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ST. JOHNS REVIEW

Devoted to the interests of the Peninsula, the Manufacturing Center of the Northwest

VOL. 7

ST. JOHNS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

NO. 3

GET IN THE HABIT
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 gin at once and keep right at it.

Anderson Bests Evans

The St. Johns Athletic association is making a great reputation for itself in the way of securing glit edged attractions for St. Johns. Their efforts are being appreciated was fully evidenced by the unusually large attendance at the glove contests in the rink last Friday night. The sporting element of Portland has become interested in the athletic doings in this city, and turned out in fine style, many of them coming down in their autos. The chief event of the evening was the ten-round bout between Bud Anderson of Vancouver and Bobby Evans of Portland. There has been a strong rivalry existing between these lads, and their meeting was looked forward to with a great deal of interest. Anderson, however, demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that he was by far the better man. He had Evans on the defensive from the start to the finish. Evans' peculiar blocking method of keeping his face covered with his gloves availed him but little. Time and again Anderson bored through his defense, and in the ninth round got to his man with a blow that put Evans out of the running. Evans' friends were disappointed with the showing he made. But once did he land a blow, and it only had the effect of making Anderson come back harder than ever. Many believed that Evans was only stalling in order to get Anderson's wind, but it was proved that Bobby had no show whatever. He depended upon getting in a lick that would settle the contest, but somehow he never had the opportunity of delivering it. No decision was given, and none was necessary. Evans was in no condition to continue the fight in the last round. Anderson proved himself to be a comer of no mean ability, and is now in a position to take a step higher up in the pugilistic world. Eddie Conroy challenged the winner to a ten-round bout, which will likely be pulled off here the latter part of next month. The first four-round preliminary between Joe Lynch and Fred Miller caused a continental roar. Both went at it hammer and tongs at the sound of the gong. They kept plugging at one another until both were ready to drop with weakness, and neither could strike hard enough to hurt the other. When it was seen that Miller was ready to fall at any time, his second threw up the sponge amid roars of laughter from the delighted audience. Alex Grant and Jack Perry gave a good exhibition for a round and a half. Perry, who is a colored lad, then gave Grant a blow on the side of the head that floored him and the fight was off. This bout was rather classy, and both men gave a good account of themselves until the lucky blow was struck. Fred Abernathy was scheduled for a six-round contest with Kid Gillen, but it only required a round and a half for Fred to demonstrate that his opponent was not in his class. Gillen proved to be a "frost." He had a habit of falling to the floor without being struck, being clearly a case of fright. Abernathy has had hard luck in meeting with an opponent worthy of his prowess in St. Johns. Fred is a splendid boxer and a fighter of high class, and many of the sports are anxious that a good man be found to pit against him the next time he appears in St. Johns. Jack Day refereed the bouts in his usual good style, and everything passed off in an orderly and satisfying manner. All were greatly pleased with the entertainment afforded and promised to be present with their friends the next time an exhibition is pulled off in this city, and the management was heartily congratulated upon the success with which it is deservedly meeting.

Hicks 1911 Almanac

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1911, that guardian angel in a hundred thousand homes, is now ready. Not many are now willing to be without it and the Rev. Irl R. Hicks Magazine, Word and Works. The two are only one dollar a year. The Almanac is 35c prepaid. No home or office should fail to send for them. To Word and Works Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Note the label on your paper.

