

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, Stone 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.

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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

VOL. 11

ST. JOHNS, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1914.

NO 4

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 \$95,000 monthly. Ships monthly 2,000 cars freight. All railroads have access to it. Is gateway to Portland harbor. Climate ideal and healthful.

COUNCIL MEETS

The Tax Levy is Fixed at Eight Mills

With the exception of Councilman Cornell, all members were present at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, with Mayor Vincent presiding.

Flora D. Goodman protested against payment of her assessment on her property in the improvement of South Willamette boulevard, but as her reasons were insufficient, the remonstrance was laid on the table.

H. E. Harris in a communication stated that he had not been notified that trees were being cut on Tyler street adjoining his property and that he would hold the city responsible for any damage done to his property when felling the trees. City Attorney Parker said that the decree was notice enough, and that Mr. Harris had failed to give notice of appeal of the Tyler street case from the lower court to the supreme court.

R. G. Thurmond and others asked for the privilege of making a fill on Edison street, which was granted, the work to be done under the supervision of the engineer.

The Severance estate, through its agent, Otis Learned, offered 25 acres of land to the city at a price of \$2000 per acre, the land being situated in the northeastern part of the city and is well adapted for cemetery purposes. The offer was laid on the table. Bills amounting to \$269.51 were allowed.

The committee on securing wooded tracts to be cut by the unemployed reported that it had been unable to secure the privilege of cutting the wood from tracts of any size worth while.

On motion of Councilman Garlick it was decided that the arc light located at the corner of Crawford and Pierce streets be retained, after strong objection had been made to its proposed removal.

On motion of Councilman Graden an arc light was ordered installed at the corner of Edison and Pierce streets.

The city attorney was directed to draft an ordinance naming the new roadway between Willamette boulevard and the right of way of O. W. R. & N. Co., leading to the new plant of the Western Coopersage Company's plant "Riverview Avenue," on motion of Councilman Waldref.

The matter of fixing the tax levy for 1914 was discussed, and it was decided to place same at eight mills, which is one mill less than last year. Had it not been for the new Coopersage roadway, the levy could as well have been placed at six and three-fourths mills. The vote was a tie, and Mayor Vincent cast the deciding vote in favor of 8 mills.

On motion of Councilman Waldref the mayor was authorized to appoint a committee consisting of K. C. Couch, H. W. Bonham, himself, the city attorney and city engineer, to investigate the actual worth of the water plant to the city.

An ordinance declaring the cost of improving Willamette boulevard between Richmond street and the North Bank cut was passed.

The mayor feeling somewhat indisposed, President of the Council Garlick at this time took the chair.

An ordinance providing the time and manner of improving Macrum avenue between the O. W. R. & W. tracks and city limits was passed. As was also an ordinance fixing the tax levy at eight mills.

A resolution directing the mayor to sign a lease of a portion of Burlington street to the St. Johns Lumber Company for a period of five years at an annual rental of \$150 was adopted.

W. H. King called the attention of the council to the fact that the Sacajawea was being tied up at the dock to such an extent that river boats had difficulty in landing to discharge freight thereat. On motion of Councilman Graden the Chief of Police was directed to keep the dock clear, except when boats were discharging cargo.

The city attorney was directed to draft a resolution adopting the engineer's profile for change of grade on Crawford street.

A committee consisting of the mayor, J. N. Edlefsen, H. E. Pennell and Peter Autzen was

Some Auto Cranks

Written by a local lady. Oh, that foxy Betsy Maxwell! She's the car for you or me. 'Tis no story when I do tell, She can climb straight up—a tree.

She's a dandy little auto, If she does get cranky spells. Feed her oil and gas—you have to Till the air is blue with smells.

She drinks water but no liquor Since the state has voted dry. If you think that you can spin her, Come along and take a try.

Place your hand upon her head-light, With the other grasp the crank; Turn her over, stars you'll see bright, Crank and cranky crank.

