fellow-man, and this is just what the frail showmen and the Exposition offi-clais are doing when they attempt to open these attractions on Sunday. When this grand Exposition was opened the which they bound themselves not to open their attractions on the Lord's day, and now they desire to become dissolved from building an oursel of these conce-sionaires has decreed that the opening of the same on Sunday is not unlawfal. If believe the Judge has strained a point in this decision, for I do not think be has any jurisdiction in the matter. Why should an outside party be called upon to decide a point for the Exposition au-thorities? Are they not capable of mak-govern its own concessions, R has gone to smash." CITY NEWS IN BRIEF VIEWS OF CHURCHES lety, in w a timely plea for more drinking fountal Purtland, we would like to add our with that of the society he represents. Main 607 Main 6085 Main 6085 Main 6085 Main 6085 Main 6085 Main 668 Main 6685 Main 6085 Main 608 ity Ed Ministers All Oppose Open perintendent Bullding Trail on Sundays.

ment Let the Case Go by De-

fault in the Courts and

Will Not Profit.

satisfatcion

AMUSEMENTS.

ARQUAM GRAND (Morrison, between 6th and 7th)-Evening at 8:30, Kolb and Dill in the comedy-burlesque, "L O. U." BELASCO THEATER (16th and Washington) -Evening at \$:15, a dramatic version of

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) -Continuous vaudaville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:50, 9 P. M. BAKER THEATER (3d and Yamhill)-Con tinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. IRVINGTON PARK TRACK-Multaomah Fair Association's races. First race starts 2:15 P. M.

OREGONIAN AT SUMMER RESORTS. Orders given to any of the following agents will be given careful attention. All mail sub-

scriptions must be paid for in advance: Loog Beach Strauhal & Co. Strathal & Co.

Ocean Park HIII
Senside
Gearbart
Newport
WilholtF. W. McLeran
Collins' Hot Springs
Moffett's Hot Springs T. Moffett
St. Martin's Springs Gordon & Wetherell

DOING PERMANENT WORK .- The Port. land Consolidated Railway Company will not soon have to replace the iron that is being laid at the east ends of the Burnside and Steel bridges. At the former work has been in progress for nearly two weeks. All the light iron has been taken up and \$0-pound sized put down on a foundation of river gravel, which will a toundation of river grave, which will be covered with concrete and stone blocks. Delays at the intersection of Union avenue and East Burnside hereto-fore have been frequent, but should not occur often hereafter. At the Steel bridge Hawthorne avenue has been im

to have the street paved with something more durable NOT YET RECOGNIZED .- People in that election are wondering whether or not they are cilizens of Fortiand. There has been no official recognition of that terri-tory, and it has not yet been attached to of the East Side wards. Without representation in the council, the people do not know where they belong. It had been supposed that this territory would be made a part of the Eighth Ward and that

Councilman F. S. Bennett would represent the people of Mount Tabor, but nothing has yet been done to decide the matter. Opposition to annexation stands ready to contest the legality of the election as soon as anything is done to definitely recognize the result of the vote.

FOUNTAINS OUT OF REPAIR .-- One drinking fountain for horses and men at the corner of Grand and Hawthorne avenues, long out of repair, has just been restored to service. Teams may be seen drinking at this fountain almost any minute of the day. Nearly all the other fountains on the Bast Side have been out of service for some reason. The fountain on Holladay avenue has long since been in disse. At the corner of Powell and Milwaukle streets the fountain has been removed and stored somewhere, although hundreds of thirsty teams from the country pass this corner every day. There are several other fountains used by the public constantly when in good order.

A REMARKABLE RECORD.-C. H. Meus-dorffer, a resident of the East Side, liv-ing at 114 East Second street, corner had occasion to make his first protest in thrty-nine years for a miss on The Daily Oregonian. He filed his kick thus: "Today is the first time in thrty-nine years that I have missed The Orecongresses outside ticular miss. Through sunshine and rain, Mr. Meusdorffer had received his morning paper for nearly half a contury without fail, but it dropped out yesterday morn-ing, and he missed it very much. Mr. Meusdorffer is almost as much of a land-mark as The Oregonian in the growth of Portland.

