SIMON DEGLARES PRICES TOO HIGH

Mayor Believes City Got Worst of It on Deals for Park Property.

INSPECTS LAND IN AUTO

Stand Taken by Executive Makes It All More Certain That Public Grounds Will Not Soon

Mayor Simon yesterday afternoon began an official inspection of property already purchased and some which the former Park Board desired to acquire for park purposes, making the first part of his trip in an automob accompanied by Park Superintendent Mische and City Auditor Barbur. Upon his return to the City Hall at 5 P. M., the Mayor said that he was not well impressed with the judg ent used in taking over the land which he saw on his visit. He strongly intimated that prices far above actual values vere paid, and more emphatically than ever declared that he will not sanction

were paid, and more emphatically than ever declared that he will not sanction any further deals in ground for parks.

"After what I saw this afternoon," declared the Mayor, "I shall say that I will not tolerate any further expenditure of the people's money for park property. While I wish it to be distinctly known that I am in favor of plenty of parks and boulevards, and stand for the beautifying of the city as strongly as any loyal citizen, I will not allow the funds to be wasted; while I do not want to be understood as undertaking to hold up improvements that are necessary. I will not shing property for parks. It is nothing short of outrageous to pay such prices for land, and I will not tolerate it." It was very evident from the attitude of the Mayor upon his return to the City Hall from the afternoon's trip that he believes the former Park Board, aided by the City Council, virtually squandered large amounts of the public fund that was created for the acquisition of property for parks and boulevards. While he sirongly intimated this, by saying:

"I know something of the value of real estate in Portland, and I will pever consent to the purchase of any more property at anything like the prices paid for the land I saw this afternoon. I have just barely begun my trip of inspection. Why, it seems to me that Portland has more parks than Chicago, and yet more are said to be necessary by some. Now, I will say right here that it is extravagance, and that I will stop it."

In the Mayor's automobile, the official party viewed 20 acres of ground owned by the O. R. & N. Company on the hill skirting the city on the West Side. This is said by Superintendent Mische and members of the former Park Board to be necessary by some. Now, I will say right here that it is extravagance, and that I will not be purchased by the city in the Simon regime, is pretty certain. The party next followed the route of the proposed boulevard along the hill and also the 200-foot strip one mile long, recently donated by the Terwilliger heirs for a bo

large areas, purchased during the Lane

purchasing a large amount of property and improving it is very nice," said the Mayor, "but it is not at all practical. It simply will not do to expend so much money for these things. I am more than ever determined to stop the proposed sale of \$500,000 more ads for the purchase of parks and

From the attitude of the Mayor it looks as though there will be From the attitude of the Mayor it looks as though there will be no more property purchased for parks in his administration. That there are enough parks now, if they are improved, is his epinion, and, as the chief executive, he controls the situation. He will soon appoint a new Park Board, and, through the members, will absolutely hold the situation in his hands. The Council cannot buy any property until it is recomany property until it is recom-

mended by the Board.

The Mayor can also stop the sale of bonds, as his signature is necessary to the sales; but, aside from this, there is little likelihood of the Council endeavoring to over-ride his wishes in the ises. It is likely that none of the last half of the issue of \$1,000,000 will be sold, although they are being offered now through the city official paper, date of

Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

servant in House"-Afternoon and Night. There will be two performances at the Bungalow Theater. Fwelith and Morrison streets, today. The Henry Miller Associate Players will present the widely discussed and interesting drama. The Servant in the House." A matinee will be given at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon and the last time tonight at 8:15. The play is one of the best Portland has had in years and the company an all-star cast.

Musical Comedy at the Lyric, Today matinee and tonight are the last chances to see the Imperial musical comedy company in "The Miffirlift of Multvallubullullift at the Lyric. There are a dozen song hits in the bill, lots of clever, clean comedy, pretty chorus numbers and light effects. Hear Ed Harrington and the beauty-broilers sing "Meet Me Down at the Corner." Two shows tonight, at S and 9:15.

