

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

President Berka Names Standing Committees, Making Few Changes.

TWO BIDS FOR STREET LIGHTING

Ordinance to Deal with Garbage Situation Introduced and Referred to Committee of the Whole for Debate.

With few changes in the membership of the committee, President Louis Berka of the city council, last night named his standing committees for the year. Burmeister was made chairman of the judiciary, while Funkhouser was given a place instead of Johnson. Brucker was placed at the head of the railways and viaduct committee, and Berka named himself as chairman of the rules committee. These were the only changes in the chairmanships.

The paving and sewerage committee underwent the greatest change, Schroeder and Funkhouser being dropped and Brucker and Burmeister appointed in their stead. Kugel was retained as chairman.

Here are the new committees:

Judiciary—Burmeister, chairman; Hummel, Funkhouser, Schroeder and Berka. Finance and Claims—Sheldon, chairman; Johnson and Berka.

Paving and Sewerage—Kugel, chairman; Brucker and Burmeister. Street Improvement—McGovern, chairman; Hummel and Funkhouser.

Telegraph and Telephone—Schroeder, chairman; Bridges and McGovern. Railways and Viaducts—Brucker, chairman; Kugel and Johnson.

Fire, Water and Police—Bridges, chairman; Schroeder and Davis. Lighting—Johnson, chairman; Burmeister and Davis.

Public Property and Buildings—Funkhouser, chairman; Burmeister and Berka. Parks, Parkways and Boulevards—Hummel, chairman; Bridges and McGovern.

Sidewalks, Crosswalks, Bridges—Davis, chairman; Schroeder and Sheldon. Rules—Berka, chairman; Sheldon and Davis.

Bids for furnishing equipment for street lighting and for furnishing maintenance for gas lamps were opened. One for each was received, the T. W. Minor company of New York offering to furnish equipment for \$1.90 per lamp, providing the city bought not less than 1,250 lamps. The City Lighting company, through its manager, John Dennison, offered to maintain the lamps for \$2 each per year. Action on the bids was postponed until this afternoon, when an adjourned meeting of the council will be held.

The bids came in response to a resolution passed by the council two weeks ago, when a movement for the city to do its own lighting was put on foot. With the threat of the Omaha Gas company to discontinue its street lighting service on or about June 1 to be met, the council is considering the feasibility of the city doing its own lighting.

On an opinion from the city attorney that an emergency ordinance cannot be passed for providing funds for insurance on the city hall and its contents, the bids were placed on file.

Deals with Garbage.

An emergency ordinance declaring the necessity of appropriating funds and creating a specific fund for the collection and removal of garbage, was introduced, passed second reading and referred to the committee of the whole. The amount to be set aside was left blank, this to be inserted by the council members.

The preamble to the ordinance states that the prevailing conditions will undoubtedly inevitably and unavoidably produce an epidemic of typhoid fever and other epidemics of disease, unless garbage is promptly removed and disposed of long before the end of the fiscal year.

The petition of the fire and police board, directing the city clerk to advertise for bids for a 70-horse power automobile for the use of the police department, was referred to the committee of the whole after the city attorney gave an opinion that the council should head the request.

P. J. Tebbins, Otto Bauman and O. A. Scott were appointed appraisers to assess damages on the ground that the park board has secured by condemnation proceedings for the extension of the North-west boulevard. The ground lies along Sprague street from the belt line tracks to Fontenelle park and will complete the boulevard connecting Bemis and Fontenelle parks.

A suggestion from the park board that the city acquire by condemnation proceedings a lot on the corner of Nineteenth and Ohio streets and another at Twentieth and Ohio streets for boulevard purposes was placed on file on a recommendation of the parks and boulevard committee.

A petition from the Standard Oil company for a change in the plans of the approach to the Locust street viaduct so that access can be had to its property was referred to the railway and viaduct committee without debate.

A bunch of ordinances, among them the one fixing the price of gas, and another regulating and licensing dance halls, was referred to the new judiciary committee. These have been in the possession of the old committee for varied lengths of time. Among the ordinances was one regulating and licensing barbers and providing for the appointment of an examining board of three, which has been in the judiciary committee since last October.

Ordinances Referred.

These ordinances passed second readings and were referred: For the paving of Grant street from Forty-second to Forty-fifth, Erskine street from Forty-second to Forty-fifth, Burdette street from Forty-second to Military avenue, Pacific street from Central boulevard to Thirty-eighth avenue, Thirty-fourth street from Martha to Arbor, Forty-second street from Cum-ling to Hamilton, Mission street from Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth, for the repaving of Capitol avenue from Thirtieth to Fourteenth streets and for the changing of the curb lines of Decatur street from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-ninth streets, Ontario street from B street to Twentieth and B street from Thirteenth to Ontario.

