

ust begin within ten days. The tunnel will be exactly 5425 feet ng, or 145 feet more than one mile. lowever, 14,000 feet of track will have to be laid from the connection in Mock's bottom with the Troutdale cut-off of the O. R. & N. to the North bank mainline

Music Will Be Furnished in All get.

decided to publish a bulletin soon on construction of schoolhouses so as to get the best results in heating and ventilation. This bulletin will be dis-

PROPERTY

The Copperopolis mine, at Quartz-

burg, eight miles from Prairie City,

patched to all points where new school buildings are in contemplation. It is

er companies. Mr. Clark pictured in brief sentences some of the things he had seen. The pictures backed up what he said. He spoke of the soldiery cutting off a hand brufally, so that the victim might die and save a cartidee "A cartider very quickly eliminate from the system,

every trace of the deadly uric acid pol-son. They accomplish this by reason of their well known antiseptic, cleansing. curative, healing and stimulating action

O. R. & N. to the North bank mainline south of Oregon Slough, near which the tunnel ends. Starting from a few blocks east of Maegly Junction, the bore throughout most of its length will run beneath Dana avenue. Its southern terminus will be under Columbia Park. Nearly six unless will be swead be the

terminus will be under Columbia Park. Nearly six miles will be saved by the tunnel, as the present O. R. & N. Trout-dale cut-off line goes around the Penin-sula, while the new track will go through it. An appreciable reduction in running time will result. With the beginning of work on the tunnel, it is understood agents of the company are actively en-gaged in securing rights of way at Trout-dale so that the remainder of the line can be rushed to completion. The successful contractors secured their confract against 14 other bidders. The tunnel will be of timber construction, with a single track.

a single truck.

BUILD FORTY-TWO NEW CARS

Street Railway Traffic of Portland

Shows Big Increase.

No feature of Portland's remarkable growth within the past year is better shown than by the fact that the Port-had Railway, Light & Power Company has an order for 42 additional passenger cars and 20 freightcars, now being built in the shops of the American Car Com-pany at St. Louis. The first shipment of the freightcars is consisted within two

the freightcars is expected within two weeks, and the passenger cars will be delivered by September or October. "An unusual feature of this order is the fact that all but two of the new pas-senger cars will be used 'exclusively for city articles," and Canada Articles of the sectors of the sector of the sectors of the s city service," said General Manager F. I. Fuller yesterday. "This is due to the rapid growth in city traffic. The other

rapid growth In city traffic. The other two cars will be put on the Oregon Water Power suburban division. All will be of the standard pay-as-you-enter type, which have given general satisfaction. "Of course the construction work which had been planned by the company, in-cluding the building of several extensions in various parts of the city, will have to suffer until the referentium tangfe over the franchise granted by the Council has been straightened. In the meantime, how-ever, the company will keep adding to its ever, the company will keep adding to its equipment as increased traffic warrants. At present, we have 200 cars in service at \$ o'clock every evening, which is about 40 more than were in service altogether at the time of the Lewis & Clark Exposi-tion. We could put 250 cars in opera-tion on special occasions if it were neces-

SERVICE TO KLAMATH POOR

Chamber of Commerce Wants Better

Train Accommodations.

The transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce will investigate charges of discrimination in train sched-ules which were placed before it yester-day by a number of Portland merchants, who declare that San Francisco is being

who declare that San Francisco is being favored as against this city. According to the charges, passengers from Portland to Klamath Falls must lie over the whole day at Weed, the junction point with the California and Northwestern, while San Francisco travelers make ex-cellent connections. Train No. 15 leaving here at 7:45 A. M. and reaching Weed at 1:39 A. M. and arriving at Weed at 9:30

