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MASS MEETING

City Council Urges All to Attend Water Meeting.

TO WATER CONSUMERS: Every citizen of St. Johns is urged to attend a meeting to be held Saturday evening, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock, to talk over the water proposition. The meeting is to be held in the M. W. A. hall, and there will be room for all who desire to discuss and hear discussed the proposition of bettering the water supply of the city of St. Johns. Everyone should be present ready to say something.

ST. JOHNS CITY COUNCIL.

Surprise Party.

Brett C. Henderson, wife and three children, after about a year's visit with Mrs. Henderson's parents, C. N. Braasch and wife, left for their home in Green Bay, Wisconsin, on Wednesday. They were accompanied by Miss Eva Braasch, who, after a visit in Green Bay, will go on to Chicago to pursue art studies for three months or more.

The Methodist young people prepared a surprise for the departing friends, and on Monday evening carried out their plans. All parties concerned were "let into the secret" excepting Miss Eva, who was genuinely surprised. Games of pit and flinch were uproariously indulged in—especially the former. Instrumental and vocal music were given in a very delightful manner by Miss Amy Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Learned, Miss Lillian Perkins, and E. L. Perkins. After the musicale, refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, cake and grapes were served in abundance. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Learned, Mr. and Mrs. George Campling, Mrs. Sarah Kemp, Mrs. Alice Learned, Mrs. M. Hurlburt, Mrs. M. C. Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hurlburt, Mr. and Mrs. Brett C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Braasch, Misses Bessie Phillips, Lulu and Marian Magone, Nellie Kemp, Amy Rowland, Stella Campling, Lillian Perkins, Lillian Thompson, Eva and Hattie Braasch; Messrs. E. L. Perkins and E. J. Hufford; Mrs. W. L. Thornydyke, Wylene Thornydyke.

The party ended shortly before midnight, with good wishes for all the hostesses and hosts.

Down to Klamath.

L. A. Crane left this week for the vicinity of Klamath Falls—where he contemplates taking charge of a sawmill. One who has made the trip from Thral, California, to Pokegama, thence 37 miles by stage to that district of frogs, snakes and mosquitoes, will not envy Mr. Crane his journey.

The last time we went over the route it required eleven hours thirty minutes for the stage ride—or almost three miles per hour—perhaps. At the Pokegama hotel the terminal facilities are fine: every fourth guest gets a napkin while the other three "point" for the dish towel. Thirty inches of mud nine months in the year—thirty inches of dust the other three months.

"Through the woods the road is 'blazed'" so that it need not be lost but why one should be anxious not to lose it is a wonder. In the dark the stage sometimes get off the road in among the stumps and deadfalls; but the driver notices how much smoother the thing is running and hastens back.

The country in the vicinity of Klamath Falls is very productive—and sometime the dead ones there will wake up and realize it. Possibly Mr. Crane will try to wake 'em up; at any rate, we hope so. We've been there.

Doing Good Work.

G. G. Carhart's residence on the Boulevard is now approaching completion. It is now in the hands of the plasterers—Messrs. Carpenter & Dolbow—and Mr. Carhart is amply satisfied that he will have a well-finished bit of work when they are through. There were about 1,000 yards of plastering in the house and it required but a very few moments to close the contract. The work done by these advertisers in **THE REVIEW** is always first class.

The Sun's Record.

Many people forget, when a few days of rain come upon us, that the sun has ever shone. For the sake of gratifying curiosity **THE REVIEW** kept track during the month of September to see how many days could be found in which the sun did not send its rays upon us.

There were but two. These were Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12 and 13. Some will think this account incorrect; but this report is compiled each day in order to avoid any error. Through this month of October a similar record will be maintained.

Another Big Boat.

The dry dock is making records of late for handling gigantic boats. The British steamer *Oceano* was docked on Thursday—a boat which in size and weight beats anything the dock has thus far handled. The cleaning and repairing consumed about five days.

A FEW THORNS

"Prince Regent Calls Council." If the council didn't have a good hand there'd be a case of bluff, sure.

President Joe Smith, of the Mormon church at Salt Lake City, recently lost his pants. If that was all he lost he was in luck.

The Gold Hill News says "Protect your goats by using Blank's Coyote Exterminator." Gee, do the goats have coyotes around Gold Hill?

Daily papers tell of a couple who, in the wilds of Alaska, "died of starvation in the interior." Very few die of starvation in the "exterior."

The Hebrews may not claim to be overly smart in all things 'put my Rachael, how ye pla-a-ved on te fellows of Po-o-rtland last Saturday, didn't ve?"

And now it is a mutual insurance company in Portland. Well, we've been in them—and the "mutual" part is when those who get out are mutually gratified.

A boomerang thrower at the fair last Saturday succeeded after a score of trials in getting the boomerang to return to him once. It wasn't half as sure as a campaign lie!

One of our exchanges says: "For one rich man that is content there are a hundred that are not." Jess so; and we'll bet good cigars that the poor men are in the same fix. Next.

Portland papers say 5,000 hunters were out last Sunday and 10,000 Chinese pheasants were killed. Two is a good average—except when the hunter, himself, tells about it.

Tailors are now advertising that you must have your overcoat longer this year than last. We've had ours just twelve months longer now: just sixty months longer than when we bought it.

No, Angeline, the "passing of resolutions" is not like the "passing of a dividend." In the one instance you get a little something—and in the other case you receive nothing at all but "de icy mit."

Dancing girls at the fair were paid \$3.90 each for their wages due on Sunday and discharged. They kicked—but that was what they were hired for—kicking. Anyway, it hasn't cost 'em much for clothes this summer—from what we've seen of 'em.

The other day a fellow in Newcastle, Pennsylvania, had an argument with his wife, and in a fit of chagrin, went to the chopping-block with an axe and cut off his left hand. That shows the world is growing better: a few years ago he'd have cut off her head.

Mrs. W. S. U'Ren is authority for the assertion that years ago a Siwash couple under the shadow of Mount Hood had "a beautiful daughter born to them." Either Mrs. U'Ren is 'n'nutty, or she never saw a Siwash, or else the stork was misled by the scent and dropped the kid at the wrong place.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox advises all boys to "work very hard and get married young." If Ella had shortened her instructions to the last three words of that expression she'd have been all right to omit the balance. The fellow who marries young just has to work hard or else conduct his business on a very tuff basis.

Getting a license by personal description is much like the old man who wrote to his dentist upon losing his upper false teeth. The letter ran: "Dear dock: send me another set ov teeth. Make 'em about three inches across, shaped like a hoss shoe, and some hubbly on the roof. Ef you can't do et bi this I'll come down."

I was there on the bridge at noonday—
The draw was swinging out;
And the surging crowd
Said things out loud
That weren't worth talking about.
The car inside was crowded:
Outside they'd shiver and smoke;
And the things they'd tell
Would not print well—
But none of them cracked a joke.

I was there on the bridge at midnight—
The draw was open wide;
The lights on the craft
Both fore and aft
Showed a drifting with the tide.
And many a man was thinking,
As he leaned against the gates,
That the Portland draws
Are a frequent cause
Of a lot of broken dates!

THORN.

Very Suave.

So many little accidents have happened to 196—T. J. Monahan's car—that the other morning one woman asked Conductor Monahan "if he thought an accident would happen on the trip?"

Mr. Monahan smiled very smoothly, as is his custom, and replied: "Not with you on the car, madam!"

That's Monahan's way, anyway.

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\$1050—5-room house, plastered; nice lawn, lot 50x100.
\$1200—5-room house, wood-fiber; lot 50x100, near station.
\$1250—6-room house, lot 50x100; fine location, Boulevard.
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