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COUNCIL MEETING

Sidewalk Committee Report Walks That Need Looking After—Brunell Street Dilemma—Marshal Cantelberry Reports Guests Lodged in City Hotel.

One absentee in the membership of the council last Monday night but the business moved along in the usual order. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved; the mayor reported that arrangements had been made with the Wabash Railroad Company whereby that company agrees to guard the Fulton street crossing when trains are passing or when there is switching in process on the tracks at that point. The Finance Committee examined bills presented and claim ordinance was passed by the council authorizing payment of bills passed by the committee. Mr. Bulger presented the report of the sidewalk committee after having made a tour of inspection. The first recommendation made by the committee was the cause for a rather prolonged discussion, it was that the sidewalks on Brunell street be left where they now are instead of moving them out to the new street line; the reasons given for this recommendation were, that if the side walks be moved it will bring them directly over a sewer; that the present sidewalks are in good condition, that to move them would entail great expense on the property owners as practically all walks would have to be built new and that the consensus of opinion on the part of the property owners was that they should prefer to have the walks remain where they are. Councilman Dimke called attention to the fact that the ordinance narrowing the street and vacating the land, on which the sidewalks are now located was passed by the council after having received a petition and agreement signed by all of the property owners on Brunell street, in which it was specifically agreed that the sidewalks should be moved out to the new street line and that the present building line should be maintained. It was suggested that the property owners might petition to have the street widened and an ordinance passed to that effect; the present location of the walks places them on private property and out of the control of the council. Under the present state of affairs there is nothing to do but to move the walks out. Other recommendations of the committee were the building of new walk in front of four properties on the West side of Third street north of Hickory, on Ottokee street West side, Franklin street East side, South of Oak Jefferson street, North Brunell, and Oak street West of Brunell, it was recommended by the committee that the city engineer be instructed to furnish the grades for these walks. Cross walks that needed repairing or renewing were reported at Monroe and West Oak, Ottokee street and Clinton and Oak. Walks that are in need of repairs were reported in front of the Bloomer property on Jefferson street and the Lyon property on Monroe street. The report was accepted and the clerk instructed to notify property owners where walks were to be repaired or built new and the street commissioner instructed to see to the building of the crosswalks. A number of property owners from East Leggett street were present to protest against the location of a portable saw and feed mill at East Leggett street and Shoop avenue, and to ask the council to take action to prevent the location of such saw mill at the point named claiming that this district is devoted entirely to residences, that it would be a source of constant annoyance and that it would tend to greatly depreciate the value of property in that locality. The matter was referred to the city solicitor and the building committee.

The clerk reported the receipt of the Lake Shore Ry. assessment on Brunell street improvement amounting to narly $2900.

While waiting for the councilmen to gather, some one asked Marshal Cantelberry if his "hotel" was closed for the season and the marshal became reminiscent in regard to the "strangers" he had entertained during the season past, he said that from January 5th to April 1st he had given lodging to exactly 744 persons; this is the "record breaker" so far as is known for the town lockup and it seems that Wauseon must be getting a reputation as a Winter stopping place among the followers of the road.

FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE

Wauseon Boosters Club Offers Prize of Five Dollars To Person Submitting Most Acceptable Slogan For Wauseon. The Club Will Decide Who Is To Be The Winner Monday May Eighteenth.

At their meeting on Monday evening May 4th the Wauseon Boosters club voted to give a prize of $5.00 to the person who shall submit to the club the most acceptable slogan for Wauseon and a committee of three to take full charge of the matter and report the slogans to the club at their next meeting, Monday May 18th was appointed. The committee have decided to make the contest open to everybody and the following simple rules will govern the contest: The slogan submitted not to exceed five words. The slogan submitted must be written on a slip of paper together with the name and Post Office address of the sender, inclosed in an envelope sealed and addressed to "Wauseon Slogan," care of any one of the Wauseon papers, Expositor, Republican or Tribune, and either mailed or delivered to the newspaper addressed. All slogans to compete in this contest must be in the hands of the newspaper editors by noon on Monday May 18th. The committee will collect the slogans from the newspaper offices on Monday afternoon May 18th and present them to the club for their selection. The result of the contest will be made known through the Wauseon papers and the person submitting the slogan that in the judgment of the club is the most acceptable will receive $5.00. Remember, this is open to everybody! Get in line and help give Wauseon a slogan.

COMMITTEE.

Governor Cox issued a proclamation Tuesday appointing next Sunday May 10th as Mothers day. Wear a flower in memory of Mother on that day.

