Other in Words That Hiss

and Sting.

City Treasurer and Recorder Come in

for Little Pleasant Personalities

That Keep Crowd With Bated

The St. Johns councilmen at their necting last night had the time of their

lives. The atmosphere was heavily charged with excitement. The little hall was packed with an expectant crowd, all looking for a warm session, and they were in no wise disappointed.

city government were legal and could not be questioned by a subordinate of-ficer, such as the treasurer.

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Breath All During Session.

DILIGENTLY ROASTED

MAYOR VALENTINE IS

THATUS ANKINY IS WORRIFD

Walla Wallan Does Not Understand Absence of Governor From Present Contest.

POLITICIANS CANNOT UNDERSTAND SUSPICIONS

Although Everything Appears to Be Coming Way of Washington Solon, He Is Distrustful of the Outcome of the Caucuses.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal one Seattle, Aug. 29.—There is but one ecial Dispatch to The Journal.) shington politician worrying over the Washington politician worrying over the result of the caucuses held over the state Monday for the tickets to be nominated Friday, and that is Senator Levi Ankeny. Why he is worrying is a source of wonder to local Republicans, but that he is all agree. So far as can be determined, the chief cause of Ankeny's worry is due to the absence of Governor Mead from the present contest. At no time has the governor shown a hand in the game and so far as can be learned he has no interests. That is just what keeps Ankeny on the anxious seat.

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In Walla Walla county, where the senior senator comes from, suspicion covers every man, be he but the veriest ward-heeler, and so ingrown has this become in Senator Ankeny's maksup that he cannot but regard Mead's accions as ominous

ions as ominous.

Men who have followed the political ame in this state, however, say that deed can be the only loser by this lience. He has contented himself with naking speeches before school conventions and societies and has left political everely alone. If he is a candidate or re-election in 1908, the politicians ay that he should be taking a hand in he game and prepare his fences.

Ankeny Takerently Euspicious.

Ankeny Inherently Suspicions.

Walla Walls politicians are stirring things up for Ankeny and Warden Kees' action in the last city election at that place has given Ankeny's cohorts the chance to accuse the governor of fighting Ankeny. This was the theme the chance to accuse the governor of fighting Ankeny. This was the theme of an editorial which appeared in Ankeny's Walla Walla paper Tuesday morning. Local politicians discredit it and say it is due to Ankeny's inherent suspicion of everybody. It is well known that Kees' appointment was the only favor asked by Ankeny from Mead. It was readily granted and no strings attached to it, but Ankeny was never given reason to believe that Mead would allow Ankeny the right to use state appointments against Mead's own interests in every little political contest that was to be pulled off.

The selection of the nominesc named by Piles for state senate is considered but the fulfillment of Piles' pledges made to Ankeny. That many of these men are persons non grata to Mead is well known. Anybody who is acquainted with Washington politics can pick out these men by looking over the list. The first one that attracts the eye is Pilny L. Allen.

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Many politicians remember with glee the picture Allen presented coming out of the executive mansion at Olympia on an early spring day in 1905, after a brief, but nevertheless comprehensive, that with Mead. It was at the time the state printing bill was up. Allen had formed a combination with Allen was to get the job of atate printer. He had thrown over the nomination for state senator at the preceding election to Frank Twitchell, who managed Piles' campaign in the senatorial race and who was subsequently elected.

Zo Salary for Clerks.

The bill which the combination was working to put through was noticeable for the absence of a provision for clerical hire. Allen was sauntering through the capitol building one day and met a young man whom he thought would make a clever clerk. Later Governor Mand called Pliny into the executive office and spoke briefly for a few minutes. Allen came out with his face as red as the proverbial little red school-house. Later a clause was added to the bill providing, for extra clerk hire in house. Later a clause was added to the bill providing for extra clerk hire in the executive office for the aid of the state printer which carried a salary of \$600 a year with it. When the amount of this salary was announced, it is said that the young man whom Allenthought would make an ideal clerk smiled.

