DR. SMALL FLAYS DOGMATIC CLERG

Rebukes Pastors Who Object to Criticisms of Theological Doctrines.

DEEDS, NOT CREEDS, COUNT

Pastor of Universalist Church Says a Few Pertinent Things to Pulpiteers Who Would Muzzle

The Oregonian.

EXCERPT FROM THE SERMON.

We have had an example in this amunity in the criticism by the orning paper of a phase of theology which was characterized as an attack upon the fundamentals of Christianity, when it had done nothing of the It simply criticised a dogma, neological belief, and did not attack Christianity, yet it was accused of attacking Christianity and under-mining the Carlatian religion. Theology is not religion, and the morning paper did not attack religion when it saw fit to criticise the former. The time will come when an editor, or a citizen, may criticise points of theology without being characterized as an infidel and charged with seeking destroy the Christian religion.

Dr. Small, pastor of the First Univer salist Church, administered a stinging rebuke in his sermon yesterday morning to preachers who object to intelligent eriticism of religious dogmas. By infer-ence he referred to Dr. E. P. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the attack which he recently made upon The Oregonian because it expressed edi-torially its opinion upon certain matters of theology. The subject of the sermon by Dr. Small was "Creeds and Deeds."

He said:
"Can we, and ought we, to get along without creeds? One says no; that creeds are the necessary formulas for the guidance of men. Another says yes; that creeds and the insistence upon acceptance of them has given us the darkest pages of Christian history. Another says creeds were be all right if they consist of a

of Christian history. Another says creeds may be all right if they consist of a few broad, fundamental statements. It is safe to say there is truth in all these positions; but the latter is soundest, Creeds never will have the same hold over men as formerly; because it is seen now that knowledge is only fragmentary, and there is no such a thing as a final revelation. The time will be when men will not be summoned to accept any dogwill not be summoned to accept any dog-matic statement on pain of being termed an infidel. Few more disastrous attitudes than this have been assumed by the champions of the officially consecrated doctrines of any given time.

Will Have Free Speech.

"A Portland paper is called an infidel "A Portiand paper is called an initial sheet; its editor is similarly styled; on the main streets the salvation of his soul is publicly prayed for by blatant revivalists whose standards of propriety do not inspire admiration in the common people. Why all this? Because, it is said, that paper attacked Christianity. The paper attacked Christianity. The does not attack Christianity-it has sing some theological dogmassing some theological dogmassing some theological dogmassing some theology. The college degrees, anable or unwilling to discriminate between religion, the life of God in the soul, and theology, the effort to express that life in intellectual statements, and denouncing as infide those who venture denouncing as infide those who venture mount, his parables and finally the great commission, "Go ye therefore Into all the world," show clearly that it was world wide in its inception.

Rxed merely utilized its inherent right of criti-cising some theological dogmas that have passed currency so long. What a spec-

fact, but with facts only meagerly ap-prehended as yet. Hence, churches ought to encourage the freest and fullest re-search among the people. To this post-tion the church must come. And it will not be the result of loose thinking; neither will it produce such. To be free to think and investigate to the fullest is not to be intellectually flabby. Quite the re-There is a tremendous amount of loose

thinking regarding religion nowadays, expressing itself in the assertions that theology is useless, creeds are but fetters to the mind, and that it does not matter to the mind, and that it does not matter what one believes. Such assertions are not wholly false; they are only partially true. Regarding the latter assertion, the fundamental issue is not, What does a man believe? but it is, Does he believe something great, inspiring? If so his creed and his deeds are both constructive and uplifting. Belief and conduct are twins. Each one has some philosophy of life, and our working of it out is in exact ratio to our belief in its truth. You can ratio to our belief in its truth. You can be sure that he doesn't have any positive belief in that way.

Religion and Creed.

