

MODERN COMFORTS

Quality and good taste in furniture exercises a refining influence in the home.

Comfortable surroundings go a long way toward creating happiness and contentment.

Furniture of quality and good taste does not necessarily mean expensive articles. Modern manufacturing methods have placed within the reach of all such furniture and home furnishings as once only the wealthy could enjoy.

You will be surprised to learn how **Economically** your home can be furnished with modern, up-to-date, sanitary furniture.

Please bear in mind that we carry a very large stock of furniture; that our experience and knowledge of furniture are at your service; that we are prepared to **Extend Credit if Desired or will give you Substantial CASH DISCOUNTS.**



ORMANDY BROS.

FURNITURE

CASH OR CREDIT



CLIMBING TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

By means of a bank account is not as difficult as it may seem. As a matter of fact it takes little ability to run a business, but it takes economy, patience and self denial to acquire the wherewithal to start in business. That is the slippery reason that so many bright and ambitious people fall down. Come around and start a bank account. It will stimulate your ambition.

We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on Savings Accounts
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Oh! You Pippin fat and slick,
Ripe and juicy good to eat.
Smack your lips and stick a tooth in
A sun kissed red cheeked Pippin.

Pippins \$1.00 Per Box

E. J. HUFFORD

212 Central Avenue

For Electric Fixtures Of Merits
And Electric Wiring Of Class

—TRY—

E. A. Gensman and Son

217 N. Jersey Street Phone Col. 95

When in need of anything pertaining to Hardware, think of the

St. Johns Hardware Co.

We can furnish your wants in Athletic Goods.

Prices Just a Little Less than Portland

We Give Green Trading Stamps

Phone Col. 259

901-903 S. Jersey Street

J. RASSI

GROCERIES

Fresh and Smoked Meats
Everything for the Table

Bring that Sick Watch

—TO—

S. W. ROGERS

309 N. Jersey ST. JOHNS, OREG.

B. W. HARBOR Phone Col. 12

Columbia Dye Works

Cleaning and Pressing
Ladies and Men's Suits a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed

120 Philadelphia St. ST. JOHNS, OREG.

Phone Col. 527 Res. Phone Col. 299

ST. JOHNS UNDERTAKING CO.

Funeral Home Day and Night
200 N. Jersey Street ST. JOHNS, OREG.

Phone Col. 118 301 S. Jersey Street

Muck Grocery

Staple and fancy Groceries,

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Sliced Boiled Ham,

Dried Beef and Bacon.

Phone Columbia 518

G. W. OVERSTREET

Plumbing

109 Burr Street

R. ALSBERGE

MERCHANT TAILOR

203 1/2 N. Jersey Street

ST. JOHNS, OREGON

Residence Phone Col. 588

Phone Col. 21

ST. JOHNS CASH MARKET

J. MARKWART, Prop

109 N. Jersey Street

ST. JOHNS, OREGON

From An Alumni

I am very glad to contribute my part to this new enterprise of the Junior class. I am much interested in it because it shows a spirit of enthusiasm and progressiveness which is good to behold. I am beginning to see more clearly every year what powers and possibilities the small high school possesses. My message to you is that you should be grateful and proud that you are members of a school like James John and not of one of the large city high schools. In my college experiences I have come in contact with a great number of graduates from the largest, most expensively equipped high schools, and with a lesser number from the smaller high schools; and I have often been surprised to notice the different spirit in which these two groups look back upon their respective high schools.

The first group regard it as a necessary evil which must be endured before college could be possible for them, a period in which they had to submit to petty rules and strict discipline laid upon them by teachers who neither knew them nor cared for them as individuals, a place where each one tried to get as much credit as he was able, with the least possible exertion. In short, it was a more or less mechanical performance for all parties concerned. Unless one stood at one or the other extreme of intellectual or social efficiency, he never became an individual but was merely one of the many. This group, generally, has no interest in its alumni activities, regarding them as painful reminders of a more or less troubled period of their lives. Of course this attitude is not absolute, but it is typical.

The other group recalls its high school experiences with true affection. These people come from small classes where everyone knew everybody else intimately, where the teachers were few in number and each felt some personal interest in and comprehension of them as individuals. Each one had had some special responsibility and share in the school community and had consequently felt himself individualized and not just one of a crowd, in at least one field of activity. To these people high school meant a period of development and self-discovery. They found how well they could do things and gained confidence and efficiency in the doing. Incidentally they got much more from their school life, for "Those who do most for anything always care most for it." Their schools really belonged to them for they had helped to make them.

And so it seems to me a real misfortune to find oneself a member of a school where everything is organized, where customs and traditions are already laid down, and there is no enthusiasm to create new ones. There is plenty of talent in James John to make it one of the finest high schools in the state. Quality doesn't depend on resources and equipment—they are just the tools to work with. It depends on the spirit and enthusiasm of the members of the school. The present indications of this spirit are, I think, prophetic of a most productive and satisfactory future.

