

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 pure 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

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NO. 23

St. Johns is Calling You

Has seven churches.
Has a most promising future.
Distinctively 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.

COUNCIL MEETS

Matters of Importance Receive Attention

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

V. W. Mason, contractor, asked for and was granted 30 days' extension of time on the improvement of Hartman street and 60 days' time on the improvement of Willamette boulevard. Inclement weather was assigned as the cause for non-completion within the specified time.

A lease of the city dock was read, which gave the Crown Columbia Paper Co., present lessee, lease of the dock from June 4, 1914, to June 4, 1915, and an option for an additional year. Councilman Davis objected to the option on the ground that some other concern might make a more remunerative offer for the dock. It was finally decided that the lease should be amended giving the lessee the option desired at the present rate of \$200 per month, provided no better offer was received up to sixty days before the lease expired, and in case of a high bid, the lessee to be given the preference.

Bills amounting to \$96.75 were allowed.

Councilman Graden remarked that he believed \$3.00 per day was too much to pay for street inspecting, since no particular ability was required to perform the office, but the comment did not seem to meet with universal favor, and no action was taken.

Considerable time was again consumed in dealing with the fire apparatus problem. A resolution was presented which provided that the city acquire a triple combination auto truck machine, at \$9,500. Alderman Graden strongly objected, stating that the people had just recently turned down such a proposition and he did not think it just to them to force this class of apparatus upon them.

A vote being taken upon the adoption of the resolution, Aldermen Garlick, Davis, Graden and Chadwick voted no, while Aldermen Waldref, Cornell and Munson favored the purchase. A. G. Long made a strong plea in favor of the triple combination, prophesying that the city would regret it if a less adequate apparatus was secured. A number of offers were read, as well as verbal statements made by representatives of fire apparatus dealers and manufacturers. Letson and Rose offered to build a combination hose and chemical auto truck in St. Johns for \$2,500 that would have a speed of 60 miles an hour, and be ready for service within 45 days. The committee on fire apparatus was discharged with another committee consisting of Aldermen Garlick, Davis and Graden appointed to investigate further and make recommendations next Tuesday evening. Alderman Waldref was unalterably opposed to anything but a triple combination.

The resignation of the members of the fire department together with keys, balance sheets, etc., were received, and the resignations accepted, leaving the city without a fire department at the present time.

Upon motion of Councilman Garlick the mayor was requested to appoint a committee of citizens to provide a manner of securing a new fire department.

A resolution to improve Willamette boulevard between Richmond and Burlington streets was adopted, as was also a resolution directing the city engineer to prepare the necessary data for the improvement by sidewalk only of Willamette boulevard between Richmond street and the North Bank cut on both sides of the thoroughfare.

The city attorney was directed to prepare a resolution providing for the sidewalking of Kellogg street on one side only.

M. T. Swan called attention to the fact that Richmond street was in need of retouching by the grader, and the chairman of the street committee was directed to have same done.

Alderman Munson stated that the water pipes at Fessenden and Ivanhoe streets had sprung a leak, and the matter was referred to the water committee to

Lafferty's Bill for Rural Credits

From Speech in Congress December 11, 1913:

Now, as a trailer to the Glass-Owen bill there is to be a Rural Credit Bill, a bill to help the farmers. I introduced such a bill, H. R. 8835, on October 11, 1913. Mark my words this bill is identical with the Glass-Owen bill except that the Glass-Owen bill provides for loaning Treasury notes to the banks at one-half of one per cent interest upon commercial paper, personal promissory notes, accepted drafts, and so forth, as security, while my bill provides for loaning the same kind of Treasury notes to the farmers upon first mortgages, and at interest four times as high, to wit: two per cent.

The farmers are now paying interest amounting to \$500,000,000 a year, which is \$5 per capita of our population, and this, of course, is added to the cost of food products and paid by the consumer. My bill would reduce this interest charge from an average of five per cent to two per cent thereby saving in this one item alone three dollars per year to each man, woman and child in this country.

No man who is afraid of the money power, or the big newspapers controlled by the money power, would have dared introduce and advocate the bill I am now advocating for Rural Credits. adv.

