THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1900.



and the Councilinen-elect returned thanks to the Mayor and Council for the courtesy extended in inviting them to be present at the meeting, and said be agreed with Mayor Storey in regard to inspection of rock in the quarries, which he considered

The part Main street, \$100. Ordinances repealing ordinances provid-ing Clifton and College streets were ponsed. In important meeting of the Elks will be held tonight to discuss plans for the big fair. It is the present plan to send inst could be found. An important meeting of the Elks will be held tonight to discuss plans for the big fair. It is the present plan to send inst coase attractions, and the man who

I. B. Hammond, a well-known citizen of Portland, who left for Nome on the steamer Synator, which salled from the Sound & week before the Elder, has written a letter to his friend, H. E. Cow-gill, of this city, which was melled at Dutch Harbor, June 7. Mr. Hammond admits that the Elder would reach Nome aband of him after all Ha salls of the ahead of him, after all. He tells of the Senator being in the ice for four days, making 10 to 120 miles in 24 hours. The

verseel, while he was writing, was head-ed back for Dutch Harbor for coal, and there was a report among the passengers

The executrix further reports that upon the payment of the \$137,600 to the Edward Failing heirs, all the residue and re-mainder of the estate is devised and be-

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Invitation Accepted.

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H. C. Campbell, superintendent of the City & Suburban Railway Company, extended an invitation to the 'both Mayors and Councils," and the city officials to foin in an excursion over the company's lines at 3 P. M. Friday, to test some new cars manufactured in the company's shops, of which they felt proud. Martin moved that the invitation be ac-

cepted, and the Councilmen-elect were hovited to cast their first vote on this proposition, which was carried unani-

It may be stated here that before the meeting adjourned the Council, by a ris-ing vote, extended their thanks to the Mayor for his uniform courtesy to them and a similar voto was extended to the city officials, and their assistants, one and all all.

City Physician Praised.

City Physician Wheeler presented a communication, thanking the city officials for their courtesy and their aid in enabiling him so successfully to deal with smallpox and other contagious diseases, and their promptness and liberality in providing a hospiral, etc. and Baker made some very subgistic remarks in regard to the energy and efficiency of Dr. Wheeler is bother after the direct break in koking after the city's interests, and moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Wheteer, which carried unantmously

Rejected a "Compromise."

A considerable portion of the time of a meeting was taken up in adopting The moving was inten up in adopting reports from various committees, placing on file an dotherwise finally deposing of a large number of papers concerning all sorts of dead issues, which had accumulat-ed during the past two years. The titles of some of these called up a semile on the fines of the Concelleration and accumulation faces of the Councilmen, and awoke a ories of struggles between the solid five and the solid six in days gone by, but all were finally disposed of, so that they will never bother the incoming adminiscration.

One of the most important things brought up during the meeting was the matter of a proposal from M. M. Bloch for settling certain claims for salaries heers and members of the Paid Fire

of officers and members of the Paid Fire Department, assigned to him. This motifer has been before the Couns-cli for a long time, and is probably well understood by the public. Several years ago the salaries of a number of the of-ficers and men of the Fire Department were reduced, they agreeing to the re-duction. After a time suit was brought to recover the amount by which their sularies had been reduced, on the ground that they accented the reduction under that they accepted the reduction under coercian of something of that sort. The suit went to the Supreme Court, and the firmen falled to secure a decision in their

Their claims, amounting to some \$50.000

Their claims, amounting to some \$80,000 or more, were bought up at a beavy dis-count by M. M. Bloch, who, it is said, paid some \$8000 or thereabouts for all, or most of them. He is now endeavoring to effect a compromise settlement with the city, offering to accept half the amount of the claims, or thereabouts, which would af-gord him a good profit on the transaction. The judiciary committee, to whom Bloch's communication had been referred, submitted a report, recommending that the City Attorney he authorized to griter into negotiations with Mr. Bloch and as-certain what concession in the nature of a compromise could be secured in the mat-ter of the firemer's back salary case, provided that, in his judgment, there are no resemble or lard that, in his judgment, there are mable or legal grounds for a de-

ing for the time and manner of impro An onlinence providing that billhourds

in Portland shall be not over 12 feet in leight was passed. Resolutions directing publication of nothe of Satention to improve College, Clif-ton, Thirty-second and Grant streets and Umatilin avenue were adopted.

Resolutions directing publication of no-tice for the construction of newers in East Twenty-ninth, East Thirty-third, Water and East Morrison streets were adopted.

Resolutions appointing viewers in the matter of the extension of Upshur, Vaughn and Twentleth streets were adopted. An offer of \$400 for the old crematory

at Rocky Point was referred to the committee on health and police.

