

PROGRESSIVE CITY IS ST. JOHNS

Growth and Development Has
Been Rapid During Past
Three Years.

SMOKE OF FACTORIES
DARKENS THE SKY

New Industries Employing Large
Numbers of Men Are Being
Constructed—Prosperity Has Seized
Upon Small City Down the River.

A town of which a great deal may be
said in the future and of which much
may be said in the present is the little
municipality of St. Johns, situated on
the east side of the Willamette river
four and one-half miles below Port-
land's steel bridge.

By reason of its vantage point on the



The Jobs Milling Company's Mill.

for three years. It at present employs
about 50 men.

The Marine Iron works is a large
institution which is at the present time
working night and day. It occupies a
handsome building covering a lot 160
by 160 feet and employs 45 men.

A new enterprise soon to be estab-
lished at St. Johns is the butchering
and packing of meats. Swift & Co. of
Chicago have bought three miles of
water front along the Columbia slough,
north and east of the town and on both
sides of the O. R. & N. road. Here
will be established stockyards, a big
abattoir and other institutions of the
packing industry.

Pressed Brick Plant.

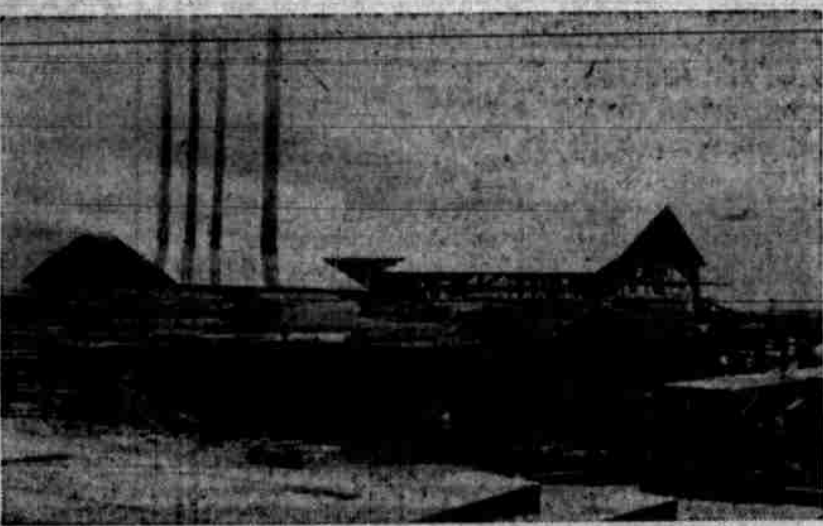
Another coming industry of the first
importance is the manufacture of
pressed brick. The Sand, Cement &
Brick company of Spokane was last
Wednesday granted a franchise to lay
tracks on Myers avenue to land leased
from the St. Johns Brick & Tile com-
pany. Heretofore brick makers found it
necessary to go beyond the boundaries
of the state. Within a few weeks they

Burlington Place.

peninsula between the Willamette and
Columbia rivers, its excellent harbor
and proximity to the metropolis, St.
Johns is attracting a vast deal of at-
tention nowadays among capitalists
looking for a likely investment, espe-
cially in manufacturing lines. The re-
sult has already become evident. St.
Johns is experiencing a growth un-
rivalled among small towns. It is freely
spoken of as the future manufacturing
center of the northwest, a town of des-
tiny, a suburb of quality, the future
right hand of the city of Portland.

Growth Has Been Rapid.

A little over three years ago St.
Johns was a very small dot upon the
map. At about that time the O. R. &
N. perceiving the great possibilities of
the location, extended its line along
the waterfront to St. Johns. Shortly
afterward the government drydocks
were located below the town and im-
mediately there followed a rapid growth.
In three years a village of 300 souls
became a small city with a population
of 3,000, having a distinct municipal
government with a water, sewer, and
lighting system all its own.



The St. Johns Lumber Company's Plant.

will find it close at hand and cheap.
The St. Johns Brick & Tile company
is itself an enterprise of some mag-
nitude. This year it expects to place upon
the market 4,000,000 new bricks.
Many new business blocks are either
in process of construction or in contem-
plation in St. Johns.

