



VOL. IV

FOREST GROVE, WASHINGTON CO., ORE., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906.

COUNCILMEN GET BUSY

City Fathers Take Steps to Remedy Sprinkling Abuse and Excessive Water Consumption with Meters.

Sidewalk Problem Perplexing—Rebate to Be Made on Lights—Usual Routine of Work is Transacted.

The perplexing sidewalk problem occupied the attention of the city council Tuesday evening. The committee on streets reported that new crossings had been constructed, sidewalks repaired but that more work was necessary. The building of the walk from Pacific Avenue along College Way by the college authorities came up for consideration.

It seems that the walk is actually on the college property and has been for years. This was done in order to make College Way broader in front of the college premises and thus add to the appearance of things. The college authorities now wish to build anew 150 feet of that walk but as the said walk comes under the cement walk district recently established by ordinance, some of the councilmen believed in the strict enforcement of the ordinance. Others held that the city had no jurisdiction over the present sidewalk but that the college authorities could be made to build a cement walk where it really belongs.

The council does not wish to become entangled in a legal way with the college authorities and to prevent any friction, the ordinance committee was instructed to confer with President

The "Hoosier" Takes a Hike.

Aaron Smith and family camped with John Q. Jackson and family, the first of the week. They are traveling overland from Forest Grove, Ore., to Warsaw, Ind., their former home. Their covered wagon bore many suggestive inscriptions among others being, "Eastbound Limited. Left Oregon March 20. Indiana or Bust." Mr. Smith lived in Oregon 9 years, and is thoroughly disgusted with that country.

This is a clipping from the Beaver City Times-Tribune.

We understand Mr. Smith is traveling and living off of the fat of the land. No wonder he likes the east.

We are certainly sorry to have our good old state slandered in such a manner but then—like all good people—Mr. Smith in a few years may wander back this way with his wagon covered painted with these words: "Back to Oregon—God's country. The prodigal son returns."

Envious of Forest Grove's Good Name

"Physicians report a number of typhoid cases developing at Gaston and Forest Grove and among those who are using Gales Creek water. As yet Hillsboro has no case. The water supply is supposed to be the cause of the malady."

Just what may have inspired this malicious little story to be written by the Argus reporter, we cannot find out. It cannot be that the steady growth and the metropolitan spirit which permeates our thrifty and thriving city has caused "Our Lucius" to become jealous. There is no typhoid in Forest Grove and expert chemists have testified as to the purity and wholesomeness of our water supply. It is a matter of regret that our worthy contemporary has to resort to the publishing of such "stories." Gaston did have a slight case of fever but it was not typhoid. Neighbor, put your hammer on the shelf, boost your own town some other way.

LEAGUE TO MEET HERE

The Willamette Valley Development League—Stated for Forest Grove the First Week of September.

Representatives from all Valley Towns will be Our Visitors. Great Advertisement for Our City.

The Willamette Valley Development League will meet in this city with us the first week in September and those who remember the Coos Bay convention will no doubt feel that our city has been greatly honored to be chosen as the meeting place of that body. Our reputation has always preceded us and the Salem Journal a few days ago had the following to say concerning the coming meeting:

"The Willamette Valley Development League is slated to hold a convention at Forest Grove the first week in September.

"THAT BEAUTIFUL LITTLE COLLEGE CITY OF THE WEST SIDE will put on its best bib and tucker and greet the rest of Western Oregon.

"There are to be representatives from the other development leagues and from the other college towns and commercial clubs in attendance.

"The future of these western Oregon towns can be wonderfully accelerated by attendance upon these development conventions.

"The conventions held at North Bend, Coos Bay, last May was doubtless the greatest advertisement of the Coos Bay country ever given that region.

"The people of the west side will vie with the people of the east side in showing that they ARE CAPABLE OF PROGRESS AND ARE DOING THINGS.

"Western Oregon is in the midst of the most promising era of prosperity and development that any part of the state has ever realized."

The invitations to attend this session will be sent out directly to all commercial clubs, boards of trade and similar organizations. The general conception of the program, although subject to alteration, has passed the approval of Col. E. Hofer of Salem, the president of the League, who in a letter to Judge Hollis, secretary of the local board of trade, gives much encouragement for a profitable session, the Salem delegates having been already chosen and there will be a large attendance of representatives and the commercial bodies of valley towns.

The convention is an important one as the officers for the coming year are to be elected. The program as outlined will be as follows:

Address of welcome, by the Mayor. Response, by one of the officers of the League.

Papers, from the different local organizations.

"Higher Education as a means of Permanent Development."—Pacific University.

"Advantages of Civic Improvement Societies as Means of Development"—Forest Grove Civic Improvement Society.

"Agriculture as one of the Greatest Factors of Development of Willamette Valley"—Local Grange.

"Horticulture as an Instrument in Development"—Local Horticultural Society.

Senator Fulton, Congressman W. C. Hawley and many prominent speakers will appear on the program.

Daniels Acquitted of Picking Pocket.

