

IT'S NOW UP TO YOU

To subscribe for THIS Paper All the news while it is news is our motto. Call in and enroll

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

GET IN THE HABIT

Of advertising in THIS Paper and you'll never regret it. Begin at once and keep right at it

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

VOL. 8

ST. JOHNS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1912.

NO. 11

A Federal Building

At the meeting of the Commercial club last week K. C. Couch advocated directing the energy of the club toward securing a federal postoffice building in St. Johns, and expressed the belief that if the Oregon delegation at Washington was apprised of this desire and the project pushed in a vigorous manner that its accomplishment would be assured.

The proposition of the county operating the ferry boat James Johns from February 15th until the new boat is completed, has advocates both for and against. Those favoring the plan state that the responsibility would be too great, that if an accident occurred in which people were drowned or injured the city might be in for big damages; that six dollars per diem for the use of the boat might be greater than the advantage derived to the city as a whole, and that the St. Johns Transportation company will again place the boat in commission when assurance is given that it will prove a paying proposition.

Those favoring the proposition believe the benefits that would be derived therefrom would far offset the cost and responsibility. Since the matter of an express office in St. Johns has been brought up by the club, it has developed that the North Bank railroad has put on express business with free transfer to the business section of St. Johns; that expressage may be left at either Sagert's office adjoining the Peninsula National Bank, or at the North Bank Pharmacy, from whence it will be delivered promptly free of charge to the North Bank depot. Therefore, the matter of expressage has been solved.

B. F. Crawshaw, the new executive secretary or publicity man, made a strong address. He stated that he was glad to be among live wires, that he was especially well pleased with the attendance and the manner of conducting the business, and that the future of St. Johns was abundantly assured. He said the first thing to do was to get thoroughly acquainted with each other, that he wanted to hear nothing but good of any man in the city; that the ladies should be gotten interested in the way of an auxiliary; that all should be loyal to St. Johns; that he is the best citizen who is most loyal to his town; that nature had done a great deal for St. Johns and a little boosting will accomplish bigger things; that he intended to give St. Johns the very best that was in him. He believed the club should have 500 members, and the city more smokestacks and more industries. He told of several lines of manufacture that would find it advantageous to locate in St. Johns; thought "do it now for St. Johns" a fitting slogan. His address was well received and loudly applauded. He expects to take charge of the organization about the first of February, having some matters pertaining to the Astoria Chamber of Commerce to wind up before coming.

New Industry Probable

Promoters of the Ellsworth Spark Arrester, a new invention that is claimed to be the only one yet produced that will do the work required of spark arresters, have been in St. Johns several times during the past week. They presented the proposition before the Commercial Club last Wednesday night, and at the governors' meeting Monday afternoon, received the co-operation of the club, so far as rendering any assistance in locating a manufacturing plant here is concerned. We understand the company has a lease on a desirable piece of property on Bradford street, and it is the intention of the promoters to begin the construction of a plant within the next couple of weeks for the manufacture of the arresters and blow-pipe fixtures, besides one or two other devices that they can use the machinery for. As there is a law in Oregon compelling the use of spark arresters on engines, logging and otherwise, to prevent damage by fire, and as this is said to be the only invention of its kind that is practical and efficient the demand will no doubt be great. It is claimed that there are 10,000 engines in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, and with the exception of a dozen or two supplied by this company, none have efficient spark arresters. The company claims to have good financial backing as soon as construction is under way.

From College to Farm

A few years ago we saw a young fellow who had been reared on a farm where wheat had been the main staple produced. His horizon of thought at that time was limited to the experience of his days on the farm and a common school education. So far as making farming his life work according to old methods, there was not very much to attract and keep him on the farm.

This young man made up his mind to take an agricultural course in the college in order to find out whether he could improve on the old methods of his father. He has been studious and alert and his mind has been broadened to a remarkable extent. We saw him but a few days since and we scarcely knew him. He is a gentlemanly appearing young man, with an earnest eye and a buoyant, business-like air about him. The possibilities of farm life are now to him something glorious. Already the income from his father's farm has increased one-third. The farm home is more to him than ever before and he intends just as soon as he completes his course, to return to the farm and make the place produce better results.