"What is the matter with our Stanford Whites and others of that ilk? They are Ishmellies of the worst type, and their essential creed is that the world was made for their own lustful enjoyment. Such men do not believe in religion; for we are in the midst of a moral order whose imperious demand on all of us is for righteousness of life. Without this creed a man suffers an eclipse of his moral life. Regarding the matters of speculative interest in religion, it makes ots it whether one is a Trinitarian or a Unitarian, a Universalist or a Calvan-ist, a believer in the Immaculate Conception or an unbellever? Between one's

eed concerning those issues and one's induct there is little direct relation. "But unless we believe that the universe is moral through and through and that it is moving toward righteous ends, and that its Ruler validates our sense of obligation and sustains us in our efforts at making ourselves good and true, we could engage in no constructive attempt in that direction."

WOULD HAVE CHURCHES UNITE

Pastor Suggests "Christian" as Name for All Churches.

Rev. E. S. Muckley, pastor of the First Christian Church, delivered a sermon last night on "The Non-sectar-ian Name." He took the position that all denominations should unite under one name, and suggested that all should be called "Christians."

"This assenting I am beripping the

"This evening I am beginning the Non-sectarian series because I believe it to be timely. The signs of the times indicate a great and growing desire for Christian unity. And it will be gen-erally conceded that the basis for Chris-

basis. If I may help to discover that Dasis to even a comparatively few Christian people I shall feel that I have had some part in the promotion of a cause that will honor my Lord and Master.

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"What name shall be given to the church Christ established? Does it make any difference what she wears? In a multitude of names there is contusion. And Paul tells us that God is not the author of confusion, but of peace. And if God has allowed confusion to exist, and has used the church in spite of schisms, it was simply that peace might be brought out. Every one will agree that Christ be honored in everything pertaining to the church. All religious bedies accepting Christ as leader believe themselves to be Caristian churches, a part of the church of Christ. The question is, are additional names permissable? They cannot be if Christian unity is desirable. Party names have helped to divide the church long enough. Luther said: I pray you leave my name aione, and do not call yourselves Lutherans, but Christians. John Wesley said: "Would God that all party names and unscriptural phrases and forms which have divided the Christian world were forgotten." George Weitzeld said: "Would that all the and forms which have divided the Christian world were forgotten. George Whitefield said: 'Would that all the names of the saints of God were swallowed up in that one name, Christian.' "Common ground is not sectarian ground. All, no matter what other warms they were want to be called

ground. Air, no matter what content ames they wear, want to be called Caristians. Therefore, the name Christian is common to all and is not a sectarian name. This name does not differentiate one kind of Christians from another, but is rather a bond of from another, but is rather a bond of unity. The human names are the sectarian names which separate one kind of Caristians from another. I do not care to be distinguished from my brethren, therefore I call myself simply a Christian, and will allow no one to fix a human name upon me. While the name I wear does not distinguish me from my brethren, yet the names some of my brethren wear distinguish them from me.

That the names Christian Church "That the names Christian Church and Church of Christ are nonsectarian is evidenced by the fact that recently six Methodist and Presbyterian bodies in Korea amalgamated under the name, Church of Christ in Korea. The same occurred in China among a larger number of denominations. We will do this some not-far-off day and thus remove the blight of sectarianism from the fair name of Christ."

RELATIONSHIP WITH CHRIST

Dr. Ghormley Talks of the New Covenant at Central Church.

Ghormley, pastor of the Central tian Church, preached vesterday Christian Church, preached yesterday morning on the theme, "The New Cove-nant." and spoke from the text, "I the lord have called thes to righteousness, and will hold thine hand and will keep and will hold time hand and will keep thee, and will give thee for a covenant of the people, for a light of the Gen-tilles." He said in part: "Rome had become mistress of the world. Tiberius was on the throne. Pon-

tius Pilate was Governor of Judea. The Roman war temple was closed and the age of peace seemed to have dawned. The curtain had been rolled down on the scenes of a passing age and was soon to be lifted on the divine tragedy, for the fullness of time had come and the world was expectant. Students of the Old Testament Scriptures were taking heed unto the word of prophecy made sure, as unto a light shining in a dark place until the day dawn.

