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City Fathers Preparing For More Improvements

According to statements made at last night's council meeting Franklin street is in bad odor—from two sources and in two senses. Steps were taken to remove the unpleasantness with which this well traveled thoroughfare is now burdened.

The first complaint was brought to the attention of the council by Mayor Carter, and had to do with the unsanitary condition of some of the cabins between Front street and the city dock. City Engineer Blakeslee said that he had examined the locality referred to and that the conditions were very bad—in fact extremely dangerous to public health on account of the lack of sewerage. The city marshal was ordered to clean up the place and the city engineer was ordered to investigate and report a plan of providing a sewerage system for that locality.

The second complaint was brought to the attention of the city council by Mr. John Noland, himself a candidate for the council at the last election. John Noland, himself a candidate moral aspect of the street. He said that the undesirable element had overflowed the high board fence and was collecting in spots around the sawmill where families were compelled to live. It was decided to issue the "move on" edict before conditions became worse.

More Time On Taxes.

Councilman Pullen introduced an ordinance which will give the treasurer more time in which to collect taxes. Under the proposed ordinance the assessment will be made in April; the board of equalization will hold hearings in May and taxes will become delinquent on the last Friday in July.

Juneau Gets Chance.

Juneau had a chance offered through the kindness of President Reck of the Commercial club to invite the great American Dunbar to the Capital City during the coming summer. This

organization is described by its manager Sarah Ghosh, who claims to have put on the high jinks for the king of England at Delhi last year, as being the most gorgeous pageant ever witnessed on the Western continent—greater even than the Seattle Potlatch, or the Rose Carnival of Portland. Councilman Marshall set the city government against the idea, however, and Mr. Lucas was asked to write to the management declining the pleasure of witnessing his great show.

Kelly Memorial Endorsed.

The memorial of Representative Kelly asking the government to cede to the Town of Juneau the tide lands forming the estuary of Gold Creek and all of the public domain not otherwise disposed of between the town limits and tide water and the base of the mountain as far north as Lemon creek, was endorsed by the council with a few minor changes recognizing the work already accomplished along the same lines through the efforts of the Commercial club in conjunction with Delegate Wickersham.

Routine Affairs.

The petition for a street between Fifth and Sixth on the Northeast side of Kennedy street was referred.

A petition signed by McCloskey Brothers and Caro & Co., asking that the old Juneau Iron Works building be condemned as a menace caused some discussion and the matter was referred to two committees—fire protection and police and public health. A petition for the establishment of a street grade on Farnham was referred to the city engineer.

The city engineer was instructed to lay out a sidewalk from Seventh and Gold along Gold street to Chicken Ridge.

The bond of Treasurer Behrends was approved and accepted.

The plat and dedication of the Pacific Coast addition to Juneau was accepted.

The city marshal was instructed to begin the spring clean-up.

CLARK CONGRATULATES STRONG

Governor Clark sent the following telegram of congratulations to Major J. F. A. Strong last evening:

"I offer you my hearty congratulations, and beg that you will inform me in due course of your wishes respecting your induction into office, so that I may assist in making arrangements for the proper ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration."

In giving out this telegram today, Governor Clark said:

"I am highly pleased by this appointment, the more so because the new administration has so far continued the policy first declared by Mr. Taft of appointing to office in Alaska persons who are resident in the Territory and familiar with its conditions. In my own appointment the President selected a man who had visited Nome and other parts of Alaska in the same year that Major Strong came to the Territory, but who did not establish a residence anywhere in the Territory prior to 1909. I do not defend the ex-President for that. But, leaving the Governorship out of the question, President Taft appointed only one non-resident to any major office in Alaska subsequent to the public announcement on June 24, 1910, of his general policy of making home appointments. So he anticipated the Democratic platform in this respect by two years. During his whole term Mr. Taft made seventeen major appointments in the Territory, not including the governorship—offices in each case carrying a salary of \$4,000 or over. Only two of these appointees were non-residents, with the exception of Judge Cushman, who was about as near being an Alaskan as any man not actually resident here at the time of his appointment well could be. Prior to March 4, 1909, the appointment of resident Alaskans to important offices was almost unknown."

"The Territory is to be congratulated on Major Strong's appointment not only because it is a good one in itself, but because it is consistent with the general policy established four years ago."

DICK DAWSON GOING TO WORK

Richard Dawson, president, and D. H. Nutter, secretary-treasurer of the Alaska-Crow Creek Mining company, which is operating extensively at hydraulic mining in the Cook Inlet country, are aboard the Admiral Sampson enroute to the property to begin the season's operations. They have a crew of eighteen men accompanying them, and are looking forward to a very successful season.

