THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1901. OREGON'S JULY WEATHER of days with ou inclusion of days with ou inclusion of days with ou inclusion of this tation, two. PROGRESS ON CHARTER ton; provided that such grant shall have the railroad has occupied the street for five years is shall not be entitled to com-SUMMER RESORTS. shall specifically set forth and define the nature, extent and duration of the fran-Section 12 was sent back to the utilities committee on Mr. Hirsch's motion to strike out the last sentence, which also gives the Council authority to make street grades convenient for railroads. LOCKSLEY HALL, SEASIDE chise or right thereby granted, and no franchise or right thereby granted, and no franchise or right shall pass by implica-tion. At all times the power and right reasonably to regulate, in the public in-terest, the exercise of the franchise or right so granted shall remain and be vested in the Mayor and Common Coun-cil, and and a compared wight shell not MORE SECTIONS ADOPTED WITH OFFICIAL RECORD OF PERFECTLY ONLY FOUR HOURS FROM PORTLAND BY RAIL. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LITTLE DISCUSSION. PLEASANT CONDITIONS. Delightfully situated among pine groves, on one of the finest beaches in the world. Everything entirely new. Table unexcelled, service perfect. Rates rea-sonable. Hot and cold sea-water baths. Two beautiful annex cottages. Mira-Monta and Bolinas, having attractive rooms en suite. Applications and inquiries from in-terior points of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will receive prompt atten-tion. MRS. L & CARLIELE. 13. The Mayor and Common Council may 0.24permit any transcontinental or other rall-road company having not less than .... Mr. Holman, Leader of the Minority, Highest Temperature in Portland miles of road actually constructed and in Wins One Victory-Several Was S3 and Only Four Cloudy cil, and said power and right shall not be divested or granted. operation, subject to the provisions and requirements of sections 3, 5, 9 and 10, to 1.75 1895. 0.55 1896. 1.16 1897. 0.95 1898. 0.00 1899. 1.80 1900. 0.24 1991. 0.32 Amendments Referred. Days-A Sharp Contrast. nter the city with its road and run its Life of Franchises. .............. strong and persistent fighter against mu-nicipal ownership of public utilities in any form, won his first victory over J. N. Teal, the utility leader, at last night's meeting of the Charter Commission. He cars to the terminus of such road at the most suitable point for public conven-lence, on condition that it shall permit ELK CREEK HOUSE, LONG BEACH HOTEL 0.34 0.12 American and European. THE WELL-KNOWN OCEAN RESORT Centrally located. Trains stop at the door. Well furnished. Table service unsurpassed. Choice Wines and Liquors. Hot and cold sea-water baths in connection, included in rates if desired. Information de-aired from interior points cheerfully furnished. alred from interior points cheerfully furnished. The monthly meteorological summary 1886. Elk Creek, Oregon. for July, 1901, just issued by the Portland other roads to use its tracks. Provided, however, that no such transcontinental or other railroad company shall be al-For July, 1901, just issued by the Portland Weather Office, is of especial interest in view of the second interest in the second precipitation for this month for 31 years, 0.54 inches. Total deficiency Advantages of mountain and sea beach com-bined. River and deep-sea fishing. Finest beach in the world. Hay Stack Rock, Tilla-mook Rock and Seal Rocks near by. Good home cooking, pienty of sea food and a quiet, beathful place for rest and recreation. Stags from Seaside. Or. makes regular trips. JOHN M'COBMICK, Proprietor. Weather Office, is of especial interest in precipitation during monin, 0.42 interest view of the excessive hot spell that pre-valled in the Central West and Eastern valled in the United States the past lowed to lay Ms tracks, or run its cars as provided by the section on First street, Second street, Third street, Fourth street, entered the Council Chamber with an air of resignation that was saintly. When the session began he explained that the tion from September 1 to date, 46.23 inches. Total deficiency from September 1, 1900, to date, 3.58 inches. Average pre-Fifth street, Sixth street or Seventh street, between Jefferson street on the south and Everett street on the north, ex-H. H. TINKER, Prop. and Mgr. No thunder storms are reported and policy of the commission was apparently determined, that his position was well known, and that he would not waste time there were 27 clear or partly cloudy NEW GRIMES HOTEL cipitation for 29 wet seasons, 43.14 inches, Number of clear days, 16: partly cloudy cept upon the application or assent in writing of the owners of a major part in days and but 4 that were wholly cloudy. Seaside, Clatsop Beach. THE NEWTON The afternoon temperatures averaged 73 writing of the owners of a major part in extent of that portion of any of said streets or parts of said streets, over or on which it is desired to lay or construct such railroad tracks and run cars thereon. Senside, Clatsop Beach. A strictly first-class house. Only hotel in Oregon or Washington directly facing the ocean. A glorious view. Table service first class, furnishings up to date; sanitary plumbing throughout the house; hot and cold water. Inquirtes and applications from interior cities will receive prompt attention. Anown, and that he would not waste time by factious opposition. When section is