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	at the complaints of Portlanders and then	WDFOWED DV & ODWE	I said yesterday that there were five times	
HOTTEST OF JUNES	went around the corner and had something in a long glass with ice. The young man from Nebraska sported a fiannel shirt	WALUKLU DI A OFIKE	the amount of lumber being hauled this Summer than has ever before been in his vicinity. The price now is fil for rough	
	and said it falt like home once more. But he was bound for a soda fountain just the same.	A DESCRIPTION OF A	lumber delivered, as against \$5.50 to \$7.50 per 1000 feet for several years past.	Great Continuation of the Original and Reliable
Only Once Has Maximum	It was the girls who looked cool. Clad in filmy shirtwaists they had the laugh	Spokane Flyer Derailed Near	TO WOODS AND WATER.	
Been Excelled.	on the men. The girl who has pretty arms and is afraid to show them has found a fine way to display her charms. With	Latourelle Falls.	Portland People Swarm to Sunday	"June White Days"
and the second	nothing but the sleeve of a fish- net shirtwaist over her arms, she		Resorts.	June while Days
	steps out in the sunlight and from the shoulder down they are plain as print.		The Summer excursion crowd has come into possession of its own. The season is fully opened and the ordinary traveler	
ORTLAND IN PERSPIRATION	No wonder shirtwaisis are as popular as ever.	ENGINE DASHES INTO COLUMBIA	has been compelled to give way to the happy holiday throngs bent on enjoying	At Meier & Frank Co.'s, as announced in our advertisement in Sunday's Oregonian
siya <del>kata</del> kita j	Drink-Sellers Make Money. The dispensers of cooling drinks, both	and the second second	an outing. Both river and rall trans- portation companies have been compelled	Splendid values, lowest prices and prompt service.
teel Bridge Expands and Stops	alcoholic and soft, hired express wagons to carry away the stacks of sliver they	Engineer John A. Christians Escapes		The Last Week of the Sale
Navigation-Everybody Rushes to the Water, and Cool Drinks Are	took in over the counters yesterday. Be-	man with a standard to mark	of a long visit. Earlier in the year there have been out-	
in Universal Demand.	marvelous hair dished out cold things with names like a Pullman car, and from	Will Be Open Today.	ing parties and occasional excursions, but the outdoor parties on holidays never	The store is full of excellent seasonable items at Reduced Prices
	the swinging doors of the saloons came the clinkle of cracked ice in a thin glass,		showed such a total as they did yester- day. Every place where a holiday crowd	Fromy White Anticle in the Stone Dedance
	The brewery driver had his troubles, for be said:	Running at the speed of 25 miles an hour	could congregate was filled by pleasure- seekers, and the only reason more did not	Every White Article in the Store Reduced
June's Weather Records.	"Fourteen more deliveries to make. We asked these people if they needed any	stauch a settle ale and upon the sett of an	rush to the country, the river or the sea- side was betause transportation facilities are not great enough to accommodate a	
Highest June temperature, 99 degrees, June 17, 1876.	beer and they said no. Just as I was	eight-degree curve near Latourelle Falls		
June 11, 1848. June 6, 1878, 97 degrees. June 27, 1866, 97 degrees.	unee segs. No, I don't like hot weather."	last evening and jumped the track. The engine and tender were dashed down the		A Great Sale of Shirtwaist Suits
June 7, 1905, 97 degrees. June 7, 1905, 97 degrees. In the 29 years of the Weather Bu-	CLAMOR FOR SPRINKLERS	bank and into the Columbia, but the en- gineer and fireman escaped injury. None	ied with keen interest. The river routes and the rail lines leading to popular re-	
reau, the highest June temperature did	Portland Eats Dust and City Officials	of the passengers was injured beyond a bad shaking up.	sorts have scheduled excursions every Sunday for weeks in advance, and the ex-	See Our Yesterday's Advertisement
not reach 90 degrees in 14 years. Portland's hottest day, July 23, 1891,	Explain Why. Portland citizens are clamoring for	The accident occurred one mile east of	cursion crowd being ever on the go will leave the city behind again next Sunday,	
02 degrees.	street sprinklers. It is well along in	Christians, of Portland, saw nothing of	just as it did yesterday. Possibly the river is affording the great-	las · on · o
	June, and as far as the average resident can see no efforts have yet been made	the small spike until the front wheels of the truck were lifted from the rail by	est attraction at present. Not alone do the upper Columbia River excursions	Meier & Frank Company
Whew, but it was hot yesterday! The man with the high collar melted to a	to settle the dust that so liberally fills the main thoroughfares.	it. As the engine mounted the rati on a sharp curve it pounded along on the ties	that allow steamboat rides are popular.	There to riant company