C. W. Gorham, formerly editor of the C. W. Gornam, formerly editor of the Enohomish Tribune, was given the po-sition of state printer and Allen hat had no use for Mead since. Nothing would have attracted further notice to Mead and Allen in the present fight

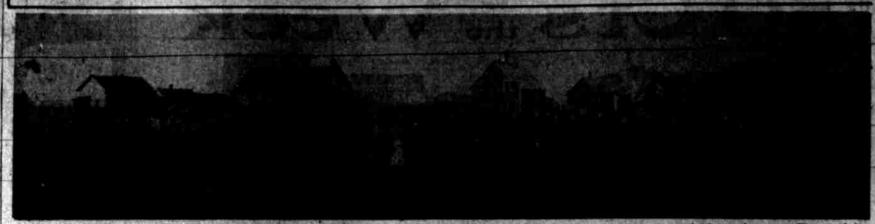


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Gree Kulam Prom' Men's and Boys' Outlitters. 166 AND 166 THIRD STREET Mohawk Building. KELSO AND CASTLE ROCK BOYS' CLUBS IN CAMP



Boys' clubs of Kelso and Castle Rock, Washington, now in camp at Goble Creek, whence they marched from their home towns. These clubs were organized and are conducted by Rev. Fred Jackson, pastor of the Christian church, with the object of military and social training and development of Christian character. The clubs are managed by a committee composed of ministers and business men.

had it not been for the arrival last night of A. N. Brown, Mead's private secretary. Politicians say they want to know whether Mead is still after Allen and will try to put him out in the convention Friday. The knowledge of a Mead representative arriving will probably give Senator Ankeny a severe turn and cause him to deepen his suspicions of the governor.

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But this would be useless for Mead and Files are friends. Absolute friends, say those who have watched their actions, and even if Allen were turned down at the last moment, Mead would not oppose the naming of any other man Files might select.

Politicians say that Crocker is to blame for Ankeny's worry. Some declare that the "boss" played double with Ankeny in the last fight. The little incident over Tom Paine in the Seattle revenue office is remembered and it is said that Crocker is pointing out with sinister meaning the action

out with sinister meaning the action Piles took in that affair. Paine was a clerk in the revenue of-fice and Crocker discharged him. Piles turned around and appointed Paine to a little better job in Washington. There a little better job in Washington. There was no open rupture between Crocker and Piles over the affair, but Crocker never forgets and, in spite of the faithfulness with which Piles is keeping his promise of securing an Ankeny delegation of holdover senators from King county, is pointing out to the Walla Wallan that because Piles opposed Crocker, it must necessarily follow that the Seattle man is opposed to Ankeny, And it is said that Ankeny is just suspicious enough to believe it, or rather half-believe it, which make its worse.

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We Reseon for Distrust.

Piles has made his pledge good and did it by selecting a list of men for the state senate whom he can rule absolutely. These men were selected without consulting Mead and the complexion of the siate is unfavorable to the chief executive. What else Ankeny can sak for cannot be fathomed by local people. He has no reason to be suspicious of Mead, and yet he distrusts the latter.

John L, Wilson's position in the state politics has come to be regarded as a sort of hippodrome. Wilson states that he does not want an office. The next day he turns around and tells his enext announcement to be to the effect that he will enter the senatorial race against Ankeny in 1905. He is expectited to do so snyway, wheigher he makes the announcement or see of it is well remembered what he had to say upon the matter of obtaining a seat in the linited States senate. "Any man can buy his way into the eard of bank notes." Wilson has the money now, something he did not have when he made the remark, and as one politicians control of the P-L for fun."

VAHING WAMAN IS VIIIFR RV

YOUNG WOMAN IS KILLED BY

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Aug. 29.—A young woman, well dressed and from her general appearance probably well connected, met death on Ocean boulevard. shortly after 11 o'clock last night by shortly after 11 o'clock last night by being run down by an automobile.

The machine, driven by Eugene Nicol. a chauffeur in the employ of Dunham, Carrigan & Hayden, was speeding along the boulevard when the woman suddenly emerged from a footpath into the middle of the road and was struck by the flying auto. Nicol was unable to slacken the speed of the machine in order to prevent striking the woman and she was tossed some distance.

distance.

As quickly as possible Nicol brought his automobile to a standatill and went to the assistance of the woman. At this juncture another touring car came up and, noticing the accident, the driver stopped. Its passengers assisted Nicol to remove the woman to a hospital, but she was dead on her arrival. Nicol says he was alone at the time, but gave no satisfactory explanation of his presence there alone at that hour of the night. The police think the case merits careful investigation. careful investigation.

UNIONS MUST PAY HEAVILY FOR BOYCOTT

(Journal Special Service.)

