

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

VOLUME 17 ST. JOHNS, PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1921. NUMBER 40

Looking Toward the Future

Every individual at this time is looking toward the future for better business activities. The reconstruction period is just commencing and with it comes a great many hardships. At this time business of all kinds is slack and there are a great many idle people; also a great many hungry people. Portland has its quota of idle people and perhaps there are also hungry people, but soon as these needs become known their wants are taken care of. During the war, when freak salaries were paid, a great many toilers never thought of the future, but lived up to the extent of their earnings, and when the factories or shipyards were closed up, they began to realize their folly. The prices of all commodities were changed, but the changing of these prices caused a great many hardships because the manufacturers and employes had many cancelled contracts and high priced materials for which they had no market, consequently causing them to close down their mills, etc., until they could adjust their finances. That stage is about over. Mills are beginning to open up and running with perhaps half a crew, and that brings to our minds the necessity of providing a market and means of transportation of our produce to the market. Europe and the Far East are the markets. The means of transportation are by the railroads of the land and ships of the seas. Everybody knows that history repeats itself, and at this time we can prophesy that "Portland will be to the Pacific what New York has been to the Atlantic," and that the "Peninsula will be to Portland what Manhattan is to New York." The future of Portland is in its shipping industry. The world is just beginning to find out the fact that Portland is the best port on the Pacific and has the facilities for handling any kind of cargo; docks where the largest vessels may come and go; climate which is second to none. We have scenery which is unsurpassed by any in the whole world; we have unlimited resources of all kinds near at hand to make Portland the largest shipping point on the Pacific ocean. Our lumber industry and mines are merely started and our agricultural activities are in their infancy. We are just beginning to realize what wonderful opportunities

What is the Answer?

are at hand to be utilized. The people of Portland have just cause for feeling proud, for they are the ones who are letting the world know about Oregon and the great Northwest. Never was there a more opportune time to advancement. Portland is situated between two mighty rivers, practically the same as New York, and the busiest part of New York is on the lower end of the Manhattan Peninsula, and the busiest part of Portland will be on the lower end of the Peninsula. At this time over two-thirds of the 600 manufacturing plants in Portland are on the Peninsula. Our largest industries are all on the Peninsula, meaning the sawmills, dry docks, stock yards, flouring mills, woolen mills, veneer plants and also municipal terminal No. 4. These industries employ many men and women, and it is up to the people of Portland to get more industries, and as the west side of Portland is practically all taken up with the retail district and has no more industrial sites these new industries will have to be placed on the east side of the Willamette river, so it is the opportune time for the people of the Peninsula to wake up and get busy and advertise the wonderful industrial sites that we have, situated along the banks of the Willamette sloughs. —Joe Koborta, Secretary Fraternal Boosters of Portland.

I am the super-king of the universe. No one, anywhere, at any time, is or ever has been, more important than I. The only way you can get the real dope on me is to make use of Einstein's theory of relativity. When I speak all other conversations cease. When I proclaim my presence, I and only I, gain attention. I come ahead of all things else. I am first. I brush my way into the center of every important conference. I intrude where the most sacred confidences are being exchanged. To me there is no law, no restraint; no respect for the rights of others. Who am I? I am the person at the other end of the telephone wire. —From the Thrift Magazine.

Five of every 100 men in Europe are in the army, according to the British war secretary. The nations least able to support armies are those having the largest, and America feeds the widows and orphans. —Eugene Guard.

There's Always a Reason

I do not spend what others earn On meaningless display; Extravagance I sternly spurn, I hoard my cash away. By smoking fifty-cent cigars I don't impair my liver, I do not use expensive cars Nor even own a silver.

I seldom see a Broadway show— The prices are too steep; The moving pictures may be low, But they are also cheap. With any form of bootleg booze I do not dumb my senses, The only drinks I ever use The soda man dispenses.

I do not pay a fortune for My shirts or my cravats; I always hunt a bargain store When I'm in need of hats. I never wear imported boots Or hand-stitched English collars. My Winter and my Summer suits I buy for twenty dollars.

In closing I will frankly state I do not live this way Because of any heart-felt hate For frivolous display. The cash I keep no soles brings, That isn't why I hoard it; I simply do not do these things Because I can't afford it. —By James J. Montague.

the Portland dailies.—Very respectfully, W. S. White in News.

Practically all the logging camps in Marion and Polk counties are now in operation and more camps will be opened before Fall, according to a report from the Spaulding Logging Company at Salem. As a result of the present logging operations it is said that all the mills will have plenty of material for the Winter run.

Oregon owes \$107,400,593.84. Quite a nice little sum, sufficient if one had it all in cash to take a vacation during the hot month of August. But have you figured the interest on this debt? Wow! —La Grande Observer.