Once in a while an old timer is found who ridicules the idea of college farming, but he is getting to be rather scarce these days. He does not yet seem to fully realize what a back number he is. If he would awaken and devote a week to the investigation of that which has been accomplished within the last decade in soil and crop improvement in every state in the Union, he will find out what advanced methods are accomplishing. Besides the good work is just fairly begun. If he but knew it, he is far behind the Chinese as an agriculturalist. A short study of the reasons why the Northwest has been brought out into such prominence as a fruit country, should convince him of the great benefits to be derived from advanced methods. Slipshod, haphazard methods in all lines of business are beginning to be a thing of the past, and the business of farming is no exception to the rule.—Deschutes Valley Tribune.

The Jew of It

A wealthy elderly gentleman was on his death bed, but before he passed to the great beyond he was minded to leave a generous portion of his wealth to the clergy. But before doing so he decided that he would try their faith, since faith was the doctrine they preached. He believed if they had faith in heavenly things they should likewise have faith in material things, to a degree at least. Therefore, he summoned all the ministers of his town to his bedside. They were a Methodist and Presbyterian preacher and a Jewish rabbi. He told them that he realized that he was going to die in a few hours, but before doing so he wished to leave them each \$25,000 in his will. He agreed to do this provided each one would place \$1200 in his coffin, and the necessary papers were drawn up to this effect.

Shortly after death and burial had taken place, the three beneficiaries chanced to meet on a corner and began to discuss the strange affair. Upon being asked how he placed his money in the casket beside the dead man, the Methodist preacher said he put his \$1200 in gold, the Presbyterian preacher said he put his in greenbacks. The Jewish rabbi was then asked how he placed his money. The Jew hesitated a moment, and then said: "When I came to the casket, I looked down and saw \$1200 in gold, and beside it in a neat roll, \$1200 in greenbacks. I reached in my pocket and brought out my checkbook; made out my check for \$3600 and took out the change."

A Good Act

Back in Illinois the people planted in their statute books a law which provides a pension of from \$2 to \$10 per month per child to every dependent widow. This is done to save the home intact by providing the money that would otherwise be spent in maintaining the children in institutions for orphans. It permits the mother to keep the children with her and it costs no more than the usual way of keeping them in orphanages. Every state in the Union should take its cue from the Illinois law for the protection of the poor home where the father is taken away by death or otherwise.

A Great Bridge

The great steel bridge of the Oregon Trunk railway across the Columbia river at Celilo Falls was opened Sunday, January 7th, and regularly used for through trains between Portland and all Central Oregon points on the Oregon Trunk railway. It eliminates the ferry service at Fallbridge, which has been used for transportation of material and equipment during the construction as well as the transfer of passengers and freight since the opening of the line in March, 1911.

Leaving the main line of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway at Fallbridge on a Wye in both directions, the bridge crosses over the Celilo Falls of the Columbia river. The eight main truss spans aggregate 1025 feet four inches in length, in addition to which there are 22 girder spans making the total length 4197 feet, or about four-fifths of a mile. The longest, of cantilever type, 316 feet eight inches crosses the main channel of the river. The draw span, 246 feet six inches crosses the government lock canal.

The 29 piers and 3 abutments are constructed of reinforced concrete and granite. A remarkable feature of the bridge is its location, where the falls cut channels thro' the rock allowing the piers to rest on solid rock foundations, which are dry during the low water period of about 9 months per year. The south end of the bridge is 100 feet above low water mark and 50 feet above ordinary high water.

The erection of the steel structure began May 11, 1911, and was finished January 4, 1912. No life was lost during its construction.

Leap Year

'Tis Leap Year, girls, and don't forget The privilege of the suffragette. With bashful, hesitating beaux Pluck up your courage, and propose. Untie old Precedent's red tape And let no guilty man escape. She who hesitates is lost. So land your man at any cost. If you have youth as well as beauty The Leap Year cry is "Do your duty." Say: "Horace, dear, will you be mine?" Of all mankind for you I pine. If he a happy year should wish you And slyly try to dodge the issue, Just get a grip upon his coat And put the question to the vote. If he votes "no" and you vote "yes," Throw out no signal of distress. "Hip, hip, hurrah, it is a tie— Blest be the tie that binds," you cry.—James McCarthy, in the New York Herald.

What It Can Do

Following are a few of the things that the Commercial club can do: Procuring the publication of facts and figures showing the growth and attractions of the community. Seeing that strangers and visitors are properly received and entertained. Seeing that new citizens are properly met and introduced and made to feel at home with us. The encouragement and promotion of new factories and enterprises. Influencing the general public to appreciate their community and patronize home industries. Promoting a feeling of fellowship and cooperation among our citizens.