Racine, Wis., Ang. 25,—Union labor was
dealt a heavy blow by the decision of
Judge Chester A. Fowler in the boycott
suit for \$25,000 damages brought by Otto B. Schultz, a baker, against the Trades and Labor council, Benjamin Dressen and others. By the decision the contract exacted from the boss bakers by the union men in an effort to enforce the closed shop is held illegal; the trades council and the individual members are enjoined from using the "unfair" list; enjoined from using the "unfair" list; the boycott is declared an actionable con-spiracy to accomplish a criminal or un-lawful purpose; Schultz is allowed to recover damages of \$2.500 for the loss of profits from the time of the commence-ment of the boycotting acts up to the time of the trial, and \$3,500 in damages for the amount of injury to his business property in relation to its selling value.

Wyoming Republicans.

(Journal Special Service.)

Casper, Wyo., Aug. 29.—One hundred and forty delegates and a considerable number of other visitors are in Casper for the Republican state convention. The convention will perfect a temporary organisation this evening, and will proceed with the work of nominations tomorrow. Candidates will be named for governor and other state officers to be voted for at the November election.

FRISCO OFFICER IS HOT TIME FOR S JOHNS COUNCIL SHOT BY THIEF

Unknown Man Caught Unreeling City Fathers Denounce Each Wire Belonging to Home Phone Wounds Officer.

EMPTIES REVOLVER AT SPACE OF A FEW YARDS

Patrolman Falls Mortally Wounded but Fires at Fleeing Assailant-No Trace Found of Assassin, Who Makes Good His Escape.

CAROLINA SUSTAINS STATE DISPENSANT LAY

(Journal Special Service.)

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 25.—As a result of yesterday's primary election a majority of candidates favoring Tiliman's state dispensary law were successful, insuring the continuance of the law. Partial returns indicate the nomination of M. E. Ansel for governor, who was opposed by Tiliman, and favored local option and J. F. Lyon for attorney-general.

OAKLAND WOMAN DIES WHILE IN ALBANY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Aug. 29.—Mrs. H. M.
Dunaworth of Oakland, California, who
has been visiting in this city at the
home of Mr. Blasër, died suddenly
Monday morning at their home. The
cause of death is attributed to heart
disease or acute indigestion.
She was 74 years of age. A son who
is in the Aless country on an outling is in the Alsea country on an outing trip, and a daughter of Oakland, Call-fornia, survive her.

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one made by Engineer Goodrich and would do away with nearly half the cuts and fills of the Goodrich grade. The Woodhouse grade was discussed by the council and spectators alike for half an hour. Action upon it was postponed until the next meeting.

Gouncilman Hewitt poured a few hot shots into Recorder Thorndyke for continuing to accept municipal funds in spite of the fact that he had been ordered by the council at the last meeting not to do so. The recorder didn't seem to be disturbed by the roasting, claiming that under the circumstances, his action was justifiable.

A committee consisting of Councilmen Hing, Norton and Dobie was appointed to inspect a chemical engine that was offered to the city and report to the next meeting as to the advisability of purchasing it.

The recorder submitted the following report of his receipts and disbursements: Received from all sources, \$22,542.88; paid out, \$23,519.83; balance on hand, \$22.75.

Shall the new bridge across Sullivan's gulch be concrete or steel? was the principal topic under discussion last night at the meeting of the East Side Improvement association. The association finally went on record as favoring concrete, provided the cost did not sreatly exceed the proposed steel structure. It was announced that the city engineer had advertised for bids for both concrete and steel. Upon motion of H. H. Newhall the congrete men will be invited to come before the association next Tuesday night and explain the merits of the concrete bridge. C. H. Raffety, H. H. Newhall and C. E. Fields were named on a committee to urge the Raffety, H. H. Newhall and C. E. Fields were named on a committee to urge the council to build a bridge over Sullivan's guich without unnecessary delay, as it is one of the pressing needs of the east side. It was agreed to make a strong effort to have cars, crossing Morrison bridge, proceed up Morrison street as far as Tenth or Thirteenth street. Joseph Buchtel, E. J. Daly and W. H. McMonies were appointed a special committee to confer with west side business men with reference to this proposition.

W. L. Boise, C. H. Raffety and others discussed the East Third street fran-chise. It was finally decided to make the franchise question a special subject at the meeting next Tuesday evening.

