

POLITICAL HOSTS INVADE ST. JOHNS

Town Tomorrow Holds Special Election to Decide as to Proposed Bond Issue.

VARIOUS FACTIONS AND INTERESTS IN CAMPAIGN

Temperance People Make Battle Against Saloons — Some Bonds May Be Defeated.

The east side office of the Journal is in the store of Mrs. F. W. McKinney, 390 East Morrison street. Telephone East 270.

Tomorrow St. Johns will have a special election, the results of which are far more important to the taxpayers of the town than the recent municipal contest, inasmuch as the voting of \$10,000 in bonds, the liquor question and the cow problem are all to be settled.

St. Johns has debts amounting to more than \$2,500, counting the fire apparatus and the public dock contracted for. In addition to deciding whether to issue bonds to pay these debts the people will decide whether they shall appropriate funds for the purchase of a site and the erection of a town hall. This last is opposed by the Commercial club. The purchase of the fire apparatus by the former council has not met with unanimous approval and bonds for this may not be voted. The chief objection made to the fire apparatus is that until adequate water pressure is secured it is of no use. Another objection made is that the council agreed to pay \$750 more than the apparatus was worth.

On the liquor question really only a straw vote is to be taken. St. Johns last year went "wet" under the local option law, but the council refused to grant any saloon licenses and the new license has followed suit. The saloonmen kept pushing on one side, and the added expenses of the town kept pulling on the other, until the councilmen decided to ask the people to vote whether the saloon should be kept out or not.

The ministers of the town have been holding mass meetings in the churches and the prohibitionists and reform element generally will close the campaign tonight with a rally at the Methodist church. Those favoring saloon licenses are not so openly active, but have made a thorough canvass of the voters and prophesy victory. Should saloon licenses be granted they would be at a figure four or five times that charged Portland saloonmen, as the council favors the licensing of saloons only as a matter of revenue and will practically auction off a monopoly to two or three men for the highest bid, probably \$1,500 or \$2,000 for each saloon license.

VOTERS ARE WORRIED.

Conscientious Republicans of University Park Shy at Williams.

The political situation at University Park is probably more mixed than that of any district in the city, and just what the voters will do at the approaching election is a problem. Realizing that it is a matter of life or death to them in a quandary, for most of them vote the Republican ticket, preach the doctrine of salvation along protection lines and regard a Democrat as an evil thing. Most of the Republicans are, however, emphatically in favor of reform in the municipal government and are unable to see where they are going to get it by "voting straight."

It is this struggle between party affiliation and sense of duty that is making the University Park situation interesting. Politicians, who keep in touch with the district, affirm, however, that instead of the Republican nominee for mayor receiving nine out of every ten votes, as is usually the case, he will do well to secure more than four out of ten, and the prohibitionists expect two of the remaining four.

BUILD LARGE WAREHOUSE.

The large warehouse and fuel yards of Ketchum & Mayo are being built at Hodge and Dawson streets, on the car line between University Park and Portsmouth. The firm will carry the first complete stock of heavy builders' furnishings and supplies opened on the peninsula, and will also conduct a fuel yard. The entire district has been dependent on the infrequent visits of downtown wood wagons, and coal has been a luxury, owing to the cartage charges. The St. Johns line will transport all the supplies for the establishment that can be so carried, and heavy wagons will be kept in service between University Park and the city for the weightier materials.

BOY TRAINS FOR FIREMAN.

N. C. Davis of engine No. 7 is confident that his youngest son will be a fireman and won't be hurt by any small thing like a brick block falling on him or a boiler explosion. Davis junior answers to the name of John and is aged 3 years. While playing yesterday on East Salmon street he was run down by a horse. The horse knocked him down and a heavy buggy passed over him, the wheels crossing his thigh. Three women in the buggy stopped the horse, investigated, and their screams roused the neighborhood. The boy was carried to his home and some hours later was playing in the yard. The doctor found a few minor bruises, but no bones broken.

NEW MEN FOR ENGINE.

