# HAS GOOD CHEER

Audience Aroused to Keen Enthusiasm.

## REVIVALATTRACTS CROWDS

City Districts Vie With One Another.

DR. CHAPMAN AT MARQUAM

Testimony is Given of the Greatest Religious Awakening Which Many Have Ever Known in History of Church,

#### TODAY'S PROGRAMME OF CHAP-MAN REVIVALS.

19:15 P. M.-Noon meeting, Marquam 2:15 P. M .- Lecture-room White Tem wonal Workers' Studlea," Rev.

3 P. M .- White Temple, "Prevailing Prayer for the Unraved"; W. E. Bieder-wolf, H. L. Maxwell. Services in all the districts, except that the Central Dis-

5:45 P. M.—Children's meeting, First Congregational Church; Nev. C. T.

7:45 P. M.-First Presbyterian Church: Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, evangelist; Fred Butler, soldist; Charles F. Allen, charleter. First Congregational Church; Henry Ostrom, evangelist; John P. Hil-lle, soloist. Taylor-Street Methodist Church: W. E. Biederwolf, evangelian, Harry Maxwell, soloist. Fourth Pres-byterian Church: Daniel S. Toy, evangelist; Frank Dickson, soloist. Calvary Saptist Church: Henry W. Stough, evan gelist; W. H. Collisson, soloist. Cen tenary Methodist Church: John H. El-liott, evangulist; C. E. Rykert, soloist. Porbes Presbyterian Church: Thomas Needham, evangelist; Clifton Powers, motoist. Sunnyaide Congregational Church: R. A. Walton, evangelist; O. F. Pugh, soloist. People's Institute: J. Snyder, evangelist.

"It's the old-time religion, it's the oldtime religion, but it's good enough for me." They sang it, they shouted it, they whistled and they cried until, worked into religious fervor, one elderly woman threw her hands over her head and screamed out burrahs for the evangelists. This was the most noticeable incident at the "good cheer" meeting conducted by Dr. Chapman and his band at the Marquam yesterday morning. Just what the meeting was for was not plain until after the singing of several hymns and a few remarks had been made by Dr. Chapman. He then told the vast assemblage that they had gathered to listen to testimonials of what the revival movement had done for Portland. Scattered about the auditorium there were plenty of enthusiasts ready to tell of the said in part:

"Apart from Christianity the riddle of human life has he ciew. We travel and study and conduct business on modern conditions, but we sin old-fashioned.

"If we acted on the subject of transportation as we do on the subject of morais the streets of Portland would be full of oxen and jumpers tomorrow morning. Men get drunk today just as they did in the days of Noah, men tell false-hools just as Abraham did, we commit the very errors of our great-great-grandducted by Dr. Chapman and his band at

Almost the first thing after the meeting was called to order Dr. Chapman recalled the great meeting conducted by Rev. Mr. Biederwolf at the Marquam Sunday and said that he had some of the pamphlets containing the sermon on the "White Life" which would be sold in the audience at the price of 10 cents. Several faithful workers started out with small bundles which were soon exhausted, but they secured more and the sale went on until every one had had an opportunity of buy-ing one or more copies and quite a sum of money was notted for the revivalists' ежрение восоция.

# All Districts Aroused.

Some woman told of sending out th papers of the city to Eastern friends to show them what a wonderful work Dr. Chapman was doing and he repeated her remarks that the audience might learn to do likewise

Each district of the city had a repre-sentative present who was quite ready to give a nice compliment for the particular evangelist working in his district. said that their revivalist was preaching "hell-fire and brimstone," and another thought that his section had the best prescher and singer, while a third had tome 13 miles from the woods to say that the evangelists had started the devil out of the city, but that he was still in the woods near his home. From one quarter there came a man

to say that he had witnessed the greatest to say that he had withcased the greatest religious awakening in his district that was ever known and "do you know," said he. "even the Presbyterians are down on their knees in our section." This set the gathering of ministers upon This set the gathering of ministers upon the stage all agog and within a minute Dr. E. P. Hill, of the First Presbyterian Church, was ready with a response that Presbyterians were in the habit of getting upon their knees and that they had been filling the alses and the rostrum with such for days past. Dr. Hill, as chairman of the executive committee having the revivals in charge, then spoke words of "good cheer" for the evangelists and the people of Portland, and expressed the opinion that the city would be turned inside out before another week had passed.

