

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

No Better in United States

For the purposes it will serve there is no better dock property in the United States than the St. Johns terminal. It is the first big port unit on the Columbia River. Contemplating the physical union of industry and commerce under the most favorable conditions of co-operation it is a splendid beginning.

The St. Johns terminal suggests commerce in a big way. It is preparation essential for commercial activities of a new order. As Chairman Moores stated in his address at the dedication, the village era and the provincial spirit have passed away. The St. Johns terminal is substantial evidence of the truth of that statement.

For the transfer of an immense volume of traffic, and for the storage of an equal volume that may not be ready for immediate transfer, this property, when completed will be ideal in space, arrangement and equipment. It is thoroughly modern in every appointment. It is a property to which the port authorities of any other maritime community would point with pride. This community does no less.

It is only logical and perfectly safe to prophesy that the present port unit at St. Johns is but one of many that we will build in future. Experience in the purchase of the site for this terminal and the price paid as compared with that which has been paid for other port properties less advantageously situated, suggests the wisdom of the early acquirement of other sites in the same locality, that the capitalization of future and necessary port construction shall be economized, and that the industrial background may be increased under conditions which will make it available for industrial enterprise on terms of permanent encouragement.

That is the policy of the most far-seeing port authorities on this continent, and it is the policy that surely will help to win both commercial and industrial aggrandizement for the community.

With the big grain elevator completed and the additional pier built, there will be the best of facilities at St. Johns for handling every variety of deep-sea and coastwise traffic. But that is not all. There is an industrial area adjacent and plenty of room for truckage and for building warehouses as the need for that shall arise. In other words the location of the St. Johns terminal is ideal for expansion to the combined encouragement of shipping and manufacturing; and these combined are the fundamentals of port growth and prosperity.—Tele-gram.

New Books at Library

Mills, Enos.—Your National Parks. Describes the wonders of our national parks. Interesting to read and useful for tourists.

Dyke's automobile and gasoline engine encyclopedia 1919. Treating on the construction, operation and repair of automobiles and gasoline engines.

Douttit, M. O.—Souvenir of Western Women. A picture of the works and pioneer experiences of the women in the Pacific Northwest—the "Old Oregon" country—from the time of woman's first appearance in these unexplored wilds to the present day.

Miller, E. E.—Dramatization of Bible stories. A very popular method of presenting Bible stories to children for the progress of their religious education.

Blasco Ibanez.—Four horse-men of the Apocalypse; translated from the Spanish. A superb drama of modern life leading up to and describing the first stage of the present war, culminating in the Battle of the Marne, and showing the splendor of the spirit of France under the trial.

Ferber, Edna.—Cheerful, by request. A collection of short stories, cheerful as the title implies.

Tarkington, Booth.—The Magnificent Ambersons. A story of American family life, told in Tarkington's inimitable style.

Lincoln, Joseph C.—Shavings. A good plot, two romances and a bushel of hearty laughs.

One swallow does not make a summer, but one swallow of our SPRING TONIC will make you feel as if summer was here. CURRIN SAYS SO.

Tennis Shoes 85 cents.—W.W. Rogers, The Overallist.

Letter From Turkey

Mrs. H. S. Magone is in receipt of the following interesting letter from her son, Cecil Constantinople, March 4, 1919.—Dear Mother: Received two letters from you a couple of days ago that were written in December. Was glad to get them. Our last mail had gone to Salonika, Greece. Oh, they have a hard time keeping up with us. We expect to go up on the Black Sea in a couple of days; will probably put in at Odessa, Russia. We can't get much further this way, as there is no passage up into the Caspian Sea, and our ship draws too much water to get very far up the Danube. Haven't seen the Danube yet, but wasn't far from it when we were at Constanza, Roumania. Yes, they are giving us a change to see a bit of the world. Nevertheless there is a land that beats this, and that land is the good old U. S. A. The States are so far ahead of all these countries in industry, farming, decency, cleanliness and in real living that there is no comparison. The more I see of these countries the plainer I see it.

The city of Constantinople is getting some better and they expect to have the street cars running soon. Before the war it was the life of the so called near East. I was just down and drew my monthly pay slip. We are paid in Turkish gold; each coin is \$4.40 American money, but we can take them ashore and buy about \$5 of American paper money. Some of the boys make quite a bit that way. Several West Coast ships have been in here lately but I haven't seen any one that I knew.

Don't worry any about me; expect to get back to the states some time this summer. Will close for now. With love from your son, Cecil L. Magone, U.S. N., U. S. S. Nahma care P. M., N. Y. City. There is another naval vessel by the name of 'Nomah'.

