Keating, \$689.63; George Gordon, \$671.05. Elizabeth street (sewer)—J. B. Slemmons, \$898.60; George Gordon, \$607.86.

Garfield avenue (sewer) J. B. Slemmons \$5753; J. Keating, \$5055.02.

Sixteenth street (sewer)-J. B. Slemmon \$1080.

East Taylor street-J. B. Siemmons

DR. HOUSE COMPLIMENTED

PRIMARY DAY IS SET

Will Be Held May 4 Instead of April 19.

CITY ELECTION ON JUNE 3

County Clerk Fields Looks Up Law and Finally Decides That Books Will Be Open for Registration of Voters for Thirty Days.

DATES CONNECTED WITH THE PRIMARY AND CITY ELECTION

March 16-Books of County Clerk open for registration. April 15-Books of County Clerk

close for registration.

April 19—Candidates must file their petitions with the City Auditor on or

efore this date, either in person or by registered mail. May 4-Primary election will be June 3-City election will be held.

The primary election will be held on May 4, instead of on April 19, as generally supposed. Confusion as to the elections the day for the primary is 45 days before the general election. For municipal elections in cities of 2000 and upward, when the elections are held at separate times from the general elections, the primary day is only at days in advance of the municipal elec-The Portland charter provides that the city election shall be held or

the first Monday in June, or June 3

The day for the primary is, therefore has arisen. For days past there has been an impression abroad that the law made no provision for the opening of the registration books for the proaching primary. Even County Clerk Fields was of the opinion that he could not open the books preceding the May primaries. So strong was this impression that an effort was made to have a bill pass the Legislature permitting the opening of the registration books. The reading of section 23 of the city charter, however, seems to have set this question at rest. This section says

"The County Clerk shall keep open the registration books, list, etc., for a period of 30 days immediately before the 15th of April next preceding the city election, and during such time shall register all persons who, since the registration books were last closed, have become eligible to vote at such election, or who, being entitled to vote have failed to register, and shall enter the last registration of all persons who

County Clerk Fields, after reading section 23, is now of the opinion that he can throw open his registration books, and will do so unless there is other section in the law that pre it. The fact that the registration books were not to be opened caused no end of dismay among the various candidates, who have or who are about to declare themselves. Since the registration books were last closed there have been many changes in residences by voters. There are also many voters who are elicible to vote at the ed from voting were the books not

lieve there will be no frauds attempted at the coming elections, the fact that a ward or precinct for 30 days before the ward of precinct for all days before the primaries, and of the city for six months, will be carefully watched. Under this section of the law, the col-oulzing of voters may be prevented.

WOULD UNITE CHURCHES

Merger of Protestant Denominations Proposed by Rev. E. W. Darst.

Rev. E. W. Darst, who is holding evangelistic services each night this week at the First Christian Church, spoke last night on the "Desirability of Christian Union," taking for his text, John, xvii:20-23. He said that people are living today in a thought ful age, when men are searching for the truth and trying the foundations of everything. He said that only by concerted action on the part of the Protestant denominations can they ever hope to win in the great battle against the awful conditions which we now find in this country, especially in the great cities. He said in part:

"What we need is a unity of interests in order to more successfully light the battles of our Master. We must work together if we would win in the tremendous war against evil. "Others than the members of the churches are looking for this unity on our part, and when it takes place many who are not now church mem-bers because they see that the Protestant churches are divided will unite with us in the great battle for Christ. The reason the Catholic Church is such a power today is because it is united, and this is our weakness. Wa must overcome it. We must unite all

"Our missionaries in foreign lands are earnestly beseeching the Protest-ant churches to present a solid front against neathenism. Huss in Bohemia, Savonarola in Italy and Luther in Germany all brought civilization up onto a higher plane, but there is still

onn for progress."
Tonight Rev. Mr. Darst's subject will "The Practicability of Unity and the

POSTAL EMPLOYES JOYFUL

Increase of \$100 to \$1200 Maximum Means Better Men, Says Minto.

