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DENIES STATEMENT.

Councilman Leggett Says Moxon's Assertion is False.

Last week THE REVIEW said that when Willis Moxon asked Councilman Leggett if his faction would be satisfied to let Mr. Edwards be considered out of the council if his successor was named by the same faction the answer was a decided no.

Mr. Leggett called at THE REVIEW office immediately upon seeing the statement published and denied both the question and the answer—and asserts that Moxon knew better when he made it.

"The question was put to me," said Mr. Leggett, "if whether I would favor voting out Edwards and allowing the voters of the first ward to meet and select a successor to him. That was the way I understood the question—and I said I would not. In the first place I said Edwards is still a member of the council—and is going to be. So far as the people of the first ward selecting a new man—even if Edwards was out—is absurd. The public has nothing to do with the selection of a man to fill any vacancy in the council; that is a prerogative belonging to the council—and to the council alone."

"That publication served to place me in a false light—and to cause people to believe that I was against a settlement of council affairs. I'm going to see Moxon and have this matter straightened out."

Mr. Moxon was seen and he stated that an error had been made somewhere. He verified Mr. Leggett's statement. The error came from a slight confusion of reports—the matter had been mixed up a bit in transmission.

Paper is Late.

Mrs. Jackson, who was formerly in the millinery business here, was in this city on Monday. She dropped into THE REVIEW office just long enough to exclaim:

"I saw your mention last week of sending your papers to Portland every Friday, and vowed that on my first visit to St. Johns I'd come in and tell you that my paper never gets to me till Monday. I've often wondered when you did print your paper and had concluded that you didn't get it out till Saturday night. I don't see why it is that a paper getting into Portland Friday evening cannot be distributed till Monday! Here comes my car—but I'll let you know if I ever get my paper on Saturday—and I live right down town, too!"

And Mrs. Jackson was gone. THE REVIEW has taken up the matter with the Portland postoffice—and will soon know why the unnecessary delay occurs.

Dry Dock Tested.

It was a great sight when the big oriental liner, Numantia, went on the St. Johns dry dock last Friday to be cleaned and touched up. As a usual thing the vessels that have been on the dock are about 100 tons burden; but the Numantia is 400 feet in length from stem to stern and is of 4385 gross tonnage.

The dock took the vessel finely and not a quiver or groan marked the gigantic load. When in place the pumps commenced to work and in a wonderfully short space of time the huge vessel was high and dry—ready for the workmen to commence their labors. There were many of them and they worked so rapidly that before six the next evening the Numantia was once more in the water. The dry dock will have much of this high-grade work after this.

Royal Neighbors Aid.

The little entertainment for the benefit of the widow, Mrs. York, which the Royal Neighbors held Thursday evening last was a successful affair. Mrs. F. W. Valentine was one of the leading spirits of the event—she always takes much interest in bits of charity—and every Neighbor aided greatly. A clever little program was given, and a lunch of most delicious makeup was provided all who attended. A general good time was enjoyed.

About \$27 was netted which will be a great aid to Mrs. York. This includes the amount collected by Messrs P. J. Peterson and R. W. McKeon—while several little donations came in the following morning.

Came to Call.

"Joe" Loyd and Mrs. M. M. Herzinger, of Loveland, Colorado, accompanied by J. Henderson Shields and family, formerly of the same city but now of Asotin, Washington, were in St. Johns on Saturday—guests of Mrs. W. L. Thorndyke. The entire party was in Portland to see the fair and could not resist the temptation to call upon their old-time friends and see this city.

Has Left Here.

Dr. W. T. Slatten, dentist, who recently engaged a room of Mrs. McColl, over the drug store and announced to open a dentist's office about September 1, writes that business arrangements have delayed him unexpectedly and he could not be here as at first announced, but expects to open his office in Gresham soon.—Gresham Record.

A Few Thorns.

Little Clarence took to smoking and he loved the cigarette—Aside from this he was as nice as any boy you've met. But Clarence saved his coupons; he was anxious for a prize; And when he had ten thousand he went up beyond the skies. His sister found the coupons all tied nicely in a bunch. When she came home from the graveyard; and this sister had a hunch. She cashed the bunch of coupons and this history relates. That for her prize she gained a pair of lovely roller skates. And every pleasant evening when the sun sank in the west, She would skate upon the asphalt to where Clarence was at rest; And when she, starting homeward, passed out between the gates, She'd think of how her brother died to furnish her some skates!

Spokane had a day at the fair on Tuesday. Her motto was probably "Watch Us When Spokane Falls."

A Portland preacher announced for his topic "To Hell and Back." What a joke if the return stub was lost!

George Compere, of Los Angeles, is said to be the most proficient bug-catcher in the world. Common or bed?

A telephone girl has just fallen heir to about fifteen million dollars. Possibly she took pains to please a rich patron.

Police in Portland are "searching for a saloon-keeper." If memory serves correctly we can find three or four for them.

