

St. Johns is Calling You

Is second in number of industries. Is seventh in population. Care 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. A 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, APRIL 10, 1914.

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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. 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.

THE ELECTION

Total Vote Received By Various Candidates

The election Monday was most interesting one in which a number of surprises occurred. Greatest interest centered around the mayorship and the office of city attorney, but much interest was also displayed in the outcome of the various other contests for political office. It seemed to be the general opinion that Chas. Bredeson, the present mayor, would win easily with three candidates in the field, but Dr. Vincent surprised everybody by winning out with a safe margin.

All the proposed bond issues met with defeat. The bond issue for the purchase of a fire engine carried by majority vote, but was far from reaching the necessary two-thirds vote. The park issues were badly beaten.

Following is the list of city candidates elected and who will take oath of office next Monday evening: Mayor—Dr. A. W. Vincent. Recorder—Albert E. Dunsmore. Treasurer—Frank A. Rice. Attorney—Thad. T. Parker. Councilmen at Large—O. M. Cornell, H. M. Waldref and John W. Davis.

For Mayor—Chas. Bredeson, rep.-dem. 467. H. O. Brown, independent. 328. A. W. Vincent, social.ist. 501. For Recorder—Myrtle B. Brodahl, ind. 566. Albert E. Dunsmore, republican.-dem.-prog. 696.

For Treasurer—H. D. Beam, dem. 568. I. Davis, socialist. 124. F. A. Rice, rep.-prog. 573. For Attorney—O. J. Gatzmyer, rep. 131. E. C. Goesslin, ind. 108. Thad. T. Parker, dem. 537. Howard O. Rogers, ind. 41. Perry C. Stroud, ind. 475.

Councilmen at Large—C. J. Anderson, socialist. 322. W. A. Carroll, ind. 470. O. M. Cornell, rep.-dem.-prog. 766. John W. Davis, ind. 501. C. C. Oihus, dem. 93. R. C. Stokes, socialist. 204. M. T. Swan, socialist. 189. F. W. Valentine, rep.-prog. 496. H. M. Waldref, dem.-prog. 548.

Councilmen First Ward—C. E. Garlick, dem. 325. R. Graden, prog. 288. Geo. M. Hall, ind. 264. R. A. Jayne, rep.-dem. 276. Marion Johnston, rep.-prog. 194. Gaylord Mallett, socialist. 86. Councilmen Second Ward—C. R. Chadwick, rep.-dem. 206. Harry Hunter, socialist. 77. Karl Mageske, ind. 40. J. L. Misner, ind. 143. Geo. W. Munson, rep.-dem.-prog. 293. Geo. H. Oman, socialist. 66. R. D. Powell, ind. 116.

The following is the total vote on fire apparatus: In favor of the bonds, 526; against the bonds, 495. For the purchase of the Catlin-Markwart tract 192 voted in favor and 649 against. For purchase of the Cook tract 147 voted in favor, 609 against. For the purchase of the Caples tract 440 votes were cast in favor and 561 votes against. For purchase of the Jaeger tract 131 were in favor and 644 votes against. For purchase of the Plaza 119 voted in favor and 669 against. Quite a large number ignored voting upon the bond issues at all. In the First Ward there were 798 votes cast and 510 in the Second Ward, with a total registration of about 1500.

After Big Projects

H. E. Pennell gave a most lucid explanation of how the repeal of free tolls for coastwise trade would affect the lumbering business at a meeting of the board of governors of the Commercial Club, which was held during the lunch hour Monday, when a fine lunch was also enjoyed. Mr. Pennell told how under the present system which has always been in vogue that foreign vessels could not engage in coastwise trade in the United States, that they cannot pick up trade on the East coast and deliver it on the West coast, or vice versa. American ships, however, are licensed to do so. The lumber industry, Mr. Pennell remarked, was in such condition that curtailment would be necessary unless the market could be broadened, that there was at the present time an over production of lumber, and that the lumbering interests of the Pacific coast had been looking forward to broadening their market by shipping lumber to Eastern ports via the Panama canal. But unless the American shippers were given the benefit of free tolls they could not compete with foreign vessels, that while foreign vessels could not engage in coastwise trade, they could ship from one country to another. Therefore, foreign vessels could load with lumber in British Columbia and unload in New York city, or any other Eastern port. Having the advantage of cheap coolie labor, the American boats could not compete, which would finally mean an abandonment of American vessels engaged in the lumber trade, and a consequent decline in the lumber industry of the Pacific coast. Mr. Pennell's belief was that free tolls would mean a quickening and wider development of the lumber business, while the enactment of tolls would mean curtailment and decline of the industry. Upon motion, Mr. Pennell was authorized to indite a letter to the senators from the Pacific coast in the name of the Club urging them to vote against a repeal of free tolls.

