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You will find all these if you trade with

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Manufacturers of Clay Brick and Fressed Brick. Plastering
Sand on hand at all times. Orders solicited.

Local News.

He who by his bis would rise
Must either bust or advertise.
A great big rousing union meet-
ing at the rink on Sunday night.
Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Esson spent
Sunday at the parental home in
Gervais returning Monday.

The forces for civic righteous-
ness and reform will be heard at
the rink on Sunday evening.

The question now is: "When a
widow leaves off mourning should
she wear a Merry Widow hat?"

There's no use for a person mak-
ing the same mistake twice when
there are so many other mistakes
to make.

If you ask a girl if she believes in
signs, you should be sure that there
isn't one reading "ice cream" or
"soda water" in sight.

There are two periods in a man's
life when he is unable to under-
stand a woman. One is before
marriage and the other is afterwards.

Before following the advice of a
man who tells you how you ought
to conduct your business you should
look and see how he is running his
own.

Beauty is only skin deep. We can
then take it for granted that a man
who marries for beauty often turns
out to be the victim of a "skin
game."

A gentleman named Warren from
Ranier has purchased a lot and will
at once commence the erection of a
large store room at Whitwood
Court. He expects to carry a full
line of general merchandise.

A communication from W. W.
Potter received by W. S. Kellogg
states that our former townsman is
enjoying life in the southern part
of this state. His health has im-
proved and he is busily engaged in
getting his orchard in first class
shape.

Mrs. W. W. McIrvin of Chinook,
Wash., spent a few days last week
visiting her old school friends, Mrs.
Ed. Ashby and Mrs. Walter Bas-
sey. Mrs. McIrvin was greatly
pleased with St. Johns, and will try
and persuade her husband, who has
a large prune orchard in Clark Co.,
to invest here.

After about a week's absence in
parts unknown old Sol's counte-
nance beamed upon us once more
last Friday. While there was some
grumbling about the wet spell,
some people thinking it should
have been confined to the points
where it was needed, it should have
been appreciated, for there is liable
to be a long dry spell after the June
election.

Owing to a constantly increasing
business Dr. G. S. Breittling, chir-
opractic spinologist, has been
obliged to secure larger quarters
and has removed from his former
location to rooms 221-222 Mar-
quam, where his many friends in
St. Johns will find him. Dr.
Breittling is not only a successful
practitioner, but is also a gentle-
man in every sense of the word
and one whom it is a pleasure to
know.

The trial of Nathan Suiter on
the charge of murder aroused quite
a good deal of interest in St. Johns.
While his friends were gratified at
his discharge, the consensus of
opinion seems to be that he was en-
tirely too hasty with his gun. With
another policeman within call and
having a club in his own hands
there was no call to shoot at the
time he did. It will no doubt serve
as a timely warning to all con-
cerned.

We were delighted by a visit of
a few moments from our friend
Charles T. Early of Hood River
last Friday. Mr. Early is one of
the busiest and shrewdest of all of
Hood River's scores of busy and
able business men, and is the man-
ager of the Oregon Lumber Com-
pany's varied interests in Hood
River valley. He was in a hurry
as he generally is and could not
make a long visit, but promised to
come again and see the town. We
will be particularly proud to do the
chaperone act for him at any time.

Many cases have been reported
to us of deceptions by rose thieves
throughout the city. The best
remedy we could suggest is to load
up the shotgun with fish salt and
lay for the miscreants. When they
make their appearance, give it to
them. Any jury in the country
would acquit any one for shooting
these reptiles. Of all the mean, low
down miserable whelps in existence
the rose thief is the worst. It is
a awful disheartening to carefully look
after a rose bed and then have some
of these vandals steal the roses and
destroy the bushes, as has been the
case in many instances. Shoot 'em.

Mrs. Will Ganger, wife of our
friend Captain Will Ganger, chief
of police at Hood River, is in the
city this week the guest of Mrs.
Reed, who formerly lived at Hood
River. Mrs. Ganger came in to
see if we were growing any older
since coming to St. Johns, but was
obliged to admit we were just the
same kid we have been for the best
part of two centuries and that there
is little hopes for us ever being
anything else. To get even we
will have to say that Mrs. Ganger
is the same bright little bunch of
loveliness that she was when we
were sister Rebekahs in Hood
River. We wish the Captain had
been with her though.

