Board Orders Inauguration of Work on Terwilliger Boulevard Project.

SESSION IS HELD

Purchase of 30 Acres in Hazel Fern Farm Tract at \$3050 an Acre, Recommended - Entrance for Macleay Park Planned.

The Park Board yesterday morning transacted a large volume of business, part of which was the adoption of an order to begin proceedings at once to im-Terwilliger boulevard, running from the south park way (park blocks) south to Hamilton avenue, and also con-necting with the Slavin road. This will 200 feet wide. It was donated by J. Moffett for the heirs of the Terwilliestate, and will be the first of the two boulevards promised by Mayor Si-mon to be completed during his first term. The board also recommended the purchase of some additional property, including 30 acres in the Hazel Fern farm, tract, at \$3050 an acre.

The purchase of the Hazel Fern acre-

age, with its hundreds of elegant, large fir trees and possibility for a heautiful artificial lake, is regarded as one of the artificial lake, is regarded as one of the best moves the Park Board has as yet made in completing the general scheme of East Side parks. The beginning of the work of improving the Terwilliger boulevard is of equal importance to the West Side, as it is a start toward the plan to connect all of the parks on that side of the Willamette River by a fine

A tract of nine acres, bounded by East Thirty-second, East Thirty-fourth, Cora and Holgate streets, was recommended to the Council for purchase as a breath-ing spot for the people of Kennilworth. For this the price per acre is \$1790. Some small places of property on Mount Tabor, such as are needed to round out the park there, were placed with Mayor Simon for negotiations with the owners If he can secure satisfactory adjustments, these will be purchased at once, but if not, they will be condemned.

The board took under advisement the matter of condemning a right of way for an entrance to Macleay Park, and requested an opinion from the City Attorney as to whether the board or any city suthority has power to compel A. Kehril to stop the seepage from his dairy into the waters of the creek that runs through the park. The water has been polluted thereby, it is charged, and peo-ple have been drinking it, notwithstand-ing the fact that warning signs have been posted. ney as to whether the board or any city been posted.
Dr. Wetherbee moved and it was car-

ried that the Council be asked to sanctic a proposition to install a bathing tank and modern playgrounds for children on property in Marquam Guich, near Fourth-street bridge. Dr. Wether-said that he believed the city has hee said that he delieved the constant has he had a lost about 15 children this season by not having any public baths, and Mayor Simon, who was presiding, said that he agreatly interested in this subject and that he wants to re-establish the baths.

DR. MONTGOMERY HOME

Will Announce Decision Sunday quality Regarding Chicago Call.

Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery and family arrived last night chortly after 3 o'clock from Government Camp, at Mount Hood, coming in the automobile of Morris Steel. They left Government Camp yeaterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and went direct to the manse of the Third Presbyterian Church, on East Pine street, Dr. Montgomery and family have spent five weeks at Government Camp. Rev. H. H. Pratt and wife, who were camped near by, came home Thursday. They Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery and fam-

hear by, came home Thursday. They had an exceedingly pleasant vacation. Regarding the second call to the Second Presbyterian Church at Oak Point, Chicago, which came during his vacation at Mount Hood, Dr. Montgomery said last night that he would announce the deci-sion he has arrived at tomorrow morning at the church zervices. He appears to have already made his decision in re-gard to this call, and it is supposed that he has accepted, as the announcement from Chicago was definite. It is the second call that has come to Dr. Montgomery from the Chicago church, the other call coming about a year ago, which

The announcement he will make from the pulpit tomorrow will be awaited with much interest, not only by his own congregation, but the entire membership of the Presbyterian Church of the state, among whom he is well known.

MRS. KER LAID AT REST

Funeral of Well-Known Woman

Held From Cathedral.

The funeral of Mrs. John Ker, who died after a prolonged illness on Wednesday, was held from St. Mary's Wednesday, was held from St. Mary's Cathedral yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Ker was the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. David M. Dunne and was a social favorite. her untimely death being the occasion for general

Her marriage, about a year ago, was an important social event.
The funeral services were under the direction of Father Thompson and In-terment was at Mount Calvary Ceme-tery. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed and Dom Yan. The pallbearers were Arthur Mc-Combs, Joseph Wiley, Harry Humph-ries, Dr. Chester Moore, George Wil-lard Brown and O. A. Lyman. There were many beautiful floral offerings, and the funeral was largely attended. Mrs. Ker is survived by her husband, a 6-weeks-old daughter, her parents and a number of other relatives.

