

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, PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1915.

NO 37

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 pure 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.

Farewell Picnic Of the Firemen

St. Johns Volunteer Fire Department at Lady's Island Sunday

One of the most enjoyable picnics ever held on the Columbia river took place last Sunday, when the members of the St. Johns Volunteer Fire Department and their friends journeyed on the fine steamer America to Multnomah Falls and Lady's Island, the boat being chartered for the day by the firemen.

The boat left the St. Johns dock about 9:30 Sunday morning with about eighty-five on board. The first stop was made at Multnomah Falls, where some time was spent in looking over the falls and enjoying the magnificent scenery that there abounds. The journey was then continued to Lady's Island, where lunch was served and a regular old-fashioned picnic was soon well under way, in which lunch and bathing played prominent parts. Delightful music was rendered by Miss Walters' orchestra of four pieces, and the music as it floated over the water coming and going made most pleasing melody. The firemen had provided ice cream and lemonade in abundance and the merry party had a time that will linger long in the memories of those who were so fortunate as to participate therein. The day was an ideal one and a pleasant breeze accompanied the picnicers all the way, to and from. The return trip was started from the island at about 6:30 and the homeward journey was a most delightful one. Not an accident of any nature occurred to mar the trip in any way. The event was even more than a picnic. It was also in the nature of a farewell and dissolution of the St. Johns Volunteer Fire Department, which has given way to a paid department, and while the party enjoyed the event immensely, yet there was a feeling of sadness underneath it all that this body

of young men who had been banded together to protect the city from the devastation of fire had disbanded and in the hereafter would only be a record of history in the annals of the city of St. Johns.

The St. Johns Volunteer Fire Department has made a record and reputation unsurpassed by any volunteer fire company in the Northwest. They have been on the job constantly and were ever ready day and night to rush to the scene of a conflagration. The organization was conducted in the most commendable manner and was composed of some of the finest young men of the city. Many citizens of St. Johns have reason to feel grateful to this organization for the splendid work it accomplished in subduing flames at their homes, and for the feeling of security our citizens enjoyed while they were on the job.

While the St. Johns Volunteer Fire Department has been succeeded by the paid department, yet this most capable and faithful organization will ever have a warm spot reserved for them in the hearts of our citizens for the grand work that they have accomplished.

The organization was one that added life and interest to the community. With their celebrations, barbecues, picnics, dances and other social events they did much to entertain and make life more worth the living.

And so, as the organization takes its place with other organizations that have gone before, the members can well feel proud of the records they have made, the good they have done and the destruction they have prevented. They have served faithfully and well and the old department will ever be remembered with the kindest feelings and the most pleasant recollections.

Remarkable Tribute to Supreme Commander Bina M. West of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees.



NEW HOME OFFICE BUILDING OF THE ASSOCIATION, PORT HURON, MICH.

On June 18 the city of Port Huron, Mich., officially welcomed home Miss Bina M. West, supreme commander of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, in recognition of her remarkably efficient work for the association. The reception was in charge of Mayor Black and the city commission and was participated in by all the societies, clubs and business organizations of Port Huron. To quote the resolution of the city commission, it was a remarkable tribute to "Miss West, able worker for fraternity and humanity."

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees gives its protection and fraternal interest to white women of good moral character. It is nonpolitical and nonsectarian, and dispenses its fraternity in fifty-five states and provinces.

The protection of the association can be secured for whole life, and whole life combined with disability benefits; last illness and burial benefits; also sick benefits. The rates are scientifically graded, and no member pays more than the cost of her own protection. When it is known that Miss West has, with her own hand, signed away over \$12,000,000, an estimate can be formed of what this association has already done toward mitigating the dread ordeal incident to death.

Every year finds this association progressing, but the past four years have recorded its greatest advancement. Women, by securing fraternal protection, are free to seek out new fields of endeavor and become more independent and capable.

A woman's convention without one word of dissent is rather an unusual thing. This was the experience, however, of the recent eighth quadrennial convention of the association in New York. Every session was a model of business ability and parliamentary procedure, and plans were laid for the present quadrennial term which were aimed to meet the great and growing work of its 187,000 women.

Many important features were placed before the convention for decision, one being the changing of the name from the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World to the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees.

