

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.
 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, APRIL 16, 1915.

NO 23

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 3 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 good payroll monthly.
 Ships monthly many cars freight.
 All railroads have access to it.
 Is gateway to Portland harbor.
 Climate ideal and healthful.

COUNCIL MEETS

Old Council Steps Down and New Ushered In

Monday evening witnessed the passing of the old city officials and the installation of the new. All members were present, with Mayor Vincent presiding.

W. S. Baise presented a communication with affidavit attached in which he questioned the ability of one or more officials to qualify, in the belief that they were not free-holders. Attorney Parker decided that it would not be a matter for the outgoing council to decide, and on motion of Councilman Garlick the document was accepted and ordered filed.

Attorney Parker, in response to an inquiry of the mayor as to what legal matters were still unsettled, stated that the West-rumite paving case was still pending in the courts, as was also the case of D. C. Lewis in resisting payment of street assessment on Willamette boulevard.

The business of the meeting being finished, short speeches were made by Councilmen Garlick and Graden and Mayor Vincent.

Mr. Garlick stated that during his two years in office he had taken a great interest in the work, and never favored any particular interest, but tried to serve the people impartially. He thanked the people for the fine vote he had received.

Mr. Graden expressed his pleasure at receiving such a large vote, and said he hoped to carry out the wishes of the people, to the best of his ability. He predicted a harmonious regime for the three months the new officials have to serve.

Mayor Vincent expressed his thanks to the members of the council for their cooperation and faithful service, and that he believed every member had did his best for the community at large. He said he believed that he had demonstrated to the people that a man may be a reasonable Socialist. He admitted that mistakes had been made, but they were unintentional and that they had all learned something by the mistakes that had occurred. He said he believed the council had fully demonstrated that they were able to govern the city, and were now ready to turn it over to their successors.

Mayor Muck stated that it would now be in order to elect the president of the council, and upon motion of Councilman Bonham, R. Graden was elected unanimously. Mr. Graden is the only member of the old council to be reelected.

The new officials were then sworn in by Recorder Dunsmore in the following order: A. A. Muck mayor; E. C. Geeslin, city attorney; S. C. Cook, J. S. Downey and I. B. Martin, councilmen at large; D. Tallman and R. Graden, councilmen first ward; G. L. Perrine and, H. W. Bonham, councilmen second ward.

Addresses were then made by Councilmen Perrine, Downey, Bonham, Graden, Tallman, Martin and Cook, Recorder Dunsmore and Mayor Muck.

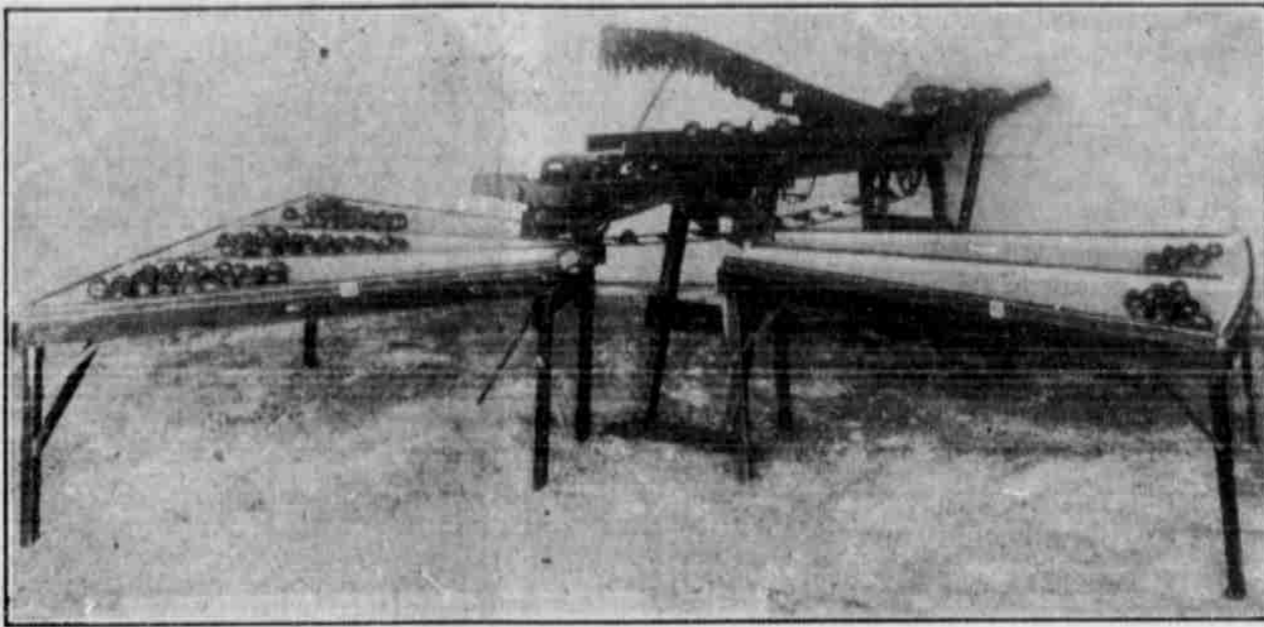
Mr. Perrine stated that he was not a conservative, but a radical, and that he did not seek the office, but since the people had seen fit to elect him they would have to suffer the consequences; that he believed greater good would follow merging; that it was now up to the people to get together.

