

# ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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## COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

The first anniversary of the St. Johns Community Club, held in the club rooms of the Portland Woolen Mills Tuesday evening was a pronounced and unqualified success. The attendance was large and the evening was immensely enjoyed. An especially pleasing feature was the presence of Walter Jenkins, Portland's gifted song leader. Preceding the serving of the dinner, he led the assemblage in a number of songs, which were joined in by all in a hearty manner. Mr. Jenkins' singing was indeed a much appreciated treat. The dinner, served by the cafeteria department of the club house, was well taken care of and enjoyed. The woolen mills orchestra rendered some delightful selections.

After the repast had been satisfactorily disposed of, Mr. F. Greenwood, manager of the Federal Reserve Bank, gave a most interesting discourse upon our birds and exhibited a number of stereopticon views of birds taken by himself. Greater interest in bird life was no doubt awakened as a result of his talk and exhibits. The entertainment he thus generously provided was highly appreciated. The secretary, Mrs. Montgomery, was instrumental in securing this feature of the evening's enjoyment.

Pleasing readings were given by Miss Mulkey and Miss Edwards. The high school male quartet rendered a couple of enjoyable selections, and Mrs. Gabriel Pullin delighted the audience with two solos that were rendered in a most pleasing manner. She has a magnificent voice and the people of St. Johns are always greatly pleased to hear her sing. She was accompanied on the piano by Randolph Howard. Ellery Landers of the high school told about the high school play to be given Friday and Saturday evenings, and the manager of the Tunalum made a few remarks concerning it.

John N. Edlesten gave a short but interesting history of the club, and was followed by neat little addresses by Dr. E. P. Borden, Prof. Fletcher and A. E. Jones. Kenneth Brown of Sellwood, who was present with several others from that place, made a pleasant address in which he said the people of Sellwood were planning to organize a community club, after hearing

## Big Fair Should Be Here

The suggestion that the big Fair projected for Portland in 1925 be located in North St. Johns is a worthy one, and if the Fair materializes no more fitting and logical location for the five million dollar project could be found. In North St. Johns there is plenty of territory available for the purpose, and the setting would be most ideal. Several developments, while not absolutely necessary, would be desirable in making the lower peninsula incomparable for the purpose, such as a high bridge here with trolley lines upon it, a roadway to the Swift plant and Monarch mills, and direct connection with Interstate bridge by trolley, hard surface and trolley on Greeley street, and even a ship channel from just north of the Terminal connecting the Willamette and Columbia rivers would be an immense boon with its vast stretches of water frontage thus created. Since Vancouver anticipates joining forces in the Fair, provided it is realized, the construction of such a channel would prove of inestimable value, as the distance to Vancouver by water could be shortened several miles. These innovations are destined to come to pass sooner or later, any way not sooner, as they could be brought about within the next four years. And thus unsurpassed transportation could be effected by water, railroad, trolley, roadway and air. It would be eminently fitting that the lower peninsula, which is destined to become the great manufacturing and industrial portion of the city of Portland, should be selected for this World's Fair. Certainly St. Johns should cast its hat in the ring for the projected 1925 Fair.

of the fine success attained by the St. Johns Club, and that they had come out to get some pointers. Mrs. Davis, public welfare worker, told of the good work accomplished by the various local organizations in the welfare work. The club passed a resolution of sympathy for Mrs. J. W. Threlfall and children upon the death of their husband and father, an account of whose death appears elsewhere in this paper. At the conclusion of the program dancing was indulged in.

When you think of RAINCOATS think of ROGERS—ROGERS' RAINCOATS—Raincoat ROGERS.

## Death of Rev. Threlfall

Rev. John Wesley Threlfall, pastor of the Congregational church, passed to the better world on high Saturday, January 15th, at the Derr Sanitarium on Kearney street, where he had undergone an operation for acute appendicitis. He was born in England July 6th, 1889, and came to St. Johns from Boston about six months ago to accept the pastorate of the Congregational church here. His death was a distinct shock to the community. During his short stay in our midst he had made a number of friends. He was possessed of the highest ideals and finest attainments. He was pleasant, agreeable and well liked by all with whom he came in contact. He held degrees from Bowdoin College, the law school of Harvard University, and Bangor Theological Seminary. He had also taken special work at Harvard and Cliff College, England. Rev. Threlfall left a lucrative position in business, the management of the Threlfall Bros. Silk mills to prepare for the ministry. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mrs. Threlfall and the little six year old boy and four year old girl who survive. Funeral services were held at the Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, where a large concourse of friends paid their last sad respects to the departed. The remains were taken to the Portland Crematorium, the St. Johns Undertaking Co. in charge.

What's the first thing a billiard ball does when it stops rolling? Looks round, of course. You better look 'round at the big values ROGERS offers in Men's Wearing apparel.

