

St. Johns is Calling You

Is second in number of industries.
Is seventh in population.
Cares 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 pure water.
Has hard surface streets.
Has extensive sewerage system.
Has fine, modern brick city hall.
Has payroll of \$93,000 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 is Calling You

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.
Steel works, automobile factory.
Ship building plant.
Veneer and machine plant.
Flour mill, planing mill.
Box factory, and others.
More industries coming.
St. Johns is the place for YOU.

SCHOOL GIRL

Discusses the High Cost of Living Problem

Margaret Nelson, a St. Johns school girl, 13 years of age, has written the following article on the "High Cost of Living," which will doubtless be read by many people who are interested in this very practical subject. Margaret's article follows:

"At the present time in Oregon, and, in fact, throughout the greater part of the United States, the cost of living is exceedingly high. Whose fault is it? How can it be remedied? These are the questions that are being discussed over and over again by the American people. Is it the tariff? Many have concluded that this is the case, but, to my idea, the housekeeper has a great deal to do with it.

Fifty years ago there were no such things as canned foods, while today every conceivable thing is condensed and put up in cans. Why is it? Because there is a demand. Why is there a demand? Simply because the modern housewife is practically too indifferent to cook, depending entirely on her supply of canned foods.

I do not say that this is true of every woman, but I am speaking of the majority. Take, for instance, Mrs. B—, wife of a prominent business man, who belongs to several women's clubs supposed to be based on economical housekeeping, finds she needs some baked beans for luncheon. Mrs. B—considers it a waste of time to bake them herself when they are so cheap at the grocery store—only ten cents a can. She phones her grocer, ordering three cans, and then disappears to chat with a neighbor.

Mrs. G—, who lives across the way, also wishes to have baked beans for luncheon, but she takes her market basket and, among other articles, brings home 15 cents' worth of common white beans uncooked.

After the beans were baked the cost averaged the same as that of Mrs. B—'s: 10 cents for firewood, 15 cents for beans and five for such articles as salt pork and molasses, but she had twice the amount of beans that belonged to Mrs. B—, because the latter had, of course, to pay for the can. Mrs. G—also has the satisfaction of knowing that her beans were well cooked and wholesome.

Another thing is the buying of vegetables out of season. During the winter months in Oregon one is sure to find lettuce for sale in the grocery store.

Now, lettuce does not grow in Oregon soil in winter; well, then, where does it come from? The hothouse, of course. Have you ever stopped to consider? Would not vegetables cost more if they were grown in hothouses? Yes, the dealer must pay the grower extra for his added trouble in caring for the plants, and when the housewife buys the lettuce, besides paying for the real value of it she must also pay extra to make up for what the dealer paid extra, thus making lettuce or any other vegetable out of season twice as high as when it is in season. Surely, there are fruits and vegetables at all times of the year that can be bought without going out of season, thus saving an amount of money.

Butter and eggs are one of the greatest problems. Keeping a cow or a few chickens greatly decreases the bill, but this is not always convenient. I think that if these articles were used in moderation much could be saved, for a cake that contains two eggs is as good for a family dinner as one that has seven or eight.

Next comes the meat, and the continual buying of expensive tenderloins, porks and lamb each day is a waste of money. Cheap cuts can be made into wholesome dishes and the once large meat bill will fall considerably.

The modern housekeeper does not seem to be able to do her own marketing. She phones the order. Her grocer must keep a telephone in order to answer, and also a delivery wagon to deliver the goods; he must pay for these some way without loss to himself. How does he do it? Through his customers, of course.

Second, the greater part of the people have their goods "charged," paying every two weeks, or once a month, and many not at

Extraordinary Address

Enthusiasm ran high Sunday at the M. W. A. hall, where William A. Baker, the widely known and popular lecturer for the International Bible Students' association, spoke for an hour on the import of death and the prospects of a life beyond. The closest attention was given by the sympathetic audience as he depicted in vivid terms the awful condition of the dying race, alienated from their Creator; after which he delved into his further argument concerning the future hopes and aspirations of humanity through the promised resurrection from death, speaking in a plain, forceful and peculiarly characteristic manner which at once appealed to the hearts and minds of his hearers.

He pointed out that more than 90,000 persons are passing away in death every day, and that among this number are saints and sinners, professing Christians, infidels, heathen, infants, idiots and insane persons; and, inasmuch as life is considered by the majority to be a most blessed boon, and it is explicitly declared in the Scripture that "The living know that they shall die," it becomes a question of the utmost importance as to what becomes of all these people after death, and what is their prospect for life in the future.

