

THE ST JOHNS REVIEW

Published Every Friday
BY MCKEON & THORNDYKE.
Subscription rates, \$1.00 per year in advance.

THE REVIEW is entered at post office in Saint Johns, Oregon, as mail matter of the second class under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Official Newspaper of the City of St. Johns.
Phone Scott 6990.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1906

POLITICS.

OF real politics there seems to be none in Oregon. If there is one real politician in the state he has failed thus far in making an impression upon the ordinary individual.

True, there are numerous peewee people vainly endeavoring to prettily pose before a prurient public as anxious to serve their state in an official capacity—but, up to this date, we have heard of none but those who sought to dead-beat their way along the whole trip.

If the press of Oregon carry out the promises made no candidate will receive free puffs for any purpose. Heretofore it has been only necessary to issue a circular or send out a postal card—and the press of the state flies to the relief of the party so issuing with great avidity. This is a cheap way of seeking political preferment.

The business man realizes the necessity of advertising. He pays for it—as is perfectly proper. There seems to be no reason why he should pay for what others get for nothing—and the business man should either make a kick or the pettifogging politician should pay for all favorable mention.

THE REVIEW will fight no free battles—even in a local campaign. Any laborer is worthy of his pay—and the general run of news-papers does more for the community than any dozen men can or will do. It can frequently undy what a dozen men do; for its influence is a public one—and is publicly felt.

This paper gives no free advertising to any private individual—even if he is anxious to serve his state—his county—or his city—as a public official. It might be well to paste this in a scrap-book.

PORTLAND NOT SELFISH.

THE banquet to the visiting editors given Friday evening by the Portland Commercial Club cemented still closer the bonds uniting the entire state with the city of Portland. The whole aim of the joint meeting of the Editorial Association and the various Development Leagues seemed to be to advertise Oregon—not some particular portion—but Oregon in its entirety.

Tom Richardson—everybody knows him so well that even the stranger has to call him "Tom" or get away from the place—was, as usual, the prime mover in the "push" business. Under his skillful management Oregon has received more advertising than any other state in America—and by him has now been raised a fund of \$50000 to advertise it. This fund is to be used, as the donors stipulated, to give publicity to the entire state—not to Portland. "Portland lives in Oregon," said Tom. "If Oregon isn't fat Portland will be derved poor!" He could not secure a nickel to advertise the "big city"—yet the fifty thousand dollars came very easy when the efforts were to give publicity to every portion of every section of Oregon.

The session last week of the Oregon Editorial Association is said, by those who have attended every meeting, to be the best yet held—and had strong tendency to eradicate all sectionalism. And the Commercial Club proved excellent and lavish entertainers.

A GREAT MERCHANT.

THAT great millionaire merchant, Marshall Field, whose name is well-known over all America, died in New York Tuesday evening. He was one of the very few millionaires who had the esteem of the world in general. At seventy without a dollar; at seventeen worth one hundred millions; never gave a note or mortgage; never borrowed money; and paid taxes on more personal property than any other one individual in America. A good record.

Keep Your Eye On St. Johns.

TWO CLASSES.

IF all America could be divided into two classes—"the grafters limited" and "the suckers consolidated"—not more than thirty millions of our population of eighty millions would be without a society—and most of these would be children under 21. This is a nation and an era of graft; and the higher the graft the more respectable are the suckers who contribute.

As a nation we are ruled by graft—possibly graft disguised, but graft all the same. It may be termed a "pull," or a "stand-in," or a "scheme," or a "bit of reciprocity"—but, in the broad sense of the word it is merely "graft." No special act of legislation—whether state or national—can be enacted except by a graft: "vote for my steal and I'll support yours," or "I'll scratch the back of your harbor fake and you tickle the ribs of my exposition humbug."

Is the world growing better? No thinking or reading man can for a moment pat himself with the idea or belief that it is! There is not a state in America—nor a city of considerable size in any state—in which King Graft does not sit upon the ruling pedestal and require homage.

Does a question come up to the executives of any state concerning the suppression of an evil or the punishment of vice it is answered not by "What will be right or just?" but by "Will it be policy to disturb it?" or "How will it effect my next candidacy or the strength of my party?" We have the trait of selfishness much developed: more past-masters of the Grand Grafters' Guild than the wildest novelists ever contemplated.