97 Per Cent. Perfect

An unusual record for a pile remedy. When Dr. J. S. Leonhardt of Lincoln, Nebr., located the cause of piles and found a successful 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 to have their money back, and it speaks well for this scientific remedy. Get a guaranteed \$1 package from St. Johns Pharmacy or any druggist, or write to Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, New York, for free HEM-ROID booklet.

J. E. Hiller has had a neat and substantial real estate office erected on the corner of Jersey and Chicago streets, where he is prepared to sell the earth to any and all comers.

Work for a Greater St. Johns.

Her Memory Best

I guess there must be somethin' queer About a kid like me; 'Cause there ain't hardly no one here That ever seems to see That I don't like to bring in wood, An' do the chores all up. I'd ruther be where skatin' goes, Or playin' with the pup.

My pa, he talks an awful lot About the way he did His chores, if he wuz tired or not, When he wuz jest a kid. Sometimes he tells about th' piles Of great big chores he had, An' gran'ma sez: "Tut, tut!" an' smiles, An' then my pa gits mad!

She sez when pa wuz young he'd go Away off sidin', when He'd ought 'a' bin a-shuv-lin' snow, Or choppin' wood—an' then In summer, too, he'd run away Where all the kids wuz at, An' swim or fish with them, but say, Pa can't remember that.

I guess when folks grow up they all Can't jest remember much 'Cept how they worked when they wuz small, A-doin' chores an' such; But though my gran'ma's old's kin be, Her memory's the best; She tells what pa done, seems to me, Better than all the rest.

Next Sunday

You are invited to the United Evangelical church, corner of Ivanhoe and West John streets, if you don't attend any other. The Sunday school at 10 a. m. under the leadership of Mrs. G. M. Hall is increasing in numbers. We had an increase last Sunday of 53. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on the subject: "The Fullness of His Grace," a general invitation is extended to all. The K. L. C. E. society at 6:30 p. m., which is a service for young people, has a good number of both young men and women in attendance, and they invite you to join in the study of God's Word. The third number of addresses given by laymen will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 by Mr. M. N. Dana of Portland on the subject: "The Modern Man and his Religion." Mr. Dana is an able and forceful speaker and has had a wide experience as a speaker in many cities throughout Oregon. You will want to hear him. Men, women and children invited. At the meeting of the Philo Christo class Tuesday evening which met at T. J. Monahan's home, there were about forty present which enjoyed leap year games, and the young maidens proposed to the blushing bachelors of today, and there the knot must be tied, said maiden, and she had her way, too. The class will attend the evening services of their church in a body, the first four seats in the center section will be reserved and decorated in class colors. Special music. Starts at 7:30 p. m.—Reporter.

Building Permits

No. 1—To Frank Tufts to erect a dwelling on Hayes street between Maple street and Weyerhaeuser avenue; cost \$600. No. 2—To W. J. Nolan to erect a dwelling on Dawson street between Buchanan and Burr streets; cost \$1200. No. 3—To W. Lessing to erect dwelling on Willis boulevard between St. Johns and Holbrook avenues; cost \$800.

Land shows and exhibits of Oregon products in the East during the winter have had a widespread effect according to those in close touch with the exhibits, and as a result, it is said the movement of colonists to Oregon next spring, during the one way low rate period, will be greater than ever before. The Great Northern has done a splendid work this season, as it did last, in operating exhibit cars through the Middle West taking a collection of Oregon products to the farmers so they might see what is grown here and learn of the state's agricultural opportunities at first hand.

Notice.—Are you looking for a jolly good time? Then come to the "Good Times Social" given by the Philatheaan class, at the Baptist church, Friday evening, January 26, 1912. Everyone is welcome.

The Library

Open Hours: 1:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. Sundays: 1:30 to 5:30

Lyman Lecture Course.—Many mothers and teachers are acquainted with the invaluable little book, Story Telling, by Edna Lyman. The author of this book, who is a professional story teller and lecturer on children's literature, has been engaged by the library association for a course of five lectures to be given in the new East Portland branch library, East 11th and Alder streets, beginning January 22. This course is free, but admission is by ticket only. If you wish to attend any or all of these lectures please leave your name at the St. Johns library at once. Miss Lyman is a charming entertainer and the course will be found worth while by all, but especially by those interested in children's reading. The dates and subjects are as follows:

January 22, 8 o'clock—Relation of the Books to the Mental Stages of the Child's Development.