Fire Engine company No. 7 has added two men to its force to replace those lost through removal and promotion. Otto Dams has been added as hoseman and O. Knox as engine driver. Engine Driver Morrison, who took charge of Highland station this week, is succeeded for the time by Mr. Knox. B. L. Penny, formerly of engine 7, but who has been until recently laid up with a bronched thigh, has been made hose truck driver at the fireboat station. Ed Ward, who was with the company for some time as extraman, lost his position this week through his failure to pass the civil service examination, his eyes not standing the test.

Kilauea Again Active.

Honolulu, May 7.—There is marked activity in the volcano of Kilauea. The flow of lava is increasing, and a rising in the crater gives indications that there may be an overflow. Reduced first-class ticket to Honolulu, steamer sailing May 27, \$125 round trip. Full information 653 Market street, San Francisco.

Pleasant Trolley Trip

On O. W. P. today to Estacada and upper Clackamas river points, 50 cents round trip. Greenback 25-cent round trip. Cars leave First and Alder streets. Tickets must be purchased at the company's offices.

LEADERS IN W. C. T. U. WORK ARE READY FOR THE CONFERENCE

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, national president of the W. C. T. U., and Miss Anna Gordon, vice-president at large, are a wonderfully strong combination. They have many common qualities, and yet they differ completely in the essentials of their work. Mrs. Stevens has still much of the vitality and vigor of youth; the most impressive quality about her is her gentle dignity. She speaks in an even, untrifled tone, in a low, musical voice, and views her hearer steadily with piercing dark eyes. Gentle firmness is in every word and gesture, and even Miss Gordon does not try to stay her, when she begins an eulogy on her companion in work, but

Miss Willard that year every state and territory in the union. When seen last night at the Robert-Curtis, Mrs. Stevens and Miss Gordon were literally surrounded with roses. "We couldn't throw any of them away," said Miss Gordon, "and at every station we were met by delegations who gave us more, and still more, till the conductor feared he must get an extra car. And when we arrived here there were a lot more, and we kept them. It was surely, roses to right of us, roses to left of us, roses behind us, blossomed and blest us."



Lillian M. N. Stevens, President National W. C. T. U.

knowing that she will complete it, devotes her efforts only to modifying the positive statements.

Miss Gordon is still young and appears and acts younger. She is vivacious, fitting here and there, and assumes easily and gracefully the active responsibilities of a page. She is essentially a young people's worker, and she cannot be surprised that she wins friends so quickly. Both women seem to find much of their interest in their warm admiration for each other. Miss Gordon tells with sparkling eyes of Mrs.

She told of the pretty idea used in Albany where six little flower girls, dressed in white, with floral garlands and baskets of blossoms mounted the platform and strewed them before Mrs. Stevens.

"And Miss Gordon," added the president quietly. At the close of the service they scattered the remaining blossoms among the audience, who reached for them eagerly. And they actually said that the word "tired" was not in their vocabulary. And that in spite of the



Miss Anna Gordon, Vice-President W. C. T. U.

Stevens' success, and hastens to hunt a leaflet giving a sketch of her life, and Mrs. Stevens, listening quietly to the end, tells of the sudden fancy Miss Willard took to Miss Gordon because of her youthful and fresh energy, and offers to find a sketch of Miss Gordon's life—but it is in her trunk and she has not yet had time to find it.

It is interesting to know that Miss Gordon accompanied Miss Frances Willard on her trip to the coast 21 years ago when the first state unions were effected. At that time they had to come to Portland from San Francisco by boat, and after leaving Portland had to drive for 200 miles, taking a week for the journey, to Missoula, Montana. That year the Portland organization was started in the Taylor street Methodist church, where Miss Gordon will speak again tomorrow night. She visited with

fact that they hold meetings all day tomorrow, and a conference from 9 to 5 Monday, with a reception in the evening in their honor, after which they take the night train for Seattle. They are met at Tacoma and hold meetings all day Tuesday, with a reception in the evening, and go on to Seattle the next day for the same sort of program. They return to Portland Thursday, go on to La Grande Friday, hold meetings in Baker City Tuesday and La Grande Wednesday.

"But we are not tired. We got several hours' rest coming up from California to southern Oregon."

And that is the vitality that makes these workers inspire the fagged-out circles with new enthusiasm and confidence, and no wonder, when these workers who have seen the best and the worst for some 30 years, still hold their confidence intact.

