

AFTER FAIR SITE

East Side Citizens Propose a Central Location.

HAWTHORNE PARK INDORSED

Part of Ladd Tract to Be Included—If This Is Chosen, Block Will Be Donated for Permanent Art Building.

The East Side Improvement Association last evening indorsed a site for the Lewis and Clark Fair. The Hawthorne Park tract, and a part of the Ladd tract adjoining the tract for a permanent art and historical building in memory of the explorers, Lewis and Clark, was pledged by the association, if the directors of the fair decide on this site. The advantages urged for this location are: Accessibility, good supply of pure water, scenic attractions, sewerage and street facilities.

At a rousing mass meeting of citizens, held last night under the auspices of the East Side Improvement Association, stirring resolutions were passed pledging the association to the purchase of one block of ground for a permanent art and historical building in memory of the explorers, Lewis and Clark, provided the directors of the Lewis and Clark Exposition Company accept the Hawthorne Park and a portion of the Ladd tract adjoining it as the site for the Exposition.

William D. Fenton, president, presided, and after reading the call for the meeting, business was at once taken up. J. M. Long, chairman of the local Lewis and Clark committee, presided at the meeting. He called attention to the offer of 30 acres offered by the Hawthornes, which, together with a portion of the Ladd tract, would make a central site for the proposed Fair of 1905 that could be reached by 15 minutes' walk from the central portion of the city. Mr. Long pointed out the necessity of making the site convenient to the transportation lines, and for the handling of articles for exhibition. He said that during his visit to Buffalo he had addressed 500 manufacturers, and they particularly asked about the location of the Lewis and Clark Fair. There were, he said, 500 exhibitors who have their crates for transportation and exhibition already made; they look into the matter of handling goods and the railroad facilities. All these essentials, declared Mr. Long, are afforded at the Ladd tract and Hawthorne Park. Railroads could be easily built to these tracts at small cost. Water is there for anything that may be wanted of it in the way of artificial lakes, etc. He declared that the fair must be on a business basis, and must be located where the attendance will be the largest, and this can only be obtained at some central point. Such a place, he said, is the site of the Hawthorne Park and the Ladd tract. Following his stirring address, which called out much applause, the following resolutions from Mr. Long were read and unanimously adopted:

Favor Hawthorne and Ladd Tracts.

Whereas, It is our earnest desire that the coming Lewis and Clark Exposition be made a financial success, and be so located that it can be easily reached by all of the citizens of Portland; and

Whereas, We firmly believe that by 1905 a majority of the inhabitants of Portland will reside on the east side of the Willamette River; and

Whereas, All of the public improvements are now practically located on the west side of the river, and we feel that in justice to our section of the city, we are entitled to have the Exposition and the permanent buildings connected therewith located in our midst; and

Whereas, Hawthorne Park and Ladd tract, combined, running from East Ninth and Belmont streets to East Twelfth and Division streets, and easterly therefrom, are so situated that the same are well adapted to the street-car system of the city, and the Southern Pacific Railroad as well, and are also within 15 minutes' walk from the business center on the West Side of the river; and

Whereas, The best streets and sidewalks will be constructed in this tract so that it can be reached without the necessity of climbing steep hills, or using elevators; and

Whereas, The natural beauty of Hawthorne Park is unsurpassed in the city and contains an abundant supply of pure spring water, which attractive and large lagoons can be made at insignificant cost, which will be subject to the use of the city; and

Whereas, All other locations so far suggested are either in the extreme northern, southern or western portions of the city, while the above site is in the center of the population of the entire city; now, therefore be it

Resolved, That we heartily indorse Hawthorne Park and Ladd's Addition as the site for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which will give the largest returns to the stockholders, that will be the most easy of access to all our citizens and visitors, and that we will support more of our people than any other location suggested.

Resolved, further, That a committee of seven, to be appointed by the chair to present said site to the committee on location and use all honorable means in their power to secure its adoption.

Members for This Site.
Remarks were made indorsing the resolutions offered by W. R. Bishop, declaring that the fair to be a success must be located in a central place.