Mrs. Nutter is accompanying her husband on the ship and will spend the summer with him at the mines.

Mr. Dawson, who is familiarly known as "Dick" Dawson all over Alaska has induced his brother Joshua Dawson, of Grovetown, New Hampshire to make the journey to the land of the midnight sun, and he will probably put in the summer getting acquainted with the mining game.

Dick said that he heard the news of Major Strong's appointment while aboard ship and immediately sent a wireless message of congratulation.

ELKS PLANNING FEATURE BALL

Juneau Elksdom is planning something extraordinary in the way of entertainment. It has been decided to give a feature ball. According to plans tentatively agreed upon the attempt will be made to reproduce the days of '97-8.

Juneau will for the nonce slip back to the days of dance halls and gambling. Elks Hall will be converted into a fair representation of one of the famous resorts of the exciting days when the great stampede to the Yukon was at its height. Roulette wheels, "faro" layouts and other gambling paraphernalia will be installed and "phoney" money will be provided the guests at the rate of about one to a thousand, so that each guest can plunge his head off without coming to serious grief. Whether the dance hall feature will be added is not yet clearly decided upon, but in the matter of the rule of appearing in "mushling" clothes will be insisted upon. The old music hall favorites will be reproduced by competent voices and other features of the old days.

It is planned to have the great entertainment come off while the members of the legislature are yet on the ground. It is expected that the exact date will be announced early next week.

Clam chowder every day at "U and I" Lunch Room. 4-14-1m.

Physicians Predict Pope's Early Convalescence

ROME, April 19.—The Vatican physicians predicted today that Pope Pius had passed the crisis, and that he will be convalescent within a few days. An improvement was noted yesterday morning, but at noon he

Bryan and Clark Break Bread and Bury Hatchet

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan and Speaker Champ Clark this morning gave out statements this morning that they had "buried the hatchet" and that they would cooperate for the purpose of carrying out the policies of the administration of President Woodrow Wilson.

The understanding between Bryan and Clark was reached yesterday when both of them were the guests of a Washington city editor at a private luncheon. It is understood that the men talked over their differences and each forgave the other for anything that has been said or done.

Clark has felt bitterly toward Bryan since the latter prevented his nomination at the Baltimore convention for President last July, and has not hesitated to give expression to his bitterness on many occasions. He had always been a consistent supporter of the Nebraskan and could not understand the motives of Bryan for deserting him and throwing the strength of the Nebraska delegation to Wilson at a time when he was receiving the votes of a majority of the convention delegates. Bryan's delegation had been instructed for Clark. He refused to accept the explanation Bryan gave at the convention as sound, and never forgave him until yesterday.

The House Clears Its Calendar; Senate Grinds

Nearly all of the morning session in the Senate today was taken up in the consideration of Senator Sutherland's bill abolishing fish traps. Senator Sutherland made a masterful address on the subject of Alaska fisheries and pleaded for the abolition of the traps both in the interest of protecting the supply against extermination and for the right of Alaska's citizens to the resource of the country. He called attention of the members who were pledged to abolish the traps, but the bill was killed by a vote of five to three—Tanner and Roden standing by Sutherland.

Rule Causes Tilt.

This morning Senator Sutherland asked the indulgence of the Senate to point out the consistency of Senator Bruner in the matter of enforcing the rule brought into effect yesterday the first time during the session. "that a matter having been definitely passed on could not be again considered."

This rule was invoked by Senator Bruner when Senator Sutherland attempted to introduce a bill providing for an eight-hour day for placer miners including open cut work and dredging—the Senate having previously passed an act after eliminating those features from the bill. The point sought to be accentuated by Senator Sutherland was that the Senate has passed upon a bill coming up from the House rejecting it—the bill being Shoup's juvenile court bill, nevertheless Senator Bruner subsequently introduced the same measure in the Senate and it was passed. Senator Bruner retorted that he was perfectly familiar with the rule and that it had been violated many times but that was no reason why it should not be enforced when attention was called to it.

House Clears Calendar.

The House cleared the calendar this morning and adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday, April 21. There are many bills in the hands of committees at the present time and everybody is working hard to get them in shape to be reported. The committee on judiciary this morning decided to report adversely on the bill giving cities the right to create a bonded indebtedness. The banking bill will be reported Monday. This measure will be a committee bill made up of the Kelly and Burns bills, with some alterations.

New Bills Introduced.

Burns and Driscoll were each allowed to introduce a new bill in the House this morning under suspension of the rules. Driscoll's measure is to create a commission to provide a Home for aged prospectors in Interior Alaska. The Governor, Secretary and Delegate to Congress are named as the board. Burns bill makes it a crime to issue false statements of a derogatory character about a banking institution in the Territory of Alaska.

