20,000,000 BRICK!

To Be Used On The Weyerhauser Tract For Car Shops.

Ostensibly purchased for a site for immense lumber mills lie the 100 acres adjacent to and within the city of St. Johns with its 4600 feet of water front. To the first purchase of 65 acres was added 35 acres—a fact which brought out the query "What will a lumber mill need of a one-hundred-acre site?" and people began to surmise that there was more than a lumber mill in prospect.

A little later it was remembered that Frederick Weyerhauser had once purchased 200 acres at Vancouver whereon to erect a big lumber plant—but later on sold it to the Northern Pacific railway—of which he is one of the directors. And it was for this same railway that Weyerhauser made this purchase of 100 acres.

Here at St. Johns will be the Pacific terminus of this great railway system. Here will be the car-shops, the repair shops, the engine-building shops, and all their terminals—while the passenger terminal will be pushed across the Willamette on a bridge 175 high and end in Portland.

Renewed vigor will now be shown in this city because this complete deal has been made public—and there will be a host of homes spring up. The erection of all the contemplated buildings will require a large force of men—and these men must be cared for: many will make their homes here in St. Johns: and the city may safely figure on a considerable growth. There will be between twenty millions and thirty millions of brick used in the shops to be erected—and everything will teem with activity. Before this work is well under way there will be another electric railway entering St. Johns from the west—crossing the river at this point and pushing on to the Washington line. And all this means business.

Need Fire Limits.

City Engineer W. W. Goodrich is now anxious that fire limits be created by ordinance within the city of St. Johns. Mr. Goodrich believes such limits should be the blocks bounded by Fessenden, Jersey, Hayes and Richmond streets, and if such a plan is adopted a better class of buildings will be erected and insurance rates will be lowered.

Will Build a Home.

George Hall, the tonsorial manipulator, has at last concluded to build a pretty five-room cottage, corner of Jersey and Richmond streets. George declares it is the prettiest building site in St. Johns. It will be a two-story building—and Crook & Walton have the contract to complete it as soon as possible.

New Store.

E. H. Magoon, whom everybody in St. Johns knows as the former proprietor of The Hazelwood, has opened a second hand furniture store in the store room adjoining his old place of business. All wishing to buy furniture of any kind will save money by placing an order with him.

Our Local Grist

The rain was a great beautifier.

Well, the dust was laid, anyway.

Mrs. G. A. Rice, of Point View, attended religious services at Central on Sunday.

The shower of Monday night and Tuesday helped out the lawns and all other vegetation.

Try the "Par Excellence": the champion 5c cigar known: made in St. Johns.

O. R. Downs, who left St. Johns for Newport a couple of months ago, has once more returned to this city.

School tablets cheap as the cheapest at The Bazar.

Fred M. Wachlte, of the Cottage Grove Leader, was in St. Johns on Wednesday, guest of his sister, Mrs. L. M. Freeman.

It is unnecessary to take clothing to Portland to be cleaned and pressed. Mrs. Nora McCann does the work finely.

Smoke a St. Johns cigar—best 10c cigar on the market—the "White Crow."

Thirty minutes after Minnie Currier had her lost dog advertised in THE REVIEW the animal was returned to her. It pays to advertise.

I have a lot of the best gravel and sand for sale. See me on Ivanhoe street, North St. Johns. JOE LEE.

Wednesday evening was so dismal that even the electric lights struck and would not work from six to nine o'clock. After that folks went to bed.

Mrs. E. E. McVicker and family expet to return home from Yamhill county the last of this week—all except Miss Lillian, who goes on to Dallas to attend college.

Mrs. Nora McCann was called to Portland Thursday evening to see her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Logan. An infant born that evening lived but a few moments.

Professor Williams, who has been busy in taking the census of St. Johns, has secured a position in the high school of Vancouver—and has already gone to that town.

Miss Gertrude Weed, of Philomath, has been guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Jeweler) Wilson. Mr. Wilson seems to have more than his quota of young lady guests.

Real estate loans bought and sold. United Trust Company, St. Johns, Oregon.

