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every mind wicked enough to resolve upon and

stay every hand vicious enough to perform such acts of violence and disorder.

Fifth-That with these feelings, this opinion and these motives we hereby most cheerfully contribute our share of effort toward the up-

uilding and maintenance of the sound, healthy

and ennobling public sentiment herein above declared for, and we do so in the hope that our country may never sgain be called upon

to record its condemnation of a murderous as

sault upon any of its trusted public servants by a red-handed assuesta.

EXCLUDE THE ANARCHISTS.

Remedy for Assassination Is in Con-

gressional Action.

Resolved. That in this loss we see the great

who violate the laws in whatever form, or

under whatever circumstances, whether it b

the assussin who lurks in the dark alley with a drawn dagger, or the person in high life

Resolved. That this loss admontshes us to

prize American citizenship more highly, to make its attainment more difficult to aliens

who seek our shores, and to forever exclude

those who have not in their hearts the true principles of Americanism when making their application at the gates of Castle Garden.

Resolved. That we condemn anarchy in

whatever form it may appear, as dangerous to human life, to society and to those princi-ples which were bequeathed to us by our fore-

fathers, and that it is our duty to guard by

the elective franchise every avenue of approach to our National life, and to those who

mve the same in keeping. Resolved. That while we realize how vain

are any words of ours to take away, even in

the smallest degree, one pang of grief from the heart of the true, devoted wife, yet we extend to her as comrades, and as citizens

of this great Nation, that sympathy which is

Services in Catholic Churches.

President Roosevelt naming Thursday as

a day of prayer, solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral and

service will begin at 10 A. M., and at

At Calvary Presbyterian Church.

byterian Churches will unite in a memo-rial service at Calvary Presbyterian

Church Thursday evening. Addresses will

PERSONAL MENTION.

Alexander McAdie, head of the San Fran

cisco forecasting department, called yes terday on Local Forecast Official Beals

Mr. McAdle is on his way to San Fran-

W. M. Russell, proprietor of the Third-Avenue Theater, Seattle, was in Portland

yesterday, the guest of John F. Cordray,

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Northwestern

people at New York hotels are: From Portland-Mrs. J. C. Card, at the Gerard; Mrs. G. Bentley, at the Grand

Union; C. A. Allackenzen, at the St.

From Spokane-Mrs. A. Gallatnd, S. Gal-

From Tacoma-Miss E. Cormick, Miss

From Drain, Or.-W. W. Kent, at the

From Whatcom-C. F. Noltz and wife.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES.

SERTI

I. M. Davis, at the Victoria; D. M. Hupp-man and wife, at the Broadway Central.

laind, at the Manhattan.

Denis.

cisco, returning from a trip East,

W. S. Gilbert and perhaps others.

de by Rev. J. F. Ghormley, Rev.

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FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES

MULTNOMAH FIELD TENDERED BY THE CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

Mayor Names 2 o'Clock Thursday Atternoon for the Service-Programme to He Arranged Today.

The Carnival committee yesterday tendered to Mayor Rowe, through Messrs. Fleischner, Batchelder, Holmes and Sum-mers, the free use of its two military hands and Multnomah field for the memass meeting for President Me-The Mayor accepted the offer morial mass meeting for President Me-kinley. The Mayor accepted the offer and designated Thursday, at 2 P. M., as the time for holding the services on Mini-post and visitors. It was the consensus of opinion that Congress should enact effect-ive exclusion laws. John E. Mayo made Tanged today. Representatives of all re-

gious denominations will be invited.

The opening of the Carnival may be supposed on account of the death of Professor M. L. Pratt and others. The resident McKinley. A special meeting of following resolutions were then passed the Carnival committee was held in the unanimously: in favor of making such arrangements is would admit of due observance of the National funeral exercises. Action was people a sympathetic helper, and the Grand Nutional funeral exercises. Action was deferred until tonight, President Summers estres that every member of the com-

miliee be present at the meeting tonight,
D. Soils Cohen suggested that the programme for the opening night be changed
so as to include a requiem by the bands.
Mr. Cohen was requested to send an initation to Governor Geer and staff to at-

Superintendent E. W. Rowe has hung on the Exposition stairways two large oil ngs of President McKinley, tastefully draped in mourning.

ADOPTED BY MILLMEN'S UNION. Resolutions Condemning Anarchist Doctrines and Anarchists.