was under consideration he offered an amendment excluding railroads from all streets from First and Seventh, inclusive, between Jefferson and Everett streets. days, 11; cloudy days, 4. Dates of killing frost, none. Greatest 24 hours' precipi-Long Beach. Open for the season of 1901. Every home comfort. An excellent table for families desiring pleasant, home-like entertainment for the Summer. No more attractive place than the Newton can be found. degrees and the maximum degree of heat frost on the warmest day was only \$3 degrees. tation, 0.12, on July 2. EDWARD & BEALS. The nights were uniformly cool, with the use of such franchise and of the plant used therewith as may be fixed in the Forecast Official, Weather Bureau. temperatures never higher than 60 de-grees at their coolest periods. The rec-ords of the Portland Weather Office also Mr. Teal did not oppose the amendment, atenting himself with voting against it. AT PRAYER MEETING. grant of said franchise. Every grant of a SEA BATHING, SEA FOOD, SEA AIR. franchise shall contain provisions fixing the amount and manner of the payment CAN A DEAD MAN MARRY? show that the conditions were quite simi-iar in other portions of Oregon as far as the coolness of the nights was concerned Teal's colleagues on the utilities commit-tee, voted with Mr. Holman, and the MRS. STRATTON AND JOHNSON. G. G. KEE, SEASIDE Epworth Leaguers Entertained at of the compensation to be paid by the Some One Is Answered According RESTAURANT-The best bill of fare at upon Mr. Morgan celebrated Mr. Several City Churches. and that at none of the four Weather Dureau Stations in this state was there a minimum temperature recorded above RESTACTANT-The best bill of fare at any occan resort.
GROCERY-A large, fresh, clean stock at reasonable prices. You can buy all your supplies here as you need them.
BAKERY-Fresh bread, cakes and ples always on hand.
Orders filled and delivered daily. to His Folly. Thereupon Mr. Morgan celebrated Mr. Holman's lonesome victory by retailing Last evening regular weekly prayer exacted for such use during the life of the THE HACKNEY COTTAGE FOREST GROVE, Or., July 30 .- (To the the story of the Irish jockey, who, after many defeats, finally won a race' As he empt the grantee from any lawful taxaneetings were held in each of the Meth- | 60 degrees and that as a rule they ranged Editor.)-Does the law of Oregon prohibit a man from marrying his widow's niece? Seavlew, Wash. many defeats, finally won a race' As he drew rein after passing under the wire, he said: "Hurrah, b'ys! I'm first at last, tion upon his or its property, nor from other licenses, charges or impositions not levied on account of such use. Every such Please answer and oblige a subscriber, open for the season of 1901. All home when President Mills called for order, the commission resumed consideration of the utilities committee's report at section 4. Mr. Holman made many attacks on the report, and lost them all except the section of the city the plant, as well as the area and settle a wager of \$10, C. L. LARGE. is now open for the season of not. An nume comforts, Excellent table board, and a most desirable place for families. Centrally lo-cated and beautiful surroundings. Fine surf SUPERINTENDENT OF 1901 CARNIVAL. WILHOIT SPRINGS This query aroused no end of mirth in All kinds of private rigs for the springs at Young's stables, opposite Electric Hotel, Ore-Reservations made on applicat bath MRS. J. HACKNEY, Seaview, Wash. Mr. Holman made many attacks on report, and lost them all except the he won, as Mr. Morgan will probably when he writes a biggar of the probably The Oregonian office. It was given to the gon City. various members of the staff to answer, he won, as Mr. Morgan will probably when he writes a history of the Charwith the following result: and other public places aforesaid, and used in connection therewith, shall there-**A Strange Phenomenon** Court Reporter-A marriage of a man to his widow's niece is not filegal in Ore-gon, but it is the opinion of Judges and leading attorneys consulted about the ter Commission. He first proposed that a two-thirds vote pass a franchise over upon be and become the property of the city, without other or further compensa-tion to the grantee, or said grant may the Mayor's vote, instead of a five-sixths vote, as section 5 requires. He said there is such a thing as giving the minority of Courthouse yesterday that it ought to be A Freeze Predicted, but strange to say, one that most Such a marriage would be a ghastly and a ghostly affair. The Cupid in the County also or in addition provide that upon such also or in addition provide that upon such termination a fair valuation of the plant and property and business connected therewith, in its entirety, become the property of the city, upon its election, upon its paying to the grantee said valuathe Council too much power, thus endanpeople will enjoy. For full particulars inquire at the gering meritorious measures. One or two Councilmen could, if they were disposed Clerk's office says he cannot remember of a marriage of this sort being arranged. He also says he cannot think of being Weather Bureau connected with our to be venal, put themselves in a position to be purchased. Mr. Teal defended the five-sixths vote as a wise provision, and confronted by such a couple as the corre ICE CREAM DEPARTMENT tion, but in no case shall the value of the franchise itself be considered in fixing such valuation: provided, however, that Mr. Holman's motion was voted down.

