

THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1905.

THE BONDS.

THIS week we publish the ordinance authorizing the sale of municipal bonds—and the reader may note from it that the money derived from the sale can in no manner be misused.
If there shall be any illegality about these bonds the fact will be brought to light when these bonds are on sale. It has been stated that the town officials have several times endeavored to sell these bonds—but have been turned down; this rumor is very far from being correct. Up to this writing the bonds have not come from the hands of the printer—and only in this issue of THE REVIEW is the ordinance furthering the legality printed.
There is little doubt that these bonds will be promptly bought. The interest is good and the security excellent. The sale and the proper investment of the money will give Saint Johns a new impetus; it will live in the town and the improved appearance will aid in bringing new residents here to gain a livelihood. There is room for a vast number of people to locate and there is an opening for those who will commence the fruit and berry culture. There is room for new industries along the water front; and there is no doubt but every available tract there will ultimately be occupied.
To build a town requires energetic hustling and conservative methods; and the work requires, also, careful price-making. It will not do to create prohibitive figures regarding any property; there is a point above the possibility of the prospective settler to pay. This point has not yet been reached—and we trust that it will not be—but it should be guarded against by everyone.
Conditions and possibilities make valuations; environments add to them. Deduct from any one of these and values must depreciate; it is the combination that makes a winner. Saint Johns has the combination; and now it remains for us to show it. The real start will be made from the day the bonds are sold; if they shall not be sold some other point must be taken from which to make the start.

HOW IS IT?

ONE industry we learn that has never been touched upon here which might be made a very profitable one—if rightly carried on. We refer to the raising of mushrooms. There is much money to be made in producing this luxury—and while the labor is rather confining the investment is trivial. In Benton county men are making a success of the business and in some counties of which we know women are supporting families by the same means. To be successful in the culture of mushrooms means a steady application to the business at the start; after that time there is no great amount of labor. An invalid may do all necessary work to produce large quantities—and the supply has never equalled the demand.

GROWING CRAZY.

NEVER before has Portland had any sort of an outing place—and the people have gone mad over the resort established by the Oregon Water Power Company. Every day the Oaks has almost as many patrons as the Portland fair—while on Sunday enough cars cannot be secured by the railway company to transport those who desire to be carried to that resort. The chief attraction is the music—one of the best bands ever in Portland being present—while there are lots of ways to separate a poor fellow from his money and have seeds of fun. Everybody goes—yet no one knows why—except for the novelty of the thing.

MERELY A FABLE.

ONCE upon a Time a real man went into an eastern House and grabbed off its Nickel hook on the Side of a Telephone a black handle. He placed the thing in his Ear—and waited Long. "Why do you wait?" queried His Friend. "The thing is loaded; Go ahead." And the impatient man replied "Why, I am waiting to Hear the other End say 'Drop a nickel, please.'"
Moral: The man was from Oregon.

WHERE'S A MORAL?

ABOUT a year ago a sober carpenter fell into the Snake river at Weiser, Idaho, and, in spite of all that could be done to save him, was drowned. Last week another carpenter—this time a fellow who was a wreck and was very drunk—fell into the same stream at the same point. He succeeded in getting out alone. Wonder how a twentieth century moralist would tackle this illustration?

FAKE ADVERTISING.

AS a rule all pushing business people believe in advertising of a legitimate nature; but so much fake advertising springs up that the public becomes suspicious—and in the end the legitimate journals have to suffer along with the fakers.

Grafters have been in this city the past week laboring hard to foist a fake upon the business men. The journal claims to be of great circulation and by smooth talk upon the part of the agent business men are frequently seduced into falling over one another to get into its columns. The sample copies of previous issues do, indeed, present a pretty appearance; but it is a publication like the far-famed Missouri mule; it has no pride of ancestry and no hope of posterity. The man once caught by it separates from his money as easily as this oil runs down a chute slide—and there is less to show for it.

THE REVIEW is ready to encourage any advertising plan which has the merit of a genuine circulation. It believes in advertising where someone other than the advertiser sees the matter. The publication now being worked is but a graft—and our readers and all others may save money by turning down the scheme. The agent works for a good commission and is not to be blamed; but those who are backing the graft can show no legitimate circulation; nothing worth a fraction of the cash demanded for the exploiting of a town. The matter has been severely touched upon by the business men and advertisers of Portland, who, a few days ago, strongly condemned these fake publications.
Business men should go slow upon these grafting propositions.

