

THE NEW STORE.

The B and C Store
Bargain Counter
Bargain Catchers

BONHAM & CURRIER
Shoes, Gents' Furnishings, Dry Goods
107 South Jersey Street, St. Johns.

THE
PENINSULA BANK
St. Johns, Oregon.

Statement at close of business December 4, 1906:

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans.....\$127,775.11	Capital Stock.....\$ 25,000.00
Furniture and fixtures.....2,976.30	Surplus and undivided profits.....2,553.32
Cash on hand and due from banks.....72,399.65	Dividends unpaid.....1,250.00
	Deposits.....174,965.40
\$203,149.06	\$203,149.02

HAVE YOU AN EYE FOR BUSINESS

ELECTRIC LIGHT WILL MAKE SALESMEN OF YOUR WINDOWS AFTER DARK

There is no known illuminant which will light store windows as effectively, handsomely and satisfactorily as Electric Light. Fabrics are shown in their true colors and every little detail is brought out in true proportion to its surroundings.

Keep your place of business bright with Electric Light, and don't neglect the ELECTRIC SIGN, and you will keep busy. Light is the magnet that draws trade.

The use of Electric Light is an advertisement of your progressive enterprise. **It's the light that's bright.**

Call Main 6688 for information.

PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
First and Alder Streets,
Telephone Main 6688 PORTLAND, OREGON

New Bargains This Week

Two lots in Point View.....	275
50x100, best income property Jersey street.....	12,000
25x100 on Philadelphia St., 2 story business bldg.....	3,150
87x100 on Chicago St. close to Jersey.....	2,650
100x100 close in, corner lots and acreage in West St. Johns.....	3,100
50x100 S. St. Johns, 14x18 house, water, cleared.....	550
Two acres on Willis Boulevard ready for platting.....	2,200
50x100, 6 room house, fruit, fine river view.....	1,400
50x100, 1 block to postoffice.....	750
25x100, Jersey street, with alley.....	2,000
100x100, close in, residence lots.....	1,600
Ten lots in Point View, each.....	150

Lots in first addition to Linton \$40 to \$100, easy payments.
Business locations for rent.

H. G. OGDEN
Review Office, ST. JOHNS, OREGON

ATTRACTION THE BASIS

The purpose of store advertising is not merely to sell goods, but to increase the sale of goods—to make friends, build up a patronage that will not only stick, but steadily grow. Newspapers reach the greatest number of people in the immediate vicinity in the most natural way, at the least expense, and they are therefore the best of all mediums for stores. In a newspaper you follow the lines of least resistance—you follow with the stream, you talk to an audience already assembled, to people who want to read—their mental costume is right—they are on your wire and they won't ring off if you hold their interest. Attraction is the basis of all advertising—the store is the sun, the customers the planets that revolve around it. If you don't do the business it's because you don't tell the people enough about your business.

Advertise in The Review

For neat work, good material and reasonable prices The Review job printing department cannot be beaten.

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.
The Enormous Output and the Safeguards Against Forgery.

The Bank of England refuses to use color for its notes on account of the fact that the authorities believe that its whiteness and apparent simplicity are the greatest safeguards against forgery. The whiteness of a Bank of England note is different to that of any other paper and is obtained by using only the very finest linen rags in the making.

At Laverstoke, a little village in Hampshire, the paper is prepared, and at the mill there every blank is as zealously guarded as if it were already engraved. Every workman or workwoman employed at the mill is bound to secrecy, and the secrets of the mysterious water mark and texture of the paper are known only by the most tried and trusted of the workmen.

It is not generally known that every bank note bears a private water mark, which is constantly being changed in a way known only to the head officials and which is discernible through a microscope only. And it says much for the vigilance and skill of the Bank of England cashiers that, although they pay on an average £27,000 in exchange for notes every day, they have never yet paid a forged note.

The easiest way to detect a forged note is by dampening a corner with the tongue. If genuine, the water mark appears very distinct. In counterfeit notes it almost disappears. On a genuine "five" there is a small white dot on the right side of the Old English "I" in the word "Five." The tail of the letter "F" in the sentence "For the Governor and Company" is also left in an incomplete state.

The ink with which bank notes are printed is made of charred hicks and stems of Rhenish vines, and the recipe, like the manufacture of the paper, is a carefully guarded secret.

