HAZEL FERN LAND TO BE PURCHASED

Mayor and Board Pleased With Proposed Park Site Near Sunnyside.

LOOK OVER OTHER TRACTS

More Property Will Be Acquired at Mount Tabor, but Hawthorne Blocks Do Not Impress Favorably.

Mayor Simon and members of the Park Board, accompanied by others in-terested in park projects, spent yester-day morning viewing the Hazel Fern farm tract, near Sunnyside, the Mount Tabor properties under contemplation of Tabor properties under contemplation of purchase, and the Hawthorne blocks, at Hawthorne avenue and East Twelfth street. About 25 acres in the Hazel Fern tract will be purchased, and considerable ground at Mount Tabor also, but there is justle probability of the but there is little probability of the city taking over anything in the Haw-therne tract, ludging from statements made by the Mayor and members of the

Every member of the party was lo Every memner of the party was tool in praising the heauty of the Hazel Fern tract, and the opinion seemed unanimous that it would be a shame to permit any one to cut off the large fir trees there, which will make of it fir trees there, which will make of it a distinguishing feature of the park system. There is also excellent opportunity to make an artificial lake, without great cost, and it is understood that the Mayor and members of the Board will, at their next meeting, recommend to the Council the purchase of about 25 or 30 acres of this land at \$3050 an acre.

The party left the City Hall at 10

at \$3050 an acre.

The party left the City Hall at 10 o'clock in three large automobiles and went at once to the Hazel Fern tract on the Base Line road, where C. K. Henry piloted the members about through the woods and showed them the many advantages of the site for a

From the Hazel Fern tract the part; went to Mount Tabor, where they were escorted around by President Laidlaw, of the improvement association, and Messrs. Perkins and Howells, members of the association's park committee. They viewed the property acquired through the recommendations of the They viewed the property acquired through the recommendations of the former Board, and the portion recommonded for purchase, but which has not been taken over. Mayor Simon later expressed the belief that it will be wise to pay for this, which will include enough to insure ground for all necessary purposes there, but said he will discuss the matter with the Board.

Board,
After the Mayor and members of the party had viewed the city and other places from the various points of vantage on the summit of Mount Tabor, they were pleasantly surprised by an invitation to partake of ice cream and watermeion, which was served by the women of the community.

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From Mount Tabor the party went to Hauthorne Park, where the members remained but a few minutes, it being the sentiment of everyone, so far as could be judged by their remarks, that the city would not be warranted in expending \$100,000 for the four blocks that are offered. The Mayor and members of the Board appeared to be much surprised at the ruin that has been wrought in the premises, practically all of the large trees having been cut down. of the large trees having been cut down, and much of the former beauty of the place marred.

At the next session of the Board the entire park project will be gone over, and it is probable that the recommen-dations to the Council for further pur-chases will be made.

SUBURB WANTS PLAYGROUND

Montavilla Will Lay Request Before Mayor Simon.

At the meeting of the Montavilla Rose Association, Monday night, in the gymnam, W. L. Rartiett, presiding, it was de cided to ask the city to purchase two acres in Montavilla for a playground. Henry Freeborough, H. B. Dickinson, Mrs. H. B. Dickinson, Mrs. J. D. Suillvan, Mrs. H. B. Deckinson, Jis. 2. I. Apollet were appointed a committee to walt on the Mayor and ask him to look over the situation. This committee met Mayor Simon yesterday morning at Mount Tabor, but he did not morning at abount racor, out he did not have time to take up the matter then, and promised to do so at some future time. The association is not particular where the playeround shall be located. It was decided at the meeting Monday

