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# ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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

VOL. 8

ST. JOHNS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1912.

NO. 3

## Republican Junk on Sale

Our lease with Uncle Sam having practically expired and having decided to retire to private life, we, the undersigned, will offer for sale, at our residence, National Capitol, Washington, D. C., March 5, 1913, all the following property, to wit: One elephant about 49 years old, and has foot rot; One set of injunction and high cost of living, old enough to wean, sired by Goldbags and damned by everybody; one republican platform, good as new, only been used for campaign purposes; a large number of planks from the democratic platform have got mixed but they cannot be distinguished and they will go with the lot; one big stick, somewhat worn from overuse; one republican machine, somewhat out of repairs; one financial system, well supplied with clearing house certificates, with a little cash; a large quantity of old dinner pails, grandpa hats, coon skins, Teddy bears, Taft smiles and other things too numerous to mention. This sale will positively take place on the above date regardless of the weather and everything must be closed out on that date.

Toasted crow will be served by the Old Boy Republican club. Everybody regardless of past political servitude invited. This stuff must be cleared away. Terms—cash before removing property. Joe Cannon, auctioneer. Col. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Vanderbilt, Managers. Teddy Roosevelt, Clerk.—Exchange.

## Council Proceedings

Every member was present at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, with Mayor Muck presiding as usual. Communication from D. C. Lewis called attention of council to misplacement of arc lights on Wilamette boulevard, pointing out the fact that for three blocks a light is established on each corner, while for the next three blocks no lights exist. He also asked that better fire protection be afforded the residents on the south portion of the boulevard. Referred to the water and light committee. A resolution providing for the opening of Tyler street through the Harris and Caples tract was adopted. A resolution providing for the opening and widening of Central avenue to eighty feet from Buchanan to Fessenden street was adopted. A resolution providing for the opening and extension of Edison street from Richmond to Tyler street was adopted. A resolution providing for the opening of Polk street from St. Johns Heights Addition to Dawson street was adopted. A resolution providing for the opening of Decatur street from Richmond street to Polk street was adopted.

A committee from the Commercial club, consisting of A. Larrowe and Earl Smith, asked for the co-operation of council by appointment of a like committee to work in conjunction with it in securing more reliable ferry service. Aldermen Hiller and Martin were appointed by the mayor to serve in this capacity, and interview the county court relative thereto. W. G. Eaton objected to the present grade on Burlington street. Referred to the street committee. Earl Smith asked for permission to connect his father's new garage on Fessenden street with the Jersey street sewer. Granted. Daniel Brecht asked for permission to construct a sidewalk on his property side of Crawford street. As the grade has not yet been established, an ordinance establishing the grade was ordered drafted for passage next week, in order that the request might be acceded to.

An ordinance accepting the engineer's report and providing for the opening of Kellogg street from Charleston to Richmond was passed. City Attorney Stroud asked that a committee be appointed to take up the matter of rates of the various public utilities with the public utilities commission recently created. Aldermen Hill, Valentine and Wilcox were appointed to serve on such committee.

Johnston's Milwaukee candies are the best. "Currin says so."

## That Higgins Party

That party down to Higgins', Say, folks, but it was great! I feel as tho' its up to me The doin's to relate.

Well, "Pa" and "Maw" decided A party they would give, And so they sent the "invites" 'Mongst those where they live.

They had another reason— A motive, don't you know— They wanted their Melinda Should have a swell "deboo."

Neighbors came from far and near

That party to attend, For they decided, one and all, 'Twould never do to send—

Them their "regrets," for they had heard Of maw's fine pumpkin pie, And knew that there'd be lots of fun

And dancing by and by.

The night was sort of bleak and dark

And weather kind of dreary, But paw put such tho'ts far from mind By his welcomes, loud and cheery.

And, say! when we was onet inside,

The rooms was somethin' fine, With decorations all about And candles all in line.

And chandeliers and fixin's Till I declare 'twould seem As if you'd gone to sleep And it was all a dream!

They had a great big roarin' fire And the rooms so warm and bright,

With pretty carpets on the floor— A mighty pretty sight.

(The Higgins' has some swell folks As any one can see By lookin' at their fine portraits That o'er the fireplace be.)

When 'round the fireplace we all sat,

Paw up and made a speech, Which made us all feel welcome And warmed the heart of each.

Right soon the games commenced, and say!