Another important step taken was the acceptance of plans for a handsome new home office at Port Huron, Mich. This will be a large, magnificent two-story white stone building on the main street of the home city of the order, where the supreme commander, Miss B. M. West, started her project twenty-three years ago. To give the reader an idea of how this society has progressed it will be of interest to know that Miss West started out with a \$150 debt, no members and unknown, to organize what today is meeting the needs of 187,000 women in the matter of home protection through fraternal insurance. Miss West has been a leader beloved and adored by her members, and as an insignia of their esteem the convention endeavored to prevail on her to accept the well earned salary of \$10,000 a year for the next term. In a masterful address she declined, stating that the work of the association was uppermost in her mind, not the remuneration.

Steps were taken at this meeting of representative women to endow a state hospital service in every state, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan already having their service in satisfactory use. By this philanthropy every member requiring expert medical attention may have it free of cost to herself.

Addresses were given by Mr. Miles M. Dawson, fraternal insurance actuary of New York city, and Mr. James V. Berry, Michigan insurance commissioner, congratulated the association on the signal success it has attained. "Your association," said Mr. Dawson, "is the first woman's benefit society in the United States to be established on a sound basis, and through the foresight of your peerless leader, Miss West, you are the largest society of your kind in the world. I congratulate you."

Changes Made In Instructors

Professors Boyd and Fry Transferred to Portland Schools

W. T. Fletcher, principal of the Couch school, was elected principal of the James John high school by the Portland school board Thursday of last week. Charles A. Fry, who was principal of the school before the consolidation of St. Johns, will be given a position as head of a department in one of the other Portland high schools. A. M. Cannon, principal of the Holladay school, was elected to succeed Mr. Fletcher as principal of the Couch school, and Charles H. Boyd, who was superintendent of the St. Johns schools, was elected principal of the Holladay school.

The people of St. Johns will sincerely regret the absence of both Prof. Boyd and Prof. Fry from our schools, where they have endeavored themselves to the pupils by their faithful and conscientious work. Prof. Boyd has been superintendent of schools for a number of years, and it was largely through his progressive efforts that many important features have been

added to the school curriculum here, such as music, drawing, manual training, etc. While he goes a step higher in his chosen profession and while he expects to still dwell among us as a citizen, yet his familiar presence will be greatly missed in the schools of St. Johns.

Prof. Fry has made an efficient and faithful principal of the High School, well liked by the pupils and the people of St. Johns generally of our city, and his pleasing personality and earnest endeavor will also be missed and deplored.

Prof. Fletcher, who succeeds Mr. Fry, is said to be a very capable and efficient instructor, one whom Prof. Boyd states can not be recommended or eulogized too highly. He will undoubtedly be accorded a hearty welcome by the people of this community. One or two other changes may yet be made in the school arrangement here. A principal will no doubt be elected for the principalship of the Central school later on.

The Distressing War

Few of us believed last autumn that this shameful war was destined to disgrace the world for more than a few months. Now, after nearly a year, there seems no end in sight. Neither side gives evidence of exhausted resources. Frightful battles have been fought. Men have been sacrificed as if nothing could be cheaper than human life. No method of warfare has been left unemployed that could offer hope of victory. Regard for laws, human or divine, has ceased on the part of both hostile armies. Each is ready to stoop to any barbarism the other may put in practice; and still the deadly struggle goes on day and night. Battles that last for weeks appear to have small influence in turning the scale. With dogged determination, contesting the ground literally inch by inch, the opposing forces fight on with little to show in the way of success on either side. At last Italy has been drawn into the seething whirlpool. The issue no man can foresee. It may be that peace will come only when both sides have fought to the last gasp. Heaven save us from forces that would suck us also into the swirling vortex.

We can well afford to suffer much, to wait for other means of settlement, rather than send to their death thousands of our sons and fathers and brothers. There are some things quite as dear to real patriots as that "national dignity" which so many would have someone else die to maintain. There is only one kind of war that will ever have our support—that would be a war that no resort to arbitration could avert. We should then strike only in self-defense. We daily thank God for a President who seems to want to save us from the crime, the wanton waste and the savagery of legalized murder, if he can.—Our Dumb Animals.