ense spot; the chewing-gum pavement Fourth street blew off its covering of	The principal answer that is made by	for over 160 feet, then plunged down the bank and into the waters of the Columbia.	The river was dotted all day yesterday by small pleasure craft, a few sailboats	
st and perspired freely, and the draws the steel bridges expanded and had to	sprinkling and watering of Portland	The water at this spot is shallow, how-	or more shemmed rue and on rue men	
pried open.	streets is that the Sprinkling Department is in a crippled condition, and the street-	ever, and both Christians and his fireman crawled from beneath the overturned en-	Comparatively few large parties were out	The greatest assortment and best values ever offered are to be had in our mammoth
his Panama congratulated himself	car people wont come to terms. Super- intendent Donaldson says 16 of his horses	gine unharmed, except for a sprain of Christians' wrist.	in rowboats and saliboats. The remark- able feature of this class of outing tour- ists was the great number of boats in the	
r all, and the girl with the cheese- h shirtwaist felt as cool as a soda	are sick in the barn, and one has died of influenza. On Saturday he obtained	Four men living in Bridal Vell were slightly injured, and one woman from	water.	Muslin Underwear Department
ntain. The temperature would have a killing in Eastern cities, but this is		Tacoma was also badly shaken up. The	about the city, making short runs to	All grades have been sharply marked down for the Glorious "June White Days." Do
tland, Or., and no one had a sun-	do not improve. The poor citizen who has to sleep with	to the water, but the smoking and chair	on the water, enjoyed good patronage.	Vour selecting in the mornings in this Splendid Department
he thermometers forgot the union laws organized effort and broke loose for	the poor citizen who has to steep with his window open to keep cool, awakes in the morning to find his room filled with	cars remained upon the bank, though off the track. Had the passenger cars fol-	curious visitors, who wanted to get down	
ugh they differed by many degrees,	fragments from the street. He starts down town, and the roadway and side-	lowed the engine to the river all of the passengers could not have escaped in-	docks and warehouses. A trip to Oregon City by water or one	Deductions in France Desert
y convinced the perspiring multitudes t yesterday was the hottest June 7	walk in front of his house are covered with a thin coating of disagreeable dust.		by street-railroad was a feature that at- tracted a large number. River steamers	
tiand over felt. They demoitshed rec- for the month of June and came dan-	The ride on the street-car and the walk to the office are made hideous by the	and nearly brought death to dozens of	made the round trip several times during the day and the street-railway lines were	
the weather man's chart. Some said	dust, and the work in the store and on the street is just a repetition of the same	helpless people was placed upon the track at a spot where the slightest elevation	compelled to add trailers in order to han- die the crowds that went up the river by	And We Mention the Following in Particular
legrees, some 96, and several courage- ly worked their way up to 100 degrees.	old thing.	will force the wheels of the engine to leave the rails. A search was made for	The veterans of Gilbert Camp, No. 206,	
or two that thought they saw the nee of a lifetime made the people feel		the cause of the accident and a flattened spike was found on the ground at the	able excursion to Multnomah Falls yes-	Linen Section   Veiling Dept.   Pillow Tops
the warmer by saying 102 degrees, how it was hot, and one or two de- es are small matters when the mer-	Water Power & Railway Company to sprinkle the streets along its line at a	exact spot where the engine had left the	her barge carried all the people that	
y has passed the 90 mark.	cost of \$150 a month as accepted. The bill for the work would amount to twice	rails. Some hundred yards further down the track the searchers found three more	enjoyable outing was had. Not an acci-	
Bureau registered S. degrees after 2 ock, so the majority of the unofficial	this sum, but the company was of the opinion that it would be greatly benefited	spikes placed upright upon the rall. The act of placing a spike upon a rall		Grocery Department In the Screen Store
The wind during the day was from	by the work, and consented to foot half of the bill, leaving but \$150 a month for			
east and northeast, blowing about 12 is an hour.	The City & Suburban Kallway Company	or else the deed of some ignorant child. Superintendent O'Brien is inclined to the	in the river, a large party went up to	Great Carpet Sale KODAK   Ladias' Nachuran
