EAST SIDE GROWING

Improvements Demanded by Changed Conditions.

NEW CAR LINES MUST BE BUILT

Spread of Residence District Makes Transportation Facilities Necessary-Other Improvements.

The outlook for some important improvements on the East Side in the near future is considered excellent. Good progress is making on the sawmill of Cone Bros., at Portsmouth. It will stand entirely on piles, and these are being firlyen. Even during the storin the driver has been kept at work, and good progress has been kept at work, and good progress has been made, but it will be some time before the mill will be completed. The foundation for the mill has been completed, and a part of the dock. About 500 feet of an elevated roadway extending from the mill back to the bluff is to be built. A road will be built up the bluff so that access to the mill will be made easy. The old road from the foot of Portsmouth avenue is sitogether too steep. Portsmouth avenue is sitogether too steep for teams. All the district about Portsmouth has picked up since work on the sawmill was commenced. Houses generally are now occupied.

Railway to St. John. There is now hardly any doubt but the railway spur from the O. R. & N. will be extended to St. John, now that John Mock and the company have come to an agree-ment as to turns under which the right-of-way is to be granted. There are some other property-owners also who have been objecting, but this will be arranged in time and the work will commence when the railway gets ready. It now looks as if the little meeting held in the school-house at St. John about a year ago to promote the location of factories at that point will yet result in accomplishing that purpose, sithough there were some who were inclined to deride and belittle their efforts. They agitated and kept agitating, and now assurances are given that the Wolff & Zwicker from works will establish a shipbuilding plant at St. Johns and the railway spur will be constructed. The firm has the ground secured and the rail-way has been surveyed. Street Railway Improvements.

The street railways are improving their is building a double track on East Ankeny from East Twenty-second to East Twentyeighth, and filling up the ravine at East Tweaty-fourth. Ground has been cleared for a new car barn at the corner of East Counh and East Twenty-eighth streets to accommodate more cars. The company will build a spur over to the Doernbecher factory, on East Twenty-eighth street, and is said will finally extend the spur to the north side of Sullivan's Guich, through the factory grounds. At Monta-villa, the company has completed its line to the Base Line road, and cars are runthing to the end, much to the satisfactions of the people living on the Base Line road. The Oregon City Railway has just finished a freight dopot at the east end of the Madison bridge, and made other improvement on its line.

At Sunnyside, the residents are agitatat summyste, the residents are agitat-ing the matter of getting better water pressure on the mains for that district, and incidentally for all the high-service points on the East Side. Petitions are being circulated and a public meeting will be held soon after the election to arrange un audience with the water committee. It is proposed to ask the committee to start to lay the 12-inch water main from the upper Mount Tabor reservoir, a dis-tance of a little over a mile, to a connec-

Want Better Water Pressure.

tion with a six-inch main in Sumpside This will, it is admitted, furnish ample fire pressure at Sunnyalds, and also in-crease the pressure on all the mains east of East Twenty-first street. The general plans of the city water works include probletons for the 13-inch main from the upper Mount Tabor reservoir to supply the higher districts on the East Side, in-cluding Albina. Sunnyside residents are only asking relief for that district, but if the El-inch main be laid to a connection will benefit all the high service in East Portland. By means of gates a high-service system may be fenced off. The higher zone is filling up with new houses. and the necessity for better pressure is also felt there, as well as at Sunnyalde. A member of the water committee says that this high-service main will soon have to be considered, owing to the growth on the higher levels on the East Side. It will cost about \$900 to conduct the main to a connection with the system at Sunny-

Church Remodeling.

As it is practically settled that Rev. Robert McLean will remain in charge of the Third Presbytarian Church until the plans of improvements have been carried out, the consideration of these plans will be resumed. The members did not feel like taking action until the matter of the resignation of the pastor had been settled for the time. The proposition is to en-large the present church building by building on each side a gable, and extending the auditorium and changing its form to east and west. Some plans have been drawn showing that this can be done, and yet preserve the harmony of the present building. The seating capacity will be largely increased. There has been some talk of changing the location and building son that the present site is considered to be central to the East Side, and to not regarded as It is thought that the present location of the church cannot be improved on. church of that denomination on the East Side, and with an enlarged edifice it will forward faster than ever.

