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BRASS PLATE CAUSES OFFICIAL JEALOUSY

NAMES OF ONLY THREE ALDERMEN PLACED ON BRIDGE

Ignored Ones Would Pay Builders Full Amount of Claim—Owners of Absent Names Cut It in Two—Mayor's Humor Saves Situation.

The fact that the names of three of the councilmen, as members of the street committee, were put on the new Main street bridge in brass letters along with that of the mayor and city engineer nearly caused a scene last night at the meeting of the aldermen's body and only Mayor Murphy's timely injection of humor saved the situation. In a discussion which arose as to whether the Coast Bridge company should be paid \$200 or \$150 more on a claim they made, Councilman Strain, whose name does not appear on the bridge, indicated that it was only those lucky three who favored the larger sum and made a motion that the company be allowed \$150. After a rather long period of argument, the motion was passed by the margin of one vote.

It seems that the company had put in lighter eye-beams than the specifications required, the difference amounting to two and one-half tons of steel and in making the final settlement, City Engineer Kimbrell had deducted \$300 for this. However, the company claimed they had put in seven and one-half more tons than the specifications called for in other parts of the structure and thought they should not be required to pay for the shortage when they did not charge for excess.

Upon an explanation made by City Engineer Kimbrell that actual cost of the two and one-half tons of steel to the company would be \$150 a discussion arose as to whether this amount or \$200, the amount charged up against the company for the shortage, should be allowed. It was in the midst of this discussion that Councilman Strain made his remark about the brass names on the bridge and the motion. Councilman Sharon, whose name is on the plate, declared he would have his name removed rather than have it stand in the way of the company's rights, but at this point he may have interposed his humor and saved a possible storm. He declared he was proud that his name was embossed on the bridge to stand as an enduring monument and thought Councilman Strain's grievance arose from the fact that his name had not been put in gold letters instead of brass. A laugh resulted and the question was put, three of the six present voting each way and the mayor deciding in favor of the \$150.

Paving Contracts Approved.

At last night's meeting the contract between the city and the Warren Bros. for the paving of Alta, Cottonwood and Webb streets, was read and approved and the bonds of the company accepted.

The council ordered a warrant for \$10 in payment of the city's part in defraying the expenses of the tuberculosis lecture last night. The other organizations assisting in the payment are the Commercial association, the Civic club and the public schools.

The Oregon Lumber company asked permission to construct a concrete watering trough in front of its Alta street property to replace the present wooden one and the matter was referred to the street commission with a favorable expression by the mayor.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Yesterday afternoon, the high school, like the rest of the public schools, held Columbus Day exercises. Miss Gladys Saterlee opened the program with "The Life of Columbus" and followed by Miss Claire Raley who recited "Sail On, Sail On." Clayton Strain told something of the life of the common people of Europe at the time of the discovery and Chester Fee sketched the growth in population, area and resources of the United States during the past century and Principal A. C. Hampton closed the program by reading an article entitled "Forerunner of the Pacific Coast" by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California.

Editor and Aides Elected.

Another attempt will be made to resurrect the Blackswan, the student publication which was suspended several years ago. Instead of making it monthly, the present purpose is to make it a year book. At the first meeting of the student body yesterday, Clayton Strain was elected editor-in-chief and Chester Fee, Helen Johns, Olive Gwinn and William Brethaupt were named as his associates.

Ladies' Take Notice.

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 13th, Mrs. H. Sadowski, representing the Ladies Home Journal Patterns will be in our store all day to meet our many customers that are interested. She will be glad to prove the simplicity and accuracy of these patterns.

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Misses' vests and pants	25c, 40c
Men's union suits	\$1.25, \$3.00
Men's shirts and drawers, wool	\$1.00, \$10.00

Cashmere hosiery for the whole family.

THE WONDER STORE

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Newsy Notes of Pendleton

Son Is Born.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Emmett Ross of Heli on October 7th, a seven pound son.

Called to Portland by Death.

Deputy County Clerk R. T. Brown and wife left last night for Portland in response to a telegram announcing the sudden death in that city of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Plymate.

Billy Clifford is Coming.

Billy Clifford, the well known stage star, is booked to appear at the Oregon Theater next Wednesday evening in "The Girl, The Hour and The Game."

O'Brien Goes East.

T. F. O'Brien, local agent for the O-W. R. & N., is en route east with the remains of his mother, Mrs. Betsey O'Brien, who died in Portland at the home of J. P. O'Brien on Tuesday. The body is to be taken to Connecticut for burial.

