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BRINGS

## Convenience and Comfort

The true convenience of modern life is attained by the wider use of the Electric Current in the household. THESE Electric Heating and Cooking Devices are indispensable for comfort.

- Electric Heating Pads
- Electric Flatirons
- Electric Coffee Percolators
- Electric Chafing Dishes
- Electric Radiators
- Baby Milk Warmers
- Domestic Electric Motors

### With a Pacific Electric Toaster

You Can Make Breakfast Toast at the Table

### Clean, Crisp, Hot, Appetizing

Visit the Company's Supply Department at 147-149 Seventh St. and inspect the exhibit of Electric Heating and Cooking Devices. Call Telephones: Main 6688, A 1675 for Information.

## Portland Railway Light and Power Co.

# Whitwood Court!

200 acre tract opposite St. Johns  
ONLY 4 MILES TO PORTLAND

\$730 profit on one lot with an investment of \$70 in four months is one of the results obtained on this property. If this sounds good, investigate at once if you are looking for something of this kind. Nice homes and little acre tracts can yet be had very cheap and on easy payments if desired. A FOUNTAIN of pure soft spring water adorns our platted property and is now available to any part by strong gravity pressure at nominal cost. The use of this water will lengthen your life ten years. Streets being improved, building already commenced, full view of the beautiful Willamette. See us quickly before another rise in prices.

R. SHEPARD & CO. and H. G. OGDEN,  
AGENTS, ST. JOHNS, OREGON.

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St. Johns, Oregon.

Capital ..... \$25,000.00  
Surplus ..... 3,500.00

Interest paid on savings deposits.

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DEALERS IN

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420 Jersey Street, 3d door north of Postoffice.

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Has all kinds of lumber, kiln dried and otherwise. Also slab wood. Timbers of all sizes cut to order.

Get your winter's wood now and save trouble.

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

## YE EDITOR'S TRIP EAST

(Continued from page 1)

left Lincoln, Neb., 1 hour and 10 minutes late and did not gain any time during the run to Billings, Montana, but lost two more good hours. This caused us to miss the train we should have taken out of there. The run was made in the night and we could see but little of the country. We met on the train O. C. Anderson of the Anselmo Enterprise, who spoke very highly of the condition of things in his section of Nebraska.

One thing that filled us with delight and wonder was the thousands upon thousands of fine sleek, fat cattle and fat sheep on the broad prairies of Wyoming, So. Dakota and Montana. These great herds had nothing to eat but buffalo grass, a short, dry, brown grass not over six inches high which did not look to be more nutritious than saw dust, but the stock was there in evidence, high grade and fat as butter, thousands of them. The pine trees began to manifest themselves at Marshland and seem to be encroaching upon the desert. If those rugged hills are protected from fires they will, in a century or two, become covered with dense pine forests and they seem to be fit for nothing else. At Edgemont, So. Dakota one of the passengers became so thirsty that he had to go to a jag shop for his second can of Schlitz and the train pulled out without him. He caught us at Billings, however, and took the gaying of the bunch good naturedly. We passed the noted battlefield of Custer near the Crow agency and could not see where that brave leader made his gallant fight. At the agency the siwash were holding their annual dance and all the Indians in that section were camped west of town, their tepees just visible in the moonlight.

Billings is a lovely city with splendid buildings and surrounded with great fields of alfalfa and sugar beets for the sugar factory located at that place. We left Billings at 8 a. m. and passed the entire day through great grain fields. Much grain is being grown along the bottoms of the Yellowstone river, where a few years ago the red man held undisputed sway. From Big Timber to Muir, 40 miles, the altitude increases from 4062 feet to 5516 the highest point on the road. Livingstone is another beautiful city with the most magnificent depot we have seen. It is built of pressed brick and yellow stone from the Yellowstone country. At Bozeman we passed through the tunnel located in the pass that Captain Clarke crossed the mountain through in 1806. It took us five minutes to make the pass and required five weeks for the captain, such is the difference in the mode of travel.

Down the mountain we fairly flew from here to Bozeman with its two big elevators having a capacity of 150,000 bushels of wheat each and a big brewery which turns out enough beer to give every man in Montana a good, healthy jag every day. At Belgrade, the next stop north, is another elevator of 250,000 bushels capacity. In this section the best hard winter wheat in the world is grown. Through all this country the grain is being hauled to the threshers by teams from the fields and the shocks of grain seem to cover half the ground. It is the heaviest grain we have ever seen.

