

## St. Johns is Calling You

Is second in number of industries.  
Is seventh in population.  
Cares 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, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914.

NO 42

## St. Johns is Calling You

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

## COUNCIL MEETS

### Matters of Importance Receive Attention

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

A petition signed by about 75 citizens asked that a policeman be appointed to serve in the East St. Johns district, the contention being raised that considerable crime is going on in that neighborhood owing to its proximity to the railroad and the outer border of the city. Councilman Waldref was of the opinion that such additional service was badly needed. The mayor remarked that some complaint had already been made concerning the number of policemen now on duty, yet he realized that better service should be supplied in the East St. Johns district. Aldermen Graden and Munson said they believed the present force was sufficient if it could be arranged to spend more time in the outlying districts. Upon motion of Councilman Waldref that an additional policeman be appointed by the mayor to serve as night policeman at East St. Johns, Councilmen Cornell, Garlick, Waldref and Chadwick voted yes, and Councilmen Davis, Graden and Munson no; motion carried.

The Portland Woolen Mills Company asked that Crawford street be repaired so that water would not remain standing on the street during the wet weather, and the city engineer was directed to give the matter his attention.

A communication from the Commercial club asked that Columbia boulevard between Jersey and Dawson streets, which is the only remaining link in a hard surface thoroughfare to Portland, be either hard surfaced or resurfaced with macadam. Upon motion of Alderman Waldref the city attorney was directed to draft a resolution directing the city engineer to prepare the necessary plans, specifications and estimates for improving the street with standard concrete paving.

Notice of proposed improvement by sidewalk adjacent to the city's land used as a rock quarry at Whitwood Court was served upon the council.

R. D. Powell made complaint against a certain dog in his neighborhood that was proving of considerable annoyance, which he claimed was running at large without a muzzle. He also stated that there were a number of dogs throughout the city running at large without muzzles, and that he had formally entered a complaint before the municipal judge against one dog in particular, on which he desired action taken by the police force. The mayor stated that he would endeavor to have the police enforce the muzzling ordinance to a greater degree, and on motion of Councilman Garlick it was decided that dog owners should be given notice through the St. Johns Review to the effect that the dog muzzling ordinance would be strictly enforced, and all dogs found running at large without a muzzle would be promptly executed. The police department has been giving the dog owners full opportunity to muzzle the dogs before taking extreme measures, but no further consideration will hereafter be given.

Bills amounting to \$316.10 were allowed, the principal item of which was for water.

A warrant was also ordered drawn to pay for eighty per cent of the work so far done on the Cooperage roadway.

Reports from the chief of police, city treasurer and city recorder for the month of August were read and accepted.

The improvement of Wilamette boulevard between Burlington and Richmond streets was accepted.

The mayor stated that himself and J. E. Hiller had made a trip to Goble last week to ascertain the condition of a ferry boat there that it was proposed by the county commissioners to use at St. Johns and remove the local ferry boat to Vancouver during this week. They found the boat entirely inadequate to take the place of the St. Johns boat, and the substitution was not attempted.

An ordinance creating a board of censorship was passed unanimously upon motion of Alderman Garlick. It has not yet been signed by the mayor.

## Prosperity Ahead

If the manufacturers and merchants of the United States climbed into a hole and pulled the hole in after them they couldn't avoid the prosperity which is starting their way.

It is coming to them by every steamer that sails from South America or Asia. As every day brings the news that the industry of all Europe is falling into rack and ruin, so every day does it become more and more evident that American industry has held. We all feel sorry for the terrible things going on across the Atlantic. We all deplore the closing of the English, German and French factories, the desertion of the fields, the abandonment of all the ways of peace. But that must not make us blind or deaf to the opportunities, to the duties, that hammer at our doors.

Even if the war were to end tomorrow, it would be months before the industries in Europe could be put upon a normal basis. It will take years to recover the lost ground, no matter whether or not American trade has come in between England and Germany and France and their customers. Time alone can reorganize businesses, refit and re-man the merchant marine, restore the routine of commerce. In the meantime the foreign markets will have to be supplied and fed from the United States.

And that process of supplying and feeding will bring millions and millions of dollars to this country. It will make mills hum with industry. It will crowd export houses with orders. It will put railroads and steamship lines at the task of transporting more goods than ever before they were called upon to carry. It will give every man willing to work the means to work, without worry or troubling as to the next day's employment. It will bring such prosperity as America never experienced before.—Toledo Blade.

