

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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Our Political News Letter

By F. J. Kupfer.

Now that Mr. Huston has been disposed of in the Senatorial race, and ex-Governor West been given a reminder to "shiny on his own side," the hour of our discontent will soon be upon us. The adjectives that are being transfused in the circumambient atmosphere among the Senatorial aspirants is getting somewhat on our nerves. They are not satisfied in hurling innocent verbiage at each other, but are compelled to seek assistance from the outside. Mr. McNary's friends have their recouments and reinforcements escradilled somewhere within the citadel of the Capitol, and which is in command of a warrior, who is known as a great "drawing card." He has the faculty of not only drawing the teeth from some obscure sore spot but he is also willing to draw the whole in with him. While on the other side we begin to see the wool fly, and when "Bob" Stanfield begins to pull wool, look out for bald spots. Bob is a fighter and it's ducks for him to get into a scrap with a Dentist. As to the outcome of this momentous question as to who is right or wrong the public will naturally step in and do the umpiring themselves, which will be on May the 17th, and we invite the public to attend en masse without fail, rain or shine, this great public event, which will go down in history as one of the biggest and best exhibitions ever given on earth.

We fare of the opinion that Mr. Ralph E. Williams, the Republican candidate for National Committeeman, will receive the largest majority of any candidate on the ticket. He deserves it, and by all means should be the representative of the Republican party to the next National Convention. He is considered one of the best informed men in the country on political party matters, and through his knowledge and experience it is the proper thing for all Republicans to give him their support at the coming election.

The candidates for Governor are all here in the city, with the exception of Governor Withycombe, who is attending to his duties at Salem and leaving the management to his friends. L. J. Simpson will begin to have his Coos Bay boosters here and give the natives a taste of what they can do in the way of making a noise that will be heard even in Washington. Gus Moser the man who intends to put the "paying trusts" on the blink is also going to have some of his staunch supporters in the enclosure give a surprise to the citizens of this city and county within the next week. Gus likes to tantalize his opponents by quoting Scripture—the only candidate from Multnomah county—in which he is very proficient, at times.

Dr. Anderson is making hay while the sun shines and believes in dry spells in or out of seasons. The Doctor says he will get all of those votes—the dry ones and a few near dry ones. We doubt not. But lest we forget, our neighbor from Astoria is wetting his lips to wage uncensured war against the monster "Wave of Drought in deserts parched with hideous thirsts," and if the bookings of the advanced press sheets are correct there will flow at regular intervals a deluge of—no whiskey, no pure quill—but the vintage of Bacchus and Vindex. Blessed are those who want nothing stronger than 6 years old.

Wonder what's the matter with Gov. West since he made his announcement of withdrawing from the Senatorial race—if the other fellows did it first.

The contest for the position of Circuit Judge in the 4th and 6th Departments is beginning to get interesting.

For Dept. No. 4 Judge Stapleton is being touted for the winner, but Arthur I. Moulton is coming up strong and Mr. Orton is also getting considerable attention from different organizations of which he is a member. The rest of them wont cut much of a figure. For Department No. 6 John E. Owen is making considerable progress in his campaign. Judge McCredie is also winning votes on account of his previous experience on the bench, while Judge Gantenbein is relying solely on his record for the past ten years as Circuit Judge. Judge Gantenbein has made a fair and impartial judge and his decisions have been upheld in most cases by the Supreme Court.

For County Commissioner there are several who are going to run away ahead of the ticket, but we wont say yet who

To France!

