

THE PENINSULA BANK

St. Johns, Oregon.

Statement at close of business December 31, 1906:

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans.....\$127,732.11	Capital Stock.....\$ 25,000.00
Furniture and fixtures.....2,976.86	Surplus and undivided profits.....2,553.22
Cash on hand and due from banks.....72,389.65	Dividends unpaid.....1,250.00
	Deposits.....174,295.49
	\$203,995.62

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

Bargains This Week

50x100 close in, corner.....	\$1,600
100x100, 2 houses, finest locations, close in.....	3,300
50x100, best income property Jersey street.....	14,000
100x100 close in, corner.....	3,100
50x100, 6 room house, fruit, fine river view.....	1,400
50x100, 1 block to postoffice.....	800
14 acres 1 1/2 miles from Clackamas, improved, fruit, stock, etc.....	3,200
25x100 Jersey St.....	1700

Business locations for rent.

H. G. OGDEN

Review Office. ST. JOHNS, OREGON

Do you ever advertise in
The Review?

If not, why not?

PLANT AN AD.
IN THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW
AND WATCH
YOUR BUSINESS GROW

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

A TATTOOED EYE.

Good Results From a Delicate and Costly Operation.

An Irishwoman who owns a little stationery shop in the upper part of Manhattan frequently surprises customers with whom she falls into conversation over the counter by asking:

"Which of my eyes do you think is the blind one?"

The customer invariably exclaims that surely it is not possible that either eye is blind, for both are dark blue, sparkling and seem just the same. The shopkeeper, however, proceeds with the information that the left eye is quite without sight.

"That's my tattooed eye," she explains proudly. "It cost \$1,000. I didn't pay for it, of course. A rich lady had it done for me."

"You never heard of a tattooed eye? Shure, I never did myself until I came to having one. It was after I was blown up by an explosion—oh, dear, yes, a terrible experience it was! I was living with the lady at the time as her maid. I had been with her five years, and she thought a heap of me, and it was at her house the accident occurred.

"When I lost the sight of the eye she felt bad enough, but when the bandages were removed and it was seen that a white film had spread over the eyeball she was terribly distressed.

"It ruins your good looks entirely, Mary," she said. "You'll never get a husband looking like that. But I know of a physician who can make it look as good as the other, even if he can't make it see. It will cost \$1,000," she says, "but I'd have it done for you if it was \$5,000."

"So I went to a fine private hospital, and the doctor tattooed another iris and pupil on the white film. And he matched the blue exactly, now, didn't he? I could scarcely tell, when I looked in the glass afterward, which one I was seeing out of at all.

"Did I get a husband? It's my third that I'm living with now."—New York Press.

Stupidity and Sangfroid.

Commander Gambier of the British navy tells in his book this story of a soldier servant named Andrews, a fellow of stupidity and sang froid: "We were practicing with a saloon pistol in my brother's quarters, and Andrews was in a small dressing room adjoining when a ball went through the door and took the tip of his ear. Most men would have made some remark. He did not, and we knew nothing about it until by chance, looking into the room, we saw him groping about under the table for something he had lost. 'What are you looking for, Andrews?' said my brother. He drew up, stood at attention and replied in an apologetic tone—as if deprecating his master's wrath, 'I was only a-looking for a bit of my ear as come off when you fired that shot through the door, sir.'"

Early Protest Against Tea.

The introduction of tea into European communities met with considerable protest. In Germany tea dealers were considered immoral, and many pamphlets were published condemning the use of tea in any form. Tea was first brought to England from Holland in 1666. Soon the drinking of it became fashionable in London, and a pound of the leaves sold for 60 shillings. Thomas Garway was the first dealer in tea in England. He recommended it as a cure for all disorders and sold great quantities of it at a large profit. Records show that tea has at times been sold in England for as much as £10 a pound.

Various How Are You's?