The Salvation Army man was there to tell of Rev. J. L. McComb's street preach-

ing and of two poor women that had come through the rain to seek salvation at the barracks last Saturday night. After every particularly good testimo-nial there would follow a song of praise and loud ameus. As an extra the Coup-man quartette sang "The Man of Gaillee," and the evangelists themselves were al-lowed an opportunity of telling how near Portland was to a religious awakening.

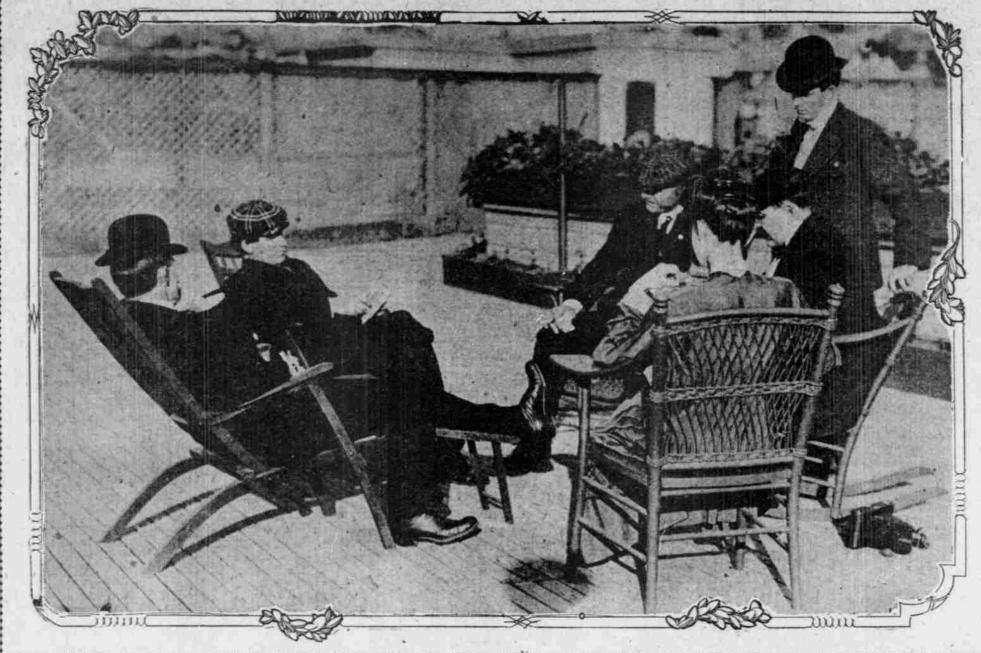
## Asks Women to Aid.

The "good cheer" lasted for about an hour and then came the sermon of Rev. Henry Ostrom, to which most of the women remained until long after the noon Thoughts of luncheon and home hour. Thoughts of luncheon and home were forgotten while the preacher was talking in an impassioned manner of the good that the mothers could do if they would only devote their whole time to the work of persuading sinners to repent. There were songs by the audience and soles by Mr. Hillis before the meeting was adjourned.

