Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs and daughter pussed yesterday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cotton on their farm near Gresham. They will leave for Seattle on their return to Chicago tomorrow

NINE POWDER VICTIMS

BLOOD-POISONING RESULT OF

ONE ACCIDENT.

Hurt Celebrating-None

Abe Weinstein, of 688 Third street, aged 10 years, was severely burned on the face and the right hand, by an exploding

Arthur Mathes, about 28 years old, and

living at St. John, was burned in the face by an exploding cannon firecracker.

A man about 38 years of age, whose name could not be obtained, was injured in the right hand by a cannon cracker.

Two of his fineers were leaven.

in the right hand by a cannon cracker. Two of his fingers were lacerated. Frank Miller, living at 1211 East Washington street, was burned in the right hand by an exploding cannon firecracker. A. R. Alle, of 1947 Cleveland avenue, is a victim of blood poisoning, as the result of a torpedo exploding in his hand. The explosion was caused by the torpedo being squeezed too tightly between his

eing squeezed too tightly between his

HEAD OF UNION IS HERE

Matthew Woll Guest of Local

Photo-Engravers.

Matthew Woll, of Chicago, president

Matthew Woll, of Chicago, president of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America, spent yesterday in Portland, leaving last night for San Francisco. Mr. Woll is making a tour of the United States and visiting the various subordinate locals of this

tour of the United States and visiting the various subordinate locals of this organization, which includes a mem-bership of 3600 men, representing 97 per cent of the men employed as photo-

engravers.

engravers.

"The condition of our organization is satisfactory throughout the country," said Mr. Woll last night. "The craft is very generally organized, 97 per cent of the men engaged in this class of work being members of the national organization. Relations between employers and laborers are very satis-

employers and laborers are very satis-

factory, especially in the Western

During the day Mr. Woll was en-

BANFF HOT SPRINGS.

made for the round trip. Passengers can be routed via Victoria and Vançouver.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for ladies. 305 Wash., near Fifth.

Markee Orchestra at Sargent's.

Mr. Sargent announces the engagement

Site Is Morass of Mud.

irgs concrete plers are now being built up to support the floor of the basement.

land, is found this fame

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Sakon Lanar Chicoco		
Counting-Room Main 7070 City Circulation Main 7070 Managing Editor Main 7070 Sunday Editor Main 7070 Composing-room Main 7070 City Editor Main 7070 Supt Buildings Main 7070	Home A 609 A 609 A 609 A 609 A 609	

AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER—(12th and Morrison)—America's greatest actress, Mrs. Fisks, in the comedy of the sluma, Salvation Neil." Tonight at 8:15 o'clock ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaude-ville Mailnee at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 3 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)
-Continuous vandeville 2:30, 7:30 and
5:30 P M.

LYRIC THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)—
Lyric Stock Company in "The Minimin of
Mullvullubullu." Tonight at 8.15. AR THEATER - Moving-picture show every afternoon and evening, 2 to 19:30

RECREATION PARK—(Twenty-fifth and Vaughn.)—Basehall, Aberdeen vs. Portland. This moorning at 10:30 and this afternoon at 2:30.

OAKS-(O. W. P. carline.)—Concert by Danatelli's Italian band. This afternoon at 2:30; tonight at 8:13.

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS

For quickest service subscribe for The Oregonian at Summer resorts through the following agents and avoid waiting in line at the postoffice. City rates. Subscriptions by mail invariably in advance. Ocean Park.. . C. H. HIII

Hotel Brenkers Straubal & Co. Brenkers. Long Beach. Senview.... Stroubal & Co. Hwaco Rallway Co. News Agent Gearhart.... Severin Harkson Senside F. Dresser & Co. Newport George Sylvester Carson Springs Mineral Hotel Collins Springs Collina Hotel

Laved Here 35 Years.—Robert Pollock, who died Saturday at his residence, 1221 Milwaukle street, at the age of SI years, had been a resident of Portland for 25 years, the last 25 of which he was chief of construction for the estate of W. S. Ladd. Mr. Pollock was a native of Pollockshaws, Scotland, and came to this country when a boy, living in Troy, N. Y. and Chicago before coming to Portland. He was a member of William B. Warren Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Chicago. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church of this city. Mr. Pollock's wife died several years ago. He' is survived by seven of the 11 children born to the family, as follows; Robert L., of Portland, William G., of Oregon City: Mrs. T. F. Kerwin and Mrs. M. Wheeler, of Chicago, Mrs. Joseph Deisman, of Spatile, and Mrs. C. C. Muston and James B. Pollock, of Mc-Minnville. LIVED HERE 35 YEARS.—Robert Pollock

Minnville.