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MEXICAN SITUATION

From View Point of American Citizens Living on The Border. Interesting Letter From O. E. M. Howard of National City California to His Mother Mrs. Mary Howard.

National City, April 22, 1914.

Dear Mother:—I write and send clipping fearing that you might be needlessly alarmed about our situation here. We were at no time in danger except from the apathy amounting almost to imbecility of our governments both state and national. An appeal has been heard and troops both U. S. and state are being rushed to the border and strong guards are being placed about our water reservoirs and other remarkable points. Our President seems to think he is dealing with a lot of unruly freshmen who have been playing pranks on the faculty. He evidently does not understand the situation or the people of Mexico. There is no choice between the two factions contending for supremacy there. Their leaders and every one of their officers are bandit chiefs, as bloody a set of cutthroats and robbers as ever led their followers to loot a village. Their followers are ignorant savages. They never have owned land, or a house, or slept in a bed. They do not know what patriotism means, but they do know what it means to pilliage a town and gorge themselves on what is left by the murdered occupants, and will follow the leader who promise them the most of this kind of booty. We will have war with them and it will not be a short one. Our government has allowed them to arm and equip themselves from our well stored warehouses and factories. Today every man and boy in service is armed, most of them are mounted and without commissary can move rapidly from place to place subsisting on the cactus that covers the mountain side, or killing a wornout horse and feasting on his carcus like vultures.

The idea of treating these people as you would a civilized nation is preporterous, force is all they know and our government should call for at least two hundred thousand men at once. Every moments delay means life. We do not want a foot of their land but do want them to respect our flag, and the property rights and lives of our citizens who have been invited to do business among them.

After a hot political campaign I have been elected mayor of this city so "old age never cools the Douglas Blood" I do not propose to be sidetracked although "three score years and ten" are behind me. I will write frequently while these troublous times endure.

Love to all—your son,
O. E. M. HOWARD.

PERRY LAWRENCE.

Last Sunday afternoon Perry Lawrence who lives north of Wauseon and who has been in poor health for some time past, was found in the barn by his wife, dead. Mr. Lawrence had gone out to the barn after dinner and Mrs. Lawrence noting that he did not return, went to the barn where she found her husband lying on the hay dead. A physician was called who stated that Mr. Lawrence death was due to hemorhage, he being a victim of tuberculosis.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church in Wauseon Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. Mr. Lawrence was 46 years of age at the time of his decease, he leaves his wife and two children.

A WAUSEON CREED.

(Suggested by Another Creed)

I believe in Wauseon—for what it has—great in its property, its industry and commerce, its business places and railways, its standing in the State and Nation.

I believe in Wauseon—for what it Is—its real values, its men and women, its schools and churches, its homes and play grounds—its varied and blessed ministry to social need in hospital and settlement.

I believe in Wauseon—for what it Is To Be—for its inspiring visions and plans for tomorrow—the city where no babe shall cry in vain for air and food, no home be blighted by the curses of strong dring; where no ignorant one shall stumble for lack of a guide, no life be stunted for lack of a living wage, no soul be shipwrecked for lack of a Saviour.

FOR THE WAUSEON THAT IS TO BE I WILL WORK AND VOTE AND PRAY.

What about you?

Accept this worthy document, and when next Sunday comes round, let your feet be found in the paths of peace.

The churches long for an opportunity to welcome you.

BASE BALL

Wauseon Gets a Firmer Hold on First Place—Rollers Fail to Roll up a Score—Swanton Comes Next at Wauseon, The Score.

In a game replete with brilliant plays, Wauseon defeated the Toledo Rollers Sunday. Masterly pitching of Spies, and errorless playing by his teammates enabled him to blank the strong Toledo team.

Wauseon started the run getting in the third. Spies drove a liner to center for two bases, Merickle skied to first, Markle was safe on a roller to second. Spies going to third, Garry hit to second scoring Spies, but forcing Markle at third, Selner was dead headed to first, Funkhouser singled to center and Garry was thrown out attempting to score, there was nothing doing again until the eighth Selner the 1st man up lifted a high one to center, Funkhouser was out when Meyers made a remarkable catch of his short fly back of second, Powers drove a single to left and stole second, Powers scored on a wide throw to get him at third.

