

# ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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## Death of Peter Autzen

The sudden death of Peter Autzen last Friday evening was a severe shock to the people of this community, and it was hard to realize that the first report was correct, until later it was learned to be only too true. The following account of his untimely death is taken from the Portland Telegram, and as a member of the Telegram office was in company with Mr. Autzen when the sad accident occurred, the details are no doubt correctly stated:

Striking a soft stretch of roadway on one of the curves of the Skyline boulevard near its intersection with the Cornell road, a large touring car driven by Peter A. Autzen, millionaire lumberman and president of the Peninsula National bank, plunged over a 50 foot embankment at 9 o'clock Friday night causing the instant death of the banker from heart failure, and severely bruising his three guests, C. M. Rohr, Mrs. Hattie Grimm and Mrs. Linda Sturgis.

At the time of the accident, which apparently was unavoidable, the heavy automobile, with Mr. Autzen at the wheel, was running at a very moderate rate of speed and the tragedy evidently was due to the failure of the driver to make a sufficiently abrupt turn on the curve which approximates nearly 90 degrees at this point.

Leaving the macadam and hitting the soft clay along the roadway the seven-passenger motor car turned turtle, struck a log which catapulted the occupants down the hillside and then crashing completely over again crashed to a stop against trees and under brush.

That Mr. Autzen's guests escaped death or crippling injury is regarded as miraculous and can only be attributed to the fact that the top of the machine was down so that they were hurled clear from the car. When Mr. Rohr and Mrs. Sturgis recovered consciousness they found the body of Mr. Autzen lying across Mrs. Grimm, who was in a state of coma from shock.

In an auto immediately following the Autzen car was Henry Fries and his wife and with another autoist they rendered first aid to the injured. Hurred examination showed that the lumberman was beyond medical aid and a telephone call was sent from a near by house for an ambulance and surgeon. Dr. Bloch, of Good Samaritan hospital, responded and pronounced Autzen dead, giving it as his opinion that death was due to heart failure, as no marks of injury were observable.

Mrs. Grimm was removed to her home, 206 1/2 East Second street North, and Mrs. Sturgis also accompanied her in the ambulance. Both women are suffering only from bruises and shock.

In timber and financial circles of the Northwest no man was better known than Peter Autzen. In addition to heading the Peninsula National bank, he was president of the Portland Manufacturing company of St. Johns and a heavy stockholder in the Grays Harbor Lumber company, Aberdeen, Wash., the largest sawmill in that district. His property holdings were extensive and he was one of the directors of the Peninsula Shipbuilding company. Mr. Autzen had been a resident of Portland for the past 12 years, coming here from Grays Harbor, and was a member of Portland lodge of Elks. He was a out 64 years of age and a native of Schleswig, having been born in that Danish province prior to its acquisition by the Prussians. Every war work activity engaged the banker's co-operation and his subscriptions to the Red Cross and Liberty Loans ran into five figures.

