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MAJORITY FAVORS CITY HALL JAIL

Councilmen Go on Record as Favoring Establishment of Jail and Police Headquarters in City Hall--Committee to Investigate.

The suggestion made by Councilman A. K. Bentley that the city jail, police station and municipal court be installed in the city hall is favored by a majority of the city council, and at the regular meeting tomorrow it is probable that a resolution will be introduced calling for the appointment by Mayor Williams of a committee to investigate the proposition and report back to the council. The questions of room, cost of installation and various other matters will be included in the work of the committee, if one is appointed. These are the matters the councilmen desire to have placed before them before voting on the question of the proposed change.

The councilmen have given the following interviews on the matter:

A. K. Bentley—I am heartily in favor of the move. Having investigated for myself, I know it is practicable, perfectly feasible and will save a large sum of money to the taxpayers. I would welcome an investigation by a committee of the council, and that at once.

J. Zimmerman—I would support a resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter, should one be introduced. If there is plenty of room in the city hall, I favor the plan.

H. R. Albee—It is worth a thorough investigation. I see points in its favor, and some against it.

D. T. Sherrett—It strikes me that the city hall is the proper place for the police station and city jail, and I favor it.

C. E. Rumelin—I have not given the matter much thought, but would support a resolution for an investigation as to the feasibility of the plan.

E. D. Sigler—It is a matter of great importance. I have not studied it much, but surely an investigation of the plan by a committee could result in nothing but good. I would be glad to give my support to a resolution, should one be introduced, to have the plan investigated.

F. T. Merrill—I do not think it a good plan.

A. F. Flegel—I am absolutely opposed to it. The old jail ought to be repaired to last for a long time yet. I do not favor jails with home comforts for the hoboes.

J. P. Sharkey—I am in favor of the plan, although I do not set myself up as an authority on municipal economy. I think it is all right.

Matt Foeller—I have not looked into the matter yet enough to make any statement, but will thoroughly investigate it.

Sanford Whiting—I favor moving the city jail and the police station to the city hall. It would save money, and would be convenient in many ways. It could be made perfectly sanitary, too. There is no need for offensive odors to permeate the hall building.

The idea that the city jail cannot be installed at the city hall without contaminating the whole building is all

rot," said Dr. Sanford Whiting, recently elected to the council in the place of the late Councilman Cardwell. Mr. Whiting is a member of the council committee on health and police and is an expert on sanitary matters.

"There is no reason why the city jail cannot be kept in a clean, sanitary condition," continued Mr. Whiting. "In a large number of eastern cities they do it, and it can be done here just as well. I am in favor of putting the police and city jail in the city hall, and as far as sanitary matters are concerned, almost perfect ventilation can be had there, and no odor at all need arise to injure the building, or to offend the occupants."

"The present city jail has been declared by one and all to be the worst in existence, perhaps, and it is only when people think of a place such as we have at present that they shudder to think of the jail in connection with the city hall. But this is needless. The trouble with the present jail is that it has never been kept in condition for health. The prisoners do not have to bathe, and, what is worse, there is no place where those who would take baths. In a modern jail, prisoners are required to take shower baths, and all the conditions prevailing are sanitary. In such a jail as this, no odor would arise."

"The police station and city jail, as located at the city hall, and there is hardly a better kept institution in the country than the St. Paul city hall."

"I have not made as careful a study of the matter as I should like to before making an extended statement," said Councilman B. D. Sigler, "but it most certainly is a matter worthy of thorough consideration, and I would be heartily in favor of a committee to investigate it and report to the council. The question of cost, room and all those things should be first known to the council, so that the members would know at the outset what to figure on."

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THIRTEENTH IS POPULAR STREET

NORTHERN PORTION OF THAT THOROUGHFARE IS BEING QUICKLY BOUGHT UP AND LARGE WAREHOUSES WILL BE BUILT—NOVEL SIDETRACK.

North Thirteenth street from Gilson to Lovejoy street is being quietly bought up by large business interests of this city, and it is the intention to make that section the warehouse district.

A project is now under way to run an alley through the center of the block through the whole district, and lay a sidetrack to connect with the terminal company's property. If this was done it would be much easier for the warehouse-owners to load or unload their goods. Under the new system, if a car was not completed by the time the day was over, the doors of the warehouse could be shut and the car with its contents safely kept.

Of late there have been quite a large number of warehouses constructed in the district, and several large buildings to cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000 are contemplated.

The Modern Candy company, which is owned by Chicago parties, is erecting a large warehouse on the corner of Thirteenth and Hoyt streets which will cost \$15,000. The building is owned by Joseph Teal, and was leased to the candy company for a long term of years. The brickwork on the structure has been rushed along all through the rainy season, and the entire work of that character is now about completed and ready for the roof. The company will have the most modern machinery to be found on the Pacific Coast. It will cost about \$25,000 and is now on the way here from Chicago. The company will do strictly a shipping business, and a sidetrack to connect it with the terminal grounds will be in readiness for the opening of the factory.

Loewenberg & Going have about perfected their plans for the construction of a large warehouse, 100x100 feet on North Thirteenth street between Hoyt and Irving streets. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Harmon & Co., wholesale furniture dealers, are negotiating for some property on the same street, and intend to construct a large warehouse at about the same cost.

