

**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.

The members of the six girls' clubs of the St. Johns branch Y. W. C. A. entertained their parents and some members of the executive board of the main Y. W. C. A. last Thursday afternoon at a New Year's party in the club rooms. About 125 were present. The program consisted of piano solos by Elizabeth Harney and Elizabeth Blew, piano duet by Dorothy Walker and Grace Rose, violin solo by Dorothy Kammerer, fancy dancing by Margaret Holbrook, reading by Mrs. George Hall and Katherine Bonham, and a short play by the Girls' Reserve club and the Rainbow club. Miss Carrie A. Holbrook, president of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on the progress of the Y. W. C. A. work and congratulated the secretary, Mrs. J. M. Shaw, upon her success. She also spoke of the work that is being carried on in Japan. Mrs. Norman Christie, general secretary, also spoke briefly upon the growth of the St. Johns work and delighted her audience with an Uncle Remus story. Refreshments were served. Members of the executive board present were Miss Carrie A. Holbrook, Mrs. Norman Christie, Mrs. W. F. Norman, Mrs. F. N. Warren, Mrs. C. A. Mordey, Mrs. John Pierson, Mrs. W. H. Beharrell and Mrs. E. P. Northrup.

On Wednesday evening after school the High School credit class, those who are taking the Bible study for high school credits, met at the Christian Church for several hours of review and study. At five o'clock a delicious supper was served. Those present were: Miss Alta Overstreet, teacher; Dr. and Mrs. Jones, guests of honor; Lillian Holmes, Sybil Barrett, Vella Young, Laura Lott, Glenna Jones, Thelma Young, Florence Blomgren, Romaine Brand, Lewis Clark, George Miksch, Maynard Miksch, Aratha Waite, Merle Chowning, Laurette McArthur, Celeia Robertson. This is the first of a series of get-together study periods to be held at various times. The class is making splendid progress under the splendid teaching of Miss Overstreet.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of the Monarch Lumber mill in North Portland industrial center to Hart W. Palmer of Tacoma. The prospective purchaser has made it known that he is ready to close the deal providing he has assurance that deep water facilities are provided the mill. H. W. Crawford, engineer of the industrial bureau, Portland Chamber of Commerce, has communicated with the port commission and has requested that the commission, the United States engineers and others who are vitally interested in the development of a deep water channel in Oregon slough outline some definite policy relative to the deepening of the channel. In this letter to the port commission Mr. Crawford says that the sale of the Monarch mill and its operation is contingent upon what will be done relative to maintaining deep channel of the slough.

That practical orchardists are willing to pay in excess of \$1000 per acre for bearing apple orchards is evidenced by a sale just consummated at Hood River, Al Graff, admitted to be one of the most experienced orchardists in that section and a shrewd buyer of land, has acquired 15 acres of bearing orchard from F. P. Friday for \$16,000. Since the middle of last year there has been a steady appreciation in the value of orchard land there, and it is now the rule for highly developed orchards, set to standard varieties, to command about \$1000 per acre. Even at these prices there have been few transfers since it was learned that the crop would probably aggregate 2,000,000 boxes.—Journal.

The last startling and timely lecture (for the present) will be given by Pastor E. J. Hibbard Sunday evening, Jan. 11th at 7:30 p. m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Topic, "End of Controversy between Christ and Anti-Christ." Come and hear him.—Reported.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and infant daughter Charlotte of Yalcoot, Wash., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holmes over Sunday. Francis L. Holmes of Spokane, brother of C. L. Holmes was also a weekend guest.

George H. Royer left Sunday for Eugene where he will enter the University.

Lost—Rim for headlight on auto. Finder leave at this office; reward.

The law requires candidates for office to file a report of all expenditures. A patriot of Missouri ran for office and turned in the following absolutely truthful report of what it cost him to get elected: "Lost 1,349 hours' sleep thinking about the election. Lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent. Donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to country barbecues. Gave away two pairs of suspenders, four calico dresses and \$5 in cash. Kissed 126 babies. Put up four stoves. Kindled fourteen fires. Walked 4,076 miles. Shook hands with 9,508 people. Told 10,101 lies and talked enough to make in print 1,000 volumes. Attended sixteen revivals and contributed \$50 to foreign missions. Made love to nine widows—five grass, and four sod. Hugged forty-nine old maids. Got dog bit thirty-nine times—and was elected by 353 majority."—Ex.

August Stevenson, sailor on the steamship West Hartland, loading at the St. Johns terminal, fell into the hold of the vessel. He suffered severe internal injuries.

The federal government has launched a relentless war against profiteering. Various states are following this example and countless cities are also taking steps to see that the high cost of living is reduced.

All these efforts, however, are doomed to failure unless the people themselves take a hand in the matter. Unless the men and women who do the buying insist on getting full value for their money and patronize only those merchants who are satisfied with legitimate profits, it will be impossible to reduce prices to where they should be. Careful buying will leave almost every family a margin of savings out of its family earnings. Dollars saved today are "cheap dollars," because their buying power is less than in years gone by and less than it will be in the not far distant future. The government offers the opportunity of putting those cheap dollars to work, earning interest while they are returning to their normal value.

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