Historical Society

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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High School Notes

The work on the school float for the Rose Festival is going forward rapidly and it promises to be a credit to the school. The float is to be mounted on a large motor truck and is to be a mass of pink and white roses. Seated and standing on the float will be a boy or girl to represent each department of school activity such as art, music, athletics and literature. The float will be symobolic of the things that make school spirit in James John.

On Friday last, the students of James John and the community of St. Johns enjoyed the privelege of hearing Dr. David Starr Jordan, the world famed educator, speak on the subject of "Kings I Have Known." The wit and humor as well as the depth of his stories was highly appreciated by his hearers. Dr. Jordan told of his meetings and association with various kings, among whom was the ex-kaiser of Germany, whom he met in Germany thirty years ago. Strange to say, Dr. Jordon despised him without knowing just why and has avoided him ever since, even tho he had opportunities to be presented before the war. Among other kings of Dr. Jordon's acquaintance were King Edward, of Great Britain, the native King of Samoa, the Sultan of Turkey, King George, of Greece and the old King of Bulgaria. Besides being one of the greatest scientists in the world, Dr. Jordan is Chancellor and President Emeritus of Leland Stanford University. His work for the government of the United States in studying salmon and their habits, is universally known and his book on salmon is one of the great scientific classics, for altho' the life of the salmon reads like romantic fiction, it loses none of its scientific value in Dr. Jordan's telling.

The first regular meeting of the James John Civic League was held in the auditorium Tuesday evening, June 11. The program was largely furnished by the Sociology class as follows: five minute talks by Mildred Everhart on The Playground Movement; Hazel Green, on the Back to Sehcol Drive; Theresa Rich, on the Child Labor Organization; Joe Jower on Housing; Dorothy Jones, The Anti-Cigarette Movement; Ionia Cooper, on The Modern Menace; Charles Trumbull, Americanization; Clarence Toole on the High Cost of Crime, and The Oregon Citizen, by Edward Rood. A lively one act comedy was put on by Alice Brown and Merle Harrington and violin solos by Melford Wesleder, and vocal solos by Gladys Keeney and Glayds Coon were a pleasant feature of the evening. The Civic League is a new organization formed to meet the need of more training in debate and public speaking. Regular monthly meetings will be held next year and a special effort will be made to inform the community of the nature of each program so that a representative audience of citizens may enjoy it.

The last final exam. is done, and the students are gathering up their books preparatory to leaving. What is it that makes the graduating class look so much older and more dignified? Perhaps it is the fact that each one is now going forth to face the great problems of life for himself. What is that half glad, half sad feeling that we have, as we leave the dear old school for the last time or even for the vacation? There is a feeling of gladness for the work that we have accomplished and the fact that we are fitted to take our place among men. And yet, there is a feeling of sadness for those who are leaving, not to return, the thot that we will be separated, who knows to what corners of the earth? Then too, the knowledge that we are losing two of the most beloved teachers, who have been a help and inspiriation throughout our high school days, gives rise to another lump in the throat. But those of us who are left must not become despondent, for it is our duty to catch the torch that has been flung to us by those who have accomplished so well the duties placed upon them and carry on for James John.—Stanley O'Connor.

Who can better judge the quality of a Talking Machine than the world's greatest artists?. The Victrola is the instrument they favor. Currin Says So.

ROGERS sells GLOVES.

The Specialty Stores

Hundreds of visitors are crowding the streets of Portland this week. They come from the East, from Canada, from the booster state of California, from all the near Western states. These visitors take away with them a very definite impression of Portland, of its progressiveness, and of its prosperity. If they receive a favorable impression, there are some of them who will come back as permanent residents. Do you realize that the great number of handsome little specialty shops with their pretty windows, and their general air of prosperity, go far toward making chance visitors think that Portland is an uptodate city where there is a good chance to succeed in business? Think what a different impression would be left in the minds of people if instead of all these shops there were just one or two big department stores and all these other buildings were vacant. That it behooves Portland people who are interested in the growth of their home city, to support the specialty stores. It is a matter of vital importance to every man or woman who makes his living here, who owns property, or has children growing up. This support is essential to the prosperity and development of Portland. Are you doing your part?—Contributed.

