ARY OF THEIR FOUNDER.

Tributes Paid to the Great Religious Reformer Two Hundred Years After His Birth.

Yesterday was the bicentenary of the birth of John Wesley, and services in commemoration of the event were held at each of the Methodist churches in the

At the Taylor-Street Church last even ing Rev. A. N. Fisher, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, delivered an ad-dress on the life and work of the founder of Methodism, the hymns of Charles Wesley being sung in connection with the address. At Grace Church the pastor, Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, reviewed the ca-reer of John Wesley at the morning meetconsidering the influence of John

Wesley we cannot ignore the long line of reformers who had contended for the faith. Calvin, Luther, Zwingle, Huss, Arminius, Wickliffe, and Tindale. It goes without saying that Calvin and Luther and Zwingle, and Wickliffe and Arminius, and Tindale, made the work of Wesley possible. A study of these various reers and their times reveals how true formers and their times reveals how true it is that every mighty movement is an evolution, growing out of some antecedent contention. Truth does not dawn upon the world at once any more than the sun bursts upon the world without a twister of the regular 9 o'clock mass, of which Rev. J. C. Hughes was the celebrant. During the mass an appropriate musical programme was rendered by the children's sun bursts upon the world without a twilight. Wesley did not originate doctrine,
but he constructed a body of doctrine
from the heat, fired it, and made it burn
hot over the United Kingdom. He chose
the interpretation of Arminius regarding
the freedom of the will, against that of
Calvin, thus he broke with the Presbyterians and the established church, which
embraced in its 3 articles of religion Calembraced in its 39 articles of religion Calvinism. At that point he also broke with the nonconformists generally. He broke with Luther as to the sacraments, and chose the interpretation of Zwingle, which was the spiritual interpretation, that spiritually the communicant partakes of the Saviour in the Lord's Supper and that water baptism has no regenerative merit. He borrowed his theory of religious experience from the Moravians, who taught He borrowed his theory of religious ex-perience from the Moravians, who taught that the individual believer might for himself know that his sins were forgiven, and that the holy spirit witnesses to this fact in the consciousness of the believer. He reduced the 3 articles of the estab-lished church to 25. Wesiey's view of the ministry and the orders was not origfaul with him, but it was radical, cross-ing the Catholic and Episcopalian view of apostolic succession which Wesley be-lieved to be a myth and unprovable, and held that the only apostolic succession was in the spirit and good works, and that the ministry, according to the New Testament, was of two orders only, deacwere beautifully decorated with carnations, roses and other flowers. A number of palms, artistically arranged, also lent beauty to the decorations. Hundreds of miniature electric lights of various colors lighted the altar, producing a beautiful effect indeed.

At the vesper service the service of the vesper service the service of the church is eligible to the episcopal of the vesper service the service of th

inal, his field preaching, class meeting, preaching of local and of lay preachers, his conferences, his societies, his invenof the tract, the religious periodical, the institutional church, the use of popular songs, in fact, modern evangelism.
His genius for organization was compared to Richelleu and Loyola. His compared to Richelleu and Loyola.

non sense was superabundant and equal to that of Pitt. His scholarship was the luest in England, some even geclaring that he was the first scholar of his day. When he took his master's degree he de-livered three orations in Latin. This scholastic spirit was another of he gifts, being from a line of scholars. In philose-phy he was platonic. In his shillity to over a sophism none surpassed him, was a severe student of Aristotic, s, whichever way we turn the fact fronts us that John Wesley was a man sonfronts us that John Wesley was a man milded high on the shoulders of the nountain men of the world. In this par-licular he was much like Gladstone of England, or Oliver Cromwell, with whom he has been compared—for Wesley did for England religiously what Cromwell works to do for civil England. Cromfor England religiously what Cromwell sought to do for civil England. Cromwell was a man of prodigious faith in God, of absolute trust in men, of careful preparation for service, of denutiess courage, a hater of shams, of gitter, of insincerity, of wickedness, of oppression, of wrong of every kind. He stood for the liberties of England, a free conscience, a nominar sight the reduced property sight.

ections. And these, in the certifier of the heart; by men who have become electric to make myriads of other souls thrill with their own holy zeal. Such men are necessarily rare; but God's richest boon to any nation, to any society, to any church, is the presence and work of such a manage and such a man was John Wesley,"—F.

Warrar, dean of Canterbury, in "The Parrar, dean of Canterbury, in "The Caristian Faith."