The text of Dr. Oström's sermon was the third commandment and he preached

in spiendid lesson on taking the name of the Lord in vain. There were solve to be labor give repoke of the punishment that would be part; mated out to those that swear, and, his

**EVANGELISTS AT REST** 



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: REV. R. A. WALTON, REV. HENRY OSTROM, REV. W. E. BIEDERWOLF, DR. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN, H. E. DUPUY, SECRETARY TO DR. CHAPMAN, AND MRS. CHAPMAN

their sons not to use profanity were most

### DR. OSTROM'S POWERFUL TALK He Makes a Strong Appeal for the

Christian Life. The service at the First Congregational Church last evening was for young people and they responded in large numbers to the invitation to attend. The audience was one which appealed to Dr. Ostrom, and realizing the great opportunities it presented, he made a most powerful appeal for the Christian life. Mr. Hills, his singer, was also in the spirit of the peat for the Christian life. Mr. Hills, bis singer, was also in the spirit of the meeting and sang "The Voice Across the Wave." Dr. Ostrom chose his text with special application to young people: "Jesus Christ who hath brought life to light." He said in part:

the wonders accomplished by Dr. Chap-fathers. Surely this is not moral suc-

Now. Jesus really brought forth to us Now, Jesus really brought forth to us an illustration of a successful life. See, how he outlives all. See how he is beyond criticism. See how his charm lasts so that the older people get the dearer it is, while the older they get the more they draw away from former pleasures or indulgences."

rindulgence."

Following the service an after-meeting three cheers were given for the band, was held and when the call was made to still others who desired to take up the true life, it received response in all body."

would cry out." Following the sermon three cheers were given for the band, three for Rev. Mr. Ostrom and Rev. Mr. Schaeffer and another three for "everythe true life, it received response in all parts of the large auditorium

### MEETINGS IN NINE DISTRICTS Evangelists Are Having a Most Suc cessful Campaign.

The meetings of the evangelists in all of the nine districts of the city continue to etteact the attention of the religious peo-

At the First Presbyterian Church last night Dr. Chapman spoke to another large audience upon "Judas Iscarlot," and Fred Butler sang several solos in splen-

The Taylor-Street Methodist Epis Church was crowded to the doors with a crowd that came to listen to the sermon of Rev. Mr. Biederwolf and the singing of Harry Maxwell. An after meeting was

"Excuses" was the topic of the se of Rev. R. A. Walton at Sunnyside of Rev. St. A. Walton at Sunnyside last night. It is reported as a musteriy ef-fort and resulted in the signing of over 20 cards by converts. The duets of O. F. Pugh and wife and the golo of Giadys Pugh were features of the meeting. Rev. Daniel S. Toy was greeted with a large congregation at the Fourth Presby-

terian Church last night where he preached a short sermon and Frank Dickson sang several solos with marked In Albina district the interest continues

unshated and the sermon of Rev. Thomas Needham and the solos of Clifton Powers cal solo. "Sal attracted another large crowd of people Mary E. Luger.

was unusually lurge that listened to the preaching of Rev. Henry W. Stough and the singing of W. H. Collisson inst night and much enthusiasm was manifested in the after meeting.

Comb and those conducted in the North End by Rev. J. E. Snyder were very suc-cessful last night. Stereopticons were used to show the words of songs that the audience sang upon the dead walls and the short sermons and testimonials were listened to with attention.

### Dr. John H. Elliot on Christ's Message to Laboring People.

In East Portland the revivalisin are meeting with much success in attracting large crowds, and the ministers of the respective churches report a goodly number of conversions.

Near Three Thousand Mark.

physical standpoint. Possibly he saw the people returning at evening time from the labor of the day and noted on their faces the marks of weariness and oftentimes bitterness that comes from a life of hard physical toil, and he knew full well that unless there is in the heart an abiding peace and rest which can come alone from a conscigntiousness of God, life is apt to grow more and more bitter."

### Children's Grand Rally.

The grand raily and parade of the school children under the auspices of the evangelists was not quite so sucthe evangelists was not quite so successful as was hoped, but enough to make a lasting impression with their cheers and songs gathered at the First Congregational Church yesterday afternoon to listen to a short talk by Rev. C. T. Schaeffer and the songs of Harry Maxwell. The latter certainty has the faculty of winning the children's hearts for there was not a child present, and the church was filled to overflowing, that was not singing "Sunshine and Rain," and after they had sung it through several times they had sung it through several times they started to whistle it with Mr. Maxwell leading. He can whistle as well as sing and the youngsters quicky took the cue with much enthusiasm.