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"Two thousand years had passed since Sinal trembled at the voice of God, when he gave on tables of stone a covenant to his chosen people. This covenant was dedicated with blood. Moses was its mediated." ator. The promised land was the reward for obedience to it. It carried with it the prophecy of its abrogation. In the very nature of things it could be only temporary. Moses declared that God would raise up another prophet like unwould raise up another proper has in-to himself, to whom the people should hearken and he who refused to hear him should be destroyed from among the peo-ple. In that sublime moment on Mount Hermon, when in the transfiguration, Moses and Elias talked with Jesus, a bright cloud overshadowed them and a bright cloud overshadowed them and a voice from the cloud said: 'This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased.

The covenant is to be made with the individual, the unit of the divine compact called the church. He comes into this relationship by virtue of the new birth. If any man be in Christ he is a new creature. He has come into covenant relation with our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named. Therefore all things are yours, whether Paul or Apollo's, or Ce-phas', or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come, all are and yea are Christ's, and Christ

SCIENCE IS UNNECESSARY.

Dr. Heppe Says It Is Not Required

in Some Cases. Dr. William H. Heppe delivered an address on "The Optimism of Religion" at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton rendered two vocal selections in connec

with the service.

. Heppe denounced the philosophy ch demands a scientific explanation of every religious truth, as a crawling phi-losophy. "It is the philosophy," he said, "which exercises our worldhood at the expense of our Godhood."

Dr. Heppe delved into ancient history to prove the necessity of Christianity to a nation and quoted extensively from Zola to show the fallure of mere moral teaching, "Morality touched with emo-tion," he said, "Is character put in cold storage, but morality touched with life is the fire of God." In closing he sought nent of many facts, religion in-

SUICIDE IS EXPLAINED

Maude Cullison Was Despondent Because of Nervous Affliction.

Despondency as well as anger is now thought to have been the cause of the death of Maude Cullison, the 15-year-old daughter of C. J. Cullison, who commit-ted suicide by shooting herself in the head shortly after midnight yesterday morning.

Because of a nervous trouble from which the girl had been suffering for years, she was not allowed to attend school, and although raised in good sur-roundings, she missed the accomplish-ments which other children enjoy. Coroner Finley took charge of the girl's body early yesterday morning, but as no evidence other than that of suicide could be gathered an inquest will not be held.

Found Dead on Top of Coach.

SEATTLE, July 8.—The body of Max Papineau of Paxton, Ill., son of a manu-facturer there, was found today on top of a westbound passenger coach. It is supposed that he was beating his way.

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aging to the memoers of the band and to those who have subscribed to its main-tenance for this purpose.

The day was ideal, the extreme heat of the past week having been broken by refreshing breezes, and people literally swarmed towards the park all day, especially large crowds going up early in the afternoon. It is a pretty stiff climb up hill, but everyone knew that there was plenty of shade and grassy lawns to arrive here at 7 o'clock last night

dian agency, is stopping at the Hotel

B. Haywood, of Denver, is a guest of the Hotel Portland W. H. Smith, Jr., of San Francisco is at the Hotel Oregon.

E. L. Ligget and wife, of Boise, Idaho, are at the Hotel Oregon. T. B. Cornell and wife of Grants Pass, Or., are at the Imperial.

Frank Reese, of Los Angeles, Cal., is registered at the Hotel Oregon.