General Overman said that he had been instrumental in securing subscriptions to about \$20,000, and all who had subscribed had done so under the supposition that the site would be central, and easy of access. He said that the fair could not be made a success, financially and historically, unless it could be easily reached. It must be central, it must be convenient to the public and the business part of the city. General Overman remarked that everybody with whom he had talked said, "Let the site be central." University Park and City View Park were too far off; they were not central. It would be a 15-minute walk from the Portland Hotel to East Twelfth and Hawthorne avenue, and there is a central place for the Exposition, where everybody can walk to it, if they want to. It will cost less at this point, and the fair must be conducted on a thorough economical basis.

W. W. Brighthouse and John P. Sharkey spoke for the Hawthorne Park proposition.

W. B. Chase said that the Ladd tract was the best from a sanitary and engineering's point of view. The sewerage, water and street facilities were perfect. Nothing, he declared, was wanting.

BLOCK FOR PERMANENT BUILDING.
Association Promises to Donate Site for Art and Historical Structure.

O. W. Taylor, of the local Lewis and Clark committee, arose and read the following resolution:

Whereas, The people of East Portland believe that Hawthorne Park and Ladd's field offer the most desirable site that has been proposed for the Lewis and Clark Centennial and Oriental Fair; and

Whereas, We have determined to make that location as acceptable as possible to the board of directors of the Oriental Fair and of the greatest possible benefit to the people of this city; and

Whereas, We believe that some distinct features should be maintained after the close of the fair as a permanent monument of the grand results of that undertaking, therefore be it resolved, That if the board of directors of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and Oriental

Fair choose this site as the location for said fair, this association agrees and promises to acquire and convey to the City of Portland within 30 days from the time of such location of said fair, one block of ground in the proposed site, on which a permanent building can be erected to commemorate Lewis and Clark and their expedition, which can be used as the home of the Oregon Historical Society, a branch of the Public Library, or art gallery and museum, or for other similar purposes, to be determined by the City of Portland.

President Fenton spoke with force for a permanent art building, as suggested in Taylor's resolution, and said he hoped to be able to tell his children that he had helped to encourage the erection of such a monument to the explorers, Lewis and Clark, Jefferson and Benton, and other statesmen who had saved Oregon to the United States. Speaking of the Fair in general, Mr. Fenton said that as far as he was concerned he wanted it made a success, financially and historically, and that the remainder of the directors were inspired in the same manner. He then announced the following committee to carry out the purpose of the resolutions introduced by Mr. Long and Mr. Taylor, taking steps for the purchase of a block, presumably in the Hawthorne tract, near by, which will be erected as a site for a permanent art building, should the fair be located on the Hawthorne and Ladd tracts: J. M. Long, O. W. Taylor, Whitney L. Boies, Dr. David Reddy, O. M. Scott, H. H. Newhall and W. B. Chase. At the close of the meeting this committee met and organized for immediate business. It will devise a method of securing this block for a permanent art and historical building and perform all other duties contained in the resolutions. It will now be up to East Portland to buy that block, and from sentiment expressed last night, this will be no hard task. The committee has taken hold and will ask the whole of East Portland to help.

MARKET BLOCK PROPOSITION.

Delay Favored Until There Should Be Full Information.

Concerning the lease of the Market block to a corporation, the following resolutions, expressive of the sentiment of the association, were unanimously passed:

Whereas, The farmers have been asking that a proper market place be provided in Portland and a private corporation is striving to secure a long lease on the Market block in Portland, to establish a market, and urging that the matter be closed up at once without thorough investigation and careful consideration; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of the East Side Improvement Association that there should be no haste in settling so important a matter as the providing of a market place for the farmers of Multnomah and the surrounding counties, and that the City Council be requested to defer final action until there should be full information on the subject, so that in the end the farmers shall receive due consideration and get the market place or market places asked for; and, be it further

Resolved, That it coincides with Hon. H. W. Corbett that the present large building now occupying the Market block be not torn down, but could be changed and made serviceable as a market place by the city should it undertake the work of providing such market place; and be it further

Resolved, That, after thorough investigation into markets conducted by other cities, that it is found feasible and wise for the City of Portland to conduct the same, then it is the sense of this association that Portland should undertake this work; provided that it is done only after searching investigation shall have been made, such investigation now being made by J. J. Johnson, C. H. Welch and A. F. Miller, a committee appointed by Pomona Grange, of Multnomah County, for this purpose.

BIG CROWD AT SYMPHONY

Musical-Lovers Turn Out to Hear a Fine Concert.

