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"The people called Methodists and some things they never believed or practiced," will be the theme at the St. Johns Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday 11. a. m. At 8 p. m. "Vessels of Dishonor and their Contribution to the World's Progress," will be discussed.

The St. Johns Undertaking Co. has just added a fine auto hearse to its equipment, making its facilities unexcelled. The establishment is being remodelled and made thoroughly up-to-date in every respect.

A Leading Industry

One of the solid, substantial and leading industries of this community is the St. Johns Lumber Company's big mill on Bradford street. This company was formed in 1906, beginning operations with a comparatively small plant employing 60 to 65 men and a daily cutting capacity of 50,000 to 60,000. Today it employs 190 to 200 men, and has a cutting capacity of 175,000 feet. Since the war began this plant has devoted practically all its energies toward getting out government shipbuilding material, particularly for the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Co., and considerable long timber for the Southern ship yards. The St. Johns Lumber Co. was the first to suggest the idea of furnishing clear fir cants for the Government plant at Vancouver. These cants have proven to be the best method of getting out Aeroplane stock at the Vancouver cutup mill, and since the first car shipped by this company, other mills are now shipping fir cants, so the output at Vancouver has been quadrupled in consequence. Most of the labor employed by the company reside and have their homes in St. Johns, and are a very loyal and patriotic class of men. Evidence of this is shown by the fact that in the Third Liberty Loan issue the subscription of the employees averaged more than \$100 to the man. All employees are members of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, which means each one is endeavoring to do his bit to help Uncle Sam win the war speedily. On account of the rapid change in ownership of property in St. Johns, some of the employees, it is regrettable to state, have been obliged to vacate rented houses and seek other localities where housing conditions were more promising. This condition, however, is expected to change in the near future in St. Johns, when more tenant houses will have been constructed.

Several of the new government vessels have loaded cargoes at the local mill with lumber for government use on the Atlantic seaboard, and for use of the allied countries.

Another Mainstay

One of the institutions of St. Johns of which our citizens are justly proud is the Portland Woolen Mills. In times past it has been a mainstay of the city, and today is one of the leading institutions. It has the proud distinction of never closing down since it opened up for business some fifteen years ago. Despite dull times and general business depression, it kept right on going, and gradually expanding until it now is the largest woolen mills west of Cleveland, Ohio. E. L. Thompson is the president, and he has made a tremendous success of it. He has been exceedingly fortunate in securing men at the heads of the different departments who took a deep interest in the establishment and it is through their faithful and efficient service that much of the success has been attained. Chas. H. Carter, superintendent, has proven the right man in the right place, and his business sagacity and tactfulness, combined with a thorough understanding of the woolen mill business, has made him a most valuable acquisition. James Catto, at the head of the shipping department, has been also a valuable aid, and is one of the right hand men at the mill. Mr. Catto has been with the industry since it was established here, we believe, and his knowledge of the business is wide and varied. J. M. Blair, Ross Walker, Charles DeRieux, E. W. Garlick, C. R. Chadwick and others have served long and faithfully, and the woolen mills would seem not the same without them. St. Johns is certainly proud of the woolen mills and its efficient and genial management.

The employees of the woolen mill, as well as the management, are intensely patriotic, not a single one of whom neglected to take a Liberty Bond, or several of them, in the last bond issue. About 75 per cent of its output is for government use.

One of our business institutions that has met with great success right at the start, and kept it up with constantly increasing vigor, is the Peninsula Security Co. It was instituted immediately following the consolidation of the Peninsula National and First National of St. Johns. Frank P. Drinker, whose business ability is well established, and who had charge of the First National Bank from its inception in St. Johns, is at the head of the Peninsula Security Co., and he is ably assisted by John E. Hiller.

A KODAK will add pleasure to any outing. Currin Says So.

The Local Banks

St. Johns has much reason to feel proud of its banking institutions. The Peninsula National Bank is one of the strongest institutions in the city of Portland, besides being one of the finest equipped and most attractive in appearance. Its growth has been little short of marvelous. The deposits now reach almost \$1,500,000. The officers of the institutions are Grant Smith, president; Fred C. Knapp, vice president; Frank P. Drinker, vice president; J. N. Edlefsen, cashier; Stanton L. Dobie, C. B. Russell and E. R. Morris, assistant cashiers. The First Trust & Savings Bank, on Fessenden street, is another banking institution that is meeting with fine success under the able and efficient management of Frank A. Rice, who serves in the capacity of the president and cashier, and the corps of officials. While not as pretentious as the Peninsula National and located less centrally, it is coming on in fine style. Other officers and directors of the bank are H. Henderson, vice president; George I. Brooks, Secretary, F. S. Doernbecher.

No one need feel impelled to go to Portland proper to secure furniture. Ormandy Bros., with one of the largest stocks, best selected, and one of the finest furniture buildings in the whole city is located opposite the post-office. By courteous treatment, splendid values, reasonable prices and fairness to their patrons, Ormandy Bros. have established a business of large volume, which is constantly on the increase. H. F. Clark, whose furniture store is located opposite the Central School building on South Jersey street, also carries a big stock and well chosen assortment of furniture and house furnishings. He started in business in a modest way but kept continually adding to and enlarging until he has his store chock full of furniture. Mr. Clark is possessed of fine business judgment, and takes pleasure in giving his patrons full value for their money. His brother, L. F. Clark, is a valuable aid in assisting him with his increasing business.

One of the hustling plants of St. Johns which had a small beginning, but now with a big payroll, is the Peninsula Iron Works. A. Larowe and W. A. Bennett, the proprietors, are men of fine business ability, and it was through their enterprise, unceasing efforts and attendance to business that the plant has developed from a little one to a big one. It is also a highly patriotic and loyal institution. All of the employees have invested in Liberty Bonds and aided substantially in other war activities.

One of our flourishing institutions and a large employer of labor is the Western Coeage plant, located adjoining the dry dock. It came to St. Johns during the general business depression of several years ago, and its coming proved a big stimulant for our people. Its employees now number about 400, and it is continually expanding.

We guarantee all A. D. S. Remedies. Currin Says So.

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Pattern Makers

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