

St. Johns is Calling You

Is second in number of industries. Is seventh in population. Cars to Portland every 16 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.

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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. Stove 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.

A BIG BENEFIT To Farmers Would Lafferty's Bill Prove

Hon. A. W. Lafferty has introduced the following bill, which was referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency and ordered to be printed: A BILL—To provide for the issuance of legal tender Treasury notes of the United States, redeemable in gold coin or its equivalent, to be secured by the deposit in the Treasury of outstanding bonds of the United States or first mortgages upon agricultural lands, not exceeding sixty per centum of the value of such lands, exclusive of improvements, and for the loaning of the Treasury notes so secured to the owners of the security at two per centum per annum interest, payable semi-annually, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to print and deposit in the treasury of the United States from time to time, in such amounts as the purposes of this Act may require, Treasury notes of the United States, payable on demand, in such denominations as he may prescribe, redeemable in gold coin or its equivalent, and when such Treasury notes are redeemed, they shall be cancelled or destroyed, as the Secretary of the treasury may direct: Provided, That the Secretary of the Treasury may issue new Treasury notes of like tenor in lieu of those so redeemed: Provided further, that the treasury notes herein provided for shall be retired and canceled by the Secretary of the Treasury as rapidly as the obligations to the United States, by which the redemption of said notes in gold coin or its equivalent is secured, shall be discharged: And provided further, that such treasury notes shall be obligations of the United States and shall be receivable for all taxes, customs and other public dues. Section 2. That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to loan the treasury notes herein authorized to be issued, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, to owners of the fee simple title to agricultural lands in the United States, at two per centum interest, payable semi-annually, such loans to be secured by first mortgage upon the land: Provided, that no loan shall be made for a longer period than twelve years, nor for more than sixty per centum of the market value of the land pledged as security, exclusive of improvements thereon. Sec. 3. That it shall likewise be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to loan, under such regulations as he may prescribe, such treasury notes of the United States to owners of any outstanding bonds of the United States, at 2 per centum interest, payable semi-annually, such loans to be secured by the deposit of said bonds with the Treasurer of the United States. Sec. 4. That the Secretary of the Treasury shall maintain and have on hand at all times, for the redemption of the treasury notes authorized to be issued herein, a reserve fund in gold coin equal to five per centum of the aggregate amount of the notes issued under this Act in circulation, and for the purposes of maintaining such reserve, the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to borrow, on the credit of the United States, from time to time whenever the surplus revenues are insufficient to supply such reserve, such sums as may be required for such purpose, and to prepare and issue therefor coupons or registered bonds of the United States in such form as he may prescribe, and in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000, payable thirty years from date of issue, and bearing interest, payable quarterly in gold coin, at a rate not exceeding three per centum per annum; and the bonds herein authorized shall be exempt from all taxes or duties of the United States, as well as from taxation in any form by or under any state, municipal, or local authority: Provided, that said bonds may be disposed of by the Secretary of the Treasury at not less than par, under such regulations

Writes East for a Wife

The following is taken from the Daily Gazette of Burlington, Iowa, and handed to us for publication: All the unmarried women in Burlington are to be given a chance to exchange their lonely state to a condition of unalloyed joy; that is, if married life contains such a degree of happiness. Mayor Frank Norton this morning received a letter from an Oregon rancher in which it was stated that the writer has seen several "ads." from young women of this city wishing to engage in a correspondence with matrimony the final outcome. He asks the mayor to help him out in his hour of need and assist him in starting a correspondence with some nice young lady with matrimony as the object. Ever willing to do all in his power to help the needy, whether the need be food or a wife, the mayor decided to do all in his power to aid the young rancher when it was called to his attention that there were several of the men in the city hall who evidently need assistance in launching their craft on the sea of matrimony and that it might be a good idea if he would help them out before giving any outside assistance. There is some justice in this request, too, so Mr. Norton turned the letter over to the Gazette and hopes that through its columns some young woman will be enabled to find her life's partner. The letter was written on fine stationery and was penned with one of the neatest and most careful hands that is ever seen. That the writer is a man of good education and habits is indicated by the writing and the neatness of the epistle. The letter follows: St. Johns, Oregon, Oct. 15, 1913.—To the Honorable Mayor of Burlington, Iowa—Dear Sir: I see a notice in today's Oregonian of a few young ladies in your city who are anxious to meet some of these western ranchers. I have 40 acres of fine fruit land adjacent to the famous Hood River fruit farms. I am also a jeweler by trade, 29 years of age, blue eyes, dark hair, French-Holland descent, industrious and of good habits. I am anxious to correspond with any one of these young ladies with a view of matrimony and exchange photos. Your efforts in arranging a correspondence will be very much appreciated. Thanking you in advance, I am, very truly yours, (The name is omitted for fear of embarrassing the young man.—Ed.)