Petitions for the improvement of East Tenth street, the intersection of Sixth and Sheridan, and to establish the grade of East Taylor street were referred to the street committee. A petition asking that the name of

the street committee. A petition asking that the name of Filmt street be changed to Transvall sys-mic and a remonstrance against the same were reformed to the street committee. Permission was granted the Fourth of July Committee to erect arches on cer-tain streets. tain streets. The petition of T. D. Condon to erect

an illuminated sign in front of the Grand Central Hotel was referred to the street committee

GOOD TIME TO INSPECT.

Probable Bidders on Custom-House

Finishing Can Examine Now.

Portland's new Custom-House is now Portiand's new Custom-House is now practically complete, so far as the Bent-ley Construction Company's contract is concerned, and as soon as this work has been accepted by the Government, bids will be asked for the interior finish, which will include the oak and marble work, steam fitting, electric wiring, dy-namos, exhaust fans for ventilation, two passenger elevators and two freight ele-vators. The sum of \$300,000 will, it is es-timated, be expended on these anoning-

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there being any Symphony at all, the committee has arranged to give only one symphonic movement (out of four), and will give that in the exact middle of

ments. Officials who are informed on matters pertaining to the construction of the building, think now is the time for local inen to investigate the staterior of the structure, with a view to putting in bids when the time comes. "When bids were invited for material with which to con-struct the walls, local men did not seem desirous of competing." one of these men ead yesterday, "as they feared the whole business would be given to Enstern men, anyway. The sequel aboves that they were labaring under a misapprehension, as all the material, except the structural iron and steel, has been obtained on the Pacific Cosst. The granite has all been gotten out on Snake River; the common brick, of which there were 3080006, came from yards in the suburbs of Portland; the pressed brick was ob-tained at Newberg. Tamhill County, though previously all pressed brick used in Portland had come from abroad. Now Oregon has a pressed-brick factory, which exports considerable, in addition to sup-plying the Portland market. The term cotta used came from Sar Francisco, as also the slate for the roof. Local men should not be backward in competing for the remainder of the work." the programme. But what a number that is! The alle-gretto movement of Besthoven's "Sev-enth," the sparkling gen of the bias-ing covast of the "Immortal Nine." The programme contains the weird, thrilling and tender "Marche Funebre," of Chopin, some of the exquisits ballet music of De Libes and the stately "Minued" of Mo-sart. This inst occupies less than three minutes in its recital, so that no one wearisome by reason of its length, or any-thing other than restful and stimulating —if such a paradoxical statement be al-lowed. There will be songs by a song-stress whose rendition of the solo part the programme. should not be backward in competing for the remainder of the work."

is selected will probably leave immediately, and remain for three weeks, visit-ing the street fair in St. Paul, and all the large clites, and sparing no expense to secure the very best attractions that can be found.

The committees which are soliciting subscriptions report that all the public-spir-ited and enterprising men in Portland are fully awake to the value of a great street fully awake to the value of a great street fair, and are making generous subscrip-tions. There is still a great deal of money to be raised, however, and nothing but unflagging industry on the part of the promoters of the fair, and prompt and liberal response from all the business men of the city, will make it possible to cargy out the scheme on the elaborate lines which have been planned. Buggestions for new features have been coming in every day, and letters from

coming in every day, and letters from many Eastern cities show that Portland's enterprise in undertaking such a carnival is already recognized and appreciated in

the East. At the meeting of the Elks tonight all ordinary business will be laid ande, and the entire session will be devoted to dis-cussing ways and means to make the fair the greatest event Portland has ever seen. The help that has been offered from prominent men who are eager to do what they can toward making the fair a go

shows that the event will be one which is of benefit to every one in Portland, and on which no one can afford to throw

LAST SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Programme of Unusual Excellence Prepared for This Evening.

An orchestral concert of unusual in-ercai is to be given at the Marquam this evening. It is the last of the series of Symphony Concerts, which have been an artistic and social success, but the gen-eral public seems still to be unaware of the musical treat that is obtainable at a very moderate price.

to be presented. In deference to the criticisms of some of the strictly correct musical set, to the effect that the symphony should be at the beginning instead of the end of the programme, to the criticisms of some other equally correct musical persons that it should be at the end instead of at the beginning, and out of regard to the complaints of the unmusical Philietines

that one of her bow plates was cracked guenther to them, the children of Henry from contact with the ice, causing a sc-rious leak. The Senator had reached a point 165 miles from Cape Nome, and the fact that she had to put back to Dutch Harbor, a distance of 550 miles, was Harbor, a distance of 50 miles, was making those on board suspicious of se-rious damage. Mr. Hammond fully expected to be on board for 10 or 12 days

