BETTERMENT OF CITY DISCUSSED

Esthetic and Practical Sides Are Dwelt Upon at the Conference.

PORTLAND'S SPLENDID SITE

Speakers Tell Those Interested in Municipal Improvement to Go Back to Nature for Their Inspiration.

The Administration Band furnished musical features for the afternoon at the Civics Conference.

Today's programme will be, Thomas G. Green, presiding;

Principal address "Municipal Progrose and Ways and Means of Its Accomplishment," Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League and vice-president of the American Civic Association,

Second address, Chartes Zurblin, prefersor of sociology at Chicago Uniwerefity.

Discussion led by A. L. Mills on general topic, "Organization of Leagues in New Citten?

L........ It would be hard to find two better speakers than Professor Charles Zueblin and John De Witt Warner who discossed the practical and esthetic sides of municipul improvement before the Conference on Civics yesterday afternoon, and the interest and enthusiasm which they themraives felt in these vital subjects transmitted itself to the andience which dicested every thought advanced for the hetterment of civic and municipal con-citions in the Northwest and elsewhere. Professor Zueblin, who holds the chair of sociology in the University of Chicago, hus an address so carnest and convincing and such logical lines of reasoning that it is not a surprise to learn that he has been the foremost spirit in the civic improvement in that city. Wr. Warner primarily an artist and eminently fitted ject, but withal it was an effort for him to keep away from Professor Zueblin's preserves in his address.

Enthusiastic Over Portland.

Both of the speakers paid enthusiasti Both of the speakers paid enthistante tribute to the natural beauties of Portland Mr. Warner placing it next to Washington, D. C. The great irregularity of buildings was deploted and both a hullding and a skyline advocated here as well as in other cities. Great stress was laid by both of these experts upon the risirond approaches to the city and Professor Zuchlin told his audience that with the station practically on the river bank it could be made one of the most beautiful in the country. The parking system was also extensively discussed, a system of parits being the plan most generally suproved: the pest of telegraph lines goose, and poles and overhead trolley systems called given deserved consure. Citles laid out ade." given deserved censure. Cities into our cities perfectly square blocks, with no discount avenues to properly exhibit the architectural beauties of public and private buildings, were condemned as un-

Of Special Interest Here.

Some of the things Professor Zueblin aid were of especial interest to Port-unders. The Exposition and its surundings met with his entire approval an epitome of city making, he said: "these grounds and their surroundings are more elequent than any words I can are then any man can give. All the Expositions we have had so far represent a better accomplishment of numbers. say and contain more lessons on municipal a better accomplishment of municipal art than any city in the world has yet been goose. There is not only the danger of accident, but the mental peculiarities this Exposition between the complete the control of the c this Exposition, however, that it has a more beautiful natural location and background than any ever held, and the same is true of the entire city. We must go to nature to learn to make towns right and there we do not find billboards and electric signs advising us to Watch Te. electric signs advising us to Watch Tu- nor reward can get him to go are

coma Grow."

The water tanks at the Fair grounds, which have so long been an eyesore to all portland, received their first commendation from Professor Zueblin, who mendation from Professor Zueblin, who weeks them more fully covered with ones than they have been all season on the same thing is true with all my trained pets. The trick donkey which I used in the buriesque buildight has his s now struck with the absolute harmony sulky days, when I have to replace him of beauty and utility. Continuing he with an understudy, and the trained roasters, which to the public perform life is recorded in the city's streets. The lawn and tree bordered streets of American cities are infinitely more beautiful mule. Of course, it isn't always possithan those of English towns. The best ble to anticipate the stubbornness of of either human or business life.

lines and inspections, and other matters to go on a strike, and at night under necessary for a proper foundation for studies are substituted. municipal art to be laid upon, concluding. The clowns and their The clean cities of the future will have clean atmosphere and spotless streets. ablic control of public utilities was one the main points made by Professor Zueblin, and he earnestly urged that good solid foundations be laid for the higher social life that is surely coming.

Municipal Art His Theme.

