

REGULAR MEETING.

Council Gets Spy and Adjourns Before 9 O'clock.

The regular meeting of the city council was called to order last Monday evening with Councilman at Large Ayres in the chair in the absence of the mayor. Councilmen Ayres, Cook, Cooper and Staffin answered to roll call. Auditor Gregory, City Engineer Morrison, Street Commissioner Greenwood and Marshal Olson were in attendance. Cook, for the street committee, reported a number of walks that needed repairs and some new ones. The report was adopted as to certain repairs; notices to be served.

The auditor reported that the flexible road scraper was shipped from New York on July 15th, and could be expected any time within the next few weeks. Mayor Craven appeared and assumed his seat.

Ayres, for the finance committee, reported the auditor and treasurer quarterly reports correct, and the report was accepted.

The marshal reported the tail race cleaned out and the sewer outlet now in good condition.

The petition of Mr. Lovelace was advised against by the city attorney and his report accepted.

Claims allowed:

L. R. Adams, hauling, \$141.43
A. Starr, hauling, 2.25
A. Hogan, labor, 7.50
Iron works, 81.00
John Cousins, labor, 2.70
Howard Day, labor, 24.30
W. G. Vassili, labor, 64.01
Chas. Gregory, salary, 86.15
E. A. Garbutt, labor, 60.80
C. C. Campbell, labor, 10.50
B. J. Fleming, labor, 7.50
L. Digby, labor, 8.10
Warren Dickenson, labor, 20.00

An ordinance providing against the misuse of sewers was read first time.

An ordinance providing for cement walks on all business blocks was read first time.

Councilman Campbell appeared and took his seat.

Cook brought up the matter of campers in the city park, a band of gypsies being there now creating dirt and disorder. Notices were ordered posted prohibiting camping at the park.

On motion of Staffin the matter of sprinkling the macadam on the Dimick hill was left with the street committee with power to act.

Cooper moved that the city engineer be instructed to give lot lines to all parties desiring to build sidewalks.

The monument placed at the intersection of Birch and Main was ordered removed by the street committee on motion of Cook, said monument having been placed there without the property authority.

On motion of Cooper the back end of the city hall lot was ordered graded and rilled.

The matter of placing locks on the sewer manholes was referred to the city engineer.

Major Waves Preliminary.

L. J. Majors, the negro arrested last Monday by Sheriff Grant, of Polk county, and charged with an assault upon Mrs. W. Jorgensen at West Salem, has decided to waive a preliminary examination. Majors is in the county jail here. The date for his preliminary examination was set by Justice of Peace Holman for next Monday, but owing to the feeling against him that prevails here and in the whole county, it was decided to waive examination. He will be bound over to await action by the grand jury, which will convene at the regular term of court to be held here next December. Being unable to procure the services of an attorney, upon his request the court appointed Walter I. Toole, Jr., to defend him. The nature of the defense to be made has not as yet been made public.

FRUIT GROWER'S MEETING.

Giving of an Apple Show to be Settled on September 2nd.

The Polk County Fruit Growers' Association met at the court house Saturday afternoon, the main topic of discussion being the advisability of attempting to hold an apple show this fall. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the executive committee, they being requested to see as far as possible to interview every apple grower in the county and personally find out how much of and how good an exhibit can be depended upon, should it be decided to hold the show. This committee is to report at a meeting to be held here September 2nd, when the matter will be definitely decided for this year.

Resolutions were adopted requesting the county fruit inspector to see that the law is fully enforced and that no money or ill packed apples be placed on the market, this being the first step toward better fruit and the giving of our products a show with other places of note.

A special design was ordered secured for the use of members of the association as box labels, to have the owner's name thereon, the number of apples in the box, the grade and by whom packed.

There is no question but what an appleshow will be held if a good exhibit can be shown, but if growers do not take sufficient interest in the matter to assure this, it would be worse than folly to attempt it. We all want a prize exhibit of the goods we have in Polk county or none at all.

