

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.

Quite a large audience was present at the evening exercises at Holy Cross Church, Portsmouth.

People along Fisk avenue are beginning to beautify their surroundings, much to the pleasure of the Park's many visitors.

M. A. Athey has accepted a position with the new Columbia stock company, and his brother, L. Athey, is with the Empire stock company.

The Portsmouth school is busy preparing for the relay race for grammar schools at Columbia tomorrow, in which they will enter a very strong team.

Love your neighbor as yourself, and don't empty your old cans and rubbish upon his lot just because he is so far away he can not see it, and will never know who did it.

As Sunday is Palm Sunday, there will be special services at Holy Cross Church, Portsmouth, at the 10:30 service, and in the latter part of the week Rev. Brown, a noted missionary from St. Louis, will conduct the mission exercises, to which all are cordially invited.

Sunshine, song birds, tulips and hyacinths gladden the heart, and why should we murmur if there seem clouds of worry and doubt? Let's learn a lesson from the happy lark, and sing songs of gladness, too, for the joys that abound everywhere, when our own conscience is clear and thinking only good.

The undefeated Park team beat an aggregation of boltoozers from Portland in a very uninteresting game by the score of 11 to 2. Clark Moore did the twirling in the beginning of the game, and was replaced in the seventh by Charley Moore, who kept his opponent guessing what was coming next. C. Moore is considered one of the best amateur pitchers in the state. The catching of Harold for the Portland boys was the feature of his side's playing. Last Sunday's game evidently displayed the Park's ability, and they are by far the fastest amateur team in the state, and ought to seek faster company. Their battery is one of the best possible among local talent.

The Civic Improvement League of University Park met with Mrs. D. O. Webster, Friday afternoon, April 7. It was decided to give a social Friday evening, April 14th, at the Artisans' Temple, Portsmouth. The object of this is to raise money to pay young boys to pick up old cans, etc., from vacant lots. Ten cents admission will be charged and ten cents extra for ice cream and cake. W. Wynn Johnson will give a short address upon Civic Improvement, recitations and music will complete the program. A circular letter of appeal had been authorized by the executive committee, asking the residents to cooperate with the League in the civic work. Three hundred of these will be sent to homes by the school children, and it is hoped, will awaken new interest. The League will meet with Mrs. Gilman April 14.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ITEMS

The choir is busy with the musical programme that it is to render on Easter morning.

The baseball field is in fine shape since the grader has been on it, and it is a pleasure for the men to work out.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggerer visited with their son, Warren, on Sunday, and were quite enthusiastic about the school's advantages.

The hand-ball court is nearing completion and soon the boys will have the pleasure of playing in a well-regulated court.

The gym will be handsomely decorated for the meet tomorrow, owing to the efforts of Mr. Roy Wood and assistants.

Preparations are being made for the bi-monthly examinations that are to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, after which the Easter vacation of a week will begin.

The tennis court has been scraped and the boys have been indulging in some fairly good games for so early in the season. The prospects for a strong team are very good.

Mr. Dan Carmody, the first graduate of the commercial department, and a former instructor, paid a hasty visit to the school on Sunday. His presence here was greatly appreciated.

The Senior Literary Society gave a most interesting programme at their last meeting. The talk by Professor Loneragan was very welcome and full of instruction. The Juniors are busy preparing a play that they will give in the near future.

The tennis club has been organized and new members are daily being added. The officers of the club are: Director, Father Hennessy; president, C. C. Roe; treasurer and secretary, Warren Eggerer. Tennis

promises to be one of the most popular games of the school, and with the avidity that the members have taken to the game there is some danger that the wielders of the racket will have as many followers as baseball.

The Catholic parochial schools of Portland had a meet in the large gymnasium last Wednesday. Quite an enthusiastic audience witnessed the meet and were well repaid for their sojourn by the excellent running of some of the youngsters. St. Francis won handsomely by the score of 77. Her nearest competitor, St. Lawrence, trailed far behind with the score of 22. This has been the first time that the boys of the Catholic schools have had a meet and naturally the winners are quite enthusiastic over their fine showing and appreciate very highly the handsome loving cup that the university offered.

The meet that is to be pulled off tomorrow afternoon promises to be the largest indoor meet ever pulled off in the Pacific Northwest. The large gymnasium at Columbia, the largest west of Chicago, will be in the best of shape for the brawn and ability of Oregon's representative athletes. The entry list includes some of the best athletes of the Coast. Corvallis last year's winners are again entered with a full team and expect to carry away the handsome banner that Columbia is offering to the winning team. Pacific University will send her best men and the State University is sending four very good men. The local athletic clubs are to be represented by very strong teams. The soldiers from Fort Stevens will be here in full force and some of their men are counted on to help lower Corvallis' colors. Columbia is putting most of its trust in Dan Kelley, one of the best athletes in the Northwest. He is expected to equal his records that he made in the last meet when he was in no condition to run and still ran the 220 in 23 flat and in the broad jump easily cleared over 20 feet. Ray Walsh is expected to hold his own in the distance runs, while Roe and Meany are counted on to help in the relay race. The Portland High School is coming with a full team to compete against the crack track team from Seattle High School. The meet will be the finest in track athletics ever pulled off in the Northwest, and savors very much of the big meets that are held in the East.

