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Sample Ballot

ST. JOHNS, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, April 1, 1912 Mark a Cross [X] Between the Number and Name of Each Candidate Voted For

FOR MAYOR		Vote for One
12	Chas. Bredeson	Independent
13	A. W. Davis	Independent
14	A. A. Muck	RepDem.
15	A. W. Vincent	Socialist

corder	Vote for One
F. A. Rice	RepDem.
easurer	Vote for One
J. E. Tanch	RepDem.
	F. A. Rice

For Attorney		Vote for One
18	O. J. Gatzmyer	Independent
19	Perry C. Stroud	RepDem.
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For Councilman at Large		Vote for Three
20	J. E. Hiller	Independent
21	D. Frank Horsman	RepDem.
22	E. O. Magoon	RepDem.
23	I. B. Martin	Independent
24	G. L. Perrine	Socialist
25	Thos. Scales	RepDem.
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W. Davis	RepDem.
S. McKinney	Independent
C. Stokes	Socialist
W. Valentine	RepDem.
	S. McKinney C. Stokes

or Co	uncilman Second Ward	Vote for Two
26	N. A. Gee	Socialist
27	P. Hill	RepDem.
28	J. E. Jennings	RepDem.
29	Carl Mageske	Independent
30	W. F. Stadelman	Independent

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Muck with McKinney and Gatzmyer, would Brede-son take him Rice diet?-Published by request. some one who does.

The St. Johns Woman's Exchange is now located permanently at 120 Jersey street.

A Query: If Thos. Coch-ran a Voters of St. Johns and Vicinity

upon a N. A. G. or Horse-man with I wish to thank you for your loy- W. R. C., the Rebekahs, the Deb- been provided for, which is entirea Martin gale to Jennings and Pas- al support in the past and advise onair club, for the beautiful floral ly inadequate. Geo. M. Hall has cal Hill to Scale a Hill-er send a you that I am now seeking the of- offerings, and especially to the W. become a fixture of the ferry, and Valentine to Davis and Vincent, fice of Secretary of State. There is R. C. for the tokens and flowers can now handle a rope with same who Stokes it into Perrine and a wide field for work connected which helped to make our mother's dexterity as he formerly wielded Strond whose Magoon is a wonder, with that office. Most of you know last days so pleasant. Also for the razor, and wears the same managed by Mageske, Stadelman my record here. If you do not, their kind assistance during her ill- broad smile. Large crowds took and Tanch, who have tried the take the pains to make inquiry of ness and death.

Frank S. Fields.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets on next Tuesday afternoon.

BEN SELLING FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR



That Oregon should be represented in the United States senate by a man thoroughly identified with the state; a man familiar with the needs of every section of the commonwealth, and a man who stands for modern and progressive ideas in politics, there is not the least doubt.

Fortunately indeed for Oregon Ben Selling of Portland has, after mature deliberation, decided to let his name be used in connection with the senstorship. After being repeatedly urged by friends to enter the race Mr. Selling was not content to do so until he had more fully consulted the people, in whom he has ever had explicit faith. He accordingly wrote letters to a number of voters in the different sections asking what they would advise in the matter, and he received in reply over 14,000 personal requests pledging him loyal support and asking that he by all means enter the contest. It was not until these letters reached his desk that Mr. Selling decided to run. He has taken the people into his confidence, not after nomination, not at a time when election is near, but before the primaries. No committee brought out Ben Selling, no organization promoted his candidacy. It was a straight appeal to the people and that appeal met with a tremendous request for him

Many will no doubt like to know something of the career of this man who would be senator. He was born in California in 1852, ten years later removing to Oregon with his parents. As a boy he attended the Portland Academy where he received his education. While very young he started his business career as a clerk, working as most clerks did in those days, early and late, to obtain his start in life. How well he succeeded is best told by a business career which has been marked by such dealing throughout as to cause the general expression toward him, "Ben Selling is on the square and he is a good citizen," which can be heard on every side in Portland at the present

Selling as a Progressive.

