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Elevator Big Affair

The developments taking place at the new elevator site in North St. Johns are attracting many visitors these days. The scope of the developments there are truly a revelation and as one views the situation at short range he cannot help but be greatly impressed with the immensity of the operations and the stupendous amount of labor involved in completing the plans. Already the landscape has been greatly altered. Trees have been cut down, brush removed, excavation begun and a large amount of sand dredged in from the river. But, as the superintendent of dredging remarked to the editor Sunday, practically nothing has been done in comparison with what is to be done. When it is realized that enough sand must be dredged from the river and taken from excavations to fill in land to a height of twenty feet or more than it is at present for a quarter of a mile or more either way, that the Ogden slough will be diverted from its present course and the bed of the slough filled in to a uniform depth with that of the adjoining land to be filled in, that a hillside will have to be leveled to connect the elevator with the railroad track, that several deep channels will have to be excavated to the elevator, which will be situated several hundred feet inland from the harbor line, that practically all the trees and stumps will be removed, that docks and piers and coal bunkers and other structures besides the big elevator will be erected, one may gain a faint conception of the immense amount of work involved and the army of men that will be required to get the elevator system in shape for business next Fall, as confidently expected by the Dock Commission. At the present time a force of men are clearing the ground of trees and brush, another force is pumping water from the excavation at the elevator site, another force is completing the excavation work for the elevator structure, another force is digging trenches to permit the water from the lowlands to escape into the slough, and still another force is handling dredging operations. It is expected that pile driving will begin in a few days. The pumping and dredging is maintained for 24 hours per day, the men working in three shifts. That the new elevator site will be a beehive of industry for many months to come is certain to be the case, and its value to this community cannot be fully realized unless a personal visitation is made to the scene of operations. It is well worth the while of any citizen to take a trip thither and see what is really being done and learn what is contemplated.

An Enjoyable Shower

Among the many showers for the recent brides of St. Johns, none have been more enjoyable than that given for Mrs. Oscar Mason (Marta Gatton), at the Belmont home on N. Syracuse street, Tuesday evening of last week. The affair had been especially planned by Miss Gilmore and Miss Wilkinson and was a complete surprise to the guest of honor, who had been invited to attend the theatre with a few friends who expected to stop for Miss Gilmore on their way. The house was in darkness except for a light upstairs and on entering the lights were suddenly switched on and she was astonished to see about thirty of her friends around the room. After she had recovered from her surprise she was led blindfolded to a table loaded with many beautiful and useful articles, ranging from kitchen utensils to linen, silver, cut glass, and many pieces of work, all attesting the love and esteem in which she is held. Mrs. Viola Domesies rendered a number of solos, accompanied by Miss Fassett at the piano. Ices and wafers were served, after which the guests departed again showering the bride with good wishes.

St. Johns Fair Store, E. W. Foy, prop.; household utility supplies and general notions, 207 N. Jersey St. Highest quality goods at lowest prices. Next to Electric store.

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An Exciting Game

The James John foot ball team again demonstrated in a most emphatic manner its superior skill in the game of foot ball last Friday afternoon, when it defeated the strong Washington team by the score of 28 to 0. The people of St. Johns are taking great pride in the showing made by the High School athletes, and each game is being watched with increasing interest. The following report of last Friday's game is taken from a Portland daily: James John High School football team defeated Washington High School yesterday on Multnomah field by a score of 28 to 0. Playing a whirlwind open style game, the James John eleven baffled Washington's attempts to prevent defeat, crossing their opponent's goal line four times. Sixteen forward passes, of 15 to 30 yards, were completed by James John during the game. Washington intercepted two more and blocked three attempts. At the start of the game it looked like the Washington lads would win. On the kickoff Girt, of the James John, fumbled and Washington got the ball. Washington, aided by an end run by Dalton, shoved James John back inside the five yard line. Here James John stemmed the onslaught, and took the ball. W. Schroeder punted the side out of danger. The quarter ended without a score. The first quarter was the only one in which James John did not have Washington at their mercy. W. Schroeder opened the second quarter with a forward pass to Smith for 15 yards, after which the former made two 20 yard end runs. A 15 yard forward pass to Spackman, and an end run, enabled Bill Schroeder to score the first touchdown. He kicked the goal. By a series of end runs James John put the ball on Washington's 20 yard line, and here W. Schroeder shot a forward pass to "Hoody" Smith, who made a neat catch and stepped across the goal line for the second touchdown. Schroeder kicked goal. In the third period, passes by Schroeder to Smith and Girt and an end run scored another touchdown. Goal was kicked. In the final period another series of forward passes resulted in Spackman's scoring the final touchdown. Schroeder again kicked goal. Although the Washington men blocked James John's line plays, they were wholly unable to solve their opponent's aerial passes. Clough, Dalton, Glass, Bauer and Newton played the best game for the losers. Dalton made a 20 yard end run in the first quarter, the only time Washington made any appreciable gain.

