## CITY OUT OF DOORS **WELCOMES SPRING**

Bright Sunshine and Balmy Breezes Send Call That None Can Resist.

#### AEROPLANE HAT APPEARS

With Sides, Front and Back and Ends on Sideways, New Gear Attracts Much Notice-City Park Was Thronged All Day.

Yesterday was outdoor day in Portland. It seemed as if the whole population of the city of every age, and of every condition of life, was bent on being out of doors. From one end of the city to the other and from every suburb they crowded streetcars, all going somewhere, all attracted by the weather's irresistible call.

Throngs restlessly moved through downtown streets. By far the greater part of the crowds was constantly being transported on the cars, most of which had the City Park as their objective results.

It was a typical Spring day, or, rather, was it super-typical? March, coming in like a lien, was making good the ancient tradition, and before the middle of the month had become lamb-like. The struggle between Pluvius and Solus had ended, for a time at least, and the Sun, shining bril-liantly, sent its penetrating rays everywhere.

#### Motor-Cars Whizz By.

Motor cars, hundreds of them, whizzed through the streets, out long boulevards and onto country roads, whizzed through the streets, out long boulevards and onto country roads, their glittering and many-colored tonneaux filled with laughing men and gay women. The electric moved sedately along, the landaulet and limousine, the high-power roadster and touring car flashed by, epitomes all of twentieth century progress, serving society in its favorite pastime.

There may have been those who en-

in its favorite pastime.

There may have been those who envied the motorists and those who longed for an automobile, but it was only passing. Under the influence of the day such thoughts could not be harbored long. Those who could not ride in automobiles took the trolley, and those who did not take the trolley walked. Matrons, who could not take a longer journey, wheeled the baby carriage up and down the walk in front of the house and watched the infant's gesticulations of delight. The balmy breezes and warm sunshine were for all alike, and all alike enjoyed them.

The first glimpse of the season's

The first glimpse of the season's feminine fashlons was had. Scores of women wearing Spring bonnets were seen on the street, and incidentally the aeropiane hat made its debut. Why it is called an aeroplane hat no one seems to know, but as such it is known and every woman seemd to recognize it yesterday. The new hat has the sides in front and behind, and the ends on the sides, is very straight in its lines and sits with exacting horizontainess on the head

#### Water Sport Draws.

On the river scores of gasoline launches, canoes, rowbots and sall-boats were in evidence. These disport-ed in the sun in keen enjoyment. Many took long excursions up and down the river. Above the bridges the sallboats,

their white sails taut, tacked on the water like seagulls at play. City Park, the parkways downtown between Park and West Park streets and the Plaza blocks were filled with people. In City Park it is estimated that 10,000 persons spent part of the day. Many carried their lunches and spent all day. Had the grass been a little greener and the flowers bloomed In City Park it is estimated in greater profusion, one would have thought it Summer. The highest point in the park was

favorite spot. There on the long benches scores sat and looked to the eastward, where snow-capped Mount Hood could be plainly seen, or down Hood could be plainly seen, or down on the busy street scenes below. Just hack of this spot, in front of the Sacajawea statue, the blue grass was spotted with an occasional bunch of yellow crocuses. Throughout the park an occasional dandelion could be seen. In the park few improvements have been made during the year. To the layman few could be made. The few unsightly paddocks and aviaries have been placed together in the aviance. been placed together in the extreme northwestern portion of the park and shrubbery has been set in their piaces. The boxed steps have been replaced by

#### City Park Improved.

The buffalo and elk corrals, formerly of pickets, have been replaced by rustic posts and wire netting. A cleverly-designed log shelter for the elk also adds much to that part of the park. Little has been done to the 63 additional acres purchased just above reservoirs on the hill, adjoining

One improvement in the park is a cement walk up the gulch from the Washington-street entrance far into the interior and connecting with the gen-eral scheme of walks and paths. This, it is intended, will be connected ulti-mately with the temporary roadway leading through the additional acre-

age. New and more sightly buildings are now under course of construction for the smaller animals. They are being set back further toward the gulch, in order to give a wider walk in front. All are being placed on cement foun-dations. This is being done as a part dations. This is being done as a part of the rat-extermination programme of the Park Board. The little rodents last year infested all the buildings, and when the animals were fed ate with them. During the Winter hundreds were killed, until park visitors now will be little annoyed by them.