\$4,500,000 Industries

When Swift located on the Peninsula about four years ago, great things were expected in the development of that part of the Peninsula by reason of the industries aside from their own that they would be instrumental in locating there. These expectations have been fully realized but few people in this city know the vast amount of money that has already been invested in the property originally purchased by them. In order that the people may know what has been done in that locality, is being done and will be done, The Daily Abstract has prepared a list of the industries now under operation there and those being constructed. Already \$4,500,000 has been expended by the new industries now under way there and within the near future to be started. Mr. George Heusner, of the Kenwood Lumber Company, who has been mainly instrumental in bringing about this immense development of the Peninsula, estimates that an additional like amount will be expended by other new industries which he is now seeking to locate on the Swift tract. To begin with, the Swift people, who operate here under the name of the Union Meat Company, have expended alone \$1,500,000 in erecting their immense plant, which consists of a six-story brick abattoir a four-story brick wool pullery, a two-story brick engine house, a stock exchange, stock pens docks and numerous auxiliary buildings. They are at present employing about 400 hands and when ever sufficient hogs and cattle can be secured to run their plant to its full capacity, it will give employment to 700 men. The next in point of importance is the Monarch Lumber Company, situated just west of the packing plant on the banks of the Oregon Slough. This plant has the largest capacity of any lumber mill in the world and is capable of turning out 350,000 feet of lumber each 24-hour day. They are at present employing 350 men in their plant, which occupies a 27-acre site and represents an investment of approximately \$1,000,000. The next is the Davis Safe & Lock Company, with an eight-acre tract just north of the Columbia Boulevard and west of the trestle running to the Swift plant. This plant has a main building 100x450 feet in size and two stories high, of brick construction, and in about 60 days will be employing 150 men. The cost of this plant, which is the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi River, was \$175,000. Directly to the west of this plant are the works of the Pacific Tank Company, with two immense and several smaller buildings aggregating an outlay of \$250,000 and employing 340 hands. These works moved here from Olympia, Wash., shortly after the destruction of their plant there by fire, and they are only now in good running order. The products of this company are shipped to all of the country west of the Mississippi River. Across the trestle from the Davis Safe & Lock Company are the works of the Nicolai Door Manufacturing Company. Their main factory building is 150x300 in dimensions and two stories high, supplemented by dry kilns and numerous lumber sheds. Their plant is nearly ready for operation, has cost \$75,000 and will employ about 70 hands to start with, and will ship their products all over the United States. The Ajax Auto Traction Company is just completing a building 180x230 feet in dimensions on its nine-acre tract just east of the trestle and north of Columbia Boulevard at a cost of \$80,000. The building is of frame construction with a concrete floor, the sides and ends being practically all glass. This plant will be ready for operation within 20 days and will manufacture traction engines, auto trucks and all kinds of gas engines for motor boats and other purposes. Preparations to erect another building which will be a duplicate of their present building, are now under way. At the start about 100 men will be employed. To the west of the trestle and adjoining the Nicolai Door Company's plant, the Durable Roofing Manufacturing Company has just commenced the erection of a building which will be 200 feet square and cost about \$40,000, with equipment for the manufacture of asphalt felt roofing and building paper. Dr. J. R. Wetherbee is president of this company and states that it will, upon completion, give employment to 40 men. East of the trestle, the J. S. Beall Manufacturing Company will have

