

ST. JOHNS CONTEST FOR MOST SPIRITED IN YEARS

Five Hundred Women Registered; Unknown Quantity as None of Their Organizations Has Taken Stand.

St. Johns, Or., April 5.—The city election coming tomorrow is causing more excitement in St. Johns than any in many years. It is not a question of political affiliations, but rather a case where personal popularity will win out. Several of the churches have taken up the fight, and the ministers have asked publicly that this or that man be supported, regardless of party affiliations. The local social and improvement clubs have also taken up the cudgel, and are united in their support of the candidates for the different offices.

The race is between Charles Bredeson, regular nominee of both Democratic and Republican parties, and John E. Hiller, Independent. Bredeson will receive the solid support of the rank and file of the city, it is said, by his supporters, while Hiller's main strength, say his friends, lies in his popularity with the different social clubs which comprise the elite of St. Johns society.

At first, the Civic Betterment league, which is considered a strong factor in local affairs, was solid for Hiller, but some dissension arose among the members, with the result that the club is now divided into two factions. This has helped Bredeson materially and may decide the election in his favor.

The total registration to date is even 1300, and it is expected that at least 1000 of this number will vote. Approximately 500 of this number are women, but none of the women's clubs has taken up the political questions, so it is not known just how they will vote.

Following is a complete list of the candidates: Mayor, Charles Bredeson, Democratic-Republican; John E. Hiller, Independent; recorder, Frank A. Rice, Democratic-Republican; treasurer, J. E. Tanch, Democratic-Republican; attorney, Perry C. Stroud, Democratic-Republican; O. J. Gatzmeyer, Independent; county clerk, J. W. Davis, Republican; S. G. Wright, Democratic-Republican; D. Frank Horsman, Democratic-Republican; H. M. Waldfred, Democratic-Republican; Charles J. Anderson, Socialist; Dr. A. W. Vincent, Socialist; R. Markwart, Independent; councilman, First ward, J. E. Martin, Democratic-Republican; C. E. Garlick, Democratic; J. N. Purkiss, Republican; F. W. Valentine, Independent; R. C. Stokes, Socialist; councilman, Second ward, Roy Wilcox, Democratic-Republican; J. F. Gilmore, Democratic; Pascal Hill, Republican; George W. Munson, Independent; Karl Mageske, Independent; H. B. Hunter, Socialist.

The Lyceum committee of the St. Johns High school has reconsidered its recent action in regard to the Lyceum course for the coming season. The course as now selected consists of two lectures by Dr. Thomas E. Green and Benjamin Chaplin, two musical concerts by the Stelzel Concert company and the Commonwealth Male quartet, Bowman, character portrayals, and the Floyes Magic and Mystery company. The other course which was selected consisted mainly of lectures, so it was thought advisable to change it to numbers which would appeal to the younger people of the town.

GRANGERS LISTEN TO COMMISSION TALKS

A meeting of the South Mt. Tabor Evening Star Grange was held yesterday afternoon at the hall on the Section Line road, one mile east of the city. W. C. Benbow was the principal speaker, giving an address on the commission government.

J. D. Lee, Robert C. Wright, C. H. Welch and M. C. Reed also addressed the meeting. Mr. Reed stated that he was not opposed to the commission form of government, but he was opposed to the proposed commission charter for Portland. He stated that it was his belief that it gave the commissioners too much power.

Public markets also came in for a good share of the discussion, and all members expressed themselves as being strongly in favor of such markets. It was the sense of the meeting that private individuals should have no control whatever in conducting the markets, but that they should be owned and operated exclusively by the city.

Probably the principal feature of the meeting was the organization of a co-operative buying and selling plan. Andrew Holm was elected manager for the ensuing year. The grangers pledged themselves to sell their produce to the manager at wholesale prices, while he is to sell direct to the consumers at a reduction of 10 to 15 per cent on retail prices.

GATENS WOULD SAVE BOYS 'HOOKEY' MARKS

Circuit Judge Gatens had a vivid recollection of his own boyhood days yesterday, and before the vision faded he had penned a letter to the school board, suggesting that angry boys save the boys of Portland from "hookey" marks.

On April 15 the baseball season will open in this city. It is a national game, and it is a wholesome, clean, manly sport, and one in which our boys should be encouraged to take part.

"It has always been my opinion that, if we could keep boys out of the streets and out of the saloons, and interested in clean sports, that they would have less time to drift into evil ways and companionship. I would, therefore, suggest and request your honorable body to grant the boys and girls of the schools of our city a half-holiday on the afternoon of that day, so that they may, if they see fit, attend the opening game of the season."

MARY ANDERSON HAS LEFT STAGE FOR GOOD

(By the International News Service.)



Mme. Navarro (Mary Anderson.)

London, April 5.—Mme. Navarro, who was Mary Anderson, the beautiful American actress, recently paid London one of her rare visits. She was passing through from Ireland, where she had paid a visit to Viceroy and Lady Aberdeen, on her way to her mother's cent home at Broadway, Worcester-shire.