The case of the state of Oregon against Samuel Daniels of Gaston, was heard in Hillsboro last Thursday. Daniel was charged with stealing \$15 from the pocket of James McClaran of Eugene, who is visiting relatives in Gaston. The accused was acquitted.

Henry D. Smith, Drowned.

The residents of this city and students of the college will be very sorry to hear of the sad death of Henry D. Smith, who was drowned in Lake Geneva, New York, Thursday last, while making a futile attempt to rescue Miss Ruth Macomber. He was well known in Oregon educational circles, especially here, where he had taught at the college, occupying the position of instructor in public speaking and debating for the two school years closing in the Spring of 1904. Mr. Smith was a graduate of Beloit College where he took a prominent part in forensics during his undergraduate days and served for one year as instructor. During his stay at Pacific University our institution won every debate in which it participated, due, in a large measure, to the competent instruction of Mr. Smith. After his return to Beloit College, Mr. Smith acted as general secretary and greatly increased the enrollment of that institution. Last year he took special work at Yale and led the debating team of that university against Harvard. Mr. Smith was a son of Dr. Arthur Smith, Congregational missionary to China, who has become well known in this country as a lecturer and writer on Chinese affairs.

Dairying to Receive New Impetus.

The dairy industry of Washington county which in the last few years has grown to immense proportions, will receive another impetus during the coming months. The large crop of hay which the country yielded and which is now selling at a very low price will enable the farmers to keep more cows on their farms during the coming winter and receive a better profit therefrom than by selling it and hauling it to town. As to the large crop and present low prices in the Willamette Valley, the Rural Spirit of Portland has the following to say:

"Perhaps the Willamette Valley never harvested so big a crop of hay as it has just finished taking care of. The bulk of this hay is red clover and vetch and of high feeding value, not only for dairy purposes but for growing and fattening stock of all kinds common to our valley farms, and for farmers to sell good vetch hay for \$1 a load, as word comes some of them are doing in places up the valley, seems like poor business policy. There is no kind of stock that will not make a man money eating good vetch hay at that price and with plenty of good stock to be had at reasonable prices it seems strange that any sane man would sell hay so cheap. The absolute necessity of raising a little cash for immediate use is the only excuse we can imagine for doing so and if a man has any credit at his local bank he had better pay a little interest than fool his crop away in this manner."

Successful Applicants.

The following applicants received certificates at the semi-annual examination, held in Hillsboro, Aug. 8, 9, 10.

First grade—Clara Loynes, Frank Fletcher, Forest Grove; Martha Galbreath, Tualatin; Maisie O'Donnell, Buxton; Bertha Fowles, Mountaineer; Mary E. Thompson, Victor M. Vose, Hillsboro; Mamie E. Ayres, Beaverton; Anha Thompson, Sherwood; Marie Hostetter, Minnie Pound, Portland.

Second grade—Laura M. Thomas, Rutherford H. Vose, Irma M. Vose, B. A. Vose, J. D. Moffitt, Hillsboro; Bessie Sturdevant, Nettie Thomas, Margaret Ashahr, Ida E. Stewart, Cornelius; Ella Pechin, Dille; Lena G. Shorb, Forest Grove; Nellie Corrigan, Amity; Lula L. Graves, Newberg; Winfield C. Emmel, Sherwood.

Third grade—Nettie Booth, Emily E. Young, Hillsboro; Bella S. Chalmers, Coral Baker, Cleo C. Milne, Forest Grove; Alma Curtis, Greenville; May Cooper, Emma Pritchard, Ruth Fitch, Cornelius; Ellen Brobst, Willsonville. Examining Board—Supt. M. C. Case, Prof. Marsh, Mrs. M. C. Case.

Married

Charles Adkins, of Gales Creek, and Mrs. Walt Smith of Wilson, were married in Vancouver last week. They will make their home at the Half-Way house on the Wilson River toll road.

OREGON HOPS THE BEST

J. N. Hoffman Suggests How Oregon May Lead the World—Oregon Growers Are Too Careless.

Durst Consignment Sold But Profits Are Small—Hops Should Reach England Early After Picking.

J. N. Hoffman, who returned recently from a trip to England, as the representative of the Northwest Hop Dealers Association, is of the opinion that the Oregon growers are more favored by climatic and soil conditions than any other grower of hops.

In England the growers must fertilize each year at an expense of \$50 per acre. The best growers spray from 10 to 12 times at an approximate cost of \$5 per acre and thorough spraying is a necessity. The hoplouse and the mould are the two principal pests the English grower must contend with.

The product is marketed about the same as in our own country, and the grower when realizing 17 cents a pound is in luck if he realized cost of production. Average yield an acre last year was a little more than 1500 pounds. The present estimate of the growing crop, which will be harvested early in September, will not reach to exceed 750 pounds an acre, which will mean an outlay of at least 25 cents a pound. Storage houses and warehouses in London are full of old hops, and it is the general impression that there are sufficient hops now in storage to supply the brewing trade of England for 17 to 20 months. Cold-storage houses are provided, and we are informed that hops so kept will remain in perfect condition for many years.