THE SENATE, APRIL 19.

The Senate convened at 10 a. m.

Wilson Will Go Through With California To End

WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Woodrow Wilson today asked the California legislature to rush the anti-alien bills through, that there might be an early test as to whether or not they violate any of the treaty obligations of the United States. He urged the Californians that he is a firm believer in the rights of the separate States.

Secretary of State William J. Bryan has asked the American ambassador to ascertain whether or not the mass meetings that are being held at Tokyo truly represent the feeling of the rank and file of the Japanese.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 19.—Gov. Hiram Johnson received a telegram from Secretary of State William J. Bryan this afternoon requesting that the words "ineligible to citizenship" be stricken from the anti-alien bill. The words are not necessary to make the bill effective.

The words in no way add to the force of the bill which now provides that no alien or person "ineligible to citizenship" shall own land. It could not accomplish any purpose except to excite the animosity of the Japanese.

GLOOM PERVADES MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—Undisguised pessimism prevails in the Mexican capital over the future of the Huerta government. It is generally felt that it cannot last long. The failure of the United States to recognize the government and the lack of sympathy which seems to prevail at Washington is blamed by the officials for the failure of Huerta to get cash with which to put an army in the field of sufficient proportions to quell the various insurrections.

EL PASO, Tex., April 19.—J. S. Douglas and S. W. Applewhite, president and secretary of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company have been captured by insurgents and held for a ransom of \$500,000.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—There has been no communication exchanged between Mexico City and Washington concerning the recognition of the Huerta government, though the administration is treating the Huerta government as the de facto government. It is not considering the question of recognizing the government at all.

NEW FERRY BOAT SAILS FOR NORTH

SEATTLE, April 19.—The new gasoline ferry boat, Amy, built to operate between Juneau, Douglas, Treadwell and Sheep Creek, left here at seven o'clock last night under command of Captain Waldo States. The boat is traveling under her own power but is not towing barges as had been planned. It is expected that the Amy will reach Juneau April 22.

LOOKING INTO DR. FRIEDMANN

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The United States Treasury Department yesterday began an investigation into the right of Dr. Friedmann to practice medicine in the United States.

RUMORED ALLIES ARE FIGHTING

LONDON, April 19.—A dispatch received yesterday from Saloniki says the allies have disagreed about the peace terms of the war, and that a Bulgarian army is now marching against Monastir, held by the Serbians.

BOOKS AND PICTURES WORTH \$28,000,000

NEW YORK, April 19.—The art collection of the late J. Pierpont Morgan here and abroad and his library are being insured for \$28,000,000. The library alone is being insured for \$4,000,000.

MISSING MAN SHOWS UP

LONDON, April 19.—A telegram was received today purporting to be from J. W. Martin, the missing Memphis, Tenn., cotton dealer. He says he is well. The telegram was dated at Vevey, Switzerland.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Woodrow Wilson and Secretary of State William J. Bryan are keeping in close touch with the Japanese-California situation. They are in communication with the State officials and members of the legislature of California and the diplomatic representatives keep them in touch with the Tokyo government and advised as to the situation as it affects the Japanese populace.

AMBASSADOR IS COMING

LONDON, April 19.—British Ambassador Spring-Rice sailed for the United States this morning. He will succeed Ambassador Bryce, who has been the dean of the diplomatic representatives at Washington.

TARIFF BILL UP WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, reporting progress on the tariff bill to the House of Representatives, today said that the bill will be reported Wednesday by the ways and means committee, and that the rules committee will then, or shortly afterward, provide a rule fixing the time of debate upon it.

SLIDES DAMAGE PANAMA CANAL

PANAMA, April 19.—Another slide in the East bank of the Culebra cut has resulted in heaving up the bottom of the canal and destroying four construction tracks. The constant tendency of the banks of the Culebra cut to slide is causing the engineers much anxiety.

AVIATOR MEETS DEATH

CHICAGO, April 19.—Otto W. Erodie, head of a school of aviation, fell 40 feet and was killed this morning.

YUKON LABORERS FOR YUKON LABOR

If there is anyone in Yukon Territory deserving the first opportunity to labor it is a man who lives in Yukon. The principle applies to the man behind the pick and the who who seeks government office. It applies to the man who toils with his hands and the man who toils with his brain. Men who remain here, spend their earnings here, and put in the best of their lives here could contribute no more liberally toward the up-building of this region. The government should be the first to recognize this.

Yukon for the Yukoners means protection to those who make the Yukon. Canada, as a whole, should be pleased to assist Yukon in this policy, because when Yukon prospers the Dominion gets her share. Production of wealth in this territory means increased gold shipments to Canada. The increased flow of that most coveted of all commodities into the marts of Canada in exchange for the necessities which this territory does not manufacture and which must be secured elsewhere, should awaken Canada to the appreciation of Yukon as an asset.

