

UNIVERSITY PARK and PORTSMOUTH

The Local Happenings of These Lively Suburban Points
Carefully Compiled Each Week

By a Special Reporter, for the information and Edification of the
Review Readers and the General Public.

J. W. Angus has been confined to his home for several days with lumbago.

The Mrs. Tregallis property, on Warren street, will soon be ready for occupancy.

Herman Jaehns and family have moved from 170 Courtney street to McKenna avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell are building a house on Princeton near Portsmouth avenue.

Fritz Schneider, of Willamette, has just completed an extensive addition to his house.

Subscriptions for The Review will be received by Postmaster George H. Hemstock, of University Park. One dollar a year.

The Review can be found on sale at the Portsmouth Pharmacy, the University Park drug store and at the Piedmont station.

H. D. Bartholomew, who has been down with the grip for the past two weeks, is now able to be around.

Peninsula Lodge, No. 128, I. O. O. F., conferred the second degree on three candidates last Saturday evening.

J. J. Schumacher, the contractor, contemplates going to Eugene to build a fine residence for an old-time friend.

Mrs. Wing, of Portland, has moved to Portsmouth to be near her husband, who is employed in the Peninsula mills.

Mr. Edman, of Portsmouth, foreman at the Peninsula saw mills, was laid up for several days this week with the grip.

H. G. Sibray, the real estate hustler, who has been suffering greatly from a painful affection of the eyes, is now much better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDaniel, of Union, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mary Willard, of 879 Syracuse street, for a few days last week.

The Portsmouth Pharmacy has installed a large clock of regulator pattern whereby all passengers may know of the arrival and departure of trains.

Mrs. J. M. Edmondson and friends, of Troutdale, were visiting the Cone brothers and were, incidentally looking after property interests here.

Martin Larsen and Mr. Baxter, of Seaside, were visiting R. W. Pritchard, manager of the Portsmouth Pharmacy, last Sunday.

Mrs. C. P. Johnson, of Iowa, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Doran, has rented the Russell property on Danna street and moved in last Tuesday.

W. S. Love, the prosperous druggist of Grand avenue and Peninsula street, was looking for a site this week on which to build a home in the beautiful suburb of Portsmouth.

The dance given by the Narcissus club at the Artisan's hall Tuesday evening was a great success. A considerable number of young people from Portland were in attendance.

Peninsula avenue is being graded from Pippin street, on the car line, for a distance of one block north. The property on both sides of the street is owned by one man, S. H. Carter, the grocery man.

The petition for the grading, graveling and laying of sidewalks on Fiske street has been granted by the common council and specifications for the sidewalks are now being prepared.

Rev. G. W. Dennison, former pastor of the University Park M. E. church, will leave Monday for Newark, N. J., where he will assume charge of one of the large churches of that city.

A little son of E. H. Gilman has been quite ill for the past few days.

Mrs. and Miss Stewart, of Portland, will soon move into their new home on Haven avenue, which is rapidly nearing completion.

There are four or five boys who hang around the University Park station jumping on and off passing cars much to the annoyance of street car men as well as passengers. Some day an accident will be recorded if the practice is not stopped.

Francis I. McKenna, who owns a tract of land at the corner of McKenna avenue and Dawson street, is having the property enclosed with a high picket fence, with a view of transforming it into an athletic park.

Mrs. Ida Gardner, widow of C. H. Gardner, who just received through Record Keeper George H. Hemstock, of the Macabees, a check for \$500, the amount of his insurance in full. The payment of this insurance is commendable on the part of the order, as the widow was technically entitled to nothing.

Mr. Gardner had been a member of the order only about four months, and both his application papers and

medical examination were faulty to such an extent that a contest would certainly have debarred the beneficiary.

Mrs. A. E. Jamison, of Portland, was at the Park this week looking for a site on which to build a home. Although 88 years of age, Mrs. Jamison is as spry as any woman 50 years younger, and bids fair to enjoy her new home for quite a number of years.

Coe McKenna, son of Francis I. McKenna, has entered Santa Clara, Cal., college for study in English and Latin. He is also studying drawing and music. The young man gives promise of becoming a fine artist as well as writer—two talents not often combined. Mrs. McKenna will remain with her son until about March 1.

The Hon. Thomas N. Strong, vice-president of the National Municipal League of the United States, will deliver a lecture at Haywood auditorium on Friday, January 27, 1905, at 8 P. M.; subject, "Civic Improvement." Admission free. All are cordially invited. By order of the committee.

The school house grounds at Portsmouth are sadly in need of sidewalks. During this rainy season children daily return home from school with shoes and clothing covered and bespattered with mud, much to the vexation of the parents. This could be at least partly remedied if sidewalks were built around the school house.

S. H. Carter, of Peninsula, has moved the old Peninsula hall building a distance of half a block to position close to the car track. The building has been unoccupied for several years. Mr. Carter will repair and remodel it and move his grocery store therein, his present quarters just across the street being too small to accommodate his expanding business.

The petition to widen Dawson street to 80 feet throughout its entire length has been granted by the common council, and the next thing in order will be the setting back of sidewalks a large part of the street and when the new widening process is completed it will give the Peninsula residents an 80-foot street for a distance of about two miles.

