

THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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By MARKLE & BVERLER.

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WHY WE HATE IT.

We have no fight against the saloonkeeper. We do not hate him. He is human. Has his troubles, his joys and sorrows. Some of them we have found as honest and upright in their dealings as any man living. More than can be said about some church members we know. But this does not justify his business, nor does it condemn the church, because some hypocrites gain admittance therein. There is as much difference between a church member and a christian as there is between a saloon keeper and a preacher. Sometimes more difference.

Personally we have seen so much of the evils of the liquor business during the past 30 years, so much of its economic waste, so much of its physical ruin, so much of its mental blight, so much of its tears and heartaches, so much of its broken homes and destroyed happiness, so many of its idiots and insane, so many of its orphans and invalids, without a single redeeming feature; that we have come to regard the business in the light of the judgment of the supreme court in a decision handed down last year, that it is unconstitutional, that it is not a legitimate business and that really no city or town, nor has the United States a constitutional right to license any man to operate a saloon.

While we bear no malice toward the saloon keeper we hate the business. We have been a careful observer of saloon men. We are surprised that they are not more depraved. We are surprised that we find men of integrity among them. Men whom we may trust. Their temptations are such that we are surprised that they do not all do everything under the sun in order to increase their revenue. We make laws imposing a high license to sell the liquor to make men drunk, then we make another law to fine the saloon keeper for selling to him if he is drunk. Some of course pay no attention to the latter law, but there are others we have seen who obey this law to the letter; we have observed them refuse liquor to men who were under its influence. There are some saloon keepers who are honest. Every saloon man in this city has paid us every dollar they owed us except one firm. All others have been honest. That is more than we can say of some church members. Thus we give the devil his due. But this does not say that we endorse the saloon keeping business.

We hate the business as the devil is said to hate holy water. We hate its every phase. We hate its intolerance, its arrogance, its hypocrisy, its cant, craft and false pretense. We hate it for its greed and avarice, taking the baby's shoes to pay for the father's drink. We hate it for its sordid love of gain at any price, making its money out of the lives and souls of its debauchees. We hate it for its dominion in politics, where it never fails to use its club in any way that will further its ends. We hate its corrupting influence in civic affairs, where it bribes judges, corrupts juries, procures false witnesses, having no conscience to restrain its actions.

We hate it for the cowardice it makes of public men, for its utter disregard of law, for its ruthless trampling upon the solemn compact of state and national constitutions. We hate it for the load it straps upon labor's back, for the palsied hands it gives to toil, for its wounds to genius, for the tragedies of the might-have-beens. We hate it for the lives of men and women that it has sent out in darkness. We hate it for the almshouses it peoples, for the prisons it fills, for the insanity it begets, for its countless graves in the potter's fields. We hate it for its spiritual blight, its moral degradation, its crimes without number, crimes against nature, crimes against God, hearts it has broken, homes it has destroyed, for the malice it has implanted in the hearts of the men it has poisoned, for the strangled hopes, the scalding tears, the bitterness of despair of helpless womanhood under its curse.

We hate it for its heartless cruelty to the aged, the infirm, the helpless little children, for its monstrous injustice to the widows and blameless orphans over which it throws its blighting shadows, heedless of their streaming eyes and crushed hearts. We hate it as virtue hates vice, as truth hates error, as justice hates wrong, as liberty hates tyranny, as freedom hates oppression. Great God of heaven! Is there any reason why man should not hate this hideous, hydra-headed monster, the enemy of the home, the fireside, the nation, the very souls of the unborn babes for whose existence we are to prepare the place here on earth? Will a man in whose heart ex-

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ists the faintest spark of feeling for the mother who bore him, who has the slightest regard for the rights of his fellow man, who loves the home that shelters him, who cherishes a love for his native land, who desires the perpetuity of his kindred—will such a man vote to perpetuate this monster evil in St. Johns? No, we do not believe such men will vote for saloons in St. Johns. They will not prostitute the power the constitution of the United States gives them to such a base purpose.

The claim is made that if we vote the saloons out they will go just outside the city limits and we will have all the evil without the revenue. Vote them out and see. It is up to the people whether we have the evils if we put the evil out. The evil does will soon tire of the consequences if the citizens enforce the laws. Put the curse from among you. Such action has never met with disaster.

