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HAVE A PLEASANT OUTING

The Second Annual K. of P. Picnic at Estacada Wednesday Was a Huge Success

The second annual picnic of Holmes Lodge No. 101, Knights of Pythias, has become a thing of the past. That it was a successful affair, one and all of the crowd in attendance will heartily attest. The day was perfect, the car service fine and the picnickers congenial, and with a combination like this a failure could not occur. The happy aggregation left here as per schedule at 7:30 a. m., it requiring two cars to comfortably seat the company. The special cars which had been chartered for the occasion were on hand when the pleasure seekers arrived in Portland, and after transferring the baskets and baggage the trip to Estacada began. It is certainly an enjoyable trolley ride, this trip to Estacada. It is a continual feast for the eye. The fine farming country it traverses, the green fields, the slight hills, the daisies and small streams, the wood land and foliage, fringing the track on both sides, and the fragrance of the new-mown hay permeating the atmosphere with its odoriferous effluvia, makes an excursion out this way something worth while. The distance from Portland is about 25 miles and it requires about two hours to cover the trip, but it was not a bit too long nor did the ride become irksome. The party finally arrived at the picnic grounds in good shape, and after each little party had selected a good comfortable spot to suit their fancy all settled down to rest and commune with nature for a few minutes. The committee in charge soon announced that the time had arrived to start the sporting events of the day and the first number was called. It was a fat and lean mens' race, and after a large amount of puffing and blowing was won by Barney Noonan, the prize being a box of cigars. This event so tired the runners and the sympathizing audience that a halt was called for dinner. As this was one of the most interesting happenings of the day, a grand march to the spring was begun and after water had been brought in every conceivable sort of a vessel, the job of disposing of a portion of what the baskets contained was taken up and carried through in an appropriate and satisfactory manner.

Ladies' egg race was then called. This was one of the humorous features, and the ladies skipped down the line and back again with an egg in a spoon with marvelous rapidity. The prize of a 3-pound can of coffee was won by Mrs. E. C. Hurlbut. A boys' three-legged race was won by Masters Clarke and Brice, and they were each presented with a base ball. The girls' foot race was won by Miss Ruth Couch, prize a bottle perfume. Earl Walker won the prize, a jointed fishing rod in the broad jump contest, and Arthur Clark one dollar as the prize in the 17-year-old-or-under broad jump contest. The sack race was won by Blyenn Mossman and the prize awarded was a penknife. The ladies' nail driving contest was next on the list and was won by Mrs. Mossman, prize being burnt box. Marvelous to relate not one of the contestants pounded her thumb instead of the nail in this contest.

The base ball game wound up the list of sporting events. The game was between Vincent's Hasbeens and Hartel's Hard Hitters, and was won by the latter in a score of 8 to 3. The principal feature of this affair was Chief of Police Black's wierd and amazing work at the bat. He introduced a stunt that has never before appeared on the diamond. The way Joe worked it was to stand at the plate and when the ball was delivered to poke at it with the bat like a person poking a raccoon out of a hollow stump. The prime object is to make fouls and scare the catcher to death. It also wears the pitcher out and makes him an easy mark for the batsman to follow. Joe calls it the "Pitcher, Teaser," and it bids fair to be appreciated and only Joe can work it effectively. Another feature of the game was Dr. Hartel's home run on a hit to short stop.

The atmosphere was punched so full of holes around the home plate that it was difficult for the batters to get their breath before the game was concluded. Postmaster Valentine presided in an unassuming manner as umpire, and C. L. Goodrich was official scorer.

After the Hasbeens had been properly subdued and they squealed 'enough,' the company once more repaired to the picnic grounds and enjoyed the fruits of the Hasbeens' defeat. As a fitting punishment for their losing the game, they were required to furnish ice cream for the crowd, and after wishing them many returns of the Waterloo, they "licked the platter clean."

Another lunch was then taken care of and soon time came for the return trip. At 7 o'clock the stragglers had been rounded upon the trolley started off with its tired but happy load of humanity. The return to Portland was made in good time and soon the welcome sound of the conductor was heard calling out "St. Johns," and the picnickers gathered up their traps and departed for their respective homes, feeling glad that they had been in attendance and that the K. of P. picnic will go down in history as a success in every sense of the word.

Much credit is due the committee in charge, Messrs. Horaman, Hiller and Goodrich, for the pleasant manner in which the affair was pulled off. There was not a hitch or an accident of any nature to mar the pleasure of the day, and those who did not get home to feel sorry that they were not with the jolly bunch.

