

ST. JOHNS

Is second in number of industries. Is second in population. Cars to Portland every 20 min. Has navigable water on 3 sides. Has finest gas and electricity. Has two strong banks. Has five large school houses. Has abundance of purest water. Has hard surface streets. Has extensive sewerage system. Has fine, modern brick city hall. Has payroll of \$95,000 monthly. Ships monthly 2,000 cars freight. All railroads have access to it. Is gateway to Portland harbor. Climate ideal and healthful.

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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

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ST. JOHNS

Has seven churches. Has a most promising future. Distinctively a manufacturing city. Adjoins the city of Portland. Has nearly 6,000 population. Has a public library. Taxable property, \$4,500,000. Has large dry docks, saw mills. Woolen mills, iron works. Stone works, asbestos factory. Ship building plant. Veneer and excelsior plant. Flour mill, planing mill, box factory, and others. More industries coming. St. Johns is the place for YOU.

The Man Who Can't

I can't do things that they want me to. I'd love to help them the way they say; But I can't do things that will make me feel As if I had bartered myself away. I can not help it how it may seem— And whether they charge it to greed or self— For I must remember along the way I've got to live with myself. I've got to live with myself, that's it, And keep respect for myself and be As straight and true to myself as I'd ask Some one else to be straight to me. If I did not act as my conscience bids I'd be a hypocrite—so, goodbye! I can't do things that they want me to, I'd rather drift to the dust and die. I could not feel, if I did the things That often come to man to do, That I had been square with my own clear sense Of the right and high and the brave and true. I must have conscience, or what is life, For honor is more than self. And a man must act in a way that shows That he's got to live with himself. Got to live with a conscious friend That will help him up or drive him down; Got to live with his shadow shape In all the heat and dust of the town. Got to live with a comrade tried In manhood's fire, that he can trust To hold him true, with a heart inspired, That he may not stoop to the shameful dust. —Baltimore Sun.

Foul Play, Perhaps

A body taken from the river near the Union Oil Company's dock Saturday was identified by Mrs. Anna Wiltner and others as that of Jacob Weber, 40 years old, night foreman for the Portland Slabwood Company, at the Portland Lumber Company's dock. He had been missing since the night of December 12. Statements of some of his fellow workmen, who identified the body, indicate possibility of foul play. Weber was a German and had no relatives in this part of the country. He boarded at the home of Mrs. Wiltner at 5825 Forty-fifth avenue southeast. His fellow workmen, who confirmed the identification of his landlady, said that Weber had had difficulty with some of the laborers employed under him several times, and that at one time several of them had attacked and beaten him. It was a few nights after this occurrence that he disappeared. In the pockets were \$61 cash. Mrs. Wiltner said he owned some property in St. Johns and that he had about \$200 deposited in one of the banks in this city. Detectives Hyde and Vaughn are investigating the case. An inquest will be held today—Oregonian.

To Double Its Capacity

N. A. Gee started Monday morning to remove the old warehouse at the woolen mills, to make room for a large addition to the plant that will be built at once. The new addition will be 80x200 feet in size, two stories high, and of brick construction, we understand. It will mean doubling the capacity of the plant, which is cheering to the people of St. Johns, as the woolen mills has proven one of the very best and most steady industrial institutions in the city.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

Big Improvements

In boulevard development, extensive paving projects and new factories the Peninsula district promises to make substantial progress this year. To begin with, the Willamette boulevard, from its southerly end at Patton avenue to its northerly end at St. Johns, is to be paved with a hard surface improvement, making it one of the finest driveways in Portland. The contract for the first section of this improvement was let some time ago. Between the city limits and St. Johns the boulevard runs through a district which belongs to the county outside the jurisdiction of Portland and St. Johns, but the property owners have signed a petition asking that that section be improved in the same way, agreeing to pay for the work. This provides for the paving the boulevard along its windings above the Willamette River, with the West Side in full view. Between Patton avenue and Lower Albina, Maryland avenue, which is part of the Willamette boulevard, has been opened on a slight grade down the hill to Delay street. It connects with Goldsmith street, which is to be made 80 feet wide to a connection with Larrabee street and the Broadway bridge. The development of this highway will probably cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 and is considered one of the most important improvement projects on the Peninsula for the ensuing year. With the development of this highway through Lower Albina will come quicker transportation to the heart of Portland by way of the Broadway bridge. The St. Johns cars which are now routed by way of Killingsworth, Williams and Holliday avenues, will be routed over this thoroughfare. This route will reduce the distance between St. Johns and the business district of the city about three miles.—Oregonian.

