

RAILROAD LAW TO BE MODIFIED

Councilmen See Speed Question Differently After Taking Ride With Club.

BAKER OUTLINES MEASURE

Committee Will Recommend Ten Miles in Business District, Fifteen Miles in Residence Section and Eight on Corners.

POINTS OF NEW AUTO LAW.
 Ten miles an hour in congested districts.
 Eight miles an hour while turning corners.
 Fifteen miles an hour in residence districts.
 Never turn to the left.

The Portland Automobile Club gave a practical demonstration to the members of the Council yesterday of the running of automobiles. At 2 o'clock eight of the largest and finest machines in the city drew up in front of the 10-story auto machine left with from one to three Councilmen for a ride about the city. In the leading car, driven by J. B. Yeom, rode Councilmen Baker, Menzies and an Oregonian representative. Baker, Menzies and Wallace compose the committee of three Councilmen recently appointed by Mayor Lane to draw up a comprehensive automobile ordinance.

Two hours were spent in various tests for speed on crowded streets, turning corners, passing streetcars and other maneuvers. At the conclusion Baker, who is chairman of the automobile committee, said:

"It seems clear to us that 15 miles an hour is a safe speed in the city except in the congested district. Here ten miles an hour is safe and reasonable. Turning corners at eight miles an hour is all right. This matter of speed is deceptive. You think you are barely going above a walk, but the register shows ten to 12 miles an hour. Eight miles an hour seems even faster than a walk. In fact, you only realize your speed by comparing it with that of a man walking.

Must Not Pass Cars.
 "One practice in this city the committee will probably try to stop: the passing of streetcars by swinging around them on the sidewalk. This practice is dangerous under all conditions, and is totally needless besides. There is no reason why a man or party in an automobile should endanger the lives of other people by moving faster than a streetcar on a crowded street. When behind the car the automobile had better stay right there until the streetcar has passed to the left. If the automobile is in a hurry there are plenty of side streets to take.

"Another thing that when a car stops to receive passengers the passengers of the automobile must block the street or the course of pedestrians across the street, but must stop behind the car a distance at least equal to the width of the street and the sidewalk. This leaves a way clear for other traffic and in no way affects the automobile occupants, as they must stop anyway.

"We tried passing stationary streetcars on the left a number of times. Even with the car under expert control and trying an experiment with a sharp look-out, we were unable to pass a streetcar down a girl who suddenly stepped from in front of the streetcar and right into our path. If our automobile had not stopped within six feet we would have run her down.

"The machine we were in today, by the way, could stop within six feet when traveling 15 miles an hour and within three feet when running ten miles. But all machines and all drivers are not as good as those we had today. The law must be framed to take care of the incompetent, and to protect, as far as possible, the most helpless on foot, children or instance.

Consider Ordinance Tuesday.
 "Another thing our committee will probably recommend is that when turning from one street of a cross street the automobile be kept close to the curb close to the left-hand corner. It must keep to the right of the street it is on until it comes to the right-hand side of the cross street. This is not official, but it is the expression of the personal opinions of a majority of the committee based on what we have seen today. The deciding meeting will be held by the Council next Tuesday at 2 o'clock, when everyone who desires a hearing on the subject may have it. It is our object not to infringe in any way on automobiling, but to pass a just law. It is not an easy matter to settle this question of street traffic.

NO NEW NAVAL STATION
 Move Not Contemplated by Government, Says Senator Bourne.

A letter was received yesterday morning by the Chamber of Commerce from Senator Bourne, who is at present at Deer Park, Md., saying that at the request of the Chamber he telegraphed President Roosevelt and the Secretary of the Navy calling their attention to the advisability of considering Columbia River points as a site for a United States Naval Station. Senator Bourne further says that Admiral Brown telegraphed in reply that the purpose of the visit of Admiral Capps, Cowles and Holliday to the Pacific Coast was merely for the inspection of the present stations. The Senator concludes by stating: "I infer that there is no intention at present of establishing any new naval stations on the Pacific Coast, but has assurances that Columbia River points will be investigated whenever the establishment of Pacific Coast naval stations is contemplated."

LANE WILL VETO NEW BILL
 Council to Act Again on Anti-Trust Legislation.

