MARRIAGE UNITES TWO OLD FAMILIES

Wedding of Miss Anita Burns to Charles Henry Davis, Jr., Is Brilliant Affair.

RECEPTION SMART EVENT

Before Banks of Blooms Bridal Pair Receive Friends at Gaily Decorated Home of Bride's Parents.

Trip East Follows.

Distinguished and notable in every respect was the wedding of Charles Henry Davis, Jr., and Miss Anita Burns, mized last night at Trinity Episcopal Church. It was a ceremony in copal Church. It was a ceremony in every way befitting the union of two prominent families, that of the bride-groom being one of the oldest and wealthiest in the Middle West; the other, that of the bride, holding a similar position in Portland.

In addition to the prominence of the two families, the young people are extremely popular in society in Portland and are quite attractive. The bride is tall handsome brunette, and the

a tall, handsome brunette, and the bridegroom, who is also tall, is a dis-tinct blonde.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Walter John Burns, and was adorable in her beautiful robe of ivery-toned charmeuse, elaborated with exquisite silver lace. Her full-length veil was arranged in a coronet and was fastened with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was an artistic ar-rangement of white orchids and lilles

The bridegroom's gift—a magnificent string of pearls, with pendant of filagree platinum, set with diamonds, and large blue pear-shaped diamond winging in the center—was the only ewel worn by the bride.

From a social standpoint, the affair was brilliant and colorful, the gowns of the bridesmaids giving a rainbow effect. They were of soft pastel tones of shimmering satins, filmy laces and scintiliating beaded chiffons. The mald of honor, Miss Louise Burns, sister of the bride, was charming in an exquisite pastel pink chiffon shading to deep rose, and pink beaded bodice. She car-ried an armful of Killarney roses. Miss Margery Hoffman and Miss Polly Yeung wore pale pink gowns. Miss Cul-ly Cook and Miss Jean Mackenzle's gowns were soft-toned green chiffon over white satin, and Miss Frances Wilson and Miss Cornelia Cook, both atson and Miss Cornella Cook, both at-tractive brunettes, wore gowns of the orchid shade of lavender. All six bridesmaids carried artistic bouquets of Madame Aaron Ward roses, the deep orange tones of which combined ad-mirably with violets, arranged in showers.

Mr. Davis was attended by Amasa Rust, of Saginaw, Mich. The ushers were Kurt Koehler, C. Hunt Lewis, Jordan Zan, Ellis Bragg, Roderick Macleay and Jack Burns, brother of the bride. Mr. Davis' gifts to his best man and

ding and initials.

The hundreds of fashlonably-attired guests who thronged the church added to the brilliancy of the scene with their chic costumes and gorgeous wraps. A large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Burns, which was artistically decorated for the occasion. The bridal party received ingood wishes and congratulations of their friends standing before a solid bank of feathery green and small white faisies. Receiving with them were Mr.

Miss Frem is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Frem.

The wedding of Miss Florence Taubenheimer and Emanuel May will be solemnized at Oregon Hotel, Thursday, September 18.

Among the members of the younger set leaving for the University of Oregon today are Oskar West, Chester Miller, Hermes Wrightson and David Leche.

Dorsey Howard and Waldo Hirschding and initials. daisies. Receiving with them were Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weyerhaeuser, of St. Paul, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. The drawing-room was decorated elab-

The spacious lawns surrounding the

The spacious lawns surrounding the Burno residence were gaily adorned with a huge marquee, lighted with Japanese lanterns. Here a buffet wedding supper was served and the brido's table was also placed at one corner of the marquee. An orchestra playing on the veranda and the mellow moonlight lured the guests out of doors, the weather also lending itself graciously to this auspicious occasion. graciously to this auspicious occasion, and the ensemble presented a memora-

Miss Mary Robertson caught the bride's bouquet. Mrs. Davis' going-away suit was a smartly tailored model of blue serge trimmed with seal collar and cuffs, with a scarlet brocaded velvet vest. She wore a chic dark blue hat and a corsage of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will pass several weeks in the East and upon their return in November will be at home at 183 North Twentieth street.

room was gay with a decoration of golden eschecholitza arranged in brass bowls. The dining-room was decorated with yellow flowers and the halls and library were bright with roses of varying shades. Mrs. Colista Murray Dowling, president or the club, was assisted in receiving by several prominent members.

