

Steamers Must Have Drop Smokestacks.

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Reconstruction of the Madison street bridge at a higher elevation and with ele. ated approaches was indorsed by the Board of Trade at a meeting yesterday afternoop. Such a structure was recom ded by a special committee, appointed the Board at a previous meeting. This committee yesterday submitted its report, together with plans that had been pro-pared by an engineer. By the plans, which mest with the approval of the Board of Trade, congested traffic condi-tions along the waterfront on the East Side can be relieved without noticeably increasing the grade over the bridge. After being approved, the report was referred back to the committee, with in-structions to so amend its plans that an clevated roudway will also be provided for East Third stresg and at the same, time umlitee yesterday submitted its report.

cievated roatway will also be provided for East Third street and at the same, time make some provision for an approach for vehicles at each end of the main bridge. The committee was directed to resubmit 'the report as modified in time to be fur-ther considered at another meeting of the executive committee, which will be held next Mender. the executive com held next Monday.

The interests of traffic both over the bridge and on the river, reported the com-mitter, are of such importance that the new bridge should be constructed at a sufficient elevation to permit a large part of the river boars to pass underneath the bridge avithout opening the draw. Tha traffic, over the bridges across the Willa-mette, reported the committee, is very large and is increasing at such a rate that congestion on the bridges will soon become a serious matter, if something is not done to remedy the difficulty. Continuing, the committee reported:

#### How Elevation Can Be Gained.

How Elevation Can Be Gained. Fix starting the grade for the wess ap-proach of the new bridge at a point 100 feel on Madison street from the east line of Front street and making the grade of such approach a 25 per cent rise from that point to the west end of the draw in the bridge g gain of nine teet in elevation will be obtained—the distance between the points being approximately 200 reet. This would give the bridge an elevation of 47.37 feet above low water. The grade mentioned is not at all eleop, either for tram or car traffic, and might be producibly increased. With the grain in bridge elevation men-thered and action on the start of the draw though a the grain in bridge elevation weight is a corresponding gain to bridge level. With the grain in bridge elevation men-thered and action on the part of hardor au-though with dros annocestacks, we be-leve that from 50 to the per cent of the draw would be avoided. We britter that the board should alse action, in connection curling the bridge matter, toward securing a drop-monocestack regulation.

Three reasons are given by the commit-er for favoring the lift draw in prefer-nce to the swing draw, as follows. First, he lift draw would give a clear channel cuble the width of the present channel: able the width of the present channel, cond, saving of time in the operation the draw; third, protection that is of-red teams, cars and pedestrians from cidents by dropping into the river when c draw is open. The width of the bridge, thinks the members of the comtten, should be 60 feet. tinuing the report suys:

### Recommendations as to Viaducts.

As to the cast approach, we recommend

that a viadue: approach be constructed on Hawiharns avenue that will clear all the rulroad tracks crossing that avenue on East

opinion of Dr. C. H. Wheeler, the City Health Officer, Dr. Wheeler says he has an ordinance drafted that will correct these abuses, and will submit it to the City Council. He thinks the people of the city should be educated in the matthe city should be educated in the mat-ter of preserving the public health, and believes that this would do much to check many common diseases. "We have a number of butchers here." said Dr. Wheeler yesterday, "who are conducting their establishments in such a way that they are nuisances to the people who live in the vicinity, as well as menaces to the health of the com-numity. For instance, we often find a butcher shop which presents as clean

Imiting the time in which petitions may built for the rear of the front, but on going appearance from the front, but on going to the rear of the shop it is found to be fitty. Passing through the room in the rear an open space is found where the builther is making hamburger steak and sausage and frying out scraps of bone and meat to obtain the tailow. Some of this meat is probably tainted, but much of it is, sold to patrons, nevertheless. "We need an inspector of menis, I mive asked the Council for an appropri-tion so that I can employ an inspector at \$1000 a year, whose duty it shalt be to inspect meat only. I could use such interests of the citizens of the city, too. "We are fighting the bakkerles at every turn and compelling them to make their tor ad wondeling them to make their

turn and compelling them to make their bread clean and wholesome. I do not have time single-handed, however, to look after these things as I would like to de

