

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.

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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

VOL. 10

ST. JOHNS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1914.

NO. 17

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. 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.

HILLSIDE DRIVE

Work to Begin on Scenic Boulevard Soon

The proposed eleven mile Hillside Drive, from the head of Thurman street, Willamette Heights, to Glen Harbor Addition, near Linnton, became a certainty last Tuesday night, when the city council of Linnton elected C. W. Woodruff engineer for the road and ordered him to invite bids for the work. The council accepted the 80 foot right of way offered by the property owners along the survey and announced that it had begun condemnation proceedings on a few small strips of land that hinder immediate construction work.

The survey completed some time ago by Mr. Woodruff places the drive midway between the Linnton road and Cornell extension, or skyline boulevard. It runs on a line half or three quarters of a mile west of the Linnton road, and attains its summit when it crosses the Salzman road, where the elevation is 600 feet. The width will be 80 feet.

An assessment district has been created to pay for the grading and preliminary work, and the property owners have pledged themselves to stand the expense of \$75,000 necessary for this share of the improvement. All but about 200 or 300 yards of the survey at the southern end lies in the prescribed city limits of Linnton. The approach to Hillside Drive from Portland is now paved to the head of Thurmond street. From there the route takes a northerly course toward Linnton and terminates at the junction of Mount Adams avenue and the Germantown road in Glen Harbor Heights. By using the Germantown road the Linnton and Cornell roads will be accessible. Both these, particularly the latter, are famous for the beautiful scenery which they afford.

It is expected that the preliminary work of grading the right of way for Hillside Drive will be finished by next October or November. Then after the grade has been allowed to settle during the winter, it is planned to hard surface the road for the entire distance.

Bull Run water will be provided all along the course of the road. Reservoir connections have been made to supply the property at an elevation of 1000 feet. The gas company also is laying mains for the distribution of its supply in that territory.

The aim of the promoters of the Hillside Drive is to make this new highline boulevard one of the country's foremost scenic boulevards. When their plans have been fully developed it probably will be the greatest hillside driveway among the many attractive ones in and about Portland. From any point along the route on clear days a sweeping view is afforded of all the adjacent country, including the city of Portland, the rivers tributary to it and the snow capped peaks that tower on the eastern horizon—Mount Hood, Mount Adams, Mount Rainier, Mount St. Helens and the Cascade range. Hillside Drive will be a delightful vantage point from which to show visitors and tourists the glorious detail and color in the Oregon landscape and send them home heralding aloud the splendor of this local atmosphere.

It will compete with the country-known Council Crest as a scenic viewpoint, but it will provide the additional possibilities of movement and latitude. At no point will the road exceed more than a 4 per cent grade, but graceful curves will lend variety to the journey. Furthermore it will be free from the smoke and dust of the city, and thus avail an unobstructed view of the immense landscape.

Spaces for parking will be provided on either side of the driveway, and on the upper side of the right of way sufficient room will be reserved for a trolley line. Individuals will set aside additional strips of land skirting the survey for private grounds which they intend to beautify with park improvements.

According to Richard Shepard, who organized the property owners and directed the program of work, large sums of money will be expended by the individual

West Side Notes

From the Linnton Leader. Harry Oberon of St. Johns has moved into the residence property of Capt. Batter in the gulch near the rock quarry.

Frank Leath, who recently finished a fine residence in Whitwood, now has several masons laying a stone wall in front of his home, which will add greatly to the beauty of the place.

H. R. Thompson, who has for some time resided at Glen Harbor heights, where he owned an acre tract, has sold the same. It is situated just above the Germantown road and is one of the most beautiful scenic sites on the hill side. We hope the purchaser, Mr. Dryer, will soon move to his new home upon the hill and further beautify the place.

J. H. Canright of St. Johns made us a call on Monday of this week. He says he likes to visit Whitwood real often, on account of business and stir it affords.