Musical Portland turned out in style at the Marquam Theater last night, on the occasion of the fourth concert by the Portland Symphony orchestra, Edgar E. Courson, director, with the assistance of Mrs. Beatrice Barlow-Dierke, pianiste. The audience was representative and many lovely gowns were seen. Four of the boxes were occupied by parties of women, among them being Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer. The marks of favor were well timed and critically kind. It was a pleasure to notice that nobody was admitted inside the theater during the rendition of a number, and that the same was repeated in the case of the orchestra or pianiste could be heard.

Rarely has the orchestra played better, or with more freedom. Mr. Courson gave a scholarly reading and broad interpretation to the music he presented, and was happy in his selections. The most ambitious work of the orchestra, which consisted of 40 performers, was heard in Haydn's "Military Symphony," which opened in resplendent color and swelled to a strong, triumphant crescendo—a fitting theme for the warlike time in which the concert was given. It had the sound of battle, with clarion calls and conflict; and in the allegretto movement there is a dainty motif given out by the flute and strings of the miniature. The music was written, almost all English in style, but naturally the strongest work appears in the finale and presto. Here the original trend of the symphony is caught up again to swing into the most dramatic of the entire work; now, therefore be it

Resolved, That we heartily indorse Hawthorne Park and Ladd's Addition as the site for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which will give the largest returns to the stockholders, that will be the most easy of access to all our citizens and visitors, and that we will support more of our people than any other location suggested.

Resolved, further, That a committee of seven, to be appointed by the chair to present said site to the committee on location and use all honorable means in their power to secure its adoption.

Members for This Site.
Remarks were made indorsing the resolutions offered by W. R. Bishop, declaring that the fair to be a success must be located in a central place.

General Overman said that he had been instrumental in securing subscriptions to about \$20,000, and all who had subscribed had done so under the supposition that the site would be central, and easy of access. He said that the fair could not be made a success, financially and historically, unless it could be easily reached. It must be central, it must be convenient to the public and the business part of the city. General Overman remarked that everybody with whom he had talked said, "Let the site be central." University Park and City View Park were too far off; they were not central. It would be a 15-minute walk from the Portland Hotel to East Twelfth and Hawthorne avenue, and there is a central place for the Exposition, where everybody can walk to it, if they want to. It will cost less at this point, and the fair must be conducted on a thorough economical basis.

W. W. Brighthouse and John P. Sharkey spoke for the Hawthorne Park proposition.

W. B. Chase said that the Ladd tract was the best from a sanitary and engineering's point of view. The sewerage, water and street facilities were perfect. Nothing, he declared, was wanting.

BLOCK FOR PERMANENT BUILDING.
Association Promises to Donate Site for Art and Historical Structure.

O. W. Taylor, of the local Lewis and Clark committee, arose and read the following resolution:

Whereas, The people of East Portland believe that Hawthorne Park and Ladd's field offer the most desirable site that has been proposed for the Lewis and Clark Centennial and Oriental Fair; and

Whereas, We have determined to make that location as acceptable as possible to the board of directors of the Oriental Fair and of the greatest possible benefit to the people of this city; and

Whereas, We believe that some distinct features should be maintained after the close of the fair as a permanent monument of the grand results of that undertaking, therefore be it resolved, That if the board of directors of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and Oriental

Fair choose this site as the location for said fair, this association agrees and promises to acquire and convey to the City of Portland within 30 days from the time of such location of said fair, one block of ground in the proposed site, on which a permanent building can be erected to commemorate Lewis and Clark and their expedition, which can be used as the home of the Oregon Historical Society, a branch of the Public Library, or art gallery and museum, or for other similar purposes, to be determined by the City of Portland.

President Fenton spoke with force for a permanent art building, as suggested in Taylor's resolution, and said he hoped to be able to tell his children that he had helped to encourage the erection of such a monument to the explorers, Lewis and Clark, Jefferson and Benton, and other statesmen who had saved Oregon to the United States. Speaking of the Fair in general, Mr. Fenton said that as far as he was concerned he wanted it made a success, financially and historically, and that the remainder of the directors were inspired in the same manner. He then announced the following committee to carry out the purpose of the resolutions introduced by Mr. Long and Mr. Taylor, taking steps for the purchase of a block, presumably in the Hawthorne tract, near by, which will be erected as a site for a permanent art building, should the fair be located on the Hawthorne and Ladd tracts: J. M. Long, O. W. Taylor, Whitney L. Boies, Dr. David Reddy, O. M. Scott, H. H. Newhall and W. B. Chase. At the close of the meeting this committee met and organized for immediate business. It will devise a method of securing this block for a permanent art and historical building and perform all other duties contained in the resolutions. It will now be up to East Portland to buy that block, and from sentiment expressed last night, this will be no hard task. The committee has taken hold and will ask the whole of East Portland to help.