At the evening service Dr. A. McLean, At the evening service Dr. A. McLean, At the evening service Dr. A. McLean, At the evening and work, and aithough a new man is in the proper speed.

time take place among mankind is not less important than that of statesmen and conquerors. . . The Emperor Charles V and his rival of France appear at this day infinitely insignificant if we compare them with Luther and Loyaia, and there may come a time when the name of Wesley will be more generally known and in remoter regions of the globe than that of Frederic or of Catherine."

erine."

In the evening, at the same church, a Wesley song service was held, at which the old-fashioned hymns composed and sung by Jehn and Charles Wesley were sung. This service was conducted by J. K. Gill, of the church, who read the following paper on the influence and inspiration of the Wesley hymns:

"It is guite impossible to estimate the in-

"It is quite impossible to estimate the in-fluence of sacred song upon the moral and religious life of the Anglo-Saxon race." This influence has been most patent during the last 150 years, and two names stand out most prominently as the authors of these inspired songs. These names, foremost of all, and which will live as long as the Product of the contract of th long as the English race exists, are Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley, But the hymns of Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley are sourcely unlike. Dr. Miller, the most fameus hymnologist of the Methodist Episcopal church, and who is still living, says
the hymns of these two writers differ so
widely as to be scarcely comparable.
While Watts' hymns excel in grandeur,
Wesley excels Watts and all other hymn
writers in expressing the power of love
and the joy of salvation. Wesley is universally acknowledged to be the 'sweet
singer of Israel.' For real poetic beauty,
evincing the most lofty imagination, no
hymn can surpass Wesley's wrestling Jacob, beginning, 'Come, O thou traveler
unknown, whom still I hold but cannot
zee.' Of this hymn Israe Watts said it
was worth more than all the verses he
had ever written. "Jesus, Lover of MyBoul' stands today and will probably forever stand as the world's favorite hymn." meus hymnologist of the Methodist Episever stand as the world's favorite hymn.

"Pause for a moment and try to recall
the scenes of suffering by food, fire, ship-wreck, massacre, by land and sea, at home wreck, massacre, by land and sea, at home and abroad, where the dying Christian with his last expiring breath has been sustained and comforted by the words of this hymn. The great number of Weston, take Oregon Kidney Tea.

IN MEMORY OF WESLEY ley's hymns is astounding—there were probably 5000 or 6660 of them, and upon almost every conceivable phase of life. It has been very appropriately said that in such a mass of writing the wonder is not that all is not excellent, but that so

much is valuable.
"Our own hymn book used in this church contains over 250 of Charles Wesley's hymns, and next to him comes Issac Watts, who contributes & Some of Wes-Watts, who contributes & Some of Wes-ley's hymns were written upon the quaint-est subjects. I copy from the headlines of one of his books a few subjects show-ing his great versatility: 'To Be Sung in a Tumuit,' 'In Distress and Danger,' 'On Going to a New Habitation,' 'On His Son's Apoetasy,' 'To Be Sung During the Riots, 'For a New-Born Child,' 'On Send-ing a Child to the Boarding School,' 'For Condemped Criminals.' mned Criminals."

"I can think of but one agency with hich to compare the mighty influence of which to compare the mighty influence of Wesley's hymns. They are like the tides of the ocean, their influence for good is ceaseless, universal, comprehending all conditions of human life and circumstances. Their power will be felt on this earth as long as the human race endures."

At each of the other Methodist churches in the city similar services were held.

THEIR FIRST COMMUNION.

Boys and Girls Join in Impressive

Ceremony at St. Lawrence's, Forty-two boys and girls received the sacrament of penance yesterday morning at one of the most impressive first com-munion services ever held in St. Law-rence's Catholic Church.

choir, under the directorship of Rev. Sister Claire Marie, of St. Mary's Academy. Miss Marian Prevest, one of the St. Lawrence Church organists, accompanied the

singing. Frequency to the mass the children proceeded from St. Lawrence's Hall to the church, where they occupied the front pews on either side of the middle aisle. In the center of the middle aisle, and just behind the last seat occupied by the com-municants, a small table supported a beau-tiful bouquet of pink roses and white car-

suks it would assist to bring about. He cauthoned them to be strong in 'time of temptation, and assured them that they would not have to fight their battles

When comr in groups of four first proceeded to the foot of the altar, where four altar boys in cassock and surplice held the candle and communion cloths. Upon receiving the sacrament, after genufiecting, they re turned to their pews. The entire service was so well managed that Father Hughes is justly proud of the many compliments he received upon it. The altars were beautifully decorated

tismal vows, Right Rev. Bishop-elect C.

severance."

