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COUNCIL IGNORES LIGHT QUESTION

Good Enough at Present so Let it Go P Blank at That.

RIDERS ADMONISHED

Regular Meeting Tuesday Evening Proves One of Bill Paying and Acceptance of Reports.

That the electric lights are all right | F Parr now from the council's point of view Int on city bonds...... 808 95 voice. was conclusively proved at their regular monthly meeting held Tuesday evening when they opened not their mouths in recalcitrant remarks against the present system. So there the thing hangs. They are better than heretofore, so it is evidently the opinion of the council that nothing needs to be done to insure their continuance.

Just the regular business was transacted with some discussion of violation of the bicycle ordinance No. 105, sec. 4, which reads:

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to ride a bicycle or tricycle F W Milne, upon any of the sidewalks or street crossings in the city of Forest Grove, A W Creps, Ore., after 9 o'clock p. m. and before 5 o'clock a. m. during the months of May, June, July, August and September, and after the hour of seven o'clock p. m. and before the hour of 6 o'clock a. m. during the months of October, November December, January, February, March and April.

There has been flagrant violation of this section of the ordinance. Young boys have been persistent in riding all times of the night and that too without lamps or bells. Another section of this ordinance compells the rider to ring his bell or make some sufficiently loud noise when in forty feet of a pedestrian and to slow up so as not to be riding any faster than a person would walk when passing a pedestrian on a sidewalk or crossing. This section has also been a dead letter. Instead of whistling or making a noise some riders try to keep it a secret that they are coming.

And again instead of slowing up, when passing a pedestrian to a walk speed, the cyclists throw the throttle open, as it were. As the result of the violation of these sections some old people are alleged to have been nearly run over and one old gentleman nearly used up. For those who have respect for themselves and pocketbooks it might be well to say that the penalty for violation of this ordinance is "not exceeding \$20 nor less than \$2."

Upon motion the council voted to allow the teamsters' bills at the rate of \$5 per day for work on streets.

Report of Treasurer Corl accepted and placed on file showing:

General Fund

	Sometim & and	
	On hand Oct. 1, 1907\$929	56
	Rec'd from water 219	90
	" " lights 270	61
-	" S E Todd sales 4	30
	" H W Scott, hydrants 16	
	" Recorder Hoge,	
	fines and licenses, 41	00
	" Co. Treas. taxes 546	54
	Total\$2027	91
	Paid 12 warrants 364	74
	Balance 1663	17
	Special Street Fund	
	On hand Oct 1, 1907 \$ 282	72
	Collections during month 100	24
	Total 382	97
	Paid warrant 5	
3	Balance 377	61
	Library Fund	

ley, Frank Bear and Frank Saunders a progressive city.

for services as special policemen on

The following bills were allowed: J G Lenneville, sal as marshal 10 00 W Hoge, recorder, 2 months. 7 25 David Keen, street work.... 5 50 D F Aikens, street work.... 1 25 **.... 1 00 6 87 L J Co l, sal and commission. 25 97 S G Hughes supplies..... S E Todd, sal from Sept 8 to Nov 8..... 30 00 S E Todd, labor and supplies 11 75

E W Haines, lights for Oct B L Doane, labor..... Len Munkers.... A L Sexton, street work.... 10 25

Expense on Special Fund

J T Haynie Sam Show, H S Brown, A E Gardner, hauling gravel... 14 58 O L Ahlstrom, 15 75 Otto. F Parr, Ira Bradley, plowing streets.. 35 00 J F Havnie. R L McPherson " ... 10 00

On Literary Fund

to a strip 16.6 feet wide and 100 feet mance was closed. ble that the rights of all parties be as- (ditto). certained and conceded as soon as possible, therefore be it Resolved, that

A TEMPORARY SUSPENSION

sistance as le deems necessary.

as to the rights of the city in said prop-

Left Without Correspondent It Seeks New Field-Open in Few days.