Because of its doubtful legality, Mayor Lane has determined to veto the anti-trust ordinance recently passed by the Council. Upon request of Mr. Belding, the Mayor first believed that he would sign the ordinance, but after its defects to be amended by subsequent legislation of the Council. Upon further consideration he has decided not to sign an ordinance that is believed to be faulty, and will return it to the Council to be again passed in proper form.

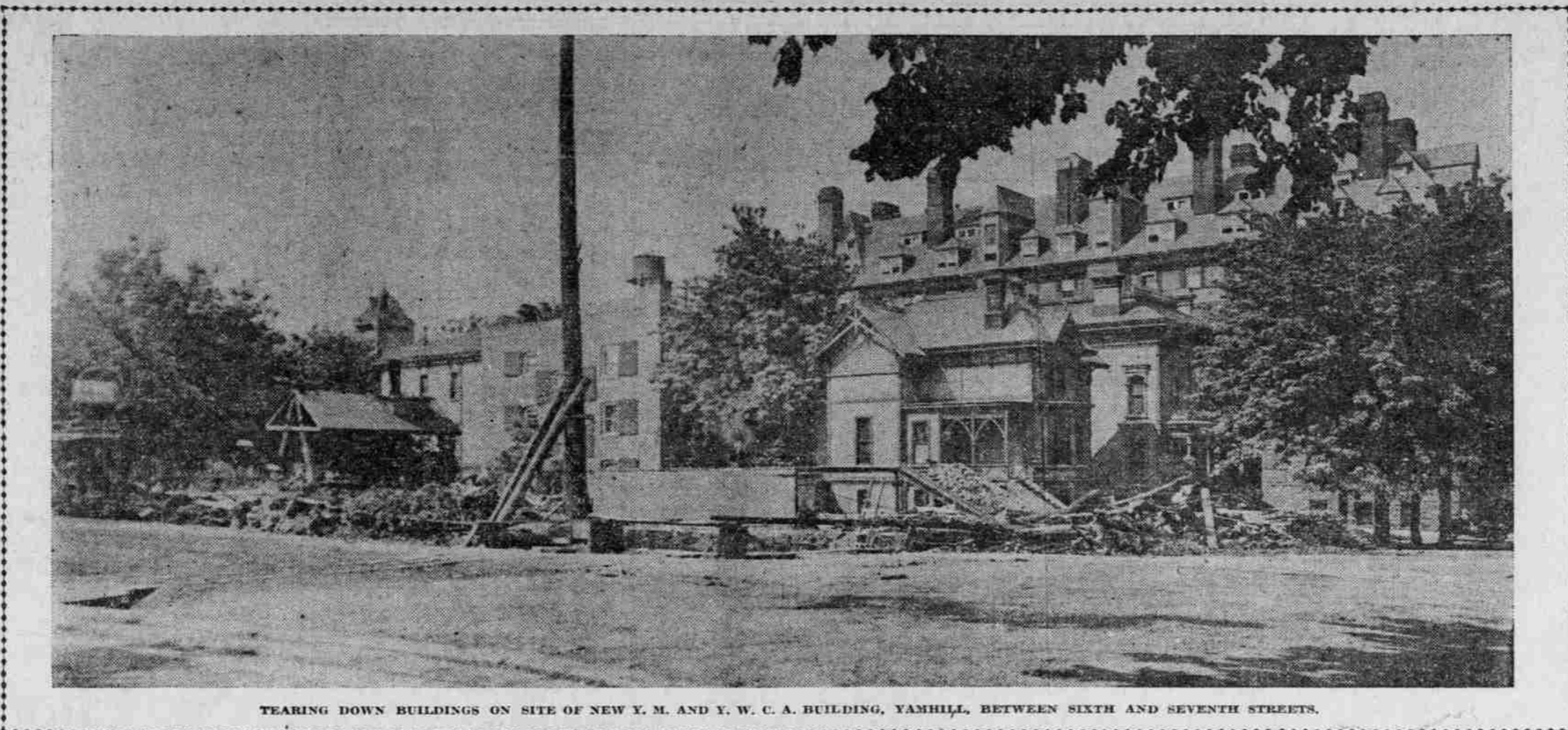
The action of the Mayor is due to the opinion of the City Attorney that the clause exempting labor unions makes the whole bill defective. Mr. Kavanaugh has so far only made an oral report on the ordinance, but will submit his contentions in writing to the Mayor.

