

THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW

A. W. MARKLE

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

I herewith announce myself a Republican candidate for re-election to the office of City Recorder, at the Primary election to be held March 6, 1915.—A. E. Dunsmore.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of City Attorney on the Democratic ticket at the primary election to be held Saturday, March 6, 1915.—T. T. Parker.

I herewith announce myself a Republican candidate for the office of City Treasurer at the primary election to be held Saturday, March 6th.—O. E. Learned.

Representative McGinnis, judging from a bill which he has introduced into the Kansas legislature, must have had a most distressing experience with the gentler sex. The bill provides that Kansas women under 45 years of age who wear ear ornaments or treat their faces with cosmetics for the purpose of creating a false impression will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction will be subject to fine. Face powder, perfume, false hair and bleaching materials for the hair are among the articles the bill would forbid women to use. The bill provides further that women may not have their ears pierced or wear earrings at parties or any other place. McGinnis evidently believes that man should have knowledge of the real charms of the woman he proposes to marry and not run the danger of catching an "old hen" when he imagines he is getting a "spring chicken." The bill will probably appeal to those who have been "stung," as Representative McGinnis may have been.

The Review has taken up the fight against merging with Portland at this time. There are a number of reasons for taking this course. Merging does not appeal to us in any particular, the editor having once located in a thriving town that was "murdered" by consolidation, and is fully satisfied that it a bad thing to do. In presenting our arguments from time to time it will be with charity for all and malice toward none. We shall not quarrel with any man for having opinions differing from ours. If we cannot present argument to convince him of his error, we shall respect him just as much, so long as he is honest in his convictions. It is a campaign of education, and in order not to handicap any one having arguments to advance in favor of merging, we will give him space freely, provided it reaches us in plenty of time to set the type before the paper is issued. The subject cannot be too thoroughly discussed, and without bitterness. We all want to do what is best for the city, and now is the time to thresh out this momentous question.

One of our citizens in arguing in favor of merging St. Johns with Portland made the statement that if this city had been part of Portland all the industries, or the greater part of them located at Kenton would have been located in St. Johns instead. The folly of this is readily seen when it is realized that practically all the industries of Kenton are situated outside the city limits of Portland, thus escaping payment of city tax. The only way St. Johns will get new industries along the water front will be through a lessening in price of land. Special inducements were made to get the industries at Kenton, in the way of cheap sites. Several of them would have located in St. Johns, perhaps, could they have secured sites at as low price as at Kenton. The merging with Portland will have absolutely nothing to do with our getting new industries. The topography of the country will not be changed neither will our environments, or natural advantages differ a particle by merging. The Willamette will flow in the same channel, and the railroads will remain as they are. It would be no more advantageous for an industry to locate here if we were a part of Portland than if we were not. Any talk to the contrary is "hot air." There might be a probability, in the event of merger, that some of our industries might be compelled to vacate parts of streets that they now occupy through the sanction of our city council, and a few other disadvantages might ensue, but certainly no benefit to industries in any way could be expected through merging.



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FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ST. JOHNS, OREGON

Munson Again Responds

Editor Review: Mr. Charles Jumbling Anderson seemed disposed to unburden his mind to some extent in a breezy and yet hysterical article in last week's Review. The way he dodges and hedges around the subject he started out with in the beginning of his articles reminds one of a chicken that has just been decapitated—the manner in which he flounders here and there. In the beginning of his latest brilliant effusion he recites a little poetry, probably in an effort to keep his courage up. Then he leaves me somewhat in doubt as to whether it was himself or one of his ancestors that was dislodged from a jungle tree in a forest primeval by some evil disposed person. Mr. Anderson's article gives evidence that he has recently been attending the night school he speaks about, and there is a ray of hope that if he continues in his studies with unabated vigor he may even be able to understand English as it is written in the city charter. He asks the writer to get an opinion for him from the city attorney, but I would prefer that Mr. Anderson see the city attorney personally, as first hand information is by far the more satisfactory. As Mr. Parker lived in Willamina for a year or two, he probably understands several languages and may experience no particular difficulty in translating the section of the city charter referred to, to Mr. Anderson's complete satisfaction.