Mr. Warner, taking the esthetic side

Arr. Warner, taking the esthetic side of the question, said:

Art is that which makes "fit." Civic art, therefore, is that of so building a city as to serve and express its uses. Its beauty is the perfection of the useful. The old city was a camp, a church, and a court. The new one is a piace to du business, of residence of those who do it, of resort for those atacted there. As to site, the problem is always of more

gineering problems met; all before adorp-ment—though artists must crown the work, and should advise from the first. The claim upon which the deposits are in transport, the first need is that of located contains 160 acres and the blanket

ystem, covering all factors. Then apprewars are but parts of a continuous whole. As to beauty, here the most crying need is to drop the back-door, junk-yard treatment, and by parked approaches and dignified sta strangers and to please

water and light are of first import-

Air. water and light are of first importance. The eithetic is incongraous with dirt. In any city with soft coal smudge, to clear its skies and clean its sir is the first essential to beauty.

By effective grouping of public botidings into city centers, convenience and economy are served and dignity and beauty secured. In paries we lead the world. Here again, system and variety are first essentials. New York's recreation plees are her greatest success. As to street fixtures, street lights should be less generally set far into the street. Lenst possible street space should be given or obstructed by any fixture, and telegraph poles and wires first of all should be removed.

When cleanliness, health and order are with the fightest quality for painting and priming. The white clay as discovered is perfectly free from grit and is sawed like less. The ground has been thoroughly prospected by boring, and active work on an extensive scale will be inaugurated at once, the products being placed on the local marktes in a very short time.

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fairly secured, sculpture and painting may well be studied. These become, as it were, the city's soul-added to the skeleton of its site, the flesh of its plan, the life of its

art is of vital interest to art work-

the masses are more prompt to welcome the art than are the so-called cullie art than are the so-called cultured classes. History thus repeats itself, and to the periods of public art in Greece and of the Italian Rezaisuates the civic spirit of our people is adding a new art movement that bids fair to be most important of all. When Saint John tried to describe heaven he did not borrow from Eden, but conceived it as the City Beautiful; and redemption is thus typified by civilization—civic art in its broadest sense.

C. Lombardi's Views.

W. F. Woodward, who was chairman of the day, called upon C. Lombardi and W. H. Wheelwright for discussion of each side of the question and both responded in public spirit. Mr. Lembardi said he wished that some magic could turn the front into an beautiful a place as Zueblin had described Lucerne to se, and that some of the public buildings could be rebuilt, so as to give them bet-ter surroundings. The custom house might have been in a better location, be said, and the City Hall in front of the plaza instead of near one corner. The filling of Sullivan's Guich and the comdning of small City blocks were things to would like to see accomplished. Mr. Lombardi also deployed the fact that usiness men of this town did not realize not business and ethics can be combined to the advancement and better it of their interests and the City's I, and thought this a reason why Wheelwright's efforts in the line of ement had not proved more Mr. Wheelwright said in his address:

The only way of betterment is by the eleation of the tastes, the broadening of the inds, the building up of the characters of the individuals that compose this commuity. In that way only can we have good government without which real civic im-provement is impossible—is nothing more than the washing of the outside of the cup the platter-but with which, under which, by means of which we can grow into a city that is beautiful within and without. We have had a gurbage crematory, which so that its surroundings and the eremater itself were a disgrace to the locality. will say that the law provides that property owners shall put down cement sidewalk upon notification from the City Engineer, and in case of their failure so to do, the city has the authority to lay the sidewalk at the expense of the owner, the property being subject to a lien for the cost. This method worked well until certain property-holders united in legal resistance to the enforce ment of such liene, and the Appellate Court has not yet acted on the judgment of the lower tribunal, which was in favor of the And until that judgment is affirmed, the city authorities have decided (and no doubt wisely) not to proceed further. And pere we have an instance of what always obstructs the way of public improvement, viz.; Private reliminess and greed, individual inlifference to the public good, personal contentment in poor and uncleared streets, in rotten sidewalks, in messgrown roofs, in weeds and thisties, if only one's sloth is uninturbed, and one's pocket is untouched.

OLD CLOWN AND HIS PETS

Animals Which Occasionally Go on Strike Are Circus Attractions.

Sam Watson, the old English clown made up as a Scottish Highlander, and carrying a rusty musket on his shoulder, marched down the hippodrome rrack at the Barnum & Balley circus.

