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Devoted to the interests of the Peninsula, the Manufacturing Center of the Northwest

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NO. 32

Council Proceedings

All members were present with Mayor Couch presiding at the regular meeting of the council Tuesday night. The gist of business before the body was somewhat less than usual, adjournment taking place an hour earlier than has been the rule with the new council.

After the minutes had been disposed of the first matter taken up was a petition for a hydrant at the corner of North Hayes and Trumbull streets, which was referred to the water and light committee for recommendation.

Assistant City Engineer C. A. Vincent, asked that he be placed on a daily wage scale of \$4 per diem instead of monthly wage as heretofore, asserting that this would give him more time off duty for which he would draw no pay. The mayor could not understand how he could get more time off on a daily scale than on a monthly, since he has been working full time right along.

Alderman Bredeson wanted to know who was to keep the time, and Socialist Perrine stated that this was the engineer's duty, and that the assistant should be docked for all hours off. Some of the members wondered how a man could keep the time correctly unless he was on duty every minute himself. Socialist Perrine has been a strong advocate of the daily wage system in the engineering department, but he has not thus far advanced a system of keeping time correctly except to advance the idea of a time-clock, which an employee of the department could click off morning, noon and night or as often as council deemed necessary, but whether he would be busy in the interim is the question. However, he made a motion that the request be granted, and upon vote all voted in the affirmative except Alderman Bredeson, who had little faith in the new arrangement proving more satisfactory than the old in spite of the fact that it would cost more money.

Bills to the amount of \$150.35 were allowed on motion of Alderman Muck.

Chairman of finance committee A. A. Muck reported that the committee had gone carefully over the rock crusher report and found it correct. Report accepted by the council.

The question of the engineer's bonds was broached and the recorder stated that an ordinance now in effect required a bond in the sum of \$2000 and that the engineer was making provision to provide the same.

An arc light recommended by the water and light committee to be placed at the corner of Burr and Fessenden street was ordered installed on motion of Alderman Muck; all yes.

A request that an arc light at the corner of New York and Willis boulevard, which had been promised by the old council after New York street had been improved, be installed was presented by D. N. Byerlee in behalf of the property owners in that vicinity. The light committee reported that it would be installed as soon as arrangements could be made.

The fire commission authorized to investigate fire apparatus and prices reported on same and was authorized to provide as much as it deemed necessary on motion of Alderman Muck; all yes. The new apparatus is for the purpose of placing hose stations at three of the most important and least protected parts of the city.

The request for a fire hydrant at the corner of Bradford and Erie streets was disapproved by the water and light committee for the reason that good protection is already afforded in that section of the city. The report was accepted on motion of Alderman Davis; all yes.

Attorney Esson made a report on the distance allowed by ordinance between saloons and schools, which gave the distance as 400 feet from the school buildings. Alderman Horsman called attention to a section in the charter which stated the distance shall not be less than 400 feet from the school grounds and the streets go. The attorney then stated that the charter would have preference over any ordinance that might have been passed. Mr. Horsman then moved that the city council and engineer meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening and proceed to measure the distance between the high school grounds and the saloons. Motion carried; all yes.

The engineer's acceptance of the improvement of Fessenden street from Buchanan to the city limits was accepted by the council; all yes.

J. O. Emerson objected to the sidewalk in front of his property on Mohawk street, claiming it was not up to specifications. The en-

gineer reported that the contractors had made an agreement with Mr. Emerson in which they agreed to relay the walk it did not give satisfaction. Aldermen Hill and Perrine favored making contractors live up to the specifications; that they did not believe in private parties and contractors getting together and condoning poor work. Mr. Hill, however, said that in this instance he was satisfied that the contractors would live up to their agreement and make the walk good if it proved unsatisfactory. Alderman Davis moved that the remonstrance be filed. Aldermen Valentine, Davis, Muck and Hill voted in the affirmative and Bredeson, Perrine and Horsman in the negative; motion carried.

A request that the city pay \$1 per week into the sprinkling fund was accepted on motion of Alderman Muck, although he and one or two more believed the city should pay more. Mr. Hill advancing the idea that the city should pay for it all, since the people as a whole would be beneficiaries by the laying of the dust.

Mayor Couch tendered a telegram which he had received from Washington a few days previous which stated that if an infringement was made by the Westrumite company upon a certain patent suit would be at once instituted. The statement was so natural and obvious that it elicited no comment and was ordered filed by the mayor.

A resolution to improve Baltimore street from Jersey to Edison was adopted on motion of Alderman Hill; all yes.

