

St. Johns is Calling You

Is second in number of industries. Is seventh 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 \$75,000 monthly. Ships monthly 2,000 cars freight. All railroads have access to it. Is gateway to Portland harbor. Climate ideal and beautiful.

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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

VOL. 9

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NO. 38

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, \$4,300,000. Has large dry docks, saw mills. Woollen mills, iron works, Stone works, asbestos factory, Ship building plant. Vener and excelsior plant. Flour mill, planing mill, Box factory, and others. More industries coming. St. Johns is the place for YOU.

THE LIBRARY

Interesting Notes for the Library Patrons

During August, the library will open at 2 o'clock instead of at 1 o'clock. Otherwise the hours will remain the same. Miss Satchell will have charge of the library for the month.

Please remember to select your vacation books several days before you expect to leave town.

Twenty-five new fiction books and half as many non-fiction have been received this week for the adult shelves, as well as a dozen juvenile stories, including two of the Altsheer books so popular among the boys. The adult fiction includes:

Buchan—Great Diamond Pipe. French—Lion's Share. Garland—Hesper.

Hawkins—Servant of the Public. Jewett—Country of the Pointed Firs.

Leroux—Mystery of the Yellow Room. Lillibridge—Ben Blair.

Paine—Stroke Oar. Tracy—Son of the Immortals. Wharton—Scantuary.

Regular shelf copies of Mrs. Rice's Romance of Billy Goat Hill and Mr. Fox's Heart of the Hills are now to be had in addition to the charge copies.

Among the new non-fiction are: Bennett—Truth about an Author.

Cable—Famous Adventures and Prison Escapes of the Civil War.

McKim—Soldier's Recollections. Scudder—Socialism and Character.

Strong—Art of Show Card Writing.

Alternate Car Service

Alternating car service on the loop, which the Portland Railway, Light and Power Co. is seriously considering and which is quite probable before the winter rains set in, would be of inestimable value to many people in St. Johns. Each car would alternate, one going around the loop one way, and the next car making the loop the other way. This would enable people on the south side of the loop to come to the business district and shop, miss one car and return direct home; people on the north side of the loop would have the same advantage. As the average car service is now sixteen minutes apart, on an average every 32 minutes one could make the trip from East St. Johns or South St. Johns and have plenty of time to shop in the interim. Coming to the stores, banks, places of amusement, schools, library or churches, the alternate service would prove a great convenience. People on the south side of the loop and central part of the city could then take a car going to north side and ride within three blocks of the depot to catch the Northern Pacific, Great Northern or North Bank trains without having to, as now, ride outside of their city, transfer at Wall street, miss car and stand in the rain fifteen minutes to get back to same place that they can go to in five minutes by direct service. Time cards could be made showing which way each car goes, so that a party could take a car from St. Johns and go to any part of the city wished on the north or south side of the loop. From Portland one wishing to go to St. Johns Heights or to Oswego street stop could do so by taking the car going that way, each car being marked "North" or "South." St. Johns merchants lose much business from both sides of the loop by parties waiting to do their shopping when they go to Portland, rather than walk back after going to St. Johns in the hot sunshine or wet winter weather, it is said. Block signal system and sidetracks that will have to put in for alternating service will be of great benefit in case of break down on either side of loop, and the cars could operate with safety on one side while repairs were going on on the other side of the loop.

The Commercial club has been quite active in advancing this service, and it now seems that their efforts will be crowned with success before the year is ended.

War on the Social Evil

Gradually we are groping our way toward the true remedies for the social evil. One state and city after another has held an inquiry into the subject. The investigators have sought out the roots of the evil and there is general agreement as to the principal remedial measures. As we read the report of one vice commissioner after another and as we study one article after another, we are impressed with a sense of shame at the brutal stupidity and the abject failure of all attempts for centuries back to deal with the problem of prostitution. The central idea of all restrictive, regulative and suppressive laws hitherto has been to punish the victim of man's evil deeds and to let the evil doer go scot free except for what awful revenge the victim may take by transmitting to one man disease she has contracted from another.

