OLD RITUAL IS USED

New Jewish Synagogue Is Dedicated.

ANCIENT CUSTOM OBSERVED

Congregation Ahaval Sholom Gathers to Witness Ceremony at Which Rabbi Abrahamson is Assisted by Other Pastors.

With the solemn ceremony of the Ortho dox Hebrew service, the beautiful new synagogue erected by Congregation Ahavai Sholom at Park and Clay streets was dedicated yesterday afternoon. It was an occasion of mingled solemnity and joy for the 60 members of this congregation, and of triumph for the faithful rabbi, Rev. Robert Abrahamson, to whom in great measure is due the successful un-dertaking of erecting this house of wor-ship. Mr. Abrahamson organized the Congregation Ahavai Sholom with but six members many years ago, and the weekly services were held in a modest little chapel which was rented. Later on the congregation acquired the property recently sold on Sixth street, near Oak. The erection of a temple suitable and adequate for the needs of his growing

adequate for the needs of his growing congregation has lang been a deeply cherished plan of Dr. Abrahamson's.

The interior of the new synagogue is finished in simple elegance. The soft buff walls of sand finish are topped by a ceiling of gold leaf, which is rich and effective. Cherry her been need for the news. tive. Cherry has been used for the pews and wood finishings. A low waiscoting of terra cotta meets a floor covering of of terra cotta meets a most covering of the same hue, and the rostrum and steps leading up to it are carpeted in a deep crimson velvet. Palms and bay trees were used for decorations, and before the close of the service the electric lights were turned on, bringing out the effect of the seld calling finely.

f the gold ceiling finely. An orthodox church does not have a choir, but for this unusual occasion beau tiful music was provided by Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, who was assisted by Mrs. Max M. Shillock, Lauren Pease and J. Adrian Epping, with Miss Leonora Fisher as organist. In addition to a number of seautiful anthems and responses in He brew by the quartet, Mrs. Bauer ren solo by Dudley Back, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel!" which brought out all the strength of her fine voice; and Mr. Epping sang Cowen's "Promises of Life" with rare expression and sentiment. Other special numbers were a duet. "Forever With the Lord" (Gounot), by Mrs. Bauer and Mr. Epping, and the singing of "Es Chayim" by Mrs. Hauer and Mrs. Shill

Many Assist in Ceremony.

Rev. Dr. A. Bloch, former rabbi of Temple Beth Israel: Dr. Stephen Wise, the present rabbi of that congregation, and Rev. T. L. Ellot, of the Unitarian Church, assisted in the dedication, and the officers of the congregation also as sisted. These are: M. Gilbert, president A. Rosenstein, vice-president; Isaac Swett, secretary: S. Abrahams, treasurer, and the trustees, J. Deliar, J. Asher, S. H. Abrahams, L. Krause and D. Solls Cohen. An organ voluntary and anthem by the quartet opened the services, followed by the entrance of the rabbi, who proceeded up the center aisle of the temple chanting in Hebrew and followed by six members of the congregation, each bearing one of the sacred scrolis of the law. At the altar they stood while Rev. Bloch delivered an impressive prayer, the termination of this supplication, the six scrolls were taken by six othe members, and to the chanting of the thirtieth Psaim the circuit of the audicortum was made in solemn procession. followed by a reading of the scriptures circuit was repeated a third time, with different bearers of the scrolls, and finally to the singing of Es Chayim ("It is a Tree of Life"), they were deposited in the ark, where they will always rest hidden from view. The lighting of the perpetual lamp was another impressive ceremony. This was performed by S. Freedman, to singing of "Hallelujah and Hodu."

Synagogue Formally Turned Over. imac Swett, in his capacity of secre-tary of the building committee, turned the synagogue over to the congregation with a few well-chosen words of con-gratulation to the members who had all so liberally contributed to the fund. M. Gilbert received the key to the edifice as president of the congregation, and in accepting it he said, among other things:

To my brethren of the congregation I extend my congratulations, and at the same time desire to remind them that the completion of this building, while it marks an era in th distory of the congregation, is yet but a single step in the path we have trod and which st lies extended before us. Ehrnest, active effor is necessary to maintain our congregation and its influence for good, as it always was. The spirit of Judaiem must animate us all, and in our daily lives and walks we must each and all so act as to deserve the bieseing and favor of the Most High, that he may truly dwell with us and fill this sunctuary with his spirit In the dedication sermon Rev. Stephe

Wise had much to say of the earnest and faithful little congregation which had manfully set itself to the task of raising a fund and building a house of worship which was a credit to them and to the city and community in which they live. The location of their new synagogue seemed to please him particularly, and he told them of the different places he had visited on his recent trip to Europe, where in the old cities he found the ancient synagogues always hidden in the most remote and obscure places of the city, where it had been necessary in those dark days for the Jews to erect their modest temples to escape persecution. The contrast between that time and the present, where in this land of the free synagogue is built in the open and public places, he made a happy one.