"Him as 'as, gits"—homely but trite—tells it all. The wise gazaboo grabs the graft—works it to a frazzle—and the innocent sucker pays to give the other fellow what he wishes. The worst of it all is that the fever is spreading—there seems to be no successful pus for inoculation to kill off the devastating malaria. No state or large municipality can stand investigation: indeed, few localities, however small, would escape with clean skirts if an honest grand jury should investigate. Occasional clean-ups of graft merely cause the countless others to stand out the more prominently; and the increase of grafters and the vast acquisitions to the sucker fraternity show beyond a doubt that the revered and formerly admired fool-killer has reported "nothin' doin'!"

THE REVIEW will fight no free battles—even in a local campaign. Any laborer is worthy of his pay—and the general run of news-papers does more for the community than any dozen men can or will do. It can frequently undy what a dozen men do; for its influence is a public one—and is publicly felt.

This paper gives no free advertising to any private individual—even if he is anxious to serve his state—his county—or his city—as a public official. It might be well to paste this in a scrap-book.

REMEMBER THIS.

MANY a merchant who pays the regulation advertising rates for his commercial publicity figures when he settles his monthly bill that he has paid for all that the newspaper has done for him. Not so.

It is true that he has paid all the bill calls for—but there is something that he cannot pay for. That is the general tone of the paper: its advocacy of all good things pertinent to the progress and growth of the city and the community. Every issue of every good paper contains a certain amount of matter stimulated by local pride: every issue helps and aids every citizen of the community wherein the paper is published.

The paper does more for the people of its city than the people do for the paper. And every citizen needs at some moment the support and good will of the paper more than he realizes—until the crucial moment arrives. Then he knows he needs it.

PORTLAND'S SPASM.

IN any event "Richards'" is receiving hundreds of dollars' worth of "displayed local" advertising—and no bills are being presented by the newspaper. Some assert, however, that it is not as "pure" advertising as it might be.

I have for sale or trade a good pony. W. E. Swengel, the harness maker.

Evangelical Church.

Order of exercises at the Evangelical church for next week: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. Junior K. L. C. E.—2:30 p. m. Senior K. L. C. E.—6:30 p. m. Sermon—7:30 p. m. Wednesday—7:30 p. m.: Choir practice. Thursday—7:30 p. m.: Prayer meeting.

We extend a personal invitation to each citizen of St. Johns to participate in and enjoy the services as announced. E. E. McVICKER, Pastor.

ADJOURNED MEETING.

City Council Figures That Deputy Recorder Must Be Appointed.

At an adjourned meeting of the council held Wednesday evening Mayor King presided; all members were present except Messrs. Shields and Brice.

The bid of I. N. Tomlinson having been found to be much lower than that of Bechell Brothers it was moved by Councilman Leggett and seconded by Councilman Thompson that the contract for the improvement of John street be awarded to I. N. Tomlinson. The question was unanimously carried.

The matter of making payment for the city hall site was discussed at length—and it was decided to await the result of the interview between Councilman Leggett and W. M. Killingsworth before taking further steps.

Plumbing ordinance was reported not complete.

Clerk was ordered to have the city engineer post proper notices on improvement of Monteith street in order to receive any remonstrances; while the matter of Chicago street extension was carried over to next meeting.

Councilman Lindquist reported that no contract could be secured from the General Electric Company for a less term than five years, and much discussion followed. The light committee reported the following points as proper places for the street lamps:

Ivanhoe and Chicago. Burlington and Hayes. Richmond and Willamette Boulevard. Oswego and Willis Boulevard. Pittsburg and Bradford. Fessenden and Fillmore. Bradford and Richmond. Alleghany and Portland Boulevard.

This will make the best division of the eight new ones placed by the city. The car-line has placed one at Point View, an Cedar Park, at the Heights, and at the French Block, on Fessenden and Jersey and at Jersey and Richmond; and, with the two previously in use, there will be 16 in the city. The city attorney was instructed to draw the necessary contract.

In view of the fact that clerical work in the recorder's office has greatly suffered the past three months by the illness of Recorder Hanks which has incapacitated him for the bulk of the work—and the farther fact that his present illness will require a long time for recuperation, W. L. Thorndyke was appointed deputy recorder—subject to the approval of the council. No legal business can be transacted until a deputy is appointed and approved by at least six of the seven members; hence an adjourned meeting is called for Friday evening, January 19, to accept or reject the appointment. Adjourned.

A Good Firm.

In another column will be found an attractive ad for the Columbia Woolen Mills Tailors, at Portland. This firm, although a young concern, has succeeded by fulfilling every promise in building up a trade of large proportions.