Last Week of Bickett Family. Each afternoon and evening out at the Oaks the world's famous Blokett family, acrialists supreme give a free open-air performance on the flying trapeze. Donatelli's famous Italian band and Miss Bessie Hulpin, soprano, are heard in a select concert programme each afternoon and evening. The special display of Pain's fireworks, which were originally scheduled for July 5, will be seen on Saturday evening, July 17. A car a minute at Third and Yamhili.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Orpheum Bill Closes Sunday. There are only four more performances of this week's bill at the Orpheum, two today and two Sunday. To miss this week would be something to regret, including as it does some of the finest acts in vaudeville. Lily Lena, the headliner, has a sweet charming personality and sings a number of charming songs that are all new here. Don't miss them.

Children's Matinee-Pantages Send the children to the Pantages Theater today to see Curtis and Busse's Toy Terriers, a troupe of diminutive trained canines that perform all sorts of acrobatic sets with comparative case. Little Bunch, the dainty sky terrier, will introduce his "Merry Widow" walts for the benefit of the little ones.

Before it is too late see the great vaude-ville entertainment which the Grand pre-sents. This show will hold until tomorrow-night, with the usual Sunday performances. The headliner is Albini, positively the best magician in the world. All of his illusions

OREGON HOLINESS ASSOCIATION OPENS ANNUAL CAMPMEETING



The annual campmeeting of the Oregon Holiness Association opened yesterday at the camp ground on the Mount Scott carline, at Tremont Station. Legrand M. Baldwin, president of the association, has general charge of affairs. Preaching services are conducted by the evangelistic committee, composed of Rev. Guy Phelps, Rev. A. O. Henricks, Rev. Patte G. Smith and Rev. Edward Smith and wife. Services on the ground are daily as follows: 6 A. M., prayer meeting; 9:30, public services in the tabernacie; 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. For public services a canvas tabernacie is provided that will accommodate 1500 people. At present there are 60 tents occupied by families and more are coming. The congregations are made up of people from all portions of the state. On the ground are water, telephone and restaurant and the tents are free. The cars on the Mount Scott line stop at the grounds. Meetings will continue over Tuesday, July 20. Yesterday the attendance at all the meetings was large. day the attendance at all the meetings was large

"Steeplechase" at Star Theater. "Steeplechase" at Star Theater.

Today at the Star Theater the "Steeplechase," an exciting picture, is to be shown
for the last time. This is absolutely the
best picture of its kind that has ever been
seen in the world. Many other great films,
an illustrated ballad and a set of slides
taken of the Rose Pestival floats completes
the bill. Beginning with tomorrow a great
dramatic picture entitled "Up, the Ladder
with Tom Bowline" is the feature.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Blue Mouse" Monday, "The Blue Mouse," Clyde Flitch's latest and greatest comedy success, which the Messes Shubert will present at the Lyric for one week beginning Monday, is a scream from start to finish. That's the verdict of theatergoers throughout the country. The production is up to the Shubert standard and the cast is headed by delightful Elsa Ryan.

Seats Selling for Marie Doro. The attraction at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets, for four nights beginning next Monday, July 12, will be the charming American actress, Marie Doro, and her splendid supporting company in the delightful comedy, "The Morals of Marcus," This brilliant star will be presented by Charles Frohman. Seats are now selling.

One of the finest programmes yet offered in vaudeville to the amusement-loving public of this city will be seen at the Orpheum beginning with next Monday's matines. From stem to stern this bill is one of exceptional merit. Watch announcements in the Saturday and Sunday papers for complete billing.

Clever Acrobats Next Week. The Pantages will offer as the headline attraction next week the famous Printics troupe of five comedy acrobats, who will present one of the most clever mixtures of acrobatic tumbling, balancing and eccentric comedy that could be comprised in a vaude-vilte act.