It was decided at the investing animaly night to undertake the purchase of roses on a co-operate plan. All who wish will go in together and purchase choice rose-busines by wholesale. By this plan the busines can be bought much cheaper than

association accepted an invitation for October roses. Arrangements for the

this communication, talking in June with Mr. Gram. State Factory Inspector, was isld by him that, discussing with the president of the American Can Company at Portland the saimon outlook, the latter took him that while he believed the season would turn out all right from catches then reported, there was this year a peculiar feature in the business. "Mr. Seufert, of The Dailes, buys tin and makes his own cans. Then when he gets more fish than he expected our company sends him a few crates of cans. This year, however, while furnishing him with the usual amount of tin, we already have sent him three carboads of cans, concluded the precident of this company. "BIG RED CAR" NOT FOUND This condition in the Upper Columbia accounts for the continued decrease of our Columbia salmon, for the Upper Columbia contains more than two-thirds of the natural and best spawning beds are deprived of spawn because the selnes in the narrows of the Columbia desirey the spawn deposited, and but fery few salmon pass Cellio, the strategic point of

Censure Heaped on Detectives for Failure in Auto Murder.

Vesterday was without developmen Yesterday was without developments in the hunt by detectives for the two un-known occupants of the "big red touring car," which ran down and killed Mrs. May Real, of 10 Elset Skith street North, one week ago last night on the Linnton road opposite the Exposition grounds. It was stated yesterday by a person thoroughly conversant with the case that the detectives have been running down improbable clews instead of getting at the heattern of the matter by quiszing the

improvable clews instead of section at the bottom of the matter by quinzing the waiters and proprietors of the Lake View and Cliff Inns on the Liunton road, which were visited by the man and wo-man described as the occupants of the unknown car. It was stated the identity of the couple is known to these persons, but they are being protected by them. Just how true this is, is unknown. but certain it is they have not been sub-

Ex-Master Fish Warden Van Dusen, in his report for 1906 and 1907, after seven years of close investigation, gave official data as to the destruction caused to our salmon by fishing above head of tide, especially with wheels and seines, but he was removed from office through the influence of the wheelmen. His successor. Mr. McAllister, voices now, in and out of season, that the Isouble causing the degreese of the Columbia Biver salmon lies with fishing at the mouth of the river, evidently entirely oblivious of the fact that in no salmon stream on the Pacific ar in Europe has drifting gilinet goar at the mouth of a river been blamed for preventing the salmon from entering such river.

Mr. McAllister, in his report for July, jected to a rigorous examination.

The miserable failure of the detectives to reach any tangible conclusion in the case has called forth general critical comment and it is said Chief Cox feels

Albany Now Has Four Banks.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The Albany State Bank, this city's fourth this morning in its now building at First and Elisworth streets. There was quite a string of depositors in line and the honor of being the first depositor in the honor of being the first depositor in the new bank was shared by A. K. Curlis and S. C. Worrell. The bank is in charge of William Bain, president; P. D. Gilbert, vice-president, and H. N. Bouley, cashier.

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MAYOR SIMON, MEMBERS OF THE PARK BOARD AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN PARK MATTERS, PHOTOGRAPHED JUST AFTER INSPECTING THE HAZEL FERN TRACT, NEAR SUNNYSIDE, YESTERDAY MORNING.



Reading from Left to Right, Those in the Picture Are-C, K. Heury, A. D. Murphy, Dr. E. G. Clark (Member Park Board), J. N. Davis, I. Lang (Member Park Board), Mayor Simon, City Engineer Morris, Dr. J. R. Wetherhee (Member Park Board), Ion Lewis (Member Park Board), F. J. Perkins, Dr. J. A. Pettit, W. G. Howells, W. A. Laidlaw.

Dispatchers on Northern Route Adopt New System.

EXTRA MAKES FEW STOPS

Second Section Runs Ahead of Regular Train on Portland-Seattle Schedule and Tedious Delays Are Eliminated.