CHURCH SITE DONATED.—The Fourth United Brethren Church, recently organized at Tremont, on the Mount Scott railway, received during the past week a lot from the owners of Pomona Traet, and with the purchase of another lot has a site \$0×100 feet. Rev. H. C. Shaffer, superintendent of the United Brethren work here, says that the erection of a chapel will be started at once. The site is three blocks south from the Tremont Station. It had been intended to build either in Voodstock or Arleta, either of which places would have been more convenient, but as the churches already established at those places objected Tremont was selected, there being no other church in the neighborhood.

Revival Begins This Week.—"Is Jesus,

REVIVAL BEGINS THIS WEEK.—"Is Jesus, as the Christ, a Myth?" This is the subject which will be taken up next Sunday night at the evangelistic meetings which are to begin the latter part of this week at Elast Morrison and East Eleventh streets. A 70-foot tent has been pitched on the Hirsch tract, where the meetings will be held. A chorus of 20 voices will furnish music, being supported by an orfurnish music, being supported by an orchestra. Next Thursday night the question of the disarmament of nations, and
the war debt of Europe in the light of
Biblical prophecy; is to be taken up.
Friday night there will be a study of the
second chapter of Daniel. Next Monday
night the topic will be "Evangelization of
the World."

Was Veterran of Civil War.—The funeral of James M. Lahey, who died Friday, veteran of the Civil War. was held yesterday from Holman's Undertaking Chapel. Lone Fir Cemetery was the place of interment. Rev Lewis F. Smith, of Trinity Methodist Church, conducted the services at the chapel, and at the grave the G. A. R. had charge. Mr. Lahey had been a resident of Portland for the past il years and up to six months ago was a carpenter and contractor. He was was a carpenter and contractor. He was a member of Company F. Pirst Illinois Light Artillery, and affiliated with Sumner Post, No. 12, G. A. R. He is survived by a widow and two children, James and Ethel Lahey, of this city.

Police Arrest Swimmers. Seven boys were arrested yesterday for bathing without wearing suits that come within without wearing suits that come within the requirements of the law. All seven were forced to give ball in the sum of \$5 each for appearance in the Municipal Court Tuesday morning. The boys are: Harry Johnson, Andrew McCarl, John El Frey, Albert Losi, Stephen Ridder, John Buckley and Alfred Eynes. The three last named were caught at the foot of Lane street, while the four others were apprehended at the foot of Gibbs street. Mrs. James B. Brett Dies.—Mrs. James apprehended at the foot of Gibbs street.

MRS JAMES B. BRETT DIES.—Mrs. James B. Brett, of 751 Savier street, died at her home yesterday morning of heart failure. The funeral will be held today from the residence, Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church officiating. The interment will be in Lone Fir Cemetary. Mrs. Brett came to Portland from Seattle 18 years ago. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Thomas B. Harper, Sereno B., Lucy M. and James E. Brett.

OREGON people visiting the Exposition in Seattle will find pleasant quarters at the Lomond. 1115 Fourteenth avenue. Elegant rooms, private bath; rates to parties. Convenient location to downtown points. 20 minutes to Fairgrounds.

MULTNOMAH FALLS.—A delightful place

MULTNOMAN FALLS.—A delightful place to spend the Fifth. The steamer lone will take a basket excursion to the falls; leaving the Washington-st. dock at S.A. M., returning at 7:30 P. M. Three hours at the falls. Tickets \$1.

CHARGED WITH LIFTING Lan.—Charged with violating the Sunday-closing law, Phomas Ellerby, saloon proprietor at 203

Third street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Ackerman. RACES! RACES! RACES!
PORTLAND COUNTRY CLUB TRACK.

