

# ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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## A Special Attraction

Direct from France where she has been an interested and an official observer at the Peace Conference, comes Ida M. Tarbell, America's foremost woman journalist. She arrived on this side only recently and began work a few days ago with the Ellison-White Chautauqua at Ogdén, Utah, and will finish the present season with this organization. If an appropriate term could be borrowed from the journalistic field, it might be said that the coming of Miss Tarbell on the Ellison-White Circuit is generally considered in Chautauqua circles throughout the United States as the greatest "scoop" in Chautauqua history. Miss Tarbell is probably the first person of note back in the United States since the final agreement was reached in the Peace Conference. She was under contract with the Ellison-White Chautauqua people last year and expected to be back in the early spring in order to start the season. Unfortunately in a way, the Peace Conference was delayed and Miss Tarbell felt that she should remain there until it would be possible for her to get the necessary data and material to give the Chautauqua people of the West first hand information on the big events that were transpiring in France.

Miss Tarbell, according to critics and newspapers at Ogdén where her first date was given, has a most wonderful world picture of the Peace Conference, of the Statesmen there, the Delegations, and the innerworkings of the World's big problems. She was one of comparatively few journalistic notables who were fortunate to be in the immediate vicinity of the Peace Table.

As a magazine writer and student of the big social problems of the day, Miss Tarbell is perhaps better known than any other American personage at this time. With her wonderful mind she has grasped the momentous and intricate world problems which have come up before the Allied Nations at the Peace Conference, and her information is to come first hand to all of the Chautauqua patrons on the Ellison-White Circuit.

General Manager, J. R. Ellison, made a special trip over from Portland to hear Miss Tarbell on her first date and wired back to the office immediately that her lecture was a profound sensation. Miss Tarbell is one of the many star attractions at the big Chautauqua coming soon.

Miss Tarbell was the official correspondent of a syndicate of great American newspapers at the Peace Conference, and her work in this capacity has attracted wide attention. This is now to be overshadowed by the coming of Miss Tarbell personally to tell of this great chapter in the world's history, which has just been completed.

## How They Can Fight

"Lead me to it," said a young American captain when a doughboy told him a German count—a high officer, of course—was waiting to surrender to a colonel. "No colonels in my company today; just come with me," the captain said, and the count came. The count wore a monocle; he carried a cane; he was some count. The doughboy didn't say, "your highness," or spill any of that kind of bunk. He shook hands with the count, gave him a cigarette, and then hustled him back to the prison cages as if he were a regular fellow. And perhaps the count is a regular fellow by this time. "They lack the dashing appearance of the French cavalry; they haven't the stateliness of the British cavalry, but with their tin hats cocked over their ears, riding their horses like Indians, laughing and yelling, brandishing a revolver in each hand, with which they shoot very straight, either hand, or with both hands at once, if you please—good Lord, how they can fight!" a Scotchman writes of the American cavalry.—Red Cross Bulletin.

## 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.

TENNIS SHOES 85c and up. Rogers.

## The Better Way

In the good old days the country store, the forerunner of the modern department store, carried everything under the sun from a scythe to hairpins. And by the same token, the country doctor was both physician and surgeon, and mayhap veterinary doctor also.

But as time advanced, it became apparent to most people that the person who succeeds in life is not the one who "takes all knowledge for his province," but the one who makes himself a specialist in one line alone. So the physician came to specialize in some branch; the lawyer to take criminal law or divorce cases; the teacher to perfect himself in one or two subjects, etc.

It was a natural transition for the merchant to think he, too, would do better if he sold but one or two sorts of merchandise, and became acquainted with his goods thoroughly; in other words, if he, too, specialized. From this beginning have developed the drug store, the grocery, the jewelry, the stationery, the book, and all the other stores that we see lining our streets these days. A great many people have realized the advantages of such division of the selling game, but there are many others who are still wedded to the country store. To these people, particularly, the Greater Portland Association addresses itself in the interest of the specialty stores who compose its membership.

If you believe in specialization in the professions, if you go to one doctor for eye difficulties, and another for lung trouble; if you send your daughter to a violin teacher, and your son to a piano teacher, just extend the idea further. Buy your groceries at a grocery store, your drugs at a drug store, your jewelry at a jewelry store, your hardware at a hardware store, and your flowers at a florist shop. Each one of these stores has a good and sufficient reason for its existence.

If you find the merchandise carried by these stores as good as you could purchase anywhere in town; if you find the service courteous and efficient; if you are satisfied with your experiment in patronizing the specialty man tell others of it. Preach the Greater Portland plan to your friends, and let us all work together for the development of this city.—Contributed.