We print a home paper. It is for the people of St. Johns, the entire people, not for any particular class and so long as an article is couched in respectable language from any of our citizens that cannot be considered libelous, we will not turn it down whether it presents our view on the particular subject or not. We wish to call the attention of the voters to the article by Mr. E. Ward, which puts the saloon question, we think, in the best possible light that it can be presented. We wish our readers to read it carefully and give it the consideration that a subject of such importance deserves. We cannot study this question from too many sides. We cannot give it too great consideration. For there is involved in its solution matters of most vital import to the nation. We trust therefore that every voter will read this article with the same care and consideration that they have all others which have or may appear in the Review.

It begins to look as if the vote for the University appropriation will be almost unanimous, as it should be. Every one interested in the welfare and development of the State will vote for the bill. A vote against it is a vote against Oregon. The immigration boosters in the State of Washington are already using Oregon's attitude on the University of Oregon appropriation bill as an argument for the purpose of diverting homeseekers to their State. Since the form of the ballot title is, shall the appropriation be sustained, all friends of education should vote "yes." If you want the appropriation to become effective, mark your ballot between number 314 and "Yes."

Subscribe for the Telegram—best evening paper on the coast. See Ed Stockton.

We wish above all things to be just, and wrong no one. Mr. Fletcher tells us personally that he wrote the article for the Portland paper at the same time he did the first article for the Review; but that it was held up several days before it was published, which made it look as if he had repeated his first assertions after we had refuted them. We are glad of this and it gives us a much better opinion of his integrity.

Wanted—Girl about 15 years of age to help with light housework. Call 529 S. Ivanhoe.

There will be a fine game of base ball Sunday afternoon, East Portland vs. St. Johns. These two aggregations should make a lively game.

Look after your dog. The bogie man will be after him next week. There will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. But you will have to either dig up or lose the pup.

T. J. Davidson recently from Hood River, has located with the American Title company, 325 Worcester building, Portland. Mr. Davidson reports business good with him.

J. W. Taylor and family from Hood River arrived this week and have located in Sellwood, a mistake they will rectify in the near future by coming on to St. Johns. Mrs. Taylor is a sister of Mrs. D. R. Norton, which will help to attract them to St. Johns.

Cecil Holman, another Hood River boy who has come to Portland, has located at 611 Second street. One by one the old friends are gathering around us. There is a glad hand out for all, and we think they miss it when they do not come out to St. Johns.

We are indebted to Rev. C. P. Gates for a copy of the minutes of the 14th annual session of the Oregon conference of the United Evangelical church held in Dallas, April 2-6. Mr. Gates was statistical secretary of the conference and a perusal of their minutes show a wonderful amount of work done in all the departments.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Mrs. Sarah E. Simpson desire to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindly ministrations and thoughtfulness during the illness of their mother and their dark hour of trial. Members of Family.

How is Your Title?

Have your abstracts made, continued or examined by H. Henderson, abstractor and notary public. Accurate work. Reasonable fees. 203 Jersey street.

A Hot Shot. We were in the office of J.S. Downey, the democratic war horse yesterday morning and he wished to call up the democratic headquarters for something or other. He rung up central and called for Main 8620. In a minute he received an answer. "Hello" said Sam, "Is this democratic headquarters?" "No" replied the voice "This is the morgue." "Hell," said Sam, "We're not all dead yet. Them hello girls are getting too flip."

Field Meet

There will be a field meet between the St. Johns and the Gresham schools, Saturday, May 23. There will be a ball game in the morning and field and track meet with basket ball in the afternoon. Admission 10c in the morning and 15c in the evening. Get out and watch the youngsters play, it will do you good.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the Colvin Brothers and Victor Carlson under the firm name of Carlson and Company is dissolved, and that the business will be continued by the Colvin brothers under the firm name of Colvin Brothers, who will pay all bills made by Carlson & Company and will collect all accounts due to Carlson & Company. Mr. Carlson has retired from the firm and has no connection with it. Colvin Brothers.

To Water Users.

Water used through hose for sprinkling yards or sidewalks or washing porches or windows must be paid for in advance, and used only between the hours of 5 and 8 a. m. and 5 and 9 p. m. It must not be used for sprinkling streets. Anyone using water contrary to these rules, or wastefully, will be shut off without further notice. St. Johns Waterworks and Lighting Co., P. H. Edlefsen, superintendent.