They sure did know just how To start the ball a-rollin' 'Twas all fun and jokes, I vow.

And then we had just loads to eat And some of maw's fine pie; With that and games and dancin' The hours seemed just to fly.

And when at last 'twas time to go, We all was glad we'd come, And wished they'd have us down again.

We'd had such lots of fun! —Mrs. Stewart.

## Hits Nail on the Head

The Itemizer has always been an avowed enemy of tag days, as conducted, and several of the larger cities are now recognizing the evils of them and prohibiting their being held. For ladies to stand on street corners and solicit money from every stranger that comes along, never was our idea of a truly feminine accomplishment, and in many instances is bound to lead to disastrous consequences. The black-hearted male will always take advantage of such occurrences, if possible to do so, and too often the chance is found with unsophisticated girls, who are always entirely too anxious to make new acquaintances in the male line. On the streets of Dallas we have seen young ladies stand and beg men for money whom they would not think of recognizing under other circumstances. Such does not redound to the credit or purity of girl or womanhood, and should be enacted against by all towns.—Dallas Itemizer.

The attempted scare of poor business in the event that Wilson was elected president is proving itself out as it would have proved out in former years had not the voters allowed themselves to be influenced by it. Our nation is too large and has too diversified interests to allow business to slacken up as long as there is demand for the articles we produce. Fools still prate of Cleveland hard times because their minds are too light, and place the responsibility for those hard times at the proper doors.—Exchange.

Work for a Greater St. Johns.

## An Interesting Letter

The following is a letter written by a gentleman whom Rev. James Murphey formed the acquaintance of during a trip down the Columbia. It is well written and of interest to all:

Rev. James Murphey, St. Johns, Oregon.

Dear Sir: We formed a slight acquaintance on our trip down the Columbia on the Steamer Dallas City about Oct. 10, and as you requested me to let you know how I enjoyed my trip, I will tell you a little. I left here on the eve of Aug. 8th and returned morning of Nov. 5th in time to vote with the exception of six weeks which I spent in and around N. Yakima I was constantly traveling and it seemed as though I could not see enough of that beautiful country. And I have spent my evenings since my return in reading literature which I got from the different Commercial Clubs and I find out I have missed a great deal more than I saw. To say that I enjoyed myself is but a feeble way of expressing myself. Every movement from the morning of Aug. 9 when I woke up in Wis. on my way west was full of interest and pleasure and not one solitary thing happened to mar the pleasure and I had more real enjoyment in those three months than I have had in the last twelve years. I am charmed with that Western country and the people and I would like to make my home West of the Cascades. My return trip was by Via C. P. R. Vancouver B. C. Wpg. St. Paul and from Vancouver to Wpg. I traveled by day only and rode in the Observation Car so that I saw as much of that country as a person could by passing through on the railway, and all over that Western Country everybody doing something to make the world bigger and better and that is when life is worth living. And to think I turned that whole Western Country down twenty-six years ago. How short sighted some people are. I told you of a little dirty I came across in Hood River. I enclose it. It expresses my sentiments exactly:

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger;

Out where a smile dwells a little longer;

That's where the west begins. Out where the sun is a little higher;

When the snows that fall are a trifle whiter;

Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter;

That's where the west begins. Out where the skies are a little bluer;

Out where friendship's a little truer;

That's where the west begins. Out where a fresher breeze is blowing;

Where there's laughter in each streamlet glowing;

Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing;

That's where the west begins. Out where the world is in the making;

Where fewer hearts with despair are aching;

That's where the west begins. Where there's more of singing and less of sighing;

Where there's lots of selling and lots of buying;

Where a man makes friends without half trying;

That's where the west begins. With kindest regards and best wishes for you and yours,

Respectfully yours, John W. Burgess.

Portland people learned a lot from the exhibit from many parts of the Pacific Northwest at the recent land show held there. Agricultural possibilities were shown in a striking way and the wealth of the soil made a strong impression. The dairy show, too, opened the eyes of the city people as were ever assembled in the whole United States. Such exhibitions are valuable. They show what people are doing in the exploitation of the State's greatest resources, and attract many to these lines of activity.

Dry farm experts had an inning at the recent Land Show. Tillman Reuter, of Madras, carries off the lion's share of prizes at the national dry-farming congresses every year regularly, had his exhibit at Portland, and other sections of the state where dry-farming is practiced had excellent showings.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers.