At the meeting of the Millmen's Union of Portland yesterday afternoon, the foltions on the assassination of ent McKinley were unanimously

Whereas, On Priday, the 6th day of the presof New York, one Leon Caolgosz made a most destardly assault on William McKinley, Presi-tion of the United States, with Intent then and there to take his life by discharging into his person two bullets from a pistol, and theres person two bullets from a pistol, and there-inflicted upon him two wounds, one of which to her in this, the hour of her greatest be

upon him, the said William McKinley lanshed in pain and agony till the 14th day of present month, when he died as a result of

Wherean, in the death of President McKinley our country has lost one of its most emi-nent citizens, our Nation one of its most dis-tingulahed statesmen, and our great Republic most dis- other Catholic churches in the city. its Chief Magistrate, an exaited position to which he had been twice elected by our people; Whereas, In the manner of his taking off a most shocking crime was committed, and a tragelly enacted, which startled the whole

llised world,

Therefore, as the seems of the members of this union, in regular meeting assembled, Be it resolved as follows: First-That, in common with our fellow-citi-

s generally throughout the length and odth of the land, we sincerely deplors the unlasten of the offense by which President McKinley was so ruthlessly removed from the ranks of the living, and we deeply regret that anywhere upon American soil one should have been been so dead to the ordinary feelings of usnanity as to be expuble of so foul and so

upon and killing of President McKiney as a flendish murder of the blackest dye. is a villabnous exhibition of moral turpitude, at which honest marrhood stands insulted and appalled, as a preemeditated display of cold-blooded infamy that could have been attempted only by a demon in human form, as an auous outrage, unaccompanied by a single unstance tending to mitigate its atrocity retrieve it from abhorrence, an outrage which, together with its perpetrator, should be held in everlaring execution by all mankind. Third-That when we consider the sudden-ness with which the President was so causesely struck down, while in good health, while yet in the glory of a vigorous, robust and mature manhood, and while in the full enloyment of high civic honors, which had come to him as a result of a long and illustrious career in the public service of our country. Imperial, E. both state and National, when we pause to Levy, at the consider these (bings, and many others associated with them, we are strongly of the scharted with them, we are strongly of the man by convertion, assuming the sanity of the man by whose cash act the President was so unhappily from Whatcom-C. F. I shin, that no positishment which the law may at the Broadway Central, prescribe can more than measure up to the emorasies brutality of the deed or the treacherous malevolence marking the mode of its

Pourth-That in our opinion it is the duty

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ular price 10c, special.....3c

FAVORS EXTRA SESSION

COMMISSIONER YOUNG ON THE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR.

Special Session of Legislature Suggested for the Purpose of an Appropriation of \$1,000,000.

Edward Everett Young, editor of the Baker City Republican, who is one of the Oregonian Commissioners for the 1905 fair, thinks the state should assist the dition to the extent of \$1,000,000, and that Governor Geer should call an extra session of the Legislature to deal with the subject. He has addressed a circular letter to members of the Legislature asking their opinions on the proposal to hold a

special session. It follows:
My Dear Sir: As a member of the last
Oregon Legislature, your opinion is solicited in
a matter of vital importance to our state. well-attended meeting of Sumner Post, No. 12, G. A. R., Saturday night, the death of President McKinley was the subject of discussion. Many short ad-The state is now committed to the project of a Lowis and Clark Centennial and American

a Lowis and Clark Centennial and American racific Exposition to occur in 1905.

Being one of the Oregon Commissioners, and representing in large part that vast undeveloped territory lying cast of the Cas-cades, I am deeply Interested in the ultimate success of this momentous enterprise. To insure this, it among that an exposure the insure this, it appears that an extra session of the Oregon Legislature may be necessary to secure adequate state recognition in time to induce other states to "get in line" and roll Exposition building yesterday, and a pro-posal was made to postpone the opening until Thursday evening. The matter was fully discussed, and General Summers and all members of the committee were.

Whereas, Comrade William McKinley, Pres-letent of the United States, has been stricken down by the hand of an assassin, leaving a Nation to mourn the loss.

Resolved. Thus to the committee were the hand of an assassin, leaving to mourn the loss.

