

WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

VOL. V

FOREST GROVE, WASHINGTON CO., ORE., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1907.

NO. 6

SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS CLOSED SUNDAY

One Hundred and Six Additions to the Church

LASTED SIX SOLID WEEKS

Brother Kellems Did Wonderful Work in Religious Circles Here During His Stay.

With the sermon Sunday evening upon "The Unpardonable Sin" Rev. Kellems assisted by Prof. Davis, vocalist ended one of the most successful revival meetings that has ever been held in this city. Under their work 106 people were united to the church and a general enthusiasm for religious work was stimulated over the county.

There was not an evening when Mr. Kellems did not have overflowing audiences notwithstanding the fact that they were held for six weeks beginning the first of July, and many people were very anxious for them to remain longer. Their work in the Eugene Divinity College compelled them to leave this week.

The evangelist was not born with a Bible in his hands but he grew up with the book and is an excellent scholar in the interpretation of the scriptures. Unlike the most evangelists he used few illustrations but solid argument which is in keeping with the age of hard facts. His discourses were electrified with keen humor which added much to the crowd drawing feature.

It can not be said that an evangelist has ever made more friends in this city than Rev. Kellems despite the fact that he received a couple of communications to leave town or he might be aided out in a dead conveyance.

The Christian Church was filled to the doors Monday evening, the occasion being the recital of Rev. Kellems and as a result \$56.25 or one half of the proceeds have gone into the treasury of the church to defray general expenses. He recited comic and dramatic selections for an hour and a half and elicited much applause and laughter over the rendition of the different pieces. He also did some work at impersonation.

"Two Rivals," is a laugh getter. It is a comic reading of a couple of fellows who got smitten on the same girl. One of the fellows wins out on a certain evening and takes the maid to church only to be bounced after the meeting by his rival. A scrap ensues and in the meanwhile a black horse appears and takes the girl home. This and "Three Preachers," "Three Lovers," "The Spelling Bee," and "His Best Girl," were the strongest numbers on the program and called forth round after round of laughter.

His wife is an elocutionist and Rev. Kellems promised the audience that they would both give a recital here next winter. His many friends are glad that he intends to visit Forest Grove occasionally this winter when he makes his trips to Vancouver where he will preach this year besides his duties at the school.

The sermon Saturday night or more proper the address on "The Seven Devils of Forest Grove" called forth a large crowd and while he did not point out the seven devils individually as many expected, he described vividly the classes to which they belong and as he said they could be easily ascertained. He passed up the little devils with but few words but the big devils he hit right on the shoulder. And the liquor devil received a hard blow.

His sermon Sunday night upon the unpardonable sin explained this offense against the Deity as a resistance against the striving of the Holy Spirit. Many people he said feel that they should be Christians and are not only by resistance. This he called the unpardonable sin. Seventeen people were received into the church on this occasion.

Arrives Home.

Rev. D. C. Kellems, who has been holding revival meetings at Forest Grove, where threats were made against his life, has returned home sound of limb without any of his bones being broken or any real attempt being made upon his life.

Mr. Kellems believes he knows something of the person who wrote the letters, and thinks that it was someone who was affected by his sermons, either directly or indirectly.

While he had the greatest of success,

the town papers stating that the meetings were the most successful ever held in Forest Grove, the incidents as already related in the Guard were very annoying to say the least.

However, such an attack reminds many of the minister's admirers of the prosecutions of the first preachers and apostles, and they are congratulating the preacher upon his work in Forest Grove.—Eugene Guard.

Living Together Again.

All's well that ends well. The recent notoriety given this city by the restaurant keepers is fast wanning. All hearts that were pricked are healed—except one perhaps. W. T. Anderson, "the man in the case," is spending a few months with the state authorities at Salem, while his consort was let out on bail. But all the past is pushed aside and the real husband of Mrs. Kate Bradley, "the woman in the case" has won back the heart he yearned for so long and now has a quit claim deed to the organ that caused so much trouble.

A letter from George Bradley, "the other man in the case," or rather from his attorney, at Portland, to Sheriff Connell, explains all, and states that Bradley was laboring under a "misapprehension" and was harsh in accusing his better half of anything wrong. They are living happily together again, and the divorce court is thus robbed of another case.



(Mat by courtesy of Portland Journal.)

Richard Crouse is a made in Oregon boy and was born at Cornelius where he attended school. He graduated from Concordia College, Milwaukee, this year and was Captain of the Champion Basketball Team of that institution which won 15 straight games. Mr. Crouse will attend Theological school in St. Louis.

Dr. Via's Bill is Allowed.