Ordinances providing the time and manner of improving Philadelphia street from Hayes to Edison and Edison street from Fessenden to Burlington were passed on motion of Aldermen Muck and Valentine, respectively; all yes.

Ordinances assessing the cost of improving Mohawk street from Ivanhoe to Willamette boulevard, Columbia boulevard from Portland boulevard to the city limits, and Burlington street side walk from Ivanhoe to Hayes were passed on motions of Aldermen Horsman, Valentine and Horsman respectively; all yes.

Bids for the improvement of Macrum avenue from O-W. R. & N. tracks to the city limits were presented by Chas. E. Pottage, T. H. Cochran, St. Johns Sand & Gravel company, and C. E. Wheelock. The bid of Chas. E. Pottage being the lowest, he was awarded the contract on motion of Alderman Horsman; all yes.

Socialist Perrine believed that better care should be taken of the road roller and that it should be kept when not in use in the shed provided for it, but from which it had been ousted to make room for the sprinkling wagon when it had been purchased. He said the roller was more valuable than the sprinkler, and therefore he moved that it be placed in its shed at the completion of every job upon which it was used by a contractor; carried unanimously.

The sale of the ferry bonds then became an active subject. Alderman Hill thought the bond buying company had "played horse as long as it should be permitted to do." The mayor stated that he was assured by Morris Bros. that the sale would be consummated as soon as more affidavits had been sent east to be scanned once more by the wisecracks there, and that everything was apparently satisfactory with the company in Portland, but the eastern attorneys had to be thoroughly satisfied, and they would be notified here by wire as soon as possible. Mr. Couch also stated that he had tried to get a member of the bond buying company to come before the council and explain matters; that he could not arrange it for Tuesday night, but thought he could for Wednesday night. It was decided to adjourn the meeting to Wednesday night to hear what he has to say. While the mayor is vexed by the unexpected delay, he could not see how any time could be gained by withdrawing the sale from Morris Bros. and awarding it elsewhere, as the same amount of red tape would no doubt have to be again unwound. Why the bond buyers are apparently playing for time on the proposition is hard to understand, but it is the sense of the council, that it will have to make haste now in order to hold the sale.

As convincing evidence that St. Johns Pharmacy is up to the minute when it comes enterprise, immediately after a harmonica saved the life of Wannebo last Thursday night the druggists secured the mouth organ and bullet and placed them in their show window together with a clipping from the evening papers relative to the affray. The entire window was devoted to various kinds of harmonicas, and the intimation was quite obvious.

Shooting Affray

William H. Wannebo, a resident of St. Johns, the hero of an encounter with two rowdies who last night insulted two women companions, owes his life to a small harmonica which he carried in his upper left side pocket.

Wannebo, Joe Lewis and the two women had just stepped off the car near the St. Johns Heights bridge when a man who later gave his name as Ed Long and a companion whose name Long refuses to divulge made insulting remarks about the women. Wannebo, incensed at the remarks, turned on the rowdies and started to fight. Both drew revolvers and bullets flew fast for a minute. One bullet struck the harmonica, and but for its presence there would have entered Wannebo's heart. Another bullet plowed through Wannebo's cheek, making a wound that will always show.

But in spite of the two shots that struck the man, he fought both rowdies, finally knocking Long unconscious. Turning his attention to the other man, he fought until Long showed signs of coming to. At this Wannebo turned on Long and succeeded in holding him but the other man succeeded in escaping in the brush.

Patrolman B. F. Sherwood was summoned and brought the man to the station, where he was charged with assault with intent to kill. This morning Deputy District Attorney Hennessey, in spite of the fact that only the harmonica saved Wannebo from death, reduced the charge to simply assault and battery, but Judge Tazewell gave him the limit on that charge, 90 days and a fine of \$300.

Wannebo has taken the harmonica for a treasured keepsake, also the bullet which was flattened against it. A description of the other assailant has been furnished to the police and they are looking for him.—Friday's Journal.

Wouldn't it be Nice

If one could get a party on the phone as quickly as moving picture actors apparently do.

If the sewer system had been laid according to specifications all the way through.

If all our contractors would always give us a square deal!

If the Bitulithic Paving Co. would practice the Golden Rule?

If all the streets of the city were oiled?

If the free ferry was in operation?

If the pesky flies were all "swatted"?

If ice didn't melt so quickly?

If it would rain all night Saturday nights during the dry season?

If women paid more regard to attractiveness than to style?

If all men prized integrity and honor more highly than the possession of wealth?

But this would never do, none of us would want to go to heaven if these conditions obtained!

