DR ALEXANDER BLACKBURN CELE. BRATED ANNIVERSARY,

First Baptist Church Has Prospered and increased in Membership in His Ministery.

Dr. Alexander Blackburn celebrated his third anniversary yesterday as pastor of the First Baptist Church. In his sermon yesterday morning Dr. Biackburn made brief reference to the fact that it was just three years ago since he arrived in Portland. He was called without any reconst acquaintance with the church, but was given a warm welcome and the years have been pleasant and prosperous n all departments. There has been a steady growth without any of the forced methods sometimes resorted to by churches. Two hundred and thirty-seven embers have been received, 74 of them baptism. The Sunday school under the G. Malone has more than doubled, and two missions have been organized, one on Savier street and one at Dixle, in Washington County. The contributions to all benevolent causes have been liberal and current expenses have always paid. There is vigorous and united life in all

branches of activity. The sermon did not specially refer to the anniversary, but was based on the words in Hebrews, Billo: "It became him for whom are all things, and by whom are all things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to make the captain of their n perfect through sufferings." book of Hebrews was written to

nove prejudice as to the Messiah from the minds of the Jews," said Dr. Blackburn. "The writer, probably Paul, proves that Jesus of Nazareth fulfilled the predictions of the Old Testament in all Our text is one of his strong declarations, a scripture with a volume in The viewpoint is Calvary, the time

'It became him.' We hear much about a religion that is becoming to the times. Something that will not offend the cultured and advanced and refined 20th century. The doctrine of the atonement and salvation by blood was well enough for the cruder days; we must have something less material and offensive to modern civilization.' Our answer to such repre-sentations is two-fold. A civilization in which the Mayor and Council and Judges of the bench pay from \$1 to \$10 to see two rufflans punch each other, and in which crowds gather at the bulletins of a great newspaper to find how the brutal affair is going, can hardly boast itself of superior culture. But granting all that is cinimed, or supposing the world to have eached the acme of culture, the cross would still be becoming. For it becomes hen for whom and by whom all beauty and grandeur and harmony exists. There is no unfitness between the cross and God. In the glory of heaven the central thought of its grandest song will be. Thou hast redeemed us by thy blood.' The world is not too refined for the suffering Savior.

indeed a great mystery. I cannot explain the atonement, but there are some things that we may know. Christ's death perfected him by providing a ransom price for the sin of the world. This was not a ransom paid to the devil, as some have held. It was not a price paid to a vin-dictive God. God does not love the world because Christ suffered, but Christ suffered because God loved the world. Al-ways bear in mind this difference. The death of the Son of God somehow satisfied God's just law. He could now be just and the justifier of him that believeth. "But the death of Christ did more than this. It brought him into touch and symathy with poor, broken, sinning human-iy. He can now understand us because

Perfect through sufferings, Here is

of his own trials and temptations, Then somehow in his blood there is at which cleanses the sin of the soul, That great company has washed its robes and made them white in the blood ected him as the captain to whom all of righteousness will at the end sally. To him shall the gathering of the nations be. Around the standard come the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ.'

THE PREACHER'S MESSAGE.

Rev. J. R. McGlade Says That It Should Not Be Sensational.

The Rev. Jerome McGiade preached yes-terday morning in the Mizpah Presbyterian Church, East Side, on "The Preacher's Message for Today." He said in part:
"The preacher finds the question, What shall I say unto them?" arising often in As with Moses, so minister to day, this question is one of natural sequence." It is one of a disturbing nature sometimes. Moses was very much moved by the duty as it confronted him. If the minister is at all serious, he also must realize responsibility, for his message is to those who are going forward soon to meet an eternal destiny, one which possibly his message shall make of eternal blessedness. This responsibility was presented to Ezekielwas set as a watchman unto the house of Israel; that he should take the message of the Lord to the people, and that failure on his part, lack of fidelity involved him in the destiny of the wicked John Knoy said to offended Queen 'Out of the pulpit, I trust none can accuse me of too great plainness of speech, but there, madam, I am not mine

I am commanded by the King of Kings, "First, then, the question carries with it responsibility. Moses felt it. The thought burdened his mind. He sought to evade the task. Granted that he was well prepared for the undertaking, for what with years of preparation in Egypt, in her ols, at her court, and in governmental as a shepherd, under the influence of con templation, the man now called of God responsibility was tremendous. extricate the people, to get the King's consent, to get the people groused, and willing, then later to guide, control them, bear with them, discipline them, this was no casy labor. So the preacher feels, if he be sincere, that to perform faithfully

his duty is a difficult matter. "Second-What shall be the purport, substance, character of his message". Shall it be sensational? Certainly not in the common meaning of this word. And yet when the word is defined as fitted to excite great interest, what is to be said should be characterized by this element. The people do not want the prosaic. They do not want the gospel preached as if it were something common, having nothing of vital interest. God caused Moses to use some most extraordinary measures to get the attention of israel and the King Egypt. The wonders accomplished in that land remain memorials in history to Al-

mighty God. The entire course with Moses was startling in the extreme. There are those who do not want to hear today. They prefer unconsciousness as to matters of eternal moment. And yet it may be possible that some be com pelled to hear, as was Pharoah. Surely, the Gospel is sensational. What is more startling, of more vivid interest, than the facts of the Gospel? What is more won derful than the incarnation? Great is the mystery of Godliness. What is more sensational than the cross and the uplifted Christ? So startling, so wonderful, so mighty the influence that the one uplifted is to draw all men unto him. So the resurrection, the ascension—these are no ordinary events. Neither was Pente cost, with its rushing, mighty wind, its tongues of fiame, its 120 speaking in eign languages, its 2000 crying out,

and brethren, what shall we do? "Paul was a picturesque figure. At one time the people of a certain city crowded around him and his followers, saving

the world have been men of great force and power. It would be difficult to find a preacher in a more dramatic attitude than Luther at the Diet of Worms. Men of similar character were Savonarola, Calvin, Knox, Wesley, Whitefield, Edwards, Moody. The failure of Charles is no escape for punishment. Man cannot she don't we are the diete.

