

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

World Peace at Last

The world war has been brought to a close, much to the relief and intense satisfaction of many nations, and joy and general rejoicing have been holding full sway ever since the glad tidings were heralded throughout the country bright and early on Monday morning. It was generally realized that the end was at hand for some days, but when the definite announcement was received that the armistice had been signed, joy was unconfined. Monday was declared a holiday by both the Governor and the Mayor, but the industrial workers declared it such long before the official announcement was made public. Practically all work was suspended in St. Johns and the stores and shops were closed in honor of the glorious event. The workers, with the ship band in the lead, formed in line and marched to Portland. Throughout the day jollification and merry-making was in progress, and continued into the night when probably the happiest day this nation has ever known was brought to a close. Especially was it a happy day for the mothers whose boy or boys was in the service.

The Germans have reaped what they have sown, and the punishment meted out to them was richly merited. That the American soldiers acquitted themselves so splendidly and nobly in the battles is a source of profound satisfaction and pride. The world never produced their superiors, and as soon as they got into action it at once became apparent that the beginning of the end was at hand. All honor to the brave boys who offered their very lives in freedom's cause. They are fully deserving of all the encomiums that can be showered upon them. Through their gallant efforts peace has come and all are supremely glad that it is so.

Thriving Industrial Plant

In the beginning manufacturers of the Valveless pump had it built by contract, says the Portland Journal. It is conceded to be one of the best inventions of its kind in the world, and its sales increased to such extent that it was decided to acquire a plant for its manufacture. The building vacated by the Portland Stove works prior to that company's removal to Kenton was secured and a foundry and machine shop installed. This scheme worked well, and the prosperity of the enterprise was manifest. Sales of the pump had extended to all parts of the coast, Mexico and the East and the corporation's business was moving along. But the day came when the government required all iron and steel for war purposes, and manufacture of the pumps must be discontinued.

This was an unexpected blow to the active industry, but M. L. Jones and T. H. Beverley, president and secretary-treasurer, did not throw up the sponge and lie down. Instead supplementary articles of incorporation were filed, the name changed from the Valveless Pump & Foundry company to the American Marine Iron works, a large unoccupied factory building at St. Johns was secured and the concern removed its factory and machine shop to that part of the city, erected a 90x90 foot addition, added a great quantity of new machinery, and now employs 110 men in its amalgamated structures 200x360 feet in size, and has jobs open for yet a considerable number of molders.

Now the company is exclusively engaged in government work, mostly for the G. M. Standifer Construction corporation, Portland and Vancouver. And once more prosperity is perched on the banners of the institution, and its pay roll of \$3750 a week is added to the gross income of the city's workers. So soon as normal conditions prevail the Valveless pump will again be manufactured, but until that time S. F. Wilson, manager of the institution, will devote his energies to the production of war supplies. C. L. Weddell, in charge of the order department, gives preference to government requirements, but does accept orders from other sources. He is a very active, energetic member of the organization. The plant is at the foot of Richmond street and fronts on the railroad to the east and deep water on the west, making an ideal location for such an enterprise.

Heavy woolen 'Liberty Socks' \$1.25.—W. W. Rogers, The Raincoat Man.

The Little Home Paper

The little home paper that comes to me is just as welcome as it can be; I make haste to unwrap it as down I sit— Oh, how I love each intimate word in it. For here am I in the teeming town, Where the sad, mad people rush up and down, And it's good to get back to the old lost place, And gossip and smile for a little space.

The weather is hot; the corn crop's good; They've had a picnic in Sheldon's Wood, And Aunt Maria was sick last week; Ike Morrison's got a swollen cheek, And the Squire was hurt in a runaway— More shocked than bruised, I'm glad they say. Bert Willis—I used to play ball with him— Is working a farm with his Uncle Jim.

The Red Cross ladies gave a tea, And raised quite a bit. Old Sol McPhee Has sold his house on Lincoln Road— He couldn't carry so big a load. The Methodist minister's had a call From a wealthy parish near St. Paul. And old Herb Sweet is married at last— He was forty-two. How the years rush past!