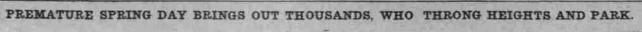
All week, according to City Park Superintendent Mische, the park has been visited each day by large crowds. been visited each day by large crowds of people. Probably never before, say some, was there as large a crowd on the first pretty Sunday than yester-

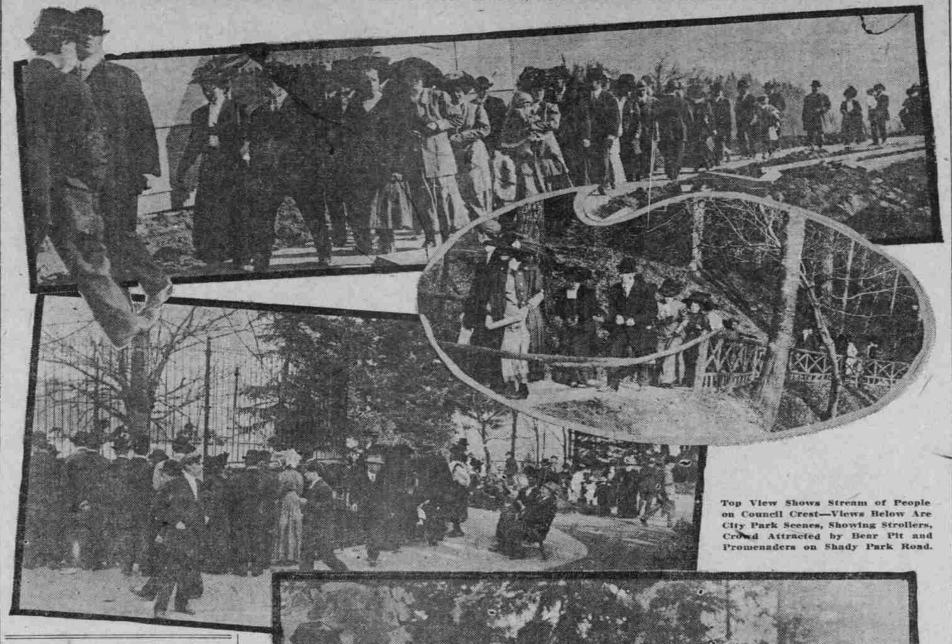
### Showers Predicted for Today.

Showers, which will probably be ac companied by thunder, are forecast for Portland today by the local weather of-fice. Not long after the forecast had made last night, a light rain began

The maximum temperature for this city yesterday was 74 degrees, which was four degrees higher than was reported last night from any other place along the North Pacific Coast. It is expected that the temperature today will fall considerably lower and that the wind will shift so as to come from the south.

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## CREED RIGHTS TOLD

Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., Talks on Eugene Controversies.

#### ACADEMIC FREEDOM URGED

Pastor of Unitarian Church of Our Father Refers to Discourse of Professor Howe and Sermons by Evangelist Oliver.

Controversies in Eugene, and especially in the University of Oregon, over doctrinal differences were made the subject of a sermon yesterday morning at the Church of Our Father, Unitarian, by its pastor, Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr. His dispastor, Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr. His dispastor upon the part of the interest and so long as they may be professor Howe, of the university, with ministers of Eugene, several a sermon yesterday morning at the months ago and the more recent state-ments of Rev. French E. Oliver, an evanunder the auspices of the Evangelical

Dr. Eliot held that in the State University. Unitarians and others have pre-cisely the same rights as those who accept evangelical teachings. To any fair-minded man, he said, it must be clear that the governing forces of the university are right in insisting on the full spirit of academic freedom. In regard to Mr. Oliver, who had said

that he had rather see a saloon in Eugene than a Unitarian Church, the speaker thought that some share of responsibility ought to rest on the city's pastors who had secured his services. While Mr. Oliver has become more moderate in his utterances, the Unitarian pastor called attention to the fact that there has been no public disclaimer.

Dr. Eliot's subject was "A Just State-

ment of the Religious Situation in Eugene." He said:

Some months ago a mooted doctrinal question arose in one of Professor Howe's classes in the State University. Professor Howe agreed to express himself more fully out of class hours, and a meeting for that purpose was arranged. One of the Protestant ortholox ministers attended this meeting, and naturally disagreeding with Professor Howe, announced a sermon on the questions involved, in the course of which he was perhaps a little sarcastic in his references. Some of the students were indigmant and the incident was widely published. Later Professor Howe's appointment to speak before the Y. M. C. A. of the University was canceled. To explain fully the principle involved, it is necessary to understand that the Y. M. C. A. excludes from membership all who are not members in good standing of so-called evangelical churches, as defined by the statement adopted at Portland, Maine, in 1860, and since reaffirmed. This, therefore, excludes from membership Roman Catholics, Unitarians, Universalists, Jews, and the members of several other respectable religious bodies.