FRUIT EXHIBITS AT SALEM.
 FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 21.—(To the Editor.)—I should be glad to have attention of Oregon strawberry growers called to the liberal provision made by the State Board of Agriculture for exhibition of our horticultural resources at the forthcoming State Fair at Salem. The Board has set apart a very desirable portion of the pavilion for fruit exhibits, and has voted a generous allowance for premiums.

Secretary Welch, of Salem, will furnish premium lists to all who apply. It would seem highly desirable to make as good a display as possible for the benefit of the large number of Eastern visitors who will undoubtedly attend the State Fair.

We should miss no opportunity to impress upon visitors the possibilities of Oregon for fruit-growing.

H. C. ATWELL,
 President State Horticultural Society.



TEARING DOWN BUILDINGS ON SITE OF NEW Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. BUILDING, YAMHILL, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS.

BOISE TO BE ON MAIN LINE

MAYOR HAINES TALKS OF ITS RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT.

Not Only O. R. & N., but Chicago & Northwestern and Electric Systems Are in Prospect.

FINE PHOTOS ON VIEW

Benjamin A. Gifford's Collection Displayed in Chicago.

Today will close a showing of artistic photographs of Oregon scenery that have been displayed at the Union League Club, Chicago, since August 8.

These photographs represent almost 20 years' work of Benjamin A. Gifford, of The Dalles. William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines, sent these enlarged photographs east to be displayed where they can be seen by many thousands of people.

The Union League Club counts among its members a number of business men of the mid-continent metropolis, and no exhibition made in that club has ever created more enthusiasm. The direct results have been that a number of Chicago business men will make a trip to the Northwest.

These photographs are to be sent tomorrow to Cincinnati where they will be shown before the National Ad Men's Association, and C. N. Black, as a representative of the Portland Ad Men's Club, will extend an invitation from the commercial organizations of this city to hold their next annual convention in this city.

These photographs have been circulated over the country and are now on exhibit in the windows of railroad offices throughout the East and at the headquarters of a number of national organizations where their influence will certainly be felt.

Mr. McMurray is now planning to have a complete showing of Oregon scenery at the National Irrigation Congress which will convene at Sacramento September 27. The Board of Governors of the Portland Commercial Club has ordered 25 of these photographs showing Oregon scenes to be placed in the new home of the club.

TAKES NAME "ST. JOHN"
 Historical Society Just Organized, Eliminates Old Error.

The Saint John Pioneer Association completed its organization yesterday afternoon by the adoption of a name, constitution and bylaws. J. B. Chipman, president, called the association to order, and Secretary Monahan read the constitution and bylaws, which were later accepted. There was extended discussion of the name and the spelling of the word "John." It has come into general practice to spell the name of the town "St. John," although nobody seems to know why, as the founder of the town was James John. Secretary Monahan contended for adopting the name John and quoted an editorial in the Oregonian to substantiate his position.

The constitution sets forth that the object of the association is to collect and preserve the history of the place and to have a monument erected in honor of John before 1833, whether they are now residents or not, are eligible to membership.

The committee on programme for the first reunion, which will be held next Wednesday in Cedar Park, reported that George H. Himes and J. M. Long, and probably Thomas Strong, would be among the speakers. There will be a short historical address and half an hour will be devoted to reminiscences. Music will be furnished by the choir of the church at 10 A. M. One hundred badges were ordered for the occasion.

A life-sized picture of James John was brought to the meeting by Secretary Monahan, who reported that another copy had been ordered by the St. Johns Council for its place of meeting. Mayor Lane has been appointed a committee of one to secure the picture and frame. Messrs. Scott, Leonard and Kendle were appointed a reception committee.

LANE WILL VETO NEW BILL
 Council to Act Again on Anti-Trust Legislation.

Because of its doubtful legality, Mayor Lane has determined to veto the anti-trust ordinance recently passed by the Council. Upon request of Mr. Belding, the Mayor first believed that he would sign the ordinance, but after its defects to be amended by subsequent legislation of the Council. Upon further consideration he has decided not to sign an ordinance that is believed to be faulty, and will return it to the Council to be again passed in proper form.

The action of the Mayor is due to the opinion of the City Attorney that the clause exempting labor unions makes the whole bill defective. Mr. Kavanaugh has so far only made an oral report on the ordinance, but will submit his contentions in writing to the Mayor.