One of the local banks which begun yesterday to take advantage of the holiday declared by Gov. Chamberlain, is by no means insolvent. Rumors to the contrary are without foundation and are causing unnecessary consternation. for there is just as much money in the bank now as there was before the holidays were declared. The closing of the Merchants National in Portland Tuesday, shut off this banks correspondent, therefore leaving it without credit to meet transient checks, and it is upon these conditions that it was deemed advisable to suspend operations here temporarily or until another correspondent could be secured. Mr. Haines states that he could open any time and have ample cash to transact business at this end, but to meet the obligations in Portland another correspondent must first be secured. Mr. Haines is in the city today and expects to make arrangements that will justify his opening and doing business as usual.

V. H. Limber, the undertaker, is having the west Caldwell building near Langley's office fitted up for undertaking parlors and will have it ready for occupancy by the first of the month. On hand Oct 1...... \$ 150 53 In front of the double entrance will be Paid warrant..... 50 00 the reception room, to the left the Balance...... 100 53 office and on the right will be a big On recommendation of Marshal Len- room for the chapel. This step taken neville \$2 each was allowed to W See- by Mr. Limber is another stride toward

SLY OLD CUPID CAUGHT

the Telephone in Portland.

"Hello, is that you Emma?" "Yes."

"Well, I got that all right." "Got what?"

in Portland last Tuesday morning.

"Was it legal?"

" 9 00 hadn't got it," answered the feminine morning that within the next few days

ranged everything and you can't back The money was to have been at the W A Long, labor 6 25 out now. The clerk said he would disposal of the Condenser yererday at James Harper, street work . . 8 75 keep it out of the newspapers so we'll noon but at the last moment the clear-"... 2 50 startle the natives in Washington ing house phoned that it was imposible 2 50 county a little, I guess," and every- to sign it all in time. 2 50 body laughed, including the newspaper | Portland clearing house certificates 8 75 man listening to the conversation.

"But suppose you don't come?" "Well I'll let you know. You'd 20 62 better see that other person." "What other person?"

"... 6 69 whole thing away. Suppose somebody of last week. The dining hall was

"All right, I'll get the priest." "And be careful with the money, Rent and care of room . . . 35 50 now, for money is scarce these days, phine Walker who recently returned The following resolution was adopted you know. Well, here comes the train from Foo Chou, China, acted as hostess whereas, there is a dispute as to the and I must go." And the receiver and invited the guests in the Chinese ownership of certain property at the slammed up on the hook, the 11 language to dine with her. It was a corner of Pacific avenue and Council o'clock local for Forest Grove steamed merry crowd that sat down to the table street and E. A. Hyde is claiming title off up Fourth street and another ro and tried to eat noodles with chop

deep that is shown on plats of the city Investigation revealed the fact that how to manipulate the chop sticks and to have been dedicated as a public cupid "Rose," deputy county clerk of after a severe struggle trying to eat street, and Whereas, owing to the Multnomah county had issued a secret with them the guests were permitted building operations now in progress and license to wed to E. J. Boos, (aged?) to take them home as souvenirs. Afin prospect in that vicinity it is desira- of Forest Grove, and Emma M. Herb, ter dinner Miss Walker gave a very in-

vestigation and report to this council gold leaf work adorns the windows of Fou Chou and spent most of her life Good Meetings Held in Several Disthe new Paterson building, the Forest there with her father in the missionary erty in dispute and in doing this he is Grove National Bank front and many field. other signs have been made by him. authorized to employ such expert as-Mr. Winters is one of the best artists in the state and is employed in Port- More excitement ran rife in Dilley land on big work most of the time, but Monday night about twelve o'clock he claims Forest Grove as his home. I than has occurred there for some time

