Motorical Books

Better streets was the leading evening. The repair of Richmond street from Jersey to Willamette boulevard, which is in a most deplorable condition, and the redressing of Jersey from Baltimore to Catlin was discussed by President Monahan, A. W. Davis, A. J. Freum, D. H. Knowles, Ed. Monahan and A. E. Jones. Mr. Davis made the suggestion that since the city assumed a portion of the cost of redressing Jersey street from Baltimore to Richmond, that it could scarcely do less in redressing the street from Baltimore to Catlin. Mr. Jones made the suggestion that the dock commission would prob- 18th, ably be willing to absorb a portion of the cost also, as it would benefit so greatly by reason of a first class street leading to the Terminal. It was finally decided improving Burlington tion that the contract for the

C. B. Russell, chairman of the

gard to the matter.

Attorney J. O. Bailey gave a re- above declaration of Holy Writ. port concerning the naming of the new high school, and said the probabilities were that it would be called Roosevelt.

small frame buildings on Jersey tain the same results naturally street was discussed and it was by ten minutes exercise at the decided that it be taken up with wash tub. the city commissioners with the end in view that a fire ordinance be enacted whereby a limit be es- are cheap. Egg Keep 20c pint; tablished within which none but 35c quart; 90c gal, at Currin's.

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St. Johns Community Club fire proof buildings may be constructed. Mr. Monahan stated that Commissioner Barbur had suggested a set back limit for residences should be established subject taken up at the regular whereby dwellings built in the meeting of the St. Johns Com- future be erected at least fifteen munity Club which was held in feet back from the property line. the Y. W. C. A. building Tuesday Mr. Monahan said the suggestion was made to him that the Club meet once a month instead of; twice, but no one seemed disposed to express themselves in favor of such change.

An invitation extended on behalf of the M E. church by Mrs. Clark for the Club to meet at the church in two weeks and where a dinner at 50c per plate would be served, was accepted.

Mrs. Montgomery expressed her deep appreciation of flowers sent to her by the Club during her recent illness. The meeting then ad journed to meet at the Methodist

An Interesting Occasion

the matter with the city and the held a very interesting and enter- territory caused by what operacounty commissioners and the taining communication. A team tors contend is an unfair tariff dock commission. Mrs. Mont- of three, composed of L. A. Bou- in favor of competitors elsewhere gomery called attention to the gher, John T. Fox and M. R. poor condition of the cross walk Morrow, were exalted to the au- gest industry in the northwest, at the intersection of Kellogg gust degree of the Royal Arch, and when it is good other lines and New York streets, and the At the conclusion of the ceremosecretary was instructed to bring nic, S. L. Dobie and other com. Hence it will be seen that this this matter also to the attention panions served refreshments in of the city authorities. Mr. C. N. the dining room. Several com-Braasch told of desirability of panions were in attendance from cal situation. Add to this the street Sunnyside Chapter. High Priest fact that there is a fairly good from Jersey to Central avenue John Webster was master of cerand President Monahan suggest- emonies in all the term implies. ed that he circulate a petition Past High Priest W. A. Carroll caused in part by exceptionally hand for adequate inspection, A. for its improvement, which Mr. and others made a few timely re-Braasch agreed to do. Deane H. marks. Companion Carroll has easy to understand why there is Knowles imparted the informa- spent an even half century in ac. a better feeling in this respect. tive work in all the York Rite improvement of Seneca street Masonic bodies. He is past emihad been let and that construct nent commander, past high tion would begin in about two priest and past master, and has weeks. J. L. Misner called atten- done more, perhaps, than any tion to the desirability of having one member in the organization \$10,078,023, as against \$9,199,725 the people are in a more optimisthe old gravel pit at Bristol and perfection of Peninsula Chap for the same quarter of 1921. This street filled in, and the secretary ter. The Chapter is in a flourish- shows a substantial gain, despite two ago there were searcely any was instructed to communicate ing condition the officers are pro- the fact that many ports are with Commissioner Barbur in reficient and the attendance is very tisfactory. The members are proves that Portland's shipping nier obligations to many is healthy and prosperous. building committee, reported igain's without as well as within that progress would be rather the labors for many favors, The slow under present conditions to Scriptures declare, "Behold how spending lots of money, not only been served on Northern Pacific ward the acquirance of a commu-good and how pleasant it is for nity building, and that more brethren to dwell in unity." for new homes and commercial buildings, but on modern appur-months, according to L. K. Owtime would be needed to submit a May the companions and their tenances such as gas and electrion, dining car superintendent.