Each bank note costs about a halfpenny to produce and on an average is in circulation about seventy days. After being paid the notes are stored by the bank for five years, at the end of which time they are destroyed by burning in a large furnace. Eighteen millions of money thus disappear in the course of every year.

Once a note is returned to the bank it is never reissued, and after being canceled by having the signature of the chief cashier torn off it is placed in what is known as the bank note library for purposes of reference. There are no fewer than 120 clerks in this department, and so perfect is their system of filing that any one of the 77,745,000 notes which form the usual stock on hand can be reached in five minutes.

Altogether the Bank of England has some £15,000,000 worth of notes in circulation and issues between 50,000 and 60,000 notes of various denominations each day. There are seventy or eighty kinds of Bank of England notes of different values. Every year about 3,000 of the notes issued are lost or destroyed by the owners. At any rate, they are never returned to the bank and represent a clear profit. While it is true, however, that if a note never comes back the bank profits to that amount, they never can tell when these so-called missing notes may be presented.

Some people possess a weakness for hoarding bank notes, and the result has been that frequently the bank is called upon to cash dirty, crumpled notes which were issued years ago.—London Tit-Bits.

A WATER WITCHER.
The Way an Expert With a Witch Hazel Bough Worked.

It may be that his errand was in the nature of a cheerful gamble after other resources failed, but the fact remains that Mr. Eastman was on the ground equipped for business and that the train waited upon his investigations.

His outfit was simple. A friend, acting as assistant "witcher," carried a bundle of freshly cut witch hazel boughs, trimmed in V shaped branches, the leaves and buds still on them. The two men disembarked.

Mr. Eastman, stout, conventional as to dress and looking as essentially practical as a veteran railroad man ought to appear, took one of the V shaped witch hazel boughs and tightly grasped the plant ends in his two fists, holding the point or crotch upright. Thus equipped he moved sedately across the prairie. The witch hazel remained upright for perhaps fifty feet. The crowd trailed in behind, vastly curious. Presently the bough began to turn or waver. The inverted V twisted slowly until it was parallel with the earth or pointing straight out from the bearer.

He slackened his gait and moved ahead, while the telltale bough moved slowly down until it was pointing toward the soil. Now the "water witcher" had it so grasped that it was twisting in his fists, and the tender bark along the plant ends was beginning to break, showing that some force other than muscular effort was pulling the bough toward the earth. When it pointed straight down, he stopped and heeled a mark in the grass.

Then he moved on, and very slowly the branch began to rise until at length it had returned to the perpendicular in its original position. The vein of water had been passed, and the witch hazel was no longer attracted.—From "A Water Witcher of Prairies," in Outing Magazine.

Not the Right Kind.
Professed politicians who have reduced public office to an exact science find the independent voter a sad stumbling block, a fact which is amusingly disclosed by a story found in the recent life of the late George Monro Grant, the eminent Canadian educator and clergyman. Toward the end of Sir John Macdonald's life he and Principal Grant, then the head of Queen's college, met at dinner at the house of the premier's brother-in-law, Professor Williamson.

"How I wish," the premier said to the principal, "that you would be a steady friend of mine!"

"My dear Sir John," the principal replied, "I have always supported you when you were right."

The premier's eyes twinkled, and he laid his hand upon the shoulder of the principal.

"My dear man," said he, "I have no use for that species of friendship!"

Mr. McKinley's Flower.
Mr. McKinley was interested for many years in a girls' school in Ohio. When he was congressman and governor of Ohio political meetings often took him near the school, and he visited it when he could. On one of his visits he was made an honorary member of the class of '94. He was a loyal member and wore the class flower, a red carnation. The message of his nomination for president reached the class during a reunion. The girls rang the college bell and sent a telegram of congratulation and a box of carnations. Another box of the class flowers was sent on the day of Mr. McKinley's inauguration. It may be that this association accounts for Mr. McKinley's fondness for the red carnation, which has come to be the "McKinley flower."—Youth's Companion.

Too Quick.
Matrimonial Agent—Allow me to introduce you to Mlle. Lucie Jobard, daughter of a naval officer, highly educated, excellent temper, delightful physiognomy, born at Marseilles, 300,000—
Would Be Bridegroom—I am sure mademoiselle would suit me. Indeed, there can be no doubt about it if she has got 300,000 francs.
Agent—Pardon me. Not too quick. Let me proceed. I was about to say, "Born at Marseilles, 300,000 inhabitants."—London Mail.

