

THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW

A. W. Markle, Editor

Published Friday of Each Week

Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Outside of Multnomah County \$2.00 per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES: 25 cents per inch each insertion. Locals 5 cents per line, minimum 25 cents. Special rates on yearly contracts.

THE REVIEW is entered at post office in Portland, Oregon, as mail matter of the second class under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

While railroads for so long have increased and they are a burden on the taxpayers under government operation, banking has paid heavier taxes, rendered greater service and has not increased fees. Banking rates of interest have been lowered during the war period, and the volume of community work has doubled and tripled, for nearly every bank became headquarters for war drives. Of course, no one thinks of a bank as being conducted except on strict business lines, and no one stops to give a bank any particular credit for anything it does for the individual or the community. But assured of healthy banking conditions, and an abundance of money and credit to meet all natural and legitimate requirements, industrial enterprises throughout our country can proceed with confidence and success.

Prohibition has encouraged the manufacture of all kinds of sweet foods and drinks to take place of the huge sums formerly spent for alcohol. The consumption of candy and sugar in various forms is increasing, and the simple fact is that chocolates and bonbons contain more "calories to the pound" than booze. Young and old crave sweets simply for the stored vitality and concentrated food value, because the cheapest forms of candy contain 1400 "calories to the pound." What are "calories to the pound?" Simply so many units of life giving heat or energy, sugar being exceeded only by rice and corn, and even milk is left far behind. While there has been a nation wide propaganda to create greater consumption of milk and pieces of dairy products have gone skyward, sugar has not climbed. The special 5 per cent excise tax on candy should be repealed as adding to the cost of living. There is not a tax on milk.

Lieut. Col. R. D. Garrett says: "In my experience overseas I observed that the quiet unassuming men were the best and bravest fighters. Not many noble deeds were credited to the bully type of men, but the men who had little to say were always ready to volunteer for the most dangerous work. We should be thankful that most of the American soldiers were not of the bully type, or else the ending of the war might have been different. I saw many of these quiet, unassuming American boys rush machine guns nests, carry wounded to safety under extreme shell fire, and do other sorts of noble deeds that only men with brave hearts would do. They went into action with smiles on their faces. Many of them died in the struggle, but they were game to the last."

If the government operation was to be made the lever to make government ownership of railroads possible, it has resulted in a farce. That is a mild term for it, as it is more than likely to prove a tragedy, or at best a tragic comedy, with the public at last. Congress is asked to provide 1200 millions to carry on the farce the current year, the deficit the first four months being greater than the deficit for the past year. A total of \$1,700,000,000 has been necessary from the taxpayers under government control—a sum beyond the grasp of the ordinary citizen, and he can only gasp for wind, and face the taxes. It is now expected that the railroads will be returned to private management by the first of October, and so there are no extensions planned for this year by the big systems. Railroad development has practically been at a standstill for two years, and the only big direct effect of government operation has been artificial stimulation of payrolls. The railroad properties face the two prongs of a dilemma—to reduce operating expenses to their incomes, or to ask receivership and raise rates all around. Either proposition will meet with resistance—reducing wages will be resisted by organized labor and political influence that want the labor vote—raising rates will be resisted by shippers and producers.—P.C.M.

Two things than all others are more pitiful. One is the desperation with which a bald man clings to the last few remnants of his hair, and the other the determination with which a woman goes about to erase her first wrinkle.—Ex.

The free trade spellbinders used to tell us how lowering the tariff would lower the cost of living. Well, we lowered the tariff and now you're lucky to be alive at all.—National Republican.

A man likes to see a woman well dressed, but he never marries one whose mind is occupied with dress unless she slips up on him when he's not looking and marries him before he knows much about her.—Ex.

The old fashioned woman who that she was doing well when she copped a husband who could buy her a sewing machine, has a daughter who wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than a fellow who sported a couple of twin sixes that could unwind the road at eighty miles an hour.

QUESTIONNAIRE

ANSWERS WHICH WILL SOLVE PERPLEXING PROBLEMS OF THIS RECONSTRUCTION ERA.

Query.—The government has launched an educational campaign to encourage building in order to put more men to work. Would not a similar movement to show how the old structures can be best and most economically repaired and made good as new also help?

Answer.—It is learned that such a plan is in effect and is linked directly with the Washington propaganda.

Industry must be turned back from works of war to the ways of peace. Employment must be found, in the meanwhile, for those whose occupation has been interrupted. There is no real surplus of labor in the United States. Rather there is a shortage, which would be acute if normal conditions were already restored, and one step towards restoring them will come with resumption of repair work.

