

# ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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## Pay Careful Heed

Let every man who is registered under the selective service law, and that includes all between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, pay careful heed to the changes that have been ordered by the Government in the method of selecting men for military service. These changes effect every man subject to the draft, without exception. The new plan goes into effect on December 15. But on December 1, preparations for putting it into effect will begin all over the United States. At that time all exemptions or discharges from military service under the draft will automatically be canceled. Exemptions hereafter will be based on an improved system whereby the Government will have exact knowledge of every registered man and his affairs. The basic principle of the new system is that those men are to be taken first who have no persons dependent on them. Under this classification come single men, married men whose wives support them, married men who have habitually failed to support their families, or whose families are independent of them for support. Men in this class will be subject to call first. They will be listed under what will be known as Class 1. The married men and those with persons other than their wives or children immediately dependent on them for support, as well as those whose work is necessary to industries essential to the war, including agriculture, will be listed in other classes. There will be five classes in all. The effect of classification in classes below Class 1 will be to grant a temporary discharge from the draft, for men in these classes will not be called until the class or classes above theirs has been exhausted. But before this system can be put into effect, information must be gathered on which to make the classification. To obtain this information and to compile it afterward the Government has prepared books called Questionnaires. The Questionnaires contain questions covering every phase of a man's occupation, his income, that of persons he claims to be dependent on him, his family relations, his business, his health. Each registered man must answer one of those Questionnaires in full. A Questionnaire will be mailed by the local board to each registered man directed to the address on his registration card or as that address may be changed by notice of change of address filed therewith, within the next two or three weeks. He will have seven days in which to make the required answers and return the Questionnaire to the board. Failure to answer will automatically cancel his rights to exemption and will put him in Class 1. In order to fully protect the rights of every registered man, and to help him make out his Questionnaire, lawyers will be at the headquarters of the board to advise and assist him without charge. You will get your Questionnaire soon. Watch for it.—Adjutant General, Portland.

## A Thanksgiving Appeal

The annual Thanksgiving appeal made by The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon, to the school children and citizens of the state has always met with enthusiastic response from teachers, pupils and friends throughout Oregon. It is to be hoped that a similar appeal for food supplies and money will not go unheeded in spite of the many duties and economies which the war incurs. The Society is practicing every legitimate economy, but with its receiving home full to capacity, to say nothing of a waiting list, and with the price of milk three times what it was last spring, with a constantly decreasing income, The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society cannot function to the best of its ability without the support of its friends in the schools and of the public in general. The Society is asking for \$15,000 as well as donations of canned fruit and vegetables. Such supplies will be shipped free of charge by the railroad companies to the organization until December 31st.

New and improved models of Victrolas are here. Currin Says So.

## Thanksgiving Edict

"By the president of the United States of America, a proclamation. "It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can follow now even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril for amidst the darkness that has gathered about us, we can see the great blessings God has bestowed upon us, blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise. "We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the great day of our declaration of independence, by taking up arms against a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere, and joining with other free peoples in demanding for all the nations of the world what we then demanded of ourselves. In this day of the revelation of our duty, not only to defend our own rights as a nation but to defend also the rights of free men throughout the world, there has been vouchsafed us in full and inspiring measure the resolution and spirit of united action. We have been brought to one mind and purpose. "A new vigor of common counsel and common action has been revealed in us. We should especially thank God that in such circumstances in the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men have ever entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practical economy, abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us as well as our own. A new light shines about us. The great duties of a day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never again be divided or wonder what stuff we are made of. "And while we render thanks for these things let us pray Almighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we may look always to Him for guidance; that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by His grace our mind may be directed and our hands strengthened and that in His good time liberty and security and peace, and the comradeship of a common justice, may be vouchsafed all the nations of the earth. "Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, appoint the twenty-ninth day of November, 1917, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations, and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the great ruler of nations. "In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. "Done in the District of Columbia, this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty second. "Woodrow Wilson. "By the president: "Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

**A Pleasant Surprise**  
Misses Bertha and Bessie Lauth were given a surprise party November 8th, at their home, 1021 S. Ivanhoe street, by a number of their friends. Games of various kinds were played and refreshments served. Those present were: Misses Bertha and Bessie Lauth, Bonnie Wagner, Ruby and Dorothy Walker, Dorothy Melton, Martha Maples, and Edna Martin; Dean Elliott, Arthur Melton, Louis Tormey, Harvey Blanding, Harold Sherbert, James Worthington, Romane Strickland and Lloyd Martin. Mrs. Lauth, Wyima Wagner and Gladys Elliott assisted in the entertainment. Everyone had a good time, not soon to be forgotten.

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.