The Teacher Declined.
A first year pupil was absent from school one day. The next day she appeared at school and handed the teacher a note explaining her absence, written by her mother. The following is the explanation: "My dear Miss C.—Please excuse Helen for absence, as she fell on the sidewalk and hurt the side of her hip, and by doing the same you will greatly oblige. Mrs. S.—New York Press.

Stop Grumbling
If you suffer from Rheumatism, or pains, for Ballard's Snow Liniment will bring quick relief. It is a sure cure for Sprains, Rheumatism, Contracted Muscles and all pains—and within reach of all. Price 25c, 50c. St. C. R. Smith, Tenaha, Tex., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for years and have found it a fine remedy for all pains and aches. I recommend it for pains in the chest." Sold by St. Johns Drug Store.

RUSSIAN VERSUS TURK.
A Contest in Which Ivan Won With Laughable Ease.

Some years ago a Russian and a Turkish officer were having a discipline of their respective soldiers.

"I can prove to you on the spot," said the Russian, "how perfectly our men are trained," and he called his orderly, "Ivan!" "Sir," "Go to Mehemet, buy me a pound of tobacco and come back at once."

The soldier saluted, turned on his heel and went out. "Now," said the Russian officer, taking out his watch, "my orderly is walking straight to the next corner, where he must turn; now he is turning; now he is opposite the white mosque; now he is crossing the maydan; now he is at Mehemet's; now he is buying the tobacco; now he is coming back; now he is on the block below us; now he is at the door; now"—And the Russian called out, "Ivan!"

"Sir,"

"Where's my tobacco?"

"Here, sir."

The Turkish officer, showing no sign of surprise at the precision of this Russo-tobacco movement, promptly broke out:

"Ho, ho! My soldier can do that every day in the week," and he called, "Muehtar!"

"Sir,"

"Go to Ali Effendi's and see that you bring me a pound of tobacco. My pipe is empty."

"Instantly, sir."

Following the tactics of the Russian officer, the Turk pulled out his watch and went on: "Muehtar is in the street; now he is passing the palpooh bazaar; now it is noon and he is saying his prayers; now he is drinking at the stone fountain; now Ali Effendi hails him and asks him about my health; now Muehtar is paying for the tobacco; now he is coming back by another way; now he is on our street; now he is at the door; now—"

"Muehtar!" shouted the officer.

"Sir,"

"Where is my tobacco?"

"I haven't found my shoes yet!"

Foiled.
"Did you hear about Samuels?" asked Mrs. Graymare's husband. "No, I didn't hear about Samuels," the lady answered. "When you have anything to tell, why don't you tell it?"

"Yes, dear, Well, Samuels was going home the other night when a footpad shot at him and the ball hit a latchkey in Samuel's vest pocket, and his life was saved. So you see what good a latchkey is."

"Indeed! If Samuels had been going home at a reasonable hour he would not have met any footpad. Secondly, he carries £1,000 insurance, payable to his wife, and if it had not been for that latchkey she would be a rich widow now. So if you are hunting around for a latchkey you will have to bring back a better story than that one. That's all. I'm going to bed now, and if you want to read you'll have to go to the kitchen, and don't waste the coal."—London Express.

The First Ice Cream.
The glory of introducing ice cream to America is one which, in the minds of the younger element at least, would rival any of the pretensions of Christopher Columbus, Sir Walter Raleigh, Fulton, Howe or Edison. It was Mme. Delacroix to whom Americans are indebted for the beginning of the notorious passion for "cool interiors." Her portrait, one of St. Meemin's mezzos tints of early American notables, shows her to have been a handsome and forceful character well worthy to go down the long corridors of fame as the mother of ice cream and the stepmother of the ice cream soda industry.—Appleton's Magazine.

Philadelphia's Famous Scapple.
To make Philadelphia scapple stew two pounds of fresh pork until thoroughly done. Take the meat up and add enough water to the liquor in the kettle to make a quart. Remove the bones and chop the meat, then put it back in the kettle. Season, adding sage or summer savory and onion, if desired. Then sift in cornmeal, boiling slowly and stirring as if for mush. Make it thick enough to slice when cold. Turn into a dish, and when wanted for the table slice and fry in drippings. The quantity may be increased, as it will keep a long time in winter.

His Part.
"Oh, ye-es," remarked Ketchley in a self satisfied way, "Lulu and I will start out in married life under very favorable circumstances. Her mother gives us a neat little home, her father furnishes it, and her Uncle De Long has given a carriage and pair. Besides, Lulu has a snug income in her own name."