W. B. Pickrell, a prominent physician of Tacoma, is registered at the Perkins.

F. A. Spencer, of Portland, left for an extended trip to San Francisco last night. F. M. Sheppard and J. N. McCarrall, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, are at the Im-

A. E. Loder, of the United States ged graphical survey, is registered at the Im-perial from Washington, D. C.

CHICAGO, July 8.—(Special.)—Ore-onians registered today as follows: Great Northern—George Niedermarke, orthand Portland, Grand Pacific-L. H. Greenlick, Port-

McCoy-George Churchill, Portland. NEW YORK, July 8. - (Special.)-Northwestern people registered today as

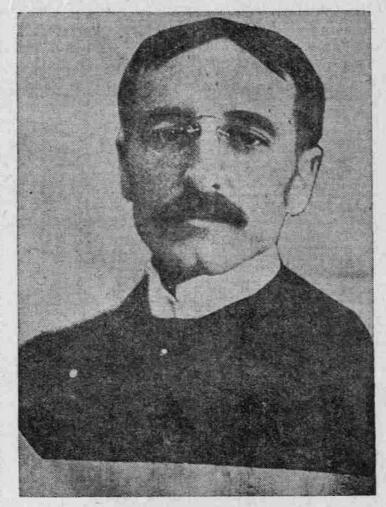
From Seattle-J. A. Reed and wife at the Cadillac. From Spekane-E. H. Thatcher, at the

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FEDERAL JUDGE HUNT.

at the top, and the best music in town from Helena, Mont., on overland train to entertain them. So men, women and children passed in procession up the beautiful winding walks and paths to find a shady spot and to pass a pleas-ant afternoon and evening.

Music of the Best.

The high class of music selected by Conductor Charles Brown for the first programme and the spontaneous appre-ciation of it, is an indication of the de-mands of the public being strictly classical. While each number was not heavy, some of them being light and delicate in composition, the standard was first-class and it pleased the audience. The announcement that there will be five openalr concerts weekly has been well received and there is no doubt but that countly large growds will attend them all equally large crowds will attend them all. Conductor Brown and his fine band have spruns into popular favor, and if they always give as good music as they did yesterday Portland will want no better. During the intermission and after the concert was over, crowds wended their way to the caged home of the baby menkey, and this little newcomer to the monkey family of the Park amused on-lookers with all sorts of antics and tricks. Mother Katy keeps her baby before the public eye, seeming to take great pride in exhibiting it to the curious spectators. The capacity of this infant, no larger than a two months' old kitten, for peanuts is surprising. The animals were all in fine condition, and the fawn in the deer pen and the calf at the Elk pen shared honors with the monkey The Park is at its best now, and a more

BUTTS HEAD INTO WINDOW

With Fragment of Glass Suicide Cuts Throat in Bronx Park.

NEW YORK, July 8.-An unidentified man killed himself in an unusual fashion in the Bronx today, to the horror of a number of persons who happened to be in St. Mary's Park, near the scene of his suicide. After pacing the sidewalk for some time in evident mental distress he drove his head against the thick plate glass front window of a saloon until it was shivered from top to bottom. Then with a big fragment of the broken pane he cut his throat. A policeman summoned an ambulance, but the man bled to death before it reached the place.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. R. Hyatt, of New York City, is at the Hotel Oregon A. E. James, of Philadelphia, is a guest of the Hotel Oregon. Jay Lynch, of the Yakima, Wash., In-

account of delays along the route the train did not reach the city until early

this morning.

He will preside at the land fraud trials which begin today, and in all probability will remain here until they are finished, which may take until Fall.

The bill of exceptions in the case of J. N. Williamson, convicted September

J. N. Williamson, convicted September 27, 1965, under an indictment returned by the Federal Grand Jury February 11, of that year, charging him with consumder Section 540, of the Revised utes, will, in all likelihood be the first matter in connection with the pending cases that will come before the court for

It is not thought that the settlement of the Willard N. Jones bill of exceptions will occupy the immediate attention of Judge Hunt.

TENNIS TOURNEY TODAY Good Matches Scheduled to Take

Place at Irvington. The schedule of play on the Irvington courts for today has been made up as follows:

10 A. M.-Mrs. Scott and Miss Gray

vs. Miss Fox and Miss Leadbetter; Gray vs. C. H. Leadbetter. 2 P. M.—Miss Fox vs. Miss Goss. 3 P. M.—Miss Fox vs. Miss Leadbetter. 4 P. M.—Mrs. Judge vs. Miss Fording. 5 P. M.—Miss Gray and Rosenfeld vs. Miss Shaefer and Wickersham. 6 P. M.—Miss Goss and McAlpin vs. Miss Raley and Scott; Andrews and Wil-der vs. Moser and Shull; Biair vs. Gam-

mie; Durham vs. Chamberlain; Wood-ward vs. Bellinger.