Reports From Franchise Holders.

Section six was adopted without division, but Mr. Holman jumped on section seven with a motion to sirike out the provision requiring holders of franchises be submitted to the voters of the city in to make to the City Auditor quarterly statements "in summarized form as well as in detail," and of "all expenditures for grant reserving to the city the right to all purposes, together with a full state-ment of all assets and debts, as well as other information as to costs and profits of said service and the financial public places of the city, shall in terms condition of such grantee as the City Auditor may require."

Mr. Holman said there was no reason why the city should pry into the af-fairs of a busipess enterprise and inaffor the continued maintenance of the property in good order and repair throughout the entire term of the grant; spect its vouchers and expense account. He denounced the system as un-American and said it smacked of European supervision, something from Russia, for ex-Even the courts, he declared, to right to go on fishing expeample ditions into private accounts.

Mr. Teal replied that if the provis-ions to which Mr. Holman objected were stricken out the entire section grant or franchise, and as set out in sec-tion 3, any plant shall become the propmight as well be defeated. He said that holders of franchises will be in partner-ship with the city, and the city will erty of the city, the city shall have the have a right to know that its accounts are correctly and honestly kept. are correctly and honestly kept. Mr. Holman's motion to strike out was

Mr. Holman renewed the attack when strike out the provision that franchises "shall be granted only on condition that such franchise shall be taken and deemed as property for the purpose of general taxation as other property is taxed." He said it was unfair to make franchiseolders pay a tax on franchises in addi-on to the tax on their other property. was, he said, like taxing the good will

Teal said a franchise is property

section nine was read by a motion to ing 25 years.

sell the same to the highest bidder at public sale, or to renew the said grant and franchise for any period not exceed-5. Ordinances granting franchises must be published. On final passage they must

shall

have the votes of two-thirds of the mem-bers of the Council. A five-sixths vote of the Council is required to pass an

within one year prior to the expiration of such grant or franchise the question as

specify the method of arriving at the valuation therein provided for, and shall

make adequate provision by way of for-

feiture of the grant or otherwise for the effectual securing of efficient service and

but the terms of this section, so far as they relate to the acquisition of the plant,

property and business of the grantee

shall not apply to rights given railroads under sections 12 and 13 of this article.

4. If, by virtue of the terms of any

option at any time either to take and operate the same on its own account or

lease the same for limited periods, or to

year prior to its expiration.

from several distant states, and a genu-ine Methodist love feast was enjoyed. Contrast this report with the official

odist Episcopal churches of the city, and the visiting Epworth Leaguers were scattered among the various congrega-tions. At the Taylor-Street Church, which has become known as the League

bers of the Council A five-sixths vole of the Council is required to pass an ordinance over the veto of the Mayor. 5. No ordinance for a grant of any franchise shall be put on its final passage within 60 days of its introduction, and no franchise shall be renewed before one vare wire to its expiration. At the Taylor-Street Church, which has become known as the League headquarters, the Northern Indiana Quartet, ied by Rev. Mr. Guild, treated the congregation to some very franchise shall be renewed before one were given by Methodists of both sexes, if on several distant states, and a genu-

feit yourself. But then if you spoke up bravely and dodged like a sneak behind another man, why, maybe you would get your license. And then think of your difwell from the start. "There will be two constant sources of ficulty in getting the ring-and carrying it! Think how the minister would feel! And there you would meet the biggest revenue," sidered. One is from the produce of the country through which the line will pass, and the local passenger traffic. The reve-

BY RAIL TO MOUNT HOOD be about \$2000. East Taylor street is on the highest ground between the Base Line and Section Line roads, and its improve-

HAZELWOOD CREAM CO.