To France!
The words are few.
"To France."
Just simply two,
But O, the meaning they convey,
As when with trembling lips
we say
"Goodbye," and see him march
away,
And know he's sailed beyond
the bay
To France.
To France!
But ere he goes
To France,
A heart he knows
Will ever for him waiting be,
A heart to which he holds the
key,
When he'll come, come back to
me,
When we have gained world's
liberty
In France!
To France!
And when they leave
For France
A heart will grieve;
A mother stays the falling tear,
A mother's heart grows cold
with fear
For her one boy, that lad most
dear,
Now on the ship that's drawing
near.
To France!
To France!
And yet again
To France
We're sending men—
Men who will dare to do and
die.
Men who will go without a cry,
And never ask the question why;
We owe this debt, now we'll
comply
In France.
To France!
To pay that debt
To France,
For Lafayette;
When in those days, those days
of old,
France sent to us her warriors
bold,
Sent us her knights in bands
untold,
So we send ours now manifold,
To France.
To France!
We'll ne'er forget
O France,
We owe that debt;
We send to you brave men and
strong,
We send them to avenge a
wrong—
And now they go a mighty
throng,
Bringing a cheer and song along
To France.
To France
And there are some
In France
Who'll never come,
And some who'll wait here and
play—
Ah, yes—forever and a day,
Whose loved ones fell amidst the
fray,
These are the ones who'll wait
always.
O France,
To France!
Thus they all go
To France,
And all we know
Is they are there—yes, over
there,
Across the sea and fighting
fair,
And they will do and die and
dare
To go to fight—to be some-
where
In France.
—Exchange.

Ability Recognized

A flag raising took place at the Portland Manufacturing Company's plant last Saturday at the noon hour. J. R. Johnson, for several years pastor of the local Christian church, but now public speaker for the shipbuilders of the Northwest, made a soul stirring, inspiring and intensely patriotic address. Concerning Mr. Johnson, a Portland daily says:

"Twenty-three thousand six hundred and seventy-one shipbuilders armed in the holy cause of Liberty and in such a country as that which we possess are invincible by any force the enemy can send against us."

Patterned after a statement made by the illustrious Patrick Henry in his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech, that is the contention of R. J. Johnson, shipworker orator, and he does not hesitate to tell his fellow workmen so. Twenty three thousand six hundred and seventy-one is the number of shipworkers in the Oregon district.

Mr. Johnson is the man who was appointed speaker for national service section of the Emergency Fleet corporation by A. P. Rarkhurst, Jr., the secretary, when he was in Portland recently. Mr. Johnson is the time was foreman of ways one at the Grant Smith-Porter Ship company's plant. Mr. Parkhurst was impressed with Mr. Johnson's ability to make an address and offered him the job. He is to tour the country as a shipworker orator and will make addresses to his fellowship workers. He will appear in his regular working clothes.

Confirmation of Mr. Johnson's appointment was received May 1st and he is now awaiting assignment. In the meantime he is appearing in yards of the Oregon district. Wednesday he made his farewell address to the workers in the Grant Smith-Porter yard. Mr. Johnson's selection is noteworthy not only from the standpoint of his ability, but from the fact that he was "discovered" in the shipyard that has established several world's records, among them being the launching of a wooden hull in fifty working days. As tokens of respect, workmen in the Grant Smith-Porter yard presented Mr. Johnson with a gold watch and handsome suitcase. He was also presented a gold fountain pen by the members of a lodge to which he belongs.

fers, for examination of chaffeurs and motor busses and for giving bonds. We have just received the Magazine called Motor-West published in Los Angeles giving a description of how the new system is being regulated in San Francisco. It is operated by the Municipal Street Railway, which is owned the city. The Motor Busses are run in connection with the street car system and are run on schedule time. The chaffeurs are all licensed and must give bonds. Each bus has a seating capacity of 18 persons and all the conveniences such as sanitary straps hang from the ceilings and electrically lighted are part of the comforts. Passengers pay as they enter and the main entrance is operated by a crank at the driver's seat.

Electric lighted route signals on the roof designate the terminal points and electric push buttons are placed opposite each seat. During the first five days three busses were in operation and they covered 728, 669 and 576 miles, respectively.