At both the morning and evening services the church was crowded to its ut-most capacity, and chairs were placed in the aisles and in the rear of the church to

the aisles and in the rear of the church to accommodate the people.

Those who received their first communion were: Maaters Theodore Tillman, George Feldman, Charles White, John Freilinger, Charles Lasshaugh, Otto Muesig, Martin Rotterman, Walter Stott, Walter Feldman, James Wilson, Willie Thompson, John Gaynor, John Webber, Peter Gianini, P. J. Simmons, Wallace Carlson, Charles Arnold, George Emmert, Willie Laycock, Willie McKeon; Misses Freida Daugel, Margaret McKenna, Lena Miller, Monica Ruick, Nora Kilfeather, Rose Strausser, Minnie Howe, Neilie Hannon, Ruth Underwood, Albertus Gallagher, Theresa Summers, Kate Muessig, Annie non, Ruth Underwood, Albertus Gallagner, Theresa Summers, Kate Muessig, Annie Baker, Jennie Simmons, Emily Coleman, Elizabeth Duffy, Mary Meagher, Dagmar Kelly, Annie Maney, Vloiet Jennings, Ger-trude Birch and Julia Shea.

MAKE PLEAS FOR MISSIONS.

Prominent Workers in Foreign Field at First Christian Church. Rev. W. M. Forest a returned missionary from Calcutta, India, who for a ilberties of Engiand, a free conscience, a popular right, the under man. He wielded the sword for God. John Wesley was God's soldier for truth, right, peace, saliance of the sword for God. John Wesley was God's soldier for truth, right, peace, saliance of the sword for God. John Wesley was God's soldier for truth, right, peace, saliance of God, and the world at this hour is resonant with his praise.

"For the slaying of dragons, the re-kindlement of irresistible enthusiasm, the redress of intolerable wrongs, a church needs many pentecosts and many resurrections. And these, in the providence of God, are brought about by men who go forth according to their Lord's command, into the highways and hedges: by men in whom the love of God burns like a consiming flame upon the altar of the heart; by men who have become electric to make myriads of other souls thrill with their rown presonality here and hereafter. The only power which can redeem India is pete for honors with Luders' crew. Al-

the address. A recent visit to all the foreign fields has given him a personal knowledge of their conditions and their needs and has intensified his zeal for the salvation of the heathen nations. His presentation of the facts of the deplorable state of heathendom was a powerful appeal for greatly increasing foreign missionary efforts.

CLOUDS PREVENT CONCERT Thousands Disappointed at City Park-Fare Better Next Sunday.

Next Wednesday evening the board will Next Wednesday evening the board will endeavor to have a concert at Hawthorne Park, as that is the only other recreation place that is prepared. On Friday evening the band will play on the Plaza Block in front of the County Courthouse. On Sunday next a concert will surely be given at the City Park, and in addition to the music the new refreshment stand will be prepared to serve the public and additional seats will be provided.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gume allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoes

Will positively cure sick beadache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. Try them.



HENRY HEPPNER, OREGON PIONEER AND POUNDER OF HEPP-

REGATTA ON THE FOURTH

ROWING CLUB PREPARING AQUATIC PROGRAMME.

Four-oared, Single and Canoe Races -Portland to Join in North Pacific Regatta at Vancouver, B. C.

Fourth of July will not go by this year without a regatta of the Portland Rowing Club. Although the citizens "called off" the celebration; the directors of the club met and decided that a regatta was a necessity, and, although the programme will not be as elaborate as was contemplated under the different commutates. plated under the citizens' committee, still the boys will be given an opportunity to settle among themselves who is best at oar or paddle. Those interested in water sports will no doubt be present and help

"root" the winning crews to victory. Captain Lamberson has been instru

work, and although a new man is in the boat, they can be relied upon to keep cool and hold the stroke at the proper speed. The club is contemplating giving a "Venetian night" during July. Launches, pleasure boats and canoes will be decorated with Chinese lanterns and other light-giving effects. The clubhouse will be well decorated and with the sid of a band and colored fire and fireworks a beautiful sight will greet the speciators and participants. It is expected that the public boathouses will enter into the spirit of the occasion and aid in making the

night one to be long remembered.

