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FORESTGROVE, OREGON. Meets Saturday before the Full Moon in each month. Brethren in good Itanding are invited to attend:

Ordinance No. 6.

An ordinance to restrain sheep and swine from running at large. THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN OF FOREST GROVE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

allowed to run at large in the Town of Forest Grove, except when being driven through the Town in which case they must be driven

Marshal to take up any such animal or ani- soon thereafter as may be practicable shall mals, found running at large within the lim- appoint an Assessor, a Collector and a its of the town of Forest Grove, except as Treasurer, who shall be legal voters, and provided in the foregoing section, and to shall continue in office for the term of one enclosure, and to provide any such animal and qualified. \$2 50 or animals with proper care and food while

to the Marshal, and it shall be the duty of by Board of Trustees. the Marshal to confine such animal or animals as provided in the foregoing section. Treasurer shall be governed in their official animal or animals, and also that it or they laws are applicable, excepting wherein other There are fragments of song that nobody 5 60 7 00 10 00 14 00 20 00 bidder for cash at the pound or inclosure Trustees.

> animal or animals, as hereinafter provided, Board of Trustees at the regular meeting the owner of it or them, or his legal repre- thereof in May of each year when the Roll

owner or his representatives. Sec. 6. If any such animal or animals ber of each year. section four of this ordinance, the Marshal Dollars per day,

sold, or his legal representatives shall at any time within one year from such sale, nowledgements taken. Will attend make satisfactory proof of his ownership, he or they shall be entitled to receive such proceeds so d-posited in the Treasury

Sec. 7. Any person or persons who shall of the Marshal, shall on conviction thereof Sec. 8. Any persons or person who shall Grove Do endain as follows:

a fine of not less than twenty nor more than from time to time by the Board. and every swine he shall take up and im- limits of the streets.

ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW, the pound any such animal or animals he cut down or marred.

of February, A. D. 1874. Passed January 19th, 1874.

AHIO WATT. President Board Trustees. A. L. JOHNSON.

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NOTICE.

THOSE WISHING TO AVAIL THEM. at the "introductory rates," which are 331/2 time mentioned below, would do well to send in their orders to Dr. Saylor's Drug Store before the tenth of January next. All orders must be accompanied by the cash as the books are sold on commission.

J. R. Spencer,

DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

All kinds of Produce bought and sold.

CORNELIUS, OREGON. n14:1y on hand.

CITY ORDINANCES.

Ordinance No. 1.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLEC-TION AND DISBURSEMENT OF THE REVE-Section 1. No swine or sheep shall be NUES OF FOREST GROVE.

Section 1. The people of the Town of Forest Grove do ordain as follows: That the Board of Trustees at their first regular SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the meeting after the menicipal election, or as confine and keep it or them in a pound or year and until their successors are appointed

Sec. 2. Said officers shall each, before entering upon their respective duties, qual-1 00 | Sec. 3. Any animal or animals mentioned ify in the same manner as like County 10 in section first of this ordinance found run- Officers, except that the official undertaking ning at large within the limits of the town shall be to the Town of Forest Grove; the may be taken up by any person ind delivered amount of Bond to be fixed and approved

SEC. 3. The Assessor, Collector and SEC. 4. The Marshal shall immediately duties by the general laws of the State govgive notice of the taking up of any such erning like County Officers, wherever said will be sold at public auction to the highest | provision is made by ordinance of Board of

after the expiration of five days, unless such | SEC. 4. In all cases of doubt of the apanimal or animals shall sooner be claimed plicability of the general laws of the State by the owner as hereinafter provided. Such as above provided, the matter in doubt There are broken vows and pieces of rings. notice shall be posted in some conspicuous shall be referred to the Board of Trustees, place near the door of the post office and whose decision shall be final and binding. SEC. 5. Assessment shall be made du- There are hands that are waved when the Sec. 5. If before the selling of any such ring the mouth of April, and returned to the