Carl Nelson has secured a position in the blue-print department of the O. R. & N. Company. He is employed in the chief engineer's office—and his advancement will depend wholly upon his own endeavors.

We do not claim to be the cheapest on every article we sell. Such a claim is an insult to your intelligence. But we do claim that every price we quote is the right price. The Bazar.

P. W. Hinman, who runs the Chicago house, is always busy. When he isn't counting over his profits, or figuring just where he can crowd in another roomer, he is improving the appearance of his place. He is a worker.

Mrs. Harriet Hendershott, of Union county, was guest last Sunday of her granddaughter, Mrs. R. L. McKee, of the St. Johns Bazar. Mrs. Hendershott is close to the 80s in years—and is one of the few remaining pioneers of Union county.

We buy time checks and good secured notes. United Trust Company, St. Johns, Oregon.

Rev. E. E. McVicker has been putting in the week at Warren, down in Columbia county. He will return tomorrow and will conduct services at the Evangelical church on Sunday at the usual morning hour. In the evening Rev. Beller will conduct services.

Those large apple pies—those luscious, juicy pies—best you ever saw: not just what your mother used to make, but, probably, a bit nicer. We sell 'em at 10c—all done up. St. Johns Bakery, Jersey street.

Inkerman Davis, formerly of Suitter & Davis, left on Monday for his old home in Park River, North Dakota. When there he will sell and dispose of his holdings—and return with his family to St. Johns. He hopes to be back here at the school commencement.

RING ROUND ROSY.

"I Know Not What The Truth May Be But Tell The Tale As Told To Me."

Said Mrs. A to Mrs. B,
And soon 'twas told to Mrs. C,
That a sister-in-law of Mrs. D
Once said to Mrs. F, said she,
That her husband's uncle told Mr. E
That a great-great-grandma of Mrs. G
Was really no better than she ought to be!

You pays your money an' you takes your choice! Possibly the below-printed is "agreed statement of facts;" anyway it's from Thursday's Oregonian:

FILE LIBEL CHARGES

St. Johns Town Troubles Up To District Attorney.

SEEKING AN INDICTMENT.

Mayor King and Councilman Peterson Give Evidence—Want Councilman J. H. Black Indicted on Libel.

The quarrel between residents of St. Johns, Mayor King and members of the council of that place regarding the granting of a license for a saloon has reached the district attorney's office, and Mr. Manning is now investigating a charge of criminal libel preferred by Mayor King and Councilman Peterson against Joseph H. Black. Mr. Black is alleged to have stated that Mayor King said if he could get Councilman J. H. Shields to resign his seat the license for a saloon would be granted. Black is further alleged to have made the statement that Mayor King said in the presence of others that a certain amount of money would be given if Shields could be gotten out of office, and this statement was said to have been made in the presence of City Recorder Hanks, and further that Councilman Peterson had arranged to be a silent partner with Tom Cochran in a saloon if the license was secured.

Black is also alleged to have stated that Mr. Leggett asserted that these charges were true. Mayor King and Councilman Peterson pronounce all these charges as false, and want District Attorney Manning to indict those guilty of circulating such stories.

McGARRY TO BAT!

Two Strikes On Him, But He's Now Waiting For A Fair Ball.

Late last evening C. D. Edwards called at The Review office, submitted the following letter, and asked that it be published.

PORTLAND, Sept. 12, 1905.

HON. OGLESBY YOUNG:

Dear Sir—In this morning's Oregonian you are reported to have said: "We shall commence quo warranto proceedings to oust Edwards from the council unless we can come to an agreement to have it submitted on a statement of agreed facts."

You are also reported to have said that the parties I represent were "making a settlement very remote by refusing to submit the matter to the decision of the Circuit court as proposed."

Last week I wrote you and Mr. Vaughn consenting to take the matter into court. I also agreed to meet you and settle the facts. How you can construe the overture on my part into a "refusal to submit to the decision of the Circuit court," when, so far, you have neither answered my letter, nor phoned me, nor in any manner signified your willingness to settle the facts, is beyond me.

