

# ST. JOHNS REVIEW

For Sale—One Ford car with piston rings; two rear wheels, one front spring. Has no fenders, seat or plank; burns lots of gas and hard to crank. Carburetor busted, half way through; engine missing, hits on two. Three years old; four in the spring. Has shock absorber and everything. Radiator busted, sure does leak; differential's dry, you can hear it squeak. Ten spokes missing; front all bent; tires blown out, aint worth a cent. Got lots of speed, will run like the deuce; burns either gas or tobacco juice. Tires all off; been run on the rim. A mighty good Ford for the shape it's in.—Ex.

St. Johns United Evangelical church, J. Holdeman, pastor. Regular services on next Sunday morning and evening. The attendance last Sunday did not come up to the attendance the Sunday before; so much sickness may account for it. All come as soon as you are well enough to come. The subject in the evening was interesting and helpful. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society program following the Young People's meeting was well attended and well rendered. The address by Rev. Goode was an inspiration and encouragement to all the workers in the missionary cause. A liberal offering was received for missions.—Reported.

The following is quoted from a western journal, says the Philadelphia Ledger: "We have taken wood, potatoes, corn, eggs, butter, onions, cabbage, chickens, stone, calico, lumber, sand, labor, sauerkraut, second hand clothing, coonskins, serap iron, shoe pegs, rawhides, chinkapins, tan bark, dogs, sorghum, seed, jar ware, and wheat straw on subscription, and now a man wants to know if we would send the paper for six months for a large owl. We have no precedent for refusing" and if we can find a man who is out of owl and wants some we'll do it."

Of all the iniquitous vocations in the world, that of dope peddler is the worst. Compared to him, the bootlegger almost takes on a virtuous hue, unless, perchance, he be one of those bootleggers who pass out leadly poison for liquor.—Ex.

Old Father Hubbard went to the cupboard to get himself a drink, and when he got there the cupboard was bare, so he took one from the sink.

The Sans Dieu Rien class of the Evangelical church enjoyed a delightful Valentine party at the home of Miss Vesta Dibble Saturday, the 18th. The evening was spent in playing interesting games. Dainty refreshments were served. Among those present were: Fay Palmer, Ruby Brous, Charlotte Reid, Lelia Taylor, Lucy Thomas, Ruth Palmer, Lillian Avery, Doris Maxwell, Thelma Young, Eleanor Barry, Mearal Bolen, Vella Robertson, Viola Rassi, Helen Douglass, Lauretta McCarthy, Audrey James, Grace Swan, Elsie Rahn, Matilda Hienrick, Catherine Richter, Vesta Dibble, Bertha Young, Nettie Dawson, Lattie Gee, Rex Bolen, Raleigh Meyer, Arthur Roberson, Maxwell MacDonaid, Floyd Monda, Harold Barry, Ellery Landers, Lester Spotted, Alfred Maplethorpe, Owen Robertson, Roy Rickman, Calvin Robertson.—Reported.

While the time for announcement of candidacies for municipal offices which become vacant in July, 1923, is far distant, nevertheless one about the city hall can hear more or less about what is to happen. For instance City Commissioner Bigelow is preparing to make a race to be re-elected; William Adams, city treasurer, is giving serious consideration to the question of running for a seat in the council; Dr. T. L. Perkins, former city commissioner, is certain to be a candidate with strength that will make him a formidable candidate and it is quite probable that Stanhope Pier, son of City Commissioner Pier, will be a candidate to fill the vacancy which will occur when Mr. Pier, Sr., steps out of office. City Auditor Funk, who has been reported as coveting a seat in the council, has told his friends that he is satisfied with his present berth and will ask the voters to return him to the city auditor's office.—Portland Daily Abstract.

To grow rich: Trust none, befriend none, get all possible, save all you get; stint yourself and yours; heap interest, be mean, miserable, despised for thirty years; and when wealth has come death comes to finish the job—your body is buried in a deep hole, the heirs dance over it, and your spirit goes—where?

Roy Jacobs of 811 Hudson St. recently underwent an operation at St. Vincent's hospital, and he is slowly recovering. His father, S. D. Jacobs of Zilla, Wash., is visiting him here.

A four acre tract on the west side of the river opposite St. Johns, and extending from the Linnton road to the harbor line, was purchased last week by the American Box & Crate company for a cash consideration of \$20,000. The site is occupied by the buildings formerly used by the Oregon Wood Distillation company. Repairs on the structures are under way and machinery valued at \$40,000 is being installed for the manufacture of box shooks. A veneer plant will also be installed at an early date. Officials of the company are J. W. T. J., J. J. and Mrs. Selma Harrison. The concern started operations in 1918 with a capitalization of \$1500 and consumed 3000 feet of lumber daily. Present daily consumption is 40,000 feet and this will be increased to 60,000 when the new plant is installed. The factory will employ 75 operatives. The new site was purchased from Campbell & Swigert.