## The Ride That Failed

On Saturday, I remember, 'Twas the tenth day of November, At three o'clock our boss did say: "We will not run no more today." "The mill has broke down," So we prepared to go to town; The Linnton bus ahead was seen, We ran and caught the four fifteen; We crowded in all out of breath, We found there was not much room left. And as along the road we sped Some more came in the bus that's red. That has four seats upon each side, In which two in a seat can ride. Five can sit in the back one there, Four more beside the driver's chair. We met the other coming out; He stopped his car, we heard him shout: "Behind time, don't you know you are? You want to 'step' upon that car. Speed up to town and get your load And crowd her back along the road." The chauffeur made the old bus rock To make the mill by five o'clock. When he arrived in Linnton town Some told him the mill had shut down; Another said, "Some still are there," To go down then he did prepare. And when half way the men were met. Then in the bus they all did get. In Linnton he picked up a few, His journey then he did renew. The seats were full, some had to stand. Ahead some more held up their hand; He stopped, then opened up the door. And still found room to put some more. The driver then said, with a smile, "Please, folks, crowd back into the aisle." They pressed against each other's clothes, And some felt heels upon their toes; The car was full as full could be, Those in the aisle out could not see. And as he started up the hill His engine "died" then all was still; The chauffeur looked at the machine. Said he, "I'm out of gasoline." So up the hill he quickly ran, To some near place to "rush" the can; The street car bell the people heard So they piled out without a word And they were on their way to town. While the driver was running "round"; When with his gas he did arrive. In the bus there sat only five, And when at the end of the line, To take the fares it took no time; From one lady and those four gents, In fares he took up fifty cents. Perhaps a change will come about, They'll take no fares as we pass out; Perhaps some time they will begin To take up fares as we get in. But when in advance we must pay To the bus driver we will say, As we get in the gas machine, "How are you fixed for gasoline?" —O. O. Smith.

Parties having items for publication next week should remember to forward same to this office not later than Tuesday evening, as it is planned to go to press Wednesday in order that Thanksgiving may be fittingly observed by the Review force. Please remember and thus avoid disappointment. Merchants who desire a change of ad, or others who desire to insert a new ad, should also make a note of this fact, and get their copy in early. Come in and get your favorite patriotic Records. Currin for Drugs.

## Much Spruce Needed

To get out spruce for military airplanes, the United States signal corps has practically completed the organization of the most extensive lumbering operations in the history of the country. Tracts of spruce from Alaska to southern Oregon will be opened up. Dozens of sawmills will be released from ordinary work and devoted exclusively to cutting spruce. Expert woodsmen will go into the forests of both Washington and Oregon to rive out logs containing material that will meet the rigid tests for airplane stock. Arrangements have been made to cut away curly grained and knotted material at many of the mills, then to assemble the clear fitches at a central point where they can be worked to grain. At this central point a big plant will be put in operation. While the point has not been announced, a location on the Columbia river is pointed to as being most central, and as being provided with the most prompt transcontinental rail service. Seven sawmills in Alaska will be operated on spruce under government direction and will produce 500,000 feet a month of clear airplane stock. Spruce on two western military reservations has been released and will be harvested for airplanes. One firm in Benton county will ship 67 carloads of airplane craft lumber a month during the winter months. Portable mills will operate in Callam County, Wn. Some 1,000,000 feet can be opened in Tillamook county, and easily 300,000,000 feet will be available on Gray's Harbor.

## A Delightful Social

A highly delightful social took place at St. Clement's church on Smith and Newton streets, Sunday afternoon. The ladies of the parish served according to the cafeteria style. Various recitals and vocal solos were pleasantly rendered by the Young Ladies Sodality and Quartette consisting of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kellow, Mr. Starkey and Father Van Halder. Mr. Martin Hogan, Government Inspector at the Woolen Mills, gave several humorous and enjoyable readings descriptions of Irish life. His imitations of Celtic characters in genuine Hibernian style brought forth bursts of laughter from his audience. Mr. Will Burley, well known to Portland people by his appearances on stage in the different city theatres, gave with the assistance of his little girls, several amusing trios. The evening was pleasantly passed in various games and music. The children of St. Clement's school will give a dramatic entertainment on the evening of November 28th in the school hall at 8 p. m. There will be other card socials throughout the Winter, of which announcements will appear in the St. Johns Review, and to which the people of St. Johns are cordially welcome.

## Will Be Entertaining

What is more entertaining than a bunch of talented children? Do you remember when you were a kiddy, going to school? In case you just can't remember it, come to St. Clement's School Hall on Wednesday night, November 28th, and see a well trained school of children giving a two hour and a half entertainment. You will be carried back to the happiest days of your life—school days. Program will consist of singing, dancing, dialogues, recitations, instrumental, fancy drills and choruses. Little tots from the ages of four to twelve years old have been rehearsing for several weeks to make this entertainment the biggest success of its kind you have ever seen. The school hall will be well lighted and heated for the occasion, and a good seat will be furnished to every one attending. Admission 25 cents. You can't afford to miss this big show given by the little ones. So remember the date, Wednesday night, Nov. 28th, St. Clement's School, Smith avenue at Burr street.

