



COUNCILMEN HOLD BUSY SESSION

Routine of Monthly Business
Through—Sidewalk Cross-
ings Receive Attention.

Problem Discussed—Next Tues-
day Will Decide if We Shall Have
Good Lights.

The city fathers were all present at
the regular monthly meeting of the
council last Tuesday evening. The
routine of business which comes
every month was gone through and
reports were heard and ap-
proved. Warrants were ordered drawn
for the city.

The sidewalk problem was brought
up and received a good deal of discus-
sion. Mayor Peterson
expressed the need of a regular street
supervisor, whose business
it would be to see that crossings should
be kept in repair and cleaned when
needed. Marshal Lennerville brought
up the matter was laid over until
January will have a chance
to build a city hall that will be a credit
to the city of Forest Grove.

The rest of the time was taken up
with the subject of better lights. Talk
was heard on every side but nothing
decided upon except that Mr.
Smith will be requested to be present
at the meeting next week to discuss
the matter. The use of the city plant at a

ridiculously low rate was also touched
upon, but it seems that something will
have to be done later, as new rent
prices were not agreed upon.

Meeting was adjourned to meet on
next Tuesday when extremely im-
portant business will be brought up.
Following is the treasurer's report for
the month of October:

Total receipts.....	\$2140.86
Total disbursements.....	472.26
Balance on hand.....	1668.60

SITE FOR OREGON BUILDING

Chosen by Jefferson Myers at the
Jamestown Exposition.

Jefferson Myers, president of the
Oregon Tercentennial commission,
yesterday selected the building site at
the Jamestown exposition on which
Oregon alone or the northwestern states
of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and
Montana jointly will erect a structure
to represent the great northwest at the
Tercentennial.

Taps Sound for Brave Old Soldier.

Major-General W. R. Shafter died
at 12:45 Monday at the ranch of his
son-in-law, Captain W. H. McKittick,
20 miles south of Bakersfield, Califor-
nia.

Gypsy Horse Trader is Charged With Larceny.

Azair Wharton, a gypsy horse trader,
was last Thursday arrested and taken
to Hillsboro charged with larceny by
bailee. Nicholas Monner, residing
near Forest Grove, caused his arrest
and alleges that his son, while driving
a team of horses a few days ago was
approached by the gypsy for a trade.
The boy informed the gypsy that the
horses belonged to his father and he
had no authority to dispose of either.
It was arranged so it is claimed, that
an exchange of horses should be made,
and if Mr. Monner was not satisfied he
could have the horse back on the next
day. When the boy informed his
father a protest was forthcoming and
when a demand was made of the gypsy
for a return of the horse he claimed to
have sold it.

APPLE SHOW TO BE HELD

Meeting of the Horticultural Society
Held Today—Apple Show Will Be
Held in Near Future.

Inspector W. R. Harris Holds Meet-
ings in Different Sections of Coun-
ty—Good Work Going On.

The county fruit inspector, W. H.
Harris, is now making preparation to
route the orchardists of this county by
calling meetings during this week in
different sections of the county.

The inspector intends to have all
the orchards cleaned out this fall by
cutting down all the old fruit trees
which are too far infested by pests and
the younger orchards sprayed. He
thinks that by arousing sufficient inter-
est and enforcing the law at this time
of the year much good can be done.

Last spring the inspector did much
cleaning up but many orchards were
too far gone.

He has called for meetings at Hills-
boro on November 16 and at Beaver-
ton on November 17. Last week a
similar meeting was held at Reedville
and the result was plain—as several old
orchards were cut down and fifty acres
of new orchards put in.

Postmaster Atwell, president of the
horticultural society of this city called
a meeting which is being held in this
city today at the free reading room.
Although the fruit trees and the care
of them will not be directly touched
upon at this meeting, it will have
bearing on orchards and will be of
much interest to all of the fruit grow-
ers. The object of this meeting is to
make arrangements for an apple show
in the near future and by this means
to create an interest among the apple
growers. Some of the specimens that
have been brought in town lately will
clearly show what can be raised in this
vicinity and are a pride to any com-
munity. In size, shape and perfect-
ness they will rival the Hood River and
Rogue river valley apples.