Laborers Getting Scarce

The European war has caused a dearth of common labor in the United States, said Richard Knight, state superintendent of employment agencies in Illinois, Tuesday. Men employed as track workers are preparing to leave to join their regiments as quickly as possible, Mr. Knight said. Thousands of Italians, Austrians and men from the Balkan states have given up railroad work within the last few weeks. Reports indicate that private agencies are finding it extremely difficult to get common labor for big improvement jobs.

Strong woman wants washing and cleaning. Please send me postcard.—J. H., 1328 Bank St.

An Interesting Decision

The supreme court handed down a decision Tuesday upholding Circuit Judge Galloway in declaring unconstitutional a drastic dog ordinance passed by the city council of Salem, which provided, among other things, that dogs should not be allowed to run at large and should be killed if the owner failed to appear and redeem them within three days. The court holds that the procedure of killing dogs after three days, if the owners fail to appear and claim them, violates the fundamental principle that no person shall be deprived of his property without due process of law. Dogs, says the court, are regarded in this state as being just as important a class of personal property as any other domestic animal, and equally entitled to the protection of the law.

The above case was the subject of considerable discussion at several meetings of the late St. Johns city council, and the decision is of much interest to many people of this part of Portland.

Be Uptodate

Owing to the fact that St. Johns has now become a part of Portland and the postal authorities are desirous that return addresses be inscribed on the corner of envelopes, the Review has decided to make a special offer for a few days on printing return cards on envelopes. The rate will be 50 cents for 100 envelopes complete. On account of this low price they will be printed on Tuesdays and Saturdays only. The envelopes furnished will be of first class stock and of the ordinary size. Every citizen of St. Johns should use a return card on his envelope. It saves writing the address on your letters when you write to your friends in other parts of the country, and it also proves that you are uptodate. The cost is such a trifle more than good plain envelopes retail at that no one can afford to be without them. In the matter of address, it would only be necessary to use your street number and Portland, Oregon; or if you prefer, "St. Johns, Portland, Oregon," could be used. Either way answers the same purpose. The 50 cents per hundred allows for name, street number and post-office only. Additional lines come extra; also extra is charged where cuts are used. Leave your orders now.

Wanted Roomers, sick person, or small children to care for. Call Columbia 277 any day except Sunday.—Mrs. J. Weiss, 820 Ivanhoe street, St. Johns Heights.

The Soldier's Song

Back from gory battle came a soldier Easter Day.
The streets were full of people in their Easter garments gay;
Silver bells were ringing in the steeples overhead,
The soldier he was wounded and this is what he said:
"It's a long way to glory, it's a long way to go
From the dim and quiet churches where the Easter lilies blow.
Good-bye to home and comfort, farewell to sweethearts dear,
It's a long, long way to glory, and my heart's right here."
When the soldier joined the colors he was full of thoughts of Fame,
But he found among the trenches that they never spoke her name.
Coming home upon a furlough with his right arm in a sling,
He was strong for peace eternal when the chimes began to ring:
"It's a long way to glory, it's a long way to go,
The route is marked in crimson with the blood of friend and foe.
There's a girl I want to marry, we have waited 'most a year,
It's a long, long way to glory when my heart is here."
"I would rather have a cottage, and a garden, and a cow,
Than a V. C. on my bosom, and a laurel on my brow.
War has led me thru his shambles till my soul is worn to rags;
Give us peace the wide world over, fold away the battle flags;
It's a long, long way to glory, it's a long way to go,
It's a long way to glory and the hardest road I know.
From the snowy Easter lilies may the dove of peace appear,
It's a long, long way to glory, for my heart's right here."
—Minna Irving in Leslie's.

Items From Daily Abstract (Portland's Official Paper)

Milk inspection in Linnton and St. Johns is to be started at once. Dr. D. W. Mack, chief of the milk inspection division of the City Health Bureau, announced that inspectors will be sent into the two districts to see that all dairies are complying with the provisions of the Portland ordinance.

A move is to be made soon at St. Johns to get the Portland Water Bureau to purchase the St. Johns water system. The owners of the St. Johns system ask \$130,000 for the plant. It is not known yet whether the Council will give the proposition any consideration or not. The St. Johns people are interested in the transfer because of the fact that at present their water rates are much higher than those in the rest of Portland.