President Bonham was authorized to appoint a committee to take up with the promoters of the new street car line proposed for Portland the proposition of extending their line down Columbia boulevard to St. Johns, and also a committee to take up the matter of financing and erecting a modern club room building in St. Johns. Committees were appointed to devise ways and means for circulating petitions for the enactment of a charter amendment whereby the Port of Portland could use funds for the development of Columbia Slough, and arrange for a club dance to be given in the near future. The matter of taking up the proposition of a high bridge to connect St. Johns with the west side of the river was discussed to some extent, but definite action was delayed until the next meeting.

Laundry For St. Johns

St. Johns is to have a new steam laundry, something that she long has needed. George Watkins, who had been conducting a first class laundry for years in Salem, has secured the site of the old Churchill laundry at the foot of Pittsburg street and is having erected a modern laundry that will be a credit to this city. The latest and most approved machinery and appliances for all kinds of laundry work will be installed, and only work of the highest and most satisfactory class will be turned out. Mr. Watkins' long association with the laundry business has made him fully conversant with all matters pertaining to the business, and he gives assurance that all work turned out at the new establishment will be first class in every respect, and compare favorably both in price and workmanship with any work done in the city of Portland.

Since the new plant is local in its nature, it will behoove the people of this city to give it support and encouragement, and so long as the work and price is as good as produced in Portland, there is every reason to keep the work at home, as most of the money taken in from the business will circulate here. The new plant will be ready for business about the first of June.

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. The Philippine curios have been replaced in the exhibition cases by a collection of curious and beautiful shells loaned by Miss Millard of the Central library. R. S. Stokes has presented the library with an attractive little aquarium of his own workmanship.

Birger Arnborn, Dorsey Hill and Donald Green are making a study of the wild flowers of the neighborhood and incidentally are helping to keep the library flower calendar up-to-date. New Books: Burns—A Year With a Whaler. The author's conclusion is that "It is an adventure out of the ordinary, an experience informing, interesting, health giving. I have never regretted it. But I wouldn't do it again for ten thousand dollars."

Colton—The Belted Seas. A sea tale of breathless events. DuBois—Point of Contact in Teaching. Written especially for the Sunday School teacher. Hamblen—On Many Seas. The life and exploits of a Yankee sailor. Hill—Decisive Battles of the Law. Narrative studies of eight legal tests affecting the history of the United States between the years 1806 and 1886. Jekyll—Flower Decoration in the House. McCarthy—Needles and Pins. A sequel to If I Were King, which was played by Sothern in Portland during the past season. McLaughlin—China Painting. A practical manual. Robinson—The Junior Worker and his Work. Wister—Padre Ignacio, or The Song of Temptation. By the author of the Virginian.

Making Rapid Progress

Of great interest and importance to the entire Columbia Basin is the prediction made recently by Major J. J. Morrow, engineer in charge of this district, that river steamers would be passed through the Cello Canal before the first of next January. The past month of March was notable in that more actual progress was made on the canal than in any other single month. From end to end the great ditch is the scene of ceaseless and effective activity. Locks are being constructed, gates installed, the bottom of the canal is being floored with steel bars over which is poured thousands of tons of concrete, the sloping sides are being ripped up in one place with reinforced concrete, in another with rubble masonry and still another with great blocks of lava rock, according to the character of the backing material. At the head of Five Mile Rapids a little band of men at work boring holes into the rocky walls of the gorge, carefully examining the material brought up by the drills and carefully recording their observations. These men are the pioneers sent out by the states of Washington and Oregon to determine the feasibility of constructing a great dam across the river at this point for the purpose of installing the most powerful hydro-electric plant west of Niagara Falls. The river is only about 200 feet wide at the head of the rapids, but the depth nearly equal the width.