LOCAL HOSPITAL St. Johns Now Has Such An Institution

St. Johns has now what it has needed for a number of years, and which at various times efforts were made to establish, and that is a general hospital or sanitarium. It is a beautiful building located on the corner of Chicago street and Smith avenue, in the large residence built by E. C. Hurlbert and now owned by Calef Bros. of Portland. E. R. Sully has taken a long lease of the building and converted it into a hospital with Mrs. E. R. Sully, who has had a long and most successful experience as hospital nurse, as superintendent. Dr. C. O. Boyer, formerly dean of the medical department of Willamette university, is in charge, with office hours daily from 10 to 12 a. m. The title of the new institution is the St. Johns Sanitarium. It is equipped throughout with brand new furniture and fixtures, and presents a most attractive appearance. An abundance of light is found in every room, and every convenience needed for caring for patients is at hand. There are ample and pleasant accommodations for twelve patients at one time. The operating room is splendidly equipped with one of the latest and most expensive operating chairs, is pleasantly situated on the north side of the building, and contains all the appliances that go with a first class operating room. The ward and bed rooms are handsomely furnished, and all rules for sanitation and cleanliness are strictly observed. A large and well equipped kitchen and pretty dining room are situated in the basement, which has a substantial cement floor, and the building throughout is kept at the right temperature by a fine heating system. Although the formal opening was not intended before November first, yet a number of cases have already been taken care of, and there are now five or six cases at the institution. "No deaths at the St. Johns Sanitarium" is a slogan that every effort will be put forward to live up to. Mr. Sully has spent a large sum of money in fitting up the institution, and he expects to spend much more before he gets everything in exactly the shape he had planned. Mr. Calef has also given assurance that if the demand justifies so going, the building will be materially enlarged. It is gratifying to know that St. Johns now has a hospital which can take care of emergency cases and others, without making necessary the long trip to Portland. And it is situated in a quiet neighborhood not far from the business section with good roadways leading to it.

Who May Vote Tuesday

Those who can vote at the special referendum election of November 4th are as follows: Men and women who have registered under the new permanent registration law; men who have not registered under this law but who did vote at the last general election, when Woodrow Wilson was chosen president; men or women who have not registered under the new law but who will sign "Blank A" at the polls and be sworn in by the clerk of election. Six freeholders must act as witnesses in such event. This will be the first election at which women will have opportunity to vote upon state measures. The registration of women is not great. So little campaign has been made in connection with any of the five measures under consideration that thousands of women failed to register. The suffrage leaders, like Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway of Portland, the club women of practically all Oregon towns, and mothers of children generally have all been urging upon their voting sisters to stand behind the University of Oregon bills as a means of demonstrating women's desire for that improvement in social and general living conditions that follows advancement of general education in a state.