"We do believe that the wicked shall not go unpunished—the way of the transgressor is hard. Whatsoever we sow, that shall we reap. If we sow in the spirit, we shall reap life eyermore. There is no escape for punishment. Man cannot shall the days of the life and then

THREE YEARS A PASTOR down have come hither also. The book of Revelation is no quiet narrative, but says: T believe these things. Now, I do not like this. It casts a gloom over ments to move upon the attention of the things. I am proud that when we subworld. So the preachers who have moved scribe to our five articles of faith, we can

Sheldon's Christian daily lay principally sin all the days of his life, and then in that it contained too little news. Not place the guilt upon his master and that Christian people want the news of Savior, making him an innocent man to the day in a sensational form, but they do desire to know what is transpiring in the world, and these events of themselves wrong, you, and you only, shall receive the world, and these events of themselves are sufficiently of striking and portentous for it. We are told that men who sin interest. And so the Gospel is full of historical and spiritual events, concerning we are told that if these men repent, the destines of human belows for all circ. the destinles of human beings for all eter- Jesus bears the punishment of their sins, the destines of human beings for all eternity, life, death, sin, suffering, redemption, faith, resurrection, immortality.

"What shall I say unto them? What
would Christ's message be if he stood behind the sucred desk today? We may determine this by considering his message

"Here are two men. One has lived a

termine this by considering his message apoken while upon earth. In his one pure, worthy life, has been a good father great sermon he begins with those beau- and honest citizen, but has never passed

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AHAVIA SHOLOM

CONGREGATION.



Morris Gilbert, the newly elected president of the Congregation Ahavia Sho came to Portland in 1886, from London, England. This is Mr. Gilbert's fourth torm as president of the congregation, and he and the other officers were re-elected by the congregation in recognition of the good work they have performed. The other officers are: Mr. Jacob Asher, vice-president; Mr. I. Swett, secretary; Mr. S. Abrams, treasurer; trustees-L. Friedman, J. Dantoff, E. H. Adams, A. Rosenstein and John Dellar.

tiful classical gems, the bentitudes, and through the act called conversion. Then,

swers the question in the words, 'Christ out for all time, while the other goes to and him crucified.' This certainly is the his master at once, and in no wise reof the nations be. Around the standard of the cross the army of victory shall line must run through the message. But strongie until the angel shall precialm, The kingdoms of this world have best line must run through the message. But this is no narrow basis, for Christ and this content and no man can escape for, by the words of the text, there is no rehim crucified is center and circumference of man's world. Joseph Parker says there is not a verse of Scripture that is half a mile from Calvary, and every sermon should preach Christ. Third-What the preacher says in his

message must be with authority. God re-plied to Moses' question, that 'I am that am hath sent thee.' The authority of the message was Jehovah God. So today there is little place or room for apologetic in the pulpit. The Christ needs no de-fense. Vaporings, theories, speculations are not needed. It is said that there is a speculations sibility of the Bible losing its authority and becoming a book of literary value only. But the Bible is regnant as to authority, and must so remain. The preacher, like Christ, must preach as one having authority. He must come to the peo essage, supported by a 'thus saith the Lord.

"Lastly-What do the people want to hear? There is a general impression abroad today that the people are getting weary with the substance of the Gospel, doctrine should be abandoned, that the whole system of our Christian faith revision. There is an dance of cheap literature abroad today upon this subject, written from the popular standpoint. There no doubt a vast amount of thinking that is superficial, and many have itching ears for some new thing. But the fact is, that down in the heart of hearts the people desire the truth, and hunger for the Gospel. The people do want to hear the precepts and promises of the Gospel, and they respect the minister who is brave enough to remind them of their ns, even though they manifest toward him displeasure. Said Daniel Webster, 'i want my pastor to remind me that my life is mortal, that it is brief, that my daily actions relate to eternity, that I am to be judged by them, that the Judge is even now at the door.' The wells of human wisdom are without water, cleterns hewn out by men are broken and hold no water, the water of life is in the well water that Christ gives shall neve

ARE WE PUNISHED FOR OUR SINS! Rev. H. H. Hoyt Gives His Views on

Eternal Torment. Rev. Hervey H. Hoyt, whose name was proposed for membership in the Portland Ministerial Association by Dr. Alfred Thompson, pastor of the Trinity Meth-odist Church, delivered an interesting discourse yesterday morning in the Firs Universalist Church, East Eighth and East Couch streets. He gave an exposi-tion of some of the important beliefs of the Universalist Church. The subject of his sermon was: "Are We Punished for Our Sins; If So, Why and How Long?" and his remarks were supported by the words of the text, "But he that doeth wrong shall be punished, and there is no respect of persons" He said in part:

presume no one tenet of our church is so often misrepresented as the doctrine of punishment, and for this reason I have taken this theme. There are many who do not know that we believe in future purishment, but not for a moment do we loubt the fact that, men are punished both here and hereafter for their sins. This is in our articles. We believe in the cer tainty of just retribution for sins. We also believe in one God, whose name is love and in the Bible. In this we are orthodox. I do not want to say anything orthodox. 160 hot want to say any mercitical this Sabbath morning, but 1 am proud that the faith of the Universalist Church begins with 'We believe'; those words are real and earnest to us. There is another church that says 'We believe the says t that unbaptized infants are damned," have too much faith in man to think any minister will say 'amen' to that. I have been told that a great many do not be-They who have turned the world upside lieve this, and every minister in that de-

tiful classical gems, the beattings, and closing the Sermon on the Mount with a closing the Sermon on the Mount with a closing the Sermon on the Mount with a life blacker vivid picture of the tragedy of a soul, than night, guilty of dishonesty and wrong. When death approaches, he behabitation and soul into the gulf of destruction. "What shall I say unto them? Paul an- tells us that the worthy one must be cast spect for persons. We pass on to the next world with nothing but the character we have made here. Now both these of the way. We shall do that.