For Legal and transient advertisements, sentatives, shall claim the same and shall be examined and if necessary, cor-Sec. 6. Collection shall be made on shall deliver such animal or animals to such Warrant of the Board, and return made at the regular meeting of the Board in Octo-

shall remain unclaimed in the custody of | Sec. 7. The Assessor shall receive for the Marshal at the expiration of five days each day actually and necessarily employed And when the evening comes with its beaufrom the giving of the notice required by in making and returning assessment, Two

shall proceed to sell the same at public The Collector shall receive as full comauction to the highest bidder for eash; and pensation on all moneys by him collected after de lucting his legal fees and all costs, charges and expenses of taking up, keeping The Treasurer shall receive as full compensation, on all moneys received, two per cent. and on all moneys paid out, two per cent. And if the owner of any property so Passed by the vote of the Board April 7th never place reliance on a man who

> A. S. WATT, President Board Trustees. A. L. JOHNSON.

Ordinance No. 2.

before the Recorder be subject to a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more tection and care of shade trees, side-walks, of them he asked. "How much you which permits the practice and for-THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN OF FOREST get one day?" drive pay swing or sheep into the Town | Section 1. That there shall annually be ithout, for the purpose of having appointed by the Board of Trustees, a Street

a fine of not less than twenty nor more than fifty dellar.

SEC. 2. The Street Commissioner shall following inscription in large type,

SEC. 9. The Marshal shall be entitled to have exclusive control of all crossings, sideon a card—"Write with a pencil." receive as his legal fees, fifty cents for each | walks and shade or other trees within the prison and twenty-five cents for each sheep. SEC. 3. No personshall be allowed to cut my in the street one day who refused

N. W. coen r of First and Wishins also for the keeping of each such animal he down or mar anygrowing tree within the street to give him half of the sidewalk, m37 ly shell receive twenty-five cents for each day limits excepting by written permission of if shall remain in his custody. For each the Street Commissioner, and all persons saying that he never turned out for divertisement the Marshal shall be entitled offending against this section, upon convict a rascal. "I do", says Randolph, BALEICH STOTT. to receive fifty cents, and for each sale he tion thereof, shall be fined at the discresstepping aside and politely raising his tion of the Recorder from one to twenty bat, "Pass on." If any other person than the Marshal dollars on action brought by the Street shall take up and deliver to the marshal at Commissioner, for each and every tree so

Marshal would be entitled to receive for the streets is reserved and set apart for side-SEC. 10. This ordinance shall take effect constructed under the direction of the Street panied nim to the door, "I shall be and be in force from and after the first day Commissioner a good and sufficient side at home next sunday evening." "So walk at least four feet in width, of the ma- shall I," hereplied. terial for cover, one and a quarter inches in thickness-across two adjacent blocks, the of the Town. Passed by vote of the Board, April 7th,

AHIO S. WATT,

A. L. JOHNSON,

Ordinance No. 5.

Concerning offences and disorderly con-

THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN OF FOREST Secreton 1. That any person who shall fire any pistol, gun or rifle, or any other species of fire-arms, within the limits of the fifty dollars, or imprisonment at the discretion of the Recorder not exceeding twenty days: Provided, That the Marshal may perdays: "Pat, "said a traveler." Mail go ng south closes at 8 A. M.; Mail going east closes at 1 P. M. Office hours on Sunday from 10:30 to 11 A. M.

limits of this Town, at a greater speed than less than five nor more than fifty dollars. Sec. 3. No person shall suffer or permit afore, yer honor." to go, or shall lead; drive, or ride any horse, mule, or other beast of burthen upon any

WILL FURNISH PLANS AND SPEC- Sec. 4. Any person or persons who shall than twenty-five nor more than one hundred H. McDonald dollars, and shall be imprisoned not more

than twenty days. SEC. 5. In all cases of conviction for any of the offences mentioned in this ordinance. the Court shall adjudge the offender to pay the cost of prosecution, and in default of payment of fine and cost the offender shall e imprisoned not more than twenty days. Passed by vote of the Board; Jan: 9th,

A. L. JOHNSON.

STRAY CATTLE!!

HPEE estray cattle are stopping at the place of W. L. Wagner near Forest

calf, white and red.IN....

FOREST GROVE ! !

The River of Time BY B. F. TAYLOR.

Oh, a wonderful stream is the River Time, As it flows through the realm of tears. With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme As it blends with the ocean of years.