Bless my stars! See how she's humming, Now we'll jump in for a ride. Down the pike we'll soon be going, Waiting not for time or tide.

Yes, dear Betsy, you're a beauty, We do think you a dandy car. With proper care you do your duty, And proud of you we surely are.

But here comes a bright new Lizzie, And her other name is Ford. You can crank her till you're dizzy, But be careful of your words.

For rough language will not start her, You must use your biceps strong. If you start in time you'll get there, Be the distance short or long.

Now, I see a Janey Overland, With her crew come speeding by. At her wheel there is but one hand— How the smoke and dust do fly.

Janey Overland, and Betsy Maxwell, And all the Lizzie Fords, Are coils of wire, and pieces of tin Nailed to six foot boards. —"Samantha."

Have a Pleasant Time

The Delta Phi's pleasantly entertained a large number of guests Friday evening at the home of Alice M. Wrinkle, 403 W. John street. Progressive games were played the fore part of the evening. The prize winners were Catherine Gensman and Flavius West. Dancing was the chief amusement the latter part of the evening. The house was beautifully decorated in yellow and white, the colors of the Sorority. A delightful course supper was served. Fern and large yellow chrysanthemums formed the center piece at the table. President Coffey and Vice President Bean presided at the table. Those present were: Bernice Brownlee, Ethel Hufford, Ruth McGregor, Catherine Gensman, Floy Coffey, Veiva Bean, Alice Wrinkle, Reco Anderson, Florence Davis, Esther Fitterer, Clyde Thayer, Orion Lear, Frank Bugbee, Burt Willford, Jack Brownley, Harry Peterson, Lee Gensman, John McGregor, "Ted" Bugbee, Wesley Wrinkle and Albert Wrinkle. Those from Portland were Alberta King, Etta Lunn, Flavius West, Walter Tannease and "Tom" Gorman. Patronesses were Mrs. Learned, Mrs. Wrinkle and Mrs. O. Learned.

authorized to visit the Port of Portland Commissioners in regard to donation on work of constructing the Coopersage roadway, on motion of Councilman Munson. Councilman Garlick agreed to furnish an estimate on the installation of an electric light plant.

The following officers for the ensuing term were elected at a meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening: Worthy Matron—Mrs. Olive Ingledue. Worthy Patron—C. O. Rogers. Associate Matron—Mrs. Ann L. Harrington. Conductress—Mrs. Myrtle Weeks. Associate Conductress—Mrs. Amy Day. Secretary—Mrs. Ruby Davis. Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Carroll.

CENSORSHIP

Board Has Been Selected For St. Johns

In compliance with an ordinance passed by the council, the Board of Censorship Commission has appointed the following persons to act as a Board of Censorship: T. J. Monahan, A. W. Markle, H. W. Bonham, Rev. J. A. Goode, S. W. Rogers, O. J. Gatzmyer, Mrs. F. W. Valentine, Mrs. Alice Learned, Mrs. H. W. Brice, Mrs. E. F. Day, Mrs. J. M. Shaw and Mrs. Wm. Edmondson. The Board of Censorship Commission consists of the Mayor, City Recorder, City Attorney, City Treasurer and Chief of Police. The ordinance provides:

That it shall be the duty of the said Board of Censorship Commissioners, immediately after the passage of this ordinance and thereafter immediately following the election and qualification of the aforesaid officers elected at any general election held for the purpose of the election of officers, to select from the inhabitants of the city twelve qualified persons to act as a Board of Censorship. The persons so selected shall be over the age of 21 years and shall have been a resident of the City of St. Johns for a period of at least six months prior to his or her selection or appointment, and whose term in office shall be for the same period as that of the officers constituting the Board of Censorship Commissioners.

That it shall be the duty of the said Board of Censorship to inquire into and examine all reels, films, slides and other mechanical devices used in the production of pictures which constitute in part or the whole of any performance given in any motion picture show, theatre or other place of amusement, and to pass upon all theatrical, vaudeville or other performance, staged or given within the City of St. Johns for the amusement of its patrons or otherwise, and shall also pass upon all bills, circulars, posters, signs, sign boards or other publications posted, erected or circulated upon the streets or elsewhere within the city, advertising any business or product or motion picture show, theatrical vaudeville or other performance.