You have advised your clients, (a) that an alderman who tenders his resignation in this state has no right to withdraw it before being accepted by proper authority and (b) that the sale of his property does ipso facto create a vacancy in the office.

Now, in order to relieve you Jrom any embarrassment, I will go even this far, viz: If you will submit to me a single authority in point I will recommend Mr. Edwards to step out.

You either have this authority or you have not. If you have, the matter is settled. If you have not, I shall not sympathize with the too manifest credulity of your enterprising clients. Very truly yours,

WM. R. MCGARRY.

Child Died.

After a brief illness the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masey, of Point View, died early Tuesday morning. The funeral was held on Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY and PORTSMOUTH

Mrs. Ballard, of Portsmouth, is building a new residence.

Mr. Arnold is erecting a nice residence on Portsmouth avenue.

Mrs. S. J. Woicka has removed from here and is now conducting a boarding house in St. Johns.

Your correspondent is now in Portland with her son—hence is unable to send her usual quota of news.

Dr. De Vaul reports a daughter on Tuesday, September 5, to Mr. and Mrs. John Young, of Glenwood.

Mrs. A. L. Halchins, a former resident of University Park, has successfully undergone a severe surgical operation at Good Samaritan hospital.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW. One dollar a year.

EXAMINE WATER.

Mayor King and Councilman Lindquist Drink Some Water.

To satisfy some of those who find fault with the quantity and the quality of water furnished consumers in St. Johns Messrs. King and Lindquist went to the tank early last Friday morning to see if anything could be discovered which should provoke criticism.

They climbed to the top of the tank and investigated the affair as closely as it was possible to do. Each of the men was anxious to find some place where they could kick—because, as city officials, they have been forced to have many kicks registered against them on account of this same water, and if these kicks were well-grounded they desired to know it.

In the tank there was not over a foot of water—as it was early morning and the supply was low. On the surface there was no scum nor oil nor foreign substance of any sort so far as the investigators could see: nor was there any sediment discerned on the bottom of the tank. So far as those investigating the matter could determine the water seemed of the best—and no deleterious substances could be found.

Messrs. King and Lindquist then took a look at the reservoir—about which there has been some fault found. It has been stated that this water here stored gave an unpleasant odor—in other words that "it stunk awfully." It has also been stated that a green scum was to be found on the surface—and that it was not fit to drink.

Messrs. King and Lindquist found several feet of water in this reservoir—and found such sediment as would be natural in an uncovered receptacle where dust could enter. There was nothing else visible—and there was found not a particle of scum, nor did they find any offensive odor. Both men took cups and drank of the water and found no taste at which they could complain: and they seem satisfied that the water company is doing its best to furnish its patrons pure water.

It might be added right here that the water in the reservoir is not intended for domestic consumption—but for purposes of fire protection on the riverfront. There are gates which prevent this water running in the domestic pipes (which are supplied from the tank as are the balance of the mains) the reservoir being constructed merely as a holder of reserve water.

The opinion rendered in this water case is the honest conclusion of the mayor and a councilman who are not in the employ of the water company—and THE REVIEW gives space to it that the people may know. They report only upon the quality—nothing being said as to quantity.

Some complain that, although dwelling close to the tank, their supply is weak—but that condition exists in many portions of Portland at seasons of the year when much water is used and more is wasted. Then there are accidents which may occur to the mains or to the pumps (one happened a few months since) over which no human has control—and these frequently cause much complaint among patrons who do not investigate the cause.

Manager Scott, of the water company, states he does not desire any misrepresentation in the matter of service. Steps are being constantly taken to make all points better: dead ends are being arranged so as to admit of flushing, and he believes with the new machinery installed the service is being made the superior of many districts in Portland—in fact, numerous cases can be named where this city is far ahead in the water service.

Some More Stuff

Claude Rowland has arrived from Louisiana to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M L. Rowland.

Watch The Bazar's windows for bargains in school supplies.

Mrs. W. A. Edgerton is contemplating a visit to her old home in southern Illinois in the near future.