When the meeting adjourned at the church all formed in line in front of toe church and, led by a brass band, they marched down Fourth street to Morrison and finally to the park blocks where they again sang and then listened to a short sermon by Rev. Henry Ostrom from the text: "If these children should hold their peace the stones

# Preaches to the Unions.

At the Union Officers' meeting last right, Rev. Charles Stellie gave an interesting talk on the relations existing between the church and labor.

Rev. Mr. Stelzle, who is a union man, is an evangelist whose work is done en-tirely sumong union men. Next Sunday he will address members of local labor

operate with the Commercial Club and the Oregon Development League in spreading the news of the formation of the society among the newspapers of

A question of a clubhouse was cussed at some length and finally left to the board of trustees to find a suitable house for that purpose. After the business session the following pro-gramme was given: Vocal solo, "Bells of St. Mary's," Charles H. Hoeg; plano solo, "Ballade," Miss May Thomas; vo-"Nymphs and Fauns," Miss

# Will Have Bowling Matches.

The Oregon Bowling Alley, Port-nd's latest, will be opened on Saturday night with two match games, the first the after meetings of Rev. J. L. Mc-The street meetings of Rev. J. L. Mc-Comb and those conducted in the North End by Rev. J. E. Snyder were very suc-brinus team and the Portland Stars. From the reputations of these different teams the local lovers of the tenpins should see some good sport on that night.

A club is being formed on this alley which will send representatives to the bowling tournament which is to be held in Spokane in April. This club will also position in which entries will be re-

pleas to the mothers present to train as Jesus looked upon life from the is open evenings until 9 o'clock.

# MAY REFUSE BOAT

Albina Ferry Craft Works Unsatisfactorily.

## REPORT TO JUDGE WEBSTER

It Must Be Put Into Better Running Order Before the County Commissioners Will Accept It From the City.

The Board of County Commissioners may refuse to accept the new Albina ferryboat from the city officials, until the boat has been put into better run-ning order than she is in now. The county authorities after accepting the Sellwood ferryboar from the city were compelled to expend \$1000 for extras and getting the boat into proper shape, and objection is made by Judge Webster and County Commissioners Barnes and Lightner to doing the same thing in the case of the Albina ferryboat No. which has been called the Lionel R. Webster.

The hoat before it was turned over to the county was leased by the city for 40 days to the Portland Consolidated Railway Company, and was oper-ated at Vancouver, and was reported to have given satisfactory service. Others say that the boat acted badly while at Vancouver and was twice damaged. On the trial trip Saturday the pump on the trial trip Saturday the pump of the trial trip Saturday the pump of the trial trip Saturday the pump of the trial trip Saturday the pump of the he will address members of local labor unions at the Men's Resort, on the subject. "Does the Church Help the Labor Movement?"

Following Rev. Mr. Stelzle's address last night the usual discussion was held by the association on the present labor conditions in Postland.

New England Society Active.

The meeting of the New England Society last night at Alisky Hall was well attended. The most important business transacted was the decision to cooperate with the Commercial Club and.