But here's an item that makes me see What a puzzling riddle life can be. "Ed Stokes," it reads, "was killed in France When the Allies made their last advance." Ed Stokes! That boy with the laughing eyes As blue as the early summer skies! He wouldn't have killed a fly—and yet, Without a murmur, without a regret, He left the peace of our little place, And went away with a light in his face; For out in the world was a job to do, And he wouldn't come home until it was through!

Four thousand miles from our tiny town And its hardware store, this boy went down, Such a quiet lad, such a simple chap— But he's put East Dunkirk on the map. —Exchange.

To Be Held Thanksgiving

The monster peace celebration planned for Saturday has been postponed to November 28th, which is Thanksgiving day. This decision was reached Tuesday morning by the committee in charge at the suggestion of Mayor Baker, who has been advised from Washington, D. C., to the effect that this will be the program at the national capital. Churches will be opened Thanksgiving morning where services of gratitude for the salvation of civilization will be held and the entire afternoon devoted to the mammoth military and civilian parade and other festivities. As Thanksgiving is a holiday, it may be devoted in its entirety to the celebration with a clear conscience. Mayor Baker pointed out. If held Saturday it would break up a working day, which would mean loss of two working days of the week for practically the entire city, he pointed out. It is expected that Portland's program will be followed throughout the country and Thanksgiving day, the 100 per cent American holiday, will have double significance this year in all parts of the land.

At the Baptist Church

As the city officials have announced that the quarantine would be lifted by Sunday, the seventeenth services will be held at the usual time: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; forenoon worship at 11; Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The sermons and music will be in keeping with the great time of Thanksgiving and praise because of cessation of war and the meaning of peace. Every member and friend of the church is urged to be present. —E. Burton, pastor.

An Air Ship Terminal

Portland may soon become the Pacific coast terminal of a great transcontinental air route. With this view in mind, F. W. Buck, president of the Buck Aircraft and Munition company, of Pueblo, Col., will arrive within a few days with the assistant manager of the company to consider the purchase of a 100-acre tract of land suitable for a landing place and where a branch factory for the manufacture of airplanes and gas engines may be erected.

The company of which Mr. Buck is president is capitalized for \$3,000,000, and it is stated in the purpose of the transportation company that the planes will be equipped to carry passengers, mail and express. It is claimed that the trip across the continent will be made in 26 hours and that branch factories will be established at each station on the way across the United States. The fare charged to take a person across the continent will be \$1000, but it is said that this price will be cut after the line has been in operation for a time. Mail and express will be carried at the rate of 25 cents an ounce, and Mr. Buck confidently expects that in the next five years his planes will be doing 200 miles an hour on their trips across the states. Further concerning the prospects of the company, Mr. Buck says: "It is the intention of the company to have a route mapped out and sites secured before long. We want to be the first company in the field. On account of the size of the planes, we will need a plot of land not less than 100 acres in extent, on fairly high ground, level and free from obstructions. The site should be on trackage, for if the com-

Death of Wm. J. Lunney

Early in the morning of November 6th William J. Lunney, an employe of the Grant Smith Porter ship yards, succumbed to pneumonia, which had followed the Spanish influenza. It appears that Mr. Lunney was living alone for some time in the house of Matt Ihringer at 512 Richmond street when Mrs. Nibler heard his calls for help. Dr. Gambee having been called in and diagnosing the case accurately, Mr. Lunney was immediately taken to the Auditorium Hospital. Feeling partially recovered, and desirous of completing marriage arrangements which he had made with Miss Marie Glaze of Southeast Portland, he came back to his dwelling on Richmond street. There he was united in marriage by the Rev. A. Van Halder of St. Clements church. The day on which he returned was unusually cold, and he was thoroughly chilled. Pneumonia quickly set in and it was only a matter of a few days before he passed to the other world.