Summer band concerts will begin for this senson at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, tober. July 6, with a programme, in Chapman Square, opposite the Courthouse, with Director Rosebrook in charge. This an-BANK'S MINE FOR SALE nouncement was made at a special sea-sion of the Park Board, held yesterday afternoon. The musical treats will be given thereafter in the various parks and public squares as long as the fund lasts. BIDS ASKED ON COPPEROPOLIS There will be five concerts week days and one each Sunday, according to the official schedule, given out yesterday. The Board has also arranged so that the Peninsula band, of which J. H. Nolta is Proceeds to Go to Creditors of Demanager, can give concerts in Columbia funct Stockmen & Traders' Bank Through Merchants' National,

manager, can give concerts in Columbia and Peninsula parks. This will be grati-fying news to the many thousands of people in that section of the city, who wished more musical programmes than is possible for the city to furnish. The schedule for concerts is as follows: Tuesday, July 6, Chapman square, opposite

burthouse. Wednesday, July 7, Holladay Park. Friday, July 0, Terwilliger Park. Saturday, July 10, Russell street (site to selected). Sunday, July 11. City Park, 2:30 P. M.

private sale to the highest bidder. This was the order signed by Presiding Cir-cuit Judge Bronaugh upon the applica-tion of the Merchants' National Bank of Portland. The court was satisfied the probable value of the defunct bank's property is \$42,857, and the II-abilities \$31,888. The expenses of the receivership, it is said, will be \$2000. The Merchant's National Bank has guaranteed that the demonitors shall Sunday, July 11. City Park, 2:30 P. M. Concerts will be given each alternate Friday in Columbia Park, so that the first one there will occur Friday, July 16. "We have tried our best to furnish the best possible means for the public to hear these concerts." said Dr. Dav Raf-ferty, chairman of the music committee of the Park Board. "We went into the matter very fully, and while we cannot provide all of the concerts desired we belleve we have done our best to make the concerts a city-wide attraction." Director Rosebrook was present at the guaranteed that the depositors shall receive 50 per cent of their claims by November 1, and the balance by May 1, 1910. It has also guaranteed a bid

1. 1910. It has also guaranteed a bid high enough to cover the bank's assets, so as to pay the depositors in full. The creditors, to the amount of \$27,-500, have agreed to extend the time for the payment of their claims, and it was with these facts in mind that Judge Bronaugh signed the order yes-terday. Joseph R. Poland, the receiver, is directed to proceed with the sale, subject to the confirmation of the court. The Copperopolis mine was purchased by the bank for \$8475 on a judgment against the corporation. The bank furniture and fixtures are also to be sold. Director Rosebrook was present at the Board meeting, and said that he will have 32 musicians in the band, including himsolf. He will give some special num-bers during the season.

FINE IMPOSED ON ROAD Attorney-General Prepares to Collect \$10,000 From C. & E. THREE PERSONS WANT CHILD

SALEM, Or., June 29.-(Special.)-At-torney-General Grawford went to Albany yesterday to represent the state in the case against the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad for the collection of the penalty for the alleged failure of the railroad company to comply with the Railroad Commission act Custody of Little Marie Priolet Is

ssion act. Some time ago the Commission, after n investigation of a complaint of inadejuste depot facilities at Lyons, ordered the railroad company to build a new de-pot. The company hauled in a couple of old freight cars and rigged them up as a

station. This the Commission considered an evasion of the law, and the Attorney-General was requested to commence ac-tion to collect the fine of \$10,000 provided by the law.

March 37, 1903. Henri Unglas, the child's father, filed in Juvenile Court yesterday morning a petition in which he says he deserted his wife in France, and came to this country. Bridget Josephine Priolet, the little girl's mother joined him at Coeur d'Alene, in July, 1905. But Unglas says that the Priolet wo-man promised him last Pebruary she would meet him in New York. He says she went, instead, to Aberdeen, Wash, leaving the child in the care of Frederick Mesne, a local North-End saloonkeeper. The father says he has separated himself from Bridget Priolet,

Murch 27, 1903.

