BULL RUN PIPE NEAR COMPLETION

Tube to Be Ready for Water by August 15, or Two Months Behind Time.

FEET LEFT

New Upper Reservoir Ready and May Be Made Promptly When Task Ends. Relief Then Assured.

The new Buil Run pipeline, which was to have been completed June 15, probably will be completed about August 15, according to D. D. Clark, en-gineer of the Water Board. He said yesterday that the contractors have 120 men at work between the Sandy River and the Bull Hun headworks and that by energetic work they can finish lay-ing and connecting the new 52-inch steel main in three weeks.

"Of the total distance of 24 miles, the workmen now have about 5000 feet of nine to lay," said Mr. Clark.

the workmen now have about sood feetef pipe to lay," said Mr. Clark.

He said the new upper reservoir is
in condition to receive the water as
soon as the pipe can be connected and
the water turned on and that there
will be no delay on that account.

With the filling of the new upper

reservoir it is expected that the Penin-sula and Afbina district will be re-lieved materially. This district is now supplied through a 24-inch main from the upper reservoir at Mount Tabor supplied through a 24-inch main from the upper reservoir at Mount Tabor now in use, known as reservoir No. 1. The water goes to the Peninsula standpipe and from there is distributed to that portion of the city. Ordinarily the Albina district is supplied with Bull Run water, but the Albina pump, supplying 7,000,000 gallors daily, is new in operation, pumping directly into the mains, and mixing with the Bull Run water.

Peninsula Men Investigate.

A delegation of Peninsula citizens waited on Mayor Rushlight, Superin-tendent Dodge, of the water depart-ment, and Engineer Clark yesterday ment, and Engineer Clark yesternay morn-ing when they were ready for break-fast no water was to be had. They delegated two of their number to in-vestigate and found an 18-inch pipe running from the reservoir for the first 200 feet, and at the end of this a Ventura meter, cutting the size of the pipe down at this particular point to nine inches, and enlarging in a short distance to 26 inches. Just beyond the meter is a 12-inch main, supplying the Montavilla district. This delegation wanted that "bottle neck," as they lermed it, taken out, and the water allowed to run freely through the sine. lowed to run freely through the pipe. Engineer Clark assured them that the bettle neck" was so short that the sater would flow through it fast enough so make up for the loss in circumference. He estimated, however, that in the case of the 300 feet of 18-inch pipe, 50,000 gallens more water a day would flow to the standpipe if 26-inch pipe were laid in its

place.
The entire difficulty of obtaining an adequate supply at the standpipe will be overcome, says Engineer Clark, as soon as the new Bull Run line is finished. He explained that from the new upper Mount Tabor reservoir, known as No. 5, a 48-inch main has been laid to West avenue and Hawthorne, connecting with the 28-inch main which conveys the water the 25-inch main which conveys the water six miles to the Peninsula district. With the water turned into this large main, he believes the supply will be sufficient for present needs.

Supply to Be Direct.

He says, also, that this section of the nity has been redistricted and that a large portion of it, between Mount Taber and the standpipe, will be supplied di-rectly from the Mount Tabor reser-voirs, thereby cutting off this dis-trict from the standpipe, and leaving that to supply the Peninsula district be-

Mr. Clark said that while about 10,100,000 gallons of water a day flows into the 24-inch main supplying the Montavilla and Peninsula districts, the water is drawn off at a much faster rate than this by Peninsula and Albina residents during the morning hours when sprinkling is allowed. He showed a table for July 10, last year, where the consumption for the day was \$.414,-000 gallons for this district, and where, in the evening sprinkling hours, water was consumed at the rate of \$60,000 gallons a day. sed at the rate of 11, The price which the city contracted

pay the Shaw-Batcher Company Pipe Works for the new Bull Run line was \$1,355,782. The contract calls for the completion of the \$2-inch steel main to deliver water at reservoir No. 5 by June 15. If water is not delivered on time, the contract provides that \$100 a day be withheld from the final payment due the contractor, this sum not being considered as a penalty, but as "liquidated damages." It also prorequired damages." It also provides for the payment of 85 per cent of the estimated amount of work done by the 15th of the month following the time it is completed. Another 5 per cent is required to be paid by the city within 30 days after the completion of the entire work, the remaining 10 per cent being retained by the city, if its officials see fit, until after the line has been in operation for six months.

New Mains Being Laid.