How the Winters are drifting like flakes of And the Summer like buds between: And the year in the sheaf-so they come and they go,

On the river's breast with its ebb and flow As they glide in the shadow and sheen. There's a magic isle up the River Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime, And a voice as sweet as a vesper chime, And the Junes with the roses staying.

And the name of this isle is Long Ago. And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and bosoms

There are trinkets and tresses of hair.

And a part of an infant's prayer, There's a harp unswept and a lute without And the garments that she used to wear

fairy shore, By the mirage is lifted in air: lent roar Sweet voices we heard in the days gone

before.

When the wind down the river was fair. Oh remembered for aye be the blessed isle All the day of our life till night. tiful smile, And our eyes are closing in slumber awhile

May that "Greenwood" of soul be bright. Bits of Fun.

A veteran officer observes: "I is telling what he would have done had he been there. I have noticed is the protest of natural affinities that somehow this kind of people

n41:2w never do get there." In Nevada a contemplative Digger An Ordinance creating the office of Street | ball players, who semed to him to be a matter of will than of habit; and of them, he asked, "How much you which permits the practice and for-

A young gentleman at Kansas City. sent seventy-five cents to New York Commissioner whose daties shall be defined recently for a method of writing without per or ink. He received the John Randolph met a personal ene-

A young lady who had coquetted with her beau until his patience was be entitled to receive the same fees the SEC 4 That eight feet on each side of al completely exhausted and he rose to walks, and that whenever there shall be go away , whispered, as she accomat home next sunday evening. "So

A merchant wno has a class in street crossings shall be put in at the expense Sunday-school asked, "What is solitude?" and was visibly disturbed when a miserable boy answered, 'The store that don't advertise."

"Pat, "said a traveler, "why did training. you make the stone wall around your I know a young widow myself. found again the Eden that was lost, SEC. 2. No person or persons shall ride honor, Thear they have extrornora ed woman; she is dignified in her band are stronger and truer than dog answering to the name of Judge, or drive any horse or horses, mule or mules, high winds in Americy, so I manners, cheerful in conversation, these three—Love Joy and Hope? or any beast of burthen within the corporate thought if I build it about as thick and stylish in her attire. She has How MARRIAGE MAY BE PERPETUATED. the street in company with a hardsix miles per hour, under a penalty of not as it was high, if it should blow over pearly teeth, red lips, a pair of tenit would be just as high as it was der bewildering eyes, and a high in- to the will of God, marriage may be anything, and certainly won't answer

We have seen a stick of wood ARCHITECT AND BUILDER, side-walk within the corporate limits, under weighing scarcely four ounces fall a penalty of not less than five nor more than from a boy's arm, and striking on his toes render him incapable of further ifications for Buildings of all descriptions and superintend the constructions of to assist him in the discharge of his duties, same boy has slipped with a pair of the same; also, Bridge and Stair building, or who shall by any means whatever aid or skates, and striking on the back of the same; also, Bridge and Stair building, Hand railing, Newell posts, and Balusters, also, all kinds of solid furniture, viz: Bedsteads, Tables, Bureaus, Stands, &c., on reasonable terms. Shop and office over Johnson's Plaining Mill, Forest Grove.

The man shall cleave unto his wife, assist any person in custody upon charge of this head withsufficien force to split that the violation of any ordinance of this Town, in his endeavor to escape from such custody with nine-tenths of the dogs that house was so still that we could hear polygamist was Cain. The practice whether such escape shall be effected or not, shall, on conviction, be fined not less the violation of any ordinance of this Town, in his endeavor to escape from such custody with nine-tenths of the dogs that polygamist was Cain. The practice whether such escape shall be effected or not, shall, on conviction, be fined not less the violation of any ordinance of this front parlor, having a confident to the front parlor, having a confident the first polygamist was Cain. The first house was so still that we could hear polygamist was Cain. The practice whether such escape from such custody whether such escape from such custody with nine-tenths of the dogs that have could hear polygamist was Cain. The practice whether such escape from such custody with nine-tenths of the town of the back of his head withsufficien force to split that the front parlor, having a confident the first was called the force to split that the front parlor, having a confident the first was called the first with the first polygamist was Cain. The man shall cleave unto his wife, assist any person in custody upon charge of this head withsufficien force to split that the first polygamist was Cain. The man shall cleave unto his wife, as the first polygamist was called th most astonishing whalings he ever received .-- Danbury News.