Indicates Bellef in God.

Wise impressed upon the congrega tion the necessity of realizing that duty and largely increased responsibility were the keynotes of that solemn hour, and that the erection of the new temple meant that they still believed in the God of Israel and should therefore live accord-

The tribute which Dr. Wise paid to his colleague, Dr. Abrabamson, was as high as words could be made to express. He said that no synagogue was ever built which tokened more clearly a rabbi's ability to build up a congregation, and while not robbing the officials of the con-

gregation of any credit due them for their hard work, he laid the honor at Dr. Abrahamson's feet.

The address of the occasion was delivered by D. Soils Cohen, and was an able and eloquent oration. Mr. Cohen said in part said in part:

of snduring faith. Upon its surface the para-ing ages have truced their history. It bears the marks of the changes in men and modes of life; the impress of the progress of science, illerature and art. But, above all, within it-self and of itself, it crystallines the words spoken through Maiachi: "For L the Lord, I have not changed, and ye, sons of Jacob, ye have not ceased to be." Therefore do I say that it is a sciemn and serious undertaking to dedicate a house to the Lord, who changes not, and the witnesses of whose trath and surrous and the witnesses of whose truth and purpose in the universe we have not ceased to be. Through fire and sword have we passed; through blood and famine: through torture.

this spiritual potency despits these cycles of spollation and the strong barriers of diverse and adverse temporal allegiances—the sec-tional or national loyalties which divids us! It is the inherent consciousness of a mission un-completed which has preserved israel, and in that consciousness, with the wrecks of passing ages about him, he stands like a rock in the ocean of time, with the light of Sinal shining from its topmost peak.

CHURCH IS CONSECRATED. Archbishop Dedicates Structure at

University Park.

The new Church of the Holy Cross in University Park, was consecrated yesterday and blessed by Archbishop Christie, assisted by Rev. John P. Thillman, pastor, Fathers Black, Hughes, Daly, Lawler and other clergymen. There was a large attendance, many being present from the The church and ground were city. first consecrated by the archbishop and priests who, dressed in the robes of their priestly offices, slowly marched in the procession around the building, in the presence of the walting congregation, who stood with uncovered heads during the ceremony before entering the auditorium. This part of the dedicatory services

being completed, the archbishop opened the front door and the priestly procession entered, followed by the congregation, which quickly filled all the pews. Many remained standing during the services. Rev. Thillman was the celebrant of the mass, while Mr. Alexander conducted the music. The altar of the church was simply decorated with roses, forming a pleas ing contrast with the subdued white ness of the finish, the statues of the virgin, Joseph and the stations of the cross showed in relief on the walls. At the close of the mass Archbisho; Christic delivered a sermon on the fundamental doctrines of the Catholic

Church, and showed how they are misunderstood by the non-Catholic. "First." remarked Archbishop Chris 'I want to congratulate the and the priest in charge on the com pletion of this beautiful church, and to commend the efforts and liberality of those who have contributed toward its erection. I shall remind you also that there is a small debt to be pro-

vided for.

Archbishop Christie then set forth what the church stands for, which was the salvation of the world, and no other purpose. He told how Christ established his church and gave utter-ances to doctrines that form its gov-erament. "The commission," said the rehbishop, "given by Christ to his archbishop, "given by Christ to his disciples was to preach the gospel to the whole world. Now, if you become a member of some society for any pur-pose," continued the archbishop, "you must be initiated-there must be som form through which you must pass be fore you become a member. Tempta-tion may come and you may give way but the church provides a way for your return to the path of rectitude once again, through the power of for-giveness delegated by Christ to the church. Here our non-Catholics mis-represent the Catholic church by saying that a Catholic may secure for-giveness from a priest for any moral crime for money. Bitter calumny on the church, I say. It is the power delegated by Christ to the church, and not to the individual priest, to forgive sin. When the woman came to Christ, reeking and scarlet in sin, Christ did not turn her aside, but said, 'Woman, thy sins be forgiven,' and he delegated that power to the church. The priest

is the agent of the church. He is the instrument, and not the principal. "The Catholic Church stands for the sanctity of the marriage tie, for Christ said, Whom God has joined together, let no man put asunder. No other church stands where the Catholic Church stands on the question of di-No other church holds the sam opinion on the question of divorce held and practiced by the Catholic Church. What right has man to annul a de-cree of the Almighty? No more than a lower court has to annul the deci

sions of a higher." The Holy Cross Church was established at University Park as the result of the founding of the Columbia University. The cost of the building was about \$2500. It will seat between 300 and 400 people. The intention is tofound a parochial school on the block on which the church stands when the new chapel, consecrated yesterday, will become part of the school build-ings, and a new and more pretentious building will then be erected.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Vancot ver, were guests at the Portland vester.