Some Forceful Remarks

The editor of the State Wide Democrat, a new paper recently started in Seattle, is a woman. In a late issue of the Democrat appeared an article from her pen which ought to be of interest to every woman in the land. We reproduce it with the hope that it may at least set some of our women to thinking: Waken up, wise women of the state of Washington! Waken up! The chance of centuries is in your hands. Improve the golden opportunity ere it is lost. If you fail, other women will act and the glory will not be yours. Think of it, free women of Washington! Instead of being leaders in sensible styles, you are blind followers of unknown men and women in corrupt Paris who tell you the kind of dresses and hats and shoes you must wear; and, like slaves, you do as you are told. You properly refuse at the marriage altar to promise to obey the man you have chosen for your husband, but with inconsistency you do worse—indefinitely worse—you obey some unknown man in Paris who tells you what you must wear. Is the theory of evolution true? Is it because women are descended from monkeys that they must wear horrid and expensive hats; senseless high heeled or low heeled shoes, and giddy, gaudy garments? What is the answer? Simply this: Because it is the fashion; because some unknown queen or king of fashion has issued the edict and we, like sycophants, like slaves, must follow. We must obey the insane decree. Hats, for which the material actually costs less than five dollars at wholesale, are sold to us for forty-five dollars; we dislike the slavery; we protest, but we obey. The Democrat realizes how much women dislike to look freakish—how they long to be fashionable. Is there in our sex a weakness, a lack of moral fiber which makes us go to extremes in our desire to conform to fashion and to do as others do? Are we like the boys of tender years who want to smoke and drink and swear because some men do so? Are we better than the boys—than children, if you please—when we bedeck ourselves in fashionable and sometimes scandalous attire simply because others do? Is it because we want to attract, to be admired by some brainless fops—some worthless whelps, some parasites who call themselves men but are not? The trouble in the past has been that women, like boys, have not been forced to grapple with big questions—with the vast problems of human life. Men alone have tried to solve these difficulties. The active feminine mind has therefore drifted into society and fashion to relieve it from the ennui—the salety—the slow passing of the impracticable hours of existence. But women, listen: Times have changed. Our sex is now in business. We frequently lead in politics. Great reforms are pressing for solution on the cultured feminine mind. Men secretly and justly ridicule our subservient to fashion. Some, even in this state, have remarked: "The way women, like oxen, bow their necks to the ignominious yoke of fashion in sinful Paris, and pour out their husband's earnings in willing tribute to the false French god, demonstrates their ability to grapple with the great problems of life." Sisters, this masculine arraignment of our sex would not hurt if it were not largely true. Let us, instead of snapping back, instead of sulking, take the harsh criticism in a kindly spirit and free ourselves from the domination of pagan Paris. Let the women of Seattle lead in what will be the greatest economic revolution of modern times. The women of this city are capable of being the leaders of sane and sensible fashions which will be followed by sane and sensible women all over the world. Let women—and by that word I mean women, not toadies—sycophants—not feminine monkeys—but women with all the grandeur that word implies—take the lead—women with well balanced minds—women of artistic tastes—women of originality—women of economic and women of sound sense—women who are conscious of a sense of responsibility for the welfare of

COUNCIL MEETS Matters of Importance Receive Attention

All members were present at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, with Mayor Bredeson presiding. A petition signed by a number of property owners protested against removal of an arc light on the corner of Park and Seneca streets. The councilmen declared that no such move had even been contemplated. Because the light was being repaired by the company, the property owners evidently took alarm, believing it to be a move on the part of the city dads to remove the light elsewhere. A petition signed by a goodly number of voters asked that the Vennum tract on Willamette boulevard with 20 feet facing on Richmond street and containing about three acres at \$9,000 be placed on the ballot at the park election. Petition ordered filed. A petition for an arc light at the corner of Trumbull and Kellogg streets was referred to the water and light committee. The Crown Pulp Paper Company, lessees of the city dock, asked for permission to install a device for raising and lowering the slip, which was granted. A communication from the Commercial club sought permission to use a portion of the city's decorations at the Interstate Bridge parade and banquet Saturday; granted. M. L. Holbrook asked the assistance of the city authorities in clearing the title to land on Swift street and McCrum ave., which was formerly laid out as a cemetery. Matter referred to the city attorney. D. C. Lewis of the park committee submitted a lengthy communication in which he urged prompt action and "parliamentary consideration" of the committee's report; accepted and ordered filed. A communication from the Fire Commission and a committee from the fire department asked that a combination chemical and motor hose truck be provided for the department. Upon motion of Alderman Vincent the Fire Commission was directed to make a thorough investigation of the practical working of a like machine in other cities and report back to Council, after which bids would be solicited. An ordinance assessing the cost of improving Fox street between Charleston and Oswego was passed. An ordinance granting the O. W. R. and N. Company a franchise to lay a sidetrack on the north line of Bradford street between Alta and Philadelphia streets was read and held over for one week in order to secure a pledge from the company that said sidetrack would be utilized for public purposes as well as private, upon recommendation of

