

THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW
A. W. Markie, Editor
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THIS 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.

Records of the Demobilization Group at Camp Lewis disclose that during the period from January 1 to August 20 of this year 50,827 men were mustered out of the service. The paper work involved in demobilization is stupendous, and the huge American army could never have been returned to civilian life in so short a time had not the process been revolutionized. Formerly the work was done by officers and men of every separate organization, under the supervision of the mustering office. Now there is a discharge center, through which the soldiers pass as through a mill, entering one door as parts of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, and leaving by another as private citizens on their way home. The personnel occupied in the work at Camp Lewis is made up of 25 officers, 40 field clerks and 57 enlisted men. Not only does this force accomplish all the discharge records, but it receives all detachments "feed and sleeps" them, outfits them with new clothing, gives them final pay instructions, and send them on their way rejoicing, in an average of less than 24 hours.

The country's dry; some gin and rye in alleys may be peddled, but prison waits the foolish skates who with such trade have meddled. The thirsty gink who seeks a drink of soul destroying bitters, must cast aside all decent pride and herd with low down critters. The country's dry and so am I, but I'm a fan for water; when heated up I want a cup that doesn't make me hotter. The foaming beer all amber clear, that bears such luring titles, piles useless fat on waist and snot and overheats men's vitals. The sparkling wine whose bubbles shine like dew upon the clover, heats up one's veins and cooks his brains, and leaves a fierce hang-over. I drink from pools, for water cools my works, by summer heated; I don't regret the era wet, when men each other treated. I drink from pumps and have no dumps when rising in the morning; no stomach throes, and my red nose is not a horrid warning. I drink from brooks whose bends and crooks bisect the smiling valleys; I have no use for serpent juice dispensed in dirty alleys.—Walt Mascn.

Modern methods of banking are typical of America's democratic way of doing business. Rich and poor alike keep their money in the same bank and the dollar check drawn by the girl clerk in a department store on her small account, is honored just as quickly and with as little question as a check drawn by John D. on his account. A deposit in a bank is the basis of credit for any man or woman. It establishes a personal relation between the depositor and the bank, which may be of value in many ways to the depositor. If he will ask his banker's advice before investing his savings in numerous schemes which are afloat today seeking to get his money, he will in many instances be saved severe losses.—Industrial News Bureau.

A newspaper as a rule reflects the support accorded it. An editor naturally wants to make his paper as newsworthy and interesting as possible, but it takes much time to gather news and present it in a readable manner. If through inadequate support in the way of advertising patronage, job printing and subscriptions he is compelled to do mechanical work when he should be gathering news, the paper must suffer in consequence. The receipts must at least offset the expenditures. Too many people do not take their home paper because they say "there is nothing in it." They do not seem to realize the reason "there is nothing in it" is because they do not take it.

Dr. Joseph McChesney is leaving upon important business that requires his presence in the East, and will be gone for an indefinite period. During his absence Dr. N. E. McAllister is in charge and will look after the business in the Peninsula National Bank building offices. Dr. McAllister is a physician of long and varied experience, and is said to be a doctor of considerable skill. For the past sixteen months he has been first assistant physician under Dr. Pye at Hot Lake.

Note the label on your paper.

STRONG MEN WEEP SAYS DR. DAVIS

Former Red Cross Commissioner Tells of Recent Trip to Poland.

FOUND CHILDREN STARVING.

American Jews Raising \$35,000,000 to Save Survivors—Plan to Aid Christians as Well as Own People.

"The tragedy of the next few months in Eastern Europe bids fair to equal, if not to surpass, that of the actual war years themselves. Words are utterly inadequate to describe the suffering from poverty, starvation, disease and other allied causes that is met on every hand. Literally hundreds of thousands of the unfortunate victims of circumstances are looking to America as their only hope, but it is a question if America has not heard so much of suffering in recent months that she is numbed and perhaps cannot fully realize the terrible crisis that now confronts vast numbers of people abroad."

The above gives in brief the carefully considered opinion of no less an authority than Dr. Haim I. Davis, well known neurologist of Chicago, who returned a short time ago from Poland, where he served for some months as American Red Cross commissioner and made an intensive study of economic, social and political conditions with a special view to determining America's present and future responsibilities. At the request of Louis Marshall, Felix M. Warburg, Jacob H. Schiff of New York, Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and other prominent members of the American Jewish Relief Committee, Dr. Davis submitted a special summary of conditions in Poland. This report, together with additional information secured from other commissioners abroad, forms the basis for the appeal which the above committee is making for \$35,000,000 this year to save the lives of war's victims in those countries where the situation is most dire. The headquarters are at 15 East 40th Street, New York.

"If America could be given but a glimpse of the childhood of Poland," says Dr. Davis, "the millions of dollars that are needed would be forthcoming instantly. The common lot of literally thousands of these youngsters, both Christian and Jewish, makes strong men weep, and has actually been the cause of a number of investigators for various organizations leaving the country before their work was completed."

