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

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A Splendid Record

Street and sewer work has been pushed to the limit in St. Johns this season. Since January 1 more work of this nature has been completed than in any two previous years...

The largest and most important work undertaken, and now nearing completion, was the hard surfacing of Jersey street...

The streets started and completed since January 1, and the cost of each are Edison, from Fessenden to St. Johns avenue, cost \$7,341.58; Edison from Burlington to Fessenden, cost \$8,532.70; Jersey street, cement from Point View Addition to Fairhaven street, cost \$12,703.38; Portland Boulevard, from Thompson to Bruce, cost \$5,322.70; Jersey cement walk Chicago to Philadelphia, cost \$4,643.31; Oswego street from Barton Addition to county road, cost \$7,222.21; North Jersey street, from Catlin to Weyvhauser avenue, cost \$4,903.65; North Ivanhoe street from Catlin to Weyvhauser street, cost \$6,233.40; Mohawk street from Willamette boulevard to Ivanhoe street, cost \$3,045.96; Philadelphia street, walk from Ivanhoe to Jersey, cost \$11,333.38; Philadelphia street, walk from Ivanhoe to Hayes, cost \$1,175.33; Burlington street, walk, from Ivanhoe to Hayes, cost \$404.54; Columbia boulevard, from Portland boulevard to city limits, cost \$1,659.87; Macrum avenue from eastern city limits to Columbia slough, cost \$9,116; Olympia street, from Allegheny street to Charleston, cost \$5,205.24; New York street, from Hayes to Willis boulevard, cost \$4,079.80; Buchanan street from Dawson to Fessenden, cost \$908.57; Fessenden from Myers to eastern city limits, cost \$15,822.83; Chicago street from Jersey to Portland boulevard, (macadam center only), cost \$2148.37; Keillogg street, from Fessenden to St. Johns avenue, cost \$4,105.89; Philadelphia street (macadam entire width), from Hayes to Edison, cost \$3,696.17.

The sewers completed were: No. 3, on Burlington street cost \$24,195 and No. 2, or Maple street sewer, cost \$37,963.

This makes a total for work already completed and paid for of \$161,724. In addition to this work contracts have been let and will be completed in the next 30 days as follows: Charleston street, from Hayes to Olympia, cost \$12,000; Columbia boulevard, from Jersey to Mohawk, cost \$4,944; Jersey street hard surface, from Fessenden to Richmond, cost \$30,000; Philadelphia from Jersey to Hayes, hard surface, cost \$8,000; Tioga street from Willis boulevard to Fessenden, cost \$7,100; Crawford street, from Salem to Richmond, cost \$7606. So, Jersey from Buchanan to Ida, cost \$5,747; South Edison from Burlington to Richmond, cost \$7,000; Bradford (sidewalk one side only), cost \$2089; Crawford street from Baltimore to Pittsburg, cost \$2,990; a total of \$87,500; making the total for the season, \$249,000.

In addition to this big showing, Newton and Tioga streets are being opened from Fessenden east to the 1910 addition; Baltimore street, from Jersey to Edison, and Fessenden from Buchanan to the east city limits, are to be hard surfaced, and Burlington regraded and hard surface or macadamized its full width.

All streets improved have cement walks and macadam center and cost an average of \$1000 a block.

Eighty seven building permits, aggregating the sum of \$90,000, were issued during the same period. The most important building erected this year is the Multnomah theatre, built by Bickner Bros. at a cost of \$16,000.—Ed. L. Stockton, in the Telegram.

"I find that my husband has been having the office boy call me up each day and mumble terms of endearment. That's a nice way to fool his wife. He's been going to the ball game." "How is it that you didn't catch on to the voice?" "Well, I'm busy at bridge every day and I've been having the cook answer the telephone."

Send Them to Jail

President Taft is demanding to know with great bravado, what single case of combination in restraint of trade which ought to be completed could not be reached by the supreme court's interpretation of the Anti-Trust law in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases.

There are few who take issue with the president. The average man believes that the trusts could be reached if the government would set out in good faith to reach them. The vital issue is not whether the trusts could be reached. The really important question is: Why is it that not a single guilty trust magnate has been sent to jail, or even called to the bar of justice? The answer is that the government does not send trust magnates to jail nor control the trusts because the trusts control the standpat republican machine, and for fourteen years the standpat republican machine, in recognition of the campaign fund donations and other favors, has permitted special privilege to name the man to be in charge of the prosecuting machinery of the government.

