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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, DECEMBER 6, 1912.

NO. 4

## Value of Buttermilk

Buttermilk will prolong the human life for many years. That assertion has been proved by several of the leading physicians of the world—Pasteur and Mitchnekoff of Paris.

In the blood are little cells known as leucocytes. These cells are the scavengers of the body, and in their concave surfaces are able to grasp a germ or a foreign body and force its elimination from the human system. The leucocytes, figuratively speaking, are the home defenders of the body.

Under the microscope the home defenders can be seen flowing along in the blood streams. Suddenly they will stop as though they sensed some near danger. Changing their shape to that of a v, they will penetrate the blood vessel wall and pick up a stray germ, probably a typhoid or one of the many other varieties.

When a person wounds the skin and the blood runs, the home defenders rush to the afflicted part and project themselves into the surface of the abrasion, preventing the entrance of outside germ life. They give up their lives to attain their object, and the hard little ridges felt on both sides of a slight wound are the leucocyte so tightly impacted that their lifeless bodies help form scar tissue. As years pass that commendable action of sacrificing themselves so the human body may live ceases and the little friends of the body once known as home defenders turn into a lawless element, ravaging the body they once defended.

Metchnikoff and Pasteur found that buttermilk contained an element which prevented the leucocytes from ravaging the body. Experiments proved they would eat the buttermilk in preference to the human tissues.

## To Welcome Immigrants

An important conference at which the whole Pacific Coast should be represented, will be that of the National Conference of Charities & Corrections, to be held in Seattle next July. This gathering will take up the subject of dealing with the immigration to come to the coast upon the completion of the Panama Canal. A heavy flood of European immigrants will bring a long list of evils in their train unless some intelligent work is done in directing the movement, it is said. The aim of the conference will be to do away with the slums that the Atlantic Coast cities have built up and to direct the newcomers to the farms and vacant lands instead of having them congest in the population centers. The conference will be attended by men of National reputation in philanthropic work.

## Circumstantial Evidence

"You ought to have seen Mr. Marshall when he called to see Dolly the other night," remarked Johnny to his sister's young man, who was taking tea with the family. "I tell you he looked fine a sittin' alongside of her with his arm."

"Johnny!" gasped his sister, her face the color of a boiled lobster.

"Well, so he did," insisted Johnny. "He had his arm—"

"John!" screamed the mother, frantically.

"Why!" whined the boy. "I was—"

"John," said his father sternly, "leave the room."

And Johnny left crying as he went: "I was only going to say that he had his army clothes on."

## Pickpocket is Handless

Patsy Wendell, 21 years old, was sent to the County Prison at Philadelphia for six months. Patsy is a handless thief, whose specialty is picking pockets. He was caught in the crowds along Broad street, deftly showing the stump of his arm into the pockets of men and the handbags of fashionably gowned women.

He had a rubber suction device attached to his mouth which appeared as though he was vending toy balloons and with the tube running to the arm stumps.

He is an old offender. Three wallets, \$30 and two mesh bags were found in his coat.

## Boost the Town

If you like the old town best,  
Tell 'em so!  
If you'd have her lead the rest,  
Help her grow!  
When there's anything to do  
Let the fellows count on you;  
You'll feel bully when it's thru  
Don't you know?

If you want to make a hit,  
Get a name!  
If it's the other's fellow's,  
Who's to blame?  
Spend your money in the town,  
Where you pull the shekles down  
Give the mail concern a frown—  
That's the game!

If you're used to giving knocks,  
Change your style!  
Throw bouquets instead of rocks  
For awhile.  
Let the other fellow roast;  
Shun him as you would a ghost;  
Meet his hammer with a boast  
And a smile.

When a stranger from afar  
Comes along,  
Tell him who and what we are—  
Make it strong.  
Needn't flatter, never bluff;  
Tell the truth, for that's enough,  
Join the boosters—they're the stuff  
We belong.—Ex.

## Stylish Coats Worn

Of all conceivable shapes, lengths, widths and styles, are the coats worn now. But that the coat is an absolute necessity, although one's suit may be rather heavy and warm, is a foregone conclusion.

