

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, Vinegar and excelsior plant, Flour mill, planing mill, Box factory, and others. More industries coming. St. Johns is the place for YOU.

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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

VOL. 11

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

NO 2

St. Johns is Calling You

Is second in number of industries. Is seventh in population. Cars to Portland every 16 min. Has navigable water on 3 sides. Has finest gas and electricity. Has two strong banks. Has five large school houses. Has abundance of purest water. Has hard surface streets. Has extensive sewerage system. Has fine, modern brick city hall. Has payroll of \$93,000 monthly. Ships monthly 2,000 cars freight. All railroads have access to it. Is gateway to Portland harbor. Climate ideal and healthful.

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. Florence West remonstrated against the assessment for the improvement of Richmond street, but as her reasons for remonstrance was insufficient, no action was taken.

D. C. Lewis remonstrated against the proposed assessment against his lots on Willamette boulevard; no action taken. Councilman Graden, chairman of the water and light committee, recommended that the arc light at Willamette boulevard and Pierce streets be removed to Buchanan street and Willamette boulevard; the light at Crawford and Pierce streets be moved to Edison and Pierce, and a new light be placed about 350 feet from the railroad track on the new Cooperage roadway. The recommendations were accepted and the lights ordered changed and the new one installed.

The adjustment claim of Mrs. Tufts, in which she asked to be relieved of a portion of the assessment against her property on Burlington street, was held over for another week.

It was decided that lights be installed at the ferry landing, and that bids for such installation be solicited.

Fire hydrants were ordered installed at St. Johns avenue and Jersey street; St. Johns avenue and Central avenue; St. Johns avenue and Smith avenue; Burlington street and Willamette boulevard, and Oregonian avenue and Powers street.

The matter of purchasing the water plant was discussed and Councilman Waldref made a motion that an offer of \$110,000 be made, subject to the approval of the people. The company has offered to sell to the city for \$150,000. A roll call on the motion resulted as follows: Councilmen Davis, Cornell, Waldref and Munson yes; Garlick, Graden and Chadwick no; motion carried.

An ordinance assessing the cost of improving Richmond street between Edison street and the Richmond street dock was passed.

An ordinance establishing the grade of Macrum avenue was also passed.

Engineer Burson stated that the engineer for the bondsmen on the Jersey street improvement had visited St. Johns during the day and made a careful examination of the street, and that he would take up the matter of repairing same with the bondsmen.

The committee on securing wood to cut by the unemployed asked for another week's time to make definite report, which was granted. Councilman Munson made a motion that notice be published in the local paper suggesting that all who desired to cut wood should leave their names and addresses with the city recorder in order that the committee could get a line on how many desired work of this kind, which carried.

The council decided to visit the crematory in a body and investigate conditions there.

Resolutions

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove our beloved brother, Henry Allen, P. G.

Resolved, that we, the members of Laurelwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 160, I. O. O. F., do extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Brother and family of Bro. Allen in this their hour of bereavement; and be it further,

Resolved, that our charter be draped for thirty days, a copy sent to the brother of our deceased brother, and a copy sent to the Pacific Odd Fellow and St. Johns Review for publication.

Tillie Hill, P. N. G., Amy Day, P. N. G., Flora Gray, Committee, Laurelwood Rebekah Lodge No. 160, St. Johns, Oregon.

Many a quiet man began life with a yell.

This Fearful War

To the emperors, kings and lesser princes and lords of Europe and Great Britain these should be anxious days, not only in trying to forecast the end of the war, but as to what may happen them. The war between France and Germany cost Napoleon III his crown. From being sovereign of a great and gallant nation he, in a brief one hundred days, became first a prisoner and then a fugitive. Then his countrymen determined that never again would they be subject to a single man's call to war; never again would they subordinate their sovereignty and their right to rule themselves.

What will happen when the dead of the present war shall be counted, the drain of their manhood considered, the awful material losses computed?

Every day the thrones in those lands are more and more endangered, for every day the thought is more and more crystallizing that the war was unnecessary; that there was no difficulty that it might not have been settled without making Europe one great Golgotha.