The present Attorney General George W. Wickersham, whose last act before taking charge of the government prosecuting machinery was to draw down his share of a handsome fee paid his law firm by the sugar trust. When a movement was started to bring about a congressional investigation of the sugar trust, Mr. Wickersham headed it off by having President Taft send a message to congress advising against the investigation on the ground that it might give immunity to the men higher up and otherwise embarrass the administration. Although the trust practically admitted having stolen over \$2,000,000 from the government by returning it after the crime was discovered, not a single one of the trust magnates into whose pockets the \$2,000,000 would have gone had not the theft been discovered, was even called to the bar of justice, much less punished. Mr. Wickersham permitted an underling secretary and a few dock hands to alone stand the vengeance of the law. When American sugar interests purchased vast tracts of rich sugar lands in the Philippines in violation of the law, Mr. Wickersham again came to the rescue with an opinion upholding the sale.

Mr. Wickersham is now posing as a great trust buster. He pretends that he will drive the trusts out of business, and some of the trusts pretend that they take his threats seriously. But the record of the attorney general is not one that gives the people any reason to hope for enforcement of the law against the criminal trusts or guilty trust magnates. The first thing Mr. Wickersham did upon taking office was to drop important suits against members of the beef trust. His explanation was that he did not believe the trust officials meant to do wrong.

The extent of Wall street's fear of Mr. Wickersham as a prosecutor of trust magnates is indicated by the remark of J. P. Morgan, who, when asked by a newspaper man what he thought of the attorney general's great anti-trust speech which had been delivered more than a week previous, replied: "I don't think anything about it, because I haven't read it."—Clyde H. Taverner.

To Improve Dawson

The property owners along Dawson street have about decided to improve sixty feet wide with hard surface and cement sidewalks. There has been a diversity of opinion for some time as to how it should be improved. The majority now favor improving as above stated. This street has ever been an eyesore to passengers on the trolley line, presenting almost a jungle in appearance. Preliminary work will be done this fall and hard surfacing will begin early in the spring, unless some unforeseen obstacle presents itself. The Empire Investment Co. has purchased the Dr. Watts tract of 11.28 acres, lying along Dawson street, for \$40,000, and this company strongly favors the proposed improvement.

An apple tree near Albany has been sold for \$600. It is ever-bearing, maturing fruit at seasons of the growing period, with buds, blossoms and apples on the trees at the same time. A nursery company has bought the tree and will try to establish a new everbearing variety.

New Heaters now in at a low price at H. F. Clark's, the furniture man. 491f

Will Double Its Force

The Portland Woolen Mills will run night and day after the first of next month, practically doubling its force of workmen. Since its construction about seven years ago, the woolen mills have been one of our steadiest and most reliable industries. The company has been hampered considerably since the plant was constructed here by reason of having no improved streets leading to it. Half-hearted efforts have been made at different times on the part of the city authorities to secure a decent thoroughfare to the mills, but it is only this year the project has been tackled with a vim that would brook no interference. Headed by Mayor Couch the city dads have made special efforts to afford the city important doings by sending bulletins which are posted in the hall. They give an excellent excuse for lingering in the hall on the way to recitations.

The Physics class almost had their picture taken last Friday. The boys' and girls' choruses are both preparing selections to be rendered at the Teachers' Institute in the James John High school building during Thanksgiving week. The present Physics, as well as those that are to follow, certainly ought to do good work with the new additions to the laboratory. The large amount of apparatus makes it convenient for several groups to work at the same time. Two lists with the names of the student body have been posted on the bulletin board with the heading "Rhetorical Divisions." These divisions will have the opportunity of competing for the highest honors in the line of rhetorical work.

Injured by Vaccination

Much agitation is being aroused in Portland over the question of vaccination. Many communications have been published in the daily papers of that city relative to it. People are beginning to realize that vaccination should be relegated to the rear to keep company with other barbarous acts of the long ago. In the light of present civilization, the idea of forcing into the human system a rank poison to ward off a contagious disease is becoming most repulsive. Following taken from the Telegram, tells how a mother sizes the matter up:

"I see by your paper that we have started war on vaccination. I am glad to hear it. They should have started war on that filthy practice long ago. But as it was, no one had any right to say anything, but the doctors. I know a few years ago the doctors compelled the children in the small towns of Eastern Oregon to be vaccinated. As I had four going to school, they had to be vaccinated, too. Up to that time my children were all healthy and strong; their blood was pure and they never were sick. After vaccination all four took sick. The girl had to go to bed. She had a fainting spell whenever she raised her head. One of my little boys had a very large lump on his jawbone. They all had high fever, arms were so sore they could hardly move them. In a few days all four broke out all over. They could not eat nor sleep. All they did was to walk the floor and cry. I called the doctor in. He called it scarlet fever; so he quarantined us for six weeks. I was up day and night with my children, bathing them and rubbing them with all kinds of salves, but nothing did any good. It was not scarlet fever; just the rotten vaccine that did it. My children were vaccinated in November, and this itch stayed with them all winter. The poison settled in my little girl's eyes. She can never go to school the whole term; has to use glasses the whole time, and she is only 14 years old. It took my children a long time before they regained their former health and strength. So mothers and fathers think twice before you allow a doctor to use vaccine on your children."—A Mother.

