

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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Some Football Team

Special by K. E. Porter.

To the football fans it is well known that the Columbia Park team is composed principally of St. Johns men and those, with two exceptions, are Bachelors. This team has not been scored against in three games and promises to play a high brand of ball in any engagement, if past performance is any indication of the future. Their first game against the Multnomah Guards resulted in a 0-0 score. Their second game, which was played at Oregon City against the American Legion of that city, resulted in a 7-0 victory. This was a real engagement and was witnessed by a large number from this section of Portland, only one prominent man being conspicuous by his absence. Oregon City has a good heavy team and a reputation for being a hard team to defeat. The Columbia Park team looked easy for the first three or four minutes, as Oregon City placed the ball within ten yards of the goal in very short order, but to any one acquainted with Columbia Park's team it was only a momentary danger which it proved to be. The ball was soon back in the middle of the field and in the early part of the second quarter was in Oregon City's two yard line; then Dick Johnson made a touch down seldom equaled for brilliancy. Goal was kicked.

The back field, composed of Lyman Bellamy, the hard hitting full back; Byron Poff, heady captain and right half back; Dick Johnson, the ferocious left half, and "Battling" Bigelow, the puzzling quarterback, was a combination hard to equal.

In last Sunday's game played at Columbia Park against Kenworth Park team a score of 46-1 was registered, also in our favor. This game, however, was very costly to Columbia Park, as Captain Poff was injured to the extent of a broken leg. At this juncture it was necessary to shift "Battling" Bigelow back to left half and put Ted Whelan

Will Meet Next Monday

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Scott, 102 Central avenue, next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We hope to have a good attendance, as there are several things to be discussed, besides there will be an interesting and an instructive paper by Mrs. Margaret Lemon, subject, "What the W. C. T. U. means to the Community." All are invited and will be made welcome. On Thursday following this meeting, Nov. 18th, Multnomah county Institute of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on East Chicago street. This will be an all day session, beginning at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served at noon. There will be a full program. Come and enjoy the day with us. Everybody invited and will receive a cordial welcome. Watch the daily papers for the program, and do not forget the time and place—next Thursday, at the Y. W. C. A. rooms.—Reported.

at quarter. The stars of this game were innumerable. The ends, Tommy Lind and Halvor Lind, played a great game. Sperm. Cochran, last year's all-star interscholastic tackle, was in every play.

Armistice Day the team will play at The Dalles, whose team defeated Oregon City by a score of 3-0. A close game is expected and a goodly number of local followers of the game will accompany the team. Encouragement from the side lines helps immensely.

On the 28th of November Columbia Park will play at Astoria against the American Legion team of that city. Everybody is going to that game which promises to be as exciting as any of this season's schedule.

What can a woman do that will make a horse go, a dog come, and a man stay? Make a noise like a kiss.—Ex.

Men's and Boy's SHOES—ROGERS.

Understood at Last

Used to let his poor old mother go and carry in the wood, She was a packhorse for him, but he never understood; Never thought of bringing water from the spring down by the lane, Or of helpin' her to gather in the clo's before the rain; Let her keep a-waitin' on him, though her back was achin' so— 'Twasn't 'cause he didn't love her—he just didn't think, you know.

Then he went away and married, left her livin' there alone; 'Course his wife she didn't want her—she had people of her own.

And he carried in the kindlin' and he built the fires, too, And, to tell the truth, I dunno what he didn't do; Had to hustle now, I tell you! Got to thinkin', too, at last, That he might of been a little mite more thoughtful in the past.

After while the weary mother put her burdens all away, And we went and heard the preacher praise her poor old soul one day; And I stood and looked down at her when they pushed the lid aside;

Poor old hands! I didn't wonder that the boy sat there and cried, Just as if he couldn't bear it— just as if his heart'd break— He had kind of got to seein' what she'd suffered for his sake.

There's a lot of kinds of sinnin' that the Good Book tells about, Sins concernin' which a body needn't ever be in doubt; But there's one sin that I reckon many a man who doesn't think will be held to strict account for when he goes across the brink by another's want of thought Hurts as much as though the injured was the victim of a plot.—Pacific Ensign.

Dinner Was Well Cooked

In this day of modernisms, when nothing seems out of the ordinary, Mrs. C. L. Holmes of 302 Fessenden street, has discovered a new stunt. Being possessed of a husband, three husky sons and a daughter, Mrs. Holmes had to consider them when she arose Sunday morning and decided to spend the day with her mother-in-law, who lives in the Mt. Scott district. Knowing that the articles of food purchased by the mother-in-law on Saturday for her own dinner would be inadequate to meet the demands of six extra appetites, Mrs. Holmes prepared her own meat and vegetables and placed them in a fireless cooker. Loading husband, sons, daughter, fireless cooker and all in the tonneau of the family flivver, they wended their way leisurely to the Mt. Scott district. Mingled with the smell of gasoline and oil was an aroma of roasting meat and cooking vegetables, which caused many a pedestrian to sniff hungrily in the direction of the machine. At their journey's end—and the distance from St. Johns to Mt. Scott is some distance—the dinner was well cooked.—Telegram.

