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AWARD SEWER CONTRACT

A. E. Sparks underbids Six others for the work.

WIDE DIVERGENCE IN BIDDING

His price is \$1995, which includes digging ditch, laying pipe and covering. Street improvement.

In a field of six bidders, at an adjourned meeting of the council, Monday night, Mayor Reed and all members being present, A. E. Sparks was awarded the contract for installing the new city sewer of 2860 feet. Work must be finished in ninety days. Mr. Sparks states that local labor will be used as far as possible.

Of the six bids, only three were accompanied by certified checks, as required by the call. Three contractors bid only on digging ditch and covering and three for all the work. The bids were as follows: for digging, laying and covering: Woodie and Kimmel, \$2695.50; Osborn and Mayfield, \$2800; A. E. Sparks, \$1995. For digging and covering—Giovanni Salmini \$1800; A. E. Sparks, \$1700; A. Morrow \$1450; O. W. Kinney \$2225. Mr. Morrow's bid was only for digging, as was Mr. Kinney's.

Mayor reports on paving.

Mayor Reed informed the council he had interviewed the P. R. L. & P. officials and they had signed up for the macadam on Broadway from the depot to First street, this to include concrete gutter and curb. The mayor and all property owners except one had also signed. This person has not been seen but will be before the council meets again August 6, to take action. The mayor also reported that the new road from the Springwater bridge to the crossing near Alderman Jones barn could be put through, as the railway company is ready to give easement across its property, providing the old road is vacated.

W. F. Cary addressing the council said stumps should be pulled from streets on the flat in Terrace addition. This section is within the corporate limits and taxes have been paid on it for years and no improvement made by city. Citizens are urging action.

COUNTRY CLUB PLANS PICNIC

Garfield social organization to hold annual meeting—Speaking dinner and dancing arranged.

At the first annual meeting of the Garfield Country club to be held at the club grounds, August 10, the organization began a year ago by the election of G. T. Hunt, president and H. V. Sanford, secretary, will be perfected. A celebration which will include addresses by prominent speakers and a dinner and dance is being arranged and an enjoyable time is certain.

It was about a year ago that a half dozen men conceived the idea of a Country club where the people of Garfield might get together socially. The project grew, a basket social was held the first of August and the scheme was launched. The grounds have been improved a pavilion constructed and benches and tables put in the pretty grove. It is one of the most popular places in the country.

August 10 will be an all day picnic. There will be a program of sports and dancing, open to the public during the afternoon. The evening dance which will close at midnight, will be limited to members of the club and their invited friends. The club allows no rowdyism, and no Sunday dances.

WAS IT SUICIDE OR GHOST?

Marshal Ames and Hugh Jones see strange sight at spot where Beers drowned himself.

Whether they witnessed a man commit suicide by drowning in the River Mill dam at Estacada park, Friday night at 10 o'clock, at the exact spot where Charles Beers of Portland drowned himself, or whether they saw the ghost of Beers is a question A. G. Ames, city marshal and Hugh Jones, are trying to determine. Neither believed in spooks and yet the circumstances puzzle.

Ames and Jones were patrolling the park and walking together along the trail on the precipitous bank of the Clackamas river, they came to a point where a trail bran-

ches down the steep bank to the water's edge. The river, smooth as a mirror, reflected back the light of the stars and the trail was clear. Strongly outlined against the water the men saw the figure of a man, apparently wrapped in a blanket or long ulster, limping its way down the bank. It went to the water edge there was a loud splash and the figure had vanished. Ames ran down the trail, but could hear nothing, nor could he see a ripple in the water.

Suddenly recollecting the vanished figure was dressed like Beers and walked as he did, with a limp, Ames and Jones made their escape. Saturday evening several people watched in the hope of seeing the phenomena, but nothing appeared. Ames and Jones have been joked unmercifully but both are firm they saw a peculiar sight.

