CURFEW GUARD ADDRESSED BY

W. R. GEORGE.

Junior Republic Founder Warns

Patrolmen Against 'Stool-Pigeon'

System-Six Lectures Listed.

Grand Jury Also Returns Two Not

True Bills.

William Dean, ex-convict, who was

captured while trying to rob the house of C. A. Gallinger, 80 East Twelfth street north, last Friday night, was in-

7000 ENLIST TO AID CITY BEAUTIFYING

Canvass of Greater Portland Plans Association Meets With Great Success.

LARGE FUND IS RAISED

Blast From Countless Whistles Is Signal for Dollar-Gleaners to Begin Sale of Buttons-W. J. Bryan Buys Badge.

A membership compaign which began yesterday morning at 19:20 o'clock with a siren biast from a thousand whistles over the city resulted in the addition of 7000 members to the Greater Portiand Plans Association, and increased the funds of the association by more than that many dollars. The campaign was one of the liveliest ever conducted in Portland, and its success surprised even the most enthusiastic supporters

With the blast of the whistles a small army of workers started out to sell membership buttons at \$11 each, and within \$0 minutes had disposed of more than 3500 to persons laterested in the development of Portland along the architectural lines arranged by Mantelpal Architect Bennett. When the campaign closed at 6 o'clock it was reported that nearly 7000 bustons had Campaign Leader Pleased.

V. Vincept Jones, chairman of the nembership committee of the associa-

V. Vincent Jones, chairman of the membership committee of the association and prime mover in the campaign, reported that it was impossible last light 6 ascertain the exact number of battons sold, but declared the number would be near 7600.

The campaigners worked in pairs over all the city. They went to the homes in the residence districts and passed out the buttons, and they worked on every corner of the uptown district. One worker attended to the work of planing the button on the prospective purchaser while the other look the \$1 and recorded the name and address of the purchaser.

Other workers went through the business blecks and sold hundreds of buttons. Everywhere it was reported that the plan met with approval and few who could afford the price heef-sated in joining the association.

At noon buttons numbers 1, 15 and 25 were cold at auction at the Ad Club headquarters. L. Sanntel obtained No. 150 #16: George A. Loveloy No. 15 for \$2.12, and J. L. Miller No. 23 for \$2.50.

Firms Buy Many Buttens.

Firms Buy Many Buttons. Many firms purchased large numbers of the buttons for their employes. One firm bought 35 of the buttons in one bunch. There was much rivalry among the campaigners to see who would sell the largest number. It. D. Carpenter seld 11s and others sold numbers not far below that. Whether Mr. Carpenter helds the record will not be known until today, after the count.

The big campaign day was brought to a fitting close with a mass meeting

The hig campaign day was brought to a fitting close with a mass meeting last night at the Multinomal Hotel. The auditorium at the holel was crowded with supportors of the City Beautiful plans and they listened with interest to addresses by leading members of the association, including Tom Richardson and C. R. Morrick. The color alides showing the plans in detail were birrown on a serven and were explained. thrown on a screen and were explained by Mr. Merrick. Mr. Hichardson exby Mr. Merrick. Mr. Allebardson (Ar-plained the benefit of the city building in the future on a specific plan, and not making the mistake which has been stade by other eitles of building with-out regard to the future.

Bryan Buys Badge.

V. Vincent Jones reported the success of the campulan and explained the use which will be made of the money rewhich will be made of the money re-ceived. It will be deveted to further-ing the plans and keeping the public informed as to the progress of the gen-eral publicity compagins being carried on by the association, he said. Among these who became members of the association by purchasing but-tons was William Jennings Bryan. Soon after he arrived in the city he was appeared by an ambilious cam-paigner, who look his name and ad-dress and placed a button on his coat.

JURY FIXES DEATH BLAME

At Coroner's Inquest Verdict Is Heturned on Loss at Hotel Fire.

Lack of adequate fire escapes on th Gilman Hotel, which was destroyed by fire last Monday, is held by a Coroner's jury to have been the cause of the death of Gust Pappas, who jumped from the top of the building at the height of the fire, and died on the sidewalk below. The inquest was held yester-ing.

