

UNIVERSITY PARK and PORTSMOUTH

The Local Happenings of These Lively Suburban Points Carefully Compiled Each Week

By a Special Reporter, for the information and Edification of The Review Readers and the General Public.

E. S. Stewart is moving into his new house on Haver street.

Johnny Baldwin is recovering from a severe attack of grip.

Miss Lula Hurley has recovered from a severe attack of grip.

Wm. Presco is moving into the Hart property on Dawson street.

D. E. Webster has purchased the Chrysler property and is moving in.

Mr. Huston is having the property he recently purchased cleaned up.

Mrs. Bremer, who has been ill with diphtheria, is able to be about again.

Mr. F. A. Kenny is building a large two-story residence on Willamette Boulevard.

Mr. Rambo of Portland is moving into the Johnson property on Vanderbuilt street.

Miss Don Nash entertained friends at her home Wednesday afternoon with games and music. A dainty lunch was served.

A. W. Dickson's mother, recently from New York, paid a visit a few days, in University Park, the guest of her son at Club Hall.

A. E. Gillette, of Ohio, representing the Ridgely Sick and Accident Co. for the I. O. O. F., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. K. Hines, at Portsmouth.

Mrs. John Mock and Miss Marguerite Mock left for California early in the week to visit relatives. Their many friends wish them a pleasant trip and a safe return.

Mrs. McFadden is now comfortably installed in her new house, up near the car line, where she and her mother, Mrs. Hall, are making things look decidedly neat and ship shape. More power to her.

The ladies of the Holy Cross parish have decided to give a progressive whist party at the Artisan temple, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. A good time and fine refreshments. Admission, 25 cents.

Much cleaning is being done by resident property owners of the Park. Now if the agents of the non resident owners were equally energetic the Park would soon be in gala dress.

The shingle mill is about ready to start operations. Its big pipe was raised last week, and finishing touches are coming to an end. Most of the force of constructors have gone and now for a new crew of experienced shingle men.

O. O. Bensen was taken to the sanitarium yesterday morning at four o'clock on a special car, where an operation was performed for intestinal troubles. The patient, at last reports, is in a very precarious condition.

The social given by the Haywood club in their auditorium was quite a success. There will be another one soon. It is hoped this will be well patronized. The hall is a credit to the place and should be kept open for lectures and socials as well as dances.

Max Sloan, youngest son of Mrs. Dickson, of University Park, was hit on the head with an ax last Saturday, cutting an awful gash. Dr. Webster was called and dressed the wound. The little fellow was just able walk home and when he arrived his clothes were saturated with blood.

Little Mrs. Jenison has taken on a new line. The Ladies' Home Journal is now the go, and if you like to see and hear an energetic little body, who is by dint of hard work supporting her little ones, have her call on you, but be ready to subscribe for the Journal.

Frank Dickson who is working with Rev. Dr. Chapman, paid his brother, A. W. Dickson, a visit. He will return about the first of March, for a six-months' stay and will work with the Rev. Dr. Chapman, under the auspices of the Home Board of Presbyterian missions, whose headquarters are in New York.

Cows running at large are a great annoyance to many residents of the Park at present; a number of gardens have been broken into, and in one instance a number of young fruit trees have been ruined. One resident has vowed he will not call up the pound master but will administer law in his front or backyard as the occasion demands.

J. R. Rand, the popular motor-man still heads the list in The Evening Telegram voting contest, and if his many friends will rally to his support he will come out of the battle of ballots with the coveted two hundred dollars. Just cut out the coupon tonight and hand it to any of the St. Johns' car men for him.

One of the Park's most prosperous business men was seen cleaning the street in front of his place of business this week. He remarked to a

passerby, with a smile that told he was a joker, that the Civic committee ought to do that work for him but as they did not he had to do it himself. It is hoped he will be encouraged, however, to repeat the operation when necessary, for it showed the thrift, enterprise and public spirit of our citizens, makes a pleasing street to look upon and will surely aid in bringing success in business lines.

In the Columbia University gym, last Sunday, the first game of base ball of the season was played between the Columbia and the Park teams. The Park team won by a score 5 to 0. Batteries—C. Moore and Brook for the Parks; Fred Gaines and smoky Smith for the Columbias. The game was exciting throughout and was marked by some brilliant plays. A fair sized crowd was present.

The Civic Improvement Committee met with Mrs. E. H. Tate, Friday afternoon. Several delegates from the St. Johns Civic League were present. Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Tate rendered several musical selections which were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served and most of the afternoon was devoted to social chat. Much good will come of this interchanging of ideas between the workers for more beautiful surroundings. The St. Johns ladies organized last year and were able to give many helpful suggestions.

It doesn't require a very great stretch of the imagination to see this entire peninsula blossom like a rose. Weeds uprooted, underbrush, rotten logs and stumps burned, then our little strip of land would be a garden spot of beauty.

