DODGING THE SNAGS

New Plan to Secure Grand-Avenue Bridges.

NEW ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

Street Committee Has Trouble With Advertising Problem--Car-Lines to Fair Grounds-No Concessions to Automobilists.

An assessment district large enough that not over \$5 will be assessed on each lot, and yet small enough for an appropriation of \$500 from the general fund to cover the cost of advertising, in addition to the 5 per cent of the assessment allowed by the charter, is the solution for the Sullivan's-Guich bridge tangle proposed by the street committee of the

committee yesterday afternoon ed with the bridge question for an W. Reidt, a large property-owner of the East Side, made an urgent demand for bridges, which acted as a spur upon the Councilmen. The special committee, composed of Mesars. Sharkey, Albee and Flegel, was instructed to take immediate action toward outlining a satisfactory dis

While Mr. Reidt was asking the com mittee why an apparent injustice had been done in delaying the Sullivan's-

been done in delaying the Sullivan's-Gulich bridges and proceeding with the Marquam-Gulich bridge in South Portland, he swung his arms violently.
"Swing your arm around so that it will point at the man responsible for the delay," said Mr. Sharkey, alluding to Mr. Bentley, who introduced the resolution suspending proceedings until the assessment district could be settled.

ment district could be settled.

"I'm responsible for that much of it, and I was perfectly right, and I'll stand by it," replied Mr. Bentley. "Because the Marquam-Guich bridge went through in a wrong way, it's no reason why this should go wrong as well. The affair has been wrong from its inception."

been wrong from its inception."
"I'll pay my share, or more than my share, if we can only have a bridge of some sort," cried Mr. Reidt.
"I want to take you by the hand and thank you for saying that," said Chairman Rumeiln. "You're the first man to appear before this committee and say that he was willing to spend a little money."

Steel Bridge for \$40,000.

"I'll introduce a resolution to build a steel bridge at Grand avenue that won't cost over \$40.000." said Mr. Sharkey pres-ently. "Three engineers have told me that it could be built for that sum." w about Union avenue?" asked Mr.

"That can be built, too," was the calm

reply.

Then Mr. Bentley sprung the proposal to pay \$500 out of the general fund to-ward the advertising, which, according to the assessment district outlined some weeks ago, will cost \$500. The bridges as planued would cost \$55,000. "If the special committee can agree on

a district, we'll vote for that proposition,'

a district, we'll vote for that proposition," said Chairman Rumelin.

"But Albee and Flegel won't agree with ma," pleaded Mr. Sharkey.

"Then bring in a minority report, and we'll try to put that through," suggested the remainder of the committee. Action by the special committee before the Council meeting June 1 was urged.

Car-Lines to the Fair.

It was bargain day for the street rall-way companies. President O. F. Paxton and Manager F. I. Fuller, of the Port-land Rallway Company, and Manager C. F. Ewigert, of the City & Suburban, ap-peared to ask jointly for permits for a loop to tap the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion grounds.

"The Bon and the lamb together," sug-gested Mr. Sharkey.
The committee recommended to the Council that the City & Suburban be given a permit under which, entering Raleigh street by the new extension from the Glivan-street line, the loop will run on Raleigh to Twenty-seventh, thence north on Twenty-seventh to Thurman. Here a track of the Portland Rallway Company will come into Twenty-seventh street, and the two tracks will run north on Twenty-seventh, then east on Upshur street, past the Exposition entrance to Twenty-fifth street. Both will turn south here, the Portland Railway Company's track connecting with the present Thur-man-street line, and the City & Suburban track extending to the beginning of the

loop at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets.
The City & Suburban also obtained a recommendation for a permit to run a branch from the Williams-avenue line to Union avenue, near the entrance of the Irvington racetrack. Mr. Merrill wanted an extension to the grandstand, but the remainder of the committee consider that the companies should ask for this privilege before it was given as far as the gate to the private property.

Bad Day for Auto Men. But it was no bargain day for automo-bilists. Despite Mr. Merrill's protests and

bilists. Despite Mr. Merrill's protests and explanations of steady auto speed as compared with the irregular gait of a horse, the amendment changing the Zimmerman ordinance to read a speed limit of 12 miles an hour was not sustained by the committee, to which it was referred by the Council after the amendment had been passed largely as a joke. Eight miles an hour will be recommended.

G. Rosenblatt and A. C. Lohmire told. G. Rosenblatt and A. C. Lohmire told of the fearful danger of taking a horse upon the White House road while autos were tearing about at the rate of 35 and 46 miles an hour. Mr. Lohmire dilated upon the speed limit of six miles for horses. Mr. Merrill laughed at the implied statement that no borse traveled over six miles an hour within the city.

