CLAIM WILL BE PAID

C. P. BACON'S ESTATE AUTHORIZED TO COMPROMISE.

Indebtedness of $35,000 on Account of Chamber of Commerce Building Less the Interest.

The claim against the estate of Charles P. Bacon, deceased, amounting to $35,000, growing out of the construction of the Chamber of Commerce building, is to be paid. George W. Weidler, the executor of the will, was yesterday authorized by the County Court to compromise the claim by the liquidation of the principal sum. There is seven or eight years' interest at 8 per cent per annum, which amounts to about $15,000, in round numbers, and the compromise effects a large saving, if none of this interest has been previously paid.

When the erection of the Chamber of Commerce building was agreed upon, $450,000 was borrowed from the New York Life Insurance Company. The loan was secured by a mortgage on the property, and the insurance company required a bond to the effect that the building, when completed, should be free from liens. This bond was signed by W. S. Ladd, Ellis G. Hughes, Charles H. Dodd, T. M. Richardson, J. E. Haseltine, C. P. Bacon, F. K. Arnold and numerous others. When the building was finished there was a shortage of about $100,000, which had to be paid under the terms of the bond, and this was accomplished by obtaining money on notes signed by the men who affixed their signatures to the bond, except Ellis G. Hughes, who was at the time traveling in Europe, and Charles E. Ladd, the latter taking the place of his father, W. S. Ladd, as a member of the building committee, his father having died after the execution of the bond. Hughes on his return from abroad signed some notes, but he has since contended in the courts that his so doing was not part of the original scheme, and that the money received on the notes was used to pay taxes; that Charles E. Ladd was the principal, and that he (Hughes) was only a surety, and is not liable except as such. Hughes won the original suit brought against him by Charles E. Ladd, and a second branch of the case is still pending.

The other notes, including those signed by Bacon, found their way into the hands of F. B. Pratt, who is a brother-in-law of Charles E. Ladd. Pratt is alleged to have paid full consideration for them. Suits to recover on these notes were filed some time ago against Bacon, Haseltine, Richardson, Dodd, et al., and Bacon's property was attached. A statement made by George H. Williams, attorney for the plaintiff, was that Charles E. Ladd desired the others to stand their share of the loss.

George W. Weidler, executor of the will of Charles P. Bacon, deceased, yesterday filed a petition in the County Court, reciting that the estate, save the Pratt claim, is indebted to the extent of only $1500, and a reasonable valuation of the property is $85,737, of which the realty is appraised at $73,245, and the personal property $10,512. The petition states that the property was attached when suit to recover the $35,000 was begun by Pratt; that there is imminent danger of the property being sold if the claim is not settled, and that a compromise can be effected for $35,000, which will save the accrued interest. The petition further sets up that the money can be borrowed by mortgaging some of the realty. Judge Cake signed an order that the mortgage be for not more than five years at 8 per cent interest; that the money be obtained in this manner, and the indebtedness satisfied.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Drawings Made for the Play Which Begins Tomorrow.

With a large and representative entry list, with the courts in the best condition, and with favorable weather, the open championship tennis tournament, which commences tomorrow on Multnomah field, promises to be a great success and to surpass that of last year. The drawings resulted as follows:

Men's singles—H. A. Brown, a bye; J. W. Ladd, a bye; M. C. Cheal, a bye; J. G. Wilson, v. A. T. Goward; M. Bruce v. G. C. Durham; S. L. Brunn v. A. B. McAlpin; C. D. Lewis v. W. Wood; J. Weatherwax v. Jordan; J. F. Ewing v. L. R. Prince; G. V. La Farge v. Pooley; J. E. Miles v. J. Kollock; E. Morse v. B. Wickersham; F. West v. R. Sherwood; W. Gilbert, a bye; W. L. Myers, a bye; R. A. Leiter, a bye.

Men's doubles—Herdman and Ewing v. Brunn and partner; Morse and Brown v. Myers and partner; Wood and Weatherwax v. Sherwood and Jordan; Gilbert and Leiter v. Goward and Pooley; Gompn and McAlpin v. West and partner; Prince and Brandon v. Goss and Lewis; Cook and Ladd v. Bruce and partner; Cheal and La Farge v. Strong and partner.

Ladies' singles—Miss Carstens, a bye; Miss Morse, a bye; Miss Senders, a bye; Miss Mary Josephi v. Miss Goss; Miss Booth, a bye; Miss Rachel Josephi, a bye; Mrs. Baldwin, a bye; Miss Heitshu, a bye.