How to Dress Quickly, After waiting an hour for a girl to dress it will be refreshing to see Miss Eva Mudge change her dress in three seconds at the Grand next week Miss Mudge holds the champlonship for quick dressing and makes many changes, the longest consuming but 12 seconds. This will be one of the many ontario, one of the many championship for quick dressing and makes many changes, the longest consuming but 12 seconds. This will be one of the many attractive features of next week's bill at

HAS HIM ARRESTED ON EVE OF HIS WEDDING.

Changes Her Mind About Marrying and Has Suitor Locked Up Lest He Cause Trouble.

Coming to the Pacific Coast to wed an Oregon belle, only to be lodged in the County Jail, was the experience yesterday of F. A. Shepard, who is employed by an Eastern oil company. It was a case in which the young woman in the case changed her mind and, in order that she might feel altogether secure from any possible violence at the hands of her admirer, she caused his arrest and sheet asphalt is the pavement contemporary detention. Shepard was re-leased late yesterday afternoon, after he had assured the authorities he would take the next train for Pendleton and never again inflict his attentions on the affrighted young woman.

The young woman of whom Shepard was enamored is Miss Hattle Lucas, until recently a resident of Hood River. Shepard arrived at Hood River several days ago, as the result of a correspondence between him and Miss Lucas, with the intention of marriving the woman to the complex of the complex o intention of marrying the young woman immediately. Instead, he was informed by Miss Lucas that she no longer loved him and that she did not understand how it was she ever thought enough of him at any time to contemplate matrimony. Further negotiations looking to a happy

union were forthwith dropped.

Thursday Miss Lucas was informed by a friend that Shepard was known to be armed with a revolver. Accompanied by her uncle, Thomas Lucas, of Troutdale, where she was visiting temporarily. Miss Lucas came to Portland yesterday to enlist the aid of Sheriff Stevens in protecting her from Sneparu. Their way to the Sheriff's office they saw Shepard on Morrison street, although he had not see them. Accompanied by protecting her from Shepard. While on did not see them. Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Bulger, they returned a

Deputy Sheriff Bulger, they returned a few minutes later and pointed out Shepard, who was arrested by the officer.

Shepard admitted he thought a great deal of Miss Lucas, and was greatly disappointed when she rejected his suit. He disclaimed any intention, however, of doing her harm and, in explanation of the possession of the searches.

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ENGLISH EXPERT

Brains First Essential in Improving Streets, Declares E. P. Hooley, of London.

ASPHALT PAVING FAVORED

Officer of International Association Says Portland Wastes Money by Leaving Too Much Space Between Curbs.

"Do you know what is the best roadmaking material in the world? Brains." So spoke E. P. Hooley, of London, president of the English-speaking section of the International Good Roads Association, who was in Portland yes-

"Take a few tons of cheap material and combine it with a little common sense and you could make that street passable instead of dangerous mud holes in Hoyt street near the Mr. Hooley and A. W. Campbell, of Ontario, one of the best known road tle, the good roads enthusiast of the Pacific Coast,

Talks of City's Needs.

Neither gentleman was disposed to criticise severely Portland's patched streets or compare them with those of other cities of the Northwest, but Mr. Campbell gave a few suggestions concerning pavements in general and the needs of Portland in particular.

"Portland is a most beautiful city," said Mr. Campbell, "with its shaded residence streets and beautiful homes, and it seems to me that the streets in the residence district should be made into more nearly like driveways and promenades, developing that section into a magnificent park. There seems to be a tendency here

to build wider street pavements than are necessary. In the East we think themselves should not be wide, but more space should be devoted to parkstruction. Asphalt will have a longer life if the street is well traveled. Traffic tends to pack down the pavement and make it more durable. If the street is not well traveled the pavement becomes porous and deteri-

Sheet Asphalt Is Best.

"Sheet asphalt, I think, is the most satisfactory for well-traveled residence streets. It requires expert knowledge in laying, however. The asphalt must be kept entirely free from dirt. If a be kept entirely free from dirt. If a spoonful of gravel gets into the surface the first rain permeates the pave-ment at that point and spreads to the surrounding asphalt.

