

DELTA MEN MEET

Association at Clatskanie Has Discussion of Work. MARKET PLANS ARE TOPIC Members Look Over Crops and After Having Watermelon Feast Listen to Committee Reports and Addresses Follow.

The second meeting of the Columbia Delta Gardeners' Association was held at Clatskanie, Or., July 29. The Columbia Delta Gardeners' Association is made up of the purchasers of the various tracts of land in the Columbia Delta gardens at Clatskanie.

They had a good attendance, although a number of gardeners were laying. The members congregated for their walk along the levees and looked at the crops. Each one asserted that he had the best crop ever grown. After looking at each crop they met at the new barn of Isaac Bumgardner. John Walgrin had two dozen watermelons hidden in the hay, and after the crowd had eaten watermelons the meeting was called to order.

Backus Named President. Orrin Backus, who was appointed temporary chairman at the first meeting, July 2, was elected president of the association for one year. V. L. Malcom was chosen secretary and treasurer and Henry Kratz was elected vice-president.

At the meeting of July 2 a committee of two was appointed to visit the diked lands near Everett, Wash., the Puyallup country, the La Conner Flats, the Government experimental station at Bellingham and the land at White River Valley, Washington. A. Walgrin and R. H. Marvin were appointed on the committee, with J. A. Walgrin as chairman. A report was made by the chairman telling of their trip to these places.

A letter was read from C. E. Lake, who has charge of the Columbia County exhibit at the State Fair at Salem asking the association to have an exhibit at the State Fair. Isaac Bumgardner was appointed to select the various vegetables to be displayed at the fair. A letter was read from Professor H. D. Scudder, of the Oregon Agricultural College experimental station, advising that he would co-operate with the association in every way and would outline some experiments to be started next year.

Committee Is Named. A committee was named to investigate and submit plans for selling the products of the association. The idea being that all of the crops marketed should bear the name of the Columbia Delta Gardeners' Association, that they should be packed in the best manner and nothing but first-class products sold. A salaried man will be appointed to stay in Portland to dispose of the produce. It is planned to gather the produce in the afternoon, have it leave Clatskanie on the boat at 5 o'clock at night, reach Portland at 4 o'clock the next morning, so the produce will be fresh. The produce will be taken orders from the various hotels, grocery stores and vegetable men and in that way the gardeners expect to get a better price than they could get otherwise. W. A. Spanton, selling agent of Columbia Delta Gardens, of Portland, said: "Gentlemen, we realize that we have made some very strong statements to you regarding these lands. We have made them in good faith and we believe every word of it. Now, I want to ask you, gentlemen, if we have made these statements too strong? Can you get the results we predicted?"

L. R. Parke said: "I have a better crop than I expected this year. I did not move them until late and I did not get to plant my vegetables, but I have the best crop of oats I have ever seen. Next year I will be in shape to show you what I know about vegetables."

John Klezer, formerly a florist of Portland, said: "I can't talk much, but if you will go and look at my crops they will talk for me."

The meeting adjourned to meet the second Saturday in August.

BAND TO PLAY "PARSIFAL"

McElroy's Musicians to Give Concert on Mount Tabor Today.

The popular Portland Park Band, W. E. McElroy, director, will play this afternoon at Mount Tabor Park, on the crest of Mount Tabor. Mr. McElroy will present an interesting programme, including works of the best of the composers. The concert begins at 2:30 o'clock, and following will be the programme: March, "A Deed of the Pen" (Mozart); overture, "William Tell" (Rossini); baritone solo, "For All Eternity" (Mascheroni); Eugene Clouff; waltz, "Dreams of Childhood" (Waldteufel); selection, "March" (Vereley); by request; intermission; "Procession of the Knights" from "Parsifal" (Wagner); selection, "Daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti); pizzicato polka and valse lento from "Sylvia" ballet (Delibes); characteristic, "Guard Mount" (Ellenberg); march, "Regimental Pride" (Heed).