We Know and You Know.
To meet the growing demand for high quality, most Chandon Champagne imported from France in 1901, a stock of 100 cases of 1900, greater than 100 per cent of the combined increase of all other Champagnes imported. Most Chandon White Seal, Extra Dry, French, Delicate and Delicious—Adv.

TOPRESERVE THE STREETS

CITY ENGINEER BELIEVES IN REGRAVELING IMPROVEMENTS.

This Is Now Being Done on East Side—Vanover Ferry Breaks Down and Causes Delay.

Just at the closing of his term of office City Engineer Chase has been endeavoring to start the work of preserving streets which had been improved, although he has always contended that this was the only way to maintain streets. For some time the newly improved streets have been regaveled in the center with wash gravel taken from the bottom of the river along the East Side. The gravel is spread on these streets about two inches in depth. Some of the old

with very little money, but good humor prevailed, and no accident happened.

It was shown that a bridge across the Columbia river at Vancouver is a much-needed thing. This was the general expression of the crowds who were held up on both sides of the river. The traffic between Portland and Vancouver is constantly on the increase, and, while a ferry-boat was served well in the past, it would seem that the time has nearly come when it should be displaced by a bridge for all kinds of traffic. The accident by which the ferry was disabled was not due to any carelessness.

NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING.

Will Be Built by Pacific States Company on East Sixth and Ankeny.

The Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company will shortly erect a handsome two-story brick building on the quarter block recently purchased on the corner of East Ankeny and East Sixth streets. Superintendent Thatcher said yesterday that the plans for the building had been prepared in San Francisco.

PROMINENT Y. M. C. A. WORKER TO HOLD MEETINGS.



JOHN M. DEAN, WHO WILL BE AT TONIGHT'S UNION MEETING.

John M. Dean, of Michigan, will conduct a series of union religious meetings for men under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, April 30 to May 7. These will be held in the new Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Mr. Dean is a young man of exceptional ability, a pleasing personality, and forceful address. Previous to the Spanish War, he was secretary of a city Young Men's Christian Association, which work, or years, as an Army secretary.

His experiences during the war are none the less interesting than those of the soldier, as the Army Y. M. C. A. secretaries were always at the front, and Mr. Dean was in no exception to the rule. Since returning he has written and published a book of recognized interest, and worth, on the Philippine country and people.

Since returning from his Army work, Mr. Dean has been giving his time to evangelistic efforts for men, particularly young men. There is nothing of the sensational in Mr. Dean's methods. His clear convictions, deep, earnest and rational presentation of the claims of the Christian religion, tend to fit him eminently for the task. He has just completed a series of meetings in each of three cities of Washington, and will continue his circuit southward upon leaving Portland.

Tonight he will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be served at Watson's Restaurant to the workers of the Young Men's Christian Association, and many of the pastors and more active young men of the churches. This meeting will serve as a time of organization for the ten days' campaign. For three nights following Mr. Dean will give his famous Bible readings in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, and beginning on Sunday will address men's mass meetings in the same place until May 10. These services are open to all men.

streets also have been treated in this way. In Upper Albina, Rodney avenue, which is mainly traveled by the city, a coating of gravel for several blocks. This provides a wearing surface. The cost is very small.

There are many streets on the East Side which could be preserved by a coating in the center. The foundation is there, but the top part has worn away. East Eighth street, one of the very best streets on the East Side, is beginning to show effects of the heavy travel passing over it. The center is worn down. It has been over five years since it was improved. If it were regaveled in the center it would be good for many years yet, but if allowed to go without this it will have to be improved again in a few years.

Mr. Chase says that all these graveled streets can be made practically indestructible by repairing and regaveling the wearing surface in the center. This wash gravel placed on the streets quickly shows effects of the heavy travel passing over it. The center is worn down. It has been over five years since it was improved. If it were regaveled in the center it would be good for many years yet, but if allowed to go without this it will have to be improved again in a few years.