Behind him waddled a sleepy-looking goose. It was what the old clown duty to enforce it. called "The March of the Light Brig-

one remarked to the clewn when the humorous stunt had been completed and Ikey restored to his traveling home

in a big wicker basket.
"Not a bit of it," responded the old clown, "not a bit of it. The march would go on just the same. The its," and the animal Grimalda sm knowingly, "the fact is, Ikey isn't the To tell

ts are those which give a broad vista these rooster performers, but when ther human or business life." they refuse to go through with their The speaker went into practical details is a sure sign that they are preparing to go on a strike and at a sure sign that they are preparing to go on a strike and at a sure sign that they are preparing to go on a strike and at a sure sign that they are preparing to go on a strike and at a sure sign that they are preparing to go on a strike and at a sure sign that their was postponed.

FIRE-CLAY AND OCHRE.

Valuable Discoveries Are Made on

made recently 1% miles from Senside, on the Necanicum River. The discovery was made by W. L. Dudley, who was the first Recorder of Multnomah County, serv-

ing from 1885 to 1892.

Mr. Dudley is now in Portland, and has a number of samples of each sort of clay. The assayer's report, made by Messra Greenley & Crawford, of Portland has this remark: "Highest quality of fire

vein of ochre varies from four to in depth, covering about one-half of the tract. The white fire-clay vein is from 18 local painters have been made in Portland nd Scattle, who pronounce the ochre the highest quality for painting and priming. The white clay as discovered is

First Effort to Enforce Statute Is Made.

JOHN F. SHOREY ARRESTED

Manager of City Messenger Company Accused of Causing Fifteen-Year-Old Boy to Work Long Hours.

The first attempt to enforce the child labor law which went into effect May 23 of this year, was made yesterday when Robert A. Galloway, Special Prosecutor for the Juvenile Court, caused the arrest of John F. Shorey, Manager of the City Messenger Company, for employing Fred I. Wagenblast, 15 years old, and causing him to work from 12 o'clock noon until midnight.

This is contrary to Section 5 of the Statute which provides: "No child under 16 years of age shall

The punishment for a violation of the law is a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than III for the first offense, nor less than \$25 nor more than \$10 for the terond offense, and imprisonment for not less than 10 nor more than 20 days

for each successive offense.
In speaking concerning the matter yes terday, Mr. Shorey said: "I have always tried to observe the law and when officers have made recommendations about service I have followed them. While technically the law may have been slightly violated. I have not stood out against the intention of the law. If the officers will use one-half as much reason in en-forcing the law as I do in observing it there would be no trouble. We don't We don't work, they work on a percentage plan and have hours to suit themselves. The boys are not confined at all. As I understand The boys it, the law was framed to prevent children being confined too long in factories so as to stunt their growth, etc. Our boys are out in the open air all the time and play half the time. The idea of the law is to benefit the boys. It can be technically upheld in such a manner as to hurt them. I always take interest in the boys in my employ and help them make good money, from 25 to 340 a month, while boys working more bours and work-ing all the time at inside work got less."

The opinion of Mr. Shorey that the law s slightly severe and may be operated to the injury instead of the benefit of boys is shared by others. Section 2, for instance, provides that no child under 14 years of age shall be employed in any factory, store, workshop, or in the tele-graph, telephone or public messenger service. Another section provides that no child under 16 shall be employed unless the employer shall keep on file subject to inspection a certificate showing the child is 16 years old or more. Mr. Galloway says it is true some persons may think certain features of the law severe, but the statute is on the books and it is his

SEEK RELEASE FROM BONDS

Dora D. Mason Charges Cruelty. Other Divorce Suits.

Dorn D. Mason in a complaint for a divorce filed in the State Circuit Court ngainst John T. Mason, avers that he earned large wages, but lost his money at gambling. Sometimes as much as \$150 at a sitting. She alleges that he neglected to provide, and in the Winter when they were in want she walked through the cold and snow ten miles to her father's home for assistance, and when she returned with provisions her husband would help to consume what she had procured. Mrs. Mason also alleges that her husband beat her, and finally when she was sick turned her adrift telling her to go bome to her father They were married in December, 1889. Mattle Richards has commenced pro-Richards, a member of the Portland Big Fight Scheduled at Meeting of police force, for a divorce. The papers were served yesterday by Deputy Sheriff

Downey. Divorce papers in a suit filed in Bake City by Florence M. Harris against Albert M. Harris were served by Deputy Sheriff Downey yesterday.