Ladies' doubles—Miss Morse and Miss Carstens, a bye; Miss Heitshu and Miss Rachel Josephi v. Miss Senders and partner; Miss Booth and Mrs. Baldwin, a bye; Miss Goss and Miss Helen Goss, a bye.

Mixed doubles—Wells Gilbert and Miss Booth, a bye; Mrs. Baldwin and partner, a bye; G. V. La Farge and Miss Rachel Josephi v. S. L. Brunn and partner; A. T. Goward and partner v. Ed Morse and Miss Carstens; M. C. Cheal and Miss Elmore v. R. A. Leiter and Miss Morse; G. Durham and Miss Mary Josephi, a bye; Mr. Pooley and partner, a bye; W. A. Goss and Miss Heitshu, a bye.

In the men's singles, M. C. Cheal, A. T. Goward, M. Bruce, S. L. Brunn and C. D. Lewis drew to the upper half, while J. F. Ewing, Pooley, Brandt Wickersham and W. L. Myers drew to the lower half. It is probable that A. T. Goward, of Victoria, will win the upper half, though M. Bruce, of New York, is an unknown quantity. Mr. Bruce is a member of the Longwood Cricket Club, and undoubtedly has had much experience. Brandt Wickersham is looked upon by many to win the lower half.

The doubles should also be very interesting with Herdman and Ewing and Goward and Pooley in the upper half, and Cheal and La Farge pitted against Goss and Lewis in the lower. The schedule of matches will be published tomorrow.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Supposed to Have Been Killed in Wreck—Serious Accident.

GRESHAM, Or., July 21.—John P. Freeman, living near here, is considerably worried over the non-arrival of his brother, James A. Freeman, who was due to arrive here from Trenton, Ill., about 10 days ago. Mr. Freeman had just been elected superintendent of the Trenton public schools and wrote that he would come West on a visit before his vacation expired, and was supposed to have been a passenger on the train that was wrecked near Norton, Mo., on the 10th. Some of his mail has arrived here, among them a newspaper containing a "personal" to the effect that he had started West on the day of the wreck. As one of the unidentified bodies tallies closely with his description, it is assumed that he was killed. He has not been heard from since he started, but letters have been written to people in Trenton and to the officials of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, to which answers are expected at any time. Some light may be thrown upon the mystery of his failure to arrive here when these answers are received. It is thought that he may have gone to San Francisco with a crowd of Epworth League delegates, but it is not considered probable, as he would undoubtedly have informed his brother of his change of plans.

Almost Fatal Fall.

Ed Barker, living near Rockwood, was severely injured Friday last by a fall of about 20 feet from his barn loft. He was engaged in adjusting the carriage upon the track of a patent hay fork directly over the gangway of the barn and fell to the hard floor below. His right arm was broken at the elbow, two fingers of his right hand were broken and two ribs were torn from the backbone on the right side. The fall was so heavy that a two-inch plank was broken in two pieces. He is still in a critical condition and will not be able to be about for three months to come. Even then he will probably have a stiff arm for life and a shattered constitution, as he was also injured internally.

To Close Ten Days.

Work on the Baker Hill cut and fill, on the Base Line, is not progressing quite so fast as it was, owing to many of the teams being engaged at haying. The road will be closed from the top of the hill to the Troutdale road today, as the section will be impassable for about 10 days. The concrete abuttments and wing dams for the new bridge must have that length of time to set before the bridge can be used, and the filling is in bad shape yet for travel. Operations will necessarily be slow until after harvest is over, when the work will be rushed so that graveling of the Base Line may be done before Winter.

Brief Notes.

The Powell Valley schoolhouse has just been repaired and repainted at a cost of several hundred dollars.

Mrs. A. Morrison and daughter have arrived at Fairview from Chicago on a visit to Mrs. E. J. Snow, a sister of the former.

John Crawford, of Fairview, has lumber on the ground for a new fishwheel, which he will build and put in operation on the river bank opposite that place. He expects to have it ready for the Fall run of salmon.

The people of Fairview met on Saturday evening last and decided to form a company for the purpose of building a hall for lodge purposes and other uses. There is no hall in the town, the lodges holding their meetings in the schoolhouse.

There is a vast quantity of hay down now, enough to require two weeks' time in putting it away. By that time there will be a good many early fields of grain ready for harvesting, and everyone is praying for a continuance of the present good weather.

PORTLAND'S SEVENTH MAYOR

James O'Neil Outlived Nearly All His Contemporaries.