J. E. Coffey, one of St. Johns most trusty and best barbers, called on the scribe Monday of this week.

The Rose Carnival

The management of the 1914 Rose Festival has announced the program for the four days to be given over to this event, as follows:

Tuesday, June 9, noon—Arrival of Rex Oregonus on the Royal Barge, also the coming of the Queen of the Carnival with a regal escort, and the formal opening of the Festival.

Wednesday, June 10—Great decorated automobile and vehicle parade. Grand Festival charity ball at night.

Thursday, June 11—The Human Rosebud Parade, on the East Side.

Friday, June 12, afternoon—Civic, fraternal, military and industrial parade. City and state will be asked to declare a public holiday for this event.

Friday night—Historical electric parade showing events from the earliest times in Oregon down to the opening of the Panama Canal.

In addition to the above main events, there will be held the annual competitive exhibit of the Portland Rose Society at the Central Library, a special rose show on the Peninsula, the international balloon meet and a number of other less important events.

property owners in the improvement of the region affected by the new highway. He believes the entire district subsequently will be absorbed by Portland and become a valuable adjunct to the city. The property owners and realty companies interested directly in the projected boulevard are: Percy Blyth, W. J. Gearin, Mrs. Josephine Hirsch, J. W. Cook, Thomas McCusker, H. L. Pittock, Otto Cramer, L. G. Gillette, L. B. Menefee, Willamette Trust company, Oregon Realty company, James Anderson, Jas. MacKenzie, Salzman Investment company, West St. Johns Land company, St. Helens Realty company, and Willatit Investment company, all of whom will pay for the clearing of the land and grading. J. B. Schaefer, Mayor of Linnton, deserves a large measure of credit for his important help in gaining the sanction of the Linnton Council.

Active work on the grading will commence as soon as the weather clears sufficiently to permit of operations under favorable conditions. This construction work will supply a large force of men with employment for several consecutive months and will provide the market with an immense supply of cordwood to be cut from the timber that abounds in the locality of the survey.—Sunday's Oregonian.

The Congregational Church, corner of Richmond and Ivanhoe streets—a homelike church; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; C. E., 6:45 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We welcome you to these and all other services of the church.—Pastor.

Have you any pictures you would desire to have framed? If so, the Jersey Street Repair Shop will do it neatly and at a very reasonable price.

THE LIBRARY

Interesting Notes for the Library Patrons

Library hours: Afternoon—12 to 5:30. Evening—7 to 9. Sunday—2:30 to 5:30 for reading only.

Saturday story hour: Three o'clock for children of third grade and under; 4 o'clock for children of fourth grade and above.

The Bonville Industrial Corporation League will give free lectures in the library auditorium on the first and third Fridays of each month. The next one will be April 3.

Library lectures begin promptly at eight. Patrons are requested to be in their seats by that time.

One of the bulletin boards on the juvenile side holds a list of birds which may be seen near or in St. Johns during March and April. The corner devoted to native wild flowers shows blossoms of the shad bush, yellow violet, spring beauty and mission bells this week.

New Books: Allen—Making the best of our children.

These stories have been written not for the literary enjoyment of the general reader, but for the enlightenment of fathers and mothers. The effort has been to present clear, contrasting pictures of the way in which various domestic problems usually are handled, and a better way of treating them. There are two volumes, the first dealing with children from one to eight years of age; the second with those from eight to sixteen.

Chamberlain—Design and construction. Unique and artistic designs for the worker in wood, leather and pottery.

Faunce—What does Christianity mean? The author asserts that our current conceptions of the Christian faith not only lack unity, but they often revel in diversity and divergence. We cannot achieve serenity and conquest until we know what we are really trying to give the confused and struggling world. Of course any attempt at a unifying conception may succeed only by sacrificing what some consider vital. Certainly we cannot include all things that all Christians have thought needful. We must leave many cars standing on sidetracks if we are to keep the main line open for through trains. Some men will doubtless mourn that their private car was left on a siding. But others may welcome a simple attempt to show what one busy man believes the main line to be.