Mr. Downey stated that he would stand firm with the people and do his best to carry out their wishes. He said that he believed it would be a fine thing for St. Johns to merge; that both cities would mutually benefit thereby. He paid a tribute to D. C. Lewis, and said he believed him to be a clean man.

Mr. Bonham stated that he was a hopeless minority, being the only anti-mergerite on the council, but that he would do his duty to the best of his ability.

Mr. Graden stated that it was a bad thing for the water company when Graden came to town; that he had been fighting for lower water rates ever since; that he had served from the lowest to the highest offices in his home town, and would serve the people to the best of his ability; that he believed none would be sorry after merging had been fully carried out.

Rawson's Fruit Wiper and Grading Machine That is Bound to Meet With Splendid Success



coupled with efficiency and honesty, will leave our city financially sound.

I think I can see where there has been some waste, but of this I do not now care to speak further concerning.

Some changes can be made in the manner of street work, street improvements, granting of permits, the passage of ordinances, that will be of improvement, and to the city's benefit. Of these things I will speak later.

Times are hard, work is scarce. Let us aid the suffering in our midst in an honorable way, by fair methods in wages, employment of the deserving, and in making improvement in such a way that the hungry may be fed and the property owner not be deprived of his property, to any greater extent than possible.

With a feeling that there are great things in store for this section, providing wisdom prevails, I subscribe myself, A. A. Muck, Mayor.

In winding up the meeting Councilmen Downey and Perrine debated the good roads bond issue, the former advocating and the latter declaring against it, Mr. Perrine making the remark that he would not vote for bonds at any time.

An adjournment to meet in regular session the following evening.

The new city council took hold of the reins of city government Tuesday evening with all members present and Mayor Muck presiding.

Mayor Muck announced the appointment of the following committees:

Finance—Martin, Bonham and Cook.

Streets and Docks—Cook, Graden and Tallman.

Water and Light—Graden, Martin and Bonham.

Fire and Police—Downey, Graden and Perrine.

Buildings and Grounds—Perrine, Tallman and Downey.

Liquor License—Bonham, Downey and Perrine.

License—Tallman, Martin and Cook.

A suggestion from the Commercial club that the bill of \$25 for a Polk's directory containing a page ad, concerning St. Johns be paid by the city council, was disregarded and the bill ordered returned to the club.

A street assessment against the city's property in the city of Linton was referred to the finance committee.

Adjutant General Geo. A. White wrote for information concerning the probabilities of a company of Coast Artillerymen being organized in St. Johns, but no definite action taken, except to have it placed on file.

D. C. Lewis, in behalf of several property owners, objected to the erection of a water tank on Wilamette boulevard opposite the Dr. Jayne property by the Western Co-operative Company, and suggested that the matter be taken up with the company in the belief that an amicable arrangement could be made whereby the tank could be placed farther down the hill and serve the purpose as well without being unsightly and offensive to the residents of the boulevard. Mayor Muck referred the matter to the city attorney and buildings and grounds committee.

Councilman Graden was appointed a committee of one by the mayor to look after matters pertaining to the city's supply of wood which was cut by the unemployed last winter.

Ordinances providing the time and manner of improving Hayes street between Philadelphia and

Catlin, and Ivanhoe street between Philadelphia and Catlin streets were passed.

An ordinance assessing the cost of improving Macrum avenue in East St. Johns, and an ordinance directing the city recorder to sell improvement bonds in the sum of \$3,964.64 were passed.

The engineer's plans and specifications for the improvement of Ivanhoe street between Philadelphia and Richmond streets by cement sidewalks were accepted and a resolution providing for such improvement adopted.

Bills amounting to \$299.80 were allowed.

Dr. L. E. Graves was appointed health officer, with the understanding that she receive the regular salary of \$100 per annum and be allowed extra for automobile hire in case of epidemic. Councilman Cook pointing out the fact that the health officer and city physician were separate offices, and if one person served in both capacities extra pay should be provided for additional services.