Our laws relating to prostitution are the last survival of slavery in the lands which boast most loudly of their civilization. In old times conquerors took women as slaves to minister to their passions, just as they took men to labor for them. Foreign women filled Rome's first restricted district. Houses of evil were frankly licensed, some were even built and owned by the state. If far into the middle ages, then the conscience began to prick and nations made a pretense of suppression, branding the fallen women as criminals and vagabonds. This only afforded a cloak to the police to blackmail them and to drive them into

WHAT IS NEW

In the World of Fashionable Dress

Can you think of anything neater or more attractive than the simple costumes shown here? And what is still better, the making or construction of either is as easy as it looks.

The first dress Nos. 7806-7807, is composed of a little drop shoulder blouse which closes in front, and a skirt of the two-piece type. Do you note the slight fullness in the skirt, and the general outline which suggests the now thoroughly favored peg top effect? Well, that is produced by the soft plaits laid at the top and foot of the skirt, and while it is an extremely clever idea, it is at the same time the simplest thing in the world to do. A word must be said of the cute little inset vest of the blouse, which with the shapely Robespierre collar are exceedingly pretty features of this model.

Despite its being illustrated in flowered silk, which is certainly suitable for this style, there are yet a great many other materials in old blue, golden brown moire, poplin or colienne. If you want it real summery looking, choose any of the different dimities and printed lawns, which are simply adorable this season. Pattern for blouse comes in five sizes, 22 to 30, and you will require for the medium size five yards if you use 42 inch

material. Nothing could be more fetching for general wear than the very becoming little suit, 7804-7805. The plaited peplum is the very newest thing that Paris has sent forth, and the smart women are enthusiastic over it. The straight plaited flounce in the skirt harmonizes beautifully. This model can be worked out most effectively in the tiniest



check soft woolen which comes in black and white and in brown and tan. Coat in five sizes, 34 to 42, and skirt 22 to 30. Medium requires 7 1/2 yards of 42 inch material.

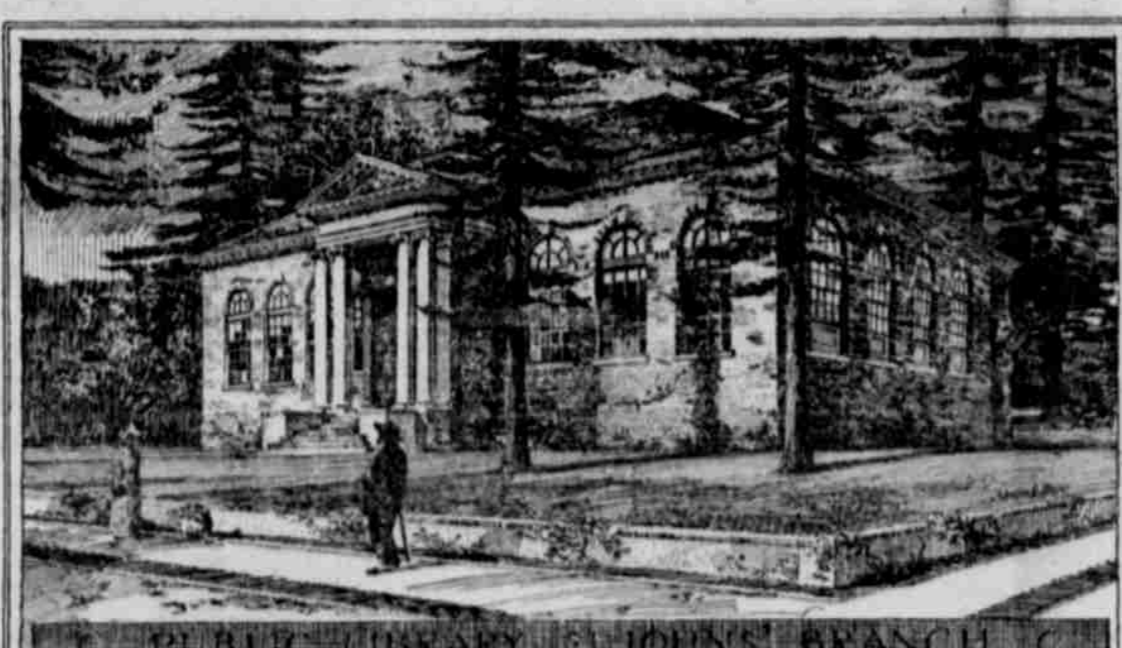
Our ice cream sodas and ices are flavored with true fruit flavors and served absolutely clean. Remember this when you are thirsty. Currins for Drugs.

