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The recent Portland city elec-
tion is important to those out-
side of Portland from the fact
that the electors by their votes
indicated that they remain de-
termined in their opposition to
experimental or freakish legis-
lation and increase of taxes when
not absolutely necessary. Capital
invested here must feel eas-
ier, as the voter repeatedly ex-
presses himself for the protec-
tion of legitimate business. Out-
side capital will soon begin to
flow into the state if the voter
continues to express himself as
emphatically as he has recently.
Oregon was one of the first
states to adopt freak laws and
elect freaks to office. Possibly
it may be the first to regain its
senses.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Don't forget the mass meeting
in the city hall next Tuesday
evening. It is expected that
matters of vital importance to
the entire Peninsula will be tak-
en up. Especially are the peo-
ple of Portsmouth, University
Park and other sections of the
Peninsula invited to attend; get
acquainted and get together in
a united movement for boosting
and abetting the interests of the
garden spot of the Northwest—
The Peninsula. Let the meeting
be a representative one. Now is
the time to do things. Give the
Portland authorities to under-
stand right at the first jump that
we are going after all the bene-
fits that rightfully belong to this
section, and then they will know
what to expect from us right
along. Make the Peninsula the
biggest and most active section
of Portland. It's up to us. Let's
all go to it.

Ex-Councilman Perrine sug-
gests that steps be taken at this
meeting to effect a permanent
organization for the entire Pen-
insula, so that matters may be
dealt with in a united manner.

It was with a tinge of sadness
that the editor witnessed the fi-
nal meeting of the city council
of St. Johns Tuesday night. For
the past eight or nine years he
had been in attendance at every
meeting with the exception of
several. Through rain, snow,
slush and fine weather he had
wended his way to the city hall
chamber on Tuesday night, and
allowed nothing to interfere with
his presence there if it could be
avoided. In the little 2x4 build-
ing that was generally packed to
suffocation and as thick with
smoke as a London fog, and hot
enough at times to blister a
brass monkey, is where he be-
came initiated in things council-
manic in St. Johns. The flights
of oratory at times were truly
wonderful; the kicks made and
the trying situations were things
that added interest to the pro-
ceedings. In that long period of
time there have been many
changes. Some of the old coun-
cilmembers have passed to the
great beyond; others are scattered
and many still remain. There were
many scenes and situations that
can be recalled in the happen-
ings of the past eight city coun-
cils that are only memories now.
But as mind travels back over
the days that are gone, the
struggles, the trials, the earnest
efforts made by the councilman-
ic bodies, one who has witness-
ed them all cannot help but feel
a degree of sadness when he re-
alizes that they have gone, never
more to return.

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event in the way of picnic ever
given by our people took place
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bia river highway as far as Mult-
nomah Falls. At the falls a
camp fire was built, coffee pre-
pared and weinies roasted, ta-
blecloths spread on the grass and
a fine picnic dinner eaten. The
afternoon was spent in climb-
ing the hills, roaming along the
Columbia, fishing, taking pic-
tures, wading, bathing until
the hour for return came. The
road was good, the day fine and
the scenery magnificent. All
returned glad of the privilege
of living in Oregon and more
proud than ever of its scenic
treasures especially appreciating
what county and state are doing
in opening them up to the peo-
ple.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Sunday next. It is object lesson
Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m. Ladies Aid all day
Thursday. Bible study and
prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednes-
day. We will study II Timothy.
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vices.—Reported.



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evening, July 13th, for the purpose of
discussing the needs and requirements
of the Peninsula. When these have
been ascertained and definitely decided
upon it is the intention to present them
to the Portland city authorities for ac-
tion. This invitation is extended by
the late city council of St. Johns, and
it is desired that all who possibly can
attend, and make it a Peninsula Get
Together meeting.

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