Unintarians do not object to the organization of Young Men's Christian Associations among the students of a State University. They do not object to the members of the faculty attending their meetings and expressing themselves freely upon religious matters. But we hold that in a State University professors and students who are not "evangelical" and who are excluded from the Y. M. C. A. have precisely the same rights as the others. For parents of orthodox children to expect any other course on the part of the University authorities is to expect the impossible.

Since the objections were made to Professor Howe a number of non-evangelical students have organized a Free Religion Association.

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If not, do they maintain that, after admission the University authorities ought by official act or by unofficial conspiracy to favor the "evangelicals" and to suppress the others?

To any good and reasonable man of any church it must be clear that the governing forces of the University are perfectly right in insisting upon the full spirit of academic freedom among both professors and students. Either there must be no Y. M. C. A. and the professors must be no Y. M. C. A. and the professors must be forbidden to speak at "evangelical" gatherings, or else, within the bounds of morality and propriety, there must be squal liberty of speech and of voluntary organization accorded to Unitarians, Roman Catholics and to all other non-evangelicals.

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In the meantime a Unitarian Church has been organized in Eugene, and recently the smoldering free broke out again in the person of an "evangelist" named Oliver, filling an engagement by invitation and prearranges and engagement by invitation and prearranges there but one of that city. The fact that there were some Unitarians in the University and that a Unitarian Church had been organized was objected to by Mr. Oliver, and his statements have been given wide publicity. The minister of the Unitarian Church in Eugene has not entered into any controversy, and in justice to the resident orthodox ministers of that community it controversy, and in justice to the resident orthodox ministers of that community it should be said that some of them have shown marked kindness and courtesy toward one whose views they can but differ from.

On the other hand, that they have not agreed with Mr. Oliver is perhaps evidenced by the latter's sudden lapse into

sistently. If the creeds and tests are true. Unitarian churches are indeed "worse than saloons" and any university where there are any Unitarians should be "cleaned out or "Beneath Unitarian Christians and "evanselical" Christians there are profound and vital grounds of agreement and common bonds of sympathy, but upon those read differences between Christians and "evanselical" which are deemed in the sale are really believed in and made the test between cheen and goats.

Unitarians stand for freedom against arbitrary authority of hierarchy or creed. They hold that the ostracism of honest doubt and the suppression of earnest and reverent inquiry is the bane of Christendom and utterly inconsistent with the spirit of Christ. Unitarians hold that fibran nature is not ruined but incomplete. They hold that apprilitual development is a normal moral process rather than a pathological nervous crists. Unitarians hold that fluman nature is not ruined but incomplete. They hold that spiritual development is a normal moral process rather than a pathological nervous crists. Unitarians hold that flood is the Supreme Being working with all souls, not by mechanical compulsion, but by moral attraction, by deathlees love. Unitarians hold that God is at least as good as man, and would not condemn any soul to interminable and irremediable torment for any sin committed in a finite carser, and especially for honest doubt concerning mediacetal metaphysical formulas. They appeal from the creek to the heart of man, and aski. William heart of Jenus'"

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#### MAN'S TOOTH IS POISON.

Policeman Barks Knuckle on Prisoner; Injury Serious.

C. J. Rupert, patrolman on the sec ond night relief, is confined to his home

# COMET IS HIDDEN

Clouds Spoil Chance to View Heavenly Body.

#### WEST SEES STAR WEEK YET

Pacific Coast, According to Authorities on Astronomy, Has Opportunity to Witness Halley's Comet Just After Sunset.

Encouraged by the reported possibility that Halley's comet might be seen with the naked eye, many people in this city were on the lookout for the heavenly visitor last night Several went to Council Crest better to scan the heavens but all were disappointed, as the Western horizon was blanketed with clouds, which made futile all astronomical observations. Authorities on astronomy are agreed that with a perfectly clear sky and ideal weather conditions, the comet will be visible through a telescope on the Pacific Coast for probably another week. The proper time to get a glimpse of the comet is during the hour following sunset. Its location is in the western skies directly above

the point at which the sun disappears The comet is now traveling rapidly towards the sun and will soon be lost altogether in the solar effulgence comet will then pass out of sight until it swings past and over the sun's disk and appears in the east just before daybreak.