Get Out of Doors

These are the days, says the Portland Telegram, when you should begin to figure on spending as much time as possible in the world-wide out of doors, out just as far from the doors of work and worry as you can possibly go. Perhaps you can only go a mile from Portland town, perhaps ten, but go somewhere out of sight of factory smoke, out of reach of the doors of trade mills. Go a-motoring, a-horseback or afoot, for a few hours in the country each week. It will do you more good than you ever dreamed it would.

To all of us, poor and rich, low and high, weak and strong, come cares and troubles that cannot easily be put aside when we stay where every sight and sound recalls the worries of the workaday grind. So, when the hour arrives that we can be free to go and come as we like, part of it should be spent where flowers grow just because they want to and not because some one has forced them to bloom, where birds sing because they are free, and where the winds bring no messages of bitterness and battle.

There are no fairer lands than Oregon. The Irish who have never left the old sod think that the "fairies' favorite nooks are down" where the river Shannon flows, but this view is held only by those who have not reached the Beaver commonwealth. And so it is throughout the globe. When citizens of foreign lands reach Oregon, they seldom return. Once in a great while the longing comes over one of them to go back to the scenes of childhood, but—just as soon as possible the wayfarer is back. "No place like Oregon" is what they all say.

You think the same, so get out and see her in her new Spring bib and tucker. She is the prettiest girl in Nature's ballroom, and will be more than glad to meet you.

have remedied.

The mayor stated that he had received numerous requests for employment by needy citizens, and that he was referring them to the street committee.

A recent survey of market conditions indicates that the demand for Oregon prunes is the best ever known in the state, and while the season so far has not been favorable for a record breaking crop, there is little reason to expect it will fall much if any below the average, and the promise of unusually good prices will probably make net returns to growers better than ever before received. On account of their superior quality, Oregon prunes head the quotations in all eastern markets.

Strictly sanitary. — Gilmore's barber shop. adv.

Death of Mrs. Harrington

Death, the great sweeper of the universe, has again found a precious jewel and carried it off to his eternal storehouse, in her forty-sixth year, Anna L. Ready Harrington, beloved mother of Mrs. W. Farris of St. Johns.

The deceased had been ailing for some time from an internal trouble which called for a radical surgical operation. The same was performed on Tuesday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital, Portland. She rallied from one of the most perfect operations ever performed at that institution, but owing to a long ailing and a much weakened condition, she failed to survive the reactionary effects, and passed out of this world in the midst of a petition to her Heavenly Father.

The deceased was born in Missouri in 1868, where she lived the most of her life. In 1885 she became the wife of Wm. J. Harrington, a native of Kentucky, who preceded her to the city of rewards in November, 1897. Since that day she has spent her years with her children, and for the last five years mostly with her daughter.

God blessed this wedded life with three sons and one daughter: Grover and William of Kansas City, Mo.; Eldred and Mrs. W. Farris of St. Johns, Oregon. The funeral took place on Thursday morning, April 23rd, the body being interred at the Rose City Park cemetery, Rev. Roper of St. Johns officiating.

Much sympathy is being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Farris in their grief, they being among the most active church workers of this place, and to Eldred, who is well known among the younger folk.

More Game Deputies

Deputy State Game Warden Irvin is at this time taking up a very important matter with State Game Warden C. H. Evans and Chief Clerk E. S. Cattron to have a number of special deputy game wardens appointed to act without pay. Only competent men who are interested in the protection of game will be appointed, men who have been met over the different districts that have been patrolled by Deputy Game Warden Irvin. These deputies will act without pay and will report to Deputy Irvin at the Portland office. The deputies who will be appointed will serve at Oswego, St. Johns, Troutdale, Gresham, Oregon City, Sandy, Beaverton, Linnnton, and as far south as Wilsonville, Tigard and Tualatin. These men have already been chosen, and are men that will not use the authority for their own protection, but anywhere this should be found to be the case, their stars will be taken and commission revoked at once. The men chosen have been known by Mr. Irvin for a number of years as men who believe in the protection of game, and have the best of recommendations, some being business men. This will tend to give Deputy Irvin a great deal of assistance in the different districts he has to patrol. The trouble in the past has been to get special deputies who would use the stars to stop violations, but a careful study has been given these future deputies so as not to have this happen. Some of these men ride motorcycles and are out on the road or in the fields or along the streams every Sunday, when most of the violations occur. Any violation that may come to the notice of any one can be reported to the Portland office, phone Main 9044, which calls will be answered by Deputy Irvin on a motorcycle at once. He is always glad to secure any information that will help to stop violations. Mr. Evans takes the same stand on violations as Mr. Finley—stop violations rather than wait until they happen and then have to take men into court.