An ordinance calling for a special election for issuing \$100,000 in bonds to build three new engine houses was referred to the finance and claims committee, after passing second reading. June 2 is named as the date for the election. An ordinance directing the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific and other railroads to build the Nicholas street viaduct passed second reading, as did one providing only for the post mortem inspection of veal meat under four months old.

These ordinances were passed: For paving Lake street from Forty-first to Forty-fifth streets, Jackson street from Thirty-eighth street to Thirty-ninth street, for changing the grade of Castellar street from Sixth to Ninth streets, Forty-fourth street from Dodge to Davenport and for establishing the grade of Grand street from Forty-second street to Military avenue.

NEW PAPER FOR SHANGHAI

American Will Start China News, Which Will Be Printed in English and Chinese.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—A number of American newspaper men, headed by W. Wilfrid Fiedler, sailed today for Shanghai, where they will establish the China News, a daily newspaper, to be published in both English and Chinese. The News will be the first English paper to enter to the general Chinese public.

Latest Example of Omaha's Rapid Push and Energy Revealed

Omaha Posting Service Performs Wonderful Feat for The Bee in Getting 800 Sheets Up.

This is said to be an age of rapid things, an age when every other man is trying to do something in faster time than his competitor, or at least trying to get ahead with a new record. In every line of endeavor the man who can push things faster than his competitors is the man who gets attention and business. Omaha is on the map because of the rapid way in which it is getting to the front. And it is getting to the front because it has a live bunch of business men in all its lines. The most recent example of Omaha energy has been exhibited by the Omaha Posting Service, a firm that is ranked as one of the leaders in its line in the west. Its latest bit of work entitles it to the rank of Push Colonel.

It was necessary Saturday for this service company to get some posters on the boards for The Bee. The paper's 800 sheets arrived late. It was 10 o'clock in the morning. Instructions were to the effect that these sheets all had to be put on the billboards before nightfall. Could the Omaha Posting Service do the work? Could it do it well, look at the result.

With the paper at their command shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the men engaged by this company set to work to plaster the boards with the bills announcing the startling low rate for The Evening and Sunday Bee. The Bee was to be sold for 25 cents a month—starting on Sunday editions. The public must know this fact, must have it before their eyes before a new week began. The bill posters were going through the fastest kind of movements before twenty minutes after 10, and it looked as though all the paper would be in place before night came. And all the paper was in place. Before the clock struck 7 Saturday evening every sheet—every one of the 800—had been plastered to the boards, and the men who had performed the task were going home to supper.

As one man expressed his opinion of this feat, "It was going some." But this is the energy and push that the Omaha Posting Service shows in all its jobs. It gets there with the goods every time. It takes orders to perform work rapidly and efficiently. It does the best kind of work and has established a name over all the west. Its men are careful with their jobs and see that they are neatly done. Rapid, efficient and neat work are the characteristics which make this firm among the leaders in this section of the country.

Bernhardt Watches Rene Simon Fly High and Gives Him Rose

French Aviator Outdoes Himself at Sioux City and Buttons Flower Over His Heart.

SIoux CITY, Ia., May 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The presence of Mme. Bernhardt on the field made this the notable day of the aviation meet at Woodland park. Inspired by the presence of this best known foreign flyer, one of the most beautiful flights of his spectacular career. For twenty-five minutes, at the height of 2,000 feet, he went through all kinds of maneuvers over three states—Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska. Mme. Bernhardt showed great excitement over the flight and went over to meet the little countryman when he alighted, and was led to her automobile.

"Marvelous," she exclaimed, and then poured forth expressions of pride in him, while Simon stood by, smiling and bowing. Then Mme. Bernhardt plucked a white rose from her corsage and pressed it on his, and he carefully put it in his pocket over his heart.

As they parted she kissed his hand. Simon and his partner, Rene Barrier, were Mme. Bernhardt's guests at "Camille" at the Auditorium tonight.

Captain John F. Frisbie attempted a flight in a biplane, but had a fall, which smashed his machine, and he sustained some painful bruises. The meet will continue over tomorrow.