SHUBERT MANAGER NAMED

R. E. French Will Handle Theatrical Syndicate's Affairs Here.

The local manager of the Shubert in-terests in Portland will be Richard E. French, one of the most widely known theatrical men on the Pacific Coast, and a veteran of many years' experience. Until the new Portland Theater is ready for use, the Star will house the Shubert attractions, and after they are trans-ferred to the remodeled up-town theater, the Star will be used for vaudeville pur-

For a year or more Mr. French had his own stock company at the Star, so it

will be something in the nature of a homecoming to him. He has a large personal acquaintence here and is universally popular. A better selection could not have been made. He is now in Seattle, where his stock company is playing an engagement, but is expected to arrive in Portland within a few days to assume active charge of the Shubert affairs.

REALTY MEN ON EXCURSION

Members of Portland Board Will Visit Forest Grove Today.

Promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon the members of the Portland Realty Board, 50 strong, will board their specialchartered Oregon Electric car at the depot on Jefferson and Front streets

depot on Jefferson and Front streets and start on their big "get acquainted" excursion to Forest Grove. Everything is in readiness for the trip For several days the excursion commit-tee, which is composed of Will H. Walker, chairman: A. H. Salomon, R. M. Wilbur, M. G. Griffin and Henry E. Reed, have been busy making arrange-ments, but by last night every ticket ments, but by last night every ticket was sold and preparations were complete. One of the acts of the committee that is sure to prove popular is the striking off of several hundred handsome silken badges, which will be distributed to the Forest Grove people and to all making the trip, as souvenirs of the occasion.

casion.

At Forest Grove the party will be met by Judge W. H. Hollis and a special committee from the Board of Trade and then will follow an hour of handshaking and getting acquainted. However, there will be no elaborate programme, as the primary object of the trip is to meet and get in touch with the people themselves of this community, in an informal way.

Among those who will go to Forest. Among those who will go to Forest

Grove today are: Henry W. Frice E. J. Haight Cooper & Mail George D. Schalk I. G. Davidson J. O. Hanthern A. B. Manley

W. H. Long
Ivan Humason
Brong, Steel & Co.
Staw, Fanr & Co.
Joseph Foxton
Dean Land Co.
J. E. Rand
Knapp & Mackey
Thomas Withycomb
Charles DeBurg
J. O. Roundtree
C. K. Henry
Palmer Jones & Co.
Chapln & Herlow
Hartman & Thomps
Lawyers' Abstract (

Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

Splendid Bill Delights Large Audience. crowded houses at each performance wel-come the splendid bill at the Orpheum this owner. The great feature act, "Circumstan-tial Evidence," is of more than ordinary interest, and is the cause of widespread comment. Depeting a scene in a jury-room after the jurymen have retired to de-liberate, the act abounds in fine, rich commedy and has an abundance of bright

Pantages Offers Ronca and Hamilton Ronca and Hamilton are scoring a decided hit at Pantages this week with their act. Mile. Ronca is a delightful violinist and plays ragtime with the same excellent touch she uses in her more difficult selections, while Hamilton sings "La, La," the latert Broadway hit, in a clever manner.

Grand's Swell Show. A swell vandeville show is what the Grand is offering. It is a bill which is long on songs and dances, the kind of specialties which go strongest with patrons of vandeville in Portland. Tom Moore and Stasia have a great hit. Moore is a rare singer. He is garbed immaculately and Stasia wears six of the finest gowns.

Lyric Matinee Today.

Today, matine and night, are the last chances to see the Athon players in "The Ranch King." Joseph Clifton's great drame of the West, presented at the Lyric this week It's a great seemic production and a great cast. Lots of comedy and heart interest. You'll like the Lyric.