RACES TODAY. Picnic.—Columbia University grounds, Monday. July 5. Refreshments, games and amusements. An ideal place. Come.* Now located third floor Merchants
Trust bidg., Sixth and Washington. Dr.
H. W. Freeze, neurologist, eye specialist.*
"Leffertars" pure gold seamless wedding
rings, all sizes; engraving free; price, 35
to \$12 272 Washington street.

Facust Bacost Bacost Bacost

RACES! RACES! RACES!
PORTLAND COUNTRY CLUB TRACK.
RACES TODAY. SHEERY BROS .- Painting, papering, tint-

ing. Thirteenth, between Washington and Oris B. Wight has returned from the East and resumed practice. T. P. Wise, dentist, has returned. Office Sixth and Washington streets. Council Camer will be illuminated to-night at 19:30 o'clock.

Foot Crushed by Car.—Charles Lundberg, a car-spotter in the employ of the North Pacific Terminal Company, was knocked down and crippled yesterday morning in the Southern Pacific freight sheds by a freightear which struck him from the rear. His right foot was mashed, a number of the small bones being crushed out of their place. Lundberg lives at 112 Ninth street North. The Red Cross ambûlance was summoned and Red Cross ambilance was summoned and he was conveyed to the Good Samaritan Hospital. He will recover in a short

ROADS AND STREETS OILED.—Many miles of roads and streets have been oiled this year with excellent results. In Holladay Addition a number of the main streets have been oiled, and in Sunnyside sev-eral of the streets have been improved in this way. The county has oiled the Section Line road as far as East Forty-first street. The Base Line road has also been oiled for some distance. Oil lays the dust, makes a compact roadway and saves the road from damage by the heavy automobile traffic.

Double Funeral Service—A double funeral service for Charles Timms and Clarence Haylett, uncle and nephew, who were killed by a Southern Pacific freight rain last week, was held yesterday after moon, at the home of David Wills, in Willsburg. Services were under the auspices of City View Lodge, No. 201. I. O. O. F., and Benver Lodge, No. 84. A. F. and A. M. A large number of friends attended and many beautiful floral tributes were received. tended and many beautiful floral ibutes were received. Interment was in Milwaukie Cemetery.

FATHER SHERMAN HERE. - Father Thomas E. Sherman, member of the Jesuit Order, and son of General William T. Sherman, is in Portland and is to spend a few weeks with Father Vasta, of St. Michael's (Italian) Church. Father erman arrived from Santa Barbara pursday. Later in the season he will we a brief outing in the mountains. Thursday. During his stay here Father Sherman will deliver no sermons or addresses and will not participate in any meetings.

KITCHEN BOY INJURED.—A young boy employed in the kitchen of the Hof Brau got his hand caught in an ice ma-Brau got his hand caught in an ice machine there yesterday afternoon, and two fingers were badly lacerated. He was taken to Dr. Sabin's office, in the Marquam building, and five stitches were taken by the surgeon in the boy's injured hand. He refused to give the doctor his name, and the cafe management also refused to give it out.

RACES! RACES! RACES! PORTLAND COUNTRY CLUB TRACE.

RACES TODAY. Canyon Mear Manker opens Tuesday, uly 6, as a first-class cash market; no lelivery. Come and select your own meat.* DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR: Marquam.

Bright Musical Show Opens at Lyric

A RATHER sprightly musical show of the typical burlesque singing variety opened an engagement of a week at the Lyric yesterday afternoon. The foolish name selected by some un named genius is unpronounceable and unspellable. Whatever it is or what-ever its significance doesn't matter in the least. Roses of this kind smell

Harrington, principal comedian of the company, and Charles Conners do some laughable fooling; Orlo Knight, as a lovesick Mexican, and William Schoen, as a financier with a wild desire to acquire a title of nobility, support their parts a wild desire to acquire a title of no-bility, support their parts of the show in a satisfactory manner. Clara How-ard, Edna Benson and Barbara Hol-land have the feminine roles, and ac-quit themselves creditabily.

The chorus is kept busy with song and dance numbers and the scenery and settings are quite sufficient.

