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TO KEEP CITY LIGHTS

Council rescinds order turning them off, Oct. 1.

SALOON ASKS LICENSE MONEY
No action taken until dispute settled. Petition to vote wet or dry in Estacada, is filed.

Haying arranged with the P. R. L. & P. the city council at its meeting Monday night, rescinded its former order turning off city lights October 1.

Alderman Jones made the motion rescinding the motion he made some time ago, turning out the lights. Mills seconded and the vote was unanimous for lights, Lindsey joining in. Underwood and Hawkins were absent.

Their absence caused postponement of the ordinance establishing the sewer district, until last evening. The council was fearfully slow getting started, the curfew being rung before a quorum was present.

Saloon asks for its' money.

R. P. Parker, a saloon man applied for a refund of about a month of his license money still to run, when the saloons were closed. The mayor and council were ready to return it, but Parker's partner had assigned the amount to a wholesale liquor house, much to Parker's surprise, and the council told Parker to straighten out the tangle. William Kurusch did not apply for the \$1400 still in the treasury, but will await the action of the voters, Nov. 5, when the question of wet or dry will be determined. A petition was filed with the county court, Monday having 25 percent of the legal voters of Estacada, asking for a vote under the Home Rule law. Only the city is to vote. Ten percent of the voters is all that is required to a petition.

Improve Water Works.

Attorney Joe Hedges acting for Mrs. Mary Stubbe, wrote a letter to the council, asking the council to make a proposition as to what it will pay for right of way over the Stubbe tract and for riparian rights. Hedges claims diversion of the water from the creek, will in time take all the water now going through the Stubbe tract.

The council is of the opinion that springs on the Stubbe farm will furnish a supply for Mrs. Stubbe's stock, even if all of Wade creek is diverted, which would not be the case for years to come. The matter will be taken up later.

Democrats to have Pierce
Make speech here Oct. 8

Walter M. Pierce one of Oregon's ablest orators, has been assigned by the Democratic Central committee, to address the voters of Estacada and vicinity at Estacada, Tuesday evening, Oct. 8. Word was received by W. A. Heylman, Monday.

The democrats are taking much interest in the campaign. Mr. Pierce is to make five speeches in Clackamas county. Posters advertising the meeting will be displayed within a few days.

FOOTBALL GAMES ARE PLANNED

First between Estacada and Oregon City, October 12.—Local squad rounding into form.

Estacada's high school football team will have its first tryout in the history of the school at Oregon City October 12, at Oregon City. Three games are scheduled thus far—Oregon City Oct. 12; Hillsboro Oct. 26; Gresham Nov. 16.

Coach Ford is quite enthusiastic over the showing of the men. He has only a limited number to choose from and yet the talent is excellent, considering that most of the men never played a game in their lives. Practice has been steady and there has been strict observance of training and diet. The men rise at 6 every morning and take a mile run before breakfast. Scrimmage and signal practice takes place every afternoon, rain or shine.

The lineup of the team hasn't been settled, various men being tried out at various positions. There is considerable shifting and this

week the candidates are trying out as follows: Center, Harriman and Havens; left guard, Keith and Woodie; right guard, Morgan; left tackle, Bartlett; right tackle, Womer; right end, Dale; left end, Newman and Gard; quarter, Graham right half, Sutterfield; left half, Evans and Morton; fullback, Fellows.

The backfield is heavy and has considerable speed while the line is average in weight, but has good fighting ability. The team goes down the field well on punts and the tackling is improving every day. The team should give a good account of itself, if it keeps digging in.

Timms Cress Again Trip

Locals by score, 3 to 1.

A lot of us folks, around here, as well as Fiddler Bronson and his irrepressible assistants, had an idea if we could get another crack at the Timms Cress outfit that we could collectively trim 'em good and plenty. We have another guess coming and the answer is 3 to 1, the other way. That's what the visitors did to us Sunday. Alas, and, also alack! Likewise doggone it!

Our local oat expert and violinist strained his back, lifting a sack of shredded wheat in Uncle John Lovelace's stock food emporium, last week and it sure did raise hob with the Fiddler's pitching whip. He labored hard and although he doled out 10 hits, passed 4 men and slammed another in the medulla oblongata, he scattered the mess around so that, he might have won for he whiffed 12. But we simply couldn't hit Beatrice Moreland, the handsome devil who twirled for the Water Cress push. Beatrice was stingy and real mean and our lone score came from a wild heave by Clarence Keeg, the demon backstop. F. Buttner who reached first on a resonant one play whang, stole second and kept right on running while the visitors were chasing the ball. He lit home.

Heitsman cracked a finger and gave way to Cap Leviticus in the fifth round, Buttner playing second and Heits the outfield. Boylan played a swell game and so did Parks in the field. He accomplished the feat of running down a man between third and home, by using his head. Simmons held down left field in good shape. Heine Cruse managed the game and he had one swell time chewing with the visiting ump. Once or twice the diamond was full of folks, orating right lustily. Ed Bartlett arbitrated for us. His ministerial coat tail has been amputated.