Mme. Navarro was accompanied by her son, Antonio, a very clever youth of 17, who has a great passion for music and football.

His mother, who seems to grow younger and more beautiful as time goes on, says that she hopes to pay a visit to New York in the fall.

She is very enthusiastic over the good time she had on her previous visit to the American metropolis a little over a year ago, when she was there to help stage a play.

There is no person in the world who has been offered the sums that Mme. Navarro has to return to the stage, but she has given none of these offers the slightest consideration. She is thoroughly devoted to her home and family and to the training of her promising son. As a matter of fact, the former Mary Anderson says she was never, at any time, enamored of the stage and that towards the end of her histrionic career it had become almost intolerable to her. Since her retirement she has appeared a number of times in familiar roles, but only for private charities.

MANY MAZAMAS SEE THEMSELVES ON FILM

All the sensations of mountain climbing were re-experienced by the Mazamas Friday night when at the East Side library they saw the moving picture taken by George M. Webster, reproducing their exploits on Mount Hood last summer.

Without stirring from their chairs the members of the mountain climbing organization could see themselves as they struggled up the mountain side, straining gaspingly over the crevices and stood with fast-beating hearts, rapidly breathing, but with eyes filled with awe and wonder, on the very summit of "Oregon's Roof."

Frank Ramsey had been of the Mazama party. As the pictures flashed on the screen, with happy illustration and reminiscence he reminded the Mazamas of the memorable holiday on Mount Hood, both in the camp among the trees, in snowball battles farther up, exploring the stupendous crevasses of the glacier, painfully lifting reluctant weight up toward the summit, and then swiftly reaching again the lower levels by daring slides down the precipitous, smooth fields of snow.

The moving pictures are not to be the first of the kind ever made. They were accompanied by some of the greatest stereoscopic views of Mount Hood which the Mazamas had ever seen.

Mr. Ramsey's address was followed by a description of climbing the Italian, Swiss and French Alps from one who has scaled nearly all of the peaks—Homer Rogers, now a resident of Portland. Mr. Rogers had an unusually startling collection of views, which show, astonishingly, how the Italian, Swiss and French Alps have been developed abroad.

NEW COMPANIES ARE INCORPORATED

Leo Friede, Henry K. Biddle, Joseph Closset and N. D. Simon yesterday filed articles of incorporation of the Clyde Investment company with County Clerk Coffey. The capital was placed at \$100,000. Articles of incorporation of the Airo Manufacturing company, heat-impregnated, were filed yesterday by Victor Von Goety Jr., William H. Brumley and Edward Reuter for \$50,000. Other incorporations were: Pacific Timber & Trading company, L. P. Lee, Otto Rothschild and Sol Bloom, incorporators, capital \$10,000; Oregon Motor Car company, E. R. Winchell, Robert Tucker and P. F. Griggby, incorporators, \$10,000 capital. The name of the East Side Cleaners & Dyers was changed in supplemental articles to East Portland and East Side Cleaners & Dye Works.

S. S. OLYMPIC HELD TO BLAME FOR COLLISION

(United Press Land Wire.)

HUNDREDS BUY NEW DICTIONARY; IT WINS PRAISE

Clerks at Journal Office Taxed to Hand Out Copies, So Great Is Demand; Work Is Liked by All.

Because its contents are accurate, complete and convenient, combined with the fact that it is simply impossible to buy anything like it for three times the money, a few of the reasons why 1400 copies of The Journal have already come into possession of one of the splendid dictionaries given by this paper in exchange for six coupons and a few dimes to cover cost of packing, express, etc.

For three hours yesterday afternoon, clerks disposed of an average of 100 dictionaries an hour. In truth, the rush came to be so great that extra help had to be called in to attend to the people who jammed the long counters in the business office. Throughout the day two clerks were kept busy constantly and others came to their aid when the crush became too great.

Among the hundreds who yesterday took advantage of The Journal's offer was A. N. Ledvina, of 1071 East Harrison street, who has been a subscriber to The Journal for more than six years. Armed with the required six coupons clipped from consecutive issues of the newspaper, he walked in yesterday afternoon, and procured one of the best dictionaries.

After examining the limp leather binding, standing inside at the beautiful colored illustrations, giving the book a thorough examination, he put down 98 cents and said:

"This gift The Journal is making to its readers certainly is appreciated by old subscribers like myself. As a general thing new subscribers to newspapers get a premium, but it is indeed a fine offer like this one where 'Mr. Constant Reader' gets a chance to profit."

Remarks like the one made by Mr. Ledvina have been common ever since the dictionary was begun yesterday. People who have taken the slight trouble to clip the coupons and visit The Journal have been well rewarded.

Of the scores of prominent business men and educators in Portland who have seen the dictionary, all have been enthusiastic in their praise of it. Here is what H. H. Herdman Jr., principal of the Washington high school, thinks of it. In a letter to The Journal he says:

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Under the contract made with the publishers of the dictionary, The Journal is in position to dispose of the books for a limited time, and for this reason, those wishing to take advantage of the opportunity to procure one of the books are advised to start clipping coupons immediately, because the chance will not be open long.

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