That motion picture shows, theatres, vaudeville performances, bill boards, signs, posters and all publications used as a means of advertisement in any motion picture show, theatre, vaudeville or business, published, erected or circulated upon the streets or upon private property within the City of St. Johns shall be under the government and control of the said Board of Censorship, and no performance shall be given or bill posted or other advertising matter circulated or bill board erected without first having the consent and permission of the said Board.

That the Board shall refuse to approve of any film or permit any performance which depicts or illustrates any lewd or lascivious act; any film or performance which suggests, depicts or illustrates any matter or thing of an obscene, immoral or indecent nature; any film or performance which portrays or suggests anything offensive to the high moral senses; any film or performance which portrays or suggests in such manner as to offend public morality or decency, any murder, suicide, robbery, holdup, stabbing, assaulting, clubbing or beating of any human beings; any film or performance, the production or exhibition of which would tend to corrupt the morals of children or adults; any film or performance which portrays any scene of violence in a gruesome or revolting manner; any film, performance or speech which exhibition, performance or speech would tend to disturb the public peace; any film, performance or speech which would tend to excite crime.

That no books, papers, periodicals or publications shall be sold or distributed on the streets or elsewhere in the city of St. Johns without the consent of said Board which books, papers, periodicals or publications tend to incite the reader to commit crimes or engage in any immoral or indecent act or that in any

(Concluded on fourth page)

DEDICATED LAST SUNDAY

New Seventh Day Adventist Church at Corner of Charleston and Central Avenue Dedicated



THE OLD CHURCH



THE NEW CHURCH

The new Seventh Day Adventist church was dedicated last Sunday. The house was crowded and some could not get in. The program as printed in last week's Review was rendered. After a song by the congregation and Scripture reading by Prof. Starbuck of Portland, prayer was offered by Rev. W. E. Ingalls, pastor of the Methodist church. A solo, "Lead Me All the Way," was well rendered by Mrs. L. E. Folkenberg. The financial report was called for and was given by Dr. J. Vinton Scott, treasurer of the building committee, as follows: Cash on hand September 1st, \$118.66; received from sale of old church, \$750.00; donations from business men of St. Johns, \$313.59; donations from Seventh Day Adventist, \$1352.14; total, \$2534.39.

Disbursements—Paid for material, \$1664.89; paid for labor, \$855.50; incidentals, \$14.00; total, \$2534.39. Value of lot donated, \$600.00. Total value of property, \$3134.39.

E. D. Hurlbert, the first Adventist in St. Johns, indulged in reminiscences. He and his wife settled in St. Johns in March, 1886. Soon after that James John, the founder of our town, gave a block of ground on which to build a church. It was built at once, and the first meeting was held within its walls June 5th, 1886, and in May, 1888, seventeen members were organized into a body known as the Seventh Day Adventist church of St. Johns. Since the organization there have been added 163 members, letters have been granted to 66 who have moved away, they have lost 19 by death and have sent 12 as missionaries to foreign lands. From the Sabbath school scholars have come 8 ministers of the gospel, 6 physicians and 17 graduate nurses. It is these young people who have taken their lives in their hands and gave to foreign fields. In the 28 years since this little handful of people were organized the little church has paid into the our local conference \$23,200 tithes, have given to foreign \$15,100, and used \$5,800 for home missions; total, \$44,100. After this interesting story covering over a quarter of a century, the dedication hymn was beautifully rendered by a male quartet. The dedicatory address was in the form of a symposium. Elder H. W. Cottrell, the president of the Western Oregon Conference, spoke first, telling what this church stands for: First, it is a monument of God's love, of the redemption of sinners through the precious blood of Christ, of justification by faith, of the inspiration of God's word, of the blessed assurance of the promise of