Should Exercise Care

Dealers are warned in a statement issued by the Bureau of Internal Reveaue, that propriety stamps by means of which the tax on toilet and medical articles is collected, must be cancelled when the article is sold. Recently there have been received by the Bureau numerous uncancelled stamps taken from taxable articles purchased at drug stores. Regulation 51, relating to the collection of the tax on toilet and medical articles, provide that each stamp affixed to a taxable article must be cancelled in such a manner as to prevent its further use. "If possible," the regulation states, "the stamp should be affixed to the outside of the package or container of the taxed commodity so that upon opening the same the stamp will be destroyed. The initial or name of the vendor, together with the date when the stamp was affixed or cancelled must appear on the cancelled stamp." This provision, the Bureau states, will be strictly enforced. The penalty for making use of a stamp to denote the tax imposed without cancelling the stamp is a fine of not more than $100.00. —Milton A. Miller, Collector.

Interesting Program

The following program was splendidly rendered by the pupils of Miss Georgia Rich, at the High School Auditorium Thursday evening of last week, mention of which was made in last Friday's Review:

Merry Boblink, Catherine Rassi; Peasant's Frolic, Elizabeth Blew; Mocking Bird, Virginia Hogan; Dreamboat, Nancy Thompson; Flying Leaves, Velma Bort; Topsy Turvy, Viola Rassi; Twilight Reverie, Echo Maule; Rustic Dance, Inez Bredeson; On the Lake, Ruth Palmer; Kuiawiak and Souvenir, Elmer Sneed; May Rapture, LaWanda Fenlason; Venitian Serenade, Verva Shields; Valse, Madeline Munson; Hungary Rhapsody, Elizabeth Ogden; Fifth Mazuka, Goldie Rovang; Goldfischchem and Fluttering Leaves, George Glawe; Whither, Laura Lott; Arabesque, Florence Blomgren,; Liebesfeud and Traum der Sennerin, Elmer Sneed; Impromptu C Minor, Virginia Dunsmore; LaPapillions, Freida Bratzel; Grand Polka de Concert, Vesta Simmons; Valse de Concert, Ethel Knopf.

QUONG TONG CAFE

Try Chop Suey and Noodles at popular prices. Home Made Pastry every day at "Cafe of Merit." We serve breakfast and dinner. Open from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m.—S. Jersey street.

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.

Boyhood Dreams

When but a child I used to plan what I would do in future years, when I grew to be a man—amusing now my dream appears. I thought I'd be a pirate bold, the master of a rakish ship, with all the plunder she could hold, a gun and cutlass at my hip. My dreams were shot with blood and fire, and loud with noisy, ribald glee; and here I sit and paw a lyre, and I have never seen the sea. I had a friend, a soulful lad, who lived next door to my abode; and he was never quite so glad as when he framed a gentle ode. His mind was filled with rhythmic dope, a bard's renown he longed to make; some day he hoped to be a Pope, to stand with Shelley or with Blake. I've met this friend of yesteryear, and he has penned no deathless line; kept busy by an auctioneer, he sells all sorts of hogs and swine. And I had one aspiring friend, who often said, "My dreams won't fade! Just watch me to the heights ascend, a ruler in the world of trade! Just watch my curves and you will set the owner of your biggest store; some day my fleets will sail the sea, and bring me goods from every shore." The facts conspire to disappoint. That youth fell down the worst of all; he's running now a hot dog joint, and you may hear his plaintive brawl. As man pursues his erring way he finds most everything askew; I wonder if there lives a jay who saw his boyhood dreams come true.—Walt Mason.

Remember we carry at all times all the latest hits in VICTOR and PATHE records that are procurable. CURRIN SAYS SO.