"Monsieur Beaucaire" to Be Great Success

O. H. S. Amateurs Are Rehearsing Tarkington's Play and Promise Good Performance.

The rehearsals for "Monsieur Beaucaire," which members of the senior class of the high school are to put on at the Brandeis Thursday night, are progressing splendidly. The play was selected because of the size of the cast required and the beauty of the costuming. The cast will be as follows:

- Dexter Corson.....Monsieur Beaucaire
- Helen King.....Lady Mary
- John Loomis.....Major Molyneux
- Marjorie Burke.....Lucy Belkerton
- Mac Parkinson.....Duke Winterstet
- Voyte Recker.....Captain Badger
- Agnes Carpenter.....Lord Toubert
- Will Roe.....Beau Thoto
- Margaret Hovland.....Presbey
- William Jorgenson.....Mr. Rakell
- Ralph Ludwig.....Lord Bantison
- Warren Breckenridge.....Mr. Rakell
- Guy Beckett.....Mrs. Bicket
- Alice Weston.....Marquis de Morspoux
- Louise Bedwell.....Lady Belkerton
- Blanche Brotherton.....
- Harry Lindberg.....Comte de Greenbury
- Leonard Lavidge.....Jouffie
- Harriet Farmaloe.....Miss Fairfax

MISSISSIPPI

Misses—Helen Miller, Muriel Baldwin, Beth Alderson, Wilma Damon, Mildred McGovern, Julia Quinby, Mildred Epler, Edith Crawford, Margaret Hermann, Lucille Petersen, Mabel Kiewit.

Messrs.—Leonard Marshall, Clarence Eddy, Harry Lindberg, Russell Israel, Frank Larson, Henry Donald Howe, Lee Ellisworth, Oldham Patsley, Albert Cahn, Burrell Evans, Miss Cooper and Miss Swett are in charge of the minstrel.

DIVORCE QUICKLY GRANTED

Mrs. Paul Brown, Jr. of St. Louis Given Decree After Trial Lasting Three Minutes.

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—Mrs. Paul Brown, Jr. social leader, was granted a divorce from Paul Brown, Jr. in three minutes today by Judge Wurdemann of the circuit court of St. Louis county. Brown is a son of a multi-millionaire. His wife made a statutory charge. Mrs. Brown testified for two minutes and her only other witness testified for one minute. Alimony of \$200 for the wife and \$50 a month for a 2-year-old child was granted. Brown did not appear in court, but was represented by attorneys.

A Burning Shame

is not to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure burns, sores, piles, cuts, wounds and sores. See For sale by Beston Drug Co.

H. C. KING HAS BUSY DAY

President of Oberlin Delivers Three Addresses in Omaha.

DISCUSSES IMPORTANT THEMES

University Club at Luncheon, Teachers in the Afternoon and Oberlin Alumni in Evening.

Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin college, finished a strenuous day in Omaha yesterday with a reception and banquet given in his honor by the Nebraska Alumni of that institution at the Paxton hotel. Over sixty listened to a brilliant address from President King on "The Challenge that Our Modern Age Throws Down to Our Educational Institutions."

Two toasts preceded President King's address. Mrs. F. P. Loomis spoke on "Personal Contact," laying importance upon its presence in all education and asking for smaller classes. "Modern Oberlin" was the subject taken and enlarged upon by the Rev. James A. Jenkins, praising it in its equipment, its faculty and its alignment with modern educational standards. Charles G. McDonald acted as toastmaster. Dr. King devoted some time to Oberlin, the present condition of the college and the great things planned for it, but he soon swung into the larger aspect of the college in the modern world. He outlined the tremendous growth of the world in its many phases, especially in the economic.

No Nation Stands Alone. "The economic solidarity of the world has become such," he said, "that no nation can be isolated. The inter-dependence is greater than anyone thinks. The complexity of them is astounding, as are the different problems that arise out of it. The challenge of the modern world to educational institutions is to turn out men into the world life, who are unselfish as well as intelligent."

Talks to Teachers. "Respect for Personality" was the theme of the address delivered by Dr. King before the Omaha school teachers at the Young Woman's Christian association, Tuesday afternoon, and the responsibility of the teacher was directed to the preservation of a delicate consideration for the child's own self.

"No force is more potent in history than reverence for personality," said Dr. King. "It seems to me that it is absolutely the dominating force in life. A person can never be treated solely as a means, a personality is always to some degree an end in itself."

"Reverence for personality means first of all self-reverence, not self-conceit nor self-depreciation. A man has a right to believe that he has a message given him. He will, on the other hand, constantly remember how great a gift is given him through others and will remember that each other man has also his own message."

"What is worth white, I defined it for a student once, is to enjoy as we may character, influence and happiness. What your claim is on life for yourself is the measure of your obligations to other men. When a man fails to speak his own message as given to him by God he fails in character. So a man's character depends upon his self-reverence."

"Influence as the second element of what is worth while demands self-reverence. We owe to our friends a growing personality and enriched and enlarged friendship and we owe it to them to be always improving our own selves. Respect for another means respect for his liberty and for his personality. You cannot hold another man a slave or hold him too closely to your own ideals for him without being a slave yourself. I believe that every human being has a right to make his own blunders and a right to a sphere in which he can work in his own way."

