



Council Meeting.

The regular session of the city council was held on Monday evening with Mayor Harrold presiding and all members present.

Business was transacted as follows: On motion of Stratton that street commissioner was ordered to notify W. C. Howard to move barn and fence off of Second street and to open said street.

Motion of Forsyth the bid of the National Wood Pipe Co. at 18 1/2 cents per foot for four inch pipe was accepted and 4000 feet with fittings ordered. Motion of Forsyth the request of the G. A. R., Rose Lawn and Friends cemetery associations for a water credit for putting in the pipe to the cemetery, to use up credit by taking water at one dollar per month each, was granted.

Motion of Larkin the water committee was ordered to repair the old reservoir.

Motion of Robertson the marshal was instructed to post notices notifying bicycle riders to keep off walks.

Motion of Larkin the street commissioner was instructed to notify the Spaulding Logging Co. to remove their switch leading from their store to Blaine street.

BILLS ALLOWED.

Marshal	\$ 40
Recorder	30
Attorney	10
Lights	104
Street Commissioner	36
H. R. Morris, viewing st.	4
J. M. Rittenhouse, view-	
ing street	4
Emory Hodson, viewing	
street	4
W. E. Paxson, st. work	9 20
Jo Nelson & R. Sykes,	
dis. bills	50
C. C. Ferguson, st. work	44
Fred Richards, cleaning	
rubbish	7
J. E. Christain, hauling	
rubbish	24
M. Esselman, grading	16
Enterprise, bills	2
J. M. Rittenhouse, pean-	
uts for children	2 30
Spaulding Logging Co	14 97

Petition of F. G. Andreas and others for cutting out fire limit on Main street and allowing wood buildings erected laid on table until next meeting.

Motion of Larkin the water committee was ordered to advertise for bids for digging three foot ditch for pipe lines.

Motion of Forsyth water superintendent ordered to purchase four fire hydrants.

Motion of Larkin the recorder was directed to give notice of intention to improve Second street from Main to Harrison and School street from Fourth to Fifth by grading.

Moved by Larkin that the council proceed to improve Main street from the south side of First street to south side of railroad track in the city of Newberg as follows:

1st—By grading said portion of said street according to and so as to conform with the established grade thereof;

2nd—To construct and make a concrete or cement curb and gutter along each side of said portion of said Main street at a distance of eight feet from outer edge of said Main street, said curb to be twelve inches high and four inches thick and the gutter to be fourteen inches wide and to be attached to and a part of said curb;

3rd—To gravel said portion of said street from gutter to gutter. The gravel to be nine inches deep in center of said street and six inches deep at edge of street or gutter, and to be from center of street to gutter of an even and uniform grade;

4th—To construct and build cement or concrete cross walks

across said portion of said Main street at street crossings, said cross walks to be five feet wide;

And that the recorder be and he is hereby ordered to give the required notice of said proposed improvements.

Chautauqua Assembly Program.

Secretary Cross of the Willamette Valley Assembly is arranging the program for the annual meeting at Gladstone Park and the following departments have been provided for:

Elocution, W. Eugene Knox; music, Dr. R. A. Heritage; literature, B. J. Hoadley; Bible study, Dr. Whitman, of Seattle; W. C. T. U. Institute, Mrs. Henrietta Brown, of Albany; Women's Club, Miss Anna L. Clark, of Missouri; biology, Prof. Sweetser, of the University of Oregon; domestic science, Y. W. C. A.; Sunday School institute, Rev. Chas. A. Phipps; birds, William Lovell Finley; mission study, Rev. Paul Rader.

The Forum under the direction of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, which was such an attractive feature last year, has a large scope at the coming session, and the programme as partially arranged, giving the name of the leading speaker for each day is as follows:

July 8—Morality and literature, President H. H. Crooks, of Albany College; July 9—Moral Treatment of Nervous Diseases, Dr. Luther B. Dyott, First Congregational Church, Portland; July 10—State University Day; July 11—"Being Brothers With Earth," Prof. R. F. Robinson, Supt. Multnomah County Schools; July 12—Japanese Program 5 p. m.; July 13—State Agricultural College Day, President Kerr; July 14—Women's Press Day; July 15—Pacific University Day; July 16—Pioneer Day, Colonel McCracken, Judge Strong; July 17—National Bureau of Health; July 19—Chinese Program, 5 p. m.

