

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

St. Johns Community Club

The St. Johns Community Club will meet at James John High School on Wednesday, May 24th. Dinner will be served at 6:30 by the domestic science girls of James John High School, after which every one is urged to inspect the work of the different departments of the school which will be exhibited. A musical program will follow in the auditorium and several good speakers will talk. You can't afford to miss this dinner and program.

Conditions Improving

Returning from an extensive trip through Eastern and Middle states, J. N. Edlefsen, president of the Peninsula National Bank, reports a very prosperous and hopeful condition of business coupled with a general feeling of optimism which existed throughout the cities and places visited by him. Combining business and a desire to make a personal survey of conditions throughout the country, Mr. Edlefsen, in company with Thos. Autzen of the Portland Manufacturing Co., left Portland via Seattle over the C. M. & St. P. Ry., making the first stop at Milwaukee, then on to Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York, spending several days in the latter place and obtaining much first hand and interesting data from bankers and manufacturers as to the general business outlook. Leaving New York for Cleveland, Detroit, Bay City and Saginaw, Mich., gave an opportunity to visit some of the greater manufacturing districts where most favorable activities were noted. Certain industries had suffered severely in the general chaos pending the return to normalcy, but throughout the entire trip no serious condition was noticed and there was a general expression of faith expressed in the many interviews obtained regarding the immediate future. Markets, money, credits and labor situations were well settled in most instances except for the textile strike in the New England states and apprehension felt for the effect on the iron and steel business in Pennsylvania owing to the pending coal strike, which condition was also noticeable in Wyoming and Utah. As to agriculture, farmers have met with serious handicap in prices the past two seasons, but with the coming crops, which are predicted as better than normal, there is expected a great improvement in that field. All standard automobile factories are running full capacity and many of these as well as other industries anticipate an enlargement of present

Which One?

The following poetry which is anonymous, was found in the desk of the late S. C. Cook. It is entitled "Which One?"

One of us, dear —
But one—
Will sit by a bed with marvelous fear
And clasp a hand
Growing cold as it feels for the
spirit land—
Darling, which one?

One of us, dear—
But one—
Will stand by the other's coffin
bier
And look and weep
While those marble lips strange
silence keep—
Darling, which one?

One of us, dear—
But one—
By an open grave will drop a
tear,
And homeward go,
The anguish of an unshared grief
to know—
Darling, which one?

One of us, darling, it must be,
It may be you will slip from me;
Or perhaps my life may first be
done;
I'm glad we do not know
Which One.

factories to handle increase in business. An unusual hardship has been the lot of many localities this season owing to unprecedented flood conditions which have destroyed much life and property. Several prominent Portlanders were met on the trip and a pleasant feature encountered in several cities was the esteem in which Portland as a city and Oregon in general were held by parties who have toured the Northwest. Portland's publicity program as carried on through the activities of Mr. Frank Branch Riley has met with more than ordinary success, according to Mr. Edlefsen, and Mr. Riley is pronounced as meeting with great favor as an orator and demonstrator of the beauties of Portland and the state of Oregon.

The Thirteenth Annual Ball given by the Bachelor Club in the St. John skating rink on May 11th was a wonderful success and the occasion will linger long in memory of those who were able to attend. The club had decorated the hall so that it was a beauty to the eye. In fact nothing was left undone to make the evening one of happiness. Over two hundred couples crowded the floor and made merry until midnight. Darby's seven piece orchestra was up to their advance notice and reputation as leaders in their line of entertainment.

NEKTIES—ROGERS.

Won From Hillsboro

The Portland Woolen Mills base ball team which is entered in the Willamette Valley League journeyed to Hillsboro last Sunday and administered a neat trimming to the team from that town. The Woolen Mill team opened the season in Hillsboro three weeks ago and lost a heart-breaking battle to them by the score of 5 to 0, when the local squad went to pieces in the last inning, letting in all the runs scored during the game. Sunday the home team traveled out with the purpose of wiping out the previous stain, and when the last man was out the score stood 15-8 in favor of the Portland Woolen Mills. As Hillsboro had not been defeated heretofore this season the win came as a surprise to the many followers of the national sport, and to Manager Foss it meant that his team was to be considered real factor in the race for championship honors. The game was much more exciting than the score would indicate and was filled with heavy hitting, base running and the usual umpire baiting. The local team proceeded to waste no time in winning the game as in the first three innings they amassed eleven runs and drove Gray off the mound, to be succeeded by Huessing, who, by the way, fared much better. With such a commanding lead the local boys took things easy and were content with playing safe. This sort of tactics cost several unearned runs. Hillsboro lived things up a bit in the sixth inning when with two errors and a hard drive to the left field fence that hit on a 2x4 only to bounce

over for a home run. This resulted in three runs and settled the outcome of the game, as the pitchers on both sides tightened and twirled excellent ball. Davis, the star first sacker of the Portland Woolen Mills, was the hero of one of the niftiest catches seen on the Hillsboro lot. He nipped a possible rally in the third inning when he tore in and dug a sure hit out of the ground, at the same time running to the bag for an out. Hargraves at third and Peterson at second had good fielding days and the catching of Golden was of high order. Manager Foss in centerfield had several good running catches and along with his brother Ed led the team in hitting, each getting three safe drives. Gray and Huessing were nicked for 15 hits, and Larsen yielded but 8. Strikeouts were 4 against 9, favoring the winning team. Sunday at 24th and Vaughn streets the Portland Woolen Mills team crosses bats with their ancient rivals, Standard Oil. A real struggle is scheduled as the rivalry between these two squads is second to none in the circuit on account of their championship clash last season which the Oil players won. Standard Oil is striving more to win this game than any other and figures the local players to be the dark horse of the six teams in the league. The largest crowd of independent circles will no doubt be on hand to witness these two teams tangle, as their respective followers are numerous. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30.—Reported.