"How are you?" in German is "Wie befinden sie sich?" (How do you find yourself?) It is also "Wie geht's."

The Dutch say "Hoe vaart gij?" (How do you fare?) The Italians ask, "Come state?" (How do you stand?) The French, "Comment vous portez-vous?" (How do you carry yourself?)

The Greeks ask what you are doing, the Chinese want to know if you enjoy your rice, and the Russians inquire how you are living.

The Arabs, a devout people, say, "God grant his favors to you." The Turks, no less devout, say, "Be under God's care."

Forehanded.

The London Telegraph tells of a small girl who entered a grocer's shop in Whitechapel and said:

"Please, sir, I want 'arf a pound of butter and a penn'orth of cheese, and mavour says she will send a shilling in when farver comes home."

"All right," replied the man.

"But," continued the child, "mavour wants the change, cos she 'as got to put a penny in the gas meter."

Central Market!

Holbrook Block.

See us for the Choicest Cuts of the Best Meats Obtainable.

Orders Filled and Family Trade Solicited.

T. P. WARD, Proprietor.

THE MELANCHOLY DANE.

Supposed Source of the Plot of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

While Shakespeare no doubt wrote the tragedy of "Hamlet," as it is found today, he borrowed many of his data from an earlier writer, Saxo Grammaticus, a Danish historian who died about 1204. His writings were in Latin, and in Shakespeare's time they had not been translated into any modern language. The story is to be found in Belleforest's collection of novels, begun in 1564, and an English translation of it was published entitled "The Hystoria of Hamblet, Prince of Denmark." Horvendile in the novel is the name of Hamlet's father, Fengon that of his uncle and Geruth that of his mother. Fengon traitorously slays Horvendile and marries his brother's wife.

In the second chapter Hamlet counterfeits the madman to escape the tyranny of his uncle. Through the machinations of his uncle he is tempted by a woman, the uncle thinking thereby to undermine the prince and find out whether his madness is counterfeited or not.

In the third chapter Fengon, the uncle, tries a second time to entrap Hamlet in politic madness and causes one of his councilors to be secretly hidden in the queen's chamber behind the curtains to hear what speeches pass between Hamlet and the queen. Hamlet kills him and thus escapes danger. In the fourth chapter Hamlet is sent to England by Fengon, with secret letters to have him put to death. While his companions sleep Hamlet counterfeits the letters "willing the king of England to put the two messengers to death." Here ends the resemblance between the history and the play. The Hamlet of the history returns to Denmark, slays his uncle, burns his palace, makes an oration to the Danes and is elected king. He goes back to England, kills the king of that country, returns to Denmark with two English wives and finally falls through the treachery of one of these ladies. This is the supposed source of the plot of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

A Pardonable Excuse.

A Columbia university man who makes frequent use of foreign words and phrases in his talks and his literary products was under fire for this practice. The feeling among his antagonists was that the English language is a good enough means of expression. "Well," said the expert in word pictures, "to me a number of these foreign phrases have an interesting history which their use recalls. I plead guilty to a sentiment for just this kind of thing. Take the expression 'sub rosa.' Its English substitute is 'privately.' I prefer to think of the rose as an emblem of secrecy in Greece, and the custom which had one of these pretty flowers hung over the table where guests were entertained in token that nothing heard there was to be repeated; hence the expression 'sub rosa.'"

A Lively Court Scene.

They had a lively scene in a court in Algiers when thirty thieves were brought up for their sentences. The judge had just sentenced the prisoners when a notorious thief flung a boot at him. It hit the presiding judge squarely on the nose, making the blood spurt. This was a signal to the other prisoners, for immediately a storm of boots, caps and other articles hurled through the air, and amid the confusion the band of thieves made a dash for liberty. The gendarmes had to draw their swords before order could be restored. All the prisoners were caught and lined up again before the judge, who gave them all three years more at hard labor for committing an outrage on the magistracy.

Persian Justice.