Much Sought.

ed to have this bulletin in the hands die and save a cartridge. of all concerned by August 1, although the tubercular exhibit can hardly be completed before September or Oc-

the property of the defunct Stockmen & Traders' Bank, is to be sold at a private sale to the highest bidder. This

"They are taken from just around my mission. Does that give you any con-ception of the enormous number of peo-ple that have been massacred? "Leopold recently took away from these people the land they used to hunt and roam over. They were left but their little gardens. To obtain the quan-tity of rubber he requires, which is get-ting more difficult all the time, they are reduced practically to his slaves. "Deplorable? Awful? Why, the con-ditions are far worse than I can pos-sibly tell. The thing is so awful, so terrible, that my blood boils when I tell of what I have seen. "Theso pictures are a sign of what the

These pictures are a sign of what the noble white man has done in his march of progress. They are not in British dominions. Thank Heaven the Anglo-Saxon will not stand for that." Mr. Clark showed pictures of the state shelters the government made so much fuss about. He said they were on deso-late islands, and the natives went there to die, unless perhaps a solitary mis-sionary passed along. The pictures showed natives that were living skele-tons; some the missionary said were able to move their heads, others could not move till they died. Possibly they were not even moved then.

To move their heads, others could not move thil they died. Possibly they were not even moved then.
"I showed some of these pictures to the Governor-General. I sent them to him and I know they reached him, but I received no acknowledgement. I afterwards sent them with an account to the Central Administration at Brussels. Still no acknowledgement. But a Brussels. Still no acknowledgement at the still set of a congo missionary trying to stir up disaffection among the natives."
Mr. Clark spoke of Morris and Shephard, the two missionarise compelled to travel 1009 miles to appear before a court to answer to a charge of libel. More than that they have to take their native missionaries 1009 miles. All the government will do to assist them is to insist upon having a consular court at Boma, when they are arraigned. The case involving the custody of six-year-old Marie Henriette Priolet was postponed by Juvenile Judge Bro-naugh yesterday afternoon, until July 9. Three men and two women now de-mand the custody of the child, but the court, it is hinted, will not allow her to be cared for by any of them. The girl was born at Toulouse, France, March 27, 1993.

"A cartridge

die and save a cartridge. A cartridge for a human life," said the speaker. Because Leopold does not know, but more probably because, in his self-sat-isfied complacency, he does not care, said the rumors of war, which have been cirisfied complacency, he does not care, sold Mr. Clark, the natives are expected to bring in, working 40 hours a month for a year, a quantity of rubber, that, work and strive as they may, cannot possibly be obtained in under 250 days. Should they fail, then soldiers are sent to pundsh them. Pundshment is death and the sol-diers are ordered to bring back, for every human being they slay, a hand hacked from the bodies. But in his meanness, Leopold takes care the soldiers are not fully equiped. They run out of cartridges and to bring the requisite number of hands required, cut "I asked a noted doctor once what

them from live bodies. "I asked a noted doctor once what proportion of people in this country so treated would survive." said Mr. Clark. He told me possibly 1 per cent. Now look at these photographs, see the enor-mous number that have a hand cut off. a foot destroyed and often more than one limb cut off. "They are taken from just around my mission. Does that give you any con-

nicipal Judge-elect. It was just at that time that those who wished to support Mr. Devlin for the presidency of the Council were working hardest. Among these were Councilmen Cellars and Menefee. It is reported also that Mr. Bennett himself was not at all averse to Mr. Devlin's candidacy, but he could not, of course, take an active part, and it was upon the selection of his suc-cessor that the battle began. The Devlin forces sought to postpone the election of Mr. Bennett's successor to the meeting to be held next Wednesday, but failed. Messrs. Baker and Rushilght, leaders of the anti-Devlin members, had accom-plished the defeat of their opponents prior to the election, having held a cau-

plianed the defeat of their opponents prior to the election, having held a cau-cus and decided upon Kubil. That Mr. Devlin was seeking to dictate to the Council who should fill Mr. Ben-nett's term was charged by the Baker-Rushlight faction at that time. It was clearly understood in official circles that Mr. Devlin wished to be president of the Council, and that he had active workers in the field, either with or without his consent.

