

CITY TO PAY FULL REBATE

Believing they all should receive a "square deal," the city council Monday night voted to return the former liquor dealers the full amount of license rebate due them on January 1, when the prohibition order went into effect in Hood River.

P. F. Fouts had been granted judgment in the circuit court for \$206. This license had gone into effect last June, a month before the other three. The council at a previous meeting had allowed this amount in full but had decided to give the other saloon men but \$250, figuring the rebate from the time of actual closing in February. C. E. Hayward was present Monday night, and stated that while other saloon men had a "square deal," interest on the rebate, he wanted only what was due him on January 1, when the order of the county court made his license null and void.

"Of course we kept open after the closing order, but we paid a fine for that," remarked Mr. Hayward. "All I ask is what was due me when my license was revoked on January 1. You gave one man his rebate in full and I believe my money was as good then as when paid into the city a year ago. I don't ask for any interest, merely what was due me January 1."

Councilman Mayes believed the city should pay Mr. Hayward what was rightfully due him, and the other men the same. McDonald was averse to granting a rebate on the month and seven days when the saloons were open, but Mr. Mayes' motion to pay the former liquor men their rebate in full received a second from Mr. Mayes and was carried with no opposition.

Early in the session a communication was read from Huntington & Wilson, attorneys for Edward Burlingame, who asked for the \$800 he had received for sale of his horse taken up some time ago and sold from the city pound. The attorneys pointed out glaring defects in the notice of sale as posted by the city marshal, and declared that Mr. Burlingame would bring suit against the city for the full value of the horse unless the \$800 were returned.

Councilman McDonald was of the opinion that Burlingame knew where the horse was, and that it was let out of a pasture near this city with the express purpose of making trouble for the town authorities. He moved, though, that a warrant be drawn to return Mr. Burlingame to the city and received for sale of the horse. Marshal Olinger stated that all costs in the matter had been paid from his own pocket.

A petition praying for the opening of Lincoln street was read by the recorder and passed upon by the council. Lincoln street connects State street and Sherman avenue on the line of Winans addition and the plat of Hood River proper. Several outbuildings on the Smith property extend into this street. The city council has several times issued the order for their removal, but no attention has been paid to the matter by the property holder, other than to say he will bring suit for a retention of the land. Monday night the marshal was once more instructed to inform the property holder that the buildings must be removed. If the order is not complied with, the city must remove the structures and assess costs to Mr. Smith.

City Surveyor John Leland Henderson was present at the meeting and explained that the survey for the plat of Winans addition and that the original town site of the city of Hood River did not run parallel, which made an overlapping of the lots in the two additions. The Townsite Co. some time ago gave up a row of lots on the east side of their line for use as a street. The same had been done in the Winans addition, and Mr. Henderson believed the city could legally remove the obstructions in Lincoln street as prayed for in the petition.

Councilman Bailey, reporting for the health committee, stated that Dr. Jenkins had complained of a cess pool on C street overflowing. Attorney Henderson also remarked that a cess pool on his property was always overflowing. He had dug several of them, but it was impossible to go far in the cement gravel which underlies the lands of the city. The overflow from the kitchen sink now enters the drain in the street, says Mr. Henderson. He can't help this, but says he places lime in the ditch every few days to alleviate the evil odors. Attorney Henderson added that the health of the city demands that the cess pools be constructed on the main streets of the city.

To this Councilman McDonald replied that he didn't know what the city could do with sewers without water. "The people don't seem to want the water," he added. There was one bid for the pest house property. This was from Mr. Tift of Portland, who offered \$250. The property cost \$200, and the bid was rejected. This piece of property consists of the dwelling house erected by John Boskirk and ten lots, 2x120. Claims against the city were audited by the finance committee and ordered paid, as follows: Hayes & Co., hardware, \$4.15; Bradley, printing ballots, \$4; Glacier, printing ordinances and notices, \$11; judges and clerks of city election, \$10; Ganger & Hartley, hauling gravel and six teams on fire engine, \$12.

LIGHTNING STRIKES NEAR DUFUR

Hood River people will remember the beautiful electrical display Sunday night a week ago, when sheets of lightning danced on the hill tops east of the valley. While there was no rain here, and only occasionally slight peals of thunder, at Dufur there was a heavy storm, of which the Dispatch of that city gives the following account: On Sunday evening last, a storm, accompanied with much thunder and lightning, passed over Dufur. Mrs. Woods' house was struck by the lightning, and quite a quantity of rain fell. There was quite a scare among our inhabitants as the electric display was altogether vivid and unusual. No one was hurt, and the house but slightly damaged. The electric current set fire to the house. A fire alarm was sounded and our firemen turned out to get a good wetting, and learned that there were several things for them to think of when called out in the dark and the rain. The company managed to find two lanterns, but had a great deal of trouble to open and light them. We hear that Mrs. Woods put the fire out with a bucket or two of water.