Not Profit on Upland.

Upon his return from the Walling board yard at Lincoln, S. R. Green said last night that the vines in several Polk county hop yards located on upland soil are dying, but the yards in the river bottoms are in fine shape. The vines are strong and healthy and an enormous yield is expected. The cause of the unhealthy condition of the upland yards has not been determined—Oregonian.

Exemption Claims Favored.

After an inspection of the sections of roads of the Southern Pacific Co. and the Salem, Dallas & Falls City company which the railroad companies wish to leave unfenced, Railroad Commissioner Campbell reports that the exemption asked for can be granted without injury to the landowners. The Falls City line asks that but a few miles of road be exempted, and the exemption the Southern Pacific asks for extends down Cow Creek Canyon. Property owners along the right of way state that they would rather the track be not fenced for the reason they can secure fairly good pasture on the right of way.

VIDA MYER DEAD.

Passes Away of Appendicitis in Colorado Town.

J. W. Myer and son, Archie, returned Tuesday evening from a sad trip to Colorado, where the father and brother went to say a last farewell to their daughter and sister, Miss Vida, born and raised in this section, but lately living with her mother, Mrs. V. Myer, Colorado. James and Archie have been living at Hebo this summer with their families, and are not on the Smithfield farm, as that the news of Vida's illness was too late in reaching them to permit of their reaching her bedside before she passed away. The remains were brought here for interment in the Old Folgers cemetery Wednesday morning. Rev. Leon Myers officiating, being followed to the grave by many sorrowing friends who have known her here all her life, and appreciated her for her many excellent qualities and attainments. She was one of our first hello girls in Dallas, and

had accumulated a large acquaintance ship thereby, being held in much esteem for her loyalty to her duties and her ladylike demeanor under the trials that come with that position.

Local Handiwork.

In Mr. Gork's butcher shop on the corner of Main and Mill is a specimen of work done in our midst, and it is fully equal to that made anywhere. It is a plate glass show case for displaying the wares to be sold, and is a model in design and workmanship. It is 12 feet long, 36 inches wide and 28 inches high. It has two double glass apartments to show meat, with icebox in center, and is made of our Douglas fir, which works up into anything of that kind as good or better than hardwood. It was designed by Joe McConnell, and the work done at F. J. Cook's planing mill.

Card from Baldy.

Hon. E. C. Kirkpatrick last night received the following characteristic post card from Baldy Gilder, who, with his wife is now touring Europe and revisiting the old sod:

Berlin, Germany.

Dear Kirk:

This is a great country in some respects, but progressively it does not impress much. Some beautiful parks and streets in Berlin. People stay up all night Saturday and the beer is fine.

BALDY GILDER.

Special Artisan Meeting.

John E. Miller desires us to announce that there will be a special meeting of the Artisan club this evening, to initiate a class of candidates. A short program will be furnished and it is desired that all members attend, as there is other business of importance to come up.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

That City to Have Charge Friday of Harvest Festival.

Word has been received from the Independence Commercial club stating that they desire Friday as their day at the Harvest Festival. They also ask how much space they can have in the exhibit tent, and say they propose to come here with an exhibit that will make all other competitors green with envy. They will bring their own land and conduct such special exercises, sports, etc., as they see fit outside of the regular amusements furnished by Arnold.

This leaves only one vacant day of the carnival, Dallas having already taken Saturday as her special property, when she will endeavor to do no less than a little more noise and more fun to the square inch than any of her predecessors.

Wednesday, the first day of the carnival, is set aside without a contest, but it is probable it will not be so very long, as the Rickreall Artisans are seriously thinking of taking it in hand and starting some special fireworks for the four days that it will be pretty hard for any of those who come after to come up to the standard.

Financier Charles Bilyen has been busy this week with the raising of \$100 to help illuminate the city and furnish music. Everything is coming our way so look out for a big time.

ASSAULTS THE COOK.

Degenerate Commits Crime at the Powell Logging Camp.

