

NEW OFFICIALS TO TAKE SEATS

St. Johns Appointive Employees Anxiously Watch Mayor-Elect Couch's Every Action.

CAMPAIGN BITTERNESS IS FADING AWAY

Some Unsuccessful Ones Are Now Able to Laugh at Their Defeat—Question of Completion of City Hall Must Soon Be Tackled.

The effects of the city campaign at St. Johns are slowly wearing off and everything is nervously quiet in that burg. The "whys" and "wherefores" of the campaign are being discussed and all feeling seems to be slowly healing. Some are laughing over their defeat and some are celebrating their victories. Next Monday evening, April 8, as the charter provides, all the new officials will be sworn in and will immediately assume their duties. An immense amount of work confronts the council among which the most prominent is the completion of the city hall begun by the last administration. This is in very much of a tangle and the exact condition of affairs will have to be carefully studied from a legal standpoint before any action can be taken. No work has been done on the building for several weeks.

Mayor Forfeit to Pay.

It is the opinion in St. Johns that Contractor Youngford's son has been unable to complete the building and will forfeit their claim to the contract as soon as the city takes the necessary action. According to the contract Youngford is to pay for the building for \$10 a day since the first of January when their part of the contract should have been completed.

All appointive officials cease to become regular officers next Monday. They are: Chief of Police Charles E. Dawson, Special Officer Daniel Brecht and Nightwatchman O. W. Allen, City Health Officer E. W. Rosster, City Attorney R. H. Green and City Engineer Clement L. Goodrich. Mr. Couch, the newly elected mayor, has made no promises, so he says, and therefore the appointments for these places cannot be safely predicted. The positions will probably be reappointed, however. Attorney Greene will probably be reappointed but just what will be done with the others is very doubtful.

Those who will complete their year's office in St. Johns Monday are as follows: Mayor P. W. Hinman, Recorder W. L. Thornbyke, Treasurer George M. Hall, Councilmen W. H. King, W. W. Raser, E. E. Walker, C. Norton, E. L. Doble, P. A. Bredeen and H. S. Hewitt. The new officials are: Mayor H. C. Couch, Recorder A. M. Esson, Treasurer G. M. Hall and Councilmen W. W. Raser, W. E. King, E. E. Walker, E. L. Doble, W. T. Leggett, A. R. Jobe and Charles Linquist.

TRAIN HOSEMEN TO BECOME ENGINEERS

Under a plan proposed by Chief Campbell to the fire committee of the executive board of St. Johns, firemen, drivers and hosemen of the department will be given an opportunity to learn engineering. The chief said that he intended to take men from each house and let them train themselves as stokers. If they pass the examination as stokers they will be given a chance to study for the position of engineers in any of the companies. Men who fail to pass the examination for stoker will have to remain on fire duty. There are no stokers in the department now, except on the fireboat.

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RELIGIOUS EDITOR AT CITY COUNCIL

Have you ever been in a ritualistic church on a lay, dreading June day in vacation and seen a group of newly confirmed girls kneeling devoutly in their pews, murmuring responses in the accepted place and simultaneously bobbing their heads about to see what is going on elsewhere, but never for a moment forgetting the responses?

And have you ever seen the non-kneeling audience sitting there talking in whispers to one another with no attention to the mumbling of the good people? Here and there you have noted a newcomer to whom the ceremonies are all strange, who watches the proceedings with anxious eyes lest he miss something? And have you noted the ushers leaning against the wall in the back or engaging visitors in conversation, yet always ready to awaken should something of interest happen? Though it all have you observed the steady calm and equanimity only by a sort of expectant air that something may happen to break the monotony?

Just as It Looks.

If you have you need not go to a city council meeting for you already know it as it appears to an outsider. Mayor Lane plays the part of the girl who mumbles her responses unflinchingly, and usually correctly, though no one could prove it, for they are mumbled so that only the secretary could find the place in the prayer book and he only through long custom. The mayor sits twirling a paper lampshade made by his own deft fingers and takes in from his position of vantage every comer and every speaker and puts in his little "Lord be merciful" when the secretary, the city auditor, drops his voice in reading.

Gathered in the pews around about him are the non-responsive audience of councilmen who now and then join in a hymn just to keep from being left out entirely. But they have a comfortable chat among themselves while the secretary-priest and the wide-eyed girl exchange responses.

Among them is a newly elected councilman to whom all things are as a new country and he follows carefully every word of the service. He will know soon and will join the ranks of the experienced. And a band of outsiders interested in certain parts of the service lean against the wall and engage each other in conversation and semi-occasionally direct another visitor as to what he is entering.

Courtesy Skin Deep.