Not Hot in Eastern Oregon,	has operated a sprinkler in the past, though there have been several disagree-	latter bellef. He left town on a wreck-	Gatzert and watched the rush of water	Great Carpet Sale   KODAK   Ladies' Neckwear
te hot wave lins not yet been felt of the Cascales. Probably by today Eastern Oreijon towns will report a	ments over the rates. This year the rate offered to the city was \$15.76 a day, but	the cause of the accident telephoned to	south has sharpy hear attractive to Bart.	
	th members of the board thought that the Portland Rallway Company and the	"I believe that it was the work of a	the added enjoyment of the trip attracted hundreds.	Splendid Values in Men's and Boys' Furnishings
nediate effect upon the snow in the untains, and consequently upon the	City & Suburban Company would be bene- fited by the work-so much so that the	child," said he. "Probably some boys placed the spike upon the rail without	As many Portland people as are able to get away spend Sunday at Seaside during	
the rivers. Another day or two yesterday and the Willamette will	board has asked them to pay hair of the \$15.75 every day, making about \$225 a	thinking what damage it might cause. I	the season, and the crowd that went to the beach yesterday were larger than	
e climbing into the cellars.	month that the city would have to pay. This offer has not been accepted or re-	can hardly believe that it was done for the purpose of wrecking the train, though we	show that hundreds of visitors from Port-	Radical Reductions in
itered yesterday, they can console nucleus with the thought that they	that the chances for its acceptance are	have had cases of wrecks caused in that way. The wreck at Cellio last year was	Both the river boats and trains carried	
suffering from a record-breaker. Yes- ay was the hottest day June has seen	not very good. This, however, may be changed on consultation with the railway	caused by a negro placing a spike upon the inside rall on a curve. The track will	crowds. Etreet-car excursionists probably out-	Men's and Boys' Clothing
years, and has been barely equaled twice.	The Oregon Water Power's sprinkler	be open by 3 o'clock this morning, we	Or course, the basecourt Bauton webe munty	in and wojo cioting.
Bridge Draws Will Not Open.	has been in operation for several days, and the residents of the East Side who	The Spokane Flyer, or No. 4, as she is	in town, but those who were not held at home by various ties took advantage of	
intensely with the heat, and finally	live along the route of the company are very much pleased over the fact. The	known by the railroad company, left Port- iand at 6 o'clock last evening for Spokane	the opportunity to get away from the hot winds blowing from the heated pave-	Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company
k-no, stuck. The mythical cooling breeze was no relief, and the steel	sprinkler makes several trips a day over the same ground, and the streets served	and other Eastern Washington points. The accident occurred at 7:15 just after the	The Vancouver trip and the Oregon City	Land the second se
igers expanded until the draws were tight. By 3 o'clock the draw of the	are always cool and dustless. Yesterday it did great work along Hawthorne ave-	train had left Latourelle Falls. Engineer		
al bridge could not be pried open, and se steamers were forced to wait until beral application of water had slightly	made a number of trips in the afternoon,	Third street, north, and Conductor Mayer	Mount Scott and other side trips at-	STATION A IS TO CLOSE to the bridges, the others will be filled as COMETOPORTLANDIN
beral application of water had slightly uced the temperature. Meanwhile the amers America, No Wonder and Al-	Thus far almost the only people who have been served by any sprinkler have	the state where and a second stored and the ball	Despite the fact that there were thou-	
mers America, No Wonder and Al- waited for the water cure to have ffect.	printing in sacron, many an at w ou take we care another	company's officials know the names of the passengers who received the worst of the	day to spend their holiday, the attractions	East Side Notes.
rtunately the river water is just now h from the snow banks, or the city	residents. The department announces that it is badly crippled by sick horses,	shaking up.	disappointed in not being able to find an	EFFORT OF BUSINESS MEN TO RE- TAIN IT HAS FAILED. The Mission Hall on East HELD IN THIS CITY.
a from the snow banks, or the city at have been forced to stand the ex-	and that other wagons will be few. The only apparent hope is in the street-car	The back water from the Columbia runs by the side of the track at this point. The	the statest mounted to leave had the same	has been held for, several weeks, and con-
worked away drawing on bushels of	companies. Meantime the public eats	water is some 18 inches in depth. The		siderable business has accumulated.