The Montavilla Improvement les The Montavilla Improvement league is not quite so enthusiastic as it was over the fact that Bull Run water was turned into the mains of J. M. Arthur's Mount Tabor Water company. For several days past it has been noticed that the pressure morning and evening was altogether too weak for Bull Run pressure and an investigation was started, which developed that the thrifty Mount Tabor Water company was turning an honest penny by reducing the flow of city water into its mains. By an arrangement made between the Mount Tabor company and the city water to the Mount Tabor company at so much per 1,000 gallons. The bill appears to have been religing up faster than Mr. Rev. E. S. Bollinger, recently of the First Congregational church of pastorate of the Highland Congregational church, East Sixth and Prescott streets, Portland.

Dity Treasurer Hall set off the fire-

City Treasurer Hall set off the fire-works by presenting the following resolution, which he asked the council to adopt:

"Resolved. That we, the council of the city of St. Johns hereby declare as legal and valid all our acts since the present mayor became postmaster of this city, and we will protect W. B. Hall. city treasurer, in paying any and all warrants signed by said mayor since said date."

In explaining the resolution, Mr. Hall stated that his bondsmen had directed him to take this course for their presents and put in an agent and operator. The league concluded that nothing better can be secured now. City Treasurer Hall set off the fire-works by presenting the following reso-lution, which he asked the council to

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In explaining the resolution, Mr. Hall stated that his bondsmen had directed him to take this course for their protection. He intimated that unless the resolution was adopted he would sew the town up tight so far as the continuation of all city work is concerned. City Attorney Greene suggested to the council that it was entirely unnecessary to pass such a resolution, that the mayor was and is mayor de facto, that as long as he held on to the job the acts of the city government were legal and could Montavilla, in attempting to board a moving Mountavilla car last night fell on the pavement and was badly bruised, though not seriously injured. She was helped to the car and was later able to be carried to her home.

SHIP MANY MELONS FROM GRANTS PASS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Grants Pass, Or., Aug. 29.—Shipments of melons are now being made dally from Grants Pass melon fields. About 50 cars of melons are shipped from here annually, though the output this season will probably be a little short on account of the ravage done by "melon wilt," a new pest that has found its way into the local fields. The melons are as large and of the same excellent quality as in former seasons. A large number of casabas and cantaloupes are also being shipped from here.

After the council had threshed over the matter for half an hour and the city attorney had given several legal opinions concerning it, the half dozen lawyer spectators broke in, uninvited, and shed a mixture of light and darkness on the perplexing question. At this stage of the proceedings the Rev. Fred J. Warven engaged in a lengthy and animated colloquy with the city attorney concerning the more abstruse and technical questions involved in the passage of the resolution. Councilman Hewitt, who seemed to be at outs with everything and everybody, proceeded to grill the mayor to a brown turn for not resigning. He charged the mayor with being responsible for all St. Johns' municipal woes and dramatically demanded that he forthwith resign, and give some other good man a chance. Following Mr. Hewitt, Attorney, T. T. Parker, squared away for a speech of advice to his honor, the mayor, but Councilman Raser swore he wouldn't stand for it and ordered the loquacious lawyer to desist. The Rev. Mr. Warren seemed to have a hancering to return to the limelight and energing in a second animated discussion CALIFORNIA GIRL DIED FROM HEART DISEASE

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The investigation by the police of the death of Edna Jones of San Francisco, California, on August 15 at the homeopathic hospital in this city proves that the girl died naturally from heart disease superinduced by consumption.

At the time the authorities thoroughly investigated the coroner's verdict as above. The young woman left \$10,000 worth of property, which is supposed to have caused persons to declare her death to be suspicious.

ALBANY WATER IS DECLARED PERFECT

The Rev. Mr. Warren seemed to have a hankering to return to the limelight and engaged in a second animated discussion with the city attorney, coming out a close second. Councilman King here sought to cut the Gordian knot by suggesting that the councilmen sign the treasurer's resolution, instead of passing it as a body, but Councilman Raser balked at putting his John Hancock to such a paper. After an hour and a half discussion, in which half the residents of the city took part, the council decided to turn down the resolution of Treasurer Hall.

The improvement of Philadelphia street which leads from the river to the business part of the city, provoked the expression of a variety of opinions. D. C. Rogers presented a remonstrance against the improvement embracing two thirds of the abutting property, which was adopted by the council.

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John Brown's Day.

Topeks, Kas., Aug. 29.—Preparations have been completed by the cities of Osawatomic for the big celebration tomorrow of the fifteieth anniversary of John Brown's historic fight there. Vice-President Fairbanks, Governor Hoch and other men of national fame are scheduled as speakers.