Will Incur No Debt. Considerable money has been raised to-rard the furnishing of the fine auditorium of the Second Haptist Church, East Set enth and East Ankeny streets, but the full The trustees have decided that they will not contract any debt of any sort, and will not proceed with furnishing the audi-tortum until every dollar is in sight. It will cost about 2000 to furnish the auditorium, and it will be done next year. There is no question at all about that. The Second Baptist Church has invited the State Baptlet Association to hold its next convocation in that church, and it will be necessary that the auditorium should be completed and furnished by the time of the meeting, and it will be done.

Increase of Work. Work at the Southern Pacific earshops has increased 50 per cent in one year, and about 300 per cent in four years. Four years ago only about 100 men were em-ployed there, but now there are 300 men at There has recently been quite a rush. Men were worked every day in the machine shops overtime to catch up, and on Sundays a considerable force has been pt at work. The work has piled up faster than expected in the way of repairs to meet the demand for cars up the val-Four years ago nearly one-half of men were either Populists or Democrats, but all this is changed. Out of the 300 men there not over 25 will vote for Bryan. These men have seen the prosperthat has come and the work plie up,

Olds & King

The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation directs attention to this great American home festival of cordial hospitality and good cheer. The wise housekeeper makes all her preparation early and specially arranges her snowy linen table damasks and dainty napery. Let us tell you

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The kind our mothers, grandmothers, and great-grandmothers have used and always found absolutely reliable.

They are made in Belfast, Ireland, the home of linen weaving.

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Double Satin Damask Table Sets

Consisting of cloth and dinner napkins to match in great variety, from \$4.50 to \$60 a set.

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From 2 to 41 yards long; prices from \$1.50 to \$25 each.

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Dollles, Traycloths Carving Cloths and Table Tops

In plain, hemstitched or embroidered finishes.

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LAW BREAKERS KEPT THE PO-LICE ON THE JUMP.

Almost Every Crime in the Calendar Broke Loose in the North End and Elsewhere.

Yesterday was a big day at the police station. There were all kinds of arrests made, from common ordinary thieves to house robbers and disturbers of the peace, ind suspects for attempted murder. The cases commenced coming in early in the morning, and continued until night.

About 9 o'clock, Patrolmen Clinkenbeard

Wilkenson were informed by a startled Japanese that there had been a bad cutting affray in the Japaness quar-ter, and that one of the party had been left for dead. The officers were directed to the spot, in any alley on Everett street, between First and Second. There they saw a Japanese, lying on the ground un-conscious, with his head covered with a coat. He was all covered with blood, and his head with wounds, and his face was all scarred up from scratches and cuts, and he seemed to be in a weak, sinking condition, both from loss of blood and the exposure to the cold. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in the patrol-wagon, and cared for by City Physician The policemen continued vestigate the case until relieved by De-

tectives Kerrigan and Snow.

In a Japanese lodging over the alley the detectives found the entrance and stairs covered with blood, and the room in which the fight had occurred full of traces of a bloody, brutal encounter. They promptly arrested all the inmates, seven in number, four men, M. Ogato, M. Shimayano, M. Michi, M. Kawoch, and three women, named Ahana, Touna and Take. These were uncommunicative, and refused to give any details of the occurrence. In the afternoon the injured Jap (whose name is unknown), revived sufficently to say that he was dazed by the blows and did not know who struck him in the fight. The detectives are working on the case still, and will locate the guilty parties. The man has good chances to recover, as his wounds did not prove dangerous on examination. The police are determined, however, to put an end to such occurrences in this quarter, which has been the scene of so many

NEGRO BREAKS LOOSE.

Bad Man From California Terrorises Community With a Gun.

J. H. Bolsen, a negro, from Los Angeles started on a wild career at Fourth and Everett streets, yesterday morning. With a revolver in hand he went looking for trouble. He was not averse to taking pot shots at citizens on the street, whose ap-pearance did not suit his funcy. Occasionally he gave a war whoop that would do credit to an Indian. Between drinks he would amuse himself in various waysshooting in the air and terrorizing peace tectives Kerrigan and Weiner put a temend to his hilarious career by

DOPE FIEND ARRESTED.

James Riley, Who Robbed and

Wounded J. C. Poster. James Riley, a "dope fiend," was ar-rested yesterday by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan. J. C. Foster, an old man, whom he robbed, gave the police the informa-tion that led to his arrest. Saturday even ing Foster met Riley, and asked him to recommend him a lodging-house. This This Riley did. taking him to the Saratoga House. Foster went to bed and was awakened by hearing a noise in his rooms. He saw Riley going through his ciothes.
He grappied with him, and in the sufHearis Trunk Co. for trunks and begs. He Elley draw a knife and cut Foster a Pass, began its lith volume Saturday.

ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE sovere gash on the wrist. Biley got away with 316 cash. Snow and Kerrigan wers put on the case, and Riley is now in custody, with charges of burglary and asseault with a dangerous weapon booked against him. Riley has confessed to his

AFTER THE SALVATION ARMY.

James Murphy, Once a Member, Goes on the Warpath. James Murphy, an old-timer, went on

the warpath yesterday, and the Salvation Army meeting at Third and Washington was the particular object of his wrath. Murphy was once before a hard drinker, and the city jail often contained his atumbering form. Eight years ago the police authorities heaved a girth of roller him. rities heaved a sigh of relief. had donned the red and blue, and he was doclie and peaceful in manner, and straight as a string in conduct, and when they saw him on the street he was loud in hallelujaha instead of curses, or beating the large base drum in the band. After eight years' service in the Army, Murphy grew restless. He remembered the go old days of mirth and cheer. He recanted He became a backslider pure and simple His gentle comrades worked with him to no avail. The more they worked the greater his ire. Yesterday he followed up the lads and lassles of the Army, and gave a public exhibition of his vocat of profanity at the meeting. He was ar-rested by Patrolman Harkleroad and charged with disturbing a religious meet-

HOUSEBREAKERS CAUGHT. Detectives Day and Weiner Capture

Two Burglars. Fred Robrs and William Jones, two hobos, were arrested yesterday by Detec-tives Day and Weiner, for burglary in the residence of Mrs. Berry, 42 Burnside street. A few nights ago this residence was robbed, and a valuable diamond pin, several razors, a revolver and miscellaneous jewelry and household articles stolen. The men, when arrested, had some of the articles in their possession, and readily admitted their guilt in a confession to Chief of Police McLauchlan.

HARDWARE THIEF TAKEN. John Duffy Arrested for Burglary in a Store.

Last week the Davis hardware story the case, and yesterday arrested John Duffy, with a number of the stolen pocket-knives in his possession. Realizing that the police had a clear case against him, Duffy broke down and confessed to Chief of Police McLauchinn that he had broken into the store and taken the knives. Most of the knives have been recovered by the

DALLES THIEF SENT HOME. Sheriff Kelly Takes Back Man Arrested in Portland.

John Howard, a hardware thief, arrest-ed Saturday by Detectives Day and Weince, was taken to The Dalles today by Sheriff Keily. Howard was wanted at The Delles for breaking into Johnson's store, and stealing a collection of pocketknives. He was arrested here on su by the detectives, who saw him trying to sell the knives at various second-hand stores, and he had part of the plunder on him. This has all been recovered,

Beath of a Woodlawn Woman,

Mrs. Anna Thompson, of Woodlawn, died yesterday at her home after a helef illness. She was 25 years of age, had been a resident of Portiand for II years, and was a native of Minnesota. She leaves a husband and two children. The funeral will take place tomorrow and Lone Fireworks will be the place of interpert. cometery will be the place of interment

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OUR FIFTH ANNUAL AUTUMN SALE

Our Watch Sale needs no introduction. For the past five years it has commanded the attention of the public. The names Waitham and Eighn on a watch, the names Fahys, Boss, Trenton, Crescent, Crown, on a watch case, is the guarantee of standard quality. These are the watches we offer in this sale. Only the best American movements in the best American cases. Positive statement leads us to reflect that this watch and clock offering has never been matched in any former sale

Men's Elgin and Waitham 15-Jewel Men's Electro Gold Plated Watches, fitted with Amgold filled guaranteed C11 CE Watches, fitted with American movement. Special \$2.99 case. Very special sale \$11.65

Men's Eigh and Waltham 7-Jewel movement, in 14-karatt 20-year gold filled case. \$9.75 Ladles' Waltham and Elgin 7-Jewel

movement, in 14-karat 20-year gold filled case. \$9.75 Very special sale price Men's Waltham and Elgin 7-Jewel movement, in 14-karat gold filled guaranteed case. \$7.48

Ladies' Waltham and Elgin 7-Jewel movement, in 14-karat gold filled guaranteed case. \$7.48

Men's fine Nickel Knockabout Watches. Regular \$1.48 Oxydized Gun Metal Watches, Regular price \$1.98

Ladles' 17-Jewel Waltham movement in 25-year 14-karat gold filled guaranteed case. Regular price \$35.00. \$24.95 Special

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Besides, many Solid Gold and Gold Watches, fitted with American movement. Special \$2.99 | Eadies' sizes, at very special prices. Filled Novelty Watches, in Men's and

Clocks On all our fancy gilt Boudoir and Mantel Clocks we will give a reduction during this = sale of one-quarter off regular prices.