man at beart, and punishes because

"How does God punish us? Of course, we have given up the material aspect of it—the fire and brimstone idea. It is this, in the consciousness that we have done wrong and in the terrible remorse we suffer are we punished. We are also punished in the subtraction that has been made from our character. Every wrong

Ward Beecher's words: 'If I believed in to a God who stood at the door where men go out of life, casting them down forever, I should lose my faith.' God is

Reception to Missionaries.

The Baptist Social Union will give a reception this evening at the First Baptist Church to Messrs, Beaman and Wellwood and their wives. These people are returning to Eastern China, and will give some account of their work. The male quintet will sing. The public is invited,

MEETING OF T. P. A.

Efforts Being Made to Keep It From Portland.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17 .- At a ng of the National officers of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, held here today, the question of changing the place for the National meting of the organization from Portland, Or., to . city in the Central West was discussed but no definite decision was reached.

(Mr. Alexander Kuntz, who was a delegate from Portland to the T. P. A. convention this year, says that the Portland association will certainly protest against any attempt on the part of the National officers to change the place of meeting. He says that it is not likely that the meeting-place will be changed.)

Taken From the Rosecrans,

ASTORIA, Nov. 17.-When the United States transport Rosecrans arrived down the river this morning, John Haines, private of Company G, Twenty-eigh Infantry, who came from Fort Wrig at Spokane, was brought ashore and taker to the hospital. He is suffering with rsipelas of the face, but is not seriously The surgeons on board the transport deemed it best to leave him behind for

Mrs. Martha Poorman.

THE DALLES, Nov. 17.-Mrs. Martha Poorman, for many years a resident of The Dalles, who was committed to the Asylum at Salem about four weeks ago, died at that institution Friday. Her remains were buried here today. She was 82 years of age.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES-This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jeli-O. a delicious and healthful domest. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling mo baking; simply edu boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon. Orange, glaspberry and Strawberry. Gas a nackass at your stroom's today. Inc.

BOOMING THE BOULEVARD

the start that of this boulevard a por-tion, 80 feet wide, had already been mittee was invested with full power to opened from the golf links through Sell- appoint any reasonable number

was elected permanent chairman and Waldemar Seton secretary. It was decided that the organization, composed of delegates from the boards, should be called the Portland Boulevard Commission, as it was suggested that it might wood, S. G. Richardson, E. D. Curtis, and the proceedings of the commission and plots are the legal phases of the movement. Those who took part in the proceedings were: D. M. Donaugh, W. W. Plimpton, J. J. Murphy, Frank Gibson, F. G. Urfer, S. F. White, Waldemar Seton, T. A.

son and others. Much of the preliminary where the boulevard will connect with work has already been done. Mr. Plimpton has prepared a map, after much work, Mayor H. S. Rowe heartly indorses the boulevard had already been laid out through Sellwood and City View Park, 80 feet wide. It corresponds with what s known as Williamette avenue. This is is known as willamette avenue. This is highly encouraging to me, and should bring much force to our support. It eliminates much hard work, and makes the project entirely feasible. Mr. Gibson, superintendent of the Portland Crematorium, who aided in laying out and building boulevards in Detroit, Mich., has been over the grounds and studied them most carefully and thinks the route seand placed on the map about the thing. Now is the time for Portright thing. land to get these wide thoroughfares. The suburbs are building up, but the land is not high-priced, and it is easier to do now what we may have to do here after the price of suburban land has advanced. I believe that we are going to win on this proposition. I think we will have the support of the Mayor of Portland and the City Council, when we come to ask for it. I am greatly encouraged at the presence of these earnest delegates at this meeting. I feel that you mean busi-We can do no better than hear from Mr. Gibson, who has wide experi-ence in such matters."

"With other members of the Sellwood Commission," said Mr. Gibson, "I have been over the approximate route of this proposed boulevard, and have studied the country carefully. At first we thought that it should be placed along the river's edge on the bluff, but after further consideration it is my judgment that the route should be from 100 to 200 feet from the edge of the bluff. A strip of land would then be left on the edge of the bluff on which elegant residences could be erected, facing the Willamette River on one side and the broad sweep of the boulevard on the other. By making the route in this way, it is my judgment that we shall experience less difficulty in get-

men I have mentioned shall grow in that other world and increase in goodliness, and they shall also receive of every an ordinary street. It should be beautified with flowers and lawns and trees. "But the retribution is just. Punishment is of two kinds, vindictive and remedial, and we believe that God's punishment is remedial. God always has the welfare scenic beauty on the continent, have scenic beauty on the continent, have these magnificent highways? At San he loves and wishes to bring the man to redemption. It is not because he is parks opened up and driveways established. I have traveled widely, but nothat we may be brought to a higher and | where has nature done so much for a city as she has for Portland. Portland is bound to have 200,000 people in a few years. We should get out of all narrow ways, and build for the future grandeur and heauty of the place that is to

"With the Lewis and Clark 1965 fair apreaching, which will bring thousands ere, we should not fall to beautify our city everywhere with boulevards. There thing we do makes us that much less of a fine man or a noble woman.

