

# ST. JOHNS REVIEW

## A Handsome Structure

The new club house for the use and benefit of the employes of the local woolen mills is rapidly nearing completion. It is a magnificent structure, one of which St. Johns, as well as the employes, should well feel proud. Besides being an attractive building it is thoroughly substantial. It is being constructed entirely for the comfort, entertainment and convenience of the employes. Everything will be free to them except the bare cost of the food, and the meals served will cost less than could be obtained at home. Moving pictures, gymnasium, dancing room, reading rooms—everything will be complete. The Portland Woolen Mills has ever had the interest of the employes at heart, and in presenting the use of this attractive and finely appointed club house, which will cost \$20,000 or more, the management is only continuing a policy adopted when the mill was erected, and that is, nothing too good for the employes. Superintendent Carter's policy has ever been that if you treat your employes—right they will treat you right. And by pursuing this policy he has proven to his entire satisfaction that he is right in his views. A more minute description of the new club house will be given when completed.

## Educational Opportunity

Headquarters, Camp Lewis American Lake, Wash.—Editor St. Johns Review: Authority has been received from the War Department to initiate educational and vocational training at this camp in addition to the military training received. Any young man wishing to enlist is permitted to choose the Arm of the Service in which he cares to enlist. Any soldier serving in whatever Arm is permitted, not required, to undertake educational or vocational training three hours daily during five days of the week. It is believed that this educational opportunity furnished young men who have not yet entered college or learned a trade, will induce a large number of young men, unmarried, to enter the Army for the purpose of either increasing their earning capacity after discharge, or for the purpose of entering college in a higher grade than he would otherwise enter. This educational advantage is in addition to the other privileges accorded soldiers of the Army. The present pay and allowances, such as clothing, subsistence, quarters, medical attention, dental treatment, life insurance, etc., are usually estimated at \$100.00 per month. The improvement may be gained by other young men who have not yet served in the army. Yours sincerely, William H. Johnston, Major General U. S. A. Commanding.

## Two Ships Reinstated

Orders have been received by the Portland office of the Emergency Fleet corporation to reinstate two suspended contracts for steamers at the yard of the Peninsula Shipbuilding company. The Emergency Fleet had ordered previously that the vessels be completed as hulls, but owing to the fact that the ships have been sold to eastern parties, it is now necessary to install the machinery as originally intended. The reinstatement gives some degree of encouragement to other wooden shipyards of the Oregon district. After the signing of the armistice the shipping board cancelled 38 contracts for steamers in the Oregon district. The two reinstated ships are the Cartona and Corone. Both are 4000 ton vessels of the Peninsular type, the special design of the Peninsula Shipbuilding company.

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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. 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.

## Made Magnificent Record

Last week witnessed the passing into history of the Grant Smith-Porter Ship company which has reverted to the Emergency Fleet corporation and brought to a close a record of achievements unrivaled in maritime history. From among more than 100 wooden shipbuilding yards in the United States the Grant Smith-Porter Ship company, between its Portland and Aberdeen, Wash., yards, has captured every national pennant offered by the United States shipping board for speed and progress in wooden ship construction and won for this state a launching record of 32 vessels in little more than a year's time—a mark which probably will never be equalled. It was at the request of George Goethals, then in charge of the shipbuilding program of the United States, that Grant Smith and Eric V. Hauser undertook the contract of furnishing ships to the government. The entire organization and facilities of the company were placed at the disposal of the government to do with it as it saw fit during the war emergency.

In order to assist with the fulfillment of the contract with the shipping board, Andrew D. Porter later was taken into the organization. The personnel of the company which began the actual construction of wooden vessels was Grant Smith, president; Eric V. Hauser, vice president and general manager; Andrew D. Porter, vice president; Harry Hunt, secretary and treasurer; Paul N. Carlson, general superintendent and George Teufel, plant superintendent.

On June 1, 1917, dredges started pumping sand into the lowlands at St. Johns at the present site of the shipyards. On June 21 the first building at the plant was started. Altogether more than 12,000,000 feet of lumber was brought into the construction of ways and buildings. Approximately 20,000 pieces of piling were driven for foundations. On August 22, 1917, the keel of the Wasco, first steamer, was laid. The Wasco was launched February 17, 1918. It had the distinction of being the first emergency built steamer to enter the service of Uncle Sam. Since that date, 31 wooden vessels have been launched from the ways at the Grant Smith-Porter ship company and many of the most prominent people of this as well as other countries have witnessed launchings from the yard.