Portland, we would like to add our voice with that of the society he represents. The conditions existing are fairly put in his let-ierter. It is indeed, easy to get "strong drink" of any kind, but the pure delicious water, of which Portland is justly proud, is hard to find by the stranger within our gates. Yes, and by our own people who have to spend much of their time in our business sec-tion, and the thirsty animals must be driven to either the Ekidmore or the Thempson foun-tain, consequently comparatively few have their thirst quenched. Well do, we recall the time when our or-ganization petitioned for water to be placed on the Flaza. This was under Mayor Pen-noper's administration. Now the beautiful Thompson fountain ministers to man and beast, and it is well, but the need of foun-tain elsewhere is apparent to every tilnk-ing man and woman. Thes needed drinking fountains need not be slaborate in design of very expensive make-up. The plain, simple fountain, kept in good repair, is quite eufficient. At the bradquarters of the W. C. T. U., Firth and Tambill, sixth floor of the Good-nough building, there can be seen some 300 designs, and special discounts can be secured.

Declare That the Exposition Manage

designs, and special discounts can be secured. We trust the press of the city will keep the subject before the people until the great need is supplied, and both man and beast can reh theme elves easily

Tresh themselves easily. It surely is a blot on the fair name of our beautiful "Rose City" to say "hundreds of places where intoxicating liquors can be ob-tained and very few indeed where the famous Bull Bun can be freely enjoyed." L. H. F. ADDITON. President Oregon W. C. T. U.

SAY THEY DO NOT OBJECT

CLERGYMEN NOT AVERSE TO HUBBARD MAKING ADDRESS.

Deny That They Have Sought to Keep the Roycrofter From Speaking

at the Exposition.

bridge Hawthorne avenue has been im-proved up to Larrabee street, with a solid concrete foundation and wood blocks. The tracks are laid on concrete, with stone blocks piaced between the tracks and rails. At the east end of Burnaide bridge the street is paved with plank that is rapidly wearing out. Owing to heavy traffic an effort will be made mons. Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, in discussing the questions at issue yesterday said: "For a variety of reasons, I am very much opposed to the opening of the Trail on Sunday. It ought to be closed." ister approached upon the subject de-nies that it makes any difference to him whether Hubbard comes or not, NOT YET RECOGNIZED.—People in that portion of Mount Tabor supposed to have been annexed to Portland at the June election are wondering whether or not ers of Portland had protested to the

Exposition authorities against his being permitted to deliver an address in the ment has made a serious mistake by ca-tering to any element that would ob-literate all religious observance of the day on the grounds. I understand the officials practically let the case in court go by default although I was not have what Auditorium is based pretty much upon imagination, if not for advertising pur-"I have heard no objection to Elbert

Hubbard speaking here on Boycroft day," said Rev. Clarence True Wilson, "or at any other time, nor am I aware

thoughts upon live topics." "Ba far as the Elbert Hubbard matter is concerned." said Rev. E. S. Muckley, "I do not belleve there has been any I do not believe there has been any movement among the ministers of this city to prevent him from speaking at the Exposition. They have got too much sense for anything of that sort, and his alleged statement that such is the case must be based upon imagina-tion or perhaps mismutation. I contion, or perhaps misquotation. I con-sider that he is a very able man in many respects, although he is undoubtedly mistaken in some of his theories." Rev. J. B. Wilson, chairman of the Lewis and Clark congresses committee, said that there might be individual protests against Hubbard speaking, but if so he had not heard of them. The com-mittee of which he is a member has to do with the civic, educational and historical congreases, besides being in charge of the religious services on Sun-day afternoons at the Exposition. He stated further that there were many congresses outside of anything his committee had to do with.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, JULY 31, 1905.

CLERGYMEN ARE A UNIT

With a few remarks in which he ex-borted his parishioners to do all in their power towards making the Exposition a success, Dr. Short concluded his sermon.

Talks on Forbidden City.

Rev. Charles A. Killie delivered an interesting lecture to a large audience at the First Presbyterian Church last night upon the subject of the "Siege of Pekin, the Palaces and Forbidden City," and the present status of mission work in that portion of China. The address was illus-Two questions of considerable im portance to the local clergy have arisen within the past few days, concerning which there seems to be quite an underportion of China. The address was illus-irated by stereouticon views taken by the speaker, many of which related to existing conditions in the far interior of that country, and portrayed sections here-tofore unknown to civilization. At the close of the address many curics con-nected with the siege of Pekin were ex-hibited, including shells, cartridges and the first gun captured by the troops dur-ing the defense of the Legation, Rev. Mr. Killle having been present upon this oc-casion, and having been afforded an ex-cellent opportunity to secure some splen-did photographs of the surroundings. He will lecture at 2:00 next Sunday afternoon in Y. M. C. A. hall. current of public attention. The decision of Judge Fraser opening the Trail of the Exposition to the Sunday crowds has to do with a great deal of ministerial dis-Clergymen of this city are a unit in their

Oregon

them

Chergymen of this city are a unit in their opposition to the opening of the Trail on Sunday, but figure that it does not do any good to raise any further objection, as the courts appear to have taken the matier out of their hands. Most of the matter out of their hands. Most of the ministers allege that the Exposition of-ficials put up a weak fight against the efforts of the concessionaires to open the Trail, and some of them score the man-agement for catering, as they put it, to an element that cannot possibly do them any good, while they are liable to alien-ate, to a certain extent, the patronage of the better classes. One of the local cler-

He will lecture at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon in Y. M. C. A. hall.