Base ball season now here. Look over pur line of bats, balls and mitts. Beyerle & Armstrong.

Diversity of Opinion

The stylemakers of Paris seem to be at loggerheads over where abouts of the feminine waistline this season. One dressmaker insists that it will be midway between the hips and the knees. Another claims that it will be diagonal, ascending from a point four inches above the right knee to a point one inch below the left hip. Some put it above the hips and others below. This controversy reveals a rather astonishing state of affairs. We had always believed that a girl's waist could be in only one place and that, seated beside her on a sofa, we could slip our arm around that place without the aid of a diagram, an autopsy or an exploring expedition. Is it possible that we were all wrong? Or are girls different in Paris? Many a man is charmed with the memory of the waists that his arm encircled in bygone days. Is he now to find that these are all delusions and that the waist he thought he was hugging was only an elbow? This is a serious matter and ought to be settled one way or another.—Houtzdale Citizen.

A rosbud smiled on a sunbeam
And the sunbeam kissed the
rose,
And they both had the same
sweet day dream
That a soul full of sunshine
knows.

But over the sunbeam sleeping
The night wind came to play,
And the sunbeam at dawn
Found the rosbud torn
And the night wind flown away
—Gete.

Chilly B. V. D.—ROGERS.

The Country Life

One of the great satisfactions of country life is the superior chance it offers to raise families of children. People who live in cities are constantly complaining of the disadvantages of their locations and they long for country surroundings. Their children mingle with the gangs of the city streets, and they pick up more undesirable ideas in an hour than their parents can get out of their heads in a week. The city children have usually no adequate space in which to play. If they play in the public streets they are in danger of getting run over, and if they play on private land somebody is indignant and orders them off. In the country, how different? There is ample land where they can enjoy their games free from interference. They can run and yell and make all the noise they please, and no fussy neighbors are telephoning for them to be suppressed. Country life is full of activities that the children enjoy. There are plenty of tasks of work that they can take hold of, and both make themselves useful and find their energies fully occupied. Instead of hanging around the house asking what they shall do next, they enjoy watching the men who are conducting the tasks of the town and the farms, and in assisting at those tasks. They are out of doors more. If given good attention their bodies rapidly grow strong and hearty in the open air, instead of being cooped up in narrow tenements in cities. Their initiative is developed. They can have little enterprises of their own, gardens, poultry, farm animals, that make them resourceful and teach them early to be little men and women. They do not acquire the precocious smartness of city life, but they learn real wisdom and power to do things. It is a profound satisfaction to watch their growth under these health giving conditions.—Ex.

The George School Parent Teacher Association held its last meeting for this school year on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Good, president, being absent, Mrs. A. N. Coy, vice president, presided. Pupils of the first grade of which Miss Lucy Thompson is teacher, sang several songs and the George school chorus, directed by Mrs. H. A. Simmons, gave one musical number. The banner awarded each month to the room having the best attendance of mothers was again awarded to the pupils of Miss Berg. This room having won the banner each month except one, the Association voted to give the boys and girls a picnic in Pier Park. Only those whose mothers, fathers or grandmothers attended at least one meeting of the association may attend the picnic, the date of which has not yet been set. Mrs. E. A. Blew, delegate to the National Parent Teacher Convention in Tacoma, gave her report, after which tea was served.

May 16th Altruistic Club met with Sister Grace Johnson. A pleasant day was spent sewing. Dinner was served at noon, after which regular business meeting was held. The next meeting will be held at Sister Hoyt's, 1617 Stockman, Portsmouth, May 23. Those attending were: Mesdames Brice, Swift, Douglass, Maxfield, Hendricks, Berry, Campbell, Mae Clarke, Beckman, Ollus, Treber, Eva Jones, Clark, Nelson, Jacobson, Boyd, Weimer.—Reported.

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Community church attendance is still climbing up. The new classes are making it easier to give better service. The Mothers' Day service was well attended. At the Sunday school hour Frances Bailey and Mr. McMahon gave Mothers' Day reading. Ella Ackerman led Christian Endeavor. At the evening service Prof. Fletcher of the James John High School spoke. He brought some good thoughts that were appreciated by those present. The Christian Endeavorers are planning to attend the Convention which will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Friday and at the First Congregational church Saturday. Children's Day will be June 11th. Preparations are under way for a live program by the Sunday school. Our congregation sings.—Reported.

What You Discard the Crippled and Handicapped Can Convert into Employment and Relief.

Furniture, clothing, shoes, hats, utensils, tools, tires, inner tubes, automobile accessories, books, stoves, machinery, toys, dishes, pictures, magazines, ANYTHING IN ANY CONDITION, will help the helpless to help themselves. The truck of the Public Welfare Industries will call promptly for what you have discarded, if you will kindly PHONE MAIN 7051.

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Thursday and Friday, May 18-19
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Saturday, May 20th—
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Sunday and Monday, May 21-22
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Tues and Wednes., May 23-24—
MABEL JULIAN SCOTT in
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"Fannie Herself."

Thursday and Friday, May 25-26
ANNA Q. NILSSON in
"WHAT WOMEN WILL DO"
—Pathe.

Saturday, May 27th—
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"HEADING WEST"—Universal.

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