LARCENY BY EMBEZZLEMENT

Willie George Pleads Guilty-Saloon keeper Charged With Offenses.

In the State Circuit Court yesterday, Willie George plead guilty to larceny by embezziement. He was entrusted with a dress to deliver and he sold it to a woman in the North End and kept The passing of sentence

Joseph Penny, proprietor of a saloon at East Burnside street and Union avenue, plead not guilty to a charge of The clowns and their trained animals will create a great deal of amusement during the visit of the Barnum & Balley circus to Portland the first two days of next week. arraigned and allowed until August 21

> Thomas McGlinn and Ed Johnson proprietors of the Tuxedo saloon on Alder street, were arraigned on charge of permitting a girl under to lolter about the place. granted until August 21 to plead.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say,

EXCEPTIONALLY FUNNY.

Kolb and Dill Present Musical Bur-

lesque Tonight at Marquam.

The attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater on Morrison street between Sixth and Seventh streets tonight at 8:30 o'clock, will be the two frany munical-comedy burlesques, "The Skinlicate" and "Toe Kindergarten." sented by the two German comedians, Kolb and Dill, and their excellent company of 40 people. These laughable theater for the past two weeks, and have played to crowded houses. Both comedies are filled with comical situations and funny sayings guaranteed to make the most sober-minded forget many a day since Portland has had a mpany with so many pretty girls was dressed so charmingly and sang so many catchy songs. This will be the iast week of this mirth-producing company and it behoves theater-goers who want to see them to "nurry" and purchase your seats, as the sale at the box office every evening is the biggest in the history of the theater, A special the history of the theater, A special the biggest in the sale at the box office every evening is the biggest in the sale at the box office every evening is the biggest in the sale at the box office every evening is the biggest in the sale at the box office every evening is the biggest in the end. Genuine Singer oil can only be obtained at Singer stores. Look for the red S. Sid Morrison st., Sid Williams ave., Portland. Oregon. inst week of this mirth-producing com-

matince will be given Saturday. If yo want to laugh see Kolb and Dill.

McEwen Advance Sale.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the Great McEwen, who comes to the Mar-quam Grand Theater all next week be-

ginning Monday, August 21. Hypnotism like electricity is some thing hard to define. Each is an unknown force of which we can see only the results. An electricism will talk learnedly about amperes, kilowate and all that, but when you pin him down all he knows is there is a force, that he can control, causing certain results. Professor McEwen tells you that the subject has more to do with hypnotic but when he takes any number of subjects, makes them laugh and cry, and do whatever he wills they shall do, we can as with electricity see the results without nderstanding the occult force that produces them. Those interested in the mysterious will attend every one of the professor's entertainments, and they will find somgthing new each

In addition they will see some tricks in magic, some very pretty illusions, and some feats of palming that were never equalled. If you haven't seen McEwen. you have something absolute ly new to see.

COIN AND AGENT GO.

Woodlawn Men Mourn Their Investment.

"No child under 16 years of age shall be employed at any work before the hour of seven in the morning, or after the hour of six at night, nor employed for a longer period than 10 hours for any one day."

William M. Guile, a barber; J. D. Gooley and Charles O. Staley, street-car men, and Wiley Pillow, of Woodlawn, say that they are out about \$200 by the disappearance of E. H. Raymond, former resident agent of the mond, former resident agent of the Standard Guaranty & Trust Company, of Dallas, Texas. Through misrepre-sentations on the part of Haymond, about two months ago, they say they were induced to pay him each \$52 for shares in this company on the promise that they could get loans of \$1000 inside of 30 days. The company repudiated the agreement made by Raymond and instead issued to each of these parties a certificate of stock and sent th receipts for \$6 each. According to the rules of the company, they cannot get a loan until they have paid regular monthly installments of \$6 for six months, and then only through the reg ular procedure.