The principal song hits are "Mile. New York," "Comrades," "Meet Meet Mee Down at the Corner," "Bill Simmons," "Sue, Sweet Sue," and "Mexico." The scene is laid in the City of Mexico. It is a rather pleasing popular priced Summer entertainment. The chorus is kept busy with sons

AUTOS CRASH: NONE HURT

Three Women Escape Injury When Machines Collide.

Automobiles owned by H. C. Philips and Automobiles owned by H. C. Philips and J. Justice collided yesterday afternoon about 2:00 o'clock at Sixth and Wash-ington streets. No one was injured, a puncture in the gasoline tank of H. C. Philips' machine being the only damage

sustained.

Mr. Justice was alone in his machine, a Winton, but H. C. Philips was accompanied in his White Steamer by Mrs. Judge McCredie, Mrs. S. Waters and Mrs. Judge McCredie, Mrs. S. Waters and Mrs. Fraxier, all of whom escaped injury.

Mr. Justice was driving down Sixth street at a moderate speed when he met Philips who had swerved from his course to dodge a streetcar, which was coming down Washington street. Justice was unable to stop his machine in time, and it crashed into Philips' car, the front spring puncturing the gasoline tank. Gasoline was spilled, but did not ignite. The disabled machine was towed away by Justice's car which abled machine was towed away Justice's car which was unharmed.

Harriman Official Explains His Bay City Speech.

SAYS PORTLAND IS BEST

Traffic Director Declares He Intended Boost Not Blow for Oregon in Postprandial Address in San Francisco Recently.

"When I visited Portland after taking up my headquarters in the East I was impressed with the idea that of all the kicking and forlorn statements those of the Portland papers beat the band. I said to them in a speech up there, 'You have everything that is inviting to persons who want a beautiful and com-fortable place to live, and if you would bull instead of bear Oregon you would



J. C. Stubbs, Traffic Director Harriman Lines, Who Thinks Portland Is Best Residence City

have nothing to fear from any city on I now say the same thing

to San Francisco."

So said J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines, who is passing a few days in Portland, in an address one day last week before the transportation committee of the Portola Festival committee at a dinner at the St. Francis in San Francisco. With the arrival here of the San Francisco papers in which the foregoing statement was multished a foregoing statement was published, a question arose as to the motive of the Harriman representative in so expressing

The people of this state have evidently The people of this state have evidently been disposed to blame Mr. Stubbs largely for the indifference of Harriman towards Oregon. With the recent activities in construction work and other evidences of friendship towards Oregon on the part of the Union Pacific magnate, those who have in the past been inclined to criticise Harriman seem to have concluded that a few era had to have concluded that a flew era had dawned and that further occasions for complaining would not be offered. For that reason Mr. Stubbs' left-handed compliment comments pliment came as a surprise and a first reading of the published interview rather stirred up the ire of Oregonians. When shown the excerpt from his San Fran-cisco speech Mr. Stubbs said:

cisco speech Mr. Stubbs said:

It is brue that I said substantially what I am quoted as saying, but it should not be inferred by you Oregon people that any malice was intended in what I said. My only purpose in making the statement both in Portland and in San Francisco was to impress the people of the two cities with the need of eliminating the kicker and pulling together. Satisfactory results can be obtained only by advertising your advantages. If you have griefs and complaints, try and forget them, but at any rate, do not exploit them. Only the natural attractiveness of any city can be advertised profit-ably. Forget your shortcomings, if you have any, and boost your attractions and advantages. That was the idea I intended to convey in the romarks I made, but it seems I have been wrongly interpreted.

I shall never forget my first visit to Portland a few years ago. Shortly after I became associated with Mr. Harriman I visited the Pacific Coast to become better acquainted with this section of the country, and its tossibilities, knowledge of which I confess, at that time I did not possess. I was practically unknown in Portland, and that I might become acquainted with the prominent business men of Portland, and dinner was arranged. Short addresses were made by leading merchants of your city.

Eighty Men Do Nothing But Gather Accident Reports

System by Which Annual Fourth of July Casualty List Is Made Up for Big Daily Papers of New York.