the Savior that He would come again. Pastor St. John of the Portland Central Church, directed our attention to the tabernacle that was built by divine direction in the wilderness, when God said, "Let them build me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them." Each article of furniture in this tabernacle represented something that must be in every true church of God. There was first the table of shew bread, called the bread of His presence, which was renewed every Sabbath morning, and do we not get a fresh supply of the bread of life every Sabbath day, as we tarry in the House of God? Then was the seven branched candlestick representing the Spirit of God, and the altar of incense representing the prayers of saints, and in the most holy place was the Law of God, which we must all have written in our hearts. The congregation joined in singing "Loyalty to the Master." The benediction was pronounced by Pastor R. D. Benham of Cornelius, Oregon. And thus closed a very interesting meeting.

Following is the dedication song that was rendered:

Lord for many years we worshipped In the house below the hill, Striving ever in our weakness To obey Thy holy will. Seed we wearied not in sowing, Thou has watered for the growing, Now to Thee we come well knowing We may have Thy presence still. With Thy presence e'er before us, With our eyes e'er fixed on thee, With Thy hand in mercy o'er us, Leading us the way to see, Ever at Thy throne appearing, To Thy presence ever nearing, Thus we builded, never fearing, Builded, Lord, and all for Thee. Beautiful for situation, Wide and spacious, fair to see, With a joyful exaltation, We have builded, Lord, for Thee. All to Thee with praise and singing, All to Thee with gladness bringing, To Thy mercy ever clinging, Lord, we dedicate to Thee.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Christian church gave their pastor an agreeable surprise in the form of a pound social. About sixty members, young and old, gathered at his home, and the evening was very pleasantly spent with music and games.

THE LIBRARY

Interesting Notes for the Library Patrons

At the next meeting of the Drama Club, Monday evening, the famous comedy, Disraeli, will be read. Mrs. Behnke is the leader for the evening. Disraeli appears at the Hellig next week.

One of the stories to be told at the Saturday story hour will be "The Christmas Monk's Garden." The story hours at three o'clock on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Books Received: Berle—The School in the Home.

Talks with parents and teachers on intensive child training. Mr. Berle believes that "American education is one of the most wasteful things in the whole American organization of life. From three to five years of life are lost to American young people, simply because they are not trained for large results in a large way and required to undertake tasks commensurate with their abilities. Ask any well informed parent about his children's progress in school and you will get at once a cry of discontent and helpless protest. Ask any mature and capable teacher and he will tell you in plain terms that while the teachers are doing the best they can under the circumstances, the results are steadily more discouraging. He will tell you that the capacity for steady and sustained thought on the part of pupils seems to grow less instead of more. He will tell you that the disposition to avoid anything difficult and calling for effort, grows stronger. Rare is the community that will sustain any superintendent or committee in any move that will raise the standard and make graduation more difficult.

"The decline in respect for scholarship in American life means a lower type of civilization, a lower ideal of life and is taking out of the life of the nation the one thing which makes more for happiness than any other single element—capable self organization. One needs only to look about and observe the vast number of persons who, reaching middle life, have no momentum in any direction. They seem to exist from day to day. They have no vital interests, no mental reserves which make it possible for them to live, except by constant dynamic injections of excitement or amusement from without."

Mr. Berle gives in this book the methods which he has used in training his own four children and some seventy beside. It is a book which parents and teachers should find of compelling interest.

Farwell—Village Improvement. "This is the day of the small book. There is much to be done. Time is short. Information is earnestly desired, but it is wanted in compact form, confined directly to the subject in view, authenticated by real knowledge. It is to fulfill these conditions that the present book has been written—to lend real assistance to those who are looking about for new tools and fresh ideas. It provides information concerning Village Improvement in its many aspects as it is being carried forward in various parts of our country. Russell—Automobile driving self taught.