pense of ice water. As the bridge-tend-ers worked away drawing up buckets of water from the rising river, the perspiring but still curious crowd suggested ice water, ice cream and other cooling things they themselves were longing for. So they thought the feverish brow of the draw might be relieved. They also sugcented that the Fire Department be called

bh, why haven't we got a fireboat?" asked one man with a collar like a white string

"If we had, I'd hire them to turn the le stream on me." panted another had walked in from irvington.

The Burnside-street bridge stuck for an hour, but was finally pried open. There were no calls on the Morrison-street bridge, as the lower bridges were out of business. The Madison-street bridge was not affected, as that structure includes no metal frames

#### Search for Cool Pinces.

When the heat became slightly oppres give in the early afternoon many took their way to the bridges, expecting to find a nice, fresh breeze that would cool and refresh them. The breeze was there all right, but it wasn't very cooling. The thermometer at the middle of the Morri-son-street bridge registered 57 degrees at 2:30. Four feet away was a ship's ther-

mometer which wanted to bent its con-servative opponent. So it registered 102 degrees without a blush. One of the coolest places in the city was the interior of the Federal building.

The thick granite walls were like a bartier of asbestos to the rays of the sun. To step inside felt like going into a cave. But up in the Weather Bureau office the thermometer said it was \$8 degrees, and, being an instrument of Uncle Sam's, it couldn't lie. The aluminum cups of the exhibition wind gauge chased one around from the draught from the windows in

an effort to keep up the delusion that it was really cool.

The reflected heat from the pavements made the thermometers on the street tell all kinds of stories. But the pavements suffered as punishment. To walk on sev-eral spots on Sixth and Washington streets feit like walking across a puddle of sice catmeal mush. One conantly had the feeling that he was going to fall in.

The new asphalt pavement on Seventh treet was not affected, and remained and as brick. But the Fourth-street carbollneum avenarius pavement wanted a change of atmosphere, so it stuck to the fect of every one who waded across it.

#### Rush to the River.

The street-cars, the Sunday excursions and the boathouses did a rushing business. The river is high and covered with drift-prood, but to, dabble one's hand in the water was to get cool and the river was dotted with hoats all day.

Cold as the river water was, the small boy and the larger one, too, had a fine time diving and swimming about. Many persons hired boats and went to Ross Island, where bathing suits are not re-quired by law, while others took to the water from the docks and floats. There water from the docks and floats. There were none of the two-hour swimming matches, however, for the heat has had little effect upon the water of the WB

It was the day of the "this-ain't-nothin' " man. The man from Arizona told how he had spent two days on the desert with the mercury out of sight. He sneered ies. Meantime the public eats

### NEWS OF THE SPIRIT LAND Edwin Earle, Medium, Delivers Mes

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# sugges to Those on Earth.

About 50 people braved the heat last night and sat in the G. A. R. Hall on First street, to hear Edwin Earle, a spirit-ualistic medium, deliver messages to them from their departed friends.

There was a meiancholy sameness about "It was hard for me to come here to

night, but I wish to say that you will be successful in your business," was the gist of nearly every message. Details of the business or of the success were always lacking, but the audience seemed satis-

Two young women of some attractivewith pads of paper and pencils. "Do you wish to receive a measure from

"Do you wish to receive a measure from spirit hand?" they asked likely looking subjects in the audience. "Yes? Just write the person's name on the paper please, then teur off the slip, put it in an en-velope and seal it up." And as the student of occultasm wrote the name of his friend the young woman read it over his shoulder. By an obvious magic, it may be presumed, the name later found its way to Edwin Earle, on the platform, and forthwith the man who would commune with the dead was promptly satisfied. "The next spirit that comes in con-

promptly satisfied. "The next spirit that comes in con-tact with me," the medium would an-nounce. "Is a spirit who gives me the name of Abinadab Perkins. Anyone here who knows Abinadab Perkins please raise their hand?" But the unbelievers were few. One old

ady, most of whose contemporaries must be numbered with the dead, was especially

pleased. The medium seemed wall-in-formed upon her family history, and told ber the names of many relatives, so many n fact that he got a little mixed at the nd, but his tongue never hesitated. "Not your similar's child, you say. Your own aunt. Oh, yes, of course. Aunt Ross. Yes, indeed. I caught it wrong from the spirit. The hot weather inter-

But even so, it was well worth the price of admission to see and hear the work of Edwin Earle, spiritualist, plcaroon among the wreckage of great truths, pos-

sibly known to an ancient and pre-toric civilization, but not to us.