The matter of protecting Yukoners against alien or non-Yukon labor is to come before the council this session. This is one of the most timely movements that could be made for the welfare of the country. It is to be hoped the proposed inquiry will be carried through, and in no half-hearted manner.—Dawson News.

NOBLE'S HOUSE ON FIRE

George Noble's residence in the Davis cottage, adjoining District Attorney Rustgard's home, caught fire at 3:30 this afternoon and is partly destroyed. The fire department responded as quickly as possible and is still fighting to preserve what remains. A defective fuse is the cause of the fire.

TWO NEW BANKS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Two new banks for Gastineau channel towns, one at Douglas, the other in Juneau, are to be established almost immediately according to announcements made today. The stock holders of the First National Bank of Juneau are back of the movement and will control the new organizations.

President T. F. Kennedy said that the idea in establishing the new financial institutions was to promote the welfare of both communities. Douglas at the present time is without a bank and the institution will certainly be a great convenience to the people of that community. Juneau at the present time is entering a stage of development and growth that will require loans not available through the national bank system. The banks are designed to accommodate the people requiring financial assistance in the matter of developing Juneau to its best possibilities.

A site has already been secured at Douglas for the bank to be located there and when the legislature has finished with the proposed banking bill so that bankers will understand the law's requirements steps will be taken to hasten the establishment of these institutions.

PASSENGERS ON SPOKANE FOR JUNEAU AND DOUGLAS

SEATTLE, April 19.—The Spokane sailed for the North last night with the following passengers for Juneau and Douglas:

Juneau—Thomas Murphy and wife, Samuel Mandich, Mark Tatom, H. R. Ward, J. H. Mantell, B. H. Roberts, Nick Milo Sevic, E. C. Dugan, Henry Stuckenholz, I. Williamson, W. J. Hewry, V. H. Little, J. P. Jensen, Geo. R. Noble, B. L. Thane and wife, E. V. Darlen and wife, J. Dullenhorfer, G. R. Meyer, John Frederick, Jr., C. E. Duffield, Mrs. O. Black, Miss Gertrude Burtle, C. J. Johnson, N. L. Wollenberg, F. W. Lee, Mrs. L. M. Stevenson, R. L. Mitchell, J. Dolan, S. L. Beirbrook, James Neil.

For Douglas—Miss Ann Fox, W. Feils, F. Terry, and Mrs. B. Trudgewon.

B. L. Thane and Mrs. Thane are passengers on the Spokane sailing from Seattle for Juneau last night.

H. L. Wollenberg, chief engineer of the Alaska-Gastineau Company, is aboard the Spokane enroute to Juneau.

George R. Noble, who has been in Seattle for several weeks, is returning to the Spokane.

RICHARDSON HERE TO WORK

Col. W. P. Richardson, president of the Board of Alaska Road Commissioners, arrived on the Jefferson and will remain at Juneau until the departure of the Humboldt for Skagway tomorrow, when he will go to Haines and Skagway. He will take the Alameda at Skagway for the Westward. While in Juneau Col. Richardson is the guest of Gov. Walter E. Clark at the Governor's House. Col. Richardson is in the North for the purpose of directing, in connection with other commissioners, the work of the Alaska road commission for the summer.

"The work of the road commission for this summer," said Col. Richardson today, "will consist principally in repairs and maintenance of the work that already has been done by it, and in carrying on work that has been inaugurated."

"It is our purpose to finish the road between Juneau and Sheep creek, to do repair and maintenance work on the road between Juneau and the Bar, and to continue the work on the Douglas Island road."

"We shall also do the work necessary for the maintenance of the road from Haines up the Chilkat."

The special appropriation for road purposes in Alaska this year was \$100,000 from the Alaska fund. Some of this last named amount already has been used on bridge work, winter trail staking and reconnaissance.

The commission will, in addition to its road work, expend the \$55,000 appropriated for the protection of Valdez from the glacier floods that have been an annoyance to that city.

This afternoon Col. Richardson has been in consultation with the roads and highways committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives of the Alaska Legislature.

WORKS AT WHEEL WHILE AT ANCHOR

A most amusing and remarkable story is being told on George Skelton this trip. It seems the tug Alaska and tow of boxes on the barge Garnet, struck some heavy wind while on the way to Funter Bay. On finding good holding ground the Alaska's hook was thrown over but her crew was unable to haul in the towline against the wind and sea. George kept on steering the scow, it is said, for six hours while the boat lay at anchor. True or made out of whole cloth the story is a good one.—Wrangell Sentinel.