Robinson—First lessons in poultry keeping. 2 vol. First and second year courses as they appeared in Farm Poultry serially.

Robinson—Common sense poultry doctor.

McAllister—Concrete roads vs. macadam. By the dean of the school of engineering, University of Oregon.

Sherwood—Daphne. An autumn pastoral.

Whitman—German memories. These pages embody memories of Germany for a period of over fifty years. Circumstances—early education, followed by extensive business relations during a number of years; authorship and finally journalism—have afforded the author exceptional facilities for viewing German life from many aspects. Indeed, there can hardly be a class, high or low, with representatives of which he has not come in contact at one time or another.

Martin—Our own weather. A simple account of its curious forms, its wide travels, and its notable effects. The weather is supposed to be a trite subject of conversation, but Mr. Martin succeeds in making it a most fascinating one.

Fruit and Berry Plants Now is the time to buy nursery stock. For apple, plum, prune, pear, cherry trees, and all other fruits and berry plants, see J. H. CANRIGHT, 415 North Leonard street, St. Johns.

Where shall I get my hair cut? At Gilmore's barber shop. adv.

Interesting Ball Game

A most interesting game of base ball was pulled off on the Dawson street grounds Sunday afternoon. The game was between the St. Johns Pharmacy team and the Portsmouth Fire Department club. Leland Whitstone pitched a magnificent game for St. Johns, striking out nineteen men and allowing only one hit, which occurred in the ninth inning. He was as steady as clockwork all the way through, and Catcher Poff took care of the receiving end like a major leaguer. Several of the locals have not gotten their batting eyes trimmed up yet, but on the whole, the locals put up a good game. While Portsmouth could do nothing with Whitstone's delivery, yet they put up a fair game in the field. Lasher was a new man tried at short by the locals, and he showed up well, both in the field and at the bat. The score was 7 to 0, in favor of the locals. The St. Johns Pharmacy team is one of the best amateur clubs in the country, and a number of good games will no doubt be played here the coming summer.

The Hill grounds on North Jersey street have been secured, and the first game thereon will be played Sunday between the locals and the Brooklyn Greys. An exciting game is assured.

REGISTER

Registration books are now open at the City Hall for City election.

Last day to register for city election, March 31.

Office open 7 to 8 p. m., Wednesday and Friday evenings.

F. A. RICE, Recorder

How It Is Done

How to approach the editor: Advance to the inner door and give three raps. The devil will attend the alarm. You will give your name and postoffice address and the number of years you owe for the paper. You will then be admitted into the sanctum and will advance to the center of the room, where you will address the editor with the following countersign: Hold the right hand about two feet from the body with the thumb and finger clasping a \$5 bill, which you will drop into the editor's hand, saying: "Were you waiting for me?" The editor will grasp your hand and the bill and will say, "You bet."—Ex.

Building Permits

No. 15.—To E. R. Ingle due to erect a dwelling on Charleston street between Smith avenue and Seneca street; cost \$1500.

One of the ridiculous requirements now being made of prospective voters is that they shall give their ages when registering. Why should any one be required to disclose their ages, particularly unmarried spinsters. The essential, constitutional requirement is that they should be twenty-one years of age. If we are required to be twenty-one, whose business is it how much more than that a voter may be? We admit that this squeamishness about telling ages is all nonsense, but for all that there is no just reason why a person should be required to disclose a non-essential. It is about time some of these frills were lopped off the statutes if they are there. If they are not there, then the officials might as well drop them now as later.—Mt. Scott News.

Vice President Marshall says "it's a good old world to live in." It undoubtedly is to the man who can dig up the high price required.

COUNCIL MEETS

Matters of Importance Receive Attention

At the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, at which all members were present, with Mayor Bredeson presiding, a petition for the privilege of grading a portion of Cruikshank street and laying sidewalks in front of their properties, was presented by Geo. H. Lemon and J. T. Rasmussen, which was granted by the council.

