

# THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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By McKinnon & Thorndyke

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FRIDAY - DECEMBER 1, 1905

## THE PROPER THING.

IN Chicago the W. C. T. U. is laboring strenuously with Mayor Dunne in its urgent that all saloons close on Sunday—and it is quietly rumored that the same organization in Portland will have several bouts with Mayor Lane in favor of the same plan.

It is to be hoped that Mayor Lane will grant the request and will not stop at closing all the doors of all the saloons but will make a ruling that all lines of business shall cease from midnight of Saturday to midnight of Sunday. This is the only correct method of making a good, clean, quiet city.

Every drugstore, confectionery store, cigar store; every restaurant, billiard hall, newstand and theatre; each of these lines—as well as the stores in the lower part of the city—should be prohibited from conducting business on Sunday. At the present time there is not an article sold in Portland but what may be bought on Sunday.

Then, too, why should street car conductors and motormen be obliged to work on Sunday? "Thou shalt do no work" is a biblical injunction which applies as well to street-car employees as it does to bar-tenders; and there is no necessity for the cars to run about the city and disturb the quietness of the suburban dwellers more than six days in the week. We all need a rest.

Aside from hotels and boarding houses there is not a line of business which should be allowed to operate on Sunday. The W. C. T. U. is all right—but it should not stop at one line of work. If one closes, make all shut up shop.

THE REVIEW favors a "closed Sunday"—but would not close one particular business and condone the raking in of cash by the remainder. And, above all things, it believes that the street railway employees deserve a complete rest on Sunday; hence the cars should not run on that day.

Everybody close up!

## NOBLE GAME.

ONE of the Chicago papers has compiled a table showing the number of deaths at football this season—up to and including Monday last. This issue of THE REVIEW is compiled too soon after Thanksgiving to totalize the dead and dying over those who monkeyed into the deathroll yesterday. Here's the way the Chicago paper advocates the blessed game:

"A summary of the football accidents thus far during 1905 shows there have been 19 deaths and 137 badly injured. The latter include only those seriously hurt. The entire list of injured, it is said, would aggregate upward of 1,000 young men. Of those killed to were high school players, three college players and one girl. Ten were under 17 years of age. Body blows caused four deaths, injuries to the spines of three, concussion of the brain to six, blood poisoning to two and other causes four. Thirty-one legs were broken. The list is not yet complete."

## THE SAD END.

ONE of the brightest cartoonists in the world, Louis Dalrymple, has been declared insane and is now in a New York asylum. It was his deft pencil that helped Keppler make Puck what it was a half score of years ago. Opper, the sloppy cartoonist, whose "pictures" help desecrate the columns of many combination papers, seems to have always been a lunatic—but he's not in an asylum.

## SHOULD DO IT.

ISN'T it about time now that a fire-limit ordinance was "passed and adopted?" It may be the means of saving much bother and trouble in the future—and there'll never be a better time.

Keep Your Eye On St. Johns.

## A Thanksgiving Hymn.

[Note.—This hymn has never before appeared in print. It was written in Salmon, New Hampshire, October 22, 1844, by a relative of W. L. Plummer, and is set direct from the original manuscript now in his possession.]

On this festal day with grateful hearts ascending,

To Him we'll raise

A song of praise

On this festal day!

Who, from His ever-boundless store,

In mercy His rich treasures pour,

Replenishing our store

On this festal day!

Autumn has returned with mellow harvest bending,

To bless the toil

Who till the soil

On this festal day!

Sol's warming rays, the gentle rain,

Refreshing all the verdant plain,

Maturing the yellow grain

On this festal day!

For man and for beast, His kindest care providing

His finest wheat

His richest meat

On this festal day!

Savour'd from India's spicy grove,

Our pamper'd appetites approve,

Rich from His bounteous love,

On this festal day!

Then let our songs in gratitude ascending

To God! Our King!

His mercies sing

On this festal day!

He gave us life—prolongs our days—

Profers the blessings of His grace:

Accept! Be blest always

From this festal day!