From one who is, and always hopes to be, one of you in spirit.
—Celia Hunkins—June '11.

Entertained Freshmen

The upperclassmen entertained the Freshmen last month. The program for the evening was on the order of an athletic meet, and was called "The James John High School Round-up and Agricultural Exhibit." The gymnasium and halls were tastefully decorated with corn-stalks and autumn leaves, and a corner of the "gym" was assigned to each class.

The classes competed against each other in the following games:
Peanut race.
Wheelbarrow race.
Standing broad grin.
Vocal high jump.
Three legged race.
Best class stunt.
When the points were counted, it was found that the Freshman class had won the trophy, which was an engraved tin cup tied with the H. S. colors. Other appropriate prizes were awarded for the best farm product, and the two most typical farmers.

Refreshments suitable for the occasion were served, and then followed the customary Virginia Reel, which completed the evening's entertainment.

Don't forget to reserve the date of Nov. 20th for the H. S. On that night the students will play "The Village Lawyer." This will be a good play, so you don't want to miss it.

James John for quality.

THE writer using this space has a keen recollection of his youth. He recalls how the youth in their clubs, their parties, their common conversations took into account the business man, the professional man and the wage earner; how we sized them up with our youthful vision; it was keen, it was sometime cutting and alas! often right.

BUT as a youth among youths we cannot remember that we ever discussed or considered that those same business, professional men and wage earners were noticing US every day of our lives; we did not contemplate that those same men knew the company we kept, what our habits were and many times our aspirations; we did not realize that it was part of their particular business to watch the youths that passed the door from day to day; to know whether his evenings were spent at home, in proper recreation or elsewhere.

And now as we pause for a backward look it is plain that the business men must be interested in the boys and girls of the community because there is ever a weeding out of the weak to be replaced by the strong; strong in intellect, strong of character and true to sense of right.

As a youth we might have been grateful for just such a little preaching as this, so we pass it along to you of the James John High instead of telling of the sort of shoes, shirts or socks you should wear.

H. W. BONHAM
Ed. S. CURRIER

Compensation

Of all the troubles in this wide world,
Or griefs beneath the sun,
I think the worst and hardest of all
Is being the middle one.

When somebody asks you out to the show,
The folks say you ought to know
That only big girls like sister Bess
Are ever allowed to go.

Or when we have company come to tea,
And a special dish to be made,
Why you're! not experienced enough
And dinner must not be delayed.

You hear the company praise the cook,
And Bess takes all with a smile,
You know you could have done just as well,
But must keep still all the while.

But then when it comes to a different line—
Dish washing or floors to sweep,
Or dusting the corners of cupboard or shelf,
Or rocking the baby to sleep—

Of course you are older than Helen, and she
Might break mother's china so rare
Or upset the flowers high on the stand,
And ruin the varnish so fair.

But then you feel decidedly good
When mother says, with a kiss,
"If we didn't have Polly always around
I am afraid all would go amiss."

Then father, he says, as he pinches her arm,
And gathers his pipe from the shelf,
"I guess that is true, mother,
Just as you say,
'Cause Peg's such a spry little elf."

So now I am sure you are fully convinced,
The you may be the middle one,
You must be content, even tho
You are too old or too young.
—Pearl Helen Evans.

Night School

The night school has been opened in the High School to give opportunity for others than the High School students.

A practical business course is offered, the several studies being bookkeeping, typewriting, penmanship and spelling, English and arithmetic. Mr. Babb has charge of the first three, while Mr. White has the last two named branches.

The schedule gives from 7:30 until 9 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Thirty-six are enrolled in English and arithmetic classes; twenty in bookkeeping, twenty in penmanship and spelling, and eleven in typewriting.

A large number are still waiting for admission to these business classes. The number is necessarily limited to the number which can be accommodated at the desks and typewriting tables.

Greetings to all the old time friends: I look back to the days I spent at James John High as the brightest days of my high school life. I made there many friendships that I shall never forget. Let's pledge to James John High and Auld Lang Syne.
—Jack Cheney.

Keeping Up Good Record

Our football is still keeping up the good record with which it started this year's work. On election day we played a tie game 7 to 7, with Gresham H. S. at Gresham. It was the hardest fought game thus far in the season. The Gresham boys were full of fight, and to counter-balance this our boys were just as full of the fighting spirit, so naturally every foot of ground gained by either side was fiercely contested. The Gresham team, which played us several weeks ago on our own grounds, was considerably lighter than the team we played in this second game at Gresham. This fact, together with the difference in the grounds, accounts for the tie score. The James John boys escaped uninjured except for a scratch or two about which they only laugh; but Gresham's right half back hurt his knee in the last half of the game, which is liable to keep him out of the game the rest of the season.