Still selling the best of everything in the bread and poultry line. St. Johns Bakery, Jersey street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Petts and son, Frank, of Caldwell, Idaho, were guests of Mrs. Ruth McKee Thursday.

Smoke a St. Johns cigar—best 10c cigar on the market—the "White Crow;"

H. W. Selleck, the painter, who has unique methods and a very happy method of carrying them out, is one of the busiest men in the city. Every stroke of his brush is done with a desire of excellence—and every job he finishes is of a high order.

If you haven't done so already it will please you when in Portland to try a "meal without meat" at the Vegetarian Cafe, 105 Sixth street. Delicacies are so deftly served that even a meat-eater is surprised and his palate pleased. Low prices.

Regular services at the Evangelical church next Sunday. Subject in the morning, presented by the pastor, "The Example Christ Left." Rev. C. F. Beller will speak in the evening. Sunday school at 10 a. m. K. L. C. E. at 7 p. m. All classes are welcome at these services.

Church Notices.

Holy Cross (Catholic) church, Portsmouth. First mass at 8:30 a. m.; High mass at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; evening services at 7:30.

Seventh Day Adventist church, St. Johns. Sabbath school at 10 a. m.; regular service at 11 a. m., every Sabbath; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. E. D. Hurlbert, elder.

CROWDED OUT BY BABIES AND FANCY ONES

Can't You Find a Place in Your Home for One of Them?

Fine New Baby Grand Pianos and Exhibition Uprights Take the Place of Many Good Used Pianos—Will Sell These Now at About Half-Price—Many Standard Makes Included—Organs Also.

These used pianos, some of them really excellent instruments, must be disposed of. Whatever make may be your favorite, you are sure to find one or more specimens of it in the collection now, and prices are simply cut in two. Easy payments, too, for those not wishing to pay all cash.

Many a good used piano, slightly out of date as regards case, perhaps, but sweet-toned and thoroughly desirable, has come to us during the past two weeks in part payment for fine new Chickering baby grands and uprights, Weber baby uprights, grands and Pianola pianos, or for one of those fancy exhibition styles of the Kimball, the Crown, the Lester, the Haddorff, etc., etc.

With the handling of the free talking machine distribution for the Oregonian, we shall need every inch of available floor space these coming weeks, and want every one of these used pianos out of the way. Prices have been pared down to the core—terms of payments will be made to suit any reasonable buyer—the instruments will be guaranteed by us as to service and quality, or money refunded, and if you are not prepared, even with these liberal inducements, to buy, why, we will rent you one of these pianos for a mere nominal monthly rental.

We cannot describe each instrument here. Suffice it to mention a few of the names and sale prices, viz.:

Kimball, nearly new, $200; largest oak-case, Schiller, $186; fancy walnut Ivers & Pond, $192; elegant little mottled walnut Hinze, $190; another $158; very fancy mahogany Doll, $189; another, nice, medium-sized mahogany Estey, new, $200; Lighte, Newton & Co. upright, $86; a German-made upright, $65; an English imported upright, $86; a very showy new mottled walnut Starr, $178; a largest-size mahogany Emerson, $178; very fine largest size fancy Lester, almost new, $285; a good-looking Ludwig, $145; another, the largest and showiest made, $168; a magnificent Pease upright, $216; very nice little Vose, $123; another very fancy mahogany Vose, $135; and last, but not least, a superb little $600 Weber baby upright, genuine rosewood case, carefully repolished, $378.

Squares for a Song!

In square pianos you can secure one at any price you have a mind to name. $18 gets one. $27 secures a better one. For $45 you can have something that is really worth a musician's while, and the very choicest of standard makes are to go for less than $100.

Pay as you like, $3 a month, or $4 and $5 on any of these used squares and uprights.

Please bear in mind that Eilers Piano House guarantees every instrument exactly as represented, and if not found exactly so, money will be cheerfully refunded.

We will ship any of these pianos subject to examination and trial to any part of the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho or California; upon receipt of deposit, to show good faith, equal to one-tenth of the sale price of the instrument. In ordering please mention second choice.

Good Organs, Too!