An exhaustive treatise on the operation, management and care of motor cars. Not only a complete text book for self tuition in the art of automobile driving, but also a handy reference book in cases of trouble due to difficulty in standing, involuntary stops, loss of power, etc., and a store house of practical information on the care and maintenance of the motor car, 1914.

Winter—Poland of Today and Yesterday.

"Poor Poland! Many are they who have uttered that exclamation as they have read the history of this unfortunate nation. The disappearance from the family of nations of a country which had existed for 800 years is so unusual that it is not easily understood. But if Poland is dead as an entity, it is very much alive in every other way. The ancient fire still burns in

HIGH SCHOOL

Incidents of High School Interestingly Told

The last of the examination papers were completed on Wednesday afternoon of last week, leaving two whole holidays besides Saturday and Sunday for the recuperation of the students. On Monday the regular routine of work was resumed.

Miss Lois Blackford from Linnton has been enrolled in our school this week.

"The Village Lawyer," which was played here a week ago Friday night by talented actors of the Dramatic Society, was given Thursday, Thanksgiving, night, in Linnton under the management of the Senior Class. Being away from home, the actors say they did not do as well as they had in their home town, but, nevertheless, the play was a success. The hall was well filled and the Senior exchequer as a consequence materially aided. Twenty-four, which included the cast of players, enjoyed the trip, although some difficulties were undergone in getting to and from Linnton, owing to the density of the fog. The players were delightfully entertained by Miss Clinton, at her home on East Davis street, Portland, Saturday evening.

The football season is over and now the suits are being served to the moths, for further devoured, in one of the private dining rooms. (Key kept in charge by Coach W.) Bert Sundstrom was elected captain of next year's football squad by the retiring team. The basket ball season opened Monday in our school with a large turnout of both boys and girls for practice. The first game has been, by the girls' manager, with Hillsboro, here, on December 11th. A game has also been arranged by the boys' manager for same date and here with Orient.—Reporter.

Pleasantly Entertained

The Oregon Grape club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Brice on Friday afternoon, Nov. 20th. The attendance far exceeded that of any other occasion of this kind, there being 72 members and visitors present. The piano solos by Carmen Royer and Miss Alice Brown, readings by Mesdames Shaw, Hoover and Hall, and an original poem, "Charge of the Green Brigade," by Mrs. Canright were much enjoyed by all.

After this conundrum were answered and stunts performed; Mrs. Shaw in carrying her "stunt" off showed she was well experienced along that line, and had lived in Oregon for some time. Those present were: Mesdames Armstrong, Aiken, Effa Beam, Brice, Alderson, M. Buery, O. Buery, Barnett, A. Canright, J. Canright, Carroll, Condon, Cochran, Day, Depauw, Davis, Garlick, Harrington, Hall, Holt, Harsch, Brown, Hackleman, Johnson, Keough, Gilmore, Lancaster, Morrow, Muhm, Nelson, Nolan, Mills, Maples, L. Palmer, V. Palmer, Patterson, Royce, Sellick, Smith, Simmons, C. Shaw, C. Teeling, Tracy, Talman, Vincent, Walker, Weimer, Willumsen, Ormandy, Hoover, Emma Beam, Misses C. Armstrong, E. Armstrong, Alice Bown, Opal Weimer, Ida Teeling, Martha Maples, Erma Canright, Carmen Royer, Mildred Poff, Kemp, Rier, Irwin, H. Shaw, V'ona Saylor, Dorothy Hoover, Irene Garlick, Masters Robert Aiken, Marie Harrington, Leonard Harrington and Luther Garlick. And last, but not least, the prize baby, Eileen Anderson.

Special mention should be given Mrs. Mills, who worked a beautiful bureau scarf and cushion for the "pink" side, gaining for them 150 points; also to Mrs. Barnett, who donated several articles for the "green" side. Delicious refreshments served by the committee attired in green caps and aprons again gave evidence that the "Greens" were at the helm.—Reporter.

her poets and authors." The present European situation makes this very entertaining book of still more moment.

Nordhoff—Sailor Life On A Man of War. Written by an old sailor.