The boat does not steer well and steam steering gear may have to be placed in her. The landings on each wide to be placed in her. The landings on each wide are too narrow if the boat comes a little to one side or drifts with the current. She can only be run straight in, and that is difficult to do with a ferry not operated on a cable. The new boat was built by Joseph Paquet on plans prepared by Fred Ballin. The County Court asked Captain H. Van Auken to examine and make a report friends and relatives for her support. Hayes, she asserts, endeavored to lead the report follows:

"The two flanges on each wheel are too active may have to be placed in her. The boat come a litter of the river, while 10 feet wide, are too narrow if the boat comes a litter to one side or drifts with the character of the river, while 10 feet wide, are too narrow if the boat comes a litter to one side or drifts with the character of the river, while 10 feet wide, are too narrow if the boat comes a litter to one side or drifts with the character of the river, while 10 feet wide, are too narrow if the boat comes a litter to one side or drifts with the character of the river, while 10 feet wide, are too narrow if the boat comes a litter to one side or drifts with the character of the river, while 10 feet wide, are too narrow if the boat comes a litter to one side or drifts with the country of the New Balland in Auken to can only be run straight in, and that is difficult to de with a ways been a faithful and loving ways been a faithful and loving the have no childr Auken to examine and make a report concerning the new craft, which he did. His report follows:

The two flanges on each wheel are set too close together, allowing too much of the buckets to project over the of the society among the newspapers of New England and the publishing of a historical review of prominent Yankees now residents of Oregon.

A question of a clubhouse was disof the water, which, when not in use, will be a hindrance in handling her, and tony are also liable to be easily broken by drift.

The buil is very poorly braced, there

not know what would be done in the matter, except that the new boat will not be placed in commission on April 1, as contemplated. She has been turned B for further examination to Cap Van. Auken and Engineer John

### DENIES BOAT CAUSED BREAK Captain Says if Boom Was Properly Fastened It Would Hold.

tracting large crowds, and the ministers of the respective churches report a goodly number of conversions.

At Centenary M. E. Church last night Dr. John H. Elliott spoke to an audience that filled every seat within the house on "Christ's Message to Laboring People," from the text Matthew 11. 28, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will labor and are heavy laden, and I will part:

"I imagine these words were uttered by the club.

Captain W. E. Spencer says that the La Camas Booming Company's logs in the Columbia River were not made to float away because of racing indulged in between his steamboat the Carles Republicans, and 200 Democrats. The number of new registrations has been 153 and changes of residence the Of the Dalles, Portland & Astonumber of new registrations has been 153 and changes of residence the Of the Booming Company. The La Camas Booming Company has such the Carles away because of racing indulged in between his steamboat the Carles Republicans, and 200 Democrats. The number of new registrations has been 153 and changes of residence the Of the Dalles, Portland & Astonumber of new registrations has been 153 and changes of residence the Office to the La Camas Booming Company in the Columbia River were not made to float away because of racing indulged in between his steamboat the Carles Republicans, and 200 Democrats. The number of new registrations has been 153 and changes of residence the Columbia River were not made to float away because of racing indulged in between his steamboat the Caurles Republicans, and 200 Democrats. The Columbia River were not made to float away because of racing in between his steamboat the Caurles Republicans, and 200 Democrats. The Columbia River were not made to float away because of racing in between his steamboat the Caurles Republicans, and 200 Democrats. The Columbia River were not made to float away because of racing in between his steamboat the Caurles Republicans, and 200 Democrats. The Columbia River were not made to float away because o Captain W. E. Spencer says that th boats caused very heavy swells and against C. B. Aumus.

caused the log boom to break loose.

Captain Spencer in his answer to the suit asserts that he is compelled to run his boat fast to compete with the trains of the O. R. & N. Co. on The Dailes route. He says the waves made by the steamboat Charles R. Spencer. by the steamboat Charles R. Spence were neutralized by the waves made by the Dailes City, and says there were necessarily some swells. He avers that the boom was not properly fas-tened together and to the shore, or it would not have broken away.