FAIR IS EXCELLENT.

AS one of the correspondents of this paper last week suggested there is no use in knocking the Portland fair. It is all right—and is a magnificent advertisement that the average Oregonian has at last awakened to what the state has before it.

To see the fair grounds in themselves is well worth the price of admission for anyone. The entire area that was but a short time ago a barren bit of waste with a mud-hole of a shallow lake and unwieldy hills adjoining, is now like a fairy land; the landscape artist has touched with deft hands the spots which nature left unpretty and the result is one which provokes admiration.

Here may be found a vast empire of exhibits usual to such fairs—with much, of course, never shown; yet it is not in these alone which make the grounds so charming. Electrical effects shrewdly conceived and cleverly carried out shed bright radiance over the entire space—and twinkling lights are to be found among the shady tree-tops as if myriads of fireflies were playing hide-and-seek in the hidden recesses.

There is not one disinteresting spot of ground to be found within the gates—yet it is difficult to determine which is the most beautiful, the most attractive, the most pleasing spot. As says the poet—
"Tis not the lip or eye we beauty call,
But the full force and joint effect of all."

HELP HOME.

THAT the school board should keep its funds in the Peninsula Bank—now that we have a local institution—is plain to all. There is hardly a probability of their doing otherwise. The Peninsula is a strong and perfectly safe bank and proves a valuable adjunct to the city; and there is no reason why our school district should not take advantage of its presence. It may be a good thing for the board to have the new bonds financed by the home bank—for, as a usual thing, such work is usually handled by banks.

THE REVIEW would not presume to dictate to the officials—but merely offers this as a suggestion "lest they forget."

WHY NOT?

IT would have been a fine idea for the town council to have made the permit for the laying of track from Jersey street to the freight house contingent upon the removal of the mess of old track and switches now obstructing the main thoroughfare. We understand that this truck will all be removed in a week or so when the track will be put to grade; but sometimes great corporations forget that small communities have a large amount of local pride and like to see things put in nice shape. To have passed a resolution to that effect would, at least, have done no harm.

LOOK OUT!

IN the "fair city" there exists one genuine hold-up. That is the barber shop. Parties who go in for a 10c or a 15c shave are taxed from 60c to \$2.40—and there seems to be no redress for the sucker who is skinned. The best way for the Portland visitor to do is to carry a razor with him—or come to Saint Johns where there are no skin rates.

AN AGE LIMIT.

IN Seattle a deserted husband is anxious to have an age limit made for clappers. His wife, aged 60, cloped last week. Some women never get over the habit.

FOURTH OF JULY.

TOO much care cannot be exercised in preventing the starting of even a small fire on the coming Fourth—and children both small and large should be carefully warned against the practice of igniting fireworks of any nature near dwellings, barns or business houses.

A tiny spark might bring a disaster upon this city which would require years to overcome. A fire fairly started in any one of a half dozen localities means the wiping out of business interests and property values to a large extent; and no man or woman can be heedless to the importance of diligently being on the watch.

Every year there occur great losses from the careless use of fireworks. The evil seems to grow stronger each year—and the results show what carelessness and "didn't think" will do. Let everyone be careful—and be on guard.

CALL US UP.

THE REVIEW has just installed a telephone in its office to aid in all business relations with the public. Even during the short time it has been in use it has proven so highly beneficial that it is a wonder how business has been conducted without it in this high-grade plant. There has been a nice increase in the number of phone-users in this locality—and it is safe to say that as soon as the system shall have received the improvements promised there will be more patrons in this city.

THINGS BE CHANGED.

IN bible times it might have been all right to turn the other when one was smitten on the one cheek. At the present time, however, if one is punched, he either knocks the puddin' out of the puncher—or has him arrested for assault. That's business.

School Report.

J. Teuscher, junior, principal of the Saint Johns schools for the year just closed, has presented to the school board his report "in compliance with the custom and the popular demand of the patrons."