For Sale—160 Egg St. Helens Incubator, cheap. Also, a few settings from choice matings White Leghorns, the greatest egg machines in the world. Come and be shown. —W. Lorenzen, 613 Myers street, St. Johns. adv.

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 Fly Nuisance

It is difficult for many persons to understand how a community can be fly ridden from the time of Noah to A. D. 1914, then suddenly become "fly rid." To such persons whose desire to be shown is perfectly proper, the following explanation may be made:

Only the merest fraction of each season's flies survive the winter. Probably 999 of every 1000 of the 1913 fly crop were dead before last Christmas. The thousandth fly crawled into a hole somewhere and prepared to "stick it out." Perhaps he died in the hole, but if he did, the next thousandth fly did not, and always when the first warm days of spring arrive there are a few veterans from the preceding season willing and eager to act as ancestors for the billions of the pests that are to crawl over the baldhead's cranium and into his food during the remainder of the year.

The first secret of effectiveness in fly campaigning is to catch these early spring pairs. For every pair so caught millions of the later flies will be eliminated. The housefly hatches and reaches maturity in ten days. In 14 more days, or only three and one-half weeks after the egg that produced it was first laid, the female fly is ready to lay eggs herself. She lays from 120 to 150 in her first batch, being much more generous with the supply than is the speckled hen that lays her eggs at the other end of the stable. In six to ten days this fly lays a second batch; in six to ten days more she lays a third. And so on. A pair of flies beginning in April may be progenitors, if all the descendants live, of 191,000,000,000,000,000. Do not count 'em, for that is one hundred and ninety-one quintillion, which is some flies. Fortunately there are accidents along the way, so that this number seldom matures.

There are two big points to look out for in the early spring fly fighting. The killing of early pairs is one. The other is removal of the breeding places so that the early pairs which escape may be unable to find places to deposit batches of eggs. The mode of catching these early pairs, and modes of getting rid of the breeding places will be described in later articles.

Their Golden Wedding

A very pretty and interesting program was given at the Christian church on Tuesday evening of last week in honor of Brother and Sister Parker. They on that day were celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They also are charter members of the congregation and are loved by all. The program was arranged to please the Old Soldiers as well as to pay the congregation's respect, in a small measure, for their faithful service. Program consisted of songs, readings and instrumental music, and was given by the church officers and their wives. The church was very beautifully decorated for the occasion. One of the special features was the wedding march being led by the two little grandchildren, they doing their part nobly.

After the ceremony was over, every one was requested to remain seated, and refreshments were served, the Queen Esther Bible School class and other pretty little girls serving. There was about three hundred present. Every one seemed to realize that such occasions are indeed few, and did their part to make the evening one long to be remembered. —W. S. B.

Among those who are seeking the nomination for representative on the republican ticket is D. C. Lewis of St. Johns. He is the only candidate before the people for the legislative who lives outside of Portland, and the only one out of the entire list not a resident there except our own George W. Stapleton, whom we are trying to make a circuit judge. Mr. Lewis should receive the solid support of all republicans at the primaries, but not alone for the reason that he lives outside of Portland. He has given out a statement of how he would assist in making and enforcing the laws that has not been approached or equaled by any other aspirant. —Gresham Outlook.

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 evening at eight o'clock, Dr. Hodge, of the University of Oregon, will give an illustrated lecture on "Gardens and Garden Insects," in the library auditorium. The lecture is free.

There will be a May Pole and May Day stories for the children in the library auditorium at 3 and 4 o'clock, Saturday, May 2nd.

There is now on display in the show case an exhibit of Mexican curios. The most of them were loaned by Mrs. B. G. Lott.

The Century for May contains an excellent and impartial "Review of President Wilson's First Year," by an Englishman, A. Maurice Low.

Just Received:
Bean—How to Persuade and Convince.
A manual of principles and practice showing how to get, arrange and use talking and selling points for sales managers, advertising men, correspondents, salesmen and others on the selling end of business.

Brady—Northwestern Fights and Fighters.
Cox—Esperanto.
A grammar and commentary on the international language.

