

WOMEN'S CLUB HAS A STORMY SESSION

Dust and Smoke of Battle Arise Over Conflict at Annual Election.

GAVEL WORKED OVERTIME

Charges, Deep and Dark, Pass Back and Forth in Selection of Treasurer—Gladstone Peace Is Finally Restored at Meeting.

For a few minutes yesterday afternoon the smoke and dust of battle was thick at the annual election of the Portland Women's Club, and while the din and clamor was at its height the meeting assumed all the attributes of a men's political convention, and charges of ballot-box stuffing, dishonesty and corruption were imminent. When the smoke and dust had cleared away, however, it was found that there had been no real bloodshed, and that all the excitement had, in reality, been "much ado about nothing."

The meeting was a prolonged one, for the various candidates for office were earnestly championed, and the dinner was cooling on the table in more than one home, minus the one who presides at the tea urn, before the meeting adjourned at 4:30.

At no stage of the game was the meeting a dull one. The president's gavel was kept working overtime, and towards the finish it required all the tact, diplomacy and knowledge of parliamentary rules the chair possessed to handle the situation.

Although there was more or less excitement and evidence of heat in the balloting of the early afternoon the real climax was not reached until the candidates for the office of treasurer were nominated. This event was marked by an undercurrent of excitement, and as it was getting late, several members were discussing the advisability of leaving their votes to be turned in by proxy, that they might hurry away to their homes. It may be that some of the club members acted upon this plan, and if so, the trouble that arose a few minutes later is explained.

The Balloting Begins.

The candidates for the office were Mrs. C. N. Rankin, who had held the office for several terms, and Mrs. C. L. Boss, who had an enthusiastic backing. After the nominating speeches the balloting proceeded and all was well until Mrs. J. C. Pritchard, the recording secretary, announced that Mrs. Boss had been defeated by a vote of 68 to 41.

The news was not received with calmness by Mrs. Boss and her friends, and instantly several women were on their feet. Mrs. W. W. Johnson, the president, pounded her gavel and the excited speakers were ordered to sit down. They did not, but got up again, and more than one voice was lifted at the same time. Among those who were endeavoring to get the ear of the chair was Mrs. F. E. Weaver, mother of the defeated candidate, who wished to move that her daughter be allowed to withdraw her name and make the vote her opponent unanimous, since she was so hopelessly in the minority. She added that she felt an injustice had been done her daughter, and was proceeding to further remarks when ordered by the chair to sit down. She did not, but the din and confusion rose to the voice of Mrs. Pritchard, recording secretary, and a bomb was exploded.

"We have received the votes," announced Mrs. Pritchard, "and we find there are more ballots in the box than there are voters in the house."

Pandemonium Breaks Out.

Immediately the clamor redoubled. The gavel pounded. The chair commanded silence. Nobody gave heed. The command of the chair was ignored. The gavel worked with the speed and clatter of a hydraulic bolt-riveter. Above general clamor could be distinguished hints of frantic conversation, and the wailing and croaking voice. It was some minutes before the insistent pounding of the gavel and the commanding voice of the chair could be heard.

Mrs. Robert Lutz, Elected First Vice-President of Women's Club.

had perceptible effect, but finally a terrific whack of the parliamentary hammer brought the excited leaders of the tumult up with a jump. In that moment of surprise the chair regained control of the meeting, and under her severe demand for silence the shrill clamor of wild cries dropped into excited whispering.

It was then that Mrs. Johnson explained that there was no cause for re-nomination or indignation, that no institution of dishonesty had been intended, that the whole thing had been a mistake, and that the matter was really a tempest in a teapot. There had, she said, no doubt been a mistake in the count, or perhaps some of the ladies had come home after passing in their votes, which would account for the extra slips in the box. There had been no intention, she added, at any time, to imply that anyone had voted twice.

Mrs. Dunlavy to the Rescue.

A call of the house was ordered, and the noise of the members present were about to be counted, when Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunlavy rose to a point of order, and suggested that the proper parliamentary proceeding would be to take a new ballot. This was done, Mrs. Rankin was duly elected treasurer, and presently the meeting was at an end, the members hurrying away to their homes, still laboring under sufficient excitement to afford interesting entertainment for passengers on

the home-going cars, as they talked it over.

