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OLD RESIDENTER FILES EARNEST PROTEST

DOES NOT LIKE METHODS OF PRESENT CITY GOVERNMENT AND TAKES IT TO TASK.

The following communication talks straight to the point on things uppermost in the public mind and every taxpayer will do well to peruse it and ponder its suggestions deeply.

"Editor Astorian--
The Budget continues to toss bores to the city fathers, perfumed with sweet words such as no politics, (no chance) beautiful streets, never had a street ordinance beaten, etc. I do not claim that the present councilmen have deliberately attempted to ruin our town but I do assert that in their attempt to perpetuate the so called 'citizens party' by mak-

ing 'work for the boys' they have pretty nearly knocked the values out of real estate. Now do they show faith in their management by purchasing a lot or two for the boom they seem to imagine they can create by blowing in money gotten on a public mortgage.

"Now, is it a fact that the Council deserves special praise for having no street ordinances beaten in court? There was no use of anybody trying to beat them, and this is the reason: Before the 'citizens party' got into power, our charter allowed a single figure, or word, in error, to invalidate an ordinance. Under the present charter any error can be corrected by reassessing; so no wonder their ordinances hold the floor. It used to be that street crossings were made at public expense, making it necessary for the council to levy quite a sum for the purpose, in addition to the levy for general expenses. This necessary levy for street crossings was a check on reckless street work. Under the present regime the city levy, in mills, is more

than in former times when street crossings were included. Formerly property owners could remonstrate with effect; now an earnest remonstrance but provokes a laugh. These items are mentioned to show how easy is a council man's job to what it used to be.

"How about this Irving Avenue improvement if such it may be called? Everybody in Astoria, outside of the council said before the work was started, in fact before any steps were taken, that the improvement would be a failure and the expense would fall on the city. All want improved streets where they are needed, but we are not going to vote for men who believe in building streets in the uninhabited portion of the town, at public expense.

"And now comes the sea wall bill: An egg laid and hatched in the council rooms, wholly, at city expense; and they want us to feed this chicken henceforth and forever more. This sea wall bill is put before us for health's sake, just because the bill under any title other than a life sav-

er could not confiscate a man's lot. In other words you cant make a man go bankrupt except for health. The plan of this great seawall--which we need in our business at this stage of the game as much as a dog needs needs two tails--is a wooden bulkhead stretching from Smith's to Tongue Point, costing \$300,000, one end of which would rot before the other end was finished and \$300,000 for a wooden bulkhead in 45 years at five per cent interest, compounded annually, would amount (without the rebuilding of the wooden bulkhead every 10 to 15 years) to the enormous sum of \$2,400,000. This would certainly be good pay for the health which only the city council has lost. Why the council failed to drop the sea-wall matter when so requested by all the heavy taxpayers of Astoria is one of the great problems.

"And the Chamber of Commerce is asking us to pay \$15,000 this year and more each year as the town grows and Mr. Cornelius raises our assessment, for the Port of Astoria and whether this Port bill has hair on its

head as long as that on the sea wall bill, I dont say. You will get a little pamphlet through the mail telling all about the crop to be raised.

"And we have another amendment to consider; one to tax our holdings to the tune of \$4500 a year to support the Chamber of Commerce and other towns do not support commercial bodies by public tax; then why should ours? The way things are drifting in our community we shall soon be asked to levy taxes to support the 'rick man, poor man, beggan man, thief, doctor, lawyer, preacher, priest.'

"The carrying of the proposed amendments would surely place our town in the hands of a receiver. The real estate holder in Astoria has been plundered almost to a finish. Because some men and newspapers become desperate at the sight of some town surpassing us in growth, is no reason why we should all go 'bug house.' More plundering is proposed at the approaching election than ever before and are we property holders going to protect what we have bought and paid for? We have at last, after thir-

ty years, a newspaper that is trying to save us from the looter and air castle man, and to it we should feel mighty grateful. Put the right men in the council and kill the bloodsucking amendments, and by doing so we may be able to save what's left of our real estate.

"OLD RESIDENTER."

RELAY RACE IS ON.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 21.--Promptly at 6 o'clock this morning the Y. M. C. A. relay race to Washington, which started at New York yesterday afternoon, was resumed here. From this place to Camden, N. J., thence to Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Baltimore and then to Washington is the route. Because of the new rule prohibiting running throughout the night the time of the finish is uncertain. Baltimore will probably be reached Saturday night and if it is early enough the race to Washington will be continued but if it is late it will be necessary to wind up the run on the following Monday.

MAY SAVE CURIOS. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.--An electrolytic process used for the first time in the laboratory of the University of California is said to have reclaimed for science a number of ancient bronze curios of great value, recently threatened with complete destruction through oxidization.

The soil whence the curios were excavated in various parts of the world is often impregnated with minerals that corrode the specimens and the oxidization progresses even more rapidly in this climate. The newly discovered treatment consists in part of an application of electricity after the objects are wrapped in sheet zinc and immersed in a charcoal solution.

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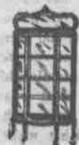


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