The regatta of the North Pacine Association, of which the Portland Club is a member, will be held at Vancouver, B. C.. Park—Fare Better Next Sunday.

The 18,000 people that went up to the City Park yesterday afternoon to listen to the concert were disappointed. On account of the threatening weather in the morning the concert was called off, and by the time it cleared up it was too late to get the band together.

The Park Board is very sorry that this should have happened, but it was apparently unavoidable. It is thought, however, that from now on the weather will be settled so that every Sunday will witness a concert in the City Park. The one to have been given yesterday will not be lost to the public, as a certain number was contracted for during the season, and every one will be played some time during the Summer.

Next Wednesday and some time during the Summer.

However, the club's interests will no doubt he well taken care of by the junior crew, which will be entered, as it has been well looked after by R. C. Hart and Percy Stowell. Hart intends going north with the crew and will look after its welfare, training and the financial end. Not the least of his troubles will be the training table, as he insists that pie, lee cream, soda and wedding cake are not staple foods upon which to build up rowing muscle. Juniors on rowing trips are hard to control as to their diet, but Hart insists that every hotel manager will be seen

sending their canoes up as far as the hatchery by wagon within a few weeks to test the river as a swift-wtaer canoeing

stream.

The large number of members the club now has, has forced it to place the limit of membership at 225. A waiting list will be established as soon as this limit is reached, which will be within the next few weeks.

The programme and names of contest ants will be published in a later issue.

FIRE WASTE IMMENSE. Five Months Show Double Loss of Last Year on Coast.

Fire insurance lisses on the Pacific Coast have reached an enormous total so far this year. They are over \$2,000,000 in excess of the losses for the corresponding period last year.
"It's a fright," exclaimed an insurance

man yesterday, "a perfect fright. Everything is burning up. And yet here we are still writing insurance and making troucompanies."

An increase in rates seems to be a good way out of the trouble for insurance com-panies. Policy-holders who are familiar with the status of affairs are getting ap-prehensive. "Little complaint is heard against excessive rates nowadaya," said

against excessive rates nowadays," said an agent yesterday, "except from persons who haven't kept tab on the enormous losses in the past six months. When they are informed of how things are burning up they generally keep quiet."

Under normal conditions of insurance, loss ratios, that is, the ratios of losses to premiums, hover between 40 and 50 per cent, but so far this year they have soared above 100 per cent. During the first five months of this year the total Coast losses were about \$1,500,000. For the same period last year the total was \$1,505. same period last year the total was \$1,5%.000. It will be observed therefore that the losses so far this year have been twice as heavy as last. All this has made the companies very cautious about taking

Officers of Insurance Board Officers of the Board of Fire Under-writers of the Pacific, recently re-elected, are reported as follows in the Coast Re-

President, Charles D. Haven, of the Livrpool, London & Globe. Vice-president-Bernard Faymonville, of

the Piremen's Fund. Secretary-E. F. Mohrhardt. Treasurer-George E. Butler, of Butler & Hewitt. of the Phoenix and the Provi-& Hewitt of the Phoenix and the Provi-dence-Washington.

Members of the executive committee are as follows:

Charles D. Haven and Bernard Faymonville, ex-officio. George W. Spencer, of Boardman & Spencer, of the Aetna. William Macdonald, of the London &

ancashire, etc. George H. Tyson, of the German-Amerlcan, etc. William J. Landers, of the London and

William J. Landers, of the Louson and the Niagara.

Caesar Bertheau, of the Sachen & Mu-nich, and the Hanover.

Whitney Polache, of Beiden & Polache, of Hartford Fire.

R. W. Osborn, of the Pennsylvania

Fire.

The new grievance committee is composed as follows:

H. R. Mann, of Mann & Wilson, of the New York Underwriters and the Teutonia; H. K. Beiden, of Beiden & Polache, of the Hartford Fire; F. W. Dickson, of the Royal Exchange, etc.; S. D. Irea, of the Home, Fire and Marine; Arthur Brown, of Edward Brown & Sons, of the Seet, etc.; T. J. A. Tiedmann, of the Scottish Union; H. H. Smith, of the Union and the Law Union & Crown.

May Need It Some Day Mighty Bad.

to control as to their diet, but Hart insists that every hotel manager will be seen and the men will be compelled to subsist on rare roast bett, with a few extras and a bowl of porridge for breakfast.