Desperado Sensation at Oaks. Desperado's great act at the Oaks has become the sensation of the city. Nothing like this daring exhibition has been seen before. The Tyrobeans charm with their quaint appearance and melodious singing. The hand concerts by Denatelli's big organization gain daily in popularity. A visit to the Oaks spells enjoyment.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Grand Opera Tomorrow.

Beginning tomorrow (Sunday) night and continuing every night next week, with matiness Wednesday and Saturday, the attraction at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets, will be the International Grand Opera Company of 100 people with their own orchestra of 25 musicians included in the cast or principals will be. Therry, Norelli, Bertossi, Strauss, Zarad, Donner, Bari, Samoloff, Colombini, Arcangall, Zara, Oteri, Frascona, Ginliano, Di Giocomo. Following are the dates and names of operas: Tomorrow evening. "Aida"; Monday evening, "Lucia"; Tuesday evening, "Fedora"; Wednesday matines, "Il Pagliacci"; Priday evening, "Rustleana-Il Pagliacci"; Priday evening, "Carmen! Saturday matinee, "La Traviata"; Saturday evening, grand composite bill, "L'Amico Pritz," "Rustleana-Pagliacci." Grand Opera Tomorrow

Tomerrow the Day.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Baker Theater the much-talked-about special engagement of Mias Izetta Jewel and Donald Bowles will begin and continue all week. The play Manager Baker has selected for this unusual event is Hret Harte's "Salomy Jane," likened by many to that other enormous success, "The Girl of the Golden West." There will be a special Labor Day matinee Monday.

Tom Waters at Orpheum.

One of America's most celebrated comedians. Tom Waters, will be on the bill at the Orpheum next week. His brief vaude-ville engagement is made prior to his salling for Europe, where he appears for a long engagement at the Tivoll and other English music halls. Mr. Waters' performance includes his original plano pastime, songa, dances, stories and mimicry.

Clever Hit at Paninges.

Edward Biondell and company in Mr. Blondell's original farcelet, "The Lost Boy," are headliners on next week's programme at Pantages. Mr. Blondell has met with great success wherever he has appeared, and amusement lovers will enjoy his performance when he makes his bow to Portland audiences.

"Live Snake Dance."

It is called "the Live Snake Dance." and it will be introduced, anake and all, at the Grand next week by Bothwell Browne and company. There is no better female impersonator than Mr. Browne, and his Cleopatra dance, with the snake introduced, is something novel. Binaldo, the wandering violinist, is also on the bill.

Oh, You Runaway Match. Next week at the Lyric commencing to-morrow matinee, the Athon players will present the great laughter-producer, "A Runaway Match." Beautiful scenery and special attention to dramatic detail. Seats now selling for the entire week. "I love my church wadding, but, eh, you runaway

Labor Duy at the Oaks

With a crowd of children on the grounds of the Oaks Monday there is every indication that the week will continue to be one round of pleasure for visitors. The little folks are good "boostors," and they cannot help but be impressed with the heauty of the park and will tell everybedy about it. Labor Day is to be made a children's carraival and many new features have been engaged.

Special Train, Labor Day, to Seaside. Via Astoria and Columbia River R. B. Leaves Union Depot Monday, 7:35 A. M., arrives Seaside 11:30 A. M. Returning leaves Seaside 5:40 P. M., arrives Portland 19:15 P. M.

Free to Men.

Dr. Taylor's \$10,000 museum, now open, admission free, 2019 Morrison st., cor, 2d.

Wife Accuses Chas. B. Jodon in Divorce Suit.

COURT GIVES HER DECREE

Four Other Unhappy Wives Are Severed From Unsuitable Husbands by Judge Gatens-Woes Alleged Are Various.

Choked until she was unconscious and then spat upon by an angry hus-band because she had fainted, Mrs. Minute Jodon was before Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday morning, complain-ing of Charles B. Jodon's conduct and

ing of Charles B. Jodon's combaining of Charles B. Jodon's conduct and asking that the galling bonds which made them husband and wife be severed. She said she married Jodon at Oregon City, June 16, 1995, but that she was compelled ever after the wedding to earn her own living. Judge Gatens decided she was entitled to a divorce and permitted her to resume her former name, Minnie Turney.