The morale maintained at the Grant Smith Porter yard is held responsible for the wonderful showing at the plant. While strikes and industrial disturbances often delayed work at other yards, the Grant Smith Porter yard was singularly free from such annoyances. One of the outstanding reasons for this splendid spirit was the club house and the numerous other pleasures and diversions offered to the men by their genial manager, Eric V. Hauser. It is safe to say that at no other yard in Oregon have the men been relieved from duty with as many regrets as those who were employed at the St. Johns plant of the Grant Smith-Porter ship company.

## FIRE INSURANCE

With the best of companies; lowest rates; a thorough knowledge of local conditions and heavy interests in the community, is it not reasonable to suppose that we can give you better insurance service than the wandering solicitors, who may or may not be in the business when a loss occurs? Let us figure on your fire insurance, or insurance of any kind. We write all lines in the best of companies and give you insurance service second to none in the city.—Peninsula Security Co.

"I don't take any stock in these 'ere paynt medicines," asserted Life Lopp, a languid citizen of Wayoverbehind. "They're an enemy to the human race. S'pose now, you are getting along all right, unable to bl'nd your 'e's; you're pretty miserable, of course, but people sympathize with you and respect you. And then—somebody persuades you to take a few bottles of So and So, and you are cured and get your picture in the almanac. And forever afterward everybody wants to know why you don't go to work, dablamed your onery hide."—Ex.

Bring in your job printing.

## View Park Sites

Proposed sites for future park and playgrounds in Portland were surveyed last Friday by City Commissioner Pier in charge of the park bureau, and Park Superintendent Keyser. Sites in Albina, St. Johns, Woodlawn, Alberta, Irvington, Rose City Park, the central east side and Lents were viewed. To complete the survey, proposed sites in Montavilla and the district between the Sandy boulevard and East Glisan street beyond East Fiftieth street, will also be viewed.

The city officials were accompanied by a committee composed of Dan Keliher, Rev. John Dawson and W. H. Fowler, who represented the general committee which campaigned in behalf of the successful measure which authorized the expenditure of \$500,000 for playground and park sites. W. J. Hoffman and Charles H. Cheney, the latter consultant to the city planning commission, were also in the party.

In Albina the block bounded by Williams and Vancouver avenues, Morris and Stanton streets, was viewed. Residents of this district are said to favor this site as a small park and playground, and although it is bereft of trees, it may receive consideration. Several sites in lower Albina near the Shaver school, have been suggested as playground sites, but were not viewed yesterday.

In St. Johns the committee inspected a tract of land of 22 acres within the car loop, which has been recommended to Commissioner Pier as a park and playground for the St. Johns district. Another tract, known as the McKenna property, of more than 40 acres, east

## Not Now Coming--Came

When grandma found that sir-loin at saks Were up to seven cents a pound, She murmured, "Goodness gracious sakes! I guess we'll have to live or round," And when the round, on which we fed, Went up a cent, or maybe two She lifted up her hands and said, "Whatever are we coming to?"

When grandma bought a fowl to boil And paid a quarter for the same, With indignation she'd recoil And swear such prices were a shame. "Them kids won't get no chicken stew Unless these here prices drop; Whatever are we coming to?" She murmured as she left the shop.

When grandma found that bacon cost Ten cents a pound or maybe more, With haughty rage her head she tossed And stalked in fury from the store. "Whatever are we coming to?" She cried with lightning in her eye. "Those butchers are a thieving crew; But as for grocers, goodness my!"

If dear old grandma chanced to go In quest of food supplies today And found out what they cost, I know She'd just curl up and pass away. "Whatever are we coming to?"

## The Sunken Fleet

So thoroughly characteristic of German methods and German notions of honor was the sinking of the interned "high seas fleet" at Scapa Flow that the act caused little astonishment in the Allied countries. In Germany the news was received with chuckles and with praise for the men who did the deed, but also with shivers of apprehension at the thought that it might make the terms of peace more rigorous.

It is a maxim of what used to be known as international law that an armistice not only suspends all hostile acts, but imposes an obligation on each of the belligerent powers to do nothing that will either strengthen itself or weaken the enemy. Just how that principle applies to the destruction of the German fleet is not clear. M. Clemenceau has told the Germans that the act was a violation of the armistice, and that is the natural and obvious judgment. For since the ships were in the custody of the Allies—were in fact, though not technically, captured property, and were not to be returned to Germany—destroying them is held to be a hostile act, because the effect of it was to weaken the enemy; so it violated the armistice.

On the other hand, it might be plausibly maintained that since the ships were not surrendered, but only interned; since by the terms of the armistice they were still to be manned by German officers and sailors; since an interned ship has just as much right as an interned man to escape if opportunity offers; since opportunity did offer through the carelessness of the British fleet and could have been prevented by proper vigilance; and since sinking the fleet did not weaken the enemy, as the ships were not an actual but only a potential possession of the enemy, but really weakened Germany by destroying property that could have been used as an asset in determining the conditions of peace—there was no violation of the armistice. So the question will be argued warmly on both sides; but no matter which view history may ultimately take of the strictly legal point, the sinking was in a moral sense unqualifiedly an act of dishonor. The officers who directed and those who carried it out have brought upon themselves the obloquy that belongs to those who love not honor.—Youth's Companion.

