

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

Devoted to the interests of the Peninsula, the Manufacturing Center of the Northwest

VOL. 1

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NO. 22

THE REVIEW Job Printing Department is one of the very best—not the largest—in Oregon. Thoroughly Modern.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Various Topics of Local and General Interest Briefly and Tersely Commented Upon

Numerous Matters Which Are Before the Public for General Discussion

During the past week it frosted quite heavily in St. Johns and vicinity. It is feared, as a result, that the prune and peach crops are seriously injured, the warm days during the early part of the month having caused the buds to swell to unsafe proportions. The old story of March coming in like a lion and going out as mild as a lamb was again verified. The last days, and especially the last day, being among the most stormy ones of the whole winter.

During the past week Portland has been in the throes of one of its periodic revivals. The whole city has been stirred to its depths and the crowds, following the revivalists, have been so great, that standing room could not be secured at many of the places where services were held. A raid was made on the Bad Lands, and divine services held in the most prominent saloons located therein. Through this method Erickson, Blazier Bros. and Fritz received a lot of free advertising, which pushed the beer business along tremendously. One of the members of the revivalistic corps, whose lines of life before he was converted, did nothing but zigzag through the conduits of sin decided to give an epitome of his sinful career. To the ordinary mind this resembles a grand stand play and is disgusting. It can do no good for a minister to tell of his evil life before conversion. It is assumed by his hearers that he is a good man now, whose duty it is to preach Christ and not himself. Any reflection he may cast upon himself will do him, and through him, the cause of christianity an injury.

The farce called an investigation of the official conduct of Chief Hunt is at an end. As was predicted, Hunt was vindicated, fully, there being nothing in the evidence to indicate his failure to discharge his duty, his whole duty and nothing but his duty on all occasions. To an unprejudiced mind it does not appear that Chief Hunt can see anything, or ascertain that any ordinance is being violated. To one who is initiated, it is a well-known fact that liquor can be procured in either of three saloons in the Bad Lands, day or night, and at any hour thereof. Men passing along the street can hear the clinking of glasses, and the ribald shouts of drunken men break the night's stillness. Blue coated officers pass these saloons, but can see and hear nothing. But let some poor, unfortunate devil, who has no pull, keep his saloon open after 1 o'clock, and he is haled into court and sees his name printed in bold type as a bad man—a lawbreaker. "Why is it," he asks, "that B. B's., F. and E. can sell liquor with impunity after closing hours, while I must close sharply at 1 o'clock? And echo answers, "Why?" "There is none so blind as he who will not see." thinks Mr. Fiegel, and while he has been striving to oust Hunt he has shown the rottenness of the police administration.

President Roosevelt is going to spend two months with the people of the South. Nothing but good can result from this tour. The people of the South will come to know Mr. Roosevelt, and knowing him will learn the sterling worth of his character; will find him a man free from prejudice, broad-minded, honest. He is a man fearless in his convictions, who is an American first and all the time, and who has the moral courage to meet, squarely, every issue that comes before him.

The old lady, living east of Gresham, who cremated herself last Sunday morning, was certainly an object of pity. Filled with melancholy and despair she had once before attempted to take her own life. Deserted by her first husband she tried to end all her sufferings by suicide, but was prevented, and now after a second marriage, which lasted several years, she arose during the night and slipped away to the cabbage patch, where, saturated with kerosene, she burned her life away.

A little tot, four years old, noticed that their cook, Hang, had peculiar eyes. She said, "Hang, what makes your eyes go along this way?" drawing her finger along his face to indicate the slant. "I no know, Liu," replied the Chinaman, "why Sky man, he cut my eye that way." There are people whose whole nature is cut on the

bias. They are crooked all over, morally, and by all their actions cultivate their deformities. There is a man living along the St. Johns car line up towards Portland, whose character is sadly out of plumb. He spends all his time scheming to beat some one out of money. His latest scheme is to buy up all the old wells in the country, intending to cut them up and peddle them out for post holes. There is no doubt that he will make sales among the gold brick Reubens, even if no one else buys.

A man said in a public speech in St. Johns last week, "We have been called moss backs by the Review and we are tired of it." The Review has called no man a moss back, neither does it intend to call anyone by that name. It has described a class of men. If a man places himself in that class, feels that the shoe fits, he should put it on and wear it. If he does not admit it, the Review will not apply it to him. The Review has no apologies to offer for anything it has said on the moss back question, and if, in the meshes of its drag net any specimens of the genus homo are caught, willing to admit they belong to that branch of the human family, well and good. The net will be drifting along the river of progress every day, so beware, oh beware.

Many of St. Johns' most prominent people take a jaunt or two to Portland every week, and especially when some play of peculiar interest is being rendered at the best theaters, where they spend an evening in quiet enjoyment, returning to their

homes exhilarated and rested, prepared for the toils of the coming day. The car service enables one to leave the city as late as 12 o'clock at night, giving ample time for sleep after reaching St. Johns. Sometimes delays occur on account of accidents which compel people from St. Johns to remain in Portland overnight. This works no hardship, as the city is well supplied with good hotels, where the best of accommodations may be obtained at reasonable rates. To those who do not wish to remain in Portland overnight it is suggested to be unsafe to wait for the last car, as often the last car does not run. In this connection it may be well to state that it is useless to wait for a street car on Fourth street now, the City and Suburban not having any cars running on that street at present.