The new president of the club is Mrs. Frederick Eggert, who was closely pressed for the office by Mrs. A. C. Newell. Mrs. Robert Lutz was elected first vice-president, Mrs. Nina Larowe being a close second in the race and defeated by only a few votes. The office of second vice-president was won by Mrs. James P. Moffatt, after a close contest with Mrs. Edward Jaeger. Mrs. Jay Smith was elected recording secretary, Mrs. Andolofre Miller corresponding secretary and Mrs. W. H. Fear, financial secretary. Mrs. C. N. Rankin captured the office of treasurer, and Mrs. T. P. Wise that of auditor. Mrs. A. Link Wilson, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer were elected directors.

A short time only was devoted to the question of filing a protest against the election, as the ladies of the club, attired as Indian maidens, to the Jamestown Fair. A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of filing this protest on the ground that it would put the girls in an unwomanly position, and this committee will correspond with the Mayor of McMinnville in regard to the matter.

WAS PIONEER UNDERTAKER

John Ewry, Who Came to Portland in 1853, Passes Away.

John Ewry, who was Portland's first undertaker and who was a pioneer of 1853, died at his home near Woodstock yesterday afternoon after an illness of only a few hours. He had been in his usual health in the morning until 7:30 when he was stricken with paralysis. He had suffered two strokes previously, one in September and another in November, 1906.

Mr. Ewry was a native of Indiana, and was born July 31, 1831. In 1853 he crossed the plains with an ox team and settled in Portland, where he has since lived and lived ever since. When he came to Portland was a small trading point of about 300 people. Forty-nine years ago he started an undertaking establishment on the corner of Second and Washington streets, where he continued in business for 51 years and 18 years ago retired from business.

For the past 15 years Mr. Ewry lived on his place near Woodstock. The first house he lived in Portland was purchased and brought by him from New York. At times he owned property in Portland that has since become of great value. Two lots on which the Dekum building stands he owned for some time, and finally sold for \$1000. He was a veteran of the Indian wars of 1855-56, having served as an Oregon volunteer at the Cascades and The Dalles. He is survived by his widow and three children, Miss Annie Ewry, George T. and Frank Ewry. The funeral will be held today at 2 P. M. from St. Dunstan's chapel, East Sixth and Alder streets. Interment will be in Lone Fir Cemetery.



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Veterans Signing Militia Roll.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The greatest interest in Oak-street circles, owing to the desire to secure certain legislation favorable to the needs of society. Several prominent leaders are planning to enter the coming municipal campaign and others are busy composing ordinances for test under the initiative and referendum.

Mr. T. Saunders Out For Council.—Mr. Coles Working Up New Ordinances.—Mr. Smith Uncommunicative as to Mayoralty Race.—Non-Laboring Party Indorses Bierbaum.—New Jamestown Exhibit Planned.

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GIRL LEAVES HOME

Hazel Daley, of Arleta, Missing Nearly a Week.

PARENTS ARE DISTRACTED

Do Not Fear Foul Play, but Cannot Understand Reason for Strange Disappearance of Their 14-Year-Old Daughter.

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WANTS HIGH LICENSE TAX

Mr. McKenna's Theory to Limit the Number of Saloons.

PORTLAND, April 12.—(To the Editor.)—In an interview from Councilman Thomas Gray concerning his proposed liquor license ordinance, he says that it will operate against the interests of the brewers.

It is now well known that the brewers have changed from a tax on the sale of beer to a tax on the sale of the beer. Up to that time the brewers endeavored by every means possible to saturate the people with beer, and the more beer they sold the more money they made. Now, however, they are endeavoring to limit the number of saloons, and the more saloons they limit the more money they make.

These men are frequently instructed by their brewers to "knock a shingle off the house." That means not to refuse a drink when a customer offers to treat him. In this way one good, honest, mechanic becomes a drunkard and continues to contribute to the coffers of the brewers. The money he should save for his wife and babies.