Mr. Lunney was an orphan boy, being born in New York. In early life he was adopted by a family in Chippewa Falls, Wis. About nineteen years ago he came to Portland seeking a fortune in the "wild west." Of this time he spent considerable endeavoring to start a shingle mill and manage a homestead near Gaston, Oregon. Recently he had been in the employ of the local ship yards. He is survived by a wife, a brother and two sisters in Wisconsin. The funeral services were held at St. Clement's church, of which he was an active member.

Electric Vacuum Cleaner for rent. H. F. Clark.

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 Heskell, Ray Clark, Benajah T. Swan, Hubert Martin, Leon Sorber, Donald Strickland, Lowell Anderson, John LaVillett, Frank L. Thompson, Oron Lear, Hal J. Davis, Donald N. Trowbridge, Bert Larson, Alan Rutherford, Homer Plaskett, Henry Brandenberg, J. W. Welsh, David Bove, Clyde Heath, Walter Mayer, Fred Scamling, John Boggs, Ernest Johnson, Hiram EATINGER, Kenneth Simmons, Thornton Toole, Eugene Hiatt, Dowe Walker, August Jensen, Ray Meyer, Walter Pearson, Elmer Maples, Roy Gagnon, Lester D. and Basil B. Smith, Bryant Kilkenny, Paul Rude, Emory Gilmore, Lewis Wirth, Harold Meredith, Ray Hawkins, Hugh Ward, Kandle C. Satterlee, Gordon and Wilbur Bellinger, 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. Willikson, Edw. G. Willikson, 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. Brownley, Ross Gatton, Thos. Cochran, Dewey Brown, Henry J. Amala, Alva and Ralph Smith, Eugene Thurmond, Harry Reichtmeyer, George Schmidt, William Sneed, Alec S. Cokalas, Louis Fletcher, Roy Muck, Paul Irvine, R. L. Smith, Frank Steichen, George I. Letson, Merie Andrew Teeling, Guy Edwin Teeling, Albert Sprouls, Robert and Roy Andrews, Leonard H. Gagen, Frank Carlson, John B. White, Donald M. Flynn, Raymond Smith, Tony Halicki, Fred Mariett, Albert V. Marey, John Baika, Edward Crosson, Anton Pieklip, F. E. Wright, Vernon C. Scott, Emil Bronsart, Lester E. Ellis, Fred De Villette, Elmer Sneed, Harry W. Fassett, Percy M. Johnston, Fred Sterritt, Willis Vinson, Claude L. Peters, Lester E. Barry, Cyril W. Magone, Jerome H. Whisler, Eugene Brown, A. Earl Jayne, Wyeth Jayne, John McGregor, Thos. J. Donlon, Roy Thompson, J. Morton Lindley, Wylie R. Hesserger, Harry A. Imboden, George H. Royer, William Hughes, Clyde Thayer, Leo Sterns, Edward Hanson, Casper Hanson, Sam Dewey Peterson, Theo. Fred Muller, Viking Larson, Gardner M. Whipple, William M. Koeter, Gilbert M. Olson, Earl Keliher, Ernest Jensen, Clyde Hein, Melvin A. Butts, Raymond F. Buermann, Allen F. Sterritt, Wm. J. Kirkham, Olney Crosson, Lawrence Layton, Alva J. Asper, Geo. S. Payne, Fred Herwick, Robert G. Clark, Jos. C. Galloway, David Dickson, Chas. Spaekman, Elgin L. Barton, Frank Walden, Jos. G. Allen, Michael B. Ferschweiler, Clarence J. Cannard, Francis W. Cannard, Albert G. Cannard, Joseph J. Bowley, Albert Vanderbeck, A. Fred Ihringer, Amandus L. Verdegan, Harvey P. Brown, Chas. S. Dane, N. R. Zimmerman, Geo. J. Hufford, Everett Smith, Carl Dahl, Geo. L. Urban, Jas. D. Schrimsher, Wm. A. Johnston, C. C. Currier, Archie L. Meyer, J. Russell Meyer, Everett Day, Delbert Edward Howard, Randolph Howard, Louis Dunsmore, Russell Smith, Wm. Schroeder, Raymond Miller, Joseph Toole, Merritt Whitmore, Samuel P. Maples, Wayne S. Coville, Leroy F. Coville, Marshall T. Shaw, Walter Markwart, Frank Parks, Robert Irish, Dorsey Hill, Raymond Thompson.