The deed for the 1, 3t. C. A. lot and building on East Sixth and East Salmon streets has just passed to the United Evangelical church. It is the intention to erect a German United Evangelical church on the ground next year.

matter on his mind a conclusion that now is the competence of the conclusion that now is the campeo where they will remain the control time to start an agitation, in view of the Canby, where they will remain the campeo canby is absent the sunnyside of the month. While Dr. Elevorthy is absent the Sunnyside Methodist Church will be renovated and the interior deco-

# FIREMEN RESIGN.

large, as the country is rich, fertile, and rapidly settling up with farmers. New land is being cultivated every year. Large Chief Campbell of the Fire Departland is being cultivated every year. Large quantities of hay is raised and hauled to Portland. Ali the produce would natur-Oliver F. Hussey has resigned as driver



their homes. "We have been p from ratiroad wrecks," said he,

of Taylor-Street Methodist

CONVENIENT TIME CARD.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

E. W. ROWE.

spondent mentions without having a creepy feeling run up and down his back. However that may be, the law does not forbid it, though it ought to. There is a growing feeling among lawyers that the marriage laws of the state are lax. They ought to be tinkered up a bit. This mar-riage is permitted. So are marriages be-tween a man and his widow's sister, or his widow's cousin, or his widow's aunt, There is the most woful freedom permit-ted in marriages of this sort. One of the aftorneys consulted went to the trouble of rummaging through the code. Then he said: "No, it is not illegal. The code prohibits marriages when the parties thereto are nearer of kin to each other than first cousins, whether of the whole or half blood. A widow's niece would not come within the forbidden degree of consan-guinity. But horrors! Think of marrying your widow's niece!" That is the legal aspect of the case. The correspondent is to be thanked for calling attention to the

# need of the state to have this loophole in its marriage laws soldered up. But there would be some practical dif-

ficulties in the way of bringing off such a marriage, legal though it undoubtedly would be. These might be so difficult as to make such marriages infrequent. The law requires the parties to take out their license in person. Think of standing up before the County Clerk with your wid-ow's nicce! How would she feel? How thin and incorporeal you would feel! Thirty cents could cover up the size you feel worself. But then if you work up

snag of all; but I give way to the religous reporter

Religious Reporter-"Is a marriage be-tween a man and his widow's nlece legal in Oregon?" There are no marriages in heaven. This every one that reads Scrip-

ment has started a building boom. The indications are the entire street will be fianked on both sides with new dwellings before long.

## AGITATING THE CONSTRUCTION OF

### East Side Notes.

Professor W. A. Wetzell, formerly su-perintendent of East Portland achools, and late of Salt Lake City, has been en-gaged to teach the school at John Day

382 WASHINGTON STREET

for the ensuing year. The deed for the Y. M. C. A. lot and of the Bull Run district for the past 18 years, will begin the agitation of the project for the construction of an electric

Rev. H. B. Elworthy, pastor of the Sun-nyside Methodist Church, and family are

Some of Them Are Dissutisfied Because of Low Wages.

should pay a property tax. "If a franchise is good enough for valuation for a bond issue," he said. "It is good enough for valuation for taxation." Thereupon Mr. Holman's amendments

a mercantile enterprise

Mr.

were rejected. Dr. Harry Lane and C. E. S. Wood offered amendments and the section, together with the amendments, was sent back to the utilities committee. Section 10, as adopted, is a substitute offered by Mr. Teal, in lieu of the following heretofore reported by the utilicommittee:

10. All franchises must be granted upon the express condition that the grantee will within 109 days commence work, and continuously thereafter in each and every month until the thereafter in each and every month upill the completion thereof, expend in construction at least the sum of \$2000, or in case of small works estimated to cost less than \$12,000, such sum as would equal 10 per cent of the entire cost of construction. But on proper cause shown, any such grantee may be permitted to expend less than said monthly sum in any one month or not to expend any of said same one month, or not to expend any of said sum In any one month; provided, however, that in any consecutive 12 months said grantee, in the case of small works as above set out, must expend in construction a sum not less than the cost thereof, and in case of works estimated to cost to exceed \$12,000, not less than \$24,000, If the cost thereof equal said amount.