Cover Them Over

Cover the thousands who sleep far away—
Sleep where their friends cannot find them today;
They who in mountain, and hill-side and dell
Rest where they wearied, and lie where they fell.
Softly the grass blade creeps round their repose;
Sweetly above them the wild flow'ret blows;
Zephyrs of freedom fly gently o'erhead,
Whispering names for the patriot dead.
Cover the faces that motionless lie,
Shut from the blue of the glorious sky;
Faces once lighted with smiles of the gay—
Faces that beamed friendship and love to your own;
Lips that sweet thoughts of affection made known
Brows you have soothed in the day of distress;
Cheeks you have flushed by the tender caress.
Faces that blowed in the battle's red flame,
Paling for naught, till the Death Angel came.
Cover them over—yes, cover them over—
Parent, and husband, and brother, and lover;
Kiss in your hearts these dead heroes of ours,
And cover them over with beautiful flowers.
—Will Carleton.

An Oklahoma girl advertised for a husband. The ad cost her $10.75. She got the husband, and he died the other day and left her $19,000 or a net profit of $18,989.25. Yet it's still hard work to convince some people that it pays to advertise.

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OVERALLS
Work Shirts, Pants, Gloves
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WE'LL BOTH SAVE MONEY IF YOU TRADE WITH
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Railway Director Hines says the U. S. Steel Corporation is leader of the steel combine holding up the government by "extortionate charges on steel rails." He believes the people will have to pay in taxes many mililons of dollars more than they ought to have to pay. That's how we waste dollars. But the last congress inaugurated a scheme of penny pinching, which, if carried to the limit during the course of years, will almost make up this wastage of dollars in the purchase of steel rails. The tax is one cent for each 10 cents, or fraction thereof on the amount paid at soda fountains, ice cream parlors or similar places of business on soft drinks, ice cream or similar places. That's how we pinch pennies from little children.—News.

Ladies' Coveralls, $2.00. ROGERS.

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Your choice of any of our High Grade WALL POCKETS with a One Dollar Subscription to the ST. JOHNS REVIEW.

Get yours while assortment is large.

New and attractive designs just added.

Letter From France

Sergeant Paul Irvine, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Irvine, writes from France as follows:

Le Mans, France, May 22, 1919—My Dear Mother: We have been on the move for several days. Last Saturday we moved by motor trucks from Camp Joffre to a concentration camp at Rimancourt, east of Chaumont. Tuesday morning we left there by train and arrived at Le Mans at 5 p. m. Wednesday was a beautiful trip; the weather was ideal for riding in "side door Pullmans" and the country is at its most beautiful stage of verdure at this season. One was almost tempted to forget the sarcasm in the familiar expression, "Sunny France." From Tonere to Auxerre, we ran Southward thru a wide flat valley, flanked by round topped hills and everywhere a riot of foliage running irregularly along stream and hedge and highway. Running down the hillside are rows of fruit trees or bits of vineyard. The whole scene reminded us of Willamette valley, toward which all our thots are now turned. And we are camped in squad tents, that with the hot sun and the sand remind us of our happy, strenuous training days at Camp Hancock.

So now, mother dear, don't you see what it all means? Of course, you know it. We are coming home "toute-de-snile" and you may be sure we are very happy. The French people along the way have been very cordial, showing a real interest in the troops. They say "Go you to Amerique very soon? Ah! Then you are very content, is it not?"

We are having all kinds of inspections now of men, equipments, records, etc. We hope to go straight from the train to the boat. But that's mere speculation. Everybody is well and happy now. France is beautiful with the coming of summer. But no place is so beautiful as America, and no part of it that seems so beautiful to me as the Willamette valley and our own Oregon. Expecting to see you all soon, Lovingly, Your son, Paul Irvine.

Death of James Kelley

James A. Kelley died at his home, 225 Oswego street, June 11th, after an illness of a number of months from liver complaint. He was a contractor and builder by occupation and was aged about 62 years. He is survived by his widow, Mary E. Kelley, and one daughter, Virginia; also two brothers, Frank P. and L. W., both of Fairmount, W. V., and one sister, Mrs. Annie Spangler, of Denver. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, being born in Pittsburg. Funeral services take place this, Friday, morning at 10:30 at the chapel of Miller & Tracy. Interment at Rose City cemetery.