Pattison trades off ranch;

Back to Pop corn Business.

J. W. Pattison, well known throughout the northwest as the "Popcorn King", has traded his fine fruit ranch of 86 acres in Garfield to George C. Henderson of Portland and will shortly re-engage in the popcorn and peanut business, at which he has amassed a comfortable fortune. Mr. Pattison recently returned from Chicago where he purchased a \$5,000 automobile popcorn stand, which is the only one of the kind on the coast. It has a dynamo to manufacture lights for the electric signs of the machine and the interior is fitted up for all manner of conveniences in street selling. It is Mr. Pattison's intention to make trips to county fairs, and big gatherings but will do most of his business at Portland.

He says he is as confident as ever of the big future of the fruit district, but he has been used to city life always and simply has to return to it. Mr. Henderson and family are moving in and will be a valuable addition to the population of Garfield.

CLASS TO ATTEND FAIR

High school students of agriculture to make trip.

PROBABLY SIXTY IN THE PARTY

Will be in charge of Professor Guthrie. Special rate granted school by railway and the Fair.

In charge of Prof. F. B. Guthrie, instructor in agriculture, students of the High school and other pupils, a total probably of 60, will leave tomorrow morning for Gresham to attend the Multnomah county fair. The class in agriculture goes to look over the live stock, a special rate having been granted the visitors by the fair management. The P. R. L. & P. also gave a special rate for the pupils.

The pupils will wear badges, incidentally, calling attention to Cascade county. They will return in the evening.

With an enthusiasm which augurs well for its success, the high school students are taking the excellent agricultural course installed in the Estacada high school this year. Estacada has the honor of having the first agricultural department in Clackamas county second to none in Oregon.

In the high schools, the seniors and juniors are taking the course in dairying the first semester. This course will cover the study of dairy breeds, their origin and development a study of the selection, care and feeding of the dairy cow, as well as milk testing in the laboratory. This class will inspect nearby dairy herds for this work. The students are showing a deep interest prophetic of success.

In the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, the scourge this year includes agricultural lectures and reading.

Prof. Guthrie, agricultural instructor is ready at all times to discuss problems or answer questions which concern the farmers and dairymen of the vicinity.

MAYOR TAKES A QUICK BATH

J. W. Reed and C. W. Wisner tumble into Clackamas but crawl out after considerable hustling.

Neither of them will admit they needed it, but both Mayor J. W. Reed and C. W. Wisner took a bath in the icy waters of the Clackamas last Sunday. It was an involuntary abjuration, but none the less thorough.

J. W. and Jeff were fixing an anchor for the boat house and Jeff standing on the edge of the boat was trying to drive a spike, while the mayor, with determination spread over his countenance, was attempting to balance the boat. Suddenly Jeff's feet slipped and he plunged into 30 feet of water. The mayor made a grab for Jeff or the boat house—accounts differ—and took a header into the drink.

When Jeff's head popped above the surface, the mayor was gone. Jeff grabbed a log and scrambled astride it and pretty soon the mayor's head shot out, followed by a long drawn "Whoof", as he reached for the boat. Then began a struggle to get aboard.

While Jeff sat on the log and grinned, the mayor threshed around churning the water to a foam. But he landed all right and then he paddled out and rescued the marooned Jeff, although he felt like pushing him off the log, because of Jeff's hilarity.

Both had a good scrub, after the ducking.

Dr. Lowe,
October 15.

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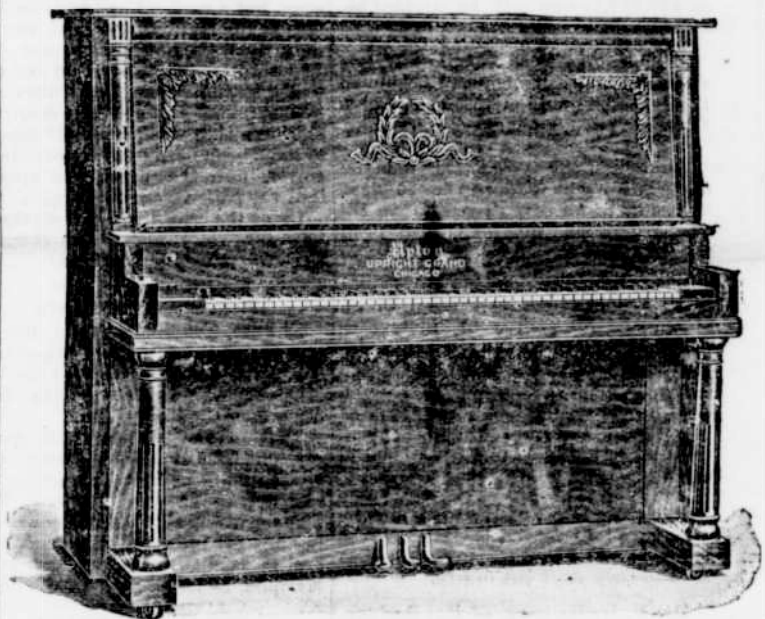
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