COLUMBIA RIVER BRIDGE WANTED
Disabling of Vancouver Ferry Shows It Is One of the Necessities.

Most of the Portland people who were in Vancouver Sunday and were delayed by the disabling of the Vancouver ferry, came across the Columbia River by launch. It was quite late when most of the crowd were taken to the Oregon side. On each trip of the launch bicycles were stacked high on the top, and there were some apprehensions lest they might slide into the river, but in all the trips made with the little launch no accident of any sort happened, which was fortunate, considering the impatient crowd gathered on the disabled Vancouver ferry anxious to get home.

There were families gathered there who had spent the day in Vancouver and its beautiful surroundings. A large number had crossed in buggies, and for these there was no hope. They had to stay. Most of this crowd began collecting shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The superintendent made an effort to get a boat to transfer passengers at once, and did succeed in getting a launch from Vancouver, which broke down on the first trip, and the Imperial was then brought from Portland. All this took a long time. Meanwhile the crowd of Portlanders continued to gather.

Several owners of small skiffs coined money by transferring people across the river to the Portland Railway Company's landing at 50 cent apiece. About five were taken at a time. "Variations (Not corn), Besthoven; "Kum Waiser, Straus-Rosenthal, and Scherzo in B-flat minor," Chopin. These were given with the touch and interpretation of a true artist. More ambitious work was seen in her treatment of "Isolde's Death," from "Tristan and Isolde." The rate of tempo was astonishing, and yet not one note, so far as the ear could tell, was out of place. For her fine work Mrs. Dierke was showered with bouquets, and in reply to several encores, which her devoted admirers insisted on having, she kindly played Moszkowski's "Spanish Caprice" and "Etude" op. 9, No. 5, Chopin. Mr. Courson is to be congratulated on the success of the concert. There is only one more of the series before the present season closes.

We Know and You Know.
To meet the growing demand for high quality, most Chandon Champagne imported from France in 1901, a stock of 100 cases of 1900, greater than 100 per cent of the combined increase of all other Champagnes imported. Most Chandon White Seal, Extra Dry, French, Delicate and Delicious—Adv.

There were families gathered there who had spent the day in Vancouver and its beautiful surroundings. A large number had crossed in buggies, and for these there was no hope. They had to stay. Most of this crowd began collecting shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The superintendent made an effort to get a boat to transfer passengers at once, and did succeed in getting a launch from Vancouver, which broke down on the first trip, and the Imperial was then brought from Portland. All this took a long time. Meanwhile the crowd of Portlanders continued to gather.

Several owners of small skiffs coined money by transferring people across the river to the Portland Railway Company's landing at 50 cent apiece. About five were taken at a time. "Variations (Not corn), Besthoven; "Kum Waiser, Straus-Rosenthal, and Scherzo in B-flat minor," Chopin. These were given with the touch and interpretation of a true artist. More ambitious work was seen in her treatment of "Isolde's Death," from "Tristan and Isolde." The rate of tempo was astonishing, and yet not one note, so far as the ear could tell, was out of place. For her fine work Mrs. Dierke was showered with bouquets, and in reply to several encores, which her devoted admirers insisted on having, she kindly played Moszkowski's "Spanish Caprice" and "Etude" op. 9, No. 5, Chopin. Mr. Courson is to be congratulated on the success of the concert. There is only one more of the series before the present season closes.

We Know and You Know.
To meet the growing demand for high quality, most Chandon Champagne imported from France in 1901, a stock of 100 cases of 1900, greater than 100 per cent of the combined increase of all other Champagnes imported. Most Chandon White Seal, Extra Dry, French, Delicate and Delicious—Adv.

There were families gathered there who had spent the day in Vancouver and its beautiful surroundings. A large number had crossed in buggies, and for these there was no hope. They had to stay. Most of this crowd began collecting shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The superintendent made an effort to get a boat to transfer passengers at once, and did succeed in getting a launch from Vancouver, which broke down on the first trip, and the Imperial was then brought from Portland. All this took a long time. Meanwhile the crowd of Portlanders continued to gather.