HUNDREDS AIDED IN TWO MONTHS

According to a published report by Captain Anderson, the Volunteers of America, during the months of January and February just past, distributed from their hall the following articles: To women, 4,869 pieces of wearing apparel; to women and children, 99 pairs of shoes, 91 pairs of stockings; to men, 40 overcoats, 327 coats, 236 trousers, 285 vests, 230 pairs of shoes, 339 suits of underwear, 258 overshirts, 95 pairs of socks, 257 meals and 130 lodgings. Nine poor families who had no house-keeping furniture were provided with a cooking stove and various needed utensils. Their house rent was paid and provisions given them.

The above articles were all donated,

but to distribute them express wagons were needed, and owing to the urgent need in many cases the express bills were paid out of the individual funds of the captain and his workers. To recover a portion at least of this expense the Volunteers have issued an appeal. The total deficit is \$200, part of which was caused by the improving of the Volunteers' quarters, the old rooms proving too small to care for the increasing demands made by the poor.

CONSIDER REPAIR OF POWELL STREET

Powell street residents, between East Twenty-first and Milwaukie, will meet in Blanche's hall Saturday evening to review the cost of replanking the street between these points. An estimate of the cost was made by the city engineer's office last year and the figures reached \$8,145, which looked none too low to the people who had to pay. The explanation is made by contractors that the estimate was made including sidewalks, elevated way over Brooklyn creek and that portion of the street occupied by the City & Suburban Railway company, part of which should not have been included.

TOOK A STRAW VOTE.

Interesting Experiment in a Restaurant.

An advertising agent, representing a prominent New York magazine, while on a recent western trip, was dining one evening in a Pittsburg restaurant. While waiting for his order he glanced over his newspaper and noticed the advertisement of a well-known dyspepsia preparation, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; as he himself was a regular user of the tablets, he began speculating as to how many of the other traveling men in the dining-room were also friends of the popular remedy for indigestion.

He says: "I counted twenty-three men at the tables and in the hotel office. I took the trouble to interview them and was surprised to learn that nine of the twenty-three made a practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal."

One of them told me he had suffered so much from stomach trouble that at one time he had been obliged to quit the road, but since using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets had been entirely free from indigestion, but he continued their use, especially while traveling, on account of irregularity in meals and because, like all traveling men, he was often obliged to eat what he could get and not always what he wanted.

Another, who looked the picture of health, said he ate a meal without taking Stuart's Tablets afterward because he could eat what he pleased and when he pleased without fear of a sleepless night or any other trouble.

Still another used them because he was subject to gas on the stomach, causing pressure on head and lungs, shortness of breath and distress in chest, which he no longer experienced since using the tablets regularly.

Another claimed that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was the only safe remedy he had ever found for sour stomach and acidity. He had formerly used common soda to relieve the trouble, but the tablets were much better and safer to use.

After smoking, drinking or other excesses which weaken the digestive organs, nothing restores the stomach to a healthy, wholesome condition so effectually as Stuart's Tablets.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the natural digestives, pepsin, diastase, while every weak stomach lacks, as well as nux, hydrastin and yellow pella, and can be safely relied on as a radical cure for every form of poor digestion. Sold by druggists everywhere.

SAYS OREGON IS A LITTLE SLOW

JOSEPH SKELTON HUNTS THREE DAYS FOR OREGON BUILDING AT ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS AND FINDS TWO LOADS OF LUMBER—SAW HANNA'S FUNERAL.

"I hunted for three days for the Oregon building at the St. Louis fair and found a pile of lumber for the state's exhibit," said Joseph Skelton of University Park, who has just returned from a tour of the east.

"I don't know what is the matter. There were idle men enough at St. Louis, but Oregon seemed to need waking up. The Washington building was about completed and made a fine show with its tapers more than a hundred feet long and its exhibit of native woods. But I seemed to be the only man from Oregon, and about the only man in Missouri who had ever heard of Oregon. I inquired for the superintendent of the Oregon exhibit at the headquarters. 'I wish you could find him,' said the manager; 'I have been holding letters for him for three weeks.'"

"The St. Louis fair is going to be bigger than Chicago's exposition, and it looks like it was going to be finer, but it won't be open May 1 in any sort of shape. I wandered over the fair

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grounds, and all the chief roadways were mud. There are miles and miles of streets and avenues to pave, and they are not going to be finished in six weeks. All the big buildings have scaffolding about them and are half done, and there are miles of exhibits and concession buildings yet to be started. There did not seem to be much of a hurry evident. There were a good many workmen out there, but room for thousands more, and there are thousands of idle men in the city waiting to get work."

Mr. Skelton was in Cleveland the day the thousands viewed the body of Senator Mark Hanna. "I got in line early," said Mr. Skelton, "and had to stand for an hour and a half before I viewed the body. More than 30,000 people took a last look that afternoon. We marched at a fast walk, two abreast, and as we came to the foot of the funeral car a guard separated us and the line passed on each side of the coffin. On the day following I fortunately secured a look at the magnificent floral offerings that had been placed in a room after the funeral. By persuasion I induced the guard to let me see the display, and after viewing the offerings sent from all over the country the guard gave me a carnation from one of the wreaths. I have kept it, and it is going down with the rest of the treasures of the family to posterity."

Mr. Skelton was absent for three months, and during that time visited most of the eastern states, crossed the American Niagara falls on the ice bridge and visited Chicago and New York. Mr. Skelton said that he had been living in Oregon for 35 years, and he had never been one-tenth as cold in that time as he was when "doing" the east. "I positively will not go east in the winter time again; a man is never warm."

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