One may have patronized every tailor in Portland and yet never have bought of a firm whose every garment gives such perfect satisfaction. This paper knows of what it speaks—and has no hesitancy in endorsing this firm. No resident of this community can afford the "ready-made" when the garments turned out by this firm prove so satisfactory and at no excess in price.

It will pay—and more than pay—every man who reads this to look up the ad—and then look up the firm.

See the Peninsula Bank for fire insurance.

He Worked Us.

Every day there are more and more regrets that the city officials were led away by the specious palaver of Czar Killingsworth and seduced into making a tax levy of so low a rate as to be dangerous.

It was the intention of the city council to have made an eight-mill levy which would have been sufficient for all practical purposes—but Billee Killingsworth, the Toffee King, put up a plea in so seductive a language that the enthusiasm spread—and all were happy at a 5-mill levy.

Now the question comes up "Was it right?" Sober second-thought comes upon us and asks if St. Johns is under the velvet hand of Killingsworth and his consorts? While there is no remedy for the complaint and kicks will prove futile, it is conceded that the extra three mills needed would have been a mere bagatelle for all tax-payers but would have been a great aid for the city.

M. L. Holbrook would have been satisfied with an eight-mill levy—and he is possibly the largest tax-payer in the city. But Killingsworth, who, with the aid of his associates, is endeavoring to build up other communities at the possible expense of St. Johns, comes and puts up the baby act: imbues all with his magnetic spiel; and we are his.

After this we should all shy at Billee.

New Realty Firm.

As may be seen by a specially displayed ad in this issue a new real estate firm is in the field—a new combination of old dealers. For some time Messrs. Shepard & Dobie have been handling real estate—their office being in the Peninsula bank room; while at the same time P. J. Peterson has been handling much property and making many sales.

These men have joined issues—under the firm name of Shepard, Dobie & Peterson—and will put money, time and hustle into inducing new-comers to make paying investments here.

For the present the firm will occupy the Cochran block—with the Peninsula bank. A little later there will be several changes in the bank which will necessitate the firm's seeking new quarters, when they will occupy a portion of the store now used by Peterson & Company as a cigar manufactory.

This firm is composed of men thoroughly acquainted with the local real estate conditions; men who in the past have conducted a legitimate business and who will in the future so continue. Those who deal with them can depend upon receiving good service.

For Sale.

100 cords of stove wood—green, dry and mixed. J. E. WILLIAMS, 819 Kellogg street, St. Johns.

G. W. OVERSTREET, PLUMBER

Columbia Boulevard and Central Avenue. Saint Johns Oregon

J. H. CANRIGHT REAL ESTATE

\$1600—House and two lots, a fine buy. \$2000—House and two full lots, fine river view; bargain. Wanted—House and lot to cost from \$500 to \$1000. Spot cash. Must be a bargain. \$225—Two lots—\$40 down, balance \$5 a lot per month. \$2500—House and eight lots—a fine buy. \$450—Four lots. Easy terms on all above.

Opposite Sash and Door Store. JERSEY STREET, - ST. JOHNS

To Improve Streets.

M. L. Holbrook has no superior as an energetic pusher for public good. Since his advent into this locality he has done more in this line than any halfdozen men. It is true that he is largely benefitted by this work—but many would prefer to shove the brunt of the work on someone else.

He has now bought the property of Mrs. P. T. Smith lying between Burlington and East Chicago in order that he might open up the latter street to the legal width, 60 feet. Through the plat he will extend Willis Boulevard—which will open the property in nice shape. The old wire hen-yard that has for a long time occupied a portion of Harriet street will be at once removed which will be a needed improvement. This will increase the width of Harriet street to the necessary extent.

Nearly all lots in Court Place have been sold by Mr. Holbrook within the past three weeks. Some of them were sold upon the agreement that Chicago street should be extended and made 60 feet wide; and Mr. Holbrook has now made good his word.

It is an understood fact that when Holbrook says so—it will be so.

We Are Growing, Also, And This Is The Reason.

Good No. 8 cook stoves \$7.50; air tight heaters \$1.50; 6-foot extension tables \$3.50; 8-foot extension tables \$5.00; kitchen cabinets, the \$4.50 kind, \$2.50; large arm rockers (wood, cane or cobbler seat) \$2.00; high back dining room chairs 65c; iron beds, any color or size, \$2.25; wire springs \$1.50; dressers, imitation oak, \$7.50. Old furniture taken in exchange. Goods delivered free to St. Johns. M. J. McGrath, 66 North Third street, between Davis and Everett; Main 2087.

From A Mayor.