FRUIT EXHIBITS AT SALEM.
 FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 21.—(To the Editor.)—I should be glad to have attention of Oregon strawberry growers called to the liberal provision made by the State Board of Agriculture for exhibition of our horticultural resources at the forthcoming State Fair at Salem. The Board has set apart a very desirable portion of the pavilion for fruit exhibits, and has voted a generous allowance for premiums.

Secretary Welch, of Salem, will furnish premium lists to all who apply. It would seem highly desirable to make as good a display as possible for the benefit of the large number of Eastern visitors who will undoubtedly attend the State Fair.

We should miss no opportunity to impress upon visitors the possibilities of Oregon for fruit-growing.

H. C. ATWELL,
 President State Horticultural Society.

BOISE TO BE ON MAIN LINE

MAYOR HAINES TALKS OF ITS RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT.

Not Only O. R. & N., but Chicago & Northwestern and Electric Systems Are in Prospect.

FINE PHOTOS ON VIEW

Benjamin A. Gifford's Collection Displayed in Chicago.

Today will close a showing of artistic photographs of Oregon scenery that have been displayed at the Union League Club, Chicago, since August 8.

These photographs represent almost 20 years' work of Benjamin A. Gifford, of The Dalles. William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines, sent these enlarged photographs east to be displayed where they can be seen by many thousands of people.

The Union League Club counts among its members a number of business men of the mid-continent metropolis, and no exhibition made in that club has ever created more enthusiasm. The direct results have been that a number of Chicago business men will make a trip to the Northwest.

These photographs are to be sent tomorrow to Cincinnati where they will be shown before the National Ad Men's Association, and C. N. Black, as a representative of the Portland Ad Men's Club, will extend an invitation from the commercial organizations of this city to hold their next annual convention in this city.

These photographs have been circulated over the country and are now on exhibit in the windows of railroad offices throughout the East and at the headquarters of a number of national organizations where their influence will certainly be felt.

Mr. McMurray is now planning to have a complete showing of Oregon scenery at the National Irrigation Congress which will convene at Sacramento September 27. The Board of Governors of the Portland Commercial Club has ordered 25 of these photographs showing Oregon scenes to be placed in the new home of the club.

TAKES NAME "ST. JOHN"
 Historical Society Just Organized, Eliminates Old Error.

The Saint John Pioneer Association completed its organization yesterday afternoon by the adoption of a name, constitution and bylaws. J. B. Chipman, president, called the association to order, and Secretary Monahan read the constitution and bylaws, which were later accepted. There was extended discussion of the name and the spelling of the word "John." It has come into general practice to spell the name of the town "St. John," although nobody seems to know why, as the founder of the town was James John. Secretary Monahan contended for adopting the name John and quoted an editorial in the Oregonian to substantiate his position.

The constitution sets forth that the object of the association is to collect and preserve the history of the place and to have a monument erected in honor of John before 1833, whether they are now residents or not, are eligible to membership.

The committee on programme for the first reunion, which will be held next Wednesday in Cedar Park, reported that George H. Himes and J. M. Long, and probably Thomas Strong, would be among the speakers. There will be a short historical address and half an hour will be devoted to reminiscences. Music will be furnished by the choir of the church at 10 A. M. One hundred badges were ordered for the occasion.

A life-sized picture of James John was brought to the meeting by Secretary Monahan, who reported that another copy had been ordered by the St. Johns Council for its place of meeting. Mayor Lane has been appointed a committee of one to secure the picture and frame. Messrs. Scott, Leonard and Kendle were appointed a reception committee.

LANE WILL VETO NEW BILL
 Council to Act Again on Anti-Trust Legislation.

Because of its doubtful legality, Mayor Lane has determined to veto the anti-trust ordinance recently passed by the Council. Upon request of Mr. Belding, the Mayor first believed that he would sign the ordinance, but after its defects to be amended by subsequent legislation of the Council. Upon further consideration he has decided not to sign an ordinance that is believed to be faulty, and will return it to the Council to be again passed in proper form.

The action of the Mayor is due to the opinion of the City Attorney that the clause exempting labor unions makes the whole bill defective. Mr. Kavanaugh has so far only made an oral report on the ordinance, but will submit his contentions in writing to the Mayor.

FRUIT EXHIBITS AT SALEM.
 FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 21.—(To the Editor.)—I should be glad to have attention of Oregon strawberry growers called to the liberal provision made by the State Board of Agriculture for exhibition of our horticultural resources at the forthcoming State Fair at Salem. The Board has set apart a very desirable portion of the pavilion for fruit exhibits, and has voted a generous allowance for premiums.

