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MILWAUKIE EASY VICTIMS

Neighbors Hardly Furnish Practice For E. H. S.

Milwaukie as a city may have a larger population than Estacada and possibly a high school attendance in proportion to its population, but if the foot-ball team which represented that city last Saturday against the Estacada High School boys, is the pick of their athletes, they might as well confine their physical culture to croquet and checkers.

While Estacada had not looked for a strong band of antagonists, they had naturally supposed that a city that can brag of such well known sports as Fritz Boysen of the Hotel Belle and the clientele of their neighboring Friar's Club, would turn out some rip-snorting fightin' devils.

But alack and alas, youth and physical manhood must have degenerated in that city of famed resorts or probably the wise parents have sent their offspring to continue their education among more moral environments.

The Milwaukie boys arrived on the Estacada field promptly one-half hour late and looked more like a debating team than pig-skin-chasers, in their uniforms of blue (overalls) with suspenders hitched to top notch. Of the eleven athletes, four or five were well developed lads with the balance little boys, much too small and undeveloped to be playing foot-ball against high school teams.

The contest ended with a score of 152 to 0, as the little fellows naturally could offer small defense, but when it came to grit and pluck all hats were taken off to them, for it resembled a fight between a fox terrier and a bulldog, with the youngsters gamely doing their best against the avalanche of heavy, well trained players.

Estacada played a substitute line-up, allowing all foot-ballers to get into the game. Sam Barr was slightly handicapped by having his antagonist run between his legs occasionally, but, aside from that, Sam usually picked him up by the seat of the pants and gently laid him out of harm's way, the rest of the local boys showing equal consideration.

Owing to the wet field and the slipperiness of the ball, the contest offered small chance for practice for E. H. S.

As an advertisement for the city of Milwaukie or as a drawing card to attract the boys to their high school, Saturday's team far from filled the bill.

Arrangements are being made to stage a game next Friday afternoon with the E. H. S. boys against the Estacada All Stars, the latter organization being made up of alumni and other town boys.

On Friday, November 5th, the Gresham High school team will clash with Estacada on the Estacada grounds. This game should

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CITY GETS MORE PUBLICITY

Auto Skids—Occupants Unhurt

A party of Estacada business men, including Messrs. Wright, Devore, Sparks, Marchbank and Trowbridge, in the Devore car, started for Portland last Friday night to witness a few star bouts at the Multnomah Club's smoker but had they been headed for an Epworth League Convention or a Y. M. C. A. rally, there might be no tale to unfold.

They wish it distinctly understood that the following accident happened on the way to Portland and not on the return trip, as the return trip netted the P. R. L. & T. Co. five fares.

Happily contented, gently inhaling the Multnomah county ozone, with chests expanded and that look of prosperity, due to a ride in a King Knight, covering their manly features, the joyful party of Estacada argonauts sped along the Multnomah hard surfaced pavements. While the merry laughter was at its height, the wind shield befogged with pattering rain drops and the car approaching those beautiful little circular parkings in Ladd's Addition, where the driver has to chase himself twice around a flower garden before continuing his course, lo and behold said parking was upon them.

With no time to reason why, no time to make reply, his'n but to go or die, so reasoned Chautaur Devore, as he grasped the rudder, let out the mainsail and made for the slippery turn, rather than to desecrate the monument to Portland's boom real estate days. 'Twas over in an instant but only on its side, with glaring lights vainly penetrating the drizzling mist. The rear wheel was broken to splinters, the occupants were piled in a neat orderly mess, with 200 pounds of Sparks on top of one banker and a confectioner.

Not dismayed by the accident but still sore and jounced up, the slightly bedraggled party, after having an ambulance remove the car to a garage, reached the Multnomah Club in time to witness the services, returning home the next day, where they duly received the admonitions and soothing caresses of their wives.

Marshal Ames of Estacada, although not a member of the party suffered the most from the accident, feeling, and rightly, that the city officials should not take upon themselves all of the notoriety and advertising in the Portland press for this community. Furthermore, Marshal Ames was highly pleased to not in a Portland paper of last week that another victim had been claimed by the deadly skylight in the Willamette Rooming House and only hopes the pit-fall will remain long enough for a few reporters and editors of the Portland papers to fall therein.

Moral:—Stay at home, patronize the home merchants and hotels, where neither skylight nor slippery pavements exist.