## An Interesting Debate

The people of St. Johns will be favored on Saturday evening by a joint debate of the proposed constitutional amendment for state wide Prohibition at the hands of two great leaders in this fight, both men of ability and eloquence for their respective side. Dr. Wilson and Col. Hofer debated this question in 1910, and are going over the whole state speaking twice a day and Sundays before the largest audiences, in Portland drawing a larger crowd than Billy Sunday. Dr. Wilson is the national secretary of the M. E. church temperance society, and Col. Hofer is one of the most prominent newspaper men on the Pacific coast. Neither of these men would champion the opposite from what they advocate for pay, hence they are absolutely sincere in their convictions. The debate is one of the most exciting events in this campaign. It will be a street meeting if the weather is pleasant.

## Notice to Redeem Bonds

The Treasurer of the City of St. Johns, Oregon, will redeem on November 1, 1914, the following outstanding improvement bonds: Numbers 144 to 173, inclusive. The said bonds will cease to bear interest after above date. Bonds may be presented for payment at the First National Bank, St. Johns, Oregon, or the Treasurer's office.

F. A. RICE,  
Treasurer.

Published in the St. Johns Review Sept. 11, 18 and 25, 1914.

ously upon motion of Alderman Garlick. It has not yet been signed by the mayor.

Rev. Ingalls suggested that an ordinance be drafted and passed compelling all fruit vendors to refrain from using boxes with raised and deceptive bottoms. The matter was held over for further consideration.

Girl wanted for housework at 116 East Chicago street, St. Johns.—Mrs. Julius Markwart.

## TOURNAMENT

### Of Firemen on Labor Day Was a Big Success

The Firemen's Tournament held in St. Johns on Labor Day, despite threatening weather and intermittent shower, was a highly interesting event. It was unfortunate that the weather man, after 74 days of dry weather should finally decide that Labor Day would be a good one with which to terminate the extended dry spell. It is believed that the crowd in St. Johns was reduced by several thousand on account of the weather. As it was, however, a good time happened in St. Johns, and a large crowd of visitors were within our gates. The city was most beautifully decorated for the occasion and many complimentary remarks were made upon its appearance. The races were all interesting and exciting, and the crowd remained with them all the afternoon. The dancing in the evening was most enjoyable, and participated in by a large number of lovers of dancing. The streets, however, were quite slippery from the rain, and in consequence many who would have availed themselves of the opportunity refrained from participating.

The parade, headed by Mayor Vincent, Chief of Police Poff and C. S. Currin, president of the St. Johns fire department, in an automobile started at about 10:30 a. m. and proceeded through the principal streets of the city. The order of the marchers was as follows:

City officials of St. Johns in auto.  
Members of St. Johns fire department in autos, headed by Lee Cormany, chief.

Praspe's band, composed of members of the Portland Musicians' union.  
Gresham Girls' hose team in uniform and with apparatus.  
St. Johns auto fire apparatus.  
Corvallis fire department, led by Chief Thomas Graham.  
Corvallis firemen's band.  
Corvallis men's hose team.  
St. Helens fire department, in red uniforms, led by L. E. Allen, chief.

Oregon City fire department.  
St. Johns Fraternal Brotherhood.

St. Johns Bachelor club.  
Gresham girls' hose team gave an exhibition drill following the parade that was exceedingly interesting. The girls ran 100 yards with 150 feet of hose, broke the coupling, made two connections and got water in the fast time of 27 seconds. In a second trial their time was 29 seconds.

The contests in the afternoon were judged by Walter Cline, Fred Fortune and L. Kunich. Battalion Chief Holden of Portland was starter, and several other Portland firemen assisted.

The time made in the contests were as follows:

Hose race, New York test—St. Johns disqualified by accident; Oregon City 1:26; St. Helens, 1:34; Corvallis, 1:23 2-5. Prize, silver Joslyn cup, held by Albany team.

Race for time, 100 yard dash—Oregon City 13 1-5; St. Helens 13 3-5; Corvallis 13; St. Johns 13 1-5. Prize, cup by W. M. Tower.

