CARNIVAL MEETING

The characteristic energy, thrift and progressiveness of the people of the Peninsula was manifested in the gathering at the public library last night for the purpose of hearing the annual report of the Rose Carnival committee and opening the campaign for the coming season.

The hall was packed to the limit and a number were turned away for lack of room. The following very interesting program was rendered in a splendid manner; Peninsula Band Band . . .

Last year's work. · · · · · · President Peddicord Recitation Miss Ruth Turner Miss Edna Weber Song..... Recitation ... Miss Laura Hilton . Young Ladies Recitation .. Miss Mollie Rhomberg Rose planting committee . Mr. Nolta Recitation Miss Edna Weber Song, Parody on Oregon.

. A number of splendid voices Band selection Peninsula Band The Peninsula band did splendid work considering the fact that they have been practicing only two or three months. They played like veterans.

Mr. Nolta opened the exercises by recounting the manner in which the Rose Carnival association originated on the Peninsula. It occurred to him one day that it would be a good thing to have such a body to work in conjunction with the West Side Carnival association and wrote the different push clubs on the peninsula asking for a meeting to discuss the proposition and it was very gratifying to him that the Rose Carnival association here is the result.

The minutes of the entire year were read, showing the work done. and the financial condition of the association. After all obligations there was left in the hands of the treasurer the sum of \$28.27.

President Peddicord then gave an address in his usual elegant and interesting style. He spoke retrospectively of what the association had accomplished and of what was laid out for it to accomplish in the near future.

He was very optimistic of the future and expected to see work of the association this year that would far outdo the efforts of last year. He spoke of the work of the Realty association that expended last year \$300 in connection with the Carnival association work and this did you? year that it expected to use \$1500 or \$2000 in the same way. He said the Rose Carnival was operated for a three-fold purpose, to develop rose culture, intellectual culture and social culture. He dwelt at length on the elevating influence of the bright, beautiful flowess, of which the rose is the acknowledged queen. "God," he said, "would not regret the tall of the monarchs of the forests by man, if he should replace these noble firs with a tree, a shrub or a flower." He also called attention to the new tracts opening up around us and the desirability of having the homes in the fine tracts beautified along with our own. He therefore urged all present to come forward and become members of the association by signing the membership roll.

J. H. Nolta, one of the most enthusiastic rose culturists on the Peninsula, told how to prepare the ground for a rose bed. His method is to dig a trench 18 inches or 2 feet deep, and as wide, and in the bottom put old scrap iron, tin caus, chips, sawdust, old rags until the trench is about half full; then fill the trench the balance of the way up with well rotted barnyard compost. In putting in the old tins it will be found very beneficial to put them in with the open end up and so that the dirt will not fill it, which will permit the water to get in during the rainy season and in dry season will evaporate returning the moisture to the soil. As to pruning he said to cut the bush back until you thought you had it and you would then have it about kept him." right, that there should be but two or three buds to the branch. The time to prune is any time between the falling of the leaves and the swelling of the buds for the next year. Mr. Nolta promised us some articles on rose culture and expected to have the first one for us business engagements.

The recitations were fine and the songs splendid, particularly the parody on "Oregon" by A. C. McDonald of Peninsular, which took the house by storm. We will publish the song next week, not having room for it in this issue.

Mr. Vantine, secretary of the association, announced that members of the association could secure orders on Mr. Pilkington from Mr. J. F. Hendricks in St. Johns and of Sibray & Hart at University Park and thus save from \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen. A vote of thanks was extended to the band for their kindness and public spirit in coming out the other fellow's game. and playing for the occasion.

Pointers for our Patrons.

Humor and Philosophy By BUNCAN M. SMITH

NEXT.

Ceming?

Sure. What? Christmas Or the three ring show? Not these. Or, if you please, Not as soon As the next great wonder, The only reliable Thirteen passenger, Sixty miles an hour Airship. Where? Oh, don't ask me Oh, don't ask me
To be
To be
Too specific,
But can't you hear
The wheels buzzing
In the heads
Of the inventors? If just one in forty-eight Materializes The sky Will be so full of Airships
That we will not
Need awnings
To keep the sun
From shining In our windows. Yes, The airship Will soon Be within the reach Who can reach it. Step lively. Going up? All aboard

For the aun,

Moon. The Milky way And all intermediate points.



"How can he make an actor? He hasn't got any brains." They only give him a thinking part."

. .

Thoughtless

Thought.

Summer Savory. This aide the lake's soft sighing, The June fair meadows ile; The bobolink's replying To mother bird close by.

The exeye daisy's lifting Her soft eye to the sun, And here, where shade is shifting. Dear love and I are one

Still Knocking. Natica-You saw her wedding gifts,

Natalla-Oh, yes, I saw them. Nation-How was her silver marked? Natalia-I guess most of it was marked down. It certainly looked that

Two Posers. "Where do all of the pins go?"