As the supply of city charters had become exhausted, and there being urgent need of several more copies, it was decided to advertise for same, as copies were issued to the citizens of St. Johns when the charter was first adopted, and it is believed that there are still a number that might in this way be secured.

K. C. Couch requested permission to make alterations upon the Bailey building adjoining his store, which he recently purchased. The request was referred to the fire commission.

Fire hydrants were ordered installed at the corners of Hartman and Myers streets, and Cruikshank and Hartman streets.

The city recorder was directed to notify the water company to replace the wooden pipe on North Willamette boulevard, which will soon be hard surfaced, with six inch iron pipes.

The Mayor vetoed the five ordinances providing for placing five park sites on the ballot at the general city election next month, and they were passed over his veto by a five to two vote. Councilmen Munson and Waldref voting no. Alderman Vincent made a few remarks in which he stated that he could not understand why any person should be opposed to permitting the people to vote on parks; that all the mass meetings held declared in favor of parks; that the park question was now being placed before the people in the fairest possible manner; that if it had been the intention of any one to tack a weak park site on with the view of the stronger ones pulling it through, that had been defeated; or, if it was the intention of any to attach a weak site on the budget for the purpose of defeating the whole, that had been overcome; that each park site now stands on its own merits, and that if any one had previously been in favor of parks, there could be no reason for a change of mind now. The Mayor's reasons for veto will be found elsewhere in this paper, as will also a complete description of each tract to be voted upon.

Improvement bonds in the sum of \$6,282.40 were awarded to the Peninsula National Bank at par and accrued interest. An ordinance authorizing the city recorder to draw a warrant for \$2,000 against the street bond sinking fund for the purpose of transfer to the interest fund was passed. Resolutions directing the engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the improvement of Burr street were adopted.

The Seed Catalogue

I've got a new seed catalogue. All full of pictures bright; No flower bed or garden patch Was ever such a sight.

They make me want to seize my spade And dig from morn till night; I like my new seed catalogue, 'Tis such a wondrous sight.

The roses are as big as plates, The onions are the same; To lug the watermelons 'round Would make a fellow lame.

The beans are 14 inches long, Cucumbers twenty-three; O, what a mess of giant stuff, Within my book I see!

I'll plant a bed of everything, And then I'll watch them grow; I'll get a magnifying glass And study every row.

And if I get a summer squash As big as half a crown, I'll be the wonder of the year In this suburban town.

—Exchange.

Pay your subscription.

Reasons For Vetos

Following are Mayor Bredeson's reasons for vetoing the park ordinances:

To the City Council and members thereof: Gentlemen: I am returning to you each and all of the proposed park ordinances unsigned and with my disapproval, and reasons therefor, to wit:

First. Park agitation commenced a good while ago, and with prospects of success. Second. The people of the city in mass convention arrived at a harmonious agreement regarding park sites, long enough prior to the coming general city election, so that had the recommendations then made been acted upon, no voter now would be uninformed regarding the proposition, or how to vote on same. For reasons of your own you failed to act. So the matter dragged until near election time, when the question is so presented that the chances are 100 to 1 that the only results we could expect would be the expense of printing the ordinances, counting the ballots, and declaring negative results. And these results followed with so much soreness that no favorable action could be expected at any time in the near future.

Third. Due to the fact that the promised wave of prosperity that was to follow on the heels of the new tariff and currency bills has not yet reached us, and that close, stringent times still linger, there is a general demand for reduction of expenses and a lowering of taxation. I think we should aid in the movement and thereby assist in bettering conditions and reducing the laboring man's burdens, especially under the present state of affairs.

My opinion is that the park question now, under existing conditions, should be dropped for the present, at least. And with a better knowledge as to the intentions of our big neighbor to the south we can more safely judge what to do. I desire parks, and the parks so located as to be of greatest benefit to the city and the people of the city. No one has requested two in the center of the city that I have heard of. To bond the city at the present time in the sum of \$30,000, \$40,000 or \$50,000 under present conditions would be bad policy.

Charles Bredeson, Mayor of St. Johns.