Thousands of acres of arid land located along the Deschutes and John Day rivers will become profitable during the next few years if the irrigation scheme proves a success. These streams furnish water in abundance, and heretofore, most of the land on the upper Deschutes has been useless, except for grazing purposes. Above the Big Meadows clouds of mosquitoes swarm during the summer months and prey on anything that contains a drop of blood in its veins. Travellers through this region tell fearful stories of suffering from these tiny pests. One man tells of being covered to the depth of three inches by them, and those that could not reach him would crawl upon the trees and bark. The banks of this part of the river are full of swamps, where the water fowls breed, and where the Jersey humming birds thrive and sing.

Joseph Smith of Mormon fame, is the happy (?) husband of seven wives and the loving father of 43 children. This is "going some," but if one wife is a criterion, Mr. Smith often finds himself up against the real thing, especially when a question of bonnets is involved. However, the doctrine of Mormonism closes the mouths of the women of that religion, and it may be barely possible that Joseph never heard the bonnet question discussed in all its ramifications. It is stated on good authority that the patriarch met a lad seven or eight years old on the streets, entered into conver-

Things that look good to him now would change their complexion after the oath of office was taken. There is often a wide difference between what a man says in private conversation, and the statements he makes under oath on the witness stand. The man excuses himself by saying there is a difference in the conditions under which he is talking. All admit it without an argument. "No man knows himself. No woman knows herself. A word, a touch, a look, and the angel becomes a demon."

The outlook for the future of St. Johns is growing brighter every day. New business enterprises are being established, and a steady, healthy growth is manifesting itself everywhere. One of Portland's progressive cigar makers was in town, Monday, spying out a site for a cigar factory. This speaks well for the future of our little city, and it is to be hoped that we may soon develop from the chrysalis stage, and be able to fly with our own wings.

Centennial Notes.

Work has been begun on New York's \$15,000,000 state pavilion at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

June 14 will be the Daughters of the American Revolution and American Flag Day at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

The American Library association will meet in national convention at the Lewis and Clark exposition from July 2 to July 7.

President Roosevelt has heartily approved the plans for a conference on the relation of the United States

HAIL TO THE CHIEF!

St. Johns Has an Honest and Capable Chief Executive in W. H. King.

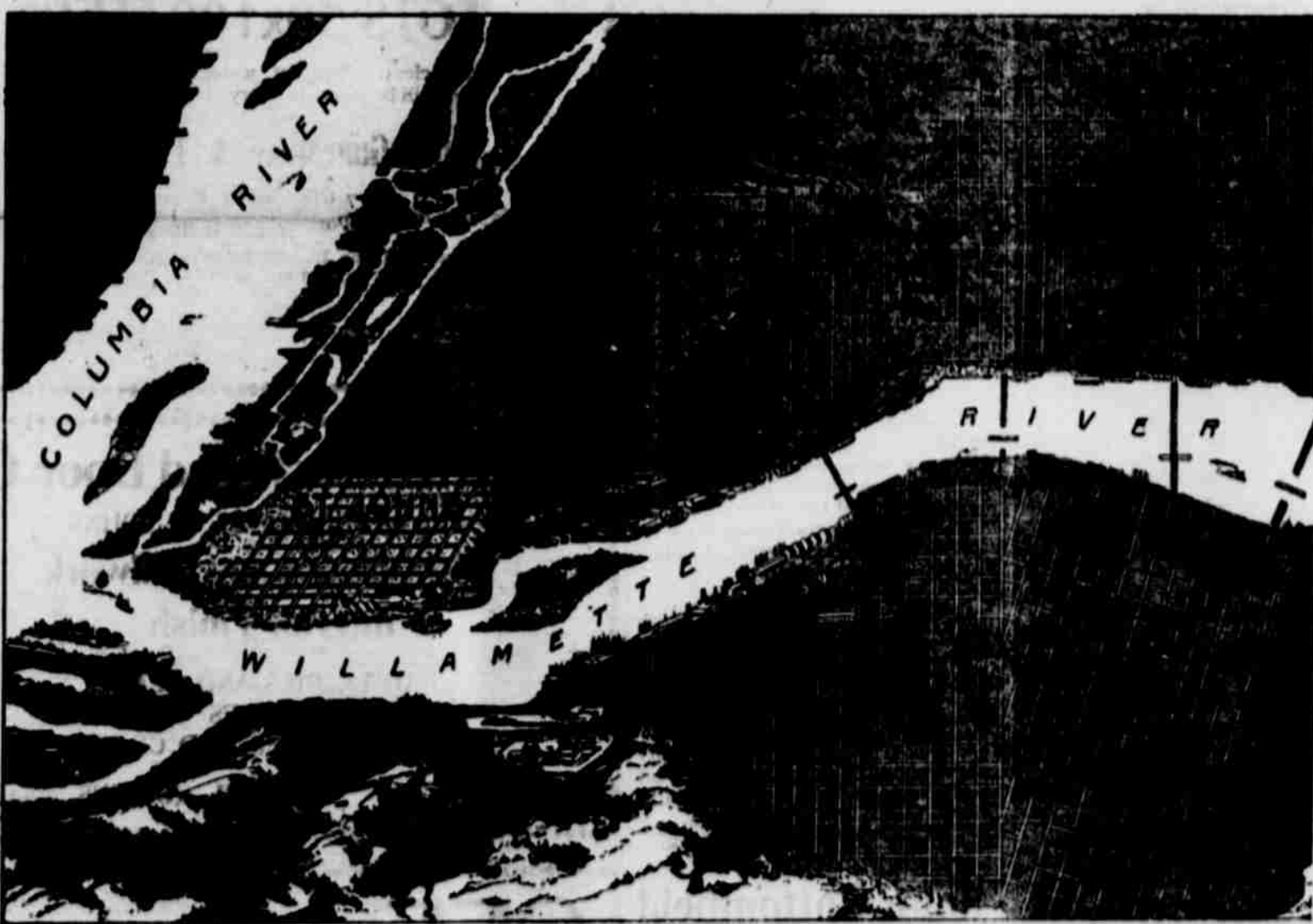
The People Should Give the New Mayor and Council A Loyal Support.