For Sale—Two five room cottages, lot 100x100, East Charleston. Will be sold at a bargain. Call 718 East Richmond street.

## High School Happenings

The sewing classes are busily engaged dressing dolls for the coming Allied Bazaar, which is to be held at the city auditorium.

Saturday the James John football team played against Forest Grove with a score of 33-0 in favor of Forest Grove. But this amounts to nothing, as the James John team expects to make up for the loss of this game.

On last Friday the Juniors gave a reception in honor of the football team. The chief feature of the reception was a burlesque football game between James John and Jefferson. The side representing James John won. Following this game the boys and girls played "Miller Boy," "Flying Dutchman" and other games. After this everybody trooped in for refreshments which were served in the Science room.

The student body of James John has begun to work in behalf of the army Y. M. C. A. with the vigor which characterizes all its activities. A team of 42 boys and girls was organized from the different classes to solicit subscriptions. This team has canvassed thoroughly the district from Peninsula to Linnton. Thursday morning Dr. Pence spoke to the students about the wonderful work the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the soldier's both in France and Russia and also for our boys at home in the great cantonment camps. Mr. Woodard and Mr. Galt spoke to the students about the necessity for clean and wholesome amusements and comforts for the soldiers such as the Y. M. C. A. alone can give. These men especially emphasized the fact that to do this work the Y. M. C. A. must have our financial support and cooperation if it carries out its gigantic task. A whirlwind paper campaign has been inaugurated, starting last Monday and to end the day before Thanksgiving. Great rivalry is expected between classes, as a fine, large, James John pennant is to be awarded to the class which brings in the most paper. Everyone with surplus paper is requested to contribute it to the cause and it will be greatly appreciated.

A new school song has been written, by which James John rooters intend to sing their team to victory in the coming football game with Jefferson. The song is as follows:

"The Bleacher's Song."  
To the tune of "The Face in the Flag I Love."  
Hear the signal for the fight,  
James John High!  
Let us cheer with all our might,  
James John High!  
We will see this great game thru,  
With a cheer from me and you,  
And we'll beat old Jefferson's crew,  
James John High.  
We will work with all our might  
James John High!  
And will show them how to fight,  
James John High!  
When the ball goes thru the goal  
We will make the echoes roll,  
Our team will certainly get by.  
Chorus  
So with shouts and cheers  
And our hopes and fears,  
And we'll fight to victory,  
And we'll ne'er be beat,  
Never know defeat.  
We will cheer our team so true,  
For we have no fear,  
We're no quitters here.  
Our flag of black and gold we will fly.  
We will ever loyal be  
To the boys we love to see,  
To the team of James John High.

A rousing community rally was held at James John Tuesday evening. It was enthusiastically attended by students, teachers and parents, the school auditorium being packed. The program was as follows: The Boys' and Girls' Glee Club sang a patriotic medley which was well received. Principal Fletcher gave a hearty welcome to the school patrons, inviting them to come again and at any time during the school days. Margaret Nelson read a selection entitled "The Meaning of the Flag." J. Francis Drake, O. M. Plummer and L. R. Alderman made brief talks on behalf of the school board, urging that the community take an increased interest in its schools. Charles Spackman, as President of James John Student Body Organization, gave his idea of James John High, emphasizing the fact that the high school

## Bishop Sumner Here

The third number of the free lecture course, arranged by the Parent Teacher's Association and St. Johns Chautauqua Committee, was greeted by an audience that filled all the chairs and left some standing at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening. The principal speaker of the evening was Bishop Sumner, who fully measured up to expectations, and then some. The Bishop is possessed of a splendid voice, which reached to every part of the large auditorium clearly and distinctly. In order to dissipate any feeling of lassitude or lethargy, before he began his talk he inaugurated a short season of hand clapping that was heartily indulged in, and thus the audience was placed in a receptive frame of mind for the address that was to follow. The Bishop created a happy mood in his audience at the start by reciting several humorous and yet pointed stories, and he did not forget to cast some pleasant and good natured badinage at several speakers who had preceded him and who had made the Bishop the "goat" in stories they had told. The audience agreed that honors were even on that score, and at the same time immensely enjoyed the little tilts of wit and humor flung at each other by the speakers. The Bishop highly eulogized the Parent-Teachers' Association for the great good it can and does do, and exhorted all parents to send in their names for membership. He delved deeply into the characteristics that make for better citizenship, and his remarks afforded much food for earnest and profound thought. Throughout the length of the entire address, his remarks were listened to with the keenest attention and those who were present will await with the most pleasurable anticipation the second coming of Bishop Sumner, with his constructive, earnest and helpful suggestions, to St. Johns. Preceding Bishop Sumner's address a pleasing program was excellently rendered, which is given in detail in the High School items.

desired to be of community service. He quoted the school song as typifying the school spirit: James John, my dear old James John. You're the school of schools for me; Sing on, the name of James John 'Twill ever brighten memory, Stainless as well as fearless, There's no room for shirkers here; Honor is on the banner Of our James John High School dear.