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Hitting a Stride

Portland is hitting a stride in building operations that indicates a banner year, with a strong possibility of reaching the \$30, 000,000 mark. Public utilities corporations report corresponding gratifying service additions, as well as sales of equipment and appliances. Retail business is better than a year ago. So many new homes, apartments and other structures are dotting the city's 66 square miles of territory that the bureau of water works has installed 724 connections the first three months of this year as against 310 for the same period in 1921. An outstanding of vast magnitude and tremendous importance with relation to the general improved tone of business here is the increase in lumchurch on Tuesday evening, Apr. the Atlantic seaboard. A conserber shipments to Japan and to vative estimate made by one of the largest mill managers in the northwest, places this volume at 750,000,000,000 feet for 1922more than enough, he said, to off-Last Thursday evening Peninthat the secretary should take up sula Chapter Royal Arch Masons set the slump in middle western

> The lumber business is the larcorrespondingly active. new market trade has a big significance in its relation to the locondition existing as to the more immediate domestic demand. live building operations, and it is

> Lumber exports for the first flour, for that period aggregated showing losses these times, and

Business in Portland is steadily on the upgrade and people are average of two pounds each, have descendants ever remember the cal equipment-features they were not so heavily installing some months ago. Utility con-

cerns report substantial increases in service connections and a marked gain in general sales,particularly within the last two or three weeks.

The housing situation of the city makes necessary a large number of new homes and apartments and expanding business requires additional structures. With these go hand in hand the equipment, which starts a long line of activity and a continual flow of money in the channels of trade. The reflection in this construction work is seen everywhere and merchants and tradesmen enjoy its benefits.

Portland's banner building year was 1910, when the figures ran up to \$20,856,000. A. G. Johnson, assistant commissioner of public works, says there is every reason to believe that 1922 would reach \$30,000,000,

"There is," said H. E. Plummer, chief of the bureau of buildings, "a volume of work passing through our office that is highly gratifying. Along with the tremendous activity in construction proper, goes a corespondingly large line of service installations, plumbing, electical connections, etc., making a large aggregate of business in addition to the sums in permit figures."

On acount of conditions over which the city administration has no control, the department of public works had to "cut its garnent according to the cloth" this tracts up to a total of \$1,500,000. It would have run to \$4,000,000 had there been sufficient funds at out that this feature indicates the feeling of property owners who filed petitions for betterments quarter of 1922 were valued at and proves their willingness to \$2,188,156 and total exports from have this expense levied upon this port, including wheat and them, showing that there is money for such extensions and that tie frame of mind. A year or requests of this kind being taken to the city hall,-Oregonian.

> Four hundred thousand big baked potatoes, weighing on the

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If you've never been a comfort to the weary and the worn, Will you tell us what you're here for in this lovely land of morn? If you've never made the pathway of some neighbor glow

with sun. If you've never brought a ripple periences in Alaska. An offering to some troubled heart with will be taken, the proceeds going

that you tried to help along, Will you tell us what you're here for in this lovely land of song? If you've never made a comrade feel the world a sweeter place Because you lived within it and be special pre-Easter meetings had served it with your grace; next week on Monday, Tuesday, If you've never heard a woman or a little child proclaim

A blessing on your bounty-you are a poor hand at the game! -Contributed.

friend who knew nothing of Mrs. A. Bedgood; vice president, fishing out to his favorite stream. Mrs. A. N. Coy; secretary, Mrs. The friend had no tackle, so the W. J. Chaney, and treasurer Mrs. enthusiast not only furnished ev- Charles Doran. A short musical erything required but cast the erything required but cast the line out for him as well, and then the school and Mrs. J. M. Shaw, went up stream a little ways to secretary of the local Y. W. C. do some fishing on his own account. After a while the friend clubs. Regular meetings of the year and as a result the improve- thing that you gave me?" "That third Tuesday of each month. is a bobber." "What does in cost f" "About ten cents." 'Well, I owe you a dime, then, replied the friend, who knew nothing about fishing, "the one in the advertising columns of the L. Barbur, commissioner, points that you just loaned me sank."-Exchange.

A birthday party was given on How can the non-advertising bus-Wednesday, March 29, at the iness man expect the people to do home of Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, their buying at his store when he 908 Oswego street, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jane Finch. A large number of friends and rel- trade, do something toward getatives came and made the day ting it. Keep your name and busone to be remembered. At noon iness ever before the public if a fine lunch was served, to you would succeed. which all did full justice. Mrs. Finch received many useful gifts after which the friends departed, Chamber of Commerce has dewishing her many more happy birthdays.

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The Community church service still shows the effects of sickness. The Sunday school attendance was below the average. At the morning service Mr. Fassett sang; Reuben Fisher led Endeavor. At the evening service the Young People's chorus sang. Practice for the Easter music is Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7-AGNES AYERS AND RUDOLPH progressing nicely. We are expecting our new song books for next Sunday. Friday night at "THE SHIEK" 7:45 there will be a program and The biggest drawing card of the past year. No raise in price.

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morning, "Calvary," Dan Doty

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lecture at the church. Mr. Stadelman will tell of some of his ex-Saturday, April 8th-CORRINE GRIFFITH toward the new hymn books.

In "THE SINGLE TRACK"-Vit-

Sunday, April 9th-

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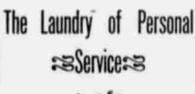
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