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ST. JOHNS, PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1920.

J. A. Ormandy, brother of Harry and

Walter Ormandy, prominent St. Johns

furniture dealers, has been promoted

to assistant general passenger agent

mandy started as operator twenty

What is in a name? Many promin- There are about 35,000 automobiles

Portland's great freight and grain terminal nears completion. The 1. I worked upon a farm; I plied a muzent Portlanders, especially men interior in the city of Portland. And, some ested in port development and ship-times when you try to cross a street its tall bins and taller work house is some harm. I pushed a cultivator red, ping, say there is everything in a or weave your way through the seem almost ready for operation. The pier in cornfields, miles and miles; and first built has received extension which when at night I went to bed, I slept St. Johns municipal terminal, the in the down-town district you would makes it just about a third of a mile in forty styles. It seemed one second largest terminal of the public docks from the time I closed my weary eyes, or Liverpool which the mind associates until the hall clock's ringing chime most modern deep-water terminals on some largest terminals on some largest and until the hall clock's ringing chime most modern deep-water terminals on some largest terminals on some largest and until the hall clock's ringing chime most modern deep-water terminals on some largest and some with great commerce movement. And proclaimed the time to rise. Through the Pacific Coast. The name "St. you placed them end to end, with just to the south work on the second all the watches of the night I slept. Johns" was given this terminal by the fenders touching rear springs, they pier of similar proportions has taken and slept some more: and people commission merely to designate its would make a solid line reached from form sufficient to indicate what will said it was a fright the way I used to location in the harbor. Recently men about four miles, or be the ultimate bigness of its pro-snore. And now I have no heavy task, interested in shipping after trips to to a point about four miles south of portions. Elevator and piers are group-to make my muscles ache; in gilded other parts of the country have reed with smaller buildings, such as a case all day I bask, and live on angel turned much disturbed over the matcafeteria for the employes, the general offices, the electric manufacturing my limbs and thews to tire; when I be given to the terminal which will or cover practically every square foot plant and so on. There are tanks for would make the kettle boil, I simply immediately disclose to anybody not of space from Front street to Tenth Oriental oils and there will be bunkers in aid of the phosphate rock movement. If we in aid of the phosphate rock movement it isn't enough for a terminal to front around till morning light, and chew of Portland. They say that when they can, we have an investment in this can be a part of the port and till morning light, and chew of Portland. They say that when they can, we have an investment in this can be a part of the port and till morning light, and chew of Portland. They say that when they can, we have an investment in this can be a part of the port. the harbor and provide berthing room the sheets and weep. And so my life spoke of the St. Johns terminal people class of vehicles aggregating \$35,000, for the deep sea ships that enter the port cargo laden or questing loads. And I'd like to buy some whiffletrees, and minal was located, if it was anywhere structures as the Municipal Auditorso railroad tracks penetrate between go back to the farm. I'd like to chase near Portland or on the Columbia ium, or 18 bridges across the Willam-the bins and the workhouse to facili- a pair of mules along the rows of river. A movement has been started ette as big and costly as the steel tate the unleading of grain, extend be corn, or take some hoes and kindred to change the name, and one name bridge.-Watts Watt. tween pier and workhouse for similar tools to beanfields in the morn; and suggested is that of Portland Terminal convenience and traverse the long face then perhaps when night was come No. 1, because such a name would of the pier to render possible the direct and I repaired to bed, my loud so immediately associate the big terdischarge of freight from cars into prano snores would hum until they ship's hold or of cargo straightway woke the dead. Who would hire an from the ship to the car. Every old fat bard, afflicted with the heaves, motion saved means economy of money whose waist is measured by the yard, and time. Those who have visited whose sweat drips from the eaves .the terminal on the Willamette north Walt Mason. of St. Johns within the past few days say that the finishing touches which remain will little change the appearance, and they are giving themselves the pleasure of looking upon the \$3,000,000 installation as they have been hoping to see it-a completed

last week, and his body was not re- thorough and accurate. Salaried percovered until Sunday aftrnoon. He had been engaged on the pipe line from the dredge at the St. Johns terminal year's pay at so much a day or so and was on the night crew. At about much a week. The actual amount 5:30 Friday morning he picked up his drawn should be ascertained and relantern and started along the pipe ported. Overtime, bonuses, shares in line toward the river. That was the last his fellow workers saw of him until his body was recovered. Search was instituted soon after he left, but of similar nature which are compensano trace of him could be found, al-tions for service, are taxable as part though the search was kept up all day of the year's earnings, and must be Friday and Saturday, and it was not included. until Sunday afternoon that he was found, his body being under a log jamb in about ten feet of water. It is presumed that his lantern became ex-tinguished in some way and in the intense darkness preceding the dawn he lost his way and either fell off the pipe line or from an abrupt embank. beautiful presents. Plenty of birth-

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George Washington drew his last No man ever sunk under the bur-breath in the last hour of the last day den of the day. It is when tomorof the last week of the last month of row's burden is added to the burden the last year of a century. He died of today that the burden is more than at midnight on Saturday, December, 31, a man can bear. 1799.—Boston Post.

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One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the surprise party Thursday pipe line or from an abrupt embankment at the water's edge. He was aged about 25 years. The body was taken up the river by the harbor patrol and turned over to the coroner. Leon is survived by his parents, two sisters. Misses Opal and Idrys Weimer, and one brother, Wayde. The funeral services were held at Finleys Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, which was attended by a number of St. Johns citizens.

beautiful presents. Plenty of birthday cake was served along with the day cake was served along with the other refreshments. Those present were Mrs. M. Cota, Mrs. Rose Sawyer, Mrs. Ella Fassett, Mrs. Alice Cowles, Mrs. Oscar Mason, Mrs. Chester Massey, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Couch, Mrs. Faulkenberg, Miss Grace Wyman, Miss Martell, Miss Verdan, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Miss Ruth Desher, Veda and Hazel Faulkenberg, Curtis and Calvin Robertson, Mr. Bunch and Dr. L. E. Graves.

