

THE CITY COUNCIL.

RECORD OF THE WORK OF THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING.

Tax Rebate Allowed—Saloon License Granted—Four Ordinances Passed—The Bills.

All hands but Councilman Porter were present at Wednesday night's council meeting. The ordinances granting the street railway franchise, for establishing a sewerage system, levying the city tax and limiting the hours for collecting garbage were passed; and the old "cow ordinance" was ordered published.

A rebate of \$42.60 was allowed N. O. Walden on his city taxes. John R. Trembath was granted a saloon license. The usual monthly reports of officers were filed. The committee on health and police reported progress in the matter of preparing for a sewerage system on the hill.

The bill of the county of \$185.85 for gravel used on Seventh street was ordered paid and the amount to be deducted from Peters's contract price.

The petition for the organization of a fire company on the hill was referred to the fire and water committee. Kelly made some remarks in reference to the necessity of having an itemized report from the street commissioner and the council adjourned till Thursday night.

Before adjournment however there was a scene in which J. E. Rhoades and Councilman O'Connell exchanged compliments. The councilman was decidedly volent.

THE FOURTH AT CANBY.

The People Indulge in Patriotic Demonstrations All Day.

The morning of the Fourth brought large crowds of people to Canby.

At 10 A. M. the procession was formed by Deputy Marshals H. C. Gilman and Wm. Gutperlet.

The Molalla brass band headed the procession followed by the liberty car, citizens on foot, in carriages and on horseback.

After arriving at the grove the following exercises were held:

Reading of the Declaration of Independence by Miss Bertha Knight; oration by S. A. D. Gurley, who pronounced a careful and thoughtful discourse; a choir composed of young people sang several patriotic songs; the band enlivened the occasion by playing national airs, while a swing, ice cream stand, etc. attracted the attention of the crowd after the literary exercises had been concluded.

President of the day, Wm. Knight, dismissed the assembled crowd till 2 o'clock p. m.

Everybody repaired to baskets or hotels to satisfy their hunger during the interval.

In the afternoon sack races, ball playing, foot racing etc., entertained the people till evening when the display of fireworks, which was very creditable, afforded amusement for all. The day closed with a grand ball in Knight's hall.

All felt well pleased with the exercises throughout the day, and went away feeling that there still exists a strong attachment in the hearts of our people for the old flag.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL

The Close of the Scholastic year.—First Communion at the Church.

The closing exercises of St. John's School were held June 30th. During the past year, which proved a very successful one, the attendance averaged upwards of 80 pupils.

The following girls and boys were awarded premiums by the principal of the school, Rev. Father Hillebrand:

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

Gold medals for conduct awarded to Misses Mabel Metcalf and Mary Waddock. Silver medals for polite deportment awarded to Misses Rosa Miller, Lotta Quinn and Emilie Schneider. Gold medals awarded for diligence to masters William McGee and Harry Draper. Silver medals for excellency awarded to Misses Mattie Draper, Lulu McGee, Elvira Meyer, Ella Gleason, Annie Witz and Willie Metcalf. Honorable mention, Misses Maria Pratt, Mabel Metcalf and Mary Waddock.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Silver medal for conduct awarded to Clara Charais. Silver medals for polite deportment awarded to Sibyl Lippitt, Clara Miller, Clara Waddock, and Gusta Meyer. Silver medal for diligence awarded to Daisy McNulty. Silver medals for excellency awarded to Annie Gleason, Maggie Hanifin, Maggie Henrieli, Emma Mossbrugger and Eddy Hemmelgarn.

After the presentation of medals the Rev. A. Hillebrand addressed the pupils in a few well-chosen words, reminding them to put in practice the many good lessons of virtue and piety instilled into their hearts during the year. After an appropriate adieu to pastor and teachers the pupils departed.

The following Sunday, July 3d, the first communion of the children took place. The following thirteen approached the altar for the first time: Masters William McGee, Harry Draper, Adam Herman and Theodore Huerth; Misses Annie Witz, Lotta Quinn, Ella Gleason, Lizzie Herman, Maggie

Henrieli, Edna Garrow, Nora Rowan, Emilie Schneider and Clara Charais. The pupils marched in a procession to the church, with the Oregon City Branch No. 647, C. K. of A. as body guard.

The music rendered by Miss Lou Draper was very fine and gave credit to the accomplished musician. The singing of the choir was on this occasion exceptionally good, the devotion of the public being sufficient proof of the effect produced on their hearts by this graceful execution of Farmer's Mass.

LETTER FROM SONNEBERG.