It can truthfully be said that Ben Selling is one of the original progreasives in Oregon politics. As far back as 1896 this man was fighting for the people and against ring rule. During the nauseating "hold-up" legislature which sent the name of Oregon around the world as a stench to the nostrils of good citizenship, this man was working to enact laws giving more power to the people and to dethrone the corrupt machine. He was responsible for the passage of a bill in 1898 which eliminated the gigantic steal caused by a fee system in the office of district attorney and placing that office on a flat salary. He is found later fighting successfully for the passage of an eight hour law, the child labor law and many, many more measures which have proved a Godsend to the people of Oregon, and which have helped remove this state from a condition that was worse than Tammany ever dared inflict on New York-bringing it to the foreground of progressive government.

Applying strict business principles to his every act as a public official, always advocating economy in public expenditures, Mr. Selling today stands before the people of Oregon on a platform that carries assurance of honest effort for many federal measures needed by this state, and measures that can be obtained from the national congress if a man is elected who will work earnestly and consistently for them as Ben Selling has worked for the passage of the people's laws in the state legislature.

Among the issues pledged in his platform are tariff reform with justice to producer and consumer, development of Oregon's rivers and harbors, federal and court to expedite the claims of settlers, parcels post, Alaska development, free use of the forest reserves by actual settlers, federal control of corporations, a monetary system free from the influence of Wall street, presidential primaries, direct election of president, vice president and United States senators, thus placing the government wholly and entirely, from the national capitol to the city hall, in the hands of the people.

Proposals for Street Work

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Sealed proposals will be received at he office of the recorder of the city of the office of the recorder of the city of St. p. in, for the improvement of Myers of the improvement of Sens- provement is hereby fixed at sixty in the p. in, for the improvement of Sens- provement is hereby fixed at sixty in the from the northerly side line of Fessenden street to the southerly side line of Fessenden street to the southerly side line of Fessenden street to the southerly side caid work, which said proposals must line of St. Johns Avenue in the manner line of St. Johns Avenue line he estimate of the city engineer, on file, estimate of the city engineer on file, The engineer's estimate is \$3,033.99.

r before 60 days from the last publica-ion of notice of proposals for said work. No proposals or bids will be considered mless accompanied by a certified check myable to the mayor of the city of St. Johns, certified by a responsible bank payable to the order of the mayor of the for an amount equal to ten per cent. of city of St. Johns, certified by a responsi

By order of the city council. F. A. RICE, City Recorder. Published in the St. Johns Review March 29, April 5 and 12, 1912. CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heart-

Mrs. Rose Robison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gammel.

Preach the gospel of St. Johns.

Sealed proposals will be received at t. Johns until April 16, 1912, at 8 o'clock Johns, until Apr. 16th, 1912, at 8 o'clock time for the completion of said her provided by ordinance No. 466, sub-ect to the provisions of the charter and to the provisions of the charter and or rdinances of the city of St. Johns, and nances of the city of St. Johns and the

Engineer's estimate is \$4,247.36. Bids must be strictly in accordance with grinted blanks which will be furn-with the printed blanks, which will be furn-with the printed blanks, which will be with 6 foot cement sidewalks, 12 foot with the printed blanks which with or the beautiful or application at the office of the city of St. Johns. And the recorder of the city of St. Johns. And aid improvement must be completed on And said improvement must be completed on And said improvement must be completed on the last rephiles. pleted on or before 60 days from the last and curb to have expansion joints as di-publication of notice of proposals for rected by the city engineer; hitch rings

No proposals or bids will be considered city engineer.

The city recorder shall give notice than there unless accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the mayor of the the aggregate proposal.

The right to reject any and all bids is ble bank for an amount equal to ten per cent, of the aggregate proposal.

The right to reject any and all bids is

hereby reserved.

By order of the council. F. A. RICE, Recorder of the city of St. Johns. Published in the St. Johns Review

March 29, April 5 and 12, 1912.

Through the further efforts of K. C. Couch the county court has felt thanks to our friends and agreed to put the free ferry on douneighbors, the members of the La- ble shift beginning April 1st. So dies' Aid of the M. E. church, the far one shift has been all that had

> and free service Sunday. A bouncing eight pound girl ar- readers. With it before them they He is looking fine and his many nothing to go, and all are invited. rived at the home of Chas. Garlick may decide for whom to vote before friends were glad to welcome him bright and early Sunday morning, going to the polls.