An amendment was read providing for a quarterly license fee of \$10 for each auto. But not even Mr. Zimmerman, who wants the speed limit for the spark-wagons very much indeed, would stand

What caught the eye of the committee in the amendment was a requirement for a conspicuous number upon the machine.

As recommended, each auto must obtain
from the City Auditor's office a tag with from the City Auditor's office a tag with a number upon it in flavores four inches high. This will cost 50 cents. The tag must be displayed upon the back of the machine, and the name of the owner of the tag entered in the license records. But autos engaged in livery work must pay 8 a quarter, being regarded as similar to a back.

Paving of Second Street.

Paving of Second Street.

request of R. L. Glissn. Martin bers. Floasie Hope and Lillian Levey Winch and other property-owners of Second street, the resolution to relay and cut down the stone blocks of that street on a concrete foundation was rescinded. The resolution will read to relay the blocks upon a sand cushion, the original form of the petition sent to the Council. The street committee had taken the liberty of aubstituting a concrete foundation, but the majority of the property-owners ap-parently did not desire the more perman-ent improvement.

AGAINST TOY PISTOLS.

ered by the Council committee on health and police yesterday morning. This will be introduced into the Council as the substitute for the ordinance prohibiting the sale of firecrackers over four inches in length, which was turned down four months ago. Various explosive toys were prohibited under this ordinance, which originated with H. W. Goddard, of the Executive board. The dealers complained to the committee that they had already ordered their stocks for the coming Fourth of July. It is not believed that any other anti-explosive toy ordinance will be other anti-explosive toy ordinance will be brought up this year, if the present measure, doing away with toy pistols, is

POPULAR PRICE MATINEE.

Fairy Spectacle, "The Fairy Queen's Bouquet," at the Marquam.

Take the little ones to see the beautiful spectacle, "The Queen's Bouquet," at the Marquam Grand Theater this after noon. Professor Begg's talented class of 50 children gave a decided novelty to a delighted audience last night. Popular prices will prevail

"Kidnaped" Matinee at Cordray's. The popularity of "Kidnaped," the big production now running at "Cordray's," is evidently more than pleasing the patrons of this theater. The matines this afternoon will no doubt bring out a great number of ladies and children anxious to see this big production. The great reduction in prices at this house is being taken advantage of, especially at the matinee performances. "Kid-naped," will also be the one Sunday, matinee and night.

Stars at the Arcade.

The star feature of a star bill at the Arcade Theater is the Exposition Four. Today and tomorrow these clever musicians make their last appearances. The act is full of melody. There is not an instrument that these merry four cannot play. The act is not without comedy, while the solo, "The Holy City," with accompaniment on the musical chimes, is long to be remembered. The Arcade Theater is cool and well ventilated, with the largest and most convenient exits in the

Richard Mansfield.

Richard Mansfield rarely commits imself. The other day, however, he admitted that, the two roles of Ivan the Terrible and of the Prince Karl Heinrich in "Old Heidelberg" are the most taxing that he has ever played. Only the fact that they are distinctly opposite in every fiber of temperament and that by alternating them he is measurably rested would it be possible for him to continue to play either. The assumption of extreme youth or extreme age, absolutely naivete or mastertui passion equally absorbs the artist's vitality. "Ivan the Terrible" will be the bill next Monday night and "Old Heidelberg" Tuesday night at the Marquam Grand Theater. Seats are now selling.

Last Performances "Fiddle Dee Dee." The joyous run of "Fiddle Dec Dec" at the Baker Theater ends with the matinge and night performance today. "Hurly Burly," the new Weber & Field burlesque, which ran over a year in New York City. goes on at the matinee tomorrow and continues for the entire week. As a cure for the blues "Hurly Burly" is strictly it. There is no time for thought, nothing but a swift run of hilarious fun, spiced with catchy music and clever specialties. Rice and Cady have ample opportunity for their peculiar traits and Sidney De Grey and benefit both ends of the line.

WHERE THE SOLDIER DEAD LIE AT REST.

ONE BOY'S MEMORIES OF THE CIVIL WAR.

THE INITIAL MEMORIAL DAY.

HILLSIDE HOMES IN PORTLAND.

vigorous artist in Great Britain.

of how it will look when enlarged.

some excellent

sketches and the pretty chorus girls are

FAST TRAIN SERVICE.