Adopts Its Platform

The labor party of Illinois has issued the following statement of its convention held recently in Springfield, Ill.:

Labor is the primary and just basis of political responsibility and power. It is not merely the right, but the duty of the workers by hand or brain to become a political party.

The labor party is destined to usher in the new day of freedom in the United States—freedom from the grind of poverty; freedom from the ownership of government by big business; freedom of the men and women who buy food and clothing and pay rent, from exploitation at the hands of the money kings of "kingless America."

Organized workers are members of it. Unorganized workers are members of it. Clerks, housewives, newspapermen, farmers, school teachers, storekeepers belong to it. Such heads of organizations and business concerns as are not exploiters or profiteers belong to it. There is no place in the party for those who are not workers. There is room within it for all who perform service to society.

The party enunciates the following program to which it pledges itself.

Democratic control of industry and commerce for the general good of those who work.

The unqualified right of workers to organize.

Freedom from economic hazard which comes with a minimum wage based upon the cost of living.

A maximum working day of eight hours and abolition of unemployment by reducing the hours of work further, as necessary to permit all who are able to work and to find occupation and full pay for those who, for a time are unemployed because of illness, accident, or temporary loss of work.

Complete enfranchisement of women and equal pay for men and women doing similar work.

Reduction of the cost of living to a just level by the elimination of wasteful methods and profiteering.

Complete revision of the state constitution.

Taxation of inheritances and incomes and land values, but not of improvements.

Public ownership and operation of all public utilities, including grain elevators, warehouses, stock yards, abattoirs, insurance and banks.

Development under public ownership of the water power

Boss is Keeping Tab

The boss is keeping tab, my son, he marks your every curve; and if you do not earn your mon, you'll get what you deserve; if you are only sprightly when your weekly wage you grab, you'll shortly join the jobless men—the boss is keeping tab. Perhaps you fool around at night, and paint the village red, when you'd be wiser sleeping tight in your nice trundle bed; then you are dead upon your feet when you to duty go; you make a snail look pretty fleet, your movements are so slow; your eyes look like a total loss; you have a taste that's drab; you cannot put such things across—the boss is keeping tab. Perhaps your thoughts have roamed afar from work you ought to do; you're thinking of some movie star who made a hit with you; or of a joy ride you will take when this sad day is done; or of a shady way to make a little bunch of mon; or of a large planked tenderloin that you at night will stab; 'twere better far to earn your coin—the boss is keeping tab. And then, perhaps, on t'other hand, you're working like a joe; you're hustling round to beat the band, to make the business grow. And there is vigor in your walk, your movements are not dead; you do not pause to watch the clock and count the hours ahead. Success for you is looming plain; some big prize you will nab; the worker does not work in vain—the boss is keeping tab.—Walt Mason.

homes for Illinois residents. Abolition of employment of all under 16.

A democratic system of public education from kindergarten to university with free textbooks.

Old age and health insurance, an adequate workmen's compen-

MEN'S SOCKS

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| | |
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| TENNIS SHOES 85c | SUSPENDERS 35c |
| Heavy Coveralls..... | \$3.75 |
| Bib Overalls..... | \$2.35 |
| Waist Overalls..... | \$2.00 |
| Ladies Coveralls..... | \$2.00 |
| Jumpers..... | \$1.95 |
| TROUT FISHING HIP BOOTS..... | \$6.75 |
| Heavy Blue Work Shirts..... | .98 |
| Good Leather Gloves..... | .65 |
| Suits Neatly Pressed..... | .75 |

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Authorized Resident Dealer
THE ROYAL TAILORS

sites. Public ownership, preferably federal, of the mines.

State aid to provide lands and sation law and a mother's pension.

Use by the state of only such supplies and materials as bear the union label.

Abolition of private employment detective and striker employment services.

Abolition of the state senate.

Abolition of the power of judges to issue and enforce injunctions in industrial disputes.

Complete restoration of all fundamental political rights—free speech, free press and free assemblage; the removal of all war time restraints upon the interchange of ideas.

Mrs. Frank Glaub Dead

Mrs. Frank A. Glaub died April 23rd at the home of her brother, 208 Catlin street. She was born July 23, 1883, at Stevens Point, Wis., and was therefore aged 35 years and 9 months at the time of her death. The deceased had been ill for about four weeks and underwent an operation for tuberculosis of the bowels. She is survived by three children—Abie, Mildred and James; also leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gee, one brother, J. H. Gee, and three sisters—Mrs. Carl Hayner, Mrs. R. A. Jayne, Mrs. Elbe Cowels. Mrs. Glaub had been a resident of St. Johns for the past thirteen years. The funeral takes place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the St. Johns Undertaking parlors.