Between Logan and Sapington we crossed the head waters of the Missouri river known locally as Jefferson river. It is about the size of Hood River and the waters of the stream are clear and sparkling as those of our favorite Oregon river. At Lombard the new Milwaukee line crosses both the Jefferson and the Northern Pacific on its way to the coast, and this seems to be their front at present. We arrived at Helena, Montana at dark. We have heard and read much in praise of this city and should have been glad to see it in daylight. We never had any idea of the productiveness of the Montana soil and it would do the heart of the farmer good to see the heavy crops that are in evidence everywhere along the line in that state. It was almost worth all the dirt and filth of the car, the impudence and apparent dense ignorance of the trainmen just to see this wonderful country. The only information we were able to elicit from any of the train crew was "I don't know." That seemed to be their stereotyped reply to all questions, for when we asked one of them his name he said: "I don't know of your damn business."

When the Milwaukee gets into that territory it is going to work a revolution to the service of that road or they will be pulling empty coaches. That is no josh. In Helena there is another fine depot. It is about the size of the union depot in Portland, is built of brick and cement in Egyptian style of architecture with a double colonnade of cement pillars under the portico, while the interior is finished with Utah marble. At the top of the Rockies we passed through the Vosberg tunnel, the longest, we believe in America, and we did not know anything more until we got up with the sun at the top of the Coeur d'Alene mountains. Then we raced down the mountain and beat him to Pend O'Riele lake, a most beautiful sheet of water high up in the mountains of Northern

Idaho, about 50 miles in length by from one to five miles in width. Near the west end of this lake is Sand Point, where are located several large smelters for reducing the ores of the different mines. Up in the hills about there are prospect holes so thick that they are piled up on top of each other like cord wood and we are told some of them are so old and the dirt has washed away so that they stick out of the ground three or four feet. Here, too, there are millions of telephone poles cut from tamarack and cedar forests, and there are millions of young tamarack trees growing all through the mountains for future lines of wires. We do not know of a more delightful spot on earth to spend a summer vacation than Pend O'Riele with its beautiful lake surrounded by tamarack forests and rugged hills and mountains. If we were rich we would take an ox team and drive across the country so that we might have good traveling accommodations until some railroad came into that country, and spend a month every summer there.

At Spokane, we parted with a very genial traveling companion in the person of Ira Welch of Springfield, Mo., who was on his way to Sprague, Wash. He promised to see St. Johns soon as convenient and we will be glad to welcome him here. Between Spokane and Cheney we met Mrs. S. F. Blythe and daughter, Clara, who were making a visit among friends in the Sound country and were making their way towards their home in Hood River. Dark came on again as we entered the fruit belt of Eastern Washington and we could see but little of it. We passed a few peach and apple orchards before reaching Prosser and we stopped at North Yakima with our mouth made up for some of their "just as good as Hood River" apples, but they seemed to be as indifferent as the Northern Pacific train men and service generally, and not a man was in sight to sell an apple, and we were obliged to go on our way with others gnawing the file of our discontent instead of using our grinders on the pomological products of the famous Yakima valley.

We had another long wait at Tacoma due to the slipshod way the N. P. has of doing business, but from there to Portland it was a very pleasant ride. The train although late when it started never lost a minute, the cars were neat and clean, the trainmen courteous and intelligent, helpful to passengers that needed assistance, in fact, model employees such as are found on the O. R. & N., O. S. L. and U. P., and right here is the only reason for the change we can conjecture, there is brisk competition between Tacoma and Portland, while there is none east from Tacoma. For that reason if you ever wish to make the trip to or from the states shun the Northern Pacific as you would the plague. The O. R. & N. officials and employees treat you with the respect due a fellow mortal; if you need information you get it; if you need assistance it is forthcoming; the coaches are neat, well lighted, clean, well ventilated, while those of the N. P. are just the opposite, and if a woman with five babies and a big basket came along to ride on their train she might get on the best way she could, it would be nothing to the men who act as train men. We have the names of nearly a dozen passengers who declared it was their last ride on that old cowpath.

In spite of the fine fields of grain we passed it was good for the eyes to see the everlasting green of western Washington and Oregon. There is nothing which can take its place and there is no spot quite so pleasant as home, sweet home on the historic Willamette.

### The City Potato Patch.

Someone, we think connected with the popular store of Mayor Couch, shied a potato at a festive canine last spring and the tuber lodged in the soft dirt back of the fire bell in front of the city hall. The spud came up in due course of time and like Longfellow's turnip "it grew and it grew as long as it was able." No attention was paid to the city's potato patch until there was talk of leveling off this portion of the city property, when the eagle eye of the city recorder rested upon the vigorous hill of spuds. Brother Esson has had a sharp eye out for the future ever since the stork visited his domicile and here was an opportunity to add to his winter supply of tubers. Grabbing a hoe he bravely attacked that potato patch and in a few minutes had extracted 9 1/2 pounds of elegant Irish apples from the hill. He says if he can beg, borrow or steal a dog from any one next spring he will stake him out there for a target for the boys in Couch's store, and by moving him occasionally will have the whole plat seeded to tubers. If this soil without cultivation will produce 9 1/2 pounds of spuds with a little cultivation which he might give between cases in the municipal court he ought to be able to grow a half bushel to the hill.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.  
In order to insure a change of advertisement 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