Secretary Welch, of Salem, will furnish premium lists to all who apply. It would seem highly desirable to make as good a display as possible for the benefit of the large number of Eastern visitors who will undoubtedly attend the State Fair.

We should miss no opportunity to impress upon visitors the possibilities of Oregon for fruit-growing.

H. C. ATWELL,
 President State Horticultural Society.

BOISE TO BE ON MAIN LINE

MAYOR HAINES TALKS OF ITS RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT.

Not Only O. R. & N., but Chicago & Northwestern and Electric Systems Are in Prospect.

FINE PHOTOS ON VIEW

Benjamin A. Gifford's Collection Displayed in Chicago.

Today will close a showing of artistic photographs of Oregon scenery that have been displayed at the Union League Club, Chicago, since August 8.

These photographs represent almost 20 years' work of Benjamin A. Gifford, of The Dalles. William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines, sent these enlarged photographs east to be displayed where they can be seen by many thousands of people.

The Union League Club counts among its members a number of business men of the mid-continent metropolis, and no exhibition made in that club has ever created more enthusiasm. The direct results have been that a number of Chicago business men will make a trip to the Northwest.

These photographs are to be sent tomorrow to Cincinnati where they will be shown before the National Ad Men's Association, and C. N. Black, as a representative of the Portland Ad Men's Club, will extend an invitation from the commercial organizations of this city to hold their next annual convention in this city.

These photographs have been circulated over the country and are now on exhibit in the windows of railroad offices throughout the East and at the headquarters of a number of national organizations where their influence will certainly be felt.

Mr. McMurray is now planning to have a complete showing of Oregon scenery at the National Irrigation Congress which will convene at Sacramento September 27. The Board of Governors of the Portland Commercial Club has ordered 25 of these photographs showing Oregon scenes to be placed in the new home of the club.

TAKES NAME "ST. JOHN"
 Historical Society Just Organized, Eliminates Old Error.

The Saint John Pioneer Association completed its organization yesterday afternoon by the adoption of a name, constitution and bylaws. J. B. Chipman, president, called the association to order, and Secretary Monahan read the constitution and bylaws, which were later accepted. There was extended discussion of the name and the spelling of the word "John." It has come into general practice to spell the name of the town "St. John," although nobody seems to know why, as the founder of the town was James John. Secretary Monahan contended for adopting the name John and quoted an editorial in the Oregonian to substantiate his position.

The constitution sets forth that the object of the association is to collect and preserve the history of the place and to have a monument erected in honor of John before 1833, whether they are now residents or not, are eligible to membership.

The committee on programme for the first reunion, which will be held next Wednesday in Cedar Park, reported that George H. Himes and J. M. Long, and probably Thomas Strong, would be among the speakers. There will be a short historical address and half an hour will be devoted to reminiscences. Music will be furnished by the choir of the church at 10 A. M. One hundred badges were ordered for the occasion.

A life-sized picture of James John was brought to the meeting by Secretary Monahan, who reported that another copy had been ordered by the St. Johns Council for its place of meeting. Mayor Lane has been appointed a committee of one to secure the picture and frame. Messrs. Scott, Leonard and Kendle were appointed a reception committee.

LANE WILL VETO NEW BILL
 Council to Act Again on Anti-Trust Legislation.

Because of its doubtful legality, Mayor Lane has determined to veto the anti-trust ordinance recently passed by the Council. Upon request of Mr. Belding, the Mayor first believed that he would sign the ordinance, but after its defects to be amended by subsequent legislation of the Council. Upon further consideration he has decided not to sign an ordinance that is believed to be faulty, and will return it to the Council to be again passed in proper form.

The action of the Mayor is due to the opinion of the City Attorney that the clause exempting labor unions makes the whole bill defective. Mr. Kavanaugh has so far only made an oral report on the ordinance, but will submit his contentions in writing to the Mayor.

FRUIT EXHIBITS AT SALEM.
 FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 21.—(To the Editor.)—I should be glad to have attention of Oregon strawberry growers called to the liberal provision made by the State Board of Agriculture for exhibition of our horticultural resources at the forthcoming State Fair at Salem. The Board has set apart a very desirable portion of the pavilion for fruit exhibits, and has voted a generous allowance for premiums.

