handled properly, distributing the seed very evenly and in such a way as to cause the seed to germinate readily. With the added appliances which can be attached to these machines, they will be found most useful and economical not only in seeding but also in cultivation.

It should be the aim of the gardener to sow approximately the proper amount of seed per row so as to have a good stand of plants, and yet in such a way as to avoid much necessary thinning.

As regards distances between rows and plants in the row, head lettuce cannot be grown very satisfactory unless given a space of 10x10 inches in the field, the rows being 10 inches apart and the plants thinned to stand 10 inches. Leaf lettuce may be grown closer together standing 6 to 7 inches in the row. Spinach rows should be spaced eight inches apart while the radish seed can be sown at the same time as the lettuce seed immediately between the rows of the latter so that between every lettuce row will be a row of radish which will come out before crowding the lettuce plants. Following the removal of the spinach crops another sowing of radishes can be made on the piece of ground thereby by keeping the soil constantly working. The pea rows should be no closer than 2½ feet and the general arrangement of the garden should be carefully mapped out before planting.

In making sowings of cucumbers and winter squash it would be advisable to enrich the soil at the place where every hill of seed is sown. A hole two feet square and about 8 inches deep should be made into which may be put a mixture of fine well rotted manure and soil thoroughly worked up together. This "compost" in the hill

will have the effect of producing a quick, vigorous growth of the vines as well as aiding in holding moisture during the summer.

A liberal amount of seed should be sown per hill, from 5 to 8 seeds being dropped, preferably at an equal distance so as to give chance for even development. Covering of seed should be about 1 inch and the ground should be well warmed before sowing, about the first or second week in May being the best time.

The Poultry Yard.

This is the month the turkeys begin laying.

There is no better time than now to set geese eggs. Set them under a hen, allowing her five eggs, which are about all she can conveniently cover.

Some folks are forever planning ahead and figuring how to make chickens pay, and while they are pottering along with their plans and figures the hens and their broods are neglected.

No fowl is so hard to doctor as a turkey. A secret of success with turkeys lies in avoiding inbreeding. A little turk debilitated at the start by inbreeding has a poor chance for its life.

The baby chick trade has grown wonderfully. Twenty years ago poultrymen never dreamed of starting a business in that line, while now hundreds of thousands of these innocents are annually sent out.

As the nights are still cold it is advisable to give the hens but eleven eggs at the time of setting them. This affords the hen a better chance to cover and warm the eggs properly, bringing forth better results.

It's all right to have the brood coops wind-tight but not air-tight. It does not take much of a carpenter to put a pane of glass in a brood coop and the chicks do better if they can have light when they must be shut up during the cold, stormy weather.

When a spell of bad weather comes, look out for lice. They multiply fast when hens and chicks have to be confined to their coops much of the time. These pests will soon reduce the vitality of the liveliest chick ever hatched, so that it will be in good condition to take gapes or some other ailment.

From April Farm Journal.

Thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds for sale—A few fine cockerels, \$1.00 eggs \$1.00 per setting. Leave orders at Ulrich's store, Jacksonville.

DIES IN HARNESS

Rev. Robt. Ennis, Aged Pastor of Presbyterian Church Drops Dead Sunday Morning While on the Way to Sunday School

Residents of our little city were given a severe shock about 9:30 Sunday morning by the announcement that Rev. Robt. Ennis, the aged pastor of the Presbyterian church was dead.

The report was at first deemed unworthy of belief, but inquiry soon confirmed the sorrowful tidings that the venerable and well beloved minister was no more.

It seems that as was his usual custom, he had started for the church at about 9:30 to attend the Sabbath school of which he was superintendent, and when opposite the residence of Mr. C. C. Beckman he was suddenly stricken down, expiring almost instantly. Heart failure was the immediate cause of his death.