Siamese race against time—Oregon City 29 1-2; Corvallis, 32; St. Johns, no time allowed. Prizes, \$15 and \$10.

Hose coupling race against time—Oregon City 21 seconds; Corvallis 22; St. Johns, 0; St. Helens 26 2-5. Prizes, \$10 and \$5.

Ladder race for time—Oregon City 19 4-5; St. Helens 19; St. Johns 17; Corvallis 18. Prizes, \$5 and \$2.50.

One hundred yard dash—Corvallis 10 3-5; St. Johns second. Prizes, \$20 and \$10.

Hose and ladder test for time—Oregon City 13 2-5; Corvallis 17. Prizes, \$15 and \$10.

Ladder race for time—St. Johns 18 1-5, disqualified; Oregon City 29; Corvallis 28. Prizes \$20 and \$10.

Patching leaky hose—Oregon City 20 minutes. All others failed in the test. Prizes, \$5 and \$2.50.

Relay race—Corvallis first; Oregon City second. Prizes \$25 and \$15.  
Horsley box test—Oregon City 16 seconds; St. Johns 6; Corvallis 7 seconds. Prize, trumpet.

## After the Storm

Once in a while a great electric storm comes up, as it were out of the lake, and passes over the city. It comes heralded by a fierce gale of wind and with the blazes of lightnings and the clamors of the thunder the rain comes down as though another flood was upon us and for the moment it would almost seem as though the world was resolved, back into chaos. Then the storm passes on and raves and roars against the fortresses of the great Wasatch range, exhausting its fury upon them.

But in the meantime the sun comes out in the west, turns every bit of metal its beams strike in the city, into gold, and in the east, above the bank of clouds and the fury of the storm, paints a glorified rainbow on the eastern sky.

Just now a far more terrible storm is raging over half of Europe. In its path are devastated fields, broken bridges, smoking cities, dismantled forts, overfilled hospitals and long windrows of dead men—the strength and glory of half a dozen nations.

Where the storm is raging, all is chaos, but as it passes will any bow of promise shine out on the shuddering sky? It is too soon to predict, but we believe there will.

We believe it will shine out over The Hague and give the congress gathered there a solemnity, a dignity and a power that it never possessed before; that the final result will be that no future war can be, as the present one was, precipitated upon the world as this one was almost in a day.

It is idle to discuss which government was to blame for bringing it on, because the governments involved had all been for years preparing for and expecting it. They had been enlarging and training their armies, building more and more fighting ships and forts and all had been busy in seeking and making alliances with the excuse that such means were necessary to maintain the balance of power. Then there have been ambitions prompting rulers; there have been ancient wrongs nursed, race prejudices appealed to and over all the lust of power has been a most potent factor. To this we may add the lust of money through commercialism.

We believe that one of the first articles in the new code will be the prohibiting of offensive and defensive alliances among nations.

Another will be that all international differences must be submitted to arbitration and the penalty for violating this will be the forced union of other nations against the offender.

There will be another clause limiting the world's armaments and when the code is completed and ratified, international wars will have been made impossible.—Goodwin's Weekly.

from A. G. Long.

In a special water fight exhibition for a first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$15, St. Helens defeated a picked team from the other departments.

The St. Johns firemen were victims of unfortunate circumstances. In the New York test they made the run in 1:20 with a perfect connection, according to the unofficial time kept by four or five gentlemen, but the judges decided that they did not hear the report of the pistol, and no official time was given. A second and third run was made by the locals, but owing to the couplings becoming obdurate did not make perfect connections. Cecil Magone, one of their best men, slipped in the first attempt and the hose cart ran over his leg, breaking one of the bones near the ankle. In spite of the terrific strain of making three runs in the New York test, the local firemen made splendid showings in the other contests, although some of the decisions made seemed discriminatory against St. Johns.

After the contests were concluded, a delightful banquet was served the visiting firemen in the rooms of the Commercial club.

The day was a decided success and all the visitors apparently had a fine time. The event caused an immense amount of work to fall upon the shoulders of the local firemen, but they all performed their work faithfully and well.

Note the label on your paper.