The Rollers nearest approach to a score came in the seventh, Vogel the first man hit to the score board but fast fielding held him on first, he stole second on the first ball pitched, Van Sickle and Goodhouse were retired on strikes, Parrise hit one on the trade mark and it started for the big tree, but Parker, after a pretty run, got his hooks on it retiring the side. Score by innings:

ROLLERS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meyers s s	4	0	1	1	0	0
Temple 2 b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Vogel c f	4	0	1	2	1	0
Van Sickle 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Goodhouse lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Parrise rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell c	3	0	0	12	0	2
Annearue 1b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Hughes p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	4	4

WAUSEON

Merickle 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Markle rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Garry c	3	0	0	14	0	0
Selner 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Funk cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Powers ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Williams 3b	4	0	3	1	1	0
Parker lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Spies p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	6	0

2 base hits Spies

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
Wauseon	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	2	6	0
Rollers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4

2 base hits Spies and Vogel; stolen bases, Williams 2, Merickle 2, Powers 1, Vogel 1; Base on balls off Spies none, off Hughes 2; struck out by Spies 13 by Hughes 11. Umpire Waldvogel.

Comments

A bright feature of the game was the brilliant playing of Selner on 1st, in the second a wild heave by Powers made him go in the air and he came down with the ball in his gloved hand retiring the runner and again in the fourth he made a shoe string catch of a foul fly he fell flat on his face but held the ball.

Williams played his first game of the season and got 3 hits out of 4 trys.

Get out and give the boys a hand next Sunday we have a good team here and need your support.

Swanton plays here Sunday and half that town will be here to pull for their champs, don't let 'em out number us. Come on along.

Last Sundays results;
Archbold 7 Swanton 2
Delta vs Jaeck, Postponed

The Standing

	G	W	L	
Wauseon	2	2	0	1,000
Swanton	2	1	1	.500
Archbold	2	1	1	.500
Delta	0	0	0	.000
Jaceks	0	0	0	.000
Barouth	1	0	1	.000
Rollers	1	0	1	.000

A YOUNG OLD LADIES PARTY.

Mrs. Anna Prichard and Mrs. Julia Aldrich were invited to spend last Monday at the new old Howard McClarren home, that day being Mrs. Howard's 90th birthday. Mrs. Prichard went early with auto and called for Mrs. Aldrich for the ride over one of Fulton county's pleasantest roads. It was a surprise to Mrs. Howard, but she gave no evidence of nervous "fussiness" when the visitors unannounced entered but rose and with quiet queenly dignity gave them cordial welcome.

Mrs. Arnold, mother of Mrs. Eugene Merrill was already there.

The youngest of the four ladies was over 80 years old and yet the day was not spent in discussing the aches and ails of age, but a lively interest in the absorbing questions of the times—the old and the present time of Fulton county—the great improvement of the last 60 years, furnished unflagging conversation and the oldest lady of the company gave evidence of a wide range of reading from which flashed scintillatious of original thought that would do honor to woman of 50.

The home—the location—the historic associations—Mr. and Mrs. McClarren and the family down to the youngest son are subjects for a long article but in this brief mention we can only say they made the day a happy one long to be remembered that Mrs. Howard in the full possession of sight, hearing and with her mental faculties so bright and active seems she may round up a century of years before the messenger calls for her.

BOOSTERS CLUB

Wauseon Booster's Club Fully Organized Officers Elected—Committee On Hand With Reports—Eight New Members—Club to Give Wauseon a Slogan.

There could be no doubt as to the real live public spirit of Wauseon in the mind of any one who looked in on the second meeting of the newly formed Wauseon Club last Monday evening at Mantauk Club Hall, the attendance was excellent. All the members present and a few more. The nominating committee reported and the club elected the following officers: President, F. H. Reighard; 1st Vice President, O. C. Standish; 2nd Vice President, G. E. Howe; Secretary, Fred H. Wolfe; Treasurer, H. F. Davis. Vice President G. E. Howe presided at the meeting and reports from thec ommittees appointed at the last meeting were heard; the committee on band reported that they had not yet secured a manager for the band. The committee appointed to investigate the proposition to establish an auto tire factory in Wauseon reported the findings of their investigations which were decidedly adverse to the proposition. Right here the value of such an organization as this club was apparent; the organization that can direct an unpredjudiced investigation of a proposition that may look good to the promoter and which it is the promoter's business to make look good to the possible investor, and then lay the cold facts of such an investigation before the people of a community is certainly in position to save the people of that community a good many hard earned dollars and lots of disappointment. F. R. Guilford suggested that the club should formally adopt some name and Roll Hoy suggested the name "Wauseon Booster's Club." After some discussion this name was adopted without any dissenting votes.