Miss Mary Chase, of New Hampshire, organized a Political Study club at the home of Mrs. Athey January 27. She is a very pleasant speaker and will probably give a public meeting in the near future. The course of study will be mapped out at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. D. O. Webster, Thursday, February 2, at 2 P. M. All interested will be cordially welcomed.

For the past two months Cecilia Assembly of Multnomah addition and University Park Assembly, No. 3, United Artisans, have been engaged in a member-getting contest. Cecilia Assembly won out, and University Park Assembly paid the forfeit by giving the former a banquet at the Artisan's hall Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance of jolly "jiners" who thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of their former rivals.

M. H. Tower, one of the University letter carriers, was subpoenaed to appear in Judge George's court Monday, which accounts for the substitute on the route that day.

Gus Blackson is transforming his fine barn on Syracuse street into a residence. Mr. Blackson says the demand for houses is greater on the Peninsula than barns. He is putting in a good cement foundation and making a convenient and modern residence of the structure.

W. E. Russell is building a home on Amberst street. R. E. Haworth is the contractor.

WHY NOT ANOTHER ROAD?
Entire Peninsula District Deserves Better Street Car Service.
(By Ina Webfoot.)
Did you ever in your life hesitate for a moment and donate a second's thought to the subject of the bed-diamond promises of the street car managers? If not, listen to the plaint of your fellow passengers and you may learn.
If you find it necessary to undertake a p. d. q. trip to the city, you must first:
Wait 30 minutes for a car; and then:
Step aboard and produce the usual coin for the privilege of observing that same old sign:
"Standing room only—step forward, please"—and then:
Transfer at Piedmont, strain your eyesight looking for the car with the flat wheel. And then:
Make a grand rush for a seat on the "No stop." And then:
Run slow, and stop, and hesitate, while an "Upper" transacts the local business, and holds you

just long enough to find the gate closed at the bridge.
When you finally arrive at your street, if you wish to purchase eggs, you find them hatched; if looking for a T-bone steak, you are informed there's nothing left but a rump roast.
Well, you say, conditions are going to improve! About 2 o'clock next week, so the manager has informed a sick friend, a through service, with 20 minutes per serve, will be granted to the growing, waiting, yearning, suffering public because there is not sufficient room for the populace to ride on top, the same being contrary to the rules of civilized warfare. And thereby hangs a tale:
A disgusted resident of the peninsula, while waiting for a car, a short time since, bethought it were time to make his will, and the first few lines ran thusly:
Old lady Witty
She went to the city,
To buy her grandson a balloon;
When she tried to get back,
Con. says: "Car's off the track;"
And she didn't arrive very soon.

Jack and Jill
Went to the mill
To get a sack of flour;
It took 10 minutes
Going there—
Coming back about an hour.

Little Jack Nippen
Took a short trip—
Incidentally rode on a "U"—
But he made preparations
To take all the rations
That he'd need for a week or two.

Hey, diddle-diddle,
I'll give you a riddle—
How long before do you fear,
We'll be gone right through,
As we sure ought to do,
Can you guess it, within a year?

But, coming down to business, would it not be a good suggestion for someone to pinch the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company and ascertain if they're really awake? There is a growing demand for another line to St. Johns. That it would be a paying investment there can be no question. That the aforesaid company's broad-gauge line could do a very considerable business in out-of-town freight, there is no question. St. Johns is making lengthy strides towards a large manufacturing city. Hardly a week passes by without recording some new industry locating here. Ten years from now the same amount of waterfrontage that the O. W. P. & Ry. Co. has above the Madison bridge (if located at St. Johns) will be worth ten times the money that their present site could bring. Why? Well, everybody knows why. There are no bridges to open and bump up against; channel much wider and deeper and always will be.
In addition to the St. Johns attractions for another line, the entire peninsula would patronize a new road in preference to the old in order to get even, if nothing else, though all know the standard gauge service is the better.
One hears folk say: "I will walk a quarter of a mile out of my way, if necessary, in order to patronize a new line if one is built."
Let's organize, and start in to throw things, and when we get our new line and the Great Consolidated offers us tickets "at bargain counter prices, no more than six bits" worth to one purchaser," let's tell 'em to go to Montana and be obstructed with their little old tin cars, and that we will ride with a good company.
Publicity has great curative qualities, and we all feel much better both before and after taking, so let's swallow a large dose and each talk up a new line. And then LET'S BUILD IT.
P. S.—More to come.

Lecture on Civic Improvement
The Civic Improvement club met with Mrs. Fowler, January 20. The reports of the several committees was very encouraging. Arrangements were made to hold a public meeting at Haywood auditorium, Friday evening, January 27, 1905, at 8 P. M. Hon. Thomas N. Strong will address the meeting. He is thoroughly competent to handle his subject intelligently. As vice-president of the National Municipal League of the United States and a prominent member of the City club of Newark, he is in touch with the best thinkers along the lines of civic improvement. This is a rare opportunity to gain new ideas for this work and it is hoped the auditorium will be filled. The club will meet with Mrs. D. O. Webster January 27.

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