Every Life is Solitary. "Did you ever think how very solitary, after all, our inner life must be? That is what drives us back to God. Not even those who are closest to us can completely understand us. So, if you teachers are to come into the child's inner life, you cannot go without the child's own permission. You cannot expect a child to feel this sense of reverence for others unless it is shown for him."

In the most beautiful lives there is even in the most intimate relationships a delicate consideration for the sanctity of another's personality. I think of the man who, as he lay dying, said to his wife, 'In your face I have seen the face of eternity.' 'I could wish nothing more for you teachers in your work of shaping the lives of children than that they might in some fair measure be able to say this of you.'

Mr. King was the guest of the University club at luncheon and spoke upon "Individual Efficiency."

Get a Bee catalogue of 5,000 book titles. It will help solve puzzle pictures. On sale at Bee office, 25 cents; mail, 30 cents.

TRADE MARK

Porosknit

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GARMENTS WITHOUT THIS LABEL ARE NOT "POROSKNIT"

Cool Comfort on Hot Days For Every Man and Boy

"Porosknit" is good to play in—Good to work in—Good to live in

THE absorbent, open texture dries and cools the body. The elasticity gives freedom to every movement. "Porosknit" has every desirable underwear feature, plus the peculiar lightness of the "Porosknit" fabric, which gives a perfect fit without bulkiness, and wears well.

Whatever style garment you prefer, you can get it in "Porosknit"—short sleeve, long sleeve and athletic shirts—knee and ankle length drawers. Union Suits in all styles, and they fit everywhere—but never tight—never sticky.

Two million men and boys wear "Porosknit" every year. They wouldn't change to another kind. Buy and wear "Porosknit" and you will know true comfort. Look for the label. It is on all genuine "Porosknit."

50c FOR MEN All Styles Shirts and Drawers per garment FOR BOYS 25c

Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 Boys' Union Suits, 50c

On sale in nearly every store you pass
Write us for illustrated booklet showing all styles

CHALMERS KNITTING CO., 60 Washington Street, Amsterdam, New York



Contest of Skill Rather than Money

Bee's Booklovers' Feature

One fact is certain as well as comforting--no contestant may appear on the scene at the Bee office five minutes before the close of the contest and BUY his or her way into victory. No voting, no subscription getting; no check for a thousand dollars to defeat industry or a contestant with smaller means--just STUDY.

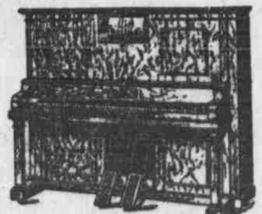
Full particulars appear with the puzzle picture in this issue.

More Than \$3,600 in Prizes



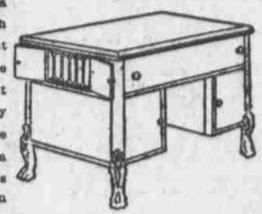
FIRST PRIZE—Value, \$2,000

A \$2,000 Apperson "Jack Rabbit" Automobile. Model Four — thirty. It will be a joy-maker for some successful contestant in the great Booklovers' contest. See this car at the Apperson salesroom, 1102 Farnam Street.



SECOND PRIZE—Value, \$750

A \$750 88-note Kimball Player-Piano, an instrument that will make some home a musical center, where the children of the family may get a liberal musical education. It is now exhibited at the A. Hospe store, 1513 Douglas St.



FOURTH PRIZE—Value, \$250

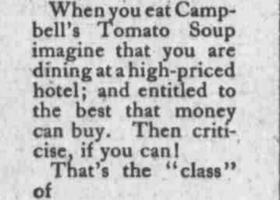
A \$200 Columbia "Regent" Grafonola with \$50 worth of excellent records. This is a "De Luxe" instrument, built of finest mahogany throughout. It may be seen at the Columbia Phonograph Company's Agency, 1811-18 Farnam Street.

THIRD PRIZE—Value, \$500

Lot eight, block four, in A. P. Tukey & Son's 11er addition, lying between Omaha and South Omaha, on a beautiful tract, size 50x130, is valued at \$500.



Forget the price When you eat Campbell's Tomato Soup imagine that you are dining at a high-priced hotel; and entitled to the best that money can buy. Then criticize, if you can! That's the "class" of



21 kinds 10c a can Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve. JOSEPH CAMPBELL COMPANY Camden N. J. Look for the red-and-white label

The Bee Catalogue of 5,000 Book Titles Will Help Solve the Puzzles. For Sale at Business Office, for 25 cents, or by mail for 30 cents.