Edwards—Our Common Road. Chatty, brief discussions of one hundred every day matters. Representative topics are:

People we are glad of. Doing It Ourselves. Broken Promises. The Meddlesome Woman. Prejudice. Slang.
Fiske—Through Nature to God. The first part, "The Mystery of Evil," is supplementary to the author's book, "Idea of God" which has been enjoyed by many of our readers. The second part is called—"The Cosmic Roots of Love and Self-sacrifice."
Fowler—Wood—Locomotive, Breakdowns, Emergencies and their remedies.
Heimbürg—Cloister Wendhausen.

A novel translated from the German.
Laughlin—Workaday Girl. By the author of Everybody's Lonesome.

Lloyd—A Country Without Strikes.
Wasefield—Jim Davis. A story for boys and men.

Flavel the Terminus

That Flavel, on the Columbia river between Astoria and the ocean, will be the terminus of the steamship line which will be put into operation shortly after the first of next year was announced by Louis W. Hill when in Portland a few days ago. While not going into details, Mr. Hill intimated that the plans for the docks are practically ready and that the structures will be of mammoth size and that the railroad yards in connection with the docks will accommodate not less than 1,000 cars. The site selected by the Hill system is three miles west of Astoria, and is inside the boundaries of the Port of Astoria. The tract has a frontage of 3,800 feet on the Columbia River, and is considered to be one of the most valuable pieces of property under the ownership of the Hill system. The docks are expected to be completed and ready for the steamers now being built for the Hill lines at the Cramp yard in Philadelphia.

How is Your Title?

Have your abstracts made, continued or examined at the Peninsula Title, Abstract and Realty Co. Accurate work. Reasonable fees. H. Henderson, manager, 311 North Jersey street. Adv.

J. T. Harbin went to Oregon City Saturday and captured two fine specimens of Chinook salmon, and on Sunday morning he took another jaunt in company with Mrs. Harbin and secured two more large fish. The weight of each of the four salmon ranged from 18 to 25 pounds, and were beauties.

Prizes For Exhibits

Following is a list of the prizes offered at Sweet Pea Show and School Garden Contest to be held about July 4th under the management of the Commercial Club:

Grand Special Prize—Best exhibit irrespective of class; silver cup, \$25.00. Must be won three successive years to obtain permanent possession. Held this year by Mrs. Butts.

Class A—Six or more vases, named varieties. Ten or more stems in each vase. First prize, \$10 silver cup; second prize, \$3.50 cash.

Class B—Best vase, any number, mixed. First prize, \$4.50 cash; second prize, \$2.50 cash; third prize, \$1 cash.

Class C—Vase of 20 stems, pure white. First prize, \$4.50; second prize, \$2.50; third prize, \$1 cash.

Class D—Vase of 20 stems, red. First prize, \$4.50 cash; second, \$2.50 cash; third, \$1 cash.

Class E—Vase of 20 stems, lavender. First prize, \$4.50 cash; second, \$2.50 cash; third, \$1 cash.

Class F—Vase of 20 stems, pink. First prize, \$4.50 cash; second, \$2.50 cash; third, \$1 cash.

Class G—Best six vases of ten stems each. Grandiflora type, distinct varieties. First prize, \$10 silver cup; second, \$3.50 cash.

Class H—Most artistic vase or bowl of sweet peas. First prize, \$4.50 cash; second, \$2.50 cash; third, \$1 cash.

Class I—Largest collection. First prize, \$4.50 cash; second, \$2.50 cash; third, \$1 cash.

Class J—"Juvenile," 14 years and under, best three vases of 10 stems each, any three colors. First prize, \$4.50 cash; second, \$2.50 cash; third, \$1 cash.

Rules and Regulations.
Rules and regulations as adopted by the National Sweet Pea Society of America will govern the judging. Points in scoring will be apportioned as follows:

Length of stem, 25 points.
Color, 25 points.
Size, 25 points.
Substance, 15 points.
Number of flowers on stem 10 points.

Sweet pea or other foliage can be used with the flowers unattached. Commercial growers cannot compete in these classes. Entry can be made by grower only.

School Garden Contest.
Entries must be grown in school gardens.

They must be the product of the child's individual effort. Three prizes will be given in each class.

Class A—Best vegetable display. First prize, \$2 cash; second, \$1.50 cash; third, \$1 cash.

Class B—Best beet display. First prize, \$2 cash; second, \$1.50 cash; third, \$1 cash.