No outing is complete without a KODAK. CURRIN SAYS SO.

Shot Near Columbia Park

R. J. Darbey, a transient, shot by a pseudo real estate dealer named Cox, in the St. Johns district, Saturday afternoon, while resisting Cox's attempt to rob him, died Sunday afternoon at the Good Samaritan hospital. Cox has vanished, though the entire detective and uniformed branches of the city's police department have been looking for him. Darbey, suffering from a bullet wound in the back of the head, retained consciousness to the last, but refused to give the name of his parents, his home, or any information that would assist the authorities. Considerable mystery is attached to the case, but the police, after thoroughly investigating his tale of robbery, are inclined to believe that it was true and that the man was murdered by the man who lured him to the deserted spot on the pretext of hiring him as a realty salesman.

Darbey, however, told several disconnected and conflicting stories after he had been wounded, and his absolute refusal to give any information concerning himself when he knew that death was near lends credence to the theory of the police that there was more than the simple robbery behind the shooting. Taking a \$100 Liberty bond with him, he met Cox, went with him to a tract of land near Columbia Park which Cox represented he was selling. According to the story he told the police, Cox attacked him. He grappled with the would-be-robbler, turned and was shot. One bullet penetrated his shoulder, the other entered his head near the base of the skull. He also told the authorities that Cox attacked him with a hammer, which Cox was carrying for the an-

The James John Civic League gave a dance Thursday night, April 17, in the St. Johns rink, for the purpose of raising money to help pay the expenses of the members, on the annual trip to Salem, where they visited the state institutions for the purpose of study. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Dorothy Jones, chairman; Edmund Kugel, John Ohm, Joyce Mason and Genevieve Brown. The net proceeds were about fifteen dollars. Music was furnished by members of the school orchestra.

The "Girls' Glee Club" of the James John High School, is one of the many interesting features of high school life. Gladys Keeney is President, and Helen Story, Secretary of this organization, whose purpose is to give the girls of the school, who wish to take up singing, training in whichever part their voices are best fitted for, first or second soprano or alto. The club is under the able leadership of Miss Bushnell, of the faculty, who is one of the teachers in the John Claire Montleth Studio, in Portland. The club has an enrollment of about thirty girls, who meet with Miss Bushnell every Wednesday after school to sing songs, which just at present, are being prepared for a public concert, to be given in the public auditorium, during the latter part of May or the first of June.

The girls interested in athletics held a preliminary track meet Tuesday, April 15. In the base ball throw Angeline Hensler, fourth term, was first, throwing the ball one hundred fifty feet; Eleanor Thomas, eighth term, second, with one hundred thirty-three feet; Ora Wagner, also an eighth term, third, with one hundred thirty feet. Others who promise to do well in the finals are: Sybil Larsen, second term; Theresa Reich, eighth term; Sophronia Lo Ree, fourth term, and Viola Kreyer, fourth term. In the basket ball throw Angeline Hensler, fourth term, was first, throwing the ball fifty-nine feet, and six inches; Ora Wagner, eighth term, second, with fifty-nine feet. Sophronia Lo Ree, third term, was

Oregon Grape Meets

Oregon Grape Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Marchand, 1107 South Ivanhoe, Wednesday afternoon, April 16th. The afternoon was spent with a program and a lunch which followed. Those who took part in the program were: Miss Beulah Beam recited, The Champion Sorrower, followed by a solo by Mrs. E. S. Harrington; Mrs. Lulu Day Nolan gave "Miss Edith entertains her brother Jack," and Mrs. Ruth Bigler recited "Jenkins goes to a picnic." Those present were Mrs. Frank Beaudoin, Mrs. J. W. Pond, Mrs. Josephine Bell, Mrs. Fred Haskell, Mrs. M. E. Downs, Mrs. Oscar Bellamy, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. Ruth Bigler, Mrs. Edelman, Mrs. F. D. Henderhott, Mrs. Marie Marchand, Mrs. Lelia Marchand, Beulah Beam, Catherine Miller, Vivian Muhm, Willis and Grace Bigler, Margaret and Mildred Henderhott, Mrs. Lauth, Nolan, Effie Beam, Keough, Brice, Mrs. Will Parmer, MacGregor, Harrington, Muhm, Emma Beam, Armstrong, Smith, Teeling.