..ews of the passage in the House of Representatives of the bill "to class-ify employes in first and second-class Postoffices, and to regulate their sai-aries," as published in yesterday's Ore-gonian, was received by the postal clerks and carriers of this city with much satisfaction.

"The increase of wages to clerks and carriers is fully deserved," said Post

carriers is fully deserved," said Post-master John C. Minto. ... result of the increase will be better and more capable men for the various postal positions, and fewer men will leave the service for other Jobs, which has been one of the drawbacks in the past, causing as it has more or less confusion in the work. Another reason why the men should receive more wages is that the cost of living on this months. When he conceived the idea say.

Coast has been steadily increasing for

veral years." Under the new law cierks and carers will each get an increase of \$100 a year until the maximum of \$1200 a year has been reached. Under instruc-tions contained in a Jepartment circular of July, 1906, 50 per cent of the \$690-a-year clerks received a raise of \$100 per year each, 40 per cent of the \$700-a-year clerks, 20 per cent of the \$890-a-year clerks, and 5 per cent of the \$900-a-year clerks. This led to much discrete areas much dissatisfaction among the ployes, and it fell to Mr. Minto's lot to solect the men to receive first the stip-ulated increase. In making his selec-tions he preferred the oldest men in the service, taking efficiency into conmideration. Under the new law, Mr Minto will be relieved from this emarrassing act.

The provisions of the new bill will affect the salaries in 28 lettered and numbered stations in this city, including sellwood, Montavilla, Mount Tabor University Park and Woodlawn,

OAKLAND RABBI ACCEPTS

Dr. Heller, New Pastor of Congregation Nevah Zedeck Talmud Thora.

The congregation of Nevah Zedeck Talmud Thora, corner Sixth and Hall streets, has secured for its pastor H. N. Heller, D. D., who comes from Oakland, Cal. He will preach his first sermon tonight, the subject being

Heller was born in Presburg, Austro-Hungary, November 15, For 15 or 16 generations back his forefathers have been of the rabbintcal order. When he was 4 years old he family moved to Russia, where lived until he was 16 years of age. He later attended the conservatory of music at Copennagen, Denmark, being under the direction of Nells W. Gar-

NEW PASTOR OF CONGREGATION NEVAH ZEDECK TALMUD



Rubbi H. N. Heller.

Tals' training brought out the superb qualities of a fine tenor voice throughout Europe. He occupied the pulpit at Prague, Austro-Hungary, at Berlin and at Copenhagen.

Since the earthquake and fire his flock at Oakland, which formerly oc-cupied a church at Fifth and Harrison streets, has been endeavoring to raise funds for the erection of a church building at Ninth and Castro streets, the former district now being over-run by Chinese. He came to this city

Not the Same Charles May.

Charles May, of 289 Stark street, is not ne man arrested Wednesday on a charge beating his wife although the name the same. He denies there is any rela-He says many acquaintances who ead in The Oregonian of the accest of his namesake thought it was he.

E wore his hair long, a blue flan-H E wore his hair long, a blue lies, nel shirt and a flowing bow tie,

so I knew him at once as a person

with a lofty purpose, although I little

erett Lloyd was his name, they told

me, and after that we backed and filled somewhat. Then in a corner of

the office we talked about his idea. put it into a kettle, made much danc-

ing and incantation 'round and 'round

it, and finally decided that it was good

Everett Lloyd's idea is a peripatetic

magazine, which he intends to issue

at intervals from each of the principal citles of the country. The idea has

niready taken definite form, being

"The Vagacond," a bright and origi-

nal little print of thirty odd pages,

which had its nativity in Scattle last

Lloyd calls his publication the only

tramp magazine in the world and the

official organ of Vagabondia Univer-

sity. Being full of words, he has sub-

captioned it by terming it an "illus-

trated, analectic magazine, published

anywhere as soon as the edition can

get there from somewhere else." The

feels like it. In the end ac hopes to establish permanently in New York. Loyd is only 24 years old and a striking looking young chap, who evidently has brains. He suggests Jack London, being big, almost burly. His heavy chock of hair is black and his eyes are the eyes of a dreamer who kicks about a lot in his sleep. He is a graduate of Tulons University, at New Orleans, and of the Texas State University, having taken a law course at the latter, Since he was 29 he has done much work on the Louisville Courier-Journal, Houston Post

month.