Commencing June 13 the Canadian

Pacific will inaugurate fast-train serv-lee by placing in commission the "Im-perial Limited." This gives double daily transcontinental train service via the "World's Fair Scenic Route."

ontribute

CONEY ISLAND NOW AN EXPENSIVE RESORT.

IN THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN TOMORROW

Appropriate to Memorial Day, a page of views showing monu-

ments that Portland has erected to the defenders of the Nation.

This is a simple story-the recollections of a lad too young to

A colloquial narrative of a New England city in 1863, by a Port-

land man, dealing with the doings of a band of ragamuffins who

Tomorrow's share in the series will be devoted to aerie residences

on the steep slopes of Portland Heights, commanding fine views.

How the average citizen cuts down the value of personal prop-

erty. This is no fanciful sketch, but based on actual experience. It will be enjoyed by every taxpayer, particularly

No admirer of this genius should miss seeing the picture that

Haldane MacFall has painted. All of Kipling's faults are there

as well as recognition of his power as the most original and

A new design in sailboats has been introduced this year by the

Oregon Yacht Club. They are fully described and well illus-

The Government will expend over \$8,000,000 in the next four

years on this magnificent building. Our Washington correspondent relates the history of the edifice and sends a photograph

This famed place of amusement is no longer a gathering place

for the poor of New York. A correspondent sets forth the

changes in the past two years, with copious illustrations.

ALL THE NEWS AND THE CUSTOMARY DEPARTMENTS.

character

has a number of new songs fresh from
New York. Bobby North does a Hebrew
specialty that always makes a hit and
handsome Lou Harlow will be the entrancing Cleopatra, with modern musical
ideas. Joseph Dalley and Frank Blair
inatural beauty and location.

city which compared with Portland in natural beauty and location.

The various improvements which the Civic Improvement Association has accomplished and others it hopes to accomplished and others it hopes to accomplish were enumerated by Mr. Mc-Cusker, and he put especial stress on a scheme for beautifying the Washington street entrance to the City Park, which he estimates would cost about 2000. His idea is to divert the course of the small deals to divert the course of

idea is to divert the course of the small

stream which runs down near the present gate, bringing it around over the edge of one of the high terraces on the hill and forming a waterfall, and further down, a fountain. Mr. Hyland, also of

the Civic Improvement Association, thought that Portland should be thoroughly cleansed before too many improvements were added.

The main feature of the programme was an illustrated lacture on the witten and the control of the control of the programme was an illustrated lacture.

had hearts in their breasts and the military spirit.

A DAY IN THE FIELD WITH A PORTLAND ASSESSOR.

as the Assessor this year allows no exemptions.

RUDYARD KIPLING; A PEN AND INK PORTRAIT.

DOUBLE CENTERBOARDS AND DOUBLE RUDDERS.

ENLARGEMENT OF THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON.

ONE PORTLAND YARD ABLOOM WITH CLIMBING ROSES. Picture of the garden of Major W. H. Barnhart, at Third and

Sherman streets, where 40 varieties are now in full blossom.

There isn't a man of 50 to 55 who lived in a country town during the Civil War that will not recall similar memories

BEAUTIFY THE CITY

Woman's Club Hears Some Artistic Schemes.

PARK AT COUNCIL CREST

Colonel Hawkins Proposes Driveway to Larch Mountain-Plan to Improve Entrance of City Park.

If Portland could be made as beautiful as the members of the Woman's Club and their guests from the Civic Improve ment Association and Park Board painted it yesterday, this would be Arcadia "Artistic Possibilities in Portland" was a subject well handled and which describes itself. Mesdames Hoyt, Baruh and Osborn were scheduled for short talks on this topic, and each had individual ideas on what could be done to make this city beautiful. Mrs. Baruh dwelt mainly on the retention of the Lewis and Clark Fair rooted for city park murposes and had retention of the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds for city park purposes, and had many practical suggestions to offer for beautifying them. "If every club woman would contribute a tree, a shrub, or a flower," she said, "it would soon present a beautiful appearance." A park outside the city limits was also suggested by her as a great need and Council Crest suggested as a suitable site for it. The planting of roses and ornamental shrubbery ing of roses and ornamental shrubbery near the depot was another good idea which she presented. Roses was the subject of Mrs. Hoyt's

artistic possibility, and she chose climbers as the most convenient for people with little ground space, requiring but little care. Mrs. Hoyt exhibited fine specimens from her own vines and gave the good points of each.

Mrs. Ogden thought that the beauty of a city depends more upon its trees than anything else, and recalled the fact that years ago Portland was called the city of trees. She condemued the felling of beautiful trees to make way for un-sightly telegraph poles and wires and advocated the passing of an ordinance re-quiring trees to be planted outside of six-foot walks, and the replacing of dead trees with new ones.

trees with new ones.