I, when a special meeting of the Council will be held. All the petitions that con-form to the law and the questions ap-proved by the Council will then be or-dered minimitted at the June election. The members of the Council want to place to do. "The ordinance I will soon present to the Council provides severe fince for vis-lation, of various rules necessary for the preservation of the health of the public. "Another matter which needs attention is the condition of the dairies located outside the city limits. The cows in these establishments should be inspected by a state inspector. It should also be ascer-tained whether they are fed upon malt or other unwholesome substances. With-in the city limits I have jurisdiction, and he free water amendment on an footing with the bill of the central water sominities. Otherwise the Council would have acted yesterday afternoon. The ordinance of the ways and means committee appropriating \$5000 out of the general fund for 150 new arc lights was passed. The executive committee will de-termine the location of the lights, most of which will be given to the East Side. The ordinance prohibiting the destruc-In the city limits I have jurisdiction, a will do all I can for the protection the public.

the public. "Something should be done to make people understand the dangers of dust. While I am cating in a restaurant a man comes with a broom and stira up millions of germs. These settle on my food and I cat them. If I am not there when the sweeping is done, the food, no doubt, is left exposed, so that it is dusty before it comes to me. These things should be attended to by restaurant proprietors for the protection of the public." tion of shade trees without the permis-sion of the Purk Board was passed. This applies only to trees that are not within yards and which for the most part are brief to trees that the most part are cated between sidewalks and the street curbs. The Portland Ballway Company intro-duced a franchise providing for the use of certain streets. It was referred to the street committee. The company asks the use of additional streets so that is may

ASSESSOR SIGLER TALKS Tells East Side Business Men's Club

of His Work.

Country Assessor Sigler was present last night at the meeting of the Business Men's Club, in Oddfellows' Hall on Grand avenue and East Pine street, to talk on and to answer questions regarding the assessment. Mr. Sigler said his office made a practice of assessing land at its real value as near as possible, and to deal literally with improvements. In express

berally with improvements.

In ext FARMERS PAYING ATTENTION high his own views. Mr. Sigler said that if it were possible he would have revenue derived only from the land and from incomes, which, he considered the most equitable and fair method. He answered TO HORTICULTURAL LAWS.

many questions as to how assessments are made, and said he should be glad to get any help the club might give. It was decided to take up the whole matter of assessments at the first meet-Spraying of Fruit Trees Contagious, Says Secretary Williamson, of Horticultural Board.

ing in April, at which time Mr. Sigle chards, like roved contagion H. M. A Bloodless Fight Between a Tablet and a Habit-The Tablet Wins.

The Stomach

THE MORNING UREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1907.

A Voice From

WEEKS LEFT

on Initiative Bills.

nance-Free Water Amend-

Gray introduced the amendment and it was prompily voted down. The McNary ordinance pussed by a unanimous vote. Action was deferred on the free water

meadment to the city charter until Apri-

nake connections with the new termina

equal

At the age of 22, Clarence had good direction. He had gastric julce that could dissolve doughnuts and turn apple-skins into good blood corpuscies. At the age of 25 he began to be pro-fuse about the waist and lean backwards. He also began to cultivate several chins. In his new-found pride he began to thick, it his duty to gorge himself on every-thing, the good and the bad, for appe-lite feeds on appetite-and every good

thing, the good and the bad, for appe-tite feeds on appetite-and every good thing is abused. His pictures showed that he took en-weight after he put his collar on. At the age of 25 Clarence married and went to boarding. On top of all this, he attended oysier suppers and wine din-ners, which reduced the size of his col-jar from 161-2 to 15. With atill abiding faith in the strength of his stomach he guiped his meals, and chewed them aftergulped his meals, and chewed them afterwards

At the age of 28 Clarence began to hear an inward voice-a warning from the stomach. After each meal, he would feel bloated-and belching became a habit.

He began to be a light eater-and a heavy thinker. He tried to think out a bravy thinker. He tried to think out a cure, for now he would sli down at his meals absolutely disgusted at the thought or sight of anything to eat. He would sli down at his meals without the trace of an appetite, just because it was time to eat.