W. H. King, St. Johns new mayor, is well and favorably known to all of the residents of St. Johns. Mr. King is engaged in the real estate business, having followed dealing in real estate during the



past two years, in St. Johns. He is familiar with all the city's interests, is a man of cool judgment; one not easily influenced after having investigated a question and

ST. JOHNS, THE FUTURE INDUSTRIAL HUB OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.



The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, the Largest Lumber Manufacturing Company in the World, is located at St. Johns.

There is no religious denomination extant that does so much in the name of Christ as the Salvation Army. These people go into the slums and by-ways, pick up the fallen men and women, put them in the way and help them to lead a better life. They do not stand on a pinnacle and preach down at their auditors, but get down among them and lift. Many of them are recruited from the class of people they are trying to save, and know how to appeal to them.

Candidates for the mayoralty of the city of Portland are as thick as fiddlers in that abyss from which no one ever returned except Dante. Each one has a policy, which he thinks, if it were carried out, would redound to the glory of the city, and its future prosperity. Whatever the result may be and whoever may be elected, it is certain he could not put into working shape all the theories that find lodgment in the grey matter of his brain at the present time. Conditions which he could not control would present themselves. Influences would be brought to bear upon him, which he would find it hard to overcome.

to the Orient, which is to be held next summer at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

The exhibit from the state of Wyoming, which will be made at the Lewis and Clark exposition, will show the wonderful results obtained by irrigation in the task of redeeming the arid lands of the West.

The convention of the National Woman's Suffrage association will be held this year at the Lewis and Clark exposition, the sessions being from June 29 to July 5.

Frank Vincent DuMond, the famous artist and proprietor of the Lyme school, has been appointed chief of the art department of the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Exhibits for the Lewis and Clark exposition are arriving daily by the trainload, and the completed exhibit structures are being utilized for storage.

Mrs. Conde Hamlin, who is in charge of the municipal museum of Chicago, will collect material for a municipal exhibit from the prominent cities of the United States for exhibition at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

decided on the best course to follow in regard to it.

The policy of the new administration is: "Economy, lowest possible taxes consistent with the growth of the city, honest administration and enforcement of all laws and ordinances; management of St. Johns affairs by citizens of the place and better municipal improvement."

Taken altogether, the city's interests during next year are in safe hands, and we feel assured of continual advancement along progressive lines for the next twelve months.

There should be no hesitation on the part of every loyal citizen of St. Johns in giving Mr. King and the incoming council their heartiest support. Let not the chagrin of defeat affect your loyalty to the city's good. Let us show the "hot air" artists of Portland that we are a united people striving for the best interests of St. Johns.

Do you know, that Heath and Milligan Paint is sold in St. Johns? We handle this celebrated brand. H. and M. Railway White Lead, Wright and Hills' Fire Boiled, Pure Linseed Oil, and a full line of Fillers, Varnishes and Hard Oils. We do not advertise this as a cheap paint, but can convince you that there is no more economical paint to use, and none that gives better satisfaction in the using.

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Lawrence M. Hensel, M. D.

Office at Central Hotel
Over Postoffice
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Phone Scott 1148.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Residence Phone Scott 1294.
Office Phone Union 4002.

Dr. MARY MacLACHLAN

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Residence Phone Scott 6356.
Office Phone Union 6994.
Office: Upstairs, next Elliott's Drug Store.

S. H. GREEN

Attorney at Law.
Room 9 Breeden Bldg. PORTLAND
Corner 2d. and Wash. Sts. OREGON.

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