Round-Up Directors to Seattle.

George Hartman and Mark Moorhouse will leave tonight for Seattle as representatives, of the Round-Up association to go over the films taken at the show with Manager Harbeck and reduce them to exhibit length preparatory to turning them over to Messrs Lytle and Nelson who have purchased the northwest rights.

Claims He Was Robbed.

William Powers, the Twohy Bros. laborer who was yesterday arrested for being drunk on the streets was released last night when he put up \$5 bail. This morning he was back at the police station declaring he had been robbed while asleep in the Pendleton lodging house. The officers believe the man's story is probably true but he was so drunk and abusive that little information could be secured from him and he was put back in jail until he comes to his sober senses.

Former Pendletonian Dies.

William Zeeger, who formerly was a resident of this city and who conducted a foundry here, was found dead in bed at Athens this morning, having expired some time during the night. Deceased left here four years ago and had since been living at Tacoma, but came to Athens a few days ago on a visit. Mrs. J. W. Maloney of this city, who is a sister of the deceased, was notified this morning of the death but has as yet received no particulars.

No Knocks on Round-Up.

That he has not seen one newspaper mention of the Round-Up that showed an unfriendly tone is the declaration of S. I. Clark, manager of the Allen press clipping service, in a letter to Lee Drake, advertising manager for the big show. Inasmuch as the press clipping bureau endeavors to scan every paper in the country this is a favorable showing, indeed. Mr. Clark did not get to see the Round-Up himself this fall but declares he is coming next year. Meanwhile he is doing some good boasting among eastern and southern friends.

AUTHOR SINCLAIR'S WIFE FIGHTS AGAINST DIVORCE

Files Defense in Suit for Separation Brought by Her Husband—Poet Kemp, Named in Case, Says He Is "Goat."

New York.—Meta Fuller Sinclair, wife of Upton Sinclair, author and socialist, has filed her answer in the supreme court to her husband's suit for absolute divorce.

She denies she has been guilty of any misconduct with Harry Kemp, the "ramp poet" or any one else. She intends to defend the case bitterly.

Sinclair stirred public attention on August 24 by a public announcement that he intended to sue his wife for divorce because of her relations with Kemp. He stated that his wife had sent him a letter, in which she clearly indicated her affection for the poet.

Mrs. Sinclair admitted that she had a friendly regard for Kemp.

Kemp gave out an interview in which he said he had just realized he was the "goat."

ARM OFF, RUNS TO DOCTOR.

Navy Cockswain Speeds to Medical Assistance After Fall Under Engine.

Los Angeles.—Charles Henry Townsend, 23 years old, cockswain of the torpedo boat Whipple, gave an example of grit at San Pedro that is seldom equalled.

In attempting to board a switch engine Townsend fell under the wheels. His right arm was severed cleanly at the shoulder.

The sailor ran full speed for a hundred yards down the docks until he reached the gangplank of the Whipple. Boarding his ship he was given first aid treatment and then rushed to the Marine hospital in this city.

The surgeons say Townsend has a fair chance for recovery. He enlisted from Stamford, Conn.

SHOOTS OFF FATHER'S FOOT.

Son, Too Quick to Raise Gun for Bird, Wounds Parent.

Allentown, Pa.—George F. Prevelegio, a hotel keeper at Emaus, and his son George, went on the mountain to train a hunting dog. A bird was flushed and the son raised his gun. The trigger was set very lightly and he fired prematurely and shot his father's right foot off, besides lacerating the leg very badly below the knee.

When the youth recovered from his faint of horror he bound the leg as tightly as possible with a necktie and started to search for aid. He fortunately met three chestnutters, and they carried the wounded man to his home, nearly three miles.

The leg was amputated at the hospital here but from excessive loss of blood Prevelegio may not survive.

BARGAIN HUNTERS HURT.

Women Trample Each Other in Rush in Store.

New York.—A dozen women were injured in a Williamsburg bargain sale when a new department store was opened at Grand street and Driggs avenue. About a thousand women were in front of the store when the doors were opened. There was a wild scramble to get inside, and in the first rush a group of women who were pressed against a heavy plate glass window were shoved through it and showered with broken glass.

The most seriously hurt of those who were hurled into the store in this fashion were Mrs. Mary Cozins, 45 years old, whose wrist was fractured and Julia Klockman, 30 years old, who received bad scalp wounds.

The reserves of the Redford avenue station were called out to prevent the bargain-mad women from trampling upon one another.

Wife Changes Mind When Husband Throws Her Across Lap and Applies Slipper.