ACCOMPLISHED MUCH GOOD IN A YEAR.

Results in the North End Have Led Its Supporters to Decide to Continue It.

The Men's Resort, supported by the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, has occupied the old Collseum Theater, on North Third street, for just one year, and the good results are so apparent that those who are supporting the institution

have decided to continue it. A reporter stepped into the Resort yesterday afternoon, while services were being conducted by Rev. J. E. Snyder. The nt room, formerly used as a barroom was full of men, who were seated at the various tables, engaged in reading the interesting books and papers so liberally furnished. They were evidently all work-ingmen, some transient in the city, while hers are employed in various occupaon the East Side, was burgiarized, and a large quantity of pocket-knives stolen. Detectives Day and Weiner were put on the room as though aware that they were

In the large auditorium at the rear

Rev. J. E. Snyder, the superintendent, was leading the singing, and he had a goodly gized congregation of both sexes and all ages. The boys and girls vied with each other in singing "Throw Out the Lafe Lane," and their answers to the eader's questions of analysis gave_evi-dence of previous thought on the subject. The Collseum was formerly used as a sort of free-and-easy concert hail, where plays were enacted on the elevated stage for the entertainment of workingmen on questionable pleasures bent, and the private boxes which border on the audito-rium from above, still bear silent evidence price. Situated as it is, in the of the use to which they were once put. These are empty now, and the "actresses" who formerly haunted them while the electric lights were ablaze have gone to other parts. Religious services are held in the auditorium three evenings of each week, and many persons have professed conversion within the past year. Sunday schools, which meets at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, is always well attended, 200 men, women and children being present at times. The Bible class, which is for year only, has an average attendance of electric lights were ablaze have gone to men only, has an average attendance of

The Boys' Brigade, according to Mr. Bnyder's report, is an important feature of the work. It is under the direction of W. O. Nhely. Its present curoliment is \$\epsilon\$, and some of the lads come from the The Oregon Mining Journal, of Grant's most degraded environments in the North Pass, began its lith volume Saturday.

MEN'S RESORT A SUCCESS for drill and amusement, and once for Bible study.

The newing school for girls started recently was very much needed, and its re-sults have been so encouraging that its scope will soon be enlarged.

The kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Bertha Barin, of the Kindergart-

en Association, is a most hopeful feature of the work, Mr. Snyder says. Some 40 girls are now enrolled. They are of all races, classes and conditions.

Mrs. Albee, who is a well-known evan-gelist, calls regularly at the Resort, and her motherly, home-like exhortations always obtain respectful attention, the men seated about the tables in the readingroom removing their hats while she is in

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LET THERE BE A FULL VOTE It is important that Portland should cast her full vote tomorrow. Election Rival cities will poli full votes, and their figures will be used to Portland's disadvantage, if Portland's vote is light. Therefore let overy registered sworn in, deposit his ballot tomorrow.

signs of emotion as the good woman refers to the innocent home of the you who is now asked to come back to t Christian fold. Her work is recognized as of especial value among the transient men, whom she calls her "boys." The cost of the Resort last year was

something over \$5000, of which \$309 was paid for rent of the building, which, when used for disreputable purposes, brought \$100 per month to its isndlord. Neither Resort nor kindergarten have any support except that given by the friends of the work, as collections are seldom taken up. price. Situated as it is, in the heart of the Tenderioln district of a big city, it flourishes and sows good seed where most needed, only so long as promoters who live at a distance are willing to bear the expense. Their sentiment on hearing Mr. Snyder's report read at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, was "Let the Good Work Go On."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hains wish to exten their sincere thanks to their friends an neighbors for their kindness to them du-ing their late bereavement.

Every day increases the popularity and sale of Carter's Little Liver Pills. The reason is that when once used relief is sure to follow. Don't forget this.

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Direct Associated Press election returns will be flashed on a large screen opposite the Fifth-Street side of our estab-lishment Tuesday evening.

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John S. Brown & Sons 72-inch Damask in many patterns. The regular \$1.00 value,

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Tea Cloths 33x33 inches......\$.90 36x36 inches..... 1.28 45x45 inches..... 1.85

Silver-gray squirrels, January 1 to Oc-

tober 1. Quall or partridge, grouse, prairie chickens, pheasants for Mongolian pheasants, December 1 to October 1. (Mongolian pheasants are protected in

Clatsop, Coos, Curry, Jackson and Jose-phine Counties until 1900. Wild turkey, English partridge, until February 1,

Jacksnipe, February 1 to September 1.

