

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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A Most Enjoyable Occasion

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of St. Johns held their annual picnic at Columbia Park August 8th, with a very good attendance. The lunch, which was admitted by the most critical to be just grand, was served by the Rebekahs in family style, and judging by the way some of the Odd Fellows hung around the table (we are not mentioning any names) everything was up to snuff. After the lunch a base ball game was played, Rebekahs opposing Odd Fellows, and the Rebekahs winning 39 to 24. The score should have been larger, but umpires Tooley and Burroughs evidently had dust in their eyes when they declared some of the Rebekahs out, when they weren't out at all. Mrs. Fred Haskell was heard to say that Charley Tooley was a mean old thing for calling a third strike on her when she wasn't looking. Several of the Rebekahs were slightly injured, but with one or two exceptions stayed with it to the finish. Mrs. Joe Burroughs was slightly injured when she made a wonderful slide to third base. Miss Davy, charming left fielder, had a very good day at the bat, scoring five runs, but did not do so well in the field, as she insisted on taking a nap while on duty in the field, with the result that several tallies were rung up by the Odd Fellows which might have been prevented. The game was repeatedly delayed by the tactics of Fred Haskell, first baseman for the Odd Fellows. At least three different times he left the initial sack unguarded, and after a lengthy search was found chatting with a bunch of the ladies (his wife not amongst them). Pitcher Hantz's work was not up to the standard; we don't think he had his mind on the game. He was called down several times and told to make his dates after the game. Catcher Walt Norene electrified the large crowd by dashing madly backwards after a high foul and missing it. It would have been a wonderful play had he made it. After the game the races were held, with several records broken. In the fat ladies' race Mrs.

The Price of Sugar

The price of sugar's truly vicious—we're rationed at the place I board; the little sacks the grocers dish us cost more than tailors can afford. They give us many a far-fetched reason why sugar calls for so much kale; but little does their logic concern our coffee, tea or home brewed ale. A lot of reasons will not sweeten the pies on which the workers feed, and so the pastry must be eaten so sour it makes men's bosoms bleed. And all the reasons are but joshing, sent forth to cheer us when we dine; they'd all lose color in the washing and shrink if hung upon the line. Some fat old skates are profiteering, so we lack sugar at our meals, and from our anguish they are clearing all kinds of doubloons, bucks and wheels. Some human hogs are busy raking unholy profits to their trough, while we our bitter drinks are taking, and asking where we'll all get off. My aunts through all the days are weeping, my nieces fill the house with wails, they know the tea, which now is steeping, will taste like tar and rusty nails. When will this carnival of shearing the helpless victims have an end? When will the swine now profiteering to some stone tombstone humbly wend?—Walt Mason.

The Columbia Exchange operators gave a bridal shower in honor of Miss Agnes Jones at the home of Miss Viola Dibble on August 3rd. The evening was pleasantly spent with music, singing, dancing and a mock wedding. Miss Jones was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those present were: Misses Mary Jones, Margaret Muck, Viola Dibble, Ida Teeling, Notay Leland, Gladys Berry, Iva Moffard, Anna Hendricks, Audrey Patching, Mabel Pratt, Flossie Harris, Genevieve Brown, Vera Hensen, Inez King, Veneta Brown, Leonne Gilpin, Agnes Jones.

Timely Topic—Wear ROGERS' "K" haki "P" pants at the "K. P." picnic at Columbia beach this Saturday, afternoon.

Let Something Good be Said

When over the fair name of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall; instead
Of words to blame, or proof of so and so,
Let something good be said.
Forget not that no fellow being yet
May fall so low, but love may lift his head;
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet,
If something good is said.
No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified;
If something good is said.
And so I charge ye by the thorny crown,
And by the cross on which the Saviour bled,
And by your own soul's hope for fair renown,
Let something good be said.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

C. C. Ringel, St. Johns cigar dealer, has taken over the United Cigar Stores Company's Agency, as announced in his adv. elsewhere in this issue, at his store at 119 N. Jersey street. Mr. Ringel states that he will be prepared to meet all demands for any brands of United cigars at the same prices which prevail in the 1400 United cigar stores and agencies located in over four hundred cities throughout the United States. Mr. Ringel will have the franchise for the sale of United Cigars, which guarantees customers better cigars for the money than are otherwise obtainable. United Cigars are of all types, Havana Seed, Havana Domestic, Porto Rican, Manila, etc., in various sizes, from five cents up. The decision of the United Cigar Stores Company to enter the field in St. Johns is regarded as an indication that the big united concern realizes the big future awaiting St. Johns. It also puts St. Johns in line with the big markets of the world.