James O'Neil, whose death at Spokane at the age of 75 years, was reported yesterday, was not the third Mayor of this city, as stated, but was elected in 1856 and re-elected in 1857, municipal elections in Portland being held yearly in those days.

The Legislative Assembly of 1850-1, having granted a charter for the government of this city the first election for municipal officers was held April of 1851. Hugh D. O'Bryant was elected Mayor by four majority over J. S. Smith.

At the municipal election in 1852 A. C. Bonnell was elected Mayor. A few months after he resigned.

An election was held in the following November, at which Simon B. Moyne was elected Mayor.

There was no Charter Commission in those days, but there was a desire on the part of some of the citizens then, as now, to have the charter amended, and it was accordingly amended by the Territorial Legislature of 1852-3. The amended charter was voted upon and adopted by the citizens March 19, 1853, and in the ensuing month an election for city officers was held, at which Josiah Failing was elected Mayor. In 1854 W. S. Ladd was elected, and in 1855 George W. Vaughn.

At the annual charter election in 1856, James O'Neil was elected Mayor, A. L. Davis Recorder, Thomas A. Savier Treasurer, Z. N. Stansbury Assessor, and Thomas J. Holman Marshal.

The following citizens composed the Board of Common Council: R. Porter, A. D. Shelby, A. B. Elfelt, L. M. Starr, W. S. Ladd, William Beck, H. W. Davis, S. M. Smith and James Burk.

In 1857 Messrs. O'Neil and Davis were re-elected to their respective offices. T. N. Lakin was chosen Treasurer, J. M. Breck Assessor, and S. R. Holcomb Marshal. The following Councilmen were also elected: J. H. Couch, T. J. Holmes, A. B. Hallock, Charles Hutchins, P. DeW. Hardenberg, N. S. Coon, B. F. Goodwin, S. G. Reed and J. M. Blossom. The Assessor's returns for the year exhibit the total valuation of property at $1,103,829, and the population as follows: Males, 765; females, 515; total, 1280.

Mr. O'Neil outlived nearly all of his associates in the city government, as of the whole list Charles Hutchins, now connected with the insurance business here, is the only one known or believed to be alive. The names even of many of the others are remembered by only a few of the oldest citizens.

MAN WHO WHIPPED SHARKEY

Ruhlin Will Spar Tonight—Preliminaries Between Locals.

What will without doubt be the greatest exhibition of the "manly art" ever given in the Northwest takes place at the Exposition building tonight under the auspices of the Pastime Club. The first preliminary, which will be 10 rounds, between "Kid" Murray, of Denver, and Eddie Murphy, of Albina, will commence at 9 P. M. sharp. This will be a good go, full of fast boxing and hard hitting.

Hood Bottler, of South Portland, and Jim Duff, of the East Side, will endeavor to settle an old score in 10 rounds and decide which is the lightweight amateur champion of the state. If the referee is unable to give a decision at the end of that number he may call for additional rounds, until one shall be entitled to the undisputed title of champion.

The great Ruhlin, conqueror of Sharkey, Kennedy, Stelzner, Choynski, Goddard, Godfrey and other noted fighters, will give a four-round exhibition with his sparring partner, Denver Ed Martin, who has made all other colored heavyweights look like amateurs, and bears the title of colored heavy-weight champion of the world.

The club rooms at the Exposition are in their usual good order in anticipation of a large crowd, as the advance sale of tickets is very large.

The first contest will commence at 9 P. M. sharp and there will positively be no delay thereafter.

INTER-URBAN CRICKET.

The Season Will Start With Portland-Tacoma Game Saturday.