It was established by testimony that It was established by testimony that Pappus was shut off from access to the fire escape on the First street side of the building. Other testimony showed that this escape was put up by the A. Frank estale, to comply with the law as to their share of the struc-

Frank Klernan, who owns the morth half, said that no officer ever called his attention to the lack, and that he would have erected a fire excape if he had known that the law required it.

NEW SKYSCRAPER MAY RISE

Changes Due in Buildings on Sixth and Stark Streets.

W. L. Carpenier, of Portland, yesterday leased the building at the southeast corner of Sixth and Stark streets for a term of five years. The building will be remodeled at once. On the ground floor store rooms will be provided, while the upper floors will be converted into offices. The improvements will cost about \$20,000.

The property is owned by Phil K. Gordon, of San Francisco. Mr. Gordon announced yesterday that at the expiration of the lease he will build a 12 or 15-story structure on the size. Mr. Gordon bought the property less than six years ago for \$50,000. The lease closed yesterday was based on a

case closed yesterday was based on a calcustion of approximately \$22,000. This is equal to about 400 per cent in-rease in valuation on this property in

SPACE UNDER SIDEWALKS

Suggestion Made That Rental Is Due the City Therefor.

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—(To the Edi-

he city spending \$15,000 for bridge ights and \$1000 for Greater Portland bians. They claim it deprives outsing districts of needed are lights. In supthere of needed 4tc lights. In sup-, others urge the expenditures will efit the whole city. Again, it is no-able that the city is new active in ling property owners and others out treet ends.

forcing property owners and others out of street ends.

These things are mentioned in order to call attention to a source of revenue neglected by the city for years. Many large property owners use the entire space under sidewalks, exclusively under city control, and pay the city nothing for it but get large rentals for basements which include this space. If the city received its fair part of the rental incomes for licenses to use ground in streets below sidewalks, there would unquestionably he some additional money to spend on arc lights besides helping greatly on taxes. Moreover, there is or should be a large item for use of this ground in the past. Morally, is it right for one class of citizens to derive large benefits from

......... PRESIDENT GENERAL CON-FERENCE, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS, WHO WILL VISIT PORTLAND.



A. G. Daniells.

A. G. Daniella, president of the general conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, the governing body of the organization, will be body of the organization, will be in Fertland tomorrow, and will speak twice at Women of Wood-craft Hall. He will speak at 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. He is attend-ing union conference sessions throughout the country, and is now on his way to Los Angeles, where a conference will be held beginning March 10, and lasting

two weeks.

He has been in attendance at a conference at Disabury, Alberta, Canada, 47 miles north of Calagary. He spoke in Vancence, H. C., last sight, will speak at Seattle ionight, and will arrive in Portland at 7 o'clock temorrow morning.

public streets and pay nothing for it to the public, while the burdens on all others increase? Is it right between man and man? It is to be hoped that the Council and business men will give this matter some immediate thought, with a view to active results. All of which is respectfully submitted to the ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

CHINESE PUZZLES CHIEF

All Officials but Slover Asked to Banquet; "Him Chlistian,"

Wondering whether he, or the Mayor Circuit Jusiges and other prominent citzens are complimented, Chief of Police Slover tells how he came to be not Slover tells how he came to be her among those present at a hanquet given had week by one of the Chinese Tongs in commemoration of the hast year of the last cycle of Cathay. Each tong giving a banquet asked permission of the head of the police department to provide music after the Chinese rashlow.

Pioneer Finds Old Acquaintance, Courtship Follows.

AFFAIR STARTS AS JOKE

James Turk, of Mist, and Mrs. Hannah Chapman, of Portland, Wed as Result of Note in Personal

Partiy as a joke and because a friend challenged him to do it James Turk, aged 66 an Oregon pioneer and a prosperous rancher of the Nehalem Valley, whose postoffice address is Mist. Or., two months ago inserted an advertisement in a Portland daily, newspaper stating his circumstances and declaring that he wished to correspond with members of the fair sex with a view to matrimony. The advertisement was "blind"; that is, a bex number in the newspaper office was given and the advertiser's identity was not disclosed.