One thing we are sure will follow. Nations will no longer trust to peace agreements or the plighted faith of each other. The thought will dominate that only laws backed by sufficient penalties will meet future demands.

Alliances between nations will be forbidden. A code will be prepared placing a limitation upon ambitions of rulers and all other nations will be bound to interpose in case there is an attempted violation, while all nations will educate their people as they please, there will be a mighty reduction of fleets and armies. And each nation will not only be obliged to deal justly with neighboring nations, but with their own people and with every race that may seek shelter under its flag.

There will be no more wars of conquest; no more wars where the acquisition of territory will be the real object.

There will be perfect religious liberty guaranteed, but there will be no interference with the state on the part of any creed.

The people will in truth make the laws, but the combined nations will be a check on any single nation that fails in its duties or seeks advantages unjust to other states.

Some people fear that because this war civilization is going into eclipse. It will not. It may go down close to the valley of the shadow of death, but it will arise with new glories and vastly increased power.

We cannot see why this war was permitted, but when enough blood and tears shall have been shed, men will discern the design behind it all and the purpose that was fulfilled.—Goodwin's Weekly.

The Youth's Companion

When you keep a boy interested in football, baseball, tennis and the like, you lessen the chances that he will get interested in things not so good for him.

The Youth's Companion, since its enlargement, gives generous space to this matter of athletic training, and gets the best coaches in the country to write for it.

How to practice to become a first rate pitcher, how to train for a race, how to learn the newest strokes in swimming—these and a hundred other topics of the greatest interest to boys—to girls, too, for that matter—are touched upon in this important department of The Companion.

And this is only a small part of the service which The Companion renders in any home which it enters. It has points of contact with a hundred interests.

If you do not know The Companion as it is today, let us send you one or two current issues free, that you may thoroughly test the paper's quality. We will send also the Forecast for 1915.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2 for the fifty-two weekly issues of 1915 will receive free all the issues of the paper for the remaining weeks of 1914 also The Companion Home Calendar for 1915.—THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

NOTE the label on your paper.

Industrial News of State

Cargoes of lumber leave Newport regularly for San Pedro. LaGrande has a new industry for manufacture of fruit by-products.

Hood River is erecting an apple evaporating plant. Porter Bros. are planning to build a sawmill near Gardiner.

A new bridge across Thorn Hollow, Umatilla County, is to cost \$16,000.

G. O. Richardson of Adams is manufacturing 200 dozen brooms from a crop of five acres broom corn.

Under direction of a government expert, candy is being made from apple syrup at Hood River.

Roseburg housed 200 unemployed and the S. P. Co. hauled them away on its trains.

Eugene woolen mills have large contracts for fabrics for the European war.

A \$40,000 bridge is to be built across the Nehalem river at Wheeler.

Nov. 5th Portland opened the new National theatre.

The F. E. Wray farm near Silverton has just completed a silo sixteen feet in diameter and 34 feet high and it will hold 146 tons feed.

Alvadore in one year has built 41 houses, a \$6,000 school, a creamery and cannery.

The new concrete apartment building to be erected by C. C. Hitchcock at Seaside will cost \$10,000.

Ashland will spend \$20,000 enlarging her water and light plant.

The Stanley-Smith Lumber Co. has 25 men at work in its new mill at Green Point, Hood River County.

The Oregon City paper Mills cut their time to five days per week, but shortened shifts to employ sixty more hands.

Olif Johnson has opened the Pendleton Creamery.

An \$18,000 Apartment building is going up on the Sandy Road.

Amity is planning to build water works.

A. K. Detweiler, a banker of Toledo, Ohio, has purchased an entire town for \$45,000. The town is Grand Dalles, just across the Columbia river from The Dalles. It comprises 300 acres, a water plant and a few buildings.

Detweiler says he intends to build up a manufacturing town with people from Ohio and California, who prefer northern climate. Grand Dalles was originally laid off for a manufacturing city and large buildings were put up for shoe factories, tanneries and other industries. Excursion trains were run from the East, and many lots sold on the highly colored statements of a Baptist minister and promoter of the early seventies.