ERHAPS one of the most striking in-stances of modern newspaper work the office, or from the nearest point may be found in the manner in where a regular member of the staff is ich Fourth of July accidents are which Fourth of July accidents are 'covered' by the newspapers of New York. While at first glance, the task may not seem particularly difficult, it must be remembered that there are some 3,-000,000 people to be watched, any one of whom may be injured at any moment by the ubiquitous firecracker of the small boy. This task of watching for accidents is given over each year to what is known as the New York City News Association. This was formerly a local branch of the Associated Press, but it is now a miniature

Associated Press in itself, and deals solely with the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, the two largest boroughs. In point of population, of the greater city.

In these two boroughs there are about 40 police precincts and a dozen public bospitals. The day before the Fourth, the 40 police precincts and a dozen public hospitals. The day before the Fourth, the News Association hires enough "tramp newspaper men," with which the metropolis is always filled, so that in addition to its own force, it will have reporters enough to cover each precinct and public hospital in the two boroughs. About so men are hired, as two shifts are run, one during the day, and one during the night.

men are hired, as two shifts are run, one during the day, and one during the night. These reporters are instructed not to leave the precinct to which they are assigned, and to make their headquarters at the stationhouse of that precinct. Everything that happens in New York is reported to the police. The patrolman on the street who sees an accident or a fire, telephones at once to his precinct commander, and the details are entered on the stationhouse blotter, and then forwarded to Police Headquarters. The reporters, therefore, hear of all accidents reporters, therefore, hear of all accidents at the stationhouse, and only in case of fire, do they leave their posts to get further details. If a large accident is reported, the News Association hears of it from Police Headquarters, where two men are constantly on duty, and if the accident is of sufficient seriousness, a special special special seriousness, a special special special seriousness, a special speci

The reporters assigned to watch for ac-cidents have instructions to send in only the briefest bulletins to the office on each accident. There the reports are tabulated and sent out, after having been mimeo-graphed, to the papers taking the news association service, pneumatic tubes conassociation service, pneumatic tubes con-necting the office with the offices of the great dailies. The reporter in the pre-cinct therefore telephones in bulletins every 15 minutes or so. One of these bulletins might sound something like this as it is received by the New York City News Association man:

Mr. Sargent announces the engagement of the famous Markee Orchestra for his grill and restaurant in the New Perkins Hotel. Beginning today the orchestra will play luncheon and dinner hours, also evenings from 10 to midnight. "Awning fire at 24 West Thirtieth treet, store of Andrew Bartholomew, firecrackers, damage \$50.

"Pasquale Devino, 2 years old, lives at 55 West Twenty-seventh street, finger blown off by cannon cracker, sent to Belleving Homital Building a "blanket" foundation is having a practical demonstration at the northwest corner of East Stark street and Grand avenue, where the six-story reinforced concrete building for W. L. Morgan is baing erected. The building will "float" on the "blanket" foundation in this morass of mud. First, piles were driven in groups. Amount of weight each pile would have to carry was figured out, and a wide margin was left for safety. On the top of the clusters of piles were built concrete footings. On these footings concrete plers are now being built up

Believue Hospital. Believue Hospital.

"Karl Schuitzberg, of 22 Clinton street, Brooklyn, hit in face by tin can blown up by crackers at Eighth avenue and West Thirtieth street, badly cut about eyes, treated by ambulance surgeon, New York Hospital and sent home.

"Lizzle Murphy, badly burned when clothes caught fire from match; lives on

clothes caught fire from match; lives on West Twenty-seventh street, say play-mates; taken to New York Hospital unous; may die.

And so the report flows in constantly, three men in the news association doing nothing but take the reports from the telephones and transcribing them on the typewriter. In this way the immense casualty list of the city is tabulated as far as the Boroughs of the Bronx and Manhattan go.

several of whom discussed the railroad situation and the need of improved transportation facilities. Incidentally a number of the speakers took a filing at Mr. Harriman and compilained grievously of conditions in this state which, at the time, were being exploited largely through the local papers. When it came my turn to speak, I frankly told those attending the dinner that they lived in a city of great promise. I remarked that Portland was a most attractive city and, to all appearances, was well governed. I then said plainly that the aggressive campaign of knocking, which was then almost an epidemic, should be abandoned. I recommended that kickers should be rejuced with boosters, men who would persist in calling attention to the advantages, not the drawbacks, of your city and state. When the dinner was concluded. I was sure me that I had spoken truthfully. Since my first visit to Portland, I have found a great change. You are doing a great deal to advertise your state and its advantages. The number of industrious site of the pull together. As a result, your city has grown and prospered. Its growth since there exeems to be a considerable disposition to pull together. As a result, your city has grown and prospered. Its growth since industries and should make the most of them. I like Portland very much and, candidly, if it were possible for me to live on the Pacific Coast, I would rather live in Portland than in any other city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs and daughter passed yesterday as the guests of Mr. Early Habits