Does your present insurance give you sufficient protection in view of the increased cost of labor and materials? We write insurance that protects with prompt settlement in case of loss.—Peninsula Security Company.

With apology to Grape Nuts, "There's a Reason" why Rogers sells so many Overalls.

High School Notes

The repairing of the west wall of the building is virtually completed and we are once more living in quietness and peace.

Miss Rundall spent the Easter week end in Eastern Oregon visiting Miss Edna Hollenbeck, a former James John graduate.

Let the public keep open the date—Friday, May second—for the "Hi-Jinx." Its mysteries grow more and more dark and exciting as the time draws near for this annual gala day.

Tuesday afternoon, April 22, at three o'clock the James John base ball team played Hill Academy on the Multnomah field. The game ended with a score of 7 to 6, in favor of James John. This was their first interscholastic game of the season.

The Latin club, the Sodalitas Latina, took advantage of the Easter vacation with a picnic Friday afternoon and evening, at Linnton beach. Only nine members of the club braved the rain. Miss Clinton was chaperone. About six o'clock Old Jupp tried to discourage them, but they stayed until they had time to roast weinies and marshmallows.

The English classes have just completed their compositions for the statewide Victory contest. The subject of the paper which was to contain at least six hundred words, was "Victory—What Price?" The four best papers from this school are to be sent to the county superintendent. Here the best ten from the county are sent to the state superintendent. The author of the best composition from the entire state receives a Prussian helmet.

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With apology to Grape Nuts, "There's a Reason" why Rogers sells so many Overalls.

CURRINS SELL electric light globes.

See the war relics direct from Germany in The Raincoat Man's window.

Switches made from combings.—Mrs. Hill, 615 East Tyler street; phone Columbia 783. 25

With a VICTROLA in your home every musical longing is satisfied. CURRIN SAYS SO.

The Portland Garbage Co. removes rubbish from residences at \$1 per month and business places at reasonable rates. Leave orders at St. Johns Hardware or phone Woodlawn 301.

The big ones don't get away when you have the right kind of fishing tackle. We sell the RIGHT and. Currin Says So.

For Sale—1915 Overland; electric lights, starter, power tire pump, shock absorbers, good tires and in good mechanical condition. Will demonstrate. Price \$375. Call evenings Columbia 962.

We sell guaranteed "MADE IN AMERICA" cutlery. CURRIN SAYS SO.

For Sale or Trade for City Property—45 1/2 acres, 10 acres in cultivation, 25 slashed and burned, five room modern bungalow, good barn, running water, good orchard; close to R. R. station and six miles to good town. Call 800 South Jersey street, or Marshall 2367.

Would you be able to meet your financial obligation and at the same time re-establish your home should your property be destroyed by fire? We write all types of insurance. Let us quote you rates.—Peninsula Security Company.

For solid comfort to weary feet wear Rogers' 85 cent Tennis Shoes on wash day. This simple remedy usually brings quick relief.

Residents of St. Johns having taxes and city liens to pay in Portland can make their payments without inconvenience by availing themselves of our services. We will pay same and secure your receipt without inconvenience to you. Fee, 25 cents. References: Any St. Johns Bank.—Peninsula Title, Abstract and Realty Co., by H. Henderson, Manager; 402 North Jersey street.

Thursday, March 7th, at the Y. M. C. A. Building, a Civic League was organized. Those who are eligible to join this League are the members of the sixth, seventh, and eighth term English classes, of the seventh and eighth term History classes and of the Civics and Sociology classes. At the organization meeting of the James John Civic League, the following officers were elected: Edmund Kugel, President, Alverda McNeven and Eudhy Piele, the two Secretaries, Rudy Anderson, Business Manager, and Lawrence Johnson, Sergeant at Arms. The plan of the League for next semester, is to have a program every first or second Friday in each month, but owing to the lateness of its organization this term, it will only give the programs as the members can prepare for them. The programs will consist of debates, other public speaking, and music.

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The new modern cottage of four rooms known as 606 Hudson St. This cottage was built just about one year ago. It stands on a lot 40x100 feet, has several cherry and apple trees on the place. It is close in to the business section and near enough to any of the Industries. It is just the place for two people and can be bought like paying rent. The two new cottages on the same one hundred feet square that this was built on have been sold to responsible citizens who will take an interest in caring for their homes.

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Phone Columbia 379
Res. Columbia 1131

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Best Eating Place in St. Johns
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