STOCKYARDS EXCURSION

Arranged

GOOD RESULTS SHOWN

At Saturday's Meeting

Eighty-one farmers and growers of livestock from this part of the county were present at last Saturday's dinner and meeting at the Estacada Hotel, as the guests of the P. R. L. & P. Co.

The expectations of a lunch were handsomely eclipsed by a bountiful chicken dinner from soup to ice cream and cigars, which was admirably served by Mgr. Lauryy.

As an innovation, a roll call was responded to by each diner arising and in a loud voice telling his name and home address.

After the cigars were lighted the object of the meeting was outlined by Traffic Manager, F. D. Hunt of the railway company, who acted as chairman. Mr. Hunt briefly explained the attitude of his company in having invited the livestock growers to the meeting, calling attention to the fact that the railway company is vitally interested in the welfare of the residents of this community, as the success of the farmer and livestock grower is closely coupled with the success of the railway company. Mr. Hunt modestly attributed any so called undue interest on the part of his company towards the farmers to be merely a straight business proposition, where cooperation, between producer and transportation agent, means profit to both.

Mr. Hunt introduced as the main Speaker of the day, C. N. McAlister, special agent of the Portland Union Stock Yards, whose interesting talk dealt with the establishment of cooperative livestock shipping from this locality. Mr. McAlister was not a stranger to the audience, as he had spoken at several fairs and other meetings locally in the past year, and his genial smiling face and convincing talk greatly pleased his hearers. Mr. McAlister is an enthusiast in his work and his keen knowledge of his subject plainly convinced the audience that cooperative livestock shipping should be undertaken here. Questions, dealing with the many features of stock marketing, were asked of the speaker by the growers.

The program following was more or less impromptu, with Buyer C. E. Lucke answering questions pertaining to the marketing subject and assuring the growers of his hearty cooperation in perfecting a cooperative shipping organization.

R. M. Standish nervously made a few remarks explaining his position on the subject and offering to temporarily act as local agent for the first carload or two of stock that can be cooperatively shipped, or until such time as the experimental stage is passed.

Mr. McAlister had brought to the meeting a Portland friend, Mr. E. E. Faville, editor of the Western Farmer, who was called upon for a few remarks. With the opening words of Mr. Faville's talk, his audience was all attention, for they were having the pleasure of listening to one of the best talkers who has ever addressed a local assembly. Mr. Faville's style of talk, his direct appeal, strong personality and fine sense of humor, were a treat to the listeners, one minute having everyone laughing and the next driving home some good plain truth of direct interest to the farmer and dealing with the subject at hand. It is to be hoped that Mr. Faville can be persuaded to appear on future programs in this vicinity, for he knows the farming subject with its problems and is able to convincingly and entertainingly tell it.

As the society editor would word it, Mr. K. M. Townsend, Property Agent of the railway company, ably assisted Mr. Hunt as host. While Mr. Townsend cannot be persuaded to make a speech, he is a great believer in the efficacy of a warm handshake.

While no actual formation of a cooperative livestock shipping association was attempted at this meeting, it is likely that the project will go forwards in a short time, as Mr. McAlister and Mr. Lucke both have promised to spend a few days in this district soon helping to organize the first shipment.

It was unanimously decided that an excursion should be run from Estacada to the Portland Union Stock Yards, where the growers would be the guests of the yard's management and the Union Meat Co.

It has been decided to have this excursion occur on Monday, November 8th and all growers are invited to make the trip and bring the wives, if the latter care to attend.

A special car will cost \$34.25 for the round trip to Portland, with an added charge of 20c per passenger for the round trip from the 1st & Alder St. Station to the Stock Yards, which are located near Kenton. This car will seat 56 passengers, and unless a sufficient number of reservations are made by November 4th to fill a second car, the first 56 reservations made will be all that can be accommodated at that rate. At that rate it should cost each passenger about 85c for the entire round trip and as the car will go direct from Estacada to the Stock Yards, it will necessitate no change in Portland.

Buyer Lucke promises that all excursionists will be the guests of the Union Meat Co. and the officials of the Stock Yards at lunch and will be shown all of the sights from the unloading, weighing, feeding and selling of the animals to the butchering and methods of packing the finished hams, bacons, steaks, sausages, etc.

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