DAY'S EVENTS ON EAST SIDE

Echo of St. Johns City Hall War In Assault and Battery Trial Before Magistrate.

CONTRACTOR ADAMS HAS TO PAY FINE

He Got the Worst of the Fight, but He Struck the First Blow, and So Has to Foot the Bill—Other East Side Notes.

East Side Department.

W. C. Adams, a contractor, was arraigned before Judge Thorndyke of the St. Johns municipal court yesterday on a charge of assault and battery, found guilty and fined $15. The trial brought out the charges in a rather interesting way and altogether the trial was one of the most exciting that has come up on the docket of the St. Johns court. Mr. Adams was charged with assaulting another contractor who had secured the contract over him for building the St. Johns city hall. The cause was trifling, but ended in a regular knockout street fight, in which Adams came out with a broken rib. However, Adams was fined because he struck the first blow.

Attorney Greene appeared for the prosecution and Captain Snow, an army veteran, conducted the defense. More than a score of witnesses were examined and the courtroom was crowded during the entire proceeding, which lasted several hours. Captain Snow said that he had no chance for a fair trial and asked for a change of venue, but was refused and the trial went on.

Settled Out of Court.

The other case, wherein Contractor Youngsdorfer was involved because of the small building erected within the fire limits in violation of an ordinance in St. Johns, has been amicably settled. Mr. Youngsdorfer says that he has in no way intentionally acted otherwise than in harmony with the people of St. Johns, and as soon as he was made aware of the facts in the case complied with every provision of the laws of St. Johns wherever they affected his transactions with the municipality.

The St. Johns charter commission, which was appointed to revise certain sections of the charter, will complete this important document tonight. The commission has adopted the Seattle plan of improving streets, as they have found it the most satisfactory of any they have examined.

Never See a Policeman.

Business men in the vicinity of East Morrison and Grand avenue say that they have almost forgotten what a policeman looks like, as only about once a week a stray patrolman strolls up Grand avenue. Although they can see from this circumstance that there is a certain amount of confidence and reliance placed in them by the department, at the same time the Grand avenue merchants feel that more policemen are needed in that section of the city.

Between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening of every day hundreds of people are transferring from one line to another at Grand avenue and East Morrison. At this corner three important car lines converge—the Montavilla and East Ankeny from the north, the Brooklyn from the south and the Mount Tabor cars from the east—all of which meet at the corner of East Morrison in order to pass over the Morrison street bridge.

Special Officer Needed.

The business men of Grand avenue say that more people transfer at this corner than at any intersection on the west side, and that while several corners on the west side have special officers all the time, this important corner on the east side is left without protection. Within the last week there have been four runaways on Grand avenue, and a week or two ago a woman was run over by a runaway team on Grand avenue.

The East Side Business Men's club has appointed a committee to confer with the department regarding the matter and an effort will be made to secure an officer for this corner at once. The corner of Union avenue and East Burnside is also in need of a policeman, since nearly as many people are laid over at this corner during the evening hours, waiting to be transferred, as at East Morrison.

Queer Suburban Transportation.

The people of Sellwood, Brooklyn, Lents and the Mount Scott district retired Wednesday night congratulating themselves on their secure connections with the city, only to wake up the next morning to find the O. W. P. out of commission on account of the storm. School teachers were compelled to ride to their schools on vegetable wagons or any other means of transportation immediately available. Many at Sellwood took the ferry across the river and walked to the Fulton cars on this side, but soon the ferry was compelled to discontinue trips because of the driftwood that continually imperiled the little craft.

With the other suburbs Sellwood is feeling the general prosperity and it is estimated that over 400 houses have been built in Sellwood in the past year. The new livery stable of W. H. Moorehouse is nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy next week.

Postmaster Ballard of Milwaukie has been asked to run for mayor of his city but will not consider it for a moment. No one can be found in the entire burg who will take upon his shoulders the responsibility of the Milwaukie government, and, since no man can be found, the voters are willing that the women should take a hand and come to the rescue of this city with no candidates for office. Anybody who will take an office is wanted in Milwaukie, regardless of race, sex, color or "previous condition of servitude."

Milwaukie citizens also want a 5-cent fare to the city, as the little town will doubtless continue to exist in spite of the fact that no one can be found to accept an office.

Improvements Discussed.

The Brooklyn Republican Improvement association met last night in regular session and took up numerous improvements that these men have in contemplation for their little community. The opening and the improving of many streets was the subject of much discussion. Father Gregory of the Sacred Heart parish and Councilman Rushlight addressed the association on this subject. A thorough campaign will be pushed for the improvement of Brooklyn. Lights are needed and also a more efficient fire protection, which will be inaugurated in February.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Fire Protection—M. G. Griffin, Charles Gregory, William Shinn, C. G. Ellison, Waldemar Seton; streets—Father Gregory, P. Kelly, Frank Stevens, G. Bartman, F. S. Finger; water—C. G. Ellison, Jake Luther, Theodore Dahlgren, E. B. Smith, Dan Rushlight; electric lights—L. H. Wells, Father Gregory, Emil Giser, Charles Inglefield, R. G. Wright, W. T. Fiskes, J. A. McDonald, Thomas Compton.