The St. Johns Sash & Door works,
another new industry, by the way, is
erecting a two-story structure of pressed
brick on Jersey street. The cost will
be \$7,000.

J. F. Stein, of Sherman & Stein of
Portland, has drawn up plans for the
construction of a two-story 50 by 70
brick business block to cost \$10,000.
M. L. Holtrop of the St. Johns Lumber
company has three brick blocks in pro-
cess of construction downtown. Each
will cost about \$3,000.

W. Jower, a Chinese merchant, has
just completed another fine brick on
Jersey avenue.

Besides these there are other build-
ings going up, and altogether there is
a busy hum in both building and in-
dustrial operations.

St. Johns has other resources of ad-
vantage which might be mentioned. It
has a thriving commercial club of 70
members, led by the veteran real estate
man, D. C. Rodgers. It has five hotels,
also a school requiring 12 teachers and
accommodating 500 pupils.

A point which should not be over-
looked in the future of St. Johns is the
coming of its second steam road, the
Portland & Seattle, owned by the Har-
ringtons. The Portland & Seattle is now
building two bridges in the vicinity
of the little city, one across the Colum-
bia and the other across the Willamette
between St. Johns and the west side.
This road is expected to be in full
operation within a year, and thus
another milestone will be added to the
prolific history of promising St. Johns.

THURSDAY IS CIRCUS DAY FOR PORTLAND

Next Thursday afternoon the great
Burch & Reiss show will begin a three-
days' engagement in this city under
large water-proof tents which will be
erected on the regular circus grounds
at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Ri-
dgel streets and will give performances
daily at 2 and 4 p. m. throughout the
engagement. There are over 350 per-
forming tapers, zebras, llamas, pumas,
lions, tigers, camels, dogs, ponies, goats,
bois indicus and other animals with
shows. The four-footed creatures display
intelligence that is almost uncanny.

Police go-through-a-ming-ming-de-
the-precision and willingness that would
put to shame many military companies.
They obey every command and perform
the most intricate maneuvers. There
are pointers that count, multiply, subtract
and tell the different colors.

Get Around Here Quickly.

If you want anything in our line from
a \$26 good square piano or a reliable
\$250 brand-new upright now offered for
\$137, up to our finest Baby Grand and
Special "Art" style uprights, you must
do business now or never. We're on
the round-up. Everything must go. Re-
member we save you in this closing-out
sale every dollar of profit this side of
the factories that built these pianos. If
you come while we have them.

But, let's do business quickly—right
away—today. Time is money with us,
and we haven't a moment to spare. Not
at all necessary to pay all cash. Any
reasonable offer as to terms will be
accepted. Ellers Piano House, 351 Wash-
ington street.

TWO NEW TRAINS TO NORTHWEST

Large Expenditure for Equip-
ment in Effort to Capture
Passenger Traffic.

IMPROVED SERVICE FROM CHICAGO TO VANCOUVER

Two Millions to Be Spent for Fur-
nishing Minnesota Day Limited and
Chicago Day Limited Trains to
Serve Portland and Other Cities.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, June 4.—The Burlington,
Great Northern and Northern Pacific
railroads will try to capture some of
the passenger business for the north-
west Pacific coast which hitherto has
been going to San Francisco. With this
end in view it is the avowed purpose
of these companies to improve the ser-
vice between Chicago, Seattle, Portland,
Tacoma, Spokane and Vancouver so that
it will be as ample and attractive as
the service given between Chicago and
the middle Pacific coast. The first step
in this direction is by the Burlington
and Great Northern, which will start
a new Chicago to coast service by in-
augurating two new trains, which will
represent an expenditure for equipment
of over \$2,000,000. The northbound
train will be called the Minnesota day
limited and the southbound the Chicago
day limited train.