High School Notes

J. H. WHISLER, Editor.
 This is examination week down at the high school so there wasn't much time for poetry, but look out next week for there will be a regular Modern Renaissance.
 The boys' basket ball team met recently and elected Jerome Whisler captain. We expect to hear from this aggregation before long.
 TUNE, ANNIE LAURIE.
 The Freshman braves are coming,
 The Juniors coming, too;
 And at school the Sophs and Seniors
 Have met their Waterloo.
 CHORUS.
 Have met their Waterloo,
 Which ne'er forgot will be;
 Oh you Sophs and little Seniors!
 Who has the vic-to-ry?
 EXAMS.
 When fierce exams are drawing
 nigh,
 You groan and fret and cram and
 sigh;
 But what's the use? 'Tis now too
 late,
 So settle down and meet your fate.
 —"Shakespeare."
 The respective classes of the Jas. John High have recently met and elected officers as follows:
 SENIOR CLASS OF FEBRUARY.
 President, Howard Brice; vice president, Florence Jensen; secretary, Anna Brice; treasurer, Ruth Crouch.
 SENIOR CLASS OF JUNE.
 President, Elizabeth Stalter; vice president, Celia Hawkins; secretary, Eva Clark; treasurer, Ermon Whilock. Also a motto: "Dux femina facti est," meaning "A woman was leader of the deed." Old gold and white were adopted as class colors.
 JUNIOR CLASS.
 President, William Wood; vice president, Arkie C. Anderson; secretary, Mary Collins; treasurer, Archie Smock. Alice blue and old gold were adopted as colors.
 SOPHOMORE CLASS.
 President, Cecil Magone; vice president, Hazel Couch; secretary, Basil Smith; treasurer, Ralph Carlson. Purple and gold were adopted as colors.
 FRESHMAN CLASS.
 President, Fred Marlet; vice president, Everett Smith; secretary, Ethel Coop.
 QUID EST.
 Here's to the Freshmen, great and grand,
 Who with the noble Juniors stand;
 When we brave fellows in union
 work,
 The hardest duties we do not shirk.
 The Sophs a pennant cannot float,
 For we have got the Sophomores' goat.
 —"Freshie."
 finished by June to a \$40,000 plant for the manufacture of steel culverts for railroads and general contractors. This plant will occupy a three acre tract and give employment to a considerable number of men.
 The Portland Glazed Cement Pipe Company occupies a two-acre tract south of Columbia Boulevard and east of the trestle, with a \$50,000 plant and employing 24 men at present. They are making all sizes of cement sewer pipe by a patented process and are shipping their products all over the Northwest.
 Work has just begun on the Westrum Paving Company's plant, which will occupy a four-acre tract west of the trestle. The main building will be 110x130 feet and with their equipment will represent an outlay of \$60,000. This company will manufacture a paving resembling bitulith, only it is laid cold instead of hot. About 100 men will be employed here upon completion of the plant.
 The Holmes Milling Company has secured a 1 1/2 acre tract south of the Columbia Boulevard, on which they will at once erect a feed and chop mill for supplying the Peninsula territory and the stockyards. The majority of these plants have all been commenced within the last year and from them anyone can get a pretty good idea of the immense manufacturing district that will grow rapidly in and around Kenton during the next few years.
 School Clerk J. E. Tauch has begun work on the school census of this city.

Knights Hold Piefest

The Knights of Pythias gave a spread to the Pythian Sisters Friday evening, November 18, in recognition of the valuable assistance rendered by them in making the fair recently held by the Knights such a grand success.
 After the regular business of the lodge was transacted the Sisters were admitted and all enjoyed a social time throwing bean bags and playing "500". Pumpkin pie and doughnuts with coffee were the refreshments, and thereby hangs a tale.
 Your reporter avers that Fred Valentine is the real, original and unimpeachable pie-eating dodo; that he came the nearest making a total eclipse of a big yellow pumpkin pie at one fell swoop of his great, elastic kisser, than any man on the job; that he, the reporter, hereby challenges any pieface on earth to contest for the championship with Fred, weight and reach of arm no bar; that Fred's record on this occasion was three and one-half big, fat yellow fellows, and the occasion was not conducive to gastronomic gymnastics, Fred being unduly restrained by the presence of the ladies; that under auspicious circumstances and environments he would back Fred to any limit on his neatness, speed and capacity for putting pumpkin pies out of commission.
 The Knights enjoyed the visit of "ye Laydies Faire" so much that they hope they will make them less like angel's visits in one respect only; i. e., so "far between," but that they will bring their bright, faces and happy hearts oftener to their Knights after the battle (with pie and other such like monsters.)
 Reporter.