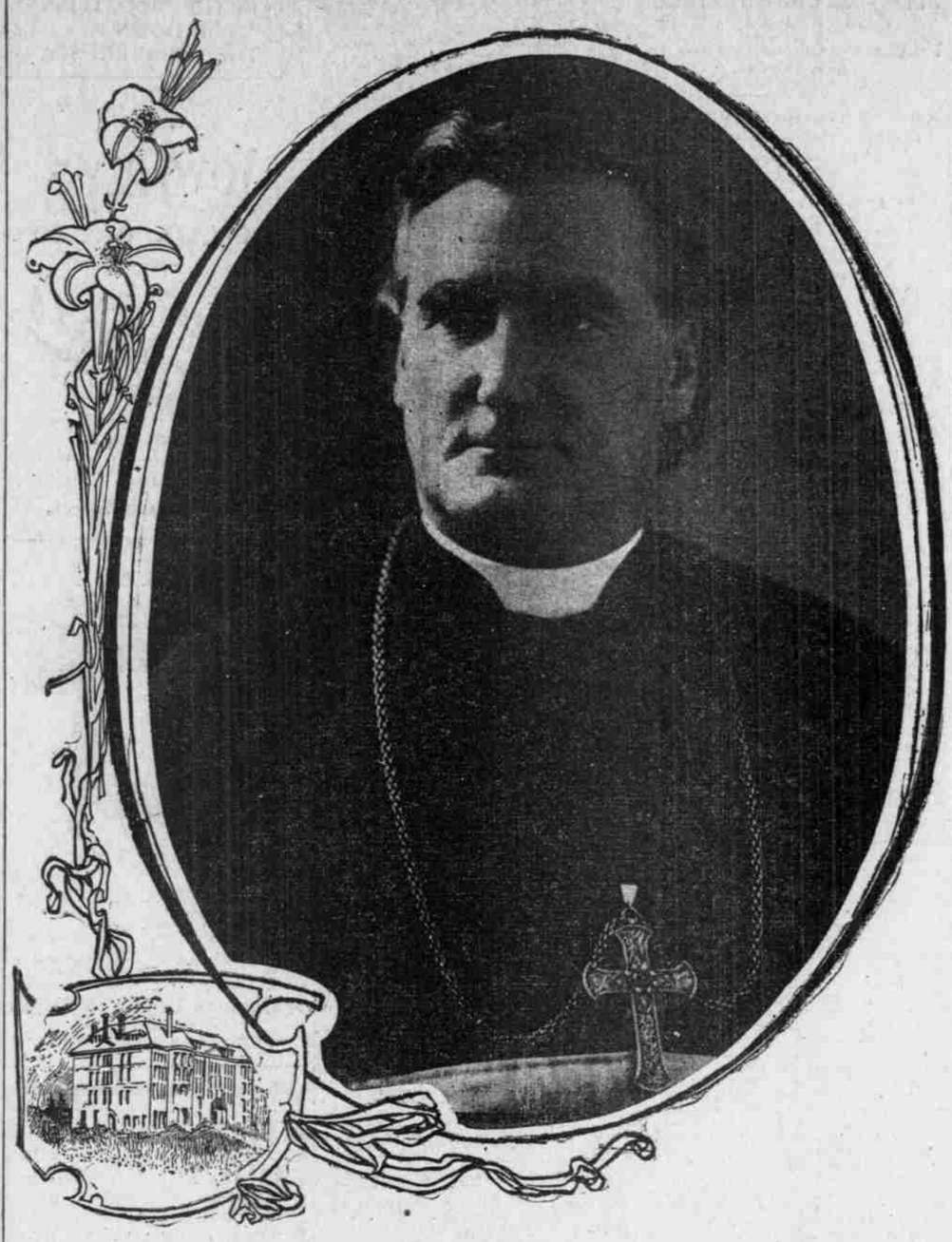
The Portland Cricket Club will play a match with the Tacoma Cricket Club Saturday morning, the 27th instant, at 10 o'clock, at the baseball grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughan streets. There will be no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to see a good old-fashioned game of British sport played by experienced players.

Those who will represent Portland in this game are: C. W. Lawrence, E. A. S. Cawston, J. B. Lumgair, W. N. Pattulo, W. Gilman, T. B. Foster, T. E. Fenwick, W. K. Scott, Dr. Newill, T. H. Van Heckern and S. H. Daykus. The substitutes will be Barr and Morris. The umpire will be President Gilman, and the official scorer Secretary Rae.

The Tacomas are to arrive here Saturday morning at 7 o'clock and after the game shall be over they will be entertained at a banquet by their Portland brethren Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. After the banquet there will be a smoker and concert.

Cricket practice for the Portland team will take place this evening and Thursday evening at the baseball grounds, and all those chosen to play are especially asked to be present.

ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE AND THE COLLEGE BUILDING HE HAS JUST ACQUIRED.



Archbishop Christie, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Oregon, has just acquired possession of the Portland University property on the Peninsula, comprising the fine college building and 28 acres of land, and will found immediately an educational institution to be known as Columbia University. It will open in September for regular classes. The first year the course will be commercial and classical, and the institution will serve as a preparatory school for the great universities until its scope shall be sufficiently broadened to complete full university training. It will be open to stu dents regardless of religious professions.

TO MOUNT HOOD'S SUMMIT.

Note of Correction Concerning the Ascent on the North Side.

