

BOY MAYOR AND HIS CABINET TACKLE BIG PROBLEMS FIRST DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

boys' clubhouse. The music for tonight will be especially fine. The way in which the Columbia Park Boys' club played in San Francisco was sufficient proof. They have the smoothness and volume and harmony of a much older musical organization. A glimpse at tonight's program is sufficient to compel interest.

Tuesday Evening, 8:15 o'clock.

Portland theatre, original vaudeville program—As given 133 times by the Columbia Park Boys' club during their 20,000 mile tour through the South Seas and Australia, under the personal direction of Major Sidney S. Peixoto, N. G. C., president of the Pacific Athletic association of the Amateur Athletic union, the Public Schools Athletic League of San Francisco, and the American Boys Scouts, division of Northern California.

Musical Director and Bandmaster...
Stage Manager...
Business Manager...
Part 1—Prologue.

Remarks by Benjamin Katz, boy mayor of San Francisco during the boys' week celebration held under the auspices of Columbia Park Boys' club from April 4 to April 8, 1910. Master Katz was selected by a committee of business men from 36 picked boys representing the city schools as the boy under 14 who was best fitted in every way to fill this distinguished office.

1.—Grand entrance by the Columbia Park band of 35 pieces, dressed in the uniform of the American Boy Scouts, playing the "Columbia Park Boys' March," written by Conrad Horst, bandmaster.

2.—Edward Burke and John Lavelle in their quaint newboy act, introducing novel harmonies, solos and duets.

3.—Montague Barton, the peer of boy dancers, in his charming act representing the refinement of dancing.

4.—Quartet of cornets. A finished musical number, introducing a medley of American war time melodies. George Wier, Claude Melner, Henry Behre and Harris Fraser.

5.—Emil Hastings—The clever boy singer and dancer, introducing the songs "When Highland Mary Danced the Highland Fling" and "The Little Shirl My Mother Made for Me."

6.—A college football act, as given by the Australian party. This act was arranged in New Zealand to illustrate the "rooting" of California university students. The Australians have no organized student activities and the college act was much admired throughout the entire tour.

Characters—Professor Snodgrass, Mr. Peixoto, Ralph Merritt, Edward Burke, James Schaeffer, John Lavelle, Yell Leader, Edward Ryan.

Part II.

7.—Selection—Orchestra.

8.—The pyramid team of 16 members, presenting eight beautiful pyramids, arranged by George Schiller, physical director of the club.

9.—Sheridan Williams—The boy baritone singer, in selected songs.

Boxing Exhibitions

10.—Three clever exhibitions of boxing—Heavy weight class, Leslie O'Hale, vs. Eric Cullenward; Lightweight class, Emil Hastings vs. Harris Fraser; and the comical bout between Jack Johnson and James J. Jeffries.

11.—Edmund Nelson, the boy coon

Mayor's Proclamation.

"Proclamation to the boys of Portland: 'Acting on the suggestion of Father McDevitt, in a speech made at the inauguration at the Portland hotel, I am commanding every boy living in our city to come to the Portland theatre Wednesday evening, June 23, to attend a great mass meeting of the boys of Portland.'

"We want baseball fields, swimming pools, larger school yards, and other things dear to the hearts of boys, and the way to impress the mayor and councilmen of Portland is to come to this great meeting and demand our rights."

"Eminent speakers have promised to come and help us. That fine band of San Francisco boys from the Columbia Park club is to play during the evening."

"As boy mayor of Portland, I therefore ask every boy in this city to crowd into the Portland theatre and let the people of Portland know what we want."

"SAMUEL WEINSTEIN, 'Boy Mayor of Portland.'"

The mass meeting will take place at the advertised minstrel show at Portland theatre. Admission is free.

Tomorrow Afternoon's Program.

Grand parade to Multnomah field, 2 o'clock. Burlesque sports. Clown running races in fancy dress costumes. Baseball game. Crack Girls' baseball team vs. picked boys' nine.

shouter singing "Cubana Gilder" and other songs.