A symposium on playgrounds was recommended by Mrs. Flora Collett, who
offered a strong plea for the rights of
the little ones. The great success of the
public playground movement and the decrease in juvenile crime in Eastern cities
since their institution was offered in illustration of the good to be derived from
them. The Park Commissioners were
commended for providing amusement for commended for providing amusement for children, city park. especially the sandplie in the

Colonel Hawkins, of the Park Commis sion, offered as an attraction for Portland and Multnomah County the building of a driveway or automobile road from Pot-land to Larch Mountain on the Columbia. The lack of attractions, such as other Coast cities have, he says causes hundreds of tourists and possible residents to pass Portland by. He said such a road would make this town known and attract many who otherwise pass it by for points in Southern California which have attrac-tions to offer. Such a road would bring



Fifty Years the Standard

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

familiar with her subject from personal observation, and she handled it splendidly. The lantern-slide illustrations made the ecture doubly interesting, and kept the ce busy comparing Boston

Portland. The appointment of a publicity commit-tee to work in conjunction with the com-mittee from the Commercial Club and other bodies interested in advertising Portland was accomplished yesterday. Mrs. Evans, the president, invited the club members to go to Cawago Saturday. June 4, for a picnic. She entertained the club members to go to Oswego Saturday, June 4, for a picnic. She entertained the club in this manner last year and a delightful time was had. The date this year falls on Mrs. Evans birthday, and the club expects to turn out to a member in honor of the event,

CAMERA CLUB EXCURSION.

Pleasant Outing, Well Conducted, to Be Given Tomorrow.

The Oregon Camera Club was formed by a few camera enthusiasts, in 1895. It has prospered, and two years ago was incorporated, with a membership of about 200, being the medium of encouraging the pleasing art of photography to a large number of the people of Portland, and other parts of Oregon. The club once a year gives an exhibition of its work, second to none in the

country, and which is second only to such exhibits as are composed of both professionals and amateurs, such as the San Francisco Art Salon, to which many of its members are contributors. Monthly, it gives to the public, lantern slides from various clubs throughout the United States and Canada, and all of its exhibitions are free to the public. For its members, demonstrations are weekly given during the Winter, and the equipment of the Club as a whole. is equal to any in the United States.
Its fees and dues are small; just enough to meet expenses.
The dub is about to give an excur-

sion on Sunday, May 29, which has been fully advertised in this paper. These excursions are properly conducted, and are a source of pleasure to all who attend. They are not a money-making scheme, as they frequently do not pay expenses. If any money is made, it is devoted to the improvement of the club equipment, or furnishings. The club res the patronage of the public

FIRE DESTROYS LAUNDRY. Sunnyside Congregational Church Is Endangered by Flames.

Fire of an unknown origin completely destroyed Ham's Chinese laundry on East Thirty-fourto, between Yambill and Taylor streets, at 10:40 o'clock last night. The Sunnyside Congregational Church, on the northwest corner of East Thirty-fourth and Taylor streets, took fire, but was ex-tinguished before much damage was done. Flames were leaping from the rear of the building when the confingration was discovered by a small boy and Policeman Scott, who immediately summoned the Sunnyside fire department. Had it not been for the defective hose, the bystanders say, the fire could have been extinguished before the building was a total loss, but the hose bursted in many places when it was most needed and considerable delay was caused in breaking couplings which were fast. Realizing that the fire might spread and do further damage the Steph-ens' Addition department, engine 7 and truck 4, was summoned and aided some-what in extinguishing the fire.

The excited proprietor could not esti-mate his loss last night, but it is thought it amounted to \$1000. Many sacks of rice and a quantity of supplies were destroyed as well as nearly all of the week's laundry, very little of which had been deliv-ered. Several of the seven Chinamen em-ployed lost money stored away in the building. No insurance covers the loss.

TO ENJOIN SCALPERS. Remedy Which Railroads Will Seek to Protect Fair Rates.

The meeting of the Northwestern Passenger Association, which was held to take steps towards securing protection from ticket scalpers during the low-rate season of the Lewis and Clark Fair, has season of the Lewis and Clark Fair, has adjourned. Its work has been completed, it is said, but what was done has not been made public. Those in attendance decline to discuss what they propose to do at this time.

