

COUNCIL TO PASS ON MEAT INSPECTIONS

Re-enactment of Ordinance, in Workable Condition, Comes Up Tomorrow.

SYSTEM IS WIDESPREAD

Investigation by Official Inspectors at Slaughter-Houses and Farms Is Provided in Regulation Laws.

Re-enactment of the ordinance providing a meat-inspection system for Portland will be an issue before the City Council tomorrow, when proposed amendments to the general ordinance which were passed a year and a half ago will be up for final passage.

The measure bears an emergency clause which, if passed, will put the provisions in effect at once.

The plan is to have veterinarians pass upon the quality of all meat brought into Portland. Need of inspection has been emphasized during the past few months by the discovery of much diseased and unwholesome meat brought in both from slaughter-houses and farms.

The ordinance puts slaughterers into three classes; first, the slaughter-houses within a mile of the city; second, the slaughtering places having Federal inspection, and, third, farmers. An inspection system is outlined in the ordinance for each of the three classes.

Business Permit Required. The slaughter-houses within the one-mile limit are required to obtain a permit to engage in business. Before the permit is issued the establishment must be examined and must conform to the rigid sanitary requirements fashioned after the rules and regulations of the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

For farm-killed meat all carcasses must be brought to inspection stations, to be established by the chief of the bureau of health, and there presented for inspection before they may be offered for sale.

The carcasses must have certain organs attached so that a proper inspection may be made. Each carcass must have a card attached giving the name and address of the shipper, the place at which the animal was slaughtered, if upon inspection the carcass is found free from disease and otherwise fit for human food, the primal parts are marked "inspected and passed."

Chief Inspector Authorized. The ordinance makes it unlawful for any person within the city to "have, keep, sell, expose or offer for sale any carcass or part thereof of an animal intended for food purposes which has not been marked "inspected and passed," either by the Federal authorities, by an inspector of the city, or with the house mark of an official establishment.

The ordinance authorizes the appointment of a chief meat inspector and two meat inspectors who shall be graduate veterinarians from a college recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture and who have had at least two years' experience in the practice of their profession.

Each inspector will wear a badge. It is made unlawful to resist inspectors in the performance of their duty.

PROMINENT SONS IN LIST

California Notables Include Statesmen and Authors.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Feb. 26.—(Special).—A list of California's most prominent sons was made up this week following a canvass among some of the university faculty. The names included are: Governor Hiram W. Johnson, ex-'88; Franklin K. Lane, ex-'86, secretary of the Interior; S. T. Mather, '87, assistant to Secretary Lane; Josiah Royce, '75, head of the Harvard department of philosophy; A. C. Miller, '87, member of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington; Jimmie Hopper, '98, author and war correspondent; Richard Walton Tully, '01, dramatist, author of "Omar, the Tinsmith," and "Bird of Paradise"; H. C. Moffitt, '89, dean of University of California Medical School; Lieutenant-Governor J. M. Ishbieman, '02; Jack London, ex-'96, cosmopolitan author.

GOLDEN WEDDING HELD

Colonel E. W. Pike and Mrs. Pike Observe Anniversary.

