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ST. JOHNS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908.

NO. 33

ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT

District Clerk J. E. Tanch Renders Statement for the Year Ending June 15, 1908

To the school directors and citizens of school district No. 2, Multnomah county, Oregon.
The following is the annual report of the schools in District No. 2 for the year ending the 3d Monday in June, 1908.

General Statistics	Male	Female	Total
1. No. of persons between 4 and 20 years of age residing in the district Nov. 28, '07.	575	534	1109
2. Number of teachers employed during the year	1	21	22
3. Number holding state certificates	1	7	8
4. Number holding first grade certificates		5	5
5. Number holding second grade certificates		3	3
6. Number holding third grade certificates		1	1
7. Number holding primary certificates		2	2
8. Number holding permits		3	3
9. Number holding certificates of institutes			
10. Number attendance during past year	1	20	21
11. Number of teachers employed in the district taking an educational journal	1	21	22
12. Number of school houses in the district			
13. Number of school houses built during the year (part last year, finish this year)			
14. Number of months public school taught during the year			
15. Number of legal voters for school purposes in the district at time of making this report, estimated			250
Financial Statement			
Cash on hand at time of making last annual report, June 18, 1907	19825.86		
Receipts			
Co. treasurer from district tax	16411.31		
Co. treasurer from Co. fund	9619.80		
Co. treasurer from state fund	1576.28		
James Johns estate	834.00		
Phone service	45		
Grand Total	48267.70		48267.70
Disbursements			
Paid teachers' salaries	16475.00		
Paid for fuel	524.40		
Paid for school supplies	888.74		
Paid for repairs	544.29		
Paid for improving grounds	857.00		
Paid for janitors	1193.50		
Paid for new schoolhouse, completed	9632.91		
Paid for interest on bonds	2110.00		
Paid for insurance	450.00		
Paid for clerk's salary	300.00		
Paid for library books	95.15		
Paid for furniture	1480.65		
Paid for electric lights	33.40		
Paid for electric power	248.75		
Paid for heating plant	2500.00		
Paid for water	120.40		
Paid for truant officers	127.50		
Paid for freight and cartage	65.13		
Paid for car fare	12.50		
Paid for gym. supplies	116.55		
Paid for phone	20.95		
Paid for report on tax title	8.00		
Paid for 8th grade examinations	4.00		
Total disbursement	37808.82		37808.82
Balance on hand June 15, 1908			10458.88

(Continued on second page)

DOINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

An Interesting Session Tuesday Evening in Which a Large Budget of Municipal Business Was Disposed of

The common council met in their 11th regular session Tuesday evening, all members present. After the reading of the minutes, a communication from O. C. Potts asking that his license be transferred to Perry Baker was read and on motion of Dobie the request was granted.

Petition for the improvement of Buchanan street was read and on motion of Dobie petition was accepted and an ordinance ordered adopting same.

Monthly report of the ferry company was read and on motion of Hunter report was accepted and check covering premium on franchise was returned.

Communication from city engineer stating that 96 feet of walk and 130 cubic yards of fill had been omitted in the old engineer's estimate that would have to be taken care of, on Richmond street.

S. C. Cook made report on the status of the Fessenden street matter. He stated that there was a 30-foot right of way granted to the railway as long as they used it for railway purposes. That it was covered by deed from Mrs. P. T. Smith, that there was a 15-foot right of way along the north side of the track dedicated to the city, that if the company would improve its right of way and the city the dedicated portion it would make a street about 30 feet wide. The mayor requested the city attorney to take the matter up with the attorney for the street railway company with the view to have the company improve their right of way.

Knigt & Glover made application for renewal of license. The matter was laid over until their new location could be determined. The license committee reported favorably on granting the license when this was done.

Communication from M. L. Holbrook was received acknowledging receipt of notice of sale of bonds and requesting that he be notified when the city was ready with the money to close the deal.

Bid on the Richmond street sidewalk was read, there being but one by M. T. Swan as follows: For cut, 40 cents per cubic yard; fill, 15

cents; per lineal foot of concrete walk, 25 cents; per lineal foot of cross walks 50 cents. Total for the contract, \$2044.80. On motion of Johnson the bid was accepted.

Ordinance covering the construction of concrete and wooden walks within the city limits was read and passed the first reading. On motion they were held over until next week pending some changes.

The city engineer submitted his profile of Philadelphia street between Ivanhoe and Hayes and stated that when the street was placed at proper grade and covered with crushed rock as contemplated the present surface would be practically the same as it is now. The matter was laid over one week on motion of Davis.

S. C. Norton came before the council and for good and sufficient reasons requested to be excused from serving on the appraisers committee appointed to view the Maples property. On motion of Dobie he was excused and the council appointed a new appraiser to fill the vacancy.

On motion of Hunter an appropriation of \$25 was made to employ a man to cut the thistles and other weeds in the city on property so as to protect the city against the state law, the expense to be assessed against the property and the owners to be made to reimburse the city.

Hunter asked permission to build a wooden sidewalk of three-inch plank along south side of Richmond street from the railroad track to the city dock, the planking to be laid lengthwise instead of across the walk. On motion of Johnson the request was granted.