## The Library

Open Hours: 1:00 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
Sundays: 2:30 to 5:30

For the convenience of those who may wish to order magazines as holiday gifts, the library has made out a list of some thirty which are well suited to this purpose with the price and publisher of each. They are classified as follows:

Popular and inexpensive. Popular but more expensive. Weeklies liked by men.

For current events (monthly). For current events (weekly). Popular technical magazines. Domestic.

Gardening. Home building. Children's magazines.

The list may be had for the asking. The library does not take orders for the magazines.

During the library year just closed the circulation of the St. Johns sub branch exceeded the Sellwood regular branch by about 1100.

The new chairs for seating the back room have been received and will be in readiness for the mother's meeting on next Monday afternoon. The overflow of books has made necessary the addition of new book case. Books new on our shelves:

Clodd—Story of Creation. The best known complete exposition of the theories of evolution are in bulky volumes with which many readers have neither time or courage to grapple. This little book of some 200 small pages, clearly written and well illustrated fills a want of many busy people.

Haskin—American Government. This book sets itself the task of telling about the work of the Federal government of America, what is required of the servants of its people from President down and how these officers perform that service.

Roosevelt—American Ideals and other essays. For all loyal Bull Moose. Contains interesting chapters on his own experiences such as Administering the New York police force and The Vice Presidency and the Campaign of 1896.

Connolly—An Olympic Victor. A story of the modern games.

## A Genuine Service

"I believe", says an old subscriber, "that every time The Youth's Companion enters a home it does that home a genuine service." That describes the purpose of the publishers exactly. The paper is not filled with mischievous or idle thoughts to fill an idle hour. It provides healthy pastime, recreation that builds up. It is to the minds of eager and impressionable young people what sound athletics are to their bodies.

At a cost of less than four cents a week The Youth's Companion opens the door to a company of the most distinguished men and women in America and Europe. Whether they are revealing the latest discoveries in science or describing great industrial achievements, or telling of their wanderings in strange corners of the world, or feeding the imagination with rare stories, they are giving Companion readers the best of themselves.

Seven serials at least will be published by The Companion in 1913, and nearly 200 other complete stories, in addition to some 50 special contributions, and a treasure box of sketches, anecdotes, expert advice as to athletic sports, ideas for handy devices round the house, and so forth—adventurous and entertaining. Announcement for 1913 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address on request.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for the fifty-two weekly issues of 1913 will receive as a gift the Companion Window Transparency and calendar for 1913, the most exquisite novelty ever offered to Companion readers; also, all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1912, free.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley St. Boston, Mass.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers.

Preach the gospel of St. Johns.

## Worn by Stylish Women

When the first pannier dress was seen and as it happened, worn by the leader of style in Paris, a great uproar was created in the world of fashion. And up to date, there is still considerable controversy pro and con. But, notwithstanding some very loud protests from the close adherents of the narrow silhouette, the pannier is used extensively, and in many cases, very effectively.

If there were any objections, it was simply due to the fear that panniers or drapery of any character would necessarily add to the width of the skirt, and that, as already mentioned, was what fashion's followers were decidedly unwilling to do. The narrow skirt has still the lion's share of the favor.

But a very definite change of sentiment for the pannier and other forms of drapery came, when it was so very ably demonstrated, by the best designers, that there could be all the fullness added to the skirt without increasing the width one hair's breadth.

The very attractive pannier skirt illustrated here, is an excellent example of the above statement, as the width of this skirt, at the lower edge, when the pleats are laid in, is only about one and one quarter yards in size 24. Isn't it remarkable?



But, of course, the new methods and devices for sewing, or simplifying so wonderfully the home sewer's work, are largely responsible for all these clever things.

This skirt is made with five-gored yoke which is attached to a straight pleated section, and with three-piece pannier. It can be developed beautifully in plain blue charmeuse with flowered chiffon.

The blouse shown with this skirt can also be worked out of the chiffon, using the charmeuse for the yoke and cuffs.

The other dress illustrated here is exceedingly pretty, and embodies some very strong style features, as the bolero effect in the waist, shaped peplum at sides and back, and the tunic and pleated flounce of the skirt. Two different materials as golden brown crepe de chine with a darker shade of brown chiffon or mull make this little dress up uncommonly well.