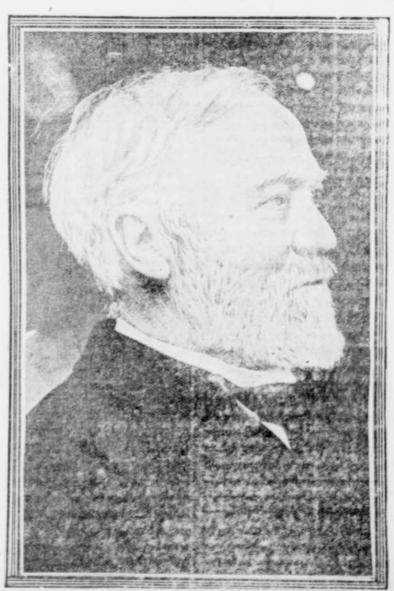
Forest Grove Man Tripped up Over Inability of Clearing House to Sign name within whom the rock and rye

The Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Company of this place which was to have paid off its patrons yesterday were unable to do so on account of the inalicense of course." It was Ed Boos sign up enough clearing house certifitalking to Emma Herb over the 'phone cates for that purpose. When it is understood that certificates in denomina-"Yes, it's legal all right. I asked Ed on as in regular currency has to be about it and he said it was all right." signed by one member of the clearing and extra street lights . . 235 50 (For those who don't know who Ed is house committee, and when it takes E B Sappington, street work 61 87 it might be well to explain here that between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to pay 53 03 Ed is Mr. Mendenhall, an attorney in the patrons of this company, it will be 14 85 Portland and former brother-in-law of readily seen that it is no small job to create this amount of money. Mana-"Well, I wouldn't care much if you ger Stuart informed The News this this money will be ready and at that

will be accepted by the local mer-"I'll be down next Saturday or Sun- chants and banks thus enabling the 2 79 day," resumed the stentorian tones of farmers to transact their business as

A Chinese Dinner.

Lodge gave a Chinese dinner to quite "O, Lord, you'll make me give the a number of invited guests Wednesday decorated with Chinese flags, banners and lanterns, and the table was also arranged in Chinese style. Miss Josesticks. Miss Walker gave instructions teresting talk on the customs and superstitions of the Chinese people. Artist Winters has added many new and showed a rain coat used by the



Andrew Carnegie, who donated \$10,000 to the recently dedicated Ladies' Dormitory and \$20,000 the Library building fund at Pacific University

had found lodgment, were the cause Enough Certificates the Cause. of it all. Young Hensky, who has been working about Dilley for several months and recently staying with James Bryan, went to Hillsboro and "Don't get funny now, marriage bility of the Portland clearing house to spent some of his hard earned cash for two bottles of booze, and returned to Dilley. He did not unload the bottles until arriving at his destination but tions of ones, twos, fives, tens and so after arriving there took on such a heavy load that his once peaceful nature changed into a man craving for cles, August Legall, shouted around a considerable and broke some window panes. Sleeping Dilley was aroused and the authorities at Hillsboro notified. Sheriff Connell and Deputy Kane came up immediately and it was with no little difficulty that the bold, bad man to the county bastile at Hillsboro

The members of Forest Rebekah

Too Much Booze.

Mabel and Cora Staley. this county. Mr. Lyda was born on Gales Creek and Mrs. Lyda at Ver-

Lyda-Staley.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

tricts Recently-Invited Here.

Schools."

interesting program was given. A donated twelve volumes. basket dinner was served at noon with a pleasant social hour. Charles A. Phipps, state secretary of Sunday School Next Saturday afternoon will occur a work, helped to fill the program with a splendid meeting on patriotism given solo and the good, pointed remarks he by the Grand Army of the Republic. made. L. L. Hollinger of Forest Addresses will be made by D. J. Grove, president of the county associa- Haynes, patriotic instructor of the G. tion, was present and spoke on the A. R. for the Dept. of Oregon, and good roads question, comparing the Rev. H. P. Blake, former pastor of the fixing up and smoothing down of our Cornelius Methodist church. Both of roads to the interest the Sunday School these men are splendid speakers and workers take in helping to make the are not new to audience in this county. pathway of life smooth for the young Besides the addresses there will be as well as the old of our land.

county delegates to the State Sunday tette. It promises to be a good meet-School convention invited the convening and everybody who can should tion to come to this place for its next avail themmselves of the opportunity of meeting in may 1908. The executive attending. There is no admission. The board met at state head quarters in doors will be open at 1:30 o'clock p. Portland yesterday to decide upon the m. at Verts Hall. days and place.

here several weeks ago was taken to a guests of George S. Allen and family Portland hospital last week.