The Great Red Plague

Citizens of the state are urged to inform themselves regarding this plague which is causing great suffering among boys and young men, and especially among the innocent girls and women of the state. Parents are urged to protect their children, and provide clean, wholesome information in place of the unclean misinformation they cannot now help getting. Send for any of the following free circulars: For young men—Circular No. 2, The Four Sex Lies; Circular No. 9, Sex Truths for Men. For older boys 13 to 18 years of age—Circular No. 8, Virility and Physical Development. For Younger Boys 10 to 13 years of age—Circular No. 7, The Secret of Strength. For Girls—Circular No. 4, A Plain Talk with Girls about their Health. For Young Women—Circular No. 10, Physical Development, Marriage and Motherhood. For Parents—Circular No. 1, The Need for Education in Sexual Hygiene. Circular No. 3, When and how to tell the Children. Circular No. 5, A list of books for Use in the Family on Sex. Send 2 cent stamp with your address to Department D, The Oregon State Board of Health, 703 Selling Building, Portland, Oregon.

Committee Appointed

At a mass meeting called by C. J. Anderson at the city hall Saturday night for the purpose of selecting a committee to meet with the Public Utilities Commission upon its alleged or anticipated visit to St. Johns, the following were appointed: Randolph Graden, C. J. Anderson, George Munson, Archie Gaines, Charles Bredeson, Rev. Weisley. It is expected that the Commission will pay a visit to St. Johns to investigate into the water rate situation here, and the committee, as we understand it, is for the purpose of discussing the question with the commission then. Personalities were attempted to be indulged in at the meeting, but Rev. Weisley sharply called attention to the object of the meeting, and criticism subsided. C. J. Anderson, who is most active in repudiating the old water rates and the water plant as well, was chairman of the meeting, which was fairly well attended.

A Characteristic Reply

Mr. Bryan, in the Commoner, has had a word to say about the rumors that he was to be offered a cabinet position. He takes for his text a newspaper utterance: "Woodrow Wilson's debt to Bryan is the biggest debt possible in American politics. Proper acknowledgment of that debt is expected. Popular belief is that it will be paid." To this the Commoner answers: "Cabinet positions are not to be regarded as currency with which to pay debts. A public official has no right to discharge political obligations at the expense of the public. The men selected by Mr. Wilson for the cabinet should be selected, not because of personal service rendered to him, nor even because of past services rendered to the party. A great responsibility rests upon him, and he will need the assistance of the best and bravest for his work. He ought to feel free to select for each place the man best fitted for it; in no other way can he hope to measure up to the expectations of the public. He need not—he should not, consider any service that Mr. Bryan has rendered to him, or to the public. Mr. Bryan has been abundantly rewarded for anything he has done, and does not feel that the party or any individual in the party, owes him anything. If ever he holds any office, it ought to be given, whether by appointment or by election, with the view to the service that can be rendered in connection with the work yet to be done; not with the idea of rewarding him for anything that he has done. And the rule which is here laid down for Mr. Bryan is the rule which he believes should be laid down for all."

Women for Jury Duty

The bill of Helen R. Robinson, State Senator, to amend the constitution to permit the Legislature to pass a bill admitting women to jury duty precipitated a heated quarrel in the Legislature at Denver, Col. Senator Williams attacked the bill on the grounds of morality. "I should hate to see the time come," said he, "when my wife or my daughter would be chosen for jury service and be locked in a room with several men jurors overnight or for several nights. I should hate to see the time come when my wife or my daughter were forced to appear in court and show cause why they should not serve on a jury. There are many criminal cases in which it is a crime to ask a woman to listen to the evidence." Senator John Hecker, of Denver, replied in defense: "Women have equal suffrage. If they want to sit on juries I can't see why they shouldn't. When the liquor question was brought up in Denver it was the women who voted the town wet. The women of this town drink more high balls and cocktails than the men do anyhow and they smoke more cigarettes a day than the men do. I can't see why they shouldn't be allowed to serve on juries if they are anxious for it." The bill was passed on second reading.