Rev. Ennis was a gentleman of the old school, well learned, both in school and by a long life spent among and for the good of his fellow men. Of a kindly disposition, he was courteous and friendly to all; a man whom it was a pleasure and an honor to know. He was liberal in his views; allowing to others the same rights and privileges as to their opinions, etc. which he claimed for his own, his teaching being always for the betterment of mankind.

He died as he lived—in the harness, doing his master's work and his death has caused a void in the church and in the hearts of the people of this community which will be difficult to fill.

Rev. Ennis was a member of A. F. & A. M., and O. E. S. lodges of this city. The funeral was held Wednesday at 2 o'clock P. M. Services at the church were conducted by Revs. Baille and Shields. Services at the cemetery under the auspices of Warren Masonic Lodge of which the deceased was a member.

Following is a brief sketch of his life:

Robert Ennis, son of Joseph and Ann Ennis born in Perth Center, Fulton Co., N. Y. June 25, 1841. Of Scotch Presbyterian ancestry on his father's side, on his mother's side of New England ancestry tracing back to the Mayflower. Attended public school in rural district near his home, and prepared for college at Johnston Academy, entered Union College as a Freshman and graduated therefrom in 1867.

In the autumn of 1867 entered as a regular student Princeton Theological Seminary and graduated therefrom in 1870. Served as a licentiate minister of the gospel for one year at Broad Albin, Fulton Co., N. Y., directly following his graduation from the Theological Seminary.

In Nov. 1871 he was ordained and installed by the Presbytery of Westminister as pastor of the Pequea Presbyterian church South Hermitage, Lancaster Co., Pa. After a successful pastorate of about 4 years, he resigned and took charge of the Presbyterian church of Victor, N. Y. under the Presbytery of Rochester. Labored with this church about 2 years and was the called as the first pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y.

After six and one half years service he resigned and became a Home Missionary of the Presbyterian Board. In the Home Missionary field his first place of labor was Madison, South Dakota, labored there three and one half years then moved to Pendleton, Oregon where he remained about two years.

He then moved to Jacksonville taking charge of the work there in 1897. Served as their minister here and preached at several other places besides for eleven and one half years. Then he was called to take charge of the work in Coos Co. and was located at Bandon and Coquille for three years. Then located at Turner, Oregon three and one half years having charge of three churches in the vicinity. Was then invited by the church at Jacksonville to return and take charge of the work again on his former field and when death overtook him was on his way to superintend the Sunday School.

Fire insurance in reliable companies written at this office.

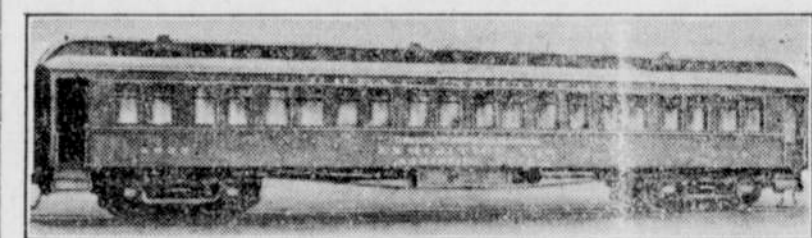
Exhibition Cars and Their Part in the Colonization of Unsettled Territory

First days of Colonist Rates to West bring large numbers of Homeseekers through St. Paul gateway

The Northwest is now welcoming every day new citizens—indirectly the result of the "high cost of living," but directly the cause can be laid at the door of the practical advertising of the Great Northern Railway through the means of its agricultural exhibits in the large Eastern cities, and above all, its traveling exhibition cars, now completing extensive tours throughout the Central and Eastern States.

from fifteen to twenty miles distant, to inspect the car and view the wonderful products of the West.

Report from Morning Sun, Iowa, sent us by E. C. Leedy, General Immigration Agent of the Great Northern at St. Paul, where the Oregon and Montana Car was on February 23rd, reads as follows: "We were met at the station by a large crowd accompanied by the Morning Sun band. Great interest was shown in the



TYPE OF EXHIBITION CAR SENT OUT BY GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY, THREE OF WHICH ARE NOW ENTOUR EXPLORING THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

No doubt if the comparative figures could be secured which would show the actual number of settlers secured as against the number of inquiries brought out by the Exhibition Cars this data would be interesting reading, and would show conclusively the great value of the idea of "Taking the Northwest to the People of the East" if our territory is to be colonized quickly.