A. That in the death of his Excellullam McKinley the Nation has people a sympathetic helper, and the Grand Army of the Republic a true, noble and

with respect, Faithfully yours, EDWARD EVERETT YOUNG. s appended: necessity of encouraging purity in public af-fairs, of the administration of justice to those

fund necessary, the seriousness of the situa-tion begins to dawn upon us. It should be remembered that when rep-resentatives of the proposed St. Louis fair

first asked Governm ent aid at Washington they were substantially requested to return to St. Louis and ascertain how much that city and the State of Missouri would pledge for the proposed enterprise. This ascertained, they were requested to report back to Congress, with the assurance that a measure appropriating half the sum raised by St. Louis and Missouri would be favored by a proper com-

For two years these aggressive, intelligent statesmen and captains of industry labored night and day for subscriptions, and after two years' work appeared again in Washington with \$10,000,000 absolutely secured. The Govment kept its word and voted \$5,000,000 after meat, squirts a dose of po

ington and California for \$1,000,000 each, and raise at least \$1,000,000 from other North-

vestern States.

This would give only \$5,000,000, and it would take strong pressure and proper diplomacy brought to bear at Washington to get an appropriation of an equal amount. With less tnan \$10,000,000 as a working capital, it is hardly worth while to attempt the celebration contemplated in 1905. It is a matter of speculation how much money might be raised in the states through which the Lewis and Clark expedition passed on its way to the Columbia River basin. If the amount could be eked out in some way to \$15,000,000, we could be assured of a pretty creditable ex-

HOW THE MOSQUITO WORKS Its Bill Is a Surgical Case Filled

With the Finest Tools.

So much has been said about the mos quito of jate, and such a strong sentiment against the insect has been created by the statement that it disseminates the microbes of majarial fever, yellow fever and other diseases, that a short descrip-tion of the wonderful set of tools with which it works will be interesting to many. The prevalent idea is that the mosquito has a "bill" which it pushes through the skins of its victims, and through which it sucks their blood. This, however, gives only a faint and imper-fect idea of the apparatus used by the mosquito in securing its daily bread, or rather blood.

The so-called bill of the mos though fine as the finest needle, is a resular surgical instrument case, containing six fine instruments, which fold into it lengthwise. The idea that the mosquito pierces the skin with its bill is a delunon-partisan, political support in this move it has six thicknesses of skin to pierce for our great state and the Northwest, I am. and no time to waste if it would succeed without being disturbed. First a lance The extract to which Mr. Young refers outer skin. Through this a saw is start-This saw is scimitar-shaped with When we remember that in the ordinary teeth on its outer edge. Its object is to source of events it will be nearly two years lengthen the cut to make room for a when we remember that in the ordinary course of events it will be nearly two years before an appropriation can be made, which will be too late to induce other states to make suitable appropriations to augment the finer than any needle's, and it is thick and the suitable appropriations to augment the states to make suitable appropriations to augment the states to make suitable appropriations to augment the states to make room for a large reason to make room for a larger saw to be used. This larger saw will be nearly two years lengthen the cut to make room for a larger saw to be used. This larger saw to be used. This larger saw will be nearly two years lengthen the cut to make room for a larger saw to be used. This larger saw to be used. This larger saw will be successful to the same reason to make room for a larger saw to be used. This larger saw to be used. strong down through the center The mosquito works this saw like a man cutting ice, having a set of ropes and pulleys in its head. There are two of these saws in case one should break. It keeps on going down till blood is struck, when the saw is withdrawn and a pump inserted, and then the mosquito begins to reap the reward of its labors. It pumps away, it not disturbed, till as full as it can hold. too much is "swallowed," often causes death.

When filled to repletion, or before if it is likely to be disturbed, the mosquito inserts in the wound it has made a tube connected with a large poison gland, and by way of thanks and as a sort of grace to the enterprise. The State of Missouri fur- its bleeding victim which serves to keep

MT. ST. JOSEPH HOME DEDICATED BY ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE.

FOR OLD AND SUFFERING

Address by Mayor Rowe, Who Paid a Beautiful Tribute to President McKinley.

Mount St. Joseph Home for the Aged, on East Thirtleth street, was dedicated yesterday by Archbishop Christie, in the presence of 1500 persons. Those present included: Archbishop Christle, Right Rev. E. J. O'Dea, bishop of Washington; Right Rev. Monsignore Blanchet, V. G., of St. Vincent's Hospital; Rev. Fathers Gigney, Hogan, Hughes, Black, O'Reilly, Verwilghen, Cestelli, McNally, Casey, Murphy and William; the Sisters of St. Vincent's Hospital, Sisters of the Precious Blood, Sisters of the Holy Name, Sisters of Mercy and Sisters of St. Dominic, Mayor and Mrs. Rowe, General Burke, Major Murphy

