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NEW COUNCILMEN TAKE OFFICE

MAYOR OUTLINES POL- ICIES AND PLANS

APPOINTS STANDING COMMITTEES

Treasurer Reports \$3967.83 on Hand With One Note of \$1000 to Pay.

An unusually busy and lengthy meeting of the council was held Tuesday night when the new councilmen took office, various committees were appointed and the work was started for another year. The newly elected councilmen, M. D. Kern and Emil Kardell, succeeding Bert Thomas and Peter Michel, and H. L. St. Clair succeeding himself, were sworn in. The three councilmen who hold over are Kenny, Howitt and Mathews. The efficient and untiring work of the retiring councilmen was referred to by the mayor in a neat speech and the new directors of the city's affairs were made to feel their responsibility.

The officers were sworn in as follows: Lewis Shattuck, mayor; D. M. Roberts, recorder; John Metzger, treasurer; H. Gullikson, marshal.

The mayor appointed the following standing committees: Streets and public ways Kenney, Howitt, Kern; health and police St. Clair, Kern, Kenny; fire and water Howitt, St. Clair, Kenney; ways and means Howitt, Mathews, Kardell; public property St. Clair, Kardell, Mathews.

The consideration of streets and improvements occupied much time. The street commissioner was instructed to put in several new crosswalks. The marshal was instructed to keep the crosswalks cleaned. Not to exceed \$250 was authorized to be spent in re-rocking portions of the hard surface pavements where the extra heavy hauling of late was cutting into the surface. The county was willing to stand half the expense of this repair work. It was reported that gravel could be obtained of the Mt. Hood company very cheaply in large quantities and spread on Hood avenue, Roberts avenue and cross streets and the committee was asked to investigate. Other improvements and repairs, especially on walk between Powell street and depot was ordered.

A franchise for the Mt. Hood road was read the third time and considered. It was referred to the city attorney for some additions. The company will be asked for lights at places where their road intersects streets.

The granting of a deed to the Grange Fair association proved a fruitful subject for discussion. The only question was over some of the technicalities. When put to a vote there was only one dissent-

ing voice. The fair association had been given an option on the property. The time had arrived to take up the option. The fair association borrowed the money and mortgaged the property. The deed is a conditional deed. There was general willingness to promote the interests of the fair.

The treasurer read his annual report, showing \$3967.83 on hand. There is one note of \$1000 due N. L. Smith on the fair property which will be paid at once.

Progress is being made on the water and sewer system. It was stated by the recorder that Mr. Kelsey, the city's special engineer, would submit the plans for a complete system in a few days.

GRESHAM LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS

The Gresham library led the list of reading rooms outside of Portland in circulation and the best fiction per cent. The library is in a prosperous condition. New bookshelves have been added and there has been an exchange of pictures. There is a large list of books on all branches of farming, as well as books for general reading. Even the children are well provided with



Gresham Reading Room

good books. The reading room, in charge of Miss Culy, is provided with many of the best papers and magazines and is open every weekday afternoon and evening. The privileges of the library are free and a card entitles the holder to obtain, on request, any book available from the Portland Public library.

Saved at Death's Door.

The door of death seemed ready to open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonderfully saved. "I was in a dreadful condition," he writes, "my skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, emaciated from losing 40 pounds and growing weaker every day. Virulent liver trouble was pulling me down to death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless medicine, Electric Bitters, cured me. I regained the 40 pounds lost and now am well and strong." For all stomach, liver and kidney troubles they are supreme. 50c at all druggists.

Ask about the Herald Clubbing offers

WELL-KNOWN ESTATE IS DIVIDED

The well known Webb Farm, located on the Base Line road, was recently divided. It was the property of the late A. T. Webb and in the division of his estate fell to the three daughters jointly. The celebrated Lambert cherry orchard, covering 30 acres, with a number of buildings, it now held by Mrs. Laurence R. Allen of Portland, who will take charge personally. The east 80 acres of unimproved land is the property of Mrs. Samuel Wilson of Seattle, while the mid-west 72 acres with residence and barns is owned by Mrs. Clarence M. Smith who has occupied the place the past five years. Mr. Smith will have charge of the two east farms covering 153 acres, as heretofore, which will be known as the Webb Stock Farm.

Metzger Reunion

The annual Metzger reunion was held Sunday, January 1 at the Grange hall. There was a large attendance, being over sixty persons present. A fine dinner was served after which the following program was rendered:

Roll call answered by Mother Goose Rhymes. Address by Prof. W. C. Metzger. Song by Misses Minnie Lawrence and Jennie Metzger. Dialogue, "Taking Baby's picture." Piano solo by Isabel Metzger. "How it Feels to be a Metzger" by Joe Exley. Solo by Minnie Lawrence. Report of the bachelors club. Mandolin solo by S. E. Toepelman. Solo by Jennie Metzger. Song, "God be With You Till We Meet Again," by all members.

