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# ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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VOL. 3

ST. JOHNS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1907.

NO. 33

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### COUNCIL

What Was Done at the Meeting Tuesday Night.

The city council met in regular session Tuesday night with all members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved after slight corrections.

The Home Telephone Co. filed its acceptance of the franchise recently granted and the bond presented was accepted by the council. The scrap as to who is to obtain a gas franchise in St. Johns bobbed up as usual, and the proposition of both the F. L. Pursz company and the James Steele company were read.

Ald. Raser wanted the Steele franchise granted. He thought it would be all right. Other members of the council differed with him, and several questions threw considerable light on the franchise business. Finally both applicants were instructed to state exactly what they wanted and would do in case a franchise was granted them, and report same at the next meeting.

In response to inquiries Harbor-master Spier of Portland submitted a communication in which he stated that in his opinion damages could be collected caused by boats racing on the river; as St. Johns was out of his jurisdiction he could not regulate the speed of the craft after it left the limits of Portland.

Owing to the fact that the city hall is nearing completion it was ordered that additional insurance in the sum of \$2000 be placed on the building.

Bills amounting to \$12.50 for cleaning up around the city hall were ordered paid.

The O'Hara bill, amounting to over \$800, for cement work on the columns in front of the city hall, was held over for the affidavit on same.

The license for operating Cedar Park was fixed at \$5 per day for the season.

The application for a renewal of the liquor license of Knight & Glover was accepted and a license granted.

A report of the condition of the city hall finances showed that after all present bills are paid there would be \$1100 on hand.

In order to avoid complications in the payment of money to the city it was ordered that all money be paid to the recorder and by him to the city treasurer, and a clause to this effect was ordered inserted in the new city charter now being printed at Kelso, Wash.

Ordinance No. 145, covering the wholesaling of intoxicating liquors in the city was read three times and passed. It may be found elsewhere in this issue.

### BASE BALL

Three Games Played Here Last Sunday.

Notwithstanding the fact that Charlie Moore's aggregation of ball players were at Astoria battling with the salmon canniers there were three games of ball in the city last Sunday. That is, some of it was called base ball.

The St. Johns Second Nine and the Woodlawn Wabashes met at Hill's park at 10 o'clock in the morning and played five innings of what was to have been a nine inning game. With two runs to the good the visitors suddenly thought of a date they had to keep with Vancouver at the end of the fifth inning, and quietly folded up their belongings and struck out for the Washington town. Had they remained the locals would have trimmed them a-pleanty.

The Frakes and the Brewers played an alleged game of ball at Hill's park in the afternoon. In fact there were two games. The other was between the Trunkknakers and the Brainard Cubs.

But that Frakes-Brewers game was enough to make the national sport die an awful death. Both teams were about as fast as molasses in January and the individual playing was something fierce. Some of the spectators stood it as long as the fifth inning. Others sat the game out. The agony ended by a score of 12 to 10 in favor of the Frakes.

The Brainard Cubs and Trunkknakers game was something better than the opening performance. The Cubs took a brace and won the game by the score of 7 to 2.

The St. Johns nine played at Astoria winning the game, the score standing 6 to 2 in favor of the locals.

### Colic and Diarrhoea.

Pains in the stomach, colic and diarrhoea are quickly relieved by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by St. Johns Drug Store.

### GRADUATION

Exercises of the June Class of the Eighth Grade.

The graduating exercises of the June class of the eighth grade was a credit to the class and its instructors. The program which was taken entire from the works of Eugene Field was extremely well rendered and was enjoyed by all. The selections rendered by Bessie Hughes, Elizabeth Stalter and Alma Buey were especially well delivered and received with great applause. The hit of the evening, however, was made, not by the graduating class, but by Master Verne Hall, who gave the selection, "Seein' Things at Night." He appeared on the darkened stage dressed for bed and gave his selection in a way that impressed all with the fact that children actually do "see things" when left alone at night.

The Indian Club drill by the class was a graceful exhibition and goes to show how necessary it is to exercise both body and mind to get the best results for the child.

The address of Judge Frazer of the Portland Juvenile court was well received. The "children's judge" told the class that while the class motto "We angle for the honors and the sweets of human life," was a good one, still they should use care as to how the angling was done, and that they should above all else learn and exercise self control, as this was necessary to secure respect.

County Superintendent Robinson made a few introductory remarks in which he told the old story of Eugene Field passing down the street in the coldest zero weather clad in a linen duster and Panama and using a palm leaf fan. He commented upon the lean and lank appearance of the man thus causing one little girl in the audience to remark to her neighbor that "that man ought to eat more" not knowing how near she came to hitting off the scant living that Field experienced in his early life in Colorado.

Mrs. Sittou not being able to be present Superintendent Robinson presented the diplomas after which Professor Alderson asked "the most popular young woman in St. Johns" to step to the platform. No one responding he explained that he had reference to Mrs. G. M. Hall who had drilled the graduating class in the elocutionary part of their exercises.

Upon stepping to the rostrum Mrs. Hall was told by the Professor that as she had helped him and previous classes as well as the present one out of a pickle by her assistance the class had thought proper to give her in remembrance and gratitude for her work a solid silver pickle fork. Very much surprised it was sometime before the lady could reply, but she managed to convey her thanks and good wishes to the class. Miss Bailey, who has had the class in charge for some time was presented with handsomely bound copies of "The Virginian" and "Vanity Fair." Miss Bessie Hughes then stepped forward and presented Prof. Alderson with a fine fountain pen.