A Good Game

An interesting game of ball was played at the Jersey street grounds on the 16th inst. The St. Johns fire department and the Golden West aggregation were the opposing clubs. With little or no practice the fire boys entered the fray, and the small audience present were really surprised at the excellent showing they made against the colored lads, who have been playing regularly the great or part of the season. For the home team Walker and Lee Ward led with the stick. The umpires did good work and the contest throughout was devoid of wrangling except in one instance when a little was indulged in. The score was 5 to 3 in favor of the Golden West team.

Will Locate Here

W. A. Oien, recently from Appleton Wisconsin, is among the latest arrivals who will become permanent residents of St. Johns. Mr. Oien will look after the St. Johns end of the business for L. H. Smith & Co. He is an attorney by profession and will no doubt take up legal work as a side line. Being of a genial disposition he will likely meet with success in his new field of labor.

P. S. Bannon and Oscar Mason spent Sunday by the sea waves at Seaside. Like many others, they were ready to return after several hours at this rather tame resort.

Something up His Sleeve

J. J. Hill, the railroad king, has accepted an invitation to be present at the exercises attending the entrance of the North Bank railroad into Portland. It is likely that Jimmy has something else up his sleeve which will be unfolded when he arrives. One thing will no doubt be the securing of a long strip of land between the new bridge over the Willamette and the fair grounds for terminal grounds and large car shops. It was rumored that this deal was consummated some time ago, but the report has never been substantiated.

New Town Site

Four hundred thousand feet of lumber were bought by Swift & Co. this week for use on their town-site near the plant now being built. Work will be started immediately to erect 25 dwellings, some of them quite pretentious for the officers of the company. Hundreds of smaller homes will go up as rapidly as practicable. Everything indicates that the Swifts will make good and will have a town almost as large as St. Johns in another year or two.

Charles Brodeson received the returns from the civil service examination this week and has a record he may well be proud of, standing 57.6 and has a year's time in which he may be called upon for service.

DOINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

An Interesting Session Tuesday Evening in Which a Large Budget of Municipal Business Was Disposed of

The 19th convocation of the city board Tuesday and agitated the various improvements under contemplation. Tacoma and Burlington streets were held over another week pending some necessary changes in the plan and for further information from the city engineer.

On motion of Hunter, the resolution to improve Burlington street was passed by the council last meeting night was stricken from the records, all voting yes.

On motion of Hunter, the profile and data with reference to the improvement of Burlington street was referred to the city engineer and city attorney to be prepared in accordance with the ordinances now governing the improvement of streets and to include crushed rock and sidewalks.

On motion of Hunter the bid for digging the earth work on Burlington street was rejected and the recorder was instructed to return the certified check that accompanied the bid to the bidder. All yes.

Petition to establish grade on Hudson street on motion of Davis was accepted and city engineer instructed to do the work as soon as possible. The same action was taken with regard to the grade on Newport street. All voting yes.

A petition for the improvement of South Jersey city limits was presented and on motion of Bonham was received and placed on file and city attorney requested to prepare the necessary resolution.

On motion of Davis the recorder was instructed to request Superintendent Fuller of the O.P.W. company to either come in person or send a representative to confer with council and make a careful examination of that portion of Fessenden street it is desired to improve with a view to making arrangements satisfactory to the city and to the company.

The recorder was asked to investigate the status of the trolley company on the portion of Burlington street occupied by their side track.

M. T. Swan requested a ten-days extension of time to complete the work on Richmond street, which was granted on motion of Doble. All voting yes.

In the matter of the opening and widening of Willis boulevard, recorder reported that up to date he had received but two remonstrances, the first from Dr. Fitzpatrick of Riddle, Oregon and the other from Pascal Hill. The latter was in the form of a letter stating that his protest was on the same grounds as his previous one and that he would contest the case in the courts if the condemnation was carried through.

On motion of Johnson the attorney was directed to prepare an ordinance adopting the report of the viewers on the land to be condemned on the opening and widening of Willis boulevard. All voted yes.

The matter of the laying of the six-inch water pipe on South Jersey came up with an auxiliary proposition from Mr. Edlensen to put in the six hydrants and the pipe as soon as the pipe could be obtained from the East, which would be about the first of December, that if the city would permit the hydrant to remain they had asked to be moved the water company would not charge for the use of one of the hydrants on South Jersey until January 1st, 1909. This would give the city the free use of one hydrant for one month if the line was in on time.

On motion of Hunter city attorney instructed to prepare an ordinance authorizing that the seven hydrants be placed as per Mr. Edlensen's proposition and that the six-inch pipe on these hydrants be installed not later than the first of December. All voted yes.