ORDINANCE NO. 466

An Ordinance Providing The Time And Manner Of Im-Myers proving

The city of St. Johns does ordain

The council of the city of St. Johns naving ascertained the cost of increing Myers street from the norther side line of Fessenden street to the sour erly side line of Thompson St. in the ci of St. Johns, as shown by the resolution of the council of said city dated on sth day of March, 1912, and records the office of the recorder of said ci and notice thereof having been publiced in the St. Johns Review, a weenewspaper of general circulation, the Sth and 15th days of March, in as shown by the affidavit of foreman of said paper, which affidavit is on file in the office the office of the circulation. the city recorder; and legal postinotices of such improvement, as aby the affidavit of the city engine file in the office of the city records no remonstrances having been and, as provided by said resolution. neer's preliminary estimate of the said improvement is \$3,033.99, but be more accurately determined by engineer.

Now, therefore, it is hereby or that said street be improved and the for the completion of said improve is hereby fixed at sixty days in-last publication of notice of propsaid work, which said proposals filed with the recorder of said car-before the 16th day of April 1-eight o'clock p. m. of said day. That said street shall be impro-

follows: By grading same to the lished grade by cut and fill and by walking same on either side with cement sidewalks, 12 foot cement entire length, together with new cement cross-walks and corrugated gutters, in conformity to the plan pared and adopted in said resolution said walk and curb to have expansis joints as directed by the city engines tich rings to be placed in curb as direc

ed by the city engineer.
The city recorder shall give not y publication for not less than three rtions in the St. Johns Review, the on cial newspaper, inviting proposals to making said improvement.

Said improvement shall in all be done and completed in continua-with the provisions of ordinances No 160 and 302 except as otherwise provided in this ordinance; all work to be ne under the direction and superviof the city engineer.
That the cost of said improvement

shall be assessed against the property he local improvement district as scribed in said resolution and designa ed as and declared to be local improvement district No. 78.

Passed the council this the 26th day of March, 1912.
Approved by the mayor this the 26th

Approved by day of March, 1912. K. C. COUCH. Mayor, F, A, RICE,

Published in the St. Johns Review of

ORDINANCE NO. 467

An Ordinance Providing the of St. Johns, Oregon.

The city of St. Johns does ordain a The council of the city of St. Johns having ascertained the cost of improving Seneca street from the northerly side line of Fessenden street to the south erly side line of St. Johns Ave. in the city of St. Johns, Ore, as shown by the resolu-5th day of March, 1912, and recorder in the office of the recorder of said city and notice thereof having been publish in the St. Johns Review, a weekly ner paper of general circulation, on 8th day and the 15th day of Ma 1912, as shown by the affidavit of foreman of said paper, which said at vit is on file in the office of the city corder; and legal posting of notice such improvement, as shown by the davit of the city engineer on file in monstrance having been filed, and, provided by said resolution, the eng eer's preliminary estimate of said impr ment is \$4,247,36, but shall be accurately determined by said en-Now, therefore, it is hereby of

that said street be improved and before the 16th day of April, 1911 at 8 o'clock, p. m. of said day. That said sirect shall be improved a

follows: By grading same to the esta-lished grade by cut and fill and to be placed in curb as directed by the

publication for not less than three in sertious in the St. Johns Review, the of ficial newspaper, inviting proposals for making said improvement.
Said improvement shall in all respect

be done and completed in conformit with the provisions of Ordinances No. 160, and 302, except as otherw-provided in this ordinance; all work be done under the direction and sape ision of the city engineer.
That the cost of said improvement

shall be assessed against the property the local improvement district as described in said resolution and designated as and declared to be Local Improve-ment District No. 79.

Passed by the council March 26th,

Approved by the mayor March 26th,

K. C. COUCH. Mayor. F. A. RICE, City Recorder. Attest: Published in the St. Johns Review on March 29, 1912.

advantage of the beautiful weather We publish the entire local ballot

Another Vacant Chair

Gammel of St. Johns, Oregon.

