FIFTY CHURCHES FIGHT SALOONS

Petitions Presented Congregations by the Pastors of Portland.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE SIGN

Protest Against Clustering of Resorts About Entrance to Lewis and Clark Exposition Grounds Grows More Intense.

Fifteen recently to Exposition trade

state of affairs.

inst sulcone. Protest and petition may be sented Council.

License committee may be asked by

eters to revoke ticenses. Residents of ward in which sale Declared that saloons now obey the letter of the law.

in 50 of Portland's churches yesterday action was taken against the clustering of saloons about the entrance to the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, resolutions were adopted protesting against the state of affairs, and voters of the conregations were urged to sign a petition to the Council asking that something be done in the matter, and, if possible, that the licenses of some of the resorts, especially those of the "mushroom" variety, be revoked.

Through those 56 abundances

ough these 50 churches the majority of Portland's population was again made acquainted with the facts in the case and ere told what repulsive sights citizens ight expect to see in that vicinity if the thousand were allowed to remain unmolested. It was demonstrated that from the car-lines to the main entrance to the Centennial visitors would have to pass be tween rows of saloons filled with boister us drinkers, and through an atmosphere ous drinkers, and through an atmosphere charged with the odor of liquor and with obscene caths. In practically all the churches the result was the same—the size of affairs was deplored and the concregation took a stand against the conclidion now existing, while voters of the several congregations expressed their determination to fight the saloons to the hitter end. The majority of the pastors in the city mentioned the subject in their in the city mentioned the subject in their

Pastors Present Petitions.

The pastors of the leading churches of city presented the matter at the thing service yesterday, explaining in lew yards that the usual stopping place cars mear the entrance to the Fair bunds would be lined with salcons, if grounds would be fined with salcons, if some action were not taken to induce the City Council to revoke some of the licenses. Then petitions were circulated among the congregations and in all cases almost all those present signed. Long lists were obtained from the Taylor-street Methodist, the First Congregational and the First Baptist Churches.

The ministers in all cases but one or two made the appeals to the congrega-tions, as they had agreed to do in a meet-ing a few days ago. They spoke only a few words in each instance, as though the natter were of too common a knowledge were to have some action taken to pre-vent the crowding of saloons about the entrance to the Exposition, and that their signatures would be valuable. At the

on every hand, showing latture to enforce the laws. For the improvement of streets and bettering the fire service the present administration went into particle the present administration and the city was raid 15000 per month, promoting a gambing trust. There was no controlling the houses fined, and open gambling was overywhere. But three times as much money was grafted from the taxpayers than was collected from the gambling houses. In the construction of the Morrison bridge \$2.900 was taken from the taxpayers besides there was the Tunner Creek sewer scandal and other things equally as had. But there happened to be a man elected Sheriff who, with some deputies, put a stop to gambling—put it sut of numbers, and yet the head of the present administration asks for re-election on the old platform. We have the combination houses. Corporations when they seek a franchise from the Council, resort to harter. We hear about a business administration that some of the cantillates are recited to introduce.

Flegel Gives Opinion.

opened his remarks by saying how many present had registered preparatory to doing their duty at the polls as good citizens. Portland, he said, was the finest city in the country, and it was the duty of its people to keep it clean. He pointed out that the people had it in their hands to do so.

MAP SHOWING HOW GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION

WORKS WILL

PREVENT RAILROAD

EXTENSION INTO MALHEUR COUNTRY

Shaded portion on right indicates locality of Government survey for reclamation service. Dotted the shows protected extension of Corvallis & Eastern Railroad.

OBURNS

service of the reclamation bureau,

HARNEY

The map reproduced herewith shows the conflict in the Malheur Canyon

There is practically 100 miles of railroad survey run through the canyon, and the adoption of the plans as proposed by the reclamation department would mean the forced abandonment of any railroad project in that dis-

trict. In other words, it would bottle up the only feasible route leading into Central Oregon from the east that has as yet been discovered by the

surveys run by the railroads and the irrigation engineers are identical, the lines of one survey running coincident with those of the other. All

along, from the head of the Malheur River to the eastern end of the sur-

vevs at Onlario, there is a conflict, and the construction of the one project according to the present plans would mean the exclusion of the other from

Commerce and allied business interests that are back of an agitation to result in the construction of a road through a Central Oregon point to an

The plans of the transportation committee of the Portland Chamber of

rveyors working in the interests of the companies.

