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Sewer Scrap Carried Into Council Chamber

Meeting Postpones Definite Action Until Next Wednesday—Necessary to Have Opinion Upon Legality—Mayor and Barbour Wrangle—Vote Favors.

Before a crowd which packed the council chamber to the doors, with every seat in the balcony taken and standing room at a premium, Mayor Baker and the commissioners heard the pros and cons of the proposed Foster Road sewer and improvement expounded Wednesday afternoon without coming to any decision. The proceedings were enlivened by the action of Mayor Baker in causing the arrest of Commissioner Barbour and his return to the council at 10:30 p. m. after he had left in anger during the hearing of George Rea, who spoke in opposition. Mayor Baker had four husky officers take up Barbour's trail. Later the mayor offered an apology of a sort, which Mr. Barbour replied to in a bellicose vein, causing the mayor to again break loose. Before the afternoon was over the city clerk clasped hands, although it was evident that neither would retreat from the position he had taken. While representatives of both sides were there in large numbers, the proponents seemed to have a larger delegation and they had the edge upon the opposition because of winning the postal card vote taken by the city officials by a majority of approximately 130. They wore buttonhole tags with the inscription, "We Voted Yes." In order to get the matter formally before the council, Commissioner Barbour moved that the department of public works be instructed to go ahead with the improvement. Then the fireworks started, and until the close the argument was at times rather heated, with pointed questions flying thick and fast and laughs sandwiched in at the humorous sallies. The opponents first had their innings. The speakers representing them were James Nichols, G. W. Chilson, Prof. B. A. O'Malley, L. L. Levings and George Rea. The principal argument against was the cost, which some seemed to think might exceed estimates, and the failure to receive commensurate benefits by the people living in the eastern end of the district. It was said that in order to get Foster Road paved for ten blocks, the proponents were urging the assessment of property which would enjoy but little benefit. It was also contended that favorable action by the council would mean confiscation to small property and acreage owners and several of this latter class of taxpayers were heard along this line. Mr. Rea, who has advocated an alternative proposal in the columns of the press recently, came in for some sharp questions from the commissioners, who were insistent that Mr. Rea state whether he owned property in the district or who he represented; what compensation he was getting for opposing the sewer and whether or not he was an engineer. After a lot of quibbling, during which Mr. Barbour retired as reported above, Mr. Rea stated he was an accredited engineer but not a member of the state society; that he represented Mr. O'Malley, who owns a tract of land in the district, and that he was not receiving any pay. Mr. Rea was criticized for not presenting a feasible alternative, the street car company objecting strenuously to Mr. Rea's plan of having surface water drain between the car tracks, and he resorted to the effect that it was up to Mr. Lauregaard as city engineer to make the plans. Mayor Baker finally put an end to the discussion while Mr. Rea was talking by calling time on him after he had used his allotted five minutes. The proponents were represented by F. L. Marshall, O. M. Ross, Sadie Orr-Dunbar, Harry Hall, J. Allen Harrison and A. K. Mickey. City Engineer Lauregaard was asked if there was any other method known to his department which would accomplish the desired result. He stated a cheaper plan, which might be used for four years at the utmost, was possible, but for a permanent improvement the plan advocated was all he could recommend. During the discussion the big audience got a hearty laugh at the expense of Sam Newman, former manager of the Arleta theater. Mr. Newman couched the "Have a Heart" community chest campaign with a plea to the council to have a heart and grant the proponents the improvement. During the course of his talk he suggested each side pile up their offering for the Community Chest side by side, in order to show

Amazing Story of Betty and Josephine



MILWAUKEE.—The arrest of two pretty girls here brings out an amazing story, which starts ten months ago with the arrival from the rural town of Big Bend, Wis., of Betty Bergermeister, nineteen. Betty went to work at the Toyo Art store in the Plankington Arcade. At a dance one night she met Josephine Van Der Elsen. Both were of the same age, and they became fast friends. Josephine worked in the Kesselman-O'Driscoll company music store, 517 Grand avenue, and lived at 845 Twenty-seventh street. They went to dances together. There was always the contrast of clothes. Josephine's were many and of the finest; expensive hats, gowns and shoes. Betty's \$15 a week provided her with but few pretty dresses. For months she wondered at the source of Josephine's seemingly endless supply of money. Josephine was noncommittal. Betty never asked. A month ago Betty found out. She found in Josephine's purse a crumpled bill of sales slips of the Kesselman-O'Driscoll store. She also found money. Betty said nothing to her chum. In the meantime Josephine took Betty to Chicago, lavishing money on her chum on several trips. Back in Milwaukee the girls were together a great deal of the time. Then Josephine received an anonymous letter. It demanded \$100, saying the writer knew of her irregularities and would expose her if the money was not left as an answer to a "blind ad" that would appear in the local newspaper. Josephine put \$100 in an envelope and left it at the newspaper office. A week later a second letter asked for another \$100. Developments led to the arrest of the two girls. Both confessed—Betty to writing the blackmailing letters and Josephine to taking money from her employers.