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.

Registration books open at Judge Williams' office until April 30th.

A Few Observations

By An Unobserved Observer. The election is past, the agony is over and all is well. Rise and sing. But the park bonds propositions were all defeated. Ouch! Of course the city election brought disappointment to some, and yet the average citizen looks sedate and happy. The people have expressed their will and all seem willing to accept the results without complaint. This is as it should be. Let all join in the hope that the new city administration will be successful.

Signs of Spring are multiplying. Cherry trees are in full bloom, birds are singing and new Spring hats in endless variety are displayed in the windows of the millinery stores. And now the names of more good citizens have been placed in the list of those who "also ran."

The pleasant hum (or the annoying rattle) of the lawn mower is heard again in all parts of the city. Some of our unpaved streets have been in such bad condition recently that in some places they were but little used. But at that they are as good as many of the streets in Portland.

St. Johns is hemmed in on three sides by deep water and on the other side by a big city. If any old croaker can find comfort in that situation, let him enjoy it. Down along the water front there are some indications of prosperous conditions. The Star Sand Co. has erected a large new building, and the Portland Manufacturing Co. is building a substantial addition to its basket shop.

It has been discovered that a young girl's hands can be made soft and pretty by soaking them three times a day in dish water. Perhaps this is one reason why so many St. Johns girls have beautiful hands. Newcomers from the East are arriving in our city almost daily. Why not build a high bridge to connect this city with the scenic highway to be built along the hillside on the west side of the Willamette river? All in favor of the motion, hold up your right hands. The ice man's smile is beginning to broaden.

Will Be Interesting

How the silk worm spins its cocoon and the American manufacturer weaves this thread into fabric which is afterward molded into goods for American ladies will be fully shown in an exhibit in the Palace of Manufactures at the Panama Pacific International Exposition and the finished product will be worn by a score of beautiful models on a promenade in the Palace. The entire exhibit will be made up of the various industries in the manufacture of the finished product but will be combined so that to the public it will appear as one exhibit arranged in sequential order.

First will be shown the worms in their cases actually spinning the cocoons and then the method of killing them so that they will not break a strand. In the next booth workers will catch up the filaments of the cocoon on a fine brush and wind them through an eyelet into reels of continuous thread from 800 to 1,000 yards in length. These skeins will then be passed along to the next booth in which the weavers make the silk fabric and the cloth will be shown in its various stages of development.

The finished product will be given to a department of America's most famous modistes who will measure, cut and fit upon young women in full sight of the public. At the end of the exhibit will be a long promenade, the floor of which will be covered with expensive carpets and the walls of tapestry with hangings of rare velvet. Here will promenade scores of models wearing the latest modish gowns. This will unquestionably be one of the most attractive exhibits at the Exposition.

"Watches" made over into "Time-pieces" at reasonable rates at Rogers', 309 N. Jersey street.

COUNCIL MEETS

Matters of Importance Receive Attention

The last regular meeting of the present city council met Tuesday evening with all members present. The engineer reported having had several sewer connections made on Willamette boulevard, and it was ordered that a lien should be taken against the property benefited for the expense incurred. A petition for the improvement of North Kellogg street was accepted, and the improvement proceedings were ordered instituted.

A report of Chief of Police Allen stated that smallpox in St. Johns had now practically become a thing of the past, as there was now only one case, which would be ready for quarantine within a few days. The election canvassing board, consisting of P. W. Hinman, P. T. Hansen and Recorder Rice, submitted its report upon the vote cast Monday, which was accepted. Chas. Anderson made a few pointed remarks concerning the proposed removal of the macadam on Philadelphia street at the intersection of Willamette boulevard, and the matter was discussed to some length. The matter was then definitely settled by the council deciding to pay for the removal of the macadam, which rock it can handle upon several streets in the repair of same.