R. H. Pease ir., bas returned from St Louis, where he has been for several weeks visiting the exposition.

Fred Judd, of Pendleton, the manager of the Pendleton Scouring Milis, was a guest at the Portland yesterday. W. W. Shinn leaves today for the East. He will attend the World's Fair and visit Chicago, Topeka and Denver, returning in

about two months. Rev. J. H. Black, paster of St. Francis Catholic Church, East Eleventh and Oak etreets, has just returned from a hasty trip to Tennessee and other Southern States. On his return he stopped a short time to take in the St. Louis Exposition He says that the Oregon Exposition is being well advertised and talked up, and he thinks that there will be a great crowd from the East.

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—William R. Hearst, of the New York Journal, is here on a visit, accompanied by Mrs. Hearst. He is so impressed with the scenic beauties and sporting possibilities of the Kootenal that he has decided to take a houseboat and remain several days. He will move up and down the west arm of Kootenai Lake, making excursions to Kokane and other lakes for the purpose of whipping them for trout. Mr. Hearst thinks a few days' outing will put him in good condition for his Winter's work on his several newspaper enterprises. He is loud in his praise of this section, admires the superb scenery, and says the country is a paradise for the hunter and fisher-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 4-The Earl of Minto, Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Minto arrived this morning on the delayed train from Winnipeg. At noon the viceregal party boarded H. M. S. Grafton, sent here from Esquimalt for the purpose, and departed for Victoria, where they will remain two days. While here Their Excellencies received no one. the civic ceremonles incident to their visit being deferred until their return here from Victoria on Tuesday.

Band to Be Proud Of. CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 4.-The Centralia band made a trip to South Bend during the carnival, and at nearly Bend during the carnival, and at hearly every station a selection or two was given. The carnival people and citi-zens of the regatts town were en-thusiastic in their praise of the style of music and the spirit with which it is played. The newspapers of the towns on the route have nothing but nice words also, and Centralia is complimented on having as citizens such a high class of musicians. The person-nel of the band is as follows:

Mr. Pitzer, leader; Holiday, cornet; Bates, cornet; Baschlin, cornet; Work-man, cornet; Van Epps, clarinet; Graham, clarinet: Sears, melephone Jones, alto; Proffitt, slide trembone Jewell, trombone; Proffitt, baritone contumely and injustice; yet, marvel of the ages, we have not ceased to be. What has Ecker, bass; Jones, drum; Proffitt, preserved in the world as a recognized force

COLUMBIA SEASON OPENS

LARGE AUDIENCES GREET FIRST OPENING OF STOCK COMPANY.

Cathrine Counties and Other Members of Cast in "Captain Lettarblair" Receive Great Ovation.

Captain Lettarblair	
	Edgar Baume
Dean Ambrone	
Pinckney	Donald Bowles
Francis Merivale	William Bernard
Mr. Seaton,	Scott Seator
Smithers	
Jorkins	
Lord Willoughby	
Hyacinth Messiter	
Polly Messiter	
Hetty	
	Cathrine Counties

The Columbia Stock Company opened its season in Marguerite Merrington's delightful comedy, "Captain Lettarblair," yesterday and set a new standard for stock productions in Portland. The handsome playhouse looked its bonniest, its myriad lights blazed a brilliant welcome the strains of the splendid orchestra en system which marked the handling of the crowds, and the preparations for the tranced the audience, and the perfect rowds, and the preparations for the omfort of the spectators made the occasion one which will be long remembere

theater-goers. It was a magnificent opening, but perilous one for Manager Welch, for he has started out by teaching his patrons to expect such great things that in the future he will have to tax himself to the utmost to keep up the pace which he has set. The roomy depths of those marvelously comfortable chairs conduce to eleep, and a less talented force of players in a less interesting play would be helpless to prevent the audience from dozing a lotus