Portland Cricket Club Plays.

An interesting match was played Sat-urday afternoon at the club grounds, East Thirty-ninth and Belmont streets, between the married and single men, re-sulting in a victory for the single men by 42 runs. For the married men Cap-tain Smith's bowling was excellent, tak-ing seven crickets for 14 runs in the first inning and four crickets for 18 runs in inning and four crickets for 18 runs in the inning and four crickets for 18 runs in the second inning, while Warren, for the single men, took four crickets for 10 runs in the first inning. King's 24 runs in the second inning of the single men, was the notable batting record. Visitors were present and refreshment. present and refreshments were served. Next Saturday a return match will be played, when every member is expected to be present.

Remains Are Taken to Los Angeles The remains of Gordon Allen, who was drowned in the Willamette River near Ross Island, the Fourth, have been taken to Sawtelle, a suburb of Los Angeles, for interment, Mrs. Parks, a sister of the unfortunate young man, came to Portland from her bome at Eigin and is accompanying the remains to Sawtelle, where her parents reside.



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Chinese Tot Bravely Saves Her Father.

OUT AN ASSASSIN

Little Mary Jen Holds the Door Against the Entrance of a Highbinder Who Would Commit Murder.

By her bravery and weak muscular power in holding a flimsy door against the onslaughts of a Chinese highbinder, who had lain in wait to kill her father, Mary Jen. the 12-year-old daughter of Jus Sue probably saved her parent from death last night. The Chinese who at-tempted to kill Jue Sue is thought to be known, and detectives are searching Chinatown to find him.

Jue Sue, his wife and three small Jue Sue, his wife and three small daughters, occupy apartments over his store at 230 Oak street. About 16 o'clock last night, while the family was alone, the highbinder pounded on the door for admittance. Suspecting trouble, Jue Sue went to another room with his wife, while the three children remained to meet the visitor. Lattle Mary Jen went to the door to meet the would-be assassin and partially opened the door to admit him. The Chinese with his hand on a revolver, tried to pass the child, saymit him. The Chinese with his hand on a revolver, tried to pass the child, saying that he knew her father was within. In her own language she asked him his business and his name. He gave her the name of Lee Jow and said he had business with her father.

The child became frightened at the sight of the revolver and refused the man admittance. Trying to show that

man admittance. Trying to shove the child away from the door he pushed his can away from the door he pushed his foot over the casing and commanded her to let him pass. Calling to her aid her two little sisters the three threw their weight against the door and succeeded in closing it.

When they learned that the supposed highbinder had gone, Mary called her father and then left for police headquar-ters to notify Captain Sloves. She gave an accurate description of her father's would-be assailant and Detectives Smith and Hill were ordered to make search

Other Chinese who saw the man com from the apartments of Jue Sue say that he is not known in Portland and is prob-ably a highbinder. Merchants in the Chinese quarter say

that many letters have been received by them lately, making threats against their lives. Biackmail of one kind or another and a desire to make the rich Chinese put up money is the object of most of the letters. Strange bulletins have been posted on the walls of a building at Sec-ond and Onk streets and are attracting and and Oak streets and are attracting considerable attention in Chinese quar-ters. The attempt to end the life of Jus Sue, it is believed, is only the first of a number of attacks which will be made against the lives of well-to-do Chinese.

DIAMONDS AS DIES.

Gems Used for Drawing Wire Into the Smallest Sizes.

Kansas City Journal.