A Good Meeting

The union meeting held in the auditorium of the High School building Sunday evening in the interest of arousing interest to a greater degree in the purchase of Liberty Bonds, was fairly well attended. Hon. D. C. Lewis was made chairman of the meeting, who made a few remarks right to the point, and the principal speakers were Harry E. Tucker, who is conducting evangelistic meetings at the Christian church, and Conrad P. Olson, of Portland. Both made stirring addresses. Patriotic hymns were sung by the choir under the leadership of Dr. H. F. Jones, in which the audience participated. A special feature was the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Gabriel Pullin, who sang the soul stirring hymn in a most pleasing manner. In recognition of the patriotic purpose of the meeting the churches of St. Johns omitted their regular service in order that the ministers and congregations might participate in the Liberty Bond meeting. While subscriptions were not taken at the meeting, it is said that the fine addresses made by the speakers resulted in a stimulated subscription for the bonds next day.

UMBRELLAS - Recovering, repairing, umbrellas made to order. - Hoess Sign Co., 307 S. Jersey street.

Funerals as low as \$20, \$40, and \$50, if desired. See ad. of Miller & Tracey in this issue.

Hallowe'en

There is a tingling in my veins As I hear young folks scheme, About the pranks they're going to do The night of Hallowe'en. I'd like to go with them again And have some old time fun, And get some buck shot, shot at us When we were on the run. Your fortune then the witches tell, They travel on a broom, And it would not surprise me now If some were in your room. 'Tis then the spooks arise from earth And are seen everywhere, And all dark places we must pass With caution and with care. Do not let yourself get nervous For it may be a bat Should you hear footsteps approaching Look out for the black cat. Some folks fear to pass a graveyard; They have heard on this night, Ghosts are then among the tombstones, In garments all of white. This night the boys cut themselves loose And stay out very late, They stretch a string across your walk And carry off your gate. They bring things from some other place And put them near your home Then to some other part of town, They take things that you own. They take most anything they find And drag it far away. Then laugh to see you look around To find your things next day. The city boys can't play the jokes The same as small towns do Because plain clothes men are about And cops that wear the blue. And when you bring a pumpkin in The children all take pride, To carefully remove the top, Then take out what's inside, And then they carve into one side A human face in it A candle then inside is placed And later it is lit. And then they quickly run some place And put it on a post; Near there they hide and watch to see Who may be scared the most. There are games and many of them, Old ones as well as new, And the way we enjoy ourselves It's up to I and you. Sometimes a cellar or a barn Is fixed up there to meet, With jack 'o lanterns for a light And lots to drink and eat. That one could see their future love By looking down a well, And that would be the one they'd wed I've often heard some tell, To peel an apple round and round And toss it o'er your head That letter would begin the name Of some one you would wed. That's when the owl comes out to hoot And fairies round you fly And as the black cat runs along The rabbit dashes by. Come on let's all be young again, Put all our cares away Come on and have a jolly time, This day of "All Saints Day."

Brownley-Coffey

Mr. John Brownley and Miss Floy Coffey, two popular St. Johns young people, were united in marriage at Portland Saturday evening last. Both were former pupils of the James John High School, the groom being a member of Chi Kappa Phi Fraternity and the bride a member of the Delta Phi Sorority. Both have numerous friends in St. Johns who unite in wishing them a long and prosperous and happy journey through life together. They have taken up their residence in a Portland apartment house.