Table listing various bills and their amounts: E. B. Clark, meals furnished, city election, \$ 7.50. F. O. Magoon, meals furnished, city election, 5.00. L. F. Clark, city charter, .50. O. P. Wolcott, rent Bldg., city election, 2.50. Kilham Stationery Co., supplies, March, 1914, 2.50. Peninsula Hardware Co., screw driver, .40. H. F. Clark, repair chair, .50. G. A. Vadden, repairing lawn mower, .50. P. W. Hinman, canvassing board, city election, 2.00. P. T. Hanson, canvassing board, city election, 2.00. City of St. Johns, installment lots 3-4, block 21 Bert Olin, 6 days work on street, 15.00. Geo. Skear, 6 days work on street, 15.00. St. Johns Hardware Co., supplies for March, 1914, 4.70. North Bank Pharmacy, supplies for March, 1914, 24.40. Election Board, ward No. 1, 30.00. Election Board, ward No. 2, 30.00. Geo. Brokaw, 5 days wk., Inspector on street, 15.00. St. Johns Express Co., hauling garbage, 16.00. P. Ry. L. & P. Co.; lighting, 5-73. R. Ry. L. & P. Co., lighting, Aug. 1 to April 1, 1914, 4472.46. Total, 4635.13.

May Make Selections

Between the dates of May 9 and June 7, intending settlers will have the right to make selection of homesteads in tracts to be set aside from the Deschutes and Paulina forest reserves. Of this land 20,000 acres is located in the Upper Deschutes Valley, being for the most part covered with jack pine. From the Paulina reserve approximately 200,000 acres will be open for entry, most of it in the Fremont and Fort Rock valleys. This is chiefly sage brush and rough land. Of the Deschutes Valley land, about 10,000 acres is said to be good land, that is, land suited to agricultural purposes. It is estimated that it will cost \$25 to \$50 per acre to clear the jackpine land, and from \$5 to \$10 to clear the sage brush land. Water in this tract can be had at a depth of about 20 feet, while in the Fort Rock section it is reached at an average depth of 150 feet. Formal filings on these lands will be allowed on and after June 7.

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.

The Fly Nuisance

FILTH LURES 'EM IN ENORMOUS SWARMS

A strong campaign has been inaugurated in St. Johns against the deadly fly, and it is expected that before the summer closes that flies in this city will have become almost obsolete. Mr. Houchs and Miss Williams of Reed College were here Monday and spoke at the various schools on the fly nuisance and means for its abatement. On Tuesday evening Dr. Bean of the Pacific University at Forest Grove, gave a splendid and most instructive illustrated lecture on Flies at the Central school building, which was well attended. He told and depicted how flies are a menace to the health and well being of any community, and gave instruction as to how they could be exterminated. The boys in the manual training departments are now busily engaged in constructing traps that are expected to be of material aid in reducing the number of flies in St. Johns.

The fly nuisance is a matter that deserves most serious consideration. It is a matter that should be taken up by every citizen, who should lend his energies in extermination. The following taken from the Health Bulletin of Portland is right to the point: If you see a fly—kill it. There is nothing cruel or brutal about doing so; for the fly is a useless little pest and very dangerous. If you don't kill it it may kill you, or kill little baby brother or sister. It is very dangerous to the little tads. No, it doesn't look dangerous. Neither does a live wire lying on the sidewalk.

But when it comes to killing, the fly has probably killed more people than the combined armies of the world. It is more deadly than a machine gun. Of course the danger it carries is a very subtle one. You don't see it. The fly looks so small and helpless and harmless that you may look upon it as a mere little nuisance that sometimes tickles your hands when you are trying to study or sleep. It carries its weapons on its tiny, hair-like legs and feet. They take the form of disease germs. There is no disease the pest can't carry with it—and worse—it is always to be found in the breeding places of these diseases.