Two new members have been added during the past year. The old maids are going to organize an auxiliary to the bachelors club. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games and a general good time.

CHERRYVILLE

Rev. M. M. Reed preached in the Methodist church last Sunday.

Miss Lola Herald, the school teacher in the school here, has returned from a pleasant two weeks' sojourn in Portland.

Mrs. Viola Kirby of Portland has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Friel, Sr.

Art. Baxter of Portland was married recently and together with his wife has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. O. Rugh.

Geo. Odell spent Sunday in Cherryville.

Mr. Craty is making his home with his mother, Mrs. Meyers, on the Geo. F. Barringer farm.

Lloyd Corey has returned to Cherryville after a several months absence in eastern Washington.

Vincent Friel spent Sunday in Cherryville.

Colby Marston has sold his horse and cow and with his family will locate in Yocolt.

A road meeting was held at Salem schoolhouse last Saturday; presided over by Thos. McCabe, for the purpose of dividing the present road district and making Cherryville a voting precinct.

His Love.

"A case of love at first sight, eh?"
"No, second sight. The first time he saw her he didn't know she was an heiress."

COLLEGES AND POLITICS.

University Men Play an Important Part in the Campaigns.

One of the striking features of the political campaign of 1910 has been the work of college students and recent graduates for the candidates which they favor, not a few of them having abandoned their studies or business for the time to take part in the fray. In fact, not even during a presidential year have the students of the country shown such keen enthusiasm in the elections.

The interest taken in politics in our institutes of learning is growing all the time, and many of the college men

speeches. Later he was called "the megaphone man," as he led the cheering with a huge megaphone at two of the national conventions.

Mr. Lunt is a graduate of Harvard and has always taken a keen interest in politics.

WOES OF CARUSO.

How His Accidents Have Come During a Certain Month.

It was just five years ago that Enrico Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, had his fortune told, and among other things he was informed that October was his unluckiest month.

"A dollar wasted!" laughed the singer as he went on his way and promptly forgot all about the matter.

Strangely enough, however, there was much truth in that statement. He was obliged to have his throat operated on in October, he slipped and sprained his ankle in October, and he has had a dozen other accidents, on



J. H. SMYTHE, JR., AND A. E. LUNT.

of today can—and some of them do—take the stump and win votes that even the most seasoned campaign speaker would fail to get. Both Democratic and Republican college leagues have been formed, the latter now having over 100,000 members in over 300 clubs. The object is to arouse the students to an interest in the practical administration of government and promote discussion and investigation of politico-economic questions.

Two young college graduates who have done splendid work in this year's campaign are J. H. Smythe, Jr. of Philadelphia and A. E. Lunt of Boston. Mr. Smythe is a 1909 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and years ago gained fame by the part he played in the various campaigns. He first became known as "the boy orator," for he took the stump when a mere youngster, and made many telling

CARUSO WALKING IN BERLIN WITH GIRL NOW SUING HIM.

and off the stage, all coming in October. His latest mishap occurred on Oct. 12, when he was hit on the head and severely injured while singing grand opera in Munich.

But that is not the least of Caruso's troubles to happen in his unlucky month. In October suit for breach of promise was begun by a beautiful Sicilian maiden of Milan, who wants \$50,000 damages to heal the heart wounds she has suffered by his refusal to marry her.

The Free Riders.

"A good many people get on this earth who aren't worth the room they take up," said the cynical sociologist. "Yes," replied the eminent astronomer. "It's a good thing for many of us that we are not obliged to get aboard this whirling planet on a pay as you enter basis."—Washington Star.

Sevens and Music.

Barnard concludes from his personal observation of cobras in Ceylon, says the Scientific American, that the serpent's traditional love for music is a pure fable and that the only effect of music is to arouse the reptile's curiosity, which is excited by any loud and acute sound. The cobra protrudes its head from its burrow alike on hearing the snake charmer's flute, the rattling of a chain or the sounds made by beating the ground with a switch. It appears to perceive only sounds of high pitch, for it pays no attention to the low notes of the flute or the beating of the drum. Barnard also confirmed in Ceylon the results of observations made in the London zoological garden on the supposed power of fascination exerted by serpents upon birds, and he concludes that this power of fascination is also purely imaginary.

Arms and the Man.

"I see you have your arm in a sling," said the inclusive passenger. "Broken, is it?"

"Yes, sir," responded the other passenger. "Meet with an accident?"

"No. Broke it while I was trying to pat myself on the back."

"Great Scott! What for?"

"For minding my own business."

"I see. Never could happen to me, could it?"

"No."

"And if I did I wouldn't be blame fool enough to tell it."

Then there was silence in the car.—Chicago Tribune.

The Change of a Name.

How family names change in the course of many years is illustrated by the conversion of "Boteville" into "Thynne." An English deed bearing date in the closing days of the fifteenth century shows three brothers then flourishing—John Boteville of Boteville and Thomas and William Boteville. The trio are distinguished from all other Botevilles by the explanation of the name, or family residence, the title to which had come to their joint possession. John's grandson was known as Ralph Boteville-of-the-Inne, from which the transition to Ralph Thynne is easy. His descendants have been Thynnes ever since.