"Shall it be forever? Here are Henry ferry with this boulevard we are trying to open. Down on the Peninsula there is already a system of fine boulevards opened and yet to be improved. We should be able to start out on the White House road, cross to Sellwood and then go northward to University Park on a naginfleent boulevard, lined with beautiful shade trees and waving flowers. This is not a dream, but only what has been one by other cities. There is hard work ahead, but it can be done. Land may have to be condemned. Some ground will have to be bought outright. It will pay o go ahead. Let us move carefully and be sure of our grounds. As has been said, now is the time to open boulevards I believe that they should be placed un-der the charge of the Park Commission. They are not streets to be cared for by the property-owners. They are for the

The map and tracing, made by W. W. Plimpton, were examined and approved All the property through which the boule vard will run, if opened, together with a complete tracing of the route, was shown. The property lies between Mil-waukle road and the river, and is bounded on the south by the golf links. As indicated on this map the route of the boulevard begins from the golf links, near the Williamette River and follows Willamette avenue, an 80-foot street, through Sellwood to City View Park, and then through this park to a point a short distance south of the Portland Crema-torium. From this point the route is just east of the Crematorium and passes orthward, averaging about 200 feet from ne river. Whereever it was possible to lay it out on a street this has been done some distance a portion of the Milwaukle road becomes a part of the route. At the north end it follows the windings of the river west of J. A. Strowbridge's residence and makes connection with Grand avenue at the interesection of Elisworth street. It also connects with south ends of East Eighth and East Ninth streets. To reach a connection with Grand avenue it would be necessary to condemn and pass directly through the Woodward property. The route is not regarded as arbitrary, but only ap-proximate and may be changed. Mr. Gib-son strongly contended that it should be 100 feet wide. On motion it was decided to adopt the map and plans shown in Mr. Pilmpton's map, subject to such changes as may be found necessary.

There was extended discussion as to whether the city, or county, should be asked to take charge of the boulevards and keep them in repair, as the property-owners abutting could not be expected to do this. T. A. Wood contended that all boulevards should be under the care of serted, making it the commission's duty days,

to do this. Others spoke against this, and the matter was left unsettled for

the present. On motion of Mr. Wood the boulevard on motion of Mr. Wood the bolievate commission decided that it would invite auxiliary members to aid in the work. Also a special committee of three was appointed, composed of J. J. Murphy, D. M. Donaugh and H. L. Wells, to present the boulevard proposition at the mass

wood, near the Willamette River, to City securing the rights of way and perform view Park, and then through the park the same width to a point a short distance President Pilmpton was given time in

south of the Portland Crematorium, which is practically two-fifths of the entire distance.

There was a full representation -from all the sub-boards. W. W. Plimpton, who is the originator of the movement, we clearly a present the legal of the movement of the movement.

be the means of a general similar move-ment in Portland. D. M. Donaugh, of the Sellwood Sub-Board of Trade, was the movement with all their power. Forethe Sellwood Sub-Board of Trade, was the movement with all their power. Foreinvited to address the commission.

Mr. Donaugh said: "I suppose I am invited to open this discussion for the use of the company's quarters, and he responded by extending the company of boulevard was started by an honored citi-zen of Sellwood, W. W. Plimpton, aided by Professor E. D. Curtis, Frank Gib-examination of the situation in Brooklyn,

of the grounds through which this highway will run, if opened, and traced the route approximately. I am most happy long fine wide driveways above almost February 2. Alberta 3. Diock 4. Alberta 3. Diock 4. Alberta 3. Diock 4. Alberta 3. Diock 5. Alberta 3. Diock 6. Dioc to announce to these commissioners here anything else. I indorse the efforts and this morning that on examination it was found that two-fifths of the proposed aid it with all my power." objects of this commission, and I shall aid it with all my power."

> PAID THEIR LAST TRIBUTE. Friends of Late County Clerk H. H.

Holmes Honor His Memory. The funeral of Hanley H. Holmes, late Clerk of the County Court, was held yesterday afternoon at St. David's Episcopal Church on East Morrison, near East Twelfth street. There was a large attendance from all parts of the city. Nearly all the county and city officials were present to honor the memory of the late County Clerk. Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., rector of St. David's Barden, W. E.—Lot 10, block 15. tendance from all parts of the city. Near-Waters, D. D., rector of St. David's Barden, Church, conducted an impressive service Albina in the church. Senator Joseph Simon, Judge M. C. George, Judge A. F. Sears, Jr., Judge A. L. Frazer, Judge J. B. Cleland, Judge William M. Cake, County Commissioners J. G. Mack and William Showers, Mayor Henry S. Rowe and Recorder S. C. Beach were the honorary pallbearers. The active pallbearers were Henry Rowe, A. W. Lambert, H. W. Thielsen, Thad W. Vreeland, J. P. Kennedy and Ed Werlein. Washington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., took charge of the ceremony at the conclusion of the services in the church and performed the last rites at Lone Fir cemetery. Large delegations were present from Phalanx Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Fidelity No. 4, A. O. U. W., the Elks and many of the old members of the extinct East Portland Volunteer Fire Department, of which the deceased was Chief Engineer, were in attendance. There were many special floral tributes from the orders and other sources. Magnificent pieces came from the Courthouse, from the employes of the County Clerk's office, and other officials, besides those from the fraternal orders, Only a portion of the floral pieces could be taking to the cemetery, owing to their