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Strike Has Been Settled

The ship building strike came to an end Tuesday of this week, when the workmen returned to their work. The wooden ship builders were out practically five weeks and two days. In the agreement it is evident that concessions were made by each side. The unions gain recognition of their respective organizations through shop committees, while the employers retain the open shop policy. For the period of war, at least, there is to be no attempt at changes along these lines which might result in further strife, it is understood. It was an acceptance of the recommendations of the Federal Adjustment Board, the outstanding features of which are: The eight hour day. Overtime to be paid at rate to be fixed by Board, including holidays - New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Decoration day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and general election days. Each craft to be represented in a shop by three representatives selected by its members, each chairman to be a member of general shop committee. Grievances to be adjusted by shop committee and president, or by selected arbiter, or finally, by permanent adjuster of Board, or the Board, if local efforts fail. Every Saturday shall be a pay day. Any employee discharged, laid off or quitting to be paid in full within 24 hours. A trained nurse to be at hand at all times for first aid work. So far as practicable positions to be filled with employees in trades or callings generally recognized. All concessions are for the purpose of assisting the Government.

Hogan-Thibideau

During the impressive ceremonies of forty hours adoration that have taken place at St. Clement's church, Mr. Martin Hogan, governmental inspector at the woolen mills of St. Johns, and Miss Laura Thibideau, of Dover, Maine, were united in the bonds of matrimony on Monday morning, Oct. 22. Miss Thibideau, after a lengthy journey from the Atlantic Coast, arrived in St. Johns Sunday evening. Father Van Halder, the officiating clergyman, spoke briefly on the nature and importance of the sacrament of matrimony, the graces it imparted and the duties involved. Mr. Dan Hogan and wife acted respectively as groomsmen and bridesmaid. There were present a considerable portion of St. Clement's congregation, who have become warm friends of Mr. Hogan during his stay in St. Johns, owing to his genial nature, characteristic Irish humor and sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan, who have departed on a honeymoon for some days, will reside at St. Johns during the period of his governmental inspection. Their St. Johns friends would be delighted to have them become permanent citizens.

A Near Tragedy

A tragedy was narrowly averted Monday when a wagon loaded with soiled laundry about to be thrown into a vat of boiling water in a laundry company's plant at Detroit, Mich., was found to contain a 3 months old baby boy. Police headquarters were notified by Mrs. George Cole that her baby had been kidnapped from her front steps. Mrs. Cole explained that every Monday morning she placed a basket of soiled linen on the steps for the man to collect. Monday the baby was placed on top of the laundry for an airing. The baby worked its way down under a sheet and when the collector arrived he picked up the basket, tossed laundry and baby into a heap of linen in the wagon and drove on. On arriving at the plant the whole load was dumped on the floor preparatory to being thrown into a vat. Someone sorted the pile and the baby began to howl. The youngster was identified by laundry marks on its clothing and returned to the nearly distracted mother.

Note the label on your paper.

Address by K. C. Couch

K. C. Couch, our well known townsman, made an excellent address at the Multnomah Theatre at eight o'clock Wednesday evening upon food conservation, at the request of the United States Food Administration. The address follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: - I have been called upon by the United States Food Administration to deliver to the patrons of this theatre, the information that is at my disposal, which will be of benefit to you in regard to the conservation of food, much needed by the fighting men of the allied nations. Our problem is to feed our allies this winter by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive values in the least shipping space. These foods are, wheat, beef, pork, dairy products and sugar. Our solution is to eat less of these and more of other foods which we have an abundance, and to waste less of all foods. A great many housewives have the idea that our Government is asking them to economize; such is not the case. They are merely asking them to substitute other foods for the things we need most for the army and our allies. For this information, application can be made to the Federal Food Administrator, 401 Northwest bank bldg., this city. Any number of ways are available for substituting, that really is economy for the house wife. On page 47 of the Ladies Home Journal, November issue, is an excellent idea for food conservation. England, France, Italy and Belgium together in peace times import 40 per cent of their bread stuffs, but now with their reduction in harvest, must import 60 per cent. We must increase our normal export from 88 million bushels to 220 million bushels. It can be done in but one way, by economizing and substituting, buy less, cook no more than necessary, serve smaller portions. They do not ask us to starve ourselves, but eat plenty but wisely, and with out waste, watch out for the waste in the community. You yourself can devise ways to conserve the wheat supply. We use now an average of wheat flour of five pounds per person per week. The whole problem can be met, if we will substitute one pound of corn or other cereal for one pound of wheat flour weekly per person; that is if we reduce our wheat consumption from five pounds per week per person to four pounds. Our meat exports to our allies are now already three times what they were before the war, and steadily increasing. If we will save one ounce of meat per person per day, we can send the allies what they need. This will work a hardship on a very few of us. The men of the allied nations are fighting, they are not on the farms. The production of foods by these nations has been greatly reduced. Even before the war, it was much less than the amount consumed. The difference came from America and a few other countries. Now this difference is greater than ever before, and at the same time but little food can be brought in except from America. Therefore our allies depend on America for food as they have never depended before, and they ask us for it, with a right that they have never had before, for today they are our companions in the great war for Democracy and Liberty; they are doing the fighting, the suffering and the dying. Let us remember that every flag flying opposite the German one is by proxy the American flag, and that the armies fighting in our defense under these flags can not be maintained through this winter unless there is enough food for them and their women and children at home. There can only be food enough if America provides it, and America can only provide it by the personal service and cooperation of us all. I thank you.