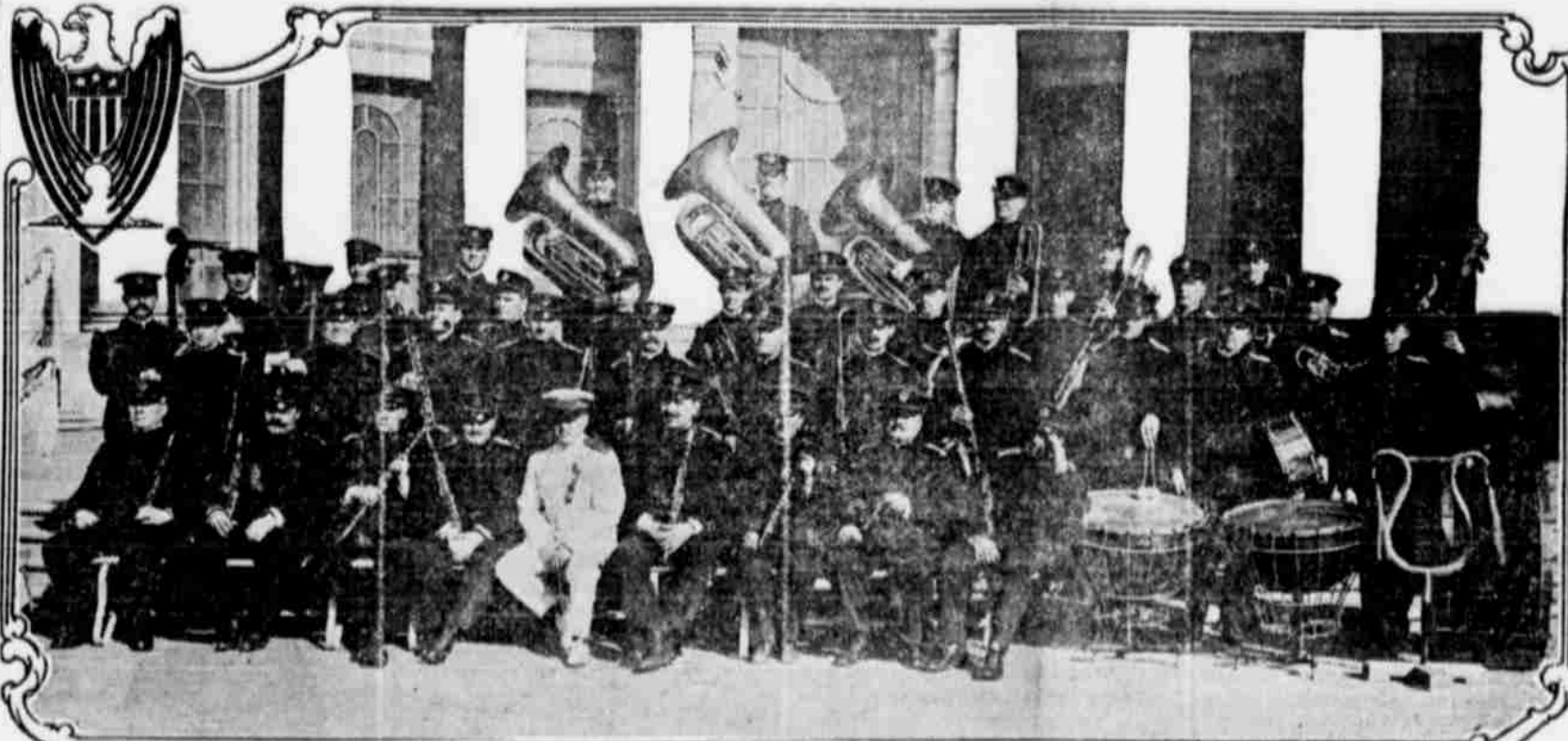
The dead man is survived by his widow, residing at the family residence 712 Schuyler street; Tom Autzen, a son, manager of the Portland Manufacturing company; three grandchildren and Ed. Morris, a son-in-law. The body was taken to the morgue by Coroner Smith and an inquest is not deemed necessary.

Funeral services for Peter Autzen, were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets. The funeral was conducted under the auspices of the Elks' lodge, of which Mr. Autzen was a member. Rev. O. W. Taylor, rector of Grace Memorial Church and chaplain of the lodge, officiated. Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller sang two selected solos.

The pallbearers were W. L. Adams, F. C. Knapp, H. E. Pennell, F. P. Drinker, P. H. Ed-

## Chautauquas to Hear Exposition Band

Thaviu's Great Organization Which Opened and Closed San Francisco Exposition Coming on Fifth Day of Chautauqua



Thaviu's Band is coming to Chautauqua—thirty selected musicians from the great musical organization which both opened and closed the San Francisco Exposition—and led by the magnetic Thaviu himself. Of the sixteen bands of nation-wide reputation which entertained the great crowds during the Exposition season, Thaviu's was the only one requested for a return engagement. They had so successfully pleased the throngs during the opening days that the directors commissioned their return for the closing weeks.

The secret of Thaviu's popularity is not expressed so much in the size of his organization as in the unusual personnel and the fact that Thaviu is a master director of his accomplished musicians. All band music critics comment upon the sparkle, life and dashing brilliancy of his musical interpretation. Two full concerts will be given on the fifth day of Chautauqua. In addition to the band in the evening, three grand opera singers from Thaviu's own grand opera organization will appear as soloists.

### A Home Spun Chap

Old Bill Jones was a home spun chap. Not given to pomp nor style, But he wore the smile that won't come off And his heart was free from guile.