## Making New Sprinklers

The Thomas Engineering works, Title & Trust building, is a local concern with abundant capital. It is a business consolidation of the American Marine Iron works, and itself, the two occupying the large premises, erected by the American Marine on the river front at St. Johns. The company is beginning the manufacture of many specialties, among them a woodsaw of excellent design. It is portable, gasoline driven and will fell trees as well as cut the timber into any length desired. Its universal sprinkler of two designs is pronounced a marvel that stands in a class by itself. One type is so constructed that it will uniformly water any given area from six to 80 feet in circumference, and work in any arc of a circle desired. When set to play vertically the jet is sprayed at the top and its shower falls like water in a fountain. Another, particularly for lawns and gardens, when in operation causes the nozzle to oscillate and cover with a seemingly natural shower a ground surface of any size and the water will be evenly distributed. It can be set so it will turn an eight, a quarter, a half or all the way around. One of its advantages is that it can be set, for example, along side of a building or any object, and will throw its shower outward not even moistening the object behind it.

An understanding is rapidly being reached between the representatives of the Pacific shipyards and the Emergency Fleet corporation which promises to put two and probably three of the Portland steel ship building yards on a very substantial construction basis for a long period. Conferences are now being held and an early settlement is expected, says a Washington report.

Work Pants, \$1.95. ROGERS, of course.

## An Unique Celebration

A very unique celebration of the Fourth of July was held by the Loyal Men and Women's Classes of the Christian church. According to prearranged schedule, the men of the class together with a few others to whom we are very grateful, assembled about the new church building site, where forms for some thirty yards of concrete were waiting to be filled and, as shovels, wheelbarrows and men, all properly distributed, began to move to no music but faster than "Dixie," it was soon evident that the job would be an accomplished fact before night. When the ladies began to prepare dinner in plain sight of the men all worked faster. After dinner and lots of ice tea and lemonade, the men hurried back to their tasks with renewed vigor, soon joined by the ladies who demonstrated their ability to tamp concrete and shovel gravel. After seven and one half hours of honest effort, sixteen men had finished the thirty yards of concrete, much to the delight of all. During a few minutes intermission for rest a fine white leghorn rooster, donated to the building fund by an aged couple, was twice auctioned off, bringing eight and one half dollars. All again returned to work, where they remained until about seven thirty, when the ladies again served supper, after which all started home tired, but happy, very happy, realizing that the first permanent unit of the new church home had been placed.—Class Reporter.

The Panama Canal never saw my \$2.00 Panama Hats—ROGERS.

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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.

Our picture framing department is very reasonable.—The Hoess Studio.

Auto Hats, \$1.00. ROGERS.

## Car Line Probable

City Attorney LaRoche informed the dock commission Tuesday that it has the authority to construct and operate a railway line terminal from the terminus of the St. Johns line to the St. Johns municipal terminal to provide transportation for the workers in the terminal. The matter was referred to Chief Engineer Hegardt, of the dock commission, to prepare estimates of the cost of constructing the one mile of electric railway between St. Johns and the terminal and submit it as soon as possible. Recently the dock commission requested the Portland Railway Light and Power Co. to build the line. The traction company refused to consider the proposition, saying that it had no money, but that if the commission would build the line the company would operate it under agreement that the commission would shoulder the loss. In view of the fact that hundreds of men will be employed almost continuously at the terminal completing the construction work now in progress and that contemplated and in the loading and unloading of ships and the operation of the grain elevator, the commission has arrived at the conclusion that it is absolutely necessary to provide transportation facilities for the workers. It is likely that if the cost of building the proposed line is too high, its construction will be ordered.

Who is your druggist? Careful choice in selection of him may mean a lot to you when you are sick and need medicines compounded. CURRIN SAYS SO.

## Prints the Truth

A West Texas editor got tired of being called a "liar" because of an occasional typographical error for a slight disarrangement of the facts in publishing a common place news item. In his wrath he announced in boldest type as follows:

"A lot of people of this town fall out with the editor and brand him as a liar when the ordinary mistakes of life show up in a newspaper. You have a little charity and fellow feeling for every man in town but your editor. You claim that you want the facts, and d-d if I don't give 'em to you. Read the next issue of this sheet and you'll see some facts with the bark off. I'll admit that I have been a liar, an editorial liar, ever since I have been editing this sheet, but I have never printed a lie in these columns except to save somebody's feelings from being hurt. I'm not afraid of any of you, and I'll be glad blamed if I don't print the plain truth from now on, or until you get out of the habit of calling me liar every time I make some little unavoidable typographical error. Watch my smoke."

Here are some paragraphs, culled from the next issue:

John Bennin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Bellville yesterday.

John Coyle, our grocerman, who voted with the Republicans in 1896, and consumes more mail order whiskey than any other in this county, is doing poor business. His store is dusty and dirty. It is a wonder he has any business at all.

Rve. Sty preached last Sunday night at the Universal church. His sermon was punk and uninteresting, except some stuff he quoted from Bob Ingersoll, for which he failed to give Bob any credit. He also recited a few passages from one of William Eibert Munsey's sermons and had the gall to pass it off as his own production.

Dave Charter died at his home two miles north of this place last Thursday night. Dock Holder, who is an old friend of the family, attended him a few minutes before he expired. He gave it out that Dave died of heart failure. That is a lie. Dave died from drinking too much of a very poor grade of mail order hieker. This paper prints the truth.