dreamed of actually touching the hand of a man with a real idea. Ev-

LLOYDS ANALECTIC MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE VAGABOND

Editor's Novel Idea Is to Issue Number From Each of World's Principal

get there from somewhere else." The editor's plan is to issue one or two numbers from Portland, for which purpose he has taken fodgings here. From Portland he will move to San Francisco, thences to Los Angeles, and eventually in turn to every principal town in the country. After that he will try Europe and tour the world with it, issuing as regularly as he feels like it. In the end he hopes to establish permanently in New York.

Of the similar edition here, he says, he already has advance orders for 1000

Lioyd is shameless in expressing the revolutionary purposes of his literary vagrant. In his initial copy he sets it forth as follows:

"The Vagabend will exploit the literature of vagabendism, its history, art, science, welfare, blography and progress. Its purpose is to promote vagabendism, the only state of perfect, enjoyment; in short to develon years.

enjoyment; in short, to develop vaga-

Cities, Then Settle in New York

Appropriation for 1907 Lighting Already Overrun.

FUND MAY BE INCREASED

Unless It Is, Petitions Will Be Useless and New Residence Districts Must Stay Dark Until Next Year.

No more are lights will be added during 1907 to those already in place in Portland unless the Council makes a special appropriation for that purn special appropriation for that put-pose. At the meeting of the Executive Board yesterday afternoon it was re-ported by Thomas G. Greene, chairman of the committee on lights, that the cost of filluminating the city with the present number will completely ex-haust the annual appropriation recently made by the Council and that the installing of additional arcs is out of

the question.

Mr. Greene with City Engineer Taylor completely checked the lighting system of the city and found that on January I there were 1258 arcs, costing \$63.50 per year each, or \$50,008.80 for the whole. Since that time 16 more have been installed, which will cost \$932.80. Two at the crematory will cost \$127.20. With the 1291 incendescent lights in public buildings, costing \$2,535.60, the total expense to the city for the year will \$83,604.40

The appropriation for lighting dur-ing 1907 was \$80,000, or \$604.40 less than the expense of operation under the city's contract with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.
There will be made, however, certain reductions for nights when the lights are off, so that the appropriation will probable to probably just about cover the expense of operating the system as it now is,
When the appropriation was made
out by the Council, it was thought
sufficiently large to provide for additional ares. The Council intended to
provide for at least 100 more ares and probably more during the year and will doubtless be asked to in-rense the appropriation for lighting, is there is a constant demand for nore lights throughout the city. The rapidity with which new residence districts are building up in the su-burbs makes additional lights impera-Petitions for new area are cived at each meeting by the Board. hey are referred to the committee on ghts. Unless more money is put at ne disposal of the Board all petitions the remainder of the year will

GRITZMACHER'S JOB SAFE.

Executive Board Confirms Appointment-Street Improvement Bids.

