

KUBLI ANNOUNCES HE WILL BE A CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER

Business Man and Legislator Promises if Elected Welfare of People His Aim.

NO ISSUES TO BE DODGED

Promises Made Will Be Kept; None Will Be Made for Policy's Sake Is Declaration.

K. K. Kubli made formal announcement of his candidacy for city commissioner yesterday. Mr. Kubli has been a resident and taxpayer of Portland for many years. He is president and manager of the Kubli-Miller Stationery & Printing company, and was a member of the Multnomah delegation to the 1917 legislature, where he served as chairman of the ways and means committee of the house. He is a native of Oregon, a graduate of the University of Oregon and of the Harvard law school, though he never engaged in active practice.

In the announcement of his candidacy Mr. Kubli says: "In announcing my candidacy for city commissioner I do so with a full realization that too often those who seek the support of their fellow citizens indulge in idle platitudes designed to catch votes and by carefully analyzing the needs of the community adopt and set forth what they term 'my platform,' and promise to remedy all civic evils."

Issues Not to Be Dodged. Portland is now suffering from an overdose of promises and a woeful lack of performance. Therefore, it is my purpose to promise that which I do not intend to perform.

I do not promise to reform the political scheme of the city, but will meet every issue that comes up squarely on its merits and will never dodge an issue on account of political expediency. My record in the legislature will testify to this.

If elected, I will conscientiously endeavor to represent the entire people, favoring no faction and another, but with a due regard for the rights and welfare of all.

Without attempting to reflect on the administration of any official, the issue of tax levies and the manner of their collection, whether extravagant, mismanagement or a topheavy overhead expense.

It is a fact, however, that the delinquent tax list has grown out of all proportion and is incompatible with our so-called prosperity.

If elected, I will endeavor to locate the cause and suggest a remedy. One of the contributory causes is the absence of industrial payrolls, both large and small.

More Factories Invited. Mills, factories and other industries must be encouraged and all obstacles to their successful operation eliminated. Labor is worthy of its hire and proper working conditions must be insisted upon, so that Portland may be a city with equal opportunity for all, with preference to local labor.

Regulations of city commissioners should never be made to adapt present laws to present conditions so that business may not be unnecessarily disturbed by legal technicalities.

Portland is fortunate in its small death rate, and in its freedom from crime as compared with other localities.

Notwithstanding any variance in our views as to how to solve the problem of crime, it is my belief that the public health and morals should be surrounded by every safeguard.

Personal and political ambitions should never be exploited at the expense of the taxpayers, nor should added burdens be saddled on an already overtaxed people for experimental purposes.

Good business judgment would never suggest experimenting in large municipal expense until a small one had been first tried and proven successful. Ability to economize should first be demonstrated by the work on hand, rather than by theoretical surmise, or in other words, in order to be successful, one must have been a real and not a paper success.

The encouragement should be given to our ship industry, as this in time will be our greatest asset.

The elimination of extravagance and waste should be encouraged as a factor in reducing the high cost of living.

Economy Most Essential. The present conditions with the high cost of living, brought about by the shortage of foodstuffs and the increased demand for the same cannot help but teach us a great lesson in economy, therefore, every available foot of land should be made to produce something, not only for profit but possibly to save from starvation some of our unfortunate poor.

This may seem to be an unusual platform, but as a citizen of Portland, having a desire for its success, and for the success, happiness and comfort of all its people, I cannot refrain from this expression of my views to which, if I am so fortunate as to meet with your favor, I will devote my energies. I will always stand ready to cooperate with any and all whose suggestions will be for the betterment of this city.

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BUSINESS MAN WILL RUN FOR COMMISSION



K. K. Kubli.

FOUR CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL BODY

Daughters of American Revolution Assemble at Washington for Convention.

Washington, April 14.—(U. P.)—The annual battle for the presidency of the Daughters of the American Revolution is on.