We May Get It Yet

Independence has offered the promoters of the glass factory, who were recently looking over the Kenton and St. Johns factory districts with a view of locating here, a bonus of \$20,000 and a free site of eight acres, according to word received here. It looks as though the promoters were making a very serious mistake in locating so far from the central market and labor market as well. It means a double haul for the railroads so doubtless they are congratulating themselves.—Peninsula Herald. In spite of the above generous offer made by the people of Independence last week, the promoters have not given up the idea of locating in St. Johns. Several of the leading spirits in the proposed glass factory visited the Ogden farm again Tuesday and made a careful inspection. Mr. Ogden has placed a most reasonable price on his fifty acres, and there is a strong probability that St. Johns will yet secure the plant, which will be a huge one.

Moves to Jersey Street

T. P. Ward, the pioneer meat market man of St. Johns, has recently removed his establishment from the Holbrook building to the Old Star Meat Market building at 205 South Jersey. Mr. Ward is a landmark in St. Johns. He came here when the city was just casting aside its swaddling clothes, and stayed right with it through thick and thin. In spite of the keenest competition in the meat business at different times, he has never lost his nerve, but kept right on doing business, giving the people only the best meat, when he could have made more money by selling inferior meat. He has ever placed quality above anything else, and in consequence has enjoyed a steady and faithful patronage. Unlike many of the latter day meat vendors, he would rather keep his meats in the bulk until called for than cut and spread them out for display, where dust and other particles settle upon them. He has seen about thirty-five meat merchants come and go in St. Johns, and he is the only one of the many who has made a "stick" of it. No man ever attended to business more strictly than Mr. Ward. In fair weather and in foul he is ever to be found at his post from the early opening hours until closing time at night. He is deserving of unmeasured success, and is receiving a fair share of it. He will be glad to meet all his old patrons as well as new ones in the new quarters, where they will be assured of the same courteous treatment and prompt service as has been the case in the past. The change in location has been decided upon on account of greater conveniences.

A Note of Warning

If you want a beauty congress for your course, do not book me; if you want a quartet, do not book me, for I am not one of those—I lack four good singers of being a good quartet and three bad singers of being a bad quartet. Neither am I an orchestra or a trained animal or a hatchetman. Also I do not swear in public. These latter facts may be against me; I know they keep my price down, but I'd rather be poor than wealthy and crazy or ashamed of myself. As already indicated, I am not beautiful. As an infant, I wasn't homely. When I was taken out in a baby buggy folks would stop on the street to look at me. If I were taken out in one now, they would probably do the same. But while I am not beautiful I am gentle and playful, and a little petting will make me purr, roll a catnip ball and eat out of your hand. After these few remarks, it is your own fault if you miss hearing one of the best humorists that ever appeared on a St. Johns platform. Gillilan will be at the H. S. Thursday, Feb. 13.

Spray Your Fruit Trees

J. E. Stansbery, fruit inspector, and his deputy, Charles O. Windle, visited St. Johns this week. Mr. Stansbery, it will be remembered, was here last year, and notified a number of parties to either cut down their defective fruit trees or have them sprayed. He now states that most of those whom he thus notified have done neither, and that he is now serving notice upon them to cut the trees down. If this is not done, they will be cut down at the fruit inspector's command upon his return in about one month. The inspector is determined that no infested trees shall remain uncut for or allowed to exist long in St. Johns. So it is up to the owners to act accordingly.

A raise of \$12,000,000 a year in the payroll of the United States Steel Corporation, the greatest concern of its kind in the world, was announced Tuesday by E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors. The adjustment of wages, which goes into effect on February 1, will be shared in by about 200,000 employes of the United States Steel Corporation, but the greatest increase goes to those laborers who are paid the lowest wages.

Typewriter ribbons for sale at this office; 50 cents each.