Upon request of Mr. Moody, Judge McGinn was permitted to make a short address in the interest of the good roads campaign, and the judge made a vigorous appeal for the good roads movement. Councilman Perrine called his attention to the incompleteness of the Columbia highway and stated that the hard surfacing could be laid for 41 cents per yard, whereas an estimate of \$1.20 per yard had been made by the promoters of the project. He asked if it would solve the unemployment problem, and Judge McGinn replied that it would do so partially.

After the good roads discussion had ceased, Mr. Perrine urgently advocated the necessity and feasibility of constructing a comfort station under the ground at the edge of the city hall plot, and volunteered to lay all the tile himself without any compensation whatever. Ex-Councilman Walderheartly concurred in Mr. Perrine's idea and said he believed it would be one of the best things that could be done for the city. It was decided that Mr. Perrine should make a detailed report of the convenience and submit it later.

It was decided that new broom be placed on the street sweeper so that it might be placed in serviceable condition, although Councilman Perrine objected on the ground that it only was for the purpose of keeping the paved streets clean, while the streets not thus improved could not be cleaned and yet these property owners had to help foot the bill. Councilman Martin called his attention to the fact that money was spent in keeping the crosswalks cleaned in the streets not hard surfaced, thus somewhat equalizing the burden of street cleaning all around. Councilman Downey held a like opinion as Mr. Martin, and said he believed under present conditions matters could not be remedied, and a like method was adopted by all modern cities.

FOR SALE.—I will sell on easy terms at a bargain my half acre of choice garden land with small house in St. Johns only two blocks from car line. Would accept a modern five passenger auto as part payment. What have you to offer? For particulars, see Dr. Gilstrap.

For Rent—One 6 room house, \$8.00; one 7 room house with 1/2 acre, \$8.00; one 6 room house all remodeled, \$10.00.—Peninsula Security Co., Room 5 over First National Bank.

Most Ingenious Invention

Mr. Ed Rawson has invented a fruit wiper and grading machine that is different and superior to anything on the market and is now making them at his workshop at the corner of Richmond and Jersey streets. Mr. Rawson is an inventor and a master mechanic of marked ability. He has invented a number of machines that are of particular value.

In his latest invention, however, he has something that bids fair to yield him a large fortune, besides being of inestimable value to fruit growers. He has also invented a potato sprouter, grader and packer that is a marvel. The probabilities are that he will soon have to greatly enlarge his capacity for turning out the work, and may be the means of St. Johns later on securing an important industrial institution. Mr. Rawson is fully deserving of all the success that is bound to come to him through his inventions. The wiper and grader covers a space about twelve feet long and three feet wide. Each table occupies a space approximately six feet square. The weight of the machine is about 200 pounds. It can handle nearly fifty bushels of apples per hour, which is as fast as the fruit can go through and not be bruised by rolling together. This machine is as rapid as any wiper and grader on the market. It will wipe better than can be done with the hands.

Fruit polishers and graders have come to stay, for fruit growers cannot afford to wipe and grade in the old expensive way. The Rawson wiper is so simple that a child can operate it with ease. It will wipe and grade peaches without damaging them.

He manufactures these machines in three sizes, to make six, nine or twelve grades.

The Rawson Fruit Grader and Wiper is the result of a careful study of the needs of fruit growers in the Northwest and elsewhere. Its superiority over other machines of its kind are easily seen. It is simple, light-running, easily operated, does thorough work and does it rapidly. Lightness and durability are features of the Rawson grader that will appeal to all fruit growers who want a strong machine that can be easily moved from place to place. The low prices of \$95 to \$120 places them within the reach of all.

By using the Rawson Fruit Grader and Wiper fruit can be handled with one-half less expense than is now necessary in wiping and grading it in the old style way. This machine will handle fruit as carefully as a nurse would handle a new born babe. It is simplicity itself. Women or children can operate it and save the expense of employing high priced experts. With this machine you can wipe and grade apples, peaches and pears and by using attachment you can sprout, grade and sack potatoes.

His double machine gives the operator a chance to separate fruit on the feed table, red-cheeked apples going through on one side and lower grades on the other. This machine is operated in the same way as the others, but has double capacity.

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.

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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.

Clark—Old Homes of New Americans.

"Never did a country have such problems of immigration to face as ours. Never was the fate of any land so interwoven with the fate of other lands, and with the men and women these lands send to our shores. Notwithstanding this, there is in America an abundant indifference and carelessness concerning large numbers of our fellow citizens which must be replaced by sympathy and active interest if America is to become the great homogeneous nation for which we all hope. We exhibit a crass ignorance concerning the neighbors who jostle us on every side.