Ed C. Lasater, president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, says that 300 per cent. profit disappears somewhere between the producers and consumers of beef; that prices paid producers are decreasing, while prices extorted from consumers are going up. He proposes to find out who gets these fat profits. No confidence is violated in the statement that he suspects the beef trust.

For Rent—Cozy, furnished home, 4 rooms. Large kitchen with range. Inquire at house, 633 North Portland boulevard.—W.C. Walker. 461f

High School Notes

The American History class recently debated the question, "Resolved: That Jackson's administration was unwise and unfortunate for the country." Good arguments were presented on both sides, but no judges were chosen to render a decision. The "Slavery question" is soon to be debated by the same class.

Professor Boyd's visit to the school last Thursday was much appreciated by the students as well as the faculty. Report cards given out for the first quarter were the first to bear the heading: "James John High School."

The University of Oregon and the O. A. C., keep the High posted on their important doings by sending bulletins which are posted in the hall. They give an excellent excuse for lingering in the hall on the way to recitations.

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Oregon German Baptists

The Oregon German Baptist Association will convene this week, beginning Thursday evening and ending Sunday evening, with the St. Johns Church, Ivanhoe street and St. Johns avenue, Rev. E. Wiese, pastor.

The evening and Sunday afternoon services will be held in the English Baptist church, Chicago and North Leonard streets, while the morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the German church. The Rev. E. Huber of Bethany, Ore., will preach on Thursday evening; the Rev. F. Orther of Dallas, Ore., on Friday evening; the Rev. G. Schunke of Salem on Sunday evening; the Rev. F. J. Reichle of Portland, pastor at large of the Pacific conference of German Baptist churches, on Sunday afternoon, and the Rev. F. C. N. Parker D. D., Superintendent of state missions, in English, and the Rev. A. Garner of American Falls, Idaho, in German on Sunday evening. At the morning and evening sessions a number of papers on personal and general religious life will be read by different visiting pastors. The public is cordially invited to any or all of the services. Music will be rendered by the choirs of the first and second churches in Portland and the home church.

A Child Welfare conference and exhibit is to be held in Portland, November 1, 2, 3 and 4, under the auspices of the Oregon Conference of Mothers. As in great exhibits of this kind throughout the Eastern states, the aim will be to show what has been done, and is being done, and what ought to be done for the welfare of childhood. All leading educational institutions of the city will be represented and all phases of child life will be touched upon. More and more people are beginning to realize that the welfare of the child is the welfare of the nation and the salvation of the race. The state must provide for the needs of childhood, but it must first be brought home to all citizens what the needs of the child are.

Dairymen and butter and cheese makers will gather in Portland December 6 and 7 for the annual convention and special plans are under way to make this year's gathering largest and most interesting ever held. Experts from the East will be in attendance to judge the different exhibits, of which there will be many, and well known authorities on various topics of interest will deliver addresses. There will be more and better prizes offered than ever before.

\$500 buys a lot 50x100 on North Jersey street from the owner. Address M. Wilhelm, Cornelius Oregon, R. F. D. 1.

East Where it Rains

The Telegram learns with deep regret and concern that Rain is holding up the world's championship baseball series. Rain, it appears, is a descent from the clouds of drops of water which fall in such plenteousness as to make the ground unfit for games and sometimes it even soaks the clothing of the players and spectators.

Portlanders have read the news from Philadelphia about Rain with downright sympathy, because it must be unpleasant always to be facing the possibility that Rain may come down from the clouds, as hereinbefore described. Were it not that it would seem like making fun of a serious thing, we almost would be tempted to invent some nickname for the unfortunate persons who live in a country where it rains so. We might suggest "Web feet," or something like that. But we won't.

However, how nice it would be if those world championship games could have been transferred out here to Portland, where under sunny weather and sunshiny conditions, the series could have been played uninterruptedly—sunny weather like last week's, for instance!

Yes, we are very, very sorry for poor Easterners who live where it rains.—Telegram.