OPENING FOR HOTEL MAN

#### New Stone Hotel Building at Enterprise Ready for Occupancy.

A splendid opportunity for a thoroughly experienced hotel man is afforded by the completion of the fine new stone edifice at Enterprise. Or. The company owning the hotel building will carpet the hotel throughout, and they will also purchase the necessary furniture.

Enterprise is the county seat of Wal-lowa, one of the richest counties of East-ern Oregon. It is in the center of a mag-nificent wool-growing, stock-raising and agricultural country. Applicants for lease of the new hotel should address W. R. Holmes, president of the Enterprise Hotel Company, Enterprise, Or

water is some 18 inches in depth. The engine is completely overturned but will be raised within a few days.

# BOOM 1905 FAIR.

#### Superintendent Gardner Finds East in the Dark About Exposition,

Superintendent W. T. Gardner, of the Boys' and Giris' Ald Society, returned yesterday from the East, having been appointed by Governor Chamberlain as a delegate to the National Convention of Chartiles and Correction which we charities and Correction which met at Charities and Correction which met at Atlanta, Ga., in May. Mr. Gardner had a trunk-full of literature, descriptive of Oregon, which was distributed at the conference headquarters, at Atanta. He says that the Southern people, as well as the delegates, numbering about 1500, from all parts of the United States, were quite anxious to know something of Oregon, and as he had about 500 Lewis and Clark parabilets for distribution many in-

and as he had about 500 Lewis and Clark pamphiess for distribution, many in-quiries were made respecting the 1905 fair. But in no case did he find a single person who had any knowledge of the event, and believes that it is necessary event, and believes that it is necessary that much attention be paid to adver-tising through the entire East, as he vis-fied several of the cities, including Chi-cago, Cincinnati, Michigan City, Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., and Omaha, Neb, The same condition of ignorance of a proposed fair in Oregon, in 1966, existed in all these cities.

proposed fair in Oregon, in 1966, existed in all these cities. "Regarding the Conference of Charities and Corrections." said Mr. Gardner, "Mrs. B. M. Trumbul and I did all pos-sible to bring them to Oregon next year, but there were several cities in the field.

Committee to Appoint Subcommitmong them Portland, Me., St. Louis, Mo.

Cleveland, O., and Cedar Rapids, Ia. St. Louis and Portland, Me., had been work-ins for a considerable period to bring the convention to their states, and had a large elegation in the field, and Portland, Me. in the final ballot won. St. Louis beat Oregon by two votes, but as the conven-tion goes to Portland, Me., next year, there is not the slightest doubt but it can

be brought to Oregon in 1905. During my stay in the East I visited penal and charitable institutions, and thoroughly investigated their systems. I believe that model system for a penitentiary is that of Indiana State Prison, where they have the grade system. A convict, on being committed to this institution, is placed in the second grade, and can by

od behavior work himself into the first grade in three months after commit-ment, in which grade the prisoners wear gray clothes, with the number on the inside, and are allowed to cultivate a mustache, thus appearing as little like convicts as possible. In the second grade, their clothing is of checked material, and in the third grade the ordinary prison stripes are worn. The sentence is an in-

determinate one, and the discipline of the prison is rigid. No corporal punishment is administered, and out of a population of nearly 800 there were only two in the third grade. This, in itself, speaks volumes for the system.

Sawmills Cannot Supply Demand, Sovemins Cannot Supply Demans. FOREST GROVE Or., June 7.-(Special) -The sawmills are running at full capac-ity in this section, and are unable to sup-ply the demand. Last week W. H. Lyda refused an order for 100,000 feet of lumber. Road Supervisor McNew, of Greenville. the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Dr. J. R. T. Lathrop, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopai Church, Portland. GRANULATED EYELIDS. Murine Eys Remedy curves this and other Eys troubles, makes weak eyes strong.

Large District Will Be Served by Carriers-Other Sections Anxious WORKED WESTERN PEOPLE for Free Delivery.