The speaker declared that the Bible, when the mind is stripped of the accumulations of tradition and creedal doctrine arising during the Dark Ages, is very clear and plain in its explanation of life and the purposes of life, of the state and condition of man after death and the provision made for his eternal destiny.

The Bible, said he, contradicts the teaching generally held by so-called "orthodox theology," and by all heathen religions, viz: That the moment of death ushers the individual into a spirit world, where, having shaken off the mortal coil, he is more alive than ever, and has greater powers of life and larger opportunities for the exercise of these powers than ever he had in this life.

In conclusion the speaker earnestly exhorted all to read their Bibles more carefully, to study them diligently, and urged that with the present day helps, Bible concordances, etc., none need be in the dark who desire to be wise toward God. He pointed out that we are living in the day when increased light is due, and said that one of the most helpful treatises upon hell, the state and condition of the dead, the future hope of the church and the world, together with an explanation of certain interesting parables, comes from the press of the Brooklyn Bible Society, 17 Hicks street, and could be had simply for the asking, "without money and without price."

Mr. Baker will speak again next Sunday evening at 7:45 in the M. W. A. hall on "Earth's Great Jubilee." xx

all. Now, if they would pay cash for their goods the dealer would be able to pay cash for what he purchased from the wholesaler, and would thus be able to sell his goods at a more reasonable price. Then if the housekeeper would do her own marketing instead of telephoning she would be able to see what she bought and save being cheated.

Let the housekeeper experiment more in cooking, do her own marketing and, if possible, pay cash. That is the slogan that is needed for these modern times, "Pay cash!"

The above article was taken from the Daily Journal of April 30th.

Miss Margaret is in the 8B grade and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson, 314 North Fillmore street.

Better Bargains

For Sale—seven full lots on Olympia street at \$300 each, plus cost of street improvements. Terms, 10 per cent cash, balance \$5.00 a month.—S. C. Cook, 306 S. Fessenden street.

C. I. J. Porter of Medford was a guest of Mayor Bredeson last Saturday. The two used to play ball in Volga, S. D., in the glad-some days of long ago. The two tillucians spent a delightful visit together in recounting reminiscences of the dim but ne'er to be forgotten past.

THE LIBRARY

Interesting Review of the New Books

Arthur—New building estimator.

A practical guide to estimating the cost of labor and material in building construction, from excavation to finish; with various practical examples of work presented in detail, and with labor figured chiefly in hours and quantities. A handbook for architects, builders, contractors, appraisers, engineers, superintendents and draftsmen. Author and publisher hope to keep the New Building Estimator up to date in such a way as will make it universally recognized as not only the standard book on builders' cost data, but as an indispensable companion of all who make appraisements and physical valuations on farms, in cities, on railroads or elsewhere. A 1913 edition.

Bullivant—Home plays. A collection of new, simple and effective plays for boys and girls by various living writers, with plain instructions for costumes, scenery, etc.

Carlton—History and problems of organized labor. "The aim is not to justify or to condemn the practices and ideals of organized labor or of employers' associations, but to analyze the phenomena of which the practices and ideals are the visible manifestations."

Nonis—Poor dear Margaret Kribby. An attractive collection of short stories by the author of "Mother." Mrs. Nonis sees in to her neighbors' lives with a keen yet kindly eye, and her homey, sympathetic tales are deservedly popular.

Peiker—How to read plans. A simple, practical explanation of the meaning of various lines, marks, symbols and devices used on architectural working drawings, so that they can be correctly followed by the workman.

The mechanic who cannot read plans is handicapped, and, therefore, is not likely to command as much pay as if he could intelligently follow a working drawing. It was to help this class of mechanics that this book was first written and published three years ago. The book was of such real help to many an ambitious mechanic and they recommend it so highly to their friends that it became necessary to get out a new edition to supply the demand.

Radford—Portfolio of details of building construction. "A remarkable and unique collection of full page plates, accurately drawn and reproduced to exact scale, showing clearly every detail of modern building construction and finish for residences of every type—houses of frame, brick, veneer, stucco, concrete, etc., barn and farm buildings. Complete details for every style of interior trim, including special built in features. This book is offered with the expectation that it will be of great practical utility to carpenters, builders, mill workers and architects."