Hugh Miller and Agassiz.

Hugh Miller whose fame is worldwide was first brought to the notice of scientific men by Professor Agassiz. At a meeting of the British AHIO S. WATT, Scientific Society, Miller, who was President Board Trustees. then a common day laborer, apn42 1w preached Agassiz with a specimen of sued, Agassiz discovered that this take in washing." Grove. Mr. Wagner wants the owner to take them away, as he is feeding them with a large fund of geological information of matrimony always felt; but if the union should wind, and the turtle staying right his own cattle. One of them is a white cow with a few red spots, right ear cropped, left with an underbit; a red heifer two years old, marked same as cow; and a six month's bull by his innate love for the science. In the subject of matrimony always left, but if the union should be sorry to lose that in her regard, I was not unlike many of the manuscripts my publishn42 1m Agassiz was delighted at meeting ers return to be marked, "not ex- dead? Incompatibility is another ex- ity. He knows more about turtles him, and introduced Mr. Miller to actly available." New Meat Warket! the members of the society, explain- So it is with the widowers every- days. Is it not a premium put upon and it's mighty hard to find a real YAKIMA BEEF, FAT AS BUTTER, friendship thus formed continued melancholy they seem, they have marriage is the consecration of the through their lives, and Agassiz the best of everything, and all they want of it. They can sleep serenely flesh of each to each; the person of city!" is what a Council Bluffs marriage n39 ly | Miller's first published work.

Grains of Gold.

A willful man had need to be very

than sail.

when he lives alone. - Sydney Smith. who is nearly gone with the quick ger.

form in the life of every one of us! avenues which we never left open, There are heaps of dust, but we loved them and thoughts go out of our minds by great comfort to him, poor man, speak to her again." Affinity, although the word has been much opened .- [Emerson.

How earthly old people become -moldy as the grave. Their wisdom smacks of the earth; there is no foretaste of immortality in it. They remind one of earth-worms and

mole-crickets. - Thoreau. It is only in exalted moments that we remain faithful witnesses to the And we sometimes hear through the turbu- divine moods of natuae, Only in certain conditions do we interpret her voices aright, or read and retain

her lessons as we ought. The taste for emotion maybecome a dangerous taste; we should be very cautious how we attempt to squeeze ont of human life more ecstasy and paroxism than it can well afford .--Sydney Smith.

Attraction acts on all and at all distances. To feel repulsion we must be very near. It is a pretty and personal feeling; or at the best,

Lowell. Speaking truth is like writing fair, Indian sat watching a party of base. and comes only by practice; it is less

mation of such a habit .- Ruskin.

About Widowers. worn hats. They wear sanctimon- be one flesh." The reverend gen- be one and the same spirit of loyalty ious countenances. They are easily tleman sain that the marriage tie is to truth and goodness, and the whole distinguished from other men by rea- the first institution of human life and wealth and nature of each should be son of their subdued and solemn air; and human fellowship. Other ties, made over to the common stock. and their tender consideration for however sacred, are secondary to There must be no reserves, no private sweet young ladies of sixteen or this one. The heart has to forego or personal goods, no divided prop-

marry again, and are seldom unsuc- God made man for this very end. up a solid wall of isolation. Recessful in their various matrimonial The joy of Paradise was that of the serve on the one side or on the other endeavors. They know how to han- bloom and beauty of the fragrant will react and produce the same dle a woman; they understand her earth, and here man, blessed with baneful influences which turn one whims and caprices; they are posted fellowship with God, the crowned one way, and the other the other with regard to the exact location of regent of a new and fair creation, way, until love and frankness and the vulnerable corner in the heart, was imperfect and incomplete. Eden heart, and all self-surrender gives and they besiege this tender spot so lacked its dearest, terrestrial treas- way to mutual suspicion. There assiduously that they rarely fail to ure, until another and fairer self was may also be a harmonious fellowship

effect a conquest. Widows are particularly fond of widowers. They even prefer a sec-

erest tone:

marry, again?'

do talk."