"I'll tell you on one condition." "That you tell me who finds all the umbrellas."

Cause and Effect. Friend-You caught a fresh cold,

haven't you? Victim-Ugh! Maybe I have, but it makes me feel mighty stale, I tell you.

Gallant. "Can you guess my age?" "Yes, dear madam, but"-"But what?" "I won't."

Butts Supplied. "Have you a cigar?" the watchdog said Out in the back lot ruts. "Serry I haven't," the white goat replied, "But I have a few good butts."



"What is that eage for? Is there a menagerie at this summer resort?" "No, not exactly, but we had a man about killed then cut a lot more here once and that was where we

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A platonic friendship by any other name would sound like a flirtation by

Some people are short on intellect who are long on brains. The brains this week but was prevented by usually draw about a hundred dollars

> The less her hat cost the more becoming it is in the eyes of her husband-if he is that sort.

It depends a good deal upon who is looking at her whether a woman is beautiful or not.

A man can win his own admiration so readily that he sometimes gets mixed up on other people's opinions.

Charity to yourself doesn't make up for severity to others.

Put your affairs into the hands of a receiver before you start out to buck Kan.

SALES AGENTS WANTED

\$36.00 per week or 400 per cent pro fit. All samples, stationery, and art The difference between poor catalogue free. We want one perman- folk, we haven't the sense of humor stock and first class stock on a job ent agent in this locality for the of an owl. The best-selling joke book is a small item when you consider largest picture and frame house in of some future age will be the histhe value of the job. It is the America. Experience unnecessary, torical record of the serious doings price of a satisfied customer. It is We instruct you how to sell our of this age. better to make 50 cents less on a goods and furrnish the capital. If Imagine the people of a few cenjob and have a customer who will you want a permanent, honorable and turies hence reading how we overcome back, than to use the flimsy profitable position, write us to day worked our publicity department telstock, make the extra 50 cents and for particulars, catalogue and sample ling folks how highly civilized we

SOCIALIST COLUMNS

These two columns have been leased by the Socialists of St. Johns. They will furnish and edit their own matter, and the editor of the Review will in nowise be responsible for anything that may appear each week under this heading.

Socialist meetings every Wednesday evening at 7:30, at 424 Brunswick Everybody welcome.

Ma Can't Vote.

she's read most everything; She can talk in French and German, She can paint and she can sing-Beautiful? She's like a picture! When She talks she makes you think Of the sweetest kind of music, and she doesn't smoke or drink;

Oh, I can't begin to tell you all the poems she can quote; She knows more than half the law-

yers do-but ma can't vote, When my pa is writing letters, ma must always linger near To assist him in his spelling make his meaning clear.

If he needs advice, her judgment, he admits is always best; Every day she gives him pointers mostly at his own request;

She keeps track of legislation, and is taxed on bonds and stocks-But she never gets a look-in at the sacred ballot box,

Once, when Mr. Jones was calling, they got up a short debate That was on the tariff question; he supposed he had it straight, But before they'd finished talking, he threw up his hands and said

he'd not read much about it, nor remembered what he'd read He's too badly rushed to study how to better human lives,

he looms up like a giant when Stul election time arrives. Mrs. Goodkins does our washing, for

she has to help along, Taking care of her six children strong.

When he gets a job he only holds it till be draws his pay, Then he spends his cash for whiskey or else gambles it away;

I suppose his brain's no bigger than the brain of any goat, And he'd trade his ballot for a drink-

but ma can't vote. From, "The Socialist Woman,

The Awakening. Last night I was invited by a social

friend to dine; we ate of lobster salad, and partook of sparking wine. We drank to Bryan's health oftimes and wished Bill Taft good luck, and passed a pleasant evening till the hour of twelve had struck. Then I bade my friend good evening, and such a peculiar dream-I dreamed will grasp it together. We are all mighty host came passing by and I place. The only thing that is up to was becomed on. We marched up to the present time we have all been the golden gate; a voice said, "Who comes there?" "We are capitalists oters." Said Peter, "I declare!" Your ocupation?" Peter asked, "We are tillers of the soil, artists, merchants, mechanics; in short, we're those who toll." On foot or mounted?" Peter asked. "On foot," our leader cried. "Then pass right on." St. Peter said, "you cannot come inside." In sorrow, then, we turned away to the shade of an old oak tree, to ponder o'er our awful fate and see what we could see. Another crowd came to the gate. The same voice; "Who comes there?" "We are democrats and republicans." It made Peter swear. "Your occupation, sira?" he naked. ' we have none, sir, you see, we ruled the earth with wealth untold; our power we bring to thee. Please let us in. We'll buy your bond: and pave your streets with gold: of ourse, we'll hold your morgage, too." With a frown, says Peter, "Hold! On foot or mounted,?" he asked. "On foot," their spokesman said. Then pass right on to other spheres

come into eternal bliss, but leave

your beasts outside." Our riders told us to go down, but Satan said in turn, "You fellows cannot enter here, you are too green to burn." The moral, Brother Workingman, is most too plain to ; tell capital rides us to power, and we can go to h-1.-A. J. P., Hutchinson,

How the Pretenses of Civilization Strike a Staid Trades Journal.