As to the laying of new mains throughout the city, to give residents a better water supply. Engineer Clark a netter water supply. Engineer Clark said nine crews are now at work lay-ing pipe, being a total of 216 men. Seven miles were laid last month, 20,3 miles since the beginning of the year. The city has planned for the laying of from 60 to 70 miles of additional mains. To the Peninsula delegation Mayor Rushlight said:

was talking to Superintendent Dodge this morning, before I received your complaint or knew that you were about to make one. It seems to me that the East Side has outgrown the distributing mains of the water system, and I believe the engineer of the Water Department should design a set of plans for a new

distributing system."

The Mayor was informed that such a set of plans had been prepared, and would be submitted at the next meeting

of the Water Board.

"In the past," continued the Mayor, the engineer has not been allowed to take the initiative in these cases. I think he should recommend such improvements to the water system of the city as are needful. There is no doubt there are too many small mains over all the city. In the past it has been the custom to put in connections, and lay four-inch and six-inch mains. Objection was made, and since then larger mains have been laid.

which have been laid by real estate promoters, who connect with the city main, and advertise that Bull Run water has been piped to the tract. The little, one-inch main is all right for the first family, but when there are half a dozen or more drawing from it, there is not enough to supply them. Something must be done at an early date, or this condition will not be relieved."

relieved."

The delegation asked if the mills along the river are using Bull Run water, and were told all the mills have pumps and an independent sprinkling system, obtaining their water for sprinkling the yards and for the boilers from the Willamette.

"The auxiliary hydranis they have for fire protection are sealed," said Superintendent Dodge, "and our inspectors see that water from them is not used, except in case of fire."

CHILD FILMS EXTOLLED

Dr. White Praises Lessons Taught. Exhibit Closes Today.

The last view of the Child Welfare moving-pictures will be shown this morning at 10 o'clock at the Star Theater and will cover the work of the

YAMBILL OCTOGENARIAN IS SURVIVED BY 61 OF 77 DESCENDANTS.



William Chapman

SHERIDAN, Or., July 27.— (Special.)—William Chapman, 87 years old, died here Sunday. He was born in New York, September 16, 1824.

her 16, 1834.

Mr. Chapman crossed the plains by ox team in 1847, arriving at Oregon City in the Fall of that year. In the Winter of the same year he volunteered as a soldier in the Cayuse War. In 1849 he went to the California gold mines and after remaining there a short time returned to Oregon. He and time returned to Oregon. He and Ester L. Bewley were married October 3, 1849, and in 1852 lo-cated on his domation land claim, on which he lived during the re-mainder of his life, and on which

mainder of his life, and on which a great portion of the city of Sheridan is situated.
Seven of 10 children survive the pioneer. The children are John, Frank and Fred Chapman, Mrs. Kate Morgan, Mrs. Nettie G. Bibee, Mrs. Mary Savage and Mrs. Nora Morgan. Mr. Chapman had a sendchildren 41 of whom are Nora Morgan. Mr. Chapman had 53 grandchildren, 43 of whom are living, and 14 great grandchildren, of whom 11 are living. He is also survived by four brothers and one sister. Mrs. Chapman died November 6, 1891.

"Uncle Billy," as he was familiarly called, was a member of the State Pioneer Association and attended the last reunion.

tended the last reunion.

social settlement. Pictures of Hull

"The moving-pictures of the Child Welfare exhibit ought to be seen by every citizen of Portland, instead of the few thousands who have been here this week," said Dr. Calvin S. White, of the State Board of Health, in his address this morning. "They should be sent around the state to show the peo-ple what modern health problems are. At an institution in this state not long ago I saw 33 blind children, 12 of whom ago I saw 35 blind children, 12 of whom would have their sight today if the simple precaution shown in these pictures had been taken at birth. It is no new remedy, but a very old one. But popular ignorance has retarded its use,

and the children suffer.

"The modern fight for health is a fight of prevention and education rather than cure. Everyone should see these Boy Scout pictures in their First Aid to the Injured work. If our boys can be taught some of these sime means of treating emergencies and viving the drowning, they will be ore useful citizens." reviving th

more useful citizens."

The pictures today will show the work of the Chicago public schools as displayed at the Child Welfare Exhibit and a general trip through the exhibit in addition to the films on settlement

Colonel C. E. S. Wood will speak on modern education and Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert on settlement work in Port-

MAY BE HOTTEST

Month's Temperature So Far Is 1 Degrees Above Record Average.