The matter of adopting a slogan for Wauseon was brought up and Mayor Hoy was appointed a committe to invite Mr. Warren General manager of the Toledo and Indiana Ry. Co., to attend the next meeting in order that the club might confer with him in regard to having the slogan when adopted placed in an electric display sign in some prominent place where all coming into or passing through the town may see it. The club voted to give a prize of five dollars to the person submitting the most acceptable slogan for Wauseon. The chair appointed a committee of three consisting of F. E. Kenyon, Chas. H. Jordan and W. B. Harris to take entire charge of the matter and report at the next meeting. The time for the next meeting was set for Monday evening May 8 in the Montauk Club Hall.

The club now has a membership of 58 and there is plenty of room for more. Everybody who has a real live interest in the progress and prosperity of Wauseon along any line, socially, commercially or morally, is invited to become a member of this club and help to boost. The purpose of this club is to work along all lines that make for the welfare of Wauseon and its citizens.

COLORADO

As it Looks To A Fulton County Lady—Letter From Mrs. Esther Lee Duffy To Her Parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee—Colorado All Right for Health Resort But Does Not Look Good to Ohio Farmers Daughter.

Denver, Col., Wednesday.

Dear Folks:—During the fine weather in March the Denver papers made a great speel about its being a privilege to live in Colorado but you don't notice them talking about the weather now. We haven't had a decent day in two weeks. It has been snowing for two days and it makes me feel like the devil. I went to the P. O. yesterday and brought in enough grub to last 'till summer and shall stay right here until it's warmer. I got six Toledo papers yesterday and a Dr. down stairs lends me books so I guess I can stand being shut up.

I went to Golden Sun, a little town out in the mountains, where you could only see the sky by looking straightup. It is 500 ft. higher than Denver, but we only stopped 30 minutes so I took the chance. It seemed just like it did when I first came to Denver. There is an incline R. R. to the summit of Castle Rock, over 14,000 ft. and a dancing pavilion but I staid where breathing was more comfortable. It was an interesting trip. We had a trolley observation car and guide who told us, thru a megaphone all the points of interest. We passed thru Clear Creek glacer mining fields, where gold was discovered in 1859. Work was discontinued about ten years ago but we saw the soil both before and after it had been washed and some of the machinery. Gee daddy, I wish you had only a half of the smooth round stones about the size of a goose egg. They would have been used long before this in the east but they are green and slow out here.

The mountains irrigation systems were much as I had pictured them. We saw and had explained to us, the main ditch, the secondary and latterals, the flood gates and the reservoir where the water is stored. It is supplied by the snow running down from the montains, some of which are snow capped the year round.

People consider Colorado a mining state yet the agricultural products last year amounted to several times as much as the mining out put.

We saw real coal mines and the mining town of Arvada where every house was exactly the same size, shape and color, which by the way was red.

To see a mountain lake was worth the price of the trip alone. The beauty and clearness of that sparkling water would make suicide a pleasure, for those who like it. There is much alfalfa raised in the Ralston valley, 3 crops a year that average from 4 to 7 tons per acre. The wheat yield is very low and the nights are too cold for corn.

Now do you want to know what I think? Well, I think, Dam, excuse me mother, but that expresses more than a whole page of little words, I certainly am not immune to the beauties of nature, but I can't see why people rave over this country. I wouldn't live at Golden walled in by those mountains for the whole town. Parhaps I resent things because I have to be here, but if I can't live in Ohio I certainly can die there and thats better than this state. Every one tells me I will change but I don't think there is any "frontier" spirit in me. I like the raw edges taken off at least.

And trees, well I haven't seen enough to furnish shade for a U. B. S. S. picnic on that 50 mile trip, all we saw was cottonwood and box wood, and you couldn't tell one from the other.

The mountains when near seem to defy man but I will wager if we had one of them east we would conquer it. They would dig its guts out, level its old proud head, and take the stones and build houses and things, and then give it the laugh.

If people saw the average Fulton county farm out here they would think it was some brewers summer home or the resting place of some famous actor. We saw the summer home of Blanche Bates, also, passed within 5 miles of a college building and could see the windows as well as a clear outline and color. 15 miles from Denver we could distinguish the largest buildings both by shape and color.

The light, clear air is responsible for this. You have read the book "The Virginian" I believe, well the mountains, the scene of that story, are 137 miles from here, and you can see them on a clear day. But enough of this. Hattie comes up every week and I go there as often. She brought me some strawberrie preserves and sandwiches last Friday. I had sick headache two days last week and wasn't up much while she was here. Guess I am better in some ways but it's so slow it's discouraging.

