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ST. JOHNS NEEDS HOSPITAL

Such an Institution Would Prove of Great Benefit to this Portion of the Peninsula

Why not have a well equipped hospital in St. Johns? Did it ever occur to you that there is enough sickness in St. Johns, University Park, Portsmouth, Linnton and injuries at the different mills in these localities to support a nice little hospital here? If you have never thought of it, just concentrate your mind on this subject for a few minutes, and when you have decided that it would be better, if a man was injured, to be able to place him in a hospital in a few minutes where he would have skillful care than to make the long, and to the injured one, tiresome trip to Portland, every jar and motion occasioned by the transportation causing greatest suffering; just interest the next man that you meet in securing a hospital here.

There are many cases of illness in the communities named where a nice, neat, well appointed room in a hospital would prove a boon to the sufferer. There perfect facility for handling the patient would restore health in a fraction of the time required in the home, where all the cares of the household would continue to worry the patient.

Had 'Em Again.

Brother Ginder of the White Salmon Enterprise "has 'em" sometimes, and the delightfully salubrious climatic conditions of the lovely White Salmon district seems to have affected his mental vision with halos and sun spots and things, and he breaks forth in his usual elegant verse. The following are his latest:

Who weeps with you when you are sad and laughs with you when you are glad, and smiles with you when you are mad—the editor, who has to be both kind and wise and never (hardly ever) lies, and when he does create surprise—the editor. Who owns a heart as well as cheek, possessed of spirit proud yet meek, and lives on forty cents a week—the editor.

The throbbing chant of summer has begun, and man and beast avoid the midday sun, the cow wades in the pond without a shudder and gets great gobs of mud upon her udder; the calves begin to nibble at the grass and soon we'll have them in the weaning class, the old brood mare begins to switch

In the upper rooms of the brick building on the corner of Chicago and Jersey, recently vacated when the saloons closed is admirably adapted to this purpose. The rooms are light and airy, it is a quiet place and if the lower room could be taken by some one who would do any ordinary business it would not interfere in any way with the hospital. Such arrangement would save a great deal of suffering to those in need of such service and could be the means of giving the proper person profitable employment. Talk this over with your neighbor. If you know of any one who understands the operation of a hospital, who is capable and has some means with which to furnish the rooms, and they need not be furnished expensively, rather plain and neatly, just see if you cannot interest them in the proposition. This is a little task all may engage in, and in doing so, have the consciousness that what they are doing may be for their own personal comfort, for none of us may know how soon we shall need the services of just such an institution.

her tail for flies appear in June and seldom fail, the maiden dons her lightest, gauziest clothes, and ugly freckles form upon her nose, the blossoms sweet, the roses fair, exhume their fragrance on the air, the ants invade the pantry shelves and lovers sponed all to themselves, the maiden dons the peekaboo, the kind that we can see clear through, the clover blossoms, insects hum, and bumble bees are on the bum.

Simpson Copple, who passed through St. Johns on his way to the Turner convention several days ago, returned Friday and reported a splendid time at Turner. Great enthusiasm, lots of hard work and a vast amount of good done. These meetings are great educators and it always pays one to attend if they go with the proper object, that is, to get the most out of it that is available, and paradoxical as it may seem, it is usually the one who gives the most that gets the most out of it.

Frank King, who was so badly injured in the saw mill a few days ago was able to get out of the house Monday.

DOINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

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

At the adjourned meeting of the city council Thursday last week several very interesting questions were up for debate and some propositions were initiated which if pushed energetically will result in great good for the city.

The opening item on the program was a petition presented asking the mayor to issue a proclamation directing that the weeds, brush and undergrowth be cut from all the lots within the city limits. After some discussion the city attorney was directed on motion of Davis, to draw ordinance covering the points of petition along the same line as a similar ordinance of the city of Portland.

Petition of J. H. Crook to improve his property by laying sidewalk was referred to engineer on motion of Hunter with instructions to report at next meeting.

Petition of McKinney et al to slash and clear Leonard street from Stafford to Willis boulevard on motion of Davis was accepted, placed on file and permission granted.

Petition of Mrs. Fain and Mrs. Nancy and Miss G. Caples to construct wooden instead of cement sidewalk along Richmond street, and another of Daniel Brecht to construct his own cement sidewalk in front of his property on Richmond street was read and on motion of Hunter was accepted and filed.

Claim of E. O. Magoon and Herman Spertling was presented asking for refund of license money for the unexpired term was read and on motion of Davis the claim was granted and it was made to include all other license holders when they should make a claim for refund.

C. E. Royer addressed a communication to the council withdrawing his objections as to street lines and walks on Polk street, which was read, accepted and placed on file.

On motion the certified check of N. T. Swan in lieu of bond for the satisfactory construction of the sidewalk on Richmond street was accepted.

T. T. Parker here appeared in behalf of the Marine Iron works for the vacation of a certain part of Charleston street west of the western line of Bradford street to the river. He based his claim on an error in the record of the actions

of a former city council which he claims vacated this portion of Charleston street in connection with some others and that in making the record the city recorder failed to enter this portion of the vacation. In support of his claims he presented affidavits from T. J. Monahan and other members of that council attesting to the truth of his claims. The ordinance he presented passed the first and second readings, but the council for some reason were not satisfied and the ordinance failed to pass third reading and will be taken up again at the next meeting.