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

Go to the Home Creamery for
ice cream.

Lot on Lively street \$400. Easy
terms. S. L. Dobie.

50 foot lot on Jersey street,
\$4000. Terms. S. L. Dobie.

An acre near Stewart Station
\$1800-\$400 cash. S. L. Dobie.

Do not forget Bitgood & Cole
give you meat at Portland prices.

1/2 acre, 91x109 1/2 one block from
car line \$600-\$200 cash. S. L.
Dobie.

You get full weight and first
quality at the Central market. Just
try it awhile.

Houses any size or price on easy
payments. McKinney, St. Johns
Heights Station.

Bitgood & Cole's trade is steady-
ly increasing, the result of small
margins and prompt service.

\$1100-5 room house and 50x
100 lot, \$300 cash—balance two
and three years. S. L. Dobie.

Choicest varieties of pansy plants
and rose bushes at Brodahl's green
house. Place your orders now.

\$750, corner 100x100 near French
block. McKinney, St. Johns
Heights station.

If you wish clean, fresh, nicely
cut meats go to Bitgood & Cole's.

50x100 corner on Jersey street
between postoffice and bank, \$3750.
First come first served. Call up
Jersey 391.

All our meats are government
inspected and the best that money
can buy. They are neatly and
carefully handled. Come in and
leave your order for free delivery.
Ward's Central Market.

You get more meat and less bone
for your money at Bitgood &
Cole's than anywhere in the city.

50x100 lots close to car only
\$300. 10 per cent cash, balance
\$5 or \$10 per month, 6 per cent.
Call and ask me about these lots.
McKinney, St. Johns Heights Sta-
tion.

E. D. Walker, 119 N. Jersey,
111 1/2 N. Jersey, cigars, tobacco,
confectionery and ice cream.

\$2400 buys 7 room modern house
bath, pantry and cement basement.
Lot 100x100 nicely fenced, 3 apple
trees, 2 cherries, 60 logan berries,
200 strawberries. Fine river view;
four blocks from postoffice. 1/2
cash, balance 2 years at 7 per cent.
See owner, 622 North Edison or
address postoffice box 231, St.
Johns, Oregon. 191f

8 acres, 2 miles from good city,
all in high state of cultivation, 5
room house, barn 30x36 feet, root
house 12x16, chicken house 10x35,
another 25x28, another 12x12, one
acre of strawberries, 280 logan
berry bushes, 200 gooseberry bushes,
100 black cap berry bushes, 11
apple, 3 pear, 26 peach, 20 cherry,
and 5 nut trees, one acre of the
very best creek bottom land, 2 acres
in pasture. This is an ideal little
home. Price \$2100. Box 507,
St. Johns' Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Buy your tea and coffee of R. F.
Lash.

Celery plants for sale at 205 N.
Edison street.

Good horse for sale.—Call at
Norton's hardware store.

Nice, fresh eggs from the coun-
try at the Home Creamery.

If you want to buy, rent, sell or
exchange property see Wolcott
(The Rent Man.)

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

Found—Scow 12x30 in William-
ette slough. Call at Gatten's
slough. P. Turner. 30p

Now is the time to secure your
cabbage and tomato plants. Nice
ones for sale at Brodahl's green
house.

Wanted.—To rent piano for sum-
mer. Will receive best of care. No
children. Phone Richmond 621 or
leave word at ice plant.

Have your property insured in
the St. Paul or Northern fire insur-
ance companies. They are the
best. S. L. Dobie, agent.

The ladies aid of the Congrega-
tional church will serve dinner in
the Holbrook block on Jersey
street on election day. Come and
eat with them.

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 in-
formation to D. F. Taylor.

How is Your Title?

Have your abstracts made, con-
tinued or examined by H. Hender-
son, abstractor and notary public.
Accurate work. Reasonable fees.
205 Jersey street.