Capacity audiences witnessed both per rmances, and the ovations which were ndered the performers and the flowers which were sent over the footlights to hem attested the instant favor into which

hey stepped. Some of the players are old Portland favorites and others were until yester-day known here only by reputations gained elsewhere, but without exception they were heartily welcomed and made to feel that they had found an ardently appreciative public. The most carping critic could find nothing in the performance they gave to cavil at, and it was a happy

casion for all concerned.
"Captain Lettarblair" is a very pretty which gives most of the players good opportunities and thus proved a wise selection for an opening bill. From a scenic standpoint it is wonderfully well presented the garden scene of the last act being a magnificent piece of stage

The performance was so finished and s ree from untoward things which are wont o happen on "first nights" that it seems almost inconceivable that the company has been together but one week. Stage ual members of the incomparable organ-ization and of their successes yesterday columns might be written. The Columbia players are as fine a lot as one could

First and foremost, of course, there was Cathrine Countiss whose first appearance was the signal for a scene seidom before witnessed in a Portland theater. When she tripped on as the fascinating Fanny, the audience applauded until the roof rang. Were Miss Countles less sensible, she might be in serious danger of having her head turned. All these things aside, she gave a charming performance, and shows a marked growth in her art since she was last here. She has grown more beautiful and her gowns in "Lettarblair" are stunning.

ituations are for the titlepart, and Edgar Baume met every opportunity halfway. Mr. Baume is new to the West, but he demonstrated his ability as a leading man of first rank, yesterday, and from this time on his position is assured so far as the local public is concerned. His "Lettarblair" is a fine, rollicking Irishman whom to know is to love, and without whom the play could not be. Mr. Baume

played the part without a flaw. His ac-cent is especially delightful. Rose Eytinge, one of America's great actresses, made her first Portland ap-pearance in years yeaterday, but many people in the audiences had seen her as star and leading woman in the East, and her reception was a royal one. She has but little to do in "Lettarblair," but that ittle is done so well as to prove that her art is fine and true to the best tradition of the stage.

Donald Bowles is the best "juvenile who has ever appeared here in a stock company, if his work yesterday is a criterion. He drew his audience to him and was on intimate terms with every body in the house in three minutes from his appearance.

William Bernard and William Dills each ave high reputations to sustain and they played their parts yesterday as if they had this fact in mind. They added to their laurels many new wreaths.

Louise Brandt made her first Portland appearance yesterday, although this has en her home for some time. Her Polls was a gem. The part is not one of great length, but it is important to a large degree and Miss Brandt's delightfully nat-ural portrayal of it was sweet and re-freshing and altogether good.

Scott Seaton, a fine character actor a thoroughly satisfactory performance as the typically English barrister. George Bloomquest supplied much of the ervant, and Harry Hawke acquitted him self as the lawyer's clerk.
Roy Bernard, always a Portland favor-

ite, had a small part which earned her as much applause as a much longer part could have done. The Columbia programme is worth a mention as just a lit-tle in advance of anything of the kind ever used in a local theater.

The opening was a success beyond the expectations of any who have watched the movement of the Columbia management to establish a stock company of the highest class here and Mr. Welch may weil congratulate himself. "Captain Lettarblair" will run through

OFFICERS MUST BE SOBER.

Chief Hunt Mentions Names in Lec ture to the Night Relief.

Because he is alleged to have been Police Hunt before the entire second

night relief. This drinking has to stop," said Chief Hunt. "I have warned you, and now I am going to mention names.

Officer Rowley you have been seen in
Entirely in Japa toxicated in uniform, and have also conducted yourself so disgracefully

about your home that your neighborn have registered complaints." Officer Rowley almost collapsed when he was reprimanded by conduct, and told them that drinking would not be tolerated to any extent

125 Lownsdale street, was endangered by fire at 7 o'clock last evening. The blaze started in the rear of the dwelling from some unknown cause, but was extinguished without the aid of the Fire Department.

MORALS OF THE OWL CAR. Street Rallway Manager Doubtful of Its Advisability.

There are in the city of Portland several thousand people who are so unfortunate as to have to work while other people are asleep, in order that they may live, and these people are now wondering what is to happen to the "owl-car" service of the new consolidated Portland & Suburban Streetcar Company.