# INTERVIEW COSTS HIM PLACE

Hotel Clerk Brings Suit Against the New Oregon. H. G. H. Wray, formerly of Portland, but now of Seattle, is on the warpath and is after the managers of the New

Oregon Hotel now under course of con

struction here. Mr. Wray was at one time bill clerk at the Portland, then he was cashier in the eafe and later became head watter of the rathskeller in the basement. He left this city and went to Seattle where he became one of the clerks at the Hotel Washington. telligencer which stated that he was to be the assistant manager of the Oregon, which place would be practically that of executive head of the new hostelry. This laterview, and others like it, cost the hotel man his Job, so it is said, and ne has now brought suit against Messrs Wright & Dixon for 1930 dam-

# IN THE DIVORCE COURT.

ages, alleged to be the sainty for the first six months, for which length of time he claims to have been under con-

tract.

#### Unhappy Couples Which Are Seeking Legal Separations.

Mary E. Thompson has sued Eli Wood-ard Thompson for a divorce in the State Circuit Court because of desertion begin-

his brother to choke and beat her. litigants have no children. Mrs. asks for alimony, and to be per-to resume her malden name, Master Mrs. Hayes

# Contest Will of Amanda Reed.

The hearing in the matter of the contest of the will of the late Amanda Reed, will begin this morning before Judge Webster. The estate was appraised at \$1,370,000, and the bulk of the estate was devised to an institute of territor to be known as the Reed. The huil is very poorly braced, there being no hog chains whatever, and she will be entirely too limber to be at all satisfactory. There are other minor defects in her construction and machinery."

Captain Van Auken is master of the difficulty may be solved by putting the new boat in service in place of the W. S. Mason on the cable, and running the old boat between the new landings without a cable. The old boat steers well, and is in good condition.

Judge Webster said yesterday he did not know what would be done in the counsel will appear in support of the

# Brings Action Against Partner.

J. A. Brisbine alleges that his partner, C. R. Hall, has unlawfully taken pos-session of wood and other fuel, a safe, table, chairs, wagon harness, etc., used by them in the fuel business, in which he owned an undivided one-half interest. Brisbine has sued Hall in the State Cir-cuit Court to recover the value of the wronesty 550. property, \$500.

# J. W. Frohmader has sued the Order of Washington in the State Circuit Court to recover 1800 alleged due on installment insurance coupons, at the rate of 130 a month. Sues Order of Washington.

Harney Court Complaint Served. The Sheriff yesterday served a com-plaint in a divorce in a suit sled to Harney County by Maida Aumus

# BRISTOW IS COMING

Meet the Shippers of Portland.

CANAL WILL BE DISCUSSED

Special United States Panama Com missioner, After Visit to San Francisco, Will Learn of Conditions in Northwest.

While in the latter position he was retained by Wright & Dixon, the managers of the New Oregon, in the capacity of bookkeeper. Upon receiving assurance of this new position Wray was interviewed in the Seattle Post-Inconstructed and in operation, Mr. Bris-town has been in San Francisco for several days where he has been in conference with the Chamber of Commerce and the shipping interests of that place on the

The real mission of the commissioner is



Ioseph L. Bristow, Special United States Panama Commissioner.

to make himself thoroughly acquainted with the shipping situation of the Pacific as well as of the Atlantic Coast, that he

Rishment of a two-coast service is now contemplated, one line of steamers put on the Atlantic run and one on the Pa-cific until such time as the canal is completed. Upon the report to be made hi

Mr. Bristow, in part at least, will de-pend this action.

President Wheelwright, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, has received no tice of the intended visit of Mr. Bristov and will make arrangements for him to meet with the shippers of the city and those who are interested in the shipping situation. In all probability a meeting of the transportation committee of the Chamber will be called to confer with the visitor and explain to him such con-ditions as exist bearing on the questions at issue. Some time ago this committee sent a strong protest to Mr. Bri against the continuance of the P Mail contract with the Panama Rai and in other ways the members of the Portland body and the commissioner are acquainted. Mr. Bristow will remain in

Never fails to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

# FIGHT GRAVEL PITS

Woodlawn Is Determined to Suppress Them.

ROUSING MEETING IS HELD

Mayor Williams and City Attorney L. A. McNary Deliver Addresses to the Citizens in Meeting Assembled.