MISSIONARY WORK WILL BE MORE ACTIVE THAN EVER

Annual Convention of Episco-
palians Resultant in Much
Good for Cause.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, June 4.—The Episcopalians
of Washington will press missionary
work during the coming year harder
than ever before. The annual con-
vention of the Episcopal jurisdiction of
Olympia, which has just closed, ap-
pointed in addition to the standing mis-
sionary committee the following special
committee to increase the interest of
the jurisdiction in the work: Rev.
P. D. Liwyd, Rev. H. H. Gowan, Rev.
George Buxelle, all of Seattle; Rev. E.
T. Webb, Tacoma; Rev. A. W. Cheas-
ham, Bellingham; Rev. F. R. Howard,
Olympia; and Rev. Charles E. Shepard,
Vancouver, Wash. The laymen on this
board includes Joshua Green, C. L.
Baxter, R. A. Morris, David Meyer, E.
P. Tustin and George H. Plummer, all
of Seattle; W. B. Turrell, Bellingham;
P. C. Kauffman and H. F. Garretson,
Tacoma, and J. D. Cameron, Orilla. The
standing missionary committee consists
of Rev. H. H. Gowan, chairman, and
M. L. Holtrop of the St. Johns Lumber
company, Seattle; Rev. Charles E. Shepard,
Vancouver.

A committee of seven was appointed
to collect the district's share of the
fund to be raised for the celebration of
the three hundredth anniversary of the
founding of first Episcopal church at
Jamestown, Virginia, as follows: Dan-
iel Marlett, Chehalis; J. A. Brice, Fred-
rick; Morris R. R. Jensen and Rev.
Horace H. Clapham, all of Tacoma;
Bernard Pelly, Seattle; Rev. J. P. D.
Liwyd, Seattle.

A meeting of the missionary board
is not going to leave Portland. On the
corner of Thirteenth and Northrup
streets, we own a quarter block, finely
equipped from where we will hereafter
conduct only a wholesale business.

Every instrument sold under our hands
is found exactly as represented, or
money is cheerfully refunded. Every
instrument sold is also fully covered
by the makers' and our own guar-
antees, thus protecting a buyer in every
way. Come in and select a choice piano,
or a Pianola, or an organ this afternoon
and before all are gone! Ellers
Piano House, the Buell, Elgers and
Best Dealers. Stores in every impor-
tant western city, including San Fran-
cisco.

BODY OF MAN ACROSS THE TRACK OF TROLLEY CAR

Mysterious Case in Brooklyn
Which Excites Suspicion of
Foul Play.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, June 2.—At 10 o'clock
Saturday night Charles A. Johnson, a
trolleyman on the Fifth Avenue Brooklyn
line, saw the body of a man, but before
he could stop the car he had run over
and mangled the body. From a special
policeman's badge on the body it was
discovered that the dead man was Eu-
gene Cushman, who for 15 years had
been superintendent of Greenwood ceme-
tery, and a member of the Crescent
Athletic club.

Whether Cushman fell and was
knocked unconscious while crossing the
tracks, or was assaulted and then placed
on the tracks, is a mystery which the
police are trying to solve. Cushman
was killed within two blocks of the
Fort Hamilton station, which is a lonely
spot late at night. How he came to be
lying on the tracks is inexplicable as
yet and the police are making a thor-
ough investigation.

Cushman spent Friday evening at the
Crescent club's country place, Short
road, with a number of the members
of the Toronto lacrosse team, who left
for Philadelphia today. Cushman saw
the Toronto boys to a car, and left them
at Fifth avenue, ostensibly to walk
back to the Crescent club. That was
the last seen of him alive.

"I have been somewhat costive, but
Don't forget to buy just the results
desired. They act mildly and regulate
the bowels perfectly."—George S.
Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altona, Pa.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.

Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

Will Give Entertainment.

There will be an entertainment given
under the auspices of Central W. C. T.
U. Tuesday evening in the First Chris-
tian church, corner Park and Columbia.
A splendid program has been prepared
by Webster's singing quartet, Mrs. Beal's
class in music, Mrs. Gillies's
school of expression. The women of
Central union and all friends are ear-
nestly requested to be present. A free-
will offering will be taken for the benefit
of our sisters in San Francisco.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY

MORE ABOUT THE PIANOS
AND ORGANS AT ELLERS
GREAT CLOSING OUT
SALE.