It was represented to these men by Raymond that this was a chance to get a loan. They were to pay him \$52, \$10 attorney's fees and \$42 to be credited to their account with the company. He assured them that it would be safe to assured them that it would be sale to gtart work on a home, as their loans would surely come inside of 30 days. The loan of \$1000 was to be repaid in 10½ years in monthly installments of \$7.50. All that these men have to show for their investment of \$52 are receipts of \$6 each, which represents a payment for one month on the stock they purchased. They are not sure that the recelpts for \$6 represent anything, now that Raymond has disappeared the main portion of their hard-earned cash. These men, who are hard-working and industrious, thought they saw a chance to get a home. When Ray-mond was last heard from he was in Baker City, and it was represented to Gooley, Guile, Staley and the others that he would soon "return and straighten out the matter," but they are still waiting. Meanwhile each re-ceived his certificate from the head office of the Standard Guaranty & Trust Company, 606 Scotland building, Dallas, Texas, also a passbook with the single credit of \$6, together with the certifi-cate of stocks and some literature showing the financial standing of the company. They appear to have no re-dress. The company is a regular Muild-ing and loan association, which offers to lend money to those who take stock, the loan to be repaid in monthly in-stallments, and its methods are identical with all such concerns. The representations made by Agent Raym that these men could get loans withi 30 days, are not confirmed by the print-ed rules and conditions of the company, and they have concluded they are out their money, and that Raymond has swelled his bank account

agency. LID MAY COME OFF TOWN

St. Johns Council.

accordingly. There were others, it is

Mr. Guile said that they laid the matter

before the District Attorney, but they got no satisfaction. Neither have they

Threats were made yesterday that th "lid" is to come off at the meeting of the St. Johns Council, next Monday evening, when the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. D. Edwards is to be filled by the election of a successor. Just what will be exposed is not explained. Edwards is not yet back, but it is understood that an attempt will be made to show that he did not intend to resign, but snap judg-ment was taken Tuesday night, and he

was thrown out without a hearing. Election of a successor is sure to cause a hot fight. The Council is now lined up three against three, giving Mayor King the casting vote. No names are yet mentioned as possible succesor to Edwards, but these will be brought forward by Monday night. Councilmen Shields, Leggett and Brice are expected to protest against the election of a successor, and will make a hard fight against any one being elected. The-fear that if the opposite side elect a man of Mayor King's choosing that it will open the way to issue liquor licenses in St. Johns, and hence they want to prevent election of a successor to Edwards.

Purse Snatched by Colored Boy.

Directly in front of the Postoffice, or Morrison street, a mere child snatched a purse from the hand of Mrs. G. A. Newon, yesterday afternoon, and made his escape. The thief was a colored lad, thought by his victim to be not more than s years old. For his daring crime he secured \$2 in silver and four pennies. So suddenly was the theft perpetrated. and so unexpectedly, that Mrs. Newton stood speechless. The thief turned and ran swiftly through the large crowds, and was lost to view by the time bystanders became aware of the crime. Mrs. New-ton reported the theft to the police, and Detective Vaughn investigated. Mrs. New-

Her Betrothed Disappears

ton resides at 149 Tenth street.

Miss Bessie Ebbel, the daughter of a well-to-do family in Pittsburg, Pa., traveled across the continent to Portland to marry John J. Clark, a bartender of this city, only to find that Clark had disap-Kolb and Dill, and their excellent com-pany of 40 people. These laughable to look for her. Miss Ebbel came to "skits" have been the offering at this Portland three days ago, and after a vain endeavor to find her betrothed went to the Salvation Army Rescue Home, she has been taken care of, while police have tried to find Clark. S he has not been located. Miss Ebbel will return to her parents in Pittsburg.

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STILL A MYSTERY

Police Try to Find Poisoner of Mrs. Van Dran.

DISCOVERED IS

Hints Are Given Out That Startling Developments May Result With-

in a Few Days From the Investigation.