Unless extremely cold weather set in between today and Monday, this month will be one of the hottest Julys. if not the hottest, in Portland's history. The figures at the Weather tory. The figures at the Weather Bureau yesterday showed the mean or average temperature for the month up to last night to be \$9.7 degrees. The normal mean temperature of July based on the last 4 years is \$6.2 degrees. The hottest July on record so far was July. 1888. It is probable that owing to the two unusually hot spells in the month that the 1888 record will be broken. The temperatures yesterday were a The temperatures yesterday were a little above normal. The maximum

was \$5 degrees. The hourly tempera-

Evangelist Luther Warren preached last night at the Adventist meeting. Fourteenth and Morrison streets, or Fourteenth and Morrison streets, on "Twentieth Century Inventions in the Light of Prophecy," taking for his text, Daniel 12:4, "Men shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be in-creased." He showed that for 4000 years prior to 1788 there was practical-ly no improvement in manufactured articles. "Practically all the modern conveniences have come in the last 100 Tiny Pipes Cause Trouble.

"A good deal of the trouble Portland residents are now having is caused by the one and two-inch mains

Circulator of Referendum Petitions Believed to Be Out of California.

AIDES LEFT HERE IN JAIL

With Alleged Disappearance Leader of Anti-Fund Referendum Signature-Gleaners Will Have to Wage Own Fight.

With the departure from California of H. J. Parkison, who circulated the University of Oregon referendum petitions, a new phase has been given the fraud cases, which probably will mean that the petition circulators now under arrest will have to fight for their liberty without the aid of Parkison, who, they hoped, would come to their

It was reported yesterday by Detective Otto H. Kulper, of the Burns Agency, who has been working on the referendum case since June 1, that Parkison has left California, where he went soon after the referendum trouble here. While Parkison is not unter subservat of spream in the cases, it der subpena to appear in the cases, it was thought he would be on hand to help the men who are under arrest, because of complicity in his alleged

Mr. Rulper says the last seen of Parkison was in California, where he went for relief from tuberculosis. Annulment Is Sought.

It was announced yesterday that pa-pers are being prepared by Judge W. T. Slater for civil actions to have the T. Stater for civil actions to have the referendum petitions annulled. These suits will be filed in the state courts next week and will precede the criminal suits which are either pending or are in the hands of the grand jury. Four men are under arrest and many others will be selsed as soon as indictance. others will be selsed as soon as indict-ments are returned by the grand jury.

The referendum cases, according to
Detective Kulper, still have an element
of mystery. Whether the petitions
were part of a well-arranged plot pro-moted by Parkison or were the result
of feeling between certain rival towns
and Eugene has not been determined.

Parkison Leads Fight.

The petitions originated in the early Spring, after the State Legislature had made appropriations for the mainten-ance of the Monmouth Normal School, the Corvallis College and the State University at Eugene. In the early part of April Mr. Parkison appeared on the scene with petitions for a ref-erendum nullifying the appropriation for the university at Eugene and also that for the Monmouth and Corvallis

Parkison was formerly editor of a local labor paper and more recently was a member of a law firm with headquar-ters in the Labor Temple. The peti-tions were circulated and the required tions were circulated and the required number of names was obtained for the raillification of the Monmouth and the Eugene appropriations, but not for the Corvallis appropriation. Parkison paid 26 circulators 2½ cents a name for getting up the petitions. It is alleged by representatives of the University of Oregon that out of 12,700 names on the three petitions over one-half are either fictitious or forged. It is alleged also that the circulators signed fictitious mames on each other's petitions. On names on each other's petitions. On most of these jurats were issued by

Sleuth Accuses Parkison

With the filing of the pelitions with the Secretary of State an investigation was begun and the fraud was discovered. Just what was the intent of the circulators of the petitions has not been revealed. Mr. Kulper ex-pressed the opinion yesterday that it was a scheme on the part of Parkison to get the Eugene University or the people of Eugene to bribe him not to

file the petitions.

In connection with the alleged fraud-In connection with the alleged trans-ulent circulation of these petitions, Parkison made the charge that P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, had offered him a bribe of of Oregon, had onered him a bible of \$10,000 if he would either deatroy the referendum petitions or fail to file them. This allegation on the part of Parkison was denied by President Campbell, who denounced Parkison's statement as false and groundless. It statement as false and groundless. It has been suspected by the friends of the university at Eugene that Parki-son was induced for a monetary con-sideration to superintend the circula-tion of the referendum petitions against the appropriation for that institution.

Parkison Denies Intrigue.

Prior to his departure for California, Mr. Parkison denied that he was a party to any abuse of the referendum provision of the statutes of the state by reason of his activity in holding up the appropriations for the State University subject to the approval of the voters of the state. At that time he insisted that he had paid out of his own pocket all of the cost of circulating the referendum petitions and as evidence of the fact submitted memoranda. showing that he had contracted two or three loans of \$100 each from a local firm of brokers to finance the work. He firm of brokers to finance the work. He explained his interest in the movement against the appropriations for the State University and the Monmouth Normal School by declaring that he was actuated entirely by a desire to discourage log-rolling practices in the State Legislature by members from the counties in which these educational institutions were situated as a means of obtaining desired appropriations of state money. desired appropriations of state money.