H. B. Clark, of Brooklyn, Had a Scheme to Beat the Races.

a well-known swindler and has his plc-

tees and Divide Funds.

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ture in the rogues gallery.

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ber.

It is considered probable that Station A BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 7 .- (Special.)will be discontinued the first of July. A H. Bradford Clark, Jr., who police allege strong effort was put forth by business secured thousands of dollars from Westmen to retain it. A petition generally signed was sent to the Postal Department erners within the last few months by promising them that he could show them at Washington, but it seems to be con-

how to heat the races, was held in Police ceded that the station is slated to go Court today at the request of central office detectives who arrested him at his even by those who have been and are anxious for it to remain. Postmaster Banoffice in a Court-street building. Detective croft thinks it would be best for the Captain Formosa is trying to get one of service that it be discontinued and has so the alleged victims to prosecute. Captain ided. Substations will take its Formosa says Clark, allas Cartwright, is

If it is discontinued as expected it will

If it is accounted as expected it will probably make the Sunnyside station a much more important station. That sta-tion now has two carriers. It is proposed to serve all that territory cast of East Twentieth street from the Sunnyside sta-Detectives Brady and McClusky, who made the arrest, claim that they have the names of thousands of victims and fully 500 letters from Western people who tion, as that will be the best and most convenient arrangement. Carriers will have to be provided so that all the ter-ritory embraced can have free mail dewere patrons of Clark during the past three months, asking him for some return

flory embraced can have the resent. There is a large district east of East Twenty-eight street south and north of Sullivan's guich in which the people are not pro-vided with free mail delivery and they Clark is a good-looking, well-dressed man, 35 years old. The police today gave out the names of people whom they claim are victims of the swindle. A half-dozen citizens of Portland are among the numare very anxious to get the service. Postmaster Bancroft says they are entitled to it, and that they will get the service as soon as there are carriers enough for the PREPARE FOR THE FOURTH work.

The people of Tabasco addition are also very anxious for mail delivery, and it will probably be added to the Sungyside ter-ritory. The postmaster and inspector went over the territory recently with The members of the general committee went over the territory recently with Station Clerk E. C. Minor, and if the plan

is carfied out it will probably mean that half a dozen carriers will distribute mail from the Sunnyide station. At Mount Tabor also it is expected that

At abount random will be put to work. If this is done it will mean that the free de-livery district there will be extended to take in Center Addition, north of the Base Line road. The single carries there cannot cover much of the territory north of the Base Line road. Houses have been springing up as far as Gravel Hill in that direction. Free mail delivery is also asked for in the Albina and Peninsula districts. The suburbs are growing so rapidly that double the present force of carriers on the East Side could no more than cover all

#### To Fill Hawthorne Avenue.

The Council has let the contract for filing about one and one-half blocks on Hawthorne avenue, between East First Hawthorne avenue, between East and west of East Water street. understood that the property-owners want the whole street filled and the elevated Clay street was easily filled between East Second and East First streets with dirt from the basement of a building to be erected south of the J. I. Case ware-

siderable business has accumulated. The long-looked for excursion of the pupils of the Montavilla School will take

Montavilla.

place today to Cedar Park. It will be in charge of Frincipal Bowland and Secre-tary DeVenny, and is given the children as a reword for their work in cleaning up

Central Baptist Church, said yesterday A 30-minute service to Oregon City will Soon be given on the Oregon Wall Soon be given on the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company's line. The double track through Sellwood to Milwaukie has been completed and ballasted, and after another switch has been built on Milwaukie street the increased service will

The efforts of the Southern Pacific Com-

be given. It will help all points betwee Portland and Oregon City.

pany to start tourist travel toward Crater Lake are attracting considerable atten-tion to that wonderful region. Several magazine articles will appear during the next few months descriptive of this new National park, smong which may be men-tioned an iliustrated article in the Four-Track News. The experimental excursion in 1966: last year under the management of Will

The ride of 175 miles from Medford to Ashland will be made by easy stages in comfortable covered hacks. The people of Southern Oregon are interested in the matter and will do all they can to make the trip memorable for pleasant incidents along the line of traved, as originally planned, to afford the members an oppor-tunity to enjoy the fruit and scenes of that yticinity. The party will be enter-tained at the agency by the Klamath In-dians in their own peculiar way. Among other things it is expected they will pro-vide an Indian war dance.

vide an Indian war dance. The fishing at Pelican Bay is becom-ing world famous and every opportunity will be offered those who visit to enjoy it. Along the line of travel are many good fishing streams, and progress has been purposely arranged in easy stages to give an opportunity for those who desire to fish during the day and stray into camp during the evening.

