

Weather Permits Big Celebration

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Uncle Sam impersonation; boy scouts and children's decorated baby buggies and wheelbarrows. Thanks to the Gresham baseball team, the Estacada management sustained a loss of at least \$30. in the gate receipts, from the scheduled Estacada-Gresham ball game in the morning. Gresham backed out at the last minute, as they have done before, not only in baseball but in football. It was only due to the eleventh hour hustling of Manager Lovelace that a game was staged in the afternoon against the Fulton Greys of Portland.

Owing to the postponement of the forenoon game, after the crowd had assembled, with the management refunding the admission money and part of this crowd not appearing at the afternoon game, a big financial loss was sustained.

Clean sportsmanship in the neighboring burg of Gresham seems to be at a low ebb and hereafter Estacada will save time, money and patience by paying no attention to the athletic ravings of the Gresham gang.

Despite the delays, a big crowd in the afternoon witnessed the second slaughter of the Fulton Greys of Portland, who up to a week or two ago, when they first met defeat here, were claiming the state amateur baseball championship. The final score was 18 to 3 with Estacada making six runs and about as many hits, to one of the visitors.

The full days program went off on schedule, with the sports, races and speeches receiving their full share of the attention.

While the attendance at the afternoon's dancing was not up to the limit, the evening's affair was a big success, lasting until the wee hours of Wednesday morning, with no one prone to quit excepting the members of the Bronson-Erickson orchestra, who having played off and on for twelve hours, probably welcomed the ending.

To date the Firemen have not figured out exactly the amount netted from the celebration, but with over \$350 as the gross receipts, at least \$50 should be turned over to J. V. Barr the treasurer. A larger profit could have been made if the Firemen had wanted to economize on some of the attractions, but the money paid the Garfield Band and other features, was a sum well expended.

Two minor accidents marred the festivities, although neither of the sufferers were local people, one being a Portland visitor at the Hotel Estacada who suffered a badly lacerated and burned hand, as the result of the explo-

Subscriptions Stopped

In accordance with the postal regulations, as mentioned in the News previously, all subscriptions to the Eastern Clackamas News, that were not paid in advance prior to this issue, have been stopped.

The News is sorry to lose any subscribers, but is pleased that the ruling effected but a few delinquent ones and it is hoped that they will renew again.

sion of a dynamite cracker and the other being a little child who was burned in the eye by a carelessly thrown firecracker.

The celebration at George, under the auspices of the George Commercial & Social Club, held on Monday, was a success, but owing to a heavy rainfall in the morning, the attendance was below average.

An interesting program was given, with W. Givens of Estacada and George C. Brownell of Oregon City as speakers, with other local attractions. Dancing in the club house was enjoyed afternoon and evening, with the Garfield Band as ever doing their share.

An apology is due the good neighbors at George for the lack of attendance from Estacada and the editor can answer for himself and family, and probably the same excuse applies to others, who had planned to enjoy the day at George. The continued rain was instrumental in keeping most of the Estacada people at home, as the prospect of heavy travelling was not alluring and as several Estacadians besides the editor do not own automobiles and could hardly afford the luxury, for a whole day, of renting one, they had to content themselves with hopes for the following day's festivities here. Added to this, allowance must be made for the Estacada merchant, who can hardly afford to take off two days from his business in one week.

To heap the coals of fire a little higher on Estacada heads, the George people one and all came to the Estacada celebration and as usual forgot their grievances, if they really had them.

Ups and Downs.

Lady (who was on a visit to her native town)—How is Mrs. Gabbie? I haven't seen her for a long time? Hostess—She is having her usual ups and downs. Lady Visitor—And what may that be, I pray? Hostess—Oh, running up bills and running down her neighbors.—Buffalo News.

A Rise.

"The automatic force of inanimate objects is sometimes a wonderful thing," said the professor.
"Yes," agreed the impecunious man; "even the humble cake of yeast can always raise the dough."—New York Mail.