Thinking along these lines one wonders how soon the inventor will have that little machine perfected for recording thoughts. Just think of having our thoughts repeated by a machine in the newspapers. You see one would never know who has one in his pocket, and to have all our thought, given to the public it would set us to work weeding out malice, envy, hatred, jealousy and all that which is not good. We would be obliged to see one and all as God's little flowers in his great garden and treat one another accordingly. What a paradise we would then live in. Just beautiful vegetables, fruit and flower gardens and beautiful thought gardens.

ANOTHER TRUST.

Residents of the Peninsula Might Organize to Good Advantage.

[By Iva Wetfoot.]

Speaking of trusts one wonders if we do not trust to others to an extent injurious to our moral and financial welfare. For instance, each resident of this glorious peninsula at the present moment trusting his neighbor to either insist on better street car service from the present semi-once-in-a-while-cars or organize another company and put in a good line. This sort of trusting is bad business.

We leave the work to Josephus Bill Jones, and when J. B. doesn't arrive with the merchandise, we say things.

Let's be different. Let's be fact-dists. The fad nowadays is to organize. Everybody and everything is organizing. H. J. Doe owns a cider mill and R. Roe an apple tree. They say, "Let's organize and get a corner on vinegar," when, presto! the thing is accomplished.

If the Portland Green Goods Co. and the Astoria Gold Brick Concern are not satisfied with present conditions. Do they trust their neighbors to help them out? Eh! eh! They don't. They organize, immerse the stock in the cistern until it is properly floated, and live happily and contented ever afterward.

Possibly you have heard those truthful sayings, "In union there is strength," and "United we stand, divided we fall." You have proven their truth, in any event, by falling from the packed platform of the Portland consolidated cars so many times the past year while walking to town on their St. Johns' flyer—two trains every sixty minutes—that you are ready to do almost anything. You might even be coaxed to consolidate and follow the fad.

If you are not yet sufficiently disorganized by the reorganization of the Portland Consolidated, Rebuilt and Constructed Flat Car Co., why then—but that reminds one were you living in the land of "Upside Down,"

And stood on your head and wore a crown. Where once were a hat and maybe a gown. Were you not as happy as you were of yore. When you sat on an inch and in squeezing for more. Squeeze the gent next to you clean out on the floor;

And the "Con." came up and took in your fare, And gave you a transfer most any old where. But you had to walk if you ever get there. Now wouldn't that break your side-combs?

As a resident of this beautiful section of the globe for the past two years, the author has many things to be thankful for. But one of these is not that he is compelled to ride for a mile or two, holding like grim death to a squeaky strap, and then, when half way to the center of the city, turn hand-spring and do other acrobatic stunts in a mad endeavor to connect with a seat on the "No Stop." The Portland Consolidated has made many promises. It seems to be the opinion that the Peninsula population is easily appeased, and needs nothing but the regular tri-monthly statement "next month through service will be granted, etc." Now comes the announcement "We do not promise, as we do not wish to disappoint, but by June 1, we think—" and it will be ever thus to the end of time, if we do not better ourselves, and organize.

All that is necessary now, so the company announces, is to bend a couple of rails for a loop-the-loop proposition somewhere in the city. Think of it, ye pioneers, and groan!

Let's organize. Either another line or a decent, respectable city service we must and will have. A public meeting of the citizens of this Peninsula is long past due to force this proposition through, and now let's get at it, and do things. "You're next."

Bring us \$1 and we will send the Review to your friend for a year.

The Review can be found on sale at the Portsmouth Pharmacy, the University Park drug store and at the Piedmont station.

The University apartment house better known as old Club Hall, has undergone a wonderful change in the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson have been working on it almost continuously and now have it in good shape for all comers. Suites of three well furnished housekeeping rooms, \$10 per month; there are also unfurnished apartments and single rooms. One block from the Columbia University and in view of the fair grounds. Next summer will see this old landmark filled with visitors to the Fair. Call them up, Scott 1296.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services at Holy Cross Church, Portsmouth Station—8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. Father Thillman, C. S. C., rector.

LODGE NOTICES.

(University Park and Portsmouth.) Peninsula Lodge No. 128, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening at Hemlock Hall, J. L. Tindall, N. G.; M. H. Carter, V. G.; G. H. Hemstock, Sec.; Dr. Oscar De Vault, Treas.

Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 72, meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Harriet Singer, N. G.; Belle Nash, V. G.; Emma C. Hemstock, Sec.

Portsmouth Tent No. 82, K. O. T. M., meets in Odd Fellows Hall, first and third Tuesdays.

University Park Assembly, No. 3, United Artisans, meets every Wednesday night at Artisans' Temple. Mrs. Hoyt, M. A.; Mr. Stanley, Supt.; Mrs. S. A. Clark, Sec.; G. H. Hemstock, Treas.

Deeds and Contracts.

The Review has printed and keeps in stock the latest and most perfect forms of deeds and contracts, which may be purchased at the office at prices less than is usually charged for such blank forms.

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