Section 11 was not touched. Section 12 was amended on motion of Sol. Hirsch so as to require two-thirds instead of a majority of property owners to be on an application for a railroad on any street. The purpose of this is to make it practically impossible for the Southern Pacific to get hold of Front street. The section was referred to the utilities mittee on another amendment offered by Mr. Hirsch. Section 13 was adopted after Mr. Holman's amendment had been accepted.

The following was offered by C. E. S. Wood and will be considered at the next meeting, on August 15:

Hereafter no franchise of any kind shall be granted to any person whatsoever which shall vost in the franchise-holder any interest whatever in or to the street, alley, highway or the ent therein, but their interest in and co trol over said street, alley or highway, and all tracks, pavements, improvements or appur-tenances whatspever, by whomspever placed in said street, alley or highway, shall be in evexclusively and absolutely, in and ithin the city.

Following is the status of the 14 sections of the report which have thus far been considered. Unless otherwise specified, the sections have been adopted:

### City's Rights Innilenable,

The title of the City of Portland in and to all water front, wharf property, land under water, public landings, wharves, docks, ferries, highways, bridges, avenues, streets, alleys, lanes, parks and like property that it now owns or may hereafter acquire is hereby declared to be inalienable, except as is otherwise in this charter provided, but the Mayor and Common Council may sell and dispose of any building or parcel of land not needed for public use, if such pro-posed disposition and sale shall be first approved by the Board of Public Works: and such sales shall be made only at pub-lic auction in pursuance of an ordinance which shall be passed by a two-thirds vote of all the members elected to the Coun-cil, and shall be approved by the Mayor; and the Board of Public Works may rent and the Board of Public Works may rent for fixed and limited terms any of such property not needed for public purposes, but no lense shall be made of any prop-erty for a longer period than two years without the consent of the Common Coun-cil, nor shall any lease of any such prop-erty for a longer period than five without the consent of the common Coun-cil, nor shall any lease of any such prop-erty are made for a longer period than five ware except as herein expressly pro-tion and the construction of the construction of the construction of street railways to pass, subject to the provisions and requirements of sections 3, 5, 9 and 10, such ordinances as shall be necessary to authorize the construction of

years, except as herein expressly pro-necessary to authorize the construction of any track or rallway of a steam or other

2 The Mayor and Common Council railroad than street railways on may, subject to limitations, grant for a along such streets or parts of streets. Iimited time specified franchises or rights The city may at any time revoke such imited time specified franchises or rights and the proceeding sec-places mentioned in the preceding sec-of the actual cost of the tracks, but if

Quarterly Reports to City Auditor. The coming of the quartet had not been announced, and so the appearance 7. Every grantee or holder of a franrendering service to be paid for of the Indiana gentlemen was a pleasant wholly or in part by the users of such service, shall keep full and correct books of account and make quarterly reports in writing to the City Auditor, which Yesterday the Gillesple party, from Pennsylvania, took a trip up the Colum-bia River on the Regulator, and did not return until quite late. They resumed shall contain an accurate statement in cummarized form, as well as in detail, of their journey northward, however, taking the train for Tacoma. An Illinois party is expected today, all receipts from all sources, and all ex-penditures for all purposes, together with a full statement of all assets and debts, and the headquarters at Taylor-Street Church will be kept open for their bene-fit. The partles arriving hereafter will as well as such other information as to the cost and profits of said service and the financial condition of such grantee as

come up from California as convenience suggests, and no large crowd is expected until the 16th instant, when a party of 200 now doing California is to arrive. The reception committee of the local chapters will be on hand at the Grand Control station when any considerable the City Auditor may require. In case of failure the city may proceed with pro-ceedings in forfeiture and the Common Council may punish by fine or imprisonment or both for such failure. 5. The Mayor and Common Council shall have full municipal superintendence.