Government restrictions, imposed by the necessities of the war program, have for many months past retarded or altogether prevented construction, improvement and repairs. These restrictions are now off, and there is scarcely a town, a city, a factory, a dwelling or a farm that does not reveal a crying need for prompt attention. Nothing delays such instant action except the feeling that prices are high for the time being and may be lower.

That is not logical. No matter what it costs to repair, the cost is less than the cost of neglect. No matter what the cost of paint, the wind and the weather will collect a higher bill in deterioration and decay.

Query.—What do you think of paint as an investment, aside from the appearance it lends? Does it really PAY to paint a house regularly, say, every three or four years?

Answer.—Good paint properly applied when needed is the main thing in making a house last long and well. A house worth \$2,500 can be painted at a cost of about \$125. In 60 years that house will need about 15 paintings, the total cost of which will be \$1,875. Left without paint, such a house would fall into complete ruin in 30 years. No taking 60 years as a basis for our figures we find that with paint a house will last that time in good condition and will cost, plus paint, \$4,375. Without paint the house would have to be rebuilt at the end of 30 years and would be ready for another complete renovation when the sixtieth year arrived. Cost, without paint, \$5,000 for a home ready to fall to pieces. Does regular painting pay? As the old Dutch adage says:

"PAINT PAYS FOR ITSELF."

Query.—I have a quantity of old paint on hand. Can I use it for the first coat in repainting my barn?

Answer.—On no account should old paint which has become fat be used for priming either old or new work. Old paint in that condition is best used on a fence, brickwork or tinwork. If you value your barn sufficiently to paint it, do it the justice of a good job.

"HOME SWEET HOME"



Join the "Home Sweet Home" Chorus

There's magic in the word HOME.

There should be magic in the words HOME TRADE.

The home merchants are part of this town. THEIR prosperity means YOUR prosperity.

Trade with the home merchants. **IT PAYS**



FRESH FROM THIS BAKERY

A layer cake is a dream to behold and a joy to taste. Light as a sunbeam, with filling that simply cannot be described, the cake will prove a royal treat. At your next affair order one and you'll make yourself famous for your splendid hospitality.

We have the best. Orders taken for Wedding Cake. **Fenning's Bakery and Delicatessen** 115 North Jersey Street



BE ON THE WATCH

Against the too cheaply offered Hardware. There is a certain level below which prices cannot go unless the quality descends with it. Your safest course is to come to a store like this where values are real and qualities assured.

Byerle & Armstrong 420 North Jersey Street



VULCANIZING

GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE. AS LONG AS THE TIRE LASTS Our vulcanizing will last. Our work becomes an integral part of the tire fabric, as much so as the original wrappings at the factory. Vulcanizing that's built into the tire, as ours is, cannot blow out; it can only wear out when the shoe wears out. Tire cost is going up. Double your tire mileage with our vulcanizing.

National Vulcanizing Works 205 S. JERSEY ST. St. Johns, Oregon

EDMONDSON & CO.

Plumbing, Heating & Tinning We Repair Aluminum Ware Phone Col. 92 207 S. Jersey St.

Wood of all kinds Auto Express

Prices Reasonable Prompt Service MIKE GOARCKE Phone Columbia 819

JOSEPH McCHESNEY, M.D. Office Room 5 Peninsula Bank Building

Hours—9 to 10 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. and evenings. Office phone Col. 254; Res. 910

PAT'S Barber Shop 108 N. Jersey St.

J. R. WEIMER Transfer and Storage We deliver your goods to and from all parts of Portland, Vancouver, Linnton, Portland and Suburban Express Co., city dock and all points accessible by wagon. Plans and furniture moving

Poff & Green TRANSFER AND STORAGE Sand and Gravel Hauled Daily Trips to Portland Phone Col. 308 206 N. JERSEY ST.

— EXPRESS — Wash and any thing, any time, any place. Prices reasonable Daily Trips to Portland Enquire, 317 N. Jersey St. Phone Columbia 377

Cards of thanks notices are charged for at the rate of fifty cents each. Persons desiring to have such notices published should make a note of this.

Bring in your job printing while you think of it. Don't wait until you are entirely out. We are equipped to turn out neat and tasty printings promptly at Portland prices, or less.