Maliard, wood duck, widgeon, teal, spoonbil, grayback, sprigtall, canvasback duck and wild swan, March 15 to

East of the Cascades, quall, or "bob-

white," protected at all times; grouse, November 1 to August 1; prairie chickens,

green Japanese pheasants. Wild duck, goose or swan, or other wild fowl (except birds raised in confinement, and shipped for breeding purposes). Pennity for big game: \$100 to \$500 and costs, or imprisonment? for birds, \$15 to \$200, or imprisonment 7 to 100 days, or both fine and imprisonment.

Exception to the non-export law is

made in case of game birds for breed-ing purposes, provided a written permit first be obtained from Game and Forestry

Warden, upon affidavit that said birds were bred in confinement.

Market hunting and sale, prohibited by laws of Oregon as follows: The killing for sale of deer, moose, mountain sheep,

quail, bobwhite, grouse (Mongolian or

other pheasants until 1900), and jacksnips

The sale of deer, moose, mountain sheep or the buying of hides of these animal is prohibited at all times, and the sale

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DIGEST OF GAME LAWS November 1 until July 26. Bile until

Brief, but Complete, Abstract of Acta of All States-Oregon Laws for Protecting Game.

PAMPHLET ISSUED BY AGRICUL-

TURAL DEPARTMENT.

The act of Congress of May 15, 1900. monly known as the Lacey act, "An act to enlarge the powers of the Department of Agriculture, prohibit the transportation by interstate commerce of game
killed in violation of law, and for other
purposes," has given new interest to the

restrictions passed by the various states of mile; quall or bobwlife, grouse, pheas-for the protection of game. for the protection of game.

The absence of a complete digest of the green Japanese pheasants, wild duck, game laws makes it difficult to obtain goose or swan, or other wild fowl (exthe knowledge of local laws essential to intelligent observance of the require-ments of the Federal law; and to supply this want a pamphlet giving information concerning game, the sensons, shipment and sale thereof, has been issued by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, a few copies of which have been received by Game

The fifth section of the Lacey law reads: Section 5. That all dead bodies, or parts thereof, of any foreign game animals, or game or song birds, the importation of which is prohibited, or the dead bodies, or parts thereof, of any wild game ani-mals, or game or song birds, transportmala, or game or song birds, transport-ed into any state or territory, or remaining therein, for use, consumption, sale or storage therein, shall upon arrival in such state or territory be subject to the op-eration and effect of the laws of such state or territory enacted in the exercise of its police powers, to the same extent and in the same manner as though such animals and birds had been produced in such state or territory, and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being in-troduced therein in original packages or otherwise. This act shall not prevent the importation, transportation, or eale of birds or bird plumage manufactured from the feathers of barnyard fowl.

Soveral game dealers of New York have given it out that they intend to continue the importation and sale of European game, under the impression that the Lacey law does not apply to such traffic, and G. O. Shields, president of the League of American Sportsmen, has given no-tice that the league will prosecute any

dealer who offers foreign game for cale in violation of local state laws.

The last sentence in the section quoted seems intended to prevent the importation of birds or bird plumage, unless manufactured from the feathers of barryard fowls, and, as this is likely to interfere with the "property" organization. terfere with the "proper" ornamentation of women's hats, it may cause trouble. An idea may be formed of the manner in which the department has undertaken

cial matines has been arranged for Satur-day at popular prices.

are used in the preparation of

Merriment of the highest order of ex-cellence will reign at the Marquam Grand Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 10, the occasion being the presentation of the best effort in playwriting of that popular writer of American farce-com-edy, Mr. Charles Hoyt, entitled, "A Stranger in New York." The simple announcement that this clever delineator of American humor has something good to offer will be enough to attract an unusual large audience.

usual large audience.
Singing, dancing and specialities that are
announced as absolutely new; a beyy of
pretty girls, elaborate scenery, fetching
coatumes, ridiculously funny scenes,
bright, crisp dialogue and a strong cast. are the principal features that go to make up one evening's entertainment. All the music is original, and is the work of the late Richard Stahl. A gre-

in the pamphlet leaved to supply the lack of a complete digest of the game laws, from the following extracts in regard to the close seasons in Oregon, which are given as follows:

Dear (except spotted fawn, protected set all times), moose and mountain sheep, antees its merit. Sold-hy-all druggi