"What part do you furnish?"

"Well—principally the name—principally the name."—London Standard.

The Life Insurance
Muddle has started the public to thinking. The wonderful success that has met Ballard's Horehound Syrup in its crusade on Coughs, Influenza, Bronchitis and all Pulmonary troubles—has started the public to thinking of this wonderful preparation. They are all using it. Join the procession and down with sickness. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by St. Johns Drug Store.

Central Market!
Holtbrook Block.
See us for the Choicest Cuts of the Best Meats Obtainable.
Orders Filled and Family Trade Solicited.
Ward & McClave, Proprs.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist church—R. A. Leonard, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Methodist church—F. L. Young, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Holy Cross Catholic church, Portsmouth Station 8:15 a. m., low mass; 10:15 a. m., high mass; 7:30 p. m., vespers and benediction.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel, University Park—Rev. Wm. R. Powell, chaplain. Regular services 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 3 p. m. Bible class 7 p. m. Lenten service every Friday at 10 a. m.

Evangelical church—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.; Junior K. L. C. E. 2:30 p. m.; Senior K. L. C. E. 7:00 p. m. Also preaching at 8:00 p. m. Chester P. Gates, Pastor.

First Congregational Church—F. G. W. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church, University Park, Rev. A. B. Waltz, pastor. Regular services every Sunday morning and evening.

German Baptist Church—Services held each Sunday at Baptist church as follows: Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching at 3 p. m. Rev. Faltmeat, pastor.

THE White House
Phone Scott 4065.

NEW HOUSE AND NEW FURNITURE

Clean Rooms, \$1.00 per Week and up.
107 Decatur street, Near Riverside Hotel.

F. J. KOERNER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.....
Plans and specifications promptly furnished on application. All work done with neatness and dispatch.
Office in Holtbrook's brick block.

W.C. ADAMS
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
We now have with us a capable resident architect, and we can arrange to advance money to all these who desire to build homes.
Shop Second Door West of Postoffice
ST. JOHNS - OREGON

St. Johns Book Store
Has just opened at
420 Jersey Street
McChesney Building
The best line of reading matter will be carried by them. A circulating library, open to the public from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., is on hand. You pay the price of any book in class you may select, after which you can exchange it for any book in house, in same class, at price in that class, from 5 to 20 cents per book.
Blank books, legal blanks, stationery and children's books.
We also carry a small stock of cigars, tobacco and candles.
CHIPMAN & CO.

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L. E. STORY, M. D.
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S. H. GREENE
Attorney-at-Law.
Office: Room 9, Breeden Building, corner Third and Washington streets, Portland, and Room 25, Holtbrook Block, St. Johns.
Phone: Pacific 2098. Residence: St. Johns.

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Day and Night Office in McChesney Block Phone Woodlawn 473
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DR. L. G. HOLLAND,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Residence: On Modoc Street, Phone Woodlawn 576. Office: Holtbrook Brick Block, rooms 3 and 4 Phone East 3689.
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Rooms 1 and 2, Holtbrook Block, St. Johns

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Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Holtbrook's Block, Residence, The Raymond.

OSCAR DEVAUL, M. D.
Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Office Phone, Scott 1104.
Residence Phone, Union 591.
Office in University Park Drug Store.

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Graduate Optician
Will test the eyes free of charge.
Jersey Street, St. Johns, Oregon.

Goodrich & Goodrich,
ARCHITECTS
Full Professional Services Five Per Cent.
Saint Johns and Portland, Ore.

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Saint Johns Oregon

F. M. LASHBAUGH
Fuel furnished, either short or long. Drying and team-work of every kind. Prompt service. Terms reasonable.
Corner Jersey and Catlin, ST. JOHNS

LAUREL LODGE
No. 186 I. O. O. F.
ST. JOHNS, OREGON
Meets each Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall, at 8:00. Visitors welcomed.
Henry Allen, N. G.
E. B. Holcomb, Secretary.

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fit you to eye glasses or spectacles. Perfect fit guaranteed. Your eyes fitted at home. Write for free booklet describing our method. Remember, the glasses we fit you to are worth \$3.50 any where on earth. Our price, only \$1.00.
OUR REPAIRING department is also complete. Main spring \$1.25. Watch cleaned \$1.00. Send your work by registered mail. \$2.50 returns any watch.
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