A brutal attack was made on Miss Marie Sickafosse, a cook in Powell's logging camp, six miles

west of Falls City Monday, when George Olson, an employee of the camp, found the girl alone in the cookhouse of the camp. He beat and choked her into insensibility. When the girl recovered consciousness she hastened to the foreman of the camp and told her story, and the latter started on the trail of Olson, who had fled into the woods in the mountains after his crime. No trace of the man has thus far been found, although a large force of men is beating the woods for him. Olson is looked upon as a degenerate.

The attack has aroused the indignation of the men in the woods, and the people of the city and surrounding country, and the perpetrator is liable to be roughly handled if caught. It is feared that with the thorough knowledge of the woods possessed by Olson his early capture will be difficult.

The foregoing dispatch appeared in the Telegram Tuesday evening. Inquiry at the sheriff's office reveals the fact that no steps have been taken to invoke the majesty of the law against the criminal, but telephone information to the Itenizer this morning verifies the assault, and that the perpetrator has probably escaped.

R. F. D. MEETING.

Polk Association of Carriers Meet in Dallas Sunday.

Last Sunday morning at the court house the Polk county association of rural route men met in annual session, they having convened last year at Monmouth. The meeting was called to order by President A. Parker, of Independence, with Secretary M. B. Grant, of Dallas, filling his desk. The roll call found present A. Parker and P. J. Dickinson, of Independence; James Morton, Rickreall; F. A. Huber, of Monmouth; F. J. Morrison, M. B. Grant, Dallas. Visiting carriers were present as follows: J. H. Goins, E. B. Cornett, J. H. Fiddeman, Albany; J. A. Remington, Salem; Frank Hobson, railway mail clerk, and Bert Wells, assistant postmaster at Dallas. Short talks were made along organization lines by Hobson, Remington, Goins and Wells.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. Parker, Independence; vice president, A. F. Huber, Monmouth; secretary, M. B. Grant; executive committee—one year, James Morton; two years, F. J. Morrison; three years, A. J. Bagley.

A resolution was adopted endorsing the publication of any controversy between carriers in the R. F. D. News, a craft paper issued at Washington, D. C., such in the opinion of the association tending to the detriment of the service and productive of

no good.

The meeting then adjourned, and assembling in front of the court house had a group picture taken by Photographer Eaton.

A chicken dinner was then served them at the Jap restaurant, which all voted a good thing, and the festivities closed for the year 1911.

THAT PEAR.

A big ripe pear
Was hanging where
A little boy could spy it;
And now that pear
Ain't hanging there
Nor did that small boy buy it.
—Medford Mail.

It was a beaut',
But stolen fruit
Is often quite deceiving;
The things it did
To that poor kid,
Is why the doctor's leaving.
—Polk Co. Observer.

It is sad to think
How near death's brink
That Bartlett pear did bring him;
But Nature's balm
Brought soothing calm,
Ere the doctor could reach him.

CHANGE OF PLANS.

Cannery Building Not to Go Up Until Next Spring.

Upon receiving such favorable reports of the possibilities of this country and the large business to accrue to his company, the high boss of the J. K. Armsby Packing company traveled all the way from San Francisco to look into things for himself. He arrived last Friday, and expressed himself as finding things even better than was represented—so much so, in fact, that he made a complete change of plans as from previously outlined. He put the matter up to our commercial club in about this way: "With the immense possibilities for a large fruit packing concern here, and the development that must come to your beautiful country, I do not believe it good business judgment to go off half cocked and endeavor to attempt, in the now short time permitted us, to erect buildings, install our machinery and try to pack fruit here this season. We found out your possibilities too late to secure any great amount of your prune crop, and I have concluded it will be best this season to give up that little we did contract for at our Vancouver plant. This will give us time to get ready right for next season, and not be so hurried in making such an establishment as we desire to place here. We want to put in a first class plant, and should take time to put it in right. I am not satisfied with the location my representative secured, it being farther away from the business center than I desire, and shall give it up, taking instead, the tract of land between the S. P. depot and Soehren's warehouse. This tract would be in every way more suitable for us regarding both shipment and delivery, and as we are looking to the future, as well as the present, I desire to make no choice of location we might regret. I desire to congratulate you people on the enterprise you have shown in this matter, and assure you we will endeavor in every respect to justify your expectations."