Have you heard about my poor baby doggie? A big brute of a policeman shot him because he wanted in the store at 10:30 at night. I never want another living thing in my life. Guess Al will miss him to but he should have shut him in a barn at night. Many thanks for making the shirts for Al. I thought I might be able to, but find I can't use my right arm much. If there is any thing you want to know, just ask. I write so many letters I can't remember what I tell people.

With love,

ESTHER LEE DUFFY.

THE COLLINS FIRE CASE.

We seldom make extended comments on cases that are tried in our courts, but this seems to be such an extraordinary one that we deem it fair that we should give a short statement of the circumstances, and we have obtained from Mr. Flies, Attorney for Collins, the following facts, which we have stated as briefly as possible.

About October 18th last the house and contents of Collins in Fayette was set on fire in the absence of Collins and his family. One Fred Moog was suspected of the crime and arrested by the fire marshal. They obtained from him an alleged confession, in which he said Everett Jay told him Collins would pay twenty-five dollars to have the house burned and that a few days before the fire Collins instructed him where to start the fire, and that he did set the fire and burn the house. Thereupon Jay, Moog and Collins were all taken to the Bryan jail. Collins was allowed the liberty of the town, Jay and Moog being kept locked up. Mr. Jay says that after Collins was allowed the liberty of the town the fire marshal's told him that if he (Jay) would confess and implicate Collins they would let him out. Jay says he told them he knew nothing about the fire and would not confess to something he knew nothing about. Thereupon all three of these men were arrested and brought to Wauseon and examined before Justice Deyo, Collins and Jay pleading not guilty. Ie developed at that hearing by the testimony of Moog that he had been confined in the state hospital for the insane at Toledo in 1911 and the immediate cause of his arrest at that time was his threat to murder the family of Jay. It also developed the fact that just before the fire he had been confined in the Lucas County jail for about two months for a crime in that county; also that just before Moog was convicted in Toledo he had given a bicycle to Collins to secure a debt of twelve dollars to Collins, payable in six weeks. As Moog had paid no part of it at the end of eight weeks Collins sold the wheel. When Moog returned he wanted the wheel; Collins could not return it, and thereupon Moog said he would get even with Collins. Outside of the fact that the house was burned and the statement of Moog, there was not a single fact of consequence either against Collins or Jay. On Tuesday before the time of the trial on April 30th, the defense had Dr. E. H. Rorick examine Moog in the jail preparatory to raising the question of his mental capacity, and the judgment of Dr. Rorick was that his mentality was such as to render him incapable of distinguishing between a fact and a hallucination. The defense also had Dr. G. W. Hartman on the list of witnesses to examine Moog. Dr. Rorick arrived just before noon. For some reason the state claimed they first learned on that day that Moog was mentally wrong. Notwithstanding that he testified at the preliminary examination to being in the asylum as above stated, and the fire marshal was present and heard that examination, and the fact as stated by George W. Griffin, the agent that insured the property, that he told the fire marshal before any arrest was made that Moog was crazy and so unreliable that nobody who knew him would believe him under oath and that nobody believed that Collins and Jay were guilty. On such a state of facts two men, whom everybody, with scarcely an exception, believed to be innocent, were thrown into jail and compelled to give $1,000 bonds each or remain in jail until their trial, leaving their wives and small children with no means of support and to get their living the best they could. After the jury was sworn and court recessed until one o'clock, the State at the instance of F. S. Ham, who had just been taken into the case to assist the prosecutor, learning of these facts, had Dr. Miller and Dr. Campbell go to the jail and examine Moog and both of them agreed with the statement before made by Dr. Rorick, and so testified to the court, altho neither of them knew of Dr. Rorick's examination. Thereupon, on motion of the state the court directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty as to Collins, and the other three indictments against these men were nollied and all of the defendants were discharged.

Under the above facts, and with no reliable basis fro it, these fire marshal's relentlessly pursued these innocent men, and Fulton county pays the price.

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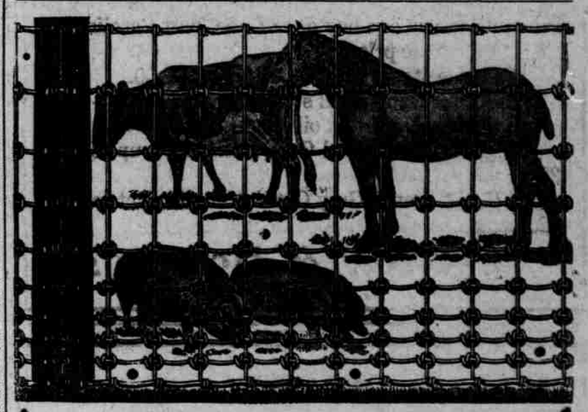

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