When it comes to a political fight nothing can heat the one staged at the end of every 12 months by the descendants of America's revolutionary heroes.

And they are here today operating full blast.

Three hotel lobbies are filled with women—gathered in groups of from three to 20—talking furiously—nodding, gesticulating—in short, campaigning.

There are four candidates—each with commodious headquarters. Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey of Kansas, and Mrs. John Miller Horton of New York have established sumptuous rooms in the New Willard. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Mrs. George C. Squires have attempted to go them one better at the Shoreham.

In the lobbies campaign literature vies with arguments in occupying the air spaces.

According to the best "dope" of the political managers at this writing, Mrs. Hudson is slated to win the election. Meetings were held here today, but the convention proper opens Monday in Continental Memorial hall.

8 Reed Students Doing Lathe Work

Eight young men at Reed college have begun to learn lathe work to be prepared to go into a machine shop in the event that the nation should call them for that work. Their first work will be drilling some small parts for the Willamette Iron & Steel company, which is furnishing the material, as well as sending Joseph G. Houston to teach the students the way the work is to be done.

The work is being done on the lathe in the college shop, and Professors Hudson B. Hastings and A. A. Knowlton are helping the men.

St. Francis to Form Patriotic League

To form a patriotic organization to be known as the St. Francis Patriotic Efficiency league, a call has been issued for a meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Father Black at that church, East Twelfth and Pine streets.

L. M. Lepper, C. A. Bigelow, Dan Kellaher and other prominent east side men will address the meeting.

"It is to be a patriotic service league for the whole central east side community," declared Father Black.

COMMISSIONER DIECK ANNOUNCES HE WILL RUN FOR REELECTION

Past Record in Office Is Offered as Best Argument for Reelection.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS CITED

Always Has Demanded Fair Deal for All and Never Dodged Issue, Says Candidate.

Robert G. Dieck, for the past three years commissioner of public works, yesterday made formal announcement of his candidacy to succeed himself at the municipal election of June 4.

Mr. Dieck in presenting his announcement says that he rests his case with the voters upon his record as a member of the council and head of the department of public works. His statement is as follows:

In the council I have always demanded fair dealing for all, individual and corporation alike, contractors included. I have opposed hurried legislation and firmly believe that the city should not enter into questionable enterprises nor adopt policies. I have urged none which has failed in a business test.

Record Is Pointed To. I have never dodged an issue, avoided responsibility or indulged in politics or generalities. All council matters referred to me or emanating from my department have been treated in writing with my attitude definitely expressed.

I believe it short-sighted economy to provide only for the immediate present and in the annual budget discussions have been consistently opposed to passing burdens along to the next year or a temporary reduction in tax levy. I shall continue to advocate the policy that in dull years the city government should be preparing for better and by example imitate rather than depress private enterprise.

By amendment to the improvement bond system initiated by me, the small owner has been enabled to obtain improvements in small amounts and interest. This has enabled many to finance and secured larger bond preferences.

The department of public works is now organized and maintained as a business institution where no organization worthy the name previously existed. A real accounting and cost-keeping system has been established so that the council or the public may at any time learn the cost of public work in this department.

Accomplishments Are Listed. The following is a partial record of my administration:

Bureau of statistics separated from the engineer's office.

Specifications for public work revised and the bureau made a real factor in enforcing specifications.

Modern plumbing and electrical codes passed.

Vicious special building permit practice eliminated.

Sanitary conditions of East Stark street sewer system built under my direction, and Tanner creek sewer system installed under my contract after having been 10 years in charge of collapse.

Very many serious errors, rectifying many serious errors to correct confusion in street and property lines.

Improvements are dependent upon these surveys for proper location.

Cost of construction reduced and quality of construction improved.

Serious earth slides in hill sections (one threatening to destroy St. Vincent hospital) permanently stopped.

Traffic conditions on streets greatly improved by reconstruction of sidewalk corners.