Confirmation of Mayor Lane's action in appointing arl Gritzmacher Chief After this he attended the university of Police, was yesterday given by the at Berlin, Gormany, where he graduated, Dr. Heller's travels extend ated, Dr. Heller's travels extend Gritzmacher will doubtless retain the position until next June, when it is his announced intention to leave the department. The Board also appointed

The meeting was the briefest regular session of the Board in several months. Few matters came up aside from routine business, and there was practical for the purpose of raising money, intending to return to Oakinnd, but the congregation of Nevah Zedeck Talmud Thera ilked him so well that it voted to invite him to remain as its Lane announced dust Max Fleischner, pastor. This Dr. Heller has consented unother member of the Board who has been absent on a trip East, will return

Bids for street improvements were

received as follows:

Past Twenty-third street—Gieblach & Jop-lin, \$2447.40; Stephens Bros., \$2841.52; Jop-lin & Meeks, \$2572.67; O'Nell & Co., \$2567.67; Onconta street—Stephens Bros., \$8555.04; B. J. Debuhr, \$7890.52. Garfield avenue-Beehlli Bros., \$4886; W.

Fremont street (sewer)—J. B. Slemmons, \$822.50; W. T. Jenkins, \$408; J. Keating, \$475; George Gordon, \$500.50; East Thirteenth street (sewer)—J. B. Slemmons, \$822.50; Jacobson-Bade Company, \$765;

Calvin Heilig Said to Head Kerby street (newer)—J. B. Siemmons, \$248; Jacobsen-Bade Company, \$225; J. Keating, \$201.80; George Gordon, \$200.75.

Congregation Adopts Resolutions in Honor of Departing Pastor. At the prayer meeting of the First Block Between Sixth and

Congregational Church of Portland last evening the members of that church adopted the report of the committee of three appointed last week character and the work of Rev E. L. House during the four and a half years that he has been pastor of the church. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted Whereas, Our brother and pastor, the Rev.

Elwin Lincoln House, D. D., has been in-vited to assume the pastorate of the West-minster Congregational Church of Spokane Wash., and has accepted the same, having resigned the pastorate of this church, and.
Whereas, This church, in order to release
our pastor to enter this new field of labor. has accepted his resignation, the same hav-has accepted his resignation, the same hav-ing been approved by the congregational council on February 18, therefore, be it Resolved. That we, the members of the First Congregational Church, of Portland, Or., hereby desire to express our recogni-tion of the valuable services rendered by Dr. House in the social and energial as Dr. House in the social and financial as well as in the spiritual life of the church. This pastorate has been of over four years' duration and deserves special commemoration for the splendid results accom-

In the first place we would record our gratitude for the upright and unreproachable character he has maintained. result, many members have been added to

the church and many a life has been bright-As a leader he has accomplished much, his business ability has wen the commenda-tion of the business men. The present finan-cial condition of the church speaks for itself. Dr. House leaves the church fron from debt, having raised over \$31,000 aside from current expenses and benevolences. His unremitting labors for the upbuilding Congregational Churches throughout th

oble character of Mrs. House, As a must As a pastor's wife she has been faithful and made a large place for herself in our hearts. We recommend her to the ladies of the church in Spokane, and pray that she may be as much a blessing to them as she Resolved. That it is with a deep sense of

loss and with sincere and heartfelt serrow that we yield to the inevitable and accept Dr. House's decision with the changes which Resolved. That we assure Dr. and Mrs

House of our unfailing interest in their fu-ture welfare, and wish them great usefulness and abundant happiness in the new ties which they are about to form.

Resolved, That these resolutions be apreadupon our records, and a copy be given to Dr. House and the Spokane church, Respect

fully submitted. EUNICE W. LUCKEY, MAURICE WALTON

HARLAN J. MILLER. Portland. Or., February 21, 1997. Tonight Dr. House will give a lecture illustrated with stereopticon views on "Fun in Camp; or, Lights and Shadows of the Spanish War," at the Grace Methodist Church. As this address is based upon his own experiences while a chaplain in the war, scenes in the Southern States and some were taken in the country of the "moonshiners." Dr. House also has some genuine "moonshine" whisky, which he will place on exhibition. He will preach his final sermon at the Congregational Church Sunday night, and will leave for Spokane Monday.

ARTHUR READY TO SELL?