The Second Largest Consulate of the United States in Europe.

Last week Captain Apperson received a letter dated May 10 from United States Consul D. S. K. Buick at Sonneberg, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Buick and two daughters left Roseburg the fore part of March, sailed from New York on the 15th and arrived at Sonneberg, via Bremen, eleven days later. The letter describes the pleasant trip and says the change is of great benefit to the health of the whole family. Of the country and his office Mr. Buick speaks as follows:

We traveled across a very beautiful and interesting country from the free city of Bremen to this place in about twelve hours, and found ourselves in a very old established town in the Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen in the territory marked on the map of Germany as Thuringia or Thuringenwald. The city had been overrun by robbers many times and cleaned out later by fires which reduced it in recent years. Now it seems to be extending again. At the last census it had 12,000 inhabitants, the representatives of whom accorded me a very cordial welcome. I found my consular office well appointed, in charge of a vice and deputy consul with necessary clerical aid, etc.

The consular district is large, embracing over one and a half million people, and from a printed list just received from the department of state I find that Sonneberg is the largest and most important consulate in any of the European countries excepting only Liverpool. Now it is proposed to divide it up and establish one or two agencies in the district that will lessen the business and labor of this office, and I ought not to object, but somehow I like plenty of business. My capacity, however, is not so large, and perhaps I will have enough left to keep me busy.

Now as to the agricultural aspect of this country, I can say that every inch of surface is used and compelled to yield. The cultivation could not be more perfect. The labor expended on the soil is immense. The implements are very rude and primitive. The milk cows, in charge of women, do all or nearly all the field work and tending on the highways. One or two cows make a team, according to the wealth of the person. Much of the land is too steep to be reached except by a stairway, and in such cases the women carry up the manure on their backs and bring down the product in the same way from the terraces.

The cow or cows, horse or horses, as the case may be, are attached to the wagon on one side of a long pole or tongue by small round rope traces, in all cases four to five feet long. The cow has a strip of wood about two and a half inches wide laid across her face above the eyes, with a small hole in each end, to which the traces are attached. The cows are remarkably gentle; horns all slope back and down. I have seen them walk up stairways through front stores and rooms in main streets to their stables in the rear. Horses, of which there are not many, are good and well kept, have open bridles, Dutch collar and harness, and rope traces, held up by a small back strap, always four or five feet too long, and generally only one horse to a wagon. The pole extends about three feet in front of the horse; the brake is on the front wheels. This plan is common alike to pleasure and freight wagons. Horses are not driven beyond a five mile per hour gait. I would like to have an American carriage with shafts and harness complete. The roads are so fine everywhere that one of our family horses would take four persons anywhere at the rate of ten miles per hour, and that would paralyze the people here.

This country is very beautiful, and with so many old castles, and various remains of ancient grandeur is very interesting.

I have just had a visit from two San Francisco ladies, and a letter of yesterday's date from our mutual friend James B. Montgomery at the Hotel de Bellevue, Bruxelles, informing me that he had just arrived from New York and would proceed to Paris to-day; in a fortnight will come to Berlin on his way to drink the waters of Carlsbad. It does one good to meet an American so far from home.

I am going tonight to shoot, or try to shoot, the most famous game bird in Germany, known as the mountain cock. It weighs from twelve to fifteen pounds and is very beautiful. I have the invitation from the Duke of Meiningen, and will be escorted by a retinue of his officers. I hope my knowledge of woodcraft will enable me to maintain their high opinion of American hunters. Later on I expect to visit the Hartz mountains and get a dash at a wild boar.

Miss Rosamond Shaw entertained a company of her friends at a delightful lawn party last Friday evening at her home on Sixth and Washington streets. Games were played, refreshments were served, there was music and dancing. The lawn was well lighted with Chinese lanterns. It was informal enough to be most enjoyable.

The Fourth at Viola.

VIOLA, July 6.—The citizens of Viola and vicinity congregated at the grove near Mr. Stone's residence and had one of the pleasantest Fourth of July celebrations ever held here.

The Declaration of Independence was read by E. Herrin, after which Judge Maguire of Portland delivered an oration. The Waldrop children of Portland were with us and entertained the audience with songs, recitations, reading, etc. Their exercises were

of a high order and indicated that they have great talent in that direction. But the most appropriate as well as the most entertaining part of the program was the Fourth of July address given by one of Viola's bright young ladies, Miss Emma Hayden. Although of the humorous order it contained more truth than humor.

Mr. Jubb and his children favored the audience with songs and recitations in a very pleasing manner. The day was spent very pleasantly and all who were there voted it a good time.