consent. Mr. Baker had at least nine votes pledged to him, and these refused to budge from their position, it is said, when approached by Devlin workers. It be-came apparent that this combination could not be smashed, and it is declared now that a compromise proposition was broached to Baker-Rushlight men, offer-ing Mr. Menefee for the presidency, as perhaps one who might be satisfactory to both factions. This proposition, how-ever, was turned down by the Baker forces.

Asked if he had any special member of the Council in mind for the presidency, Mr. Deviin replied that he has none, but that he believes the honor should go to one who has served a term in the Coun-

Broken Leg Case on Trial.

Apparently the missionaries had com-mitted no crime. "The charged crime is morely technical, and the whole affair has been planned to get the missionaries out of the way," said Mr. Clark. "Will you speak at the convention?" he was asked. There was scarcely a trace of bitterness, as the missionary, whon had spent 27 years in the service of his society, said, "I hurdly expect to. They don't want to hear missionaries when there are so many big guns here."

them all come through their forma-tive period handsomely. Several years ago in the East for a time there was a feeling that the denominational colleges were not accomplishing as much as the larger universities, but the feeling is just the other way. the feeling is just the other way. Now, It is felt by many parents that for purposes of general college education, outside of strictly professional and technical training, the denominational colleges present advantages which the big universities with their 5000 to 6000

big universities with their 5000 to 6000 students cannot possibly have. The smaller colleges, for one thing, have a way of getting into personal touch with their students, and the feeling of responsibility is greater. "Of course, the denominational col-lege must do more than hold prayer meetings. In the Northwest many of the coleges have not yet the equipment that they should have, but that will all come in time, and I consider the outlook a bright one."

UNDERWOOD, Wash., June 29.--(Special.)-The owners of all telephones on a mutual farmers' line, met here Saturday and incorporated the Under-wood Telephone Company. Officers of the association elected are: President, W. F. Cash; vice-president, Henry K. U. V. Sacretary-treasurer, Hugh W. Hamiln. The board of trustees con-sist of the officers and F. S. Forrester and A. J. Haynes. Direct connection and A. J. Haynes. Direct connection is made at Underwood with the long



Tickets being good for stop-overs with long time limit. To view the wonders of the Rockies, your tickets should read via this SCENIC ROUTE.

It is worth your while to visit

BANFF THE BEAUTIFUL. GREAT GLACIER OF THE SELKIRKS. FIELD AND THE YOHO. LAGGAN, LAKES IN THE CLOUDS.

Excellent Service Fast Time Try the New Train de Luxe

No finer equipment operated in America.

For rates and full particulars apply at local office, 142 Third. Street, or address

> F. R. JOHNSON GENERAL AGENT, PORTLAND, OREGON.

curative, healing and stimulating action upon the kidneys, bladder and liver. Mr. John Riha, of Vining, Ia., writes: "There' are a dozen people here who have used these Pills, and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. I have used them myself with fine results." DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are put up in alrtight, sanitary glass containers (to preserve full strength and curative qualities), and are sold by all druggists. all druggists E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill., E. C. Dewitt & Co., Chicago, Hi., want every man and woman who have the least suspicion that they are afflict-ed with kidney and bladder diseases to at once write them, and a trial box of these Pills will be sent free by re-

turn mail postpald. Do it today. HAND

Mutual Companies Organize.

SAPOLIO FOR TOILET AND BATH It makes the toilet something to be enjoyed. It removes all stains and

enjoyed. It removes all stains and roughness, prevents prickly heat and chafing, and leaves the skin white, aoft, healthy. In the bath it brings a glow and exhilaration which ne isommon soap can equal, imparting the vigor and life sensation of a mild Turkish bath. All Grocers and Druggista.