The late Hanley H. Holmes was prestdent of the Pioneer Engine Company, of old East Portland. Like himself, many of its members have died, some have gone elsewhere, but many are still residents of | Se-Portland. It was organized January 2, 1877, the following being the officers: H. H. Holmes, president; Charles Neale, foreman; R. Linville, first assistant; W. Pil-drum, second assistant; E. A. Scoffeld, secretary; C. E. Miller, treasurer; Harry Stutsman, engineer. The members were J. Wendt, Charles Ferneau, W. C. Morgas, F. Kindorf, F. Wayne, J. Neppach, W. S. Gordon, A. Kindorf, J. T. Stewart, Wayne, J. Neppach, Dundee, Day Raffety, H. Listman, Wolfe, John DeBoest, J. A. Newell, J. Pape, J. Kadderly, Charles Bartel, G. R. Matthews, M. L. Kenith, A. Berni, M. L. Flinn, W. B. Welch, F. Buchtel, S. Thayer, Tinnies DeBoest, W. G. Kerns, A. Robertson, J. Penny, W. D. Pape, E. L. Thorpe, M. H. McMonles, J. Claggett, J. W. Warner, William McGuire, G. E. Forbes and J. M. Stott.

number.

To Organize for Fire Protection. Steps will soon be taken at Montavilla to organize for fire protection of some kind. Recently severe losses have been

ustained by fire. There is no protection of any kind, and when a building catches fire, nothing can be done by residents but to stand helpless and let it burn to the ground. It is thought that even if Monta-rilla should be annexed to Portland, it will be some time before it will be acomplished, and that something should be one meanwhile. A bucket brigade, or hose company might accomplish some good. The sub-board will probably take

East Side Notes.

Mrs. Dalton, wife of Rev. J. Dalton, who has been seriously ill for five weeks, is reported as improving.

Rev. T. L. Eliot, of Portland, will give a lecture for the benefit of the Troutdale library on the evening of November 13. The East Side Republican Club will have a good membership. A. T. Lewis, president, says that the club will secure permanent quarters.

Wise Bros., dentists, both 'phones. The

One Way of Losing an Umbrela,

Umbrellas are about the easiest things in the world to lose, but a woman found a new way of getting rid of one yester-day. On entering a street-car, to get her dripping umbrella out of the way. it down behind the back of the go when let down. It leaned over to one side, and the joiting of the car finally threw it down flat on the bottom of the When she was about to leave recess. the car she found it would be necessary no way of getting at it except by taking the car to pieces. Her feelings, as she started for home in a heavy shower with nothing to protect a nice hat, may be better imagined than described.

Hammond Declined to Donate. ASTORIA, Nov. 17.-A letter was re-leived last evening from A. B. Hammond eclining to donate the site desired for the location of a sash and door factory. He, however, offered to sell another piece

Bella Vista
Unknown Owner-W. 25 feet of E.
100 feet lot 9 Belmont Park, West
Weir, Catherine C.-W. 25 feet of S.
100 feet, lot 9, E. 75 feet of Int 10,
Belmont Park, West
Ewing, C. L.-Lot K, Belmont Villa
Jaques, Abbie L.-Lots 1, 2, block 2,
Bertha W. H.-Lots 6, 7, block 2. of property at the price he paid for it with 6 per cent advance. Judge F. J. Taylor immediately notified the commit-tee that he would donate a site, which was accepted. Subscriptions for nearly all the \$4000 required to erect the building have been secured and it is expected all the Park Commission, and that a provi- the arrangements for establishing sion in the new charter should be in- factory will be completed within a few

SHERIFF'S SALE

On motion of Mr. Wood the boulevard commission decided that it would invite auxiliary members to aid in the work. Also a special commistee of three was appointed. composed of J. J. Murphy, D. M. Donaugh and H. L. Wells, to present the boulevard proposition at the mass meeting of the Peninsula Sub-Boards of Trade, to be held soon at Highland, and boulevard system, extending from the golf links on the south to University Park on the north.

There was much further discussion before the commission decided on the best practical way of proceeding. Some thought the City Council should be asked to take up the opening, but it was decided that the time had not arrived for with Grand avenue, was held yesterday morning at 16 o'clock at the quarters of Hose Company No. 3, Stephens' addition. For two hours the proposed boulevard was considered. It was found at the start that of this boulevard a porter of the start that of this boulevard the start that of th

7, 8, block 31, Alken's Addition to East Portland
Lamont, Theo, J.—Lot 12, block 5; lots 4, 5, 6, block 1, Alnsworth Tract, Ashley's Subdivision.
Duniway, H. R., Lamber Co.—Lot 7, block 1, Albee's Subdivision of lots 28, 29, Glenhaven Park.
Morgan, F., J.—Lot 3, block 2, Albee's Subdivision of lots 28, 29, Glenhaven Park.
Rnott, May, E.—Lots 5, 6, block 3, Albee's Subdivision of lots 28, 29, Glenhaven Park.
Morgan, F. J.—Lot 6, block 4, Albee's Subdivision of lots 28, 29, Glenhaven Park.
Rosenthal, Caroline—Lots 2, 3, 4, block 5, Albee's Subdivision of lots 28, 29, Glenhaven Park.
Fischer Rebecca A.—Lot 11, block 5, Albee's Subdivision of lots 28, 29, Glenhaven Park.
Collins, Nellie—Lot 3, block 6, Albee's Subdivision of lots 28, 29, Glenhaven Park.
Smyth, Michael—Lot 4, block 6, Albee's Subdivision of lots 28, 29, Glenhaven Park.
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Millson, M.—Lots 11, 12, block 1, 32 86 bee's Subdivision Glenhaven Park Nillson, M.-Lots 11, 12, block 1, Nillson, M.—Lots 11, 12, block 1, Alberta Larsen, J. L.—Lot 11, block 2, Al-berta Peoples, Edgar R.—Lots 17, 18, block 2 Alberta berta.
Febrenbach, Albert-Lotz 22, 23, block
4, Alberta.
Walker, Abbie-Lot 24, block 1, Al-Spady, Ludwig-Lot 11, block 2, Alblina Lilzeson, Philip W.—Lots 13, 14, block 4 Albina Lind, William—Lot 21, block 5, Al-Curtin, Michael—N. 45 feet lot 2, block 9, Albina Hoober, J. R.—Let 25, block 10, Al-bina

