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in the Review. It will bring results
if nothing else will.

This is the last week for our house
ad. This will enable us to give
more space for news in the future.

Messrs. W. R. Evans and C. S. Mc-
Gill of the St. Johns Hardware Co.
have moved to St. Johns and are lo-
cated at the home of Mr. Chipman.

Eugene Wright spent Sunday at
Catlin, Wash. He was accompanied
by his son, Glenn, who will visit
for some time with relatives there.

Mrs. Wheeler and daughter Nona,
of Hood River, were in the city last
Monday and looked us up. As our lit-
tle chaperone was away they promise
to come again.

Miss Effie McDonald will go to The
Dalles via the Bailey Gatzert to-
morrow to spend a week's vacation in
the capital of old Wasco.

Miss Perkins was good to the widow
and the orphan Monday morning
by bringing them another splendid
treat to delicious cherries. She has
the thanks of the entire force.

Miss Grace Stucker visited Miss
Zeliah Crawford of Vancouver last
week and Miss Crawford came home
with her Tuesday to spend a week in
the city of the Apostles.

Rev. A. E. Leonard has the thanks
of the office force for treat to the
finest, meat delicious cherries we
have tasted this season. They were
of the Lambert variety and were fine
specimens of that kind of cherries.

George Maher came down from
Ridgefield, Wash., Saturday and vis-
ited his sister, Mrs. George Simmons,
returning Tuesday. Mrs. Simmons
and little ones went home with her
brother for a visit.

The Grace Male Chorus entertained
lady friends Wednesday night on
Council Crest. The ladies went in ad-
vance and had six tables spread with
good things, when the gentlemen ar-
rived. Dr. Hepp and wife were of
the invited guests. After lunch the
doctor made a speech, very complimentary
of Professor Wilder and the
boys. He was followed by music and
readings until 10 o'clock.

Tom Peter said: "I go a fishing."
The whole office force went to the
same place Saturday morning. We
had all kinds of luck and caught
a sample of all the different kinds
of fish in the creek. All except the
orphan, who could not coax a fish
to bite and declared he believed they
were hoodooed. If you never went
fishing you have missed half your
life. Come and go with us sometime
and we will prove it.

There was an agent of the North
Bank road in the city last week
looking up the tonnage of the freight
for St. Johns. We understand that
the O. R. & N. officials were out re-
cently looking up a desirable site for
a depot and other matters of interest
to their line. We hope they will see
their way clear to put in a substan-
tial depot here, for it is badly needed
and as they have a track here
already, they can put in depot at less
expense than anyone else.

Two big fires again last week, one
in Portland, where the Abington build-
ing was destroyed with about
\$75,000 loss. It is thought that
the fire was of incendiary origin and
it's a puzzle alike to the police and
to the property owners. The other
fire was in Vancouver, Wash., where
the Vancouver lumber mill burned
with a loss of about \$30,000. This
fire started in the boiler room in
some way and had attained too great
heat before it was discovered to
enable them to extinguish it. The
burning of the mill puts 30 men out of
employment temporarily. It is ex-
pected that the mill will be rebuilt.

Speaking about poultry, there is a
"heep" of comfort in having a good
supply of nice fat birds to select from
instead of having to depend upon the
market for your fowls. Besides,
there are the fresh eggs every day in
the year. If you wish to know how
to make poultry pay on a city lot ask
Photographer Hart, who has suc-
cessfully brought up a flock of about
250 and growing all the vegetables
he needs for the family on his lot
50x100. Then let us send your sub-
scription for the best poultry paper on
the coast, the Northwest Poultry News.
It is only 50 cents a year and gives
you the worth of your money in
every issue.

It takes the Chink to mix the lan-
guage, as this from the Saturday Even-
ing Post will demonstrate: Colonel
Fulton G. Berry, a California capitalis-
t, has a small farm near Fresno,
Cal., whence vegetables and poultry
are sent to him in town for his per-
sonal use. A Chinese foreman is
in charge of the place. Recently Mr.
Lerry visited the farm in question
and inquired of his Chinese foreman:
"Sing, whole lot of ducks, why no
catchem eggs?"

" Mistel Bielly," explained Sing, "too
many man ducks; sixty-tee man duck
two cow duck. Man duck him no lay
egg."

The last day of July and no rain
recorded for the month.

Real estate is still changing hands
in a lively manner at Whitwood
Court.

Wonder who doctoring the city
charter after it left the hands of the
commission! Don't all speak at
once.

Turkey has a Heney, who is demand-
ing that all the corrupt officials
be cut off.

Many large strings of fish are
daily being taken out of the river
and sloughs by the local knights of
the rod and line.