East Side Notes.

Marjorie, the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vose of Firland, died Wednesday of diphtheria. She was expected to recover when the change for the worse came.

Afternoon tea will be served for the ladies of Third Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Ford, 20 East Fifteenth street, tomorrow from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Ford will be assisted by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Montgomery.

Nicholas Sargent has leased the Brown hotel at Hawthorne and Grand avenues and will rename it "The Sargent." Mr. Sargent is an experienced man and will run an up-to-date hostelry.

Justice Olson of the east side justice court tried a case yesterday that involved an interesting point. C. C. Carter charged B. Pienicke with using a plan for a house that Pienicke had once refused and then making use of the plans without the knowledge of Mr. Carter, the contractor. Decision has not yet been granted.

The lining of another big vessel through the steel bridge incensed the travelers on that thoroughfare yesterday who are going to investigate the reasons for allowing this practice to be continued. They contend that the means of communication with the west side are insecure enough, but when the bridge is opened for 30 minutes at a time it becomes extremely exasperating.

The women of the Altar society of St. Mary's parish, Albina, will hold a social this evening in the Zellar-Mueller hall, Williams avenue and Russell street.

The police department is planning to provide more police for the Mount Tabor district. More officers will be put on this district about the first of the year.

The Mount Tabor park project will be presented to the Initiative One Hundred this evening, but whether it will receive a great amount of consideration at this meeting is a matter of uncertainty, since the business of this organization will be heavy.

Building Permits.

The following permits have been issued: J. O. Wrenn, two-story dwelling, East Fourteenth between Tillamook and Hancock, cost $3,700; S. A. Stafford, one-story dwelling, Stephens between East Eleventh and East Twelfth streets, cost $500; H. G. Bowers, one-story dwelling, East Fifteenth near Mildred, cost $75; W. J. Wolfe, one-story dwelling, East Fifteenth near Mildred, cost $75; Charles Norton, one-story dwelling, Montana avenue between Skidmore and Mason, cost $1,200; Miles Lemly, one-story dwelling, East Alder between East Thirty-sixth and East Thirty-seventh, cost $1,660; Mrs. R. G. Chase, one-story dwelling, Malden between East Ninth and East Eleventh, cost, $1,500; George H. Flanders, repairs, East Mill between East Sixth and East Seventh, cost, $105; W. A. Finney, N. P. Jensen, one story dwelling, Clackamas between East Thirteenth and East Fifteenth, cost, $800; C. J. Anderson, one-story dwelling, Kerby between Killingsworth avenue and church, cost, $200; R. F. Catching, one-story dwelling, Mildred between East Eighth and East Ninth, cost, $100; S. Z. Waters, one-story dwelling, Multnomah between East Nineteenth and East Twenty-first, cost, $600.

Tricked by Dyspepsia

The Doctor Couldn't Tell Where the Trouble Lay.

"For the past seven years I have been a victim of dyspepsia and chronic constipation and have consulted the most noted specialists to be found on diseases of this character. None, however, seemed to locate the difficulty or give relief. In addition to this medical treatment, I have resorted to the use of many remedies and have given them faithful trial, but all to no purpose.

Upon the recommendation of a close friend, I purchased a 50c package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and in less than five days noticed that I was receiving more benefit than from any remedy I had used before. I continued to use the tablets after each meal for one month and by that time my stomach was in a healthy condition, capable of digesting anything which my increasing appetite demanded.

I have not experienced any return of my former trouble, though three months have elapsed since taking your remedy."

We wish that you could see with your own eyes the countless other bona fide signed letters from grateful men and women all over the land who had suffered years of agony with dyspepsia, tried every known remedy and consulted eminent specialists without result, until they gave Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a trial. Like the doctor above, they couldn't locate the seat of the trouble.

Dyspepsia is a disease which has long baffled physicians. So difficult of location is the disease that cure seems next to miraculous. There is only one way to treat dyspepsia—to supply the elements which nature has ordained to perform this function and to cause them to enter the digestive organs, supplying the fluids which they lack. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets alone fill these requirements, as is shown by the fact that 40,000 physicians in the United States and Canada unite in recommending them to their patients for stomach disorders.

We do not claim or expect Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to cure anything but disordered conditions of the stomach and other digestive organs, but this they never fail to do. They work upon the inner lining of the stomach and intestines, stimulate the gastric glands and aid in the secretion of juices necessary to digestion.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. One box will frequently effect a perfect cure. If in doubt and wish more adequate proof send us your name and address and we will gladly mail you a sample package free. F. A. Stuart Co., 61 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.