We are such delightful stupid little

perfecting machinery to kill each Ma's a graduate of college, and other with. Or, fancy the hearty haha" that will some day greet the ac- \$33.81. count of the southern cotton planters of 1998, who were forced to cheat nature and turn under a portion of her bountiful crop of cotton; or the fruit jobbers of California, for instance, who dumped a shipload of bananas into the sea to maintain sneaked along the gutters picking up banana peelings and eating them with relish. Verily, our vaunted civilization needs a brisk curry combine for market prices, while ragged men tion needs a brisk curry-combing, for 1906

it "sho' is" shaggy in spots. We live in a thinking age, and yet we talk earnestly and with much godliness about "humane bullets" and civilized warfare," as if there could be such things. A humane bullet is one that kills you without inflicting any unnecessary injury upon itself. It just hates to see you die but can't resist the temptation. And so we call the wise men of our civilized nations together to decide for us just how "dead" we may kill one another and what kind of bulle's to use without disregarding the internationa' courtesies of the benevolent game of warfare.

We fully believe we are living in a thinking age. We are sure of it in fact, that if anyone doubts it, we make it prety hot for him. But some fair day, when we really do begin to think, we are all-everyone of us, from the millionaire down to the pauper-going to see the absurdity though her husband'sbig and of our position. We are going to see, for instance, that instead of urging parents to have more children, we should take better care of the children they have already. We are going to see that to increase armies and navies means to increase the prospect of trouble, and that the "big gest navy" idea is not only absurb (so long as there is a dollar left in any nation's treasury); but it is also very burdensome to taxpayers. We are going to see the inconsistency of our talk about "over-production" of the necessaries of the life when any one is in need, and that a big wheat crop and a long bread line are not

compatible with civargation, When this big truth comes home at last to human society, it will come home to all classes of human society Doctor, lawyer, merchant and laborer that I was dead. My chance to vote brothers in the last analysis and we of hustling for a living to stop long enough to think about it. In other words, we are not yet living in a thinking" age, though we have some now failen victim to the comical hallucination that we are, Funny is-

Forces of Nature Our Slave. Rober ingersoil once said: "I do lot know what inventions are in the orain of the future, I do not know what garments of glory may be woven or the world in the loom of the great ocean of discovery. I do not know that science did just take a handful of sand and make the telescope, and with it read the starry leaves of heaven; I know that science took the thunder-bolts from the hands of Jupiter, and now the electric spark, freighted with thought and love, flashes under the waves of the sea; I know that science sto , a tear from the cheek of unpaid labor, converted it into steam, and created a IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR COUNTY OF MULTNOMAIL giant that turnes with tireless arms "Then pass right on to other spheres these streets you cannot tread."Then brazenly they turned away, and came down by the tree, when suddenly they turned to us, and said, "Here follows see! We have a novel plan, whereby we all may go inside. You fellows get on hands and knees, and on you we will ride." We groveled in the dust for them, as on earth we'd done before, and, they astride, we boldly marched up to the gate once more.

"Who is it comes there?" Peter asked. "Your servants, sir. You see we left the earth with all its cares, so now we come to thee." "On foot or mounted, sirs?" he asked. "How that science broke the chains from the human limbs, and gave us instead the human limbs, and gave us lates of fire and flames of the state of Oregon you are ferely required to appear and answer the convitation of this summons, to wit fired gainst libed gainst libed gainst libed gainst libed ga the countless wheels of toil; I know



We do not allow any printer ot

SALE OF

1, J. E. Tanch, City Treasurer of St. lohns, Oregon, under and by authority vested in me, hereby give notice that I will sell at the front door of the city hall for the City of St. Johns, Oregon, at pubic auction to the best bidder, cash in hand, on the 9th day of November, 1908, at to o'clock a. m., the following list of real estate, or so much thereof as will be

8

Johns-Lot 25, block 5, amount assessed Same Addition-Lot 27, block 5

amount assessed \$53.26. Same Addition—Lot 1, block 5,amount a sessed \$28.54. Same

Same Addition—Lot 3, block 5, amount

St. Johns Heights Addition to the City

of St. Johns-Lot 10, block 5, amount incessed \$15.53 Said sum against this property is due

on the 18th day of April, 1908. St. Johns Heights Addition to the City of St. Johns-Lot 13. block 9, amount issessed ≰10.35. Same Addition—Lot 14,block 9,amount

Published in the St. Johns Review Oct 23, 30 and November 6, 1908.