An interesting wedding which was solemnized last night was that of Missina May Wiggins to Rev. Henry Marcotte, rector of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, in Irvington. The ceromony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiggins, and was a simple affair,

ert Wiggins, and was a simple affair, both parties being unattended, and only a few friends and relatives being present. Rev. Dr. W. S. Holt offici-ated, and also will take charge of Mr. Marcotte's work until his return from a wedding trip.

Mrs. Lena Blum, of Scattle, Wash, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Sidney Werth-elmer, of New York City.

Mrs. W. B. Lyman, of Boise, Idaho, formerly of Eau Claire, Wis., is visit-ing at the home of Mrs. Cutler Lewis,

The Irvington Club, which has planned to have its opening dance Fri day evening, has sent out cards recall-ing the invitations on account of the death of Mrs. William M. Kapus.

Interstate Span Unanimously Indorsed at Meeting in North Portland.

WORK TO BE EDUCATIONAL

ing the invitations on account of the death of Mrs. William M. Kapus.

Miss Agnes Frem, of North Yakima, formerly of Portland, has returned to her home, after passing the Summer the Columbia interstate bridge, the

taxable wealth, cannot well stand back when its duty is thus plainly put be-fore it."

Mr. Riley and other speakers emphasized the fact that the details of the bridge structure or the place of its approaches are matters that do not enter into the present campaign. The interstate bridge committee neither has authority nor inclination to make plans or recommendations on these minor points, which will properly come before the state commission.

The one thing now paramount, declared all the speakers, is to secure the funds that will make the building of the bridge possible, and every section of the city and county is urged to give

Funds Declared First Need.

its full support to the campaign for the bond issue.

Unanimously at the close of the programme of addresses, the North Portland Commercial Club voted indorse-Matter of Approaches or Details of
Construction Declared Not Part
of Present Campaign-Funds
First Consideration.

Condition Declared Not Part
of Present Campaign-Funds
First Consideration.

Indicate the Movement. Other speakers besides Mr. Riley and S. L. Woodward, president of the club, who presided, were: Henry Crass, president of the Vancouver Commercial Club.

J. H. Stapleton and W. P. Connaway, of Vancouver; Alison Burnham, of the Vancouver committee, and Whitney L. Boise, of the interstate bridge committee.

Headquarters for the bridge cam-

SCENE OF RECEPTION AT BURNS-DAVIS NUPTIALS.



DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR GIVEN ON LAWN AT BRIDE'S HOME, 153 NORTH NINETEENTH STREET

table on the lawn was adorned with a profusion of bride's roses.

A charming and delightful custom of the oid world—the ringing of the ceremony—was observed. The utmost simplicity prevailed in the church decorations, the chancel being banked with palms and ferms. Tall vases of liles were used on the altar. Lucien E. Becker presided at the organ.

The scene in the gardens is one which will linger in the memory of the hundreds of guests present. It resembled a fairyland, soft strains of music being wafted on the air and the trees and growing flowers of the garden mingled with the gally-colored Japanese lanterns strung from the house to the marquis brought forth bursts of delight from the assemblage.

The spacions law and the bride's table where honor guests Monday at a delightful luncheon presided over by Mrs. L. O. Raiston at her Portland and Heights home. Beautifully tinted Autimp leaves graced the table, where closures were laid for Mrs. Protor, Miss Chariotto Patten, Mrs. C. A. Johns, Miss Ruth and the hostess. Miss Patten of liles were used on the altar. Lucien of the hundreds of guests present. It resembled a fairyland, soft strains of music being wafted on the air and the trees and growing flowers of the garden mingled with the gally-colored Japanese lanterns strung from the house to the marquis brought forth bursts of delight from the assemblage.

The spacions law and delightful luncheon presided over by Mrs. L. O. Raiston at her Portland and eveloped through its transportation and the pointed out that Portland has developed through its transportation and the pointed out in every direction, and that in the direction of Various exception, and that in the direction of Pointand and Profice of Pointand, and president of the Home Telephone Company, of Oil was provided and Miss Rust Raiston. The four girls of oil was provided and Miss Rust Raiston. The four girls of oil

Mr. Davis' gifts to his best man and ushers were handsome gold wrist watches, with the date of the wedding and initials.