As at church the real activities may be found in the lobby outside. Inside the service goes unaltered on its unchanging pitch: "Petition of so-and-so in the matter of this-and-that, etc." "Committee on wages and means." "Petition of this-and-that in the matter of so-and-so." "Committee on streets."

Now and then one of the congregation moves that the courtesy of the point be extended to Judge Something-or-other. And to an onlooker the courtesy of the floor seems to mean a chance to talk while the councilmen rock in their chairs and yawn or go calling on their friends, the secretary and clerk chat comfortably to men with new petitions, the mayor surveys his audience and listens with one ear as he twirls his lampshade, the reporters throw their legs over their chairs and nap lastly, and the only ones listening are a few of the visitors who have no vote in the matter anyway.

Radiators Popular Here.

So the meeting goes on while every eye is turned to the secretary, the city hall shivers his head hungrily in at the door long enough to see that he is missing no excitement so that he can safely go back to his work. And now and then the blue coated officer salutes the mayor and is requested to gather the attendance from the hall, which he goes out to do and comes back with a smile of satisfaction at a duty well performed but with no attendance.

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Y. M. C. A. FUND IN SEATTLE IS \$229,000, IN PORTLAND \$355,000

The much vaunted "Seattle spirit" does not count for much with members of the Y. M. C. A. The Portland association has raised funds for one building, has outgrown it, and has raised \$229,000 for a new building, while Seattle has been raising \$229,000 for a new building.

Both cities started about five years ago to raise funds for new Y. M. C. A. buildings. Portland was modest in her request and asked her citizens to subscribe but \$45,000. In six weeks the committee had raised \$45,000.

ADMEN SEND PROTEST ON OREGON GIRLS AS INDIANS

Objecting to the proposal to send handsome Oregon young women to the east, attired as Indian squaws, the Admen's league has sent the following protest to the mayor of McMinnville, signed by the president and secretary of the league:

"To the Honorable the Mayor of McMinnville, Oregon—Dear Sir: It has become a matter of public knowledge that yourself and others contemplate sending 40 Oregon young ladies to the Jamestown exposition for the purpose of representing and advertising the state of Oregon.

"This is commendable and proper, but there is justly some criticism as to their proposed dress.

"Much of this criticism has been noted individually and collectively by the membership of the Portland Admen's league, an organization of some 150 members, whose business brings them essentially in close touch with alert and observant people of the city and state.

"Therefore, at a regular meeting held on the evening of April 3 it was moved, enthusiastically seconded and passed, amply applicable that a remonstrance be forwarded to the proper authorities protesting against Oregon being represented or rather misrepresented, at Jamestown by requiring its delegation of attractive young women to travel and appear in the garb of Indians.

"It is true that even among intelligent though unthinking people of the east there still remains some impression that Oregon is a frontier state.

"Rather than encourage and unwittingly stimulate this mistaken impression we should attempt to correct it by presenting the truth. The east and the world should know that Oregon has arrived. That long ago we had ideas to frontier conditions and environments. That in our cities, our towns, in our rural communities, over all our state, the refinements of life, the social advantages, the enjoyment of public and private utilities obtain in a superlative degree. That no state in the Union excels Oregon as regards our measure of progress and established social conditions from a metropolitan point of view. The Admen's league of Portland knows, and wants the east to know, that the representative young women of Oregon typify the grace and refinements which have come to America since the days of early Jamestown, and insist that our fair delegation be permitted to wear at all times a costume in harmony with present conditions, rather than the costume of the legendary s-cot-up cowboy and the long-gone predatory Indian."

ANNUAL ELECTION AT MIZPAH PRESBYTERIAN

At the annual meeting of the congregation of the Mizpah Presbyterian church, held at Thirteenth and Powell streets, the reports submitted showed healthy growth in all departments. S. P. Mackey was made chairman, P. W. Kirkham, clerk, and J. P. Bartow, treasurer. E. F. Mackey and Penumbra Kelly were elected elders to serve three years. P. A. Preston and P. E. Sprague were elected to the board of trustees and A. E. Reed was elected head usher. The total membership of the church was reported to be 246. Fifty-seven new members were added during the year just ended.

A NEW DEPARTURE

The cost of interments has been greatly reduced by the Holman Undertaking Company.

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TWO HOSPITALS

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One is John H. Gyselair, the well-known merchant of Eureka, Cal. He was in the Lane Hospital in San Francisco for three months. Was so swollen with dropsy that he had to be tapped every ten days. He was steadily sinking when his family took him home and put him on Fultons' Renal Compound for Bright's Disease. The tappings ceased and he began to mend and is now perfectly well. Everybody in Eureka knows of his miraculous escape.

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