In addition to the names of each teacher and the institution from which the teacher graduated, the report shows that eight teachers were employed—an increase over the preceding year of three. There were five suspensions during the year: one for carrying concealed weapons, two for insubordination, and two for other offenses. There were 20 cases of corporal punishment—four of them being for willfully injuring other pupils.

The school population of Saint Johns—which means children between the ages of four and twenty years—is, by count, 559; and if the same method of obtaining the population of the city should be taken as is used in other cities (multiply the number of pupils by four and one-half) the population of Saint Johns would be over 2600. Mr. Teuscher, however, estimates the population at 2200.

The report shows that the number of pupils registered at the schools the first month was 254—and the number during the year was 414. This was an increase of 160—or 16 new pupils each month. Four new rooms will be needed for the coming school year—and four new teachers are urged by the report.

Baptized Thirty-Four.

There were many accessions to the ranks of the Seventh Day Adventists last Sunday—as Elder R. D. Benham baptized thirty-four in the Willamette here at Saint Johns. It is impossible to get the names of all those baptized but we have secured the following list:

Henry Dirksen, Fred Bradley, Adelbert Moor, Florence Rodgers, Ethel Thom, Hattie Davidson, Julia Folkenberg, Mildred Calkins, Katie Miller, August Wallace, Roligh Walker, Elsie Emerson, Rodger Newcomb, William Cox, Mr. Meeker, Grace Meeker, Vera Newcomb, D. Angelo, Mrs. Celia Smith, G. A. Hamilton, Maria Shadneyer, Fred Withem, Grace Ellis, Luella Angelo, Carrie Nelson, Laura Russel, William Folkenberg, Ogie Nelson, Louis Folkenberg, Howard Wood and Iva Angelo.

Regular Boat Service.

It is currently reported that as soon as the new dock at the foot of Richmond street shall be completed a Portland passenger and freight service will be inaugurated. There is now a boat plying exclusively between Linnton and Portland—and it is believed that there will be enough traffic—both freight and passenger—between Saint Johns and Portland to keep one boat busy. It is possible, however, that at first the Linnton boat will be scheduled for this landing—in order to see what amount of business can be secured.

Changing Route.

Commencing next Monday the Saint Johns cars will adopt a new route from Portland. Instead of making the Yamhill station they will loop from Third to Second and come to the bridge by way of Second and Flanders. This is to relieve the congested condition of traffic on Third. There will doubtless be many a "missed car" for a while—until the matter is thoroughly understood.

Our Local Grist

The gentle rain of yesterday nicely laid the dust.

The youngsters are earning fair wages picking cherries.

Kennedy Scott of Stacyville, Ia., was looking over St. Johns prospects on Wednesday.

W. H. Bonebrake, of Glenwood, Iowa, was guest of his old schoolmate—R. A. Shepard—on Wednesday.

Crown and bridge work a specialty. W. T. Slatten, Dentist.

There will be a union service of the young people's societies of Saint Johns at the Congregational tabernacle at seven o'clock next Sunday evening.

The Peninsula Bank has a new ad in this issue that is of interest to our University Park and Portsmouth readers.

Patronize a home bakery. The more money that is left in town the more we have to spend among the merchants here.

Geo. A. Steel of Winchester, Oregon, president of the Umpqua Improvement League, was an interested visitor in town last Wednesday.

Mr. Gould, of the firm of Potter & Gould, has been seriously sick the past week. He was able on Wednesday to sit up—but was very ill at that time.

THE REVIEW trusts that the new correspondent at the Heights will be a frequent visitor. We desire correspondents in every section of the town.

Why spend your time this hot weather baking when you can buy bakery goods so cheap at the Saint Johns bakery?

Shepard & Tufts sold W. L. See a quarter of a block of real estate adjoining Jobs' mill. Mr. See is building two cottages on the property.

Mesdames W. C. Walker and S. E. Walker left on Tuesday for St. Martins Springs to enjoy an outing. The husband portion of the families will follow at the week end.

United Evangelical church Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Children's day exercise at eleven. There will be no services in the evening of any kind.

E. H. Doyle, vice president of the Peninsula Savings Bank of Detroit, Mich., and former state treasurer of Michigan, was the guest of C. A. Wood of the Peninsula Bank last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Nelson and Miss Louisa Nelson, mother and sister of Ed L. Stockton, are expected today from their home in Greeley, Colorado. They expect to make an extended visit.