THE WILSON MATTER.

His Escape and other Features of the Affair Commented Upon.

OREGON CITY, OR., June 6.—[TO THE EDITOR:—Any self-respecting constable would have offered a \$300 reward for the recapture of a horse thief he had permitted to escape in such a questionable way as Sheriff Kelly permitted Wilson to get free. Until Kelly explained, we suspected some waggish passenger stole the iron off Wilson while Kelly and Morgan were enjoying the west side scenery from the car window. As Wilson kept on his feet while Morgan fell, it is quite probable that Wilson was sober. The whole matter seems "fishy." Would not an honorable man offer one year's profits of his office to retrieve his blunder?

It is the common miscarriage of justice that causes lynchings. If not permitted to escape from jail or officers, the culprit may suicide, feign insanity, or secure a trivial sentence by lingering legal jugglery; and if unsuccessful in all these, he can probably procure a pardon. There is not likely to be so many assaults on women and girls where it is well known that a proven attempt of rape means the community will be blessed with an inoffensive eunuch; and the confession of such a heinous crime as Wilson's will present the coroner with a cadaver.

The dignity of the law should be upheld, but we should not forget that the law was made for the people, not the people for the law. We can criticize Ohio for permitting a man to be lynched for taking a hatchet and murdering or maiming his wife and daughters, we can censure New York for a summary execution, but Oregon like Ohio and New York, is inhabited by civilized people.

Every day since the confession the newspapers have impressed us with the horror Wilson had of summary punishment and his indifference of the courts. When the courts fail why should not the people act? As men become civilized are they to become cringing sly milkops? Does civilization teach girls that father, brother and husband no longer mean protectors?

For a proper basis of consideration put yourself in his place. J. H.

Sandy's Celebration.

SANDY, JULY 6.—Sandy's celebration was the grandest and most successful ever held at this place.

The oration delivered here by Mr. George C. Brownell, was a masterpiece of eloquence flavored with the threads and fabrics of truth and facts, which was loudly applauded.

The Currinsville band afforded excellent music and made everybody happy.

The Coekelrease string band furnished good ball room music and everybody danced.

F. A. Meinig & Sons can well feel proud that they have achieved a great victory over the opposition celebration inaugurated by the peoples party of this place. It was a very tame affair. In order for them to see a crowd they had to come to Mr. Meinig's park.

All far and near were made to hear the booming anvils which told we were celebrating here. D. P. W.

Students at the Normal School.

NEEDY, OR., July 3.—[TO THE EDITOR:—I notice in the last week's ENTERPRISE the names of students who attended at Monmouth which does not include all who attended from Clackamas county. I here-with send the names of others who were there during the past school year: T. A. Campion, John Owings, Revis Graham, Vinnie Graham, John Stanton, Willard Stanton and John Yoder.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Novel Features of Summer Gowns.

Waists distinctly different from the skirt are much worn, but a newer plan is to introduce a full front of another color and material. Thus a beige crepon with faint bayadere lines of blue has the entire front of the waist of pale blue foulard, giving the effect of a blue bodice in front, while the back is of crepon. The silk front fastens on the side, and is prettily banded with ribbons that hold the fullness; the back is quite plain at the top, with only four small pleats at the waist to meet the lowest ribbon brought back from the front. The blue foulard forms two large puffs at top of the sleeves, and the close lower part is of crepon.—Harper's Bazar.

Blank note, receipt and order books at the ENTERPRISE office.

Hot Griddle Cakes.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder possesses a peculiar merit not approached by that of any other baking powder. It produces the hot buckwheat, Indian or wheat cakes, hot biscuit, doughnuts, waffles or muffins. Any of these tasteful things may be eaten when hot with impunity by persons of the most delicate digestive organs. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder leavens without fermentation or decomposition. In its preparation none but the purest of cream of tartar, soda, etc. is used, and in such exact equivalents as to always guarantee a perfectly neutral result, thereby giving the natural and sweet flavor peculiar to buckwheat and other flour that may be used, the natural flavor so much desired and appreciated by all. The oldest patrons of Dr. Price's powder tell the story, that they can never get the same results from any other leavening agent, that their griddle cakes, biscuits, etc. are never so light and never taste so sweet or so good as when raised with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

CARLTON & ROSENKRANS.

Announcement.

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To talk about politics or anything else. But if you wish to talk about GOOD GOODS and LOW PRICES, we are at your service.

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3 pounds Arbuckle's Coffee, \$0.65
22 pounds Nice C Sugar, - \$1.00

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