"But do you, now really?" rock in his hand, and began to make and handsome widower to have me. again, there may not be another at once, for the dog made an imcertain inquiries concerning it. Du- I wouldn't think of marrying any election and another partnership to petnous remark on a very high key

A man can do without his own ap-

probation in much society, but he now living with his fourth wife, a ination, that we leave our wives to must make great exertions to gain it most levely and estimable woman, the promiscuous emdraces of a stranconsumption; and I know of a dozen Turn over a new leaf! Ah, those fascinating females who are alarmnew leaves! If half of them are ingly profuse in their expressions of one of the striking tendencies of turnend over that are talked about, sympathy for him, in the matter of blighting of morals. A young man what a gigantic volume would they his prospective bereavement. I trust once remarked, after dancing in a Thoughts come into our minds by pity by motives of pure philanthrony. were to hug and embrace his wife These disinterested women will be a as I did that lady I would never

Be Gentle with thy Wife.

Be gentle, for you little know How many trials rise; Although to thee they may be small To her of giant size.

Be gentle, though perchance that lip May speak a murmuring tone; The heart may beat with kindness yet, And joy to be thine own.

Be gentle! Weary hours of pain 'Tis woman's lot to bear; Then yield her what support thou can And all her sorrows share, Be gentle, for the noble hearts

And even in a frettish world May seek to find relief. Be gentle, for unkindness now May raise an angry storm, That all the after years of life

In vain may seek to calm.

At times may have some grief,

Be gentle; perfect, there is none; Thou'rt dearer far than life; Then, husband, bear and still forbear. Be gentle to thy wife.

and choosing for his text the 24th same key, and we have harmony. vsrse of the 2d chaptes of Genesis: MARRIAGE IS THE BEST REPRODUCTION "Therefore shall a man leave his OF MAN'S LOST PLACE IN PARADISE. father and his mother, and shall Marriage implies a complete mu-They wear weeds upon their time- cleave unto his wife, and they shall tual self-surrender, but there should every cherished thought for this erty in the treasures of intellect and They are usually quite anxious to transcendent and imperial union. sensibility; such reserves will build

created. LOVE, JOY AND HOPE. No more ravishing picture has of sensuous gratification or accumuond-rate one to a first-class bachelor. been presented in the whole range lation of wealth. Marriage is de-I can account for this upon no other of poetry than two hearts united by signed for co-working in good; for A toper the other night got at the theory than that they find it a labor- the bridal tie. Prose is too common- mutual health, strength and cheer; yeast jug and took a swig. Putting ious and difficult undertaking to in- place to express it; it must be set to a school of wise and happy training it down he called out to his wife, struct the uninitiated bachelors in music, for in our modern degeneracy for the young. It is the emblem of 'Say, Jane, I wish you wouldn't the mysterious arts and rudiments there is no hour so blessed as that the mystic union of Christ with the mix that chicken feed over the cider of hooking their dresses and per- where two hearts, fully joined, take Church. It is better every way for jug, it's 'nuff to make a hog sick." forming those other necessary and upon themselves marriage vows. man to be alone and for woman to The yeast made him hop soon after essential acts and duties appertain. Here is found the one life of all; each be alone than to be conspirators ing and belonging to household econing in a society; but on this car floor?" savagely asked a omy and domestic fecility while a of thought, all its feelings of tender- in that happy state, where we see burly passenger on the Mobile train. widower from long previous practical ness, all its confidences. Hope our brightest smiles reflected from Town of Forest Grove, shall, on conviction "I dare,', quietly replied a slender experiences, can immediately attend shines in their eyes as they lean to- another's face, we have the best middle-aged men. Send for College Paper. thereof before the Recorder, be subject to a youth, and he did it. "You are the to the satisfactory performances of gether toward the Unknown of com- reproduction of man's lost place in chap I'm looking for," said the these things, without a long course of ing days. Fate can bring nothing Paradise .- S. F. Bulletin. severe mental discipline or physical that they caunot endure and suffer. Out in the wilderness they have shanty so thick? "Why, please yer She is a tall, elegant, and warm-heart- for what spirits of all the heavenly