J. S. McKinney reports the sale of a house and lot on Hartman street owned by Mrs. F. C. Moyer to Madalene O. Albu; also two houses and lots on Erie street, owned by the Miller estate, one to Mrs. L. M. Fletcher, of Eastern Oregon, and the other to Fred Carlson. Mr. McKinney says he made sales of seven properties during the past week.

High School Happenings

On Friday morning Frances Willard Day will be observed. The speakers at the high school will be Mrs. J. C. Scott and Mrs. M. L. Hidden. Wednesday afternoon school was dismissed that all might participate in the parade at two o'clock. The high school sections gathered at the Lincoln High school, where they were given their places in the line of march. The two teams of twenty boys and twenty girls, who are working for the Liberty Loan have met with encouraging response from the Peninsula citizens. Up to date \$2000 has been subscribed, and the teams say they have just begun work. The Senior Class showed their appreciation of the good football work by entertaining the first and second squad on Saturday evening at the high school. Opal Weimer, Donald MacGregor, Alice Gilstrap and Ruth Tindall were in charge of the arrangement and refreshment committees and demonstrated their abilities as capable hostesses. The occasion was a delightful one. It is with immense satisfaction that we of James John realize that we have scored a victory over one of the "big" high schools of Portland. Last Friday's game with Washington was a beauty in the eyes of all lovers of the game of football. The school has large confidence for the following games, for we are counting on the Coach Strong and every member of the team. Yell Master Whitmore, with his aggregation of rooters, was a wonderful help to the boys' spirit, and in fact to everybody. Percy Smith is the latest volunteer to be added to Uncle Sam's service from James John high. Passing a most creditable examination, he enlisted Oct. 19 as landsman in the motor boat service. As this is an entirely new service department there is opportunity for rapid advancement, and Percy is directly in line for it. He has been sent to Philadelphia for a short period and then will take special machinist's training at Columbia University; if his work is satisfactory he will then be in line for the position of machinist's mate. The high school sends with him hearty good wishes for his welfare and rapid advancement in the service. The high schools are more and more becoming the medium through which important activities are made effective. This, of course, has its obvious advantages and difficulties, chief among the first is the fact that information concerning any project will thus be thoroughly disseminated. The projects to which the schools are asked to give their support are certainly worthy ones, and the cooperation gives the young people the sense of growing responsibility of citizenship. This is good. On the other hand, there is grave danger that too many demands will be made upon the high school. It is a question which the school patrons should consider.

Will Buy Liberty Bond

"His Riches" is the topic of the Sunday morning service at the Baptist church. The evening service is set aside for prayer as requested by President Wilson. Dr. Borden will have charge of the meeting. The B. Y. P. U. decided to invest in a Liberty Bond. The pupils of Mrs. Patterson's class enjoyed a Hallowe'en party "with black cats and witches with brooms made of switches," Tuesday, Oct. 23. Those present were Alex Orr, Mary Harris, Margaret Speck, Barbara Munson, Beth Broom-suiter, Sven Rasmussen, Karen Rasmussen, Ida Brandenburg, Verna Shields, Mildred Morrel, Wilma Seales, Evelyn Blomgren, Alice Blomgren, Eldred and Wilbur Cyrus, Helen Wiechman, Neta and Fleta Royce, Elizabeth and William Stevenson, Dorothy McClung, Lena Beckman, Aiden Markwart, Ralph Higgenbotham, Louise Sheasley, Mossam Barr, Edwin Keno, Mrs. R. H. Patterson, McClure Adams, Jessie McNiven, Flo McNiven.