The St. Johns Community Club will meet next Tuesday evening in the Central School building, where light refreshments will be served. Entertainment will be provided by the social committee and an interesting business session will be held which the hospital project, the proposed roadway to the Swift packing plant and naming of St. Johns schools will be taken up. Persons interested in the hospital project are especially urged to attend. This meeting promises to be unusually interesting, an every member should make it a point to be in attendance.

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At the Christian Bible School, the attendance May the 9th was 233, and was high water mark of our numbers for some time. October 10, 239 were present, increased only by two or three for two Sundays, and then jumped to 260 on Nov. 7th. The attendance in the Primary Department was 90 percent of the enrollment. The Young Married Folks' Class, organized during the year, have grown to an enrollment of 39, and an average attendance of nearly 30. On account of our struggle to pay for and fund the debt of our new building, being just common working people, our furniture for our class room is limited, and somewhat primitive, but we cordially welcome every body, and shall try to improve our furniture as well as teach the one thing needful. If you are not attending Sunday school elsewhere, come and join the largest Bible school in St. Johns.—Contributed.

One of the largest vegetable crops ever raised in California was by a Mormon named Horner, a rancher near the Mission San Jose, in 1850. He was called the prince of rancheros. From 150 acres of potatoes, onions and tomatoes, Horner realized over \$200,000 net in one year. Vegetables were very expensive at the time, because most of the Californians were mining. Four men near Sacramento got \$40,000 from 16 acres in 1850. A tomato crop of one and one-half acres brought \$18,000. As the soil was new, vegetables were very large. Some onions measured 22 inches in circumference and weighed three pounds. Carrots weighed 15½ pounds, turnips 26. Tomatoes measured 26 inches in circumference. In 1855 one vine raised 608 pounds.—San Francisco Call.

Senator Louis Lachmund, Salem hop broker, recently gave C. A. McLaughlin of Independence a check said to be the largest ever paid in Marion county for a farm crop. He received \$183,728.60 for hops bought for English dealers. They were grown on a 275 acre tract.

Corduroy Coats—ROGERS.

Moses Whitson, Civil war veteran, of 402 Fessenden street, cast his fifteenth ballot for president of the United States when he voted Tuesday. Whitson was born in Pennsylvania 80 years ago and cast his first ballot for Abraham Lincoln in 1864. Since that time he has never missed voting at a presidential election and has always voted the Republican ticket. Whitson has voted once in Pennsylvania, eleven times in Maryland and three times in Oregon.

Mr. Whitson also served two terms as a member of the Maryland Legislature, 1872 and 1890, and was custodian of funds for the sub-treasury at Baltimore for four years. He also served as county treasurer of Washington county, Maryland, for two years.

On each Thursday evening at the United Evangelical church, Ivanhoe and John streets, the pastor will speak on prophecy. These days are foretold. What are we to expect hereafter? The basis of the addresses will be the book of Daniel. Subjects—A prophet's test; a king's dream, the league of nations shown; an universal church; the fall of Pride; the carnival of Death; wickedness in high places; the true nature of earth-kingdoms. Bolshevism; the Jews in the end times; when shall these things be? the cost of Revelation; the Anti-Christ; the Consummation. Beginning Nov. 11th and each Thursday night thereafter. If interested in Bible study, come; hour 7:30.

The ministers and their wives of the various Christian churches of Portland were guests of the St. Johns Christian church at a six o'clock dinner served at the church Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th. An almost full attendance of members and their wives were in attendance and the event was very much enjoyed by all. After a most delicious dinner the guests assembled in the auditorium for an hour of consultation and planning.

BOYS' SHOES—ROGERS.

MULTNOMAH THEATRE

Saturday, Nov. 13th—
A First National Special, "THE FAMILY HONOR," by King Vidor.

Sunday, Nov. 14th—
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "IN SEARCH OF A SINNER." Her best production of the year. Also a two reel Lloyd comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 15-16—
Harry Carey
In "SUNDOWN SLIM." His latest production.

Wednesday, Nov. 17th—
GLADYS WALTON in "PINK TIGHTS." A very pleasing picture of citrus life.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19—
WILLIAM FARNUM in "HARVEST STRINGS"—Fox.

Saturday, Nov. 20th—
SHIRLEY MASON in "LOVE'S HARVEST"—Fox.

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