But on the subject at issue, the coopeage roadway, is where Mr. Anderson wobbles rightfully. Sometimes he finds himself on one side of it and then on the other in his aimless fashion, and seldom gets upon it. Literally speaking, he almost fell into the river before he closed his epistle last week. But once he touched the subject in a slight degree. He discovered that I made the remark previously that "a legal point MIGHT have been stretched" in construction of the roadway to the coopeage plant. And it fills him with unholy glee when he finds this "loop hole." To be candid with Mr. Hawkshaw Anderson, there was no legal point stretched, even in the slightest degree, and the remark was only a bait to catch "suckers." One was caught, but I will considerately refrain from mentioning any names. A legal point MIGHT have been stretched, but it wasn't. I should have covered this point in my last article, for I might have known that Mr. Anderson would fall into the "trap" and probably fracture his delusions.

Mr. Anderson glorifies the "knocker" as the man who makes the world go around, and then terms me abusive because I rather plainly intimated that he was one. It does seem to be a difficult thing to please some people. Mr. Anderson states that his friends tell him that they fail to find any attack on the coopeage plant in his articles. Surely these friends are most considerate, and their dissembling should be greatly appreciated by Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson uses much space in which Indians, foreigners, Hindus, Commercial Club, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Tom Word and the Gattion tract are hopelessly commingled, and then follows it up with something about pick handle brigades and bouquets. Probably this is what Mr. An-

derson calls logic. So if I fail to clearly grasp what he is talking about in his jumbling style, I may expect to be excused on the ground that I "am long on words and short on logic." To save Mr. Charles Jumbling Anderson from pouring out any more vials of bitterness upon the Commercial Club, I will confess that I am not a member of that body and do not expect to be, and do not think Mr. Anderson could be.

Now if Mr. Anderson will lay his little hammer on the shelf for an hour or so and take a walk down the Coopeage roadway he will undoubtedly feel that a good thing has been accomplished by the city, and be glad that his "knocking" failed of its purpose in this instance at least.—G. W. Munson.

Captured Eighth Prize

Mrs. A. M. Purkapile captured the eighth weekly prize of the Laughters' World's Fair Contest, which consisted of a large silver berry spoon. Her votes for the week totaled 52,720. The prize for next week will be a cold meat fork. The Laughters' Mercantile Company offers 500 votes for each dollar's worth of garden tools or poultry wire sold for the week ending March 1st. Besides giving 2000 votes for every new subscriber and 1000 votes for renewals, the Review will give 5000 votes extra for the one bringing in the largest number of new subscribers for that week. The total vote up to Tuesday evening is as follows:

Solon Bugbee	146,390
Mrs. A. M. Purkapile	128,995
Genevieve Aldrich	88,146
Mrs. Elsie Lawton	40,585
Valkyrie Krowles	31,575
Lucy Buckles	22,665
Beulah Waters	20,000
Olive Zimmerman	20,000
Garnet Beam	20,000
Roy Clark	20,000

Election Officers

The following have been appointed to serve as election officials at the primary election to be held Saturday, March 6th:

Judges for the first ward:
Day Judges—D. Tallman, Mrs. F. W. Valentine, Mrs. J. H. Gammel.
Night Judges—L. B. Wilson, D. E. Gonzolus, R. E. Thurmond.
Judges for the second ward:
Day Judges—Mrs. Nora K. Corbin, Mrs. B. G. Lott, Henry L. Whistler.
Night Judges—John M. Shaw, George Brokaw, G. H. Lemon.
Clerks of the first ward:
Day Clerks—Mrs. R. McKinney, Mrs. E. A. Blew.
Night Clerks—T. E. Bush, E. A. Murray.
Clerks of the second ward:
Day Clerks—Myrtle Gattion, Lulu Gillmore.
Night Clerks—Clyde O. Rogers, Jas. H. Gee.

Portland's bonded indebtedness is about \$60 per capita; St. Johns' bonded indebtedness is about \$15 per capita. Why not wait until we have gotten everything we want and our indebtedness reaches somewhere near Portland's before we think merging?