"It shows almost at once as a large black spot. This spot soon wears into a hole and when patched greater care is generally used and a harder pavement laid in the patch. Then holes form at the edges. You will notice these spots on many of your asphalt streets.

"The grades in Portland have not been established with as great a degree of care as should have been shown. The height of the curbs is irregular and is often higher than that of the sidewalks. There should be a slope to the street so that the water will drain off the sidewalk the possession of the revolver, said he had owned it and carried it with him in traveling for the last five years. Mr. an inch lower than the sidewalk, so traveling for the last five years. Mr. Shepard is 42 years old, while Miss Lucas the grass will grow up to and not above the sidewalk. The sidewalks and curbs are higher above the street level than the best construction demands, also.

Granite Blocks Too Noisy.

"For the main business streets I think that asphalt blocks are the best pavements. These blocks are a combination of asphalt and crushed rock and are laid upon a concrete base. They wear well,

traffic is heavy but if used on streets where many light vehicles travel, they make very noisy payements.

make very noisy pavements.

"I have been very much impressed by Portland's new business blocks. The new buildings are magnificent."

Mr. Hooley's chief interest in road construction is in the country highway. As one of the foremost road experts of England, Mr. Hooley was invited by Mr. Hill to attend the National Good Roads Congress in Seattle as his guest and he brought a section of road surface all the way from England to illustrate to Amerway from England to illustrate to Americans what slight effect seven years' wear has on an English-built road

This Country Not Backward.

"By no means would I say that this "By no means would I say that this country is backward in road building," said Mr. Hooley yesterday. "This is a new country where progressiveness is shown on every hand, but one should not expect to find roads here that equal those of a country of so old a civilization as England's. We spent part of this afternoon driving over the country roads near Portland and I was very well pleased with what I saw of the gravel road construction in this vicinity.

"Do you know what I am doing now?

"Do you know what I am doing now? I am building roads of refuse that costs nothing. I am using the slag from iron foundries for road material. This slag, when hot from the furnaces, is mixed with tar. When laid it wears like granite blocks, is not slippery and is as smooth and silent as asphalt. Moreover, it costs when laid only half a grown yer year. when laid only half a crown per yard.

Persons should never speak of the cost of a road per mile. One road may be 30 feet wide and another may be more or less and cost per mile has little significance. The cost should be expressed by the yard super. the yard super.

His Work in England.

"I live in one of the most beautiful parts of England. It is in what is called the Dukeries where there are a numpointing to the of the forests where Robin Hood once street near the roamed are still preserved. It is necessary for us to keep up our roads, as we have I large ducal estates and where some so many visitors to that part of the coun-While I have spent many years in experts of Canada, came to Portland as the guests of Samuel Hill, of Seattle, the good roads enthusiast of the these roads to exist as a monument to my memory. Why, you people away out here in the West speak familiarly of macadamized roads. In England, now, they do not speak of building roads when using my construction but of 'Hooleyizing' them. That term is pleasanter to me than would be the knowledge that the most most received. be the knowledge that the most massive

Mr. Campbell, Mr. Hooley and Mr. Hill eft last night on the North Bank road for Maryhill to visit Mr. Hill's ranch. for Maryhill to visit Mr. Hill's ranch. Yesterday they were the guests of honor at a luncheon served at the Arlington Club and in addition to them there were present, Theodore B. Wilcox, W. M. Ladd, C. A. Dolph, C. S. Jackson, Harry L. Corbett, Judge Lionel R. Webster, Hervey Lindley, Fred W. Mulkey, Edgar B. Piper, John F. Carroll, Richard R. Hoge, Walter Burrell and Cherles T. White-Walter Burrell and Charles T. Whitney.

LOGIC OF THE TRINITY Argument Made That We Are Saved by Inner Morals.

MILTON, Or., July 8 .- (To the Editor.)seems proper for the undersigned to re-ond to the good-natured comment upon a sent contribution apropos of the Trinity of

in three different acts, but the critic insists there are not three different persons and one in all this.