Lumber industry output at all Oregon seaports is increasing.

G. M. Grimes will erect a business block at Seaside. E. Kilfeather will also erect an apartment.

The first of the two Hill steamers to ply between Astoria and Frisco is to make a trial spin the last of this month.

Amount paid to public school teachers in Oregon for last year was \$3,312,210.

Houlton is to have a better depot.

HIGH SCHOOL

Incidents of High School Interestingly Told

On Saturday, Nov. 14, about 10 o'clock the J. J. H. S. football team and about 50 supporters left for a trip down the Columbia to Ridgefield. The rosters were all presented with James John pennants. The day was warm and a better day could not have been desired.

The "Good Ship Argosy" made good time both ways, making the round trip in about five hours.

But "O, sad fate," the last game of the season was lost, breaking a previous unbeatable season for J. J. H. S. The game started like a walk away for J. J., for in less than one minute Phillips rushed over the goal for a touchdown. Then Sundstrom kicked goal and J. J. counted seven. But Ridgefield determined to wipe out defeat, rushed the ball over their goal line twice, making the score 12-7, in favor of Ridgefield. The second half started with J. J. H. S. kicking, and within fifteen more minutes the score read 25-7 for Ridgefield.

The fourth quarter opened with J. J. outplaying Ridgefield in every department. With the ball on J. J. won 25 yard line, Capt. McGregor intercepted a pass and ran with the ball to Ridgefield's 20 yard line. Another pass by Sundstrom to Jower netted the last and final touchdown. Bert kicked goal. The lineup for J. J. H. S.: R. H., Sundstrom; F. B., Teutsch; L. H., Wrinkle; A., Phillips; L. E., Bugbee; L. T., Thayer; L. G., Plasket; C., Hufford; R. G., Day; R. T., Capt. McGregor; R. E., Jower.

Tuesday afternoon an enthusiastic rally was held to boost for the play to be given Friday, Nov. 20, at the H. S. Several short speeches were made by prominent members of the Dramatic Society and by the Faculty. The meeting was ended by giving nine long rahs for the "Play."

Several magazines have been added to the H. S. library for reference work, among them being Harper's Weekly, Technical World, Woman's Home Companion, Literary Digest, World's Work and Review of Reviews. The Oregonian and Daily Journal are taken regularly for the benefit of the readers.

The "Senior" girls will have a candy booth in the lower hall on the night of the play.

The Junior Class wishes to thank the public in general for their help in making last week's special issue a success.

Mid terms come next week, and every one is preparing for those dreaded exams. But then the week finishes up with Thanksgiving, which comes right after, giving us a two day vacation.

Entitled to Good Road

Certain it is that the local woolen mills are deserving of a better roadway to its plant. It is safe to assume, we believe, that if Richmond street had not been improved the addition now being made to the plant of the Portland Manufacturing Co. would not have been undertaken.

There is a strong probability that the woolen mills will also enlarge, but a hard surface improvement to its plant would be a strong incentive to the owners to make additions. This company has never had a good deal in the way of street improvement. Why not encourage them a little by hard surfacing Crawford street to the plant?

Building Permits

No. 57—To Portland Manufacturing Company to erect a factory building on Richmond street between O. W. R. & N. Co. tracks and the river front; cost \$5000.

No. 58—To H. T. Ketchum to erect a residence in Maybrook tract between Astor and Olympia streets; cost \$250.

When a man speaks for himself he is doing all the Lord intended he should do.

Would Speed Some More

My auto 'tis of thee Short cut to poverty— Of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough In you two years ago And now you quite refuse to go, Or won't, or can't.

Through town and countryside You were my joy and pride; A happy day. I loved thy gaudy hue, Thy nice, white tires so new, But now you're down and out for true,

In every way. To the old rattle box, Came many bumps and knocks; For thee I grieve, Badly thy top is torn, Frayed are thy seats, and worn, The whooping cough affects thy horn,

I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, While good folks choke and wheeze

As we pass by, I paid for thee a price, 'Twould buy a mansion, twice, Now everybody's yelling "Ice," I wonder why!