"Somebody," a splendid appeal to authority to reduce the water of tributes.

who knew her, and her friends up the plant to what it is today weeks of illuess her room was k = from the company, or even an intihothouse flowers. Like the flowers reduction in water rates, and St. she loved so well, she has faded Johns continues to suffer by compossible her pure life. The noble rests with the city council so to do. ed evil thoughts, who, if she could the water rates will be lowered or say no good, would say no evil, but there will be something doing. This strove ever to uplift and benefit hu- promise I make to the voters of St. manity. A pretty tribute in loving Johns, and on this issue together memorium of the friendship they with that of economy I make my held dear was the calla lilies in solid race and appeal for support. and Mrs. Blackburn, that when the beautiful floral pieces had perished she might still have of her beloved Time and Manner of Im- Among the floral pieces was a pilproving Seneca Street from low bearing the letters "W. R. C. Fessenden Street to St. resting at the head of the vacant War, while she nursed and cared Ivanhoe street:

was the sympathy of Mrs. Learned and why? and Mrs. Wrinkle. 'The Ladies' Answer to last week's problem

of St. Johns, Mich., having been mer. Winner, Ted Cafferty. a faithful member for nearly thirty

Birthday Dinner Party

ccasion of a jolly gathering of old and Earl Keliher.

It had been nearly 30 years since One standard for all Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Disbrow and Mrs. Richards had all been together before. It is needless to say that a very enjoyable time was the result

this week for the edification of our months, has returned to St. Johns. Portland's best talent. It costs

Communication

The angel of death again visited | Editor Review: I remember our city last Saturday morning, and that one night while the Kickers' Street departing bore away with it the Club was in existence some of the from Fessenden Street to spirit of a beloved mother, Mrs. speakers made an attack on the Thompson Street in the City

Clarissa Lathrop, to the God that water company, and among many gave it and the loved ones that had of the complaints the chief one was gone before. Mrs. Lathrop had the excessive charges for water, lived in St. Johns five years. She and called attention to the fact that was born in Farmington, Mich., in at Portsmouth and University Park 1843, being sixty-nine years and 17 and other places in Portland the days old at the time of her death, charges were 75c per month, while She was married to Joseph P. La- in St. Johns for like service the throp in 1858. Six children, seven charges were \$2.00. It developed grandchildren and three great-during the discussion that this two grandchildren survive her, the hus- dollar rate was in accordance with band and father having passed a 25-year franchise granted to the away in St. Johns, Mich., April 15. St. Johns Water Co. by a former 1901. The children are William city council, some of the speakers and Peter Lathrop of Merle Beach thought that the city charter was and Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Mrs. Rose the supreme law, and stated that if Robinson of St. Johns, Oregon, at the water company was acting whose home she died; Mrs. Mary within the charter provisions there Decker of Bradford, N. Y.; Mrs. could be no relief. Mr. D. C. Minnie Masters and Mrs. Nellie Lewis, an attorney and a resident of St. Johns, and who is in the em-Funeral services were held at ploy of the Oregon Electric Co. the M. E. church Monday, March handling right of way franchises 25th, at 2 p. m., Rev. Patton offi- and business of this very nature. ciating. A trio consisting of Mrs. was called upon and took issue with Murray, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. those who thought there was no weeks, sweetly sang "When the possibility of relief, and informed Curtain is Lifted," and other favor- the hearers that there was a law ite hymns of the deceased. During higher than the so-called charter, the services Mr. Patton softly sang and said the city council had the the living as well as a touching tri- just so the reduction was willing the bute to the dead. Following the bounds of reason and not conferent church service the W. R. C. ren- tory. What he said went home to dered their beautiful rinalistic cere- me. I have thought of it every mony, each member dropping into time I paid more than double the her casket a pure white carnation, rate charged in Portland, or every At the grave they also gave the time I had to apologize to a home-committal prayer. Comrades Han-seaker who made inquiry as to St. son, Starr, Nolan, Stewart and Johns water charges. At the time Taylor tenderly carried the casket the charter was granted conditions through the broken ranks of the were such that it was necessary to W. R. C. from the house to the hold out inducements in the way of hearse, and again to the church liberalty to some company to come and the last resting place at Colum- in and establish a water system of bian cemetery, where she sleeps equate to our needs, and up to the beneath the pall of beautiful floral present time the St. Johns patrons continue to pay that same liberal Mrs. Lathrop was beloved by all rate which has contributed to build were legion. Through the long There never has been any offer fragrant and beautiful with choice mation that they had in mind any from our sight, but her memory parison. Consequently settlers seek will ever live in our hearts. The other localities. I have carefully influence of a life that shed sun-investigated the question of our shine, comfort and peace on all she right to regulate the water rate, and came in contact with, will ever be I am fortified by at least two attoran inspiration to emulate as near as news' opinion that the authority character of her who never cherish- and in the event I am elected mayor