If the people vote yes to this ordinance—it is marked 100 on the ballot—it will bring about a service that will be appreciated and will not be a menace to the life and destruction of property. We have had in the past, when jitneys were running wild, too many accidents and no recompense from them for pecuniary damages. Hence we have made up our mind that in voting for the ordinance which is first on the ballot public interest and life will be safe guarded and protected.

For Sale or Trade—An almost new five room modern bungalow within walking distance of Reed College. Will trade for choice St. Johns home and pay difference. Dr. W. J. Gilstrap, owner.

For Sale—Good gas range, guaranteed good baker, very cheap. Call 818 E. Burr street.

Pocket Knives—the Made in America Guaranteed kind, is the kind Currins sell.

Note the label on your paper.

Books Recently Received

Klickmann—The Little Girl's Knitting and Crochet Book. Now that every growup is making woolly things, the little girl will want to be doing likewise. These pages show her how to make pretty and useful things in knitting and crochet, and she is taught to do the simple stitches and easy patterns in small pieces of work that will not tire her.

Kreps—Camp and Trail Methods. Information needed not only by the tourist and summer camper, but also by the hunter, trapper, prospector, fisherman. Written by a practical woodsman.

Patterson—Twenty Lessons on Poultry. An elementary treatise prepared under the direction of the American Poultry Association. Clear, concise, well illustrated. Especially intended for boys and girls who wish to get a start in poultry raising.

Reed—Western Bird Guide. A convenient, pocket size manual of birds of the Rockies and west to the Pacific. Colored illustrations.

U. S. Committee on Public Information—The Battle Line of Democracy. An invaluable collection of prose and poetry of the world war. Includes the President's war message. Seventy-three selections in all.

Cowling—A List of Plays and Other Dramatic Material Compiled for the Junior Red Cross.

Smith—The Home Made Kindergarten. "Since the kindergarten is not, like the Holy Sepulcher, a well defined spot, within certain geographical limits, to which all true believers must repair; since it is not absolutely dependent upon the ministrations of a priestess versed in the faith; since its virtue does not wholly lie in the specially devised balls and blocks and sticks and papers which it uses; since, finally, it is a philosophy, not a system of object teaching, its essentials may be learned by any one of hearing ear and understanding heart."

Mothers' Day Sunday

Mothers' Day will be observed in song and sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Instead of the evening services, all Methodists of the city unite in a great patriotic service at 4 p. m. at the Auditorium. Bishop Mathew Simpson Hughes will be the speaker, and the united choirs of Portland Methodism will furnish the music. The object of this meeting is to mobilize the entire denomination and put it at the disposal of the Government till the war ends in victory. Methodism is asking that every income producing member of the church give to a war work fund, as a minimum, an amount equal to one day's wage.—Reported.

The object of Mothers' Day is to brighten the lives of our Mothers and to make them more honored, loved and protected by their children; to remind sons and daughters, especially busy, successful men and women, of the unselfish devotion of their mothers, and possibly of their own selfish neglect of their parents. To ask men, women and children to make their Mothers feel this May day, that in her children's hearts she is "queen of the May."

How to observe the day: Every man, woman and child who feels that he or she had or has the best Mother that ever lived, is asked to observe the day by wearing a white carnation in honor of his Mother, and as a badge of love and loyalty; also to help the observance of the day by giving a white flower to at least one other person. The white carnation is preferred if it can be obtained, because it is thought to typify Mother Love, its color standing for purity; its flower, beauty; its lasting qualities, faithfulness; its fragrance, love; and its wide growth, charity. Show your Mother some special kindness this day in words of affection and appreciation; by a gift or a visit to her, or by a letter if absent from her. If she be not living, bless the life of some other Mother in memory of her.

A good razor is a daily joy. Currin's have the good kinds.

If you have anything to sell, try our Penny-A-Word Column. To ascertain the exact cost count each word, initial or abbreviation.

Thelma is the Queen of Perfume. Currin Says So.