The balance of Dr. Via's original bill of \$60.00 rendered in the case of diphtheria at the brick yard, was allowed by the county commissioners last week. The court cut the Dr's bill in two in the middle when it was first presented for which action the doctor went "straight up." He came down in time, however, to appear before that body with a bill for "balance of account," which was allowed.

A Successful Sale

Web Hughes, the popular auctioneer, conducted a big successful auction sale on the premises of Hugh Brannen west of Dilley, last Saturday. The crowd was large and all articles went for good figures. A lunch was served at noon to everybody. The ability of Mr. Hughes as a public salesman is well established in this county.

Will Leave Doors Open.

The outer doors of the post office will be left open all day on Sundays and holidays. In the absence of a night watchman, permission of the department must be secured to keep open all night; such permission not received.

Patrons are requested to keep their boxes locked. H. C. Atwell, P. M.

The Squire and Harve strolled into the spacious grounds of the asylum for the "automobile craze." It was purported that this institution contained hundreds of patients but they seemed to doubt the assertion for they only saw one inmate strolling through the grounds. Coming up to the guard Harve ventured the question: "I thought this institution contained hundreds of patients, but I only see one; where are all the rest?" "Oh," said the guard, "they are all up under their cots hammering the springs with monkey wrenches." "Let's go," said the Squire.

Sam Lawrence who has been working at the Gearhart Hotel at Seaside, this summer was compelled to go home the first of the week from a threatened attack of the pneumonia.

DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE SOARING

Portland Market Stronger Than Ever Before

CONDENSER WILL RAISE PRICE

More Cows Needed in Oregon to Supply Demand—State Law Protects Oregon Butter.

Dairy products are advancing rapidly in this state and there seems to be no immediate indication that prices will fall.

The Pacific Coast Condenser will announce a big increase in price tomorrow, probably a ten per cent raise, making the price per hundred pounds \$1.45.

The Oregonian of Monday in speaking of the butter market announced butter Monday at 80 cents per roll and the indications were favorable to an increase before long to \$1.00.

Speaking further on the subject that paper said: "Two weeks ago the Portland market was raised 2½ cents to 32½ cents a pound at wholesale. The officials of the Hazelwood Cream Company, at a meeting yesterday, decided on another 2½-cent advance to take effect this morning, (Monday.) As all the city creamery companies are running shorter than last month, the new price will probably be general today. Last year at this time the highest wholesale price of butter in Portland was 24 cents and the 35 cent mark was not reached until December 6. Two years ago at this time butter was worth 30 cents and the highest price in that year was 32½ cents wholesale.

"The Portland market is going up faster than the Eastern market, and some people may fear that the result will be an influx of Eastern butter that will hurt producers in this section. Some outside butter will be necessary to make up the deficiency in Portland's needs, but there is a local prejudice against the Eastern product that will prevent it from crowding out the home article or interfering with Portland-made prices. The Hazelwood company in one of its latest circulars says on this subject:

"Oregon and Washington butter now commands a premium on the markets west of the Cascade mountains because the consumer has at last learned to appreciate the home article as one of dependable merit—this knowledge has only come to him since it became unlawful to use Oregon labels as a mask for Eastern butter. This law acts as a 'double-header,' first in preventing a deception to the consumers, and second in insuring to the farmer an honest return for his product by putting out of commission unfair competition. Up to the passage of this necessary law Oregon butter was looked on with suspicion because of its uneven quality, due to the consumer being supplied with Eastern stock shipped a thousand miles when he thought he was buying home churned, the label being his guide.

"Oregon and Washington farmers, now that you can depend upon a square deal in that your product will bring its 'merit worth' to you, do you not think a few more cows added to your herds will be a good investment?"

Births and Deaths.

Twenty-three births, 15 boys and 8 girls, were reported to county physician during July and also seven deaths. This does not mean that all these births and deaths occurred during July, for some of them occurred as far back as February, and for that reason Dr. Wood wishes us to state that the laws governing the reporting of births and deaths will be rigidly enforced. He says there are some physicians in the county who never report a birth thus rendering the records incomplete.

All-Day Picnic.

A rip roaring big time will occur Saturday August 24 at Watts Grove on the Gales Creek road when the Grange will give an all-day picnic and dinner.

Conveyances will be at the Grange Hall and will take parties who have no way to go out. The festival will last all day and a big dinner will be served at noon. All grangers and people interested are invited to attend. Austin Buxton, L. J. Corl and Dr. Bishop are on the committee for arrangements.

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GREENVILLE WINS FROM CORNELIUS

Good Game Ball Here Last Sunday Afternoon

TEN INNINGS TO TELL TALE

Both Sides Play Good Ball Before Good Sized Crowd—Score 10-9.