## The Twilight Sleep

The Ladies' Home Journal and many other live periodicals are making much of the new treatment for mothers called by romantic physicians "Twilight Sleep." A mother under the influence of this treatment experiences no birth pains and remembers nothing of the dreadful experience through which she has passed. It exerts all the beneficial effects of the old fashioned anesthetics without their dangers and their unpleasant consequences. During the ordeal the drugs employed destroy all sensitiveness to pain. They even seem to do more than that. Chloroform destroys the sense of pain, but it does not prevent its disastrous effects on the system. These effects appear later in the form of "surgical shock." It is said that no surgical shock follows upon recovery from the twilight sleep. Among its blessed influences is a complete amnesia or loss of memory for the whole period of the suffering. The twilight sleep, which promises to be one of the greatest boons ever conferred upon womankind, is produced by hypodermic injections.

First there is an injection of narkophen, a preparation of opium. Half an hour later the physician begins injecting scopolamine and continues to administer this drug until the desired anesthetic effect is obtained.

The new treatment as first tried at Freiburg University, where it has been applied to more than 5000 cases, all of which have been scientifically observed. According to the reports there have been no accidents and no bad consequences. The patients feel no pain and experience no subsequent exhaustion. The birth of the child is greatly facilitated by the absence of those frightful agonies which are the usual accompaniment of motherhood. We need not point out the influence of these acts upon race suicide in the years to come. Should the new treatment stand the test of scientific investigation it will be of the greatest benefit not only to mothers, but to the whole human race.—Oregonian.

## A Tragic Death

Death came to Mrs. Rosa Streupels of Seattle, Wash., on Monday in a tragic and unexpected way when, as she held out her arms to embrace her son, Edward, 12 years old, a shotgun he held was accidentally discharged. She died where she fell, a few moments after, the charge striking her in the chest.

Edward and his brother, Felix, 10 years old, had spent the day in the vicinity of Lake Ballinger, hunting and fishing. Mrs. Streupels had prepared supper for her family, consisting of her husband and seven children, and was waiting for as they approached the home through an alley, she ran to meet them. When about 50 feet from her, Edward swung his gun from one hand to the other. The trigger snapped and Mrs. Streupels toppled to the ground. The kindly greeting with which she had hailed her boys was changed to an agonized cry of "I'm dying." Neighbors heard the report of the gun and medical aid was quickly summoned. Dr. C. W. Knudsen reached the scene two minutes after the shot, but Mrs. Streupels was dead three minutes after she fell.

Edward and Felix, overwhelmed with grief, had to be cared for by neighbors, and Isaac Streupels, their father, who was in the house, was led away by friends.

Mrs. Streupels was 33 years old. The family had been in Seattle but two weeks, coming there from Lacrosse, Whitman County. The youngest child of the seven is 2 years old.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**—The Boston Restaurant 122 Philadelphia street St. Johns has been newly arranged and is now in fine condition, full equipment with living rooms up stairs; cheap rent and a good stand. Will sell fixtures and give good lease—McKinney & Davis, phone Columbia 2.

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

## THE LIBRARY

### Interesting Notes for the Library Patrons

Hours: Afternoon 12 to 5:30; evening 7 to 9.

The following quotation from a letter of Robert Louis Stevenson at the time of certain dark days of English rule in India seem to be especially fitting to the present time:

"In the dark days of public dishonor I do not know that one can do better than carry our private trials piously, trusting that even private effort somehow betters and braces the general atmosphere."

Books of timely interest: Barton, Clara—Story of the Red Cross.

An appeal has gone out over the country for every man and woman to become a member of the Red Cross by contributing at least two dollars to the work of mercy. It is doubtless true that no tragedy so appalling as the present war has called for aid since the organization of the movement. The present book gives a brief account of the work of the Red Cross during the past twenty-five years.

Dickie, J. F.—In the Kaiser's Capital.

At this time when so much bitterness of feeling is being heaped up against the Kaiser, it is well to turn to this friendly view by one who has known him among his own people. The author was for fourteen years pastor of the American church, Berlin. He has dedicated his book "by royal permission to His Majesty, Wm. the II, King of Prussia, German Emperor, in admiration of his ceaseless devotion to the duties of his lofty station and in profound appreciation of many kindnesses."

Donnelly, Ignatius—Atlantis: the antediluvian world.

