

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.

Mr. Young's home is rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. Grey has purchased the Carlander property.

Francis I. McKenna will build three cottages on Dawson street in the near future.

Mr. Hart has bought 154 feet on Dawson street and will improve it at an early date.

Mr. White, residing on Portsmouth avenue, is building an addition to his home.

Miss Monroe and her pupils gave Monday afternoon to cleaning the school grounds.

D. B. Smith, who owns four lots on Fiske street, intends to build a residence on same in the near future.

Mr. Barker drew the \$1,000 in the Portland Home Building Co., and will erect a nice residence soon on the boulevard.

Bert Smith moved to the Park last week where he intends to make his future home. He is on Dawson street near the Baptist church.

The International league of the M. E. church will give a social at the church, Friday evening, March 10th. An excellent program has been arranged.

The Aristotles club meets with Mrs. Clark of St. Johns, Friday evening, March 10th. This is to be the meeting of the year as the husbands are invited, and a jolly evening is anticipated.

The drydock made quite a record in docking and painting the entire hull of the Alexander in 45 minutes, again demonstrating that Portland's dry dock is the equal of any in the country.

Mr. Holman's lecture on "Rose Culture" at Artisan hall last Thursday has created a passion for the Queen of flowers among the ladies of the Park, and the various gardens will soon be blooming with some very rare specimens of new roses.

Dennis, on Donna street had 140 feet of wire fence stolen. Had the thieves only called on us we might have told them where there were two or three rolls of the same kind of wire lying idle, and they would not have had the trouble of tearing it loose and rolling it up.

Look out for the camera man. We heard it whispered he would be around photographing our grounds and exhibiting them at a magic lantern entertainment. We begged for two weeks in which to get our lawns in shape, and we believe it will be granted, but we must be ready by that time.

The through service inaugurated Monday is anything but satisfactory. No doubt, fifteen more years of constant appeal to their most serene majesties, the directors of the Portland Consolidated, will give the inhabitants of the Peninsula twice as many cars as now operate on this interurban line.

Quite a number of strangers were seen wandering through the pine covered walks of the park Sunday. Many wended their way toward the University grounds to be rewarded for their trouble, by one of the best panoramas of Portland that can be attained. The view of Portland and the fair grounds from University bluffs beggars description.

A few weeks ago the people along Fiske avenue were treated to the rather novel sight of seeing a quite elderly gentleman pursuing a rather young boy in very hot pursuit. The elder man oft did flourish his umbrella in a very threatening manner and the boy was almost compelled to cry out for mercy. People appreciate fun but detest foolhardiness, especially in a man of rather mature years.

The morning Oregonian seems to find great delight in calling attention to the efforts of the Civic Improvement League of St. Johns in getting rid of public nuisances. It is strange that a large boy forgets that he once put on his first pair of long trousers. It is not so many ages back when the streets of Portland resounded to the melodious quack of ducks and geese. Sullivan's gulch is a greater eyesore than anything in St. Johns, and the latter city has not yet wasted thousands of dollars in appointing derelict city officials.

THEY MAKE A START.

Portland Consolidated Inaugurates the Through Service.

(By Ima Webfoot.)

Well, they did it! But the Jessie Hawkins could win and run backwards at that. Of course, as the management announced, this is not the real article as yet—simply a sample of what is to follow, but if the sample is a criterion, deliver us from the rest. Yes, we do considerable kicking, but when, by a concerted movement, we, the people can own and operate our own railroad systems, why shouldn't we go

after our rights, and, if we don't get them, then start the agitation for something worth while. We pay the price—let's see that they deliver the goods.

We get to the city center 5 minutes later than we did last week; we arrive home from 5 to 10 minutes behind time. Of course that beats riding on a plow-horse, or monkeying with the stinger of a toy automobile—if it didn't use the latter. But we are not receiving our 5 cent's worth.

We are not asking for the unreasonable when there is a demand for improvement in the service. The service has been vile—something awful. Some people have grown bald trying to think excuses for the power being better; others have become cross-eyed while looking for a seat; and still others find it necessary to carry an X-Ray machine in order to find some strap not already working double. And yet the management think of us as a dyspeptic bunch and suggest that we use hair-dye, or take Peruna for our troubles, and that is the best we can get.

We were lumpy when we heard our fondest hopes were soon to be realized. A through, decent, street car service for the Peninsula is our ambition—but, we didn't get it, and what we have got, is, well we can't just say as no one seems to know. But waiting 12 minutes at Piedmont while going home from work, simply to pick up a mersley old trailer not yet arrived, is not calculated to improve one's moral vocabulary, nor appetite, nor garden, and the sooner we arrive on time at our work and our home, the sooner the manager's ears will cool off. Just take that as a "tip."

COLUMBIA ITEMS.

Archbishop Christie, accompanied by Rev. C. Lenihan, bishop of Great Falls, and Rev. J. Carroll, bishop of Helena, paid the school a visit last Thursday and took dinner with the faculty. The visiting bishops were quite enthusiastic over the school's magnificent situation, by far the prettiest site in the United States for a school, and they waxed eloquent when speaking about Columbia's grand opportunities and possibilities for a leading school of the Pacific Coast.