More Apples Needed

President Elliott's address at the National Apple show in Spokane is worthy of perusal and consideration by thousands of people who have tracts of land adapted to apple raising, or who are likely to acquire such tracts. He asserted that the apple was in the class of necessities rather than of luxuries, and was valuable as a food.
 It is so, cooked, of course, but it is so even raw, and it is in many cases said to be somewhat of an antidote to or preventive of the appetite for intoxicating drinks. Mr. Elliott further stated that a good apple compares favorably with bread in the amount of nutritive material it contains, and excels beef over three times in the amount of energy that equal portions of each provide.
 There seems to be no danger of the over production of apples. Production in fact has greatly declined in recent years, while the demand has increased. Mr. Elliott stated that in 1895, when the United States had about 75,000,000 people, they produced 60,453,000 barrels of apples, but in 1909 the 90,000,000 Americans raised only 22,735,000 barrels of apples.
 No phase of agricultural industry offers so large and sure rewards to the intelligent, careful producer as apple raising.—Journal.

The Youth's Companion in 1911.

Just fifty-two good numbers, one after another, of only the best reading selected from the world's abundance of every sort.
 Nearly three hundred of the most entertaining stories ever written—not the kind that are forgotten as soon as read, but stories that one loves to remember and talk about.
 Then there are the famous men and women who write for Companion readers. It is the next best thing to meeting them face to face, for they choose topics which are sure to be of interest for their audience of three million Companion readers.
 The Announcement of the enlarged and improved Companion for next year will be sent to any address free, and with it sample copies of the Companion.
 Those who subscribe at once, sending \$1.75, will receive free all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1910; also the Companion's Art Calendar for 1911, lithographed in thirteen colors and gold.
 "THE YOUTH'S COMPANION," 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

A young dentist came to gladden the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Rambo Wednesday of last week.

FOR RENT cards at this office.

Mt. Scott Water Supply

The following communication in Saturday's Portland Journal by an irate housewife in Mt. Scott, which was annexed to Portland several years ago, is evidence enough that St. Johns folks have really no "kick" along water lines. The Mt. Scott people would be only too glad to pay almost any price for water, if they could get it.
 To the Editor of The Journal: I would like to ask through the columns of your paper, how much longer the residents of the Mount Scott district are going to be fleeced by the Woodmere Water company. Is the company so thoroughly entrenched in the council and courts that there is no lawful way of making them give value for money received? The government regulates the measure and weight of food and fuel and the grocer and fuel dealer are dealt with strenuously when caught defrauding.
 This company is defrauding thousands of people daily and we have no way of preventing it.
 All summer the water was scarce and the Bull Run pipe laid at great expense was idle. For the past three months for weeks at a time the force was so low we had to carry our water from outside faucets, and toilets had to be flushed whenever we could get enough water on hand. A bath was a luxury. For a couple of weeks out of every month we are practically without water half of the time. It is shut off without warning at any moment and many a time we have gone without all day.
 I offered to pay for the value received, but was told the only reductions made were in water not cash.
 The law-abiding citizens of this district have been on the verge of mob justice by their inability to get violence in this question.
 The solution of the problem looks plain to ordinary folks and if woman suffrage had carried this year we would have solved the problem.
 First attend to our councilman, and if he is too busy put a new one in his place. This district needs a representative who lives out here.
 Let the city lay mains and connect with the Bull Run pipe. If they would lay them on the streets running north and south, the property owners on cross streets could save enough in water rent to lay pipes to connect on the cross streets very easily. Let Mr. Brown have his plant and pipes. They are of no value to the city and the water is not fit for consumption.
 Please let the people take action at once as we have been bunked long enough.
 A Long Suffering Housewife.

Killed Black Bear

Six Portland hunters bagged a big black bear in the foothills a few miles back of the Linton rock quarry yesterday, and returned to Portland last night highly elated with their success. The party consisted of Deputy District Attorney Hennessy, James Anderson, a former member of the Portland police force, Thomas I. Richards, Arthur Cavill, Ed Chandler and Ed White.
 Anderson was informed Saturday that the bear had been seen back of the quarry, and he immediately organized the party. Taking a pack of dogs with them, they scared up Mr. Bruin about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Two well-directed shots by Richards and Anderson killed the bear, which will weigh close to 450 pounds. Leaving two of their number to camp near the carcass, which was strung to the limbs of a tree, the other hunters returned to Portland with the news and will leave for the scene with a wagon this morning to bring in the specimen of their prowess.
 Duck hunters, who visited the nearby shooting preserves yesterday and who returned last night, reported only fair success, as the birds were flying too high to be brought down. The heavy wind is responsible for this, and many hunters intend visiting the preserves today or tomorrow in order to supply their friends with wild fowl for Thanksgiving dinners.—Monday's Oregonian.