Thy motor has the grip, The spark plug has the pip, And woe is thine, I, too, have suffered ills, Ague and kindred ills, Endeavoring to pay my bills Since thou wert mine.

Gone is my bank roll now, No more 'twould choke a cow, As once before, Yet if I had the wad— Amen, so help me God, I'd buy myself a car again, And speed some more.—Ex.

Badly Handicapped

The Heppner Herald recently printed an interesting statement by W. O. Minor, the well known pioneer rancher and stockman of Eastern Oregon, in which Mr. Minor said, "You wonder why I have been cutting down the number of head in my famous herd of cattle? It is because of the uncertainty of Oregon laws. I started in to build up a herd which could be continued through my life time. To build up a good herd requires years and years of time, and you must figure at least ten years ahead if you would make the venture a financial success. A law entitled the Tuberculin Test was passed some few years ago and since then the fine stock business has taken a tumble with me. In the first place, it costs a breeder too much to send to Portland after a veterinary, and it also takes too much time. Once it took me three months to fill the order of a Wyoming man who wanted to buy a good bull. In any case it takes from three weeks or a month and by that time the buyer generally looks somewhere else for his stock. California doesn't have any such foolish and impracticable laws and as a consequence the breeders of that state have been taking the business away from Oregon breeders for the simple reason that they are able to make prompt delivery. When I have a call for an animal I must send to Portland for a veterinary. His trip here cost me \$25 a day and you can readily see that such expenses soon do away with the profits."

By the vote cast at the last election the people of Oregon clearly instructed their newly elected law makers as well as old ones that they do not want any more industry killing legislation and if there was ever a time for the members of both houses to heed the wish of the people, now is the time.

There should be a gold medal given to each senator or representative who could figure out one law that would give encouragement for one new industry in Oregon.

The Portland Manufacturing Company is having a large addition made to its manufacturing plant here, the cost of which will be \$5,000. Owing to the superior quality of this plant's product, business has never proven very difficult to secure. With increased facilities the volume of business will be greatly enlarged. More men will be needed, and it will be a fine thing for St. Johns.

M. T. Chase, staple and fancy groceries. adv

THE LIBRARY

Interesting Notes for the Library Patrons

Hours: Afternoon, 12:00 to 5:30. Evening, 7:00 to 9:00. Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30.

Books Received. Dunn—Shameless Diary of an Explorer.

The aim was to reach the top of Mt. McKinley. This is the story of the failure. Would success have made it more worth the telling? The author thinks not. The explorer's master motive, so he asserts, is not the iron crown of science today, nor was the gold nor the creeds of old; his real ardor is more profound. It is a primordial restlessness, a creative instinct. The explorer seldom speaks of it openly; he is not unwilling, but he cannot. He is inarticulate, like the victim of a passion. When he attempts, on his return, a record of his experiences, he too often leaves out everything which would tell the real tale. "From their stories," says Mr. Dunn, "I get in my mouth a horrible taste of varnish. Modestly they derogate all heroism or cowardice in the other places, and dryly, oh how dryly! The passions of the long trail bring out the best in men and the worst, and all in scarlet. I hold that it is unfair to nature and the blessed weaknesses which make us human to divert by one hair's breadth in any record of the trail from the facts as you saw them, emotions as you felt them at the time. To distort or hide, in deference to any custom or so-called sense of pride or honor, simply is to lie. The tragic moments in the heat of the trail's struggle, the event as it affected him as he was then, these are the things which this Diary attempts to depict.

Johnston—The Witch.

Miss Johnston goes back, as thousands of readers will find to their delight, to the field of some of her earlier successes—the spacious days of Queen Elizabeth. The book is written in Miss Johnston's richest vein of imaginative comprehension of times past. The characters are strong and vital.

Laut—Through Our Unknown Southwest.

The wonderland of the U. S. little known and unappreciated, the home of the cliff dweller and the hopi, the forest ranger, the navajo and the lure of the painted desert.