A. Fones, mayor of Lyons, Kansas, writes to this paper as below:

LYONS, KANSAS, January 11, 1906.

Gentlemen: I herewith enclose you one dollar in payment for your very excellent paper—THE REVIEW. I was in your city last August, guest of the family of my brother, J. P. Fones; I also met old-time acquaintances in the persons of W. W. Raser and Charles Arnett.

You have a beautiful city with fine prospects of growing to a large metropolis—your railroads, shipping, manufactures and the like will give you magnificent opportunities. I wish to keep posted on your city and the news of the day there. May come out there again soon to get the use of your climate and the good things you have for sale. A. FONES.

Go By Boat.

For Portland and way points take steamer Gazelle at public dock. Leaves St. Johns at 9:15 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.; arrive Portland (Stark street dock) at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Quarterly Meeting.

The last quarterly conference of the conference year will be held at the Evangelical church over Saturday and Sunday. Rev. H. L. Pratt, presiding elder, will preach Saturday evening at 7:30, and Sunday morning at 11, also Sunday evening at 7:30. Quarterly conference will be held in connection with the Saturday evening service—when every official is requested to be present. Communion service will be held Sunday morning.

Can You Afford

To carry the risk of total loss on your buildings when a small amount will insure you against loss? It does not pay to do it. See the Peninsula Bank about rates.

THE WEATHER.

Weather Man Forgets His Locality And Orders Wrong Variety.

It was with much difficulty that the city fathers succeeded in getting to their homes Monday night—the snow almost causing several deaths along the road. In fact, during the council meeting a number of them had cold feet—and didn't thaw out enough to even get hot about anything.

Tuesday morning with eighteen inches of snow locomotion was indeed difficult. Many groups of boys and even men were taking magnificent toboggan rides down Tacoma, Philadelphia, Burlington and such other streets as yet had a clear thoroughfare to the river, and so great was the impetus of the hastily-constructed vehicles of travel that the opposite bank of the Willamette was reached ere a stop was made.

Along the banks were tied the many launches and the ferry-boats—put out of requisition by the vagaries of Dame Nature and the weather bureau: while the distant grumble of the "t-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-t, t-o-o-o-t, t-o-o-o-t" of the river boats indicated full well the troubles those vessels were having in breaking the ice before them. They floundered about like a four-bit lawyer explaining the workings of a sawmill.

The street railway was attempting no service. The early car to town was stalled this side of the Heights—while the first car down was buried to the base of the trolley between Point View and Cedar Park—snow having drifted at that point to the depth of about twelve feet. At nine o'clock three searching parties went in pursuit of the milkman and at noon he was found in the quagmire near Harriet and Chicago streets—unconscious and with a milk-leg. Ready hands dug him from the mud and snow—and he is believed to have rallied enough to talk.

Everything was changed from its accustomed garb. But for the signs at the street corners most of the few who dared to venture out would have sadly lost their bearings—all old landmarks having been obliterated. Fuel was at a premium—when in the houses; and the paths to woodslands were drear and dangerous. Trouble lurked at every point—and fear showed around every corner; and all because the weather bureau had miscalculated the weather district!

[P. S.—Councilman Shields was found at an early hour Tuesday morning sadly fatigued and incoherently muttering. Restoratives were applied and he was brought to a semi-conscious condition. He raved about the hardware on the front door of the new hotel; declared that until the ordinance stated positively whether it was to be nickle-plated or oxidized copper he could not vote for it; but opiates were given and his life was saved.]

[P. P. S.—This was what the editor dreamed after he returned home from the council meeting. What some of the councilmen dreamed has not yet been made public.]

The Grip.

"Before we can sympathize with others, we must have suffered ourselves." No one can realize the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the actual experience. There is probably no disease that causes so much physical and mental agony, or which so successfully defies medical aid. All danger from the grip, however, may be avoided by the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy, not one case has ever been reported that has resulted in pneumonia or that has not recovered. For sale by Jackson's Pharmacy.

Had Nerve.

The other day Moses Tufts was showing a prospective customer about the city when, in passing a home, the stranger looked at it and inquired, "What derved fool built that house?"

Tufts looked at the house very carefully so that he might make no blunder and replied: "I did!"

Most men would have been totally dumb-founded and possibly would have hastened away. Not so this man. He gave another look at the house, then at Moses, then back to the house. Then he coolly ejaculated: "Did, eh? Nice house, isn't it?"

Dangers Of A Cold And How To Avoid Them.