Is Mr. Donnelly's prophecy that future investigations would confirm his conclusions, coming true? From the days of Plato there has come down to us the tradition of a vast continent once bridging the ocean between the Old and the New World. The magazines this week are discussing the recent investigations of a French zoologist whose conclusion is that the fabled continent actually existed, that it was connected on one side with Morocco and Portugal and on the other at some point on the American continent—probably Venezuela. Ignatius Donnelly, in his book Atlantis, first published in 1882, was one of the most ardent advocates of the existence of the submerged continent. The library has a new edition of his book, with good maps and illustrations.

Farnsworth, Henry—Log of a would-be war correspondent.

It is said that it was Japan that ended the days when war correspondents were Be's and not simply would-be's. However that may be, Turkey had learned the lesson by 1913 as Mr. Farnsworth learned to his chagrin. "Next morning I presented my letter at the Sublime Porte and was granted an interview. The aged minister was polite and appeared interested, and pleased by the protestations of my love for the Turks, but nothing that I could think of would move him. It was impossible to get to the fighting under any pretext. Even conversion to Mohammedanism would do no good."

But the author is evidently of a cheerful disposition and contrives to make a bright and readable little book of his adventures while hanging round the edge of the forbidden battle fields.

Judson, H. P.—Caesar's Army. A study of the military art of the Romans in the last days of the Republic.

How much has the world learned about military science since the days of ancient Rome? "This little book is an attempt to reconstruct Caesar's army so as to give a clear idea of its composition and evolutions. War is barbarism. But the story of man has no epoch in which war has not existed. The military science of each age is almost the exact reflex of the civilization of that age, and no study of the achievements of man can be complete unless we understand the method of the hostile collision of nations."

Montgomery, D. H.—Two Great Retreats.

The opinion is growing that

## God's Sanitarium

When the sun first peeps across the hill,  
And the robin sings his morning lay,  
When the wakening breeze amid the trees  
In the softest murmur seems to say:

"Oh, be up, be up and greet the dawn  
And receive the dewdrops' perfumed kiss,  
And inhale the air with sweetness rare  
For it ranketh next to heavenly bliss."

And 'tis then the time I long to go,  
With a whole day's freedom all my own,  
In an aimless stroll without a goal,  
But to satisfy that love to roam.

Just a book, a dog, a luncheon small,  
And a pleasant, dusty, wind-ing lane,  
Ora cool, green wood with paths that should  
With the proper turnings, brooks attain.

Then a quiet hour beside some stream,  
With a story read, a 'castle' made,  
Then a joyful play or merry lay,  
And some lunch and rest beneath the shade.

Then a homeward walk in twilight grey,  
With a weary frame but rested mind,  
And that peaceful calm, the sweetest balm,  
That a weary mortal e'er could find.

For the tired and saddened heart and mind,  
In the woods where Nature life doth hum,  
With the cool, fresh breeze among the trees,  
We will find God's Sanitarium.

—Meg Merrilies.

the retreat of the army of the allies before the German forces will go down in history as a masterly strategic accomplishment. How will it compare with:

The Retreat of the Ten Thousand and Napoleon's Retreat from Moscow, which this author classes as the two great retreats of history?

Powell, E. P.—How to Live in the Country.

Sandwiched between two war articles in the last issue of The Independent appears a charming one page article on "The Glow Worm and Mocking Bird," written in his Florida home by E. P. Powell. It reminds us of our own good fortune in being yet able to get simple pleasure and profit from our gardens and field. In the work of putting the ground in shape to bring in the biggest return next year there is no better advisor than this same Mr. Powell.

He is a practical farmer and his books, The Country Home and How to Live in the Country, tells in detail of the economical management of his own New York farm. Not even a weed or kitchen scrap is wasted—all is made to serve as fertilizer.

In the magazines: Every city and town is having a Eugenics contest of its own. What is it all to lead to?

Read Eugenics and Common Sense, and Decadence of Human Heredity in the September Atlantic Monthly.

The Scientific American this week puts out a war number complete with colored maps and many illustrations.

In the Independent the Imperial Ambassador tells why Germany went to war.

The Sunset no longer is the property of the Southern Pacific R. R. Co. Its new policy is outlined in the September number.

**BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN ST. JOHNS**

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, the German appendicitis remedy. C. R. Thompson, druggist, states that this simple remedy antiseptizes the digestive system and draws off the impurities so thoroughly that A SINGLE DOSE removes sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. Adv

Note the label on your paper.