The popularity of the band is attested to by the large audiences that attend the concerts. Friday night at Holiday Park it is estimated between 7,000 and 8,000 people gathered to hear the music. An equally large number attended the concert Thursday evening at Peninsula Park, and still larger crowds heard the music at the Holiday Park Tuesday evening and Washington Park Wednesday evening.

MODJESKI NAMES PROXY

Engineer Will Not Personally Estimate Cost of Bridge Span.

Word was received yesterday by Mayor Rushlight that Modjeski, who was selected to estimate for Portland the cost of the upper span of the new Steel Bridge, has delegated W. E. Angier, one of his assistants, to do the work. Mr. Angier will arrive in the city next week, prepared to take up the bridge work at once.

There may be some complaint about this work being done by Mr. Angier, inasmuch as the City Council passed a resolution authorizing Mayor Rushlight and City Attorney Grant to engage Mr. Modjeski personally. Whether or not the Council will allow an appropriation of \$25,000, voted for Mr. Modjeski, to be given Mr. Angier, is doubtful.

The plan was to have Engineer Modjeski check up the cost of the upper span of the bridge. His decision, with that of an engineer representing the O. W. B. & N. Company, is to be the basis on which the rental of the bridge by the city will be determined. The plan is for the city to pay 5 per cent of the amount, less \$18,000, which has been proposed as the share of the streetcar company for operating streetcars over the structure.

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DANCE IDEAS VARY

Public Men Discuss Public Pavilion Proposed.

MAJORITY IS OPPOSED

Reasons Advanced for Beliefs as Varied as Personalities of Men Advancing Them - Few Favor Hall Plan.

Varied opinions were expressed yesterday by a number of the Councilmen, by Chief of Police Slover and by Dr. A. A. Morrison on the question of the advisability of the erection of a large public dancing hall run by a private individual.

Chief Slover admitted the public into a secret when he admitted that personally he was opposed to dancing. "For those who want to dance, or who feel they must dance, or who have no religious scruples, I suppose it is all right. My idea would be to have only men dance with men and girls with girls; then there'd be no more trouble. In any case it is better to have organized amusement with proper chaperones than to allow young boys and girls to roam about all over without any surveillance. I think the project would be satisfactory with proper inspection."

Dr. Morrison was opposed to public dancing of any description. "I studied the matter carefully, as recorded in The Oregonian, and cannot say that I understand the idea. In a large dance hall of the description proposed, it would be impossible to regulate the class of attendants. Dr. Morrison had no objection to dancing in itself for people who wanted to enjoy that form of amusement, though it was not one which appealed to him personally."

Strong opposition came from Ralph C. Clyde. "Inasmuch as we have refused to grant our own citizens a license for such a dancing pavilion, I do not see why others, people from outside, should be allowed to have one, especially so, as the Vice Commission has charge of the regulation of such affairs. It does not sound right to 'butt in' on their sphere of work."

"Furthermore, the usual system in vogue here is for a charge of 50 cents for the whole dance. If a man or girl goes out, they have to pay an additional 50 cents before they can re-enter. Under this system of Mr. Fisher's, five or ten cents for each dance, allowing people, thereby, to come in for a dance, and then go out to get a drink, if they wanted to do so. That is an aspect I object to strongly, and, as a member of the licensing committee, I shall oppose the granting of a permit."