Interstate bridge by paving and construction of viaduct over the railway track.

East Broadway, after three years' opposition, widened, regraded and Hoigate street viaduct constructed at expense of Southern Pacific company.

Within six months after taking office, rebuilt Vista avenue retaining wall from departmental savings, after years left in ruins 18 months in a show section.

Personal Supervision Given. In every budget discussion have urged establishment of paving repair plant and adoption of definite plan for pavement repair and replacement.

At slight cost many dirt streets made passable for first time, thereby postponing construction of costly pavements.

Burden of repairing worn or defective public works, such as extensive repairs to Union avenue, Grand avenue, Front street and Thurman street bridges, unhesitatingly assumed.

Confiscatory assessments eliminated by demanding at least 40 per cent initiative petitions and rigid preliminary investigation of necessity and ability of owners to bear cost.

Elimination of eight railroad grade crossings brought to construction under my administration after six years' contract with an untried and complicated law.

I have conducted the department without politics, strictly for the transaction of public business, and have given my undivided personal supervision to all its operations.

The department of public works is responsible for the upkeep of \$35,000,000 worth of public improvements. I believe my ability to accomplish this efficiently and economically during the past year of unusual financial depression is ample reason for my candidacy.

Dogs Kill Pheasants, Game Warden Hears. Numerous complaints reaching the state game warden from residents in the outlying districts, and especially on the east side, state that a large number of pheasants are being killed or wounded by dogs that are allowed to run at large.

At this particular time pheasants are nesting and it is unlawful for anyone to kill them, if dogs are caught catching the birds their owners will be arrested and prosecuted, the game warden declares.

DIECK WOULD STAY ON CITY COMMISSION



Robert G. Dieck.

1917 ROSE FESTIVAL PROMISES TO BE BEST ONE EVER HELD HERE

Event June 13-14-15 Will Be in Nature of Great Patriotic Demonstration.

With the final determination of the 1917 Rose Festival directors to hold a patriotic Rose Festival this year, the program being endorsed by the principal civic clubs of the city, the Spanish-American War veterans, the Girls' National Honor Guard, the Oregon Patriotic Service league and like organizations, the coming event will be one of, if not the best, ever staged in Portland.

It was upon the motion of H. H. Ward, president of the Oregon Patriotic Service league, and E. E. Larrimore, president of the festival directors, and the color schemes in the parades and the decorations will follow patriotic lines.

All question as to whether the festival would be held this year was settled at the meeting at the Hotel Oregon Thursday, when it was voted to combine a patriotic demonstration with a flower fete.

The dates of June 13, 14 and 15 were also confirmed, and the date for the great patriotic pageant was set for June 14, national flag day, when one of the most spectacular of demonstrations will be held.

"Flower-Gowned, Forest-Bound, Rose-Crowned Portland," was the slogan, written by Miss Flora E. Brock and accepted by the board as the 1917 slogan, has won extensive popularity already and will reach every point in the United States on the festival's communications.

Tuesday the cyclonic financial campaign will begin, lasting three days, and covering all parts of the city. The various clubs of the city have appointed committees to cooperate with the festival directors, and the financial backing for the big demonstration will be gathered in the brief time.

Japanese Squadron Assigned for Duty. San Francisco, April 14.—(U. P.)—A special squadron of three Japanese cruisers, under command of Rear Admiral Ichisem Yamaji, has been directed by the Japanese government to cooperate with the American Asiatic squadron, according to a special cable from Tokyo printed today by the Japanese-American News. The paper says the cruisers Iwumo, Nishin and Tokiwa have been assigned to this duty.

He then says that not wishing to embarrass the state officials he has up to this time refrained from offering any criticism of their policies but that inasmuch as the interest of the state seems to have been forgotten by these officials he is justified in opposing their effort to dismiss the suits.