Secretary Welch, of Salem, will furnish premium lists to all who apply. It would seem highly desirable to make as good a display as possible for the benefit of the large number of Eastern visitors who will undoubtedly attend the State Fair.

We should miss no opportunity to impress upon visitors the possibilities of Oregon for fruit-growing.

H. C. ATWELL,
 President State Horticultural Society.

BURGLARS ARE THE OWNERS

OFFICER TAKES LONG TRAMP ON FALSE ALARM.

Family Returning Unexpectedly Break Into Their House and Neighbors Call the Police.

WOODMEN'S TROLLEY RIDE

Portland Camps Join for Novel Entertainment Tomorrow Night.

The various camps of the Woodmen of the World of Portland will give a trolley party tomorrow night. The impression has gone abroad that the affair was to be under the auspices of Webfoot lodge exclusively. Such is not the case, however, the outing being given by all the lodges jointly. Thirty cars have been ordered by the committee in charge, H. L. Day, James Ridderman, C. A. Elliott and H. J. McCormick.

The first car of the procession will be the observation car and will contain the Governor of the state, Mayor Lane and city officials. General Organizer Peter F. Gilroy, State Organizer H. L. Day, members of the press and invited guests.

The cars will form on Thirteenth street, right resting on Washington south. Multinomial camp No. 71, eight cars, guests St. Johns camp and Rose City company, between Washington and Alder. Webfoot camp 65, six cars, guests Woodlawn camp 78, between Alder and Morrison.

Portland camp 97, four cars, guests Mount Tabor camp, between Morrison and Yamhill.

Albion camp 39, two cars, and Arleta camp 85, following Portland camp, between Morrison and Yamhill.

Prospect camp 140, three cars, between Yamhill and Taylor.

Prosperity camp 38, first two cars, between Taylor and Salmon.

George Washington camp 26, two cars, following Prospect camp, between Yamhill and Taylor.

Montavilla camp 89, one car; Lents camp, one car; Sunnyside camp, one car; position to be assigned later.

All members of the camps can procure tickets free by applying to the clerk of their camp or at the starting place, corner of Thirteenth and Washington.

Move Contagion Hospital.
 ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—After maintaining a contagious disease hospital in the city limits several years, and hearing complaints from the people of North Aberdeen, the council has purchased a 20-acre ranch with a large house outside the city limits to which all small-pox patients will be taken hereafter.

Suburb Proud of Free Reading Room.

Montavilla Branch Library the Result of Work by Mothers and Teachers and a Credit to Community.

BY LILIAN TINGLE.
 An example of what a few enterprising mothers and teachers may gain for a community is to be seen by anyone who walks a few paces to the right after arriving at the Montavilla carline terminus. A modest sign says "Public Library Station." If you are wise you will step out of the sun-glare into the cool quiet room, where the light is softened by crisp muslin curtains and green window plants, and where the long magazine-strewn table and the shelves full of attractive books offer you rest and entertainment.

There are flowers along the tops of the bookshelves, and interesting pictures displayed against an artistic burlap background. You are free to select the books you want, and Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, the custodian, stands ready to make suggestions or to receive your request for any special books to be sent from the Portland Public Library. A few readers are exploring the shelves, and some young folks are sitting absorbed in the illustrated magazines.

At the back of the main room is a smaller one, deserted in this fine weather, where the boys get together on winter evenings and where little social gatherings have sometimes been held. You consider Montavilla fortunate in having such a cozy place for young and old. This is how it came about.

A little more than a year ago the Mothers' Circle of Montavilla became interested in the idea of a public reading-room and deposit station in connection with the county department of the Portland Library. The teachers helped enthusiastically in the work, funds were collected for furnishing, and an old store building was rented. Then the women scrubbed and cleaned and painted and sewed and garished. The rather unsightly shelves not in use were hidden by natural-color burlap with a flowered border can admirable instance of the artistic use of inexpensive material. Curtains were made, flowers donated, pictures hung, books arranged, and the place transformed beyond recognition.

It was opened last February with a social gathering and address from Judge Fraser and Miss Isom. There was an attendance of 500 in the first month, rising to 1000 later, though naturally during the Summer months the numbers are not so great.

The Public Library supplies the books and the custodian, the mothers and other contributors have to be met by voluntary pensions. About 200 volumes, including dictionaries and works of reference, are kept on hand, and a weekly messenger brings a supply of new books and those specially asked for.

