

THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW

A. W. Markle, Editor

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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.

It happened in the Argonne. A regiment was cut off from its support. The telephone was knocked to pieces. To get aid it was needful to send word to the supporting column, three miles away and out of sight over a low ridge. The cut-off regiment was surrounded by its foes. It could hold out but a few minutes longer. No human courier could hope to traverse one-tenth of that three thousand yards of open ground without being blown to atoms or riddled with bullets. A dispatch, telling of the regiment's plight, was tied to the neck of a young collier. The colonel lifted the dog over the top of the trench. Every eye in the regiment watched him sweep away toward the distant ridge. It was three miles to the supporting column—three thousand yards of it raked by the German fire. The collier set off like a streak of golden light. He ran as gaily as if his master and his home waited for him instead of death. The enemy sharpshooters blazed into action at the first glimpse of him, all along the line taking pot shots at that collier. For over two thousand yards he sped along close to earth, his gold and white whizzing through the shell shaken air like a catapult. He cleared craters in his stride, he hurdled groups of dead. He ran as unerringly straight toward that ridge as a crow could have flown. And all the time the bullets were spitting into the rocky earth in front of him and behind him and over his back. It was a glorious race with death!

When he was within five hundred yards of the ridge a groan went up from the whole fascinated regiment. The collier had leaped high in air and had come crashing to the ground a squirming, huddled heap. But on the instant, the groan changed to a hysterical cheer. For the dog was up again! Reeling, staggering, lurching, bleeding—stumbling along as no animal does unless he is mortally wounded—the collier continued his journey. And the sharpshooters redoubled their efforts to get him. On he lurched, still in a straight line, and with such speed as his mighty will power could inject into his stricken body. As he neared the summit of the ridge, and was outlined against the skyline, another bullet—or more than one—found him. He collapsed, helpless; and lay still. But presently he was not lying still any longer. He was moving. He could not stand. The last shot had hit him somewhere in the spine. But he could still crawl along, by means of his forelegs and his splendid will. And over the ridge he wriggled his way. He crawled up to the general to whom he had been sent; and died as his nose touched the general's outstretched hand. He had saved a whole regiment. And he had lost nothing but his own life.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

To the child objecting landlord: How long would your property net you an income if the raising of children would stop? Why, when selling property, don't you ask, how many children have you? instead of, how much can you pay down? That seems to be the leading question. The house I live in is just a shell and one of the oldest in St. Johns, but I have to move or knock my children in the head, so will move as soon as I can find a house not to good for my children.—A Mother of three boys, and proud of them.

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



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That English walnuts, when properly cared for, results in big returns to the grower in St. Johns, is evidenced by a fourteen year old tree at the home of H. N. Spencer, 301 West Mohawk street. It is of the Vanquette variety, and this year produced 300 pounds of walnuts. Mr. Spencer expects to realize about \$150 from this year's product. Last year he sold over \$100 worth of walnuts from the tree. It is now 20 inches in diameter, about fifty feet high and has a spread of fifty feet.

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Want 4 room modern home; will pay \$300 cash as first payment.
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Summons

No. G-9120.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah: Jessie M. Stanton, Plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Stanton, Defendant.
To Charles E. Stanton: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear in the above entitled court and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication being Friday, October 3rd, 1919. If you fail to so appear and answer, for the want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to wit: For a decree dissolving absolutely the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant.
This summons is served upon you by publication in the St. Johns Review, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in Multnomah County, State of Oregon, pursuant to an order of Honorable William N. Gates, one of the Judges of the above entitled court, which said order was made and entered on the 30th day of September, 1919, and requires this summons to be published in said paper for six consecutive weeks, and fixes the date of the first publication, Friday, October 3rd, 1919, and requires you to appear in the above entitled court and answer said complaint on or before the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication, to wit: October 3rd, 1919. PERKINS & BAILEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residents of Oregon, Postoffice address, 1117 Board of Trade, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. E. R. Sparks

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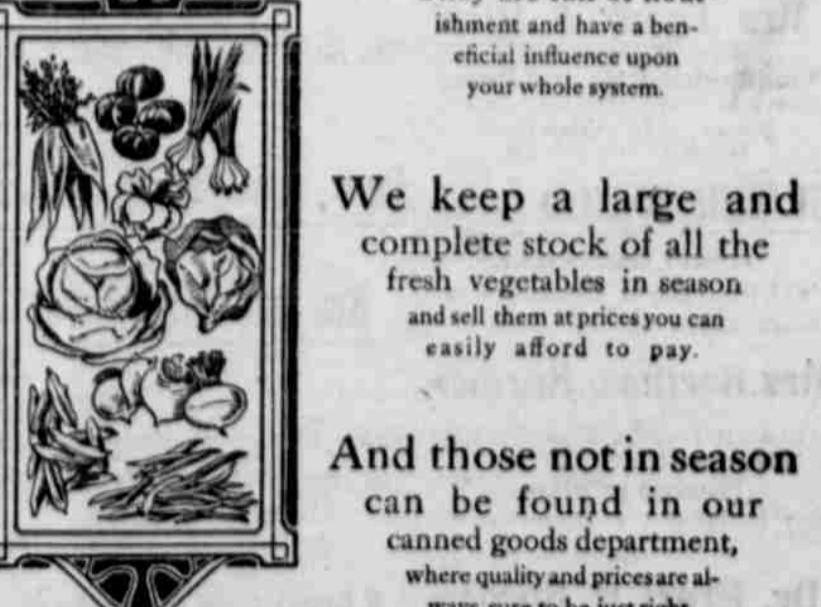
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