

IT'S NOW UP TO YOU
To subscribe for The Review. All the news while it is news is our motto. Call in and enroll

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

GET IN THE HABIT
Of advertising in The Review and you'll never regret it. Begin at once and keep right at it

VOL. 4

ST. JOHNS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1907.

NO. 1

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Pupils of the Central School Celebrate the Closing of Month of October in a Pleasing Manner

Friday afternoon, the closing day for the school month of October was marked by a very entertaining and well executed program by the pupils. The program was initiated by a salute to the flag. A bright copy of Old Glory was brought to the front of the stage and every one of the three hundred pupils assembled in the auditorium of the grammar school building gave the military salute. They showed a keen appreciation of what it meant to honor the flag of our nation. Such little things as these being taught to the little ones will inevitably inculcate a love for their country and the flag which represents their home government that could hardly be accomplished in any other way.

Then the real program was begun by a cute little tot, Miss Gladys Faber, entitled "Three little bugs in a basket." They were real buggy little bugs and their history as given by the little speaker elicited a hearty encore from pupils and visitors. The next number, "Memory Gems," was well executed by the Fourth grade. The third number, "The New Bonnet" with a ribbon and a flower and a little feather on it, or words to that effect, was well given by Miss Margaret Taylor. "Jackie Frost" likely the son of Old Jack Frost, was a song by the little one of the Second grade that brought a hearty applause from the entire audience. The little man on the right end of the line was such a comical little fellow that he brought down the house, by his inimitable deportment coming on and leaving the stage. The fifth number, "Forget me-nots" by the Second grade was also well done.

The sixth number was a recitation by Horace Moulton, one of the brightest and best pupils in the school, and who was once brought to the principal with the statement that he was the worst boy in school. It shows just what a boy can be if he will. He has in him the making of a good citizen. He is on the way, and if he perseveres, he has the natural ability to become a leader of men in whatever line of life he may take up. His recitation was "A matter that was undecided," recounting the visit of a stranger to a residence, where there was recounting what the boys on the street call "rough house" in progress, judging from the din on the inside of the house, the appearance of the dwelling when the door was opened, and the expression of the man and woman's faces, all scratched, bruised and bleeding, with the woman's hand filled with her husband's hair. The climax of the discourse was reached when the visitor bluntly asked of the man: "Are you the boss, here?" and received the reply: "Well, stranger, that is a matter which is as yet undecided."

The seventh number was an exhibition of the calisthenic drill which is given in every room of the school at certain times during the week. The drill was most excellently done by the pupils and shows a great deal of training. It is moreover, the most healthful exercise, as demonstrated by the experience of the best physical culture directors of the land and every pupil should enter into this part of the school work with the same enthusiasm they do in their play or study. It will mean a great deal to them before the end of the year, in health and vigor and ability to master their lessons because of this healthfulness.

The eighth number, "The Little Angel" by Gladys Salmoud, the next number by Katie Schelter, "Elsie Mengus" and the 10th, "The Street Musician" by Miss Clara Markham, were all most excellently rendered, as was the song by the Sixth grade, "Anchored." Then came one of the best, a recitation by little Ethel Elliott entitled "When Daddy was a Little Boy." The little Miss, although her voice was hardly strong enough for so large an audience, did exceedingly well, and if we had not known daddy when he was a little boy and remembered when he was so often taken to his daddy's knee, or mamma's as the case might have been, face downward while the good parent studied the fit of daddy's clothing and various and sundry free lectures delivered without the formal opening: "Ladies and gentlemen," we would really think daddy was "some punkins." But, alas, in the quiet cogitations of the past, when not influenced by the excitements of the bustling present, nearly all daddies will agree with us that when daddy was a little boy, he was a hustler, just about like the ever present enfanter terrible. The last number, too, was a very good, a recitation, "The Doll's Funeral" although it was a very sad occasion and Miss Mildred Holland "cried and cried." Altogether the entertainment was a very pleasant affair and we shall be very pleased to attend any future occasion of this kind and help our readers to see as much of it as possible, even though they are not there. The entertainment was followed by a meeting of the mothers, of whom there must have been 150 or more present. A report of the meeting will be seen elsewhere in this issue.

ST. JOHNS' FINE DRY DOCK

Owned by Port of Portland--The Woodford, a Large Vessel Recently from Japan Now Undergoing Repairs.