Money Wanted.

Desire to borrow \$250 or \$300 at once; good security. Address J. care Review office.

Dog For Sale.

Fine young water spaniel; dog license paid for this year. Call at this office.

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

A Saloon Motto

Editor Review—Sir. Will you be kind enough to publish in your paper this clipping and oblige a friend of temperance?

When the saloons went out of business in the new state of Oklahoma under the prohibition clause of the constitution, one Guthrie saloon flaunted long streamers of grape on its doors. In its big plate-glass windows on the last night that it was open, a big barrel, heavily draped in black was set, with an empty glass beneath its open faucet. On it a large placard was mounted: "Everything going out and nothing coming in."

This was an unusual motto—one symbolizing the destruction of its business. Though the saloon-keeper did not mean it to do so, it inevitably suggested the usual and fitting saloon motto to be just the opposite, like this: "Everything coming in and nothing going out."

The truth of this second motto will be apparent to anyone who has ever watched a saloon entrance. Money goes into the saloon in quantities, day after day strength and respectability, and decency and youth and promise and hope go in but no one of them comes out. The saloon swallows and bankrupts them all. Nothing comes out but drunkards. Take the biggest and best-conducted saloon in any town, after twenty years of business, and figure up what has come out of it of value to the community, the answer is always and inevitably: "Nothing!" A more unproductive business never existed or can exist than the saloon business. Oklahoma, is a progressive and prosperous state, has wiped it out wisely and forever. Where the saloon puts on craps the community may well rejoice, for the prosperity of the state is assured.

To Make a Merry Widow Hat.

Take one cart wheel. Superimpose on the hub one wire waste paper basket. Stitch on cover of white fishing net over green mosquito bar from your last season's camping outfit. Around this crown bank a few sunflowers and daisies, brown roses, cerise and crimson chrysanthemums, a bunch of tall grass a spray of lavender lilacs. Alice blue hyacinths, a stalk of hollyhocks, purple and variegated petunias, pink verbenas and candy tufts interspersed with the blue and brown forget-me-nots. Next take fifty-three yards of lavender colored ribbon edged with cerise, and construct a number of loops for either side of the front of the hat extending from the center of the front of the crown to either outer edge of the brim, using as braces or stiffening long strips of bamboo. In the center of this dainty bow place the garden gate, the latest fad in a Merry Widow hat buckle. Should the ribbon not be forthcoming, two cano: paddles, secured by the above mentioned buckle and appropriately tinted, will serve satisfactorily. A golf stick, a garden rake and a flag pole will give a jaunty effect as hat pins. These are only a few hints in regard to the material for the home manufacture of the popular Merry Widow hat. Any changes may be made or fixtures added to suit the maker, for anything is in style, if the size is maintained. If we have forgotten anything, call at the Vogue. Mrs. Stucker can tell you the rest.

Building Permits Issued.

No. 51 to A. Aver, to erect shop on lot 18 block 34 Point View addition, fronting on Portland boulevard between Newport and Point View. \$250

No. 50, to N. J. Bailly, to erect a factory on lots 3 and 4 block 36 A. L. Minor addition fronting on Bradford between Richmond and Erie. \$1000.

No. 52 to E. O'Hara to alter residence on lots 9 and 10 block 26, Point View addition fronting on Leigh between Point View and Seneca street. \$250.

No. 53, Daniel Brecht to alter hotel block 4 James Johns addition fronting on Burlington between Crawford and Decatur. \$1000.

Communicated.

It is evident from the attitude of our new city fathers and police chief that the liquor business in St. Johns will hereafter be conducted on lines that will absolutely conform to the law. We are gratified to note that there was absolutely no "booze" selling last Sunday and those who depended on being able to get what they wanted on Sunday were for once compelled to go dry. Good! Let us have a strict observance of the law, and let them who break it pay the penalty. Observer.

Look! Don't Read This.

I have a place I must sell at once. A neat 4 room cottage, nice location, one block of car line and Cedar Park store. \$950 cash takes the place and is a good investment for it would easily rent for \$2 and possibly \$10, the year around. Come all home seekers and money investors and let me show you this place. Reason for selling—I am going to leave and need the money. Address John P. Shaneyfelt, 615 Hartman street, St. Johns.