This song was composed by Etta Patterson. Then followed an address by Bishop Sumner, on Portland's public schools. He said that Portland's schools had been pronounced second to none by Mr. Horn the expert whose report appeared in last year's survey. He declared that communities should give more loyal support to their schools and should not criticize without having definite facts at hand. He also said in defense of the curriculum, that the students learned their "three R's" as effectively now as did the students of the ancient "little red school house." After the address was concluded, many parents spoke to and shook hands with the Bishop, inviting him to come again and expressing their appreciation and sympathy with his views.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be go mark him well, for him no bank account shall swell; no angel watch the golden stair, to welcome home a millionaire. The man who never asked for trade, by local line or ad, displayed, cares more for rest than worldly gain, and patronage but gives him pain. Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound disturb his solitude profound; here let him live in calm repose, unsought except by men he owes, and when he dies go plant him deep that night that might break his dreamless sleep; wherein no clamor may dispel the quiet that he loved so well; and that the world may know its loss, place on his grave a wreath of moss; and on a stone above, "Here lies a chump who wouldn't advertise." —Rolla, Mo., Sharpshooter.

## A Pretty Wedding

One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred Sunday last, Nov. 18th, when Miss Helene Ogsbury was united in marriage with Lieut. Benjamin H. Williams, of Eugene, Ore., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Ogsbury, 1289 E. 6th street N.

The bride is one of Portland's most delightfully charming girls. She is a graduate of the Boise High School and the Monmouth State Normal School, 1916 class. She taught most successfully at Eugene last year. Her father, Mr. S. C. Ogsbury, is manager for Swift & Co., here. The groom, a rising attorney of Eugene, is a son of Adj. General and Mrs. J. M. Williams. He was graduated from the State University at Eugene in the 1911 class and later in law from Harvard College. He and his two brothers enlisted in the army and Lieut. Williams and his brother, Capt. Williams, are both stationed at Fort Stevens, the other brother being en route to France.

The house was lavishly decorated in yellow crysanthemums and green, the class colors of the groom. Miss Georgia Rich, well known music teacher of Portland, presided at the piano, and to the strains of the Lohengrin, the bride entered from the stairway on the arm of her father, accompanied by four little maids bearing a rope of flowers on either side. The small attendants were Isabel and Dorothy Wilson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and Jean and Katherine Parkhill, the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Parkhill, of Irvington.

The bride was gowned in white silk net and silver lace with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and Cecil Bruners, and as she entered in her unusual fresh girlish beauty, she appeared as ethereal as a dainty fairy queen with her surrounding sprites.

The groom, clad in uniform, was accompanied by the bride's brother, Stanton Ogsbury. The beautiful ring ceremony was used, J. D. Nielan, Mrs. Williams' former pastor at Wallace, Idaho, officiating. After congratulations, Miss Rich favored the assembly with "Military Colonne" by Chopin, in honor of the groom and Mrs. Williams, who is a pupil of Mr. John Claire Montieth, and has a rare soprano voice of unusual quality and range, rendered most beautifully "Mathinata" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

The guests, about thirty in number, then sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast, the bride's chair being decorated with flowers and ribbon, and the groom's with the American flag. After toasts were drunk, all stood and sang "America."

Mr. and Mrs. Williams departed for Astoria on an afternoon train. A host of friends join in wishing them Godspeed and a safe return to his beautiful bride, should the groom be called to the front.—Reported.

## Russell-Moody Wedding

Mr. Jay C. Russell and Miss Nettie Moody were married at the home of the bride, 717 North Edison street, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. H. F. Jones of the Christian church, who used the beautiful ring service. Grover Russell, brother of the groom, acted as best man, while Miss Nellie Moody, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Miss Pearl Phillips sang, "I Love You Truly," and the Babcock sisters played the wedding march. A fine wedding supper followed the wedding. Both bride and groom are well known and popular St. Johns people, who are possessed of many friends. They have taken up their residence in Linnton, where Mr. Russell is serving Uncle Sam in the capacity of mail carrier.

On last Friday night at the Maccabee hall in Linnton the United Artisans Assembly gave a social dance. There was a large attendance and every one enjoyed the music of Sneed's Orchestra from St. Johns. There was something doing all the time, from 9 o'clock until the last melodious notes drifted into silence at twelve o'clock.

Those lunch kits at Currins are rightly priced.