

**THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW**  
A. W. Markle, Editor  
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The REVIEW is entered at post office in Portland, Oregon, as mail matter of the second class under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The time is here now to begin to figure on how the shipbuilding industry will be kept active after the war. The first thing to do is to amend our shipping laws making it possible for American ship owners to compete with foreigners on equal terms.

The dry period this season has been of longer duration than was the case for a number of years. It would seem that the rain man who had plenty of water in his can at the beginning of the season, upset the same and had none left when it was needed most.

The nation has as much right to draft men for manual labor as it has for war. Able bodied hobos should be compelled to cease loafing and sponging off the public and go to work on the farm or anywhere else where labor is needed. This is no time for waste of any kind.—Ex.

The liberation of the silver and golden pheasants, an account of which appears on the first page of this paper, is a most commendable act. These birds are very beautiful in appearance and become quite tame. They should be accorded the gentlest treatment by all our inhabitants.

Preparing for the movement of more than 600,000 recruits for the draft army that is shortly to be assembled, and for the transportation of especially heavy shipments of grain and food products from all sections, the railroads are facing a demand for freight cars that is the heaviest in their history and growing every day.

The American people have been altogether too lenient in dealing with anarchists. An anarchist at any time is a public enemy and as such should be required to reform his ideas or get out of the country. The United States is a large nation—large in domain, in charity and in opportunity—but not large enough for either two flags or two standards of citizenship.—Ex.

The war extras are not the drawing cards they proved to be earlier in the world conflict. People have grown wiser, and do not so readily let their curiosity get away with their pocketbook. They have learned that it is less disappointing to wait until the regular issues are published. When these are received and perused it is often most difficult to conceive what news had been received to prompt the issuance of a war extra. It is generally the head lines that sell the extras, being somewhat similar to a mud cat—all head and mighty little body.

The Oregonian is urging that everybody donate a two-bit piece for the purpose of sending packages of cigarettes and the makings to the soldiers in France. Why cigarettes? Why not a pipe and tobacco? There is more comfort, contentment and enjoyment in a pipeful of tobacco than in a package of cigarettes. Cigarettes excite the nerves while a pipe and tobacco compose them. Why pass laws discouraging the use of the cigarette and then encourage their use by the soldier boys, some of whom are yet minors? The efforts of the Oregonian is laudatory to a certain extent, but it would be much more so were it to supply a pipe and tobacco instead of the deadly cigarette.

Hop picking is now being indulged in by a number of our inhabitants.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its first meeting of the season in the public library Thursday, September 13, at 3 p. m. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

The Loyal Daughters, of the Pioneer M. E. church, met at the home of Miss Fox for the election of officers for the ensuing six months. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Bove; Vice president, Miss Beulah Titus; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Helen Thompson; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Beulah Zimmerman; Reporter, Miss Cora Fox; Chairman of Lookout Committee, Mrs. Nolan; Chairman of Flower Committee, Miss Nellie Kemp; Chairman of Social Committee, Mrs. Lindley.—Cora Fox, Reporter.

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Labor Day was quietly observed in St. Johns. No special events were scheduled. Many of our people went picnicking, motoring, bathing, fishing or boating, while others remained at home and took a turn at the garden.

The water bureau reports that Wednesday of last week was the first day in the memory of the office force when there were no "kicks" registered. Public utilities have their troubles as well as private corporations. Usually from a dozen to a hundred or more protests or objections are registered at the Portland Water Bureau, it is said.

At the Methodist church Sunday morning the subject of Rev. J. H. Irvine's sermon will be: "Birthright Christians." At 7:30 p. m. a grand union mobilization meeting of church and Epworth League. A similar service last Sunday evening under the vigorous leadership of President Spackman and his cabinet was a fine success. Everybody welcome.

The Peninsula Iron Works is "head over heels" in work at the present time, and the capacity of the plant is being severely taxed in taking care of the orders. Tuesday evening a night force was installed in order to keep within hailing distance of the orders on hand. The large new addition to the foundry which is being erected is nearing completion, and will add greatly to the capacity. The Peninsula Iron Works is one of the substantial industries of St. Johns.