Vessels Crash Together

Rammed in a collision with the towboat Shaver, the steamer LaCenter was nearly cut in two amidships at 12 o'clock last Friday night in the Willamette river off St. Johns. As she was going down two passengers and the five members of the crew of the LaCenter scurried onto the bow of the Shaver. Several of the men lost their hats and shoes, as they were lying down when the craft crashed together. After disengaging herself the Shaver quickly made fast to the sinking vessel and towed her ashore near the plant of the St. Johns Shipbuilding Company, where she will be hauled out for repairs. When beached she was half full of water. Her damage is just ahead of the engine room, the sharp prow of the Shaver cutting into the hull for a distance of four or five feet. Confusion of signals is assigned as the cause of the accident. In command of Captain Berry, the Shaver as bound down the river from Portland. The LaCenter, Captain Peter Moe, was en route up stream from Woodland, Wash., located on the Lewis river. Coming in the same direction, but more over to the St. Johns side, was the little steamer Alarm. The Shaver, it is reported, gave the LaCenter one whistle that she would pass to the starboard, and it was answered by the latter. A few moments afterward the Shaver gave two whistles to the Alarm, which had a log raft in tow. Following these blasts, it is claimed, the pilot of LaCenter apparently became confused, and she started to cross the bow of the Shaver, when the collision occurred. The Shaver lost her jackstaff. Telegram.

HIGH SCHOOL Items of Interest Regarding School Doings

Our opponents for next Saturday's game of foot ball will be the High School team from Camas, Wash. This is a good bunch, but should prove strictly in our class. The game should be an interesting one, as good officials will be brought over from the city. This may be our last game at home, as our schedule is filled with games away from home, at Oregon City November 8th, and at Ridgefield November 22. November 15 is the date of the Oregon-Washington game at Portland, and coach and players expect to see that game. An effort is being made to secure a Thanksgiving game somewhere out of the city. Hufford and Everett Smith were out of Saturday's game. These two were sadly missed, but Bellinger and Lundstrom proved worthy substitutes. The team will be intact for Saturday's game, but one or two of the regulars will need to hustle to hold their places. Coach White emphatically disapproves of last Saturday's game with the so-called Jefferson High School midsets. There is no objection on the part of the Coach to the score—27-0. Mr. White realizes as well as any one that St. Johns was out weighed and outplayed by heavier and more experienced players. But our Coach considers the great American college game is above the cursing and slugging tactics employed by this bunch of unchaperoned High School students. In the future no game will be played with any team unless a member of the faculty accompanies it. Neither will we attempt a game again without some competent officials. Plans are afoot for the organization of a rhetorical society. With several new features in connection with the work, we hope for unusual interest on the part of the students. A meeting was held on Wednesday to perfect plans and these will be reported next week. The H. S. is also planning a reception in the near future for the parents and patrons of the School. The several departments, including domestic science, sewing, the laboratories and the gymnasium will be open for inspection. The purpose of the evening will be to put the patrons in closer touch and understanding with the school and its work.—Reporter.

companions screamed for help, and in a short time he was picked up and hurried to the St. Johns Sanitarium, and Dr. Jayne took charge of the case. It was discovered that the ends of three fingers on one of his hands had been shot away and the flesh of his hand badly lacerated, besides a slight wound on the abdomen and also on the thigh. His wounds were dressed and Clifford underwent the pain with scarcely a whimper, and still sticking to the tale that the lads had first told: That the boy was shot by some one in the woods, evidently shooting at pheasants, and that they were very sure that they had seen "a tall, thin man dressed in a gray suit" hunting pheasants just previous to the report. Dr. Jayne, however, was suspicious from the nature of the wound, and the lads were closely questioned. They stuck to the tale for a long while, but finally gave the thing away. The facts were that Clifford had gotten hold of a dynamite cap, and he was in the act of digging out the contents of the cap for the purpose of making a whistle of it when it exploded, with the result stated above. The lad is getting along in fine style, and will soon be good as ever when his fingers grow on again. But he will have much more respect for a dynamite cap in the years to come.

Building Permits

No. 44—To Mr. Woodley, erect a garage on Buchanan street between Jersey and Lynn avenue for J. S. McKinney; cost \$100. No. 45—To W. W. Rider to erect dwelling on Swift boulevard between Buchanan and Tloga streets; cost \$500. Note the label on your paper.