If he chanced to meet with a fellow man, Who was up against it hard, He'd go to him with an outstretched hand,

And say to him "Old Pard, Is there anything that I can do, To make your burdens less? For to help each other here on earth

Is what we're for, I guess." And if a brother chanced to stray From Virtue's path 'twas then Bill's sturdy arm was reaching out

To guide him back again. If sickness laid a brother low, And his family was in need, Bill didn't kneel and pray for them

But lived up to his creed. He'd interview the groceryman, And to the coalman say: "See that their wants are all supplied,

And come to me for pay." Thus as he journeyed on through life,

He practiced what he preached And scattered blessings by the way.

Until the end was reached, And when at last the summons came,

Which comes to one and all, Bill laid his earthly cares aside And answered to the call,

And as he climbed that narrow path Which leads to heavenly rest, Bill wondered if his earthly life Would meet the final test.

Saint Peter saw him just outside, And cried, in ringing tones: "Open the gates of heaven wide, For here comes old Bill Jones." The heavenly choir sang anthems sweet,

And angels shouted, when they welcomed to their midst the man Who'd loved his fellow men.

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sen, John Larkin, Harry T. Nicolai and John N. Edlefsen. Interment was at Riverview Cemetery.

The Mothers' meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Scott, 102 Central Avenue, next Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The paper, "Music in the Home," by Miss Etta Alsberge will, I am sure, be most helpful and interesting. There will also be musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental. All are invited and will be made welcome.—Reporter.

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.

Thelma is the queen of perfumes. Get it at Currins.

### Keep Your Money Here

The laws of nature cannot be violated with impunity. If one takes out of life more than he puts in, if he tears down his physical strength faster than he builds it up, he must eventually pay.

What is true of the laws of nature is equally true of economic laws. The people of a community may for a time tear down the commercial structure of a town faster than they build it up without meeting disaster, but it cannot be continued indefinitely. In the end they must pay.

The person who makes his living in a community receiving the money of the community for his labor or the products of his labor, and then spends his income outside of his community is helping to exhaust the resources of the community just as the man who expends his energy through dissipation or over-exertion faster than he builds up is exhausting his physical resources.

One man may do this, of course, without noticeably affecting the economic strength of the community, but when a dozen men or women do it the effect becomes noticeable and when a hundred or a thousand do it the resources of the community become exhausted to the point where collapse is inevitable. Those who are responsible for this situation may think that they have profited individually by their actions, but they have not realized that in the end they must pay.

There are some persons who seem to be able to get through life without exerting much effort. There are some who live on the theory that the world owes them a living and they proceed to collect it. They take all they can get and give nothing in return. Such persons, however, are not very numerous. Most of us must pay for everything we get. Some may have to pay more than their share and these are carrying the burden of those who get more than they pay for. The fact remains that, as a general rule, one cannot have much worth while without paying for it.

The merchants of any community are the backbone of that community, so far as its prosperity and progress are concerned. Individually there may be some of them who do not exert themselves to boost their community, but collectively they are the men upon whom the prosperity of every person in the community depends. The success or failure of an individual merchant may not be of particular concern to the people of a community, but the success or failure of the merchants as a whole is a matter of the very greatest concern.

Every vacant store building is a sign of distress—community distress. Every business failure is a sign that commercial aphid is sapping the community life. Every "For Rent" sign is a skull and cross bones telling a story of community poisoning going on somewhere. Every family that "starves out" peddles the cry that the town is a dead

one.

Every dollar spent on the East Side helps to make this town a live one.—The Optimist.

"I wouldn't drink out of that cup if I were you," said the little boy at the pump. "That is Bessie's cup and she has just been drinking out of it." "Oh," said the gay young man from the city, as he drained the cup. "I don't mind. I feel honored to drink out of Bessie's cup. Who is Bessie—your sister?" "No; my dog."—From The People's Home Journal.