There was nothing in the copy of the

above related.

Mr. Turk is the owner of 500 acres of land near Mist, Or. He went to that district from Portland 12 years ago. While in this city he was for a time a policeman in East Portland and was also in the employ of the Meunt Tabor Street Railroad Company, now a part of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company system. Mrs. Chapman had been a widow for 12 years. The acquaintance of the two dates back 12 or 14 years. Mr. Turk said.

CHURCH UNION IS URGED

BYTERIAN MAY UNITE.

Advantages in Consolidating Two Organizations Are Pointed Out by One of Members.

Consolidation of the Third Presby-terian Church and the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church, and the erection of a new stone editic at a new site has been suggested by a member of one of these churches who does not want his identity disclosed. There was some talk of initing these two churches when Rey Andrew J.

There was some talk of uniting these two churches when Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery resigned and Rev. William Parsons accepted the call to the Third Church. It was reported that the consultdation of the two churches into one strong church would be followed by the erection of a \$190.000 stone by the processor that the consider the proposition, and publicly declared that the was wounded by the proposition, and publicly declared that it was not a party to any consolidation movement. It is understood that the was indicated for an assault with a dangerous weapon on W. A. Mack, a detective for the C.-W. R. & N. Co. It is alleged that Sethor attacked.

NEW SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

What Becomes of the Immigrant?-Every year thousands of these le come to America from Europe to make their homes with us, Just what happens to them in the course of time is ably gone into,

Full page, illustrated. Our Cadets-How military science is taught in the school is made the subject of an important and interesting page; illustrated.

Christy Mathewson-The Giants' star pitcher contributes the sixth of his clever articles on professional baseball. Umpires are taken up, dissected and explained on this page,

Pables in Slang-George Ade keeps up his high standard again this week. The pictures are by Albert Levering. International Spies-They are a strange lot, are these men who

have aroused several European powers recently. A London correspondent supplies an exceedingly interesting half page on the topic. Leap Year Day-Haif a page is devoted to some of the strange and freakish events that February 20 has evolved.

Have Unknown Writers a Chance?-This question, wideh many a truggling beginner has asked, after getting scores of stories back,

is fully answered. Two complete short stories, illustrated.

The Jump-Ups-They give a coaching party and have another annoving experies

New Adventures by all the comic supplement people.

MANY OTHER FEATURES Order Today From Your Newsdealer.

terian Church at about East Twentylifth or East Thirtieth street. I would suggest that Rev. E. Nelson Allen be retained as pastor of the consolidated church, as he is known to be an able and faithful minister, who enjoys the support and confidence of his own church and is widely known catside of his own church. This committee could be appointed from both churches at this time now that Rev. Mr. Parsons is to leave.

Column of Newspaper.

net disclosed.

Just for fun," as she said, Mrs.

Hannah Chapman, of 140 Stafford
street, a widow of 45, decided to answer
the advertisement, but she was unthe advertisement, but she was un-aware that she was an acquaintance of the advertiser. More than a score of answers were received and Mrs. Chap-man's letter was forwarded from the newspaper office to Mr. Turk with the others. He picked on her as "the one best bet" and the courtship started. Both were naturally somewhat embar-rassed at first but they laughed it away and yesterday were joined in the bonds of matrimony by County Judge Cleeton.

There was nothing in the copy of the marriage license in the County Clerk's office to give the romance away, but a friend of Mr. Turk inadvertently mentioned it in the course of a conversation. Mr. Turk was called over the telephone at the home of his bride on Stafford street and after some coaxing admitted the facts to be as above related.

THIRD AND HAWTHORNE PRES-

bermission of the bead of the police department to provide music after the Chinese fashion.

On this eccusion, a particularly contrieous representative made the request, hacked by an American attorney. He said that the Mayor, the Judges and effect had been invited.

"You didn't give me any invitation," said the chief, jokingity. "Why not?" The Celestial blushed and showed great disconfort. The hospitality of his race ind been invited.