In a ten inning game of baseball interspersed with sky rockets, pin wheels, red and blue flames, the Greenville bunch of Spaulding followers walloped the Cornelius aggregation by the score of 10 to 9 on the local grounds last Sunday.

When Cornelius was clouting the ball to beat the band in the last of the ninth and sending many men around the paths, Shoals, their captain, was struck in the temple with a hot foul which knocked him unconscious for several minutes. It took much fanning to revive the lad and had the ball not hit the ground first it might have resulted seriously.

Dooley scored for Greenville in the first canto and from then on till the sixth the Cornelius bunch sent them to the bench in one, two, three order—almost.

In the second Bernard and Cook rapped out singles and came home on a nice long hit by Freeman. Henderson brought the grandstand to its feet in the third when he leaned onto the leather and sent it sailing over the right fielder's head for a home run. Then Cornelius was on the cattle train as to runs until the awful carnage of the ninth when Davis was almost knocked off the mountain and when all of the Greenville outfit but Ireland and Bullock went up into the aerial regions and permitted Cornelius to score six runs while they were on their flight.

In fact both teams had wings and were prone to try them. In the sixth Cornelius honked and put out for the land of the clouds. Bullock and Willie Schultz laid down single bingles and Babe Britton slugged a torrid one to center veldt. The Dutch thought it was too much for one man to handle so a couple went after it and collided with full speed on. Bullock and Schultz came home and Babe trotted around the paths to the third cushion. In the seventh Dooley scored and in the eighth Ireland, Dooley, Kopple and Davis added a bunch to the score sheet. In the ninth Cornelius tied and the score was 9 to 9. But in the tenth the affair was settled by Greenville ringing the bell for one.

LINE UP.

| | | | |
|-------------|---------|----|--------------|
| Greenville. | Ireland | cf | Cook |
| | Dooley | cf | Bernard |
| | Kopple | ss | Shoals |
| | Barrett | 1b | Henderson |
| | Bullock | 3b | Vanlaricombe |
| | Moore | rf | Jasper |
| | Schultz | 3b | T Jasper |
| | Britton | c | Bernard |
| | Davis | p | Freeman |
| | Umpire, | | Roy Cook. |

Public Library Rules.

Despite the warm weather and the drain upon the town by people going to the mountains and seashore, the Public Library had a larger patronage for July than June. 249-198 was the circulation for the two months. People are taking more interest in the institution and the Rest Room is gaining much favorable comment. The new lot of books will be received from the traveling library this week a list of which will be later published. People interested in solid reading may find some excellent works.

Following are the rules of the library: Books may be drawn any day except Sunday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Any responsible citizen is entitled to draw books by signing the application provided by the librarian. Children must obtain signature of parent or guardian.

Any non-resident may draw books by the payment of \$1.00 a year, or a deposit of 5c. for each book drawn.

One or more books at a time may be drawn at the discretion of the librarian and kept two weeks. Books can be drawn but once a day on the same card.

A fine of one cent a day shall be paid for each book kept over time without renewal. Books lost or damaged must be paid for or replaced.

Narrow Escape

J. J. Marshall, who lives north of town on the Thatcher road, was badly bruised up and came near losing his life last Friday by being thrown headlong from a load of wood beneath the horses feet with the wood coming down on top of him and the back wheel of the wagon crossing his leg. He was hauling wood from what is known as the Charlie Anderson place and had put on a good load and started down hill when the wood slipped with him. He threw out his foot to catch himself and was hurled under the falling wood. He held onto the lines until they broke and the hind wheel of the wagon which was locked with a chain passed over his left leg badly mashing his ankle and bruising the member from the knee down. The horses had not gone far when they fell in a heap by the roadside and Mr. Marshall had a hard time in getting them loosened. Dr. Via attended him and he is getting along nicely and thanking his stars that nothing more serious than a badly injured leg and a few sore ribs resulted from the narrow escape from death.

Mrs. Taylor arrived from Nebraska last week and the Professor is expected any day this week with the car of goods and stock. They have two girls who will enter the academy. Prof. Taylor takes Prof. Marsh's place as ancient language instructor.



(Mat by courtesy of the Portland Journal.)

Emerson Baker.

The popular College student who died in Honolulu, July 25, of typhoid fever and whose parents reside at Hillside.

Bob Wethered of Hillsboro, attended the baseball game here Sunday.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCILMEN

The city council met in regular monthly session Tuesday evening with all members present but Councilman Harris. The minutes of the meetings of July 9, 12 and 22 were read and approved with slight corrections.

The special committee to whom was referred the trust deed by Mrs. Adeline F. Rogers conveying block of ground to city for library and park purposes reported that they believed that the deed protected the rights of all parties and that it should be accepted as given. Deed was recorded on page 197 of the Book of Ordinances.