These saloonkeepers make a desperate struggle to make their business pay before giving up. They invite every acquaintance to spend a moment of their time with them, offer every inducement to men and, where permitted, women to visit these places. They not only supply the demand for beer, but used every means at their command to create a demand or thirst for beer.

The limit was reached in Chicago, where the saloonkeepers were forced to limit the number of saloons. The limit was reached in Chicago, where the saloonkeepers were forced to limit the number of saloons. The limit was reached in Chicago, where the saloonkeepers were forced to limit the number of saloons.

INDIANS DYING OFF

Grand Ronde Reservation Is Fast Losing Its Population.

FATAL WORK OF DISEASE

Old Men in Their 80's Healthier Than the Younger Generation.

Lands May Now Be Disposed Of.

The Indian population on the Grand Ronde Reservation is yearly growing less. From 800 at the time of the establishment of the agency, in 1855, to the present a total of 300 tells the story. The births do not offset the deaths. Many of the younger Indians are afflicted with tuberculosis, but the older ones are healthy.

The doctor talked in an interesting manner of agency affairs and conditions. "Several years ago," said Dr. Kershaw, "the Indians on the Grand Ronde Reservation were allotted lands in severalty. In all there were 30 allotments, ranging according to the character of the land, from 30 to 300 acres. Each Indian received a certain amount of money to improve the land, and a certain amount of hill or grazing land. The smallest amount of the valley land to be chosen, the greater the amount of hill land that fell to his lot.

In the act of Congress which allowed the allotments in severalty, there was an alienation clause providing that the land so allotted could not be disposed of for a term of 25 years. Under the act of Congress of May 8, 1906, however, the alienation clause was annulled, and an Indian who has the allotment may, upon application to the Superintendent or Agent, who forwards the request with his approval, obtain a deed or patent from the Government in fee simple, and is thus free to mortgage or sell his land if he so desires.

Dr. Kershaw has received and issued since the passage of the act allowing the Indians to sell their lands as many as 70 deeds, and he has had, in all, 100 applications for such instruments.

Good Prices Obtained.

Many whites are buying the fine reservation lands. The price paid for the valley farm lands is from \$20 to \$25 an acre; the pasture or grazing land sells from \$5 to \$7 an acre. Superintendent Kershaw said the Indians know the value of their land as well as the whites, and are capable of driving a close bargain.

Some of the Indians on the reservation are fairly well to do, but there are no rich men among them.

The road leading through the reservation is now under control of Yamhill County and is much better than it formerly was, as there is a great deal more road put upon it than before the county took charge.

Grand Ronde has a polling precinct of its own, and each male Indian on the reservation who is 21 years of age is entitled to vote and pays poll and other taxes. Application was made recently for the formation of a school district, and the public-spirited Indians have given an acre of ground for the location of a schoolhouse.

There are now on the reservation twelve aboriginal tribes, represented. The reservation originally consisted of 6000 acres, and was purchased by the Government from the whites for \$35,000.

Remnants of 16 Tribes.

The remnants of twelve Southern Oregon and Northern California tribes constitute the present establishment of the agency of about 500 persons, who were placed upon the agency in January, 1857.

Mr. Kershaw says that one, Peter McCoy, an Umpqua chief, is still alive on the agency. He is past 90 years of age, and naturally is quite feeble. Chief Peter was one of the last of his tribe to surrender after the Rogue River war, and he subsequently joined General Fremont's California expedition and fought bravely with the "Pathfinders" in Southern California against the Mexicans. McCoy takes great pride in relating his service with General Fremont, and as a veteran of the Mexican war he receives a pension of \$12 a month.

The old Fort Yamhill blockhouse still stands on the east bank of Agency Creek. Oregon was that, Phil Sheridan, then a lieutenant in the Regular Army, commanded a company of bluecoats armed with "yagers." The blockhouse was pierced for two fields, which, in the early days of the agency occupation, were supplied with grape and canister, ready for possible Indian insubordination that never came.

Widespread interest has been aroused by the publicity given a proposal of an Eastern windowglass manufacturer to remove his plant to Portland in case suitable sand is found for making the finished product.

