

THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW
 A. W. Markle Editor
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Y. W. C. A. Notes

Sewing class next Monday evening at 7:30.
 Make your Spring hat. Good instruction Tuesdays from 1 to 3 P. M.

Several of the girls from the Branch repeated the "Fashion Review," accompanied by Randolph Howard, at the Sunnyside Congregational church Tuesday evening. The trip was made with automobiles through the kindness of Mr. K. C. Couch, Mr. Percy Douglass and Mr. Otis Learned driving Mr. Markle's car. The girls participating were: Margaret Holbrook, Marguerite Galvin, Ruby Brouse, Margaret Robertson, Beatrice Chadwick, Dorothy Young, Madeline Munson, Vesta Barrett, Nina DePee, Erna Bigler, Elizabeth Hendershot, Margaret McGregor, Evelyn Donaldson, Mildred Gaines, Louretta McCarthy, Vella Roberson, Dorothy Douglass, Fernie Clute, Charlotte Reid, Grace Swan and Kathleen Markle.

The Oregon Grape Circle was entertained Wednesday the 8th at the home of Mrs. B. S. Clarke, 1029 S. Ivanhoe. Dinner was served at noon, after which the regular business session convened and election of officers took place. Margaret Fletcher was reelected president, Ethel Armstrong was elected secretary and treasurer. Piecing blocks was the order of the day. Those present were Mesdames Armstrong, Effa Beam, Emma Beam, Bell, Boyd, Brice, Corbett, Clarke, Dearing, Downs, Emerick, Earl, Margaret Fletcher, Nellie Fletcher, Fleming, Fereh-weller, Glaw, Kreyer, Lauth, Maxwell, Marchand, Norris, Seward, Seaman, Stuhr, Teeling, Walker, Weimer, Wertheimer. Misses Ethel Armstrong, Muriel Clarke, Norma Clarke, Carol Fleming, Masters Charles Seaman and Paul Clarke. We will meet with Mrs. J. Munden, 582 E. Charleston, April 12. Don't forget the date and place.—Reported.

Eggs will not be so cheap next winter; prepare for the raise in price now. Egg Keep (water glass) 20c pint; 35c quart; 90c gallon, at Currin's.

A surprise and birthday party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carmony and Mrs. Ada Korpp, 711 Princeton St., Saturday evening, March 4. The occasion being the birthday of Mr. Scott Carmony. Cards and games were played. The ladies serving coffee, sandwiches and cake. The music was furnished by Mr. Widmer. All expressed themselves as having had a fine evening. Those present were: Mrs. Gus Halberg, Mrs. Fred Westphal of Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carmony, Mrs. Ada Korpp, Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Sequette, James Wendle, Mrs. Joe Henderson, Burley Lewis, Mr. Widmer, Mrs. Ketchow, R. H. Birnie, Master Robert Lang, the Misses Inez and Toddie Lang, Master Robert Henderson and Edward Henderson.—Reported.

Salmon tackle that will hold them at Currin's.

Thomas Cavanaugh died of pneumonia March 9th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Crouch in Long Beach, Cal. He is survived by one child, Mrs. J. A. Crouch, five grandchildren, Chas. Crouch of Eureka, Cal., Mrs. H. J. Simmons of this city; Clifton, Harry and Helen Crouch all of Long Beach, and one great grandson, Baby Robert Crouch. Previous to the last five years, Mr. Cavanaugh had resided in St. Johns for twelve years and was well and favorably known. He enjoyed a long and useful life being ninety years old at the time of his death.

Hear Galli Curci at Currin's.

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CANNIBALS IN BELGIAN CONGO
 Government Has Not Yet Fully Succeeded in Stamping Out the Practice.

This particular section of the Belgian Congo through which we were passing had been closed to white travelers for many years because of the rampant cannibalism of the natives. We have been unable to detect any signs of cannibalistic practice in the unwarlike ruled by Kabongo or Mutombo Makulu, although trusted carriers still often disappeared overnight from caravans in these regions and feasts always took place with suspicious sequences in some village near by. Further on to the north, where the strong arm of the white man's law has not yet reached, cannibalism is still in its palmy days, and slaves are fattened for the regular feasts of the year. Here the government has not yet allowed white men to penetrate. Even in the district through which we were now passing a Belgian trader had been attacked only a few months before. Shortly after leaving the village of a chief—Mpereta—who had received us with extreme cordiality, we came upon a relic of the recent history of the chief and his village. It was a phallic emblem post decorated with the bleached skulls of small children. It had escaped the notice of government troops who have orders to destroy them. At several villages we found the old sort of Bachelowe natives still avowedly hostile to all white people, who had given up open cannibalism only when they had to. The people and their chiefs refused to have anything to do with us, although they did not open hostilities. On such occasions we quickly changed our plans as to setting up camp for the night. The trail ahead seemed strangely attractive just then, even to our tired carriers.—Heien K. Springer in Scribner's Magazine.