John Manning for Attorney.

We have been asked to give some reasons why an independent thinker even though a republican, might break his record and vote for Mr. Manning for district attorney.

There are two reasons which would appeal to any man who looked more to the welfare of his country than the success of his party and the first of these is that John Manning is the man who shut up the saloons on Sunday and has kept them closed. He has promised that if he is elected he will continue this policy and keep these places closed on Sunday. You may know that this we say is true by



noting how the saloons of the Portland red light district are fighting John Manning to a man. They know if he stays in office he will enforce the law and convict every violator against whom he can secure evidence, while if they defeat him they believe they will have a more favorable time.

Another reason that every man who is looking for a square deal, in these strenuous times in the financial world, should vote for John Manning, is the position he took in the late financial disturbance, and the active part he took in the settlement of the affairs of the banks which failed in Portland, whereby the depositors will eventually receive every dollar they placed in these banks. Largely was this the result of Mr. Manning's efforts, and he should have proper credit for it. We are too apt to forget these things in our fidelity to our party interests. This, however, is a matter wherein we may well lay aside partisanship and work more earnestly for our immediate local interests. To the voters then, we would say, look into these things and if you find we have spoken true, give the man the vote that will show him that you appreciate his good work, and keep him another term where he can serve the people

Ties Up at Sellwood.

E. Vandermeer, who was for several years a property holder and resident of St. Johns, and who made lots of good money handling St. Johns real estate has recently purchased property at Sellwood and will erect a fine residence there. Van is a jolly good fellow, and has the habit of traveling pretty well developed. Made a trip back to the old home and returned last fall. He has been all up and down the coast since his return, has handled considerable property in the time and has made up his mind that Portland presents the best place to end his days in the world. The only mistake he has made that we can see is that he has located at Sellwood instead of St. Johns.

Will Surprise Her Pet.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, of 413 Chapple street, has a canary bird that builds a nest and sets regularly, but never lays an egg. Mrs. Sanders secured three swallow's eggs and placed them in the nest, where the little bird is carefully incubating the bunch. Mrs. Sanders says if the result of the batch should prove a flock of mud hens, she will next put in some duck eggs and try to hatch a parrot. It is only through such progressive experimenting that Oregon develops her resources. We wish the good lady may meet with as much success in her line as Burbank, the California wizard, has in vegetable experimentation.

Union Service.

There will be a union service in the skating rink Sunday evening to which everyone is especially and particularly invited. The address will be given by Chester Paul Gates, pastor of the United Evangelical church. His subject will be: "The American Eagle and the Weasel." This service is the place of the regular evening services in the churches, and its purpose is to aid in furthering the cause of local option. H. T. Butterworth will sing. A large attendance is desired.

Mandolin or Guitar Lessons

Would like to instruct a class of mandolin scholars who have not completed a course of lessons. Also beginners will be given lessons. Guitar pupils also. Apply for information to D. F. Taylor.

Pointers for our Patrons.

Our rule is the best stock and best work for our patrons. We carry in stock typewriter paper, carbon paper and onion skin for making duplicate copies. We do not allow any printer to put out nicer work than we do and we put the best stock into our jobs. The difference between poor stock and first class stock on a job is a small item when you consider the value of the job. It is the price of a satisfied customer. It is better to make 50 cents less on a job and have a customer who will come back, than to use the flimsy stock, make the extra 50 cents and lose your customer. That is the way we figure it.

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, sociables, 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.

No. 9047.

First National Bank of St. Johns

at St. Johns, in the state of Oregon, at the close of business May 14th, 1908.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Loans and discounts, U.S. bonds, Premiums on U.S. bonds, Banking houses, furniture and fixtures, Expenses paid, Due from State banks and bankers, Due from approved reserve agents, Notes of other National Banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels, cents, Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie, Legal-tender notes, Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer, Total. Liabilities include Capital stock paid in, National bank notes outstanding, Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit, Time certificates of deposit, Savings deposits, Total.

I, F. P. Drinker, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. P. Drinker, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of May, 1908. W. R. Hall, Notary Public, Multnomah county, Ore. Correct—Attest: Henry W. Coe, R. M. Tuttle, C. W. Sherman, Directors.



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