Disappearance Is Scouted.

Friends of Mr. Parktson-in this city yesterday insisted that the report of his disappearance from California is without foundation. When he left Portland for California, Mr. Parkison was accompanied by his wife and it is inaccompanied by his wife and it is insisted by his associates here that he is
still in California for the reason that
his physical condition would not enable him to undertake a journey to a
more distant point. When he left this
city, Parkison was seriously ill, an attack of tuberculosis having progressed
to a state that his uitimate recovery was regarded exceedingly doubtful even with the most favorable climatic con-ditions and medical treatment,

The men now under arrest in con-nection with the fraudulent circulation nection with the fraudatest chemical of referendum petitions against the University of Oregon are E. W. Wallace, Joseph Gorham, Harry Coler and Charles Matthews, alias "Raffles." Of these, Matthews and Coler have admitted complicity in the scheme. In their confessions they have implicated barriage. Parkison

California Elk Visits City. Merritt F. Winchell, past exalted

Young

No young woman in the joy of coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physi-cal ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both she and her coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby too is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases. Mother's Mother's Friend Mother's

stores. Write for Friend free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful na-

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

ruler of the lodge of Elks, at Vallejo, Cal., visited Portland yesterday on his return home from the convention at Atlantic City and was a guest of the Portland Press Club in the afternoon. Mr. Winchell says Vallejo will send a large delegation to Portland to take part in the assembly here next year. Ed T. McGettigan, editor of the Vallejo Evening Chronicle, who succeeded Mr. Evening Chronicle, who succeeded Mr. Winchell as exalted ruler of the Vallejo lodge, will be the official delegate to the National convention.

EX-PASTOR IS HONORED

REV. GEORGE W. IZER GUEST OF FORMER PARISHIONERS.

Philadelphia Methodist Minister Is Given Opportunity to Renew Old Acquaintances.

With many of the ploneer Methodists of the city in attendance, a reception in honor of the Rev. George W. Izer was held in the Grace Methodist Church was held in the Grace Methodist Church
last night, following a prayer meeting
at which Dr. Izer presided. Men and
women who remembered the pastor
when he came here in 1871 to take
chasge of the newly organized TaylorStreet Methodist and a number who
were among his original congregation
at the Grace Church welcomed Dr. Izer.
An informal reception opened the
evening's programme. Following an
address of introduction by Rev. John H.
Cudlipp, pastor of the Grace Church,
and a speech by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Dr. Izer spoke at length upon the son, Dr. Izer spoke at length upon the early days of Methodism in Portland, when, with the exception of the Howard-Street Methodist Church, in San Francisco, the Taylor-Street Methodist was the largest church of the Methodist faith west of the Rocky Mountains. Dr. Iner took the Taylor-Street Church as his first charge in the West at the age of 21, having become a member of the ministry at the age of 18, following graduation from high school and college. He was pastor at Taylor-Street Church three years, which was the time limit of church service in one

AMUSEMENTS. MAIN 6, A 1050 MATDREE EVERY DAY THEATER 15-25-50-75e

Vaughn and Twenty-fourth Sta VANCOUVER, B. C. PORTLAND

July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. Games Begin Weekdays at 3:00 P. M. Sundays 2:30 P. M. LADIES' DAY FRIDAY Boys Under 12 Free to Bleachers Wednesday.

BAKER THEATER

Wolgast-Moran Pictures Commencing 2:30 P. M. Continuous to 11 P. M. Adults only.

OAKS PARK

le, famous Russian, will conduct OAKS PABK BAND. METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTET New York's most distinguished artists, Two Free Concerts Daily. Visit the World-Renowned Ostriches. See them swim in the Natatorium, it has been renovated.

SCORE OF FREE HAPPENINGS. Admission 10 cents; children 5 cents; under 6 free. Pupils of public schools under 12 free on Saturday afternoons. 5-cent Car Fure Everywhere. Express trains First and Alder.

Fast Launches at Morrison Bridge,

charge three more years. Following the ending of his second pastorate with the Taylor-Street Church, he organized the Grace Methodist Church, taking with him many of the members of his congregation at the First Church. A little later he left Portland for San Francisco, where he took charge of the Howard-Street Church, and later the Sampson Memorial, when it was built. Howard-Street Church, and later the Sampson Memorial, when it was built. At the close of his term with the Sampson Memorial, he went to take charge of Christ Church, in Pittsburg, where he later built two new churches whose cost aggregated a million dollars. He then became pastor of the Arch-Street Church in Philadelphia, and later of the Second Methodist Episcopal, of which he is now pastor.