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of W. R. Gillian, alias Ransome, accused of passing a bad check on Charles E. Ryker, and Dris Alemchamoff, charged with the larceny of \$105 from George Hadof.

STATE DEFEATS RAILWAY

Court Decides Company Has No Grant on Hawthorne Bridge.

"It is suggested that the Third Presbyterian Church be retained at its present location as an endowment church
to be maintained as such in that district, and the two churches to unite in
the erection of a new building in the
vicinity of Laurethurst, which should
be the home of the consolidated church.
That would leave the Ladd Addition
and the district there to be cared for
by Mispals Presbyterian Church, and
the territory north of Sullivan's Guich
to be cared for by the Westminster
Presbyterian Church,"
The Third Church will hold a congregational meeting March 7 to act on
the resignation of Rev. Mr. Parsons.
The Portland Presbytery will meet
March 12.

Grant on Hawthorne Bridge.

Judge Gantenbein, of the Multnomah
County Circuit Court, who several
weeks ago decided that the Portland
Railway, Light & Power Company had
no franchise across the Hawthorne
bridge, Wednesday signed the findings
of fact and conclusions of law in the
case of the State of Oregon, ex rel
Prank Grant, against the Portland
Ordinance 7134 referred to in the findings is the law granting the Mount Tabor Street Railroad Company, predecessor of the present company, a franchise across the old Madison bridge. It
was adopted in November. 1885. The
full text of the conclusions of the law
is as follows:

is as follows:
That said ordinance IIRs of the City of Portland did not contemplate or authorize the operation of the Mount Tabor Street Railroad Company's cars or those of its assigns over said new structure designated as the Hawthorne-avenue bridge.

That the franchise conferred upon the Mount Tabor Street Railroad Company by and under the authority of said ordinance 7124 expired with the destruction of the old Madison-street bridge, and that the defendant has now no franchise right or authority to operate its cars or any cars over the structure known as the Hawthorne-avenue bridge.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Disregard of parents for the welfare of their children was censured at the Young Men's Christian Association resterday afternoon by William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic, in an address to patrolmen recently detailed to special curfew duty. Mr. George arrived early yesterday morning from Tacoma, and at noon he was a guest of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. at luncheon. After luncheon he met the patrolmen in the parlors of the building. Marriage Licenses,
TURK-CHASMAN—James H. Turk, city,
isgal, and Hannah Chasman, city, legal,
LIFP-COOK—George F. Lipp, city, 22,
and Louise M. Coak, city, 18,
JONES-M HALE—Alex J. Jones, city, 28,
and Dorothy MacHale, city, legal,
LANTELLI-TERBITONI—Sam Lantelli,
city, 28, and Rebecca Terbitoni, city, legal,
Births.
Births. building.

Mr. George advised the policemen to enlist the sympathies of the children on their beat, in the proper observance of law, and this, he said, could be done by an axercise of fact. Boys, he said, could be induced to lend their influence toward the observance of law among other children, sithough he did not advocate "stopi-nizean" methods.

ther children, although he did not advocate "stool-pigeon" methods.

The speaker extolled the Boy Scout novement. He said General Powell, he founder, had visited his republic t Freeville and had told him that ome of the plans followed there yould be adopted by the Boy Scouts' oversheaften. MALONEY—To the wife of Albert H. Ma-oner, February Is, a daughter. HEDDAWAY—To the wife of Edgar Red-laway, 1904 East Eleventh street, February IS, a set. KERLA—To the wife of David E. Keely, rorser State and Jane streets, February 19. HAMILTON—To the wife of Herbert G. Hamilton, 421 East Eighty-sixth street. February 18, a sec. Pebruary 18, a sec. Pebruary 18, a sec. Parks—To the wife of Fred Blackford, Fullon, February 27, n sec. PARKS—To the wife of Dailas is Parks, 701 East Ankeny street, February 24, a sec. HENRICI—To the wife of Rudolph Henricl, Sauvies Island, February 28, a daughter, MILLAHOLLEN—To the wife of Liond F. Millholten 183 Humboldt street, February 24, a daughter.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

would be adopted by the Boy Scouts' organization.