The past month has seen plenty of canoeing. Last week a large number left the club Saturday evening, camped for the night at the mouth of the Clackamms and paddled, poled and pulled canoes up that stroam several miles, and although they found it hard work going up, they had rare sport coming down, as the stream is swift and full of rapids. The next trip will be to the same place, probably, and an effort will be made to ascend the stream further. Some are contemplating

Y. M. C. A. BRANCHES OUT

SUNNYSIDE WILL BE GIVEN ADVAN-TAGES.

Soys' Brigade Building Will Be Overhauled and Improvements Made for the Members.

Within a few days work will be started on the improvement of the Boys' Bri-gade building in Sunnyside, which will change it into a branch of the Portland Y. M. C. A. While not enough money has yet been raised to complete the changes no difficulty is expected in getting what more is needed from the citi-zens of Sunnyside. This evening the di-rectors, of whom J. P. Newell is chair-man, will meet and decide on the plans. In the main hall equipment for a gymnasium will be installed. A bath department will be established. It is desired also to provide a plunge bath for the boys under the front annex. The main building, but up by W. O. Nisley, is \$8x58.

and the annex in front facing East Yam-hill street is 30x30.

It will take fully \$500 to pay for the improvements. Of this sum \$500 has been subscribed. It is proposed to go ahead with the work and then hold another mass meeting to raise the balance. Mean-while subscriptions will be asked for from citizens interested in the welfare of the boys. "We did well," said Mr. Nisiey, "at the meeting last Sunday night, con-ridering that the meeting was not so gen-erally announced."

erally announced.

The advantages the boys will have will be very large. They will have the privileges of the West Side rooms at certain times of the week, besides those in Sunnyside. Instructors will be provided from the head association for the athletics and classes. Mr. Nisley, who has practically carried the burden of expense and man-agement of the Boys' Brigade at Sunny-side for a number of years, will be relieved. He says he is very glad that the Y. M. C. A. has taken hold, for the peo-ple are more inclined to give assistance under that management than where one individual is at the head of affairs. P. Newell, chairman of the directors,

KIND TO HIS HORSES.

Street Grader Who Appreciates Value of Humane Treatment.

A striking illustration of the effects of humans treatment of horses used in grad-ing, where the work is particularly diffi-cult, is seen in the way Edward Monks, handles his team on Elisworth street, in Brooklyn. This street is being graded, and the cut is very deep on the east side of East Eliship street. On the south side of East Eighth street. On the south side of Eilsworth there is a high bank where Monks was plowing, and in one place one of the horses had to assume a very inconvenient and uncomfortable position at times being very low, while the other horse would be above him. Monks went up to the horse's, and, throwing his arm around the horse's neck, talked to him

in this way:
"Now, old boy, don't you be afraid.
You do just what I tell you, and you won't get hurt. I'll stay with you." Whether the horse understood is doubtful, but he showed not the slightest hes tation in doing what was required chim. He would stand quietly in the most him. He would stand quietly in the moss strained position on three feet. The driver never has the slightest difficulty in getting all the work possible out of his horses, and no one ever sees him strike either a blow. On the opposite side of the street was another driver who cursed and lashed his horses, and yet had constant difficulty with them. Dr. Day Raffety, who noticed the kindness displayed by the former driver, remarked that he never saw a man handle his horses so gently nor get as much work out of them, and added: "It is wonderful simply to watch the man. Why, he talks to his team as if they were humar beings. It is certainly a remarkable lesson to men who think they must jerk beat and curse their horses to get work out of them. This man deserved high credit for his treatment of his faithful horses and is very unusual."

EXTENDING THE CAR LINES.

bor are pleased to get a railway this far, but are very desirous and hopeful that it will be extended right through that dis-trict to at least the Grange Hall. During the month the Portland Railway

Company has been delivering rails for its Sunnyside and Albina extensions, and has also started work on its Broadway Branch. Beyond setting up poles and de-livering rails, no other work has yet been started, but all this is preparatory to grading and track-laying. Under its franchise the company has two years in which to complete these branches, but it will hardly take that much time. It is announced that it will build the Sunny-side, Broadway and Albina branches as

soon as possible.