## Multnomah Attractions

Saturday, August 31—ETHEL CLAYTON in "PETTI-GREW'S GIRL"—Paramount.  
Sunday, August 3rd—BIG BILL HART in "MONEY CORRAL" or "THE NIGHT WATCHMAN"—Arctcraft.  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to be announced later.  
Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8—HARRY CAREY in "RIDERS OF VENGEANCE." A great six-act Western picture.

## Notice to Creditors

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah. Department of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy C. Barton, Deceased. Notice is given of the death of Nancy C. Barton, and that the undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of her Last Will and Testament, of her estate, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said decedent, or her estate, are notified to present same to me at the office of my Attorneys, Perkins & Bailey, 1117 Board of Trade Building, Portland, Oregon, with proper vouchers, duly verified as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to wit: July 15th, 1919.

## Notice of Hearing Final Account

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah. Department of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Eric P. Peterson, Deceased. Notice is given that William J. Weldon, executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eric P. Peterson, deceased, has filed with the County Clerk of Multnomah County, Oregon, his final account as such executor, and that Monday, August 18th, at 9:30 A. M., at the Court House of Multnomah County, Oregon, Department of Probate, and before Honorable George Tazewell, Judge, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing objections to said account and the settlement of the same, and to the distribution of the property belonging to said estate. Any person having objections to said account may be heard at the time and place aforesaid.

## Notice to Creditors

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah. Department of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley Borusiewski, Deceased. Notice is given of the death of Stanley Borusiewski, and that the undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of his Last Will and Testament, of his estate, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said decedent, or his estate, are notified to present same to me at the office of my Attorneys, Perkins & Bailey, 1117 Board of Trade Building, Portland, Oregon, with proper vouchers, duly verified as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to wit: July 15th, 1919.

## EXPRESS

We haul any thing, any time, any place. Prices reasonable. Daily Trips to Portland. Enquire, 317 N. Jersey St. Phone Columbia 377.

## A Reminder

It is almost criminal for parents to neglect having pictures taken of their children. How necessary it is to keep a photographic record of the children in every family, step by step, as they grow to maturity. A Photo begins to get more valuable after the first or second generation. It's when folks are gone that we want something tangible to remember them by. People are themselves to blame. They have permitted themselves to forget and gradually lose interest. I tell you people need reminding. None of us are as much photographed as in the good old days when I was a boy. The Photograph of today will, a few years from now, be a most precious human document. If you believe what I have said is true don't delay longer. Come to our Studio as early as possible and make a date for sittings.—The Huff Studio, 204 N. Jersey street, St. Johns, Portland, Oregon.

## 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.

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of the railroad cut, has also been suggested, but residents of St. Johns who conferred with the committee maintained that the 22 acre tract was favored by the majority of residents in that district.—Journal.

Coming to this country from Chicago 12 years ago, with nothing except his two good arms to make a living, Antone Sonvinski settled in Oregon City neighborhood, on a small rented farm. By hard work and thrifty methods, Sonvinski Tuesday sold his farm for \$6500, and will go back to Chicago. The land was sold to John Gross of Twin Falls, Idaho, who will move to this county soon and operate the farm. Besides getting \$6500 for the land, Mr. Sonvinski will realize about \$4000 more from the sale of the stock and machinery on the place. And yet some people say that a farmer cannot make a good living in some parts of this country.

The man who works too all-fired hard, be he a plumber or a bard, will wake some rainy morn to find that he's played out in frame and mind. And he will murmur through his teeth, "I'm not a patriarch in years; I still should be as good as wheat, a husky man on active feet, all sound in intellect and brawn, yet to the scrap heap I have gone." Man is an intricate machine, though he's not run by gasoline he labors, burdened by his cares, and hates to slow up for repairs. "Some other year," says he. "I'll go and climb a large peak capped with snow, or gambol on the ocean's shore, or tread the forest's tufted floor, but now I can't afford to rest and let affairs go galley west. Some shining plunks have loomed in view, and I must try to cop a few; let others picnic in the glen, while I rake in the Iron men." And so he wakes some rainy day to find his pep has ebbed away, his nerve is in its winding sheet, and he is dead upon his feet. An auto must be overhauled, a locomotive oft is stalled, while skilled mechanics test its works, to see why it has jumpy jerks; all things that move and toil need rest, and man's of all machines the best.—Walt Mason.

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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