The music was under the direction of I. Adrian Epping, and the choir consisted of: Miss Kathicen Lawler, Miss Neal, Miss Connelly, Miss McEntee, Miss Nelly McEntee, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Matx, Miss Hurley, Miss Slatter, Miss Cass, Mr. Zan, Mr. McCormack, Mr. Coffey, Mr. Barff, Mr. Carr, Mr. Klosterman, Mr. Bel-cher, Mr. Brault and Mr. Morris. Mrs. Agatha Kelly was organist. The musical selections of the choir included: "Gloria" and "Sanctus," from Mozart's 12th mass; trio by Rosewig, sung by Miss Kathleen Lawler, Mr. Epping and Mr. Belcher; solo, "Thus Saith the Lord," from Gaul's "Holy City," by Mr. Epping, and "Benedictus"; solo, "Salutaris," by Mr. Epping, and "Tantum Ergo," by a quartet, Miss Kath. een Lawler, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Belcher and Mr. Epping. The singing of the choir was much enjoyed, and one of the best numbers was Mr. Epping's fine declamation of

Thus Saith the Lord," Rov. Father Black was master of cereritual appropriate to the occasion. The procession wended its way around the building, and then Archbishop Christie and Bishop O'Dea, attended by clergy, took their places on the broad veranda facing the crowd. Mayor Rowe was the first speaker. He said:

Two weeks ago I had the pleasure of being present at the formal dedication by the Catho-ile church of a magnificent school—an institution that will prepare the young for life's theories which lead to failure and to sup-plant them with an understanding of the ne-cessity of patient toil, strict economy, sound

morality and Christian faith. Today it is my privilege to be with you again and to witness the same earnest en-denver, the same Cathelic zeal in founding an institution to be maintained by the largeness of your love, and to which you will in-vite those upon whom the snows of af-fliction have fallen, those who have failed and have little hope, all who are weighted down by misery penury and age. Here you will give them a home, a peaceful anchorage from the storms, a day of rest, with time to meditate and prepare for eternity. I can think of no broader field for humanitaria effort. I have learned that a single order of Ahis church has established about 300 homes of this character, and that about 30,000 in-mates are exced for in them. Every one must feel and appreciate the beneficent character of such hospitals, where an all-embracing love for humankind will make no distinction for

One cannot visit a city and pass through the crowded marts of trade without obser-the many wrecks that are stranded by way. Lost youth, lost strength, lost hope and lost faith mark all with their indelible touch, and these are but the stragglers of the greater army in offices, factories, sweatshops—yes, in places of crime. My friends, when we consider the magnitude of charity like this, the liberalism of such devotion and the sub-lime heroism which it inspires, we comprehend more fully the advantages of our Christian civilization. It should broaden our sym-pathies and impress us with our duties in sharing in the support of those hospitals. We cannot come in touch with such work and in communion with its principles without feeling a more abiding faith in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man

I cannot imagine a more suitable or con-renient location than this. We can look into the future and in a way anticipate the famlly of unfortunates you will shelter here. There will be those who have had opportunities and noble ambitions, those who have experienced happiness and fought valiantly. Every class will have its representatives. Every fond hope, every cherished desire, will be but a remembrance to those who enter-here. But amid it all the tender mercy of those who will minister to their wants will not be forgotten. After all, "To bave failed may not be failure, nor succeeding be suc-cess." from any but an earthly standard. Every day here will be a day of thankagiving for the sweet charity administered, as it will be a day of better preparation and greater hope for the immortal life to which we are drifting.

I cannot let this opportunity pass without referring to the National sorrow which to day rests upon our people—a sorrow which time alone can alleviate. The only sure pro-tection against repetitions of the same must be the education of our people, tempered and purified by Christian faith-a faith which finds expression in uplifting the sacredness of the family, in veneration of the aged and obedince to law. It is indeed a melancholy fact that the history of human liberty and Chris-tian civilization is written in adversity and sacrifice. The lives, the sacrifices, the sor-rows attending the death of King Humbert of Italy, of Empress Elliadoth of Austria, of President Carnot of France, and of our own loved Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, are all a part of the history of liberty and of the cherished sorrows of nations, President Mc-Kinley was brave, noble, loving—these ex-press the best virtues of men. Amid the vol-umes of praise that will be spoken of him and which his life has deserved, I am pleased

peace during the late war. The words of the archbishop were as follows: "Having bid-ten us to thank God for our victories, the President of the United States bids us pray that peace may come. The chieftain of Amer-ica prays for peace, and bids the people pray for peace. Magnanimous McKinley, worthy chieftain of a great people! Victory should tempt to further warfare a selfish, an ambitious ruler. Our President pauses when victory is gaining, for the honor of the Nation is saved, the purposes of the war are secured, and continued warfare is but the play of pride and of brutal power. This is McKinfey's honor-he courted peace before war. When his purposes are served, his heart speaks out its first love-peace." Today the great heart of the world's humanity throbs in sympathy with our sorrowing people, and all Chris-tendom prays that the peace he loved shall be