Reported He Will Take Now \$25,-000 for Mount Tabor Water Plant.

A report was circulated on the East ide yesterday to the effect that the Mount Tabor Water Company has decided to sell its plant to the city for \$25,000, the price offered at the last meeting of the Water Board. It is generally believed hat the sale is as good as completed and that arrangements will soon be made for the taking over of the system by the

J. M. Arthur, who controls the company, eclined last night to say what his action would be in regard to the offer of the board. He has not yet given even verbal acceptance to members of the board. but employes of the company are in parsible for the report that the sale will be made.

Mr. Aribur first asked \$80,000 for his plant. This was declined by the board, which offered instead about \$22,000, but at which offered instead about \$25,000, but at the last meeting raised the figure to \$25,000, including one aere of land and the pump-ing station. Mr. Arthur asserted that he would be satisfied with \$25,000, but the board refused to advance its figure an-

other cent.

Members of the Water Board at the last meeting declared that Mr. Arthur had forced their estimate up to the last noteh. The statement was made that the Mount Tabor plant is actually worth a good deal less than \$25,000 to the city, as the mains are small and will soon have to be replaced. They were willing to pay that price simply because residents of the district are demanding the city service

WILL JOIN BAKER COMPANY

Miss Louise Kent Coming From Atlanta to Play "Second" Parts.

The Baker Theater Company will receive a valuable addition next week when Miss Louise Kent will come when Miss Louise Kent will come here from Atlanta, Georgia, to play "second" parts with that organization. Miss Kent's first Portland appearance will be in "Mizpah," during the week of March 3. She comes to the Baker Company after wide range of experience in the East and South where she is a general favorite. She is said to be young, preity and a year assemble. be young, preity and a very accom-plished actress. Her first appearance will be engerly awaited for by the local public

Women's Exhibition Postponed.

The annual exhibition of the Women's Annex of the Multnomah Amateur Ath-letic Club, which was to have been this afternoon, has been postponed until the afternoon of March 2. Cards have been sent out announcing the change in the date, but the programme remains un-changed. The exhibition, which will conwille Courier-Journal, Houston Post The Scattle numbers are full of and other papers. Last Summer he drifted into Scattle and was on the staff of the Star for a number of hearing and reading what he has to drille and individual work of the mem-

Syndicate of Purchasers.

WOULD REMODEL THEATER

Present Entrance to Be Retained and Arcade Built Through the Seventh Streets.

Negotiations are in progress for the pur chase of the Marquam Theater by Calvin Heilig, president of the Northwestern Theatrical Association, who is said to be nteresting a number of capitalists in th purchase the theater only, retaining the entrance on Morrison street. An arcade will then be built through the block from Sixth to Seventh streets, giving exits on

all four streets around the block.

Many improvements would be introduced, making the auditorium thoroughly modern to comply with all the require ments of the city ordinances and in fac making a first-class downtown theater. It is not known yet whether the project will be carried out, but it is hoped to theatergoers generally that the new Maquam will become a reality. The city's interests would be advanced by the change, it is believed, giving Portland as good a theater as there is in the Northwest.

When questioned as to the truth of the rumors concerning the purchase and re-opening of the Marquam, Mr. Hellig said: "I am not prepared to say anything in regard to the matter at this time. Nego-liations have not been closed and until there is something definite, I will no have anything to say.

"We are always on the lookout for new theaters. We are now building a insgnificent theater, the New Moore, in Senttle, and I have for some time had a standing offer to guarantee anyone 8 per cent on his investment who would build me a theater in this city."

BIT OF PLAYSHOP HISTORY

Production of "Miss Hobbs" Recalls Former Theatrical Triumphs.