East Will See Comet Again in April. After disappearing in the west, astronomical students say the comet will not reappear in the east before April 1. If the weather is at all favorable, it if the weather is at all favoragie, it is expected the comet will be visible in the eastern skies and can readily be seen with the naked eye betwen April 4 and 10. On its first appearance in the east, the comet is expected to resemble a reddish, possibly a pinkish star, not unlike Mercury or Mars. this time, instead of succeeding the sun in its flight through space, the comet will appear in the heavens in advance of the sun's rising. For that reason, persons wishing to witness the comet will be obliged to make their observations before the sun rises.

servations before the sun rises. Astronomers report that the comet is now considerably above the plane of how considerably above the plane of the earth's orbit and will climb higher and higher each day until about April 19, when it will reach its perihelion goal post more than 54,000,000 miles from the sun. Discussing the movements of the comet, Rev. Daniel J. Mc-Hugh, of De Pauw University, recently said:

"The nearest approach to the earth will be on May 18, when the distance separating earth from comet will be 14,300,000 miles, or 50 times the moon's distance. Evidently there is no danger of a collision. Even the tall of the comet, it seems to me, will have diminished in strength and brightness before May 18, for 29 days will have elapsed since the solar heat began to diminish. I should judge the tail will be the best in the latter part of April, although it will seem larger to us when it is nearest."

There is a difference of opinion among local people who have made a study of astronomy as to the observations of W. H. Bowers, of Silverton, and whether

Difference of Opinion Voiced.

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Professor J. W. Daniels, of Hill Military Academy, maintains that Mr. Bowers' description of the supposed comet, together with its location, compares with the description of the comet as it is averaged to support as well as the point

the description of the comet as it is expected to appear as well as the point with relation to the planetary system where its course will take it. Professor Daniels, however, concedes that the Silverton man may have mistaken one of the other comets for what he suspected was the Halley visitor.

Shortly before 9 o'clock last night the moon was eclipsed by a stray but densely black cloud, aside from which the sky was perfectly clear. As a result the moon remained in hiding for several seconds. Without reflecting over the loseconds. Without reflecting over the le cation of Halley's comet with relation to the moon, several people in different sections of the city witnessing the scene, immediately concluded that the looked-for comet-had really arrived in advance

## MINISTER ATTACKS CLUB

of its appointment.

SUNNYSIDE ORGANIZATION IS CALLED "KNOCKERS."

Rev. W. T. Euster Takes Occasion in Sunday Sermon to Stand by Branch Postmaster.

"Knockers," rather than "boosters," was, in effect, the way in which Rev. W. T. Euster, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church, referred in his sermon last night, to the members of the Sunnyside Push Club. His reflections on the club were called forth by an alleged owing to the steadily growing Sunday attack by that organization on Branch school and other departments. Postmaster Miller, who has direct supervision of the mail service in Sunnyside It was intimated by Rev. Mr. Euster that the Push Club had gone out of its way to make a "personal attack" on Mr. Miller. The pastor objected to it, not so much on the merits of the controversy, but because of the methods employed. He thought that the club had given no consideration to Mr. Miller's family, even though the Postmaster himself is well along in years and his wife is an invalid.

The attack was a "political job," he said, after the sermon.
"The Sunnyside Push Club is pushing "The Sunnyside Fush Club is pushing things the wrong way," said the preacher in his discourse which was based on the Golden Rule. "I say this because of an attack made in a circular on our Branch Postmaster, who is serving the people to the best of his ability. While I have nothing to say about the complaints themselves they were arranged and themselves, they were arranged and placed before the public in a manner that indicated a very mean way of knocking. "This does not show a Christian spirit

in the least and the Push Club should be in bigger business than that, if it is ever to do much for Sunnyside. There are proper authorities to go before with-out trying to harm a man before the public and make it hard for him to get another place in which to work for the Government. It shows a spirit entirely unchristian and mean."

G. T. Moore, president of the Sunny-side Push Club, was inclined to think that Rev. Mr. Euster had attacked the organization before carefully ascertaining the facts. The truth of the matter, he said, was that no attack on Mr. Miller had been made by the club.
"The circular that Rev. Mr. Euster re-

ferred to was not circulated by the Push Club, nor did that organization have anything to do with it," said Mr. Moore. "Some complaint about the mail service was made before the club and a committee was named to make an investigation. is all that the club has had to do with the matter.'