The ordinance establishing a standard for concrete work on streets and the new sidewalk ordinance passed their third readings.

At this point a most interesting discussion of the city dock question occupied the time for a half hour or more and resulted in the appointment of a committee of three on motion of Davis to take up the matter of securing a track to the new city dock, and it was proposed that the entire council go with the city engineer as soon as possible and inspect the ground, make a sketch showing the relation of the dock to the railroad, the general contour of the surface, etc., with a view to ascertaining the most available route to the dock, and be able to present the matter intelligibly to the railroad officials. The committee appointed by the mayor was Davis, Hunter and Dobie.

The city fathers in their 13th weekly session Tuesday evening and notwithstanding the warm weather prosecuted their deliberations with vigor.

Petition of McKinney et al. asking for the removal of a cow barn on Stafford street that touches the sidewalk and is in too close proximity to the wooden water pipe and has become a nuisance to the community it is claimed, was referred to the board of health for action, and to report at the next meeting.

Engineer's report in the matter of Fessenden street was received, read and placed on file and the permission was granted Mr. Crook to build his sidewalk according to the profile submitted and under the direction of the city engineer. Attorney T. T. Parker appeared

again in the matter of the closing of that portion of Charleston street touching the river and filed a petition praying for the closing of this portion of that street. He presented the affidavit of another one of the old councilmen, Mr. Hamilton, testifying that he voted for the closing of this portion of that street and that the failure to do so was an error. An amended ordinance closing this portion of Charleston street was read the first time, but Alderman Davis and others were not fully acquainted with the facts in the case and were unsatisfied to take definite action until they were better informed. They therefore voted no when it came to the second reading. The ordinance will be held over until they have inquired more fully into the merits of the case.

On motion of Davis nine bills for labor and material amounting to \$52.75 were allowed and paid.

On motion of Davis the ordinance covering the concrete walk and street was referred to the city attorney with instructions to strike out superfluous words and sentences and present in a more condensed form so as to beat the printers out of as much of their job as possible. It is hard on the printers, but we are glad to see the boys saving all they can for the city.

Ordinance governing the construction of wood sidewalks was put to final passage on motion of Hunter and passed without a dissenting voice.

Ordinance declaring weeds, brush, etc., a nuisance when on lots within the city limits passed the council and up to the mayor, who took it under advisement and if not vetoed will become a law when he signs it.

Ordinance declaring liquor selling and drinking within the limits of the city of St. Johns a nuisance and prescribing the punishment for the same passed the third reading and will be put upon its final passage at the next meeting.

Plat of Park addition presented by Hartman & Powers was referred to the committee on streets and public property.

Appointment was made to visit some of the docks in Portland Friday to make a study of their construction in order to be able to decide upon just what will be for the best in the construction of our city dock.

DIES FROM BROKEN HEART

Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mother of John Hardy of this City, Passes Away at a Ripe Old Age

Mrs. Robert Hardy, aged 95, passed away Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Turney, following the death of her husband, by less than 30 days. Mrs. Hardy's death is said to be due to a broken heart for the loss of her husband, Robert Hardy, aged 97, who died June 4. The pair had tasted the bliss of married life perhaps longer than any other couple in the United States. They were married 75 years ago in New Jersey. Long before the Civil war they had been joined in wedlock and had begun their journey to the Great West, then a vast wilderness, uninhabited except for the savage Indian tribes that roamed at large. When they married, Mr. Hardy was 22 and his wife was 20. They were wedded after the fashion of the time, following a courtship which lasted many months and an acquaintance that dated from childhood. He was born in 1811 and she in 1813. They played around the only store that graced the little village of their childhood, and

heard the tales of the travelers who told in language vivid and stirring of the wonderful feats of Paul Jones upon the seas in behalf of their country.

In 1858 they started westward. They had already been married a quarter-century, but were in the prime of life. They came to Portland 15 years ago and settled with their daughter, Mrs. Turney, who resides on McKenna avenue, two blocks below Portsmouth, and it was here that both died.

Thirteen children were born to them during their lifetime, five of whom are now residing in Oregon and Washington. They are Mrs. B. L. Turney, Portland; Mrs. Martha Hart, formerly of Seattle; Albert Hardy, Arbor Lodge; John Hardy, St. Johns, and A. Hardy, of Vancouver.

The funeral will take place from the home of Mrs. Turney, at 10 o'clock this morning. The interment will take place in the Columbia cemetery.—Saturday Oregonian.

Moonlight Ride.