The City & Suburban is not doing anything on the East Side at present, but has several large jobs in prospect. One is to change the Richmond branch so it will run straight east from East Twenty-sixth street on Clinton. A start has been made on this extension, and poles have been set up out to East Thirty-ninth, as far as will be necessary to strike the pr

NEW GRASS IS VERY TOUGH. It Plourishes on Plympton Kelly's Farm to His Disgust.

Plympton Kelly, the veteran pioneer farmer on the Section road, whose model farm always attracts attention, reports that after overcoming great difficulties in bringing his place up to its present high state of cultivation, he is called on to encounter another difficulty. He says that for several years he has had to contend with a reculier great that thereters. for several years he has had to contend with a peculiar grass that threatens to become very troublesome. Mr. Kelly says that this grass is exceedingly tough and has more lives than the proverbial cat. A few years ago he thought he had it overcome, but it has returned.

Mr. Kelly says that a single stock of the grass is stronger than a strand of strong linen thread. In his potato patch he has found that the stalks of this grass will grow right through the potatoes. Several names have been given it, but its correct name is not known. How it got correct name is not known. How it got started on this highly cultivated farm is equally mysterious. Perhaps some of the scientific farmers may be able to classify it. Mr. Kelly says that some have pronounced it "quack" grass.

New Principal at Russellville, New Principal at Russellville.

The board of directors of the Russellville school district Saturday night elected J. F. Croft principal for the ensuing year. Mr. Croft is an Eastern Oregon man and is not known here. It is understood that he is well recommended. E. M. Lance, who had been principal for the past two years, was re-elected, but resigned to accept a more incrnative position. Mr. Lance was offered the principalship of an important school eisewhere, but says he can do better in other business.

Repairing Engine-House No. 7. Repairs are under way at engine-house No. 7, on East Third and East Pine streets. In the part occupied by the engine and horses new floors and new stalls are being put in. The main room also will be carried back, and the part back of the stalls, which formerly constituted the jail of old East Portland,

be changed into a storeroom. On and floor the room occupied by men will be extended ten feet, w fromen will be extended ten feet, which will provide larger quarters. The room that has been used by the police as a telephone station will become storage room for feed. These improvements will add very materially to the convenience of the engine-house. Probably the entire floor of the engineroom will soon be renewed. On the East Pine-street side a concrete sidewalk is being laid.

The funeral of John Stein, of Woodlawn, who lost his life in the Heppner flood, was held yesterday from Finley's under-taking-rooms, and Lone Fir cemetery was place of interment. The services were under auspices of the Woodmen of World, of which he was a member. Mr. Stein was a member of the First Evangelical Church, East Market street, and highly respected. He went to Hopp-ner about six weeks before the disaster as clerk in the First National Bank there.

Enst Side Notes.

Contractor Tillotson has completed the elevated roadway on East Oak, between East Water and East Second streets.

The annual missionary festival was held reserval was held yesterday in St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, East Twelfth and East Clinton streets. Rev. August Krause preached in the forenoon, and Rev. C. Buechler in the afternoon. At noon dinner was served in the basement. For missions \$22 was raised.

A union temperance meeting was held last night in the Methodist church at Montavilla, in which the Baptists joined. The speaker was Rev. F. I. Young. The Anti-Saloon League there is still in the fight, although both saloons are running, pending settlement of cases against them. Captain Schneider is running under permit until his case is decided. Grimes has no license, but his doors are op

Guy Hunt Penitent.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 3.—A telegram sent to the father of Guy Lloyd Hunt, the slieged Harvard burgiar, last Wednesday, has so far met with no response. Hunt is penitent and sorrowful now, and declares his intention of making good any loss through his action. good any loss through his actions. He says that in a fit of desperation, while hard up for money, he committed the burglaries, and that Rich was fully concerned with him. The young woman in the case proves to be a Miss Hude, daughter of a wealthy business man and sweetheart of young Rich.