## Meals Without Meat

No. 2—Baked banana dinner, with whole wheat gems: Potatoes in cream, nut and apple salad or egg salad or celery salad with this dinner and follow with custard pie or custard pudding. This is a well balanced meal. Wipe bananas carefully and cut off ends and place the bananas in a shallow baking dish and bake in a hot oven 25 minutes. Or, peel the bananas, slice lengthwise and pack in a close layer in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and squeeze over it a little lemon juice. Then add another layer, etc. Bake in a hot oven one-half hour until light brown. Always serve with baked bananas some fresh, whole wheat gems.

Beat one egg in a bowl; add 1 1/2 cups sweet milk, 3 tablespoonsful Weason oil, a pinch of salt; sift about one cup whole wheat flour with one heaping teaspoon baking powder and add to milk and egg, beating smooth. Bake in

## The Fat Man

The cynic hath said in his heart: "Nobody loveth a fat man!" But I say unto thee: Blessed are the fat! For they shall gladden the earth.

Lo, he that weareth a lean and hungry look, though he be fair to the eye and filled with romance, may peradventure be filled likewise with Dyspepsia, or with Temperament, or with Pessimism or with insomnia.

But knoweth thou a fat man that is not a little sunbeam ever smiling and full of good cheer?

Yea, verily, a fat husband is like unto charity; he suffereth long and is kind. He doth not behave grudgingly, is not easily provoked, is not puffed up with vanity—accepteth all things, enjoyeth all things, endureth all things.

He faileth not at the dinner hour; and is content to sit at home thereafter in sweet repose. For all he desireth is peace and a pipe and a good meal.

But a lean and lanky husband is oftentimes filled with restlessness and nerves and wanderlust.

And the call of the club is ever in his ears.

Yea, around the house he is peradventure more touchy than a tea table in the middle of the room; less comfortable than cold bouillon.

## High School Notes

Ssh-h! but have you heard the sigh of relief emitted from the mouths of every member of the James John High? Had you noticed the drawn look about the face? The dark circle under the eye? Had you noticed the mysterious way in which the teachers had been acting? Do you know what it is? Ssh, sh, sh! not a word—Exams. are over! All last week that spirit prevailed but Monday morning the spell was broken. Once more there was laughter and talking in the halls and real High school life began. Every one seems to be pretty well satisfied with his grades even if the exams, were hard and feels a great deal stronger for the finals.

A short assembly was held Monday morning and numerous announcements were made. Every one was pleased to hear that we shall utilize an occasional twenty minute period for a general assembly. On next Wednesday morning, we shall have the honor of hearing the Rev. Mr. Weisle.

Great effort is being put forth by the committee, the senior junior party and a jolly good time is expected.

The program of the Rhetorical division "B" will be given Wednesday and we are all interested for we hope to have a good program since the Witangemot set such a good example.

We were all glad to see the beaming face of Curtis Phillips back on Monday morning. He has been at home for more than a week suffering with rheumatism. It was good to see Wesley Winkle back at school even though he came back on crutches.

Reporter.

## Girl Bound to Cow

Peter G. Hanson, a farmer at Grierson, 80 miles northwest of Winnipeg, is sought by the Manitoba police who accuse him of tying a young woman to a cow's horns. Maggie Warauski, the daughter of a neighbor, is seriously injured, perhaps fatally, as a result.

The story sent out is to the effect that Hanson, who was enamored of the girl, became angry at her coldness and threatened revenge. This revenge is said to have consisted of knocking the girl unconscious and binding her firmly across the animal's horns. The cow took fright and dashed into the bush, tearing off the young woman's clothes against the trees. When the animal became exhausted, it fell and the girl was crushed against the earth. She was trampled under the cow's feet when it attempted to rise. Neighbors, hearing the screams in the woods, cut the girl loose.

## He Laughed 'Till He Died

Taylorburg, Ohio—Abe Skinner, the village pessimist, laughed himself to death from reading BIFF, the Great American Magazine of Fun which is making greater strides than any other magazine before the American public today. It is a magazine that will keep the whole family in good humor. The staff of Biff contains the greatest artists, caricaturists, critics and editors on the continent. It is highly illustrated and printed in many colors. It will keep the whole family cheerful the year 'round. You can afford to spend 50c a year to do this. Send this clipping and 50 cents today to the Biff Publishing Co. Dayton, Ohio, for one year's subscription.

## A LOCAL MAN or WOMAN

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