Norris—Saturday's Child.

A more ambitious piece of work than any Mrs. Norris has before attempted. It has the same qualities of sincerity and humor which have made her former stories popular, something more than a good story well told.

Pennington—A Woman Rice-planter.

Following is an extract from the introduction by Owen Wister. "Although it is not fiction, but a record of personal experience, it should prove to many readers as entertaining as our best fiction.

It is about the South—a particular part of the South, the rice-plantation coast of South Carolina. In this region, field and water and forest intermingle to form a strange, haunting scene, full of character and mystery.

Struggle is too pale a word for the decades of efforts and obstacles that these courageous Southerners have known, particularly since rice has come to be grown so successfully elsewhere; and when the devoted planter happens to be a woman, the measure of daily indomitableness is full and runs over.

Such a life of such a woman is described in these pages; with its humor and its poignancy mingling at every turn, with the performances of the negroes, the ceaseless and miscellaneous distractions and dangers of the mistress, all told with perfect vividness and simplicity. As the narrative proceeds, the reader gradually perceives that he has met with a Southern picture unsurpassed."

Usher—Pan-Germanism.

This book, which is written by a professor of Washington University, St. Louis, first appeared in April, 1913. Although always having a steady sale it attracted no unusual attention until the breaking out

The Reason Why

Editor Review: I note some discussion regarding the constitutional amendment permitting the merger of cities.

Here is a brief history: Shortly after the Supreme Court decision that held a city could not "commit suicide," I had a conversation with Perry Stroud, and jointly we prepared a proposed amendment to Article XI of Constitution. This proposed amendment was forwarded to Representative Nolta by Dr. Cook. There was a fight on in the legislature on the Wet and Dry movement. One faction wanted to amend the Local Option Law, and the other was opposed, so that any proposed amendment to the Constitution was between two mill stones. As soon as I learned this I suggested an extra section to Article XI. The section as prepared had and contained no provision for a vote being required by a majority of the electors; in fact, as originally prepared no vote was mentioned.

The proposed amendment permitted the legislature to provide for the method of merger. After the same was introduced and went to the Judiciary Committee that body recast the same. At least I so judge, for the amendment as adopted contains little likeness to the original draft.

There was no one in Salem to represent St. Johns, so the mice played while the cat was away. The amendment is not void or "nil and void." It may be difficult of execution and non-workable, but it is valid.

Who made the changes from the original draft, or when they were made, I do not know. I am sure Mr. Nolta did not make them or authorize them made.—D. C. Lewis.

Parent-Teachers Notes

The Parent-Teacher Association of the North School, St. Johns, will hold an open meeting in the James John High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 24th, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Tate of Portland, President of Congress of Mothers will give an address.

Mrs. Fred L. Olson of Portland will sing and a member of the Gillispie school of expression will give readings.

All are cordially invited to be present.

The Parent-Teacher Association connected with the North School of St. Johns, although still in its infancy, is flourishing in a most satisfactory manner with regular meetings, good speakers and an increasing membership.

A meeting held Thursday afternoon was well attended. Interesting reports from the Congress of Mothers convention were given by Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Lemon.

Mrs. Mason gave a splendid paper on "The Little Girl's Letter to her Mother," setting forth the need of comradeship between mothers and daughters.

Music was provided by the pupils of Mrs. Wright's and Miss Kennedy's rooms. Miss Parkins gave a vocal solo and Miss Kennedy a piano solo.

The next afternoon meeting will be held on the second Thursday in December. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

of the present war when it at once became one of the most talked of books in print. For the past two months it has been the best selling non-fiction book in the U. S.; while in England it went into its fifth edition a week after the publication.

Notice Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 2 of Multnomah county, state of Oregon, that the Annual Adjourned School Meeting of said District will be held at the Central School House on the 27th day of November, 1914, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the following objects: To levy a special tax for general school purposes, and the transaction of business usual at such meetings.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1914.

F. P. DRINKER, Chairman Board of Directors. Attest: J. E. Tanch, District Clerk.