

**THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW**  
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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1905.

**DON'T SMOKE.**

DID you ever notice how a smoker is barred from the association of respectable people? There must be something wrong about the habit. If one goes to the sawmill of the Douglas Company a huge sign warns him "No Smoking." At the Cone mill a placard orders "No Smoking." Take a walk to the woolen mill: "No Smoking" stares him in the face. At the dry dock the lover of tobacco faces the same proposition—"No Smoking." When one goes to the veneer and basket plant one sign catches his eye—"No Smoking." During the construction of the fair buildings at Portland scattered all over the vast grounds stood those prohibitive signs: "No Smoking." At the Acme lumber yards above each entrance hangs a large placard: "No Smoking"—like the inscription above Dante's Inferno, "Abandon smoke all ye who enter here."

On board the pleasure steamers one notes "No Smoking in this Cabin." The street cars reserve a section of each vehicle for the smoker where he is herded off by him self like a combative goat in a strawberry patch—while steam roads place the smoker off in the emigrant department. Go to a council meeting or to a court room or a church or a school or a theatre or a restaurant—in every one of these the smoker would be unceremoniously ejected.

Yet people will continue the insane idea of smoking. Comparatively the smoker is slugged as a Chinese leper. It is a foolish method of separating from one's money: oftentimes a means of destroying cabbage without boiling it. All the talking and the writing and the preaching against it seems but to spread the practice—save in certain localities where danger may be feared and in certain semi-private places where a financial loss may follow.

Why do people smoke, anyway?

**VANDALISM.**

BEAUTIFYING a town has its disadvantages to those making the improvement—because of thefts by the younger people. In one yard in Saint Johns is a magnificent collection of roses; there are many varieties and many colors; about the premises is a wire fence, partially preventing thefts. When the owner has leisure to cut flowers no reasonable request for a rose is denied.

Yet frequently passersby not only reach through or over the fence and steal blossoms, but tear off large clusters and sometimes steal a small bush of some uncommon sort. Such acts are wholly uncalled for: are unjust, vandalish and dishonest. One has the same right to pass a store and steal a pair of shoes as to pass a home and destroy property. Such acts are not thoughtlessly committed: because one having ability to rob beautiful grounds has brains enough to realize that the owner values everything that beautifies the premises.

Those who are in the habit of appropriating flowers and fruit hesitate before doing so again. Aside from the theft it renders those who are robbed careless of their premises: it galls one to see the work of mouths ruthlessly destroyed and the symmetry of surrounding grounds spoiled. There are roses and fruit enough and to spare, if used in a careful manner; but wholesale destruction and petty stealing and vandalism are acts which harm those directly interested—and the whole town in general.

**PRE-HISTORIC PLAN.**

SOME agitation is being made in Portland about placing gates on street cars. This would be all right if all patrons were under seven years of age—but as adults are expecting to use the cars to some extent such a plan would place the railway and the city of Portland in the freak class. There have been, in cities that have long discarded the gates, more deaths and accidents when gates were used than before or after such a "safe-guard." To talk of gates on cars is but to laugh.

**RATHER BUM WAY.**

THOSE church organizations which get all their paid for printing in Portland and then tackle THE REVIEW for the free stuff evidently believe in starting charity out at home—and then hogtied her so she can't get out of the corral.

**WRONG FIGURING.**

MANY a man goes broke because he endeavors to do a business on a straw matting income.

**GOOD GIRL, MAY.**

MAY came in like a jewel—and went out like Noah's ark!

**SOME KICKING.**

THERE seems to be an ordinance prohibiting the sale of vegetables and milk within the city limits by outside parties—and the enforcement of the ordinance is liable to work a hardship upon all concerned.

We say "prohibit" because the license fee is so high (\$2 per day) that no pedler can afford to run a wagon nor can a milk deliverer carry his route. We believe that the ordinance should be repealed—or so revised as to make a permissible rate.

THE REVIEW believes that no deadstock or bankrupt stock should be brought here and unloaded upon our people to the detriment of our home merchants who pay taxes and keep up the town. Such work as that would be destructive competition. Nor does this paper advocate the sale of garden products or of milk, even, which would harm those citizens of the town who were well-supplying the town needs. Upon these questions THE REVIEW stands solidly. But in the cases now at issue there is no competition that will harm our people—because the local supply is not sufficient for the local consumption. Those who propose to enter the business and those who are already in it intend to crowd out no dealer of the town: expect to cut no prices; calculate to go from house to house and supply the needs of the housewife with fresh goods.