Central station when any considerable number of visitors shall have been an-nounced, and the same attention will be regulation and control over franchises. 2. Franchises shall be granted only on condition that they shall be deemed as paid them as heretofore in order to ac-quaint them with Portland and enable them to carry home pleasant recollections property for the purpose of general tax-ation, as other property is taxed. Rallof their brief visit to Oregon. ways and tramways shall be required to Visiting Epworth Leaguers found a warm welcome awaiting them last night

keep in repair the portion of the streets they occupy. When a street has been abandoned by a grantee, he shall remove at the lecture room of Grace Methodist Church. Hon. J. E. Haseltine was chair-man and he volced the pleasure felt by his tracks and put the street in good or-der. Electric wires, tracks, etc., shall be so placed as to prevent damage to the all Methodists in greeting such welcome guests. Lawyer J. H. Burhams, of Chl-cago, said that one of the main thoughts ity's property

Section 9 was re-referred to the com littee on utilities, together with the fol-

lowing proposed amendment: By Lane—That the owners of any and all franchises granted by the city shall be compelled to make a sworn statement of the valuation of their franchises to the Assessor for purposes of taxation. That such valuation shall not be disputed but shall be accepted by the Assessor as the representative of the city as to its true and actual value. But that the city serves the right at any time thereafter up to the next following time of assessment to purchase such franchise at the valuation so placed upon it, with the ad-dition of 10 per cent thereof. By Wood-That the motion be amended

Brigham Young address one of the meetings held at the Mormon Tabernacle in our honor. On investigation, however, by woon-inst the motion be amended that the valuation which the franchise holder returns for the purpose of taxa-tion may, at the option of the city, either be disputed, or if at any time within the year during which it is made the franit turned out that she had seen one of Brigham Young's sons." The speaker concluded by teiling of mission work at Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago, and chise shall be bought in the manner hereat Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago, and thought that the one gift necessary in saving souls was God's grace implanted in our hearts. Short talks were also given by Rev. J. M. Frost, of Bangor, Marker F. I. Smith of Bangor, Mo. inafter provided by the city, that the price shall be determined and the franchise holder shall be estopped by his own valuation.

Me.; Rev. E. L. Smith, of Bangor, Me.; Rev. Henry Rasmus, a former pastor of 10. In addition to the conditions otherwise required by this charter, and such Grace Church, and now of South Park other conditions as may be prescribed by the Common Council, franchises may pro-vide for the time of the beginning of the Avenue Church, Chicago, and Rev. George W. Izer, of Philadelphia, formerly the Con oastor construction work under such franchise, the time within which same shall be com-Church. pleted, the estimated total cost of such work and the monthly or yearly sums of money to be expended on such work, all such penalties as the said Common Coun-

cil may provide. 11. Sections 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 shall apply to any renewal or extension of the grant or franchise or leasing of the prop-erty to the same grantee or others.

### Railronds.

CONVEXIENT TIME CARD. The O. R. & N. service between Portland and the senside is proving very popular with the public. The steamer T. J. Pot-ter leaves Ash-street dock daily, except Sunday and Monday (get a senside time card from O. R. & N. ticket agent), for liwaco, connecting at Astoria with trains for clatsop. The Hassalo leaves daily, except Sunday, at 8 P. M., Saturday at 10 P. M. for Astoria, connecting there with trains and boats for Clatsop and North Beach. Round-trip rate to all beach points, good for season, H 00; Saturday round-trip rate, good for return following Sun-day night, \$2 50, and the lowest rates to Astoria and other river points. All round-trip tickets for the beach sold at Portland are good for return via boat or rail at passenger's option. Time cards, berth reservations, etc., at 0, R. & N. ticket of-lice, Third and Washington. 12. The Mayor and Common Council shall have the power on application or assent in writing of the owners of iwo-thirds in extent of the front feet-of the lots front-

and

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

returns from New York sent out yes-terday by the Associated Press:

### Hottest July on Record.

York, Aug. 1.-Hottest of all Julys in the history of New York was the m just passed, according to the Weather Bu-reau. July of 1857 came nearest, with a mean (emperature for the month of T7 de-grees. The highest temperature for July of this year was 99 degrees on the second day The lowest was by degree on the second day. The lowest was 66 degrees, on July 27. The mean temperature for the month was 78. August for the first few days at least will not be so unbearable, for Forecaster Emery is satisfied that the humidity will be leas.

Oregon Weather in Detail.