Work on the new hotel on Fessenden street near Crawford, was commenced Wednesday. It is being erected by the Marine Barracks Company, which, we understand, is an auxiliary of the Grant Smith-Porter-Guthrie Shipbuilding Company. While the structure for the present will only be one story in height, yet it will cover considerable ground and will accommodate a large number of workmen. It is the intention of the company to enlarge as the demand justifies. It is being built for the accommodation and convenience of the ship workers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edlefsen spent several days the past week in Seattle and Tacoma. They also visited the Rainier National Park, which is one of the greatest attractions in the Pacific Northwest. One of the features of the park is the big hotel at the summit of Paradise Valley. Here one can stretch out his arms, one hand being in snow and the other in bright warm sunshine. In the winter time the snow reaches as high as the second story window. A caretaker has charge of the hotel during the winter months, taking in provisions enough to last until the snow recedes. Mr. Edlefsen states that there were over 600 machines registered at the Park last Sunday. He was highly pleased with the visit and says the sights to be seen are simply wonderful.

For Sale—New Way traction wood saw; must be sold at once, as owner is in need of cash. Now is the time to get in the wood sawing business with lots of work ahead. Also, Smith Premier typewriter for \$12.50; "Chief" bicycle cheap; ladies' Ranger bicycle; double barrel Baker shot gun; \$8.50 Winchester rifle and box of shells. These are all bargains. For particulars, call at this office.

## Protect Those at Home

In this day of sadness, sorrow and bloodshed do we stop long enough to think of those who are left in our keeping and make future provision for them? There are thousands of our boys joining the colors to fight for liberty and peace, yet the majority of them go with but a single thought—that is to serve his country, never stopping to think what is to become of those he left at home if he fails to return. And at the same time the Modern Woodmen of America is extending its helping hand toward you if you will but grasp it. We have made conditions whereby every one of our boys who gives up his life that Democracy may live will have his policy paid up in full. We all know that the call of the Great Forest beyond may come at any time, and you should seek to forestall the chances of poverty entering your home when you have passed beyond. Stop for just one moment and think, and doubtless you will remember some mother and babies who were left penniless and alone. You have seen this same mother trying her level best to earn the bread for her little ones, and how she faced this cold, unsympathizing world. You surely don't wish to see your wife or mother have to bear a burden like that. But just as sure as you do not make provisions for them it will come, and you know not how soon. The Modern Woodmen of America practices the principles of true fraternity and is always mindful of those who need aid and sympathy. The spirit of this society is constructive and is deeply concerned in the welfare of every member. It tries to share with him his disappointments and sorrows and endeavors in many ways to help him lift and carry his burdens, and we especially promise to care for the widow and educate the orphan. The doctrine of sympathetic cooperation in woodcraft is exemplified in the maintenance and operation of our sanatorium where neighbors who are afflicted with tuberculosis may receive free treatment in the most scientific manner. In this commendable service and effort to promote improved health conditions among its members and to save the lives of our unfortunate neighbors this society occupies advanced ground in leadership among fraternal institutions. Won't you join with us, so you may share in this great fraternal work and at the same time protect your loved ones from possible poverty? The Modern Woodmen of America teaches and lives the sublime doctrine of peace and cooperation among the people; it seeks to remove the handicap of selfishness in our lives and plant in its place the flowers of service, bringing together of a great common brotherhood of man.

G. W. Muhm, Consul.  
adv.

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### Notice

In the County Court of the State of Oregon For Multnomah County.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Herman Hermans.

Notice is hereby given that at 9:30 a. m., on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1917, before the County Court of Multnomah County, State of Oregon, at the Court House in the City of Portland, the above named Herman Hermans will present his petition for the change of his name to Charles Boling, and any person or persons having objections thereto are required to file the same with the clerk or said court before 9:30 a. m., September 15, 1917.

A. W. LAFFERTY,  
Attorney for Petitioner.

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