12 47 Michael-N. 45 feet lot 2, Susan-Lot 11, block 16, Al-Eliza J.-Lot 23, block 16, Albina avestors' Mortgage Security Co. of Edinburgh, Scotland—W. 25 feet N. ½ lot 8, block 21, Albina... riel, Patrick—Lot 20, block 21, Al-1/2 lot 8, block 21, Albina.

Triel, Patrick—Lot 20, block 21, Albina
Leach, George B.—W. ½ lots 2, 3, block 22, Albina
Gantenblen, John—Undivided ½ lots
14 to 20, block 22, Albina
Bannon, Patrick J.—Lot 23, block 24, Albina
Kraeft, Arthur T. and Ardella A.— Ewing, James R.—Lots 5, 6, block 42, Albina 20 22 22 Wilson, Olof-W. ½ lots 17, 18, block 51, Albina 20 33 Mayer, Estella: Fleckenstein, Christian—Lot 2, block 72, Albina 12 47 Kauffman, Isaac B.—Lot 3, block 1, Albina Addition 3 37 Bretana, John F. T. B.—Lot 4, block 5, Albina Addition 2 36 Sensel, Henry—Lots 13, 14, block 2, Albina Heights 2 56 Sensel, Henry—Lots 1, 2, block 3, Albina Heights 5 50 12, block 3, 50 12, block 3, Albina Heights 5 50 12, block 3, 50 12, ensel, Henry-Lots 5 to 12,
Albina Heights
ensel, Henry-Lots 1 to 5, block 4,
Albina Heights
lenderson, John-Lots 8 to 10, block Albina Henderson, John-Lots a w. 4. Albina Heights 4. Henry-Lots 13, 14, block 4,

Heights Henry-Lots 1 to 14, block 5, Sensel, Henry—Lots 1 to 14, block 5, Albina Heights Shields, Michael—Lot 9, block B, Albina Homestead Mariay, P. H.—SW. ¼ lot E, Albina Homestead Homestead Gantenbein, Ambrose C.—NE. 14 lot E. Albina Homestead Mariay, P. H.—Lot 8, block I, Albina Homestead
Ahern, Stephen-Lot 16, block 1, Albina Homestead bina Homestead
Swain, Rosena—Lo. 12, block 4, Al-bina Homestead bina Homestead
Schrieber, Henry and Sophia—N. ½
lot 5, block 5, Albina Homestead.
Matlock, W. F.—Lot 11, block 5, Albina Homestead
Perrault, Chas. F.—Lot 2, block 12,
Albina Homestead
Colfeit, Alex—Lot 10, block 17, Al-Pope Isabelia—Lots 1 to 4, Albina
Homestead Addition
Kelly, Penumbra—Lot 20, block 1,
Albion Addition to Albina Albion Addition to Albina
Thompson, J. R.—Lot 24, block 1,
Albion Addition to Albina Rodney, Lydia and Clementina-Lots 6, 7, block 3, Albion Addition to Albina to Albina
Starr, Frank A. E.—Lot II, block 3,
Albion Addition to Albina
Weldman, Rose S.—Lot 5, block 1,
Arbor Lodge
Lancefield, I. W.—Lots I5 to II,
block 2, Arbor Lodge
Passon, Lorena—Lots I to 3, block 5,
Arbor Lodge
Lancefield, R. W.—Lots I to 5, block 8, Arbor Lodge Arbor Lodge
Lancefield, R. W.-Lots 4 to 12, block
21, Arbor Lodge
Mansfield, Susan Hegeman-Lots 13
to 15, block 25, Arbor Lodge
Maxen, Willis-Lot 17, block 28, Arbor Lodge Richet, Mary-Lot 1, S. 30 feet lot 12, block 2, Atkinson's Addition to 12, block 2, Atkinson's Addition to Portland Reed, C. J.-Lots 1 to 4, block 1, Reed, C. J.—Lots 1 to 4 block 1, Auburn Park, a subdivision of lots 1 to 10, Mount Tabor Park.