Diligent inquiry fails to learn of a local dealer who would be harmed by this work: hence this paper figures that a \$5 a month rate would better serve all ends than the present rate of \$2 per day.

Protect home people in every way: build up every local enterprise: say a good word always for the town and its people; that's the business way—the manly way—the only way. If each and every one of us will do this—not occasionally but continually—Saint Johns will forge rapidly to the front.

**GETTING WORRIED.**

SINCE the number of emigrants to this country has increased from a quarter million in 1895 to an estimated million in this year the matter is receiving its annual discussion with much consternation. Each year the steamer lines make a wonderfully low rate to our own shores—thereby picking up any old thing that happens to have a few dollars. Each year the subject is discussed—and some steps taken to keep out the ragshag of foreign countries: yet it seems to have no effect upon the steamer lines. The majority of those brought here in the past five years have landed here with less than five dollars in the pocket—and most of them have remained here. America does not need and does not desire that class of people.

**GROWING SERIOUS.**

INDICATIONS now point towards bloodshed in newspaper ranks ere the municipal campaign in Portland shall be ended. The Journal and the Oregonian are slightly jabbing it into each other at every point—and the modest incisions will be festering sores before the votes are counted. Seriously speaking there is no doubt that both the nominees for mayor are excellent men—and that the city will not suffer whoever may be the victor in the race. Neither candidate seems to be promised a walkaway, and now looks like a neck-and-neck.

**Special Sunda Dinner.**

The Saint Johns hotel will serve an especially fine chicken dinner next Sunday from 12 to two. Take your family there, save work at home, and enjoy a pleasing meal:

- Consomme
- SOUP
- Italian Paste
- SALADS
- Shrimp
- Salmon a la Hollandaise
- ENTREES
- Chicken a la Maryland
- German Pot Roast
- Stuffed Baked Heart
- Curry of Chicken Giblets
- VEGETABLES
- Mashed Potatoes
- String Beans
- Asparagus and Mayonnaise
- DESSERT
- Strawberry Short Cake and Cream
- Strawberry Ice Cream
- Coffee
- Wine

Now, everybody turn in and pull for the good of Saint Johns.

**Our Local Grist**

New restaurants are being opened every week in Saint Johns.

Anyway, it was a fine afternoon yesterday for the opening of the fair.

The woolen mills were silent on Tuesday and on Thursday of this week.

Every town within fifteen miles of Portland was a "deserted village" yesterday.

Local parties are now talking of running a ferry across the river to the new road house and to Linnton.

It is a good thing for all lines of business that every week doesn't contain three Sundays as has this week.

Thursday not being a holiday according to the United States rulings the postoffice remained open all day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thronson and family, of Portland, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Peterson.

Residents of Saint Johns who may entertain guests at any time will confer a favor if details be handed into this office.

Several blocks of Jersey street have been put in nice shape—but the work on the most difficult portion has not yet been commenced.

Building a house in a satisfactory manner is more difficult than getting married. There's no divorce from a house when once it is built!

This has been practically a week of vacation for the schools. The real thing will commence next Monday—with no more holidays during the term.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman have moved to Oakland—to handle the sawmill purchased there by Mr. Lehman. The matter was mentioned last week in these columns.

Multnomah Block, 290 1-2 Morrison street, Portland, under charge of Miss A. Anderson, is one of the finest rooming houses in Portland. There are no overcharges at that house.

Mrs. Addie Osborne, who went to Hood River to pick strawberries, returned rather disheartened with her trip. Rain sadly interfered with the profits of the pickers in that district.

The new millinery ad of Mrs. Allen Rogers contains interesting information for our lady readers. Mrs. Allen may be found in her new location nearly opposite Blackburn's furniture store.

As may be noted by its large ad printed in this issue the Peninsula Bank is to conduct a savings department. Pass books will be issued and deposits as low as one dollar will be cared for.

Preaching at the Evangelical church next Sunday morning and evening. At 11 o'clock—subject: "Living Sacrifice" and at eight p. m.—"The Sword of the Spirit." Appropriate music rendered at each service. All are invited to attend.