It was time to eat. He would often teel a gnawing, unsat-isfied "still-hungry" feeling in his stom-ach, even after he was through eating, whether his meal was well cooked or

And he suffered a good many other

And he suffered a good many other things with his stomach that he could not explain, but that made him grouchy, miserable, out-o'-sorts and generally sour on everybody and everything. Finally he read an account, something like this, about the truly wonderful re-sults obtained from Stumr's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach trouble, dyspepsia, and so on. He bought a Se box at the drugstore, and took the whole box. When he started, he had little faith-and less appetite. When he finished he had absolute faith-and more appetite, and more good cheer. Things began to taste different and belter to him.

im. Now he has no more dyspepsia, no Now he has no more operation has more indigestion, no more loss of appe-tite, brash, irritation, hurning sensation, heartburn, nausea, eructations, bad mem-ory, or loss of vim and vigor. Remember, one ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest for you 3000 weaker of food in the set of did for Ose

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TALKS ON DELINQUENCY

Judge Frazer, of Juvenile Court,

Lectures at People's Forum.

BETTER CARE OF ORCHARDS At the regular meeting of the People's Forum held last night in the Seiling-Hirsch building Judge A. L. Frazer, of the Juvenile Court, spoke on "Causes of Delinquency in Children." The meet-ing was well attended. Judge Frazer

"I consider the subject of delinquency in children important, not because of the trouble caused by the children, but be-cause it is the foundation of the study of criminology and immorality. Differ-ent environments cause different results on different children-some remain good in spite of all obstacles that are thrown their way, some are bad in spite of all that can be done for them. I do not

"Spraying and more properly caring for chards, like a religious revival, has oved contagious in this state," said, youngaters brought before our court h "Never | few who I consider impossible subjects. cases brought before us are the result of negligence on the part of parents. I do not mean that the parent is criminal "The greatest cause of delinquency among boys is the habit of roaming the streets late at night, and among girls the habit of frequenting cheap theaters, skat-ing rinks and other public places of amount of the strength of the strengt of the



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epot it intends to erect. The streets af cred are: On Pine from Third to First a Ash from Third to First; on Jeffer in from Second to Water. Conncliman Shepherd presided yester-lay. Mayor Lane, who had been ill of tomaine poinoning, did not arrive until he meeting was nearly over and he then isked to be excused.

where, East size and East Second stress. This videout should start at the angle of the bridge on the sam side of the tive inhout 162 feet east of the oud pier, where the ture is made on Hawthorne avenue, and the with a grade of about 1% per cent and the with a grade of about 1's per cent to the east line of East Second street, then en a level to the west line of East Third street, then descend with a grade of about 2.7 per cent to the west line of Union ave-nic. This viaduat would clear the present street grade at the intersecting streets (al-lowing 30 inches for structure) as follows: User Waste street 15.6 for the two

Jowing 30 inches for structure) as follows: East Water street, ISB feet; East Third street, 22.5 feet; East Scond street, 10.1 The clearances mentioned are, we believe, maple for all purposes and they could be increased, if desired. There are, as you know, railway tracks on East Waier, East First and East which be cleared sufficiently wire to be installed, now that they have arrived Another committee was appoint. reams to pass out onto that street and ed to circulate a pelition to have a stone to the east by the way of East Clay street. In case it is desired to provide for a rail road switch on Sart Third street, as has been suggested, the grade of the street as has been suggested, the grade of the street east to be the the street of the street is desired. FAMILY FROM \* YORKSHIRE It will be noted that we have provided to standard main line clearance of 22 fect m the Southern Pacific Halizoad on East rest arcent. If a lesser chearance should e arranged it is probable that the length

be arranged it is probable that the length of the viaduce could be shortened materially and the landing made at East Third street instead of Union avenue. The construction of such a viaduce would carry the larger part of the team traffic and all of the streetcar traffic over the grade crossings mentioned, thus dispensing with all delays on account of trains and removing the liability of accidents at the grade crossings and the consequent loss of life and damage suits. The better plan, in our opinion, would be to construct the via-duct the full width of the street from low line to lot line, thus giving access from due to full which of the streat from by dine to lot line, thus giving access from the viaduct to the second story of the build-ings along Hawthorns avenue and still leav-ing the use of the street underusain un-impaired (except between East Third street and Union avenue). The car tracks along Hawthorns avenue, could be removed from the present street level and teams would have full and unoustructed use of the street, making the prometry adjoints exacedly. inaking the property adjoining especially desirable for warehouse purposes.