Blanchards in Sunny South

Visit Virginia, Georgia and Florida; Fall In With Newspaper Folk

Editor of The Herald: Our last letter to you was from Washington, the 4th of March. We stayed at the Capitol until the 6th, going on Saturday out to Mt. Vernon, George Washington's old home, where he is buried, also his father and the immediate family. This is now owned by the historical society of Washington and the house is furnished in the same manner as with the old furniture that he used. To one who has never seen a southern gentleman's plantation when slaves were kept to do all the manual labor, it was quite interesting. The barn, the "garage" where the identical old coach that he used to ride in, the boat house where he shipped the flour with the Washington stamp on it, the old oak with a circular seat, where he sat and waited for the boats on their return from market, the wide drives am walks, the outdoor kitchen, with its wide-open fireplace and the utensils with which the meals were cooked, the old floors made of brick, the well where he drank, the servants' quarters, last but not least the family garden, and the greenhouse, situated in the garden, the old schoolhouse where the children of the family were taught by a governess, and all this overlooking the Potomac, was a sight which will long be remembered. Our next stop was at Richmond, Va. To a westerner like either of us this historic city was of great interest. We visited the Hollywood and Oakwood cemeteries, where in the first named is buried 18,000 Confederate soldiers and in the second 16,000. In the first named is the body of Jefferson Davis and his family. Over the grave of Winnie Davis, the south has placed a statue of an angel, for she was considered by them to be a ministering angel. Also in the Hollywood cemetery lies Tyler and Van Buren, two former presidents. We visited the site of the old Libby prison, where many of the federal soldiers lost their lives, and we were told how some made their escape. We also went to the White House of the old confederacy, where Jeff Davis lived, and were in the room where Winnie Davis was born, also on the

Social Happenings at Arleta and Kern Park

Many Affairs of Interest to Community Related in Entertaining Way by Correspondent of the Herald

W. C. T. U. Meeting  
The W. C. T. U. meeting at the Arleta Baptist church last Friday evening, Miss Van, a talented young lady from Mrs. Gullispie's school of expression, will give some of her pleasing recitations. Mrs. Carlson, president of the W. C. T. U., from the Arleta Baptist church will be the subject of an address by Rev. E. U. Shepherd, "Our State Need" will be discussed by Mrs. Mary Mallett, state president of the W. C. T. U. The Whitney boys' chorus under the direction of Mr. Whitney will also entertain. Mr. Whitney will be given the opportunity to explain his work and his aims among the boys he delights to train. There will be no collection nor admission fee, but must be accompanied by older people.

Woodmere School  
The Woodmere school activities are rather quiet at present. The principal reports that school opened Tuesday with all regular teachers present and many scholars returning who have been absent during the recent epidemics. On Thursday, March 24, the Woodmere boys carried away the honors from the Lents boys in a game on the Woodmere grounds, by a score of 6 to 2. If the present fine weather continues, the regular scheduled games will be played off and the work started in earnest.

W. LAMONT DUNBAR  
Worshipers from Greenleaf, Idaho, and W. Lamont Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dunbar, passed away at that place on Tuesday, March 1. The Dunbars were for many years residents of Lents and have a host of friends who deeply sympathize with them in their great sorrow. Your second-hand furniture can be sold to good advantage to Mr. Williams, the Bargain Store man. See his ad.

Miss Hartwell's Lecture  
Miss Hartwell gave an interesting and instructive talk on the absolute necessity of world peace and the missions used in China to avoid the present war. Miss Hartwell is an expert of ability and at her lecture showed many beautiful pictures she herself painted. Among them was one she called "The Miracle Picture." The story related of the picture is that during a great fire the building was threatened with destruction. A company of Christians prayed to have the beautiful temple saved, and at the very last minute the wind changed, saving the temple, the only building left standing. Miss Hartwell painted the picture of it and it has ever since been called "The Miracle Picture." The congregation at Laurewood Congregational church thoroughly enjoyed her talk and pictures.