To the usual and the natural man the subject of the owl-car is not of important moment, it affects simply the accumulation of one more highball, another game, or the satisfaction of an added and more lingeringly affect tionate farewell, but to the man who works, it means long walks in the early morning, needed sleep lost and valuable time wasted. From a stand-point of utility the owl-car is a necessity as much as a convenience, and is much to be desired. In order to probe into the matter, and if possible spread the glad tidings abroad, a representative of The Oregonian sought out C. P. Swigert, who will, as the vice-president of the Portland & Suburban have much to do with shaping the policy of the new company, and discussed the question with him. The reporter talked from the standpoin of the man who is up late, Mr. Swi-gert from the point of view of he who can go to bed when he pleases, also from the view of the road.

"Mr. Swigert," queried the first, he of the late hours and the desire not to walk, "won't the Portland & Suburban extend the night service to 1 or o'clock for the convenience of the countless people who are obliged to remain out late?"

Mr. Swigert gazed at the speaker. One eyebrow drew down, indicating thought, the other elevated itself, in-

dicating surprise,
"Why," he said, "the cars run until midnight now. That is surely late

Then the reporter, thinking that the sfate of a great question was in the balance, talked. He pictured the midnight toiler, under the present condi-tions, slinking in the gray of the morning to his narrow cot in the hear and the noise of the city, where his rest was troubled by the din of trafto and the noise of commerce. There were no cars to carry him beyond all such sounds, out into the beautifud suburbs, where the lawns were green, the homes were quiet and peace the homes were quiet and peace reigned. Mr. Swigert was sorrowful, but he was reminiscent, and from that reminiscence he drew his argument. "The company finds," he said sorrow-

fully, "that it is a tendency of the hu man being to remain in those con gested quarters just as long as is pos-sible. A few years ago the last car went from the city at 11 o'diock, and it was always loaded." Then he paused and shook his head sadly. "I am sorry to say," he continued, that it was sometimes doubly loaded.

When the service was extended until midnight still the last cars carried ful argoes, and if the schedule was further extended to 3 o'clock the last trip would do a rushing business. Every ne who waits for the last car would just stay out that much longer."

The rights of the worker as against the vices of the unemployed were

urged upon the manager.

"Yes," admitted the gentleman, "but
think of the wives and the mothers waiting for the return of the last car That is a question to be considered It is a question of morals as well of convenience. The company finds that the later the car the fuller the oad, and the company has the mora welfare of the city at heart. I, as a Prohibitionist, cannot favor that which might be an agent in the undoing of ny of the young of the city. The g of the few must be neglected that the welfare of the many may be con-served."

However, Mr. Swigert admitted that would be easily possible for an extended service to be given, and that it was simply a matter of the additional cost of running a few cars for an extra hour or two with the consequent change in the hour-service schedule of the employes. Conditions might arise, and undoubtedly would, that would require an extension of service The matter had not been discussed but when the time came and the conditions warranted, it would be taken up and it might be that a 1-o'clock service would be arranged. "But," concluded Mr. Swigert, "if

"But," concluded Mr. Swigert, "if such a thing is done, it will mean that the 12-o'clock cars will run empty, and that the late ones will be doubly bur-It will mean loss of sleep for some though convenience for others,

GIFTS TO WARSHIPS. Valuable Collection of Presents From

States and Cities.

Kansae City Star. Officials of the Navy Pepartment are taking an inventory of gifts to warships from states and cities which the ships have been named and from individuals and societies. some instances the value of the gifts has not been stated in the returns made by naval officers, it has been estimated that they have an aggregate value of nearly \$115,000. Silver sets and flags predominate in the list of gifts and many of the ships have received statuary, paintings and musical instruments.

Members of the W. C. T. U. will be pained at the information that the battle-ship Oregon has a punch bowl that cost \$1000 and \$4400 worth of champagne glasses. The gunboat Wilmington has a punch bowl valued at \$1500 and the torpedo-boat Bailey a \$500 loving cup. The Wilmington also has a Bible that cost \$300 and the Kearsarge a Bible and a pulpit the value of which is not given. One of the gifts to the battleship Indiana is an organ which cost \$12,500. The cruiser Minne-apolis has a plano, one of five pieces in

collection valued at \$5100. The cruiser Cincinnati has been given paintings which cost \$150 and the gunboat Machias a silver bowl worth \$250. All of the ships have received flags, some of which cost hundreds of dollars. The ar-mored cruiser New York heads the list in the value of its gifts. The amount is \$14,538. The smallest gift is a photograph

costing \$8, given to the Foote. The silver services on some of the ships are valued as follows: Cincinnati, \$4500; Detroit, \$2500; Indiana, \$8626; Iowa, \$5000 seen intoxicated while in uniform, Po-ilce Officer M. W. Rowley was yester-day morning reprimanded by Chief of \$1480; Texas, \$4855; New Orieans, \$2760; Illinois, \$5000; Albany, \$5883, and Alabama, \$3386. Missouri gave the Missouri a silver service which is returned in the inventory.