Point Well Taken

An Eastern friend and subscriber to the Review, in a letter to the editor has the following to say upon the annexation question: "As I understand the laws of Oregon, if the state grants a charter to incorporate a city the state cannot pass a law after that which conflicts with the charter, or if it does the charter stands and not the law. If this point is well taken, then the state could not order an election contrary to the provisions made to hold elections in your charter, and if the state could not, how could the city of Portland do so? Portland ordered an election not only contrary to the provisions made in your charter for holding elections, but such an election, if it stands, will wipe the character and name of St. Johns off the map."

Building Permits

No. 63—To Henry Sebel to erect a dwelling on Astor street between Midway and Bank; cost \$400.

No. 64—To John Noce to erect a brick tailoring shop on Jersey between Tacoma and Baltimore; cost \$1500.

No. 65—To J. W. Muhn to erect dwelling on Portland boulevard between Charleston and John street; cost \$1000.

Mrs. Lidberg presented this office with the finest basket of strawberries that we have yet seen this year. They were grown on her grounds and all were large, fat and juicy.

Leads to Sorrow

This is the pathetic story of one misguided man. He was employed as janitor in a large office building, and as such drew wages of \$75 per month and was given a comfortable and light room in which to live. Aside from this he did many "odd jobs" for the tenants in the building where he was working, and in this way added considerably to his income, averaging probably a total revenue of \$100 a month.

One evening the janitor stopped to listen to the speech of a street orator holding forth on the West Side. A placard announced that the speaker was employed by the socialist party, and the remarks of the man showed that he was engaged to give his auditors "hot stuff" of the most radical kind. The speaker fulfilled his job to the best of his ability, and he it said to his credit that his talents were far from mean.

The janitor listened to the harangue, and absorbed the ideas hurled forth so vehemently by the street orator. He cheered when the crowd cheered, and he laughed when the crowd laughed, and then he solemnly nodded his head and said that it was surely so. Then he returned to his room in the office building, packed together his few belongings, and waited for the morning.

Morning came and the janitor made the rounds of the offices and told the tenants that he was going to quit. In most of the offices the janitor announced why he was going to give up his job. His tale ran something as follows:

"I listened to this fellow on the street last night, and he taught me a whole lot. He made me realize that I am a MAN and that I had a man's right to luxury, the same as these millionaires. I know that this job is beneath me, and I'm through. I am not going to do any more menial work. I am nobody's slave. Let somebody else empty the cuspidors and sweep the floors. I am a man, I am, and I am going to demand the rights of a man. If I want to live luxuriously I'm going to do it. I'm now through with this job, and I am going out to be a man and live as a man should." Then the janitor quit his job.

All of which is pathetic. In the first place the janitor has lost a good job, a job much better, than the average man of his training can get. In the second place he has no prospects, and very little money. And in the third place he is sadly misguided. All the street orator told him is true—he has a man's right to get the most he can out of life, and to live as luxuriously as possible. But—and this the street orator did not tell him—he must earn this living by his own efforts. When he gets money he may live in the lap of luxury, but he must get the money himself. Even the socialist party will not give it to him. That is the tragedy of the street campaign waged in this city; men are told what they have a right to gain, but they are not told how they must work to get it.

Socialism has some good points. But the socialism preached by demagogues hired at \$4 a day to harangue street crowds only plants seeds of discontent and unrest; it causes men to expect something for nothing, it causes them to lose good positions, it makes them outcasts and helpless beggars in the bread line and the soup kitchens.—Portland People's Press.

L. Harding, who conducts a confectionery store on North Jersey street, met with a painful accident Sunday morning. He was in the act of lifting a large glass jar containing fruit juice when his hold slipped, and in attempting to catch it before it fell to the floor he got his arm under it just as it struck. The jar was shattered and Mr. Harding was badly cut on the broken glass, requiring several stitches. He lost considerable blood before it was stopped with the doctor's aid.

McKinney & Davis report the following sales during the past ten days, totalling \$4800: House and lot on Allegheny street to Mr. Klemmer of the ice plant; house and lot on North Jersey to Mr. Triplett of Ranier, who is moving into his new St. Johns home; house and lot on North Edison to Mr. Bowers of Portland; lot on Dawson street to Mr. Chas. Garlick, who will erect a dwelling thereon in the near future. They say they have plenty more just as good bargains.

Peterson Bros. have the contract for grading Jersey street preparatory to hard surfacing with Westrumite. Preliminary work has been commenced.