The Famous "Quarter-Block of
Pianos" a Thing of the Past—
Doors Close in a Few Days—
Over 150 Pianos and Pianola
Pianos Snapped Up Last Week
—A Number of Choice Ones
Still Remain — Don't Fail to
See These Low Prices—Easiest
Terms of Payment—A Special
Offer—Store Open Evenings.

More pianos have been sold in Port-
land during the past few days than have
been sold heretofore in so many months.
The great reduction in price has met
the unprecedented approval of music-
loving people, in Oregon, Idaho and
Washington; although during the last
week no less than 157 pianos and pianola
pianos were sold, the stock was so enor-
mous that even now there still is left a
very complete assortment.

About 25 of the very choicest and
most costly, highest-grade Chickering,
Webber, Hazeltins and Kimball are still
here. They go for the most part at prices
\$25, \$35, \$45, even \$12 a month, buys
them.

About a dozen of out-of-the-ordinary
and very costly instruments of special
case design and in the very choicest of
selected mahogany, mottled English oak,
burled walnut and other rare and costly
woods can still be obtained. These are
special exhibition pianos, the like of
which will probably never be shown
again at least they could not be ob-
tained under ordinary circumstances for
less than \$650, \$750 and some for even
\$850.

At 5 Per Cent Less Than Cash Cost
All of these are now offered at 5 per
cent less than the exact factory cost. We
must sell them to retail buyers, and will
accept monthly payments of as little as
\$15, or even \$10, from any responsible
buyer.

In regular catalogue styles we have
quite a complete assortment of beautiful
Kimball and Crowder and Hotchkiss
Cables, Whitney, Hinnes, Pease, Cook &
Co. Bailey and other less expensive
models. We offer this morning the fin-
est of brand-new cabinet grand upright
pianos in fancy mahogany or mottled
walnut-case, instruments such as have
never heretofore been sold for less than
\$525, we offer these today for \$375, \$387
and \$394. More elaborate styles for
\$375 and up to \$245, pay \$5 or \$3 a
month—your choice.

Four specially fine, highest-grade
sample pianos, usually costing \$475 or
\$490, go now for \$325, and a couple of
\$650 styles are now \$415 and \$390. Will
accept as low as \$10 a month on these.

Here Are Used Ones

In addition to the above, and some
very fine Pianola pianos, Pianolas and
elegant parlor and church organs, there
are also a number of excellent upright
pianos, not one of which can be told
from really new ones. At the prices
freely offered, every one who should
find buyers this evening. Among them are:

An elegant little Fischer, \$85. On a
table & Sons, \$109; another \$95,
and still another \$147.

A choice little Emerson, \$134; another
\$126, and very choice one of "table."
A great big walnut-cased Packard,
\$225.

A very fancy mahogany-cased Mehlin,
\$275.

A Bord French piano, \$145; another
\$55.

Knabe, like new, \$255.

A little black-cased Hale, \$84.

A Camp & Co., \$120.

And many others, very fine, \$195.

All on these used pianos go for \$10
down and \$5 or more a month.

Fine Organs, Too

Fine new parlor organs sell for from
\$45 to \$95, according to works, style and
size. Some of the best are reduced more
than half the regular retail value. Pay
\$4 or even \$3 a month.

Bear in mind that Ellers piano house
is not going to leave Portland. On the
corner of Thirteenth and Northrup
streets, we own a quarter block, finely
equipped from where we will hereafter
conduct only a wholesale business.

Every instrument sold under our hands
is found exactly as represented, or
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tant western city, including San Fran-
cisco.

NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE TO BE PREPARED

Health and Police Committee of
City Council Tackles Its
Hard Task.

Tomorrow morning the health and po-
lice committee of the council will begin
on one of the biggest jobs it will tackle
this year. This is the preparation of a
new building ordinance, and there is
trouble ahead for the members of the
committee if the experience of council-
men the past can be taken as a criterion.

The committee was to meet Saturday
morning, but only two members, Shep-
herd and Preston, appeared, and the
meeting was postponed.

Every architect and practically every
contractor has a different opinion upon
a number of the provisions of the ordi-
nance, and the committee must strike
a happy medium between widely vary-
ing beliefs in a score of places.

