

**ESTACADA PROCESS**  
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The correct way to pronounce it is Es-ta-ca-da, accent on the third syllable, a having the sound of a as in ah in the two last syllables.

**THE RECALL**  
 The Oregonian in an editorial and also a correspondent in the Oregonian a few days ago (Feb. 26 is the date of Geo. W. Dixon's (?) letter printed the 28th) takes a fling at the recall elections and says they are but "tools of personal spite and political revenge" and cites the recall at Estacada to be "prompted by a desire to dominate municipal affairs." All of which is false.

The recall may be in its present form a crude instrument to accomplish the purpose for which it was intended. It also may be used by "disgruntled," mossbacked factional and ambitious politicians to "get back" at the other fellow. It also may not be used for these purposes.

What inducement could there be for ambitious domination of an empty municipal treasury with two lawsuits already entered against the city, and others in sight; regularly elected officers turned out of office and their books taken from them and locked up in a private vault; the refusal to pay the accumulated interest on city water bonds and the making use of the money that should have been used for this purpose to pay lawyer's fees and give a few privileged men the balance for worse than useless city work, called improvement. It was no desirous position sought for by men anxious to dominate and "get back" at the other fellow. It was an almost unanimous uprising of citizens against the longer tolerations of an individual desire to vent personal spite against men and corporations who had done them no wrong whatever and the making use of such power as was given, not by the electors of the City of Estacada, but by four men then councilmen of our city, to further these ends. We again repeat that these are the reasons why Estacada citizens almost unanimously asked for the invocation of the recall.

For the same reason that if a private citizen or corporation had an individual who was "knocking" their every interests to serve some personal ambition, or without any motive whatever other than to be purely and simply a "knocker-scrapper," they would dispense with such service or be very foolish for not doing so. Why should a municipality, county or state be compelled to continue what any other good business principles would not tolerate?

There may be existing laws, as the Oregonian suggests, to do the same thing, but if the city of Estacada in attempting to enforce them, or even find out what they were, had the same experience they have had in trying to punish those who were responsible for bringing about conditions which made the recall necessary, it would not be a very successful way and considerably more expensive. The common people, with their privilege of voting in a law that they deemed necessary, might succeed in passing vicious legislation but they certainly could do no worse than some we have had and do have. We elected what we considered good and brainy men to make them, and then when we find it necessary to use these same laws it comes pretty high in price to find out what the brainy men meant when they enacted those laws.

Our protest is that we object to being misrepresented over the state and held up as object lessons of what the recall has done, unless the facts existing are given. We do not like to see any one make such public assertions without being fully informed. We have noted other references to this subject but have refrained from making reply because we desire to be done with

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these by-gones, but, like the necessity for the recall, there is a limit that justice and self respect demands must not be passed by without protest.

Since the Portland Union Stockyards opened for business last September, 2189 cars of livestock have been handled there, representing an approximate valuation of \$4,000,000, according to Manager D. O. Lively. The market thus established has been of great value to the city of Portland and to livestock growers throughout the Pacific Northwest for competition for their products has resulted in better prices and quicker sales than formerly. Hogs this week have been hovering around the \$10.00 mark and mutton has been very high as well.

A remarkable sale of Oregon fruit lands was made during the past week when the Burrell orchard, of 605 acres, near Medford in the Rogue River Valley, passed to new owners for the record-breaking figure of \$500,000. Captain Gordon Voorhies, of Portland, sold the property to C. M. Speck and associates, of Spokane. The orchard has a splendid record, returning a fortune each year from its large acreage of apples and pears. It is said a portion of the orchard may be sub-divided and sold in small tracts by the new owners.

**Deeds Filed For Record**  
 Emanuel Krigbaum to Robert Miles Standish, 26.20 acres in Sec. 26, T. 3 S. R. 4 E. \$3650.  
 Estacada State Bank to Victor Bourdet, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 23 First Add. to Estacada \$175.  
 Read the Want Ads.

**FOR SALE**—1 and 2 year old Perfection Red Currant bushes. Less than 100. 4 cents each; by the hundred, 3 cents each.—H. Trapp  
**FOR SALE**—Span of matched black fillies, weight 2400 lbs., well broke, 3 and 4 years.—Fred Ely, Eagle Creek, Ore.

**Aviation Meet In Portland**  
 Daring Aviators To Try And Break All Previous Records. Cross-Country Flights Promised

The people of Oregon, Washington and the Pacific Northwest will have an opportunity to see a "man-bird" in actual flight. Lots of us have read about flying machines and it is the desire of every one to see one of these soaring across country, disputing for space in the heavens with the clouds, and making speed that will put the fastest bird in the world to shame.

There will be a big Aviation Meet at Portland on March 3, 6 and 7, which will be the first chance that has been given the people of the country to see this actual marvel. People who talked of flying machines five years ago were considered dreamers, but it is guaranteed by the business men of Portland who are back of the flying machine meet that unless there are genuine cross-country and high altitude flights ticket money will be refunded. Charles K. Hamilton, the daring aviator who, operating a Curtis biplane, holds the world's records for high speed with a mile in 1:37, the world's slow speed, which is more difficult, with a mile in 4 minutes, will try to take the high altitude record at the Portland meet. Because of the stillness of the air currents around Portland he believes he can do this.