Resurveyed that the activities of the officials who are now trying to have this suit dismissed, defeated in the legislature a bill which would have provided the funds necessary to make further investigations as to the circumstances under which the applications to purchase these lands were made and filed," Mr. West writes. "I wish to advise you that I have been authorized by certain public spirited citizens to render you, until such time as another legislature may have had an opportunity to supply the funds, such financial assistance as may be necessary to enable you to carry on your investigations. Such aid as may be given in this direction will be given without any strings and for the sole purpose of upholding your hands in the earnest and sincere effort you are making to protect the interest of the school children of this state."

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FUNDS TO EXPEDITE TRIAL OF LIVESTOCK CASE ARE PROFFERED

Ex-Governor West Urges Attorney General Disregard Request of Governor.

ODD FRIENDSHIP IS NOTED

History of Litigation Against Pacific Livestock Company Is Reviewed in Letter.

Urging Attorney General Brown to "disregard any request of the governor or state treasurer who, for some unaccountable reason, have shown a disposition to favor the Pacific Livestock company as against the public," former Governor Oswald West has written that official at Salem tendering his office sufficient funds to enable it to continue its investigations necessary and preliminary to bringing the cases to trial.

Mr. West in his letter reviews the history of the Pacific Livestock company litigation and the hostility of both Governor Withycombe and State Treasurer Kay to continuing it. He points out that the suit was instituted at his request and upon information submitted which tended to show that the acquisition of the lands involved had been tainted with fraud.

Favored Kay's Opposition. "The reason the matter was not taken up with the state land board was because the parties knew that a suit was instituted at the request of the governor of the state, who as chairman of the state land board was charged with the protection of the common fund, and in view of the further investigation, and that the attorney general is required by law to institute and prosecute all suits in which the state has an interest when directed by the governor.

"In view of the fact that the applications to purchase the Pacific Livestock company's swamp lands were tainted with fraud and that a suit was instituted at the request of the governor of the state, who as chairman of the state land board was charged with the protection of the common fund, and in view of the further investigation, and that the attorney general is required by law to institute and prosecute all suits in which the state has an interest when directed by the governor.

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Masonic Homes Will Give Play at Heilig

Proceeds Will Be Used Toward Home and Orphanage for Oregon; Date Will Be Next Thursday Evening.

A performance of "The Private Secretary" will be given at the Heilig theatre Thursday evening, April 19, under the auspices of the committee on Masonic homes.

The proceeds from this performance will be used to provide funds toward a Masonic and Eastern Star Home and Orphanage for Oregon.

Grand Master Will Moore of Fenwick lodge, has control of the campaign in favor of a Masonic home, and a concerted effort is now under way to place Oregon on a par with her sister states, California, Washington and Idaho, which already have Masonic homes.

A committee composed of one representative from each one of the Masonic lodges and the Eastern Star chapters of Portland, under the chairmanship of J. S. Roark, Master of Mount Taber lodge, has control of the campaign in the city to secure the home.

Independent Editor To Address League

Hamilton Holt, editor of the New York Independent, is to be the speaker before the Oregon Civic League luncheon next Saturday noon in the Multnomah hotel, announced A. C. Newell, chairman of the program committee, at the league's meeting yesterday.

Mr. Holt is also a director of the "League to Enforce Peace." Organizations of grade and high school teachers and principals and the Portland Educational association are making arrangements to attend, and to prevent a last minute lack of provision for the crowd. Admission is to be by ticket only, secured from the secretary, Isaac Swett, whose telephone number is Main 8550.

Grazing Law Defied And Fine Is Imposed

Disregard of grazing rules of national forests brought punishment to John Rust of Olena, Wash., according to a report received by the Portland district forest office.

Rust pleaded guilty in the federal court at Spokane to willful grazing trespass and was fined \$10.

Mr. Rust was said to have allowed his cattle to drift onto the Okanogan National forest and to have refused to take out a grazing permit or even to accept registered letters regarding the matter from the government.

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