Davis suggested that the council secure plans and specifications for the city dock so that the work might be commenced at once upon receipt of the money, so that the city would not be paying interest on the same without receiving any benefit therefrom.

Louis D. Freeland, a prominent Mason of Portland visited with Councilman Hunter Sunday and incidentally witnessed the ball game between the Woodmen and Eagles.

Too Much for His Bacon.

A good friend of the Review came into the office Saturday evening with blood in his eye. "Now," he says, "if you do not shut up yelling trade at home we will have you trussed up, racked and quartered. Here, I went to one of our grocers, asked him the price of bacon, was told that I could have best eastern bacon at 30 cents, some inferior at 20 cents, but I was not satisfied and went over town and got a hunk of the finest eastern bacon at 17 cents per pound. Last week I went to town with \$5 and saved \$1.75 on the amount. Now, smoke that in your pipe and quit your howling to trade at home until our merchants sell at something near the city price." We believe in trading at home if one can do anywhere near as well as away from home, but we could hardly pay 30 cents for 17 cent bacon. We don't like old bacon anyway, but there is too much difference and there must be some mistake about it. We believe in trading at home, but we certainly wish our merchants to meet us half way and make the prices right. In fact, if they do not, they will lose what trade they now have and will be forced to go out of business. There will no one trade with a man who asks two prices, simply because he is a good fellow and lives in the same town. There is certainly two sides to a question. But we do not believe all our merchants discriminate against the interests of the city in this way.

Last Friday was divorce day in Gantenbein's court, department No. 3, and at the same time was the hearing of the injunction case of the saloon men of St. Johns. By the irony of fate it happened that in nearly every one of the five divorce suits the complaint made was that of brutality induced by indulgence in the flowing bowl. It struck us that incidentally there was given one of the best of evidences that the people of St. Johns were not asking too much of Judge Gantenbein when they requested the dissolution of the injunction.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Held at the Central School Monday Evening Were of a Pleasing and Interesting Nature

The graduating exercises of the Central school was all that could be desired. The numbers by the pupils were interspersed by most excellent music by the St. Johns orchestra. Their selections were fine and rendition perfect. We may well be proud of the work of this bunch of musicians.

It would take too long to tell all about the many fine things on the program. All did well, some most excellent. The dumb bell drill seemed to meet with the highest favor. We never have seen so perfect work in calisthenics as was done by this class on this occasion. The pretty captain must be proud of her soldiers. They acted as one man throughout the exercises. Miss McDonald should keep up the practice with her class and enter some contest. We are sure if she should do so she would make a winner.

The boys of the grades gave a laughable rendition of the One Horse Shay, and "Our Yankee Girls," by Miss Lesley Taylor was particularly good.

The Indian club drill was fine, but a few of the little swishes skipped a stitch once in awhile. It was remarkable, however, that so many could go through their evolutions in such a small space without cracking each other's pates. There was hardly room for the clubs to pass the individual performers without touching.

Professor E. D. Curtis, principal of the Sunnyside school made the presentation of diplomas and before doing so gave a short address, complimenting the parents, the principal and teachers. To the principal and teachers he said among other things, that in the manufacturing and producing world men took the raw materials to work upon—the most ancient and honorable, took Mother Earth and toil brought forth the necessities of life, the carpenter from wood constructed beautiful residences, from iron and steel the machinist made the intricate and massive machines of manufacture, others used brick, stone, clay, cement, all kinds of raw material from which was made all the commodities of commerce. So, too,

these teachers received from the parents, several years ago the raw material out of which to build the structures of character and education which they were returning to them as the finished product in these graduates. He stated further that while the farmer and mechanic using their raw materials manufactured those things which soon perished and were forgotten, that these teachers were engaged in the highest art or profession known to man, building character, immortal minds, souls that would never die, and that their work would last to the end of time and beyond.

The event as a whole was most satisfactory, was a very great source of pleasure to those most directly interested and was a matter of pride to every individual of the 500 or 600 visitors who were present through the kindness of the principal, W. C. Alderson.

The officers of the class were: Ray Davis, president; Hazel M. Robison, vice president; Norman F. Baldwin, secretary; William G. Wood, treasurer. The other members of the class were: Geraldine Alderson, Pearl Axtell, Floyd Churchill, Hazel Couch, Royal Cross, Clifford Chaney, Clara Davidson, Della Jackson, Henry Jones, Lora Phillips, Nellie Robison, Grace Stucker, Guy Teeling, Maurine Thurmond, Lesley Taylor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Died, June 2d, at the home of H. W. Brice, 214 Chicago street, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, aged 34 years. Mrs. Edwards was the wife of H. V. Edwards of this city and sister-in-law to Mrs. Brice. She was the daughter of the late T. K. Williams, an early pioneer of Powell valley, where she was born and spent her girlhood days. She leaves to mourn her early death a husband and two children: Eva, aged nine and Herbert, aged two and one-half years. Also one sister and nine brothers. Funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. Nelson, who accompanied the remains to the cemetery at Gresham where she was laid to rest.

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