Northern Pacific train dispatchers at Tacoma, who are handling the traffic between Portland and Scattle, have debetween Portland and Scattle, have devised a new method of sending out trains which is proving a great time-saver and a big convenience to through passengers. Almost since the first days of the Aliska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Scattle, it has been necessary to operate the trains between Portland and that not so very much behind, which is operate the trains between Portland and that not so very much behind, which is a whole lot better than having a string of trains loafing along behind a late one, with everybody custing the road."

season on the Columbia River, run-

ning from May to Aug. 25, is a failure for

all canneries and gear, except those operating above tide water in the narrows of

the Upper Columbia. As only three weeks'

fishing is left, and the tules, the late

quality, are commencing to enter the

river, all indications point to a steady

lessening of even the poor up-to-date eatch. Cannerymen state that this sea-son's pack will be 30 per cent less than last year's, which was the smallest out-put of salmon since active canning was

last years, which was the smallest output of salmon since active canning was started on the Columbia.

Ore the other hand, the fish wheels and seines on the Upper Columbia have managed so to corral the salmon that, for instance, the Scufert Cannery at The Dalles, already in June had more than its ordinary annual pack. The writer of this communication, talking in June with Mr. Gram. State Factore Inspector, was

mon pass Cellio, the strategic point of salmon destruction caused by the wheels. Salmon fishing permitted above head of tide, the shortening of the fishing sea-

erate to give more fish to the few wheel-owners of the Upper Columbia instead of aiding our hatcheries and natural spawn-

Ex-Master Fish Warden Van Dusen, in

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son and Sunday closing laws, simply

fish of whitish and inferior color and

practice, the second section has been made an extra following the regular

made an extra following the regular train.

The regular train has made all the stops, as has the extra, and as both trains have been carrying the limit of equipment, it has been found impossible to make up lost time. The result has been that the first section has been anywhere from ten minutes to half an hour late, and the second section 15 minutes or more behind it.

Commencing this week a new plan was adopted, and so far has proven most acceptable. This has been a simple reversal of the process, in which the second section has been run, ahead of the first, and instead of being run as a part of the regular train, has been run as a special. Effort has also been made to place only through passengers in its cars, and with the exception of stops at Centralia and Kalama, the trip of the train has been interrupted only to let off passengers holding tickets to intermediate points.

late points. The result has been that the second The result has been that the second section, running as an extra or a "special," has made fast time, kept out of the way of the regular train, and reached its destination ten minutes or more in advance of its schedule. The dispatchers have been given practically no extra work, and passengers have been saved tedious delay and loss of temper. The regular train, on the other hand, has adhered to its time-table as nearly as possible, and has handled local traffic with fair expedition. As one railroad man has put it:

BIG DECREASE IN THE SALMON CATCH

Secretary of the United Fishermen Puts the Blame Upon the Fishwheels in the Columbia River Narrows-Impotent Legislation to Prevent Destruction of a Great Industry, He Says.

STORIA, Or., Aug. 2.—(To the Edition of the proof positive that the Satistic of the present Summer fishing of the proof positive that the Satistic of the proof positive that the proo

in my mind, is proof positive that the Sat-urday night and Sunday closed season, dur-ing which no fishing of any kind is per-mitted, allows the raimon to enter the river unmolested, whilst, on the other days of each week, the mouth of the river is so completely chaked with nest that they form an almost solid barrier, which absolutely prevents the salmon from coming inside and is no doubt the means of directing hundreds of salmon to other streams farther north.

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In my annual report, submitted last December. I urged that our Legislature be asked to pass a law prohibiting har fishing, and at that time save my views, as well as those of others covering the matter. No action was taken, and in consequence hundreds of boats are daily fishing on the bar, some even going two or three miles cut-side.