> tellectual forehead, surmounted by perpetuated, is the union of one man to tackle, as the dog will tell you if a wealth of waving hair. Her with one woman. There was but you can only get him to stop long hands are soft, small and slender, one Adam and one Eve. By Divine enough please to halt the eloping and she possesses as pretty of little prescription, they twain "shall be pair as they are the property of the feet as ever peeped out from under one flesh." The unity never can be editor of this paper. We are fondly the folds of a dark dress. The oth- secured, and never is, unless by this attached to the dog on account of er night we happened, somehow, to quality. In the Scripture it is stated, his vagabondish, Bohemianish hab-be together. We sat side by side in "the man shall cleave unto his wife," its. He knows every dog in Peoria in the partitions. I managed, by Patriarchal times and among His this city than the tax collector does. much maneuvering, to get hold of servants, only as a rash and willful The turtle is a more recent acquisithat white, soft small and slender experiment of human pride and pas- tion. It was placed in the back hand of hers, and I said in my tend- sion, but everywhere attended with yard yesterday, and the dog spent such evil results as to demonstrate an hour and a half trying to induce "Mrs. Brown,,do you intend to unequivocally the Divine displeasure. it to come out of its shell and be Socialism, that gross doctrine that comfortable. The old iron clad "Sho" said she. "Why, how you brings the sexes together promiscu- maintained his reserve, however, from the cauldron of polygamy. It against the forward part and com-"Perhaps," she archly replied. is not forbidden indeed that if either menced to snuff. The pair seemed "If I can only persuade some rich party to the union shall be left alone to come to a sort of an understanding ring the conversation which en- other kind of a man, I'd sooner repair such a bereavement. "It is and then they both started of not good for man to be alone,"and a trip together. The dog was last cuse brought forward in these latter than any other dog in the country. ing the manner in which he had be- where. No matter how homely inconstancy, instead of long suffer- good turtle dog." come acquainted with him. The they are, or how sanctimonious and ing and forbearance? Being then a while some woman mends their torn | each is sacred to the other not for advertises.

garments and darn their tattered one of the partnership, but for both socks, and the lone bachelor tranx- The vow includes in its letter and A reconciled friend is a double en- fixes his thumbs (his fingers are all spirit the solemn obligation of cleavthumbs) in futil endeavors to make ing unto this new and exclusive own-his wardrobe presentable. A widow- ership. No man should transgress, er has only to look at a woman and for by so doing he may invite unclean hint a proposal and he is accepted lips to speak her name. The wan-A wise man hath no more ballast without a word or protest, a murmar dering of eye and thought and fancy is forbidden. We leave so much to I know an old widower who is the vision, and so little to the imag-

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IMMORAL TENDENCY OF DANCING Dr. Stone represents dancir abused, is another idea that should not be lost sight of. There should be in these particulars, temperament. mutual adjustment and agreement to warrant parties to dwell together in such a bond. When we speak of a pair we refer to something like a harmony of persons and proportion' an agreeing likeness. We do not match our gold with a copper coin. We do not harness together the horse and the ox, for one is modelled and limbed for speed and the other for slow and heavy draft. He had seen in Palestine, a woman and a donkey yoked together at the plow, and he thouhthe had seen such fellowships nearerhome. May and December cannot revel in joy, for in the veins of one is the pulsating ardor of spring, and in the other the chilling frosts of winter. It was a quaint proposal that an old bachelor once made to a young girl; "Madame, will you do me the honor to become my widow?" And in all such cases against unsought proximity.- [Mrs. Rev. Dr. Stone Discoursing or the he believed this would be the proper Beauties and Obligations of Mar-ried form of proposal. Refinement and intelligence should not be mated with coarseness and ignorance. Rev. A. L. Stone continuedinis lec- Such contraries should not be wedtures on "The Family" at the First del together. One single voice may Congregational Church Sunday even- grow into melody; and another voice ing, treating perticularly of Marriage, with a different strain and yet in the

> in the pursuit of evil, but no agreement should be made for the pursuit

A Good Turtle Dog.

"If any body has seen a black and tan says the Peoria Review, going down

ously, is but the filthy scum pipped until the dog crammed his nose