

PENINSULA BANK

St. Johns, Oregon.

Statement at close of business December 24, 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.....174,295.40
\$203,098.62	\$203,098.62

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The Review?

If not, why not?

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IN THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW
AND WATCH
YOUR BUSINESS GROW



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W.C. ADAMS
CONTRACTOR
and BUILDER

We now have with us a capable
resident architect, and we can
arrange to advance money to all
those who desire to build homes.

Shop Second Door West
of Postoffice
ST. JOHNS - OREGON

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Make Your Rent
Money Buy It

For Sale—New 5-room house
with full lot 50x100 with alley,
for only \$1,600. Terms \$160 down
and \$20 per month, with interest.
Location East St. Johns, only one
block from car line and one block
from Columbia boulevard. Excel-
lent location, fine situation and
property with a future. You sel-
dom have an opportunity like this
to become a home owner.

J. E. WILLIAMS
Take St. Johns car, get off at
East St. Johns, Columbia boulevard

Buy a Lot in
West St. Johns
\$100 and up.
EASY TERMS
**Richard Shepard
& Co.**

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
In order to insure a change of ad-
vertisement the copy for such change
should reach this office not later than
Wednesday, at 3 o'clock p. m. Please
remember this and save the printer

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Real Estate

F. J. KOERNER

CONTRACTOR AND
BUILDER

J. S. McKINNEY
REAL ESTATE

Three up-to-date houses on
easy installments; one 6 room
and modern. Small payment
down and balance monthly.

St. Johns Heights Station.
Phone Union 283.

STUDIED THE ENEMY.

Admiral Sampson's Plans For the Bom-
bardment of Havana.

Admiral Sampson had deter-
mined to begin the Spanish-American
war by the bombardment of
Havana, and on April 4, 1898, Ev-
ans, then captain, wrote a letter to
the then editor of Harper's Weekly
containing this paragraph:

"I shall have the honor of lead-
ing in the Iowa, and when we open
at about 800 yards, with Indiana
close astern, if those poor chaps
from the Maine don't giggle in their
coffins it will be a wonder."

This was the pregnant part of
the letter. Sampson was forbidden
from Washington to attack Havana,
much to his disappointment and
wrath. To one sitting at a dis-
tance, not knowing Evans, not
knowing of the proposed bombard-
ment only as a rumor, the letter
might have seemed a bit of bluster.
But after a few months chance
put the log book of the New York,
the flagship, in the way of the re-
cipient of the letter and there he
read Sampson's order for the bom-
bardment of Havana, giving the or-
der of the ships and designating the
distance at which the firing should
begin, precisely as Evans had stated
them in the letter.

But why go in to within 800
yards of the new forts, which were
much more heavily armed than the
ships of Sampson's fleet? Months
after reading the log book the re-
cipient of the letter attended a din-
ner given in honor of Admiral
Sampson.

The admiral made there one of
the few speeches of his life, and in
it he told the reason—a reason
characteristic of his keen judgment
and of his boldness—for selecting
800 yards. He had found out that
a short time before the Spaniards
had momentarily awakened from
their usual torpor and had prac-
ticed from the new works, firing at
floating targets. They had floated
these targets past their guns at
3,000 yards.

Sampson at once concluded that
they supposed that he would attack
at that distance and quickly deter-
mined to go in at 800 yards, for, he
explained, the Spaniards, having
once fixed their sights for a target
3,000 yards away, would not be able
to change them, but would fire over
his ships until he had dismounted
their heavy pieces with his rapid
fire guns. So the chain was com-
pleted, for we had the facts and the
reason for them.—Harper's Weekly.

No Discount For Baldness.

A customer in a downtown bar-
ber shop got into a heated argu-
ment with the boss barber over the
price of a hair cut.
"See here," he said, "I'm bald-
headed. There certainly can't be
nearly so much work in trimming
this little fringe of hair on the
back of my head as in cutting a
whole mop of hair. Consequently
it doesn't seem fair to charge so
much."

"That is the contention of half
the baldheaded men in town," sighed
the barber wearily. "They don't
take into consideration that a man
who has but little hair is much
more careful of it than one who
has a good deal. Therefore a bar-
ber has to take extra pains with
him. It goes pretty hard with the
man with the shears, I can tell you,
if he happens to clip off an extra
hair. In view of the caution re-
quired he certainly earns the full
price of a hair cut."—New York
Press.

Power of the Will.

At a recent conversation a dis-
cussion arose about the power of
the will. A certain guest of very
self assertive character loudly de-
clared that no one could will him
to do anything against his inclina-
tion. His challenge was taken up
by a well known author, who led
him out into the middle of the
room, held his hands and gazed at
him steadily for awhile, the rest of
the company looking on expectantly.
Presently the braggart said:
"What did I tell you, sir? You
may gaze at me as long as ever you
like, but I defy you to will me to
do anything."