WAS EXPECTED TO PROTEST

Customary at One Time for Speaker of House of Commons to Resist Appointment.

In one respect a newly appointed speaker of the British house of commons may congratulate himself that there has been an abandonment of some of the old customs, for he is no longer expected to make an elaborate pretense of unwillingness to accept his great office.

This pretense was carried to great lengths at one time, and the ceremony took on some points of likeness to the bridal customs of savage countries, for the speaker was expected to make a show even of physical resistance when led to the chair.

It was not an original custom of the house. Far back in history it appears that speakers protested to the house and to the crown against their election only when they really did not want to be appointed. It seems to have been under the Tudors that a ridiculous subservience was imported, and it was expected of the speaker that he should "make repeated excuses and declare himself unworthy of election."

It is Hard to Be Accurate.

Can you exactly describe what you see? If you can, you are cleverer than most persons. A book recently published in Paris relates that at a meeting of scientific men two of them suddenly began to quarrel. Under pretense of obtaining legal evidence everyone present to write an exact report of what had happened. The quarrel was a pure piece of acting arranged to test the powers of observation of the men present.

Though the assembly was composed entirely of jurists, psychologists and doctors, only one report contained less than 20 per cent of error; 13 reports had more than 50 per cent wrong; and in 34 reports from 10 to 15 per cent of the details were wholly imaginary. When men of science can so err we can understand how easily the ordinary man can go astray. The story shows why lawyers value circumstantial evidence so highly.

GREAT POWER OF PRESIDENT

United States Chief Executive "Most Potent Constitutional Functionary in the World."

The legal functions of the President's office are so eminent that he cannot escape the responsibilities of executive action, however much he may be inclined to avoid them. His constitutional powers alone make him the pivot upon which all the administrative machinery operates.

He appoints the heads of departments and may direct their major policies. His power of appointment to all the greater offices is far reaching. He can recommend, shape and veto legislation. His control over foreign affairs is virtually complete. He is commander in chief of the army and the navy. In short, he is the most potent constitutional functionary in the world.

All these constitutional powers have been vastly augmented by practice and custom. The President today can do innumerable things that George Washington or Thomas Jefferson would never have dared do even if they had thought of them.

The constitutional conception of the President is that of a chief executive, an administrator; custom has added to this conception that of leadership, of initiation.—Samuel P. Orth in the Yale Review.

Clung to the Foot-Hills.

Humankind in its settlements has never cared for the high mountains or their valleys... But the races of men have ever been well disposed to snuggle up close to the foot-hills. The modern cities have been built beside great rivers on the flat lands, but in Biblical times cities were founded upon rocks in the lower hills; and where no hills existed, as in the Mesopotamia valley, the Assyrians built a huge brick platform in imitation of a flat hill, and reared their city upon that. Athens was built upon and about the Acropolis, the Aegaeus, and the limestone heights between Cephissus and Ilissus. Rome and Constantinople are both built on their seven hills, and the hills around about Jerusalem are famous.—John C. Van Dyke.

One of Ocean's Biggest Fishes.

The turbot is one of the largest of the flat fishes, and one of the species that is of most value commercially. It is seldom over two feet long, and weighs about 18 pounds, although 90-pound turbot have been caught. Its body is very flat and wide, with a long fin on the top and bottom ridges. Its upper surface is brown, and covered with hard, round knobs.

The turbot is a sea fish, and its eggs—five or 10,000,000 to a fish—float on the ocean surface, but the full-grown turbot prefers a sea bank, where it lies on its lighter side. Both the eyes are on the upper side of the body. The turbot abounds off the western coast of Europe, where it is caught for export.

Mazarin's Great Library.

At the beginning of the French intrigues in Paris in 1648, when Anne of Austria, mother of Louis XIV, was queen regent of France, Cardinal Mazarin's library held 40,000 books, and was the most important collection of books then existing. Mazarin was compelled to retire from court, and the French parliament voted the confiscation and sale of his library. Louis sent Fouquet with unlimited power to bid it in, but the parliament, comprehending that it would in this way be returned to Mazarin, ordered its complete dispersion, by selling it in small lots. The librarian was so affected that he died of a broken heart. The sale of Mazarin's paintings was to have followed, but they were saved. Bring in your job printing

MULTNOMAH THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 11 and 12—**MONA LISA** in "WHAT'S WORTH WHILE"—Paramount. A Lois Webber Production.

Saturday, August 13th—**"PAGAN LOVE"**—Pathe. A Hugo Ballin story.

Sunday, August 14th—A First National Special. **"NOT GUILTY"** Comedy. "The Skipper's Boonam Friends."

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 15 and 16—**MILDRED HARRIS** in "HARIT" and Serial No. 11.

Wednesday, August 17th—**MARY ANDERSON** in "HUB-BLES."