## Will Be Fine Edifice

Plans have been completed for the new pioneer Methodist Episcopal church of St. Johns and construction work will begin soon. The site chosen for the new edifice comprises 165 feet just east of the St. Johns public library at the corner of Charleston and Leonard streets.

The main entrance to the church is on Charleston street and the building will set back from this thoroughfare at an equal distance with the library. Lawns in front of the two buildings will be divided by a hedge of dwarf rose trees. Concrete steps and a walk 12 feet in width will lead from the street to the church entrance. From the spacious lobby access may be had directly to the main auditorium, the Sunday school room club room and community hall all of which are independent units of the edifice. There will also be an exit onto Leonard street from the auditorium.

Ground space covered by the main structure is 45 by 88 feet, and there will be a wing 23 by 36 feet in dimensions. The auditorium will seat 350 people and the Sunday school room may be thrown open for an addition of 175 to the seating capacity. The clubroom 18 by 22 feet in size is lighted by large fireplace. This room will be used for church, society and committee meetings and as a refuge for small children during church services.

The community hall in the basement of the church will be equipped with gymnasium, shower bath, handball courts, locker room and kitchen. These facilities will be offered to the youth of the community regardless of church connection and the community spirit will feature the work of the congregation.

Men's all leather WORK SHOES \$4.85. No kick in them, but you can kick hard with them—ROGERS.

## Letter From Dr. J. V. Scott

The 5th installment of an interesting letter from Dr. J. V. Scott, formerly a well known dentist of St. Johns. Owing to its length and the shortness of our space it will be published in installments:

Continued.  
We pass through the city of Tsinanfu, Shantung province. Until the great war broke out this was the center of German developments in China. After leaving Tsinanfu, we passed through some fruit country, and at one station I counted one hundred and seventy four vendors lined up back of the fence each one had either fruit or Chinese chow to sell and every one trying at the top of his voice to drown out the others in telling you what he had, and when you stop to think all this is in Chinese you can imagine how funny it sounded.

The next afternoon after leaving Nanking we arrived at Tintsin. This is another large city with quite a large foreign population. We did not stop here only long enough to change trains for Peking. Tintsin is the largest seaport.

We rode in a chair car from here to Peking. A little incident happened here that is worth telling. A gentleman sat just across the aisle reading a newspaper. As our chairs faced each other I had nothing else to do at the time but to look at the back of his paper, and noticed that it was a home paper, the Portland Journal. After some time he got up and went out of the car leaving the paper in the chair. I picked it up and, on looking through it found on one page as big as life a large picture of mother. I had to rub my eyes to see if it was on the paper or in

my eyes. Really, dear mother, this world is not very large after all, is it?

Well, in due time we arrived at Peking or Bayging, as it is pronounced in Chinese. Our friend met us and soon we were walking through the big gate into the city. A thirty minute drive in a ricksha and we landed at the home of one of our missionaries, Mr. Frederick Lee and Mr. Harris. They have nice comfortable quarters, although it is a Chinese compound. In fact most of the foreigners here live in Chinese compounds.

After a good night's rest we were ready to go out sight seeing. I might first describe the city in general. There is first the outer wall which is forty feet high and sixty feet wide at the base. This is called the Tartar wall and was built eight hundred years ago. This was, as the name indicates, built for the protection of the Tartars. It is thirteen miles in circumference. Inside this wall is the Imperial City wall. This wall is much smaller, being only twenty feet high. In the center of the city is the Forbidden City surrounded by a wall. This wall is thirty feet high and has a moat one hundred and twenty feet around it with a bridge crossing at the gates. Each of these walls have large towers at the entrances. There are always three gates and sometimes five. The large gate in the center was only used by the Emperor. The gates to the Tartar wall even today are closed at night. No Chinese may pass in or out during the night and a foreigner may pass only by a special permit.

The streets running from the city from one gate to another are straight and about one hundred feet wide. The rest of the streets are narrow and crooked although not so bad as a good many other Chinese cities. The business is not carried in a center but is scattered out in different parts of the city. The wide streets are lined with small shops, but the bigger business is scattered.

To be continued.

One hundred first class envelopes with your name and address neatly printed on the corner for one dollar at the Review office. Additional 100 for 75c. The postoffice department advises the use of printed return envelopes.

## MULTNOMAH THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 20 and 21—Another big "JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD" Story of the frozen Northland, "NOMADS OF THE NORTH"—First National. It's a good one.

Saturday, January 22—MR. AND MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN in "TWIN BEDS," A side-splitting comedy drama.

Sunday, January 23—CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "GOOD REFERENCES"—First National.

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25—CONSTANCE BINNEY in "39 EAST"—Re-start. A 150 "Lost City" No. 12.

Wednesday, January 26—ANNETTE KELLERMAN in "WHAT WOMEN LOVE."

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