Tom Spradlin married Miss Cordie Meador last trades' day at the county seat. It ain't generally known, but the marriage was brought about mainly by a Remington shotgun manipulated by the bride's father. Tom concluded that marrying was the healthiest thing he could do until other arrangements could be made.

Roger Lloyd, cashier of the State Bank at Willow Grove, died Tuesday evening and was buried Thursday by the Odd Fellows in Pleasant Mound cemetery. He has been taking this paper seven years, and so far hasn't paid us a cent; we, thinking that he being a banker, would pay some time. We will sell the account for two bit's worth of fresh greens.

Married—Miss Susie Scruggs and Horace Guffin, last Saturday, at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. James C. Williams officiating. The bride is a very ordinary town girl who flirts with all the traveling men she meets and never helped her mother three days all put together in her whole life. She is anything but a beauty, resembling a gravel pit in the face and walks like a duck. The groom is a natural born loafer and bum. He never did a lick of work until his stepdaddy run him off from home last fall. He went to the county seat, accepted a job as chambermaid in a livery stable. And as soon as his ma found out where he was, she went and got him and brought him home. He now resides at the home of his wife's father and says that he has no definite plans for the future. Susie will have a hard row to hoe.—Dallas Pitchfork.

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.

That bread was selling for \$12 a loaf in Russia, brown flour at \$250 a sack of 36 pounds, and that as a result famine was stalking abroad is the story brought to America by Dr. Joseph Clare, pastor of the British American Church in Petrograd, who is to lecture at Chautauqua on the opening night. Few men of our race had the opportunity to witness the changing scenes in Russia as close up as Dr. Clare, whose years of residence in Petrograd brought him into intimate touch with the leading figures of the royal regime and of the later revolutionary period. His stories of the late Zarina, and of the monk Rasputin, of Kerensky, of Lenin and Trotsky, enable one to understand a great deal clearer the underlying motives of the great uprising of the people.

As a further proof of the high class labor efficiency found in the Columbia river district, representatives of one of the largest knockdown house construction companies in the United States are now looking over the Portland field for a place to locate a mill, not only to supply all west coast business of the concern, but to produce finishing work for use in their eastern and southern set up plants. The nature of the business disclosed to the department of industries of the Chamber of Commerce would necessitate a site of from 10 to 15 acres in extent, located along a transcontinental railway. Other cities in the Northwest are under consideration as a site, but the company indicates that Portland is its present choice.—Journal.

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.

VACUUM CUP Basket Ball shoes, ROGERS' price, boys' \$2.50, Men's \$2.65. Down town price \$3.00. Prove it.

Special prices on groups and family pictures.—The HOES STUDIO.

## Multnomah Attractions

Saturday, July 12th—DOROTHY DALTON in "THE HOME BREAKER"—Paramount.

Sunday, July 13th—Cecil R. DeMille presents "FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE," an exceptionally strong 7-act picture.

Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15—JACK PICKFORD in "FREAK-LES"—Paramount. Also fifth episode of "The Tiger's Trail."

Wednesday, July 16th—DUSTIN FARNUM in "A MAN IN THE OPEN."

Thursday and Friday, July 17 and 18—MONROE SALISBURY in "THE BLINDING TRAIL"—Universal.

Saturday, July 19th—ENID BENNETT in "THE LAW OF MEN"—Paramount.

Sunday, July 20th—WALLACE REID in "THE ROARING ROAD"—Paramount.

Monday and Tuesday, July 21 and 22—DOUG FAIRBANKS in "AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY"—Triangle. Also sixth episode of "The Tiger's Trail."

Wednesday, July 23—THE GREAT NAZIMOVA in "THE RED LANTERN"—in seven acts.

Thursday, July 24th—VIVIAN MARTIN in "HOMER TOWN GIRL"—Paramount.

Friday, July 25th—BRYANT WASHBURN in "SOMETHING TO DO"—Paramount.

Saturday, July 26th—ETHEL CLAYTON in "VICKERY VAN"—Paramount.

Sunday, July 27th—DOROTHY GISH in "PEPPY POLLY"—Paramount.

Monday and Tuesday, July 28 and 29—BESSIE BARRISCALE in "ROSE OF THE RANCHO." Also seventh episode "The Tiger's Trail."

Wednesday, July 30th—CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "MRS. LEFFINWELT'S BOOTS"—Select.

Thursday and Friday, July 31-Aug. 1—MARGUERITE CLARK in "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"—Paramount.

Saturday, August 2nd—ETHEL CLAYTON in "PETTIGREW'S GIRL"—Paramount.

Sunday, August 3rd—BIG BILL HART in "MONEY CORN," or "THE NIGHT WATCHMAN"—Artsraft.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to be announced later.

Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8—HARRY CAREY in "ORDERS OF VENGEANCE." A great six-act Western picture.

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