Missionary Dept. Meets  
The missionary department of the women's society of the Arleta Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Stearns, 4621 60th street. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. Brause; vice-president, Mrs. Ordway; secretary, Mrs. Barnett; treasurer, Mrs. Torpling; chairman of different committees, Mrs. Heinrichs, Mrs. Woodham, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Kavanagh. The program was on Americanization. At the close of the program, refreshments were served. (Continued on page two)

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS  
Mrs. Carrie Reed entertained the Thimble Club at her home, 8055 59th avenue, on Thursday. Fancy work and lunch were the features of the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. J. J. Oster and Evelyn, Mrs. E. M. Marshall, Mrs. Lillie New and Rose, Mrs. Mary Turney, Mrs. Edith Rayburn, Mrs. Annie Tussey, Mrs. Macy Wisley, Mrs. Anna Walrod and her daughter Violet, Laura Young, Mrs. Addie R. Allen, Mrs. Della Young, Mrs. Rose Huber and Evelyn, Ann and Josephine, Mrs. Carrie Reed.

E. D. MILLER BUYS JUNCTION STORE

The Brooks Mercantile Co. at Lents Junction was sold last week, E. D. Miller being the purchaser. The new proprietor formerly operated the store and waiting room at Firland station, of which J. E. McNamara is present owner. Mr. Miller previously had a grocery at Ninth and Mason. Associated with him in his new venture is Ben Metzger, who will handle a full line of fresh and smoked meats at the same place. Mr. Metzger is a butcher of many years experience and will move his family to the community as soon as he can secure a home for them. The new proprietors have been busy for a week cleaning and brightening up the interior, which now presents a greatly improved appearance. They will dispose of a great deal of the old stock at sacrifice prices, as announced in their advertisement elsewhere in this issue. Both men are live, progressive merchants who realize that the people of their locality appreciate fair treatment and reasonable prices, and they will no doubt enjoy a healthy patronage. The sale was made through the Oregon-Washington Realty Co., represented by T. E. Herder, a resident of the Lents Junction neighborhood. It is reported that Mr. Brooks, the former owner, will open a real estate office in Portland.

MARGARET LEITCH WINS THE MONEY

Margaret Leitch turned in 183,400 votes this week in the Herald trade-at-home contest and captured the \$5 prize as a result. This was the largest total for one week yet secured and was practically all in coupons. Margaret has a host of friends working for her and is putting the money she has been earning regularly to a useful purpose. While we had planned to announce this week the grand totals to date, a press of business makes it necessary to postpone it until our next issue, when it positively will appear. For this week's contest the name of B. F. Miller, plumber, of 5926 92d street, Lents, has been selected. Mr. Miller has many patrons in the Mt. Scott neighborhood, even if water pipes didn't freeze up this year, and merits all the patronage he gets. The old wheeze about high plumbing bills doesn't hold good in his case, for his charges are reasonable. Find the missing eighth letter which constitute his name and send it with the coupons to the Herald. A new front in the building occupied by A. E. Morterud, meat market, second floor as you leave the cars, is a very noticeable improvement and will mean considerable in the interior arrangement and display.

HAVE A HEART



Must they suffer when we could make them happy?

By far the Most Sensible and Business-Like Method of Charity Contribution Ever Undertaken by the People of Portland is That Represented by the COMMUNITY CHEST

Don't wait to be solicited to make your contribution to this worthy cause. Remember it means all your charities for the whole year. You rid yourself of all the perplexities of deciding what charity, and how much. Just place the amount you can spare in the Community Chest, and the brainy, wholesouled gratuitous workers there will properly distribute it.

Do not hesitate or wait. Do what you can, and do it NOW. Give, and give all you can. The need is very great

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY

- Multnomah State Bank, Mt. Scott Drug Co., Lents Garage, Lents Pharmacy, A. D. Kenworthy & Co., Eagle Garage, T. G. Samuel Dry Goods Co., Foslars's Meat Market, M. & R. Market, Eggiman's Market, Lents Mer. Co., Mt. Scott Herald