Those who have been attending the Seventh Day Adventist Campmeeting at Creston Park the past ten days, have been enjoying a real spiritual feast. Next Sunday, June 15th, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Mabel Burton, of St. Johns, will speak. Those wishing to hear her must leave St. Johns at two o'clock, but come and spend the day. You will hear many other good things. Take Mt. Scott car and get off at Creston or Annabel station. Be sure and hear Mrs. Burton. Her subject is: "The W.C.T.U. of Tomorrow."—Reported.

Next Sunday will be Young People's Day at the Baptist church. Mrs. Burton, who spent most of her time before coming to St. Johns in young peoples' work, will speak at both services. At 11 o'clock her subject will be, "A Church Wedding." At 8 o'clock a community sing will be conducted and afterward an address, "The Strength of Ten" will be given. All young people are especially invited.

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I can cover you all in Coveralls. Rogers.

EVERYTHING for the amateur photographer at CURRINS.

Women do a lot of crazy things but they don't stay up all night playing pool.

BOSS of the ROAD, "Union Made" OVERALLS" are good OVERALLS. ROGERS sells them.

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

If Congress doesn't mind President Wilson after July 1, we will have to follow the Nebraska custom of putting yeast in our grape juice.—Ex.

Boy's Bib Overalls, $1.25. ROGERS.

Perhaps no man ever paid a life insurance premium without wondering what foolish thing his widow would do with the money.—Ex.

Our record stock is as complete as it is possible to get it under present conditions and compares favorably with any in the city. Currin Says So.

ROGERS' Work Pants are good for the money, $2.00, $2.65, $2.95, $4.25, $4.50.

You can't believe everything that is told you, but you can believe a lot of things that nobody says, because everybody is afraid to say them.

Women are different from other fur bearing creatures. The others shed theirs in summer. —Ex.

Heavy Grade, Union Made Jumpers, $1.95. ROGERS.

The Germans say the Versailles treaty is a song of hate. Well, they didn't expect the concert of nations to lead off with a love ditty, did they?

A cab halted at a street corner and a man alighted. The latter had evidently not the means at hand to pay his fare by the manner in which he dived first into one pocket and then the other. He was relieved, however, from his embarrassment by a man tendering a treasury note to the driver with the remark: "Take your fare out of that; I know this man." The change was given and the cabby was soon out of sight. "To whom am I indebted for this kindness?" asked the man. "Not me, sir. On the contrary, that's a bad note I've been wanting to change all day.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

CALL FOR ST. JOHNS IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

In accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 35345, passed by the Council May 7th, 1919, notice is hereby given that St. Johns Improvement Bonds numbered consecutively 405 to 437 inclusive, dated February 1, 1912, are hereby called for redemption August 1st, 1919. The face value with accrued interest will be paid upon presentation of said bonds at the office of the undersigned on the above date, the said date being a semi-annual coupon period. From and after said date the interest on said bonds shall cease.

WM. ADAMS,
City Treasurer.

Portland, Oregon. Date of first publication June 6th, 1919.

Y.W.C.A. Weekly Program

Monday 2:45 p. m.—High School Girls' Club.

Monday 3:45 p. m.—Owaissa Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Hagenbuch, guardian.

Wednesday 3:45 p. m.—North School Girls' Reserve.

Wednesday 8:00 p. m.—The More the Merrier Club. Leader, Miss Henry, local secretary.

Friday 3:45 p. m.—Rainbow Club. Leader, Miss Henry.

Saturday 1 p. m.—Swim at Central Y. W.

Nothing to put on, nothing to take off, just a turn of the hand is all that is necessary to make the Brunswick Phonograph, the all record machine without a rival. CURRIN SAYS SO.

A lady said to us: "Why I have had KODAK finishing done in a number of down town places, but have never had as nice work as you folks do for me." Satisfied; that's the way with all our kodak finishing patrons. CURRIN SAYS SO.

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