Estacada wins game in Batting Rally 7 to 6

Working like a broken-down engine, owing to a switched lineup, Estacada looked like a loser Sunday until the grinning of Wiggler Dillard, got on their nerves in the eighth. Then they started beating him up and in a hail of hits they ran in two in the eighth and four more in the ninth, yanking the game out of the fire 7 to 6. Up to the last half of the eighth it stood 6 to 1 for the enemy. Fiddler Bronson was effective enough, when he got 'em over doing out two hits, one scratchy, but he was wild and hit three and passed three. These misuses with the ragged support of his chums, gave the Honeyman Hardware lads the edge. The boosting contingent from Portland wondered how in the world Estacada ever won a game and they were real sorry for us. But the boys smeared the crocodile tears over the visitors' eyebrows and showed 'em. It was fine and fancy. In the eighth hits by Douglass, Hewitt and Simmons, gave us two and in the ninth the Fiddler opened up with a two sacker followed by singles by Town send and Stubbs, another two bagger by Douglass tying the score and a wallop by Heitsman sending Doc across for the winning run. Next Sunday the Moose tackle us. A big crowd will be here for the Firemens picnic of Portland.

The score:

R. H. E.
Estacada -- 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 7 10 10
Honeyman-- 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0--6 2 7
Batteries—Bronson and Heitsman, Dillard and Newman.

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LOST—Between Estacada and my ranch in Garfield, a brown checked overcoat. Reward. P. F. Standish.

FATS TRIM THIN GUYS

Beat them in baseball game 18 to 11.

WIERD THING GOES 4 ROUNDS

Fat squawks and Thin Hoots rise when game breaks up in riot—Some of the Star Plays.

Fat greasy laughs of triumph, thin hoots of derision mingled with the wild yelling of the excited populace last Thursday night, when the Human Hatpins were steam rolled by the Bay Windows 18 to 11, in four innings of the National sport.

At the close, nine apoplectic gents waded out of a sea of sweat, juicing profusely, but happy and defiant. Nine Darning Needles, seething with chagrin and bottled heat, spouted like geysers as they hurled challenges and taunts at the paddy push, because they declined to play the last half of the fifth spasm in darkness.

They told Alexander Elijah Sparks of the Fats, just what they thought of him and A. Elijah took it out on "Red" Standish the umpire, who escaped and hid in the brush.

Kids Bates and Tracy. The Toothpicks claim they were licked because Sparks ran both teams; Sparks says the Fats won cause he wouldn't allow the Thins to run in every kid in town. The Thins had two kids, "Dad" Tracy and "Dad" Bates, the former 70 and the latter 69. These callow fledglings, Tracy in a white 'uni' and a boquet, and Bates in biboverpants played as well as any of them and better than some. They were forced out however when Ed Bartlett and Dr. Adix arrived. Bartlett chased Jimmy James into left field and usurped shortstop, while Doc grabbed Skinny Barr's job in the box.

Serves a High Ball.

"Clyde" whispered Doc to Backstop Saling, "I'll cut out the curve and use only a low ball and a high ball."

One of the low balls hit Clyde on the shin and bounded into left field, but not a high ball showed up. It was a dry day, too.

Eight Fishbones flitted over the platter in the first round on seven swats off "Next" Murray, the Fats' boxman. One of the "hits" whizzed between Eliza Jane and Claudius Devore hovering around third sack and short. Both gazed after it in amazement, Wait Givens finally hurled out C. Saling at second, retiring the side and the Fats waddled in hot and sore. What they did to Skinny Barr, then was a sin and a shame. Every man hit and the paths were choked with elephantine rumblers.

Saling in Star Play.

Ed Saling rushing wildly into the diamond to bag a throw from the field, corkscrewed his underpinning and rammed his beak into the dust, while the ball caromed off his arched anatomy 20 feet in the air. During this round J. Frederico Lovelace, who played first bag for the Fats, cracked out two hits and scored twice, a feat duplicated by Murray, and Hizzoner Sockless Reed. Jacobus Cassidy finally averted the ambulance call for his pals, by skying one to Evelyn Miller in left, who stuck his hands in front of his face just in time to save it. The ball stuck. Ten runs for the Fats.

Collides with a Thistle.

Sparks switched, in the second inning to pitcher and Pierpont Morgan banged in two runs. Refuge Havens tried pitching in the third and shut the Thins out. In this round the Skinny Barr was slugged some more. Judge Givens poled a homer to the corner. The ball lodged under a bull thistle and Jimmy James scratched his face digging it out. Col. Howe had two chances for a double but neglected to make 'em. In the last inning Adix, pitching, Murray doubled and Lovelace singled scoring Murray and coming in himself on a steal and a passed ball. The umps tried to stop the game but the Thins insisted on continuing. The Fats batted until Devore was hit by a batted ball and Lovelace batted out of turn. Then the game broke up in a riot.

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