Fortunes in Dayring.

Oregon's dairies and creameries sent
out in 1905 products valued at approx-
imately \$28,000,000. State Dairy and
Food Commission Bailey has just com-
pleted his report for that year which
he will submit to the legislature when
it meets in January. Commissioner
Bailey estimates that the output for
1906 will exceed that of last year by
fully 40 per cent. In compiling his
figures he received reports from cream-
eries, dairies and cheese factories
throughout the state and his figures
are as accurate as it is possible to ob-
tain.

The milk, condensed milk, cheese
and butter produced in the Beaver state
for the year 1905 were valued at \$27,-
825,000. Milk alone represented
\$24,750,000 and the other products
\$3,175,000. It is believed that \$25,-
000,000 is a conservative estimate of
the dairy and creamery products made
from the milk.

If the milk produced by the Oregon
cows were placed in one tank the 82,-
500,000 gallons would fill a reservoir
740 feet square and 30 feet deep and
big enough to float several ships. Es-
timating that there are 500,000 people
in Oregon there were 165 gallons for
each person. But millions of gallons
of milk leave Oregon annually, prin-
cipally in the form of condensed milk,
cheese and butter.

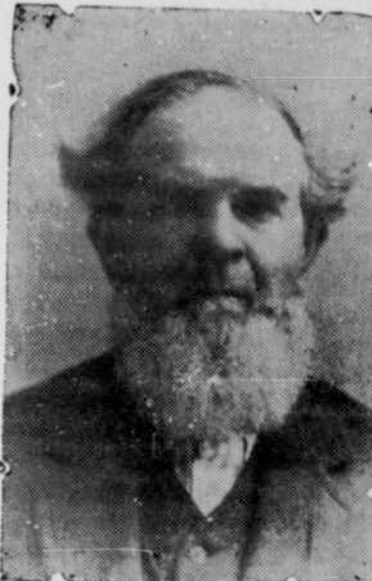
The creameries made 7,000,000
pounds of butter and there was about
3,000,000 pounds of dairy butter pro-
duced. All the butter was valued at
\$2,500,000. If this butter was made
into a solid cube it would be 50 feet
high and 59 feet square. Butter is
usually retailed in two-pound bricks.

If the bricks made from this butter
were placed end to end they would
reach 471 miles.

About 300,000 cases of condensed
milk were made, nearly all of which
was shipped out of the state, a great
deal of it going to Alaska. The out-
put of condensed milk was valued at
\$195,000. About 4,000,000 pounds
of cheese was manufactured, estimated
to be worth \$48,000.

PIONEER OF 1848.

Died Friday, November 2, 1906.



Thomas M. Hines.

JOHN BUCHAN SMITH DEAD.

Prominent Mason and Odd Fellow
Buried Today.

John Buchan Smith of this city
passed away on Tuesday evening at
8:35, at the age of 72 years and 7
months. Mr. Smith had been suffer-
ing from a lingering illness for many
months past. He was born in Fraser-
burgh, Scotland, in 1834, and at the
age of 19 years came to Canada with
his parents. After living there for
some time he came to Olympia in
1863 and two years later came to
Portland where he remained only a
short time. In 1865 he moved to
Iowa where he spent most of his life,
remaining there until 5 years ago. He
was prominent in many enterprises
in the eastern state and October 20, 1869,
was married to Miss Octavia Jones of
Plattsville, Wisconsin. In Humboldt,
Iowa, Mr. Smith was proprietor of one
of the largest hardware and implement
houses of that state and also a large
stock holder in the People's Bank of
Humboldt, which shares he retained
until the time of his death. Five
years ago he came back to Oregon and
settled on a farm, just northwest of
this city at the corner of Third ave-
nue and Third street. Mr. Smith was
a Mason and had been an Odd Fellow
for nearly thirty years.