Reed, Chas. J.—Lot 3, block 2, Auburn Park
Girvin, Cosin C.—Lot 4, block 2, Auburn Park
Reed, Chas. J.—Lots 1 to 4, block 3, Auburn Park
Girvin, Colin C.—Lots 1, 2, block 4, Auburn Park
4, Auburn Park 3, Auburn C.-Lots 4, 4, 4, Auburn Park ... 1, 2, block 5, and Chas. J.-Lots 1, 2, block 5, bl Reed, Chas. J.-Lots 1, 2, St. Auburn Park
Auburn Park
Reed, Chis. J.-Lots 1 to 4, block
Reed, Chis. J.-Lots 1 to 4, block 8, Auburn Park Reed, Chas, J.-Lot 1, block 19, Auburn Park Reed, Thos. C.-Lot 5, block 3, Auer's Addition to East Portland Palmer, Howard H.-Lots 1 to 12, Lawler, M. M.—Lot 1, lon Tract Paimer, Howard H.—Lots 1 to 7, Paimer, Howard Fract lon Tract
Paimer. Howard H.—Lots 1 to 7,
block 3. Avaion Tract
Naeve, Chas, and Magsie—W. 23
feet of E. 34 feet lot 15, block 318,
Balch's Addition to Portland
Stipe John A. guardian for Edith
I. Stipe—W. 24 feet lot 7, block 226,
Balch's Addition to Portland
Barrett, John—Lots 3 to 10, 15, 16,
block 4, Barrett's Addition to East
Portland Portland
Hendee, Mrs. I. H.—Lot 5, W. 15 2-3
feet lot 5, block 1, Base Line Addition to East Portland
McGuire, M. J.—Lot 4, block 4, Beacon Heights; strip 30 feet wide E. of and adjacent lot 4, lot 5, block of and adjacent tot 4, lot 5, block 4, Beacon Heights; strip 30 feet wide E. of and adjacent lot 5, Beacon Heights; strip 30 feet wide E. of and adjacent lot 5, Beacon Heights
aumeister, Joseph—Lot 6, block 5, Bella Vista

Hooper, Miles T.-Lots 9, 10, block 5, Bertha Jwens, George W.-Lot 13, block 5, Bertha Owens, Emiline-Lots 14, 15, 16, block 5, Bertha... Solum, A.-Lot 3, block 6, Bertha... Cress, Catherine-Lot 5, block 6, Bertha
Allen, Graville M.—Lots 7, 10, block
6, Bertha
Henry, Chas. H., trustee—Lots 12,
13, 15, block 6, Bertha
Owens, George W.—Lots 2, 4, block Gates, Wm.-Frac. Bertha
Bertha
Stoltz, J. D.-Lot 14, block 13, Bertha
Stoltz, J. D.-Lot 1, 2, block
Mamvaring, Mary-Lots 1, 2, block ennigerhols, George-Lot 15, block Yangel, Frank-Lot 7, block 18, Ber-Grunberg, P.-Lot 8, block 18, Bertha Griffith, F. E.-Lot 16, block 19, Bertha

Ladd. William M.—Lots 1, 4, 5, 8, block 9, Blackistone's Addition to Portland Ladd. William M.—Lots 1 to 8, block 10, Blackistone's Addition to Port-60 16 land Ladd, William M.—Lets 2, 3, 5 to 8, block 11, Blackistone's Addition to Ladd, William M.—Lots 2, 3, 5 to 8, block II. Blackistone's Addition to Portland.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.—Block II; 30 feet of Watson street west of and adjoining block IS, Blackistone's Addition to Portland... II Bowman, B. H.—Lots IS, 16, block I, Bolse's Addition to Portland... Bowman, B. H.—Lots Lot Breyman, Werner and Eugene—Lot B, Boise's Addition to Portland... Bowman, B. H.—Lot A, block I, Bolse's Addition to Portland... Bowman, B. H.—Lot T, 8, block 9, Roise's Addition to Portland... Bowman, B. H.—Lots I, 5 block 9, Bolse's Addition to Portland... Bowman, B. H.—Lot S, 16 S, block 10, Bolse's Addition to Portland... Bowman, B. H.—Lot C, block I4, Bolse's Addition to Portland... Bowman, B. H.—Lot C, block I4, Bolse's Addition to Portland... Bowman, B. H.—Lot C, block I4, Bolse's Addition to Portland... Maire, Joseph—Lots I, 2, block I, 45 50 Bolse's Addition to Portland.

Maire, Joseph-Lotz 1, 2, block 1,
Boston Addition to East Fortland.

Buell, Susan-Lots 13 to 28, block 1,
Boston Addition to East Portland
Murdock, Charles A.—Lots 3 to 12,
block 2, Boston Addition to East
Portland
Cation, Alex M. and Jane L.—Lots
17 to 21, block 2, Boston Addition to
East Portland
Jones, William E.—Lots 5, 6, block
2, Boston Addition to East Portland Avery, William C.—Lots 7, 8, block 3, Boston Addition to East Porttinger, Charles W.-Lots 11, 12, block 3 Boston Addition to East ortland . di. Jane S.—Lots 15 to 17, block Boston Addition to East Porttell Jane S.-Lots 6 to 12, block Boston Addition to East Port-11 46 Fallows, Joseph-Lots 17, 18, block 4 Boston Addition to East Port-14 16 Mattison, Ernest D.-Lots 19 to 24, block 4. Besten Addition to East Portland 5 06 ortland lows, Joseph—Lots 1 to 5, block Roston Addition to East Port-Shepard, F. H., Trustee-Lots 11 to 14, block 5, Boston Addition to East Portland
Springer, A. M.—Lot 15, block 5, Boston Addition to East Portland Cleavers, F. M.—Lot 19, block 1, Brainard
McDonald, John—Lots 12, 14, block 2, Brainard Brainard Brainard Lot 41, block 2, blosser, Fred-Lot 41, block 2,

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14 to 20, block 22 Albina
Bannon, Patrick J.—Let 25, block 24,
Albina
Kraeft, Arthur T. and Ardella A.—
E. Z5 feet lot 2, block 28, Albina
Manning, Jos. M.—Lots 10, 11, block
36, Albina
Snell, R. N.—Let 16, block 41, Albina
Snell, R. N.—Lot 16, block 41, Albina
Ewing, James R.—Lots 5, 6, block
42, Albina
Manning, Jos. M.—Lot 9, block 48,
Albina
Wilson, Olof—W. ½ lots 17, 18, block
51, Albina

