



FOREST GROVE, WASHINGTON CO., ORE., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1906.

NO. 23

MANUAL TRAINING IN OUR SCHOOLS

The Woman's Club of this City Start Movement—Pupils to be Taught Useful Trades.

Basement of Public School to be Used—Many Tools Already Bought—Competent Architect Will Teach.

The president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Johnson, has been advocating during the summer months the importance of teaching manual training and physical culture in the public school of Forest Grove. She met with a great deal of encouragement and therefore deemed it advisable that some organization should take up the work. It was proposed and discussed at the Ladies' Club Monday afternoon, Oct. 9. They readily agreed to assume the responsibility of raising the funds, and raised \$25 of the club funds to start with. The Club is arranging for an entertainment to be given soon, and respectfully ask each and every individual to consider this movement which is of so much consequence from an industrial standpoint. The Manual Training pertains to learning the use of carpenter tools and the making of useful articles. Physical Culture, and probably military drill may be given so far as it meets the needs of the school. We also wish the girls to be taught the rudiments of sewing. These methods are carried on in most schools. The Directors and Prof. Wilkerson have given their consent to the plan and assure that the northwest end of the basement is an appropriate place to conduct the manual training class.

—Black serge suits, all wool, will not fade, wear shiny or threadbare; \$14.00 at Bailey's.

Planning to Make Change in Charter.

A petition was presented to the council Tuesday night, drafted by Attorney W. M. Langley, which was circulated a few days ago for the purpose of obtaining the expression of the voters as to having the charter of Forest Grove amended so the Council, if they choose, can grant a license to sell intoxicating liquors as a beverage. As the charter now reads, it cannot grant a saloon license. Under the local option law a petition must be circulated 90 days prior to the annual city election, which will be held here on Jan. 14, 1907, in order to get this matter legally before the people. If a majority of the voters of the city vote for the amendment, then the charter is amended by the Council, and if they see proper to grant a saloon license the Council can grant or not grant a license, as it sees fit. If 10 per cent of the voters of this city sign the petition which will be about 35 voters, then it forces the Council to put this question to a direct vote of the people at the coming city election, as the limit of 90 days previous to the election will expire on January 14, hence the importance of the petition being circulated then.

Lytle Accepts Right of Way From Tillamook.

E. E. Lytle, as president of the Pacific Railway & Navigation Company, has accepted the agreement of the Tillamook business men for furnishing a right of way for the road from Tillamook City to where the survey crosses the Nehalem, and notices of acceptance have been forwarded. Right of way has already been secured for a considerable distance, and it is stipulated in the agreement that \$10,000 will be set aside by the residents for the purchase of land through a timber tract of about 20 miles.

Orders have gone forth to organize a construction party to begin work on the coast, and 40 head of horses will be sent overland at once. Equipment will follow immediately, and work will be carried on during the winter. Steel and other heavy material will be transported by water.

WASHINGTON COUNTY TO BE DAIRY COUNTY OF OREGON

Saturday a Big Day in History of Forest Grove—Five Hundred Patrons of Condenser Meet—Interesting Speakers Discuss Dairying.

That Washington County is to be the leading dairy county in Oregon in a few years, was well demonstrated on Saturday at the meeting of the patrons of the local plant of the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Company. The farmers for miles around in the vicinity answered the invitation of the company requesting their presence as well as that of their families on that day, that all might get acquainted together, meet personally the officers and if possible to organize into a movement for the benefit of all interested in the dairy business.

The patrons—men, women and children, as well as a large number of business men—showed their interest by invading the spacious grounds of the plant early in the morning.

The forenoon was spent in greeting each other, and meeting the officials, E. A. Stuart, president of the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Co., H. E. Barber, the vice president, who have their offices in Seattle, and who came down to participate in the day's meeting. The patrons were all given a red ribbon badge and over 500 badges were given out. They were shown all through the plant, and courteously treated while inspecting the process in which the milk they brought to the factory was finally changed into the product "Carnation Cream." From 11 to 1 o'clock the patrons and their families were shown to the new wing of the building which had been prepared and arranged as an assembly and lunch room for the occasion and there all were royally banqueted. All the good things that go to make a luncheon what it ought to be, were passed to everyone and the feasting multitude was certainly a pretty sight to behold. Boxes after boxes of choice cigars were passed among the men who spent a few moments of contentment till the calling to order of the assembled for the afternoon's program. A more genial and contented aggregation was never seen anywhere.