A Juvenile Orchestra

The Knights and Ladies of Security held another large meeting last Monday night by way of initiations and a general good time. The hall was filled to the full seating capacity and then some, having visitors from the various councils of the city. Sister Davidson, president of Kirkpatrick Council filling the chair of Pres. Campbell, giving the initiatory work. The final arrangements were completed for the purchase of the St. Johns skating rink. The deed is in the hands of the trustees and the final work of getting ready to remodel the building will begin immediately after the 1st of the month. The ice cream and cake furnished by the ladies of the order was enjoyed by all. They then proceeded to dance the rest of the evening. Sister Moreng presented her Juvenile Drill Team, composed of 12 little girls, who went through their floor work in a manner that would make some of our old timers sit up and take notice, especially when the little tots put on the initials of their order. They were encouraged until the little ones began to tire out. Sister and Brother Moreng have just got a Juvenile orchestra composed of 10 pieces, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Rice, who will furnish music to their council, and on Monday night at our open meeting every member is requested to attend and hear these wonderful little musicians. They and the other members of the Juveniles on Friday evening, May 19th, will go in a body to Kirkpatrick Council and put on their work there, as well as the older members will attend in a body. Don't forget their open meeting Monday evening. Also their regular Saturday night dance. The members attended the Portland Council in South Portland, Thursday evening and had a fine time. Every mother is requested to attend the Juvenile meeting Saturday, a 2 p. m. Be sure and come and send the little one.—Reported.

Local Win Four Straight

The Grant Smith-Porter club won its fourth straight game in the Shipbuilders' League Sunday, trimming the Norwesco, or Northwest Steel, 6 to 1, on the St. Johns grounds. Manager Yates introduced a new pitcher in the person of Henning, who proved to be a winner, and along with letting Norwesco down with one run and three hits, Henning mixed in the fray himself and knocked out a home run.

Bill Russell's Northwest Steel aggregation played a much improved brand of base ball Sunday and got off with only four errors. Russell used two pitchers, Anderson and Check, but could not stop the winning Grant Smith-Porter team.

Eddie Yates and Nordstrom each got two hits out of four times at bat. Blanchard nabbed two bingles out of five times up, one of them a two bagger. Blanchard also made a nice double unassisted. Pritchard, at short for the beautiful, ran back and made a beautiful catch nearly in centerfield. The local club now has two dependable twirlers in Barham and Henning.

Games are scheduled as follows for this Sunday: Grant Smith-Porter vs. McCormick at St. Helens; Standifer-Clark vs. Norwesco, at Vancouver; Supple-Ballin vs. Foundation at St. Johns and Cornfoot vs. Peninsula, at St. Johns. As it now stands a double header is billed for the St. Johns park this Sunday.

Vote X 47 J. B. Schaefer, Water Superintendent Division No. 1. You will make no mistake by voting for him. His well known recognized qualifications and integrity are a guarantee for efficiency and economy in the office to which he aspires. He has proven himself one hundred per cent American in daily deeds. He is a tried, true friend, and able champion of labor, not only in words, but in recorded deeds. He is the only candidate for this position from Portland and Multnomah County and being a progressive citizen who has borne and received many distinguished honors in private and public life in this City. He is certainly entitled to your undivided and loyal support.—By A. L. Treber, 423 Bristol street, St. Johns Oregon, paid adv.

Currin's terms on Victrolas are liberal.

St. Johns' Honor Roll

Following is a list of those from St. Johns who have enlisted in Uncle Sam's service. Persons knowing of any names omitted will render a favor by reporting same to this office.