Such sections as that requiring struc-
tures within the fire limits to be built
of brick and stone can readily be
changed to include reinforced concrete,
but other provisions will be harder to
remedy.

It is probable that a special com-
mittee including the members of the health
and police committee, the building in-
spector, the fire marshal and prob-
ably an architect and builder will be
appointed by the council to work out
the problems of the building law.

As matters stand now any one want-
ing to erect a building, large or small,
in Portland, is discouraged by the con-
fusing provisions of the building ordi-
nance.

Low Rates East.

On June 4, 5 and 7 and also on June
23 and 25 and other later dates, the
Chicago & Northwestern will sell round
trip tickets to all eastern points at
very low rates. Chicago and return
\$17.50. Other points in proportion. Fur-
ther information by calling on R. V.
Holder, general agent, 153 Third street.

A Job of Painting.

We'll trade a fine piano for some
painting and decorating work to be done
at our wholesale establishment, Thir-
teenth and Northrup streets. Address
Ellers Piano House, Adv. department.



STANDARD CLOTHES

Clever dressers indorse our claim that the lines of
Men's and Young Men's Clothing we show are su-
perior to the average ready-to-wear kind. They
are more cleverly designed, more skillfully tailored,
more substantially constructed, and yet cost no
more. Besides, you can select your 2 or 3-piece
suit, trousers, fancy vest, hat and shoes and pay for
same at the rate of

\$1.00 A WEEK

Special Showing of Men's and Young
Men's Outing Suits This Week

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

THE HOUSE WHERE
YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD WASHINGTON AND TENTH

The REALM FEMININE

By HELEN HAWTHORNE

HOUSEWIFE'S CALENDAR.

Special Days—Flag day, June 14; sum-
mer solstice, June 21; midsummer day,
June 24.

Health Hints—Special care of sanitation.
Keep the refrigerator "sweet";
purchase perishable supplies in small
quantities.

Dietetics—Fruits and vegetables take
the place of hearty roasts and rich
pastry; eggs and milk should be used
freely; simple salads are beneficial.

Economics—Strawberries, cherries,
raspberries, etc., to be preserved and
canned.

To those fair ladies who "toil not,
neither do they spin," the month of
June means roses, abnormal blue skies,
twilight hours of night and mayhap
poetical fancies, but for the home-
maker, whether she commands maid-
servants and manservants or does her
own work, there are practical problems
to be worked out.

The "fair lady" may carol "Cherry
ripe, cherry ripe," but to the housewife
comes the crucial test: "Can she make
a cherry pie, Billy Boy?" The fair one
may "sit on a cushion and sew a fine
seam," but for the busy worker the
season means: "Strawberry shortcake
such as mother used to make."

Factories now offer canned vegetables
so nicely prepared and at such nominal
prices that it is unnecessary for the
average housewife to undertake this
work. In Oregon this question is not a
disturbing one because green vegetables
are practically continuous throughout
the season.

Home-made jellies and preserves, how-
ever, have a flavor and richness no fac-
tory can boast and most housewives
justly feel much pride in the rows of
jars and glassers with their ruby and
amber-tinted contents, the work of their
own hands. For these indefatigable
workers the month means deep pans
simmering on the gas stove, and berry-
stained fingers; for the children it means
whiffs of the glorious ambrosia mixture,
with now and then a little sau-
ful eat aside to "test." Nectar of the
gods? Ask the children in preserving
time.

Of course the cost as compared with
chemical combinations, retailing at
surdly low prices, is not a saving, but
if the best grades of pure fruit jellies
and preserves are purchased the home-
made product is an economical propo-
sition. Even strawberries put up as
they must be with pound for pound
of sugar cost less than one-third the
price of first-grade preserves and jellies.

Just as the furnace is put out of com-
mission and replaced by light wood
burners, and the human system demands
that the diet be modified. For meats
and rich desserts (heat-producing prod-
ucts) should be substituted nuts,
fruits and vegetables and the ever-
healthful succulent salad, whose com-
position and combinations are a region.