HOOD RIVER, July 22.—(To the Editor.)—The article that appeared in Saturday's Oregonian describing the trip to the summit of Mount Hood by the Mazamas from the north side was misleading, in that it gave too much credit to the endurance of some of the ladies and not enough credit to others. It stated that when we arrived at Lunch Rock all the ladies of the party were greatly fatigued except Miss Fleming. No one of the party (I think) would try to detract from Miss Fleming's enduring qualities. She certainly should be commended, but members of the party cannot forget that Miss Fleming rode on horseback from Cloud Cap Inn to the top of Cooper's Spur, and those who have made the ascent from the north side know that that is no small item when we remember that the distance is three miles of steep ascent through loose gravel and sand. Other ladies of the party had the assistance of the horses, though not on horseback, except Mrs. H. C. Shaffer, who walked the entire distance from Cloud Cap Inn to the summit and return without the assistance of the horses, and at no time detained the party from moving, and did not complain of being fatigued. Having been one of the party and knowing this to be a fact, I think in justice to Mrs. Shaffer this should be mentioned.

It is certainly commendable in any woman to have the persistence that is required to make the ascent of Mount Hood, for it is a very difficult task, and is only accomplished after hours of severe toil and not without a certain amount of danger. It is a feat that a great many of the sterner sex shrink from, because they say it does not pay for the effort. If one would know and appreciate the magnitude of the grand old sentinel, then climb to the summit. S. E. BARTMESS.

NO BLAME ON ENGINEER.

Would Not Have Broken Procession if He Had Understood Signal.

Superintendent L. R. Fields, of the Southern Pacific, has received the following letter exonerating Locomotive Engineer Poulson of intentional offense in the matter of breaking a funeral procession, which was complained of two weeks ago:

PORTLAND, Or., July 18, 1901—Mr. L. R. Fields, Superintendent Southern Pacific Company, City—Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge through the kindness of Mr. Poulson the receipt of your favor in the matter of one of the Southern Pacific trains dividing the Foresters of America's funeral procession in two on Sunday, July 11, at railroad crossing on East Morrison street, this city.

Replying to your favor I beg to say in behalf of the committee of Court Mount Hood No. 1, F. of A., that I am setisfied from the explanation given by Mr. Poulson that he would have been very glad to comply with the request to stop the train had he understood the signal given him, and allowed the procession to pass. I therefore take pleasure to exonerate Mr. Poulson from all intentional blame.

Thanking you kindly for the prompt interest manifested in the above matter, I beg leave to remain,

Very truly yours,
W. E. SNIDER,
Chairman Committee on Complaint.

Common Sense the Remedy.

Omaha Bee.

The contest between the workers and the steel combine is scarcely commenced, yet there is much talk of settlement. Its magnitude is such that even should it not spread to any other branches of the industry the entire business of the country is bound to be affected by a continuance, while to the participants it must be disastrous. Already the stocks of the steel combination have fallen millions in value and every day idle means large sums in wages to the workers. If the parties to the contest will bend their necks and use a little common sense the trouble could soon be adjusted.

VISITORS BY TRAIN LOAD

5000 EPWORTH LEAGUERS IN PORTLAND THIS WEEK.

Arrangements for Reception and Entertainment of the Thousands of Delegates and Tourists.

Epworth League people are already beginning to return East by way of Portland, as San Francisco has become so crowded with them that many delegates could not make themselves heard in the meetings and so contented themselves with presenting their credentials and then resuming their tour north. The various chapters of the Epworth League in the city are making arrangements to welcome the visitors and make them feel at home while here.

Conservative estimates fix the number of Epworth Leaguers to arrive here within the next 10 days at 5000. There will be six special trainloads and a large number will swell the passenger lists of the regular trans as well. The New York party has chartered a steamer for the trip up the Columbia, and other parties are arranging to put in a day or two sight-seeing. Those who have already arrived lose no time in getting views of the city, as they may be seen on Portland Heights at 6 o'clock in the morning, and they put in the full day visiting the various points of interest within the city limits. They express themselves as delighted with the freshness and beauty of Portland surroundings, which look all the better to them in contrast with the brown and dusty valleys they passed through in the Golden state. As they are the right kind of people to make up a community, Portland citizens hope many of them will become so infatuated with the city that they will decide to pull up stakes in the torrid East on their return and locate in a country where the climate is agreeable and life worth living all the year around.

The train arriving from San Francisco Sunday morning was run through in double section, as was the one that arrived yesterday morning. This train will be double-sectioned all the week. In addition, six special trains are already scheduled to come north to Portland in the coming week. All will arrive in the morning. One special train will reach Portland Friday, two on Sunday, one on Monday and one on Tuesday next. There will probably be more before the excursion shall be ended.