Justin Pease spent a few days with his brother and sister at the "Cabin" last week. Mr. Pease is a millwright and was on his way to Winlock, Washington, where a large mill is to be constructed.

F. J. Koerner is commencing work on the Holbrook brick block, adjoining the frame block he has just finished. Foundation will at once go in, and, if the local brick yard can turn out brick sufficiently fast, only Saint Johns brick will be used.

Miss J. M. Pease, of Saint Johns Heights, is forming a class in the Pernin system of shorthand and typewriting this week. Young people wishing to take a course in these branches without the inconvenience of going into town would do well to see her.

W. J. Lubny and Moses Tufts are building a couple of neat little cottages corner of Crawford and Salmon streets. The lots were sold by Mr. Tufts to W. H. See and the houses are being built for him. To see "Mose" in working attire is worth a trip to the waterfront.

The Ames Mercantile Agency brought suit in the name of Mrs. York last Friday against August Urlick for the sum of \$21.05. The case was heard before Justice J. W. Hanks. A garnishee was allowed and Mr. Urlick's employers settled the same for \$26.25—which included costs.

Go to Dr. W. T. Slatten, Saint Johns for first-class dental work.

Before Justice J. W. Hanks on Tuesday was heard the case of Adam Gable versus Robert Gray—plaintiff suing for \$46 for labor performed. Defendant brought a counter charge for a board-bill of \$20. Evidence seemed to conflict and the judge concluded that the best thing to do was to allow about \$12 of that boardbill. Consequently he allowed a verdict for plaintiff of \$34.

Try those nut cakes at the Saint Johns bakery. They cost you less money than you will spend for material to make them.

Charles Webster and son, Dr. C. P. Webster, and wife, of Franklin Falls, New Hampshire, were visiting their cousin, W. L. Plummer, in our city last week. They have travelled the coast from Redlands, California, north—including stops in all the principal cities. They like Portland very much, and, like everyone from the east, formed a favorable opinion of Saint Johns. But for urgent business at home they would have remained here several days where health and plenty abound.

Resolutions of Respect.

Saint Johns, Oregon,
June 19, 1905.

Hall of Laurel Lodge,
No. 186, I. O. O. F.

WHEREAS: God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst Brother G. F. Hurlbert; and

WHEREAS: In the death of Brother Hurlbert this lodge has lost an esteemed and honored member, his family a kind husband and indulgent father, and the community a highly respected citizen; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we do at this time show our sorrow and esteem for our deceased Brother by draping the charter of this lodge for a period of thirty days, by extending to the family of our late Brother our sympathy, and assuring them that their interests will ever be guarded and their welfare looked after by every Brother who is bound by the ties of Friendship, Love and Truth; be it further

RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this lodge, a copy sent our deceased Brother's family and a copy furnished the Saint Johns Review.

T. J. MONAHAN,
O. L. CHAPEL,
P. HILL,
Committee.

Children's Day Program.

The following program has been arranged for the services at the Evangelical church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock:

Opening Song.
Responsive Reading.
Prayer.
Recitation—Jennie Green.
Address and Song—Class of Boys.
Recitation—Bertha Knight.
Solo—Miss Douglass.
Exercise—Class of Girls.
Recitation—Mabel Beller.
Chorus—Class of Young Ladies.
Exercise—Class of Boys.
Recitation—Mary Oregel.
Presenting Rewards of Merits to Young Men.

Recitation—Ina Peterson.
Primary Class Exercise.
Recitation—Bessie Hughes.
Recitation—Class of Girls.
Solo—Mr. Perkins.
Recitation—Opal Davidson.
Collection.
Recitation—Marie Marcy.
Drill—Girl's Class.
Chorus—Young Ladies Class.
Doxology.

Good Recommendation.
PORTSMOUTH, OREGON,
June 20, '05.

Dr. Slatten made me a set of teeth and I can truly say they are entirely satisfactory in every respect. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Slatten to anyone wishing work of this kind.

W. J. WHITING.

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

Wanted.
A good, reliable boy to work in store. Apply at once at Portsmouth Pharmacy.