Not the least interesting or important institution in the city of St. Johns is the fine dry dock at the upper end of the harbor. This dock is 476 feet in length and 80 feet to the clear on the inside, 112 feet on the outside and has a capacity that will lift anything that floats in these waters. It is built in five sections of three compartments each and each section is operated with a motor for pumping out the water. These pumps have a discharge capacity of 400 tons per hour each or 4000 tons per hour when in full operation raising a vessel. The mechanism is the most complete in the world. In the operating room there is a switch for each pontoon where the power can be applied to any one of the ten pontoons, and at the different sections are three brakes which control each one of the separate compartments of the pontoon, thus making the control of the lifting power perfect. When preparing for taking a vessel out of the water, there are a large number of brackets which are arranged on the floating deck and are pulled back out of the way of the vessel and to which are attached blocks and tackle for pulling them to the vessel after it is on the dock. Then the intake is opened after everything is in readiness, and the dock is filled with water and sinks below the depth of the vessel's draft. The boat is then run in and shores are placed to steady it. The brackets are then pulled in to the sides of the bottom, the pumps started and the boat raised about a foot and everything made snug and tight before the final lifting operation is made. Then all the pumps are started and the dock being emptied of water, rises and lifts the huge craft out of the water high and dry, the keel of the vessel standing on the keel rests along the center of the dock's deck just high enough for a man to lie down and work on her hull. Each bearing of the keel rests and the side brackets are so evenly adjusted that the strain will not be any more in one place than another, thus distributing the resistance evenly and preventing a denting or buckling of the plates in steel vessels or starting seams.

The power for operating the dry dock is furnished either by the Portland Electric Light and Power Co., or by the dry dock's own plant. This arrangement was made for mutual benefit between the two companies, so that if either went out of commission the other could assist until the one disabled was ready for work again. At the east end of the dock is situated a work shop fitted with power drill, lathe, grind stone and air compressor to furnish air for pneumatic riveters and drills used in repairing steel vessels and other iron and steel work on different craft that may come in there for repairs, thus avoiding the necessity of the boats going to Portland for these repairs. The machinery in this shop is operated by two motors, one 30-horse power operates the air compressor and the other 7-horse power, the other machinery. These motors are of the ordinary type, but those operating the pumps operate like a turbine and are connected directly to the shaft of the pumps which are of the centrifugal type. This arrangement does away with all gear wheels, simplifies the operation and gets the maximum power out of the motor. At the west end of the dock is being erected an immense crane or derrick for the use of the contractors who do work on the vessels. The mast is 50 feet high, the boom something like 40 or 50 feet long and as large around as a man's body at the mast, the shear is 80 feet long and the power for hoisting will be electric. This will prove a most useful addition to the facilities of the plant. The charges for the use of the dock are based upon the registered tonnage of the vessel and for the first day the charge is 27c per ton, the second day 10c and for each succeeding day it is 7c per ton.

This dock was begun in 1902 and was 17 months in construction. There was used in the building 4,000,000 feet of fir lumber and 80,000 feet of oak lumber and cost about a half million dollars, is owned and operated by the Port of Portland, a corporation with headquarters in the city of Portland. Robert McIntosh is superintendent of the dock and Verne Johnson, who has been with the dock from the time the first office building of the company was being built to date, and to whom we are indebted for much of our information. Mr. Johnson very kindly conducted us over the entire plant and explained the working of the different parts, also took us over the big tank steamer, the Woodford of London which was on the dock being repaired from stem to stern and from keel to cockpit. It is a monster craft for a landlubber to see after being used to little harbor tugs, launches and row boats. This vessel is 315 feet in length and when you stoop down and look through under her from the bows to the rudder looks a mile. She is 46 feet of beam and 23 feet draft when loaded.

The Woodford recently came from Japan with a cargo of railroad ties for Mexico and as soon as ready to take on cargo will be loaded with barley for Melbourne, Australia. We took a look into her immense hold, which looks bigger than a flock of barns and saw a gang of carpenters patting in the lining necessary to keep the barley from torn sacks getting down next to the hull, where it would clog the pumps in case the vessel sprung a leak and cause her to founder. The Woodford has a registered tonnage of 2927, weighs without her cargo 6632 tons, and carries a cargo of 7500 tons.

It is wonderful what a difference it makes in the travel of a boat whether her bottom is nicely cleaned and painted or is covered with barnacles and other sea growth, besides after having received a fresh coat of paint the denizens of the deep cannot so readily gain a foothold and thus foul the bottoms of the vessels. So, after a vessel has been at sea a certain length of time, and they have come to port where they discharge a cargo and there is a convenient dry dock the underwriters will often compel them to have this repainting done if the owners do not see fit to do so of their own accord and will not insure them to make port without it is done or if insuring will charge a prohibitive price and very frequently the service of our dry dock here is in requisition for just this purpose. Then again, whenever there is any accident to a vessel affecting the hull, she is put on dry dock for repairs. There have been a number of notable cases where the work was done at our dock. The George W. Elder was recently rebuilt here and dry dock charges amounted to something like \$15,000. It is not often that the requirements are such as to occupy so long a time as this, however.