From Vale west to Hasper's Ranch, a distance of about 15 miles, the

between the surveys of the Corvallis & Eastern and the Union Pacific railways and the recent lines run by the Government surveyors in the

kind of business? Is it a good business to purchase two or three Councilmen? We want to put this sort of business out of business in Portland. The box ordinance sustained by the Supreme Court must be enforced contrary to the desires of the administration, and 1000 boxes must go. Our organization seeks to teach respect for and enforcement of the laws. We have prosecuted some mensome big fish—some members of churches, for violation of law. Don't be fooled by the declaration of certain candidates that they will run a business administration. Enforce the laws? O yes! How about enforcing the liquor ordinance and the gambling laws? No direct answer is received. Too carly to answer that question. The Municipal League wants the best Democrat, or Republican, or Prohibitionist for office and we should stand by the men who have been tried and found honest. It is the duty of every citizen to get out and vote for the best men. How can you expect to have a clean city government if you do not do your duty? It is even more important that Portland should have good officers than that the state should have good officers, and Christian men and women should do their duty in electing this class of men."

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Councilman Flegel was introduced, and HE RECOMMENDS H. R. ALBEE

mary Election," was the topic of Rev. In speaking of the saloons that had been licensed near the Fair, he said that Presbyterian Church, East Pine street, he did not believe that any of the .ii- last evening, and his text was. "Ye are Clark Exposition for the magazine of

Literary Man and Magazine **Editor Admires State of** Oregon.

PRAISES NATURAL SCENERY

Editor of The World's Work Here to Gather Data for Lewis and Clark Exposition Number

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days William Penn Evans, of the Baldwin Company, has been in the city super-intending their loading. They are con-signed to Yokohama, and are to be used on the railroads of Japanes standard gauge, three feet, six Inches. Five more will be shipped from Tacoma soon.

CHURCH BUILT ON THE HILL

Central Baptist People to Occupy New Building Next Sunday.

Central Baptist Church people held heir last services yesterday in Woodmen of the World Hall on East Sixth street, and next Sunday will hold first services in the new and handsome courch building on East Ankeny and Twentieth screets. While not entirely completed it will be occupied. Rev. William E. Randall announces a

series of popular discourses, beginning with next Sunday, with the following topics: May 1—"A Twentieth Century Caurch"; May 14—"Home Makers, Home Breakers"; May 21—"A Young Woman's Outlook"; May 28—"A Maa in the Making"; June 4—"A Twentieth Century City."

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The new church on the hill," is the designation of the new building, and its occupancy will be the occusion of much rejoicing. With its occupancy will be inaugurated a new phase in church life in Portland. It will contain a forum for discussion of popular topics, touch-ing practical conditions in life, from practical men was have made marked successes in particular lines of endeavor, so that their principles may be held up for guidance to young men and young women. Members and pastor of Central Baptist Church will try to make it a church for the people, where practical things are truth. practical things are taught, as well as the old-fashioned gospel.

AT THE HOTELS

THE PORTLAND. S Loveli, St Paul F A Williams, Toppes Coenhaum, Seattle Mrs J K Holder, Lyn Kahn, New York Mrs L W Holder, do A Homan and wt. J G Holden. do M Kahn, New Tork E A Honder, do San Francisco R J Sichels, Recritd G E Beloit, Holyon R Honder, Kingston R J Sichels, Recritd G E Beloit, Holyon R Honder, Kingston R J Conkwright and Wife. Winchester O F Roblinson, K C P R Kesrey, Lima N Tudman, Seattle W D Crocker, Sheboyg O F Roblinson, K C P R Kesrey, Lima N Tudman, Seattle W Best, Jr. S F W Best, Jr. S F W R Warren, Dak, C T Ashton, Leess J Collier, La Grande F T Parritt, Bloomgta E J Marx, St. Louis C H Selby, N York T M Brandy, St Louis C H Selby, N York T M Brandy, N Y M Beer, Duluth S Louis C H Selby, N York T M Brandy, N Y M

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trolley cars over a considerable portion of Portland, and especially admired the view from Portland Heights, although cloudy weather prevailed to a slight degree. What am I here for: Business and pleasure, My firm will issue a special Lewis and Clark Exposition edition in the August number of the World's Work, and that is principally the business that has brought time to Portland. The write-up and it is ustrations will be on a liberal scale, and in addition to the Exposition features we intend to publish what you Pacific Coast people are doing in the way of work and trade, in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. I have been away from home one month, and have spent the last two weeks looking over Heicans. Mont., Spoksne, Seattle and Tacoma. Wash., Vancouver, B. C. and other places.