## SIGN YOUR NAME.

THIS office is in receipt of a lengthy clipping sent anonymously with a request to publish the same. THE REVIEW positively will not accept communications unless signed by the writer.

The article is a clipping from a paper which has doubtless been seen by many—and would occupy nearly a column of space. If the sender had sent an original article upon the same topic, boiled down to about half the length of the one sent, with his or her name, we would have gladly inserted it; but we cannot and will not insert communications unless signed. No reputable paper will.

Every reader is invited to express his views upon every pertinent topic—and sign his name to the contribution. Its insertion does not preface admit that this paper endorses it—but THE REVIEW being an organ of the people the people have a right to air their several views.

But, in every case, the signature must be published.

## IT IS WELL.

NOW that Portland papers have settled the question of a tax levy for St. Johns no doubt the city council will breathe easier. St. Johns pays into the coffers of Portland merchants over three-fourths of a million dollars every year—but Portland papers continue to scoff and jeer at this city in a very energetic manner.

So mote it be! It pleases Portland—and St. Johns can stand it!

## Some More Stuff

December comes in like a sponge.

R. Wilcox is sporting a fine new dray.

City council meeting next Monday evening.

After all, Thanksgiving is merely another excuse for loafing.

Jesse Galbraith, of the woolen mill spent Thanksgiving at Salem.

Plans and blue-prints for the new brick hotel are now in the hands of contractors.

Conductor Monahan and family dined with relatives at University Park Thanksgiving day.

All orders for dry wood and coal left at Donnelly's market will receive prompt attention and each customer will get exactly what they order. Peninsula Feed and Fuel Co.

About two-score of the friends of the Methodist church gave Rev. F. L. Young a pound social last Monday evening—and a pleasant evening was passed.

Remember! You cannot buy finer candies or cigars than the goods Valentine sells in his neat store.

Last evening the Yeomen held an invitation basket picnic which resulted in much pleasure to all attending. There was a nice crowd present—and all seemed to enjoy it.

Miss Grace Hatchel, who represented THE REVIEW at the Carnation Club masquerade Wednesday night, is one of the most attractive girls of Linton—and has a host of warm acquaintances wherever she goes. Her costume was a clever conception—and this paper is proud of her work.

## More To Follow.

Carl Osborne, 19 years old, was killed at football on Saturday at Rockford, Indiana. One rib was broken and driven through his heart. Yet it is a noble game!

## Our Local Grist

W. H. Dillon is now in Orient, Oregon.

For fine cigars it will pay you to call at Valentine's; opposite city hall. Sometimes it snows in Western Oregon!

A white Thanksgiving makes Turkey feel slim.

We carry a full line of everything in the feed business. Poff & Carey.

Bessie McVicker spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

He's a wise guy who can double-cross and not be found out!

Ladies' golf gloves—a glove that will please and satisfy—25c. At The St. Johns Bazar.

Don't you wish that firewood was nicely piled in the dry shed?

Wouldn't it be nice if the Jersey street gravel would hurry up and pack hard?

When you insure your property secure only reliable companies. See the Peninsula Bank about them.

F. E. Peterson, of Sara, Washington, has been in the city this week—guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Smith.

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

The handsome gold sign on the windows of THE REVIEW is the work of F. W. Talbot—whose ad appears in this issue.

Now it is time for some facetious man to assert that the new St. Johns ferry is on the Brink of commencing business!

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

Nearly two-score men are now boarding at the Central Hotel who are at work at the dry dock. Business at that point seems to be at a tension point.

Is your home insured against fire? If not, see M. L. Tufts at the Peninsula Bank for the lowest rates.

Will Crook, youngest brother of J. H. Crook, was so ill last week that he was taken to a Portland hospital for treatment. His condition is not serious.

Ladies' flannelette night-ropes, good quality and well made, as low as 75c. St. Johns Bazar.

The few flakes of snow Tuesday morning made many think of their former eastern homes. The flakes were large—but melted as soon as they struck the earth.

Our baker knows his business and the goods he turns out are equal in quality to any bakery goods turned out by the largest city bakeries. Give us a trial and you will be convinced. The Boston Home Bakery.

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