"Walk down the streets in certain sections of Warsaw, Vilna, Kovno and other cities in Eastern Europe and you will see mother after mother, themselves emaciated, carrying children who are apparently infants of a few months, but in reality are five to eight years old. For years they had no milk, and all the other food procurable has been sufficient only to keep them alive. Undernourishment has been so long continued that the little bodies are stunted, rickets being a common affliction, and many of them can never be restored to normal health and strength. The lives of thousands can still be saved, however," the doctor told the Jewish Committee in his report, "if food is rushed over quickly."

"It is in the name of the pitiful children of Poland, the babies of Christian as well as Jewish parents, that I urge you to make your appeal to America for the funds that will restore their birthright to these little ones."

Man Wanted—St. Johns Hardware Co.
Rain has come again after many days.
Fire destroyed a building, unoccupied, on Hudson street Tuesday afternoon.
For Sale—Red Durham heifer. Call 1337 Armour street, East St. Johns.
For Rent—Furnished rooms, near business district. Call 214 W. Chicago; phone Columbia 061.
Why are we the most popular Kodak FINISHERS in this part of the city? Ask anyone who has work done here; they will tell you. Currin Says So.

ANNOUNCEMENT.—The St. Johns Millinery will hold their Fall opening Sept. 12th and 13th, showing the latest models and materials used in the art of millinery. adv.

Delbert Day, who had been taking a course at the O. A. C. training camp for officers, and later went to the Grays Harbor country, has returned home. He sustained an injury to his knee which is now healing nicely.

CALL FOR ST. JOHNS IMPROVEMENT BONDS.
In accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 3774 passed by the Council August 13th, 1919, notice is hereby given that St. Johns Improvement Bonds numbered consecutively 438 to 451 inclusive, dated May 1st, 1912, are hereby called for redemption November 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, September 5th, 1919.

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Authorized Ford Service Station. Only genuine Ford parts used.
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Ed. Monahan, Prop.
DO YOU KNOW THAT WHEN YOU ARE SICK your druggist is second only to your doctor. Have you used the same care in your choice of a druggist? CURRIN SAYS SO.
Note the label on your paper.

Multnomah Attractions

Saturday, Sept. 6—**VIVIAN MARTIN** in "AN INNOCENT ADVENTRESS"—Paramount.

Sunday, Sept. 7—**MONROE SALISBURY** in "THE SLEEPING LION"—A 6 act Universal Special. Also **Fatty Arbuckle** in "A DESERT HERO"—His latest 2 act comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9—**JACK PICKFORD** in "WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY"—Paramount. Also "TIGER'S TRAIL" No. 13.

Wednesday, Sept. 10—**Blanche Sweet** in "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"—A 7 act super-production which played to capacity houses at the Liberty in Portland. Admission for this picture, Adults 20c. Children under 12 years 10c.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11 and 12—**DOROTHY PHILLIPS** in "DUSTY"—6 acts. Next to "Heart of Humanity" her strongest picture. One that you'll remember for a long time.

Saturday, Sept. 13—**CONSTANCE TALMADGE** in "WHO CARES?"—Select.

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Announces that it will sell "Straight" grade flour, to all purchasers, in carload lots, in 140 lb. jute sacks, gross weight, delivered to any Railway Station in Zone 10, comprising the States of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, at not to exceed \$10.00 per bbl, net cash. Purchasers will be supplied from nearest available mill, which may result in slight saving for buyers' account.
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ST. JOHNS REVIEW
404 N. Jersey St.



My name is Helen. Now we are acquainted.
I have a friend named Mary. She has asked me to advise her where to buy her furniture. I shall write her a letter every week. It will be published in this paper so you may all read it. Mary won't care.
I believe in making home beautiful. It is the best way to be happy, to hold your husband's heart and to refine the children. It is also the only way to gain and keep a social position.

Sincerely yours—HELEN.
P. S. I might as well tell you right now that I buy all of my furniture from
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Store closes at 8 P. M. Saturdays, other days at 6:30 P. M.



DAVIS' BARGAINS
Four room house on lot 50x106, street improvements in and paid, in direction of new Terminal, St. Johns. Price \$800; \$150 cash, balance at \$10 per month with 7 per cent interest.
Four room house in central part of St. Johns, lot 50x130, fine garden and plenty of fruit. This lot is worth close to the total price asked for the place. Price \$925; \$250 cash, balance \$10 per month, 7 per cent interest.
Fine riverview house with 11 rooms, with 8 or 10 fine cherry trees; ought to be 20 bushels of fine cherries every year. This house is in good shape and could not be built for \$2500. Lot 50x100; can be bought today for \$1600. Takes about \$500 cash, with balance on good terms. Best value I know of. The 6 bed rooms can be rented to industrial workers on water front.
Forty acres 5 miles from a good town, on the main line of the S. P. Ry. in Douglas county, Oregon. Some of it has been in cultivation. All can be cultivated but about 2 acres. No rock. Want to trade for a house and lot and will pay cash difference.
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