The summary, showing the weather each day of the month and also the com. parison of general weather conditions dur-ing the month with the corresponding month in other years, follows:

Temperature. of Mini-mum. Mean ches..... day ... Date. 60007 57 56 56 Cldy .04 38642508082846664668888888000067#666 for thankfulness among Epworth Leaguers was that so many of them had been preserved from perll and danger after traveling Cldy many thousands of miles from r homes. "We have been preserved Clear Pt Cldy "and we Clear Pt Cldy Clear Pt Cldy Pt Cldy have escaped alive from railroad lunch counters. Such ples we had offered to us-some of them as hard as the rocks of Colorado. As for juice in those pics, I presume it is in them yet, for we did not discover any, on investigation. Those Pt Cldy ples will live in our memories. Then in Salt Lake City, one of our lady Leaguers said she had seen the original Cldy Clear Clear Pt Cldy Pt Cldy Clear 79 76 0 Pt Cldy Mean. 72.8 52.9 62.8 0.12

## Summary.

Mean atmospheric pressure, 30.02: high-est pressure, 30.19; date, July 8. Lowest pressure, 29.77; date, July 20. Mean temperature, 63 deg.; highest tem-perature, 83 deg.; date, July 29; lowest lowest

temperature, 45 deg .; date, July 4. Greatest daily range of temperature, 31 deg.; date, July 20. Least dally range of temperature, 9 deg.; date, July 29.

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31 years, 67 deg. Average deficiency of daily mean temperature during month, 4

especially verse 30:-"For in the resur-rection they neither marry nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of heaven.' This establishes that point conlusively. It can thus be seen that to olemnize the marriage would require a ontravention of divine law, the two par-les being under different jurisdictions. The widow's niece, poor creature, being a subject of that earthly province of ours where moth and dust doth corrupt, and thieves break through and steal, while the man is dwelling in the heavenly city, or else-let us hope not-in the place of eternal torment. Being under a jurisdiction where marriages are forbidden, there s a grave question in my mind whether he would be allowed by St. Peter or the other fellow to return to earth to marry his widow's niece, and no self-respecting minister would solemnize such a union. Of course, the man wouldn't think of marrying unless his widow were dead. If she were in proximity, you may rest as-sured that her influence would prevent it. Man proposes, but woman disposes, as the book truly says. The question of legal-ity in Oregon is a little out of my beat. The city editor says, "Cut it short when

you get through with heaven." P. S.-I cannot resist saying how shocking it is for men to make wagers on such sacred subject as matrimony.

Sporting Editor (overheard after question is laid on his desk)-"Please answer and settle a wager of \$10." "Wager?" In English that's "bet." Well, that's right in my line. I wonder if it's the usual thing, "Did Sharkey twist his thumb on Ruhlin's beak in the first or second round? Please answer and oblige your old friend, Sport." H'm! Is it legal for a man to marry his widow's nicee in Oregon? (He repeats the question.) Haa-a-a<sup>1</sup> Pretty good for the old sport. Who thought he had it in him? The sporting editor then got busy, and

this in the answer he hammered out: this in the answer he hammered out: "It would be a crime to take the money. Is a man out when the umpire-calls three strikes? Now, whether this guy will ever hear the wedding bells a-ringing depends upon the degree of widowship-grass or sod. It's the same as asking "Which will you have her?" as asking. Which will you have, beer? You see, a man, if he had a widow, might be in a denced narrow bed, with cold furniture. He would have ridden at the head of the procession to get there. In-stead of being close up to the hearse, he could have been better off, or better out, He would have been strictly in it. Now, whether it is legal for him not to stay out raises a big question with your miss. If he had been wise and had a widow of the grass order, he could have gotten busy for six months, made a nice stake and opped off the widder's niece just because she made dem goo-goo eyes, and no ques-tions asked. But I do hate to bother, ex-Mean temperatures for this month in: cept with a live subject. A good many cople die on my beat-most of them at

Good Rogue River Fruit Crop.

ture knows. See Matthew xxil:23-24, and ally go cr. a railway if there were one to Portland. But there will be another, and perhaps a still larger source of revenue for most of the year, and that is the tourist travel. Already the travel to Mount Hood and the Cascade Mountains other resignations are also reported: for several months of the year by vehicles of various kinds is very large and growing every year. I have noticed that this travel has increased remarkably dur-ing the past five years. It can be seen ing the past five years an easy and quick that been transferred to fill Richardson's place; and P. M. Lowe has been appointed place; and P. M. Lowe has been appointed to fill Richardson's place; and P. M. Lowe has been appointed to fill Richardson's place; and P. M. Lowe has been transferred to fill Richardson's place; and P. M. Lowe has been tra this travel has increased remarkably dur-ing the past five years. It can be seen that if there were an easy and quick method of reaching Mount Hood the trav-el would be an hundred fold larger than it is at present. Hardly anybody from the East who came to Portland would miss the opportunity of being carried to the foot of Mount Hood on an electric car in a few hours' time. Every trainload of excursionists could be sent out there over the electric line. If Portland has the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, this electric line will be one of the necessities of the time. It ought to be built by that time by all means, and I think it

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AN ELECTRIC LINE.