Portland is hardly old enough to have made much in the way of theatrical history as yet, and still the announcemen of the production of Jerome K. Jerome's comedy, "Miss Hobbs," by the Baker company for next week, will recall to many theatergoers' minds the original Portland presentation of this piece by the first Baker Stock Company four years ago. On Monday evening of that week the Council of Jewish Women gave a benefit for the industrial schools, and the event is remembered as one of the greatest society functions and most successful bene-nt of its kind ever given in a local

Friday night of the same week the Portland Lodge 142, B. P. O. E., tendered a "compliment to the Baker Theater Company" and the house was simply packed with enthusiastic friends and adirers of the city's first high-class stock

The following well-known names in the cast of "Miss Hobbs" at that time, two of whom are still in the company, and the others scattered from one end of the United States and Canada to the other: George Alison, Howard Russell, William Bernard, Fred Mower, Bennett Southard, Elsie Esmond, Lillian Rhoads, Mina Gleason, Catherine Countiss and Roy Bernard.

Railroad Offices Closed Today.

Railroaders generally will observe Wash-Ington's birthday by leaving their offices tenantiess. Some busy offices will turn their occupants loose at noon, while the general offices in the Worcester block will be closed all day. The offices on Railroad Row will in cases close at noon today.

Arrested on Charge of Larceny.

F. Bucchel, a real estate broker, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Cameron yesterday on a charge of lar-ceny. The charge was brought by the owner of some furniture of Buechel had purchased on the East Side on a mortgage, A water tank was

IN THE Sunday Oregonian

Falls of the Willamette River.

By Oregonian Staff Arrists. Full page in colors.

Mr. Dooley on Expert Testimony.

By Finley Peter Dunne, the author of "Mr. Dooley in Peace and in War," etc. Illustrated by Harry Murphy.

The Truth About the Congo.

By Professor Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, the great Anthropologist, who spent a year in the Congo.

Old Stories Done Over.

"A Bunch of Moldy Ones," by George Ade. The author of "Modern Fables in Slang," etc. Illustrated by Albert Lev-

In Spanish America.

By Frank G. Carpenter, the famous American newspaper Correspondent, now traveling in the Mediterranean Countries.

Oregon Dog Stories.

By Homer Davenport, the famous Oregon Cartoonist, now on the New York Evening Mail. Illustrated by the author.

Men Who Make the Wheels Go Round in Washington.

By Dexter Marshall. Illustrated.

Centenary of the Birth of Longfellow.

The Making of a Successful Wife.

By C. S. Yost, Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

First of a series of One-Page Classics. Condensed by Irving King, Hustrated.

The Correspondence School of Style and Beauty. Conducted by Mary Dean, Katherine Morton and Prudence

Current Topics Discussed by Various Writers.

FOREIGN SCHOOL CHILDREN IN JAPAN. By Clarence L. Brownell, anthor of "The Heart of Japan,"

IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR. THE OPPORTUNITIES UNDER CIVIL SERVICE.

By Arthur L. Dah! A TRIBUTE TO CHARLES TALBOT.

By A. C. Talbot. The Strange Case of George Edalji.

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The creator of "Sherlock Holmes" turns detective in real earnest. Final installment.

Little Stories of Happy Life-"The Paramount Call."

By Mary Stewart Cutting, author of "Little Stories of Married Life."

The Roosevelt Bears Abroad-IV. The Bears at Stratford-on-Avon.

By Seymour Eaton. Illustrated in colors by R. K. Culver. Binnacle Jim's Spooky Yarn.

Illustrated in colors by Lowry. Dolly Drake and Bobby Blake.

Illustrated in colors by Grace D. Wiederseim,

Two Pages of Children's Stories. "One Good Truth," by Harriet Prescott Spofford.

A Silly Boy," by Mary F. Wilkins. Thistrate Other Features, Departments, Illustrations and All the News in the

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terms of the deal. The defendant day and spent an hour in jall before Side on a mortgage. A water tank was brought out the fact that he was act-taken and the owner declared this was ing upon advice of his attorney. He not acting in accordance with the was arrested on the charge Wednes-Judge Cameron released him on his

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