"Your Exposition out here is well advertised in the East, and I expect quite a large number of people will come to see it, and also the magnificent accnery of the Pacific Northwest, Oregon in particular. But I wish to say a word of friendly criticism right here. The write-ups sent East from the Pacific Coast have invariably told up Easterners all about your mining, lumbering, fishing and other industries: the great possibilities of the Pacific Coast have invariably told up Easterners all about your mining, lumbering, fishing and other industries: the great possibilities of the Pacific Coast have invariably told up Easterners all about your mining, lumbering, fishing and other industries: the great possibilities of the Pacific Coast have invariably told up fasterners all about your mining lumbering, fishing and other industries: the great possibilities of the Pacific Coast have invariably told up fasterners all about your mining, lumbering, fishing and other industries: the great possibilities of the Pacific Coast have invariably told up fasterners all about your mining lumbering, fishing and other industries: the great possibilities of the Pacific Coast have invariably told up fasterners all about your mining lumbering, fishing and the paci

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WORKING WOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier-Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston

and One in Nashville, Tenn.

All women work; some in their Boston, tells women how to avoid such All women work; some in their homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly to my sarprise, every ache and pain left me. I gained ten pounds and an in perfect bealth.

Miss Frankie Orser

kinds of female complaints, ovarian troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, leucorrhoza.

Miss Pearl Ackers of 327 North Summer Street, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

placements of the womb, leucorrhoa, or perhaps irregularity or suppression of "monthly periods," causing backache, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

Women who stand on their feet all day are more susceptible to these troubles than others.

They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman

mer Street, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham;—

"I suffered with painful periods, severe backache, bearing-down pains, pains across the abdomen; was very nevous and irritable and my trouble grew worse every month.

"My physician failed to help me and I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I soon found it was doing me good. All my pains and aches disappeared, and I no longer fear my monthly periods, and I no longer fear my monthly periods.

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How distressing to see a woman Backache, dizziness, fainting, bear-struggling to earn a livelihood or per-ing down pains, disordered stomach, household duties when her moodiness, dislike of friends and society back and head are aching, she is so -all symptoms of the one cause-will tired she can hardly drag about or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some derangement of the female organism.

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east-and-west route, are, therefore, in conflict with the irrigation project as now proposed by the Government. It is understood that a compromise will be attempted with the bureau looking to the adjustment of conditions so that both the road and the canals can be built matter were of too common a knowledge and too patently a nulsance to need any srgument. They merely told their hearors that the petitions being circulated and should have taken up the fight

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majority over the rural districts. Then less demonstrated by the fact that people would be willing to choose a fitting entrance to be able to avoid saloous. the announced that as soon as the new church on East Ankeny street was occu-pled an open forum for discussion of popular topics would be inaugurated.

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east that the petitions being circulated were to have some action taken to prevent the crowding of saloons about the chirage to the Exposition, and that their signatures would be valuable. At the dearth waite Temple, where several large services were held, many hundred names were obtained by leaving petitions at the door, where both those coming in and those going out could sign.

That the people of Portland are in carnest about this matter was shown not fully by the ready way in which the petitions were signed, but by a movement is the Early officials to change the main entrance to the Early officials to change the main entrance to the Fair officials to change the main entrance to the Fair officials to change the main entrance to the Early officials to change the world." Mr. Montgomery set forth with force that now is the time for Chris-

that could be misunderstood, and had spoken with entire frankness. Christian people knew what they might expect if he be elected Mayor.

isting laws without undertaking radical reforms. Mr. Montgomery recommended his congregation and all Christian people

will Not Be Revokeed.