The city council is devising—or endeavoring to devise—some means to promptly relieve the stringency of the city's treasury. It is very difficult to do this in any way—and will be absolutely impossible to do it in a manner satisfactory to every resident.

"Tickle your wife by carrying home every noon a loaf of our fine bread. Fresh every day. Saint Johns Bakery.

So many have asked William Wordsworth Goodrich for a copy of his "Memory" that he has re-written the beautiful poem for THE REVIEW—and it appears in this issue. Mr. Goodrich is a writer of note—a traveler of much fame—an expert in various lines—and is now a citizen of Saint Johns.

The Dalles City was towed to Portland Wednesday morning by the Sarah Dixon. A collision between that boat and the Charles R. Spencer resulted in knocking the Dalles City out of service for a couple of weeks. Each boat claims to be guiltless—and, as they are opposition boats, each can prove it.

Mrs. W. L. Thorndyke early this week found a red rose in her garden from the center of which grew a stem. About three inches from the first blossom was a second: and from the center of this second rose grew a stem and that, too, bore a blossom. Thus the stem grew apparently through the center of two roses and bore a third.

**Columbia University.**

University Park and Portsmouth.

Mrs. Burton is about to sell out her little store on Park street.

Mrs. Starr has made a great improvement on her home, and is in line to catch some fair visitors.

A new store is about to be opened on the car line between the Park and Portsmouth, which will deal in feed, paints and oil.

Mr. Hackett and family will move into the Park from Aberdeen next week, where they intend staying most of the summer. Mr. Hackett's daughter is an accomplished musician.

Mr. Livingstone is snugly installed in a comfortable tent, which sits in the middle of his property, near the Catholic church. Other tents are springing up every day in the vicinity.

Old Fellows herabouts are enthusiastic over the big convention to be held in Portland commencing next week, and many of the three-link men are preparing to entertain the brethren in their homes.

Mr. Emrich has been away on a business trip this week. His paper, "The Searchlight," is growing to large proportions, demanding all his time. Prohibitionists from all over the country are taking it as an authority.

There is money to be made this summer along the water front if some enterprising person will run a boat—let it be a gasoline launch or other—from the Park or Portsmouth to some point near the Fair grounds. The cars will be overcrowded, and who would not be willing to pay 25 cents for the convenience and luxury of a sail around the island and up the river? This is something that must come sooner or later, and this is surely the time.

A water tank is to be constructed on the bluff above the shingle mill on the University grounds in the near future. The mill will pump the water up the steeply and thereby avoid the inconvenience of carrying it from the residences above. The mill has been running all this week under a new regime. Many of the old hands have been "let out" and new ones installed, and with the new addition on the north side it is in first-class running order. Mr. Van Nest now has two foremen to look after details.

**Tent Was Filled.**

The Union Evangelistic meetings started last Sunday under brilliant auspices. The large tent was filled, and all the meetings have been well attended. Mr. McComb has won the reputation of being an interesting and instructive speaker. The singing has all that old-time enthusiasm that makes one feel it really is a camp-meeting. It is to be hoped some lasting good will accrue from these services, and that the different denominations represented will be drawn closer together with "The tie that binds our heart in christian love."

**The Willard Memorial.**

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will, one day next week have a memorial service at the Portsmouth school and present to the school a beautiful portrait of its founder, Frances Willard. Parents of the pupils will be invited to attend.

It is to be hoped that this little reminder of a great woman will be heralded far and wide, and that other unions in and around Portland will spread the gospel of temperance among the children in this way—~~for~~ where there is a more fitting place for the portrait of such a grand woman than in our public schools!

**Wanted.**

Two or three girls to learn weaving. Apply at Portland Woolen Mills, St. Johns.

**Low Prices for Millinery!**

We have a limited number of Fine Hats that we offer at the following tempting prices:

- 35-cent School Sailors at 25 cents
- 65-cent School Sailors at 50 cents
- 200 Misses Short Backed Sailors at \$1.40

Next week all Hats at reduced prices.

**MRS. ALLEN ROGERS.**

**Builders' Hardware**

**and Paints!**

Just now the question of Hardware for your new house is a matter of study. Possibly you do not know precisely what you wish, and a hint or two from us might aid you. Sometimes a mere trifle added to what you had in view will make you the more pleased. At any rate come in. We know we can save you money, even if you do wish but little. Our Paints are reasonable, too, and our prices convenient for you.