Church Delegates to Visit Lewis and Clark Exposition. Rev. William E. Randall, pestor of the

Convention of Several Thousand

that it was definitely settled that the Baptist anniversaries will be held in Portland in 1965. He said that this means that between 2000 and 4000 prominent Baptists of the United States will come to Portland and remain about two weeks, during the sessions of the bodies. "We during the sessions of the bodies. "We were assisted," says Mr. Randall, "in se-CRATER LAKE EXCURSION Wonderful Region in New National Curing the gathering for Portland by San Francisco and Los Angeles. The last time the anniversaries visited the Coast they met in San Francisco in 1898."

Park Will we Visited.

This year the Baptist antiversaries will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., May 15-26. These bodies consist of the Women's Home Mis-sionary Bociety, Missionary Union and Publication Society, and American Bap-Publication Society, and American Bap-tist Missionary Union. In the report of the Standard of the proceedings this para-graph appears, which explains the action of the "committee of fitteen" in regard to holding the anniversaries in Portland

"It was voted to refer the matter of holding the next meeting of the union to G. Steel caused so much favorable com-ment that another will leave Portland August 19, under the same management. with the understanding that the meeting with the understanding that the meeting place shall not be west of Chicago, nor east of Asbury Park, contemplating a

August 19, under the same management. Several eminent persons will participate, among whom may be mentioned Senator Mitcheil, Governor and Mrs. Chamberiain, Dr. Edgar P. Hill and Joaquin Miller. Hon. John F. Lacey, of Iowa, chairman of the public lands committee of the House of Representatives, who worked faithfuily to secure a National park to in-clude the lake, has written to Mr. Steel that he is extremely anxious to visit Crater Lake, and if business affairs do not interfere, he will join the party this 

## Graduates Hear a Sermon.

Graduates Hear a Sermon. The graduating classes of St. Helen's Hall and Bishop Scott Academy assem-bled at St. David Episcopal Church, East Twelfth and Belmont streets, last night. Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., de-livered the baccalaurente sermon to the classes. He spoke on the subject of "Habits." The discourse was one of un-usual force and eloquence. Dr. Van Wat-ers emphasized the force of habit and made his remarks thoroughly practical and full of useful suggestions. The music was excellent. The principals of the two schools and many frinds of the graduates were present. Bishop Morris was also in were present. Bishop Morris was also in attendance.

### North Yakima Church Dedicated.

NORTH YAKIMA (Wash., June 7.-The handsome new Presbyterian Church dedi-cation took place here today and was wit-nessed by about 300 people. The dedicatory sermon was preached at 11 A. M. and in the evening all the ministers of the city assisted in the closing exercises. The building is a stone structure and cost about \$27,000.

All Heard Baccalaureate Sermon, ASHLAND, Ør., June 7.--(Special.)--Baccalaureate services in connection with commencement exercises of the Southern Oregon Normal School here today were the most notable in the history of that institution. All the churches in the city dismissed morning services, and Chau-tauqua Tabernacle was crowded to hear the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Dr. J. R. T. Lathrop, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Portland. erected south of the J. I. Case ware-house. Estimates have been made as to the amount of dirt required to fill East Washington street, and some of the property-owners have said that they pre-fer having the street filled to the erection of another elevated roadway. When a start is once made toward filling up the principal streets, including those leading

the territory. but will be announced within a few days. The members of this committee are: Julius Meler, B. B. Rich, Lee M. Clark, George Thomas and Sam L. Beary.

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which has in charge the celebration of the Fourth of July are requested to meet to-morrow evening in the Commercial Club-rooms at 8 o'clock. The work of the so-liciting committees will be completed to-morrow, and the final report of the finance committee will be made to the meeting. The general committee will then know how much money it has to spend, and will apportion it among the several features of the celebration and

several resurres of the celebration and appoint a subcommittee on each. The fireworks committee had a meet-ing yesterday afternoon. It is the inten-tion of this committee that the part of the celebration it has in hand shall eclipse

anything in the fireworks line ever seen in Portland before. The location of the stands has not yet been decided upon,

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