SOCIETY MOURNS ITS PRESIDENT'S DEATH

At the meeting of the Oregon Society for the Emancipation of India From the Caste Slavery, held last Wednesday evening, the following report of the committee on resolutions, signed by L. R. Webster, president, and W. H. Galvani, secretary, on the death of Judge Charles B. Bellinger, was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That in the death of Judge Charles B. Bellinger, the Oregon Society for the Emancipation of India From Caste Slavery lost its honored and beloved president; the community in which he lived and labored one of its noble pioneers; the state an excellent citizen; the United States one of the ablest, most impartial and most upright judges; and the people of ancient India one of their truest friends; and be it further: "Resolved, That these, our unanimous

sentiments, be spread upon the records of the society of which he was the president since its organization; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the beloved family, and that the same be published in our city newspapers, and in India."

Free Baking Powder With Want Ads.

The Journal having made special arrangements with the manufacturers of K. C. baking powder, it has been decided to give with each 25-cent "Want Ad" one 25-oz. can free. K. C. baking powder is sold at all the leading grocers, "25 ounces for 25 cents." If you have been unsuccessful in selling your property, renting your rooms, etc., let a Journal "Want Ad" help you. K. C. is an up-to-date baking powder and is becoming more popular among housewives daily, because of its superior merits. It makes fine wholesome food, and is not excelled for biscuits or fancy cakes.



SPECIAL SALE OF COUCHES

Just to prove to you how easy and satisfactory it is to buy couches here, we shall have a special sale of fine couches—THE GUARANTEED KIND. Every one of these couches is of the well-known KARPEN make, with GUARANTEED STEEL CONSTRUCTION. That means steel springs, set on a steel frame work and tied absolutely fast. They can't sag or drop out of place, making the couch unsightly and uncomfortable. The frames are of selected golden oak, the coverings of fine velours, and the workmanship of the best. Our guarantee means a warrant of all these things. But it would be better for you to see the couches—and the prices.

Price	Description	Special Price
\$17.50	COUCHES—Polished golden oak frames, guaranteed steel construction, upholstered in two-tone velours.	\$15.00
\$20.00	COUCHES—Polished golden oak frames, guaranteed steel construction, with two-toned velour upholstery.	\$16.75
\$20.00	COUCHES—Embossed golden oak frames with guaranteed steel construction, upholstered in two-toned velours.	\$17.00
\$19.50	COUCHES—Golden oak frames with embossed feet, guaranteed steel construction, with two-toned velour coverings.	\$16.50
\$22.00	COUCHES—Quartered oak frames, hand polished, upholstered in pretty velours, guaranteed steel construction.	\$18.75
\$23.50	COUCHES—Rococo frame of polished golden oak, with guaranteed steel construction, fine velour coverings.	\$20.00
\$25.00	COUCHES—Heavy carved quartered oak frames, hand rubbed and polished, guaranteed steel construction, verona velour upholstery.	\$21.50
\$30.00	COUCHES—Quartered oak frames, hand carved, rubbed and polished, verona velour coverings over guaranteed steel construction.	\$25.00
\$35.00	COUCHES—Polished mahogany frame, guaranteed steel construction, upholstered in handsome embossed velours.	\$30.00

ONE DOLLAR DOWN AND ONE DOLLAR A WEEK



GUARANTEED GARDEN HOSE

Have you ever had the garden hose burst? Disagreeable, isn't it? Especially when you paid a good price for it. We guarantee every foot of our hose—if it bursts we replace it with new hose. You take no chances of loss when you buy from us. Our prices are moderate—it costs no more to have hose you can depend upon.

HOSE REELS, SPRINKLERS, NOZZLES



EASY RUNNING LAWN MOWERS

A hard-running lawnmower is a constant source of annoyance—in fact you never become reconciled to its use. Ours are easy in running—they're built that way. The blades are properly adjusted and cut evenly. You won't have a ragged lawn if you use one of them. Let us show you how easy it is to "push" one.

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The kind that can be depended upon to keep foodstuffs sweet and fresh.
\$8.50 to \$65

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The kind that fold easily. Light and durable. With or without rubber tires.
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