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is throughout eternity. (Applause.) Bishop O'Dea said it is rearkable that years human nature has not one lots, suffering, pain, and works calling for charity and mercy are still with the world. "It was not until Christ came into the world that it had such an institution as this," he said. "It was not until Christ proclaimed to the pagan world his doctrine of humanity that such a building as a hospital or a home for the aged, became known. Although paganism had a great philosophy when art and science reached a high plane, there was no place in it for the love of humanity. It was only when Christ came that the world learned the first and greatest commandment—to love God first, and to love your fellow-man for works calling for charity and mercy are God first, and to love your fellow-man for the love of God. Men began to realize a grand fellowship, of which Christ was the head. Then hospitals began to spring up over the Christian world. Today we see asylums for the poor, homes for the aged. The church of the living God says to her sisters of charity: Wherever you find a soul in need or want, you find a brother who is deserving of the charity

ty and mercy by the Catholic church in all ages. "To non-Catholic brethren I would say," he continued, "that we may "Thus Saith the Lord,"
Rev. Father Black was master of ceremonies. There was a solemn hush as a long procession of white-robed altar-boys and clergy slowly walked from the main doorway into the sunshine and began the ritual appropriate to the occasion. The more pleasing to God. On the judgment day, God will recognize us as his own, and we will enter into the joy of the Lord." Archbishop Christie said he wished to

xpress not only his own earnest thanks, but the thanks of the sisters who have opened the home for aged and suffering copie. The appeal for aid has met with a hearty response. "Who are the Sta-ters?" he continued. "Women of intelligence, women of learning, women of character, women of blameless lives-women who in the ordinary walks of life would be ornaments in any society. this institution to live and prosper? Will the sisters be obliged to close the doors of the home to poor old men and women? They look to the people of Portland to help them to sustain this home. As citizen of Portland are you going to perzens of Portland, are you going mit this institution to close? been opened for old people, regardless of race or religion. It matters not how their pest lives have been spent, or opportuni-ties lost; that is no concern of ours. They require a home now. It may be that cruel and ungrateful children have forcruel and ungrateful children have for-gotten their duty and have closed their doors against them. It may be that these poor people may have had more than their share of worldly misery. It mat-ters not. They are ours. We would lack-charity if we closed our doors against them now. This institution will live and flourish. I mistake the people of Port-iand, and the people of Oregon and Wash-lagton if they do not support this home ington if they do not support this home and contribute heartily to help some poor old father and mother." (Applause.)

The visitors then inspected the home and were as one in their praises of the spotessly clean rooms and appointments. The sisters say that over 40 men and women are being cared for, and that there are about 60 rooms in the place. People who pital hardly recognized it yesterday.

HOME IS BEST OF ALL. People Generally Are Glad to Get

Over the Vacation Season.

Nearly everybody who was lucky nough to get away for a Summer outing has returned, and now the Summer girls and Summer boys are comparing notes and contrasting the delights of camping out, sojourning at the coast or springs, hotel life, private boarding, etc. Strange to say, the principal thing discussed and seems to be attached, is the bill of fare provided at the different places of resort. At some places it appears that there was plenty of everything on the table, but the style of cooking and serving was not up to the mark. At other places the street roadway was repaired, the city food was always brought to table in made a strong effort to have that street such small portions that one was filled with earth. The matter was disfor fear he would not get enough, and so negotiations finally fell through. The plan ate tuings he did not like and did not was to employ the City & Suburban, C. R. want. The style of putting everything on & N. and Southern Pacific Railway Com-the table at once, and plenty of it, and al-lowing the guests to select what they most convenient to each, but this could One is not likely to overindulgence in a diet of clams, crabs or fish at the seaside resorts, judging from reports. A few places where a second service of from bread or potatoes to cake cannot be obtained, and where hosts and waiters being one and the same are alike rude and disobliging, are put on the blacklists of all. One young man is heard of to whom friend remarked: "What! just from your vacation? Why, man, you look balf dead." "I was boarding at a place where they treated me like one of the family," was the reply. Change of scene and air, and getting away from work and

pleasant and beneficial feature of an out ing.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