HUNGRY MICE SAVED COYOTES
 Rodents Interfered With War on Poisons in Wyoming by Eating the Poisoned Bait.

Hungry mice in Wyoming have recently become such frequent visitors to poisoned bait spread for coyotes that the work of the poison squad seeking to kill coyotes has been seriously interfered with, according to a report to the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. "Owing to the extremely warm weather," reads the report, "coyotes stayed in the rough and brushy places, which made it necessary to put the poison bait in and around those places. It was noted that mice interfered materially by carrying away and eating the poison baits before the coyotes could get to them. "Poisoned grain was used in an effort to kill off the coyotes, but in many cases there was no end to mice coming into poison stations."

Notwithstanding these difficulties, the five men assigned to poison work made a satisfactory record, says the Weekly News Teller. The total number of animals killed during one month by government hunters in the district is reported at 542.

One Case Lost.
 A taxpayer, whose income arose from his vocation as a lawyer, made a trip to Canada in line with his profession, and had gotten through with the case—and had another one (which he volunteered would not have approved) His wife, however, was nervous over his presence in the house. Being a conscientious person, she could only conclude that he was a lawbreaker and her mind was uneasy. In proportion as the case developed, her hopes rose.

Her worst fears were confirmed when one day the bell rang and the maid announced that a revenue agent was at the door. With presence of mind, she and the maid hastened to dispose of the forbidden stuff. When the remaining bottle had been emptied down the drain, she proceeded to confront the agent at the door—cool, calm and defiant.

"I'm a revenue agent," he informed her, "and I've called to see your husband about a matter in connection with his 1916 income tax return. Is he in?"—Wall Street Journal.

Higher Education for Dogs.
 A college for dogs has been opened up in Westchester. It is a place where dogs are taught to live in a crowded city. They are taught the art of "heeling," which is to follow closely at the master's heels. They are also taught to eat from only one hand—the hand of the master. Then they learn how to sit in the corner quietly when company comes, how to cross the streets at the proper signal and how not to growl when they see some other dog. The college course lasts for three months and the proprietor guarantees a perfectly trained dog in that time or money—the fee is \$150—returned.—New York Sun.

Walking to Walk.
 For a long time in this country walking attracted less attention than any other outdoor pastime on the calendar. Indeed, once upon a time a man who felt like going for a tramp simply put on his hat and started off. He carried no advertisement of his game such as Englishmen did with their knickers, heavy shoes, distinctive hats and stout walking sticks. The American simply went walking to walk. Those times are passing. Walking is coming into the recognition it deserves. Hiking is fashionable. Clubs are formed to promote it.—New York Herald.

The base ball season is on and we have the goods at the right price. Currin's for Drugs.

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Many Uses for Sweet Potato.
 A negro scientist of Tuskegee, Ala., has discovered manifold uses for the sweet potato, that near relation of the peanut, yielding everything from ice cream to ink. Mr. Carver enlightened the ways and means committee of congress and incidentally asked for a little "protection" on the products of southern soil. Said Mr. Carver: "Here is a bottle of rellish for the oysters, made from peanuts. Peanuts make fine cereal coffee. The sweet potato products number 107 up to date. I have not finished working with them." So after all, some of the tariff hearings are not so dull and humdrum as one would think.—Scientific American.

Kindly Commissioner.
 Uncle Ike aspired to the elective office of Justice of the peace in the "black bottom" part of town. One bar there was to his preference—he could neither read nor write. His employer advised him to go to the commissioner of elections and ask whether he was eligible. Ike went and returned.

Cotton Cultivation in Syria.
 The French high commissioner has decided to establish in Syria an experimental station for cotton culture in the Akkar plain, east of Tripoli (Tartarus). This station will deal especially with questions concerning cotton cul but it will also concern matters affecting agricultural and cattle breeding. The station will be installed in the British Board of Trade Journal states in a recent issue.

"Apples and Honey."
 Nina Salaman, the English poet and essayist, is the compiler of the book of essays, stories and poems, published under the title, "Apples and Honey." The material is drawn from the Bible, the Talmud, Zangwill, Darsell, Wordsworth, Longfellow, Letch Hunt and many other sources and the purpose is to show the national and spiritual aspect of Zionism. The book is intended primarily for older children and presents the pathos, joy, beauty and heroism of Jewish life. Here are songs of the Ghetto and songs of the soil, songs of nature and of love, songs of the peddlers and the martyrs. The whole cycle of the year is followed in prose and verse—feasts, fasts and festivals, the Passover, Yom Kippur, seed time and the harvest, springtime and autumn.

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

Have 10 acres of bearing orchard near Eugene, Oregon, on a paved road. Will trade for city property. Scales & Blew.
 For Sale—10 Canary birds, very reasonable. Call 608 E. Allegheny St. 21.
 Pine Plymouth Rock Hatching Eggs, 15 for \$1.00. Incubator lots on hand now. Call 1000 1/2, cement walk, macadam street. Call 1000 1/2, cement walk, macadam street. Call 1000 1/2, cement walk, macadam street.

