

tion. The scripture lessons in all the churches will be expressions of the great love of the Father and the hu-miliating love of Jesus Christ in sac-rificing his life to bless the world.

RESULTS OF THE REVIVAL

Rev. L. M. Boozer Speaks on "Disposing of the Spoils."

Rev. L. M. Boozer, at the Piedmont Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, gave a symposium of the late religious gave a symposium of the late reaging campaign in the Portland churches under Dr. Chapman, and how best to reap the full harvest. He spoke on the toplc. "Disposing of the Spolis." His text was from II Chronicles x11:14 and x1:15. After giving an exposition of the text he spoke directly of the great revival and the ef-fect spiritually upon the church in genchurch in gen



the White Temple. Mrs. Olga B. Lang was the soloist of the afternoon.

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REV. MR. RAMSEY ORDAINED Services Occur at St. Stephen's Be-

AT WORK MAKING THINGS TIDY AT THE CITY PARK.

"The result will be a new faith in God," said Mr. Boozer, "through a new and broader contemplation of Christian work. It will have this effect on the church in general. Then we must consider the large number of souls that have been saved. These are to be consecrated to God. Only by so doing can we forget our own part in the great work and rememthat we are stewards. To God we ald committ the fruits of this great revival. Also we are under obligations mue the work that has been Many baitles that have been started. won are lost through the victors sitting down and remaining inactive and by not following up to what lies beyond. Our full forces must be employed, or much that has been gained will be lost. With renewed actilyty all along the lines great blessings will come to all the hurches."

RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Small Boy Narrowly Escapes Serious

Injury at Tenth and Alder.

To a slippery pavement Bruce Ogden, a hoy of 10 years, owes his life. He was riding a bicycle out Alder street yesterday on, about 5:30 o'clock, and when in afterno the neighborhood of Tenth street he was overtaken by an automobile. The auto could not be stopped in time to prevent hitting the youngster, but the driver quickly turned the machine to one side such a manner that the lamp at the in such a manner that the lamp at the side of the seat was the only part that struck the boy. He was rendered un-conscious for a time, but an examina-tion by Dr. J. J. Panton revealed nothmore serious than a slight abrasion the scalp and a bruise or two about

the head. The bicycle was demolished by the at the Hotel Portland during their so wheels of the auto. It was raining quite hard at the time of the accident, and when the machine hit the bicycle both rider and wheel slipped over the pavement instead of falling directly in front of the auto

The boy gave his address as 675 East

EPIDEMIC. IS AT AN END Pingue of Tonopah Conquered and

Feared No More.

That the authorities of Tonopah now have the epidemic of disease which is raging there in check is indicated in a telegram received by George W. Robertson, of 225 Wasco street, from his father, John C. Robertson. This telegram, which was sent from Tonopah yesterday, reads: "Everybody O. K. No danger of polsoning. Has come from slaughter-houses, and has now been stopped. We do not eat meat any more. Notify papers."

Mr. Robertson, who is well known in Portland, has been in Tonopah for some time, and his family, worried by the press reports from Tonopah regarding the epidemic, inquired by telegraph as to the conditions there. The sets all doubts at rest. The answer received.

Stands Are Bleasings.

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PORTLAND, April 16 --- (To the Editor.)---The writer who signs himsaif "An Interested Native" evidently is not a stranger to the city, and certainly must be a stranger to the large Fairs that have been held in Chi-cago, Omaha, Buffalo and St. Louis, else he would have noticed miles of much worse looking structures, and a hundred times as

fore Large Congregation.

St. Stephen's Chapel, yesterday morning, was well filled by an enthusiastic and devout congregation. The occasion was the ordination to the priesthood of Rev. Horace M. Ramsey by the Rt. Rev. B. Wistar Morris, D. D.

The ordination sermon was preached by the rector of St. David's Church, Rev. Dr. George B. Van Waters, on the text: "As the father hath sent me Even so send 1 you," John xx:21, "The minister," he said, "is the rep-

resentative of Christ and as such should study his methods. His ideal should be to do as Jesus did. Not only is the minister the representative, for he has Christ's promise: 'Behold I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.' So great things can be done by the clergy if they will enter into

their privileges. They have the same father, the same holy spirit, the everpresent Christ, together with great spiritual powers to enable them to do their work. The life of the church is in

the realization of this very thing." The Rev. Thomas N. Wilson, several rears in charge of St. Stephen's Chapel, was present and took part in the services. He is succeeded by the Rev. Horace M. Ramsey.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. S. Cooper, a well-known banker of was a guest of the Imindependence, wa perial yesterday.