Mould Future Characters

Form the saving habit now By opening an account with

Portland Trust Company of Oregon

S. E. CORNER THIRD AND DAK STREETS

WE PAY

2% on check accounts. 2 1/2 % on ten days' call. 3% on savings accounts and on six months' certificates. 3 1/2 % on thirty days' call. 4% on ninety days' call, on twelve months' certificates and on coupon certificates.

Four Grown-Ups and Five Boys Are Gravel will be dumped between the piers and then will be built the reinforced concrete floor resting on the concrete piers and gravel. Nine accidents, due to firecrackers and other Fourth of July explosives, were reported yesterday from the drugstores of the city. Four of the mishaps were the result of premature explosions of cannon firecrackers, which were the four-inch limit in length. One accident, caused by the explosion of a torpedo, resulted in immediate blood poisoning. Owing to the fact that yesterday was Sunday and many people remained at home, accidents were not as numerous as they probably will be today, when the Fourth will be observed in its usual form. Restrictions on the kinds of explosives allowed has, it is said, done much to lessen the number of accidents.

The following cases were reported yesterday:

This floor will be the "blanket" foundation for this structure. The walls on East Stark street and Grand avenue will rest on the enbankments of sand and gravel, which were filled in on those streets. These embankments have long reached a secure foundation have not settled an inch. During the coming week, the floor of the "blan foundation will be completed and work will start on the walls, which will be of reinforced concrete.

STOCK SALE! Will positively close the entire stock of

Western Importing Co.

During the coming week of JAPANESE AND

CHINESE

SILK KIMONOS, ETC. GREAT FIRE SALE

The names of two boys whose hands were badly burned and of another whose face was burned by exploding cannon crackers, were not obtained. A young man whose name was not given, was the victim of the ninth accident. He held a giant cracker in his hand as it exploded, two of his fingers being badly lacerated as a result. Dr. Gellert treated the wound and the youth returned to his out-of-town home. You are all invited to come early and make your selection. Every article almost at your own prices. Large iron safe, cash register, showcases. fixtures and furniture for sale.

462 Washington St., Nr. 13th

DORTLAND PRINTING HOUSE Co

Printers But Money

Women of Woodcraft Building 888 Taylor Street, corner Tenth

A New Departure

During the day Mr. Woll was en-tertained by members of Portland Lo-cal No. 31, Photo-Engravers, with a launch ride on the river and an auto-mobile tour of the city. Last night at a special meeting the members of Port-land Local met their National presi-dent in a social way. The photo-en-gravers of this city are organized solid-ity every man so employed being a cost of interments have been greatly reduced by the Holman Undertaking Company. ly, every man so employed being a member of the organization, which is affiliated with the Printing Trades

Undertaking Company.

Heretofore it has been the custom of funeral directors to make charges for all incidentais connected with a funeral. The Edward Holman Undertaking Company, the leading funeral directors of Portland, have departed from that custom. When casket is furnished by us we make no extra charges for embalming, hearse to cemetery, outside box or any services that may be required of us, except ciothing, cemetery and carriages, thus effecting a saving of \$25 to \$75 on each funeral. On the main line of the Canadian Paless than 24 hours ride from Port-is found this famous mountain re-It is an ideal place for the Sum-vacation. A special rate of \$35 is

THE EDWARD HOLMAN UNDERTAKING CO.

220 THIRD ST., COR. SALMON.



Write for catalogue and prices on sewer pipe, chimney pipe, drain tile, water, well and culvert pipe, pipe for septic tanks, etc.

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41 N. Front St.

MT. TAMALPAIS MILITARY ACADEMY, Sun Rafnel, Cal. Fully accredited U. S. Army Officer. Only Western School with Cavalry and Mounted Artillery. Open-air Gym. and Swimming Pool. 2600 and 2700 Crosby, A. M., D. D., Headmaster.