JUVENILE COURTS.

Believes Foreign Missions Represent Misdirected Effort and Suggests

Opportunity Among Youth.

Rev. Charence True Wilson, pastor of Gracs M. E. Church: "I am decided-ly opposed to oppening the Trail on Sun-day, and think the Exposition manage-PORTLAND, July 30.-(To The Editor.)-The Juvenile Court is the first step taken in the right direction for reformation of in the right direction for reformation of local moral conditions. Similar steps have for years obtained in the East under the auspices of those sincerely and intelli-gently interested in the advancement of good morals and Christianity at home. It has to me, always been a source of great surprise that people charitably in-clined, imbued with a desire to do good in this world, and possessing the means with which to accomplish that end, should by generous contributions to foreign mis-sions, attempt to turn Buddhists. Mopractically set the case in court go by default, although I was not here when the matter was tried. That is the general impression, however. Nothing will be gained by induiging this class, as they cannot compete with the 'Oaks' for the Sunday crowds, and I am sure the Expo-sition people are taking chances on of-fending the better element and losing a lot of patronage that way." by generous contributions to foreign mis-slow, attempt to turn Buddhists, Mo-hammedans, or even worshippers of wood-en gods from the teachings of their fore-Not of paironage that way." "I am not in harmony with the idea of keeping the Trail open on Sunday." said Rev. E. S. Muckley, pastor of the First Christian Church. "That is all I wish to discuss about that feature of the situa-tion." fathers, and ignore the conditions exist-ing within a stone's throw of their own homes. Circumstances have precluded a long-cherished plan on my part, which it is unnecessary to state here-not of punishing the wicked, but of teaching the norm hore how to be one good may box

tion." Rev. E. L. House, pastor of the situa-tion." Rev. E. L. House, pastor of the First Congregational Church: "I think it was a mintake to open the Trail on Sunday, and am convinced the Exposition authori-ties let the court proceedings go by de-fauit. I was satisfied that Judge Frazer would decide that way from the start. What the Fair management ought to have said to the concessionaires is, you either shut up on Sundays or else we will close the gates." There are guite a number of prominent Congregational min-isters coming here from various portions of the country, and I understand that other denominations are almost as well represented in that respect. They made their arrangements about coming when it was understood that the Trail should be closed on Sunday, so I do not know punishing the wicked, but of teaching the young boys how to become good men. For the fact still remains-you may model the young, but not remodel the oid. In other words, you may, by proper teaching, bring up the children to be good men and women, but the record of human reclama-tion furnishes few instances in life. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and it is well illustrated in molding the character of the rising generation. Fathers and mothers who al-low their young sons and daughters to stay from home at all sorts of hours and with any and all sorts of company, can expect nothing less than that they may with any and an sorts of company, can expect nothing less than that they may visit all sorts of places and fall into evil ways. It is the carelessness and negli-gence of the parents that should be pun-ished—not the children. Though sinning scontrol time time were many it was understood that the Trail should ways. It is the carelessness and negli-committee had to do with. Rev. E. L. House knew of no move-ment among local clergymen to pre-vent "Reycroft" Hubbard, or anybody else, from speaking at the Exposition, and scouted the idea. Rev. J. E. H. Simpson said he was not sufficiently familiar with the merits of the Hubbard case to be able to express Bears the Chart H. Flitcher Washington Glasden, of Congregational moderator of all the Congregational churches of America, and who achieved recent fame by his attacks upon the Rockefeller 'tainted money' proposition; Dr. W. J. Dawson, of London, Eng., a great friend of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Henry Ward Beecher's successor in the pulpit, and Rev. Josiah Strong, of New York, author of the famous work on 'Our Country.'" Young into the path of rectitude. As attorney for the Law and Enforce-ment Lengue a few years ago, I had the privilege of seeking to enforce some of the good laws, passed in the interest of morality. Owing to the open opposition all the leading divines in the city, save two sensible men, my purpose came to nameht. naught. naught. If one-half of the money contributed by the people of excellent intentions to foreign missions was devoted to home missions and expended in proper channels, what a world of lasting good would be accomplished to our country and our-He Is Appointed President India selves? Take the case of Miss Stone, captured by Bulgarian brigands a few years ago. She was a foreign missionary attempting to convert Mohammedans to Christianity, and for whose ransom nearly \$100,000 was