A few extracts from his diary will serve to show how progress was being made the early part of this month: "June 2-Made 10 miles, ited to an ice

floe. The revenue cutter Bear passed us about 10:30 last night, and this morning we overtook her, breaking ice to free the stoamer Dorn, which had been caught. After about two hours 'bucking,' the Dorn was set free and the Bear started north, breaking the ice. Captain Patterson thought the risk too great to follow the Bear, so we are now waiting for a break to allow us to proceed. The ice is quite rotten in many places, but is very thick and heavy where jams have occurred. "The three-masted schooner Catherine

Sudden struck an iceberg this morning and stove a hole in her bow. Another vessel lying close by went to her assistance. There are 12 vesels in sight, and we expect more within a few days. June 4.-We have inid all night in hopes

that the ice would open up and let us follow the Bear, but this morning finds us being closed in on all sides, and our cap-tain thinks of turning southward. A heavy fog envelops us, and the squeez-ing of the ice is trying the vessel st-verely. The barkentine Sudden has been completely wrecked not a great distance from us.

from us. "June 5.—The ice has opened a little, and we are trying to push through it. Last evening, as the sun went down, the fog cleared, and the sight was beautiful. Tog cleared, and the sign; was beautiful. A lot of large walruses lay on the ice about three-quarters of a mile away, and their long tusks could be seen plainly. They looked, through our glasses, as though they might weigh 2000 to 300 pounds each. I felt like taking a rifle and going after them but the formers in the going after them, but the fissu res in the

The evening's programme has been pre-pared with a special view to a popular entertainment, without any deterioration. In deference to the criticisms of some of the strictly correct musical set. to chance to use our boats, as they, too, would go to pleces on the ice. There ap-pears to be open water ahead, however, 3 P. M.-We are once more in open water and there are six vessels in sight. We recognize the Garonne, South Portland and Alliance among them."

CHEAP RATES TO THE EAST

June 21 and 22 the Union Pacific will well tickets to Chicago and return at half rates, good for 60 days, with choice of routes. Stop-overs. City Ticket Office, No. 125 Third street.

Leg Broken.

Warren Cozens, son of F. Cozens, who lives at 230 East Ninth street, fell from a cherry tree yearday morning and his right log was broken between the knee and thigh. Dr. A. W. Moore was called to attend him. The boy was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The accident is made the more serious for the reason that his mother is recovering from the fracture of a limb and is almost helpless.

Falling, and that they consent to the pay-ment before any distribution shall be made to themselves.

Trial for Mail Robbery. The trial of Van C. Alexander, charged with computing to tob the United States malls, was continued in the United States Court yesterday. Barclay and Ferrin, the confederates or

dupes of Alexander in the robbery, as the dupes of Alexander in the robbery, as the case may be, were put on the stand, and gave testimony very damaging to Alex-ander. The mall sucks cut open by the trio were also introduced in evidence. Barkley swore that Alexander as first proposed to rob a mall train, but this scheme was finally absoluted and at scheme was finally abandoned, and t was decided to hold up a mail stage. He further testified that after he and Farran has secured the mail sucks from the stage, and it had been driven off. Alex-ander, who had been holding their horses in a place out of sight, came cut and cut open one mail sack, while he and Ferran cut open the other. It will prob-ably be near the end of the week before the trial is concluded.

Will of Bridget Walsh.

The will of Bridget Waleh, deceased, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The estate consists of property in Couch Addition, valued at about \$200. The will provides that this property shall be sold as soon after Oc-tober 1, 1992, as may be ordered by the court, and the proceeds d'stributed, oneseventh each to the children, Eugene John, Sarah, Joseph, James and Paul Walsh, and one-seventh to Edward Walsh in trust for his son, Edward Walsh, Jr. There is also a provision fo he payment of a loan of \$1200 by Paul Waish to his brothers, Joseph and James.

Court Notes.

Charles H. Ostrander, of Salem, labo er, yesterday filed a petition in bankrupt cy in the United States Court. His lia-bilities amount to 1729 90. He has no ne bilities amount to \$729.90. He has sets except such as are exempt.

CHILDREN WILL SING.

Meeting of Members of Fourth of July Chorus.