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

TENTS.
We are agents for one of the largest tent and awning factories in Portland. Will save you money on that tent you are going to buy. POTTER & GOULD, next door to postoffice.

Notice of Dissolution.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. B. Smith and E. Donnelly, and doing business under the firm name of The Saint Johns Market, Smith & Donnelly, at Saint Johns, Multnomah county, Oregon, is herewith dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the firm are payable to E. Donnelly, who is authorized to receipt for same, and all liabilities are assumed by the same E. Donnelly, who will continue the business at the old stand.

R. B. SMITH,
E. DONNELLY.
Dated: Saint Johns, Oregon, June 7, 1905.

WICKER & BLACKBURN,
Home Furnishers.
St. Johns.

MODESTY
Is the strongest characteristic of a watch. If you would know why, ask

Wilson, the Jeweler,
Tacoma St., St. Johns, Ore.

Thank Your Lucky Stars

That is what you will do if you read our message carefully and try **Olympic Wheat-Hearts** for your morning meal. Made from the little hearts of the finest wheat.

Sterilized—there's a wide difference between a cereal that is sterilized and one that is not. It's the purest, most nutritious, most appetizing cereal now on the market.

Sold by all Grocers. Five-pound package, 25 cents.
The Portland Flouring Mills Co.

SHEPARD & TUFTS

Will sell you lots in North St. Johns, overlooking the river, near the Weyerhaeuser mill site, for

\$300 per Lot.

Ten per cent down, balance \$10 per month. Inspect this property.

Office in Peninsula Bank Building.

Phone Scott 4661.
Notary Public. Fire Insurance.

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
Residence, Scott 347

ARE YOU READY FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT IN YOUR HOUSE

It is
SAFE LIGHT
BRILLIANT LIGHT
CHEERFUL LIGHT
ECONOMICAL LIGHT
JUST THE RIGHT LIGHT
and
BILLS ARE LIGHTER.

Applications for the installation of electric light or power should be made at the office of the company, or on request by mail or telephone, a representative of the company will call.

Telephone Exchange 13.

Portland General Electric Co.,
Seventh and Alder Streets.

P. A. SMITH J. F. POFF

SMITH & POFF,

Dealers in
FEED, HAY, LIME, CEMENT, SHINGLES
LATH, COAL, ETC.
Coal Delivered at Portland Prices Plus One-Half Freight Charge
Prompt Delivery and Correct Prices
Phone Union 3101
ST. JOHNS, OREGON

W. M. KILLINGSWORTH

THE PIONEER REAL ESTATE DEALER OF THE PENINSULA . . .

The finest list of residence property in the district.
Walnut Park offers the most desirable home sites—streets graded, lots 10x100. Sold at prices "the most favorable in the market."
W. M. KILLINGSWORTH
303 Chamber of Commerce, Portland

You can always depend on the choicest
FRESH MEATS
prompt delivery and courteous treatment when you order from the old reliable

St. Johns Meat Market
Strangers coming into St. Johns will find their trade will be appreciated, and their wants supplied to their satisfaction, by

E. DONNELLY,
St. Johns Market
Jersey Street ST. JOHNS, OREGON

The Hazelwood
Is an up-to-date quick Lunch, Cigar, Confectionery and News Stand. The Celebrated Hazelwood Cream and Butter kept in stock.

Corner Jersey St. and Broadway
St. Johns, Oregon

The Cozy Restaurant

North Jersey Street.

A newly-furnished and finely conducted house, where boarders have free use of a convenient bath and toilet, and where very reasonable rates are given.

Nice Lunches Served At All Hours
Regular meals or meals with rooms furnished at pleasing popular prices.

Mrs. Lillie Shields, Prop'r.
Saint Johns, Oregon.

WANDA,
Scientific Footologist.

Two of Portland's most popular and reliable palmists predicted Mayor Williams' election by his hand. D. Lane is the possessor of the most fortunate foot. He turns a lane in politics. Footology is the basis of man. Without it he is all intent and purpose (his facts and mind void). Don't fail to consult Wanda on all affairs of life readings in astrology, clairvoyance and cards. Permanently located at

211 1-2 Fourth Street, near Court House

Are You?