Entirely in Japanese Hands. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Japanese egation received the following cable

"Field Marshal Oyama reported that at clock on September 3 our central and eft armies are still continuing the attack on the enemy on the south and west sides of Liao Yang. All buildings near rail-

Novelty Is Arranged for Regatta Today.

MANY ENTRIES ARE EXPECTED

Labor Day Sports Under Auspices of Oregon Yacht Club Include a Number of Sailing and Match Races.

A feature of the Labor Day regatta this afternoon, which will be held under the auspices of the Oregon Yacht Club, will be the introduction of launches which will race for a pennant in a free-for-all handleap. This will be the first power-boat race ever held in Portland, and great interest is being displayed by the public. The race committee have not been able to make proper arrangements for meas uring and rating the various boats, but request all launch owners to come to the Yacht Club this morning for that purpose, where they will find ompetent representatives who will do the measuring and make entries. A fee of 50 cents will be charged for entering a launch. There were four entries yesterday, and the club exends a cordial invitation to every launch-owner in Portland to come to the clubhouse this morning and make entry. There should be at least 15 nore entries.

The preparatory gun for the launch race will be fired at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the starting gun at 2:05 The race will be governed by the American Power Boat Association rules, and the course will be from the Oregon Yacht Club down the river to the Burnside bridge, using the sec-ond pier east of the draw as a turning buoy, and back to the clubhouse A number of new yachts will race today, which will make the events especial interest to the public. Mar-litt brothers have just launched a pretty craft, and A. B. Graham also has a new boat. Pete McCraken will enter his Lochinvar, and J. E. Wolff his Hattie. There are many other comparatively new boats and fine rac-

ing is promised. Entries for s Entries for sailboats, class A—Anona, Ira Hill; Jewel, Ira F. Powers; Lakota, C. D. Crichton; Rascal, F. D. Miller; Mischlef, Kenneth Beebe. The yacht Anona has challenged the Mischief to race for the Feldenheimer

trophy, now in her possession, and probably the Jewel and Lakota will the same. Class B-Zephyr, H. F. Todd; Synamox, Ambrose Scott: Onward, W Ryan; Chimera, J. S. Pratt; Owyhee, H. H. Haskell; Alleda, A. S. Wells. Class C-Wizard, L. O. Woodard;

Viking, Fred Rasch; Skylark, H. F. Class C. Special-Gismorda, Frank Young: Muriel, Charles F. Beebe. This race will be called at 3 P. M. Starting gun for class C special, 3:05; class C, 3:08; class B, 3:11; class A, 3:14. Class A boats sall over course twice, except those in cup race, which sail three times. All other boats three times around. The regular course, from the clubhouse to the Madison-street bridge and back, will be used.

CITY ENGULFS CANADIANS.

Big Excursion Partly Disappears Into Private Homes.

The special train of Canadian excursion ists came and went yesterday, and the city in general was hardly aware that a trainload of visitors was here for a day But in the hearts of many a person who has been for a greater or less time away from the northern land of his birth the memories of the old homestead are fresh again in mind.

Seldom has so large a party of representative people visited Portland with so little noise or display as did the 180 peo-ple in the Canadian excursion. When the train reached the city yesterday morning at 7:15 it was met by a number of the residents of Portland who were born and reared in the country to the north of the border. Here plans were laid for those who wished to be shown over the city and meeting places were arranged for the afternoon. A large number of the visitors however, had already arranged with friends in the city as to the manner in which the day would be spent and an hour after the train had come to a stop in the yards of the Union Depot, the coaches were empty and deserted. Where the people had gone no one knew. The railroad men remembered that a large party had come in on a special train and could point out the train, but they had no idea where the people had gone. The hotels were ignorant, the street-car companies did not know. It was a mystery until. later in the day, little groups began to converge toward the depot and the cars began to fill once more. Then the ques-tion was solved. The majority of the travelers had been the guests of old friends or of those who had become friends because once they had been Ca-

nadians. Those of the excursionists who were not the guests of friends spent the day in in my chest and feel dizzy and water various ways. It was a religious party and twice the churches of the city were large number attended the First Presby-terian Church, while little parties scattered here and there in search of the different denominations to which they belonged. In the evening at least 100 out of article in the paper that made me think the 180 in the party attended the First Congregational Church in a body, where they listened to the sermon by Dr. E. L. House, in which the speaker paid tribute to the Canadian people for their general

Dinner was eaten on the train and afterwards all who desired were taken by special cars secured by Mr. Dolph, to the City Park, where a concert was given by Brown's hand. During the concert the hand played the national air, "God Save the King," while all the visitors arose and stood with uncovered heads.