12.—The performance to conclude with the roaring fairs, originated at the club. Last rehearsal: the stage manager, Mr. Peixoto; the general, Eric Cullenward; the stage carpenter, Herbert Menwell; the spy, Lee Waymire; the scavenger, Edward Ryan; the orderly, Claude Melner; the battle music, scene shifters, etc., by the full company.

The band instruments used by the Columbia Park Boys' club by their two bands from the house of York & Sons, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Kohler & Chase, San Francisco, Pacific Coast agents.

BOY MAYOR ACCEPTS
KEY TO THE CITY HALL
AT ROUSING BANQUET

"In heart we are all boys! This is a week for boys and I would that every week in the year might in the same way be termed 'Boy's Week.'"

Benjamin Katz, boy mayor of San Francisco, accepted the key to the city hall at the boys' week banquet given last night in the Hotel Portland, gave the words of a ring of sincerity that found response in every one present. As he rose from his seat and looked down the long, double line of faces turned toward him, it was, indeed, difficult to distinguish between the older and the younger boys.

A strange sort of infection had possessed all present, making their faces shine with the pleasure of the occasion and causing the boy that dwells in every man to stand boldly forth, maturity and care for the hour forgotten.

Mayor Simon referred to himself feelingly as the "deposed" and the "late" mayor when he spoke in response to a toast, and it actually seemed that such was the case, for the heartiest of the cheers came when little, red-headed Sam Weinstein, newboy, came in answer to a signal to "take from the city's chief executive the big key of the mayor's office."

Boy Mayor Talks.

Sam had a fine speech, too. All during the evening he had been saying it over to make sure he had not forgotten. He even forgot to eat his ice cream, so

great was his feeling of responsibility. He said that he considered it an honor to be mayor of Portland, and that, with the help of his council, he was going to get things for boys that would do them all good. He particularly wanted to thank his supporters, old and young, emphasizing the newboys, who yesterday in his behalf turned defeat into victory and won for him the election.

"A man who lives for others—who joins the mental and moral cleanliness of a youth with the balanced judgment of a man," said Toastmaster Riley, introducing Mayor Sidney S. Peixoto from San Francisco, head of the Columbia Park Boys' club, whose members filled half the long table.

Then came Mayor Simon, for he had not said all he wanted to. In his first address. He had brought down from the city hall a set of notes reminding him of the things remaining on his blotter for the new mayor to perform. And these he said were to make Frank Kiersan and Ralph Duntway and C. K. Henry quit fighting the Broadway bridge.

To Buy Crest.

Also the boy mayor was to buy Council Crest and regulate the dance halls, and determine what is a sandwich, and buy public docks, and regulate resorts, and close the dance halls, and settle the teamsters' strike, and provide 477 east side property owners with paving, and provide as many Peninsula people with sewers, and get some rats, and seal some lights, and most important of all, still the complaints of a red-haired, red-voiced woman who complained that the mayor wasn't exercising his official obligations as he ought because he had failed to keep her neighbor's viciously hungry cow out of her garden.

"I congratulate you, boy mayor, because you have in your campaign displayed the greatest courage and the most direct primary, also the corrupt practice act, and have bought and paid for every vote," continued Mayor Simon. "Now as to you who constitute the Columbia Park Boys' club. We are glad you are here. The freedom of the city, whatever that means is yours. If you come up early enough to the city hall tomorrow morning, you can have everything in sight that you can move."

Boys Cheer Simon.

This made the Columbia Park boys burst out with "It's a jolly good fellow" and they ended with cheers that introduced their own boy mayor, Benjamin Katz, who said that boys in San Francisco had gotten playgrounds around the schools and older boys to race on and swimming baths, and above all, a lot of sentiment in their favor, from the San Francisco grown-ups.

Wallace McCamant warned the new mayor that since truth and politics do not agree, he must never tell the truth, else people would speak of him as the "late" mayor. R. L. Sabin of the school board told how times have changed. In Athenian times, he asserted, it took \$19.94 to raise a youth up to fighting supremacy. Now to run Portland schools a year costs in the neighborhood of a million dollars.

Roger Sinnott read off a long list of newboys who have become famous. Judge Gantenbein of the juvenile court told of the kindness that must be admixed with judgment in correcting boys.

Ben Selling said to the boys: "Be honest, if you would be truly successful."