### Present for Compsom Post.

General Compsom Post No. 22, St. Johns, received last week a fine portrait of General Compsom from Alberta N. Jones of 1546, 12th avenue n. e. Seattle, Wash. The portrait is 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 and is said to be most lifelike, is enclosed in a beautiful frame and the Post is very proud and delighted with the present. They have passed appropriate resolutions of thanks to the generous donor. It is valued all the more because it was presented to the lady by the general's own hands. Compsom Post is in a thrifty, prosperous condition and the members have jolly good times talking over their old "coffee cooling" days behind the firing line as well as when at the front.

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE

As well as the other kinds of Hardware is

## OUR HOBBY

We are making the hardware business our study, and it's not how cheap we can buy but how good, and we must have the quality.

Our Universal Stoves and Ranges are as good as the BEST made.

Our mixed paints are the Acme quality kind.

## Hendricks Hardware COMPANY.

No. 111 Burlington street

J. E. KILKENNY G. L. EPPS

## St. Johns Electric Works

203 South Jersey St.

ALL VARIETIES OF Electrical Installation and Repairing Promptly Attended to by Exp. Rts.

Motors and dynamos repaired, and all kinds of electrical work done at satisfactory prices. Estimates given and suggestions furnished. No work too difficult—no job too small.

### 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.

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.

Christian church—Meets every Sunday in Bieker's hall as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. R. J. Johnson, pastor.

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

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

First Congregational Church—G. W. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A seat and welcome to all.

Baptist Church, University Park. Rev. A. E. 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.

## LINNTON!

### Timber and Farm Lands convenient to transportation and Linnton.

### LOTS CITY PROPERTY WATER FRONT

Bargains in Linnton Real Estate. Also at Whitwood Court.

## A. HARDY

Office opposite postoffice at Linnton.

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C. W. BENNETT, Prop.

As you may be aware, I have recently taken charge of the business here myself, and am doing STRICTLY CASH business, which enables me to furnish my customers the best meat at reduced prices, as I save the expense of bookkeeping, and also as I do no delivering the customer gets the benefit of the money thus saved.

Come in and inspect our meats and get our prices.

## Bennetts Cash Market

"The place where you get more for less money."

## F. J. KOERNER

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER . . . . .

Plans and specifications promptly furnished on application. All work done with neatness and dispatch.

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Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Cochran Block, St. Johns, Oregon

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has widened its market and it includes the whole civilized world; has become the typewriter of over 300,000 operators and has, during 1906, broken every previous record of sales, because it has from the beginning met every typewriter need.

THE tri-color feature of the Smith Premier Typewriter is recognized as the greatest improvement in modern typewriter construction—yet in providing it, none of the strong fundamental features, for which the Smith Premier has always been noted, have been sacrificed. Complete literature on request.

## THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMPANY

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Portland Office, 247 Stark Street

Our Charges.

As is customary, we will charge for card of thanks, 50c; for resolutions of respect, \$1.00; for notices of church or lodge entertainments, suppers, societies, etc., where there are charges for admission, 50c per line, but where there are no charges for these events, we will break the rule and insert them free. We make this announcement so that our good friends may understand our rule in this respect.

## AN OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

### S. H. GREENE

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

### HENRY E. COLLIER

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Full Professional Services Five Per Cent.  
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Houses moved, raised and repaired. Old jobs of all kinds. Prompt service, reasonable charges. Ivanhoe and Catlin streets. Phone Woodlawn 586.  
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First class work and clean hot towels for patrons. Hair cutting a specialty.  
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Plans and Estimates Furnished.

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To the public after 6 p. m.  
25 cents for bath at  
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### Holmes Lodge No. 101

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS  
Meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall. Visitors always welcome. C. L. Goodrich, C. C. E. B. Holcomb, K. K. S.

### TIME TABLE O. R. & N.

Union Depot, Portland.  
No. 2 Chicago Special leaves 8:30 a. m.  
No. 4 Spokane Flyer leaves at 7:00 p. m.  
No. 6 Kansas City Exp. leaves 7:40 p. m.  
No. 8 Local Passenger leaves 8:00 a. m.  
No. 1 Chicago Special arrives 8:20 p. m.  
No. 3 Spokane Flyer arrives at 8:00 a. m.  
No. 5 Kansas City Exp. arrives 9:45 a. m.  
No. 7 Local Passenger arrives 5:45 p. m.

### 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 8:00 a. m. to 6:10 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 10 a. m.

## Central Market!

Holbrook Block.

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

Orders Filled and Family Trade Solicited

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