Elks Plan Big Day at the Fair. Special to the Glacier. Portland, Aug. 8.—Elks of high and low degree will assemble by the thousands in Portland on Wednesday, August 16, which has been designated as Elk's day at the Lewis and Clark exposition. The gathering promises to be the biggest held together of the tribe ever accomplished in the Northwest, and local Elks are making elaborate preparations for the reception of the visitors.

Special trains will bring large delegations from Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose, Sacramento, Butte, Helena, Missoula, Great Falls, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Denver, Colorado Springs and many other points. A large parade and probably the largest social session ever held in the northwest are planned as features of the day's celebration. Other details are not yet completed, but a committee headed by Major Charles E. McDonald, of the Lewis and Clark centennial guard, exalted ruler of the local lodge, has the arrangements in charge. The committee has prepared a poster telling of the coming celebration, which declares that the Elks, both tame and wild, "will be protected to the limit, and they will be permitted to roam at will in the grassy pastures of the peninsula, or on the rocky heights of the mainland."

Rushing the Grain Harvest. This week's crop Bulletin for Oregon says: The week, like the two preceding ones, was warm and dry. These conditions were excellent for harvesting grain, and this work was pushed along with unusual rapidity. Fall wheat and barley yields continue good, both in quantity and quality, but spring wheat is not coming up to expectations, especially in the Willamette valley, where rust and the aphids were so plentiful earlier in the season. The straw of spring wheat and oats was heavy and the heads, as a rule, of average size, but the berry in many cases is shriveled, which accounts for the shortage.

Pasturage is very short in the valleys, but it continues fairly good in the mountain ranges, and stock keeps it unusually good condition. All streams are falling and the water supply for irrigation is getting scarce. Sugar beets, field onions and early potatoes are making good advancement, but late potatoes are at a stand still and need rain badly. Corn is extra good. Hops show improvement and the lice have nearly all disappeared, but growers generally expect yields below the average, and also a return of lice with the advent of favorable weather for their propagation. Early apples are small and the yields are below the average. Peaches are being marketed and the crop is better than expected. The dry weather is causing prunes and plums to drop more than usual at this season of the year.

Meets in Portland, Aug. 16-19. The officials of the Lewis and Clark exposition and the business men generally of Portland, and especially the Portland Commercial club and the Chamber of Commerce, are zealously contributing to the success of the coming session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress which meets in Portland, August 16 to 19 inclusive. Among the governors of the trans-Mississippi states who have signified their intention of being present and participating in the program are Hon. Jesse F. McDonald of California, Hon. George C. Pardee of California, Hon. N. C. Blanchard of Louisiana, Hon. John G. Brady of Missouri, Hon. John H. H. Richards of Mexico, Governor George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, and Governor Albert E. Mead of Washington; United States Senators Fulton of Oregon and Files of Washington, will welcome the delegates in behalf of the Pacific northwest and to these addresses of welcome the governors of the other states will respond. The meeting promises to be the most important commercial gathering ever held and the keynote of the session being the oriental trade, the interest in the meeting is daily increasing.

Former secretary of the interior, Hon. John W. Noble, who is the first vice president, will preside at the coming session, during the discussion upon the oriental trade. He will also deliver an address upon the subject "The New Department of Commerce and Labor," of which he is the founder. Mr. Noble will head an influential delegation from Missouri, many of whom will have resolutions to present in reference to river improvements, upon which the congress will be asked to make recommendations at the national congress next winter. The great subject of the department of mines and mining, in which the mountain states are especially interested and in fact which every state is directly interested, will receive more than usual attention. The American mining congress has assigned its president, the Hon. J. H. Richards, of Boise, Idaho, to lead the discussion and read a paper upon this subject. It is proposed to have a general gathering of the delegates from the metalliferous mining states to be held in the Chapman school building on the exposition grounds some evening during the congress week, at which this subject will be discussed with a view of passing some strong resolutions and selecting an influential delegation to represent the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress at the next session of the American Mining congress, which is to be held at El Paso, Texas, in November.