Divorces were also granted to four other unhappy wives, among them being Mrs. Sadle Hallberg, wife of George True Hailberg, a blacksmith. Mrs. Hallberg sald he accused her unjustiy of being unfaithful. They were married at Arlington, May 15, 1907, but their love began to wane, until December, 1908, when she said her husband left her, teiling the grocer and butcher not to furnish her supplies. band left her, teiling the grocer and butcher not to furnish her supplies. She was given \$20 a month allmony, and a third interest in her husband's propegty, including a timber claim in Klickitat County, Washington, worth

about \$2000.

Alle P. Collins secured a divorce from John C. Collins, a mechanic, because he deserted her and their two children. They were married in Portland, November 14, 1904. The wife was given the custody of the children and \$20 a month allmony.

Accused by her husband, Thomas Askay, of having love affairs with other men, Frances Askay told her troubles to Judge Gatens and secured a divorce. She was married at Still-

a divorce. She was married at Still-water, Minn., in 1888. She said she is able to earn only \$5 a week as a seam-stress and saked that the husband be obliged to contribute something to-ward her support and that of their four

minor children.
Edith Winifred Whittle secured a divorce from Charles Whittle on the ground of desertion. They were married April 12, 1906.

ried April 12, 1906.

"My husband wouldn't give me any money when I asked him for it, so I took it out of his pocket, and he shook me so hard that he left the marks of his hands on my arms," said Mrs. Olive D. Ten Eyck, as she sat in the witness chair yesterday afternoon explaining to Judge Gatens why she desired a divorce from Levi E. Ten Eyck.
"He used to give me enough to live

from Levi El Ten Eyck.

"He used to give me enough to live on," she continued, "but he always took it back. He went to dances every Saturday night, with two or three exceptions, and he was away. Sundays, too. He was often in the company of other women. Then he would say bad things to me sometimes. Of course, he used to apologize for it afterwards, but it would be just the same the next time." gize for it afterwards, but it would be just the same the next time."

Mrs. Ten Eyek was married at Grand Junction. Colo., July 18, 1900. She is a dressmaker. Judge Gatans gave her a divorce and the custody of the child, whom she brought with her to court. She would all the works and the custody of the child.

AGED MAN BEATEN, ASKS BALM

Assailant After Paying \$50 Fine

Now Faces Suit for \$2525.

Samuel Robb, 79 years old, living at ond and Clackamas streets. Twenty-second and Clackamas streets, Sellwood, brought suit in the Circuit Court yesterday to recover \$3525 damages from Ernest Kerns, who was fined \$50 by Judge Bennett, in the Police Court, for beating the aged man. Walter G. Hayes, Robb's attorney, filed the complaint vasterday. plaint yesterday.

It appeared from the testimony in the Police Court that Robb had been in the Police Court that Rood had been in the habit of staking out his cow near Kerns' property, and that the latter objected. About a week ago, while Robb was tethering the cow, Kerns objected and Robb, insisting that it was not on Kerns' property, was beaten over the head and shoulder with a stick four feet long. wielded by Kerns. A boy standing by took the old man's part and prevented further violence. Robb is now carrying his arm in a sling, and his attorney says he will probably be injured for the rest of his life.

Scenic Railway Sued for \$3000.

Court by Attorney G. G. Schmitt late yesterday afternoon, is the sequel to the wreck on the L. A. Thompson Scenic Railway at Council Crest, which occurred some time ago. W. T. Buckman is the plaintiff, and it is thought that another plaintiff, and it is thought that another will soon be forthcoming. Buckman says that while he was sitting on the front seat of the car, the front trucks became loosened, shed finally detached altogether, permitting the front of the car to strike the track, and hurling the occupants of the car about 20 feet. Buckman says he

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suffers from dizzy spells and sleep-nights. Of the damages \$2500 is for nal injuries and the rest for doctor bills, loss of wages and damage to his clothing and watch.

Good Things in Portland Markets

PEACHES are nearing the high-water mark. The display is profuse and attractive. Large, fine Golden Clings are offered at 50 cents a dozen or \$2 a box; Elbertas, 40 cents; Ashland Crawfords, 25 cents; Strawberry peaches, 20 cents, and Early Crawfords, 15 cents a dozen. The last two varieties are \$1 a box. The supply of peaches is not as large as usual, and canning is general, so prices are not warranted to go much lower. Grapes are also in handsome abundance. Tokay, 40 cents; Muscat and the small green sweet, 35 cents; and Black Prince, \$5 cents a basket. These are all of prime.