Who Was Right

To the person furnishing me the Johns Avenue in the City chair chair that was draped in the first satisfactory written answer to stars and stripes of the flag she so the following problem or question bravely worked and prayed for will be given a prize of 25c worth through two long years of the ser- of any goods in stock .- J. M. Shaw, vice of her husband in the Civil Groceries and Provisions, 802, No.

for the babies and home. Another. Last week's ice cream problem considered by many to be the most started quite a discussion at Skeeartistic floral offering ever brought binks. Mr. S. says if a quart of to our city, was in the form of water freezes, it loses heat and bean immense basket standing fully comes lighter. Proof it floats in four feet high, fashioned in call water. Mrs. S. says its weight is lilies, hyacinths and carnatics not changed; it simply swells up-This piece was the gift of a do a Neighbor Tinkhead, the blackor more of her most intimate friend . smith, says she is wrong, for he The Rebekahs sent a wreath, as did knows from experience in his shop, Mrs. L. B. Chipman, her children that cold contracts and heat exa spray of white and pink roses. pands, and that the ice floats be-The Debonair club sent a beautiful cause it is too slippery for the wacasket spray. Another casket spray ter to hold down. Who was right

Aid of the M. E. Church sent a Mrs. S. was right. Solida, the act nice piece, and Mrs. G. B. Benham and ice, in liquefying about a unit and Mrs. Gladys Hall each sent technically called the heat of finding arge bouquets of white calla lilies. sufficient heat being taken from the Mrs. Lathrop was a member of cream it freezes. In a warm round is M. E. Church, of the Ladies of the sait and ice melt faster than in Maccabees, the Debonair club, a cool room, consequently the freeze ad a charter member of the W. R. ing would be more rapid in the lor-

Waldemar Seton

Waldemar Seton, candidate for Circuit Judge, Department No. 4. Last Monday evening was the was born in 1865 and came to Oregon in 1890, and has lived in Portriends to celebrate the anniversary land ever since. He has practiced the birth of Miss Julia Marcella law actively for 16 years in all the Richards and also her mother's courts. Was Deputy District from college chum, Mrs. Alice Butler of 1897 to 1898, and Assistant U.S. 753 East Burnside. Two tables Attorney 1900, and Justice East were spread one in honor of each. Portland District from 1902 to 1900. Those seated at the senior table Is now member of the Executive were R. H. Richards, Mrs. J. Mar- Board of the city of Portland. Was silliott, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. James married in 1893 to Dottie M. Hurl-Johnson, H. F. and Mrs. Disbrow. burt and has two children. All his J. D. and Mrs. Keliher, At the interests are in Oregon. He is a the junior table were Misses Hazel member of the Elks, Artisans, Lun-Peterson, Richards, Peiers, Mattie nea, Bar Association of Oregon and Keliher, and Messrs. Lewis Keli- the Bar Association of Multnomah her, C. P. Richards, Paul Petters county. His slogan: Justice with out delay. Right before might.

George S. Shepherd, Republican candidate for Congress, will deliver of the happy meeting. Music and an address at Bickner Hall Tuesday games were indulged in to a late evening next on "Deep Water to the Sea." Few men are better versed on water transportation and Al Peterson, who has been in it is something of vital import to Salt Lake City for the past eighteen St. Johns. Good vocal music by

Work for a Greater St. Johns.