In these days of the one-piece dress, that "you just slip into, and are dressed," nothing but the long or three-quarter coat answers the purpose. Most of the very attractive coats seen in the best shops or those worn by the really smart women, show remarkable simplicity, with the greatest attention apparently given to the collar and cuffs. The sleeve, too, comes in for considerable attention, the one piece, kimona sleeve, and the full length sleeve in most cases, with a rather deep cuff, being



the types generally favored.

As to the materials employed for the making of these garments, volumes could be said and written. Seldom, if ever before, was such a splendid variety presented, as one is treated to these days. For every style of coat, there is more than suitable material, each extremely well adapted, and lending itself most effectively to that particular mode.

The materials greatly in demand, both for beauty of texture and serviceableness, are two toned diagonals, chevots, cut velours, fancy velours, boucles, double faced cloths, Scotch and English mixtures and many novelty woolsens, and one can go on and on, enumerating the favorite fabrics.

The coat illustrated here is of the three-quarter type, known as the "Sports Coat," presumably because of its ultra smart appearance. The collar is high and turn over, the sleeve is full length and finished with a deep cuff, and a very novel feature is the shaped belt at the back. Boucle, English mixture or tweed, or cheviot can be used for this model, with a dark shade of velvet for collar and cuffs, and gun metal buttons for the closing.

Don't fail to see Clark for Christmas candy at factory prices. 307 S. Jersey.

## Killed in a Fall

Falling from an old turnstile in a path leading from the Linton road toward the river near Whitwood Court, Robert Short, 14 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Short, of 902 South Jersey street, shortly after 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon sustained injuries which caused his death a few minutes later.

The skull was fractured and the collar bone dislocated when he fell and rolled down a bank with the heavy wooden turnstile on top of him. The boy was playing on the turnstile with Mabel Sargent, 11 years old, a friend of the Short family, when suddenly without warning the little girl jumped off. This movement caused the boy to fall off, and in an instant the whole apparatus toppled over on top of his body, crushing in the back of his head. Before his parents who were nearby, could reach him, the boy and apparatus started to roll down the bank.

After rolling 20 feet, the boy was caught by the father and rushed for the ferry, to take them across to St. Johns, where the boy could get medical attention. He died, however, on board the ferry before it reached the east shore of the river.

The Short family and the little Sargent girl had gone across the river to walk in the woods after having partaken of their Thanksgiving dinner, when the accident occurred.

## Will Boost St. Johns

Mayor A. A. Muck has associated himself with R. H. Bowdler of Washington, D. C., and opened up an office in room 6, Railway Exchange, Portland. The firm is doing business under the title of St. Johns Realty Co. It is their purpose to boost St. Johns in a manner never before attempted since H. L. Powers did such great work for the upbuilding of this city. They already have several manufacturing plants on the string, and the probabilities are that at least one of them will be landed by the first of the new year. Mr. Muck will be in his office in the city hall every morning from 8 to 9 o'clock, where he will be glad to take up any matter with any one relative to the welfare of St. Johns. Mayor Muck is one of the very best boosters and most faithful workers that St. Johns ever possessed, and if he gets on the scent of anything that tends to the betterment and development of this city he can be depended upon to follow it up until it is an accomplished fact. He doesn't know what the word "cannot" means, is ever teeming with optimism and good cheer, and in giving his undivided attention toward boosting St. Johns great things are bound to result. Would that St. Johns had a few more like Mayor A. A. Muck.

## Free Delivery of Mail

Dear Sir or Madam: You are informed that the Hon. First Assistant Postmaster General has authorized delivery of mail in your neighborhood, beginning January 1, 1913, the service to be extended only to those patrons whose houses are numbered, premises provided with continuous sidewalks and who will put up mail boxes or cut slots in the front door of their residences or places of business for the receipt of mail.

It is not necessary to purchase an expensive mail box, as any box into which you are willing to have your mail placed will be acceptable.

To avoid delay in delivery it will be necessary to have all mail addressed to your street and number. Please notify your correspondents and the publishers of all papers and magazines subscribed for of your correct address. W. E. Williamson, Acting Postmaster, Portland.