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2 lb "	.85	.65
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Style AAS—Front face, for the average figure. Good with embroidery trim, ventilated back. Very low bust, moderately long skirt. Slight fullness through the hips.
Price, \$2.00

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This Coupon Good For Ten 10 S. & H. Green Stamps **FREE**

If presented upon making a purchase amounting to 50c or more, these stamps will be in addition to regular stamps given with the purchase.

Not Good After Feb. 29

COUCH & CO.
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REGISTER

Registration books are now open at the City Hall for primary and City election.

Last day to register for the Primaries, Feb. 28th.

Office will be open for registration Saturday and Wednesday evenings until 9 p. m. for balance of this month.

Register Now
A. E. DUNSMORE, Recorder

An Interesting Lecture

At the courteous invitation of St. Johns Christian Church the Rev. Charles M. Smith, local Catholic pastor, replied to eight specific statements of Rev. G. K. Berry on Saturday evening, Feb. 13, 1915, at 8 o'clock. The church was crowded, with many standing and numbers unable to gain admission listened through the open windows. For almost two hours the audience followed the speaker with closest attention. Many arguments were advanced and documentary proofs offered on the proposition in question. Below is a synopsis of points explained and developed in the course of the lecture:

First.—(Words in quotations are by Rev. C. M. S.) "Regarding the office of the Inquisition at Rome and Galileo, your version of this is entirely wrong. 'No new idea in astronomy could be introduced without asking the church' is a sample of distorted, misapplied and discolored facts."

Above is one of many similar attempts to prove the Catholic Church to be hostile to science, from principle or practice. Churchmen opposed Galileo's theory that sun was fixed and earth revolving because his proofs were erroneous and insufficient and apparently this idea contradicted Scripture. In book of Joshua 10 v. 12-3-4 we read: "Then spake Joshua 'Sun stand thou still upon Gibeon, and thou moon, in the valley of Aijalon. And the sun stood still and the moon stayed' etc., etc. The churchmen in question erred, (to err is human), but their action is no argument

1. Against the infallibility of the official church.
2. To show that the church was or is hostile to science from principle or in practice.
To be fair and enlightened, one must read and know the Catholic no less than the anti Catholic side of historical questions.

Second.—"You say that since 1229... there is a law of the Catholic church forbidding her members to read the Bible," etc.

First copy of Complete Bible was the work of Council of Car-

thage A. D. 397. First copy in the language of the people (Latin) was by St. Jerome 383-404. Invention of Printing Press was about 1450 A. D. Bibles were printed before Luther: In Latin 1445 A. D.; in German 1466 A. D., and many other European languages.

Between St. Jerome and Luther intervened over 1100 years during which

1. Catholic church was practically the sole custodian of the Scriptures.
2. Monks furnished churches, libraries, etc., with copies.
3. Individual copies were extremely costly.
4. Every effort was made to diffuse biblical knowledge.

Whatever restrictions were made upon Bible reading were very limited as to place, time, and scope, and were to protect people and God's word from Bible vandalism. Today, as in the past, the Bible is read publicly in our churches, found everywhere in Catholic homes, sold by the millions in bookstores. The church even grants an indulgence to those who read it at least fifteen minutes daily.

Third.—"You say that according to Catholic teaching, souls can be bought out of Purgatory for money."

According to Catholic teaching:

1. Purgatory is a state of purification to which God's mercy for a time consigns certain souls.
2. The faithful on earth can apply Christ's merits to those souls by prayer and works of charity and religion; the offering of Mass, the Holy Eucharist; by gaining certain indulgences.
For offering Mass publicly in the church, the priest sometimes (not always) receives a small stipend of one dollar or less. If this is "buying souls out of Purgatory," then the Protestant minister would be selling the gospel for money, when he is given something for preaching, performing ceremony of marriage, etc.

Fourth.—"You say in effect that according to Catholic doctrine, by paying a sum of money for indulgence, Catholics may have their sins remitted."

1. Word indulgence from Latin—"indulgere" means to treat kindly, gently.
2. It never gives license to commit sin;
3. It never forgives any sin, whether small or great.
4. Cannot be bought with money.

Ordinary conditions for gaining plenary (complete) indulgence are:

Sincere sorrow for all past sins, even the least.
Receiving Holy Communion (sometimes confession).
Special prayers for mankind and also the church.
Some special good works rarely an aims for poor or some pious purpose.