Plant an ad. in The St. Johns Review and watch your business

Delinquent Assessments.

necessary to pay assessments and costs against each piece of property on this

Caples Addition to the City of St.

ddition-Lot 2 block 5, amount

assessed \$9.43. Same Addition—Lot 4, block 5, amount assessed \$9.43

reason of assessment placed upon the city lien docket of the City of St. Johns

assessed \$3.19. assessed \$3.19.
Said sums against these properties are due by reason of assessment placed upon the city lien docket of the city of St. Johns on the 16th day of June, 1908.

J. E. TANCH,

City Treasurer of St. Johns.

grow. BULBS



SUMMONS.

Mary E. Scott, Plaintiff SUMMONS.

Alvah Scott, Defendant



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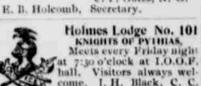
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No. 186 L. O. O. F ST. JOHNS, OREGON Meets each Monday evening in Ode Fellows hall, at 8:00. Visitors welcomed C. P. Gates, N. G.



hall, Visitors always wel-come. J. H. Black, C. C. E. B. Holcomb, K. R. S. F. and A. M.

Doric Lodge No. 132 Regular communica tions on first and third Wednesdays of each month in Odd Follows'

hall. Visitors welcome. Joseph McChesney, W. M.

****************** Mrs. Florence Rucker

Secretary.

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To exchange Hood River land The ladles of the M. E. church will lose your customer. That is the way we figure it.

The ladies of the M. E. church will were, meanwhile spending one penny were meanwhile spend

City of St. Johns, Oregon

OFFICERS Mayor—H. W. Brice Recorder—A. M. Esson Treasurer—J. E. Tanch Attorney—H. E. Collier Engineer—C. Andrews Physician—A. W. Vincent Chief of Police—J. H. Black Night Police—G. Rtheridge

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Finance-A. W. Davis, H. C. Hunter, & L. Dobie Buildings and Grounds-H. C. Huster, F. J. Miller, C. L. Johnson Health and Police—S. L. Dobie, H. W. Bonham, W. W. Windle Liquor License-P. J. Miller, A. W. Davis, S. L. Dobie

CHURCH NOTICES.

Rantist church-R. A. Leon tt a. m. B. V. P. U. 7 p. m. Preaching at S p. m.

Methodist church-F. L. Young, pas

or. Sunday school to a. m.; presching y Cross Catholic church, Portsmont station: Sata a. m., low most; nessala.

righ mass; 7:30 p. m., vespers and hore-Christian church—Meets every Sunlay n Tabernacte as follows: Sun by school it to a. in.; preaching state, m. and 8 m., and V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel, University Park—Rev. Wm. R. Posell, haplain. Regular services 7:30 p. simulay school at 3 p. m.; Bible clas 7. n.; Lenton services every Friday at 10 Evangelical church-Sunday school at

o a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Junior K. c. C. E. 230 p. m.; Senior K. L. C. E.; m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Chester P.

Gates, pastor.
First Congregational Church—G. W.
Nelson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.
m.; preaching 11 a. m. an 1 7:45 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. Payer
meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A seal
and welcome to all.

Bestit Church, University Park, Rev. Baptist Church, University Park. Rev. A. B. Waltz, pastor. Regular series every Sunday morning and evening.

German Baptist church—Services held each Sunday at Baptist church as follows: Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching at 3 p. m. Rev. Faltment, pastor. German Lutheran-Services at 1045 a. m. every Sunday morning at corner of Peninsula avenue and Kilpatrick street, University Park. All Germans of St. Johns cordially invited to attend. C. Buechler, pastor.

Buechler, pastor. Christian Science—Society meetings held at Chicago Rooming house, Sun-days and Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

TIME TABLE O. R. & N.

Union Depot, Portland.

No. 2 Chicago Special leaves 8:30 a.m.

No. 4 Spokane Flyer leaves at 7:30 p.m.

No. 6 Kansas City Exp. leaves 7:40 p.m.

No. 8 Local Passenger leaves 8:30 a.m.

No. 1 Chicago Special arrives 8:30 p.m.

No. 3 Spokane Flyer arrives at 8:30 a.m.

No. 5 Kansas City Exp. arrives 9:45 a.m.

No. 7 Local Passenger arrives 5:45 p.m.

St. Johns Ferry Time Card.

Leave East Side (A. M.) 6:30, 7:10, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 M. P. M. 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:50, 5:30, 6:20.

Leave West Side (A. M.) 6:50, 7:35, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, P. M.—13:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:10, 6:00, 6:30. Mail Schedule Mail arrives at St. Johns at 7:10 s. .

and 1:15 p. m.

Leaves at 10:20 a. m., and 4:45 p. m.

Office open week days from 6:45 a. m.

to 6:10 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 10 a. m.

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