

Tortising work. One of the most important efforts put forth since our list conference is the work done for the Ciry of Portland. Here, with-in a radius of a few miles from our camp-pround, live more than half of the people inhabiling the territory embraced within the boundaries of our conference. Elder Snyder was secured to lead out in this work, while Brethren G. W. Petilt and C. F. Falken-herg and Sisters Eliza Cole and M. A. Neale faithfully co-operated with him. Efforts were made to reach the people by public meetinge, house-to-bouse labor, and by using the press. The results of these sarnest labors are already appearing. A as follows:

arnest labors are already appearing. the complete report will be given by those belly connected with the work. The conference is naturally divided into inct districts. As far as possible a dister has been located in each district, follows: Astoria has had the labors of as P. A blasson and Brather John Addwar, Astoria has had the inform of reon; Elder C. J. Cole and wife have red at Roseburg in the central part of field; Elder W. L. Black and wife at ford, in Southern Oregon; Brother C. L. Butterfield in Tillamook County, and Elder B. C. Tabor and wife at Eugene, in the nutbern part of the Willamette Valley. The work in each of these districts has been materially strengthened by the earn-est, faithful efforts of those in charge. Brown.

emphasis on the bonds of friendship and business relations existing between the United States and the mother country, and were frequently interrupted by

Introductory remarks, R. W. Blackwood, as their principal speaker, will be enter-

Camant and other well-known public speakers will be heard. hearty applause. May 24 was formerly celebrated as Queen Victoria's birthday. Since her death the name of the day has been changed to Empire day. The programme rendered last night was a follows: The programme rendered last night was to binders are talking at the Armory, their binders are talking at the Armory the Armory their binders are talking at that its Mayors had been tied up to party. the campaign. While the Devlin spell-binders are talking at the Armory, their Democratic brethren, with Mayor Lane

If Mayor Lane were not re-elected it would mean a return to the machine sys-tem, with all its evils. It would mean disapproval of the higher standards that Mayor Lane had introduced. Good music was furnished. Governor Mead Wants Re-election NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 24-(Special.)-Governor Mead practically announced his candidacy for re-election

boat is purchased and the 'dry' mains laid. This is an important consideration, as the rates in some districts are becom-ing almost prohibitive. The mains that are to be laid will extend back from the river for a distance of six blocks on each side. The pressure from the fireboat can be brought to bear on water in these mains and will greatly increase the effi-ciency of the department in covering the business district.

business district. "It is noticeable that nearly all of the serious fires in Portland have been near the river. The big fire of about 10 years ago destroyed 12 blocks along the river. If we had had a first-class fireboat at that time all of this property would prob-ably have been saved. As all of the build-ings along the waterfront are of wood, our citizens will be 'penny wise and pound foolish' if they do not authorize

Summary of the Work.

The following is a brief summary of the year's work: Number of laborers in the

Part song. "Comrades in Arms," Male Chorus, Frederick W. Goodrich, conductor, Address, H. B. M. Consul James Laidiaw, Song. "Come Back to Erin," Miss Kath-leen Lawler. Address, H. B. M. Consul James Laidiaw. Song, "Come Back to Erin," Miss Kall, leen Lawier. Song, "Lond of Hope and Glory," F. T. Crowther. Crowther. Song, "Afton Water," Mrs. Rose Coursen that of the not shot that is to be sent into the opposing ranks will be fired on that night. Reed. Weish Glee, "Mai" Song, "The Maple Leaf," Miss Ethey Brown. Song, "Killarner," Miss Kathleen Lawier, Song, "Song at the Bow," F. T. Crowther, Song at the Bow, "F. T. Crowther, Song at the Bow," F. T. Crowther, Song at the Bow," F. T. Song. "Killarney. Miss Rathier Lawther Song, "Song of the Bow," F. Crowther, Part song, "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose," Male Choros. Song, "The Veteran's Song," Mrs. Reed Trico, "What a Merry, Merry Life We Gipsies Lead," Mrs. Reed, Miss Lawier and Mr. Crowther "Star-Spangled Banner," by the audience. "God Save the King," by the audience.

ings held at Artisans' Hall. Three Dem-ocratic meetings are scheduled for the East Side and prominent Democrats have been engaged to speak.

I Last night the Republicans of the First

PLEASANT SPOT WHERE IDLERS WHILE AWAY SUNNY HOURS

yesterday in an address at Sun-nyside, when he took occasion to refer to himself as a candidate, although his speech was otherwise devoid of poli-tics. He confined his remarks to the growth of the state since irrigation peared at meetings have men will try to of the city and the Lane men will try to undo some of the missionary work that has been done at the Republican meet-ings held at Artisans' Hall. Three Dem-ings held at Artisans' Hall. Three Dem-to are scheduled for the that have

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pound foolish' if they do not authorize the expenditure at the coming election. To my mind it is the most important measure to come up, with the possible exception of the bonds for the new Bull Run pipeline." Auditor Deviln, who was a member of

the committee that drew up the measure, sees in it great benefit to the whole city. He is heartly in favor of its passage, although he says that he believes that the boat could have been purchased and the mains laid out of the regular income of he city, without a special bond issue for that purpose.

Mr. Devlin's Opinion.

"People are likely to overlook the fact hat protection of the waterfront and that protection of the wateriront and business property near the river is of vital interest to all," said he, "even though they may not be property holders themselves. Big fires are a great disas-ter to all residents of a city, and in pro-tecting the waterfront we shall protect very citizen, whether he is a property nolder or not. It protects their employ-nent and interests in many ways. "A first-class fireboat will add more to

the efficiency of the department than any other thing for which we could expend in equal amount of money. The boat will be able to throw as much water as three engines, and a crew of 18 men will accomplish as much as 58 men working on fire engines on shore. It will vasily improve the service on both sides of the river."

Mayor Lane said yesterday that he believed the measure would be passed au-thorizing the bond issue for fireboat and mains. He said that his opinion was based largely upon the advice of Chief Campbell, who had urged on him the ne-cessity of this extension of the service. "We may not need these boats often," said the Mayor, "but when we do we are likely to need them bad. The present boat has not heen called out frequently. but it has probably effected a great sav-ing. I am dependent largely on the Chief in this matter and he assures me that the purchase of the boat is most desirable. There is always the chance of two fires near the waterfront at the same time, and in that case two boats would be greatly needed."



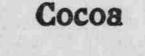
Assert Themselves.

In his sermon on "Man From the Other In his sermon on "Man From the Other Side" last night at Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Wise dwelt on the relation of the Jewish people to other nations, and the manner in which they have been humili-ated and criticised by people whom they have lived among for years. He especially called attention to the hatred exhibited by the Russians toward the Length excellence is the

the Jewish people residing in that coun-

"We as a people," said Rabbi Wise, "d not grasp the not grasp the opportunity. We must rise in our strength and assert our rights. If we ever expect to win this last and herold struggle for a permanent existence of Judaism we must make ourselves felt and honored, for we as a nation should not prostrate ourselves to those things that have brought our people in other countries to lose sight of the importance of the Jewish race."

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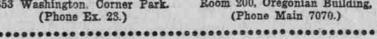


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fed by persons with surplus time at their disposal. Many and papers and spend the day reading, while not a few may be observed. out, looking straight ahead, lost in meditation or inertia, as the case may be,

At no previous season has the popularity of the Plaza block as a lounging place heen so marked as at present. From morning till night the numerous Fenches are