Now, where Mr. McAllister received his

information that the big catches were on Sunday nights and the day following is of considerable interest to the lower

river fishermen. The triath of the mat-ter is, and can be absolutely proven by records of fish delivered at the canneries,

that on some Mondays, as the result of the cessation of all fishing from Satur-day night to Sunday night, a slight in-crease of catches was noted, which, of course, was but natural. On other Mon-days the catches were even less than on days in the middle of the week, showing

days in the middle of the week, showing that when there were no fish to enter the mouth of the Columbia the cessation of 2t hours' fishing made absolutely no difference. On Sunday night, July 25, and on Monday, July 25, the best catches of the season were made. But these fish had

commenced to enter the river already on Friday night and Saturday, as shows by increased catches at the mouth of the river during that time. They stopped entering the river on Sunday morning, with no nets fishing during the day, as was proven by the fishermen drifting on Sunday night from the upper end of Sand Island to the bar, catching but a few hundred pounds and others catching no table suffice "skunked."

Sunday night and the following Monday from the upper end of Sand Island to Tongue Point in a distance of nine miles. On the other days of that week these fish were caught farther and farther up the river they there. The good catches were made on this

On the other and farther up fish were caught farther and farther up the river, they traveling about nine miles in 24 hours. The distance from the upper

nd of Sand Island to the bar is seven

miles. No fish on Sunday night in this territory meant no fish entering the river during Sunday, as the veriest tyro in

Now what becomes of Mr. McAllis-ter's theory that the nets at the mouth of the river so choke the entrance that

no salmon can enter?
The truth is that south of Alaska, in all salmon streams, except the Columbia, salmon fishing has been stopped with traps and wheels. In nearly all salmon streams, except the Columbia.

salmon streams, except the Countings, no salmon fishing is permitted above head of side, that is where the ocean tides cease to affect the rise and fall of the river, where the river becomes

narrow—that is where the salmon com-mence to spawn. On the Columbia River, unfortunately, fishing with traps, wheels, drag and other nets is permitted above head of tide, viz., on

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Too Many Obstacles in Way of Auto Club.

FACILITIES FERRY

Several Enthusiasts, However, Will Go to Seattle This Week, Although Formal Day at Exposition Is Canceled.

All plans for the run to Seattle next Sunday have been abandoned by the Portland Automobile Club. Consequently the festivities which were to be held in connection with the Portland Automobile Club day at the A-Y-P Fair on Tuesday, August 17, are off. The action was taken by the officials of the Automobile Club yesterday imof the Automobile Club yesterday im-mediately after it had been learned that a number of unforceseen obstacles had

their fortunes, when they will retire to New York or Europe and try to break into the Asior class of pluto-

The people of Oregon, desirous of saving this great industry, which, next to lumber and grain, is Oregon's greatest wealth, in June, 1908, gave a

majority of 25,000 for the bill to stop saimon fishing at the head of tide in the Columbia. By a trick bill, which practically abolished lower river fish-

latter bill received a majority of 5000. By the friends of true salmon protection steps were immediately taken to bring these two bills on the question of con-

fore this could be done, the Federal Court at Portland issued an injunction temporarily suspending the enforce-ment of both laws. Before the United States Supreme Court could decide the

States Supreme Court could decide the Chris Nelson case, bearing upon these two laws and the injunction, the fish-wheel owners, hast Spring, succeeded in having both initiative bills repealed by the Oregon Legislature, though the friends of true salmon protection urged delay, and the trial of the two initiative bills in the State Courts. In-

tive bills in the State Courts. In-stead, besides repealing the initiative laws, a Sunday law was enacted and the season shortened in the Spring, so as to give more salmon to the wheelmen.

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That the fishwheel owners knew caractly what they were about and did not
waste their work at Salem, their very
much increased catches, in the face of
a general failure for all other kinds of
gear, fully proves. The Columbia
River can be compared to a funnel.