Heavy Traffic on Southern Pacific. Junction City Times. The trains on the Southern Pacific are heavy and every one of the passenger trains passing through this city is crowded, the travel being principally in connection with the exposition. All the passenger conductors have helpers, train agents assisting in handling the tickets and caring for the passengers. These train agents to a great extent are passenger brakemen who have been promoted to this work, while some of them are former passenger conductors who have been off duty for some time. All

BIG TOMATO CROP AT WHITE SALMON

By a Staff Correspondent. White Salmon, Wash., Aug. 9.—The tomato crop this year will be the largest in the history of the valley. Last year it was a record breaker, but this year will eclipse any yield ever produced here. S. C. Ziegler, who has about one acre, will market over 40 tons. The price has held up fine. Adams & Breneman will be about the largest shippers. They have been marketing over one hundred crates per day. William Rankin on the Warner farm and Mr. Henderson have been heavy shippers as has also Coleman & Moore on the Byrket farm. The harvest this year will last about two months in some of the patches. It could be held to last longer, but the price at the end of the market would be small, making it impossible for the shippers and growers at this point to compete with the home market, owing to the transportation rates. With a big berry crop and a mammoth tomato crop in the valley, it is no wonder that the ranchers do not want any road to pass along destroying the valuable tracts. Said Mr. Ziegler: "This rally really does give me a great deal of concern, and I would like to see it held off for at least two years; then they can have the ranch and I will go in the apple growing business." E. L. C.

That Hood River Spirit. The Heppner Gazette copies the Portland Journal's editorials on the Hood River berry crop and then adds: Good for Hood River. Such reports are gratifying to the people of the whole state of Oregon. The fact that Hood River has raised \$230,000 worth of strawberries and will have a good apple crop will be known all over the country, and why? Simply because the people there are enterprising and proud of their productive valley and are letting the world know all about it. The consequences are that the Hood River valley is becoming thickly populated and the town of Hood River is growing and prospering.

The Hood River spirit comes out with an interesting story. They pin it on the lapels of their coats. They put it on banners. They placard every car that leaves the town. They get in the newspapers. The people pull together. Their enterprise and the publicity that they give to their prosperity impresses the stranger. A little comparison might make Heppner people think a little. The Hood River valley today probably has as much population as the entire county of Morrow. The town of Hood River has at least one-third population greater than Heppner.

Heppner this season has shipped out and sold \$200,000 worth of wool. Who saw a single car placarded telling anything about it? On the long trip east how many people knew anything about these cars? Heppner wool brought \$200,000 more than Hood River strawberries and wool money is just as good as strawberry money. We shipped \$175,000 worth of sheep. How many heard about this, not to say anything about our horses and cattle which run in the valley? Then we have the advantage of a double shot, the same as Hood River. While Hood River is marketing her big apple crop this fall we will be selling a wheat crop that will make the fruit value insignificant indeed.

How will Hood River's bank deposits if the town is larger, compare with Heppner. Heppner has two strong banks. The last sworn statement of the First National showed deposits of almost \$700,000. We need a color bearer. We ought to be proud of our town. This would make other people proud of us. What is the matter with Heppner anyway? Prosperity is the result of every business house, it is written on every farmer's face. Come to Morrow county and help us enjoy it.

Small Crop, But Excellent Quality. W. C. Michael, a fruit and produce commission broker of New York, while at Boise, Idaho, said in a newspaper representative: "I am just finishing an extended trip over the fruit producing regions of Colorado, Utah, California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. In each of these states I found pretty much the same conditions prevailing—a light crop, but of extra good quality. "The unusual spring served to notify orchardists that the crop was to be short, and the raisers have taken more than ordinary care of what is being produced, seems to be the most reasonable explanation," he continued. "While the crop in Idaho is much below the average, my judgment is that the raisers will receive more money than for a number of years, on account of the high prices that will be obtained. Conditions resemble those of 1897, when a record for top prices was made and it is to be broken before the close of this season. "This condition is always a satisfactory one, for the raisers and dealers, because a constantly strengthened market means a ready sale of everything shipped, at prices equal to or in excess of expectations."

Just What Everyone Should Do. Mr. J. T. Barber of Irwinville, Ga., always keeps a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand ready for instant use. He has had colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoea come on so suddenly that there is no time to hunt a doctor or go to the store for medicine. Mr. Barber says: "I have tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which is one of the best remedies I ever saw. I keep a bottle of it in my room as I have had several attacks of colic and it has proved to be the best medicine I ever used." Sold by Williams' Pharmacy.

A Portage Road, But No Boats. Moro Observer. At the risk of being run out of business the Pendleton Tribune inquires, "How much more will the farmers get for their wheat this year because the portage road is in operation? Will the freight rates be reduced? Will there be boats on the river to carry the wheat to tide water? What should be worth five cents a bushel more but will it?" Immediate results cannot be expected but the time for carrying wheat to market is almost here and reduction in freight rates should be demanded or means taken to secure lower rates through the water way.

Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame Shoulder. These are three common ailments for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially valuable. If promptly applied it will save you time, money and suffering when troubled with any one of these ailments. For sale by Williams' Pharmacy.

Will Stay in Hood River. The remedy that makes you eat, sleep and grow strong, called **Paino Tablets**, will be sold regularly by Williams' Pharmacy, Hood River. These great nerve and constitution builders cost only 50c per box, six boxes \$2.50. Just received—New line Lewis and Clark souvenir pins. Call to see them at Clarke's the jeweler.

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