Polkites Writes Article.

J. R. Shepard, a former resident of the Spring Valley section of Polk county just below Salem, is the author of an interesting article in the September number of the Pacific Monthly, entitled "Success with Cherries." Mr. Shepard was an exhibitor of this delicious fruit at the Salem cherry fair for several years and he always carried away champion prizes as a reward for his interest in the work. The suggestions offered by him in his contributions to the magazine mentioned, are valuable to any person contemplating the matter of becoming a cherry grower in this part of the country.—Statesman.

MARRIED AT AMITY.

Itemizer's Former Correspondent Wedded to Man of Choice.

The Wymer-Romig wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Romig, at high noon, Wednesday, August 16th, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Julia Miller, cousin of the bride. The young people, preceded by the minister, took their places in the drawing room, where the family and invited guests were assembled and took the vows that united them in marriage. At the conclusion of the brief but impressive ceremony Miss Julia Miller sang the solo "I Love You Truly" and the family and friends gave loving congratulations to the young couple. The bride, who is a beautiful and useful presents were made, including \$50 in cash from the bride's father. It was a happy company that sat down to the elegant dinner prepared for the occasion. In the afternoon the young couple left McCoy for Portland, and a shower of congratulations, on their way to Boise, Idaho, where they will make their home. Mr. Wymer is a prosperous young business man in that city and Mrs. Wymer is the daughter of F. T. Romig, one of our most enterprising and industrious farmers, and Mr. Wymer is truly fortunate in winning this excellent young lady for a life partner.

In addition to the members of the family the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, of Amy, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. Bruce Miller, Misses Zoe and Julia Miller, Ralph Romig, of Grant, Iowa; Miss Anna B. Romig, of Gardner, Mrs. S. L. Lister, of Seattle.

EDWARD GETTINS,
Officiating Minister.

HONORED PIONEER GONE.

Hon. J. H. Hawley Passes Away at His Monmouth Home.

Undertaker R. L. Chapman came over from Monmouth this morning and brought to Dallas residents and the Itenizer the sad news of the passing of Hon. J. H. Hawley at his home there last evening. The cause of his demise was pneumonia, and his death comes as a great shock to his many friends all over the county, very few of whom knew that he was ill. There was and had been no more prominent man in the upbuilding of Polk county than J. H. Hawley. He was president of the Polk county bank at Monmouth, president of the county pioneer association, and had held many offices of trust, politically and fraternally. He has been for many years intimately identified with many of the county's interests, and was always welcomed as a leader in movements for the public good.

Having served several terms in the legislature he was prominent politically, and for a number of years was chairman of the republican central committee. He was an earnest friend of the Monmouth normal school and his loss will mean much to that institution.

J. H. Hawley was born in Canada in 1834, but was taken to Michigan at an early age, removing subsequently to Iowa and Missouri. His parents came to Yamhill county in 1844, and he worked upon his father's farm until 1857, when he moved to Polk county and started a general merchandise store at Bethel. He was justice of the peace from 1862 to 1868, and first served as representative in the legislature in 1882. He was married to Miss Eliza Mulkey in 1857, and their children are Horace G. May, Wm. H., Curtis L., Constance, Luke and Maud. Mr. Hawley at an early age went to farming and grain dealing, and still owns a fine farm near Bethel, and with his son, Hon. C. L. Hawley, has long been noted as a breeder of fine sheep. He had been successful in life and was one of our heaviest taxpayers.

He came to Oregon with the famous immigration of 1844, in the train of the noted Cornelius Gilliam, many men of said party having since become prominent in the affairs of our state.