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Randail, Julia L.—Lots 25, 26, block
Caption
Brainard
Brain Arunsen, Raymond 10. Brainard 10. Calder, W. T.-Lots 11, 12, block 10, Calder, W. T.—Lots II, I2, block io, Brainard Redman, W. C.—Lot I5, block I0, Brainard Richet, Mary—Lot I8, block I0, Brainard
Losli, Eliza-Lots 8, 9, block 12,
Brainard
Brezell, John-Lots 1, 2, block 1,
Brainard Tract

Brezeil, John-Lots 1, 2, block 1,
Brainard Tract
Burnham, Jennie E.—Lot 14, block 1,
Brainard Tract
Skarman, Lottie-Lot 7, block 2,
Brainard Tract
Jones, Elizabeth Evans-Lots 16, 17,
block 2, Brainard Tract
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
236 Glaifornia-Lots 19, 20, block 2,
Brainard Tract
Thompson, George C.—Lots 21, 22,
block 2, Brainard Tract
Lots 23, 24,
block 2, Brainard Tract
Thompson, George C.—Lots 1 to 3,
block 3, Brainard Tract
Thompson, George C.—Lots 1 to 3,
block 3, Brainard Tract
Maine James-Lot 12, block 3, Brainard Tract
MeMahon Michael J.—Lots 20, 21 block 3, Brainard Tract

Maine, James—Lot 12, block 3, Brainard Tract

MeMahen, Michael J.—Lots 20, 21, block 3, Brainard Tract

Warwick, T. D.—Lot 13, block 4, Brainard Tract

Smith, C. J.—Lots 1 to 4, block 5, Brainard Tract

Bowlby, Ellen—Lot 7, block 5, Brainard Tract

MeMahen, Michael J.—Lot 5, block 5, Brainard Tract

MeMahen, Michael J.—Lot 5, block 6, Brainard Tract

Warwick, T. D.—Lot 7, block 6, Brainard Tract

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Hodgkin, Frank E.—Lots 16, 11, block 6, Brainard Tract

Moores Charles B.—Lot 12, block 6, Brainard Tract

Moores Charles B.—Lot 12, block 6, Brainard Tract

Moores Charles B.—Lot 12, block 8, Brainard Tract

Well Heights

Neppach, S. A., and Nicholas, Horace B.—Lots 1, 2, block B, Bridal Vell Heights

Neppach, S. A., and Nicholas, Horace B.—Lots 1, 2, block B, Bridal Vell Heights

Neppach, S. A., and Nicholas, Horace B.—Lots 1 to 4, block C, Bridal Vell Heights

Sigel, Samuel L.—Lot 5, block 4, Brighton Park Addition to East Portland

Tootle-Weakley Millinery Co.—Lot 6, block 5, Brighton Park Addition Portland
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6, block 5, Brighton Park Addition
to East Portland
Bulley, Augusta—Lots 7, 8, block 5,
Brighton Park Addition to East
Portland
Telfor-Steamer 5 41 4 29

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Telfer-Stearns Real Estate Co.—Lot
4, block 6, Brighton Park Addition
to East Portland
Balley Augusta—Lots 3 to 16, block
7, Brighton Park Addition to East Portland Hailday, E. L.-Lot 26, Brookdale... Padgham, Flora H.-Lots 33, 34, Padgham, Flora H.-Lots 33, 34, Brookdale
Reckard, Alice M.-Lot 1, block 1, Brown's Addition
Prentiss, Lizzie B.-Lots I, 3, 5, block 1, Brown's Tract
Upham, Henry S.-Lots 4, 6, 8, block 1, Brown's Tract
Gregory, Wm. M.-Lot 9, block 5, Brown's Tract
Drew, Newton-Lots 4, 5, block 2, Brush's Addition to East Portland Ward, Kate-Lots 1, 3, block 1, Burfield 6 98 Wathur, J. A .- Lot 4, block 1, Bur-1 75 McArthur, Alex C .- Lots 1 to 4, block 2. Burfield

McGovern, J. W.—E ½ lots 5 to 3, hlock 8, Burfield

Chandler, John—Lots 17 to 26, block 8, Burfield 8, Burfield
Peavey, Arthur J.—Lots 1 to 4, block
9, Burfield
Walsh, Alice-Lots 16, 17, 18, block
9, Burfield
Cole, W. G.—Lot 2, Block 2, Byrnes'
Addition to East Portland
Clinton, Richard—Lot 20, block 3,
Capitan Addition to East Portland land
Gohnson, Henry-Lot 21, block 8,
Capitan Addition to East Portland
Clinton, Richard-Lots 23, 24, block
8, Capitan Addition to East Port-

Copper, Henry M.—Lots II, 12, block II, Capitan Addition to East Port-land Ind
Cilnton, Richard—Lot 15, block 11,
Capitan Addition to East Portland
Coreiy, J.—Lot 16, block 11, Capitan
Addition to East Portland
Preston, B. F.—Lots 19, 20, block 11,
Capitan Addition to East Portland
Booth, Lizzle E.—Lot 4, block 12,
Capitan Addition to East Portland
Cilnton, Richard—Lots 9, 10, block
11, Capitan Addition to East Portland

22 land
08 Potarf, E. W.-Lot II, block 12, Capitan Addition to East Portland.
75 Rankin, Anna A.-Lot 4, block 14,
Capitan Addition to East Portland
43 Achstetter, Mrs. Clara-Lots 5, 6,