Evansville, Ind.—"I don't need a lawyer to fight a divorce case," said Frank Kuebler when told that his wife had sued him. He went home, gave her a sound beating, made her get in a buggy with him and come to town and dismiss the suit.

Kuebler's wife filed the suit in the morning. As he is a member of a prominent and wealthy family he learned of his wife's actions in a short time. He lost no time in getting home and found his wife had preceded him. According to what she told the neighbors he asked her one question and was told that she had engaged a lawyer to get a divorce for her. Without another word he threw her across his lap and applied a slipper with telling effect.

The result was not long in doubt. As meek as a lamb and as mild as the gentlest wife in Evansville she came to her lawyer's office with her husband and directed him to dismiss at once the divorce suit. Kuebler paid the bill.

MUTE BOY IS TO TESTIFY.

Will Be State's Principal Witness in Kentucky Murder Case.

Somerset, Ky.—The testimony of a deaf and dumb boy will be the principal evidence introduced by the state in the trial here of Fount Helton and James Ellis, charged with the murder last July of A. J. Bealy and constable W. F. Heath at Burnside, Ky.

It will be the first time in Kentucky, it is said, that evidence has been given by signs.

Ellis and Helton are heavily guarded in the jail here, having been brought from Danville, where they were held for safekeeping. Mob violence is feared and the prisoners are frightened.

FOREIGN CRUISE CUT OUT BY SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

Atlantic and Pacific Squadrons Will Rendezvous at New York and Los Angeles Early in November.

Washington, D. C.—The Atlantic fleet will make no cruise in foreign waters this winter. Secretary Meyer announced that the proposed trip to the Mediterranean had been abandoned and that the fleet would operate in home waters until January, when it goes to Guantanamo.

It also was announced that the department has planned to assemble the Atlantic and Pacific fleets at New York and Los Angeles respectively, on October 31 for inspection.

No reasons are assigned for the decision not to send the fleet abroad. It has been stated that the Mediterranean cruise was looked upon with disfavor on account of the prevalence of plague in southern European countries. The Turco-Italian hostilities also possibly had something to do with the department's decision.

Secretary Meyer will inspect the ships while they are assembled in New York harbor, and he hopes to have the fleet reviewed there by President Taft November 1.

DIES FROM HANDLING CASH.

Blood Poisoning Attacks and Kills Treasurer of Bank.

Waltham, Mass.—Poison from the handling of money caused the death of George Farnham, treasurer of the Waltham County Co-operative Bank. While counting money in the bank Mr. Farnham scratched a small pimple on his ear. It developed into an abscess and then blood poison and eventually into Bright's disease.

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POOR AVERAGE FOR "FRATS."

They Fall Far Below Students Who Are Non-Members.

Columbia, Mo.—Fraternity members do not make as good grades as non-fraternity members at the University of Missouri, and this is shown by a statistical report on the relative standing of various groups of students, made by Dr. W. G. Manly. The report refrains from any remarks as to the probable cause. Fraternity members are usually sons of the best Missouri families, most of them have had the increased opportunities given by wealthy parents to their children, and they are social leaders in student life. When it comes to gray matter, judged by the grades made in their studies, the leadership of the frat members disappears.

The average grade for the men of the university, meaning thereby the percentage of credit received for work done, based on the Myer system of grading, is 82.2; for non-fraternity members, 81.5; for men in frats, 86.7; varsity athletes, 88.5.

These figures indicate that it takes more time for social distractions or other causes, to be a member of a Greek letter frat, than it does to play on the varsity football team. Or, that even football players, notoriously poor students, either study more or have better brains than frat members.

The average of the fraternities would be even lower were it not for the fact that Acacia, a fraternity composed of students who are Masons, is included in the figures for social fraternities. Acacia is composed of men over 21 years of age. Acacia members ranked at 102.4, followed by Beta Theta Pi, with a mark of 96.5. The Phi Kappa Psi frat has the lowest record, 74.

NEW ISLANDS RISE IN SAILORS' SIGHT

Land in North Pacific Ocean.

San Francisco.—Bringing a tide of new islands off the Alaska coast, islands newly forged in nature's workshop and thrust up from the sea under the eyes of his ship's company, Fred Schroeder, captain of the schooner Elbiera, steered his vessel into this port fresh from a sea otter hunting cruise in the Arctic.

Schroeder said that as his vessel neared Bogoslof, an island peak in northern waters, a burst of vapor rose above the island, splashing the sky with bright colors. From the as-

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