A fact not generally known is that diamonds are quite extensively used as dies for drawing wire of the smallest sizes For instance, the size less than, say, 0.0% For instance, the size less than, say, 0.05, inch diameter. The hardest steel dies are not suitable for this work, for the reason that the wear upon them so enlarges the die that the diameter of the wire is not uniform within the required percentage of variation at the beginning and end

age of variation at the beginning and end of a drawing.

Sapphires are also used sometimes for this work. Copper, silver and platinum are the metals usually drawn to the very small sizes. With diamond dies it is practicable to draw platinum to a diame, ter of five-thousandths of an inch. An idea of the fineness of a copper wire drawn to only three one-thousandths of an inch in diameter may be gathered from the fact that in one pound of the metal there are over six miles of such wire.

The weight of the diamonds used for this work is from four to five karats and they are uncut except as to the die. The value of these dies, which are not, of course, of the first water, varies from \$15 to \$20 a karat and several hundred thousand dollars' worth of diamonds are utilized as dies in the various wire fac-

utilized as dies in the various wire facthinged as dies in the various wire inctories of this country alone.

Skillful, however, as must be the artisans who sink these small dies and attenuated as the wires drawn through
them may be, yet neither will stand comparison with the output of the spinneret gle thread of silk so fine that 18,000 threads are required to equal in thickness an ordinary single strand of sewing silk.

SOCIALIST ADVISES HILL

Tells Minister Not to Grow Angry at Press Criticism.

PORTLAND, July 8.—(To the Editor.)— Kindiy allow me a word in the controversy raised by Dr. E. P. Hill. In years past The Oregozian has often made my angry position

rise on its attitude toward organized labor. Remembering that the editor's bread is buttered on the other side, and being a believer in free speech and a free press, I econ cooled down. But I never felt like Dr. E. P. Hill, that it is necessary for the welfare of the State and society at large to put The Oregonian out of business because it disagreed. gonian out of business because it disagree with me. If the editorial chair of The Or with me, If the editorial chair of The Ore-gonian was occupied and controlled by Dr. Hill and he would give us strait-laced Christian doctrine, would the people of the whole Northwest care to read The Oregonian as they do now? I don't think they would. It is only a foolish mind which undertakes to array the business interest of a city against a paper because it does not come up Roque River Orchardist Will Have Plenty of Water. against a paper because it does not come up to its theological doctrine. The doctrine of materialism is growing every day amongst the mass of people. As to the doctrine of the divinity of Christ, whether Jesus was the Son of God, as Dr. Hill holds, or only a great and good man and reformer, as The Oregonian holds, while I don't want to settle the question, not being up so high in the realm of theological learning as are my two worthy friends, yet let me offer some advice. If Dr. Hill's contention is right the people nowadays have the Missourian trait, they wan't to be "shown." Let the doctor take a lesson from the Socialists. The editor hits us rather hard sometimes, but we don't get sore, oh no; we know that the editor is ignorant and we have the truth, and so we fire some letters at him with facts and fig-STRIKE MADE AT 800 FEET New Epoch Is Believed to Have Begun in the Fruit-Growing In-

dustry in This Section With Gushing Well. ASHLAND, Or., July 8. — (Special.)— There is jubilation in this section today over the striking of a splendid flow of fire some letters at him with facts and fig-ures, and the editor usually prints them, part-ly because his conscience hurts him, as having done us an injustice, and partly be-cause the editor has a very highly developed sonse of delicate and refined humor—some are a important to call the experiments.

over the striking of a splendid flow of artesian water in the well being bored on the M. L. Pellett fruit farm, four miles northwest of this city, near Talent. At noon today, when the borers had reached within five feet of a contracted depth of 900 feet, their drill tapped a flow of water that gushed up through the eight-inch hole in the ground with astonishing force and a remarkable stream of soft pure water poured out of the ground. sense of delicate and refined humor—some are so ignorant to call it sarcasm, which he saves for the Socialists and the preachers. We should like to have a little more so as to get back at bim and through his humor con-vert the people. What a queer world this is. When The Oregonian roasts Killfeather his head swells and he eaves the paper to show his grandchildren what a great man he was, but when it roasts Dr. Hill he wants to re-form the City and State by starting another form the City and State by starting another

JOHN A. GOLDRANIER.