Whiston—Works of Flavius Josephus. This book has been so often called for that a copy has been secured for our own shelves.

"The works of Josephus enjoy greater popularity than has fallen to the lot of most Greek authors. While persons who aspire to possess the standard literature of the world usually include his works in their collections. He also finds a place in those humble homes where two or three books represent the library. To all who are interested in the origins of Christianity these works furnish the best commentary on the gospels and acts of the apostles."

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

Dissolution Notice.—Notice is hereby given that the firm of Burkard and Mueller has been dissolved.—Burkard and Mueller, men.

An Interesting Paper

The following paper was read by Mrs. Serrurier before the W. C. T. U. at a recent meeting in the city hall. Topic: "Why have devotional exercises at our meetings?"

We are an organized company of Christian women—Christian, meaning Christ-like. We would not be living up to the fundamental principles of our organization if we did not have devotional exercises.

Such exercises do not want to be sectarian in any way. Any religion, if it nourishes in you confidence, hope, love, and a sentiment of the infinite value of existence; if it is allied with what is best in you, against what is worst, and holds forever before you the necessity of becoming a new woman, if it makes you understand that pain is a deliverer if it increases your respect for the conscience of others; if it renders forgiveness more easy, fortune less arrogant, duty more dear, the beyond less visionary, if it does these things it is good, little matter its name, however rudimentary it may be. When it fills this office it comes from the true source, it binds you to man and to God.

At the very heart of the Christian faith, the most sublime of its teachings, and to him who penetrates its deepest sense, the most human is this: To save lost humanity, the invisible God came to dwell among us, in the form of a man, and will to make Himself known by this single sign: Love.

It is our duty as Women Christian Temperance Union to serve the God of love and humanity to the very best of our ability. A great and far reaching fact in the world today is the waste of moral and religious power. The waste of natural forces is as nothing in comparison with the loss that is sustained in the moral world at the present time.

Boys and girls with unlimited intelligence are permitted to grow up with their moral and religious powers undeveloped. We are careful that they shall have as good a mental equipment as can be secured. We are beginning to recognize the importance of a well developed physique. But almost nothing is being done to give a boy or girl that moral foundation of character that will strengthen them against the subtle forces of sin and wrong, which they are bound to meet and contend with at every turn.

Our public schools have sidestepped the question of morals, giving to it little more than the attention required for the maintenance of discipline. The Sunday school is lightly esteemed and the general home life is lacking in definite moral instruction. A grave responsibility rests upon those who have the oversight and care of youth in bringing to bear in an intelligent and inspiring way such moral truth as shall equip it for even and continued contest against evil.

The individual responsibility demands of woman that her life be blameless, and her children taught ways of righteousness. Social responsibility demands that all lives be pure, all children given a chance at the best that life affords. It implies that the failure of this ideal may be traced not only to the individual who does not attain personal well-being, but also to every individual who does not actively endeavor to make well being possible for all.

The feminist movement has led women to seek economic independence, political equality, stability and purity in marriage and divorce regulations. These are personal ends. It has also awakened in women who strive for these, and in women who could not have been touched by a personal ambition an altruistic desire for service in behalf of humanity.

The desire for service is a direct result of the recognition of woman that she is a part of an organized social body. So long as her life remained within the four walls of her own household, her service remained there also. Slowly she is recognizing that the world, so long considered masculine property, is her world as well. With this realization there comes a sense of responsibility, a horror of the iniquities which she finds and a desire to put an end to some of them, at least, at once. So let us put on the whole armor of God, so that we may ever stand ready to meet the vicissitudes of life, with the love of God in our hearts and a joy and blessing for our fellow men.

COUNCIL MEETS

Matters of Importance Receive Attention

All members with Mayor Bredeson presiding were present at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening.

A petition for an arc light at the corner of Ivanhoe street and Weyerhaeuser avenue was the first matter to demand attention. It was referred to the water and light committee for recommendation.

H. L. Cowles claimed that the sidewalk on New York street, recently laid, was encroaching upon his property to the extent of 18 inches. Referred to the city attorney and engineer to investigate.

D. C. Lewis, in a written communication, recommended that the city appropriate the sum of \$200 toward having the Willamette boulevard case decided by the Supreme Court, the time for appealing the case expiring the first part of next month. Council declined to take a hand in the matter, and ordered the communication filed.