Officers were elected at the Community Sunday School last Sunday as follows: Supt., Robt. McMahon; Asst. Supt., Mrs. G. B. Nickerson; Sec., Dora Adams; Treas., Wallace Boyd; Librarian, Will Carley; Organist, Veda Carley. Due to sickness the C. E. attendance was small, but with Ella Ackerman leading, there was a good meeting. The evening service was well attended; the character portrayals by the pastor in "The Head of the House" was thoroughly enjoyed. The new officers will be installed at the Sunday school service.

The evening service will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor. Reports will be given of the State Convention by Misses Mabel Reed and Ruth Gordon; Miss Gordon will sing "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."—Reported.

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 15th, the ladies of the Congregational church and friends held a Martha Washington tea at the home of Mrs. H. L. Whisler, 811 Smith avenue. The house was tastefully decorated with potted ferns and flowers and the costumes of dresses worn in Washington's day worn by a few gave the only needed finishing touch to the occasion. Especially attractive was the costume of little Marilyn Nourse, our minister's two year old daughter, who performed her part perfectly. A bountiful luncheon was served at four o'clock and all felt very fortunate to be present when it was discovered Mrs. Whisler was going to serve some of her chicken sandwiches. Those present were Mesdames Cheney, Polhill, Groh, Finch, Knowles, W. G. Powell, Roberts, Manning, Nourse, Davidson, Wright, Doherty, Blair, Floyd, Foul, Veda Carley, Webster, Boyd, Green, Shepherd, Whisler, Powell. The children present were Marilyn and Kathleen Nourse, Vena Way, Jaek Blair and Janet and Dale Powell.—Reported.

A. C. Galbraith, 877 Oberlin street, is planning an extensive house building campaign in the St. Johns district during the ensuing spring and summer. He has just taken out building permits for four houses to be built on Leonard street, and plans are being made for the erection of a number of houses in the vicinity of the new James John high school.

Dan Williamson's Restaurant in the Masonic Block has been enlarged and attractively improved by closing in the front and thus adding to the floor space.

## Laurelwood Past Noble Grand Club STUNT EVENING.

Composed by Anna Canright. You'd scarce expect one of my age To perform any stunt upon the stage. So come all you people, great and small, And see if your alphabet you can recall. I'll be the teacher; you toe the mark, And into this rhyme you may sileently bark.

First in the line is the letter A, Which stands for Amrein and Anderson, too. They may tell us quickly as the words can be said What letters express twenty, less than one hundred. B is for Burroughs, Beckman, Boyd and Beam— Stands also for Business; they sure make a team. Are usually quiet and usually steady, Driving singly, in tandem or for double span ready. What insect gives sweetness for young and old. C is for Chaney and Caerlight, too. The present and past. Just pity us, do. Stands too for our Fast Noble Grand Club.

The best of kind, we can truthfully dub The letter we use, as one of the best; It is C—to behold. Need we tell all the rest? D mentions the doors in this little band Who travel straight on with hand clasped by hand. D is also for dues which we owe every year. There's a few forgotten this season, we fear. E is our cars as well as our eyes; We use both for protection, so are quite wise. F stands for the fins we surely must pay if we miss our quotation on any Club day. F is for funds in the bank that we save. We're working for more—a large sum we crave. G is the good that we already have done With our time, thoughts and efforts and even our fun. Letter H will now please step into line. We wish your number was nearer nine. There's Hasckell and Hendricks who're always ready, Hantz and Haines, never slow, and steady. Hat Hill, we'd like you to tell How you chose that letter H so well. Head, Heart and Hands are the helpers three Whose works last through Eternity.

I is the interest we always take; J is the justice we never forsake; K is the kindness we wish to extend, L is the love which we wish to expend. With M, which is money, and whose use has no end. In the N and the O of our noble order. To our new noble grand, Lauretta Norene, We tender our New Year's wishes sincere. Remember the sick; be kind to the well. Keep the members all busy and you will excel. P is the patience and pennies, too. We used for twelve pins for the sisters true. Q might be queer quarrels which never have come. We question the wisdom and so have none. R is for Rogers and Robinson, too— Their work in the order is not very new. They've been Rebekahs for years and for years, And we praise their fine service without any fears. S stands for Secretary Snyder, always sober, always staid. She keeps our books in order and the money must be paid. S stands, too, for the stunts that are pulled off tonight. 'Tis fun to be watching; in the pranks we delight. T is for Thomas and the splendid times we've had. U is useful, unique and for union, nothing very bad. V is for victory, the vim and the vigor Which the club must use if it wishes to get bigger. W stands for women and the work waiting to be done. It isn't like a man's work, which lasts from sun to sun. X is for the extra care bestowed upon this rhyme. Y is for you to increase the value of the Club with time. Z is the zeal every member should show; Without it nothing succeeds, as you know. Our effort is ended; our stunt is performed. We hope each one of you has been greatly charmed.

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