The members of the baseball team were more than glad to see Coe McKenna, who has returned from California, where he had gone for his health, and where, incidentally, he had attended Santa Clara College, re-enter school. His presence is a welcome addition to the team. Last year Coe held down a lot in the outfield and alternated at second. This year he will have charge of the initial bag and the second station.

Portland Academy again fell before the defenders of the purple and white by the score of 8-7. This is the third consecutive season that Columbia has defeated the Academy boys in baseball. The game from a disinterested spectator's view was a veritable fiasco, but in the eyes of the supporters it was a most intensely interesting game, as it saw-sawed back and forth throughout the entire game.

Portland made the circuit of the bases in the first inning and kept the lead until the second, when Scheel's hit forced in two runs. In the third inning, the Academy boys tied the score and the prospects for a most exciting contest were most brilliant. No scores were made until the fifth inning, when Columbia found Reed for four runs. In the beginning of the fifth, Portland, owing to Columbia's balk on Scheel, forced five men across the home plate. This lead she maintained until the last of the ninth, when Coe McKenna's hard drive sent two men home and saved Columbia from what was apparently a sure defeat. The game was one of the poorest that the boys have played this year. The only bit of brilliant work in the game was the fielding of Barry, the third team man. Albright's fumbling of a fly in the fifth was very costly, as it let in the two runs that tied the score, but the muffing of the fly did not call for his removal from the game in the middle of an inning.

Houston's batting was a feature of the game. The line-up was as follows:

Columbia University.
Hinkle Left fielder
Wilkinson Pitcher
O. Moore Catcher
Mangold Shortstop
McKenna First base
McInerney Second base
Scheel Third base
Kirk Center field
Albright, Barry, Right field
Pacific University.
Higgins Catcher

Reid, Myers Pitchers
Houston First base
Houston Third base
F. Myers Second base
T. Myers Shortstop
Kincaid Right field
McPherson Center field
Marsden Left field
The first team Juniors defeated the Holladay Additions in a very interesting game last Saturday by the score of 5-1. The visitors made their solitary run in the last of the ninth. The Juniors are maintaining very successfully their title of the "undefeated kid team of Portland."

The Behnke-Walker baseball team fell before the terrific onslaughts of Columbia on last Wednesday to the tune of 15-4. The game was very ragged and uninteresting, and it was evident from the opening of the game that Columbia had the game all their own way. The pitching of Mangold was very effective, while that of his opponents was not at all troublesome to the defenders of the purple and the white. The gold and blue used two twirlers against the locals, but both were batted about the lot quite meritorily. The feature of the game was Coe McKenna's home run.

AFTER BIG GAME.

President Roosevelt Enjoying a Spring Outing.

That President Roosevelt is fond of hunting big game is a fact patent to every one. When he hears of a section of the country where this class of game abounds, if he cannot go himself, he selects one of his most trusted hunters and sends him out to bag a few specimens for him. Just at the present time he has two hunting parties in the field. One of his most trusted lieutenants is at the head of one party, while he leads the other.

Reports have reached the public ear from time to time of the success of the president's lieutenant. He has succeeded in bagging some specimens as fine as ever fell under the fatal fire of an enthusiastic hunter.

Among the list he boasts of two United States senators, a representative or two, quite a number of lesser officials, and a whole wagon load of little game, which will look well when classified and numbered. The man selected by the president to search the forests of the West and bring this notable game into camp, is Mr. Hanev, a man after Mr. Roosevelt's own heart, fearless, untiring, who after striking a spoor, never hesitates but presses on until he has bagged his game.

His field is a broad one, and he has succeeded remarkably well so far. One can appreciate his success when it is known that the game for which he has been searching is keener of eye and more wary than the big-horn of the Rocky mountains, this being the most difficult animal to kill of all the big game of North America.

The president is extending his hunting tour through the South, and he too, is bagging men. He captured a whole city full down in Texas a few days ago, and they were all glad to be captured. Therein they differ from the western type of the genus homo from those bagged by Mr. Hanev. Mr. Roosevelt is proud of his success, and he has a right to be proud. He has captured the hearts of a people whose friendship is as strong as life, and whose enmity is as bitter as death.

Incidentally the president will shoot a few bears, cougars and other varmints that cross him, including the elusive coyote, which will, perhaps, have the temerity to prowl and howl about his camp some lonely night, secure as it imagines, being covered by a mantle of darkness.

When the two hunting expeditions are over the hunters will compare results, and it is hoped both will be satisfied.

OH, HEART OF MINE!

(Selected by Mrs. J. H. Wade, Long Hill, Conn.)

Oh, heart of mine, be patient;
Some glad day,
With all life's puzzling problems
Solved for aye;
With all its storms and doubtings
Cleared away;
With all its little disappointments
Past—
It shall be thine to understand at last.
Be patient; some sweet day
The anxious care,
The fears and trials, and the
Hidden snare;
The grief that comes upon thee
Umaware—
Shall with the fleeting years be laid
aside,
And thou shalt then be fully satisfied.
—The Word and Way.