A day or two ago it was stated in The Oregonian that Secretary Labor, of the Board of Trade, had been unable to find any trace of the deposit required. He is now in receipt of a sample of sand from the Clackamas County sand to carry the necessary percentage of silica, and the sample is in the hands of the Board's analyst for report. The Board requires that there be three analyses of minerals submitted before final acceptance is made and the product officially indorsed.

The owner of the deposit from which the sample came informs the Board that a test he had made on his own account resulted in convincing him that the sand will, prove of the quality wanted. The owner of the sand deposit also sent in a sample of rock which he desired to have tested,

BAKING POWDER

Makes delicious hot biscuit, griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

An absolutely pure, cream of tartar powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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It does not matter what you want, you can always get the right material under the name "ACME QUALITY"

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NEW ERA PAINT & VARNISH CO.
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DRINK THE NEW ORCHERADE

A Delicious Blending of Fruit Juices

PURE REFRESHING INVIGORATING WHOLE SOME

Manufactured by SHASTA WATER CO.

Vapo-Cresolene

(Established 1870.)

"Cures While You Sleep."

Whooping-Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Coughs, Diphtheria, Catarrh.

Confidence can be placed in a remedy, which for a quarter of a century has earned unqualified praise. Restful nights are assured at once.

Cresolene is a Balm to Asthmatics All Druggists

Send postal for descriptive booklet.

Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat, of your druggist or from us. 10c. in stamps.

The Vapo-Cresolene Co., 150 Fulton St., N. Y.

COMFORTING WORDS

Many a Portland Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Portland readers.

John J. Keating, painter of 3015 First street, Portland, Or., says: "For a number of years I was troubled with kidney complaint and the dull aching pains in the back were so severe at times that I had to lay off from work. The kidney secretions were irregular and scalding. I also had headaches and dizziness and fainting in the morning. I used different remedies and consulted different doctors but nothing seemed to give me any lasting relief. Reading finally of Doan's Kidney Pills I got a box and they did me a great deal of good, relieved the urinary difficulty and later the heavy aching in my back disappeared."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

BERG-ELLE—Ole N. Berg, city, 23; Carrie Elle, city, 18.

DEATHS.

FAIR—To the wife of Fred T. Fair, April 10, at 244 Cook street, a son.

BRAND—To the wife of Otto Brand, April 8, at 219 Russell street, a son.

LARK—To the wife of Harry Lark, April 8, at 244 Cook street, a son.

TUTTLE—To the wife of Dr. John H. Tuttle, April 11, at 327 1/2 Tenth street, a son.

ELLIOTT—To the wife of Owen L. Elliott, April 3, at 1855 East Ninth street, a son.

WARNER—At 23 North Sixth street, April 10, Judson Warner, aged 34 years.

LILLIE—At 100 Gible street, April 10, Mrs. Bridget Lillie, aged 75 years.

REYNOLDS—At 551 East Eighteenth street, April 12, Oscar Healy, aged 59 years.

LOWENGART—At North Pacific Sanatorium, April 11, Leah Lowengart, aged 34 years.

HURBET—At 1881 Bayard street, April 8, Gustav A. Hubert, aged 37 years.

BUILDING PERMITS.

LE ROY E. BARNARD—Two-story frame dwelling, Cleveland street between Killingsworth and Emerson streets; \$2000.

H. T. PALMER—Two-story frame dwelling, Columbia Boulevard between Van Houten and Esker streets; \$2000.

S. STANBURY—Two-story frame store and flat, First street between Grant and Skidmore streets; \$2400.

BERT WEST—Two-story frame dwelling, Cook avenue between Williams avenue and York street; \$2000.

EDWARD W. ZUBER—Two-story frame dwelling, Cleveland street between Prescott and Skidmore streets; \$2400.

N. O. BOLEEN—Two-story frame dwelling, Michigan street between Cook and Fremont streets; \$2000.

F. A. MYERS—One-story frame dwelling, Florence street near Grand street; \$1000.

LAMSON & HOLBROOK—Six-story brick hotel, Eleventh street between Washington and Lincoln streets; \$140,000.

HAND SAPOLIC