Superintendent Harry Stuart of the local plant, called the meeting to order and after explaining the object of the gathering of all their patrons—to meet the officials, to inspect the plant and that all might become acquainted with one another for the best work of the industry. He introduced Senator E. W. Haines, President of the Forest Grove Board of Trade, who was one of the factors in locating the plant at this point. Mr. Haines reviewed the facts since the beginning of the local plant, the work it had done, the money it had brought to the farmers of this vicinity and wished that all should co-operate for the increase of the herds of cows now in the country.

Judge W. H. Hollis, also of the Board of Trade, was next introduced. Judge Hollis was also instrumental in the locating of the plant here. He spoke at some length, refreshing the minds of all with the good points of such an industry in a community. He said: "It is now bringing to you farmers over \$30,000 each month, \$1,000 per day—money that is divided among you and brought from every part of the world. Why not increase this amount? Why not enlarge your herd? Have you enough money? Double your herds and you will receive twice the amount of money just as easily."

President W. N. Ferrin of Pacific University, gave some good remarks to the patrons of the condenser. Among other things he said: "Although I have not considered myself a patron I often rely on the 'Carnation Cream', and the college president won the hearts of the dairymen when he told them it was his duty to milk two cows every morning."

Supt. Stuart next announced that President Stuart of the company, wished to say a few words to his patrons. Pres. Stuart was heartily received. He said in part: "To be present here on this occasion and seeing so large a gathering, although we expected quite a number, gives me great pleasure—especially in meeting you all. We expected a large number would be present but this is far more than we anticipated. The object of this meeting is to influence the growth of dairying in Oregon. There is no reason why we cannot double our product with this plant. We have the capacity, but it remains with you." He related how

it came that the company had selected this point for the plant. How he had visited California in 1901, but had soon found out that that state was not adapted to dairying and on returning was made a proposition by the farmers near Portland and in November came to Hillsboro. About that time he received a letter from Sen. Haines, stating advantages here. In 1904 he came for several weeks and saw that Washington county was the natural spot for the dairying business, and in a few years would be the dairy county of Oregon. "Everything looking favorable we located here, Feb. 9, 1903, nearly four years ago. At the end of the 1st year we already had a good business but although now double that we are not satisfied. The Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Company does not stand still, it is not its policy—something must be done." The main trouble is that each patron does not supply us with enough milk, the cans are not half filled while the cost of hauling is very high. We must now bring milk 20 miles. Our milk costs us too much. The climate here is very favorable to the industry but the farmer does not make as much money as he ought to out of his cows.

"We have paid you higher prices in order to increase the supply," and in comparison gave the statement showing differences in prices here and at Elgin, Ill., where dairymen also make money. "We paid you per hundred, in June last, \$1.10, in July \$1.10, and in Aug. \$1.15 to \$1.25, while the dairymen in Elgin received in June 85c, July 90c and in Aug. 85c. You can see that our milk costs us very much. We only want you so help us by increasing the supply, double it and thus save on the cost of hauling. The wagons now are not hauling 50 per cent of what they ought to."

J. W. Bailey, state food and dairy commissioner, who knows more about cows than anyone in Oregon, gave some good pointers. He spoke of the present dairy business here, how hard it was to give up other industry although they paid less. "The trouble is that dairymen don't know good cows when they see them. He said, "Some have cows that it will take six of them to make good a one, this doesn't pay. Pay more for cows, get the best—that, only will give you results and that is what you are looking for. Any business will keep you tied up 7 days in the week if you wish to make a success of it. Go home tonight and see that your milk is better tonight and tomorrow and from now on increase your number of cows and with little effort Washington County will be a great dairy county."