MILK VERSUS BEER.

Big Manufacturer in a Mix With a Big Brewer.

Hobart M. Cable, the Chicago piano manufacturer, and the Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee are litigants in a suit on hearing in the Laporte circuit court. The Pabst Brewing Company erected an elaborate saloon within a short distance of the Cable Piano Factory in this city. The Cable Company compelled the city to close the saloon. The Pabst Company re-

taliated by bringing action to compel the city authorities to permit the saloon doors to be opened. Mr. Cable declares he will fight the case in all the courts of the state. By his order 100 quarts of milk are daily delivered to the employees of his piano factory.

This tallies one for the Hobart M. Cable piano.

A TEST OF NERVE.

One of the Ways in Which Indians Duel to the Death.

Among the Indian tribes the method of fighting duels differs. There are some tribes where a challenge to a duel means inevitably that both men must die. When an Indian feels aggrieved he demands a combat. The day for the same is fixed far in advance and is made the occasion of a little celebration. The entire tribe assembles. The braves sit in a circle, behind them their spears and the young bucks. The offended man is armed with a rifle or a shotgun. The challenged principal is unarmed. At a word both men arise and face each other, the unarmed man baring his breast to the bullet of his adversary. With eyes riveted on the little round hole at the end of the barrel pointed at him, the doomed man must face the protracted ordeal of expecting death at any instant without the least sign of weakening. The executioner may hold his gun as long as he pleases in order to try to break down his enemy. He may raise it and lower it or hold it steadily on the man under the frightful strain, but not even with an eyelid must the unfortunate betray his anxiety. At last the gun cracks, and the bullet speeds its way and the victim lies dying. The slayer hands the weapon to relative or a friend of the deceased and is put through the same ordeal.

BUILDINGS IN MINIATURE.

Architects Often Make Clay Models of Important Structures.

Although the architect is still the most important person in the planning of any big public or private building, he often depends on the model maker and not the draftsman to show his patron just how the structure will look when completed. The model maker, in other words, takes the architect's drawings and makes an exact counterpart of the building on a small scale in clay. When a theater is to be constructed, for example, such a model is made with the greatest minuteness, and every detail is looked at from the point of view of the stage, thus avoiding the possibility that when it is too late some of the seats will be found quite out of range of the performance. In other buildings architectural details that appear excellent on paper are thus sometimes discovered to be inharmonious with the character of the structure as a whole and can be changed before the actual process of their construction has started. By the use of models, in fact, nothing is left to chance and every-thing can express his objections before the work is too far advanced to make the necessary changes seriously expensive.

RISKY SURGERY.

Danger For the Doctor Who Inoculated Empress Catherine.

Inoculation against smallpox preceded the modern method of vaccination and was attended with a good deal of danger. Thomas Dimsdale was the foremost advocate of inoculation. He inoculated Empress Catherine of Russia. This was in 1768. There was considerable danger to life in undergoing this artificially induced disease. The empress, therefore, arranged that during the whole course of the illness of her son and herself there should be relays of swift horses kept constantly ready attached to carriages all along the post road the nearest way out of Russia. Catherine told Dimsdale that if bad symptoms displayed themselves he was not to remain to look after them, but to fly for his life without delay or compunction. She well knew that he would not be safe if she or the heir of Russia died in his hands. She gave him an order of the most urgent kind from herself to the successive postmasters not to delay him for a minute on any pretext. Dimsdale received a fee of about \$50,000 from the empress and other gifts besides.

Wearers of Cockades.

Cockades were formerly worn only by soldiers, which gave rise to the phrase, common both in England and France, "to mount the cockade," meaning to become a soldier. The black cockade worn on the hats of officers' servants was introduced into Britain by George I. from his German dominions. The real right to use it belongs not only to naval and military officers, but also to the holders of certain offices under the crown, such as privy councilors, cabinet ministers and judges, though many people who cannot claim to be classed under any of these categories display it on their servants' hats.—London Times.

The Sick Man and the Lawyer.

The sick man had called his lawyer. "I wish to explain again to you," said he weakly, "about willing my property."

The attorney held up his hand reassuringly. "There, there!" said he. "Leave that all to me."

The sick man sighed resignedly. "I suppose I might as well," said he, turning upon his pillow; "you'll get it anyway."—Judge.

Why Johnny Ate Them.
Mrs. Billus (after the company had gone)—Johnny, you shouldn't have eaten those preserved fruits. They were not intended to be eaten. They were put on the table to fill up Johnny Billus—Well, that's what I used 'em for, mamma.

To Eat of Course.
Grocer—Do you want apples to cook or to eat? Small Boy—Both. That's what we cook 'em for.—Baltimore American.

Do the duty which lieth nearest to thee. Thy second duty will have already become clearer.—Caryl.

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LODGE NOTICES.
(University Park and Portsmouth.)
Peninsula Lodge No. 129, 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 Artisans' Temple. Mrs. Hoyt, M. A.; Mr. Stanley, Supt.; Mrs. S. A. Clark, Sec.; G. H. Hemstock, Treas.

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