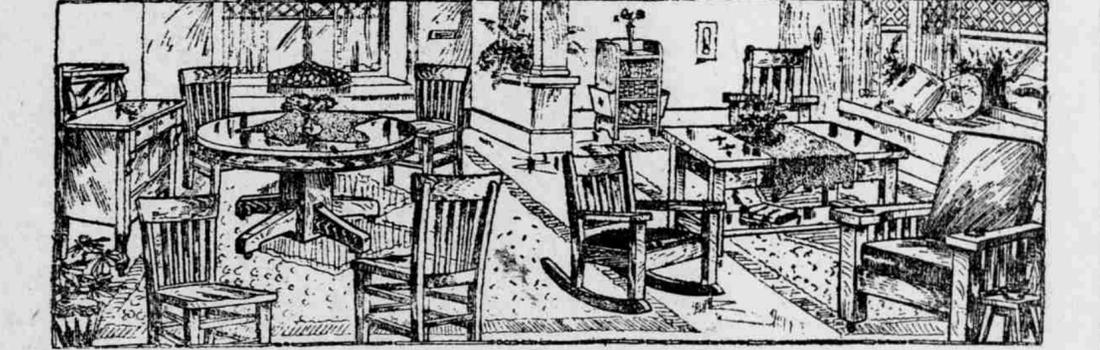
So far the matter had not received sufficiently careful attention from John H. Burgard, Councilman, for him to express any definite opinion on the matter, though he thought it might possibly be a good thing provided there was the most stringent police supervision.

Further opposition came from Frank E. Watkins, who was opposed to all large dance halls. "I do not look on any large dance halls with favor, and I am against public dancing, ever since the halls were closed down some few months ago, after the investigations that were made. The commercial aspect of the case is an additional argument against the erection of such a hall, for private concerns cannot be run entirely from a 'moral benefit' standpoint, no matter who is at the head of them."

Allan R. Roy would have no objections to the scheme provided he could be assured that it was properly regulated. So far, said he, he had not had the time to go into the matter sufficiently to give an opinion as to the merits of this particular case. On the other hand support was given the movement by R. E. Menefee, who

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BIRDS FURNISH SUBJECT

AUDUBON SOCIETY SECRETARY WOULD CONSERVE LIFE.

T. Gilbert Pearson Talks to Portland Audience in Behalf of Feathered Tribe.

BULL IS RULER ON BRIDGE

Kenton Man Contests Right, but Is Driven to Telephone Pole.

Because he was able to run fast and climb a telephone pole on a Peninsula North Portland bridge a few days ago, L. C. Wilkinson, of Kenton, was able to escape the horns of an infuriated bull, which was holding possession.

Mr. Wilkinson was on the bridge when he encountered the animal, which contested the right of way. The bull started for Wilkinson. Fortunately there happened to be a friendly telephone pole near by. Wilkinson had never climbed a pole, but he went up it with wonderful agility just as the infuriated bull reached it, and none too soon. He felt the swing of the bull's horns slice off a section of his coat tail as he went up the pole. The bull then held undisputed possession of the bridge for some time until he was captured and Wilkinson released.

FAST RIDING PERILOUS

BREATHING WITH MOUTH DANGEROUS, SAYS PILOT.

Driver Takes Life in Hands if Rules Are Not Strictly Observed, Declares Bob Evans.

"When you're in a racing car at speed, keep your mouth tightly shut. This is the advice given by 'Fighting Bob' Evans, of the Studebaker team, whose successes this year have stamped him as one of the brightest stars of the game. And it is advice which will be endorsed by every experienced race driver."

"Keep your mouth shut," continues Evans, "because you will want to breathe now and then. The mouth makes inhaling easy, it is true. But the extreme speed of a motor car will keep you inhaling for a long time after you want to stop. If you try to do it through the mouth, the pressure will cram your lungs, mouth and air passages so full of air that you will choke and strangle."

"We had a Studebaker-Flanders out one morning last Spring on the Santa Monica course, for practice. The wind was blowing 50 miles an hour, according to the weather reports. On one straightaway we faced it squarely. The gale pulled us down to a speed of 75 miles an hour, where, on calm days, we had been doing 85. But 75 added to 50—the speed of the gale—gave us a headwind of 125 miles an hour. Some wind! Why, the roar in my ears made them ring for days afterward. The pressure on my shoulders was greater than two men could have exerted. My cheeks pushed back on both sides so that my lips hurt."

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