Dr. Izer will leave Portland next Wednesday for the East. He will speak at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church Sunday morning. During his stay here Dr. Izer has been at the home of Mrs. S. V. Hill, one of the parishioners in the Taylor-Street Methodist Church in 1871.

Because boy hunters persist in shooting the insulators off the telephone lines along the Pacific & Eastern Rallway track, the 30 miles of track will be patrolled by employes. The telephone line is used to dispatch trains, and any the time limit of church service in one congregation in those days; went East and returned in 1881, when he was in



Out today

Victor Records are more than music-they are the foremost artists' conception of music.

They are not only the voices of the greatest singers, the art of the greatest musicians, but the best renditions by these famous artists in interpreting and expressing the works of the world's greatest composers.

Hear the new Victor Records for August at any Victor dealer's. Ask him for an August supplement which contains a complete list of the new single- and double-faced records, with a detailed description of each.

> And be sure to hear the Victor-Victrola Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Always use Victor Records played with Victor Needles-there is no other way to get the unequaled Victor tone.

New Victor Records for August



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Direct Factory Agents

Talking Machines

AND RECORDS Why Not Come to Headquarters? Most Complete Stock on the

Coast.

Substantial rewards will be offered for saying that the Poultry Association will the apprehension of persons guilty of pay \$50 reward for the arrest and con-

VANCOUVER Wash, July 27 .- (Spe-

pay \$50 reward for the arrest and con-viction of anyone caught robbing a roost or chicken coop of any memb of the association. Each member will place one of the signs on the hen-

> OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY HUMANE OFFICER, Sergeant Crate, Residence, 24 E. 24th N. East 4779. R. A. Vunmire, Res. 836 Wasco St. W. G. Eston, Res. 73 E. 16th East 1785. Horse Ambulanca, A. 6101; Pr. Ex. 4. Nights. Sundays and Holldays. A. 6105; Pa. Ex. 4: Trunk 7.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

AT Wisson's auction house, at 10 A. M. Furniture. 171-3-5 Second street. MEETING NOTICES.



PILGRIM COMMANDERY

—A meeting of the signers of
the petition for Pilgrim Commandery will be held at 7:30
at 448 East Burnside street. All
of the signers are requested
to be present. By order of

WASHINGTON LODGE NO. 46,
A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication this (Friday) evening,
7 and S:45 o'clock, E. 8th and
Burnside. E. A. degree. Visitors
welcome. Order W. M.
J. H. RICHMOND, Sec.

SELLWOOD LODGE, NO. 131.
A. F. AND A. M.—Stated comrunication this (Friday) evening,
1:30 o'clock, Sellwood Masonio
Hall, East 15th street and Spogane avenue. Work M. M. degree.
Visitors welcome. By order W. M.
O. E. SMITH, Acting Secretary.



MYRTLE CHAPTER, NO. 15, O. E. S.—Regular meeting this (Friday) evening, in Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock Degrees. By order W. M. JENNIE H. GALLOWAY, Sec.

REBECCA RELIEF COMMITTEE.—The members of the Rebecca relief committee and all sister Rebeccas age invited to attend the funeral of Sister Vada Bonhan today (July 28), at 2:30 P. M., from Lerch's chapel, Sixth and Alder sts.

MEMBERS OF THE LINCOLN-GAR-FIELD RELIEF CORPS are respectfully in-vited to attend the fungral services of our late slater, Irene A. Beal, at Lerch's chapel, East 6th and Alder, at 9:30 o'clock,

PICNIC KNIGHTS OF THE ROSE—Mount Hood, Sunday, July 30, on the Mount Hood Raliway, 60 miles; beautiful scenery, through cool woods and lovely valleys; fine fishing, games and dancing; special trains leave Montavilla at 8 and 9 o'clock; Montavilla cars leave at Third and Yamhili; round trip tickets, 75 cents; children, 25 cents; tickets on sale Standard Jewelery Store. Dr. Fistcher, Alisky bldg., and at cars Sunday morning.

HASSALO LODGE, NO. 18, L. O. O. F., meets this (Friday) evening in Oddfellows Temple, corner First and Alder streets, at 8 o'clock. Work in the third degree. Visitors welcome. FRED COZENS, Secretary.

MANCUR—In this city, July 25, Frank G. Mancur, aged 16 years 11 months and 29 days. The remains are at the family residence, 504 East 30th St. Funeral netice in a later issue.

DID YOU EVER TRY THE NEW WEINHARD "COLUMBIA" BEER



BREWERY'S OWN BOTTLING

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