Tell the Children

Gather the children, mother, The little heads close to your knee, In the hush of the beautiful twilight, And talk to them tenderly, When the bright eyes grow red and restless, And gaze at you wistfully, And the sweet lips beg for a story, Then gather them close to your knee.

Tell them a story, mother, But tell them no olden tale, Of knights that rode through the forest To search for the Holy Grail; Or bearded and bronzed Crusader, Who fought in the Holy Wars, His face towards the Holy City, And scarred with the battle scars.

Tell them—nor valor or riches Have ever the soul sufficed, Nor the wisdom of all the sages, Like a life that is given to Christ.

To "take up the white man's burden," Through loneliness, pain or loss, Where the star of the Northland gleameth Or burneth the Southern Cross. —Ex.

Fire at Whitwood

An explosion followed by a fire Friday afternoon last at the R. G. Dunne paint manufacturing plant at Whitwood Couset did about \$800 damage and seriously burned Frank Hirsch, a paint mixer. He was mixing distillate with asphaltum to make boiler paint when the explosion took place, and was badly burned about the hands and face. He was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital. Three city firemen happened to be passing the plant on their way home from a fishing trip when the explosion occurred. They rushed back to Linnton and with the aid of Robert Schissbauer, formerly of the Los Angeles fire department, and a group of boys put the blaze out. The paint plant was formerly the Oregon Wood Distilling company.

A wonderful new artificial arm which enables a man to dig, use a sledge hammer and lift weights as heavy as he could with his sound arm is being supplied to maimed soldiers at Roshampton hospital, London. Made of aluminum and steel, it weighs only two pounds three ounces, and is the invention of A. C. Adams, artificial limb expert, who is minus an arm himself. The forearm can be attached or detached and any tool or implement can be fixed to the wrist in an instant by pressing a spring. The hand supplied can be turned to one side or the other.

The Portland Garbage Co. is prepared to remove rubbish of any nature from the residences and business places of St. Johns at 75 cents per month for residences and from business places at reasonable rates. Calls made every Saturday. Leave orders at the St. Johns Hardware, or phone Woodlawn 2693.

For Sale or Will Trade for St. Johns Property—Small stock ranch, located in Union county, with stock and implements. Address Roy F. Amberry, Palmer Junction, Oregon, or call at this office.

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Remedy for Pneumonia
John V. Halon, staff correspondent from Washington to the Pittsburg Press, under date of October 17th, writes as follows: "Under the caption of 'Cure for Pneumonia,' a bulletin has been passed among employes of the war department which will no doubt be of interest in Pittsburg, in view of the influenza epidemic. The bulletin, reported to have originated from the office of the surgeon of the army, says: 'Take a ball of cotton about the size of one inch marble and saturate it with spirits of alcohol and then pour on three drops of chloroform. Place this between the teeth of the patient and have him take long, deep breaths for fifteen minutes; then rest for fifteen minutes or longer if needed; then repeat this operation 24 times. At the end of 24 hours the lungs will have been extended to normal and danger will have passed; at the end of 48 hours the patient will be cured, although weak. The cotton should be changed often; twice in each fifteen minutes is recommended.'—Contributed.

They Came Across
"The war's over, but don't forget the Red Cross. Come on across with your small change!" This was the jubilant cry of the hundreds of workers from the Peninsula ship yard as they made their long march from St. Johns to join in the peace celebration. They carried a huge flag in their midst and this soon tore in two with its precious load. Nothing daunted the marchers darted into a house, borrowed a sewing machine, hoisted it into a truck and the national emblem was mended as they pursued their way. The collection of coin was made only in the suburban districts and ceased at the entrance of the line into the turbulent downtown section. It was found Monday night that the generous suburbanites along the line of march had contributed \$455.42 to the "greatest mother of them all."—Telegram.

Now is the time to have your Brunswick Phonograph set aside for Xmas.—Curran Says So.

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