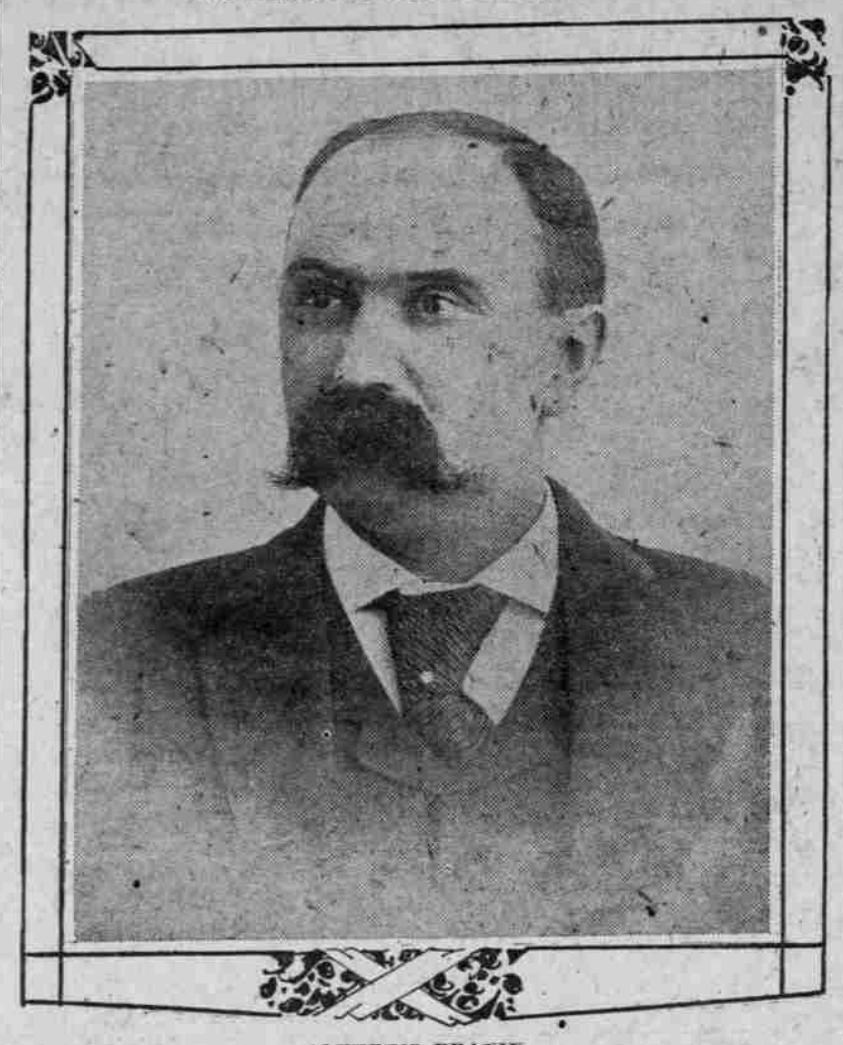
A delightful event of the past week was the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Colonel and Mrs. E. W. Pike, 109 1/2 Williams avenue, held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Tammie, 1184 Rodney avenue, in Piedmont, on Tuesday.

Those present besides Colonel and Mrs. E. W. Pike, were all their children and grandchildren, William Edward Pike, his wife and son Clifford, of Astoria; Charles, Walter A. Pike, his wife and children, Dorothy and Chester, Jr., of Vancouver, Wash.; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Tammie and daughter Geraldine, of Portland; and Miss Ida Pike, a cousin, also of Portland.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB HEARD

McMinnville Boys Give Entertainment at Sheridan.

POPULAR RAILROAD MAN WHOSE RECENT DEATH IS MOURNED BY FORMER ASSOCIATES IN PORTLAND.



ALVERTIS BRANNIN.

A. BRANNIN MOURNED

Late Railroad Man Known Well in Northwest.

FUNERAL HELD IN NORTH

Former Dispatcher, Familiarly "A. B.," Missed by All "Old-Timers" in This Part of Country. Once Taught School.

Railroad men in Portland and other parts of the Northwest mourn the recent death at Glacier, Wash., of Alvertis Brannin, one of the best-known railroad men in this part of the country and father of Charles E. Brannin, of this city. He was well known to all the "old-timers" of Portland, with whom he loved to visit on his frequent trips to the home of his sons here.

Mr. Brannin, to his friends, both in and out of the railroad business, was more familiarly known as "A. B." He was one of the most popular and efficient railroad men of the early days in the Northwest.

Post as Teacher Held. After taking a course in Ames College, he taught school in Kansas for several years. In 1873 he learned telegraphy at the Columbia, Kan., on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railway, later serving as agent at Fulton.

While agent at Coffeyville, Kan., for the Southern Kansas Railway, Mr. Brannin had as neighboring agents Samuel T. Robinson, father of Frank W. Robinson, traffic manager of the O.-W. R. Company, and Henry S. Howe, former Mayor of Portland.

In 1878 Mr. Brannin went to Slater, Mo., as dispatcher for the Chicago & North Western.

BY S. W. WALKER, President Portland Floral Society. THE present spell of fine weather very naturally is bringing to the minds of home owners the necessity of attending to their gardens and lawns.

Although we have had an unusually severe winter, it does not appear that much damage has been done in the garden, except through the breaking down of trees and shrubbery by the unusual weight of ice which clung to their branches.

The time is also at hand to make additions to your plantings or to start new gardens. No time must be lost in getting all the earlier flowering subjects into their permanent quarters.

Among roses there are a number of new sorts which are possessed of unusual merit. The list of yellow roses is indeed becoming rich, with such fine sorts as Sunburst, Lady Hillingdon, Harry Kirk, Joseph Hill and Mrs. Aaron Ward. In fancy colored roses Ophelia, Mrs. A. R. Waddell, Madame Edward Herriott and Lyon are a fine selection.