There could hardly be a better situation for a dry dock than that occupied by the one here. There is deep water right up to the river bank, in a sheltered cove free from boisterous winds, out of the way of the regular course of the vessels going up and down the river to and from Portland, no bridges, buildings, docks or other obstructions to be avoided, giving easy and convenient ingress and egress to and from the dock, all combine to make it an ideal location, and the perfect working of the dock puts the skippers and all the employes under them in the best of humor. It is a regular holiday for the employes of the vessel when in dry dock, unless they happen to be Asiatics, when it costs the captain \$500 to let one of them get away.

A RAMBLE ABOUT TOWN

Ye Editor Takes a Trip Through Several of Our Business Houses and Tells About It

Last week we were doing a little stunt on North Jersey, but when we ran up against Brother Nasby we heard the linotype yelling for copy and had to cut and run for cover. In the upper rooms of the McChesney block Dr. McChesney has his fine suite of rooms and in addition there are several suites occupied by housekeepers, every room in the building having occupants. Directly across the street J. Croucher has his plumbing establishment and next door to this knight of the tongs and pincers is something that will not be found in every city; a fine brick block owned by a Chinaman, Dr. C. Gee Wo, and leased to the present occupants. Now, when the Yellow boys and belles begin to improve property and make permanent homes here, assist in the up-building and development of the country, becoming permanent, law-abiding citizens, they deserve the commendation of every good citizen and it does away with the objection that holds commonly against these people, that they come here simply to make money that they may take it back to the home country.

In the lower story of the Wo building Calef Bros. have a fine line of furniture and house furnishings. They carry a fine line of stoves, heaters, cookstoves and ranges, kitchen treasures and utensils. Thirty different styles of dressers, office furniture of all kinds, including all styles of book cases; parlor suites, chiffoniers, sideboards and buffets, in all kinds of woods from mahogany to oak and fir; extension tables from \$6 to \$40, center and stand tables from 90c to \$20; china closets all styles and prices. For the floors, rugs and art squares of all qualities and styles. There are 50 different styles on their racks at all times from the common ingrain to the finest velvet plush; Axminster with prices as low as can be obtained in any store in Portland. They carry the greatest variety of linoleums of any store in the country, having four different patterns of the 12-foot linoleums besides a large number of other widths and the prices run from 40c a yard up. They fit and lay carpets and rugs to any room and have stair carpets and matting of all kinds. Their line of beds run in wood from \$4 to \$34 and iron from \$3 to \$20 in all imaginable styles, all kinds of mattresses; carry the Emerick pillows, acknowledged the best. In curtains and portieres they have all kinds and styles from 65c to \$10. For the hall they have a fine line of hall trees and other furniture; for the reception room the finest of chairs of native and imported woods, even imported Chinese cane and bamboo chairs; in rockers a great variety in oak, quartered oak, leather, cane, mahogany. They carry a good line of French plate mirrors of all kinds. In fact, can furnish your home from cellar to garret on short notice. They have a basement the full length of the store building where they have stored a great many articles they have no room for on the upper floor. They received this week a car load of extension tables from Lentz Table company in Michigan and there is a car load of china closets, sideboards and buffets on the way and will be in soon.

Opposite Calef Bros. store is the building occupied by Petersen & Noce, the north room of which is occupied by the Vogue millinery, presided over by Mrs. C. A. Stucker, where the pretty girls will find all styles and kinds of pretty hats that will add to their beauty and the consternation of "papa" when the bill comes in. Of course mamma will wear her last year's done over, unless she comes to the millinery when she will find that it will be cheaper and much nicer to get a new hat and be strictly up to date.

In the south room of the building is located the tailor shop of Petersen & Noce, the pioneer tailors of St. Johns, who carry a fine line of gents furnishings and can put up in the latest style anything desired in wearing apparel for men. In addition to their tailoring establishment they do cleaning, pressing and repairing and turn out none but the best of work. They have a force of four or five employees, busy all the time. The next business house on the street is that of C. F. Day in course of construction. It will be built of hollow concrete blocks, the first on the street of this material and will be occupied by Messrs. H. E. Collier with a law office and Leroy H. Smith with a real estate office, who will have their respective offices fitted up in the best of shape, one of the leading features being a fire proof vault wherein they will keep all valuable papers that come into their hands. And here we will take a layoff for a week.

M. L. HOLBROOK C. E. BAILEY

St. Johns Land Co.