Class C—Best potato display. First prize \$2 cash; second \$1.50 cash; third \$1 cash.

Class D—Largest head of lettuce. First prize, \$2 cash; second \$1.50 cash; third \$1 cash.

Class E—Best loose leaf lettuce. First prize \$2 cash; second \$1.50 cash; third \$1 cash.

Class F—Onions, 4 bunches, 5 onions in a bunch. First prize \$2 cash; second \$1.50 cash; third \$1 cash.

Class G—Radishes, small round, not less than ten. First prize \$2 cash; second \$1.50 cash; third \$1 cash.

Class H—Radishes, long variety, not less than ten. First prize \$2 cash; second \$1.50 cash; third \$1 cash.

Class I—Turnips, best display, not less than ten. First prize \$2 cash; second \$1.50 cash; third \$1 cash.

Class J—See Class "J" Sweet Pea Contest. All entries in this class must be made from your own "School Garden."

Notice to Dog Owners

All owners of dogs in St. Johns are hereby notified to secure dog licenses without delay. April 1st was the day when all dog licenses were due, and it is expected that all owners will secure a license not later than May 15th, or they will be dealt with as the law directs.

JOHN POFF,
Chief of Police.

For Sale—6 room house close in; will take lot as payment. 619 E John street. adv.

Corona Club Events

The members of the Corona Club Orchestra who received complimentary tickets to the Portland Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal are: The Misses Weimer, Canright, Miller and Maher, and Misters Crouch, Meyers, Brokaw, Serrurier, Wirth, Dunsmore, Woolhiser, Harrington and Downey.

The Corona Club held its fourth outdoor entertainment on Saturday at Columbia Park. Races and games of all sorts were arranged by the ways and means committee, and were successfully carried out by the "Live Wires." The social committee was instrumental in securing an abundance of delicious refreshments. The manager, M. F. Burghdoff, and all members report the best time of the season.

The Corona Club and manager, M. F. Burghdoff, were delightfully and educationally entertained at their regular four o'clock Tuesday meeting at the St. Johns library. Dr. Vincent, the mayor of St. Johns, gave an interesting lecture on "chalk talk" on the history of government. His subject was exceedingly well handled and thoroughly appreciated by the Club and guests.

Mr. Monahan, the city postmaster, explained the scope of work covered by the new parcel post laws. This was his second talk of the series he has so kindly consented to deliver. His next lecture will be on the historic origin of postal affairs and the development of the extensive improvements up to the present time. The Corona Club extends to its friends a cordial invitation to share this treat. The date of Mr. Monahan's lecture will be announced later.

Miss Rundall, who so kindly permitted the use of the lecture room, then gave a few hints on the proper choice of books. A fruit treat was served by the manager and the meeting was adjourned.

The Corona Club and manager met at the city hall Tuesday evening, April 28, and attended a council meeting. The Club having, previous to the last city election, held an imitation election, was anxious to know how its successful candidates were conducting the affairs of the city. Each member of the Club seemed fully satisfied and was impressed with the dignity and strict business methods employed.

Saturday last on the twenty-fifth day,

Went the Coronas in splendid array,

Went the Coronas with basket and ball,

Ready for frolic, quite free to them all,

Ready for playing, a jolly good lark,

Joyous and glad to Columbia Park.

Laughing and racing, the whole April day,

Feasting at noon time, I'm sure that's the way;

Homeward at evening they happily walked,

Teacher and pupils so cheerily talked.

Voted the picnic a splendid success,

True to the limit and they all feel blest,

Hopes for good times while summer's in tune;

Wait for the picnic in this coming June.—Reporter.

For week ending April 24, those having the most stars to their credit in 6th grade were Lola York, Bertha Leffelman, Birger, Armborn and Emil Minch. In the 5th grade, Donald Lind, Bertha Ford, Albert Haynes and Rutherford Shappee had the most credits.

Joe Mayes was ill for several days last week.

Of the ten pupils who are doing double work this year, six made grades in the mid term exams, which exempt them from finals if their attendance and monthly work are good. The following are the ones referred to: Clair Rogers, Bertha Leffelman, Sherman Cochran, Birgin Armborn, Lola York and Donald Green.—Reporter.

For Sale—Fine folding bed and springs; also Bared Rock hens and eggs cheap.—619 E. John street; phone Columbia 655.