Oregon cheese took honors at the recent National Dairy Show at Chicago, winning second honors in the competition with 800 samples of the cheese maker's art from all parts of the country. This, too, in spite of the fact that the long shipment to Chicago took off three points in the score given this state's products, which was 95½ out of a possible 100.

## The Library

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

Fifty two women were in attendance at the mother's meeting Monday to listen to Miss Stevens interesting paper on Obedience and to take part in the discussion which followed led by Mrs. Tousey. Several visitors from out of town were present, among them Mrs. Tate, President of the Mother's Congress of Portland, and Mrs. Christmas of University Park. Four dozen chairs have been received for seating the room for this and other meetings.

A committee from the Mothers' club was appointed to meet at the library and with the help which can be given there in the way of lists and the books themselves to make out a list of suggested books suitable as Christmas presents for children. At this time of year the shops are gay with attractively bound and illustrated gift books and it is not always easy for the hurried Christmas shopper to ascertain on the moment whether or not anything worth while lies behind the bright colors. That there is no gift better than a good book we will all allow, but it is equally true that there are few gifts worse than a poor book. In selecting presents for their children all parents are anxious not only to exclude the bad books but to include none but the best. It was felt that a carefully compiled list giving price and short description of each book would be helpful. The list cannot contain all the good books but at least it will contain only good ones. It is hoped to have it ready for distribution in a few days.

From the Bulletin Board:  
Egoism—The love of self regardless of others. Its philosophy is, Get there. Its adherents are likened to goats and are now in the possession of the earth.

Altruism—The love of others regardless of self. Its philosophy is, "Bless them that curse thee, love them that ill treat thee. Its adherents are likened to sheep and are promised the possession of Heaven.

Mutualism—The love of one's neighbor as of self. Its philosophy is, Opportunity, not alms. Justice, not Charity. Its adherents are the workers of the world who will gain possession of the earth and its fullness.

New Books:  
Stephens—Letters from an Oregon ranch. This book has been much called for but as it is out of print and the Central library's circulating copy is lost we have until now been unable to procure it. Wright—Their yesterdays. By the author of the Winning of Barbara Worth. Saint Maur—Making home profitable. Has interesting and instructive chapters on various phases of garden making. Poultry raising, etc.

## To Our Subscribers

Owing to the fact that free mail delivery service will be inaugurated in St. Johns on January 1st, 1913, and that thereafter the Review will be delivered by carriers, it is imperative that we should secure the address of each subscriber. Therefore, we ask each subscriber residing within carrier limits to cut out and fill in the blank form below, and send same to the Review office.

Name.....  
Street Number.....  
Street.....

Oregon apples are invading the far corners of the world this season. A ship leaving New York for Buenos Ayres recently had a large shipment on board. This fruit will travel 10,000 miles from the orchard before it reaches the consumer. A carload of Grande Ronde Valley has been sent to Norway lately. Besides, there is the usual strong demand from many other parts of Europe and the Orient is also taking Oregon fruit.

Forest reserves in Oregon will contribute a total of \$42,259 to the state in 1912. Most of this money goes to state road work and it is derived from the sale of timber within the forest reserves, a certain percentage of which goes to the state in which the reserves are located.

## Big Timber Deals

With the termination of negotiations for the transfer of a large tract of timber land in Washington and Tillamook counties for approximately \$5,000,000 and two other timber deals in process of closing, Eastern capital involving a total of \$9,000,000 is being invested in Oregon as a direct result of the signal defeat of single tax at the election held last month.

In the deal closed yesterday the purchaser is the Wilson River Timber Company, incorporated in the State of Delaware, and composed of Portland and Eastern capitalists. The property acquired includes 22,000 acres and consists of a number of separate but contiguous tracts formerly held by P. L. Willis, W. F. Stine and J. O. Elrod, of Portland; by the Pacific Coast Timber Company, composed of Mr. Willis, Mr. Stine and the Sherman estate and by R. V. Jones and L. B. Menefee.

The property is on the main line of the proposed United Railways extension and about one mile north of the Portland Railway & Navigation line completed last year by the Southern Pacific Company, between Hillsboro and Tillamook. It is about 40 miles from Portland on a direct line, and on the north fork of the Wilson River.