#### Effect on Streetcars.

Cars operated on the river bank route care operation wheter Power & Railway Company could beave the bridge at the cast end and yeach the yards of the company-by means of a treath on an easy grade, or they could be run on north on East Water streat and over the Morrison-streat bridge. If run over the Morrison-streat bridge, nome sum over the Morrison-stread bridge, son I the present Morrison bridge traffic could he diverted, to the Mudison bridge in order

be divarted, to the Madison bridge in order to equalize traffic. All other cars of the O W. P. would cross over the viaduot. Although he had been in the city hu four days, Mr. Horner related that hi three sons had all found good position on large farms and had goue to work the addifference in elevation of 3.5 feet be-intersection with Front street, in favor of being and three are no other serious object. In the acquisition of this family from the bridge at Jefferson sizeet instead of at Madison street, a gain of 3.5 feet in the limit to making the west side landing of the bridge at Jefferson sizeet instead of at Madison street, a gain of 3.5 feet in the limit to making the west side landing of the bridge at Jefferson sizeet instead of at Madison street, a gain of 3.5 feet in the same degree of approach. A small saving could also be had in the length of the bridge heidge

fortland is growing rapidly and with that arowth the problem of handling the traffid

will be present with statistics. Cou-man Kellaher has had prepared prints and made an abstract of the sessments for Central East Porthand 1996, which he will have on hand. Board of Horticulture, yesterday. A vigorous protest was made over the condition of Grand avenue, East Morri-son, East Burnside, Union avenue, Will-mans avenue and the East Side streets in general. C. A. Biglow declared that it was an outrage that these streets should be successful avenue, and the base streets should was an outrage that these streets should be neglected and allowed to become cov-ered with mud. He said that the East Side had been assured that these streets world be kept clean, but nothing had been done. C. A. Biglow and R. A. Wil-son were appointed to interview the

In moth evil is to, prevent the cod-lin moth evil is to, prevent the sale of all wormy fruit in the market. The great-est trouble in caring for the orchards this season has been the scarcity of labor, otherwise the sprnying process would have been more extensively carfed out. "Opposition to the horricultural laws o he state has about died out and all or hardists are generally complying with the conditions imposed. In cities and towns the horticultural officers experience the most difficulty in enforcing the law as to spraying. The inspectors have no trouble in locating an orchard on a

FAMILY FROM \* YORKSHIRE farm, but where fruit trees are main-tained only in isolated spots within in-

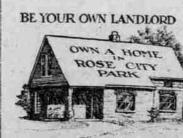
which was a typical March day. Although he had been in the city but four days, Mr. Homer related that his Unree sons had all found good positions on large farms and had goue to work.

relly believes he has established a new record for extensive immigration work that will hustle his good-natured rival Tom Richardson, of the Commercial Chib,

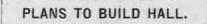
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of Chamber of Commerce. Among the recent arrivals in Portland as the result of a correspondence with Secretary Glimer, of the Chamber of Connuerce, are David Horner and family ticultural officers in their campaign for beiter fruit in this state, if they would see to it that all discased and infested fruit trees are cut down and destroyed. Commerce, are David Horner and family, consisting of a wife and three grown sons, who hall from West Morton, Bing-ley, Yorkshire, England, Several months ago Secretary Giltner received from Mr. Horner a letter of inquiry concerning Oregon and immediately forwarded infor-vation as to the climate and in fruit tracs are cut down and destroyed. "The damage to the fruit industry from the silver thaw last Spring proves to have been not perceptible, having been confined to a very limited area. The only territory that is reported to have size-tained any real harm from the severe weather is the district immediately sur-rounding Portland where but a small area is devoted to fruitgrowing. The effect of the storm did not extend further south than Milwaukie nor further west than traction as to the climate and the resour-ves of the garden spot of the Coast. The prospective settler addressed another leter to Secretary Giltner seeking further information as to the change in scasons and what might be considered the best time of the year to come to this state. This information was also forwarded by Mr. Giliner. of the shorm did not extend further south than Milwaukke nor further west than Beaverton. Even in that area, where the trained to carry a load of fruit, but lit-tle damage resulted." Mr. Williamson says it is yet a little early to make a prediction as to the probable fruit yield, but he says reports from all sortions of such state successful Yesterday afternoon while seated in his