COSTLY FURNITURE-J. H. Brown, who recently purchased the dwelling of L. C. Clark, on the Base Line road at Mount furniture chiefly imported from China, where he had been in business for a num-ber of years. He brought home with him elegantly carved furniture and bric-ahim erganity carved turniture and bit-a-brac. Included is a carved dining-room set in beautiful Chinese teak wood that cost \$5000. There are panel screens of Chinese and Japanese handlwork. Repre-sentations on the panels are works of art, one showing a chrysanthemum in ivory, with sprigs and leaves carved. There are others equally artistic and beautiful.

THE NEW SHAVER SCHOOLHOUSE .- The Shaver schoolhouse, on Mississippi avenue, Central Albins, will be practically a new building when the improvements under way are completed. One portion of this schoolhouse is three stories, with a basement, and contains nine classrooms. The other portion, which includes the old building, joins the new part on the east side on higher ground and contains four rooms. It is two stories. The Shaver is the only school hullding besides the High school that contains three stories, but it was so constructed on account of the size and character of the grounds.

FIGHT TO GET WARRANTS.-EX-Marshal C. R. Organ, of St. Johns, is the first to receive warrants from the council. He receives 256 for services. The charter receives ESO for services. The charter forbids warrants to be issued for any pur-pose unless there be money on hand to pay them, or there be a judgment against the city. In this case, in order to get power to issue warrants, the city con-fesses judgment to the amount of Organ's claim. Other pending claims will be set-tied in the same way, including bills for fire apparatus, public docks and salaries of officers. As yet, the city has no revenue.

MILWAUKIE CLUB RUNNING

Officers of Suburban Town Awalt

Result of Action.

As far as outside appearances indicate the Milwaukie Country Club House con-tinues to be operated the same as before the ordinance authorizing its license was repealed by the Council. Announce-ments are made in the papers that race bulleting are received there. A conspicu-ous sign on the Milwaukie road points the way to the club house so that the "elect" may not stumble or fail to find it. Justice J. W. Graeley before whom M. G. Nease and Isaac Gratton were bound over to the and isaac Gratton were bound over to the grand jury, said he supposed that imas-much as Portland permits pool selling at the invington track the owners of the Milwaukie Club House will continue to do the same. "I suppose nothing can be done toward closing up the club house," said Justice Grasley, "until Nease and Gratton have had their trial. The reason the Milwaukie Council repealed the ordi-nance authorizing pool selling was benance authorizing pool selling was be-cause the officers of the town were afraid if the

VETERANS ANNUAL REUNION M. A. Ross Post, Gresham, Plans

BISHOP THOBURN'S WORK.

Missionary Jubilee Commission.

Missionary Jubilee Commission. Bishop James M. Thoburn, now of Port-land, has been appointed president of the India Missionary Jubilee Commission, whose business is to prepare for celebrat-ing the first half-century of mission work in India. The last General Conference of the Methodist Church appointed twen-ty-five members of this commission, preachers and laymen, with Bishop Tho-burn at its head. September 23, 1854, Dr. W. S. Butler landed in South Asia and started his work in India. November 19, which has now been carried on for forty-nine years. Next year will finish the first half-cen-tury of this mission work. At the con-clusion of the first half-century there will be jubilees held in this country. This commission proposes to raise by Septem-ber, 1966, EiSolow for new work in India as a fitting sum with which to start on another half-century. Bishop Thoburn will devote his time to this work.

DR. SHORT ON THE TRAIL.

He Denounces Sunday Opening as

to convert Mohammedans to Christianity, and for whose ransom nearly \$100,000 was paid-contributed by religious people and societies. Could she not, had she exer-cised the same zeal, and visited the slums of our large cities, have accomplished more for the upbuilding of humanity? She could have found boys with evil as-sociates, girls without proper parental care, the very ones who, through this un-healthy diversion of public attention. fill our penitentiaries and brothels. Foreign missionaries are living in for-eign lands in fine house, walted upon by numerous servants, with all the luxuries that life gives, from the contributions out of the pockets of good people, ob-tained by exhortation and prayer of high-priced divines, while if the same contributors but stood upon the corners of certain streets in our large cities they may means to obtain an education, and hear their cry of hunger and the despair-ing will of outraged virtue. Should not our duty and charity first be performed in uplifting our children's associates and of our own race? CHAS. F. LORD.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