As the property is on the west slope of the Coast Range its natural outlet is through Tillamook Bay. However, it would be impracticable to ship it from that point with the Tillamook channel in its present condition, say those interested in the enterprise. As soon as the Tillamook harbor improvements now under way and projected are completed extensive logging and milling operations are likely to follow.

Contingent upon the harbor improvements also is the extension of the United Railways to Tillamook and Bay City.

It is understood that the new owners of the timber tract have conferred with officials of the United Railways with reference to building the extension, but pending the harbor development, definite steps for carrying on the railroad work will not be attempted.

J. J. Hill and other officials of the Hill system frequently asserted that the Tillamook bay line will be completed as soon as the lumber market shows encouragement and the Tillamook harbor improvements are finished. The lumber situation, it is admitted, is satisfactory, and the implication is held out that harbor development alone is needed to make the rail extension certain.

It is probable that some of the timber will be cut and marketed even before the work at Tillamook is finished. In that event the logs will be brought to Portland and milled here. Construction of a connecting link from the Harriman line over the single mile separating it from the property is entirely feasible. This will be done if immediate development is desired.

A valuable consideration in this transaction is the fact that the land is of rich productive capabilities and will become excellent dairy and agricultural property after it is logged off. It is the intention of the owners after they have cut the timber, Final consummation of the deal, which had been pending for several months, was delayed on account of the single tax issue before the voters at the November election. When it became certain that single tax had been defeated the Eastern men interested in it agreed to invest.

It is asserted that every acre of the land is covered with Douglas fir of the highest quality, but the total number of feet of timber involved has not been determined. The other deal involves a big tract in Columbia county. It is expected to be closed this week. About \$3,000,000 will be represented in this sale. The third deal, which involves a consideration of about \$1,000,000 of Eastern money, will be announced probably this week.—Oregonian.

A dinner celebrating the 30th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Logan of Seio, Oregon, was given at the home of G. W. Etheridge at 716 North Edison street on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Logan is a brother of Mrs. Etheridge. About twenty were present, and all thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

## High School Notes

Wednesday morning, Nov. 27, Rev. Mr. Wiese, pastor of the German Baptist church, spoke to the pupils of James John High on the subject, "Responsibility." The close attention given him by the pupils, and their hearty applause showed plainly how much they enjoyed his address. This was the first of what we hope may be frequent general assemblies addressed by citizens of St. Johns.

Postmaster T. J. Monahan last week presented the high school with a photograph of our worthy benefactor, James John. The picture pleasingly framed, now hangs on the wall of the auditorium as a reminder to us of his generous forethought. We heartily thank Mr. Monahan for his gift.

Our school has entered the Oregon High School Debating League. In the Columbia River District, we are grouped with Astoria and St. Helens for a triangular debate to be held some time after Jan. 1, on the question, "Resolved that the President of the United States should be nominated and elected by direct vote of the people." Our High School will have two teams composed of two members each, which will debate this question on the same date, the affirmative team meeting St. Helens at home and the negative being sent to Astoria. It is the plan to select these teams by a tryout debate in the high school.

The Seniors and Juniors entertained the Sophomores and Freshmen Wed. evening Nov. 27 in the High School halls and Gymnasium. The strongest impression left by the evening was that of the whole hearted and friendly spirit which pervaded the happy company. This spirit was aided by the old fashioned games played during the evening. Drop the handkerchief (with some new fashioned additions), follow your leader and other games filled the time until lunch was served. After this an "aeroplane ride" gave a touch of excitement.

The program given by the Rhetorical division "B" Wed. afternoon, was certainly a success; as the critic stated in reviewing the different numbers, a wave of originality seems to have struck the high school. "The Diary of a Freshman," by Hazel Johnson and "The James John Review" by Viola Westhefer told in breezy fashion of the little incidents which go to make up school life. Edna McKinney showed in pantomime the vicissitudes of a man shaving. The Oration by Johnston Cheney and the Reading by Gladys Palmer were delivered with spirit. The musical numbers gave a pleasant variation to the program. A spirited discussion on the Woman Suffrage question and a dialogue with a pronounced moral completed the program. The talents and ingenuity displayed by the pupils thus far and the energy with which they have taken hold of the Rhetorical work is very encouraging.