Several owners of small skiffs coined money by transferring people across the river to the Portland Railway Company's landing at 50 cent apiece. About five were taken at a time. "Variations (Not corn), Besthoven; "Kum Waiser, Straus-Rosenthal, and Scherzo in B-flat minor," Chopin. These were given with the touch and interpretation of a true artist. More ambitious work was seen in her treatment of "Isolde's Death," from "Tristan and Isolde." The rate of tempo was astonishing, and yet not one note, so far as the ear could tell, was out of place. For her fine work Mrs. Dierke was showered with bouquets, and in reply to several encores, which her devoted admirers insisted on having, she kindly played Moszkowski's "Spanish Caprice" and "Etude" op. 9, No. 5, Chopin. Mr. Courson is to be congratulated on the success of the concert. There is only one more of the series before the present season closes.

We Know and You Know.
To meet the growing demand for high quality, most Chandon Champagne imported from France in 1901, a stock of 100 cases of 1900, greater than 100 per cent of the combined increase of all other Champagnes imported. Most Chandon White Seal, Extra Dry, French, Delicate and Delicious—Adv.

There were families gathered there who had spent the day in Vancouver and its beautiful surroundings. A large number had crossed in buggies, and for these there was no hope. They had to stay. Most of this crowd began collecting shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The superintendent made an effort to get a boat to transfer passengers at once, and did succeed in getting a launch from Vancouver, which broke down on the first trip, and the Imperial was then brought from Portland. All this took a long time. Meanwhile the crowd of Portlanders continued to gather.

elso, and, while he had not seen them, he understood that it is proposed to put up an attractive building. It will be 90x50 feet, covering for the present one-half of the quarter block. This building will be the headquarters for the entire East Side.

Under the new system, one operator handles a message, and the superintendent says that great accuracy will be the result. This board is being prepared for the purpose of being made a building. There are other plans for improvement of the service under consideration. The new building will be put up as soon as the plans shall have been received.

DEED PLACED IN ESCROW.

Instrument for Monument Site in Lone Fir Deposited in Bank.

The Lone Fir Cemetery Association has made a deed to a 50x50-foot site in Park block, in the cemetery to the Monument Association, and placed it with the United States National Bank in escrow, to be delivered to the monument association when two years, provided the monument shall have been erected in that time. In connection with that deed an agreement has been made whereby the monument association will be held to the terms of these conditions. This business has now been disposed of to the satisfaction of the association, and the work of raising funds can go ahead.

A meeting of the association was held yesterday, when there were some reports received, showing some progress in collecting and subscriptions. Another meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, May 11, at 2 o'clock, when some action will be taken regarding memorial day exercises in connection with the dedication of the site.

East Side Notes.
The new hall of Multnomah Camp, No. 7, Woodmen of the World, will be opened this evening with a concert and dance. In the early part of the evening there will be a concert and at 10 o'clock supper will be served, followed by a dance.

The funeral of Raymond D. Neville, son of H. L. Neville, was held at 30 Ross street yesterday afternoon. The pallbearers were Frank Reeves, Walt Johnson, Fred Cammack, William Wintler, Roy Collis and Willard Roberts. There was a large attendance of the friends of the family.

Decisions by Judge Bellinger.
Judge Bellinger will decide the following cases in the United States Court at 10 o'clock this morning: In re Kaupisch Creamery Co., bankrupt; claim of Eccles & Co. for preference.

Augusta Castro, administratrix, vs. the estate of Thyrta; exceptions to libel. David Keith vs. J. H. Parker; demurrer to answer.

Interstate Savings & Loan Association vs. Clara Badgley, et al.; demurrer to answer. Louis McArthur LaDow vs. Letitia Lombard et al.; motion for judgment on pleadings.

Dr. O. D. Thornton, dentist, 503 Dekum.
Decisions by Judge Bellinger.

Judge Bellinger will decide the following cases in the United States Court at 10 o'clock this morning: In re Kaupisch Creamery Co., bankrupt; claim of Eccles & Co. for preference.

Augusta Castro, administratrix, vs. the estate of Thyrta; exceptions to libel. David Keith vs. J. H. Parker; demurrer to answer.

Interstate Savings & Loan Association vs. Clara Badgley, et al.; demurrer to answer. Louis McArthur LaDow vs. Letitia Lombard et al.; motion for judgment on pleadings.