People that come from entirely different points of the European compass are surprisingly mixed, and all are often embraced under the one contemptuous title "Dago." The noble history, the patriotic struggles, the famous literature, the great statesmen, poets and artists of the countries from which these new Americans come are unknown or forgotten. This ignorance would not so much matter did it not breed not only indifference, but downright contempt, brutality, and race hatred.

Mr. Clark's book, by way of protest against this ignorance, gives an interesting discussion of the country and people of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and their contribution to the new world.

Galsworthy—The Mob.

A book which may be read with profit by everyone, particularly in the times now with us. It gives a keen analysis of the mob spirit by which war is made and gains in force by its form—that of a play.

Ross—Changing America.

The average man's mental picture of his society is at least two or three decades out of date, so that half the time he is fighting windmills instead of grappling with the enemies that rise in his path. In this book Mr. Ross aims to bring the picture nearer to reality by describing certain contemporary social developments. He realizes this to be a hazardous undertaking but ventures in the knowledge that after all it is only living tendencies that man can work with, curb or guide. Some of the topics treated are:

The Outlook for Plain Folk.
 The Falling Birth-Rate.
 The Significance of Increasing Divorce.
 Commercialism Rampant.
 The Suppression of Important News.

Buy your tickets to the Multnomah Theatre from the Rebekahs and receive a chance for each 10 cent ticket on the Ten Dollar Anso Camera, now on display at the St. Johns Pharmacy, which will be given to the one holding the lucky number at the Multnomah Theatre, Wednesday evening, April 21st—Rebekahs' night.

For Sale Cheap—1914 Detachable Evenrude Motor for rowboats, 3 1/2 horse power, has been used for demonstration only. Call at this office or phone Main 3697 for further information.

HIGH SCHOOL

Incidents of High School Interestingly Told

On Friday evening, Mr. Frank Branch Riley of Portland lectured under the auspices of the Grade-Teacher's Association on "The Columbia Highway."

After a preliminary discussion of the advantages of good roads to the county, and of the proposed road bonds, the speaker showed the famous slides of Columbia River scenery from the collections of Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Hill. The pictures were well worth seeing and the lecture interesting.

This week H. S. pupils are taking the mid-term examinations.

A large number of the H. S. girls are taking gym work under the supervision of Miss Randall.

All tennis players are waiting patiently or dry weather. Both courts are marked off and all ready for play.

The H. S. pupils are wisely taking advantage of the splendid opportunity to see the Finley bird and animal pictures at the Multnomah Theatre this week. The St. Johns Parent-Teachers' Association has made it possible for them to do this at the nominal price of five cents. The pictures are splendid and well worth seeing.

Words of Appreciation

Editor Review, St. Johns, Oregon.—Dear Sir: Having refrained from asking for space in your paper during the heat of the campaign when your time and space was so taken up with your fight, as well as that of others, I would now ask for just a little space to thank the voters of St. Johns for their hearty support in my behalf which resulted in such a large majority above my numerous opponents. I feel amply repaid for my struggles to carry out that which I knew to be the wish of the masses of the people of St. Johns, and also for my struggles in trying to elevate the standard of the government of our city, which was asked for by at least three numerous signed petitions, and in order to evade doing something that they did not have in Portland, and which would apply only to the class of citizens in St. Johns, it was called class legislation and the ordinance was vetoed by the mayor, and sustained by all but one councilman, which leaves no doubt in my mind that it was the principal cause for the retirement of mayor and councilmen. But of course they would not admit of that but say it was only on account of the merger question. If that is true then how may Mr. Bonham's election, but not that he is, if we cannot have anything in St. Johns that is not in Portland, and we must follow the way things are done in Portland, then we were certainly justified in annexing or voting to annex to Portland and save the expense of following in her footsteps. But now that the battle of ballots is over, the new council has quite a lot of work on its hands in cleaning up and adjusting things for that great event (in case our proposal is accepted) that wedding of St. Johns with Miss Portland, and after that event has passed, we should all join in making this part of Portland, which will always be known as St. Johns, the best and greatest of all Portland, for in union there is strength. Yours for Greater St. Johns.—Randolph Graden.

St. Johns is No More

But listen to us. If you intend to have any electrical wiring done or if you intend to change your fixtures, better do it right now before Portland restrictions come into effect and save thirty per cent. Now this is a straight steer and when doing it remember your only electric store and Gensman's electric service. We repair free of charge any wiring done by us, if defective, at any time. Let's talk.—E. A. Gensman & Son, 217 North Jersey.

If your eyes are troubling you see Dr. Gilstrap.