An ice cream social will be given
by the Evangelical Aid Society August
11th in the afternoon and evening in
the Holbrook block.

Miss Clara Beller, formerly em-
ployed as type sticker in this office,
is now reveling in the sea breezes
and splashing among the breakers
near Newport.

The draw on the big bridge across
the Willamette, was closed for the
first time Friday, and it is expected
that trains will be running on con-
struction work this week.

Adam Kaemlein and a gentleman
friend chaperoned a party of young
ladies at the seashore near Newport
for several days last week. They
all report a most enjoyable outing.

The Portland Bridge company has
already begun work on the Swift
contract on the Peninsula east of us
and are assembling material for the
job. There will soon be a busy place
on the big slough.

No move has yet been reported
toward establishing a cemetery in
St. Johns. This is a matter that
should be taken up by the Commer-
cial Club and agitated until some
definite action results.

Mrs. Cole has the gratitude of the
scribe for a fine bunch of cherries
which she could not name, but which
looks like the Kentish and tastes
like that fruit. They were very large
and beautifully colored and had a
very fine flavor and we should judge
them to be Miss Cole suggested,
a late Kentish.

J. E. Williams has returned from
a three-week's sojourn at Tokeland,
Wash. He accompanied his charming
nieces, Misses Nina L. and Grace
W. Stephens, of Binghamton, N. Y.,
who has been visiting at his home in
this city, to that place, where they are
now the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
M. L. Holbrook.

Notice the bulletin boards placed in
a couple prominent places in our
municipality by the city authori-
ties. If you haven't time to stop
and read what is tacked thereto,
perhaps you can borrow the matter
to take home with you in the even-
ing if you bring it back first thing
in the morning. One irreverent
cuss says it is a sure sign of a one-
horse town when there is a newspaper
in the place.

The skating rink has been reju-
venated and embellished by the use
of the painter's brush. A string of
bottled electricity now adorns the
front of the structure. Another
window has been added and other
improvements made, and now the
rink is the favorite amusement re-
sort of the city. The moving pic-
tures and illustrated songs are attrac-
ting many thither these pleasant
evenings. It is a good place to
go to spend a few enjoyable hours.

A pile driver has been actively
at work all week driving piling for
the Columbia Steel company on
their tract on the west side. We
understand it is the purpose of the
company to erect a dock 700 feet
long fronting their proposed steel
plant. When this is completed it
will permit them to ship all their
material for the new works by wa-
ter. It is claimed this will be the
largest steel industry in the North-
west.

E. C. Hurlbert, the real estate
hustler and all around good fellow,
had an interesting experience with
poison oak last week that he will
not soon forget. For several days
his face resembled a full moon or a
large sunflower in full bloom, and
his eyes were almost out of sight.
His smiling countenance has again,
however, resumed somewhere near
normal proportions, and he says his
friends are beginning to recognize
him once more.

W. O. Tucker, chief engineer at
the St. Johns Lumber company's
mill, met with an unusual and at
the same time very painful acci-
dental couple of weeks ago. He
was engaged in cutting some grass
and weeds with a scythe around his
home in this place when a burdock
flew up and struck him on the ball
of the left eye. That member be-
came so sore and inflamed as a re-
sult from its contact with the poi-
sonous weed that an operation be-
came necessary. The injured part
of his body is getting along nicely
now, however, and he will no doubt
be able to use his peeper as usual in
a few days.

The ice man has the bulge on the
people these days.

There is a beautiful grove of Cana-
dian thistles in bloom on the lot op-
posite the skating rink and their
purple tops attract the attention of
all who pass that way. Certainly
a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

The unknown person who fired on
the steamer containing want-to-be
president Taft, certainly was no
sportsman. Had this been the case he
would not have used bird shot when
running for such big game.

Forest fires are raging in different
parts of the state. The government
is like lots of business men. They
pinch to save a dollar on advertising
lose ten in trade. The government
loses enough through forest fires
every year to pay for an efficient for-
est patrol.

The Owens pool room has decided
to abandon the field of action in St.
Johns, and accordingly the apparatus
was removed from their Jersey street
location this week. The many friends
of Mr. Owens will be sorry to see
him leave.

The Tri-City league has closed bus-
ness for the season. The flow of the
simonies had decreased to such a de-
gree that this course was deemed ad-
visable by all concerned. Woodburn
led the league, Vancouver second and
the Frakes third. The Apostles were
somewhere far down the line. It was
rather a mean trick closing the sea-
son just as St. Johns had begun to
play ball. Here's hoping, however,
that they will give a better account
of themselves next year.

With the coming of the new year
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