On Friday the boys were granted a full holiday in honor of the school's honored guests. Needless to say the reprieve from class work was highly appreciated by the boys. The day was spent in playing baseball by the school's various teams. In the evening the Senior Literary Society gave its usually interesting and brilliant weekly programme.

The Juniors took advantage of the fine weather of the past week and played a series of five games with the third team, all of which they lost. The third team is too experienced and too old for the Juniors.

Charles Moore, Joe Mangold and John Wilkinson, the pitching staff of Columbia's baseball team, are fast rounding into shape and will, no doubt, cause the various school teams of the "City of Roses" considerable worry and sorrow. All have remarkable speed for so early in the season, and the catchers, Otto Moore and Fred Harold, have all they can do to hold the twirlers.

The various teams of the school have elected their captains and managers. The Junior first team elected Stewart Leavy captain, and J. M. McDonald manager. They will accept challenges from teams whose average is 15. It is their ambition to maintain their title as the "Unde-feated Kid Team of Portland."

With considerable practice and some coaching they ought to develop a fast team. At present, they are somewhat weak in the pitching department. Dan Kinney was chosen captain of the Junior second team, and Clare Shannon manager. They challenge any team whose age is between 12 and 15. Their highest ambition is to defeat the junior first team. In a preliminary gathering of the Senior third team contingency, Antony Web-ster was chosen to pilot the near-future varsity men for 1905. With the skillful management of Clifford Barry and the able leadership of Captain Tony, the third team ought to be quite a factor in the junior amateur baseball league. Baseball is all the rage now at school, the fine weather being its tonic, and some very interesting games will result before the boys sojourn to their homes.

Prof. Tierney, chairman of the Robert Emmett exercises held in Portland last Sunday, delivered a most masterly sketch of the heroic master's life in his usually felicitous manner.

Quite a number of the boys took advantage of seeing Mr. Hanford in Othello, Shakespear's masterpiece of clever and insinuating villainy.

The water tower has been completed and daily the boys climb it to be entraptured by the magnificent pan-

orama that it unfolds. A feeling of awe comes over some as they gaze west and behold St. Johns and its thriving industries smiling in the light of the robust sun. The feeling is intensified as they look north and watch the ferry cross the Columbia to historic Vancouver and see it gliding in the full rays of the western sun. To the east and south stretches Portland and its suburbs heroically everlastingly guarded by the eternally snow bound sentinel of the Cascades. The beauty of Portland appeals to the aesthetic taste of many and most of them are not fully cognizant whether they are conscious or not when viewing the scenic wonders, both natural and artificial that surround them. Surmounting the tower is a tank of 12,000 gallons capacity, especially built for protection against fire.

Prof. Louergan has completed arrangements with the Y. M. C. A. and the M. A. A. C. of Portland for a large triangular meet to be held March 18.

The shingle mill below the University grounds is a pronounced public nuisance. The atmosphere is continually surcharged with smoke and the quietude absolutely necessary for student life is destroyed by the unceasing buzz of the saws.

The Columbia baseball team defeated the Hill Military Academy team in a most listless game last Saturday by the score of 15 to 3. The soldier students led off and scored in the first inning on account of Columbia's ragged playing. For three innings the academy had the game within its grasp and the defenders of the purple and white were silent, yet determined to win. At the end of the third inning the score stood 3-0 in favor of Hill's, on account of Mangold receiving no support. Moore, Columbia's reliable pitcher, replaced Mangold in the fourth, and had his opponents completely at his mercy. Columbia braced at batting and drove in four runs, and from that on it was but a matter of going to bat. At the end Hill was entirely swamped and Columbia remained the champions of Oregon. The game was played on the University grounds. Columbia is very weak at the bat and the boys ought to practice more than last Saturday's game gave evidence of. Batteries—Col. U., Mangold, Moore and Harold; H. M. A., Clifford and McCoy.

The many friends of James Gleason, captain of Columbia's baseball teams of '03 and '04, now utility man for the Browns, were pleased to meet him before his departure for Bakersfield. All are most confident that he will make "good."

CAN'T AFFORD TO TOUCH IT.

"A city, like an individual, needs to get its money rightly, honestly, decently," so says the Oregon Daily Journal in discussing the city's relation to "lawless saloons." This is true as truth itself. But the Journal then declares that there are saloon men who are conforming strictly to the laws and that from such alone can the city afford to accept license fees.

How about the right, even in the case of such saloons? The Journal makes a fine argument against those saloons that practice and teach by their practice, the violation of law. It says: "The argument was that we needed the gamblers' money, though they were law-breakers, and through their law-breaking; but we didn't, nor will we, need that money; can't possibly afford to touch it."

Consistently carried out, this principle would reject entirely the fees which allow the liquor traffic to live at all. The use of intoxicants, inevitably tends to beget recklessness. Legalized as we have the traffic, it inevitably begets lawlessness.

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.

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.) Peninsular Lodge No. 128, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening at Hemstock Hall, J. L. Tindall, N. G.; M. H. Carter, V. G.; G. H. Hemstock, Sec.; Dr. Oscar De Vaal, 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 Artisan's Temple. Mrs. Hoyt, M. A.; Mr. Stanley, Supt.; Mrs. S. A. Clark, Sec.; G. H. Hemstock, Treas.

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