Office Main 7567 Res. Woodlawn 1105 Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings by Appointment **DR. F. V. SAUVIE** OPTOMETRIST—OPTICIAN 206-7-8 SWETLAND BLDG. Fifth and Washington Streets Portland, Oregon

Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Property.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, will, from and after Saturday, June 28th, 1919, proceed to and sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for all cash, or for part cash and part on time, the whole of: Lot Nine (9), and West one-half (1/2) of Lot Ten (10), in Block Ten (10), John Irving's First Addition to East Portland, now within the corporate limits of the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, with the improvements and appurtenances thereon or belonging thereto. There is a ten room dwelling house on said land, known as 712 Schuyler Street, and garage. Alice A. Morris, a minor, and daughter and ward of Edward R. Morris, is an owner of an undivided two-thirds interest in said property and Edward R. Morris, individually, owns an undivided one-third interest in said property. The whole of said property will be sold. Sale of said minor's interest has been authorized by an order of the County Court of Multnomah County, Oregon, dated and entered on the 21st day of May, 1919. If sold for part cash and part on time, balance owing on the purchase price must be secured by a first mortgage lien on the whole of said property. Abstract of title will be furnished purchaser. Bids will be received and all inquiries answered by Edward R. Morris at Peninsula National Bank, Phone Col. 900, or at the office of Perkins & Bailey, his attorneys, 1117 Board of Trade Bldg., Phone Main 8248, Portland, Oregon. Sale made subject to confirmation by Judge of the Circuit Court of Multnomah County, Department of Probate. EDWARD R. MORRIS, Guardian of Alice A. Morris, a minor. EDWARD A. MORRIS, Individually.

For Sale Cheap

A plot of ground 100x600 feet, which contains twelve 50x100 foot lots, just across the river from St. Johns, bounded by Wood and Mills streets. For quick sale \$1000 takes them, which is less than \$100 per lot. Good terms given. Call at this office.

Dr. Lewis J. Keliher DENTIST Prophylaxis a Specialty Room 10 Peninsula Bank Building

The Electric Store Everything Electrical Wiring, Fixtures, Electrical Automobile Accessories, Storage Batteries Recharged, Electric Appliances of all kinds. Columbia 977 418 N. Jersey

FUNERALS Beautiful gray or black adult casket, hearse, box, 2 autos embalming and refined service for..... \$75 MILLER & TRACEY Main 2691 Independent Funeral Directors A 7605 Washington at Elm Street, Between 20th and 21st Street, West Side **ST. JOHNS BRANCH OFFICE** W. A. ANDREWS, Representative 614 Central Ave. N. Phone Columbia 888

Flags for Sale at the Review Office. Decorate your home.

CHEVROLET

To the Tune of a Perfect Day

To know the thrill of a Perfect Day, you must have a Girl and a Chevrolet, (The wonder car of this day and age) the leading light on the Motor Stage. With fishing rod and the latest book, you stop and fish by the sparkling brook, And then proceed to the countless falls, whose Beauty lures as Nature calls, And never once does she seem afraid (I mean the Car and not the Maid), As up the mountainside it steps, full of speed and Power and Pep; Never a stop, never repair; with a car like that you haven't a care. When you hear the Call of The Great Highway, come in and purchase a Chevrolet.

Peninsula Motor Sales Co. 107 Fessenden Street Phone Columbia 1125 St. Johns, Oregon Chevrolet Agents for St. Johns and Linnton

Don't you want some Light Furniture?

Dear Mary:— I think that many people who entertain make the mistake of not having their extra furniture LIGHT. It is so much easier to move around. And then willow chairs are so "cumfy." Then they can be used all the year around. Mrs. W.— was so mortified yesterday. While visiting her I snagged my pretty blue silk dress irreparably on an old chair. My dress was worth half a dozen new chairs. It was hard for me to smile and impossible for her. Amiable notwithstanding—HELEN. P. S. I'll bet Mrs. W.— has already gone and got some new summer furniture from **H. F. CLARK, the Furniture Man** 400-402 S. Jersey St. Store closes at 8 P. M. Saturdays, other days at 6:30 P. M.

Columbia Garage 107 Fessenden Street Repairs, Fair Prices, Guaranteed Work, Storage, Oils, Gas, Tires, Tubes UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Hudson & Stockum Guarantee Fund Life Association Protects you in total Disability, Old Age, and Death. \$16.66 pays for \$1000 at age of 35. Why pay more? Phone Columbia 486, and we will call and show you this policy. Other ages in same proportion. Double Idemnity \$2. **W. N. JAMES, Agent,** 1760 Portsmouth Avenue If you are a stranger in town read The Review and get acquainted.