Railroad rates of one and one-third fare have been secured on all railroads leading into Portland. Rates extend to Medford on the south and The Dalles to the east. Every person in the state will have an opportunity to witness this great event.

Among those who will have flying machines to take part in the contest are several well-known Portland business men who have made recent purchases, and it is certain that the dates of the meet will contain many interesting features of what has been accomplished within the last few years in the manufacture of flying machines.

**Drop Twenty-Six Students' Names From O. A. C. Roll**  
 Twenty-six students have been dropped from the rolls of the Oregon Agricultural College and forty-five others have been placed on probation because of failure to satisfy the scholastic requirements during the first semester. The work as a whole has been better this year than ever before. The faculty is determined however, to keep the grade of work up by dropping those students who fall behind because of failure to make the proper application. To this end the parents and guardians will be asked to cooperate. At the close of each semester a report of the standings of each student will be sent directly to the parent or guardian.

**Meet To Organize Association**  
 There will be a meeting of the wool growers of Western Oregon, at Corvallis, on March 4 for the purpose of organizing a wool growers association.

The meeting will be held at the Oregon Agricultural College. The following prominent men who are interested in the wool growing industry will be present and aid in the work: George McKnight and Dan Smythe, President and Secretary, respectively, of the Oregon Wool Growers Association; Hon. C. L. Hawley; Charles Cleveland; D. W. Lytle; A. L. McIntosh; G. G. Belts and Dr. McClure.

It is urged that all who are interested in wool growing attend.

**M. R. Church**—Next Sabbath  
 Sabbath School 10 a. m.  
 Preaching 11 a. m.  
 League 6:30 p. m.  
 Prayer Meeting on Thursday Evening 7 p. m.

**Church of Christ**—Next Sabbath  
 Bible School 10 a. m.  
 Preaching a. m.  
 Young Peoples' Meeting 7 p. m.  
 Preaching p. m.

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**Pioneer Times As Recalled By "Emigrant"**

**Early History Of This Part Of The Country As Remembered By An Early Settler**

The Currin brothers, George and Hue Currin Sr., settled on donation claims where Currinsville now is, in the early forties, being back-ers the first few years on their claims. Hue married Miss Diona, young daughter of R. Young, father of Joe Young, that owned the Heiple property. She, a motherless girl, helped her father with his family until she married Mr. Currin, then she was a true mother to all the motherless near her as the children of the following names could have testified: Joe Young's children, Smoot children, deceased, Elsie and Katie Currin, and many others, beside many of the old pioneers remember her kind motherly deeds to them, among whom are Dock and Sarah Palmateer, Robert Divine of Eagle Creek, W. H. H. Wade and Mrs. M. Snuffin of Portland. Both the Currins had been in the gold mines of California and had made a good stake before they located on their claims. Two more honest and upright men are hard to find than George and Hue Currin. They were a great help to the early settlers, as they hired work done thus helping men financially.

A brother Robert, father to the late Wm. Currin, came several years later and bought the property on which F. Bover now lives. The Currins were honest with both the whites and Indians and had many devoted friends among the red men especially Old Indian Dick, father of Old Hunter Indian, the friend of the Palmateers. Old Dick saw to it that the Currins were well supplied with venison the year round and was always truthful to them. Mr. George Currin Sr. married Miss Lidda Wade, now Mrs. Mars of Salem. Her son and daughter Robert Currin and Mrs. Hale still live near the old home, also the two daughters of young Hue Currin live on the old Hue Currin place.

Robert Devine, an early pioneer, taught one of the first—if not the first—schools in Currinsville. He prospected the bed of the Sandy river with a drowning, drunken man (Avery was his name) clutched fast to a silk handkerchief that was tied around his neck. The two kept the bed of the river for a half mile before Devine broke from the grip of Avery. When he came to the surface he expected to grasp the foot-log they had fallen from, when to his surprise he saw that he had been carried far below by the swift current.

A short while after the foregoing incident Devine again got mixed up with a contrary saddle animal in the waters of the Sandy and came near losing his life. He did loose the horse and all his earthly possessions and came out without even a coat to his back. He went to Mr. Reventes "dead broke" as it was called. Hue Currin, hearing of the plight he was left in and it being the month of November, he engaged him to teach his two little boys, George and Hue, that Winter. Devine afterwards went to the mines, staying a number of years and coming back just at the time old Hue died.

Thus the ones destined to start the civilized history of this part seem to return like vessels on a vast sea. We met, we hailed each other, and parted, some never to meet till on the other side.

**C. M. Clark Approves Improvements**

C. M. Clark, of E. W. Clark & Co. of Philadelphia, who is chairman of the executive board of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co after spending almost two weeks looking over the improvements contemplated, has approved all the plans of the heads of the departments recommended by President Josselyn. These called approximately for \$5,000,000. The construction of the power plant at the River Mill site near Estacada will require a liberal share of this vast sum of money.

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