At a gathering of representative citizens of Woodlawn, held last night, under the auspices of the Woodlawn Push Club, W. T. Vaughn presiding, it was decided to continue the fight against the maintenance of gravel pits in that district. Mayor Williams, City Attorney L. A. McNary and H. W. Goddard, of the Executive Bosrd, were present as the invited guests of the club, and gave their advice in public addresses. Chairman Vaughn, in opening the meeting, spoke of the gravel-pit nuisance and also the need of more water. He then introduced the Mayor, who delivered a short address highly pleasing to the audience.

The Mayor set forth that in order to do things and get things a community must

things and get things a community must be united. Mayer Williams recounted what had been accomplished in Portland for the past three years in way of gen-eral improvements, and said much of the inprovements had been made against op-osition. The Mayor sympathized with improvements had been made against opposition. The Mayor sympathized with
the people of Woodlawn in their fight
against the gravel pits, and declared that
they were unhandsome and objectionable.
He was not prepared to question the recent decision of Judge George that the
ordinance passed the Council against the
opening of gravel pits 100 feet from the
street was unconstitutional, for he had
not examined the law fully, but he
thought there must be some remedy.

not examined the law fully, but he thought there must be some remedy. Mayor Williams announced to the people of Woodlawn that the 1 ater Committee had appropriated \$280,000 for water mains with which to supply Woodlawn, Piedmont and the whole of the Peninsula to University Park, and that the work of laying the big main from the Mount Tabor Reservoir would soon be commenced and hastened to completion as menced and hastened to completion as soon as possible. It would give the peo-ple an ample supply of Bull Run water. The people of Woodlawn would have to be patient, as the demands for water mains were coming from every direction of the growing city. The water commit-tee, said Mayor Williams, was extending mains as fast as possible, and had laid more than 18 miles of pipe within the last

two years.

City Attorney McNary explained the status of the gravel-pit ordinance that had been declared unconstitutional by Judge George, and said that as far as he could see there was but one remedy, and that would be to pass an ordinance that no gravel mined inside the city limits should be used on the streets. Mr. McNary thought such an ordinance would hold water and put a stop to mining gravel in Woodlawn. He agreed to prepare such an ordinance, and the Woodlawn Push Club will assist in getting it through the Council.

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John Burgard and J. T. Gregg pointed out the enormous damage that the gravel pits were doing, and expressed the opinion that unless they could be prohibited there was nothing to prevent a considerable portion of the Peninsula from becoming honey-combed with excavations and piles of

City Attorney McNary was asked to carry the case that had just been de-cided by Judge George to the Supreme Court, where it is hoped for a reversal of the decision of the lower court. This is the case where Joblin & Gelbish were arrested for violating the ordinance forbidding mining gravel within 199 feet of the street, and Judge George feet of the street, and Judge George decided that the ordinance was illegal. The chairman appointed J. T. Gregg, William Phillips, A. C. Geinger, J. D. Kennedy and John H. Burgard to ask the County Court to regulate the spening and closing of the bridge so that people from the outskirts could reach the heart of the city in the morn-

ing without so much delay. Henry H. Brookes Is Dead.

Henry Harold Brookes, who died Sun-day at St. Vincent's Hospital, after being operated upon for pleurisy on Saturday, was well known in Texas and in Southern Oregon, He was an English-man, born in Kidderminster, living the most active portion of his life in the Southwest, principally Texas. Amarillo was his home for 16 years. Leaving there he moved to Roseburg, where he edited the Plaindealer. Of recent years he has owned a large wood camp at Hol-brook. He was an Elk and a Mason and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He left a widow, one son, Henry H. Brookes, Jr., and two daughters, Mary

Would Serve in Precinct.

Mrs. Mary L. Woodcock yesterday showed her affiliation to the Repub-lican party by asserting her willingness to serve as precinct committeeman in her district.

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