It is understood, however, that they will

take steps to have the courts issue a restraining order preventing the scalpins of any low-rate tickets sold to the Fair. In order to secure thorough protection, this order will have to be secured at Spokane, Tacoma and Scattle, as well as in other places in Oregon besides Port-land, where stop-over privileges will be allowed.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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

NAME TWICE ON THE ROLL

A. L. LEWIS ON TRIAL FOR IL LEGAL REGISTRATION.

Attorney Mendenhall Accuses District Attorney of Bringing the Case for Political Effect.

What was marked on the docket of Justice Reid's court as the trial of A. L. Lewis, charged with illegal registration, turned out to be a seance of vituperation and biting personalities between attor-

noys, so far as yesterday's part of the proceedings were concerned.

District Attorney Manning and Attorney Ed. Mendenhall, the latter representing the defendant, devoted their principal attention to exchanging pleasantries of an unpleasant order. Incidentally three witnesses were examined for the processes. sucs were examined for the prosecution before the session was continued

until this morning.

The trouble was caused for the most part by Mendenhall's continual interruppart by Mendenhall's continual interrup-tion of the proceedings with objections to testimony. The unpleasantries that fol-lowed caused the accusation to be hurled both ways that the proceedings were a grandstand play for the benefit of the newspapers and the voting public. Attor-ney Mendenhall directly accused Mr. Manning of bringing a few votes his way. purpose of bringing a few votes his way.

The first witness called was Deputy
County Clerk Kerns, who testified that
Lewis, who carries drinks around to the
thirsty at the Portland Club, attached his name to the registration rolls in January and again in March, registering from different districts and giving different occupations.

Professor J. A. Wesco, a penmanship teacher, was then called to the stand in the capacity of an expert, and he testi-fied, amid much objection from the at-torney for the defense, that the inscriptions on the registration sheets were both made by Lewis. He said he was sure of

On cross-examination Professor Wesco was handed three slips of paper, also bearing Lewis' name, and he was asked to testify also as to whether they had been written by the same man. The pro-fessor amid much embarrasement said he couldn't do it.

John Grant was then called, but before he could testify there was a disturbance, Attorney Mendenhall noticed that the District Attorney had laid hold of the three slips that the expert had fallen down on and was examining them.
"Hold on there, just you keep your hands off those," shouted the attorney

"Oh, you needn't get so worked up about : I'm not going to steal them," said it; I'm not g

for the defense.

"I'm not so sure about that either," said Attorney Mendenhall. "I was mixed up in a case once with you when some of the papers disappeared." "You must have stolen them yoursel

then," said the District Attorney.
"You'll have to stop all this foolishness," interrupted Justice Reid at this juncture. "Go ahead with the case! "Well, I'm going to keep a weather eye on Manning until he gets through with those slips," said the defendant's lawyer. "Oh, they're not in near so much dan ger as they would be if you had hold of them," retorted District Attorney Man-ning. Attorney Mendenhall was about to retaliate when the court again ordered

the case proceeded with.

To each of several questions asked the witness, Grant, Mendenhall objected, until finally the patience of Deputy District

Attorney Spencer was at an end.
"I can see no necessity for these continual objections," said Mr. Spencer. "His objections are not only silly and unneces sary, but they are ridiculous, and thes personalities he is engaging in are noth ing more than a play to the newspapers. Several more questions were then asked with the usual objections from Menden-hall, until finally the prosecution had fin-ished with the witness, whose testimony was of little moment. The defense will its luck this morning, beginning at

WILL SAVE A TURKEY'S LIFE. Aeronaut Miller Will Not Be Allowed to Drop One 2000 Feet.

Should "Professor" Miller, the aero naut, attempt to carry out his plan of dropping a turkey from an altitude of 3000 feet for the purpose of racing it to terra firms, as his announcements state he inwill most probably get himself into

The Humane Society will interfere in such an event and Special Officer Resing will be on the scene to see to it that the event is not pulled off as advertised.

It is not believed the bird could survive
the feat and such being the case the Humane Society does not intend to see the bird killed for the amusement of a crowd

"June White Days" at the Meier & Frank store today. Every white article reduced.

Oregon Day at the Fair June 7 has been named as selling date for World's Fair tickets to St. Louis and Chicago, account dedication of the Ore-gon building at the Exposition. Get tickets and berth reservations at the O. R. & N. office, Third and Washington streets.



Keeps you sound The whole year round.

Drink Ghirardelli's for health and palate Made instantly with Hot Milk.



GROUND CHOCOLATE

A fair trial will conbince the most skeptical that

KINGSFORD'S Corn Starch

is a baluable and economical article of food: while the simplicity with which it may be prepared appeals alike to the unskilled cook and experienced chef .- Mrs. Helen Armstrong.

MCCLURE'S MAGAZINF

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