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#### A MODERN ADDITION.

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The writer has in mind particularly Laurethurst, properly termed "The Addition with Character," for it is undoubtedly the most highly improved and sightly residence section of the entire city.

Since its inception, wonderful progress has been made in Laurethurst. There has been greater quality improvement here than in any other district of Portland, due largely to the progressive spirit of the people of the city, which shows shows itself in a constantly-increasing demand for the most highly improved home sites.

While some of the contracts for im-

provements in Laurelhurst were the largest ever awarded in Portland, all of the improvements are being pushed to completion with as little delay as could be

The paving contract was awarded to the Barber Asphalt Paving Company several weeks ago at a cost of \$347,000, and Mr. Huber of that company is auand Mr. Huber of that company is authority for the statement that all work in the section of Laurelhurst now on the market would be completed by August Ist of this year. There is now in Laurelhurst a large asphalt plant belonging to this company and several carloads of asphalt in readiness to commence the work of laying the asphalt streets. The work of grading is practically completed, Sinch water pipes are scattered through-8-inch water pipes are scattered through-out the addition ready to be installed, the excavating of trenches for sever and gas is about to be commenced, while the contract for furnishing shade trees and cluster lights is about ready for delivery. In fact, 500 of the shade trees are now being planted in the 9-foot parking

strips.

And while, of course, the promoters of Laurelhurst are actuated by business motives, yet it is of interest to note that aside from the time and incalculable energy displayed, in bringing all these energy displayed, in bringing all these improvements to completion in such a short time, the money consideration involved in the purchase of such a tract and in its development is greater than is used in the development of any other line of business in Portland in a like period.

lack of room in the present church building. Members of the building committee and officers of the church are confident that the remaining \$12,000 of the fund of \$50,000 required will be subscribed during the coming week. A meeting will probably be called this week to arrange for starting the work. When the new addition is completed the First Presbyterian Church will have the most commodious church building in the city. The preliminary plans prepared by Doyle & Patterson provide for a two-story building to occupy the lot adjoining the church building at Thirteenth and Alder streets. The material will be the same as that of the present church building and as far as may be the same style of architecture will be followed. Is all problems.

# \$38,000 IS GIVEN

Presbyterians Liberal in Providing New Facilities.

ADDITION WILL BE BUILT

First Church Disposes of Rumor That Property Might Be Relinquished for New Site-Total

That the members of the First Pres-byterian Church are determined that every facility shall be afforded to that institution in the carrying on of its various activities and thus answer all the requirements of the modern church was demonstrated at yesterday morn-ing's service, when contributions ag-

gregating more than \$38,000 were made to a fund for the construction of an addition to the church proper at Twelfth and Alder streets. During that portion of the service devoted to the raising of funds sums were received ranging from \$3000 down to \$15, which will enable the committee in charge to undertake the improvement within a short time. The addi-tion is made imperatively necessary

Start on Work Soon to Be Made. It has been almost impossible of late

of \$50,000 Asked. rooms for primary and junior departments and separate rooms for Bible classes; pariors for social purposes; rooms suitable for young people's gatherings; rooms for the missionary and aid societies; pastor's study and session room. The total cost of the building will probably not be less than \$75,000. The generous manner in which the members of the church have supported the undertaking is considered to

far as may be the same style of architecture will be followed. In all probtecture will be followed. In all prob-ability when the contract is let it will be decided to add a third story to the building. Building Much Needed. The purpose of the new building is to provide adequate facilities for the Sunday school, auditorium, class rooms, rooms for primary and junior depart-

ported the undertaking is considered to mean that the site of the present church is regarded as ideal for a church on the West Side and disposes of the report that the church will in time relinquish its property for a site fur-ther from the down-town district. The members of the building com-

mittee under whose charge the new work will be carried on are; Mrs. E. P. Geary, Mrs. R. K. Warren, Mrs. I. Vanduyn, W. W. Cotton, Robert Living-stone, W. R. Mackenzie, H. C. Campbell, Frank Robertson, F. Quackenbush, S. C. Kerr, Dr. S. A. Brown, Dr. A. S. Nichols, W. M. Ladd, Fletcher Linn, secretary; Rev. W. H. Foulkes, D. to enroll new members, owing to the James F. Ewing, chairman.

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