For Sale—Four room house and lot 50x100, very cheap. Call at 424 Allegheny street. 18
 For Sale—Young laying hens, selected stock, fine layers. Call 728 East Charleston, Col. 1170. 19
 For Sale—Baby Reed Bassinet and White Enamel Bath Tub. Call Col. 264.
 For Sale—Best White Leghorn hatching eggs at the St. Johns Poultry Farm, \$1.00 per setting. 901 Allegheny street.
 For Sale—Plymouth Rock eggs for setting; 15 eggs for \$1. Call at 507 East Charleston street.
 Modern 7 room house, built ins, fire place, cement basement. Good location. Price \$2600—\$500 cash. Balance easy monthly payments. Scales & Blew.
 Three room house near new high school. Lot 50x100. Price \$1000—\$100. Balance to be arranged.
 For Sale—2 room house, corner lot 100x100, cement walk, macadam street, fruit and berries. Price \$1300—\$100 down, balance \$15 a month and interest 6 per cent. Scales & Blew.
 For Sale—Six room modern house for \$2500. See owner at 510 E. Polk street.
 Have equity of \$220 in 4 room house. Will take \$250 or small car. Price \$1050. Call Col. 446 or Empire 1543.
 For Sale—Five room modern house, paved street and sewer in. Price \$2800; \$1000 will handle. Address "R," this office.
 For Sale—Two rabbits. Also some household furniture. Call at 115 West Tyler.
 Thirteen room modern house, lot 50 x 100, good garage, paved street, in business district; \$1500 will handle. Mariau Amir ch, 306 N. Jersey street.
 For Sale—Thirteen W. L. hens and 1 rooster. Also two heavy hens for setting. Call Col. 283, 918 North Syracuse.
 Have all kinds of motor boats for sale, priced from \$100 to \$600. Call Cochrane, Col. 446 or Empire 1543.
 For Sale—Dry short slab and block wood \$4.50 per load; green \$4.00 per load; planer trimmings \$4.00 per load. Transfer. Call 403 N. Jersey, Col. 1475.
 For Sale—Good lot 50x100 on South Syracuse street. All improvements in and paid for. \$700 cash, balance \$10 per month. Call 214 W. Richmond.
 Four room house, sleeping porch, \$560. \$100 will handle. See C. W. Cochrane, N. Jersey, between Baltimore and Chicago.
 Hatching Eggs for Sale—Black Minorca, Nickson strain, \$2.00 setting of 15. 909 S. Syracuse street. 20
 For Sale—Four room bungalow. Gas electric lights, bath and basement; two bed rooms, dining room and living room combined; Dutch kitchen, furnished or unfurnished; house and furniture used six months; reasonable terms; two blocks from business section of St. Johns. Col. 1494.
 If you want to get a good, cheap home, 40 acres, 7 room house, good good orchard, good barn, spring and creek water piped to the house—all for \$1500. Will take \$500 down, balance to suit or will trade for clear city property. Mariau Amirich, new office, 306 N. Jersey street, adjoining Jower building.

PENINSULA NATIONAL BANK
 AT PORTLAND
 in the State of Oregon, at the close of business March 10, 1922.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	957,374.26	957,374.26
Overdrafts, unsecured	22.71	
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	200,000.00	
All other U. S. Government Securities	191,445.58	
Total	391,445.84	
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	293,564.75	
Furniture and fixtures	13,000.00	
Other real estate owned	14,575.14	
Legal Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	84,445.79	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	332,602.51	
Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9, 10)	5,200.92	
Total items 9, 10, 11, 12, 13	337,803.43	
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	4,490.11	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	10,000.00	
Other assets—Interest earned but not collected	13,513.82	
Total	\$2,120,235.89	
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in	\$200,000.00	
Surplus fund	40,000.00	
Undivided profits	29,631.13	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	13,294.94	16,336.19
Circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00	
Net amounts due to national banks	1,571.92	
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	412.23	
Total items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25	33,304.73	
Demand deposits:		
Individual deposits subject to check	764,033.22	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	2,965.10	
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank	127,654.34	
Dividends unpaid	84.00	
Total of demand deposits	894,740.66	
Certificates of deposit other than deposits	95,642.75	
Postal Savings Deposits	633,967.55	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	732,569.80	
Discount collected but not earned	2,994.51	
Total	\$2,120,235.89	

State of Oregon,
 County of Multnomah, ss
 I, C. B. Russell, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 C. B. Russell, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of March, 1922.
 Gordon S. Ogden, Notary Public,
 Multnomah County, Ore.
 Correct—Attest: C. H. Carter,
 F. P. Drinker,
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 Directors.

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An Example in Simple Interest

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