ordiner Mr. Gillner received a caller that was none other than Mr. Horner, who handed the scoretary of the commercial organization one of the letters that had been written by that official. Mr. Giltfrom all sections of whe state warrant the conclusion that this year's crop will exceed the average production. Develop-ments of the ensuing few weeks, says Mr. Williamson, will largely determine been written by that official. Mr. Giff-ner was just preparing to receive a sovere upbraiding for coaxing the Englishman to Oregon, especially at this season of the year, when he was perfectly astunished to have the newcomer exprass his delight with the country and its elimate, includ-ing the changeable woather of yesterday, which was a invited March day.



KISER FOR SCENIC PHOTOS. SEE PAGE 15.



### Brooklyn Improvement Club Re-

### solves to Own Its Home

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Republican and Improvement Club last night, It was decided to proceed with the erec-tion of a hall for that portion of the city A. L. Barbur, C. C. Klein and F. P. Keenan were appointed a hall committee When subscriptions to the stock have reached \$1000, the company will be or-ganized and work started. Shares will be 31 each. Last night, by 30 members present, \$625 was subscribed toward the present, 365 was subscribed toward the hall. It is thought there will be no trouble about raising money enough. At this meeting resolutions were passed declaring in favor of the meter raics to all water consumers; that the rates be enough to pay cost of operating the plant, plus 5 per cent as a safety margin, and that all bonds should be cared for by several taxation. general taxation.

Senator Charles W. Fulton is registered

at the Imperial. B. F. Laughlin, of The Dalles, is at the Perkins.



Legislature

The Strenuous Life" demands hats that wear. The GORDON C. D. Bromfield, of Echo, Gr., has been in the city on business for the past few days. HAT

The great American pianist, assisted by Mis. Alice B. Marshall, at chapel of Uni-tarian Church, Seventh and Yamhill, to-night. All indications are for a crowded

house. Reserve your scats carly at Sher-man, Clay & Co.'s.

wears - has style too

THREE DOLLARS

From Seattle-A. R. Rutherford, J. O. Stillman, at the Grand Union; L. D. Elia, at the Earlington; J. F. Wright, at the Herald Square; C. B. Biethen, W. W. Phillips, at the Victoria. man, Clay & Co.'s. F. John Scott, of Glasgow, Scotland, and George De Jourse, of Milwaukee, Wis, are at the Imperial. They have come to the city for the purpose of looking it over as a field for investment. Both mon are pleased with the Rose City and its prospects, but will visit other Paelfic Northwestern cities, before they decide where to locate. It is their intention. From Tacoma-F. B. Cole, at the Fifth Avenue. DO 

im during the last session of the Origon , they say, to establish a factory somewhere man House; Dr. G. L. Alexander and wife F. L. Shepard and wife, at the Great Northern; A. S. Richardson, at the Mor-rison; H. M. Hirsch, at the Auditorium. NEW YORK, March 21.-(Special.)--Northwestern people at New York hotels: From Portland-H. L. Funk, at the Im-

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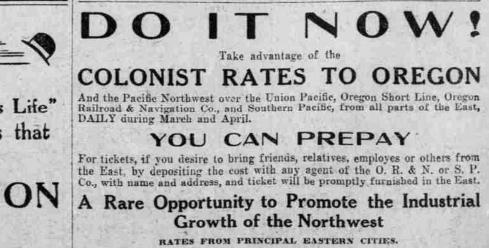
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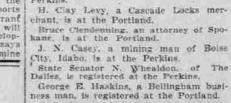
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