May Be a Gas Plant

It is rumored that a large gas plant will be erected on the west side of the river between Whitwood Court and the North Bank bridge. A crew of workmen have been engaged for the past ten days in drilling down to solid rock upon which to establish a foundation. Some of the workmen claim the Portland Gas Company is preparing to remove their immense plant from Portland and locate it on this site. It is a well known fact that the ground is owned by the Portland Gas company, having had the lowlands filled in a couple of years ago by dredge. It is speculated by some that the ground is being prepared for location of the oil tanks which are being chased out of Portland proper. Indication are that it will be a big plant of whatever nature it proves to be. Authentic information is hard to obtain.

A Sudden Death

Mrs. A. A. Jayne, wife of former Representative Jayne of Hood River, lost consciousness on the St. Johns car Sunday night while en route to Portland and expired shortly after being carried into a drug store at Union avenue and Russell street. She was suffering from valvular disease of the heart, which was pronounced the cause of her death. She was 48 years of age. She and her husband had been on a short visit to Mr. Jaynes' brother, Dr. R. A. Jayne of this city, and she and the younger son expected to remain here, while Mr. Jayne and the older son went to Mexico to prepare a home on their newly acquired possessions in that country. Her sudden death will be a great shock to her Hood River friends, where she was most highly esteemed because of her kindness and refinement of character.

97 Per Cent Perfect

An unusual record for a pile remedy. When Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., located the cause of piles and found a successful inward remedy, for piles, he had it put on sale under a strict guaranty of satisfaction. In ten years only three per cent. of HEM-ROID users have asked for their money back, and it speaks well for this scientific modern remedy. Get a guaranteed \$1 package from St. John's Pharmacy or any druggist, or write to Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., for free HEM-ROID booklet.

Eugene will hold its biggest apple show on November 3 and 4, the coming exhibit throwing all previous shows far in the shade. The annual fruit exhibition is growing all the time in importance because of increasing orchard acreage around Eugene, and this year the festival will take on more than local interest. Prizes have been offered that make it an object for fruit growers to compete.

\$500 buys a lot 50x100 on North Jersey street from the owner. Address M. Wilhelm, Cornelius Oregon, R. F. D. 1.

Council Proceedings

Council met in regular session Tuesday evening with President of the Council A. A. Muck as presiding officer, Mayor Couch being absent somewhere in the jungles after the fleet-footed deer. Acting Mayor Muck presided with grace and dignity. All members were present with the exception of Alderman Perrine, who was out of the city on a fireplace mission.

The first document taken up was a petition for an arc light at the corner of Burr and Dawson street. Referred to the water and light committee by the mayor.

A petition for fire hydrant at corner of South Jersey and Burr received same treatment.

A petition asking that Dawson street be gotten in readiness for hard surface improvement in the spring was read and referred to the city attorney and street committee for report.

A remonstrance, representing a fraction more than 27 per cent of the property owners, objected to the proposed improvement of Newton street on the grounds that it would interfere with the improvement of Fessenden street, the assessed valuation of the property not being able to stand for both improvements. As it required 66 2-3 per cent. to kill the improvement, the remonstrance failed to stay the proceedings.

The Star Sand & Gravel company presented a communication strenuously objecting to a resolution adopted recently by the council wherein the contractors are required to secure rock for street purposes from the Whitwood quarry whenever possible. The complaining company stated that the Whitwood rock was inferior in quality and could not be used in Portland street work. Alderman Hill stated that he had taken a specimen of the rock to Chicago and had it examined by experts who declared the rock to be ideal for street work; that he believed in fair play; that the resolution was all right. Point blank he asked a representative of the company (two of whom were present) if rock could be secured in Portland for less than \$1.10 per yard before St. Johns went into the rock quarry business and reduced it to 85c. The representative remained discreetly silent on this point, but he did produce what he termed samples of Whitwood rock and the kind of rock hauled by his company. After glancing at the samples a moment, Mr. Hill's ire quickly arose, and in the most scathing terms denounced any one who would present a piece of rock like the one on the table and term it a sample of Whitwood rock. The sample certainly was a burlesque, being a piece of porous substance that is sometimes found upon the surface of rocky ground. The fact that Portland had used Whitwood rock in large quantities, even to an extent that local contractors were handicapped at one time in securing what was desired for St. Johns streets, and that the Star Sand & Gravel Co. had taken the place of a good industry—Marine Iron Works—and gave less in return in the way of local employment, did not make them feel like straining a point to give them an advantage over the municipal plant. On motion of Alderman Valentine, the communication was ordered filed; all yes.