With the completion of the Panama Canal, believes Secretary Williamson of the State Board of Horticulture, will come the opening for much wider markets for Oregon apples. He thinks the people of Europe can be supplied direct from Portland and that the demand there for this highly prized fruit will be strong.

Need Factory Sites

Following are a few lines from J. E. Colvin, formerly a real estate man of St. Johns, and afterward in the furniture business here. He is now a fruit grower in the famous Hood River valley. His many friends in this city will no doubt be glad to hear from him:
 Hood River, Ore., Nov. 21, 1910.
 Mr. A. W. Markle, Editor Review:
 Enclosed please find check for Review to Nov. 1, 1911. I will say everything in Hood River is fine. There was a large apple crop this year and most everyone has a smile on that won't wear off as Hood River has just captured the grand prize at the National Apple Fair at Spokane.
 The people here are preparing land as fast as possible for more orchards which means more wealth for Hood River, as her apples have a reputation the world over.
 I will say I take great interest in reading the St. Johns Review, and being a property owner am interested to a certain extent, and realize that the one great thing St. Johns is adapted to is factories, and this is the one thing all should unite for: a greater St. Johns. I believe if the city intends to bond itself in the future for any one thing it should be for factory sites that are reasonable in price, either on the Willamette or Columbia Slough side, for the purpose of selling to people who will guarantee to erect factories in a limited time. I believe this will benefit a greater number of people than any one thing, and there should be a live wire organization to work for more factories. Hoping business is good, I remain very truly yours,
 J. E. Colvin.

At the Stock Yards

Receipts at the Portland Union Stock Yards for the week have been as follows: Cattle 1509, calves 110, hogs 2219, sheep 4221, goats 339, horses 3. The cattle market has been steady. The quality of the offerings has not been such as to call forth any higher prices but buyers have been asking for a better quality of heavier and fatter cattle. The sheep market has been strong to high. Good quality of mutton has been in strong demand and good wethers have sold for \$4.75. The demand for fat and finished sheep was in excess of the supply and the larger part of the offerings came from Montana points. The hog market, in sympathy with the lower level of prices prevailing East has been from 10c to 25c lower. The best sale for the week amounted to \$9.25 and prices ranged from \$8.00 to \$9.00 for the bulk of the sales. Packers have given the preference to local offerings in their purchases and the market has been higher than the cost of Missouri River hogs laid down at North Portland yards—D. O. Lively, General Agent.
 Street contractors in St. Johns will not receive the generous treatment they now receive from the city fathers after annexation takes place. Any time now that a contractor has a little hard luck in the way of securing material or bad weather appears, an extension of time on his contract is ever cheerfully granted, and even a longer period than is asked for is often allowed. This is not so in Portland. Contractors are fined there for each day needed to complete their contract after the limit has expired. But then there will be so little street work done in St. Johns that this feature will "cut but little ice."

Oregon apples have accomplished a signal victory by capturing the sweepstakes prize at the recent National Apple Show at Spokane. A carload of Hood River Spitzenbergs, exhibited by C. H. Spoztenberg, took the \$1,000 award and gold medal banner over apples exhibited by practically every fruit growing section of the Northwest. This is the second year that Oregon apples have won first honors at Spokane, last year Rogue River taking the sweepstakes. Apples from the Rogue River district also took first prize at the Canadian National Apple Show recently held at Vancouver, B. C.