The Largest and Oldest Real Estate Firm in St. Johns.

East St. Johns

The center of the great development now taking place on the Peninsula.

We have only a few business lots left on Columbia Boulevard, which for a short time only will be sold at present prices.

Some fine residence lots still on sale. Choice manufacturing sites adjoining the O. R. & N. railroad for sale on reasonable terms.

Holbrook's Addition

We have some choice lots in the vicinity of the new \$20,000 school building now in course of construction.

Call at our office for prices and terms for either of these desirable tracts.

St. Johns Phone Union 3104 Oregon

MADE TO FIT YOU

Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes \$20 to \$40

Ladies' and Gents' Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired Steam Cleaning and Dyeing.

Peterson & Noce, Tailors. Next to Postoffice.

Are you GOING VISITING?

—IF SO, SEE THE—

Portland Suburban Express Company

About Your Trunks and Baggage.

Prompt and efficient service. Rates right. Information for travelers at office of agent. Get our rates before shipping. Call us up. Phone Main 358, Portland office.

C. W. STEARNS

Phone Woodlawn 818. Agent at St. Johns.

LEROY H. SMITH & CO.

REAL ESTATE, FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Phone M 2025 Offices: Cochran Block, St. Johns 408 Abington Bldg., Portland

How about your Printing? Isn't your supply about exhausted? Don't wait, but leave your order now.

Operation for Cancer.

Mrs. J. C. Ferrell was taken to a hospital in Portland and last Friday an operation was made removing a cancer from her mouth. In doing this one half of her tongue was removed, the right side of her neck was also cut open and the glands there removed, laying bare the jugular vein. The surgeon said it was the most intricate and delicate operation he had performed in years, but that he believed it was successful and that the entire cancer was removed.

The nurse in attendance told Mr. Ferrell that she had seen many operations performed in her four years of service, but that this was the most difficult and dangerous she had ever seen done and that it was most skillfully accomplished and she had great hopes that Mrs. Ferrell would be permanently cured. Mr. Ferrell says he expects to bring Mrs. Ferrell home today or tomorrow.

Kerr Captures a Turnip.

The biggest game that our townsman Kerr captured while on a recent hunt up the Nehalem valley was a monster turnip that would have put Longfellow's vegetable in the shade. It measured 11 inches in diameter through the largest dimensions, seven inches through the flat and was 28 1/2 inches in circumference, weight 10 1/2 pounds. Mr. Kerr thinks this turnip, which was of the purple strapped leaf variety repays them for the bear they did not get.

Bring in your job printing.

Odd Fellows Use the Goat.

The Laurel lodge I. O. O. F. held a very interesting session at their last meeting in their hall Monday evening. Six members were given the second degree, and after the battle there were a number of very interesting speeches by a visitor from Los Angeles, Orient Lodge of the East Side, and other visitors and members. The chain gang is doing a good work in Oregon, not only in building up their fraternity, but in caring for and assisting their members who may have met with misfortune. This is the brightest feature of all fraternal societies and there are few if any equal to the Odd Fellows in this respect.

Take in the Apple Show.

Do not fail to go over to Portland and visit the apple show which opened yesterday and continues until tomorrow night. You will see some of the finest apples you ever laid your eyes upon. Lowndsdale will be there with his best. Some of our good friends of Hood River will also be on hands with samples of the toothsome product of that unsurpassed apple country. Everyone who eats apples in the city should see this sight, and we all eat apples.

Brother Taylor, the tea man, hung up in his window last Friday a sign which reads, "We take clearing house certificates." It's funny, some people will take any old thing they can lay their hands on.

Last of the Tribe Arrives.

Miss Florence Byerlee, the last one of the tribe to leave Hood River, arrived in St. Johns last week and expects to take a course at the Behnke-Walker school, beginning the first of the year. In the mean time she will get in our winter's supply of wood spade up the garden ready to plant next spring, set out the new fruit trees we have ordered and any other little jobs incident to improving a new home. There is nothing like having the younger folks around to do the work for one, and we are glad to note that what was Hood River's gain was our loss.

Will Hold a Bazaar.

The ladies of the Christian church are preparing to hold a bazaar in the near future. We have not been informed exactly what kind of an animal this is, but we will keep posted and a full announcement will be given in our columns. If they need any help to hold it they can count on us. We used to have lots of fun on the tail end of a rope attached to the long horns. We have "grewed" some since then and believe we would be pretty good on the hold.

A. Isenbath of 510 Gresham St. of this city, who has been head sawyer of the St. Johns Lumber Co. until the night shift closed down, has accepted the position of general superintendent for the Oregon and Washington Lumber Co. of Portland, commencing last Tuesday.