Death of Mrs. Price

Mrs. Rebecca A. Price passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. I. Ogden, at 1196 Mallory avenue, Oct. 22 1917. Deceased was in her 84th year and is survived by nine children: Le Baron W. of Bella Bella, B. C.; Horatio N. of Sifton, Wash.; Mrs. S. I. Ogden, now of Portland but who was for many years a resident of North St. Johns; James E., of Hillsboro, Ore.; Rev. A. of Seaside, Oregon; Mrs. Philip Christ, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Hermann Rice, of Boston, Mass.; Arthur R. Seaside, Oregon; Evangeline A., of Hillsboro. She is also survived by sixteen grand children and five great grandchildren, two of whom were named for her - Elizabeth Rebecca Ogden, daughter of Gordon S. Ogden, and Melba Rebecca Masters, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Ogden Masters. Mrs. Price was born in Woodstock, New Brunswick in 1833, was married to James E. Price at the same place in 1851, and lived a happy wedded life for 58 years. She came to Oregon with her family in 1895 and settled on a farm near Hillsboro, where Mr. Price died in 1909. After his death she made her home in Vancouver for about five years, but the last two years she has made her home with her oldest daughter, Mrs. S. I. Ogden. Mrs. Price often visited at the Ogden Farm and there made many friends among St. Johns residents, who will be sorry to hear of her death. She was a devout Christian, and was a member of the Baptist church in Woodstock, New Brunswick, having joined in her youth, and on coming west, still retained her membership in the home church which she had attended for so many years. She was a devoted mother, always looking after the interest of her own family. The funeral was held Wednesday at 10 a. m., at Hillsboro, Oregon, and interment was made beside her husband in Oddfellow Cemetery at Hillsboro, where Mr. Price was buried 8 years ago. She was borne to her last resting place by her four grand sons: Gordon S. Ogden, 1078 Syracuse street, Portland; Lester I. Ogden, 1169 Mallory avenue, Portland; J. Chauncey Price, Sifton, Wash.; Hugh D. Price, Sifton, Wash.

Vacuum bottles and lunch kits. Currin for drugs.

St. Johns' Roll of Honor

Following is a list of those from St. Johns who have enlisted in Uncle Sam's service and who are now at the different training camps. We probably overlooked some, as it is exceedingly difficult to learn them all. So if you know of any overlooked, will you kindly furnish their names, so that they may be added to St. Johns Roll of Honor. Taylor M. Whitmore, Athill W. Irvine, Deane H. Knowles, Earl H. Knowles, Theodore Bugbee, H. Byron Poff, Armand Olin, Claude E. Harris, Russell Poff, R. P. Galloway, Chas. E. Garlick, Murne Donaldson, Glenn Haskell, Ray Clark, Benjamin Swan, Hubert Martin, Leon Sorber, Donald Strickland, Lowell Anderson, John LaVillet, Frank L. Thompson, Orin Lear, Hal J. Davis, Donald N. Trowbridge, Bert Larson, Alan Ruth-erford, Homer Plaskett, Henry Brandenburg, J. W. Welch, David Bove, Clyde Heath, Walter Mayer, Fred Semalling, John Boggs, Ernest Johnson, Hiram EATINGER, Kenneth Simmons, Thornton Toole, Eugene Hiatt, Dowe Walker, August Jensen, Ray Myer, Walter Pearson, Elmer Maples, Roy Gagnon, Harold and Arthur Holcomb, Lester D. and Basil B. Smith, Bryant Kilkenny, Paul Rude, Emory Gillmore, Lewis Wirth, Harold Meredith, Ray Hawkins, Hugh Ward, Kindle C. Satterlee, Gordon and Wilbur Beilinger, Zelta Rice, John O'Neill, Harry Truman, Frank Green, Walter Rickson, Frank Whitney, Thomas Reynolds, Clyde Cunningham, Percy Smith, Frank Whitney.

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