At the High School Building at 3 o'clock his afternioon the first rehearsal of the school children who are to sing in the chorus on the Fourth of July will be held under the direction of Miss Susie

At the meeting of the committee to be held Friday night the committees will report and the general committee will determine just how extensive the celebra-tion can be mide. All of the plans which have already been made will be carried

have already been made will be carried out, and it is likely that many of the suggestions which have not yet been act-ed upon, owing to the uncertainty of the finances, will be adopted. As the work progresses the committee learns more and more that it has made no mistake in placing the management of the celebration in the hands of Gen-eral Summers. His long experience in matters of this kind, his unflagging zeal and energy, and his graps of details fit and energy, and his grasp of details fit hum for the position of chairman of a

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Fourth of July committee as no other | realized. Enough material was used to

man is fitted. The personnel of the committee gene nlly is excellent. Such men as A. B. Steinbach, Dan McAilen, Julius L. Meler and John D. Mann will not allow any-thing they have undertaken to grow lukewarm through inattention, and they are all working with a determination and a harmony that is bound to bring results.

FAVOR POOLING PRUNES. All Growers So Far Heard From

Have Voted Yes.

The Cured Fruit Association recently sent out the following letter, and up to date all answers received have been in favor of pooling the crop: Portland, Or., June 12, 1930.-Dear Sir: We Portland, Or., June 12, 1990.—Dear Sir: We beg to inform you that the Cured Pruit Asso-ciation of the Pacific Northwest has perfected a permament organisation at the annual meet-ing of the stockholders. June 6, having secured 15-per cent of the prune crop available, but not 15 per cent of the acreage, under which conditions you signed the agreement. Owing to the failure of the Italian prune in some districts it is impossible to secure 15 per cent of the acreage, but, as it is the actual fruit to be pooled and not the acreage, the stockholders present concluded to organize, and

his power.

tockholders present concluded to organize, and stochholders present concluded to organize, and therefore ask your consent to walve the condi-tions of article 8 of the agreement, and remain with the association under the proposed 15 per cent of the actual prune crop. From present indications we will control 60 per cent. We ask you to consider this matter care-fully, and not act hastly, and after reaching a conclusion kindly write on the bottom of thus a conclusion kindly write on the bottom of this letter, over your signature, "Tes" or "No," as you may elect, and return it to our secre-

tary. Hoping you may see your way clear to sign

J. H. FLETCHER, President; C. R. SMEAD, First Vice-Pres.;

C. E. STEWART, Medford; 8. P. KIMBALL, Salem;

WM. KINCAID, Springbrook;

HENRY E. DOSCH, Secretary. Secretary Dosch is confident that the ther answers will be of a similar tone,

and that the 1900 prune crop will be pooled.

Grand Avenue Needs Repairs. The business men along Grand avenue are complaining over the condition of the roadway on that street, and will shortly roadway on that street, and will shortly take some measurea looking to its repair. For over a year Grand avenue has been in bad shape from East Burnside to East Clay streets. Some places are worse than others, but, taken as a whole, the timbers

others, but, taken as a whole, the timbers are about worn out. The street might be repaired in spots, but that would be un-satisfactory. Grand avenue was improved about sty years ago with timbers 6x5, and when first put down it was thought it would last 10 years, but this has not been

iast that long, but there has been dry rot on the lower side of the timbers, besides the heavy wear on the surface. The improvement was made as an experiment. and it has not been the success hoped for In the same way, and from the Burnside bridge to East Tenth the roadway is about as badly worn as that on Grand avenue as backy worn as that on Grand avenue, The Grand-avenue buskness men are it, a quandary as to what course to take. There are no property-owners doing busk-ness on the avenue, but with them results the whole matter. If they will not take steps to repair or reimprove, nothing can be done in that direction. However, the former will make a vigorous effort to get something done with the avenue. The planking between the double car tracks is ground into aplinters, so that delivery wagons cannot cross from one side the other with sufety. The business m will come together in a few days and form a plan of action. Frank Holbrook, the Councilman-elect from the Ninth Ward, has promised to help them all in

Will Figures Lie?

PORTLAND, June 20 .- (To the Editor.) -Sometimes they will, if facts are conbeiner.

ut four weeks ago the Rev. Dr. About four weeks ago the Rev. Dr. Blackburn, of this city, in a sermon on the growth of the churches, published in your paper, gave the membership of the Baptist Church at about 5,000,000, failing to state that this included all Baptist bodies, 13 in number. He then took one body of the Methodists, namely the Meth-odist. Briseanal by may of comparison odist-Episcopal, by way of comparison. Perhaps the reverend gentleman did this unconsciously, but in his so doing, figures

Let the doctor take all Baptist bodiesthere are 4 443.62%, and all Methodist bolies, 5.00,516-and he will agree with us in re-liable statistics. JOHN WEBSTER FLESHER,

Pastor M. E. Church, Colfax, Wash.

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Gambell. Mothers are requested to assist the committee in making this chorus one of the features of the celebration by send-