H. E. Barber, vice president of the company, in introducing himself addressed the gentlemen and then the ladies as he supposed that the men had to do all the milking, which created quite an uproar and comments. "We are here to create enthusiasm," he said, "to increase your business." Milk is the third most commonly used product and you need not fear of an over-production. This room we have had built to store condensed milk but on this occasion it is filled with a good substitute—people who in the future will keep it filled up with the product "Carnation Cream." You can easily regulate the dairy business as from month to month on receiving your checks, you can soon see where the trouble is and whether you are making money." He spoke of J. D. Ross, whom the company had brought to run the dairy farm on the old Hughes place, outside of town. Mr. Ross has supplied the Kent region with the best cows for the last 10 years. "He will do the same here and thus you will have a chance to improve your herds. He will only keep the cows that will give the best and most milk." He spoke of the profit of a Mr. Olsen near Kent, who had 60 cows which produced in a year 461,817 lbs of milk, and at the price there paid of \$1.25 per hundred, he received about \$5,809.05. After paying out different expenses, he figured that Mr. Olsen was \$3,543.84 to the good, each cow had netted him about \$60 a year. He concluded in saying: "We want you to organize for your mutual benefit in the dairy business, and we will send you magazines and pamphlets which will tell you how to improve and increase your business."

The question of organizing met the approval of the patrons present and a meeting will no doubt be called in the near future to perfect an organization. Such a movement would be a great benefit to the dairy men of this county and is worthy of their consideration.

John W. Wilcox

John W. Wilcox, aged 76 years, died at the home of his son, Fred S. Wilcox near Banks, Tuesday, after an extended illness. He was a native of New York, and at an early age moved to Indiana. In 1854 he was wedded to Miss Susana Gill, of Fort Wayne, Ind. They crossed the plains by ox team in 1861, and first settled in Nevada, moving to Washington County in 1880, settling near Greenville. Mrs. Wilcox died in 1889. The following children survive: Miss Rose Wilcox, a teacher in the Hillsboro schools; George J. Wilcox, Banks; Mrs. Ruth A. Tamiesie, wife of Dr. Tamiesie, Hillsboro; Fred S. Wilcox, Banks; and Richard J. Wilcox, a locomotive engineer, with headquarters at Ixtlahusca, Mexico.

Mrs. William Lee Dead.

Mrs. William Lee, of Patton Valley, died last Thursday of peritonitis aged 25 years. A husband and two children survive her. The funeral services took place Saturday at 1 o'clock from the Christian Church of this city, with burial in the Naylor Cemetery.

Thrown From Wagon and Injured in Runaway

A team belonging to Henry Jerrold, became frightened while crossing the Gales Creek bridge at this place Monday afternoon from the noise made by loose boards on the bridge and ran away, throwing Mr. Jerrold out and injuring him severely about the chest and head. He was unconscious for half an hour. Mr. Jerrold lives about two miles southwest of this place, and is about 40 years of age.

Annual Teachers Institute.

The Annual Institute of the Teachers of Washington county will take place in Hillsboro on October 24-25-26 and it is expected that all employed teachers of this county will be present as the law requires. Teachers are supposed to dismiss school to attend institute but will receive pay during the time they are in attendance. Superintendent Case has secured a number of good speakers and the session promises to be an interesting one. The speakers are: Dr. Sheldon of the University of Oregon; I. A. Manning, editor of the Salem Statesman; Superintendent Ackerman and Preston W. Search of Wyoming, Ohio, the latter being pronounced one of the best platform speakers of the country today. He will lecture twice—on "The Greatest Pictures" and "Music in the Fatherland."

New Bear Stories.

Dr. E. N. Crockett of Portland, and H. W. Scott of Gaston, succeeded in killing a huge bear in Patton Valley, Washington county, yesterday, after a chase of several hours' duration. The bear refused to take to a tree, but tried to elude the hunters by a circuitous route through the forest.

Finally however, it was brought to bay behind a bunch of logs in a creek and killed. The animal weighed 300 pounds and measured six feet two inches from tip to tip. In Patton valley ten bears have been killed this year.