Bring Flowers.

It is earnestly requested that
those who will kindly donate
flowers for Memorial Day exercises
send or bring them to the G. A. R.
hall before 9:30 Saturday morning.
COMMITTEE.

That Delectable Library Board

After giving those fussy old
maids what was coming to them
from St. Johns for their arbitrary
and unjust manner of treating our
librarian and the people in general,
Mr. Brewster, a member of the
board, wrote Mr. T. J. Monahan
criticising the editorial in the Re-
view as unjust and reflecting un-
justly upon those women in the big
stone house. The gentleman
sought to justify the action of the
women in the big stone house by
saying that the women were not to
be blamed, that the directors were
alone to blame. It is right good of
the man, and we admire him for it,
but if he will pardon us, we believe
candidly that he "yarned" to
shield the women who have done
all the business of the library here.
We do not believe Dr. T. L. Eliot,
whom we have known for years
and than whom we do not believe
there is a finer, more thoroughly
American, more gentlemanly or
kindly disposed citizen in Portland,
would countenance any such erratic,
arbitrary, domineering conduct as
that of the fussy old maids in the
big stone house. We think we
know the doctor too well. If Mr.
Brewster had said that he alone
was to blame we would have be-
lieved him and held him in that
contempt which the citizens of St.
Johns in general hold the entire
outfit in the big stone house and all
who are connected with the man-
agement of it, because of this affair.

The St. John's board met and
read Mr. Monahan's letter from
Mr. Brewster Tuesday, and most
heartily endorsed the editorial in
the Review which he criticised, and
stated that they believed it was the
sentiment of almost the entire com-
munity that the editorial was cor-
rect, and merited by the fussy old
maids in the big stone house.

The facts of the matter are that
Mrs. Parker was giving the best of
satisfaction here, the work of the
library was being attended to
promptly and efficiently, and was
increasing nicely in volume, but
because Mrs. Parker was not a
fussy old maid herself and illbred
enough to call a rural gentleman
down for not keeping his hat off in
the room the entire time of his visit,
did not drop her patrons and tag
along with the woman from the big
stone house when she came and
made her so-called inspection and
toady to her in general, the fussy
old maid got buffy and removed
her without so much as saying "by
your leave" to the taxpayers and
contributors to the fund of the li-
brary in St. Johns. We character-
ize this conduct as unbecoming a
lady, as unbusinesslike, as showing
contempt for the people of St.
Johns, who are the peer of any set
of autocrats in the big stone house
or elsewhere, and that until a pub-
lic apology is made by the fussy
old maids in the big stone house
the people of St. Johns will of
necessity cherish their feeling of
contempt for the woman in the big
stone house and the board that up-
holds her in her contemptible con-
duct.

So far as the writer is concerned
he holds the same sentiment as the
balance of the people except
towards Dr. Eliot, who he believes
from a personal knowledge of his
many admirable qualities, is incap-
able of countenancing such con-
temptible, petty, tyrannical, arbi-
trary methods. We gave the
woman in the big stone house an
opportunity to explain herself, but
the little St. Johns Review evident-
ly is classed in the same category
as the other residents of St. Johns,
beneath the consideration of the
fussy old maids in the big stone
house. We were told there would
be a meeting of the board and the
St. Johns contingent; but there
was not, and we waited in vain for
several days without being able to
meet anyone in authority, spent a
half day in Portland trying to get
in touch with them and the only
ones who blessed our vision were
the fussy old maids in the big stone
house. We have no desire to do
them an injury but we do not pro-
pose to stand for such treatment as
has been accorded our people by
them and if it injures their feelings
to know what the people think of
them here they will have to bear it
the same as we have to bear their
unjust treatment.

As to the library being opened
here again, it will not be under the
old arrangements, of that the li-
brary board may be well assured,
and we can continue paying our
taxes for the support of those old
maids to the end of time without
deriving any benefit, if need be.