Arrangements have been completed by Building Inspector Plummer for electrical, plumbing and building inspections in Linnton and St. Johns. Persons desiring inspections must make application before 9 a. m. on the day the inspection is desired. Plumbing inspections will be made on Mondays and Wednesdays; building inspections on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and electrical inspections on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Back to the Farm

Would you like to own a choice little farm in Yamhill County, Oregon? If so, come in and see what I can do for you. I have a few friends with choice little farms who wish to exchange for City property.—Dr. W. J. Gilstrap, First National Bank Building, St. Johns, Oregon.

New Style Shoe Store

Pick out your own shoes, try them on and pay at the gate as you pass out. This is the system in vogue at Pasadena's cafe-teria shoe store, which opened for business Friday. People at first seemed rather timid about venturing inside. They stepped haltingly and grinned bashfully. But this difficulty soon wore off. J. H. Parry, manager of the store believes his system will be all the rage when people get used to it.

Once inside the door, the customers followed a railed runway to a big room where there were shelves full and tables piled high with shoes. Each pair carried a price tag. Some folks rummaged for hours, looking for an exact fit.

Dapper floorwalkers hovered around, ready to assist the stout or the aged who had difficulty in reaching their own feet. Signs tell what to do. One said "Choose your shoes, pay as you go out." Another, over the exit, read: "Should you want to wear the new shoes home, take them off, show them at the gate, pay for them, and put them on again in the anteroom."

At the exit a pretty cashier sat in judgment on all shoes purchased. She knew how much every pair in the house was worth, apparently: handed each customer a check and made change while assistants boxed the boots at top speed. Those who didn't want to buy slipped out a side way.

Now at Freeport

Rev. F. J. Kettenhofen, formerly pastor of St. Clement's Church, St. Johns, writes from St. Joseph's Church, Freeport, Ill. He is still suffering from the effects of a nervous breakdown, as a result of which his eyesight has been greatly impaired; he hopes, however, to return to Oregon before a great while and if his health permits, will doubtless be permanently located somewhere in the diocese of Western Oregon.

Linnton Meets Defeat

The Willamette Club again trounced Linnton, Sunday, by the score of 18-2. Linnton was badly handicapped by some of their best players not appearing, therefore Manager VanDolah shoved some of the veterans of the concrete gang into the vacancies. The locals took to the liking of Morgan's pitching as quite a number of hits were made in the first inning, and helped along by errors the score was soon 6-0. VanDolah yanked Morgan in the first of the seventh but got an awful reception as he stepped into the box as Monroe doubled, Larsen tripled and Parson singled in short order. The locals made one run or more in each inning. Noyes for Linnton made both of their runs, once on a double and the other time by being hit. VanDolah got revenge for his two strike-outs at Linnton by getting two nice hits. Those who got more than two hits were Depoe, Monroe, Larsen and Parson. Depoe came in with the "wrecking crew" by banging out a double and two singles. Linnton received one base on balls to St. Johns four. Ten of Linnton fanning to one of the locals. Gerry Smith pitched the last inning after being on the receiving end of the first eight from Larsen who again pitched three hit ball. The ferry carried across a sadly demoralized bunch after the game as this was to be their last attempt to whollop the winner. —W. C. Reporter.

Will Build Boats Here
Recommendation has been made that the St. Johns Shipbuilding Company be awarded a contract for the construction of two fuel barges for the Government. The barges will be used in transporting oil fuel to the dredges Wahkiakum and Multnomah, and are to be 124 feet long, with beams of 32.6 feet and depth of hold of 5.10 feet, having a displacement of 118 tons. The St. Johns plant bid \$4487.50 for each barge, a total of \$8975, and agreed to complete the job in 70 days. For both barges Wilson Bros. asked \$9380 and stipulated 90 days for the completion, while the St. Helens Shipbuilding Company's bid was \$9490 and 120 days specified, with the Portland Shipyard's proposal at \$9600, with 70 days as the limit of construction, and Joseph Supple fixing \$10,000 as the price, the barges to be finished in 90 days.

Bathroom for Horses

A white tile bathroom for horses is one of the novelties being installed at the Santa Anita rancho, California, by Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin. The large bathroom is equipped with an ingenious system of pulleys and a hammock like girth for swinging the horse into the tub with or without his consent.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT cards at this office.

For Sale—Good range stove, cheap, at 913 Lynn avenue.