High School Notes

Next Saturday night the basket ball team of the James John High School will play the fast McMinnville H. S. team. McMinnville is a strong contestant for the state championship, and if the home team defeats them, they also will have something to say about the championship. About two hundred people watched the two basket ball games played in the High School gymnasium last Friday evening between the home teams and their opponents from St. Helens. The boys' game was slow and rather one sided, the final score being 32 to 13 with James John leading. Cochran starred for the home team, scoring 18 of the 32 points made. This is the sixth successive victory for the James John team. The girls' game was also a victory, the score being 10 to 5. This is the only second game that the girls have played this term, and since they have won both of them, they deserve as much credit as the boys. Gertrude McCarty did the starring in this game, scoring 6 of the 10 points. After the games a large number of the James John people escorted the St. Helens folks down to their boat, and as the boat pulled out they gave the "Locomotive Yell" for the visitors. This is the first year that James John has played St. Helens and the association has proved very pleasant. Saturday the Freshmen entertained the faculty and upper classes in a most delightful manner. All decorations and games of the evening carried with them the suggestion of national patriotism. After being greeted by "Uncle Sam," we played the lively games of hunting lost stars and identifying states of the Union. The merry company grouped themselves for refreshments under the banner of their several native states, and each group attested its loyalty by appropriate "booster yells."

Ssh! Ssh! Don't talk of Exams again! We now turn to review and tremble with fear at the things we find that we do not know. Final examinations begin next Tuesday. The English History class is working very faithfully at their term's report. Some already have them completed and are correspondingly relieved in mind. Gillilan, the man known the world over as the author of "Off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan," will be here February 13th. He is known as a prince of entertainers and as this is the last number of the Lyceum Course, a large audience should greet him. The Klatawa Hike Club will take another hike. All the girls wishing to "hoof it" are requested to meet at the High School at 10 o'clock, Saturday, A. M.

Installation of Officers

The following officers were installed at a recent meeting of Holmes Lodge, K. of P.: C. C. F. L. Babcock; V. C. E. R. Maxfield; M. of F., J. R. Weimer; K. R. S., D. F. Horsman; M. of A., V. W. Mason; M. of E., A. W. Vincent; M. of W., R. M. Kearns; Prelate; A. Carl Nelson; Inner Guard, L. F. Clark; Outer Guard, J. E. Hiller.

Building Permits

No. 3—To F. Tufts to erect a dwelling on Ivanhoe street between Maple street and Weyerhaeuser avenue; cost \$1000. No. 4—To Michael Mackey to erect a dwelling on Buchanan street between Smith avenue and Hudson street; cost \$500.

REVIEW'S LEGAL BLANKS

The following list of legal blanks are kept for sale at this office and others will be added as the demand arises: Warranty deeds, Quit Claim Deeds, Realty and Chattel Mortgages, Satisfaction of Mortgages, Contracts for Sale of Realty, Bills of Sale, Leases. All these blanks at the uniform price of 30c per dozen. Don't forget about Monday being bargain day for envelopes. One hundred printed for 50 cents. This price will be maintained only for a limited time. Leave your order now.

Council Proceedings

A petition for the improvement of Buchanan street from Fessenden street to Swift avenue was presented at Tuesday's meeting of the city council, and referred to the Mayor to the city engineer and street committee for recommendation. The street has not been wholly dedicated, and it will be necessary to institute condemnation proceedings or induce the owners of the land not dedicated to dedicate enough for street purposes. A petition was received for the improvement of Fessenden street from Oswego to Smith avenue with concrete paving, and a resolution was adopted directing the engineer to prepare the necessary data for such improvement. The fire department called attention to the fact that a couple of fire hydrants were out of repair. Referred to the street committee. The chairman of the street committee was authorized and empowered to drain off standing water and otherwise repair Olympia street and Fessenden street. The city attorney stated that he had received a communication from the Public Utilities Commission requesting him to meet with that body in their rooms in Portland Saturday morning at ten o'clock, and also requesting that no action be taken toward enforcing a recent ordinance passed by the city council providing for penalizing the water company for any attempt to collect the old water rates until after a conference had been held with the city attorney and Richard Montague, the attorney for the water company. The Commission stated that the engineers would be ready to take up the water situation here in a very few days. Water hydrants were ordered installed at the intersection of Erie and Gresham streets and Mohawk and Bradford streets. A report submitted by the fire department covering its operations during the past year was accepted. The engineer having discovered that the sewer on Fillmore street was not deep enough to drain all of the Anderson property, over which there has been considerable contention, council decided to have this property stricken from the assessment roll and the city bear the burden for the sewer improvement, on motion of Alderman Hiller. An ordinance was passed providing for the assessment of the Fillmore street sewer. An ordinance providing for holding the city primary election on March 8th was also passed. All members were present with Mayor Muck presiding.