We have also a large number of very fine organs for homes and churches that we are closing out at just about half price, on payments of $2, $3 or $5 monthly. Send for list or call and see them.

Another inducement: Any of these instruments will be taken back by Eilers Piano House toward payment of any new high-grade piano, and we will allow the full amount paid to date of return at any time within two years from date of purchase.

Hundreds of homes yearn for a piano to enliven the hours spent indoors, but not caring to invest in a new piano, they have been compelled to forego the pleasure they would seek. Here is the opportunity for these homes to be supplied with a reliable musical instrument at virtually half price and on terms of payment hardly equal to ordinary rent.

Call immediately, or telephone or write EILERS PIANO HOUSE, RENTAL DEPARTMENT, 351 Washington Street, Portland, Ore.

Say Good Words.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lynes, of St. Johns, (Point View precinct) have been entertaining their granddaughters, the Misses Gussie and Gladys Clement, of Jefferson, Oregon. They have also been entertaining some acquaintances from Tacoma.

The guests have returned to their homes much pleased with this city—and gave high praise to the car system here. The politeness of the motormen and conductors was much complimented.

Keep Your Eye On St. Johns.

LINNTON LACONICS.

Mrs. James and son were in Linnton Thursday.

L. F. Thorn, of Portland, will locate here for the present.

George Force, of Sheboygan, Michigan, was in Linnton Friday.

Mrs. Hawkes and daughter visited Mrs. W. A. Alcorn last Thursday.

John Owens, of Los Angeles, arrived here Friday and is visiting at the Kinsmans.

Ed Rambo and wife have gone hop-picking for two weeks. May they enjoy themselves.

D. H. McArty and wife of Echo, Oregon, were here Saturday visiting their son, D. H. McArty.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, of Seattle, spent two days with Herman Schultz who lives in the hills.

W. A. Alcorn spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday on a fishing trip at Moffet Springs, Oregon.

Mrs. Grimm and daughter have returned from Hillsboro after a very pleasant visit with her parents.

Mr. Schaffer and wife went to Bethany last Sunday to help dedicate a new church at that place.

With a view to introducing the block system the Northern Pacific has had experts in this vicinity this week.

Thomas Konkle and family left for Puallup, Washington, to visit relatives there. They may remain and make that place their home.

W. B. Gay, of Linnton, and Miss Carson were united in marriage Thursday last in Portland. The happy couple will make their home in Linnton for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, of Tacoma, were at the Hamilton's several days this week. Mr. Bryant is here in the interest of the Northern Pacific railroad, fixing and making culverts for the road.

Pearl Drinkwater, of Murray City, Utah, is visiting her uncle, Wm. Eatchel of Linnton. Miss Drinkwater is chief operator for the Pacific States Telephone Company, which position she has held since she graduated from the high school.

The C. & V.'s new planing mill is fast nearing its completion. The engine and two planers have been installed. The company has also added four hundred feet of river frontage at the lower end of their other property—making sixteen hundred feet of valuable frontage which is directly in the way of the channel, enabling all boats coming up the Columbia to land here.

A big surprise party! It was a rouser! Such a noisy crowd! At least that is what it was termed by Mr. Gay the night after his marriage. But could you blame the boys? Married without a send off? I guess not! The opening volley was like a waking of the dead. Ten "Winchesters" spoke as one, startling the whole town as it never was startled before; and the tin pans, fruit cans, and road scrapers were there to add to the music of a cornet or two. It was some minutes before Mr. Gay made his appearance and with great dignity demanded what was wanted. "Meet us at the store tomorrow night." It did not seem to agree with the victim of this boisterous bunch. Ten minutes of some more noise. Again the bridegroom appeared with the requese that he would like to look at some of the boys. He was willingly accommodated, but again he retired angrily, and was met by his laughing bride inside. "Three cheers for her!" The noise resumes its former loudness. Well, it had to be done; it was a shame; in went the road scrapers against the house. How quickly it turned the tide of affairs! Immediately Mr. Gay appeared kindly asking the removal of the new noise maker and then out comes Mrs. Gay with an order for one hundred cigars. Bully for her!