The following bills were allowed and warrants authorized for their payment:

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| Roy Simmons |\$ 4.50 |
| R. W. Ballman, police | 2.50 |
| Albert Olin, Cedar Park police | 1.75 |
| D. J. Horsman, 1/2-month sal. | 5.00 |
| J. Lagan, rodmn on survey | 17.00 |
| Isaac Baker, work on crusher | 19.00 |
| H. Tolliver | 22.25 |
| G. W. Warner | 34.50 |
| Total |\$122.25 |

On motion of Davis recorder was directed to notify Howse & Co., that the city was ready to accept the

touring car as soon as the company demonstrated to the satisfaction of the council that it was sound in wind limb and bottom. Carried with an unanimous vote.

On motion the plat of the "Knob Hill" addition be referred back to the filers with instructions to show regular plat with directions, positions, etc. There was serious objections angles, monuments, radii of curves, made by some of the members to the fact that there was a street through the tract which was but 20 feet wide. This tract is the most beautiful in the city, is the one we desired so much for the city to acquire for a park, and it does seem that the streets of such a desirable residence portion of the city should be made amply wide for the convenience of the citizens.

A fire started on one side of a 30-foot street it would be impossible to effectively fight the fire. The fine residences which will eventually be erected on this tract should have better avenues for travel than a blind alley. All voted yes on the motion.

Engineer Andrews stated that he expected to have the estimates for the city dock prepared to present to the council by the next meeting.

Resolutions to improve Pittsburg, Salem and Edison as published elsewhere in this issue was unanimously passed by the council.

In view of the fact that the money for the city dock will be forthcoming before the next regular meeting of the city attorney was directed to prepare an ordinance placing the city treasurer under \$40,000 more bonds to insure his being good making his bonds total \$50,000.

A fire escape at the skating rink and some other buildings in the city was discussed and by common consent the fire board was given the matter in charge. It is hoped that the fire board will take vigorous action in the cases mentioned so that we may not have the importance of the matter demonstrated by the repetition of some of the frightful burnings that are so frequently chronicled in the dailies.

Adjourned to meet Friday night.

THE G. A. R. ENTERTAINS

The Old Boys and Best Girls Presented a Pleasing Program at Their Hall Saturday

General Compton Post G. A. R. gave a light entertainment to his friends and members at the hall on Thursday and Chicago street Saturday afternoon. The veterans of 61 and the girls they left behind them were out in full force and there was all the hall could well seat.

We swung into line just as Colonel Snow was putting his raw recruits through their first pace, and we did hear one of the old vets say that Snow's rookies were worse than the homeguards of '63. But the brave Colonel finally got the squad in the room and disbanded them before any accident happened.

We were told there had been no practice at all and that there were a number of the star performers who did not know just where to land in put they acted just like veteran performers.

It is the purpose of some of the boys to get up a more elaborate program a little later and put it on the stage in Hickman's hall. There are worse things the boys could do for there is good timber among them and a little practice would enable them to give a fine entertainment.

Those who gathered at Lent's last Sunday, enjoyed a most delightful time as the day was fine and there were many old friends who had not met for many days and some for years and this renewing of acquaintances in a far off land is particularly pleasant. There was much to talk of, the old friends, the old homes, the old associations, in fact the old lives were lived over again and the trials and hardships were forgotten, or if remembered, only to compare with the joyous present. No wonder there was a lot of happy, enthusiastic badgers came home glad that they were members in the new society.

The officers of the society as elected on the grounds are as follows: Isaac Wilcox, president, N. A. Gee, vice president; Elbert Brown, secretary; Leroy Ogwood, treasurer. These officers also constitute the executive committee who are authorized to make necessary arrangements for a picnic for next year.

Everybody was on their good behavior, even the babies refused to cry but they should mark the pleasure of the occasion. It is hoped the badger will have their picnic in Cedar Park next year so that we may all attend and enjoy their good fellowship.

Happy Surprise Party

There was a happy surprise party given the newly married pair, Alonzo Becker and bride at their residence on the 12th. The amusement for the evening was. The amusements for the evening were whist, pedro and then a "dandy" lunch.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mr. Brown, Ward Lee, Arnes Land, Fred Breece, Louis Hopfinger, Mrs. Teresa Becker.

If the remainder of their married life is as happy as was that portion spent with their friends Friday night they will have no room for complaint at the end of it. We join their friends in the wish that it may be so with them.

Something Good

Uncle Dan Calkins is interesting his friends in the stock of the Applegate Livestock and Power Company. The prospectus shows that the company has a fine farm with about 500 head of well bred cattle and horses, 200 acres of good bottom land, 120 of which is in alfalfa, yielding three good crops every year, as it is under irrigation. Uncle Dan has photos of the buildings, power irrigation dam, sawmill and other buildings; and he is very enthusiastic in his work. In addition to the farming features of the proposition there is some of the best of placer mining on the land, and the purpose of this sale of stock is to develop both the farm and the mine if you have a little money to invest do not fail to see him.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

I was very much surprised to see the announcement in the Review that the W. R. C. was so much alive and so anxiously awaiting the announcement of the so much alive spooks. Show me.