Reception Arrangements.

At a meeting held in this city Sunday evening an executive committee was selected, composed of one lady and one gentleman from each league chapter in the city, and W. L. Finley, of Taylor-Street Church, was chosen as chairman and E. P. Northrup, of Centenary Church, secretary. This committee at once organized for work, and appointed subcommittees to look after such details as receptions, headquarters, decorations, badges, banners, excursions, etc.

An enthusiastic meeting was held in Taylor-Street Church last evening to receive reports from subcommittees, and make such arrangements as were possible to commence the work of reception today. It was decided that a general headquarters be maintained at Taylor-Street Church throughout the week, and that, in addition to this, the reception committee, if possible, establish and maintain a bureau of information at the Union depot.

Although the preliminary arrangements are incomplete, the league chapter from Taylor-Street Church will meet the trains today; chapters of Sellwood, Trinity, Central, Clarke, Patton, Mount Tabor and Sunnyside churches will receive on Wednesday; Centenary will receive Thursday and give a rally in the church in the evening; Grace Church will receive Friday, and Taylor-Street again Saturday, and perhaps it will provide for an informal entertainment for Saturday, with echoes from the convention. It will be the object of those having this matter in charge to make as favorable an impression as possible on these young people as they pass this way.

The Board of Trade, recognizing these visitors as very desirable and representative people, has provided a very neat souvenir booklet, which is a welcome and farewell very nicely stated and illustrated and tied with the Epworth colors. These booklets have been intrusted to the local committee to distribute, and in addition to this a number of copies of "Oregon and the Orient" will be given to the more representative visitors who may express especial interest in our commercial affairs.

The Chamber of Commerce will be asked today to assist in planning for a river excursion for some day later in the week, and in addition to this arrangements will doubtless be made for special rates by train to Cascades and return by boat several days, so that every one may have a chance to enjoy the charming scenery of the Columbia River.

At the meeting last evening the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and also of the Y. W. C. A. were added to the executive committee, and the members of the various Christian Endeavor Societies and of the Baptist Young People's Union were cordially invited to co-operate in every way possible and render such assistance as they can to this reception work, and the citizens and merchants generally are requested to display the Epworth colors.

Owing to the crowded condition of the hotels, it may be necessary to provide rooms with private families, and people having suitable rooms will please telephone to I. D. Boyer, chairman of hotel committee, so that a register may be opened at once.

The committee on decorations will meet in Taylor-Street Church at 10:30 today. It requests that a number of people volunteer to assist in the work.

The executive committee will meet again this evening, and hopes to publish a programme in detail tomorrow.

SLEEPING ON THE OPEN BEACH

Thousands on the Sand at Coney Island on Every Hot Night.

New York Evening Post.

Police of the Coney Island precinct divide the persons who sleep on the beaches at the seaside during the Summer months into two classes, regulars and transients. The regulars are composed chiefly of the stable-boys and hangers-on of the neighboring racetracks at Brighton Beach and Sheepshead Bay, together with the idlers who exist by doing "odd jobs," honest or otherwise, about the famous Summer resort. The transients are made up largely of poor people from the tenement districts of New York and Brooklyn, who flock to the seaside with their children on the arrival of excessive heat and remain there until cooler weather enables them to return to their homes. Classed among the transients also are generally to be found many who have invested their total capital upon horses that "also ran" at the racetracks.

A Coney Island policeman was asked how many persons on an average slept on the beaches at night.

"Sleep?" he replied. "Is it 'sleep' ye say? Sure, they's about 1500 generally spends the night on the sand, but it's not much sleepin' they're doin', I'm thinkin'. The sandflies is that bad that most of them spends the night scratchin', and the others spends it cussin' them that's scratchin'."

Until the recent "hot spell" the police were supposed to keep the beaches free from sleepers, but the law was never regarded seriously, and unless the "regulars" misbehaved themselves, they were never interfered with. When the hot weather had fairly set in, however, the police were somewhat surprised to receive orders from Commissioner Murphy that the beaches were free to the public, and that persons who slept on them were to be protected. This order was made necessary by the antics of a few practical jokers, who took advantage of those sound sleepers who could afford the luxury of a blanket, by seizing the blankets at the corners and dumping the unconscious slumberer into the surf. Another prank of the practical joker was to bury a sleeper under a mound of sand, and then yell, or blow a trumpet in his ear. They seemed to find considerable amusement in watching the struggles of the suddenly awakened man before he had determined where he was.