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> This scene so drear Was in the year Of nineteen-twenty-two. And Congress had Turned out the bad

Acquisitious crew.

John Jason Jones, With shaky bones Gazed on the racing flood, Then disappeared.

With gurgles weird And one last dull moist thud. The punishment Of this hard gent Was that till be should die.

or goods he got He pay just what He charged who used to buy. And that he must Then sell for just

The price he used to pay. In days of yore, To all who came his way. - Newark News.

The St. Johns Community Club will of the S. P. Oregon lines, Mr. Or-I hate the gossiper's poisoned tongue years ago at Bonneville. After several that rains reputation, and I could smile to see her hung who puts in circulation months at Bonneville, the next step of that enterprising company. All members are requested to meet at the Bers are requested to meet at the Bookane, in the office of H. M. Adams, I would gladly rend. She makes her way into a Peninsula National bank on that even-ing at seven o'clock, and every member should be in attendance. The club is should be in attendance. The club is things to eackle. We hate a brute, we and passenger agent of the Oregon loathe a thief and we despise a liar, come a member. A large organization Washington railroad at Scattle, under and from shrew to get relief we'd brave is always more effective and more influential than a smaller one, and there is no reason why the St. Johns Portland. The last named position he begins to forge its chain of lies and

makes our friends abhor us. Good reputation is a flower. We work for years to grow it, and yet a gossip in the largest in the Northwest. Not Sugar in an almost unlimited quanonly should the citizens of St. Johns tity is awaiting tonnage in Peru to an hour, can blast and overthrow it proper belong to the club, but all citi- bring it to market, according to a re-But 'twould defeat the gossip's ends, zens of the entire peninsula. It is port brought by an arrival of the a foregone conclusion that anything steamer Annette Rolph, which brought twould foil this evildoer, if those we look upon as friends refused to listen that benefits St. Johns, benefits the a cargo of sugar to Vancouver. It is entire peninsula as well. So let every stated that a tract ten acres square man and women of the peninsula join is covered with macks of sugar, which

The L G. H. Y. club held its last this excellent organization. Persons is piled 70 high, or enough to load secting last Saturday night at the tome of Agnes Vincent in Tigard. Peninsula Bank. The membership fee | We put the SERVE in service. Cur-Since we could not get home until almost morning, we decided to stay all night. Edna Titus was initiated, part f her initiation taking place Saturday night and part of it Sunday morning. After breakfast Sunday morning we repared a bunch and had a pienic infortunately, it was rather cold, but n spite of that we had our usual good We came home rather early and after church went to the home of Faith Greene to eat what was left of the lunch. It was rather late by the

> ning March 10th. Pottery, basketry, bead work and weaving will be taught. three month's course for 50 cents For further information call Col. 57. Miss Helen Phillips from the Central Y. M. C. A. is the instructor. WORK SHIRTS. ROGERS



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Wednesday was the end of the first

The annual Hi Jinx stunts will be Friday evening, March 19. Miss Brewer, the science teacher, was absent Wednesday on account of

Mrs. Waits has given up the cafe-teria work, as she has her two little grandchildren to care for. The eighth term class was awarded

the Tumalum cup for selling the most subscriptions for the Tumalum. The teachers will give vent to a large sigh of relief when the day for

voting on text books is over, as bookmen are making life miserable for all. On Friday evening the fifth and sixth termers entertained the first termers in a royal way and the first termers were delightful guests.

The Spanish club met Tuesday evening for the election of officers with the following results: Fred Gerke, Pres.; James Miller, Vice Pres.; Owen Robertson, Sect.; Oscar McKinney, Treas.; Elleoy Landess, Sergeant-at-Arms

A Student Body meeting was held Tuesday morning and it was voted to change the rules governing the Tumalums staff. The new officers are as follows: Helen Jacobson, art editor; Sybil Barrett, literary; Fred Gerke, associate business manager; Owen Robertson, athletics.

Mr. George has turned the outside reading in the fourth term English class, into something pleasant, instead of a humdrum, lifeless necessity, by organizing a literary society which meets every Friday, when the members of the class give book reports. Clifford Coon is president, and Esther Griffith is secretary. A critic is appointed at each meeting.

In celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Ralph Shilts, Horman Pockrand and Charles Campbell, the Sunshine club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Friday even of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shilts and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davis and sons, Glen and La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pockrand and their niece, Mr. and Mrs. S. Reiner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. McWade, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wrestle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornbrough, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendrickson and Bernice and Maxine McWade were the guests. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. M. A. Massey was surprised by a number of her friends who gathered of the lunch. It was rather late by the time this was accomplished and we were all tired, but happy. Come and join our I. G. H. Y. They always have a good time.—Reforted.

An art class will be held at the local Y. M. C. A. rooms from 1:30 to local Y. M. C. A. rooms from E L. Cowles, Mrs. B. H. Gage, Mrs. C. C. Lealand, Mrs. Maud Johnston, Mrs. M. Cota, Mrs. Rose Sawyer, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Pauline Young, Edna Mosler

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Chursday and Friday, March 11-12-

Saturday, March 13th HOBERT ANDERSON in "COM-MON PROPERTY."

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