A Sad Accident

P. H. Edlefsen, manager of the St. Johns Water Works, and wife, while returning from the Rose Carnival at about 11 o'clock Saturday night in a buggy, were run down by a Woodlawn car and seriously injured. They had proceeded as far as Mangle street on Union avenue on their return trip. A car was just passing them up Union avenue, and Mr. Edlefsen drove in behind it to cross the track to Mangle street when a car coming down the track and which was obscured from his vision by the car going up crashed into them. Mr. Edlefsen immediately saw his danger, and was enabled to partially pull his horse off the track, which saved the horse, but the buggy was smashed and Mr. and Mrs. Edlefsen were thrown violently to the hard surface pavement. They were picked up and hastily taken to the St. Vincent's hospital, where it was found that Mr. Edlefsen had sustained a severe fracture at the base of the brain and one of his arms bruised and wrenched. For a time it was thought his injury would result fatally, but a vigorous constitution is pulling him through. While by no means out of danger, if no complications set in the physicians in attendance believe he will recover as rapidly as could be expected. Mrs. Edlefsen, although badly bruised about the body, was not seriously injured. The horse escaped with slight injury. Mr. Edlefsen's hosts of friends in St. Johns hope to soon see his familiar figure once more around in our midst.

Strawberry Reception

A very pleasant reception was given last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swengel on their lawn in the open to his brother, George W. Swengel and family, of Larimore, N. D. Amid a wealth of lovely flowers and the air fragrant with the perfume, a table of refreshments stood groaning under a load of luscious strawberries just picked from over the edge of the grass and served with ice cream and cake. It was a festivity they had not as yet enjoyed this year, and as it was on their fifth wedding anniversary the occasion seemed yet the more appropriate.

There were also present the parents of Mrs. S. S. and Mrs. B. S. Swengel and mother, Mrs. J. D. Fisher, of Bandon, Oregon, who contributed very much to the life of the festivities. The following morning they departed with a lasting memory of the glory of Oregon, via steamer to San Francisco. From thence they will tour the South and later return to their home at Larimore.

Killinger-Nimmo

Robert H. Killinger and Miss Jean B. Nimmo were united in marriage Saturday, June 10, 1911 at 3:30 p. m. at 607 Hudson street, home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. G. W. Nelson. John A. Nimmo, a brother of the bride, and his wife, Mrs. Minnie Nimmo, served as groomsmen and bridesmaid, respectively. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Killinger of Bloomfield, Indiana. He is a road finisher by occupation. The bride is the eldest daughter of Peter Nimmo of this city. They are both worthy young people highly respected by all who know them. They will make their home at 313 Fillmore street St. Johns, for the present and later go upon their farm near Vancouver, Wash.

The St. Stanislaus society of Albina will give a picnic and dance on M. J. Hammer's grounds on East Tioga street, near Newport station, July 4th. A happy and joyful time is promised. All invited. Admission to grounds 25c. The platform which is being constructed for the occasion, will be left standing for the season and may be secured by any parties desiring it. Comfortable seats are being placed among the trees, and everything is being made as inviting and attractive as possible.

A regular morning operation of the bowels puts you in fine shape for the day's work. If you miss it you feel uncomfortable and cannot put vim into your movements. For all bowel irregularities HERBINE is the remedy. It purifies, strengthens and regulates. Price 50c. Sold by St. Johns Pharmacy.

Chiropractic cures Neuralgia, call on Dr. Brown, St. Johns.

Death of Mrs. Jackson

Gertrude Estella Jackson passed away at her home in St. Johns, Or., June 11, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Jackson was born in Whitehall, N. Y., in 1850. In her early girlhood she moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Martin, to Lamartine, Wis., where in 1872 she was married to J. D. Jackson.

In 1880 they moved to Mitchell, S. D., where they lived to within a few years of their coming to Oregon, a year ago this month. Mrs. Jackson had been a member of the M. E. Church for 35 years, was a devoted, unselfish wife and mother, a faithful friend and the memory of her loving kindness will ever be fresh in the minds and hearts of friends. Her aged mother is still living. Her husband, three daughters, two sisters and two brothers, also survive her, all being residents of St. Johns and Portland except one daughter and her oldest brother. The funeral service was held at the home of the deceased on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. F. N. Sandifer of the M. E. church. Two selected hymns were beautifully sung by Miss Mary Lear, and Mrs. H. O. Brown and Mrs. E. A. Murray. The service was attended by a large number of sympathizing friends. Interment was made in Riverview Cemetery.

I wonder; Oh! I'm wondering
What our dear one sees today!
Does her eyes behold the beauties
Of that bright and shining way?

In her glorified body
Robed in garments white and fair,
Is she passing through the portals
Of those mansions over there?

There's a promise in the scriptures,
It's a pledge that Christ has made,
To redeem the heavy laden,
If in Him their trust is stayed.