The members of Wilder's Male chorus of Portland spent a most enjoyable evening Wednesday, the arrangements having been made by our excellent committee, J. N. Albert, H. G. Wilson, M. B. Behrens. Everything went smoothly, including the car. All gathering at Second and Washington, we proceeded to enjoy the scenery by moonlight, crossing the steel bridge to Piedmont, thence to Union avenue and Vancouver Ferry, where a short stop was made to see the mighty Columbia by night, back to the car barns, and Lower Albina to Alder and from there to Council Crest, where a delightful lunch was prepared by the wives and best girls, including ice cream. Leaving there at 11 p. m. where a most magnificent view of Portland, Vancouver and Oregon City by electric light was had, we started for our different homes after having had one of the times of our lives.

E. L. Perkins.

The Fourth was spent in a safe and sane manner in St. Johns, and with the exception of a few slight burns no casualties were reported.

Not Much of a Success.

Owing to the fact that there was no celebration in St. Johns on the Fourth a large number of our people took in the doings at Vancouver. But there was little pleasure in the excursion. The car service was entirely inadequate to transport the passengers on the Vancouver line and many had to wait for three hours to get a car on Union avenue. The ferry was crowded and the miserable streets of that city were in the same condition. It seemed that the age limit was entirely eliminated at the saloons, as many boys in their early teens were swaggering undisturbedly on the main thoroughfares. Outside of the ball games there was little interest the pleasure seekers. Taking it altogether the occasion was not much of a success as far as enjoyment was concerned.

Miss Hattie Wolf of Salem, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Campbell and also attending the United Brethren conference held in Portland. Miss Wolf is quite an earnest worker in the young people's society of the United Brethren church at Hazel Green.

Dry and Happy.

The St. Johns Review, while sympathizing with the men who have been thrown out of business and suffered disappointment and loss, is pleased at the result. "Are we glad the town went dry?" it asks, and answers, "Well, we should smile." And it is not to be doubted that the Review expresses the sentiments of a large majority of the good people of that growing industrial city.

St. Johns will always be a city composed largely of workmen, most of them men of families. There, or in that vicinity they will live, and a large proportion of them will or should have homes of their own. In a majority of cases these homes will have to be paid for out of carefully saved surplus earnings. There will be hundreds, after awhile even thousands, of children, growing up to clothe and feed and educate and train to become good, intelligent citizens. What does a community like that want of a lot of saloons close to the scene of these men's work?

It does not want them, has no proper use for them. If none is there, many of these men will save many dollars in the course of a year for their homes and families that otherwise they would squander, and will be better off morally, mentally and physically besides. If a man must drink the stuff that "steals away his brains" and keeps him impoverished and unrespected, he can still obtain abundance to easily gratify his desire. But we may expect that most of these men, the temptation not being right before their eyes, will get in the habit of going without the stuff, to their advantage.

As to revenue, St. Johns will manage without much difficulty, as other cities have done. Some additional taxes may be necessary, but most people will have more

money to pay taxes with. The city will eventually find itself richer by a large margin, and better, in other ways. So let St. Johns smile with its editor.—Oregon Journal.

We are glad our little squib served for a text for the above trite homiletic. For some years these words will be true in their entirety, but very soon the mansions of the millionaires will be mingled with the less pretentious, but not less happy cottages of the laborer. And for all of these, St. Johns will be brighter, better and happier without the saloon and all its evils than with them.

Chautauqua, Gladstone Park.

One of the most delightful ways of spending a week for recreation is to attend the chautauqua at Gladstone Park. This year the management has made elaborate preparations for one continuous program from July 7 to and including the 19th. Some of the most noted speakers and other specialists have been employed to meet the people.

Among the most noted speakers we note the name of John Sharp Williams, the democratic leader of the house of representatives, one of the most fascinating speakers in the nation. Dr. Ira Landreth, Robert McIntyre, Edwin Southern, Alfred Montgomery, Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, Dr. B. L. Whitman, Mrs. Anna Lewis Clark, Walter Thomas Mills and many other celebrated men and women will entertain the people and instruct them at the same time. If by any means one could spare the time and money, both would be well spent if one attended the entire chautauqua.

The national conventions of the two old parties afford plenty of filling for the city dailies.

St. Johns Loses to Vancouver.

The St. Johns ball team has proved quite a stepping stone for the Vancouver club in the Tri-City League. The two teams have played five straight games together and the Washington bunch has captured them all. On July 4th the local players went to Vancouver grounds, (which by the way are about two miles from the business section of that city) and pulled off a double header. The first game resulted in a score of 8 to 2 in Vancouver's favor. With the exception of one inning when our boys rather went up in the air and five runs were scored against them, the game was a highly interesting one. Fleming made another sensational catch of a high line drive and Brown also made a phenomenal stop of a hard grounder. Kelt, the catcher for St. Johns, made a poor showing both at the bat and behind it. The team work of the locals was poor at times, and when his meant runs they were not forthcoming.

The second game which was commenced after ten minutes intermission was won by Vancouver 4 to 0. As the St. Johns lads only made one hit it is not hard to tell the reason they lost the game.

On July 5 the same clubs had another matinee at the new Albina grounds, which also went the way of the others by a score of 6 to 5. This game should have been St. Johns' but was lost on account of the poor playing of a new first baseman the club picked up to fill the vacancy caused by the non-appearance of one of the players. He should by all means have been placed at a less responsible position. As it was the game was well worth the money.

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