In the afternoon a number of these set. In the afternoon a number of those not at the park went to Oregon City by boat anything for I can't sleep or eat.' He In the afternoon a number of those not and returned on the electric line. Others said he had not taken a bite all that day went down the river, while many toured

the city in the portland Heights. depot platform, where a concert was around it given. The music commenced with the old hymns known from childhood, but "Then I old hymns known from childhood, but these merged into the one song common to all nations and all people, the song of "Then I told him what was the matter with him and said it was coffee. I told him my experience and he laughed at me. I wanted him to quit coffee for a week enough, but it was sung over again and then again. The train left at 10 o'clock I told him that Postum was better than for Seattle, where it will are trained in the said it was coffee. I told him that Postum was better than for Seattle, whence it will go to Van-couver, and thence home by the Northern

Dr. J. G. Scott, one of the leading physicians of Ottawa, voiced the sentiments of tum and make it according to directions the party as he talked of his experiences "In three days he was back at worl

place. It was awful there; here it is de-cidedly different. We have had a pleasant OFFICER NELSON MAY DIE

day here."

It was suggested that had the party been held in Portland for three days, most of them would have fofeited their tickets and remained, but the doctor did not

think so. "No," he said, "I do not think that "No," he said, "I do not think that I would like it here. It is fine now, as fine as I ever hope to see, but," and the doctor paused conclusively, "I have a friend who has told me that it rains here from the last of September until the first of June. That I would not like."

The visitor was assured that the raina were gentle mists and pleasant to the taste, while the climate was so delightful that roses bloomed in the varie lone.

that roses bloomed in the yards long enough to grace the Christmas trees. "Yes," said the doctor, "I have heard that tale, but I thought it was a joke. It was told me by a Canadian who had lived here for a short time and was home on a visit. He came back here; said he would

not live any place else. "What do you do to the Canadians who come to this country?" continued the speaker. "They all stay here, or if they do come back it is just for a short visit. I cannot understand it. By the way, what has become of the man who shot the policeman? Walton I think his name was."

Being told that Walton was in jail awaiting the outcome of the injuries flicted on the policeman, the Canadian ex-

pressed surprise.

"Still in jail," he asked again; "he mus The be a fellow without friends."

Then the man from Ottawa went or to explain. He did not know that it was the custom to hang people in Oregon or in any of this Western country, or even

as far East as St. Louis. While in St. Louis he had been told by a friend, who was also a Canadian and connected with the Canadian exhibit at the Fair, that the city averaged one murder a day and that just a few days before his visit to the Fair the manager of one of the Wild West shows had shot and killed three men for bothering him. Yet the next day he was at liberty, having been freed on the plea of self-defense. The visitor had also seen the wild life of the cowboys while at Ash-fork and had formed the opinion that Western ways were strenuous, wherefore he did not suppose a man was ever hanged unless he had stolen a horse.

FOREST FIRES START AGAIN. Lumber Companies Are Ardently Hop-Ing for Two Days' Rain.

Forest fires were again raging yester lay in the vicinity of Holbrook, 14 miles down the Columbia River, and Sylvan, a few miles westward of this city. As equence the atmosphere was sultry and oppressive yesterday, and the differ-ent views shown to visitors from Portland Heights were spoiled by dense clouds of

Last night another fire broke out in th icinity of Holbrook, among C. R. Davis imber, two miles from Holbrook, wher 7000 cords of wood were in camp, and as a northwest wind was blowing it was feared at a late hour that the fire would spread rapidly. No cabine or houses had been at-tacked, however. Fears were expressed for two miles of flume. The seat of the fire is in the green timber, nearly one-half

Hollis Alger, of the Alger Logging Cor pany, controlling Columbia River holdings, said yesterday that the forest fires in that part of the country where his peo-ple operated were of a slight nature, as

The fire in the timber belt at Sylvan is ot believed to be of a serious nature, and had not got beyond control at a jate hour last night. All the representative of timber firms futerviewed yesterds were ardently wishing for a continuous statement of the continuou shower of tain of two days' duration. "If we had real Oregon rain once more we wouldn't be afraid of forest fires," said one timber expert last night, "but we have had so much fine weather lately that have forgotten what rain looks like."

WORLD'S FAIR FIGURES.