"Do you?" replied the author.
"Well, I've been willing you to
stand like a jackass in the middle
of this room for five minutes, and,
by George, you've done it!"

Birth Stones.

The following is a list of birth
stones and their significance: Jan-
uary, garnet, constancy; February,
pearl, purity; March, hyacinth,
fortitude and bravery; April, dia-
mond, innocence; May, emerald,
wedded happiness; June, catseye,
health, wealth and long life; July,
ruby, cure of love's wounds; Au-
gust, moonstone, resistance to
temptation; September, sapphire,
steadiness of brain; October, opal,
consolation; November, topaz, the
power of winning friends; Decem-
ber, turquoise, success in life.

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.

A CIVILIAN HERO.

He Served His Country as Truly as
Any Soldier in Battle.

At the close of the Franco-Prus-
sian war a hasty conference was
held by the German leaders to de-
cide upon the amount of indemnity
which should be exacted from
France. Bismarck, differing from
Von Moltke, telegraphed to Berlin
for a financier in whom he had un-
bounded confidence. The man was
a Hebrew and was for some reason
disliked by the great Prussian gen-
eral. When, therefore, he gave his
opinion that the amount demanded
should be so many thousand million
francs Von Moltke exclaimed im-
patiently:

"Absurd! It is too much!"
"I know the resources of the
French people," said the financier
calmly. "They can pay it."

"It is a monstrous demand!" re-
peated Von Moltke angrily. "If a
man had begun when the world was
created to count he would not have
reached that sum now."

"And that is the reason," inter-
rupted Bismarck quickly, his eye
twinkling, "that I got a man who
counts—from Moses."

Von Moltke and the Hebrew tried
to look grave, but both laughed, and
the storm was averted.
The sequel to the anecdote has a
deeper meaning. The financier,
when he received the summons to
the conference, was undergoing
treatment for some affection of the
eyes which required confinement to
a dark chamber. His oculist warn-
ed him that if he obeyed the sum-
mons the exposure and delay in the
treatment would almost inevitably
result in loss of sight.

He was silent a moment and then
said: "I think that I am needed. I
have no right to consider my sight.
I will go."

He went, and the results which
the oculist had feared ensued. He
became blind for life.

Von Moltke, when the story was
told him, said briefly: "I wronged
the man. He has served his coun-
try as truly as any soldier on the
field."

Gold and Silver Bugs.

The most remarkable gold bugs in
the world are found in Central
America. They belong to the genus
plusiotis, and one might easily im-
agine a specimen to be the work of
some clever artificer in metal. The
head and wing cases are brilliantly
polished, with a luster as of gold it-
self. To sight and touch they have
all the seeming of metal, and it is
hard to realize that the creature is a
mere animal. Oddly enough, there
is another species of plusiotis from
the same region, which has the ap-
pearance of being wrought in solid
silver, freshly burnished. One of
the most beautiful bugs in the world
is a small beetle known to science
as the blue hoplia. Its back is an
exquisite iridescent sky blue, and
the under part of its body is of a
bright silver hue. The notion that
it contains silver is widely enter-
tained, and attempts have frequ-
ently been made to extract silver
from it.

Don't Scowl.

Don't scowl. It spoils faces. Be-
fore you know it your forehead will
resemble a small railroad map.
There is a grand trunk line from
your cowl to the bridge of your
nose, intersected by parallel lines
running east and west, with curves
arching your eyebrows, and, oh, how
much older you look for it! Scowling
is a habit that steals upon us un-
aware. We frown when the light
is too strong and when it is too
weak. We tie our brows into a knot
when we are thinking and knit
them even more tightly when we
cannot think. There is no denying
there are plenty of things to scowl
about.

How Animals Doctor Themselves.

Man might often take from the
lower animals a lesson as to the care
of himself when ill. All sorts of
animals suffering from fever eat
little, lie quiet in dark, airy places
and drink quantities of water. When
a dog loses his appetite he knows
where to find chiendent (dog grass),
which acts as a purgative and emet-
ic. Sheep and cows when ill seek
certain herbs. Any animal suffer-
ing from chronic rheumatism keeps
as far as possible in the sun. If a
chimpanzee be wounded he has been
seen to stop the bleeding by a plas-
ter of chewed up leaves and grass.

Killing Wild Ducks in China.

One Chinese method of killing
wild ducks consists in placing cala-
bashes on the water in great num-
bers. After awhile, when the ducks
have become used to the presence,
the hunter puts one over his head
with holes, so he can see, and, with
the rest of his body under water,
approaches the ducks. Seizing one
of them by the legs, he quickly pulls
it under water, wrings its neck,
fastens it to his belt and takes his
next victim.