The decorations were in the class colors, green and white, and each graduate was nearly buried in flowers at the close of the exercises.

The names of the class are as follows:  
BREDSON, GLADYS BRODAHL, MYRTLE CROSBY, ETHEL BUEY, ALMA BUEY, FLORENCE, BESSIE GROSSBY, LESTER FLORENCE, FRED DELAVILLETTTE, AMY JENSEN, MATTIE HUGHES, BESSIE MADISON, GUSTA KILKENNY, AGNES STALTER, ELIZABETH MAGONE, CECEL.

The program:  
Introduction Prof. R. F. Robinson (Supt. Schools, Multnomah Co.)  
Piano Solo Miss Theresa Collins  
"Singing in God's Acre" Ethel Crosby  
"Father's Way" Alma Buey  
"Contentment" Bessie Dougherty  
Banjo Solo J. B. Galloway  
"The Dream Ship"  
Concert Recitation by Girls of the Class  
Indian Club Drill Little Boy Blue  
"Ashes on the Slide"  
Concert Recitation by Boys of the Class  
"Fiddle Dee Dee" Agnes Kilkenny  
Vocal Solo Miss Edith Wickham  
"The Peach" Elizabeth Stalter  
"In the Firelight" Amy De LaVillette  
"The Wanderer" Bessie Hughes  
Song—"Japanese Lullaby" Class  
"Seein' Things at Night" Verne Hall  
Address to Class Judge A. L. Frazer  
Presentation of Diplomas Prof. Robinson

### DON'T!!!

Don't let your child suffer with that cough when you can cure it with Ballard's Horehound Syrup, a sure cure for Coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup and Pulmonary Diseases. Buy a bottle and try it.

B. B. Laughter, Byhalia, Miss., writes: "I have two children who had croup. I tried many different remedies, but I must say your Horehound Syrup is the best Croup and Cough medicine I ever used." Sold by St. Johns Drug Store.

### MEN OF LEISURE.

There is a Vast Difference Between Them and Mere Idlers.

The word "leisure" comes from a Latin word which means "it is lawful," or it is permitted, or it is allowed, and, therefore, by leisure we do not mean idleness, but a space of time during which or a condition in which we are at liberty to do as we please. Hence "leisure" has come to signify the time during which we are free from the demands of profession, business or occupation and which we can at our own pleasure devote to something other than that which is regarded as our work in life. It is taken for granted that every man should have some work in life, some duty or occupation which it falls to his lot especially to perform, whether from necessity or choice. If a man profess to have no such demand upon his energy and time or if he ignore the fact that he ought to have his work in life, it is the fashion to call him "a man of leisure," which, in this sense, is one of the most ignoble epithets which can be applied to any human being.

On the other hand, we often see persons doing their legitimate work in such a self contained and deliberate way that we speak of them as working leisurely. There cannot be greater praise. They have such command over their work that they really take their own time about it, and the consequence is that the work is well done. Contrast these with persons who work excitedly and nervously, who cannot brook the slightest interruption and who regard with impatience everything which does not immediately fall in with the task in hand. The former ought to be called the "men of leisure" and the fashionable name for the do nothings changed into idlers. We wish to emphasize the fact that leisure has something to do with law and rule. It implies a right to command ourselves and is the very opposite of that tyrant which does more to ruin life than any other—hurry. Every man ought to aim at doing his daily duty in a "leisurely" fashion.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Servant Problem Solved.  
"I have solved the servant problem," said the woman with the compressed lips and the determined eyes.

"You have?" asked the other person.

"I have. When things get to such a pass that the hired girls want three days out in the week, want the use of the parlor every other night and Sunday afternoon, want me to play soft love songs while they are entertaining their beaux in the kitchen on other evenings, insist on the privilege of dictating what groceries and meals I shall buy, claim the right to wear my clothes and bonnets, dictate whether or no I shall keep a dog or a child, succeed in having my house decorated and furnished to accord with their tastes, and—well, when things are as they are I am just"—  
"Not going to keep servants any longer?"  
"Better than that. I am going to hire out as a servant and enjoy life."—Judge.

### Unhappy Lot of American Composers.

The musician in America is doubly handicapped. He can hear relatively but little music, and he can have his own work produced not at all. We always have a German sitting upon the safety valve, lest American steam should sizzle out and the imprisoned genius, when once let loose, prove as difficult to manage as the fabled one of the brass bottle in the "Arabian Nights." I say this without disrespect to the admirably qualified foreigners who direct our orchestras and operas, most of our theaters and the majority of our music.—Etude.

### Her Turn First.

A teacher in one of the country schools, says Lippincott's, had a class of young children in mathematics before her. The examples were in addition, and she propounded this question: "Now, children, if I lay four eggs on the desk and Sam, pointing to a freckle faced boy at the head of the class, 'should lay three, how many would there be?"

The bad boy, who was at the foot of the class, had been listening intently and shouted out: "Go on, Sam, take her up. She can't do it."

### Three Crowns.

During the middle ages the elective emperors of Germany at their coronation wore three crowns—the silver crown as king of Germany, the iron crown of Lombardy as king of Italy and the imperial crown as kaiser of the holy Roman empire. The first was received at Aix-la-Chapelle, the second at Monza and the third at Rome, but Karl V. was the last kaiser-king who received the imperial crown at the pope's hands.

M. L. HOLBROOK

C. E. BAILEY

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