If a gum-shoe man breaks into a hotel in quest of something he can steal can it be truthfully said that he is holding an "inquest?"

An autopsy has shown that a New York City editor was poisoned last week. Gee! He must have been eating some real food.

When "a rich woman dies suddenly" they hold an inquest and autopsy; when a poor woman dies suddenly they hold a funeral.

Japan is credited with but three legal holidays. The balance of the time the little cusses work, fight, or murder such Americans as lie around in easy reach.

More than 300 deaths are reported from Italy, where an earthquake devastated a large community. And the dispatches head the information with "Grave News." Why, cert!

In Salina, Missouri, a wife is suspected of murdering her husband. Too bad. Wonder if it was done by one fell stroke—or did she merely talk the poor fellow to death?

Some men graduate from college to make money as football coaches; some to make an honest living (these are few); and some to become storm-centers of dampfulness. 'N' there ye air!

The head push of Portland's republican party seems to lack something in the way of cash, credit or collateral. There are bills yet unpaid, it is claimed, amounting to over \$1000. Who is the Tom Lawson of Portland?

Some towns overdo the restriction act. Houston, Texas, has just enacted a law prohibiting the casting of "goo-goo" eyes at any handsome woman—or the prolonged gazing at such an one. Possibly they had a hunch that J. Henry Smith had left for their city.

When you learn of something coming that will help your own home town, Get Out Your Hammer!

Don't try to push the place up high but haste to pull it down; Get Out Your Hammer!

You see it isn't policy to push a thing along, And perhaps, if you don't knock it, the thing may not go wrong; Should it not, you'll miss the chorus of your little knocking song; Get Out Your Hammer!

If you understand a street improvement's going to be made, Get Out Your Hammer!

If you learn some big new mill's to put all others in the shade, Get Out Your Hammer!

If a realty dealer makes a sale where he can clear some cash, Don't waste a single moment but do anything that's rash, And knock the deal that's closing till it goes down with a crash; Get Out Your Hammer!

If you see a girl reforming just assert it will not last, Get Out Your Hammer!

And if, perchance, she should prove true, tell everyone her past; Get Out Your Hammer!

Or if a man desires to change his habits and do well, Just glance at him in doubt and swear 'twill only last a spell, And stand upon the corner while you all his past acts tell; Get Out Your Hammer!

'Tis so much easier, you know, to knock than 'tis to boost! Get Out Your Hammer!

And there are those who'll ruin if they cannot take the roost! Get Out Your Hammer!

And that's the class of people who have checked their checkered soul Away from decent humans, down to that brimstone hole, Where Satan's deep bass voice will yell as countless ages roll, "Get Out Your Hammer!"

THORNS.

Moved Much Mains.

The water mains extending down Philadelphia street were so near the surface that the grading plows struck them. The water company excavated to about three feet directly beside them and slid the pipe into the trench so deftly that there wasn't a leak in the whole 800 feet.

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Those in the deal are J. S. Davidson, John Hughes, Adam Kaemlein, Harry Mansfield, R. W. McKeon, Fred Prasp, Richard Shepard, and C. W. Wood. It is possible that others will be added.

It's The Cows.

The ordinance relating to the restraint of cows was a good one—and is being carried out in good shape; but it now looks as if another ordinance must be passed to protect the beasts. Some owners are staking out their cows at night where there is no more vegetation than there is on a slate roof—and the mournful cry of the hungry cow is heard at the solemn hour of midnight, as well as at all other hours. Several owners stake cows where the dust is ankle-deep in the street—where if the animals should eat they'd yield sandpaper in place of milk. This plan should be stopped.

Boarders Wanted.

A few boarders who desire a nice home with good fare can be accommodated by Mrs. G. A. Flanders at her new home on Willamette Boulevard, near the water tower. Rates reasonable.

Very Tall Corn.

G. A. Rice walked last Sunday to the 40-acre farm run by Jeff Harris, close to Columbia Slough, and returned with reports of fine crops on the place. Mr. Harris has gotten in nice circumstances during the past three years and is running the farm for the owner so as to improve it and increase the value. Mr. Rice brought back a stalk of field corn which bore two ears and was fourteen feet ten inches in height—and this was not the tallest of the lot, either.

For Sale at a Bargain.

Lot 50x100 in Point View tract, two and one-half blocks from schoolhouse; housetent, well built, 12x20, with stove and furniture. If you are looking for a good snap call at St. Johns Sash and Door Company, Jersey and Tacoma streets.

Shipping Flour.

The St. Johns Flouring Mill was busy the first of the week loading cars with flour destined for Japan points. Mr. Jobs says that it will consume most of this month in completing his order of 26,000 barrels for the shipment.

Won the Prize.

D. L. Horseman won the chamber set last Saturday night which was given away by the St. Johns Bazar. The set was a pretty one—and the tickets on the same were given with every purchase.

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