THERE ARE FEW

people who know how to take care
of themselves—the majority do not.
The liver is a most important organ
in the body. Herbine will keep it
in condition. V. C. Simpkins,
Alba, Texas, writes: "I have used
Herbine for Chills and Fever and
find it the best medicine I ever
used. I would not be without it.
It is as good for children as it is for
grown up people, and I recommend
it. It is fine for La Grippe." Sold
by St. Johns Drug Store.

HABITS OF THE SHAD.

Interesting Facts About Its Incoming
From the Sea.

The shad spends part of its life
at sea and part of it in fresh water.
At the approach of the spawning
season it comes in from the sea and
seeks the fresh water streams to
spawn. At the close of this season
it goes to sea again, there to remain
until the spawning season again re-
turns.

It is not known absolutely wheth-
er the shad remains in deep water
in the ocean off the approach of the
river whence it came or whether in
winter it goes south into warmer
waters; but it is commonly believed
that when the shad returns from
whatever point at sea it may to
fresh water it comes back to the
river in which it was born; but a
percentage of the shad do not re-
turn. It may be a great percentage.

It is certainly the expectation
when shad fry are placed in such a
river as the Hudson that the young
fish which survive and go to sea
will return to the Hudson. Here
the shores of Long Island and New
Jersey would serve as a great fun-
nel to guide the fish, if they needed
guidance, to the opening to the bay
and river.

It is not supposed, however, that
the shad of a river basin, like that
of Chesapeake bay, for example, re-
turn each group to its own particu-
lar stream. In Chesapeake bay shad
would come in from the sea togeth-
er, but once inside the bay they
would be likely to seek each the
most convenient of the streams
emptying into it.

Shad have sometimes been caught
in New York bay in the early part
of the season with the roe much ad-
vanced. These may be simply indi-
vidual cases of early maturity in
shad belonging here. Shad corre-
spondingly late have been caught
here. Roe shad have been taken in
the bay as late as August, but gen-
erally the shad come in with the roe
in the condition that might be ex-
pected in fish that knew where they
were going and when they were go-
ing to get there, and fishermen in-
cline to think of the early shad with
the advanced roe that it is one that
from some cause, perhaps stress of
weather, has overruled its river.

That the shad does not always
seek its own river is plainly shown
on the Pacific coast, where the shad
is not native, but was introduced
from the east. Shad were planted
there chiefly in the Sacramento riv-
er, but they have now spread all
along the coast, as far north as
southern Alaska. There is, however,
along the Pacific coast a cold cur-
rent which the shad does not seek
to pass. It is found in the bays and
estuaries and can be caught the year
round, and the natural barrier that
prevents its making an offing has
doubtless led to its general move-
ment along the coast.—New York
Sun.

A Time of Suspense.

A traveler in Pennsylvania ar-
rived late one night at a small vil-
lage hotel and asked for a room. He
was told that the only vacant one
was next to that of a very nervous
man whom he must be careful not
to disturb. After going to his room
the newcomer thoughtlessly let fall
one of his shoes, then, recalling the
warning he had received, placed the
other very carefully on the floor. He
had put out the light and retired
when there was a knock on his door.
Opening it, he faced the nervous
occupant of the adjoining room, who
demanded excitedly:

"Why in thunder don't you take
off that other shoe?"

To Avoid Getting Stung.

A beekeeper of New Hampshire
was showing a city man his apiary.
The hives were ranged in line on
the side of a mountain and the air
was sweet with the smell of clover,
pine trees, carnations.
A bee lit on the keeper's hand
angrily, and the man held his
breath.
"Bees can't sting you if you hold
your breath," he said afterward.
"To hold the breath closes the pores
of the skin, or something like that.
At any rate, if a bee goes for you
hold your breath and I'll guaran-
tee you won't be stung, though the
bee jabs its sting at you till the
thing breaks."

Absentminded.

An absentminded man was com-
plaining of his infirmity when a
friend said:

"You are like the old father at
the wedding, eh? A young bride-
groom, after the wedding was over
and the bride's old father had gone
off to the club, began to search anx-
iously among the wedding gifts.
"What are you looking for,
dear?" said the bride.
"That \$2,500 check of your fa-
ther's," he said anxiously. 'I don't
see it anywhere.'"

"Poor papa is so absentminded,"
said the bride. "He lit his cigar
with it."

Do Not Neglect the Children.

At this season of the year the
first unnatural looseness of a child's
bowels should have immediate at-
tention. The best thing that can
be given is Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy
followed by castor oil as directed
with each bottle of the remedy.
For sale by St. Johns Drug Store.

Brodahl's greenhouse, 302 Bu-
chanan street, for pot plants.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist church—E. 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 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. Regu-
lar services every Sunday morning
and evening.

German Baptist Church—Serv-
ices 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 circu-
lating 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, sta-
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We also carry a small stock of
cigars, tobacco and candies.

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Five First-class Tables.

Drop in and play a game.

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

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Family Supplies a Specialty.

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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.

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

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