The wide mouth is at the ocean, the small neck is where the wheels operate. These wheels, under ordinary water conditions, act like a permanent sieve, absolutely closing this small neck to

absolutely closing this small neck to the saimon endeavoring to reach their spawning grounds. At the wide mouth of the funnel the gillnets operate only six hours out of 24. At the narrow neck of the funnel the fishwheels operate the entire 24 hours, and during closed seasons wheels at the falls have iron gates at the upper side of the wheels, so that saimon are retained until the open season commences, when they are caught. Thus the more closed seasons at present are enacted for the Columbia, the more profitable for the fishwheels. Our Columbia River salmon

bia, the more profitable for the fish-wheels. Our Columbia River salmon will continue to decrease as long as fishing is permitted above head of tide

in the narrows of the Upper Columbia.

In conclusion, a few words about Puget Sound fisheries. There is now a great run of salmon, Cannery floors are groaning under the harvest from the sea. But on all Puget Sound the sea.

the sea But on all rages and rivers, both American and Canadian rivers, fishing is stopped at the head of tide and only gill and setnets are permitted to operate within these rivers. No wheels are permitted.

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arisen wnice practically disrupted all arisen which practically disrupted all hope of maxing the run with comfort. Upon investigation President Wemme ascertained it would be an impossibility to carry the electric and lighter-powered cars across the river on the Vancouver ferry, as first anticipated. The huge barges adaptable for the purpose are now being dismantled and in no condition to meet the requirements. Other and smaller barges would prove impracticable. This obstacle cropping out at the eleventh hour in the plans for the run, combined with the diminutive list of entrants, served to stop further plans. President Wemme, in behalf of the Portland Automobile Club, cancelled the date set Wemme, in behalf of the Portland Automobile Club, cancelled the date set aside by the exposition management, and apprised the Seattle Automobile Club, which was preparing a reception for the local motorists, of its action. Some regret has been expressed that the run is off. After weeks of effort, President Wemme succeeded in bringing influences to bear with President Chilberg and the A.-Y.-P Fair management which resulted in the local organization being accorded Tuesday, August 17, as the Portland Automobile Club day. This was the first time in the history of expositions that any automobile organization had been honored with a special date.

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Despite the action taken by the Au-tomobile Club as a body, several of the entrants who signed up for participa-tion in the proposed run will carry out their plans. A half a dozen of the motorlats and their parties will leave at various intervals next week for Seattle.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING SITE This Writer Prefers Fourth and Jef-

ferson, and Tells Why.

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(To the Editor.)—
It is believed that the location of a city building which shall provide room for the Municipal County Jall, etc., is a subject in which every citizen has, or should have, an interest, and fairly entitled to express his views with the reasons upon which he bases his conclusions, and this leads me to give these suggestions.

First, it would seem that the grouping of five structures owned and maintained by the city is vastly more important than the same structures could possibly be if segregated and scattered about the city, here and there.

Second, for the convanience of all persons who have business in city affairs and expecially lawyers whose duties call them to various departments of the city's government, it would seem that the records should be readily accessible and near at hand without need of going from one end of the city to the other to ascertain a fact which the records should disclose.

Third, referring to the location for such a building at Park and Everett streets, near the United States Custom-House, and between which and the Custom-House is the Park playground for children, if there are any persons who suppose that by placing the entrance for the City Jall on a side of the building away from direct view of the playground that the boys and girls who congregate there for play would fail to see what was going on, they do not know as well as the writer of this the curiosity and natural impulses of young people, it may be set down as a fact that whonever the city pairol wagon arrives there or is seen coming that way there would be a congregation of boys and girls in the near vicinity where a full view could be had of all the forbidding signit prosented on the delivery of the contents of the wagon. It is palpable that if the location mentioned is used for a city jail, the playground should be fenced in and used for other purposes than for recreation grounds for children.

Fourth, it sufficient space can be had in the near vicinity of the strip, not other present on th ent of a plant for heating, but in its opation. In saying this I have no interest in one callty above another, save such interest as locality above another, save such interest as overy citizen should feel in the placing of the city's buildings to the best advantage for convenience and keeping in view scenic effects. JOHN H. WOODWARD.