The single touch down made by James John was a very spectacular bit of work accomplished by Manager Wrinkle.

After neatly catching a forward pass on about the twenty-yard line, he dashed through a broken field for a touchdown, leaving behind, sprawled out on the ground, men who had tried to stop him.

The boys enjoyed the trip very much, tho they had to make it in a rush. To the regret of both players and the rest of the high school, it was impossible to arrange to have the support of the student body at the game.

After the game, Capt. Mac tried to satisfy his hunger with cream puffs. It was reported that some of these same puffs, together with Mac's charming smile, won him favor with a bunch of Gresham's fair maids. Be that as it may, celery, cider and a supper at Gresham's best hotel satisfied the rest of the boys.

Do You Know Them?

Pinkey—One who took a high jump.

Noisy—Miss Clinton's Pet.

Biscuits—The Dutchman.

Monk—A disciple of Jefferson.

Bill I—Champion pole vaulter.

Bill II—A guy from Nissa.

Deacon—Haunter of Columbia Slough.

Skinny—Chronic Freshman.

Serape—Always on time?

Chink—Tennis shark.

Shrimp—The funnygraph.

Mutt—The Freshie.

Chicken—A large fowl.

Skyjack—From Mars.

Shasta—The Limited—Puff, puff, puff.

Miss B.'s Ostrich—Man with a Strong Arm.

Cackle—The Preacher.

Spider—The Raider.

Kufu—Latin Shark.

Portsmouth—Curly headed Freshie.

Kelly—Another Jeffersonite.

Wee Wee—The Heartbreaker, Ja.

Coon—Basket ball star.

Judge—Pensive minded man.

Mac—The Initiator.

Six—Senior President 1914.

Doc I—Mile runner.

Doc II—Dignified Freshman President.

Lizzie—Cherry lover.

Heine—A Washington disciple.

Fluff—The Napper.

Fat—Foot racer, Hallowe'en.

Even Jones does all he can for the football team. He sends 'em home, nights.

Query: Why do the Seniors cherish every scrap of the Juniors' writing?

War News

On Saturday, November 14, the gunboat Argosy, with fourteen first class officers and sixty gunmen, including a large number of suffragettes who are eager to go to war, will invade Ridgefield, Washington, in force. It is hoped that the invasion will result in the utter rout of the enemy, Kaiser White declares that upon the result of this engagement more depends than upon all the previous battles.

(Passed by the National Board of Censors):

Gresham, Nov. 3, 1914. The James John Warriors made an assault upon the Gresham stronghold today. Fat, while making a cavalry charge, was struck in the eye by a bullet and rendered unconscious for a time. Bill Teutsch was seriously wounded by a charge from a Gresham big siege gun. The injured were many, and both forces have withdrawn from the field until 1915.

Nov. 7, 1914.—The J. J. Warriors advanced their headquarters to Fort Estacada. The first attack was made about 2 p. m. on the school house. From there the invaders turned their attention to the fortifications on the football field. Sundstrom, while making a heroic effort to save the (flag) ball, was struck down by an Estacada horseman and has two cut lips as a result. James John then made a last furious charge with Bill in the lead. A cannon ball, crashing thru the air, tore his Jersey from his "noble physique," but on he went, thru the firing line, into the fort, and the field was won.

Extra! Extra! It's out. B. B. says she's getting thinner.

Freshie (on first day in H. S.)—Where's the office, Mr. ?
Senior—Go down the hall, take the elevator and get off at the fourth floor.

Business Course

This year a new course has been added, under the instruction of Mr. Babb. Bookkeeping, penmanship and spelling, and typewriting are offered as a beginning, and shorthand will be given next year.

Ten Remington typewriters and tables are installed to accommodate the enthusiastic, would-be stenographers.

Secure Your Reserved Seats for "The Village Lawyer"

The usual prices of 25 and 35c will prevail for this play. The 35c ticket will entitle the holder to a reserved seat. Reserved seats may be secured at Currier's for Drugs, after 7 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 18th. Remember the date of the play—Friday, Nov. 20th.

Now is the time to put a furnace in your home and have it well heated. We have installed a good number of Anderson Steel Furnaces in St. Johns and Portland and would be glad to give them as references. The furnaces are first class and will stand the wear for years and still give good satisfaction. It pays to put in the best. We guarantee our work.—Edmondson Co. adv.

Phone Columbia 255

Peninsula Title, Abstract and Realty Co.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Prompt, Accurate Service at Reasonable Fees

H. HENDERSON, Manager

402 N. Jersey Street

ST. JOHNS, OREGON