Mr. George will lecture today as follows: Washington High School, 5:30 o'clock; Lincoln High School, 10:30 o'clock; Portland Academy, Il:10 o'clock. He will then lunch with officers of the Juvenile Court. At 5:30 o'clock he will address the Council for Jewish Women and at 8 P. M. a mass meeting will be held in his honor at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. George will address a teachers' meeting at the Washington High School tomorrow morning. He will depart at 11 A. M. for Salem, where he will be the guest of Governor West.

Mr. George spoke at the Young Women's Christian Association last night, outlining the girls' share in the Junior Republic at Freeville. 52 degrees, minimum, 56 degreading, S. A. M. 5.5 feet change hours, none, Tetal rainful (5 P. M.), none; total simes September, all times, normal, 31.57 inches; All times, Total sunshine, 11 hours, to minimum or reduced to new level), at 5 P. Charles THE WEATHER. FIVE MEN ARE INDICTED

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Lecture by Malional Campany Tonight.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon at 2:30, at the Bungalow Theater, a welfare and industrial lecture. Illustrated by Kinemacolor motion pictures, will be shown by the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, Ohio, Admission will be free.

The exhibition and lecture will give a comprehensive outline of the methods used by the company at Dayton in transforming an ugly factory site into one of the city's beauty spots. The plan worked out by foin H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company, resulted in bringing employer and employes to a better understanding. A model factory was built and an industrial success achieved.

The exhibit will also be interesting to the boys and girls interested in gardening, Much thought has been given to the scope and arrangement of the lectures with a view to making them profitable, entertaining and instructive to the business man and his family.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Wilson's Auction House, at 10 A. Murniture, 171-3-5 Second sirest. MEETING NOTICES. PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 55 F. AND A. M. - Musonic Ten

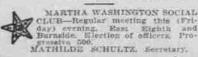


M. STEADMAN, Secretary. OREGON COMMANDERY CO. 1.—Will meet at the Ma-mic Temple on Tambill at or the purpose of attending the funcate of the life Sig-night H. T. Husken at 1 P.



M. March L. M. William, Secretary. A AND A S. RITE Members re requested to site of the training of our late brother, Heavy Hudsen, 25d, at our cathed-al, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, lervices at the grare under the uspices of Harmony Lodge No. By order PRESIDING OFFICER,







THE PRINCE OF TONIGHT

AMUSEMENTS.

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FEB. 26—Tom MacGuire, "The Lauder of America": The Premier: The Beauty Shop," See the Radium Two performances nightip, 7:30 and attaces Daily, 2:30, Friday Night-Girls' Confest, Next Week, "Miss From Texas."

DUNFORD—At his late residence, 3821, Bawthurne ave. Feb. 29, George Duntord, age 36 years. Remains at Lerch under-taking pariors. Funeral announcement PAYLOR-In this city, February 29, at the family residence, Dit Bast 19th st., An-thony Warren Taylor, aged 33 years 8 months and 4 days, Funeral notice in later lasue,

FUNERAL NOTICES.

HUDSON—In this city, February 28, at his late residence 605 Finnders street, Henry T. Hudson, aged 78 years, 11 months, 16 days, Remains at the periors of the Holman Undertaking Company, Friends invited to attend fuseral Services, which will be held at the Section Rise Cathedral, Morrison and Lowesdale streets, at 2 F. M. teday (Fride) March 1, Interment Riverstew Cemetery.

FLOWERS, floral designs, Nob Hill Flor st, 120-23d and Glisan, Main 502, A 3184. MONUMENTS-Otto Schumann Marble Works, East 3d and Pine Streets., East 743. Dunning & McEntee, Funeral Directors. 7th and Pine. Phone Main 480. Lady at-tendant. Office of County Coroner. MR. EDWARD HOLMAN, the leading fu-eral director and undertaker, 220 Third st. or, Salmon. Lady assistant. A. B. ZELLER CO., 594 Williams ave. Phone East 1988, C 1988. Lady attendant. J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madison, Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1599. EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, successors F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525, LERCH, Undertaker, cor. East Alder and Sixth. East 781, B 1888. Lady attendant.

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