It is Pointed Out That There Wil Be

Steady Local Traffic, to Say

Nothing of Tourists.

E. S. Bramhall, a well-known resident

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matter on his mind a long time, and has come to the conclusion that now is the

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says Mr. Bramball, "to be con

"There is a good route out to Mount Hood. The best route, in my judgment, would be through Powell Vailey and Pleasant Home district, striking the Sandy at Fig Rock. Then the line should follow the Little Sandy to the pass at Marmott, on Salmon River. The grade of the route would be easy. The Taibot grade at Sandy Hill could be followed. Then, there is the great water power

There is enough water power to operate the finest electric railway in the world, It is practically without limit, and unfailing The cost of operating such a line by water power generating electricity would be small, and certainly should invite the attention of capitalists. As far I am able I shall take hold and do all I can to get a movement under way that will result in the construction of that will result in the construction of this rallway. It is one of the things that Portland ought to have, and, above all things, by the time of the holding of the Lewis and Clark Centennial."

### Public Entertainment.

University Park Sub-Board of Trade will give a free public entertainment this evening at s o'clock at Odd Fellows' Hall. Women are specially invited. The programme follows: Address ......P. Chapelle-Browne.



## Death of Carl Trappe.

MEDFORD, Aug. 1.-Olwell Bros., C. Stewart, Weeks & Orr, and other rominent fruitgrowers of this vicinity, Carl Trappe, who fell from a building on Washington street, resulting in a broken back, several days ago, died at his home ill begin picking Malden Blush and inavenstein apples about next Friday. They will probably be shipped about the at Midway, on Milwaukle road, Wednes-day. He was 45 years old and a carpen-ter. A widow and six children survive. The middle of next week. The points to which the first shipments will be made are as yet undecided upon, on account of the unadvisability of quoting prices funeral will take place this afternoor from his late home, at 2 o'clock. He be longed to Carpenters' Union, No. 50, and the members will generally attend, ahead of time.

The peach and apricot crop is almost Il years, 5: dez. Average deficiency of duily mean temperature during month, 4 deg. Average daily deficiency of daily mean temperature since January 1, 279 deg. Average daily deficiency since Jan-uary 1, 1 deg. Prevailing direction of wind, forthwest. Total movement of wind, direction and date 27 miles, north-west, July 1. Total precipitation, 0.12 inches. Number Lined With New Dwellings. The improvement of East Taylor street, which has just been finished, has proven a good investment for property-owners, it would seem. Between East Tweifth and East Thirty-fourth streets, on East Taylor, seven handsome dwellings have been finished and seven more have been started, some of which are nearing completion The average cost of these buildings will

of Truck Company No. 2, and George Stokes, hose-wagon driver of engine company No. 4, was appointed in his place, Thomas Richardson, engineer of engine No. 4; William Harrow, driver of chemto succeed Fanning. Several of the men who have resigned have done so to engage in other business, and one or two have left because of low wages. On being in-terviewed, Chief Campbell raid: "The firemen's salaries were cut down by the Pennoyer Administration, and have not been raised since. Mayor Rowe, the Council, and the Fire Commissioners have been trying to devise some way of rais-ing the firemen's salaries, but what the result will be I do not know, as yet." The past month has been a busy one in the Fire Department, as there have

36 alarms of fire, and not one of them has got the better of the fire-fighters, The proprietors of the Smith & Watson Iron Works have complimented the firemen for the fine work done on the occasion of the recent blaze at the works, and say the firemen saved them from great loss. Engine company's house, No. 3, at Sixteenth and Washington streets, will be finished about the middle of the present nonth, and it is satisfactory to know that most of the work has been performed by men in the employ of the Fire Depart-ment. When completed, none of the wires ment, when completed, none of the wres in the house will be visible. The new switchboard and gong-case has been made by District Engineer Holden, and is one of the finest in the city. The unhitchers, which release the horses, were made by With release the horses, were made by George Walker, superintendent of the fire-alarm system.

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