Bills amounting to \$448.77 were allowed.

The matter of the city insuring the fire department against accident and illness was taken up. Alderman Vincent jocularly declared it to be a highly dangerous Socialist movement, but council decided that it was at least not dangerous, and on motion a committee consisting of Aldermen Wilcox and Vincent and Attorney Gatzmyer was appointed by the Mayor to formulate an ordinance providing for such innovation.

The proposed improvement of North Leonard street was stayed upon request of property owners, and a resolution ordered drafted calling for an 18 foot parking along the street on each side.

The engineer was directed to prepare profile and other data relative to the improvement of Willamette boulevard between Richmond and John streets.

The improvement of Fessenden street from Smith avenue to Jersey street was accepted.

An ordinance laying out and extending Burr street was passed.

A resolution to improve Richmond street from Smith avenue to Fessenden street by sidewalk and grade was adopted.

A resolution providing for entering upon the lien docket the damages and benefits assessed by the viewers on the extension Polk street was also adopted.

An arc light was ordered installed at the corner of Mohawk and Hayes streets.

An ordinance was ordered drafted placing the two chairmen in the engineering department on a flat salary of \$75 per month each.

The city attorney was directed to advertise for evidence that could be used against the water company in the water rate case now pending before the Railroad Commission. It was also suggested by one of the councilmen that the city employ the best legal talent of Portland to assist in the case, if necessary.

A vote of thanks was extended to the Mothers' Society for the presentation of a handsome bouquet of flowers, which graced the Mayor's table. The thoughtful kindness on the part of the donors was deeply appreciated by Mayor and Councilmen.

Pleasant Birthday Party

A merry party of girls in costume celebrated Beulah Beam's seventeenth birthday at her home on Smith avenue April 28th. Delicious cakes and ice cream were served at 10 o'clock, and at 11:30 the party adjourned, voting it the jolliest event of the season and wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Glady Palmer won first prize for the best make-up, and Hazel Evans for the most comical.

Those present were: Cathrine Gensman, Maggie Dickie, Myrtle Dickie, Sadie Cramer, Hazel Hall, Edna McKinney, Gladys Palmer, Hazel Evans, Vida Evans, Della Young, Oneeda Plasket, Floy Coffey, Nettie Toole, Althea Toole, Gertrude McCarthy, Miss Harding, Florence Jensen, Margaret Sparks, men.

W. C. T. U. County Institute

The W. C. T. U. County Institute will be held in St. Johns next Friday, May 16th. There will be an all day County Institute held in the Baptist church, Friday, and in the evening a gold medal contest will take place. This will be a treat to the people of St. Johns, as we have not had an institute here for several years. The following program will be followed:

- 10 a. m.—Devotional exercises by Mrs. Mary E. Kelley, St. Johns Union.
- 10:30—Round table talk on temperance literature by four Unions. 1. Four good ways to present temperance literature in local meetings by the Woodstock Union. 2. Four good books that should be in our libraries by the Central Union. 3. Four good purity books by the Selwood Union. 4. Four best ways to distribute temperance literature by the Mt. Scott Union.
- 11:30—Flower Mission Work, Mrs. Letitia Ross, County Supt. of Flower Missions.
- 12 o'clock—Noontide prayer.
- 1:15 p. m.—Devotionals, Mrs. E. J. Royal, Mt. Scott Union.
- 1:30—School savings bank, Mrs. McCourt, Woodstock Union.
- 2:00—Loyalty to our State Institutions, by the president or one of the faculty of the State University.
- 2:15—Municipal affairs up to date, Miss Frances E. Gotshall, County Superintendent of Legislation and Arbitration.
- 3:10—Music.
- 3:15—Open doors in our State, by Mrs. L. F. Addison, County Supt. Labor Department.
- 8 p. m.—Matrons' gold medal contest.