YOUNG MAN ALLEGES ALIBI Accused of Robbery, Mother Swears

He Was at Home.

The trial of Frank Thompson, a 23year-old youth arrested Sunday by Detectives Coleman and Price on a charge
of holding up and robbing John Meister,
proprietor of a Division-street saloon last
Friday night, which netted the robber
525, was commenced in Municipal Court
yeaterday morning. On motion of Attorney T. B. McDevitt, Jr., for the
prisoner it was continued until tomorrow in order that further evidence, substantiating an allbi, which the young
man claims for himself, might be introduced.

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rivers. No wheels are permitted. Traps and seines operate only in the open Sound, and are forbidden to come within three miles of the mouth of any of these rivers. There the curtailing of the servers and the weekly 38-hour Mrs. F. Thompson, mother of the prisoner, took the stand and swore her prisoner, took the stand and swore her son was at home at the time the robbery was committed. Melster identified Thompson as his assailant, though not one at

Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags, interest.

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AUTOISTS TO START CAMPAIGN AGAINST RECKLESSNESS.

Meeting Called for Tonight by President Wemme to Discuss Plans for Coping With Evil.

A meeting for the suppression of the peed plague will be held tonight at 8 clock, in the convention hall, at the commercial Club. President Wemme, of Commercial Club. President Wemme, of the Portland Automobile Club, with a score of his constituents, has determined to wage an unmerciful war against the horde of reckless motorists and speed flends in the city, and accordingly, has lasued the call for the gathering tonight. The score of avoidable automobile ac-cidents and killings which have occurred during the present season has occasioned the drastic measures which are proposed to be taken. The meeting is to adopt to be taken. The meeting is to adopt ways and means of coping with the ap-parent plague of speed flends in the out-lying districts. A call for volunteers will lying districts. A call for the made to supply their cars at various intervals for deputies from Constable Wagner's office who will patrol the favorite speedways for the reckless drivers. Speeches will be made by Sheriff Stevens, Chief of Police Cox and others. It is anticipated that an organization will be perfected at the meeting whereby all the local motorists who are interested in the movement will co-operate with the authorities in their efforts to suppress the increasing evil. .

PARENT MAY SLAP CHILD Even Though She Be Grown, Discipline Is Right, Says Judge.

As long as children remain under the As long as condren remain under the parental roof, no matter how old they be they are subject to chastisement by their parents. This doctrine of law was laid down yesterday, morning in Municipal Court by Judge Bennett in the case of H. J. Leuder, of 1651 Commercial street, arrested for slapping his 35-yearet, arrested for slapping his old daughter because she persisted

> STICK TO IT Until Coffee Hits You Hard.

It is about as well to advise p It is about as well to advise people to stick to coffee until they get hit hard enough, so that they will never forget their experience, although it is rather unpleasant to have to look back to a half dozen years of invalidism, money and epportunity thrown away, which is really the terrible price paid for the weakest kind of a "mess of pottage."

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T was a coffee slave and stuck to it "I was a collect state of the like a toper to his 'cups,' notwithstanding I had headaches every day, and frequently severe attacks of sick headfrequently severe attacks of mick head-aches, then I used more coffee to re-lieve the headaches, and this was well enough until the coffee effect wore off. then I would have sick spells.
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There's a Reason."
Read "The Road to Wellville," in

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

viting young men to the house and entertaining them until too late an hour. "I had repeatedly cautioned her about it," said Leuder. "I am a working man and must have some sleep. The parlor is near my bedroom and I was kept awake by the merriment of the young people. I want my daughter to have a good time, but there are times and places for such things." Judge Bennett discharged the defendant and commended him for his action.

Pat Bruin Behind Bar.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Aug. 10 .- (Special.)—Pat Bruin, for the past seven menths on the night police force here, has resigned that position to take charge of the har of the Albee Hotel. P. B. Vanciel, recently of Tillamook, succeeds Captain Bruin as night officer.

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