WELLMAN'S POLAR AIRSHIP

Dash From Spitzbergen Is to Last

Ten Days and Is Well Planned. Henry Harrison Suplee, in Forum.

Although there have been no material developments in aeronautical matters since our last review, there has appeared an increasing interest in all that pertains to aerial navigation. An example of that

Interest appears in the plan again to at-

tempt to solve the secret of the north pole by a voyage through the air. It is now nearly ten years since the ill-fated Andree left Spltzbergen, never again to be seen. But Andree's balloon was but a drifting gas bag, while Mr. Wellman now proposes

to make the attempt in a modern dirigible balloon, constructed according to the latest experiences of Santos-Dumont, Renard, Surcouf. Hervieu and other ex-

perts. It is believed that by the starting from North Spitzbergen the journey can be made in about ten days, and that it may be possible to construct a machine capable of remaining in the air from 20 to

25 days. The expedition, which is planned under the auspices of a Chicago newspaper, is on a large scale, the estimated cost being \$250,000, and a staff of 35 men being required for the equipment. The general plans for the dirigible have been

made by M. Louis Godard, the balloon be-ing 50 meters in length and 15 meters greatest diameter. When inflated with hydrogen it will have a lifting power of more than 7000 kilogrammes or market.

more than 7000 kilogrammes, or nearly 16,-000 pounds. Two motors, one of 50 and one of 25 horsepower, are to be used, and since the art of gasoline-motor construc-

since the art of gasoline-motor construc-tion has reached a point where weights of seven and five-tenths pounds per horse-power are attainable, the motors will weigh less than 60 pounds. It is proposed to carry five men, and the whole scheme

has every appearance of being worked ou

most carefully in detail. With the in-dorsement of such a body as the board of managers of the National Geographic So-

ciety, the expedition is given a scientific status which raises it distinctly

nything of the kind which has hitherto

soft pure water poured out of the ground.

The flow is estimated at 700 gallons per minute, and Mr. Pellett estimates that it is sufficient to irrigate his entire orchard of 90 acres of fruit trees. The drilling for artesian water has been conducted by him as a sort of experiment, and its success surpassed his highest hopes.

The enterprise has been watched with the greatest interest by all fruitgrowers and others of the Rogue River Valley, and it is believed to mark a new epoch in the fruitgrowing industry in this valley, and to be fraught with the greatest possibilities. The water rises with a force which it is thought will be sufficient to carry it by piping to a height of 75 feet above the level of the ground.

Fire Badly Frightens Lodgers Fire in the Union House, at Sixth and Everett streets, at 13:30 this morning caused many occupants to leave the building hurriedly in their night clothing. its discovery it gained rapid headway and filled the rooms and offices with dense smoke. Badly frightened women and men cushed from the building in scanty at-

On the arrival of the department the small blaze was quickly controlled and the lodgers were permitted to return to their rooms.

Five Men Hurt in Collision.

TACOMA, July 8.—Five passengers were injured in a collision between two cars on the Point Defiance line today, Motorman Charles Foster was struck in the pit of the stomach and received ser-

The Jewish congregation of Berlin pro-poses to raise a loan of \$1,000,000 for build-ing purposes. The buildings include a new synagogue, a new hospital and various ad-ditions to school and office buildings.

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Are there times when you have a ravenous appetite, and other times when the thought of food is revolting? Do you get dizzy? Is your mind dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily dazed? Do your limbs get numb? De you have headache? Are you easily dazed? Do your limbs get numb? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your remples throb? Do your hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always anxious? Do your muscles twitch? Do you suffer from neuralgia? Do you have horrible dreams? Do you start up in your sleep? Does the least thing annoy you?

Delay is often dangerous, and your life will be lengthened by having your condition strengthened.

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