More fatalities have their origin in or result from a cold than from any other cause. This fact alone should make people more careful as there is no danger whatever from a cold when it is properly treated in the beginning. For many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been recognized as the most prompt and effectual medicine in use for this disease. It acts on nature's plan, loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by Jackson's Pharmacy.

AN OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

S. H. GREENE Attorney-at-Law. Office: Room 9, Breeden's Building, corner Third and Washington streets, Portland. Residence: Saint Johns

DR. L. G. HOLLAND, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Residence: 404 Tacoma Street. Phone Scott 1309. Office: Holbrook Brick Block, rooms 3 and 4 St. Johns, Oregon

Goodrich & Goodrich, ARCHITECTS. Saint Johns and Portland, Oregon

Dr. W. E. HARTEL, DENTIST. Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. Rooms 1 and 2, Holbrook Block, St. Johns

Dr. MARY MacLACHLAN, Physician and Surgeon. Residence: Phone Scott 464. Office: Holbrook's New Brick Block. Residence, St. Johns Hotel.

Dr. E. W. ROSSITER, PHYSICIAN. Office next door to Elliott's drug-store. Phone, Union 402. Residence on John street, first door south of Wrinkle's residence. Phone St. Johns, Oregon

BOLEN BROTHERS CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS. We Guarantee to Please. E. T. Bolen, 816 Willamette Boulevard. G. W. Bolen, 228 Tyler Street ST. JOHNS, OREGON

N. F. NOREN & CO. Real Estate, Loans, Insurance and Business Chances. S. C. Norton, corner Brunswick and Hudson streets, Resident Agent. Phone Union 1140. JERSEY STREET - ST. JOHNS

MRS. C. T. MOE FASHIONABLE MODISTE. Prices Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Entrance at rear stairway, 301 Richmond Street, ST. JOHNS, OREGON

CARPET WEAVING. To those wanting work done in this line, call at my residence, 401 Tacoma street, three blocks west of the car track. MRS. W. H. WARNER

T. T. PARKER, Attorney-at-Law. Office: Cochran Block, next door to postoffice. Saint Johns Oregon

Carpenter & Dolbow Plasterers, Brick Masons and Cement Workers. Estimates given and satisfaction guaranteed. Refer to editor of this paper. 755 Waylandstreet, University Park. Phone Union 6797.

F. J. CARTER BOOTS AND SHOES REPAIRED. Shop next door to Anderson's Bakery on Tacoma street. Give me a trial order. St. Johns, Oregon

ST. JOHNS EXPRESS HARRY LYLES, Proprietor. Goods delivered, crated or unpacked, in city or Portland. Planos a specialty. Leave orders at Bickner's. Phone Union 6998. ST. JOHNS, OREGON

THE EASTERN HOME J. S. CAIN, Proprietor. Meals by the day or week. Board per week, \$4.00. Cochran Block - Jersey Street Saint Johns - Oregon

F. M. LASHBAUGH Fuel furnished, either short or long. Draying and team-work of every kind. Prompt service. Terms reasonable. Corner Jersey and Catlin, ST. JOHNS

N. A. GEE House Mover and Repairer. Houses moved, raised and repaired. Odd jobs of all kinds. Prompt service, reasonable charges. Ivanhoe and Catlin streets. Saint Johns Oregon

P. W. HINMAN Chicago Rooming House. Good rooms from \$1 a week up. Corner Chicago and Ivanhoe streets Saint Johns Oregon

MRS. N. McCANN CLOTHING CLEANER. Clothing cleaned, pressed and mended with care and promptness. Ladies' clothes a specialty. Old Postoffice Building Saint Johns Oregon

J. H. Crook, 606 Jersey D. S. Walton. Phone Scott 6690. University Park.

Crook & Walton CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS. Plans Drawn and Estimates Furnished. General Jobbing and Repairing. Shop 108 Fessenden street, near Jersey. ST. JOHNS, OREGON.

HOW CAN YOU ADVERTISE ST. JOHNS BETTER THAN BY SENDING THE REVIEW EAST TO YOUR FRIENDS?

W. E. SWENGEL, The Harness Maker. We use the old-fashioned genuine Oak Tan California Leather. Very best obtainable. Gives long, faithful service. Trimmings perfect. Thread, Irish Linen. My work is all hand-sewed; and it is seldom that a stranger or more durable harness can be found than those I handle. We make a specialty of repair work—doing it neatly and satisfactorily. One trial will convince you that we do pleasing work. W. E. SWENGEL, Tacoma Street, St. Johns, Ore.