The Forum will be held at the morning session, probably at 11 o'clock save when the Japanese and Chinese programs are given. The Round Table will be resumed this year and will be held at 3:30 o'clock, and the program so far as made up, follows:

July 8—Settlement work, Mrs. S. M. Blumaur; July 9—Women in Reform Work, Ada Wallace Unruh; July 10—The Oregon Girl; July 11—The Boston Convention, Mrs. Frederic Eggert; July 13—Christian Citizenship; July 14—Women's Unions; July 15—Public Health, Dr. Esther C. Pohl, Portland Health Officer; July 16—Old Glory, Mrs. Mary Tibbits, Kansas; July 17—Travelers Aid.

Shall Stock Run at Large?

The question of whether or not stock shall run at large in the North and South Newberg Precincts will come up for decision at the June election.

This question concerns every man who lives outside the corporate limits of Newberg, for he either wants the public highway for his cow-pasture or he don't want to be bothered by his neighbors' stock.

There is in North Newberg precinct thirty-five miles of county road requiring seventy miles of fencing. This fence costs \$12,300, and occupies seventy acres of land. South Newberg has a little less mileage. Much of this fence was originally built at a cheaper rate but the rail splitters trade will henceforth be a lost art in this locality and commercial fencing is the only alternative. There is some pasture along the wayside a part of the

year, but it is often better in the farmer's grain field, hence the necessity for the fence. Some of our people have small places and think they have no land to spare for pasture so turn the cow outside, but when we consider that one acre properly tilled will support a cow one year, we believe it were better for the owner to put in the time now required to hunt up the cow in cultivating a dairy crop on the one acre.

While there are not a great many cows turned on the public highway for their daily exercise, there are always just enough to find every gate that is left open five minutes, and whether the farmer is hauling in his hay, stacking his grain or hauling in his threshed crop, his fruit or what not if he goes through an outside gate or fence he must close it after him every trip or have the outside cow inside.

We believe that the voters of both Newberg precincts will realize that we have left the range country, and that the man who wants to keep live stock should provide some other than the public highway for his pasture.

SPRINGBROOK DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE.

Notes From Portland.

A special delegation left Portland Monday for Boston where the National Retail Grocers Association will convene next Monday, to invite the Association to hold its 1909 session in Portland. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the white Temple, goes to Oklahoma City to attend the Northern Baptist Convention the middle of this month. Rev. William Hiram Foulkes will go to Kansas City to participate in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

The Sumpter Valley Railroad, comprising a length of sixty-seven miles between Baker City and Austin, Oregon, runs through Sumpter mining belt and is soon to double its mileage. Today 93 per cent of its freight comes from timber, though it is not generally known that Baker City is a lumber center.

It will be the fifteenth of May before the new eight-story steel building of the Portland Commercial Club will be ready for occupancy. The Club will formally open its new quarters on June 12, the anniversary of the laying of its corner stone. The cost of the building and its furnishing has been \$434,000.

Hot Lake, Oregon, has become one of the most prosperous resorts between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean. The lowest attendance for many months has been one hundred and thirty.

Last week witnessed the most successful sale of horses ever held in Portland. Breeders and buyers from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, California and British Columbia were there, with a liberal sprinkling of Eastern owners. The average was \$240 each for every horse sold during one day of the sale.

What a Young Man Can Do.

While farming does not promise the largest rewards in the way of wealth or fame, it offers compensations that may be as attractive and satisfying. A competent farmer with a good farm is assured of a comfortable living and can win a moderate fortune. He has the privilege of constant association with his family. He enjoys the greatest degree of personal and business independence. His products are articles of universal use. If one market will not take them, another will. He has no occasion to fawn upon clients or cringe to magnates. Commercial panics rarely affect him. His goods are still necessary; and while their value may be less, the cost of production is often more than enough at such times to more than make up the difference. In fact, his margin of profit is often greatest in years of depression.

While farm life is often laborious, there is often variety about it that contrasts pleasantly with the monotony of a life spent at a bench or the desk. To the lover of home farm life is delightful in that it is a constant process of home development. Each tree and vine acquires a personal value to him far greater than its worth in money. All the domestic animals are his pets and friends. A well kept farm is a bit of landscape gardening that helps to make home beautiful, and is a tribute to the character of its owner.—Frank W. Rollins, in Farm and Fireside.

New Outfit.

Will Crater is now prepared to serve the public with a new wood saw with gasoline motor. None of your wood consumed while sawing. Bell phone 276

Everything in the way of trouble comes to those who mate.



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That's the history of the
W. L. Douglas Shoe
We have the latest in styles in
OXFORDS, TANS or BLACKS

Our clothing stock contains the best and most up-to-date creations in Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits.

See our "Romper" for the little tots.

HODSON BROS.

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To save extra handling and make room for new stock coming in we have a few articles it will pay you to call in and see.

A Special Cut in Buggies
Disc Harrows, Drills, Fanning Mills
and Second-hand Wagons

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