I. G. H. Y. Club Meets

The semi-annual election of officers of the I. G. H. Y. Club was held at the monthly business meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Club rooms last Monday evening. Alma Rassi was elected to succeed herself as president; Beatrice Basie to succeed Agnes Vincent as secretary and treasurer; Faith Smith to succeed herself as reporter. Helen Russell was elected vice president. This office was unfilled before, as Alma Rassi had succeeded to the presidency upon the resignation of the former president, Ruth Layton, who moved to Corvallis. Plans were started for another camping trip and the girls who went on the last trip are very enthusiastic about another one. The plans will be completed at the meeting next Monday evening at Alma Rassi's home. Come to that meeting, I. G. H. Y. girls, and give us your ideas. Let's make this trip better than the last one if it is possible. Also at this meeting Viola Kreyer and Lena Crump will be initiated.

Our attendance at the meeting Monday night was the best for several weeks. The girls present were: Agnes Vincent, Alma Rassi, Helen Edmondson, Viola Kreyer, Helen Russell, and two of our old members who visited us at this meeting, Ruth and Dora Layton. Come on, girls, we've been "in business" just a year. Let's make this year better than last. We have lost some good members and we must get more to replace them. Who wants to join? Applications for membership may be made to Alma Rassi, president, or to Beatrice Basie, secretary.—Reported.

Fire on the West Side

The burning of the Strange shingle mill, four dwellings, four bunk houses and a boarding house on the Linnton road early Sunday morning was replete with hair breadth escapes. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Strange, father and mother of the mill owners, escaped with a few articles of clothing and household effects from one of the houses. Sherman Craiton, who occupied another dwelling, was forced to jump in his night clothing. No one else was at home in this house. Mrs. Caroline Denham, a cook, who was asleep in the boarding house, had a narrow escape. The fire started from an undetermined origin at about 11:30 o'clock in the morning. The total loss is estimated at about \$60,000, the heaviest single item being a pile of shingles worth \$35,000. The plant was owned by S. Ban Co. and leased to W. S. and C. S. Strange. The plant had a capacity of 140,000 shingles a day and employed eighteen men. Neither of the owners was present at the fire, both of them having gone to C. S. Strange's ranch at Kelso to pick berries.

Two shifts are being employed on the construction of the bulk ore bunkers at Municipal Terminal No. 4 in an effort to have the plant completed by the early part of September. Many applications for the use of these bunkers have come to the public dock commission from shippers of phosphate rock from the Idaho mines to the Orient. As soon as the bunkers are finished enormous shipments of the rock will be shipped monthly as many as two and three big freighters loading phosphate rock here as their major cargo.—Abstract.

That St. Johns can raise things out of the ordinary besides mammoth vegetables and marvelous yields of cherries, was evidenced Monday when D. E. Gonsolus of 126 South Fessenden street brot into the office a giant egg which was laid by a White Leghorn of McFarland strain, which measured 6 1/2 x 8 inches. The hen was 6 months and 5 days old when it laid this egg, and began laying when only 5 months and 4 days old.

Don't forget to wind the cat, put out the clock, and wear ROGERS' NIGHT SHIRTS.

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Saturday, August 14th—
Wm. Fox presents
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A good comedy drama.

Sunday, August 15th—
HERBERT RAWLINSON in
"PASSERS BY."
From the book.

Monday and Tuesday, August 16-17—
WM. DESMOND in "THE BROADWAY COWBOY."
Some picture.

Wednesday, August 18th—
ETHEL CLAYTON in
"THE LADDER OF LIARS."

Thursday and Friday, August 19-20—
FRANK MAYO in "THE RED LANE." A North woods story.



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