STATEMENT

Receipts and Disbursements of Celebration

The following is a financial statement of the receipts and disbursements of the two-day celebration July 4th and 5th, which was the biggest and most successful celebration that took place anywhere in the state this year:

Table with columns for Receipts and Disbursements. Receipts include Star Brewing Co., P. R. L. & P. Co., Thos. Condon, Thos. Glover, S. M. Cochran, M. Joyce, Peninsula National Bank, First National Bank, Olympia Brewing Co., Gambrinus Brewing Co., P. Autzen, St. Johns Lumber Co., Peninsula Lumber Co., A. G. Long, Schiller Cigar Co., Currins for Drugs, Blumner Hoch, St. Johns Pharmacy, A. S. Benson, St. Johns Water Co., Gardner Cigar Co., Jones Milling Co., Gillam & Chambers, Cleason Bros., C. J. Alex. Cigars, Bonham & Currier, St. Johns Hardware Co., Couch & Co., Multnomah Theatre, Jayne Theatre, Ormanly Bros., Dan's Restaurant, St. Johns Gas Co., Portland Woolen Mills, Metropolitan Market, St. Johns Ice Co., Pennington & Co., J. Pritchard, St. Johns Planing Mill, Robt. Anderson, Chilli Parlors, Specialty Mig. Co., W. J. Jover, Bugalow Grocery, Harbin Blacksmith, F. Clark, W. H. King, L. D. Jackson, Henry Smith, J. I. Shuris, White Cross Cigars, St. Johns Boat House, Dyer Bollen Co., Chas. Moy, St. Johns Furniture Co., Johnson Bakery, Producers Co., Harris Ice Co., Boston Restaurant, W. Tower, Perry Stroud, Cash, E. R. Sully, Hoes Sign Works, J. Noce & Co., J. P. Gilmore, J. R. Weimer, G. W. Overstreet, Alex. Seales, McKinney & Davis, W. C. Roe, St. Johns Review, Edmondson & Co., P. Bradley, Henry Muck, Barley Signs, Chas. Foss, S. K. Gattson, Wm. Gattson, J. E. Hiller, E. S. Reed, J. Hahn, Dick Perrine, E. L. Perkins, Bon Ton Barber Shop, D. E. Brodahl, T. J. Monahan, Roy Knowles, W. W. Rogers, R. R. Battersby, R. Lee, M. Istling, W. Martin, Woying Lee, Harry Truman, Cash, Cash, Cash. Disbursements include Toy Balloons, Browning Amusement Co., Skating Rink, Carl Wilson, Tom Curran, W. O. W., Methodist Church, Chet Massey, M. W. A., Dr. Grant, Baptist Church, Evas & Corman, Receipts from Dance, Receipts from Stand, Received from Dept., Labor, banners, minor bills, E. Howard, Advertising, 4 Dozen Pennants, Ice, Labor, Labor on Tent, Cleaning House Cards, St. Johns Lumber Co., Labor, Poles for Aerial Act, Signs, Carpenter Work, Labor on Stand, Labor on Cart, Labor on Streets, Ribbon and Pins for Sash, Bonham & Currier, Journal, Advertising, Labor at Stand, two days, Labor at Check Room, One Hat, lost at rink, Prize, Horse Races, Couch & Co., St. Johns Hardware Co., Carrying Banners, Errands.



AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED

segregated districts for greater convenience in blackmailing. In some European cities there has been a relapse to regulation under license, but it has brought only a fraction of the women under strict control. Medical examination has been adopted, not out of regard to the women, but for protection of their male patrons. All these measures—segregation licensing, medical examination and registration—have failed, for the great majority of the women evade them by every device known to female cunning.

The outcast condition of these women has placed them at the mercy of those who, while protecting them, prey upon them. Hence has arisen the white slave traffic, in which they are transported from country to country, from state to state and from city to city. The Federal Government has begun effective war on this traffic by prosecuting the men engaged in it and is securing one conviction a day. But this work must be followed up by the states and cities in order to make it effective. Even then we shall have only touched the fringe of the evil. Vice commissions in several cities have shown a keener realization of the right way to grapple with it by proposing to treat prostitutes as subjects for medical care, reformation, education and training in useful vocations, not as criminals. That policy would take the women out of the vile houses and, if those houses could be kept clear of the traffic, the opportunity to rent property for such purposes would be destroyed.

But in order to do that, the supply of women for white slavery must be stopped. There we come to the root of the evil. That root is the unbridled passion of men gratifying itself at the expense of weak women. The

man usually goes unpunished, but the woman gradually sinks lower in degradation until the white slaver catches her. Once branded as a scarlet woman, she cannot recover herself. The secret of her fall is ignorance or weakness, mental or moral or both. Records in New York City show that over half the women sent to the Bedford Hill institution have the barest rudiments of education, about one-fourth are mentally defective and a considerable number are insane; their fall dates from their 17th or 18th year, few women of maturer years entering the downward path. These girls do not realize the consequence of their first lapse and, even if they did, very many of them lack the strength of will to resist the importunities of men.

The true beginnings are in rational instruction of both boys and girls in the secret of sex, in parental care and restraint over children, in supervision of public places of entertainment, by inspiring boys with respect for womanhood and girls with respect for themselves. The law and all its officers should enforce the same code of morality for men as for women, severely punishing the seducer. Society should treat him with the reprobation it now visits upon his victim. Early marrying should be encouraged and young couples should be taught contentment with a modest beginning at a home. War upon the social evil should be conducted by women as well as men, who will act as friendly monitors to the young and erring, not by the police, who have already been thoroughly corrupted by contact with it.

The best energies and brains of the best men and women of the Nation should be enlisted in this war, for it is a war to save both manhood and womanhood from the wreck. Oregonian.

A Communication

Mr. Editor: Would it not be a good idea for the school board to have published a statement of the business transacted by the board at least once a year? The public in general has the supreme confidence in the officials, but it is a matter of interest to the taxpayers to know just how the school money is expended. One might hear it read at one of the public school meetings, but the opportunity of scanning the various items and remembering same is very slight from hearing a verbal reading. Why not publish an annual detailed statement, the same as the city officials do?

(We understand the school board intends to publish a financial statement soon. As a rule a statement is published every year, but this year it will appear later than usual.—Ed.)

40 acres, oak timber and brush, easily cleared; can all be cultivated; four miles from Oakland, Douglas county, Oregon; to trade for house and lot or vacant lots in St. Johns. Will give good trade. This is a chance for some young fellow to make a farm home. We will assume street improvements or small mortgage.—McKinney & Davis.

Mrs. W. E. Swengel and family together with her eastern friends, W. E. Parker and family and Mrs. J. M. Clark, also their mother, Mrs. J. M. Parker, are camping at the beach this week. They will take in the sea caves at Bay Ocean and other places of interest along the shore to Nehalem.

FOR RENT cards at this office.

PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENT BONDS

City of St. Johns, Ore.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office in the City of St. Johns, Oregon, until six p. m. on the 5th day of August, 1913 for the sale of the whole or any part of Bonds of the City of St. Johns, issued under Ordinance No. 550 at not less than par and accrued interest.

Said bonds to be dated as follows: \$4721.98, June 4, 1913; \$575.01, June 20, 1913. Amounting in all to \$5296.99. All of said bonds are issued in denominations of Five Hundred Dollars or less and all of the said bonds are payable ten years after date of said bonds. All of said bonds are coupon bonds bearing interest at the rate of six per cent payable semi-annually, subject to all the conditions imposed, directed and stipulated by Section 131 of the Charter of the City of St. Johns.

The right is reserved to redeem any and all bonds at any interest paying period at or after one year from date. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent of the amount of the bid, and the said check shall be retained by the City of St. Johns as damages in case the bidder to whom the bonds are awarded fails to accept and pay for the same within fifteen days after the acceptance of the bid. The money is to be paid and the bonds are to be delivered at St. Johns, Multnomah county, Oregon.

The right is reserved by the Council to reject any and all bids. F. A. RICE, Recorder.

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be long remembered in St. Johns, as in all occasions, financially and otherwise, it was a complete success. We had the biggest celebration in the State of Oregon, more attractions and more amusements than St. Johns had ever seen before, and any town twice its size would be fortunate in having such a celebration.

The stranger that came to St. Johns for the 4th and 5th left with the impression that St. Johns was on the map, for you could hear in every corner of the city about the beautiful decorations, which no doubt could not be excelled, and the fire boys cannot express thanks enough to the city council and Commercial club for the decorations, which made the celebration long to be remembered, and the people who left St. Johns on that day for other places of pleasure were sorry when they came home and heard of the doings. The fire boys did not want the celebration from a financial standpoint. The Department wants to thank again the banks and manufacturers which gave so liberally, which had no direct compensation, also the St. Johns Review, Evening Telegram and Journal for their efforts in making the celebration a success. P. G. Gilmore, chairman, called up the city editor of the Oregonian by phone and told him he was chairman of the Fourth of July Committee in St. Johns and would like to be represented in his paper and also would like to have one of his reporters to judge our floats and buildings on the 4th. A voice in a low tone replied: "No, you get some one else." In anything but a pleasant voice, the Evening News, however, cheerfully gave us a good boosting article on first page, for which it has our thanks.

Lee Cormary, Ross Walker, Ben Hoover, P. G. Gilmore, Financial Committee, paid advertisement.

We offer a vote of thanks to Mrs. Valentine, who had charge of the Goddess of Liberty car and assisted us in many ways; also Miss Ruth Crouch, who had charge of the 48 girls representing each state, one special feature of which was a tiny girl with small banner of St. Johns leading the states. Also two boys carrying United States banner. We also wish to thank Mrs. Geo. Hall and Mrs. D. Frank Horsman for their great assistance in the program rendered at the city hall. There are numerous others who donated in various ways that we wish also to thank.

The only ones refusing to donate to the fire boys were the Lauthers Mercantile Co., owning a large business interest in St. Johns, and Chas. Sargent of the St. Johns Express Co.

When the Department decided to hold a celebration it was decided to publish all donations and expenses for benefit of those who donated so liberally, and also those who accuse us of misappropriating funds for booze, etc.

In case any error in this publication, please notify Secretary of the Fire Department. No doubt July 4th and 5th will

Building Permits

No. 30—To McHolland Bros. to erect a library building on Charleston street between Kellogg and Leonard streets for the Public Library Association; cost \$15,000.

No. 31—To James Murphy to repair church edifice on Ivanhoe street between Charleston and Richmond streets; cost \$400.

No. 32—To A. M. Culp to erect dwelling on Oswego street between Hudson and Smith avenue for Ed. Monahan; cost \$1200.