Fifth.—"You say that the Jesuits have taught and teach the doctrine of expediency, that the end justifies the means. This is a time-worn slander, utterly false."

Sixth.—Reverend Berry stated that the Council of Trent permitted and Saint Ligouri taught that clerics were allowed to commit certain detestable sins, provided they paid the fines imposed.

The very sources which are supposed to prove the above detestable slander teach:

1. The sin in question is intrinsically evil in itself, and therefore never permitted;
2. A cleric committing that sin would be punished as follows:
First offence—deprived of one-third of his income;
Second offence—deprived of all income and suspended.
Third offence—ex-communicated.
Seventh.—"Your statement that Pius IX, officially branded as heretical such principles as separation of church and state (in countries like America) is untrue."

To understand this meaning, not only the propositions, but their explanation by Pope Pius himself and correlative matter must be consulted.

Eighth.—"You say or intimate that Catholic church is trying to secure union of church and state in our country," etc.

1. Our religion and politics run in entirely different channels. We owe no political allegiance to Rome.
2. The Pope's claim to Temporal Power is limited to a small strip of territory in and about Rome which he needs to preserve his own independence and neutrality.
In concluding his remarks, the speaker warmly thanked the audience for the kindness, patience, and broad-mindedness they had displayed in following him so attentively for nearly two hours, and expressed himself as willing to submit such further proofs or explanations as any one might desire. The attitude of the speaker and of the audience was mutually kind, polite, charitable, and tolerant, which evidence a true christian spirit.

North School Notes

North School celebrated Lincoln's birthday on Monday afternoon. The reception hall was appropriately decorated with the stars and stripes. The handsome silk flag bought and presented to the Compton Post by the children of St. Johns several years ago was draped about the platform where sat the visiting members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. Patriotic songs were sung by the pupils. An interesting talk was given by Comrade Nolan. Mrs. Hall gave a reading which was much enjoyed. The address of the afternoon was by Rev. Drew a patriotic discourse inspiring to all present. Principal Nellie M. Stevens gave a short account of her visit to Lincoln's tomb and of the many priceless relics treasured there. After singing America the children were dismissed.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

In order to insure a change of advertisement the copy for such change should reach this office not later than Wednesday, at 3 o'clock p. m. Please remember this and save the printer.

Note the label on your paper.

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.

One hundred and five books were received on Wednesday and placed on the shelves. The gardening books are now shelved by themselves near the study door. You will find there the best authorities on pruning, spraying and planting. On the same shelves are many attractive 1915 seed and plant catalogues of Portland and Eastern houses. These catalogues are not for circulation but may be consulted in the library at any time. If you are interested in any particular plant such as gladioli, dahlia, rose, water lily, you can see here the descriptions and prices of the best varieties as advertised by the specialists in these lines. Amateur gardeners will find the Garden Magazine of great practical value. Typical articles are: Why and How to Spray. Better Fruit From Proper Pruning. Growing High Quality Sweet Peas. Growing High Quality China Asters. Red Berries for Next Christmas. How I Grow Cucumbers. A Lily Pond Any One Can Have. Pergolas, Fences and Garden Shelters. Fertilizers for Carnations. How to Make Dahlia Cuttings.

The subject for the library study club for next Monday evening is "The Significance of Common Work and Duties." Mrs. Shaw will lead.

Candidates File

Yesterday was the last day for filing nomination papers for the primary election to be held on March 6th, and the following have filed:

A. E. Dunsmore for City Recorder, to succeed himself.
T. T. Parker for City Attorney, to succeed himself.
E. C. Geeslin for City Attorney.
J. E. Tanch for City Treasurer.
O. E. Learned for City Treasurer.
L. D. Jackson for Councilman at Large.
W. A. Carroll for Councilman Second Ward.
C. R. Chadwick for Councilman Second Ward, to succeed himself.

Auto for hire by day, hour or trip, at very reasonable rates. Good opportunity for parties of four or less to make a trip into the country at a low price.—H. M. Waldref, 609 Fessenden street. Phone Columbia 206.

Note the label on your paper.