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18 and 19—**THOMAS MEIGHAN** in "CONRAD IN QUEST OF HIS YOUTH"—Paramount.

Saturday, August 20th—**MADGE KENNEDY** in "THE TRUTH"—Goldwyn.

Choice Groceries

A full line of the choicest groceries at most reasonable prices, constantly on hand.

L. SIMMONS & CO. GROCERS
501 Essenden Phone Columbia 210

St. Johns Fuel Co.
515 Columbia Boulevard
Slab and Cordwood
Office Wildrose Shingle Co.
Phone Col. 918

Lawn Mowers and Scissors
--SHARPENED--
SAW FILING Satisfaction Guaranteed
H. F. ROSE
524 E. Mohawk St. Phone Columbia 1069

ELMER SNEED
Violin Instruction
STUDIO, 215 N. Syracuse Street
phone Columbia 302
Office—Col. 625 Residence—Col. 477

Dr. E. P. Borden
DENTIST
Painless extraction of teeth under nitrous oxide gas
Peninsula Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Portland, Oregon

Keep Your  on **ROGERS**

Now is the Time

If you have anything to sell or trade, advertise the fact in the Review. It brings results. The cost is very reasonable.

The Review has more than 6,000 readers and there is no better advertising medium.

Now is the time to secure advertising space for the Fall business. Keep trade at home. There is no better way than advertising. Begin now and keep it up.

PRICES ARE DOWN

	1920	1921		1920	1921
Men's Wool Shirts	\$ 6.50	\$3.50	Boss of the Road Overall	\$ 3.00	\$1.65
Top Grade Dress Shoes	13.50	9.50	Boss of the Road Work Shirts	2.50	1.35
Good Work Shoes	6.50	3.85	" " " "	2.00	1.15
Best Work Shoes	9.50	6.85	Cheaper Work Shirts	1.75	85c
Good Grade Oxfords	9.50	6.85	Children's Play Suits	1.75	95c
Silk Shirts	10.00	6.80	Rogers Special	65c	50c
Silk Knit Neckties	2.00	1.00	Dress Hats	6.50	4.75
Dress Shirts	6.50	4.25	Dress Caps	3.50	2.50
Dress Shirts	3.50	1.95	Dress Caps	3.00	2.25
Dress Shirts	2.50	1.50	Dress Caps	2.50	1.95
Dress Pants	7.50	4.85	Horsehide Gloves	2.50	1.85
Dress Pants	6.50	4.25	Chilly Underwear	1.35	95c
Work Pants	2.75	1.95	Slickers	5.50	3.50
Khaki Pants	4.00	2.50	Slickers	3.00	1.95
Coveralls	5.50	2.95	Boy's Suits	12.50	8.50
Panama Hats	3.00	1.95	Silk Hosiery	1.50	75c
Silk Hosiery				1.00	50c

GOOD STUFF AT THE RIGHT PRICE

ROGERS

THE RAINCOAT MAN

Bank of Commerce Building ST. JOHNS Open Evenings

St. Johns Undertaking Co.

Thomas Grice, Manager

Office, Col. 527—PHONES—Night, Col. 299 208 N. Jersey St.

FREE USE OF CHAPEL AUTOMOBILE HEARSE

Night or Day Calls Promptly Answered

LOW RENT enables us to give our customers the benefit of Very Low Prices. Not a Branch office of any Portland Undertaking Co.

We guarantee lower prices than you can get in the city

"Say it with Flowers"

Beckett's Greenhouses
814 and 816 North Kellogg Street
Phone Col. 401

Insure with us and Insure your safety

PENINSULA SECURITY CO.

"Everything In Insurance"

108 South Jersey St. Phone Columbia 161

LEWIS CALDWELL
LEADING BARBER
The place where good service and courteous treatment prevail. Children's hair cutting receive special attention.
109 BURLINGTON STREET

DEARING'S
For Fine Chocolates
Ice Cream, Tobacco and Cigars
311 South Jersey Street

Frank A. Rice
LAWYER
Office 107 N. Jersey Street
Phone Col. 887 Residence Col. 398

Gasser's Express

202 N. Jersey St.

We Haul Anything—Any Time—Any Place

Fireproof Storage

Moving Jobs and Long Distance Hauling
A Specialty

Phone Office—Col. 824
Residence—Col. 377

The Sewing Shop

Is now located at 506 N. Jersey Street
Opposite Fletcher's Plumbing Shop
Anything in the sewing line neatly and promptly done
Ready made House and Street Dresses from \$3 to \$6.

Perfection---

Practice means perfect—but perfected results may be for good or for bad—for instance—we often hear that he or she "is a perfect pest."

However the fact remains—practice is performance and constant performance is Perfection.

Applied to your weekly income it means a Savings Account with this bank which is Perfection.

THE BANK OF COMMERCE

The Bank For Savings