The funeral services will be held at the Christian church in Monmouth Friday at 11 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Wood officiating, and the remains then taken to the Bethel cemetery for interment.

Widow Gets \$3,500.

It will be remembered that Miss Francis Holmes, of Dallas, was married last May, and within a month was left a widow. The following in Tuesday's Journal is self-explanatory: "A settlement for \$3,500 was allowed by the county court in the matter of the claim of Adon I. Larson against the Portland Railway Light and Power Company. The deceased was killed by a live wire June 12th, at Oswego, while working as a lineman on a pole. He is survived by a widow, Frances M. Larson, 19 years of age."

The Hop Market.

The Oregonian says of the hop market today: "The demand for old hops is stronger now than at any time this season, and there are enough orders on hand probably to clean up all that are

I have a new line of

Genuine Navy Hammocks, Trunks, Folding Cots, Camping Stoves, Tent Flies, Wagon Covers, Folding Chairs & Camp Stools.

A big line of these goods just arrived. All new and worthy of your inspection.

Crider's General Store

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

"DIGNIFYING THE INDUSTRIES"

This is the title of a beautiful 64-page book, which will show any boy or girl how to SUCCEED. Drop a postal in the mail TODAY and it will be sent FREE. The aim of the College is to dignify and popularize the industries, and to serve ALL the people. It offers courses in Agriculture, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Forestry, Domestic Science and Art, Commerce, Pharmacy and Music. The College opens September 22d. Catalog free. Address: REGISTRAR, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oregon.

in the state if the holders would sell. The local quotation is around 20 cents. A lot of old-olds was sold in New York to a brewer at 24 cents. The older growths have also been active in the London market. According to yesterday's advices, Oregon 1906s were worth 75 shillings, and 1907s were quoted at 85 shillings. There are no 1910s and only a few 1909s in the London market. No new business was reported in the contract line in Oregon, but a New York wire said that Lillenthal & Uhlmann were buying the states freely at 50 cents on the poles.

Fires Reported.

State Forester Elliott received word yesterday that a fire was burning along the Rickreall river near a camp of the Spanning Logging company, but that a large force of men was fighting it and no danger was anticipated. The fire is in slashings. Another report is that a fire is causing considerable apprehension in Benton county. Many men are engaged in combating it.

New Switch Put In.

A new switch has been put in out by the round house so as to save Salem and Portland trains from having to take it to Y. coming directly to the depot. The road is also being well ballasted and put in fine running shape.

New Night Watch.

At a special meeting of the city council last evening D. J. Grant was elected night watch in place of Ira Phillips, who will take Mr. Grant's place at the ice factory.

W. M. Toner, now railroad agent at Corvallis, is here for a visit with his brother, Fred.

Hop picking in Polk county will not begin until about Sep. 10th.

U. S. Loughary is moving into the Collins house today and A. J. Barham is occupying the house he bought of Mr. Loughary.

Lou Gorkie did not get to Astoria with his motor boat, the boat being low, the engine not fully adjusted. It is now at Newberg.

Miss Jessie Diabrow arrived from Toledo today, and has again taken a position with the Itenizer.

600 HOPPICKERS ENGAGED.

Special Southern Pacific Train to Convey Employees to Fields.

A special train of 14 cars will operate over the Southern Pacific via the Willaburg cut-off on Saturday, September 2, to accommodate the Portland people going to the hopyards at Independence.

Krebs Bros. and Julius Pincus operate two of the largest hopyards in the county near that point and for the past few weeks have been advertising for pickers. They will need about 600 pickers and fully that number have been engaged. Children as well as men and women are on their lists of employees.

For several years many Portland people have made hop picking season the occasion of an outing.—Oregonian.

Will be in our new building about

Sept. 15th.

with many new and up-to-date pieces of Furniture, Caskets and Rugs.

Several new lines will be added to our already well assorted stock.

Trunks and Suit Cases are in now which make a New Line for us.

We handle everything in our line.

The Sterling Furniture Co.

DALLAS, OREGON