Certainly not. But there is one personality in three different manifestations. Three different three it voted at primary elections for my personal friend for United States Senator, Governor and Representative in Congress, but each vote was for the same man, coming to me and others in three different ways.

We may view God as manifesting himself as Father, as Redeemer and as the Comforter. The Father is God manifest, so the Son, so the Spirit. Do not suppose that I even think that I understand the any more than he understands that one mind "threes" itself in thought feeling and volition.

God, the Son, was not born at Bethlehemfor we read in John iii, "The word was with God, and the word was God. The incarnation greater than atonement began there, but the word was always God, and will always be God. The idea of the triune God is hardly a worn-out dogma. In almost all the churches the doxology is sung. Edward Everett Hale, though a Unitarian, always began his church service by calling upon the assembly to sing the triune doxology, and the first thing done at his public funeral was for all to units in the doxology.

I alm to remove difficulty from interpretation and to bring our what is revealed unto us in the Scriptures. Logle-choppers did not construct the system of Christian doctrine, but of course we all may advance in our interpretation of the Bible, as we do in our interpretation of the Bible, as we do in our interpretation of on the supernatural acts naturally.

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F. K. MASTERS WINS PRIZE

Over 600 Compete in Contest and Vessel to Be Christened for Oregon Will Bear Name of First Steam Craft in Pacific.

By direction of R. P. Schwerin, vicepresident and general manager of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, J. W. Ransom, local dock agent, yesterday awarded to F. K. Masters, of the Oregon Launch Company, a prize of \$50 for the most appropriate names suggested for the two steamers now being built for the steamship com-pany at Newport News, Va. Mr. Mas-ters suggested the vessels be called the Bear and the Beaver, symbolical of the states of Oregon and California. While these names were suggested by several other contestants, as Mr. Masters' letter was received first the prize was

The contest was opened several weeks ago, and more than 600 letters were received, suggesting names for the vessels. These vessels are to be launched next October, and are expected to be ready for the San Francisco-Portland run about June 1, 1916. They are sister ships, and are 350 feet They are sister ships, and are 280 feet long, 48 feet beam, and will be the fin est passenger steamers on the Pacific Coast.

There is peculiar appropriateness naming one of the vessels the Beaver, as it was a steam vessel bearing that name that first entered the waters of the Pacific Ocean. It was in honor of this pioneer vessel that the new steam-

er is to be christened the Beaver.
"The old steamer Beaver," as she
was called, was built in 1835 on the Thames. Over 150,000 people, including King William and a large number of the nobility, witnessed the launching, and cheers from thousands of throats answered the farewell salute of her guns as she sailed away for the Pacific. But little was known of steam marine navigation at that period, and the far-off Pacific Northwest was even more of a mystery, consequently muc speculation was indulged in as to the success of her cruise. The machinery was placed in position, but the side therefore rigged as a brig and started

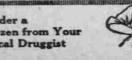


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for her destination under canvas, with Captain Home in command.

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River after a passage of 163 days. Afterwards she went into the coast serv-

ice, running in and out of every bay, river and inlet between Puget Sound and Alaska, collecting furs and carand Alaska, collecting furs and carrying goods for the Hudson Bay Company's posts. For many years after her arrival on the Sound, she made frequent voyages to the American side of the line, and on one of these, in 1851, in command of Captain Steward, the steamer was seized for an alleged infraction of the laws and sent to Olympia.

overhauled and fitted with staterooms and ran between Victoria and New Westminster. A few years later she passed into the hands of the Imperial Hydrographers, under charter from the Hudson Bay Company. She was used for this purpose until the expiration of the lease in 1870. She was afterwards used as a tow boat for a period of seven years,

In 1880 the steamer caught fire and her upper works were considerably damaged. She continued jobbing around until 1883, when she struck a rock at the entrance to Burrard's Inlet and Olympia. / sank, She was raised and repaired In 1869 the Beaver was extensively and again used as a towboat until 1888.

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