Madame Leon Faine and George Arends have proved to be wonderful new pink roses, while George Dickson and Gloire de Chedane and Guinevere are remarkably fine red sorts.

SOCIAL CENTER OPEN

Institution Is Intended to Be "Home Spot."

PROMINENT WOMEN SPEAK

Movement Is Backed by W. C. T. U. to Provide Place Where Lonesome Boys and Girls Who Work in City May Gather.

Addresses by prominent women of the city featured the official opening Wednesday night of the social center of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which has been established at 171 1/2 Eleventh street; W. H. Warren, private secretary to the Mayor, and School Superintendent Alderman were among the speakers.

The speakers voiced the need for such a "home spot" as the new center was to be, and told of their hopes for the future. Musical selections were furnished by the Oregon Conservatory of Music. A large crowd was present at the ceremonies and the belief was generally expressed that the movement was the beginning of a great work.

Mrs. Lucia F. Addison, National superintendent of the W. C. T. U., presided, and told of 12 departments of work to be carried on. Mrs. Lee Davenport, chairman of the social department ("the joy department of our club"), made the address of welcome and told of the good times that were to be held every evening, and the welcome that is there for every one.

Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp, chairman of the advisory board, struck the keynote when she told of the plan to bring a little of real home to everyone. She quoted a line or two from "Everybody's Lonesome," and told how that in her room in the hotel she so often felt this truth and longed for a bit of home, and thought of the hundreds of girls and boys who were working in Portland, away from their homes, had felt it too.

Mrs. Kemp said the labor department of the W. C. T. U. had planned to make this social center a real "home spot." W. H. Warren, of the Mayor's office, spoke of the need of this home center, and promised co-operation.

Superintendent Alderman, of the Portland schools, spoke on the industrial work in the Portland schools, and showed pictures of various departments. Especial interest was shown in the pictures of the gardens, furniture-making, plumbing, cooking, canning and sewing classes. Many were surprised to learn that there were 38,000 garments made in the sewing department of the Portland schools last year.

The Oregon Conservatory of Music furnished an excellent musical programme. Piano duets by Misses Govean and Beyer, violin solos by Mrs. Sugihara, vocal solo by Miss Edith Beyer, were numbers that were greatly enjoyed. Little Ruth Lent, 6 years old, made a hit with her piano solo.

GRANT OATS JUMP AGAIN

Stockmen Believe Worst of Cattle Losses Now Past.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special).—Grant County oats have taken another jump because of the feed shortage there and owing to the fact that 3 cents a pound in Monument, where the feeding situation is still serious.

Stockmen believe that the worst of cattle losses caused by the drought and that soon only the weak ones will have to be fed.

LAWYERS' CLUB IS ORGANIZED.

To promote needed legislation, particularly along lines of code reform, the Lawyers' Club has been organized by a score of young attorneys in Portland. The first meeting was held Friday night in the office of W. A. Ekwall in the Yeon building, but a permanent meeting place is being arranged for in the Central Library.

COOS COUNTRY TRIP DUE

University Glee Club Plans Junket Covering Half Dozen Towns.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 26.—(Special).—According to plans of Leslie O. Toose, manager of the men's glee club of the university, the club will take a Spring vacation through Coos Bay country in April. Six concerts will be given, including the towns of Florence, Gardiner, Marshfield, Myrtle Point, Coquille and Bandon. The trip will be made over the new Willamette-Pacific Railroad, being built into this country.

Fifteen members of the club were awarded their gold "O's" this week by fulfilling the requirements laid down. The lucky men were Walter Grebe, Harold Humbert, Harold Hamstreet, Carl Nelson, William Morrison, Iver Ross, John Black, Roy Stephens, John Dolph, Earl Fleischman, Lewis Bond.

REPLANTING IS ADVISED.

It is best to divide the roots and replant most perennials every two or three years. Most of them are strong growing and if allowed to grow undisturbed for a number of years lose their vitality and will flower more sparingly. Exceptions are iris and peonies, which will grow thriftily for a number of years without being replanted.

While on the subject of perennials we must not overlook the low-growing and creeping varieties, such as phlox, subulata, Arabis Alpinus, English primroses and daisies. They are useful for edging walks and beds of taller growing plants.

As mentioned before, these hardy plants should be put in at an early date to secure satisfactory results this season. Spade your soil deeply and if possible enrich it by the addition of well-rotted stable manure. If your soil is heavy, make use of lime or ashes to lighten it. Sand has but little value for the purpose, as well as being useless for fertilizing purposes. To have your garden flourish you must give it attention, which means, in a word, "work."

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