**POTTER & GOOLD,**

Next Door to Postoffice.

**Zeller Byrnes & Blackburn Co.**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS  
Calls Promptly Attended to  
Day or Night  
Lady Assistant  
ST. JOHNS, OREGON

**Want a Lath Mill.**

A. S. Douglass is hesitating as to whether he will add a lath plant to his well-equipped lumber mill. Parties have been urging him to either do that and lease the plant, or else permit someone else to put up the plant, buy the slabs from the mill, rent the mill power, and handle what is almost a waste product in a way to make some money. The party who is pushing the plan of putting up his own mill would have enough business to keep several hands at work, and stuff which now goes largely to waste—or is disposed of for fuel—could be made to return a profit. It is highly probable that the lath plant will be a go.

**Would Hurry Matters.**

If all the property owners along Jersey street would but agree to waive the trifling technicality over the size of the district to be improved it would be a vast saving in time and quite a bit of expense. The Review believes these signatures would be secured if the matter was carefully stated to each one.

**Healthy City.**

Saint Johns is the first town in which we have ever lived where it was so healthy that there was no cemetery.

**Announcement.**

Mrs. George Packingham will open with a stock of groceries in the Bailey building (next door to Blackburn's furniture store) about Tuesday, June 6. Line will be new and fresh. She will also do home cooking to order. Patronage is solicited.

**Wanted.**

Two first-class hand ironers; top wages and steady work. Apply at once to the West Coast Laundry, St. Johns.

**Furnished House for Rent.**

Nice, well-furnished house, three large rooms, piano, etc., for rent for three months. Conveniently located. See Willis Moxon, Leonard street, Saint Johns.

**Purse Found**

on Wednesday, May 31. It contained some money. Owner may have same by paying cost of this notice and seeing Miss Lettie Beebe, Saint Johns.

**Wanted.**

Any printing office having a pair of seven-column chases for sale can find a purchaser by mailing a postal to this office. Must not be over 36 1-2x25 inches, outside measurement.

**Rags Wanted.**

THE REVIEW needs rags of almost any sort (they must be clean) to be used about the presses. Will allow 5c a pound for a limited amount of them—to be paid in subscriptions to this paper. If your neighbor doesn't subscribe to this paper tell her about this offer.

**OLYMPIC FLOUR.**  
We show here a cut of this brand. Be sure your bag bears these marks. They stand for purity and excellence of quality, and insure light, white bread. Fifty pounds of Olympic Flour will make more loaves of bread than a like quantity of any other flour.  
  
**The Portland Flouring Mills Co.**

**Oregon Importing Co.,**  
The Big Wholesale and Retail Family Liquor Store  
ARE GIVING AWAY A  
**\$250.00**  
**Gold China Cabinet**  
and  
**Silver Tea Set**  
(One coupon with each 50-cent purchase.)  
**Prohibition Does Not Prohibit**  
Us from delivering your order. And we can deliver the goods at your home. It will pay you to come over to 195 Third street and see the handsomest present ever given away by any Portland business house. Our Table Wines are direct from the Chula Vinery, and can't be surpassed.  
**Oregon Importing Co.,**  
195 Third st., Portland, Ore. Tel. Main 380.

**INSURE**  
Your property with Shepard & Tufts. We have the largest and strongest companies in the world,  
Royal Insurance Company,  
London Assurance Corporation,  
Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company,  
St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company,  
Niagara Insurance Company of New York.  
**SHEPARD & TUFTS**  
REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC  
W. H. KING, President. M. L. HOLBROOK, Vice-President  
**ST. JOHNS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY**  
Abstracts of Title carefully and accurately prepared. Charges Reasonable.  
Office: King's Building, Jersey St., St. Johns  
MULTNOMAH ELECTRICAL CO. Inc.  
DEALERS IN ELECTRICAL AND GAS SUPPLIES  
We install Lighting and Power Plants and repair Motors and Dynamos  
House and bell wiring a specialty  
Phone: Office, East 542  
E. C. WRIGHT, Manager Residence, Scott 346

**INSPECTION!**

**The New Drug Store!**

**ST. JOHNS PHARMACY**

**The Ladies' Store.**

Come in and inspect  
You Don't Have to Purchase.  
Wait for the Cars in Our Store.