Dan Calkins.
You help your best friend when you help your home paper. Subscribe now.

Will Not Begin Work Until Next Spring

The Columbia Steel company has commenced work upon a 700-foot dock at Linnton, as the preliminary ground work for its future plant. The site adjoins that of the Clark & Wilson Lumber company. As stated by the Abstract some eight months ago, it is not the immediate intention of the Columbia Steel company to remove to Linnton, though it will eventually do so, but not until some time next year. It is merely paying the way, as it were, by building the present dock. When it does finally establish its plant at Linnton it will employ several hundred men, and Manager Chas. M. Gunn estimates that possibly about \$50,000 will be invested in the plant. He thinks it likely that the actual work of building the plant will begin some time next year. Speaking from memory, and not having the blue prints at hand, Manager Gunn said there would be four buildings of about the following proportions: A foundry, 120x250, a high gabled building with travelling cranes and other modern equipment; a machine shop, 50x120, about 1 1/2 stories; a blacksmith shop 50x50; a pattern shop 40x50, 1 story; a pattern storage building 50x120 of 3 stories.

The Columbia Steel company and the Clark & Wilson Lumber company at Linnton jointly incorporated a subsidiary company recently, known as the Linnton Real Estate company. This company has platted a portion of the Columbia Steel company's tract into lots which will be sold. These will probably largely be occupied with homes for employees.—Daily Abstract.

Poultry is to have its due recognition at the stock show in September. Over \$500 in prizes is offered and the interest may be judged from the fact that already over 1000 entries have been made. Poultry is an important product in Oregon and makes \$5,000,000 to her exchanger.

Meet for First Time in Forty-five Years

The happiest man in St. Johns, we believe is George L. Perrine. The cause of his excessive hilarity is the visit of two of his good old aunts of his boyhood days. One of these he has not seen since he moved from where she lived some 45 years ago. This aunt is Miss Ada Perrine, his father's sister, whose home is in Michigan. The other is Mrs. Kezia Perrine, wife of George's uncle, whose home is in Ashland, Oregon. His aunt Kezia was always George's favorite aunt for the reason that she always sympathized with him in all his boyhood troubles. When his father would take George out in the wood shed for an interview, Aunt Kezia always poured balm into his wounded feelings and whenever there was a discussion of the subject beforehand Aunt Kezia was always attorney for the defendant, and her success was a foregone conclusion. In these cases which occurred occasionally and some times oftener, if George could get his attorney's ear before the fatal moment he felt pretty safe. It is natural then that he should think that Aunt Kezia was just about perfect and he has not grown old enough to forsake the convictions of his childhood.

The ladies are 72 years of age, are very bright, sweet, happy, wholesome perfect women, whom it is a delight to meet and converse with and we like George better because he has such good, lovable relatives. There is some hopes for him yet.

Miss Perrine has been in California where she spent the winter and came up here to visit her relatives. Both the ladies remember the war times and Mrs. Perrine was at Lawrence, Kansas the next day after Quantrell's raid there. We do not know when we spent a more pleasant hour than when we called on George and his aunts. May they live forever.

The tea store for good goods at low prices.

What Would Happen if He Should Die

What would happen if Harriman should die? is the anxious inquiry of a Kansas editor. Well, we do not think there is any such good luck coming to Oregon this decade. If such a thing should occur, however, and we have read the good book correctly, there might something like this happen and not go beyond the reasonableness of the proposition. Harriman might lift up his eyes being in torment, and see an old mossback Oregon farmer in W. J. Bryan's bosom in the fields Elyzian calling to the Peerless one he said "Hi there, Mr. Bryan, please send that hayseed down here with a big chunk of ice and a bottle of fix water, for it is hotter than in Tucson, Arizona and I am tormented in this flame."

"Not so," replied the Peerless one, "There is a bigger gulf fixed than that which separated you from doing justice to the Oregon farmers when you were on earth and thus, my constituent may not cross over to you now nor you come hither to him."

"Then, I beg of you, W. J. send the old codger back to earth and let him go to J. J. Hill and J. P. Morgan and my old friend Rockefeller and warn them to square themselves with the farmers that they may not have to come to this hot den."

"It cannot be," replied the great Commoner. "They have all mykings, and there is LaFollette and Hearst and Wilshire and Perrine and McCarthy, and if they will not hear these they would not pay any attention to this good old Oregon farmer though he should go to them from the dead." And William and the farmer went on their way whistling: "In the good old summer time, while Harriman cursed the farmers and hummed: 'Oh! Greenland's icy mountains,' and thought if he could only be back in the Cascades he would build a railroad across every township in the state if the farmers wanted it."