Attendance for Last Six Days and Monthly Comparisons.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—The division of as missions of the World's Fair has issued the following statement of the daily attendance for the last hix days and monthly report giving the total attendance figures: Monday, August 20...... 155.748

Vednerday	125,625
riday aturday	116,81
Total	759,307
april, one day. day, 26 days. une, 26 days. une, 26 days. uly, 27 days. ugust, 28 days. september, three days.	1,001,201 2,124,836 2,343,557 1,088,743 373,336
"Say, Bub," began the old fellow frountry, "I want to go to Fairmoun," "All right, Pop," replied the title street urchin; "run along this ut don't you never ask me agen,"-elphia Fress.	om the

KEEPS GROWING Coffee-Drinkers Want It Stronger and Stronger.

"I have been a hard coffee drinker all my life," says a Pittsburg man, "and the longer I used it the stronger I wanted it— two or three cups at each meal. At times shortly after meals I would be in distress would spit up large mouthfuls of bitter yellow stuff and would have sharp pains various ways. It was a religious party would run out of my eyes and nose. My and twice the churches of the city were wisited during the day. In the morning a I drank coffee, but I did not believe her for I thought I could not eat a meal without my coffee.

and teld mother to get a package and we would try it. At first it was not boiled enough and tasted flat, but next day it was made better and I got to liking it better and I got to liking it. to the Canadian people for their general to the Canadian people for their general to the Canadian people for their general mother not to make any more cone, and the postum was better. Oh, how glad I am city, for the use of the visitors in going to city. eserved for them.

Dinner was eaten on the train and aftagain strong and healthy.

"I had a dear friend that was a coffee "I had a dear friend that was not well

the river, while many toured and all he had had was three cups of the street-cars and visited coffee, the last one he could not keep down. He said, 'I just feel so had I don't In the evening, after the parties had re-turned from their attendance at church, more than a hundred gathered on the depot platform, where a concert was around them; the fact is, he was coffee given. The music commenced with the

coffee anyway.
"He said he did not know how in the

world he could get along without coffee, but I finally made him get a box of Pos-"In three days he was back at worl and to make a long story short, he has go the relief a lecture on their general conduct, and told them that drinking would not be tolerated to any extent whatever.

In the enemy of the south and west sides of Liao Yang. All buildings near rail-buildings near rail-buil

SUFFERS CHANGE FOR WORSE. AND BLOOD POISONING FEARED.

His Wife Sits Constantly by Wounded Man's Bedside, and Takes Pnactically No Rest.

Her eyes filled with tears and her heart with anxiety, Mrs. Ole Nelson, the faithful wife of Police Officer Nelson, who was shot down by Charlie Walton, the boy robber, sits beside her husband's at Good Samaritan Hospital anxiously awaiting the outcome of husband's wounds. She accepts hungrily every word of hope, but her heart si at every troubled glance of doctor

Since her husband was taken to the hospital Mrs. Nelson has scarcely left his side. Łast night, however, she was prevailed upon to take some rest, being promised that she would be imi called if there was a marked change in her husband's condition

It was announced from the hospital at midnight last night that Officer Nels had suffered a turn for the worse. Yes terday afternoon a change was noticed in his condition, and after nightfall it was evident to physicians and nurses that the patient was suffering more than at any time since he reached the hopsital. There were indications of blood-poisoning, though it had not made its appear ance. The following 24 hours may ten the story. The change in the officer's The following 24 hours may tell condition may be momentary, or it may mark the beginning of the end. It is not decied that the officer's condi-tion is serious, though it is still stated

that there are great chances for recov-ery. The bullet which entered the body as not yet been located. There is a marked similarity between he wound of Officer Neison and that

which caused the death of the lamentesi McKinley. The ball entered the body of the President at a higher point, but on the same side, and the effect of the shot was practically the same in both cases. At the County Jail young Walton takes matters as cooly as a man arrested for a misdemeanor. He talks freely to Jailer Grafton and the deputies, and still denies that he made an attempt to hold up the car, and that he shot Officer Nelson. He expressed the hope yesterday that his mother and sister would soon be at his side, and mentioned that he believed when they arrived they could raise the \$10,000 bonds imposed by Judge Hogue of Municipal Court.

Frequently Wrate to the Frincess. DRESDEN, Sept. 4.—The discovery as been made that Lieutenant Count Mattasisch-Keglevitch lived incognito at Klotsche, a suburb of Dresden, for several weeks preceding the flight of Princess Louise of Coburg from Badelster, and that he frequently communicated secretly with her.

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