The Oregon hop has the preference, and now sells on the English market for better price than any other Coast hop, and has the past season sold for more money a pound than the English or New York state, owing to superior quality.

The greatest fault found to our product is the slovenly and untidy manner of picking and baling. The California and Washington crops are put on the market in better condition than ours. Oregon bales being poorly sewed and often badly shaped, giving them a bad appearance when lined up in the market. If the Oregon grower will but see that his crop is cleanly picked, prevent his hops while being hauled to the drier from being bruised, will see that his bales are well shaped and well sewed with lock stitch and cloth kept clean, not exposed to the light, so as to cause discoloration of the cloth, Oregon's hopgrowing district cannot help but lead the world. We have sufficient good hop lands in the state to produce all the hops required in the world, and with the advantage over all other locations of superior quality and low cost of production, have only to wait such time as will see England as well as New York and California out of the hop-producing sections.

DURST LOT SOLD.

Mr. Hoffman concluded: "The consignment of hops sent from the Coast through Mr. Durst, of Alameda, California, being some 7000 bales (Oregon and California), left Galveston Texas, by the Cuban steamship line, in two steamers, one arriving about June 18, the last carrying some 1300 bales, not having arrived at the time of our leaving London, July 25, the steamer having put in at the Azores, delaying its arrival. However, the bulk of the consignment was sold before our leaving at 60 shillings per hundredweight. This figure will probably hardly net the grower the price paid for hops on the Coast after the 7000 bales were shipped out. It was expected that the shipment would cause a rise in the home market, as it was the proposition that growers should

Y. M. C. A. BOYS RETURN

Banqueted by Citizens on Campus.

Sunburned and tanned by breezes the members of the Boy's of the Portland Y. M. C. A. here Tuesday noon from Netarts sea. The party numbered 60 and the beach Friday. On their arrival Tillamook they were given a hearty reception and banqueted the citizens of Tillamook city joy in making the event a "sweet roe pleasure" for the Portlanders.

The boys were under the charge of W. S. Hale, secretary of the Boy's department of the Portland Y. M. C. A. and the camping equipment and provisions were hauled by John McNamara the stage driver.

The leaders of the camp were: S. Hale, Fred Thomas, cook, E. Harlow, J. C. Clark, Dr. H. A. F. E. Guild and L. M. Myers.

The boys marched through street, halted, and each company its "yell" with the accustomed of a full fledged sophomore, and closed with "three cheers and a long" Forest Grove.

W. S. Hale speaking to a representative said: "Oh, we have a fine time and we've enjoyed our immensely. We had a good time the beach, and by the way that's a great country out there. It's a country with a future as soon as it is tapped by a railroad. Netarts is a prime place but the accommodations are limited. They need a hotel there. The boys got on splendidly and our as a whole has been a huge success."

The hero of the bunch was Rance Bartlett, a bright eyed, vivacious year-old little chap, who sold Saturday Posts to get sufficient money to take the trip. He walked every bit of way and doesn't think he did much ther. He is a typical westerner.

The citizens of Forest Grove themselves credit by serving a luncheon which the boys enjoyed immensely. The boys gathered under the oaks of the University campus and feasted royally. "Um;" said a bright urchin "did we have plenty? I guess ye Um!"

The feast was followed by song after-dinner speechmaking and song cheering by the happy Portlanders.

The party viewed the sights of the city and left for Portland on the afternoon train.

The trip was not marred by any serious accidents. Unfortunately one of the boys wrenched his wrist, another burned his feet playing around the camp fire and another was bothered with the asthma.

Trouble Over Cows.

Ernest Howard was arrested and arraigned before Justice H. T. Bagley of Hillsboro, Monday, on a charge of wantonly and maliciously injuring two cows, the property of E. A. Thomas. Howard and Thomas are neighbors and reside about eight miles south of here. It is alleged by Thomas that Howard threw vitriol water, lye or some other strong solution on his cows, burning out the eyes, destroying the udders and otherwise injuring them. Howard will be given an examination in a few days.

JUST RIGHT!

The Correct Time

is something worth knowing and is very important to most people. Our watches do not vary a second. We give a strong guarantee.

Abbott & Son

Jewelers

Are You Going?

Hunting Season Opens Wednesday August 15th 1906

It is Time You were getting your Things Ready

The following are Our Prices on

WINCHESTER AND SAVAGE GUNS

Winchester Model 1894, 30-30 Nickel Steel Bbl	\$14.75
" " " 25-35 " " "	14.75
" " " 1892, 25-20 " " "	12.50
" " " 22 Cal " " "	10.26
" Take Down 12 and 16 Gauge Shot Gun	19.44
Savage Model 30-30 or 303, Rd Bbl	18.00
" " " Oct. " " "	19.50

Get Portland Prices and compare them with the above.

GOFF BROS.,

FOREST GROVE, OREGON