While Hal Hibbs, Ora Fields, Dr. Borders and Harry Best of Gaston were out hunting a few days ago on the Will Gerrish place beyond Gaston, they were surprised to see a bear coming from the brush and making for them. As the hunters were out pheasant hunting, they were not prepared for the big game, nevertheless persons who were on the spot say that the boys nearly collided with Mr. Bruin and began pelting away load after load of bird shot. While this was going on one of the boys ran back to Mr. Gerrish's house and secured a rifle and in a short time the big game had crossed the divide where good bears are supposed to be found. Mrs. Nixon of this city, who was at the house of her son, saw all the performance, and has had many a good laugh on the boys. "It was a great sight to see the bear take after the boys, and especially to see Ora Fields and Dr. Borders slip out of the brush after the fray."

Your attention is called to our Ad to subscribers on another page. This is intended to apply to old as well as new subscribers—all old subscribers paying up arrears and \$1 will receive The News to Jan. 1 1908. In other words you will receive The News the remainder of this year free. Pay up now and take the advantage of this offer.

CITY FATHERS HOLD INTERESTING SESSION

Regular Routine of Work—Streets Ordered Improved—Many Sidewalks and Crossings Put In.

Transportation Company Will Be Forced to Finish Roadbed—Electric Lights Must Be Improved

The city fathers met Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting with all present except Councilmen Hollinger and Laughlin. The regular routine of business was gone through after which new business was taken up. A warrant of \$812.03 was ordered paid for six months' interest on bond of \$27,500 held in New York.

Action was taken on electric railways road bed and committee was ordered to see that the company be forced to fix the track so that wagons can hereafter be able to cross the track at any point.

The mayor brought up the question of lights and a committee will see that better service is given hereafter and the contract lived up to. The use of the old machinery and generator by E. W. Haines at a ridiculously low price will also be looked after and the city fathers will do all they can to get something like a reasonable rent from the machinery now in use.

The Pacific States Telephone company will be ordered to place two phone free of charge to the city as stated in franchise—one at the council room and the other at Marshal Lennelville's residence.

Several applications for lights were handed in and same granted. Marshal Lennelville was told to see that Doctor Large has his wood taken off the street as same had been obstructing the way for over 30 days.

Petition for sidewalk on part of 3rd street and 6th Avenue placed in hands of street committee.

Petition to make change in charter by 101 petitioners to change section 6, as to licence question was filed—no action to be taken until next month.

Report of street committee showed much work had been done in repairing street crossings and roads.

TREASURER'S REPORT

For the month of September—

RECEIPTS	
Balance on hand	\$1365 34
Walter Hoge	2 60
S E Todd	1 25
Walter Hoge, fines	10
" " skating licence	1
Lamps	2
Light fund	283 81
Water fund	193 19
Total	\$1859 19

DISBURSEMENTS

A B Todd	\$ 2
Walter Hoge	85
W S Hudson	24 50
E W Haines	245
S E Todd	15 50
M Munkers	45
David Keen	5 50
total	\$338 35

Balance \$1,520.84

—Dr. E. H. Brown, Physician and Surgeon. X-Ray and all electrical appliances in office. Calls answered night or day.

No Girl Is Happy!

Unless she has a BRACELET. We have bracelets at prices to suit all purses. We also have a great variety of gold band rings and set rings, opals, rubies, garnets, turquoise, any stone you want we can furnish it. PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT.

Our Brooches

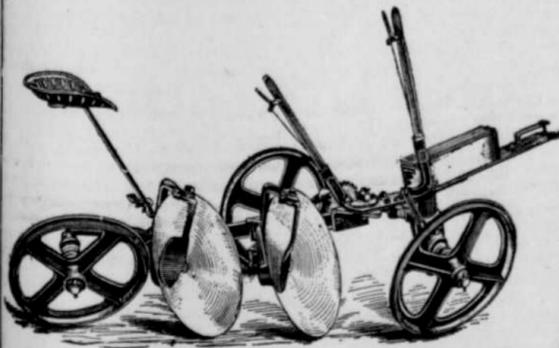
are perfect beauties, from 25c to 20 dollars. Call and examine our stock of jewelry.

Abbott & Son
Jewelers

Our line of Ranges and Heating Stoves is Complete and prices reasonable. We are sole agents for

Bridge & Beach STOVES

You can do all your plowing with a Disk Plow before you can work a moleboard plow and DO BETTER WORK



We guarantee them to give Satisfaction and carry the **Hancock & Sanders** Single OR Double Disk

GOFF BROS.,

FOREST GROVE, OREGON