Cling To Rock 36 Hours

J. W. Morris, who is in charge of the South Fork end of the Oregon City pipe line, tells of the narrow escape of two fishermen, from death in the upper Clackamas River, while attempting last week, to raft across near Fish Creek.

According to Mr. Morris, four Portland fishermen from the Woodstock section, one of whose name was Kiser, after having made a good catch of trout at the Big Eddy on Sunday, June 25th, attempted to raft across the river the following day.

Two of the party, with the camp supplies, started on a makeshift raft, which was caught in the swift current of the swollen stream. The voyagers lost their poles and when the raft struck a rock in mid river, scrambled onto it, abandoning the broken raft and losing all blankets, food and supplies.

This rock projected about twelve inches above water and the two soaked fishermen remained on this perilous island until the following evening, when after six o'clock they were finally rescued by their companions.

The two companions who had remained on shore, spent all of Monday in trying to reach their marooned comrades and finding their efforts futile, arrived at Morris' cabin late that night, where they obtained 100 yards of heavy rope, an axe and other supplies. Owing to the continued rain and darkness, the rescuers did not reach the spot on the river; opposite their stranded companions until daylight Tuesday.

After spending hours in getting the rope out to the famished and weakened fishermen on the rock, they succeeded in pulling both ashore, one of them being gotten out in an unconscious condition, suffering from exposure and by being beaten against the rocks during the struggle to shore.

Mr. Morris took the party to his camp, where after eating and getting a night's rest, they proceeded to Portland.

Experienced fishermen on the Clackamas, know that to attempt a crossing of the river even during the summer months when the water is low, is a dangerous undertaking, as several bad accidents have occurred in past years from this cause, but probably some of the enthusiastic Portland anglers will try it again, despite the warnings of the local rangers and fishermen.

Miss Irene Cole of Portland is visiting at the C. M. O'Neil home in Currinsville.

Mrs. E. S. Shankland of Currinsville has returned home after an extended visit at Silverton.

VARIETY OF FEED BEST FOR POULTRY

A great deal has been written about the right kind of feed for poultry, but very little about the wrong kind. There is no doubt that many poultry failures may be traced to improper feeding. Hens are not like pigs. They will not thrive on sloppy foods. We hear a great deal about a balanced ration but a balanced ration need not be a scientific ration or some new fangled way of feeding but the birds should have a variety and a supply of the various things they need for their bodily wants and for egg making. No person would like a diet of any one thing or any one class of food.

The birds do not want any one kind of food in excess. Even the best of food would fail if fed continuously and with nothing else. In feeding mash do not make them too heavy with cornmeal but lighten them with bran or alfalfa leaves. Do not make the mashes too sloppy, which will in time ruin the digestive organs of the birds, but make the mashes crumbly or feed them dry. Now, corn and oats make a good combination for feeding chickens but even these must not be fed to the exclusion of other things. Most farmers have these two grains, and therefore the best foundation for



It is useless to look for eggs in winter unless the fowls are well fed and comfortably housed. Good housing does not mean an air tight box, but quarters that are dry and well ventilated. Keep a dusting box in a sunny corner and see that it is well supplied with dry road dust or sifted coal ashes. A pinch of permanganate of potash in their drinking water once a week or so is a good germicide. Dry mash should always be kept before them. The picture shows a cozy hencoop.

a balanced poultry food. It will be little trouble to get the corn cracked at the mill or the oats crushed.

The thing to do is to get some other grains to mix with these so that the birds will have not only a variety but grains of different food values. You can get a few hundred pounds of wheat, buckwheat, kafir and a little sunflower seed. These may be mixed in with your corn and oats at different times as you wish so that the fowls will get a different ration from time to time. Not that the feeding should be radically changed at any one time, but that the grains given should be a little different. This keeps up the appetite and makes them eager for their food.

Poor Fare.

"What came before the literary club this afternoon, my love?" asked Mr. Dibble at dinner.

"Oh, 'The Merchant of Venice,' and some of the worst sandwiches I ever ate," answered Mrs. Dibble.—Birmingham Age-Herald.