The managers of the jag factory
campaign are evidently trying to
run a sandy on the people of Uni-
versity Park as they are circulating
a dodger and a report, we are told,
that it is not necessary for the resi-
dents of University Park to vote
themselves dry, as the deeds to the
property there provide for this.
These people had better watch out.
There are hundreds of holdings in
University Park the deeds to which
contain no such provision, so that,
if the people of University Park do
not want any saloons, they will
have to vote their precinct dry.
Just the same as St. Johns with her
two precincts.

The St. Johns Colts and the fire-
men played a game of ball Tuesday
evening, which resulted in a victory
for the latter by a score of 3 to 2.
Owing to lack of space we are un-
able to publish the score in detail.

We prophesy that the sun will shine next week

If it does you will need a Straw
Hat and perhaps a pair of Low Shoes.
We have put in the nicest and largest
line of Men's Straw Hats and Women's
Straw Sun Hats that we have ever ven-
tured to carry. We believe we can
please you. Why not? Our past rec-
ord of shoe sales tells us we have found
out your wants for your feet and we
think we can supply the needs of your
head.

Four Hundred Thirty regular custom-
ers indicate to us that our grocery de-
partment is all right. The comparison
of shoe sales this year with that of last
is more than gratifying, and with this
encouragement we expect to develop
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Goods line to compare with the Shoes
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meats. As residents of St. Johns we believe in patronizing home
industry and want you to get the habit. Why go to Portland
when you can get your meat right at home at Portland prices?
Come and give us a trial. We will surely treat you right.

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Commercial club.

At the commercial club meet-
ing this week committeeman Hend-
ricks from the Rose Show club
stated it was desired that as many
roses as possible should be gathered
and left every morning at the store
of H. T. Butterworth, jeweler.
The street car company will send
out a car every morning to gather
these roses from along their line.

It is the purpose of the club to
distribute these roses, giving every
visitor coming to Portland each
morning a rose with a badge bearing
the words, "visit the Peninsula."
Each pupil of the public school
will be expected to bring at least
five roses every morning and every
one else is urgently requested to
bring as many as possible. It is
feared there will not be a sufficient
number of roses unless every person
who can get hold of a rose should
bring it in.

A committee consisting of But-
terworth, Alderson and P. H.
Edleisen, to find three ladies who
would serve in the distribution of
these roses from 9:30 a. m. to noon
one day during the week as St.
Johns' share of this work.

Those present contributed \$12
toward a fund to cover the expense
of this distribution, and other con-
tributions will be taken later.

P. J. Peterson and J. S. Downey
no wishing to gamble on the elec-
tion entered into an agreement that
if Word was elected Peterson should
give Downey a ride in a one-wheeled
automobile from Prall's corner to
the post office and return, while
if Stevens was the race Downey is
to treat Peterson to a similar ride.
There is a Paddy-wagon ride com-
ing in any event.

Adventist Campmeeting.

The Seventh Day Adventists
opened their camp meeting in St.
Johns Thursday evening on Wil-
lamette boulevard, Rev. W. E.
Martin of Bozeman, Montana, mak-
ing the first address. These good
people have a fine large tent cap-
able of accommodating some 1200
and a smaller tent with a seating
capacity of 300 for the accommoda-
tion of the young people and their
societies. The young people meet
at 6 a. m. and 5 p. m. and will hold
their meetings independent of the
regular meeting. The preaching
will be in German, English and
Scandinavian languages.

There is a commissary department
kept in another tent and also a
cooking arrangement in still an-
other, so that visitors will be well
cared for.

Mrs. L. F. Additon, who for 25
years has been a bright and active
worker in the W. C. T. U., will
speak in the large pavilion Sunday
at 4:30 p. m. She is a very inter-
esting speaker, and you will miss
something very good if you do not
hear her. Good music, no collec-
tion, pleasant surroundings.

Another Lie Nailed.

Someone in a recent issue of a
Portland daily said that the reason
that the business of the son of May-
or Matlock of Eugene had increased
so rapidly under prohibition was
that he was in the drug business.
This has been proven a lie by a
message received by Rev. F. L.
Young yesterday, stating that he
has no son in the drug business. It
does not pay to lie even if you
win your point.