25 cents a basket. These are all of prime quality, mostly from California. The Oregon grape crop, due in a week or two, promises to be equally plentiful. The next product most in evidence appeared to be watermelons. These have peared to be watermelons. These have dropped to 1½ cents a pound; Casabas, 20 cents, and Cantaloupes, 10 cents each. Apples are getting to the front in noticeable increase. Handsome boxes of Hood River Gravensteins, at three pounds for 25 cents or 33 a box, are to be seen frequently. Crab apples, 5 cents a pound. Hartiett pears, 25 cents a dozen. Prunes, of which there is a very large crop, are 20 cents a basket, and less. Bananas, 30 cents a dozen. Pineapples have risen a notch and are quoted at 40 cents each. Cocoanuts, 10 cents each. ents each. Cocoanuts, 10 cents each. Oranges, 30, 40, 50 and 60 cents a dozen; lemons, 30 cents a dozen; grapefruit, three

for 25 cents.

Huckleberries are 15 cents a pound, and blackberries (which are nearly gone) are In the vegetable market: Green corn, of which there is a large and steady supply, has come down to 20 cents a dozen. Sweet potatoes, six pounds for 15 cents; the "Trish" variety, 16 pounds for a quarter. Oregon tomatoes, 10 cents a pound, or 90 cents a box. Celery, 10 and 15 cents a bunch. Lettuce, three heads for 10 cents. Cucumbers, three for 10 cents. Okrá, 20 cents a pound. Summer squash, 5 and 10 cents each. Eggplant, 15 cents a pound. Pumpkins, whose increas-In the vegetable market: Green corn cents a pound. Pumpkins, whose increas-ing girth and deepening orange tint tell ing girth and deepening orange that tell of approaching Fall, are down to 2 cents a pound. Ground otherries, in their interesting natural wrappers, are to be had at 20 cents a pound. The rank and file of the soup-pot supply, in fresh shundance, was visible everywhere.

In the fish market salmon was rather source and outed at 12% courts a removed.

In the fish market salmon was rather scarce and quoted at 12½ cents a pound. California smelt at 15 cents, and black cod at 10 cents a pound. Hardshell clams, five and six pounds for 25 cents.

Owing to farmers being busy with harvesting, and many hens laying, poultry is rather scarce. Spring chickens are 28 to 25 cents a pound and old hens a notch or two lower. Ducks, 20 to 21 cents a cound. The prices of butcher meal are pound. The prices of butcher meat are practically the same as last week. Ranch eggs are 35 to 40 cents a dozen and best butter 80 to 85 cents a roll.

Girl Dies of Typhoid.

was rendered unconscious, and that he pleasant Home M. E. Church Wednesday now suffers from dizzy spells and sleep- afternoon. Interment took place in the less nights. Of the damages \$2500 is for Douglas Cemetery at Troutdale.

LABOR DAY IS HOLIDAY Governor Benson Issues Proclamation for September 6.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2.-In compliance with the provisions of an act of the Legslature setting aside the first Monday of September of each year as Labor day and a public holiday, Governor Benson today proclaimed Monday, September 6, as Labor day, and recommended its ob-

servance throughout the state. He directs that "all public offices be closed and that private business be suspended wherever possible and that the day be observed by all our citizens in such a way as to show an appreciation of labor's worth and the part it has played in our National life and achieve-



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Best Creamery 65¢ and	70
Dairy	50
Oleomargarine	45
Eastern Eggs	30
Sugar-Cured Hams	17
Pienie Hams	$2\frac{1}{2}$
Swiss Cheese	25
Full Cream Cheese	20
Cream Brick Cheese	20
imburger, each	

SATURDAY-CHICKEN DAY 18c and 20c

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E. J. Richardson, Pres.

Co. Rates 31 and up

L. Q. SWETLAND, Sec'y

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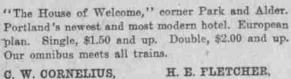
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