January 23, 8 o'clock—Books for the Cultivation of the Imagination—Poetry, Fairy Tales and Myths.

January 24, 4 o'clock—Bible Stories for Children.

January 25, 8 o'clock—Hero Stories and Classics for Children.

January 26, 8 o'clock—Humor and Fiction for Children.

On the Magazine table: American Machinist—A weekly magazine for the practical machinist. Each number contains on an average of five long articles, editorials, letters from practical men on every day shop matters, discussion of troublesome problems, advertisements of men and positions wanted over the whole United States, as well as of shop equipment. Typical articles in January issue are: Tools for the Westinghouse Turbines; How Bonus Works on the Santa Fe; Drawing of Sheet Metal; Core Pasting, Handling and Storage.

The six magazines added the first of the year, namely: American Machinist, Engineering News, Literary Digest, Scribner's, System, World Chronicle, bring the total number of magazines to 25, not including several which are donated month by month. Are you making use of these? Back numbers circulate.

January Birds: Do the English Sparrow and Pigeon make up your list of winter bird acquaintances? In the library are posted colored pictures of twenty varieties which may be seen in the vicinity of St. Johns during the month of January by the observing.

New Books—A special loan of 125 volumes has just been received from the Sellwood branch library. This contains books on many subjects but there are especially attractive titles of travel, history and biography.

The bulletin shelves this week hold collections of wit and humor, and of amusements for winter evenings.

The Liberty Bell

The school children of San Francisco and California will not be called upon to contribute of their nickels and dimes toward a transportation fund to bring the famous Liberty Bell to San Francisco for the Panama Pacific International Exposition.

The Southern Pacific Company, through its officials, has made an offer to transport the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to San Francisco free of charge. The railroad offers to bring the bell out and to give it as much attention throughout the trip as is now given it in its present resting place in Philadelphia.

The state of Pennsylvania values the Liberty Bell as much as it does the history connected with it and the Southern Pacific officials are prepared to see that provisions are made for a company of Pennsylvania militia to guard the bell on its long trip across the continent.

The trip of the honored old bell that in 1776 announced the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will be a triumphal procession. At every station in the country where the train stops—and it will have to stop at nearly all of them—thousands of school children and their parents will gather to see the bell that tolled the greatest story that has ever been published in the United States. It is planned to erect a small belfry on a car and to hang the bell in that for the trip across the continent. United States history began with the tolling of Liberty Bell and there is not a native of this great country who does not want to see the beginning of the history of the United States.

Calef Bros. carry a good line of Trunks and Suit Cases.

A Self Made Man

William C. North, candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Multnomah county on the republican ticket at the primary election to be held April 19, earned his first dollar after coming west



when a boy of 15 years by sawing wood with an old-fashioned bow saw for Mrs. Hutchie of Vancouver, Wash.

Twenty-three years ago he was a big, overgrown boy on a farm near Sweetwater, Tenn. Tiring of farm life and having an ambition to see something of the world, he packed his few belongings in his valise and started for the Oregon country. He landed in Portland in 1889 without friends, and with little money. He was willing to work, however, and set out to find a job. Hard luck followed him for a time and he became hungry and foot-sore. In his search for work he wandered to Vancouver, and Mrs. Hutchie took him on the youngster and set him to work sawing a big pile of wood.

"It was the first buck-saw that I ever handled, and it was hard work, but I determined to stick to the job until it was finished," said he, in discussing the incident. "I sawed and sawed until the entire pile was cut and then I got my money. I appreciated the value of those few dollars more than any other money I have ever earned."

This same trait in his character of doing things that he undertakes, and doing them to the best of his ability has characterized his entire life and it is to this trait that he owes the little success which he has attained. After completing the wood-sawing job he took the contract to grub ten acres of stumpy ground for his benefactress. He worked nearly all winter and in the spring when he had completed his job, he discovered to his chagrin, after he had paid his hired help he had only \$7.50 left and a board bill for the entire winter of \$135. But this did not bother him. He secured another job where he made more money and saved enough to pay his debts.