A petition for the improvement of Willis boulevard from St. Johns avenue to Bruce street was read and a resolution directing the engineer to prepare the necessary data for its improvement was adopted on motion of Alderman Valentine; all yes.

The fire commission, neglecting to grant permission for use of fire bell for curfew purposes, the health and police committee recommended that the bell be used for that purpose, all voting yes but Alderman Bredeson.

The improvement of Macrum avenue from Columbia slough to O. W. R. & N. tracks, and Charleston street from Hudson to Hayes, endorsed by the engineer and street committee, were accepted by council on motion of Aldermen Valentine and Horsman, respectively; all yes.

A satisfactory bond in the sum of \$15,000 assuring that the street would be kept in good repair for 5 years, the improvement of Jersey street from Chicago to Richmond was accepted on motion of Alderman Valentine, as was also the bond; all yes in both instances.

Attorney Perkins, representing the St. Johns Transportation Co., asked that a special election be called to ratify the recent election of the ferry bonds, and correct any and all errors or discrepancies that might have occurred in former proceedings. It was the sense of the council that such an election should be called after a pe-

Oregon in the Library

Knowledge, like charity, should begin at home. How much do you know about Oregon? The world is talking about us—witness the current magazines—therefore it behooves us to know ourselves. Winter is a poor time for traveling, but the best of seasons for settling down at home and finding out what a good state we live in. Whether your taste is for romance or stern reality, adventure, poetry or fairy tales, history or politics, the literature of Oregon can please you.

Having been the home of the Indian and the pioneer, Oregon is the land of romance and adventure; being the home of the mountains and the sea, it is the land of beauty; becoming the home of the thinker, it is the land of progress. Below are a few of the books on Oregon which the library can furnish, many of them by Oregon authors. A longer list may be seen at the reading room.

Bridge of the Gods—A romance of Indian Oregon.

McLoughlin and Old Oregon—Dye. "A spirited narrative of what life in the wilderness meant in the early days, a record of heroism, self sacrifice and dogged persistence; a graphic page of the American pioneer."

McDonald of Oregon—Dye. A tale of two shores. "It is like telling of some grand old epic, to show the spirit of those men who blazed the trail to an unknown wilderness."

Short history of Oregon—Johnson. "Every home in Oregon might well welcome this condensed readable history of Oregon."

Letters from an Oregon Ranch—Stephens. "The hours of delight, as well as those of trial, which fall to the lot of 'Katherine,' in creating a home out of the raw materials of nature, are chronicled with naive humor, and in a vein of hearty optimism which will make a hearty appeal."

The Conquest—Dye. Being a true story of Lewis and Clark. A historical romance.

Sheriff of Wasco—Jackson. Jimmy John Ross—Wister. Columbia River—Lynn. Mountains of Oregon—Steele. How the Oregon Trail became a Road—Martin.

Cathlamet on the Columbia—Strong. Myths and Legends of our own land—Skinner.

Vikings of the Pacific—Laur. Log Schoolhouse on the Columbia—Butterworth.

Live Boys in Oregon—Banks. Law-making by the voters—Hendrick.

How the people of Oregon, working under the initiative and referendum, have their own political bosses.

The initiative and referendum and how Oregon got them—Hendrick.

Statement No. 1; how the Oregon Democracy destroyed the political machine—Hendrick.

Story of Oregon and its people—Chapman.

Flora of the Northwest America—Howell.

First book upon birds of Oregon and Washington—Lord.

Oregon Literature—Hornor.

Poems—Miller.

Two years in Oregon—Nash.

tion signed by 20 per cent. of the voters at the last election had been presented.

The Eastern company that had been awarded \$20,000 worth of improvement bonds several weeks ago having begun to adopt the same tactics that Morris Bros. did on the ferry bonds, on motion of Alderman Hill the company was given 24 hours to accept them unconditionally, or their bid be rejected and the bid of the First National Bank of this city at par and accrued interest and furnishing of blanks be accepted instead; all yes.

An ordinance directing the city recorder to sell \$30,000 worth of improvement bonds was passed on motion of Alderman Horsman; all yes.

Time and manner ordinances for the improvement of Baltimore street from Jersey to Edison and Newton street from Portland boulevard to Bank street were passed on motion of Aldermen Horsman and Valentine respectively; all yes.

Biliousness is due to a disordered condition of the stomach. Chamberlain's Tablets are essentially a stomach medicine, intended especially to act on that organ; to cleanse it, strengthen it, tone and invigorate it, to regulate the liver and to banish biliousness positively and effectually. For sale by all dealers.

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