Professor Williams Jackson tells in his "Persia Past and Present" some stories illustrating character in the land of Omar Khayyam. One is of a man who, suffering from inflamed eyes, went to a horse doctor for treatment. The veterinary gave him some of the salve that he used on animals, and the man lost his eyesight. He then brought suit in court to recover damages. The judge, after weighing the evidence in the case, handed down his decision as follows: "There are no damages to be recovered. The man would never have gone to a veterinary if he had not been an ass!"

A Willing Witness.

To solemnize the ceremony of taking the oath Chinamen kill a cock. By another process they break a plate. The English habit is to kiss the Bible. The other day a widely traveled Chinaman in a Johannesburg court was asked what form of oath he preferred. He replied, "Allee samee, break-um-platee, kill-um-cockee or smell-um-bookee, allee samee."

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, \$1. 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.

A ROYAL FAD FOR JEWELS.

Louis XIV. and the Famous Crown of Agrippina.

Louis XIV. had an unconquerable passion for jewels, and his most valued possession was the famous crown of Agrippina, which was composed of eight tiers of immense brilliants in a transparent setting.

The key to the most precious of the crown jewels in his private cabinet in order that he might admire and examine them at his ease, an occupation in which he took much delight. Nor did he ever hear of a gem of great value either in Asia, Europe or any other country without making strenuous efforts to secure the prize.

At an entertainment given by Louis to the Princess of Modena it happened that the conversation turned on the fashions and designs of jewelry, which prompted the Marquis de Dangean, who prided himself on his antiquarian knowledge, to observe that it was in the time of Nero that the imperial crown was first arched, whereupon Louis remarked that he possessed one himself and that the Marchioness de Montespan would produce it for him.

When the sparkling circlet was brought forth it excited universal admiration, but when the king obtained a close look at it he exclaimed to the marchioness: "How is this, madame? This is no longer my crown of Agrippina! All the stones have been changed!"

The setting was intact, but the brilliants had been replaced by paste. When the mystery was solved it was proved that the maker of the circlet which held the crown had pretended an attachment for one of the waiting women of the Marchioness de Montespan, who during his visits, having free access to where the crown of Agrippina was kept, had substituted mock diamonds for the true ones. He was convicted and hanged, upon which occasion Louis remarked to the duchess, "He has at least left us the setting, but Cromwell would have seized it whole."—Sunday Magazine.

Lead Workers.

It is said that lead working disfigures the human body more than any other kind of work. In this industry it is inevitable that sooner or later the workers must succumb to lead poisoning, and there would appear to be no part of the body that the poisonous fumes and floating particles which permeate the atmosphere of the workshops do not affect. The complexion takes on a ghastly, corpse-like pallor, the gums turn blue, the teeth decay rapidly and fall out, and the eyelids are hideously inflamed. A scratch or an abrasion of the skin becomes an unhealable sore. Later on, when nerves and muscles become affected by the poison in the blood, the eyeballs are drawn into oblique positions and take on a dim and bleared appearance. The joints, especially the knee and the wrist, become semiparalyzed, and the whole form is gradually bent and contorted.

Failed to Please.

His eyes make no attempt to conceal his admiration of the beautiful young thing as she enters the parlor.

Indeed, he does not want them to. "You are positively queenly," he declares enthusiastically. An offended expression comes to her face.

"Queenly?" she asks disdainfully. "Yes; you are a veritable queen in appearance."

Haughtily she bids him leave. "But why?" he inquires, amazed. "Oh, nothing. I'm a queen in appearance, am I? Well, I happened to look over a lot of magazine pictures of different queens and princesses today, and if you think I look like them it's time for you and me to be strangers."—Life.

What Restrained Him.

A stranger in a small town wanted the advice of a lawyer and as he was hunting for one one day he came upon a sign which read, "A. Swindle, Attorney at Law."