"Obligations of Citizenship" was the topic of the open forum and platform meeting had has right in Woodmen of the World Hall, Elser Sixth street, by a superior of the World Hall, Elser Sixth street, by a superior of the World Hall, Elser Sixth street, by a superior of the World Hall, Elser Sixth street, by a superior of the World Hall, Elser Sixth street, by a superior of the World Hall, Elser Sixth street, by a superior of the World Hall, Elser Sixth street, by a superior of the World Hall, Elser Sixth street, by a superior of the World Hall and the Manufold Lagram, which was the brother of the Municipal Lagram, which was the problem of the Municipal Lagram, which was the problem of the Municipal Lagram, which was the form the Common of the World Hall as the Common of the World Hall was the Common o

slight New England accent, although he registers as a New Yorker. His face is a serious one, and his nair is iron gray.

It was suggested to him that the caniest way to begin the interview was to ask the familiar question: What is your full name, where were you born, is your full name, where were you born, and how old are you? But Mr. Page demurred. However, from another source it is learned that he is Walter Hines Page, born at Cary, N. H. August 15, 1555, and that he was educated at Bingham School, Randolph-Macon College, Virginia, and Johns Hopsins University. Editor of the Forum 1899-95,

Mr. Page was literary adviser to Houghton, Miftin & Co. 1825-29, and was the editor of the Atlantic Monthly 1836-29. He is the editor of "The Rebuilding of Old Commonwealths." Five years ago, he and his partner—the firm is known as Doubleday, Page & Co. began their conection with the World's Work, published in New York, and in addition the firm publishes Country Life in America and the Garden Magazine, two other famous magazines esteemed for their high literary qualities and fine illustrations.

fine Illustrations. "Mrs. Page and I have been very much pleased with the picturesque beauty of this city," said the editor of the World's Work. "We went today in trolley cars over a considerable por-

Mr. Montgomery where the few who can cacape from the sinking ship should do so, and let those who remain to go down with the vessel, but it was a question of saving the ship and all on board.

Mr. Montgomery said that of all the friendly criticism right here. The write-ups sent East from the Pacific Coast have invariably told us Easterners all about your mining, lumbering, fishing and other industries: the great possibilities of increased trade with the Orient, its rightlen, about your Exposition, and other features. But in my opinion hardly any-thing has been sent us concerning the thing has been sent us concerning the magnificent scenic beauty of this part of our great country. You have snow-clad mountains here all the year-from Jan-uary to December-lakes, rivers, wonder-Mr. Albee had declared his policy with ful canyons, a perfect panorama of beauty, equal frankness, that he will enforce existing laws without undertaking radical reforms. Mr. Montgomery recommended greatest asset. You don't tell what the

good Lord has done for you, out here-"
"Scuse me, Ahm dustin". Talk anotha
cha'" said a polite voice, and Mr. Page date deserving their confidence, and a citizen in every way worthy. Of the other candidates for Mayor, Mr. Montgomery had nothing to my, even passing over B. Lee Paget, Prohibition candidate, in silence.

Traveling Men Meet.

A number of local commercial travelers representing the T. P. A. and the U. C. T. held a meeting in the parlors of the Portland yesterday for the purpose of arranging for Traveling Men's day at the Exposition. The date has been fixed for June 10 and it is expected that between 2009 and 2000 traveling men will be present on that occasion. It was decided to give a parade on the morning of June 10, when at least 2000 men are expected to be in line. There will be four bands of music and many other interesting Would Day Theoters.

Would Buy Theaters.

A representative of S. Morton Cohn, the vaudeville manager, stated last night that Considine & Sullivan had made an offer to buy 12 of Mr. Cohn's vaudeville theaters in the Pacific Northwest, but that the offer has not as yet been ac-cepted or declined. "Any statement that the 12 theaters have been disposed of is false," went on the speaker. "Mr. Cohn is expected home from Scattle tomorrow."

Locomotives for Japan

SEATTLE April 20.—Carrying a cargo of 21,000 tons of freight and 57 locomotives for Japan, in addition to a large passenger list, the steamship Minnesota will clear this port tomotrow for the Orient. The locomotives are from the Baldwin works, in Philadelphia, and for several