Mrs. F. B. Hayes, Mrs. W. B. Paine and Mrs. S. E. Ricker, all of Aberdeen, are visiting in Portland and are staying

journ in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wetherbee, of New York, are guests at the Portland. Mr. Wetherbee is the owner of the Manhattan Hotel in New York, and is touring the West on a pleasure trip.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Fred Essig, of Spokane The boy gave his accrease as one hast Ankeny street, but in his confusion as a result of the full, could not remember his father's initials, nor how he happened to be on this side of the river. from California, where he and Mrs. Easig have been visiting for a short time.

W. B. Broughton, freight iraffic man-ager of the Great Northern, is in the ity, having reached here last night from Seattle. Mr Broughton will visit Great Northern interests today and will leave In the evening for Spokane, from where he will return to his headquarters at St. Paul, after a short visit on business.

R. N. Stanfield, one of the largest stock-men of Umatilla County, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Stanfield has extensive stock and farming interests near Echo, and is also largely interested in the development of that town, which is just now having a boom owing to the irrigation development going on around it.

NEW YORK, April 16-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland at the Park Avenue-G.

P. Dekman. From Spokane at the Astor -Miss Maclenna. From Oakland, Or., at the Hotel Astor-A. F. Brown and wife. From Beattle at the Manhattan-E E Caine.

Steamer Jupiter Has Reported.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 15.-The Furness Line steamer Jupiter, from Liverpool, reached here today after a seven days' passage from St. Johns, N. F., where she touched. Some anxiety had been felt for the steamer.

words in a manner that excels that of any other of the many expositions I have been connected with. You will note that 1 have referred to record evidence, and not fancy or guess work. From this fact 1 am very sure that the Lewis and Clark Exposition will be one of the few which have been a financial success. "The real motive of my efforts in writ-

Exposition during the entire term or a portion thereof.

Portland People Favored.

"The executive committee of this Exosition has discussed, from time to time. the interests of local people in preference, perhaps, to all others. There are arguments, which might be advanced. almost conclusive in their force, why local people should have no discount on admissions. However, I am not disposed to present this side of the case.

"Portland people, very largely, have ontributed to the building of this Ex-osition. The stockholders in the main have not subscribed to the capital stock for the purpose of getting rich, as the Omaba Exposition was the only exception justifying such a purpose, therefore, these contributors had only the interest of this city and the Pacific Coast country at heart in their endeavor to organize and consummate an Exposition that would refiect credit upon the entire West, and] am certain that their hopes will be fully

'History has shown that there is one class of people who always procrastinate in matters pertaining to their welfare until it is too late, and this has proven true in the securing of commutation tick-ets at other expositions. It is but right and fitting, at this time, that the people of this city should be acquainted with con-ditions and opportunities that now confront them by one who has had experi-ence along this line, in order that they may not raise the old cry of "Why did you not tell us?" To prove to you the interest the executive committee of this Exposition has had in your welfare. I call your attention to the fact that the Exposition has had printed a limited number of commutation tickets in two series, one containing 137 coupons, which will admit the purchaser 137 times, or as many times as there are days in the Exposition period: and one containing 50 coupons, which will admit the purchaser 50 times. The former will cost the purchaser \$20, making the price of each ad-mission a fraction over 14c. The latter will cost the purchaser \$12.50, making the price of each admission 25c. It does not require much of a scholar to figure that a purchaser of the season ticket may en ter the gates 3% times each day at an expense equal to that paid by the person. who does not hold one of these tickets who enters but once. Tickets Carry Privileges.

"This will enable the purchaser to enter the grounds almost at will, thereby giving him the freedom of the grounds on all special occasions, such as celebrated band concerts, fireworks, banquets, re-ceptions, log-rolling contests on the lake, boating, carnivals, high diving feats, airship contests, parachute drops, special Trall attractions, etc.; there will be also almost a continuous series of congresses. conventions, musicales and other special events held in the Auditorium, at which will appear noted men and women, will appear noted men and women, speakers, singers and municians; in fact, there will be literally hundreds of these special events, which may be seen by the senson ticket holder for the ridicu-

Portland and the near-or outgins Expo-trict have and are sustaining this Expo-sition, both in patronage as it pertains to dollars and cents and in goodwill and therest. This will prove to you that their terest. This will prove to you that their terest. This matter is to make "The real motive of my enores in with ing this article is to call the attention of the people of Portland and vicinity to the opportunity that now awaits them the opportunity that now awaits them by way of inexpensive admissions, to the this city appreciate the interest the ex- peal to you here. What lackest thou? ecutive

rady stated, relative to believing it my duty to tell you what lies before you at so small a price. The Exposition has done its duty to the public along this line. The lickets are now on sale at Woodard & Clarke's store from 9 A. M. to S. P. M. The sale will undoubledly close anything worth while were anything the source of the state anything worth while were anything the source of the state anything worth while were anything the source of the state anything worth while worth while were anything the source of the state anything worth while were anything the source of the source of the state anything worth while were anything the source of the source of