So I feel—Oh! Yes, I know it—
She is with him now above,
And the only thing she's left us,
Is the memory of her love.

And that memory will glow bright-
er
As the years together flee;
Till our storm tossed lives are blend-
ed
In a blest eternity.

—BROTHER.

Library Notes

In the interest of those readers who wish to read the late fiction and do not care to wait their opportunity to get the regular library copies, a charge collection will this week be started at the reading room. This will consist at first of ten books chosen from the late popular fiction. These will be given out for a week at five cents a volume and the money received will be used to add to the collection.

Are you acquainted with the St. Johns birds? Colored pictures of 50 of the common species which may be seen in this vicinity are on display in the reading room. Owing to the large number of special requests for books from the central library there will be two deliveries a week made hereafter.

LIBRARIAN.

A bashful young man was invited out to dinner. He was much agitated. He sat opposite a mirror, and discovered he had forgotten to comb his hair. Then he dropped his fork on the floor, and as he stooped to pick it up he upset his coffee. Matters went from bad to worse until finally in despair the young man quit eating and put his hands under the table. The loose end of the table cloth was lying in his lap. When he felt it he turned pale. He thought it was his shirt and that he had forgotten to put the garment in his trousers. He hurriedly stuffed the supposed shirt inside his trousers. Afterward when the family arose from the table there was a crash, the dishes lay in a broken mass on the floor. The young man pulled three feet of table cloth out of his pants and flew to the woods.

The woman of today has good health, good sense, good temper, bright eyes and a lovely complexion, the result of correct living and good digestion, wins the admiration of the world. If our digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct it. For sale by all dealers.

It is worse than useless to take any medicines internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

Somewhat of a Surprise

T. J. Monahan, postmaster of St. Johns, who tendered his resignation the other day, is one of the leading citizens of the Peninsula, and his announcement was somewhat of a surprise to most of our people.

He resigned to accept the position of local manager of the St. Johns and Peninsula districts of the Portland Railway, Light and Power company. Prior to his appointment as postmaster, he was with the company for three years as general agent for this district, and for 20 years prior to that time was connected with the City and Suburban Railway, which was absorbed by the Portland Railway, Light and Power company.

Mr. Monahan is better known probably than any other citizen within our district and his popularity has been attested by the fact that during his service as postmaster he conducted the affairs of that institution to the entire satisfaction of every one.

The Portland Railway, Light and Power company could not have made a wiser move than in selecting one so well acquainted with the people of the district, and we will predict for him a splendid association with the patrons of the company.

High School Notes

Celia Hunkins, Editor.

The Baccalaureate service will be held in the auditorium of the James John high school building on Sunday evening, June 18, at 8 p. m. Rev. G. W. Nelson will deliver the sermon and special music will be furnished.

The commencement exercises of the June class of 1911 will be given in the auditorium, Thursday, June 22, at 8 p. m. Music will be furnished by the high school glee clubs, and the graduates will deliver productions which they have prepared. Benjamin Young, D. D., of Portland, will deliver the commencement address.

The high school annual is now ready for the public and those who desire copies may obtain them at St. Johns Pharmacy or from members of the editorial board. The book pertains wholly to the school and its work, including pictures of the school, board, teachers and students; literature of various kinds written by the school, and chronicles of the events of the past year.

Frank Livermore, an old resident of St. Johns, who at one time possessed what is the most valuable property in the city, spent a few hours in St. Johns Tuesday evening. He is located in Portland, but says he is always homesick to get back to St. Johns, which he claims is the finest little city in Uncle Sam's domain. A feeling of deep sadness comes over him, he says, every time he thinks of the valuable property he once owned here and which he sold for a mere bagatelle of its present value. There are many more in the same boat.

There is one medicine that every family should be provided with and especially during the summer months, viz: Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be without it? For sale by all dealers.

H. H. Banks sustained a severe cut upon the head while working at the rock crusher on the west side of the river the fore part of the week. Another workman with a sledge was breaking a boulder when a piece of rock flew off and struck Mr. Banks on the head, making a very painful wound.

B. G. Lott has purchased a house and lot on North Fillmore and has moved into same. He has been located in Mexico, but on account of the little bunch of trouble they are having down there decided it to be more satisfactory to live in St. Johns.

Residents of Sellwood are experiencing their annual water famine, and according to reports yesterday from many sources the shortage is worse than in former years. There will be a meeting of the Sellwood Commercial club tonight at the clubhouse to see what can be done.—Tuesday's Oregonian.

Tillamook will celebrate the opening of the railroad from that city to a point in the Nehalem valley near Wheeler, on July 1. The road will be opened between Portland and Tillamook in the fall.