There are five other reading-rooms and 20 deposit stations now in the county. The value to any community of such a means of forming and nourishing the reading and reference habit among young people can easily be seen by anyone. It is, however, best appreciated by teachers, who have had to struggle in a bookless district without the material to lend interest and breadth to their pupils' studies, and by thoughtful mothers who are seeking for means of keeping their boys and girls "off the street."

It says something for the practical good sense of Montavilla that during the past Spring there has been a great demand for books on gardening and housekeeping and for such books as "The Self-Supporting Home," "Ten Acres Enough," "Three Acres and Liberty," and "The Practical Poultry-Keeper." It is generally noticed that books on farming are always more read in the suburban districts rather than in the thoroughly rural localities; but nobody knows whether the reason is to be found in the farmer's feeling that "all there is to know, he knows it," or in his desire for a change of topic after a day's work among the real things.

Nature books have also been popular. "Latter-day novels are always in demand, regardless of the fact that older ones are usually better worth reading. It is interesting, however, to note that "The Self-Supporting Home," "Ten Acres and Liberty," "Three Acres and Liberty," and "The Practical Poultry-Keeper," are all new-comers, being taken out usually three times as often as some of the best of the older titles.

I picked up that excellent and interesting little book entitled "The Milk" having to find it well used, so that I might pay Montavilla a compliment, but alas! Perhaps it is the title that is rather forcing, for surely it is a book of interest to housekeeper.

Would you know the most popular magazines? For children, St. Nicholas; for men, The Scientific American; for the young, the Saturday Evening Post; for women, The Ladies' Home Journal.

BRING CONVENTION HERE

Portland Ad Club After 1908 Gathering of National Body.

If the Portland Ad Club does not succeed in landing the 1908 Summer convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America for Portland, it will be no fault of the members of that organization.

At the regular meeting of the club last night a letter was read from C. N. Black, the local delegate, in which he outlined his plan of campaign at Cincinnati next week. It was voted to ask all the commercial bodies of the city to support the convention making for the next convention, President Hall, of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, reported that the officers of the association would send word asking that Portland be given the next convention. The O. R. & N. at considerable expense, sent to Cincinnati a splendid collection of Oregon views and had printed a folder of greeting from the Portland Ad Club, telling why the next convention should be held here.

During the meeting last night James J. Brady, the popular and genial advance man for Ringling Brothers' circus, responded to the advertising men with accounts of some of his experiences since being in the show business and paid a high tribute to Portland and its wonderful progress. As a compliment to his long service in the advertising profession he was elected a life-member of the Portland Ad Club, and in response to the action, he declared that Portland would always be mentioned in his interviews in going over the United States.

The members of the club contemplated putting on a minstrel show in October under the direction of A. Lincoln Hart and President Custer appointed R. M. Hall, B. L. Cassant and Tom Richardson as a committee to confer with Mr. Hart and report at the next meeting.

APRICOT TREES IN TOWN OF BURNS.

The above cut was made from a photograph of apricot trees in the garden of Mrs. W. E. Trisch, in Burns, Harney County. The picture was taken August 12, 1907, the trees being so heavily loaded as to require bracing in order to save the trees. The building which shows on the right is the Baptist Church of Burns. Persons not acquainted with that country will doubtless be surprised to know that such fruit is produced there, at an elevation of 4100 feet above sea level.

IF BABY IS CUTTING TEETH

Be sure that your old well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, it soothes the child, softens the gums, relieves pain, cures the colic and diarrhoea.

SEEK OTHER WORK

Striking Telegraph Operators Prepare for Siege.

MANY WILL PICK HOPS

Men Declare That Western Union Is Losing \$1,000,000 Daily, and That Their Cause Will Eventually Win.

Striking telegraph operators in Portland are scattering in many different directions and are taking up other lines of work. The majority of those who went on strike have either left the city or have secured positions away from a telegraph key. Many will go to the hop fields, while others are away on vacations.

The men expect the strike to continue for some time, but they express confidence in the outcome and are standing firm. The watchword is "stick" at union headquarters. The strikers say the Western Union is out \$1,000,000 a day in excess of its usual expenses, while the strike lasts, and the men believe they will win, no matter how long the telegraph companies resist the demands for the concession sought.