Achieving the Superman

To prevent the propagation of criminals, imbeciles and others whose mental or physical condition might tend to retard the advancement of the race, a bill was introduced in the Utah House of Representatives Monday by Dr. Jane W. Skelfield, providing for a state bureau of eugenics to govern marriages and for the sterilization of the unfit. If the bill becomes a law, a certificate of physical and mental fitness must be obtained before a marriage license issues. Certain criminals and the incurable insane would be subject to sterilization. The bureau would not only control marriages, but would keep a record and use such knowledge for the purpose of furthering the human welfare or, as one Representative declared, for achieving the "superman."

Explains Itself

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20. Currin's Pharmacy, St. Johns, Oregon.—Gentlemen: Yours of recent date for 300 additional 1913 Weather Chart Calendars at hand, and we are sorry to say that we cannot fill your order, as our Oregon edition is entirely exhausted. We have, however, booked your order for 1,000 for 1914, for which accept thanks. Regretting our inability to serve you in this instance, and thanking you for order for 1914, we remain, Truly yours, Grand Rapids Stationery Co.

The Library

Open Hours: 100 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Sundays: 2:30 to 5:30. Brown—Through the Mill. We have the Outlook's word for it that it has rarely printed a story with more human interest than "Through the Mill." It is the autobiography of a boy laborer. It is in the form of fiction, although the incidents are substantially true; and, regarded as fiction, it has both humor and pathos. The atmosphere of mill life is reproduced as it can be only by one who has breathed it. Talbot—Railway Conquest of the World. Here we have the story of the building of railways the world over told with recognition of the fascination of the life and achievements of great railway engineers. The greatest tunnels, the triumph of the engineer over the Rocky Mountains, the invasion of the Far East, the just finished railway-over-the-sea at the end of Florida, the plans of the Cape to Cairo railway, the longest so-called toy railroad in the world—these are only specimens taken at a venture of a great variety of topics capable of picturesque and at times even of romantic treatment. There are many scores of photographs of high interest. Thorndike—Animal Intelligence. Mr. Thorndike has submitted animals especially dogs, cats, chickens and monkeys to certain tests, for the purpose of finding out what are their mental operations. Thus, for example, he has put an animal, when hungry, in an enclosure from which it could escape by some simple act, such as pulling at a lock, pressing a lever or stepping on a platform. Food was then left outside, and the actions of the animal observed to ascertain whether they act simply on impulse or think it over, and act on decision. Palmer—Over the Pass. A vivid romance of the downright west and the complex East, its principal scene a region of Arizona between desert and mountain range, made fertile by irrigation and the labor of a straight forward, lawless people. Robinson—The New History. Under this title Prof. Robinson makes out a strong case against popular history as it has formerly been written. "Hereafter," he thinks "the historian will aspire to find out not only exactly how things have been but how they have come about. History has to recognize that it is based on sister sciences especially on the newer sciences of the man which are now in a position to rectify many of the commonly accepted conclusions of the historian." As a specimen of the defectiveness of much that passes for true history Prof. Robinson's critique of two representative text books shows how far from reality are the commonly accepted notions of the fall of Rome in the 5th century A. D. Classics: 320.1 M7796. A profound analysis of law in relation to government customs, climate, religion and commerce. It is the greatest book of the eighteenth century.—Parsons. Newman—Apologia pro vita sua. 282 N553. No autobiography in the English language has been more read.—Barry. Paston—Letters. 826 P292. Horace Walpole declared that the Paston Letters made all others not worth reading.—Duthie. Percy—Reliques. 821.08 P432. "It was a chance finding of Percy's Reliques of ancient poetry by Sir Walter Scott, when he was only twelve years old that made him a poet."

The Jayne Theatre

The contest waged at the new theatre in the Holbrook block for an appropriate title for same closed Saturday evening. Quite a number of names were submitted, but few showed originality. The judges, consisting of C. C. Currin, H. W. Bonham and A. W. Markle, decided in favor of "The Jayne Theatre," submitted by Miss Annie Seol, who was awarded the \$5 cash prize offered for the name accepted. Rex Boien won the second prize with the name "Scenic," and Gladys Salmund third prize with the name "The People's Choice." Gilmore's Barber Shop—a specialty on children's hair cutting.