Advocates Wholesome Sport.

Walter Holt spoke in behalf of wholesome sport, and Father McDevitt closed with a heart stirring address, advising that while some newboys become famous, there is still a great number who are unable to understand the temptations and who, without help, fail.

It was so much a newboys' occasion that it was impossible to keep away the uninvited. They thronged into the banquet hall and blocked the entrance, their papers hanging forgotten at their sides, listening. There were others present who did not make speeches, nor were they asked to. They sat at the side tables and looked over the boys with motherhood enough shining in their faces to include them all. These

were the women who are serving as pioneers in the campaign to obtain uplifting influences in the form of helpful surroundings for Portland boys who otherwise do not get a chance. They were women who talk much less than women usually are supposed to, but who do things and never acknowledge any failure. Among them were: Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Mrs. W. E. Chapin, Mrs. Thomas and some others whose love for boys is genuine.

Then up at the farther end of the tables was a big man who absolutely refused to make a speech, on the ground that he never had made a speech. Nevertheless, he has been pretty nearly the mainstay of the campaign now in progress. He was D. E. Kenney. A little farther down sat W. E. Chapin, who, with Mrs. Chapin, has been working quietly among newboys, having them meet at the People's Institute, and who says that the biggest argument in getting newboys a clubhouse and bright surroundings is a view now of what they have—not.

FIGHT CONTINUED ON CAPITAL REMOVAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Guthrie, Okla., June 23.—The second move on the part of the state officials to block court interference with the removal of the state capital to Oklahoma City was made today, when Attorney General West argued the second demurrer to the petition for an injunction preventing the removal. The case will be fought out in the state courts, but the battle may not end there. If the state officials succeed in preventing the issuance of an injunction in the state courts the federal courts will be asked to interfere. The federal authorities here say they will not intervene until the state courts have passed upon the matter.

BACK TO CACTUS FOR 80 SUFFERING HINDUS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 23.—Eighty Hindu laborers are slated for deportation on the Pacific Mail liner Siberia, which will sail for the Orient today. The deportation was ordered by a special board of inquiry, following the ruling of Immigration Commissioner Hart H. North that under the present immigration laws it would be impossible to exclude Hindus.

In the past Commissioner North has permitted nearly every immigrant Hindu to land. Complaint was made to the immigration bureau at Washington and Special Commissioner Fred Watt was sent here to investigate. The deportation of the 80 Hindus in one of the results of his work. He subjected the Hindus to a rigid examination which they could not pass.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

FREE LESSONS IN IRISH CROCHET WORK FREE LESSONS IN HARDANGER EMBROIDERY

Lipman-Wolfe & Co

Millinery Enthusiasm In This Clean-up Sale

—It is really astonishing the way our millinery business keeps up. No dull days here, no ridding of shop worn, undesirable millinery. When questioned, our millinery manager replied, "Why wouldn't we be busy, we are giving the greatest bargains ever offered in hats to the women of Portland and they recognize this fully. This is the CONVINCING explanation.

Untrimmed Hats at 49c

Worth Up to \$2.95

—Last week's selling depleted our stock of untrimmed hats. Today we place on sale in our untrimmed section a new lot of lace straw, leghorn flats, grass hats, rough straw braid hats, just the thing for beach wear, fishing, boating and out-door use. Many of these sold as high as \$2.95, your choice of any hat in the lot 49c.

Trimmed Hats at \$5.00

Choice of Any Hat in Stock

—There will be many occasions during the next two and a half months for dainty Summer Millinery. This sale at \$5.00 affords you an opportunity to possess the new mid-season fashions at a very small cost. Indeed some of these hats are sold at a fraction of the regular price.

Fancy Ribbons 33c

Values Up to 85c

—Fancy ribbons in a fine quality of pure silk fabric, Dresden, floral and brocaded designs. Also Moire ribbons in a variety of unique patterns. Ribbons suitable for trimming purposes, for hats, for under garments and bows. The variety includes the great choice of all the most desirable colors.

New Swiss and Cambric Embroid'ry 17c

—In flouncings, galloons, insertions and edges. In pretty floral and scroll designs. Also eyelet designs in widths from 3 inches to 18 inches. Values to 35c a yard.