PAY DAY AT P. C. C. DELAYED and a couple of bottles of rock and rye, a young German, Otto Hensky by P. U. EXPLODES

Geo. Fletcher Badly Burned and Has Narrow Escape.

WHILE FILLING THE TANK

the rough. So he went up to his un- Roof and Walls of Building Badly Damaged-Workman Steps on a Match.

George B. Fletcher, manager of the Automatic Gas Company of Portland, was lodged in the rig and transported narrowly escaped losing his life at the Ladies dormitory of the college yesterwhere he is now awaiting a prelimi- day afternoon. His face was badly burned, his hair singed and his hands scorched to a blister.

Mr. Fletcher had just filled the sup-A very pretty wedding occurred at ply tank of the plant with 110 gallons the home of Mr. Charles B. Staley of of gasoline and was putting down the Hillside last Sunday at high noon, boards of the floor when he stepped on when his daughter, Miss Reta, became a match presumably dropped from his the bride of Mr. Fred Lyda, the sec- pocket. Gas which had accumulated ond son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lvda of in the room and under the floor from Verboort, Rev. Barber of this city offi- the filling of the supply tank ignited and the explosion resulted which The bride was charmingly gowned burned Mr. Fletcher badly, crumbled and was the recipient of many beautiful the eight inch wall of the foundation, presents. After the wedding ceremo- shattered five big window panes in the na the guests were served a bountiful east side of the dormitory, one in the wedding dinner and the bridal party basement and crumbled a big condeparted for the home of the groom at crete window siil on the second story. Verboort where they will reside for the Mr. Fletcher forgot his burns and

assisted in putting out the flames. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hines was summoned and dressed Wm Lyda, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sohren, the burns and Mr. Fletcher left on the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyda, Mrs. Myron evening train for Porttand where he Clapshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kyndall of lives. He attaches no blame whatever Portland, Miss Rosa Voss, Mr. and to the gas machine and says that the Mrs Pete Killin, Miss Frances Lyda, gas merely escaped from the tank John Johnson, Claud Lyda, Charlie, when filled the same as it would from a jet were it left open. No serious Both bride and groom are natives of damage was done to the generators.

Monthly Meeting of Library Board Last week the Library Board met for

its regular monthly session at the home f Rev. H. W. Boyd and among other things it was voted to solicit the cooperation of the Woman's club to buy more books which are badly needed, such as adult fiction, children's books Sunday school convention of district and books along current vital topics. Five was held in the Christian church Books along this latter line should be at Hillsboro Wednesday, November 6. obtained for the library by all means District President Mrs. I. R. Imbrie that the vital questions of the day may called the meeting to order at 2 o'clock be understood thoroughly. Money and a program of exercises was ren- was voted out to pay the current exdered. Reports from various schools penses and five dollars for supplies. It of the district were read by the district was voted to secure the services of secretary. State Secretary Charles A. some one to take charge of the library Phipps and County President L. L. between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. Hollinger were present and made talks for the month of December as this is before the convention. At night Mr. Miss Penfield's busy month and she Phipps gave an address on "Methods could not attend to both her business and Organization of the Sabbath and that of the library. "The Century Book of Facts," a book which District Four held its Sunday School covers most every topic, was donated convention in the Presbyterian church to the library by Mrs. Rogers, Prof. at Tualatin Plains on Thursday, the Marsh gave some books for children, 7th inst. A good attendance and an and the Congregational Sunday school

Patriotic Meeting in Verts Hall.

recitations by children of the public The Forest Grove and Washington school and songs by the college quar-

Miss Ednah A. Merrick and Miss George Carlton, who was burned Mayme Meek of Pittsburg, Pa., were over Sunday.