Treasurer Corl's report covering the month of July was reported correct by the Finance committee. It showed:

GENERAL FUND

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| On hand July 1 | \$138.24 |
| Receipts, Water | 316.20 |
| " Lights | 245.03 |
| " Sales etc. | 3.85 |
| " Fires | 25.00 |
| Total | 1928.32 |
| Paid warrants | 171.67 |
| Balance | \$1756.65 |

SPECIAL FUND

| | |
|----------------|----------|
| On hand July 1 | \$ 80.05 |
| Collections | 709.09 |
| Total | 789.14 |
| Paid warrants | 5.96 |
| Balance | 783.18 |

LIBRARY FUND

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| On hand July 1 | \$228.03 |
| Paid warrant | 52.50 |
| Balance | \$175.53 |
| Total on hand August 1 | \$2715.36 |

Report was accepted and placed on file.

The Finance Committee reported favorable on the following bills: M C Purdin, labor and sup. \$ 3.80 W H Lyda, lumber 69.12

WILL BUILD A MACADAMIZED ROAD

County Court Made City Proposition Tuesday

PACIFIC AVE. AND 5TH ST.

Work on Permanent Road Will Begin at Once—City Council to Give Aid.

Parties who have been watching and waiting and praying for good roads in this city may well rejoice and be glad over the proposition which was made by the County Court and accepted by the Council at its regular session Tuesday. The County, represented by Judge Goodin and Commissioner Buchanan of Cornelius, proposed to the city fathers that the county would rock Pacific Avenue and Fifth Street to the Depot provided this city would furnish the power to prepare the road for the rock and the Council accepted the scheme.

Judge Goodin stated that it would be necessary to put the road in good condition for a solid rock bed and the Council joined in an extended discussion as to plans and methods of joint work. A trench will be dug six inches below the electric line road, twelve feet wide and on the west side of Fifth Street and the north side of Pacific Avenue. Three layers of rock will be used, that for the bed, coarse and the other two layers a finer grade of rock. It will be rolled with a seven ton roller.

The County will begin work at the quarry immediately crushing the rock and work will soon begin preparing the roads.

The county is to furnish the plow which will probably be pulled by an engine. Last winter Pacific Avenue was a disgrace to the community and macadamized road will be received with applause.

Big Dance at Greenville.

The Maccabee Harvest Moon dance will be given Saturday evening, Aug. 17 in the Maccabee hall at that place. Good music and good order. All welcome.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCILMEN

| | |
|--|-----------|
| L J Corl, sal. and com. | 27.46 |
| Wash Co Pub Co, printing | 4.65 |
| F G Times, | 3.85 |
| E W Haines, water and lights for June and July | 511.00 |
| Nat Wood Pipe Co, less dis. | 598.64 |
| A G Moore, labor | .50 |
| O P Eldredge, labor on sts. | 27.12 |
| W R Tucker, | 6.25 |
| J F McGill, blacksmithing | 16.00 |
| Cane & Co, pipe fittings | 22.23 |
| S E Todd, W and L Com | 35.15 |
| J E Showers, labor | 1.00 |
| J N Boldrick, labor on p l | 16.50 |
| C Van Doran | 6.25 |
| Ed R Wirtz, | 28.90 |
| Weitzel Bros, labor and mat. | 6.10 |
| Otto Wilson, witness fees | 1.50 |
| L L Hollinger, | 1.50 |
| A I Dilley | 3.00 |
| Pub Library rent, Lib fund | 25.00 |
| Total | \$1425.52 |

The Street Committee reports the following amounts as due for special street work and warrants were ordered drawn on street fund:

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| O P Eldridge | 17.90 |
| J H Streams, hauling gravel | 42.07 |
| Wm Van Low, | 4.95 |
| A L Sexton, st work and grav | 31.80 |
| Ed Thomas, | 19.90 |
| F Saunders, hauling gravel | 23.62 |
| A A Gardner, | 46.28 |
| F Ramsey, | 42.00 |
| P Jasper, | 35.05 |
| J F Haynie, | 37.62 |
| Fred Milne, | 49.00 |
| O A Ahstrom, | 40.50 |
| J E Loomis, | 20.53 |
| I Smith, | 25.66 |
| H D Ott, | 34.87 |
| F Parr, | 52.50 |
| Geo McKibbin, | 47.02 |
| H Haynie, | 17.50 |
| E Baldwin, | 18.56 |
| Frank Bernard, | 5.76 |
| E D Bogan, | 28.17 |
| D B Adams, | 21.00 |
| Hall, 20 yds gravel, | 2.00 |
| L L Hollinger, acting st com, | 40.40 |
| Total | \$704.26 |