FOR NERVOUS WOMEN. Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

It quiets and strengthens the nerves, relieves hausen and sick headache, and in-duces refreshing sleep. Improves general

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 28, 8 P. M .- Maximum repertians.), June 28, 8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 108; river reading, 11 A. M., 21.9 feet; change in 24 hours, —3 of a foot; total precipitation. 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., —25 of an inch, total precipitation since September 1, 1902, 40.81 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1902, 45.52 inches; deficiency, 4.71 inches; total sunshine June 27, 148; possible sunshine, 15:48; barometer, reduced to sea level, at 5

STATIONS.	18	Precipitation past 12 hours.	Wind.		45
	K, temp		Velocity	Direction	esther
Baker City Blamarck Bolse Bolse Eureka Helena North Head Poratelle Portland Red Bluff Roseburg Sacramento Sait Lake City San Francisco Spokane Seattle Walls Walls	88 72 60 68 78 76 88 72 94 96 68	0.00 0.04 0.04 0.02 0.00 0.00	6 20 6 24 8 · 16 8 12 10 28 14 8	SE N NW NW NW NW NW NW NW NW	Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Pt. cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Pt. cloudy Pt. cloudy

WEATHER CONDUCTIONS

General rains have fallen during the last 2 -Portland Railway Company Busy.

The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company has been pushing work on the Hawthorne-avenue extension, and will have cars running to the lower Mount Tabor reservoir in the course of a few weeks. Residents of South Mount Tabor are pleased to the south of the North Pacific States. West of the Cascade Mountains the rains have been followed by fair and pleasant weather. It is much cooler in Northern California, Eastern Oregon, Northern Nevade and Southern Idaho, where showers will occur.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight, Monday, June 20, 1903: Portland and vicinity-Pair; northwe

Western Oregon, Washington and Northern daho-Fair; westerly winds, Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho-Show-

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN.

Danger line....
Rainfall in last
24 hours.....
Full in last 24
hours....
Stage of river
June 28, 1903. STATIONS. Portland, Or ... The Dailes, Or Umatilia, Or ... Northport, Wash Wenatchee, Wash Riparia, Wash Lewiston, Idaho Weiser, Idaho

The temperatures this morning over the Up-per Columbia and the Snake River hashin range between 88 and 68 degrees, and the yeather is showery. It will be cooler at the headwaters of these rivers Monday. RIVER FORECAST. The river at Portland will fall at the rate of

WEATHER NOTES

The river at Portland will fall at the rate of .3 or A of a foot a day during the next two weeks. The river at The Dalles will continue falling during the next two weeks at the rate of about three-quarters of a foot a day.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

NEW TODAY.

HIGH & BLOCK, 15TH AND TAMHILL, overlooking Hawthorne tract; reasonable, part cash. Inquire owner, 355 Taylor, phone Main 2342.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property. Building lease. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER, \$11 Worcester block.

MORTGAGE LOANS R. LIVINGTSONE, 224 Start st. Mortgage Loans at Lowest Rates

A. H. BIRRELL Formerly of MacMaster & Birrell, IEAL ESTATE, GENERAL INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL AGENCY. 503-4 McKay Building, Third and Stark. Phone Main 202.

Insurance in All Lines

Three Dollars Per Month NOTHING DOWN

Buys nice lot 40x100 on good car line, 5 cent fare, high and perfectly level, all cleared and ready for building, water piped in front of each lot.

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Phone Main 78

Northwestern Vaudeville Co., Props. George L. Baker, Resident Manager. The Only High-Class Vandeville House in Portland.

Portland.

ALL NEW ACTS TONIGHT.

NEW BILL OPENS TONIGHT.

NEW SHOW TONIGHT.

See the Budd Brothers, Raymond and Clark,
Arthur Hahn, Brucke, Eitrym, Coleman and
Mexes, James Dunn, Andrews and Thompson,
Wells Brothers and the bloscope.

Matinese Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday,
Prices-Matinese, No. 10c, evening, No. 10c,
10c; boxes and logs seats, 50c.

THE BAKER THEATER-

A SUPERB PRODUCTION, TWO PACKED AUDIENCES YESTERDAY.

The Baker Theater Company in "ARABIAN NIGHTS." Evening, 15c, 25c, 55c, 50c; matines, 10c,

Se, 25c, Next-"EAST LYNNE." AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At 420% Jefferson st., at 10 A. M., by S. L. N. Gliman, auctioneer. At 432 Burnside street, 2 P. M., by S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer. At Ford's auction house, 182 let st., 10 A. M. sharp. H. Ford, auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.-Regular convention this (Menday) evening, Marquam bidg. Knight rank. Visiting Knights relecome. C. C. NEILSON, C. C. O. A. WINDFELDER, K. of R. and B.

DIED.

BAKER-At his residence, 651 Hood st., 16 A.M. Sunday, Perry G. Baker. Notice of funeral later. KAREWSKI-In this city, June 28, at 455 5th at., of dropsy, Mrs. Johanna Karewski, aged 69 years. Remains will be shipped to Jacksonville, Gr. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. A. H. Maerly.