Different Sales Around the Store

Handbags and Suitcases

Ladies' Neckwear

Wash Suits and Waists

Ladies' Summer Underwear

Cotton Wash Fabrics

ASSEMBLY SCHEME AGAIN REPUDIATED

Ex-State Senator I. H. Bingham of Lane County Declares for Direct Primary.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., June 23.—I. H. Bingham (Republican), who has served Lane county in the state senate one term, has decided to seek the nomination at the primaries to be held in September. Mr. Bingham does not endorse the plan of the Republicans to hold "assemblies" to suggest candidates for office. He declares he will have nothing to do with the county convention to be held in Eugene next Saturday to frame up a ticket to be voted on at the Republican primaries.

Bingham has always been a staunch



Baker Electrics

FRANK C. RIGGS

SEVENTH AND OAK STS.
After July 15 in our Packard Service Building, Cornell road, Twenty-third and Washington streets.

Lipman-Wolfe & Co

Millinery Enthusiasm In This Clean-up Sale

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Ladies' Neckwear

Wash Suits and Waists

Ladies' Summer Underwear

Cotton Wash Fabrics

supporter of the direct primary law and looks upon the "assembly" plan as a means of evading the law.

Wolff Divorce Decree Entered.
New York, June 23.—An interlocutory decree of divorce granted to Bernard Wolff from Hope Booth Wolff, an actress, is recorded in the supreme court. On the stage Mrs. Wolff is known as Hope Booth.

GOODS CHARGED TODAY GO ON YOUR AUGUST FIRST ACCOUNT

Lipman-Wolfe & Co

For Automobiling or Traveling

Pongee Coats

Selling Regularly to \$22.50

\$10.85

—Here is a timely sale that must attract unusual attention. Pongee Coats for automobiling or traveling. Pongee coats, every one of them worth from \$16.50 to \$22.50 apiece. Pongee Coats that are new to our store within the last three or four weeks.

—These Pongee Coats

come in plain tailored and fancy trimmed models in a variety of very attractive styles. In this offering we place on sale our entire stock of coats, affording a very ample selection.

Maggioni Kid Gloves
W. B. LaVida Corsets
Butterick Patterns, Free.
Lessons Irish Crochet

Vacation Sale

Victor

Talking Machines

—In the mountains, at the seashore, in the camp, the Victor has become a requisite in making up a list of your necessary items. In order to interest the vacation parties we will sell until July 1 Victor Talking Machine

50c Down, 50c a Week

For Victors Numbers 1, 2 or 3.

Kiddies Going to the Country Specials

'Sweaters 1 to 4 Years Special 98c

—Worsted Sweaters in fancy and plain weaves, button front, "V" shaped neck, high collar and cuffs. Special 98c

Denim and Khaki Overalls 50c

Ages 2 to 6 Years

—The Mothers' Friend. These little play-about iron clad denim and khaki overalls with red combination trimmings belong to every kid's outfit for beach or mountain use 50c

Rompers 2 to 6 Years 39c

—Here's a lot of Children's Rompers in the regulation cut in stripes and checks and plain blue gingham. Special 39c

Rompers 1 to 6 Years 59c

—For an extra heavy and well made Romper we recommend these regulation and skirt styles in check gingham, stripe seersucker and plain chambray. Special 59c

Ladies' and Children's Sunbonnets 19c

—Colored Sunbonnets. Just the thing for out-of-door wear on your holidays. Styles for ladies and children with fluted ruffle and cape backs. Regular 25c styles. Special 19c

Fancy Stripe Flannelette Gowns 79c

—Here's a great seashore and mountain special. There is many a chilly night where a gown in flannelette feels very comfortable. We sell many of them each season for outing wear. We have got a very special one on sale in fancy striped flannelettes in yoke or Bishop styles. Special 79c

Dr. Wythe's Dentists

148 5th St.

Opposite Meier & Frank's Fifth street entrance.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Oregon and Washington.

HIGHEST CLASS OF WORK

All Work Done by Graduate Dentists who Thoroughly Understand the Wythe's System of Painless Dentistry.

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