9 P. M. The sale will undoubledly close anything worth while must subtract the on the 5th and before, if the limited hindrances for the blessings, So the real number of tickets are all sold. There will Christian must eliminate many things in positively be no reprint of these lickets. No commutation licket will ever be sold of excellence in Christian character. which is transferable, neither will there

ever be sold a family licket. The rest remains with the people of Portland."

INTERESTING PROGRAMME

Woman's Foreign Missionary Soclety Semi-Annual Meeting.

The semi-annual meeting of the Columbia River branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Epis-

copal Church will be held at Taylor street Church tomorrow beginning at 10 A. M. Church tomorrow beginning at 10 A. M. and continuing until 4 P. M. The pro-gram is as follows, and every one inter-dand we will follow Thee." ested is cordially invited to attend. Miss

singing:

10 A. M .- Devotional services, ied by Mrs. M. C. Wire, 10:15 A. M .- Minutes of just meeting; sp-

intment of committees. 10:30 A. M .- Reports of conference secrereports of Branch Treasurer Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

11 A. M.-Music; address, Mrs. Yoshiokt, t the Japanese Mission; music. 12 M .- Noontide prayer for missionaries in

the field, led by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. N. Fisher: introductions; benediction; adjourn-

ment 2 P. M .- Devotional exercises, led by Mrs.

ler, of China; young people's hour, in charge of Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Lee; music.

Class." Mrs Hughson; minute reports from study classes; music,

PORTLAND, Or., April 16 .- (To the Edito -in playing the game of double Pedro, which is the best card (say diamonds were trumps), the five of diamonds or the five of hearts if I should lead the five of hearts, could you take it with the five of diamonds, providing no other trumps were played? Would the trick be mine? G E C

The five of the trump is the better card. precisely as the right bower is one grade above the left bower. When diamonds are trumps, this five ranks the five of

special events, which may be seen by the senson ticket holder for the ridicu-lously low price of 14c. No such oppor-Hood's Barsaparilla is peculiar to itself in merit and curative power. Take only Hood's.

only desire in this matter is to make it possible for Portland people to enjoy, as well as patronize, the Exposition. No administration has ever offered bet-ter admission rates, and no adminis-tration has ever equaled the courtesy which the officers of this Exposition Company are doing when they make it possible for you to purchase these tick-ets at your own door, or at Woodard & Clarke's store in this city and I am sure I apecutive committee has evidenced along Then seek it honestly and persistently until your search is rewarded.

Cost of Luxury.

"The rich things of life cannot be gotten for a song. They cost tears, strug-gles, prayers, heart aches and sometimes life. The rich young suler wanted eternal life, but was not willing to pay the necessary price. It cost Jesus his life to make eternal life possible to you and me. What will men not give and do for the prolonging of even this life? What shall we not be willing to do for eternal life? It any side to be a start of the start life? Is any gift too dear? Any sacrifice too great? "What one thing do we lack? How far

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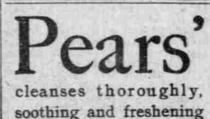
away from earth's great hero are we walking? What relation do we sustain

Ethel Beharrell will have charge of the AN ARGUMENT FOR TRUTH

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Presents

Logical Discourse.

The Strongest Argument for the Truth of Christianity" was the subject discussed in the Grace M. E. Church last night by Dr. Clarence True Wilson. He selected his text from John 3:11: "We speak that we do know and testify that we his seen, and ye receive not our witness. He closed his sermon as follows: "The Christian experience of a change of heart resulting in a new life is a well attested fact. The claim that this change is ught by the power of God in Christ the Biblical explanation of the fact. The fact is not denied that the explanation is not disproved. Nothing is suggested to take its place. The supreme and conclusive test is open to all allke. Every man can if he will know by his own experlence that the Gospel is true; and the ne who refuses this text has no more



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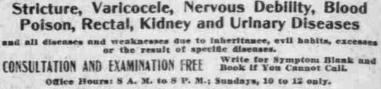




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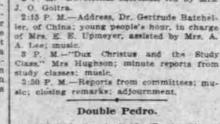
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2:15 P. M .- Address, Dr. Gettrude Batchel-3 P. M .- "Dux Christus and the Study