The regulars always have blankets or some sort of covering which they have "borrowed" from the racing stables or from some resident. Sometimes the transients bring a supply of blankets, sheets, quilts and pillows with them, and literally make their beds by the waters. Usually, however, each individual scoops out a hole in the sand with a ridge of sand for a pillow and wrapping himself or herself in a blanket or shawl, goes contentedly to sleep—if they can.

The spaces above high-water mark under the piers and pavilions appear to be the favorite spots. They are monopolized early in the evening, as a rule, by mothers with small children. Perhaps it is to avoid the possibility of a drenching by a shower, but, according to the police, there is no chance for sleep there if it happens to rain. Immediately the first drops are felt the sleepers outside take up their beds and run to the nearest shelter. The sleepers inside are wakened and made to huddle up into a corner to give the others room.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Building Permits.

B. E. Fiske, alteration to house, corner Twelfth and Stark streets, $200.

R. P. Sabley, alteration to house on Tillamook, near Union avenue, $100.

Birth Returns.

July 17, girl, to the wife of W. E. Peacher, 472 Vancouver avenue.

July 12, boy, to the wife of W. Sam, Chinese, 230½ Yamhill street.

July 17, girl, to the wife of E. Kays, 189 Caruthers street.

June 29, boy, to the wife of Charles E. Hoyt, 375 Seventh street.

July 18, girl, to the wife of David Courtney, 521 Milwaukie street.

July 8, girl, to the wife of Charles Schuman, 690 Taggart street.

July 18, girl, to the wife of J. W. Logan, 842 East Pine street.

Death Returns.

July 22, Effie A. Allen, 12 years, Union Depot, consumption; from Kansas.

July 20, Jessie Banfield, 18 years, Good Samaritan Hospital, endocarditis.

July 19, Elizabeth Louisa Blossom, 79 years, 327½ Twelfth street, arteriosclerosis, with apoplexy.

July 18, Peter J. Schields, 60 years, North Pacific Sanitarium, kidney disease.

Contagious Disease.

Francis Carter, 696 Lovejoy street, diphtheria.

Real Estate Transfers.

D. F. Harrington et ux. to Alma F. Morgan, lots 1 and 2, block 238, East Portland, July 17 ..... $3000
University Land Co. to E. C. Leach, 2 acres, section 6, T. 1 N., R. 1 E., July 20 450
Herman Wittenberg and wife to Merritt Lindsey, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 1, Irvington Heights, July 16 800
Elvira Lindstrom to Ida M. Litak, 2 acres, Section Line Road, July 8 600
Hawthorne Estate to Martha R. Deveny, lot 6, block 23, Hawthorne First Addition, July 18 400
Archibald Cameron to Jno. M. Pittenger, lot 12, block 4, Subdivision Riverview Addition, July 16 1
Charles Nebus to Emma Nebus, lot 2, block 18, Albina, July 22 1
Herman Wittenberg to Alwine Stopper, block 5, Irvington Heights, July 16 1500
M. A. Test to C. G. and L. A. Test, lot 3, block 52, Tibbetts' Addition, July 18 1200
I. C. Humphrey and wife to Mary A. Test, same, December 1, 1898 1
Jno. J. Smith and wife to George and Mary C. Smith, lot 35, block 14, Albina, July 15 5
Lydia S. Haynes to Jno. L. Scharf, lots 3 and 4, block 5, Brown's Tract, July 19 1
Same to same, lots 9 and 10, block 4, Midway, July 22 600
Frank E. Lesourd and wife to Emile Perrilliat, undivided ½ lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Beacon Heights; also tract of land 17x100 adjoining lot 5, block 2, same, May 24 1
T. J. Burford and wife to American Christian Missionary Society, lots 5 and 6, block 8, Sunset Park No. 2, February 25 1
A. H. Burrell and wife to Investors Mortgage & Security Co., lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, block 10, Grover's Addition, lots 5 and 8 and E½ lot 9, block 7, Murhard Tract, July 22 1
Hawthorne Estate to Nannie Younger, E½ lots 5 and 6, block 295, Hawthorne Park, July 8 1100
Fred J. McMonies and wife to Thomas A. Evans, lot 6, block 5, Glencoe Park, July 16 125
Perry Baker to Alvin Yates, lot 16, block 108, Norwood, June 8 300

For abstracts, title insurance or mtg. loans, see Pacific Coast Abstract Guaranty & Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing bldg.

The Passport in Russia.

Chambers's Journal.