An idea of the interest created by the arrival of the Great Northern Railway's Exhibition Cars in the different Eastern towns can only be gained by the reading of the reports from the attendants in charge. In the majority of places visited nearly the entire adult population has turned out, as well as farmers

exhibits and also at the lecture. As a proof of the results of our lecture, at least twenty people came to us the following morning regarding homesteads in the Northwest. The whole town turned out to visit the car, and the opera house was packed to overflowing at the lecture. I look for a big movement from this place."

Any number of reports similar to the above are on file, we understand, in Mr. Leedy's office in St. Paul, which show in a measure what we, the people of the great West, may expect in the way of new settlers during this spring. We should make ready to welcome these new comers and to extend to them every help in getting located.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of Tennis Association Held at Medford April 9. Officers Elected. Schedule Announced.

The annual meeting of the Rogue River Valley Tennis Association was held at Medford April 8, 1911.

J. P. Wells and "Curley" Wilson represented the Jacksonville Club.

John Beeson the Medford Club.

A. G. Ager the Talent Club and Clarence Merriman the Central Point Club.

Mr. Ager was elected for the second term as president of the association, J. P. Wells was elected Secretary-Treasurer for the second term.

The schedule for the season was arranged.

June 2 and 3rd Central Point, July 4 and 5th Medford, Aug. 4 and 5th Butte Falls, Sept. 1 and 2nd Jacksonville.

The last half of the season schedule will be completed when the association meets at Central Point for the first tournament.

Some of the new rules and regulations adopted at the meeting are as follows:

That all events shall count one point, heretofore men's singles have counted 3 points, men's doubles 2 points, and all other events one point each.

It was also decided that the Juniors shall have the right to take part in the tournaments, or that time will be arranged so that they can enter and play for a trophy which will be purchased by the association. The Junior class is young men under the age of 20 years, a junior is also given the right to enter into the senior class of tennis, and still retain his right to play in the junior class.

This season each tournament will be held at the expense of the association as heretofore the club holding the tournament defrayed the expenses.

To raise money with which to hold these tournaments, an entrance fee will be charged for each and every club entering the tournament. For men the fee is \$1., ladies 50 cents and juniors 50 cents.

It was also decided that no member of any club can enter the tournament unless he has been a member of the club he represents for at least 30 days. In this way all clubs will be guarded against professionals.

A field marshal will be appointed to take charge of all tournaments.

Much interest has been aroused in the line of tennis this year, and the

association expects one of the most prosperous years since the organization of the association.

John Beeson who is general business manager of the Medford courts extended an invitation to all clubs to hold their tournaments on the Medford courts.

Medford will have four double courts, and being in a central location a majority of the tournaments will be held at Medford.

Unless the Jacksonville Club build another court they will not hold their tournament here, but on the Medford courts.

The Medford business men have offered to the Medford Club suitable prizes for each event in the tournament held there July 4 and 5th.

Jacksonville expects to enter a fast team this season, they have a number of fast players in the club.

Among the members of the club who are candidates for the Jacksonville team are Dave Cronmiller, Frank Coleman, Willie Henry, Geo. Henry, J. P. Wells and E. W. Wilson, Misses Frances Kenney and Flora Thompson.

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GOOD WORK

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P. R. Nelson, of Jacksonville, Ore., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills while in Utah, South America and they relieved me of a bad case of lumbago that no doubt was brought on by exposure. I could not stoop without having sharp twinges in my loins, but after I took Doan's Kidney Pills, these troubles quickly left me. I have told many other kidney sufferers about this remedy and I know that it has always done good work."

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