### Has Made Good

Almost four years ago a young man of our city, having finished High School, decided to become a dentist. With but small means, but with that courage and patience which is essential to the accomplishments of all high ambitions, he put forth all his time and strength in preparation for the work of his ambition. On the first of Oct., 1915, he entered North Pacific College in Portland as a student of Dentistry, and after meeting with many trying ordeals for two years, one, the greatest of all arose. Our nation was now at war and was calling to all true, noble and brave young men to rally round the flag in defense of our rights. This trial, like all others, was nobly answered by him. He, to a great extent, put aside his ambition and responded to a call, which seemed higher and so offered his service to Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam placed his name on the reserve list and advised him to finish his college course, and on the 29th day of May, 1918, The North Pacific College conferred on him the degree of Dr. of Dentistry. He immediately proceeded to Seattle, where he successfully passed the Washington State Board of Dentistry. He returned to St. Johns, proceeded to Boise, Idaho, where he successfully passed that state board also; thence to Lewiston, Idaho, where he, Dr. Jerome Howard Whisler, and Miss Pearl Marie Teachnor, were united in the holy bond of wedlock on the evening of Sunday, June 16, 1918. He returned with his bride to the home of his parents at 811 N. Smith Ave., St. Johns. On Wednesday, June 19th, he received a communication from Uncle Sam bringing to him the good news that upon having searched the U. S. A. for one hundred young men, of good morals, high qualifications and so forth, he had been selected as one of the 100 men for a special training course for a commissioned officer and that he would be officially notified between July 1st and 10th, to be prepared to come immediately to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, for the special training.

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Every patriotic registrant who has been granted deferred classification, but whose status has changed so that he is no longer entitled to that classification, will report the change immediately to his local board," said Captain John E. Cullison, in charge of the execution of the draft law in the office of the Adjutant General. "Those will be found out and not only reclassified, but will be subject to severe punishment. "If a man is in doubt as to change of status, he should see his local board about it without delay."—Adjutant General, Portland.

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### Matter of Importance

Federal authorities are getting ready to institute a merciless campaign to run down and punish a new form of draft slacker. This new slacker is the draft registrant who was granted deferred classification at the time of his registration, but whose status since has so changed that he no longer is entitled to exemption, yet who remains silent about this change in the hope it will be overlooked. There are estimated to be hundreds of such cases in Oregon, and thousands of them in the United States. Suspicion particularly has been directed against a great many of the deferred classifications granted for industrial reasons. It now appears that the status of many of these men is not the same as when they were granted deferred classification. Yet they have failed to notify their Local Boards and continue to enjoy exemption from military service. In some cases, also, the original classification was not justified. Many cases, where deferred classification was granted for dependency also have changed in status, but the registrant has not notified his local board. With the time at hand when the need for manpower is so urgent that every available man must either "work or fight," and when lower classifications are to be revised in order to make more men available for class I, this form of evading military service will not be tolerated. The draft regulations are very plain and blunt in prescribing the penalty for failure on the part of a man granted deferred classification to notify his local board at once if his status is changed:

"Every registrant shall, within five days after the happening thereof, report to his local board any fact which might change or affect his classification," says Section 116 of the Regulations. "Failure to report change of status as herein required, or making a false report thereof, is a misdemeanor punishable by one year's imprisonment." The campaign to run down these draft slackers will be started very soon, and it will be arduous campaign. Men guilty of evading military service by failure to report when they should be reclassified, need look for no mercy. "Every patriotic registrant who has been granted deferred classification, but whose status has changed so that he is no longer entitled to that classification, will report the change immediately to his local board," said Captain John E. Cullison, in charge of the execution of the draft law in the office of the Adjutant General. "Those will be found out and not only reclassified, but will be subject to severe punishment. "If a man is in doubt as to change of status, he should see his local board about it without delay."—Adjutant General, Portland.

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## 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-Villette, 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 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, Lester D. and Basil B. Smith, Bryant Kilkenney, Paul Kude, Emory Gillmore, Lewis Wirth, Harold Meredith, Ray Hawkins, Hugh Ward, Kinde C. Satterlee, Gordon and Wilbur Bellingier, Zelta Rice, Leslie B. 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 Fasset, 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. Brownley, Ross Gatten, Thos. Cochran, Dewey Brown, Henry J. Amala, Alva and Ralph Smith, Sprague Thurmond, Harry Reichtmeyer, George Schmidt, William Need, Alec S. Cokalas, Louis Fletcher, Roy Muck, Paul Irvine, R. L. Smith, Frank Steichen, George I. Letson, Merie Andrew Teeling, Guy Edwin Teeling, Albert Wrinkle, Eneas Small, Raymond Sprouts, Robert and Roy Andrews, Leonard H. Gagen, Frank Carlson.

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