He entered the office and after receiving the necessary advice said that the lawyer was a fine man, but he wanted to know why he made his name sound so ridiculous and why he did not put his first name in full.

"I would," replied the lawyer, laughing, "if my first name were not Adam."—Magazine of Fun.

One Way to Catch Fish.

A curious method of catching fish is practiced by the Chinese. The fisherman lowers a screen of white canvas from the side of his boat, which a shoal of fish will often mistake for some floating obstruction and endeavor to leap over, with the result that many jump into the boat and are thus captured. This ingenious practice is also pursued by Malay fishermen.

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.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist church—E. A. Leonard, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. V. 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 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.

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 candies.

CHIPMAN & CO.

Ladies' and Gents'

Billiard Parlors

STINE BLOCK.

OWENS BROS., Proprietors.

Five First-class Tables.

Drop in and play a game.

Central Bar.

SAM. COCHRAN, Prop.

THEO. CONDON, Mgr.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Cochran Block, St. Johns, Oregon

THE LOUVRE!

L. RICHARDS, Prop.

The Finest of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

A Fine Lunch Served Every Day.

PHONE UNION 3105

Liquor for Medicinal Purposes and Family Use

W. H. McBRAYER
(Cedar Brook)

This whiskey direct from the distiller to us. In bond six years old and aged in wood.

E. O. MAGOON, Distributor
111 North Jersey St. St. Johns, Ore.

The Wellington

KNIGHT & GLOVER, Proprietors.

Fine Wines and Liquors.

Family Supplies a Specialty.

Holbrook Block, St. Johns, Oregon

Mail Schedule

Mail arrives at St. Johns at 7:10 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.
Leaves at 10:20 a. m., and 4:45 p. m.
Office open week days from 6:45 a. m. to 6:10 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 10 a. m.

AN OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

L. E. STORY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Day and Night Office, Rooms 7 and 8, Holbrook Block,
ST. JOHNS, OREGON

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

Joseph McChesney, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Day and Night Office in McChesney Block
Phone Woodlawn 473
ST. JOHNS, OREGON

DR. L. G. HOLLAND,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Residence: On Moloc Street.
Phone Woodlawn 576. Office: Holbrook Block, rooms 3 and 4
Phone East 3589.
St. Johns, Oregon

Dr. W. E. HARTEL,
DENTIST
Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty
Rooms 1 and 2, Holbrook Block, St. Johns

Dr. MARY MACLACHLAN
Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Holbrook'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 5901.
Office in University Park Drug Store.

C. MARION SALISBURY
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.

N. A. GEE
House Mover and Repairer
Houses moved, raised and repaired. Odd jobs of all kinds. Prompt service, reasonable charges. Ivanhoe and Catlin streets. Phone Woodlawn 586.
Saint Johns, Oregon

F. M. LASHBAUGH
Fuel furnished, either short or long. Draying 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.

S. C. NORTON
Real Estate Insurance
Resident agent N. F. Noren & Co.
110 S. Jersey street.
Phone Woodlawn 927. St. Johns, Ore.

J. R. WEIMER
Transfer and Storage
Your Patronage Solicited
105 East Burlington street, St. Johns.

WOOD

Buy your wood at the Old Reliable

Peninsula Feed & Fuel Co.
Coal For Sale.
Green and dry slabwood.
Phone East 297.

Housekeeping Apartments

Suites of two to four rooms, also single rooms. Situated one block from Columbia University, near cor. of Fisk St. and Boulevard. Furnished or Unfurnished. A pleasant walk from St. Johns, convenient to bridge and mills.

UNIVERSITY PARK
A. W. DICKSON Woodlawn 505

One Dollar will

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 \$1.50 any where on earth. Our price, only \$1.00.

OUR REPAIRING department is also complete. Making new Spectacles. Watch cleaned \$1.00. Send your work by registered mail. \$2.50 repairs any watch.

METZGER & CO.
111 SIXTH STREET, PORTLAND, ORE.