People of Brooklyn District to Discuss the Proposed Sewer.

mass meeting of property-owners in the proposed Brooklyn sewer system will be held this evening in the hall on the corner of Milwaukle and Powell streets. It is expected that the committee apnted to gather data, as to cost, ro and extent of territory, will report. Waldemar Seton, chairman of the commit-tee, says he has devoted considerable time

to the subject. Only estimates of cost can be given, he says, but the cost of other sewers on the East Side will furlyn district. The sewer will serve a larger district than any sewer yes built in Portland and will cost the most in the aggregate, but as far as the property-owners are concerned it is said that the cost per lot will be less than the cost per lot in Sunnyaide district, owing to who extent of the territory to be assessed.

City Engineer Chase has done consider able work on the plans. He says he will put the surveyors in the field shortly and make a thorough survey and determine the area of the district. It is estimated that the district will embrace from three to four square miles, more than double that of the Suppyside district. Under favorable conditions it will be nearly two years before work can be starfed. There is much fear among property-owners that the cost will be excessive, and it is to arrive at some understanding that the mass meeting will be held this evening.

you have learned from me.' As brethren throughout the world, we pray for the sweet doctrine of charity."

The bishop referred to the triumphs of teachers who have taught the bilind to read the dumb to talk by means of their fingers, and spoke of the works of charitance.

Want Bull Run Water.

The people of Wedstock have not given up hope of getting Bull Run water. They petitioned the Water Committee two years ago, and submitted estimates of the profingers, and spoke of the works of charitance. tended into the district. It was then proposed to lar a 6-inch main from the upper Mount Tabor reservoir along the Milwaukie road to supply water to Wood-stock, Ivanhoe and Tremont, but as these places are outside the city the comdary lines so that district will be inside the city limits. It is estimated that the cost of putting a 6-inch main so as to supply the district will be about \$12,000. Owing to advance in the price of pipe the cost will be much greater than the first estimates.

East Side Notes.

The Arthur Venville memorial commit-tee is asked to meet this evening at the home of Rev. W. S. Wright, Sellwood, at 7:35, to arrange for the memorial and unveiling ceremony.

Mount Tabor District, No. 5, Montavilla, South Mount Tabor, Russellville and Woodstock schools open this morning, and all have provided for a full nine months' year. At Montavilla the attendance will not be full until the hoppickers return.

The bridge crossing the ravine between Powell road and Kentlworth is in unsafe condition. Railings on both sides have disappeared. It is not known whether city but its condition calls for attention from

Wise Bros., dentists, both 'phones. The

W. T. Slatten, dent st, removed to room 112, The Falling. All school books and supplies at Single-tary's, 131 Grand avenue. School books and school supplies. W. H. Markell & Co., 121-123 Grand avenue.

ELEVATED ROADWAYS COSTLY Subject of Filling in Streets Again

Under Discussion. The matter of filling in streets occupied by bridges and elevated rondways is again being discussed, especially in regard to the streets on the East Side water front,

which could be cheaply and expeditiously filled by the different street rallway and railroad companies using them. In reference to this question, City Engineer Chase "A large part of the city's repair fund

is being expended on old bridges and ele-vated roadways, of which there is about eight miles in the city. With the exception of the bridges across Marquam's Guich and Sullivan's Guich and the Wil-lamette Heights and Portland Heights bridges, all these structures ought to be done away with and the guiches filled with earth. Nearly all the places to be filled have railroads over them or convenient to them. It would seem that some arrangement might be made with the railway companies to haul earth on cars and fill up these streets to grade at a nominal cost. At the time East Morrisonprompted to eat everything set before him | cussed with the railway people, but the making necessary repairs and improve-ments, and it is hoped that this spirit will sible at an early day to dispense altogether with these temporary and expensive bridges and elevated roadways. There are inexhaustible sand and gravel banks easy of access and near by, and with the aid of the railways all the streets in question could be filled to grade and made permanent in a very short time,"

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which should be utilized to great advantage From Seattle-Mrs. J. C. Henry, at the Inperial; E. Morgan, at the Albert; L. extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of deciding whether Oregon shall issue the Ashland. and the American Pacific Exposition. In my humble opinion a failure to do this will mili-tate against the success of the fair in its early conception and will jeopardize its prestige in the world's contests of this kind.

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