That people do not drink enough
water is affirmed by many physicians
as a glassful for every 10 pounds of
weight being considered about the aver-
age amount. It should not, however,
be taken immediately before or
after or during meals. With the spark-
ling Bull Run water and this schedule,
it is claimed that Portland people could
almost boycott the pharmaceutical pro-
fession.

This is also the season when germs
are abroad in the land and it is neces-
sary to give especial attention to dish
cloths and drapes, flour and meal bins,
bread and cake boxes and all possi-
ble lurking places of these menaces to the
health of the people of this scientific
age. Carelessness of the refrigerator
will tell its own story in the doctor's
bill and precaution against contaminated
milk or food is a part of the decalogue
for modern housekeepers.

Withal, the routine work of the house
should be brought to an simple basis
possible in preparation for the warm
days to follow—and simplicity should
be the keynote for all entertaining.
Heavy draperies and carpets are a bur-

den during the summer months and it
is much easier to keep the rooms fresh
and clean where all unnecessary hang-
ings have been packed away for fall.
In fact there is no time like the present
for living the "simple life," breathing
fresh air and absorbing sunshine.

AN ORIGINAL COIFFURE.

A girl who knows how to make her-
self look well has suggested to her
friends a new idea in hair-dressing. In
defiance of the prevailing mode she
builds her locks up over her forehead,
in a sort of two-story pompadour, and
all around the pompadour she has rows
of little curls made in a sort of neg-
ligee fashion. With a knot of ribbon, or
a few leaves, this head-dress is as fetch-
ing as any style of the spring. Another
girl waves her hair in a Marcel, but
she divides the back hair into four parts
and makes them into a pyramid with
puffs and the liberal use of "rats." To
be smart-looking nowadays one's hair
must look as though it had not been
dressed for 48 hours at least. The
smooth tresses sung of by the poet
have gone into the past.

NEWEST BELTS.

Belts are of all sorts and some of the
newest are made of the Japanese linen
embroidered in shadow effects with
white mercerized cotton and are held
by dull silver clasps that take the form
of chrysanthemums and other blossoms
sacred to that mystic land of the east.
Silk belts similarly treated are not so
new, but are shown with clasps of richer
make, many of these being of dull gold
on silver and set with bits of jade and
other stones that make a superb effect
of color, while they serve to emphasize
the beauty of much that comes to us
through contact with China, Japan and
India.

A SALAD OF CABBAGE.

A cabbage salad if delicately made is
very good indeed, and is also cheap.
Chop the cabbage fine, almost to a
mince, in fact, and mix with a few
blanched walnut meats. Mix with a
good mayonnaise and serve on the ten-
der cabbage leaves. Sprinkle
thickly with paprika.

BLACK SAND DREDGE WILL BEGIN ITS WORK SOON

Craft Launched Saturday After-
noon Will Be Utilized in Ex-
periments at Once.

The dredge which will be used by the
Black Sand and Gold Recovery com-
pany of Chicago to take a test ship-
ment of black sand from the bottom of
the Columbia river was launched
Saturday afternoon by the Hammond
Manufacturing company.

It is proposed to ship 10 carloads
of the sand to Pittsburg to have it
smelted for iron ore, and if the results
are satisfactory a smelting plant will
be established on the coast, supposedly
near Portland. The primary object of
the company is to recover iron ore
from the sand, but the machine will
also have gold-saving appliances, as
placer gold is almost always found
with the black sand.

This black sand is found in nearly all
the larger streams on the coast and
along the seashore. If it turns out to
be a practical commercial enterprise
it will undoubtedly become an impor-
tant industry on this coast.

The dredge launched yesterday after-
noon is 90 feet long, and 30 feet wide,
and is of the bucket-chain, or elevator
type, with buckets of five cubic feet
capacity. The capacity of the dredge
will be 1,000 cubic yards, or 3,000 tons
of sand per day.

The work of placing the machinery
in the dredge will be commenced Mon-
day, and it is expected everything will
be in readiness to commence dredging
within a month. All the machinery
for the dredge will be made here in
Portland.



ON HAND—ALL NEW DESIGNS