He secured a position in a mill in Portland and became a skilled sash and door maker, but after several years had to give up this work as it affected his eyesight. He was a patriotic youngster and became a member of the Oregon National Guard in which he took great interest. When the news of the Spanish-American war first reached Portland, he was among the first to volunteer his services to his country and enlisted in Company F, Second Oregon Volunteer Infantry, and served during the entire war and the Philippine insurrection in those islands. During the war he was promoted from time to time, and when he returned to this country to be mustered out of service, he filled the office of first sergeant.

Soon after arriving in Portland he received a position as inspector in the City Engineering Department, which he held for one year, and then secured appointment as deputy in the office of County Assessor. He has been in the County Assessor's office ever since and now holds the position of chief field deputy. His position in this office and his fair dealing toward the general public has brought him hosts of friends.

He is particularly well known in the Peninsula district, having for several years past personally made the assessments on property in St. Johns and vicinity. In his work he always has tried to comply with the law and has given everybody a square deal. He is one of the organizers of the North East Side Improvement Club which launched the movement for the Broadway bridge, and the successful culmination of this campaign started for this bridge is largely due to his efforts.

Captain Bill North, as he is familiarly known (many call him Colonel) is a prominent member of

Methodist Church Notes

The meeting of the W. H. M. S. at the M. E. parsonage last Friday afternoon was one of the most pleasant and instructive occasions in the history of the local auxiliary. The down pour of rain gave way in time to allow a fairly good attendance. Addresses were given by the president, Mrs. S. C. Cook, the pastor, Rev. Patton, and Miss Mary J. Hepburn, superintendent of the Methodist Deaconess Home of Portland. Miss Hepburn won her way to every heart, and greatly encouraged the mothers in the local church. Her announcement, that the home was soon to add an emergency deaconess nurse to work throughout the city, was received with much delight. At the close of the meeting the pastor and wife served cocoa and cake to all present. Those in attendance were: Miss Hepburn; Mesdames Cook, Wright, Murray, R. Ellicott, Lydie, Maxwell, Callaway, Holdman, F. E. Ellicott, Fons, Selleck, Tucker, Brown, Carrell, Magone, Tallman, Patton, and Miss Alice Brown.

The pastor was in his usual welcoming spirit both Sunday morning and evening. The text in the evening was Phil. 3:13-14. After explaining from many scenes in Paul's life that the apostle forgot only in the sense of outdoing the past in ways of goodness and energy expended, the speaker compared the thought of Paul to the problems of the present day. As far as selfishness was concerned Paul forgot in the sense of sacrifice for his fellowmen. He says, Phil. 3:7-8: "But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ. Yea, doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus, my Lord, for whom I have suffered the loss of all things." This principle of sacrifice which so predominated in Paul's life has, and ever will be the rule for advancement to a higher plane of life and living. Without it men become narrow, conceited, oppressive and even bigots. The man who would prosper financially, must leave off, forget the life of a spendthrift. The youth who would take an honorable place in this unprecedented age of progress must give himself to diligence and study that ability may be developed during those years especially set apart for growth physical and mental. The young man who would build a home must forget, give up to a great extent the privilege of seeing the world and center his energies on those things that permit us to enjoy the fruits of true manhood. Paul saw this law of sacrifice and applied it in a spiritual sense and became a peer among the benefactors of the human race. Like Paul of old, if we are to be divinely remembered as great, it will be by laying aside the weights that so easily beset the lives of men.

To all young men for January 23. We extend to you an invitation hearty, to come to a jolly leap year party. The girls have planned all kinds of fun, and all you need to do, is come to No. 211 Leavitt street, at 8 p. m. to play and eat.—Sec. Epworth League.

The Eagles' Dance

The F. O. E. gave a delightful old fashioned Eastern dance in Eagle Hall Tuesday night. The hall was filled to its capacity with merry makers, and the old Eastern dances afforded plenty of amusement for all. An old time orchestra furnished the music and lunch was served in the good old fashioned way. Any one present that did not have a good time had only himself or herself to blame. Dancing and merry making kept up with unabated vigor until the cocks began crowing in the morning. The quadrilles, of which there was quite a number, developed the fact that this once popular dance is almost becoming a lost art. It would be well in all dances held in the future in St. Johns to incorporate one or two quadrilles in the program, as it is a too enjoyable dance to be allowed to pass into decadence. Harry Sutton acted as floor manager.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It lays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. For sale by all dealers.

many fraternal organizations and clubs. He is a good mixer, and although a Southerner, he is a staunch republican.