PIPE BEPAIRING
Of every description by
mail. Amber, brier and
meerschaum. Artificial
coloring. Sig Sichel &
Co., 92 3d st., Portland.

SCHWAB PRINTING CO.
SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE
2471 STARK STREET



Home Office: Corner Fifth and Morrison Streets PORTLAND, OREGON.

Is Best for Oregonians

Portland Railway Light & Power Company

BULLETIN No. 17

(Adapted From an Article by Frederick W. Coburn in "Public Service.")

Out of each nickel which the Portland Railway Company collected in 1908, nearly 2 cents went for labor; more than .14 of a cent was required for power; .54 of a cent took care of repairs and renewals, rolling stock and other equipment; interest on bonds took up 1.16 cents; rentals and purchase of real estate, sto., .15 of a cent; damages and legal expenses .16 of a cent; taxes to city and state .19 of a cent; .66 of a cent remained for extraordinary renewals, depreciation and dividends. Five years ago there remained 1.28 cents for this purpose, and it looks as if it is quite time for the stockholder to bestir himself to see at least whether appr thing is necessary to protect his interest.

Aside from the regular charges against each nickel mentioned above, pere was expended in 1908 \$90,500 for street improvements, as an indirect tax upon the earnings, from which no additional revenue was

The average fare per passenger has dropped from 8.92 cents in 1995, to \$.77 cents in 1905, due to the increased use of the transfer privilege.

The upshot of any serious discussion of the crisis in street railway operation would be likely to be to the effect that it devolves very largely upon the public, including, of course, the large class of stockholders, to determine what they wish to have happen. Present tendencies are plearly beyond engineering and financing skill to alter, without the co-operation of the consumer. Transportation is a commodity which has become one of the necessities of life in urban communities. everyday man who uses the care is more vitally affected than anybody else in the satisfactory settlement of street railway problems. The capitalist who has his money invested in urban transportation properties is not obliged to keep his money there. There are numerous other opportunities for investment. The operating officials have less to lose, since the competent expert is always reasonably certain of a job either in the same business or in some allied business. The people who suffer most severely from interruption or impairment of the streetear service are those who have no financial interest in the securities of the company, but who are vitally concerned in getting to and from their work expeditiously, comfortably and inexpensively.

The futility of imposing anything that approaches inordinate taxation upon the street railway company should be imparted to the public, in the interest of preserving a proper type of relationship between the community and the public service corporation. It is remarkable how few citizens of average intelligence and ability appreciate that in levying taxes upon a transportation company they are simply appointing the corporation to serve as tax collector; the money thus collected comes, from the public and returns to the public treasury.

The same loose thinking which makes many people conceive of the state as an entity separate from the individuals composing it, leads them to think of the corporation as a creature—perhaps as an octopus which can in some way be injured or punished by being competted to pay fines and special taxes; but in all such cases the traseling public indirectly pays the bill.

Some Portlanders may tell you that our street railway service might, in their opinion, be improved in certain particulars. A majority who have visited other cities will tell you that on the whole Portland has the best streetcar service of any city of like size in the United States, and the efforts of the management to improve still further the service should not be handlcapped by useless, pernicious and often vindictive legislation. All fair-minded or thinking people who give the matter consideration, will not lend their efforts to make the work of the company more trying than the ordinary run of business requires; but will join hands with them in co-operative effort, not only for the welfare of the corporation, but for the best interests of their rapidly-growing

From Evening Telegram.

Leases Mulkey Building. George H. Dammeier has leased the first floor in the Mulkey building, on the northeast corner of Second and Morrison streets, for a term of years, at \$550 a month and subjet the premises to Harry Wood at a monthly rental of \$850, thus clearing \$300 a month on the deal. Mr. Wood is preparing to fit the store up into retail stalls for a butcher shop, dairy supplies and other vocations. The store, which has a frontage of 70 feet on Second by 52 on Morrison, is now occupied by the Columbia Hardware Company.

For particulars and reservation of space in above market, call at room 26, Hamilton bldg., or call Main 4067 between 12 and 1 o'clock.

PORTLAND OREGON

OUR SERVICE

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