Police investigation into the mysterious murder of Mrs. Minnie B. Van Dran, which was accomplished by the administration of cyanide of potassium through the medium of gingerale last Saturday night, is being directed along lines that are said to promise results. Chief Gritzmacher and Detectives Day and Vaughn are agreed on the case and are trying to bring the guilty to

It is believed by the police that two persons were concerned in the dastard-ly crime, both suspects having ample motive, it is said, to perpetrate the deed. These suspects are said to have had abundant opportunity to accom-

plish the murder. Miss Minerva Monteith was the only eye-witness at the Van Dran home when her sister poured into two glasses the contents of the deadly bottle of gingerale and polson. According to the statement of Miss Montelth, Mrs. Van Dran was the first to partake of the liquid, sithough custom usually re-verses the order. She also swore, when on the stand at the Coroner's Inquest, that, after drinking the gingerale, her ster cried out to her, "Don't touc -there's something terrible in it."

Action of evanide of potassium is se rapid, physicians declare, that instant death follows its contact. Complete paralysis, they say, is the result of the olson. This being the known fact it said to be strange that Mrs. Van Dran, who swallowed enough to kill 200 persons, could utter eight words after so doing. Kasper Van Dran, the husband, took.

the gingerale from his saloon to the house. Under oath at the Coroner's inquest, one of the bartenders at the saloon said no one had access to the gin-gerale chest but himself, the other bar-tain now who secured the deadly pol-

son, and where. From investigation, it is declared by the police, sufficient motive for the crime has been learned. District Attorney Manning is taking great interest in the case, and his ideas are identical with those of the police He states that he will press the matter to the limit, as the deed is the most cruel and cowardly in the history of

Will Not Drop Case.

"I cannot make any statement for publication at this time," said Chief of Police Gritzmacher, "but there is one thing I will say—this case will not be dropped until everything this de-partment can do is done to bring the guilty to justice."

So strong are the evidences of foul play that District Attorney John Manning has had his detective, Patrick Maher, working on the case for two days. Mr. Maher refused to talk last night of what he had accomplished, and referred the inquirers to Mr. Manning, who, however, said that nothing of startling nature had yet been dis-covered. It is rumored, however, that Mr. Manning is much encouraged and hopes for surprising developments in a few days.

Police Given Strange Tip.

A new supposed clue developed in the Van Dran murder mystery last night and Detectives Resing Carpenter, Vaughn and Day scoured the city in an said, who were fleeced in the same way, but their names were not learned. effort to run it down. George Hennison man unknown, telephoned to a man unknown, telephoned to the staup a piece of paper in a saloon at Sc ond and Burnside streets Tuesday nigl* on which was written: "A mistake has got any satisfaction from those now in charge of the company's Portland been made in killing Mrs. Van Dran. It was Van Dran himself for whom the polson was intended, as he had the

Hennison said over the phone that the ote was dropped by George Marshall, a friend whom he had known in a Colorado reform school, and who had been released from the County Jail about a week ago. Hennison refused to give his address and refused to meet the detectives or to go to police headquarters. He said that he his information as a "tip" and that it was worth following. Neither Henni-son nor Marshall was found by the detectives last night. Although detectives say they will make an effort to find the informant, little credence is given his

Thief Grabs Purse. A purse-snatcher, running between Mrs



A HARD ROW

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ingredients.

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Frits of 91 North Fourteenth stree and a woman companion at 10:30 o'clock last night, grabbed the former's hand satchel containing a gold watch, \$5 in gold and a small amount of silver, and made good his escape, although he was chased through a lumber pile by a watch-man armed with a shotgun. Mrs. Frits and her friend alighted from an S street car and were on their way home, w tween the two women, snatching the purse. He ran toward a lumber pile in the vicinity and a night watchman gave chase, but without avail. Policeman Evans and Detectives Snow and Kerrigan hurried to the place, but after scouring od were unable to find the neighborho trace of the thief.

Horse Jumps Over Precipice. Frightened by a locomotive on the Yamhill division of the Southern Pacific, a valuable horse belonging to Paul Brun-zel lumped over a 75-foot preciples fes-terday, and his mate escaped only by climbing an embankment. The first horse received injuries which made it necessary to kill it. Charges of cruelty, it is said, will be preferred against the engl neer for ejecting steam from his locomo-tive upon the horses while they were trying to escape being run over.

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