Saturday night the "7's" five met the second team of J. J. H. S. on the latter's floor. The game was both exciting and interesting. When the referee's whistle called time the score was 23 to 1 in favor of the "7's."

Both teams played hard and they are eager to play again. Friday night of this week the first team of J. J. H. S. will journey to Beaverton to meet the High School team of that place. A fast game is expected and we are practicing hard in order to be prepared. The girls are progressing rapidly in the basket ball and a game is expected soon.

The Bergen-Marx Trio, which appeared at the high school on Thanksgiving evening, certainly took the music-loving people of St. Johns by storm. Without doubt this company was composed of the best artists that have thus far been heard in our Lyceum courses. Both Bergen and Marx exhibited a pleasant personality, much individuality and musicianship. Hans Dresel, the violin cellist, showed remarkable finish and technique. The interpretation of their selections was exceptionally fine and brought forth enthusiastic praise from the large and appreciative audience.

Reporter.

"Romance still lingers in our work-a-day world."—Mrs. Leland in Broken Fetters, Bickners hall, Dec. 10. Come and see for yourself.

## Council Proceedings

That St. Johns has a population of at least 5,048 souls was demonstrated at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening.

A census taken in the interest of establishing an order of Elks in St. Johns was authorized by the council. It required a bona fide population of at least 5,000 before the charter could be secured. The census was taken by members of the proposed organization, and when they had secured a safe margin over the required number abandoned their undertaking. Just how many more reside in St. Johns than those enumerated by the census takers is open to conjecture, but it is generally conceded that the number ranges between 300 and 500. The council accepted the report of the enumerators by adoption of resolution.

A petition for an arc light at the intersection of Fessenden and Midway streets was ordered placed on file.

A joint committee from the Commercial club and city council reported a conference with the county commissioners relative to more reliable ferry service. Complaint had arisen because a day was taken by the ferry operators to clean the boilers—an arrangement that happens almost every week and liable to happen at any time without fore knowledge by the traveling public. To eliminate this nuisance and annoyance the committees were appointed. The county court advised running a water main from Bradford street to the ferry landing, so that the boilers could be cleaned without pumping the necessary water by hand pumps from the river. If this is done, the commissioners believed the work could be done on Sunday mornings, and due notice be given by placard of such innovation. Matter was placed in the hands of the committee to use its own judgment in the matter and arrange the schedule of running so that it would afford the greatest benefit to the greatest number of patrons.

T. A. Glover asked for the renewal of liquor license for the period of six months. Referred to the liquor license committee. Captain Fuller, who had been displaced as Captain of the ferry boat, enlisted the aid of council in securing reinstatement. The captain stated that he was dismissed without apparent cause. Recognizing the fact that Captain Fuller was a valuable man, faithful and efficient, the aldermen did not hesitate to extend the aid solicited, and the recorder was directed to indite a communication to the county court urging the return to service of Mr. Fuller.

An invitation from the Fire Department requesting the presence of the councilmen at their smoker to be given January 6, 1913, was unanimously accepted. The Railroad Commission asked for a list of all public utilities doing business in St. Johns, and the recorder was directed to supply same. A ruling of the city attorney decided that all property could be assessed more than fifty per cent for sewer purposes.

## Lecture Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a lecture will be given in the city hall at St. Johns. Subject: Charity from a Bible Standpoint. Let everybody come and welcome. Mr. Mills is a devout christian, a Biblical scholar of ability, an interdenominational evangelist, or house to house speaker, well known from ocean to ocean by many who love to hear him. He is always ready to answer Bible questions, especially from the New Testament. The speaker is no crank, fanatic or wizard; doesn't think he knows it all—just a humble follower of Jesus, the Saviour. Free seats, warm room; all are welcome. Let us who can go and hear him, as he hasn't long to stay. He is urged to go to Bute county, California.—Rev. Mr. Vernon of University Park.

Gordon Elliot and wife who have been spending some time in California, have returned to St. Johns to reside permanently. Mr. Elliot is fully satisfied that there is no other city on the coast with as many attractions as St. Johns. They have taken up their residence temporarily at the home of Gus Salamond on South Ivanhoe street.