Dr. O. D. Thornton, dentist, 503 Dekum.
Decisions by Judge Bellinger.

DELAY ACTION ON MARKET

BOARD OF TRADE PASSES RESOLUTION OF THIS TENSOR.

Government Engineer Is Suggested to Superintend Drydock—New Charter Favorably Discussed.

The Board of Trade at its meeting last night adopted a resolution protesting against the leasing of the old Mechanics' Mill for market purposes. The resolution was as follows:

Resolved, By the Portland Board of Trade, That we would most respectfully recommend that the Board of Trade take final action upon this matter for sufficient time to permit the producers and others interested the fullest investigation of detailed facts concerning other markets, and to be forthwith present such plans as they may deem most conducive to the mutual welfare of the city and country; and be it further

Resolved, That we would favor that the city take the proper steps to ascertain the feasibility of remodeling and utilizing the building now on said block for such purposes.

Drydock Engineer Discussed.
After the disposal of the matter Thomas Guinean suggested that a Government engineer be appointed to superintend the construction of the drydock to be erected by the Port of Portland, and a motion was made that a committee be appointed to interview the members of the Port of Portland Commission in regard to the improvement. The motion was carried, and President Beach appointed as a committee: J. N. Stacey, J. H. Flak, J. J. Croft, Adam Appell and James Steel.

The sentiment of the board appeared to be that the work should be under the supervision of a United States engineer, but as the contract for the work was let at the session of the commission last week and was signed by the designing engineer, J. E. Blackwell, of Seattle, Wednesday, some members doubted the ability of the committee to do any effective work.

J. N. Teal Advocates City Charter.
J. N. Teal, who was a member of the Commission, spoke by invitation on the subject of the proposed city charter. Mr. Teal explained all the changes of the charter, and told of the labor of the commission in framing the measure, which it would require several administrations to reduce. In the Fire Department the same state of affairs existed, but the Chief of Police was not a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners. The Chief of Police is under the present charter a member of the Board of Police Commissioners. Continuing, Mr. Teal said that the Mayor of the city was as much a figure in the designing engineer, J. E. Blackwell, of Seattle, Wednesday, some members doubted the ability of the committee to do any effective work.

City Auditor Devlin, who accompanied Mr. Teal, made a short and instructive speech in favor of the charter, of which he was one of the framers. He explained the legislative and executive provisions of the proposed law, and he was warmly applauded.

At the conclusion of the address the board adjourned until 2 P. M. Wednesday, when the report of the railroad committee will be received.

ON DIVINE HEALING.
Rev. George R. Varney Lectures on Subject Before Baptist Ministers.

"Divine Healing; or What Says the Bible Regarding the Use of Remedies," was the subject of an address by Rev. George R. Varney, of Spokane, yesterday morning before the Baptist Ministers' Association at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. He argued that the Bible favored the use of medicines, that Christ himself spoke in their favor, and that God can not be so ordinarily healed with the use of remedies. He said in part: "Balm, wine, oil and figs were the chief remedies used by the Jews. Sometimes in the Bible these remedies are directly named, sometimes their use is implied, and sometimes there are figurative allusions to them." After citing numerous instances where remedies were used in the Bible the speaker concluded:

"It will be seen that the Bible is unquestionably and emphatically in favor of the use of medicines for the treatment of physical ills. This is not to say that it puts the stamp of its approval upon all the nostrums and quacks of the age, or that prayer and faith have no place in the treatment of the sick, or that God is shut out of the sickroom. A thousand times no. Men need all the knowledge and wisdom they can get in order to understand the nature of the complicated organism of the human body, and to prescribe the most efficient remedies for its diseases. Nay, they need to pray for that wisdom which cometh down from above. We need to pray constantly that God will guide the physician to prescribe the right remedy, and that he will bless it in its operation."

"Many of Christ's miracles have never been reduplicated, and I do not believe they ever will be. But, the so-called miracles of divine healers are daily reduplicated by Christian Scientists, Theosophists, spiritualists, hypnotists, magnetic healers, suggestive therapeutics and other systems of healing. Some of these make no claim of divine power, yet can do so; and divine healers claim to do with divine power. Hence, to claim that God is working directly in all these cases means to bring Christianity into ill repute and to make its adherents the laughing stock of the scientific and skeptical world, who know that the so-called