To Keep a Postoffice

- If you want to know people and know them well.
 - Know them better than I can tell.
 - Know them like their mother should.
 - Know them better than they wish you would.
 - Know their hobbies, their fads and whims.
 - A great deal of their business (and some of their sins).
 - Just keep a postoffice.
 - If you want to lose all your self conceit.
 - Work hard with your hands, mouth, eyes and feet.
 - Get up early and go to bed late.
 - Get blown up hourly, sure as fate.
 - Know everything human and divine.
 - And speak the language of every clime.
 - Just keep a postoffice.
 - If you want to know every one's Christian name.
 - Their uncles and aunts, and from whence they came.
 - The names of their kids, from the baby up.
 - The tabby cat and the brindie pup.
 - Their brothers and sisters, cousins and beaux.
 - And every one else that any one knows.
 - Just keep a postoffice.
 - If you want to know more than a mortal should.
 - Of everything bad and everything good.
 - About every one who lives in your town.
 - From the chief executive all the way down.
 - Know all of this and "hold it in trust."
 - Until you're so swelled you are likely to bust.
 - Just keep a postoffice.
- Contributed.

Arline Shaw, Vina Swan, Velva Beam, Beulah Beam, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Edith Weaver, Lourena Rawson, Ethel Hufford, Louise Sterling, Mrs. J. M. Shaw and Mrs. Beam.

Eight hundred feet of water frontage on the west side of river south of the Government moorings have been purchased by the Northwest Steel company, and it is understood that the company will move its plant from Portland to the new site and will substantially enlarge the capacity. Surveyors are at work on the grounds, and filling in portion of the grounds with rock will commence almost at once. It is said that the proposed new plant will employ several hundred skilled employees.

Gilmore's Barber Shop—a specialty on children's hair cutting.

SCHOOL NOTES

Happenings Told In An Interesting Way

All those interested in tennis have been pleased to note that Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons have been set for the girls' playing days and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings for the boys. This is a game in great favor among the High School students, and the courts are filled every evening until dark.

The second semester German students are wielding the pen of a thorough Deutschman, for it now befalls their fate to master the art of German script.

A card from one of our old classmates, Alice Wrinkle, informs us that she is enjoying life, sightseeing and the weather at Long Beach, Cal.

A short meeting of the organizers of the Klatawa Hiking club was called Monday evening for the purpose of discussing and voting on rules and regulations for the club. Each girl brought in two or more rules which were discussed and voted on, the result being a set of simple but strict rules which will be enforced. The next hike will be taken Friday afternoon, and with the preparation made is hoped the excursion will be as interesting as usual.

Promptly at one thirty p. m. last Wednesday, April 30, the botany class, consisting of nine girls and five boys, with Mr. Fry, boarded the ferry. They were bound for the hills in search of specimens for laboratory analysis. By hard climbing over logs in a small canyon they finally reached the crest of the hill, and began their descent on the other side. The sun was shining brightly and warmly, causing many of the girls to shed their heavy coats, and on the trip up the canyon they had secured many specimens, among which were: Wild roseberry, wild ginger, yellow violet, red sorrel, spring beauty, etc. Now they were looking for the prize specimen, the calypso, a species of the orchid family, which was at last found about a mile beyond the crest. Before they had secured as many of these as were desired, the rain began to pour down, so they turned toward home. Most of the specimens are now safe in press for the herbarium.

Shakespeare is sometimes the "friend in need" to students of the classics. In evidence thereof are these quotations given by two boys of English V: "This was the most unkindest cut of all," and, "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now."

A new pupil added to the James John enrollment this week is Fay R. Rhoades from Lincoln High.

The track team, composed of Magone, Smith, Thurmond and Plasket, accompanied by Mr. Wilcox, will leave today for Eugene to participate in the State interscholastic track and field meet held under the auspices of the State University. All the track men have been working hard, and are in fine condition. From the form the boys are displaying in practice, we are confident that James John will be more ably represented than ever before.—Reporter.

At a May party given by Mrs. H. E. Harris on Friday afternoon the following persons attended, spending the afternoon in playing bridge: Mesdames Reichel, Sead, H. T. Groves, A. H. King, R. Glawe, A. Pantz, Charles Mayers, Hanselman, Bert Hollister, M. J. Champion, M. Glawe, Tonsing, C. V. Taggart, F. S. Beach, H. W. Grunwaldt, Lon Hawley, Wicks, Sengbush, F. R. Hill, Charles Statten, Henry Hardje, Specht, F. E. Taylor, H. E. Harris. At 7 o'clock dinner was served to 18 people; after dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Glawe, Captain and Mrs. H. T. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pantz, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Champion, Captain and Mrs. F. R. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Beach, Ernest Pantz, Miss Lou Hawley, Miss M. A. Glawe, Miss Ruth Champion, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris, Miss Regina Parent, Miss Myron Champion.—Telegram.

Currin says: All things being equal, trade at home.