Where there is filth, there you will find the house fly. It thrives on filth and when it has filled its stomach and smeared its legs in disease-laden filth it will fly along to greener fields; pausing to inspect mother's pies if they are exposed, or to take a sip from baby's milk jug. Wherever it alights it lays its trade mark—filth. More often than not, dangerous germs of disease are found in this deposit. Of course, this doesn't often kill you; it doesn't always make you sick. But neither does every bullet in battle kill some one. In fact, the figures show that in the average battle more than 1500 shots are fired for every soldier that is struck.

Yet the fatalities in battle run into the thousands, and the fatalities in a fly ridden district will mount up in the course of a year. You may have your food poisoned by the dangerous little house fly a thousand times without serious results, but you can never tell when the poison will strike home; it is too risky to take chances. So the thing to do is to get rid of these busy little grave fillers. The way to do that is to kill a fly when you see it. Kill the flies in the house first. Every time you see one of them in the house, run it down. Don't let them stay in the house. Then keep them out of the yard. Of course you can't always run a fly down in the open. But you can remove his food supply from the open. You can keep refuse matter from his reach and clean up your place so that it will have no attractions for the pest.

This is the most important part of the fight against the fly. Starve it. It doesn't do well unless there is plenty of nourishment, such as slops, dirty barn yards and the like for breeding places. The average fly loathes cleanliness as deeply as the aviator loathes being loathed filth. When you have killed a fly—

one solitary fly—you have done much. For the fly multiplies rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Fly will have a family running into the countless billions in the course of their short lives. So when you kill one fly you prevent a great cloud of them. When you clean up your place and keep it clean you prevent more flies than you could count in a dozen lifetimes. The subject of flies is a big one. Books have been written about it. To exhaust the subject would take many issues of much larger bulletin than this one. Hence only a few essential points can be touched on here. The most important fact of all is that we must do away with the fly and with the filthy places that breed flies. This is a work in which everyone should take a part; children and grown ups. The campaign which is now opening in Portland is designed to make Portland a flyless city. It may make business a trifle dull for the grave diggers and undertakers; but they will hardly grumble. So when you see a fly breeding place, either do away with it or report the matter to the City Health Officer. When you see a fly—kill it.

HIGH SCHOOL

Items of Interest Regarding School Doings

Monday afternoon Mr. Hauck of Reed College gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on fly swatting. He is boosting the Fly "Swatting" Campaign. The little yellow packages conveyed from school last Wednesday contained a small loaf of light bread. The girls are rapidly improving in the Culinary Art.

The girls just can't forget basketball and the boys, too, still enjoy the game, regardless of the fine weather outside. Friday evening, April 3, the boys played a game with the Orient squad. The score at the end of the first half was 18 to 17 in favor of the J. J. boys. In the second period however with a little more team work the local boys picked up eleven points while Orient secured eight, thru making the final score twenty-nine to twenty-five. Our boys were very hospitably entertained by their hosts and came home well pleased with the trip. Next Friday evening there will be a return game played in our Gym.

While the boys were thus occupied, the girls went to Forest Grove to play the return game with that team. They won by a score of 10 to 3, the three points gained by Forest Grove being secured on fouls. The trip was of necessity a hurried one because of the car service, but every one who went enjoyed every minute. In response to an appeal by way of the bulletin board a number of boys started the good work of getting the tennis court into good shape.

The German classes gave a German Party to the rest of the school, Saturday evening, April 4. One of the interesting features was a German play which was very laughable and very interesting. When refreshments were served a bill of fare, written in Dutch was given to each one. Of course no one knew what he was ordering and hence curiosity as well as good humor served to whet the appetites of the guests. The party was most ably planned and most gracefully carried out in every detail.

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Clean Up! Clean Up!

I would urge that all our citizens clean up all rubbish lying on and around their premises, place same in boxes or barrels and place on the curbs so that it may readily be removed by the teamsters on April 20th, the day set aside by the city council as "Cleanup Day." It is hoped that all citizens will lend their efforts in thus making our city a cleaner and more inviting abode. Now is the time to get busy.

Chas. Bredeson, Mayor of St. Johns. 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.