Wanted at once—Hampton's Magazine wants a reliable man or woman in St. Johns to sell the fastest growing magazine in America. Earn \$1.50 to \$5.00 a day. Write immediately for "Salary Plan" and Free outfit. Address "Von," Sales Mgr., Hampton's Magazine, 85 West 32nd Street, New York.

Council Proceedings

All members reported for duty at the regular meeting of the city dads Tuesday night with Mayor Hendricks presiding. Minutes of the previous meeting were duly read and approved.
 M. T. Swan asked for an extension of thirty days time on the improvement of Columbia boulevard, claiming that he was unable to secure cement when it was needed. Council very generously granted Mr. Swan sixty days' time.
 Bills for the sidewalking of Burlington street from Ivanhoe to Hayes, and Philadelphia from Jersey to Ivanhoe, were then opened. The first one taken up was that of L. Seybold, whose bid was as follows: For 12 foot walk on Burlington, \$1.84 per foot; on Philadelphia, 18 foot cement walk, \$2.63. Bid of Chas. E. Pottage; Burlington, \$1.72; Philadelphia, \$2.45. Bid of Kilkenny Bros.; Burlington, \$1.77; Philadelphia, \$2.58. The bid of Chas. E. Pottage being the lowest, he was awarded the contract.
 Kilkenny Bros. asked for an extension of sixty days' time on the sidewalking of Jersey street, and were granted ninety days on motion of Councilman Davis.
 An ordinance vacating a portion of a plat in the Weyerhaeuser tract in exchange for right of way of the Maple street sewer passed first reading and was then held over indefinitely on motion of Councilman Hiller, owing to an alteration or two that council is desirous of first having made.
 Claims against the city to the amount of \$102.84 were allowed.
 On motion of Councilman Hiller an arc light was ordered installed at the corner of St. Johns avenue and Hayes street.
 An ordinance empowering the city attorney to appoint a deputy was passed on motion of Alderman Johnson. Mr. Collier stated that it was likely he would be absent on and off for the next few weeks, and he desired power to appoint a deputy in order that the municipal business would not be interfered with.
 Councilman Davis made a motion which carried unanimously that the recorder be instructed to send a circular letter to all of the property owners along the line of Dawson street requesting them to meet in special session with council Thursday evening, Dec. 1, for the purpose of deciding what width that street should be. The city dads mainly favor an 80 foot thoroughfare to conform with the north on the south side of the North Bank road.
 Robert G. Morrow, judge of Department No. 2 of the Circuit Court, and well known in St. Johns, will be married late in December to Mrs. Zoe Perrine, formerly of Boise, Idaho. Judge Morrow says the date has not been fixed definitely, but that the wedding will take place in the Christmas and New Year vacation. "There will probably be no court between December 23 and January 3," he said, and we expect to be married then." Mrs. Perrine has lived in Portland for the last ten years. She is an accomplished pianist and harpist.
 The Oregon Highway Association has been formed by good roads advocates for the purpose of building a main thoroughfare from north to south across the state, becoming part of the main highway along the coast from Canada to Mexico. Monday, December 12, has been fixed as the date of the state good roads convention, when all interested in the work will meet in Portland to formulate good roads bills to present to the next Legislature.
 Unless a compromise can be effected the Pacific States Telephone Co. will be defendants in a suit in the sum of \$5,000 for damages sustained by Miss Margaret Van de Bogart, who fell into a hole dug for the purpose of placing a telephone pole on election night. The hole was said to have been unprotected in any manner. B. L. Snow, attorney, has the matter in charge.
 Mrs. L. Patriquin of 709 Allegheny street, has been expecting a visit from her niece, Miss Mabel Potter of Marshfield and was very much surprised to have that young lady appear Monday with the announcement of her marriage to Francis Wooley, a prominent Nebraska farmer, who accompanied her.
 For plain sewing and children's clothes call on Mrs. South, No. 819 Willamette Boulevard.