J. P. FINLEY & SON. Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d and Madison streets. Com-petent lady ass't. Both phones No. 8.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sta. Rena Stinson, lady assistant, Both Phones No. 507. CLARKE BROS., FINE FLOWERS, Floral Designs, 289 Morrison.

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady assistant. Phone. DUNNING & CAMPION, UNDERTAK. ERS, have moved to 45 N. 8th.

SCHANEN & NEU, MONUMENTS,

NEW TODAY. RENT FREE

Furniture of elegantly furnished six-room house, modern in every detail; 5 minutes walk from Counthouse; must be sold, as owner leaves the state July 6. L. E. Thompson & Co., 228 Third street.

Acreage Snap

Six Acres, improved, near East Ankeny car line. Just the place for any one wanting a suburban home. Will be sold for one-half of former value. Fine soil; no gravel.

GRINDSTAFF & BLAIN

246 Stark Street. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

\$1100-10 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CAR
tine; a part of this land is cleared, balance
easily cleared.
30 acres on car line, fair house; \$125 per
acre.
Also 40 acres near car line; old house,
\$125 per acre.
\$1250-16 acres, good 7-room, plastered
house; good harn, chicken-house; orchard,
apples, pears; etc.; about 7 miles from city.
\$4500-24 acres, hear city limits.
\$2000-Two lots, 50x160, house nearly new,
streets improved; part cash, balance time.
\$1050-Lot 50x160, East Side; close in.
\$50c-Four lots, 50x165, 4-room house, on
car line.
Apply 67 East 9th st. North bet. Days

A DESIRABLE HOME, WITH TWO OR more lots at Portsmouth; modern 10-room bouse, with large attic and basement; fine large rooms; fireplaces and porches; built-in wardrobe and moth-proof closets; modern plumbing; porcelain bath; house wired for electricity; large quantity of choice trees, shrube, vines, plants and bulbe; five blocks from public school; six blocks from Columbia University; electric cars; city water; telephone and all modern conveniences; good view of all the mountains. Apply Dr. H. G. Miller, 600 Oregenian bidg.

6-ROOM HOUSE WITH LARGE ATTIC AND full basement, in sightly location, Upper Al-bina, first-class plumbing; wired for elec-tricity and piped for gas; convenient to schools and cars; easy walking distance to business center; will be sold on easy terms. Whalley, Benson bldg., 5th and Morrison.

WANTED-PEOPLE TO BUILD HOUSES TO rent in a school town, with the best educational facilities in Eastern Oregon; any one can make 20 per cent interest on investment; city gives free water for 10 years, which means a donation of \$150. Address Weston Improvement Association, Weston, Or.

WAREHOUSE SITE, 100x20v, IN EAST Portland bottoms, on railroad and improved street, \$7500; a buy, \$1500 for 100x20 feet, one of most sightly pieces at Mount Tabor; a splendid homesite for the price of an ordinary East Portland lot. Hart Land Co., 197 Sherlock bidg.

SELL ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, new 6-room modern bouse; all conveniences, connect to sewer, latest plumbing, gas, etc. Will make the price and terms right to party that means business. Immediate possession given. F. W. Torgier, 106 Sherlock bidg.

\$150-FINE TIMBER CLAIM; \$3000, 180-acre ranch, good buildings, 200 inches waisr, also choice timber claim; \$1550, 60-ranch, 100 inches water and Government 80; All near railroad Ben A. Lowell, Woodvilla, Or.

FOR SALE—A SIX-ROOM DWELLING, NOW finished; but and cold water, bathroom and tollet; large grounds, all neatly fenced; two blocks from car, for \$1000.00; 5 per cent of for cash. S 31, Oregonian. NEW 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FULL LOT. \$1700; a 6-room house, \$1220, small payment down, balance monthly. King, 866 E. 7th st. N., near Mason st. Phone Rus 1291.

SMALL PATMENT DOWN, BALANCE yearly, buys you the best and cheapest 5-acre homes near the city. Call between 2 and 4 P. M. Postoffice, Milwaukie, Or. FOR SALE-12 LOTS IN SELLWOOD, ALL in one block; corner 6th street and Umatilla ave. Inquire C. E. Pendell, room 40 Temp blk., Low Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE-S-ROOM, LARGE NEW HOUSE,