The train slows down as it crosses the frontier and creeps gently up to the platform of the first station on Russian soil. Furtively peeping out of the window, you behold a number of stalwart men uniformed in the Russian style, and wearing the peculiarly Russian top boots. The polite conductor comes to the compartment and bids you get the passport ready. After a few minutes of waiting, during which anxiety is not diminished, an officer in smart gray-blue uniform comes along, attended by a soldier with a wallet. He demands the precious document, and, noting its foreign origin, casts upon its possesser a keen, searching glance. Then he looks for the all-important visa or indorsement of the Russian official in the country of issue; and on finding it he passes coldly on without a word. All this is very formal and impressive; you feel as a prisoner feels when the chain of evidence is tightening around him; your thoughts wander back to the past, and you wonder whether any indiscretion of your insignificant youth may not now be brought up in testimony against you.

The utmost care is taken in the study and registration of these documents; every Russian must have his passport; every foreigner entering or leaving the country must have it too. Whether native or alien, you cannot move about the country without the document; when you arrive in a town it must be submitted to the local police; when you leave that town the police must indorse the passport with their sanction to the journey. The system gives the authorities the firmest hold over the people; and wise is the stranger who complies carefully with every part of the formality.

Cuba's Future Petition.

Boston Transcript.

Whether we like it or not, Cuba in a few years may be knocking at the door, asking for admission to the Union. Such a knocking will be heard all the earlier, if, as seems probable, there shall be a marked influx of American capital in Cuba after the establishment of the Cuban Republic.

ELEVEN MORE SOLD YESTERDAY

Interest Constantly Increasing as Sale Draws to a Close.

Do Not Delay—Select an Instrument Today—Ten Dollars a Month Gets One at Factory Cost—Organs Go for $3 or $4 a Month—A Fine Lot of Excellent Second-Hand Pianos at Virtually Half Price—Investigate This Before It Is Too Late—Store Open Tonight.

Now is the time for the prudent man or woman who may need a piano or an organ to buy; now, while we are clearing out this big stock.

Remember, we are offering our entire stock, including the very choicest and highest grade pianos at a great deal lower prices than we or any other dealer can afford to sell regularly.

Our store will be open evenings. All instruments marked in plain figures. One price to all alike.

We yet have left several new standard made upright pianos, in English oak, mahogany and walnut cases, former prices $300 to $375, sale price, $164, $187 and $208. Terms, $15 to $25 cash, $7 to $10 per month.

A couple of handsome new $400 and $450 sample pianos go at this sale for $237 and $248. Terms, $20 to $25 cash, $8 to $10 per month.

We offer the greatest price inducements in new odd styles of highest-priced cabinet grand pianos. Those that sell regularly at from $500 to $600 will be closed out at this sale for $278, $288, $337 and $367. Terms, $50 cash and $15 a month.

We will ship pianos and organs anywhere on easy-payment plan.

Greatest bargains ever seen in used upright pianos. A nice Sherman, Clay upright, fair condition, $85; another, $95; Gaylord & Co., mahogany case, $128; Harrington, little used, $162; Steinway, $230; Schaeffer, $167; Whitney, a great bargain, $215; a nearly new Poole, $185; a fine mahogany Hardman for an even $300. Terms, $10 cash, $6 or $8 a month.

Organs! Organs! Come and get a fine parlor organ now at virtually half-price. Fine new organs that retail everywhere for from $85 to $135, go at this sale for $42, $47, $54, etc.; $6 cash and $3 or $4 a month.

In second-hand organs—good, nice organs—Kimballs, Mason & Hamlins, Esteys, Burdettes, etc., we have the largest assortment ever brought together. Prices, $10, $18, $28, $37, $45 and $57; a little down and less each month will get one now.

Give the children a chance in music. It doesn't take much now.

Why not get a good, square piano? A beautiful Haines, $92; an excellent Steinway or a really fine Ivers & Pond, same price. We have good, serviceable square pianos, worth $100 and even $150, for which we are now willing to take $42, $57, $46, and even one for $35. Others, not quite so good, from that price down to $15.

Bring $5 cash and agree to pay $2 or $3 a month, and the piano is yours. Over thirty such instruments to select from.

Store open till 10 o'clock every night during the sale.

"Twill pay you to attend this sale early. You'll secure first and best choice by so doing. Ellers Piano House, 351 Washington street, near corner of Park or Eighth street.

Portland Business College

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nor can the gas blow out by accident, where you use the modern system of lighting, electricity. We have practically every electrical applicance ever devised which has proved itself of value in our stock, and are constantly getting new acquisitions. What's more, we know how to put them in and guarantee our work.

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