The funeral took place this morn-
ing at 11 o'clock from the residence
with the rituals of the Masonic and
Odd Fellow lodges. The remains
were laid to rest in the family plot in
the Naylor cemetery.

Nathaniel P. Nye Dead.

Nathaniel Nye, 71 years of age, a resi-
dent of this place for the past six years,
died at Salem Saturday. He was born
at Princeton, Wis., where he was mar-
ried to Miss Nellie Fowler, who sur-
vives him. Interment will be in the
Buxton cemetery at this place.

Tax Exemptions to Be Placed on Rolls

The county board of commission-
ers which is now in session has ordered
the county clerk to place upon the
tax rolls the \$300 exemptions allowed
by the assessor and approved by the
board of equalization.

The assessor had his rolls in course
of compilation at the time of the de-
cision of the supreme court declaring
unconstitutional the law allowing the
exemption of \$300 to each house-
holder, and passed the matter to the
equalization board, which also omitted
the exemption.

In view of the opinion of the attor-
ney general the commissioners' court
has ordered the exemptions added so
as to avoid any question.

NEWBERG DEFEATED BY PACIFIC

The Quaker Lambs Are Led to Slaugh-
ter With Big Score of 30-0—Fast
Game Played

Newbergers Say They Were Not
Treated Fairly—Brought Best They
Had—Details of Game

The Quakers are now giving vent to
their feelings by sending uncalled for
items to the Portland papers since their
defeat here. They claim they only
brought a few "preps" (from the col-
lege) and a few high school (stars)
men and that they were forced to
play Pacific's first team. They are
now sore at the outcome of the game
and blame the local reporters for the
decision when in fact they brought to
Forest Grove the "cream of Newberg"
and played their best without saying a
word.

The Quaker football contingent
from Pacific College, Newberg, with
two or three stars from the high school
was given a good thick coat of white
paint last Saturday, when they met the
pigskin warriors of Pacific University
in an afternoon's performance on Ath-
letic Field, score P. U. 30, P. C. 0—
four touchdowns, four goals, one touch-
back and a place kick.

David Colter Brown of Scappoose or
some other football enthusiast must
have connected with the weather man,
for not since Job was an infant has
there been a better day for the game.
The co-eds were tempted to don sum-
mer apparel and grace the grandstand
in white oxfords, and only refrained
out of respect to the season goddess.
The dry ozone and the speedy field
certainly looked nice, after the fresher
and slush at Corvallis a week ago—and
had that game been here the score—
but this is out of place, you say the rest.

The sudden and delightful change
in weather or some other strange phe-
nomena had a peculiar effect on the
players' jerseys. V. Wassermann was
nearly against it up, as a kraut eater
would put it, at one stage—but he
played like a demon all the while and
maybe that helped him out. Others
were affected a la Wat, but the game
went on just the same.

The day of sunshine made the field
very fast and the wearers of the crim-
son and black reeled off the yardage so
recklessly by end-around plays and line
plunges that it took the descendants of
William Penn completely off their feet.
The visitors, however, put up a gritty,
never-quit game until the whistle an-
nounced the close. Only once was
the varsity's goal in serious danger.
This time the Quakers by a series of
short kicks and line bucks worked the
ball to P. U.'s 10 yard line but here
they lost it on a "23" forward pass.

The spectacular run of the day was
made by "Bump" Humphreys in the
second half, when he tore loose from
the crowd, shaking Quakers right and
left and racing down their parish for a
40 yard caper. The audience in the
grandstand stood up and shouted and
doubtless many a maid of them would
have liked to hand him a bunch of
ed the line for great, big bolts of yard-
age and Kirkwood put up the best
game he has this season.

The bright spots for the Quakers
were Smith, St. Johns and Hollings-
worth, "Chris" Smith broke through
the line several times and set the var-
sity back for no gain.