Taylor M. Whitmore, Athill W. Irvine, Dean H. Knowles, Earl H. Knowles, Theodore Bugbee, H. Bryon Poff, Armand Olin, Claude E. Harris, Russell Poff, R. P. Galloway, Chas. E. Garlick, Murne Donaldson, Glenn Haskell, Ray Clark, Benajah T. Swan, Hubert Martin, Leon Sorber, Donald Strickland, Lowell Anderson, John La-Villett, Frank L. Thompson, Oron Lear, Hal J. Davis, Donald N. Trowbridge, Bert Larson, Alan Rutherford, Homer Plaskett, Henry Brandenberg, J. W. Welsh, David Bowe, Clyde Heath, Walter Mayer, Fred Scmallings, John Boggs, Ernest Johnson, Hiram Eatinger, Kenneth Simmons, Thornton Toole, Eugene Hiatt, Dowe Walker, August Jensen, Ray Myer, Walter Pearson, Elmer Maples, Roy Gagnon, Lester D. and Basil B. Smith, Bryant Kilkenney, Paul Rude, Emory Gillmore, Lewis Wirth, Harold Meredith, Ray Hawkins, Hugh Ward, Kindie C. Satterlee, Gordon and Wilbur Bellinger, Zelta Rice, Leslie E. Moulton, Harry Truman, Frank Green, Walter Rickson, Frank Whitney, Thomas Reynolds, Carlyle Cunningham, Percy Smith, Frank Whitney, Arthur C. Clark, Alphonso Fox, Harry O. Hughes, Geo. Downey, Thos. E. Edwards, G. and Ingolf Willikson, F. Edward Isbell, Graham Moxon, G. Lincoln Fassett, Harley Manning, Grover Carroll, Clyde Miller, Adolph Ascher, John Basey, Wm. Moe, Albert Hyde, Reed Chamberlain, Ray Vanderbeck, Richard Barley, Cecil Magone, Frank Bugbee, Ivan Faber, Bert Sundstrom, Gail Perrine, Norman Nelson, Grover Barron, Harry J. Simmons, Thos. Roberts, Max J. Witters, A. Tallman, G. W. Stevens, Christ Lind, William E. Galloway, Geo. Worthington, Jack L. Douglas, Joy Milton Carnahan, Elmer Flynn, J. Elmer Thomas, Eugene Small, Howard and Basil Holcomb, Carl Smith, Sprague B. Marsh, William Ward, Bert Sundstrom, Glen Weiser, Louis St. Johns, John F. Browley, Ross Gatten, Thos. Cochran, Dewey Brown, Henry J. Amala, Alva and Ralph Smith, Eugene Thurmond, Harry Reichtmeyer, George Schmidt, William Sneed, Alec S. Cokalas, Louis Fletcher.

Are Doing Their Bit

That the Peninsula School Red Cross auxiliary are doing their bit is evidenced by the following:

To the Editor of St. Johns Review: Just to let our American sisters at St. Johns know what we are doing, we ask you to kindly publish through the columns of your valuable paper the following report. Sewing meetings held in sewing room of Peninsula school Thursday 10 a. m. and Friday at 1 p. m. From Jan. 1st to date have made the following articles: Pajamas, 84 pairs, bed coats, 42 pairs, bed shirts 36, tape shirts 24, surgeon caps 60, face masks 60, arm slings 36, T bands 24, boy bandages 24, dish towels 24, napkins 36, traycloths 12, handkerchiefs 136, pillows 180, gunwipers, 500, knitted war sweaters 36, socks 70 pairs, helmets 6.—Mrs. H. P. Heninger, chairman; Mrs. Miller, secretary.

Portland is to have the honor of entertaining the Grand Army of the Republic the week of August 19, and H. B. Compton Relief Corps No. 52, of St. Johns wishes to extend their thanks to the generous hearted citizens of St. Johns for their kindly help in raising their share of the needed funds for this cause. This is the first time in the history of the encampment that they have come to our beautiful Northwest country and probably will be the last time, so we hope every loyal citizen will do their best to make this encampment the very best they ever have had. Saturday, May 8, is the next meeting of the Corps and they will have a silver tea and would be glad to have all the visitors we can, Fraternally, The Corps.

Cow for Sale—\$90.00, nearly fresh.—808 Van Buren street, Portland, Oregon.

Send the boys in France pictures from home. Currin Says So.

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