He Wanted Figs.

At a small stag dinner the only young and unnoteworthy person present sat throughout the meal communing with his own bashful soul, afraid lest by speaking he betray his sophistication. Dessert being served, he felt he must have some of the candied fruit at the other end of the table. Clearing his voice, he fixed the nearest waiter with a glittering eye and amid a sudden total silence, peremptorily called out at the top of his voice, "Figs, figs!"—Exchange.

Found Wanting.

Mrs. Laytebyrd (as Laytebyrd comes in unsteadily at 3 a. m.)—You have no excuse for coming home at this hour and in this condition. Laytebyrd—I had one, my dear, and it was a grand one, but I can't think what it was.

What's in the New Year?

JUST WHAT WE MAKE OUT OF IT

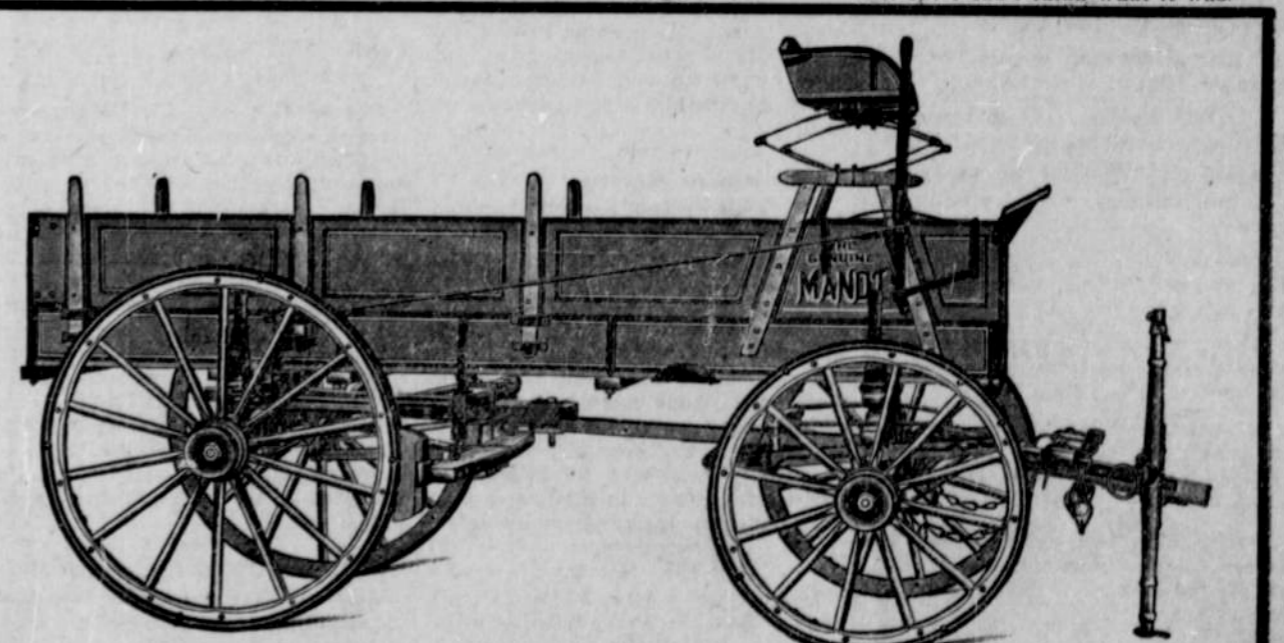
One year ago we told you in this space that we were going to double our business in 1910. We did that and more. We gained a great deal of experience and knowledge that is going to help us to make 1911 the Banner Year.

OUR MOTTO FOR 1911

is, "More Work, Harder Work, Better Service." More business and with all this Safety. It shall be our earnest endeavor to so conduct this bank that no one shall ever regret any transaction they may have with it in any of its departments.

We are always ready to assist our customers in every way that we can and hope that we have done the community much good in 1910 and that we may be able to do much more during 1911.

FIRST STATE BANK
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THE FARMERS BANK



MANDT WAGONS

Everybody's talking about them. They're the Best. Guaranteed by the Factory

We are making very low prices on Wagons, Harness, uggies and Farm Implements.

\$2 Full Lined Heavy Burlap Horse Blankets, \$1.32. 40% off on all Chase's Winter Robes.
\$50 No. 1 Team Harness at \$37.50 | \$18.50 Single Harness at \$14.35
Good Farm Harness at \$27.50 | \$16.00 Single Harness at \$12.50
\$33.50 Double Driving Harness at \$25.75 | Good Double Harness at \$17.50

Snap on Some Buggies we are closing out.

See our Big Stock of Goods in the Molffe Plow Co. Bldg., 320-328 E. Morrison St., Portland

C. L. BOSS & CO.