The ball was kicked off by the
Congs and the Quakers immediately
lost it on a forward pass. Captain
Ward and his brother Charles thun-
dered through the silent line for big
slices of yardage and after one minutes
play Sam Lawrence went over for a
touch down. Ferrin kicked goal.
Newberg kicked and by a series of

WILL ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buxton go to Den-
ver, Where They Will Attend Ses-
sion of National Grange.

A. T. Buxton, Master of the Oregon
State Grange and Mrs. Buxton, left
Saturday for Denver, Colorado, where
they will attend the session of the Na-
tional Grange, and will support the
matter of postal reform, as advocated
and resolved upon by the State Grange
at the last session. Mr. and Mrs. Bux-
ton will be away several weeks as they
intend to visit relatives in California—
Mr. and Mrs. Will Buxton of Pomona,
formerly of this city, and also Earl
Buxton who at present is located at
Hollywood a suburb of Los Angeles.

Hembree Will Go to Prison.

From one to 15 years' imprisonment
in the state penitentiary will be the
penalty paid by A. J. Hembree, who
was convicted of manslaughter when
tried for brutally slaying his wife and
daughter and cremating their remains
in the flames of his home, which, it is
alleged, he fired to cover up the evi-
dence of his crime. Judge Burnett,
in the circuit court this morning,
passed an indeterminate sentence
upon the convicted man, the length of
which will depend upon the discre-
tion of the state authorities.

Prune Prices Better in Eastern Market.

Prunes that were shipped early from
Oregon and Washington are now arriv-
ing in the East, but the stock is
practically all deliverable to buyers who
placed early orders and is going direct-
ly into consumption. Discussing the
shortage in the crop and its effect on
contracts, the New York Journal of
Commerce of October 26 says:

It is stated by competent authority
that three quarters of the Washington
crop and about half that of Oregon was
destroyed by the rains and subsequent
hot weather in September. During
that period 20 and 30s were practically
eliminated and many packers whose
orders called for deliveries of these
sizes have been unable to meet their
contracts.

Large operators, however, are fear-
ing to deliver in full except 20s and 30s
and propose to make up the deficiency
in those sizes by substituting 40s and
50s. It was reported yesterday that
eastern buyers generally were disposed
to accept this compromise, realizing
the impossibility of getting the goods
their contracts call for.

Commenting on the situation a rep-
resentative of a prominent commission
house said: "Those who have re-
ceived shipments made prior to the
damage done to the crop are lucky,
and are getting a good stiff premium
on the prices they paid. The goods
bought for early shipment are now be-
ginning to arrive freely and are being
widely distributed. There has been
no shipments to speak of since the
damage to the crop became known
and there are now practically no offer-
ings for shipment on the Coast."

end runs by Allen, Abrahams and
Humphreys, the ball was landed on
the visitors 5-yard line. Humphreys
sifted through for a touch down. The
first half ended with the ball in the
center of the field.

In the second half Pacific kicked
and recovered the ball. The sons of
Penn struggled like demons and held
the varsity for no gain. Their ball,
but again they lost, and the sphere
shifted back and forth. This was the
hottest part of the whole game. With
the oval on the collegians 10-yard line,
the Quakers fought like warriors to

Continued on Page 6

Just Received !!

A big Stock of

Tinware and Graniteware

from New York

Every Piece guaranteed by the Manufacturer and our
selves. If the Tinware rusts, bring it back and get a
new piece.

We shall not try to dispute it with you.

The Graniteware is the best made. Every piece war-
ranted for 10 years.

It costs a little more but its cheaper in the end.

Buy good goods and get something worth having

Goff Bros.

FOREST GROVE,

OREGON

Dark Days are Coming

You will need to have your eyes in
perfect condition. CALL at our
STORE and have them examined by
an Expert Optician who has had six
years of practical experience.
He gives careful attention to each
case and gives lenses SPECIALLY
GROUND to meet your require-
ments. We can supply you with
any style of glasses, from wire frame
to solid gold or the more elegant

Rimless Glasses



**Abbott & Son
Jewelers**