That the strike will last for some time is shown by the fact that union operators are being taxed a day's pay for the strike fund. Those in Portland who have secured positions elsewhere are not in financial straits themselves are contributing cheerfully. The failure of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank was felt by the operators, so far as it goes, whom had their money in that institution.

Messenger boys on strike against the Western Union held a meeting yesterday and some brought the matter of going back to work. This was firmly opposed and upon a vote being taken, the poll showed 15 to 3 in favor of staying out.

Brokers' offices in the city remain closed, and this is taken by the strikers as an indication of victory for the operators. They say it shows how demoralized the telegraph companies are, throughout the country. During the first few days of the strike the brokers' business went on as usual, but now it is impossible to get the quotations through.

Mr. Manager Dunham of the Western Union continues sanguine and says business is being carried on as usual without serious delay. He still predicts that the strike will be broken within a short time. The same force of strike-breakers at the Western Union office is at work. There were no desertions from the ranks of the union yesterday, so far as is known, remain closed, and this is taken by the strikers as an indication of victory for the operators. They say it shows how demoralized the telegraph companies are, throughout the country. During the first few days of the strike the brokers' business went on as usual, but now it is impossible to get the quotations through.

Mr. Manager Dunham of the Western Union continues sanguine and says business is being carried on as usual without serious delay. He still predicts that the strike will be broken within a short time. The same force of strike-breakers at the Western Union office is at work. There were no desertions from the ranks of the union yesterday, so far as is known, remain closed, and this is taken by the strikers as an indication of victory for the operators. They say it shows how demoralized the telegraph companies are, throughout the country. During the first few days of the strike the brokers' business went on as usual, but now it is impossible to get the quotations through.

Posters were issued yesterday by the operators calling attention to the telegraphers' ball at Marlark Hall, August 29. Tickets are being sold at 50c and all points reporting showed confidence in the outcome. So far as could be learned from these reports, the men are standing firm along the line.

Posters were issued yesterday by the operators calling attention to the telegraphers' ball at Marlark Hall, August 29. Tickets are being sold at 50c and all points reporting showed confidence in the outcome. So far as could be learned from these reports, the men are standing firm along the line.

HEAVY FROST IN PALOUSE

Damage Done to Gardens—Unusual Weather for August.

PALOUSE, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The Palouse country has been visited for the past two nights with frost, something most unusual at this time of the year, and damage has been done to the potatoes and garden truck. From the neighborhood eight miles east of this city, in Idaho, farmers bring word that the potato tops were thickly frosted in many places.

The weather at the present time is more like September than the middle of August. While it is warm in the middle of the month, it gets unusually cold in the evening and night. The cool weather is ideal for harvesting and rapid headway is being made in sowing the crop. It is estimated that the wheat will have been done by September 10 if the weather remains favorable. The yield in this vicinity is averaging between 35 and 40 bushels to the acre.

Potter Schedule for Beach.

The steamer Potter will sail from Portland, Ash-street dock, Thursday, 6:30 A. M.; Saturday, 7:30 A. M. Get tickets and make reservations at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets. C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent.

FOOD FACTS

Grape-Nuts

FOOD A Body Balance.

People hesitate at the statement that the famous food Grape-Nuts, yields as much nourishment from one pound as can be absorbed by the system from ten pounds of meat, bread, wheat or oats. Ten pounds of meat might contain more nourishment than one pound of Grape-Nuts, but not in shape that the system will absorb as large a proportion of, as the body can take up from one pound of Grape-Nuts.

This food contains the selected parts of wheat and barley which are prepared and by natural means predigested, transformed into a form of sugar, ready for immediate assimilation. Found in all parts of the world testify to the value of Grape-Nuts.

A Mo. man says: "I have gained ten pounds on Grape-Nuts food. I can truly recommend it to thin people." He had been eating meat, bread, etc., right along, but there was no ten pounds of added flesh until Grape-Nuts food was used.

One curious feature regarding true health food is that its use will reduce the weight of a corpulent person with unhealthy flesh, and will add to the weight of a thin person not properly nourished. There is abundance of evidence to prove this.

Grape-Nuts balances the body in a condition of true health. Scientific selection of food elements makes Grape-Nuts good and valuable. Its delicious flavor and powerful nourishing properties have made friends that in turn have made Grape-Nuts famous. "True Health" is "The Road to Wellville," in pigs.