New Brick Addition

Lewis I. Thompson has drawn plans for the erection of a two story brick building to be used by the Portland Woolen Mills at St. Johns for the housing of its scouring and carbonizing departments, says the Oregonian. Two weeks ago Sunday the former scouring plant was burned. By 7 A. M. the following day the wires and motors were installed and the second day following temporary machinery was operating amidst the ruins of the building. Now a completely new structure will be completed within a month. The new building, which is to be but a unit of the present \$750,000 plant, will cover a ground space of 75 to 95 feet and cost about \$7000. A freight elevator, an electric wiring conduit, a new dryer and carbonizer will be installed. Contracts have been let for immediate construction.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for the office of Councilman at Large for the city of St. Johns at the April election. If elected, will use my best endeavors in the interest of good government, giving you value received for all public money expended.

W. A. CARROLL.

For Rent—Two fine rooms in the Holbrook building. Apply to Secretary of the Commercial Club.

Ambulance service, day and night. St. Johns Undertaking Co., successors to Blackburn Undertaking Co.; office Col. 527; Residence, Col. 299.

A line of typewriter ribbons, both narrow and wide, has just been received at the Review office; 50c each. Also carbon paper at two sheets for five cents.

The White House gives good rooms and good straight board for five dollars per week. Your patronage is solicited. adv.

HIGH SCHOOL

Items of Interest Regarding School Doings

Last Friday night the girls' basket ball team met the Gresham team on the Gresham floor. This was the first game of the season that our girls have played all over the floor, although in all other respects strict girls' rules were used. Our players showed splendid team work, and as a result, counted up a score of 20 to 3. Ruth McGregor starred with five free throws and one foul. Gladys Palmer shot two, and Maggie Dickie threw two nice ones as running center. Florence Wass did not take the trip because of illness. Burnice Brownley, who played in her place, did nobly. Prof. Rice of Gresham handled the game alone as referee in a very creditable manner. The routers who accompanied the team also got in some good work that was fully appreciated. After the game the Gresham team and coach served a most palatable and dainty lunch to their visitors at the high school building. The visitors warmly appreciated the graceful courtesy of the Gresham high school representatives. The entire trip was enjoyed by the team and all who accompanied them. The only mishap that occurred was that of the tiny mascot, who fell down and bumped her head and got her little basket ball suit soiled. The Gresham girls will play a return game in our gym on Friday of this week.

Wild flowers have been finding their way into the school rooms during the past week.

March 17th was most appropriately observed with all shades of green in snoods and neckties.

The boys' basket ball team went to Washougal last Wednesday evening on the "Jessie Harkins" and returned Thursday morning. In addition to spending the night, they incidentally dropped an unsatisfactory game by the close score of 20 to 18. Our play was not up to standard, the referee was absolutely strange to the game, and the floor was covered with powder, which broke up our team work. All of these things, coupled with a few lucky shots and the constant fouling of our team, account for the loss of the game.

On Tuesday evening a committee representing the student body, presented Mr. and Mrs. Fry with a beautiful carving set and serving tray. These gifts are but a small expression of the High School's appreciation of Mr. Fry's work for the past several years, as well as their heartfelt welcome of Mrs. Fry. Some rousing cheers before the door of the office further voiced the entire school's sincere wish for the long life and happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Fry.—Reporter.

North School Notes—5th Room. Albert Haynes returned to school after a long absence on account of his mother's illness.

The older boys are spending spare moments in the school flower garden.

We are giving stars for perfect lessons. All lessons cannot be judged alike, but written work is graded and is thus rewarded. For the week ending March 13, Birger Armborn and Sherman Cochran of the 6th A grade had the most stars. In the 5th A, Donald Lind, Kenneth Catto, Chesley King and Ruth-erford Shappee had the same number of stars.

We will be pleased to have the parents visit our room at any time.—Reporter.

Don't let that rocking chair remain in the discard when 50 cents will place a new rocker on it at the Jersey Street Repair Shop.

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