The hundreds of fashlonably-attired The hundreds of fashlonably-attired The Davis' gifts to his best man and in Portland as the guest of Mrs. Samula first mass meeting was held last night at the North Portland Library, under the auspices of the North Portland Commercial Club.

From this time on until the election

Dorsey Howard and Waldo Hirsch-Frank B, Riley, chairman of the in-

berger returned yesterday evening terstate bridge committee, gave the from a trip to the Pendleton Roundup.

IS A PORTLAND PRODUCT

Charles N. Walker Says Only Thing He Dislikes About His Native City Is Its Distance From Honolulu.

BY LEONE CASS BAER Y only objection to Portland is, that it's too far away from Honolulu to go back and forth Honolulu to go back and forth



ANSWERS DENIED.

A. L. Mills, of Home Telephone Company, Declares Charges Are

Telephone Company and found that the Just Bell Telephone Company was violating the Sherman anti-trust law and, in consequence, was injuring the property he represented, he did not leave a stone unturned to protect the interests of his stockholders. With that end in view, he went to Washington during the last Administration and presented the facts in the telephone matter to ex-Attor-ney-General Wickersham, who at once directed that an investigation be made by the Federal grand jury. Before such investigation was completed the Administration changed.

"Mr. Hill again went to Washington and took the matter up with Attorney-General McReynolds, who appointed Constantine J. Smyth special prosecutor, to make in vestigation of the telephone situation in the Northwest, which resulted in the action by the United States Government in filling the

Absurd.

Do You Realize

What a Warner Corset Means?

Health Warner Fashion Authoritative Corset Style

At Meier & Frank's, Exclusively, You'll Find Warner's - what is more, they have new Warner's; the latest cut of the smoothest, nicest fabric so strong but pliantly boned that the corset is only felt for its comfortable support.

If You Have Never Worn a Warner's, why not try one now? Such genuine comfort you have never known unless your model has been a Warner, since the Three corset essentials are guaranteed in a Warner-

Shape, Comfort and Wear

Shaver
South Mount Tabor
Stephens
Sunnyside
Sylvan

Washington High School..... 1,120

Full assortment of Fall Styles found at Meier & Frank's.

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED Not to Rust, Break or Tear

\$1.00 to \$5.00

SCHOOLS MAKE GAIN

Enrollment on Second Day Is Larger Than Last Term.

MORE PUPILS EXPECTED

Superintendent Alderman Believes Attendance Will Be Augmented When Families Return From Beaches and Hopyards.

Although there were 102 fewer pupils enrolled for the opening day at the public schools of Portland this

the public schools of Portland this year than there were last, the deficiency already has been made up, and the second day shows an enrollment of 62 more pupils than there were on the second day of the 1912 session.

The increase in the enrollment yesterday over the opening day was 872. There were 24,53t as against 23,474 in the previous year, and Superintendent Alderman believes there will be a material increase as the term aufances. terial increase as the term advances.

Some of the schools show an increase over last year of from 30 to 50 pupils. Few of them show a decrease, and this is mostly due to transfers to

other schools. Superintendent Alderman believes Superintendent Alderman believes that several hundred pupils still are at the beaches or in the country hoppicking and that the end of the week will show a large increase in the enrollment. Last year it was raining at this time and the children returned to

the city earlier.

A comparison of the attendance on the second day of the term this year

and last follows:

insworth	154	17
insworth	524	57
		653
rieta		
chool for Backward Children	2.454	- 13
loys' and Girls' Aid Society	25	23
rooklyn	467	42
FOORIYII		211
uckman	121	2.41
uckman	55	67
hapman	467	451
linton Kelly	644	591
ouch	674	685
ouch	450	431
reston		
avis	274	234
chool for Deaf	27	21
llot		563
alling	662	674
	95	235
ernwood	20.25	400
razer Home	15	24
ulton Park	52	45
lencoe	266	252
regory Heights	20	- 20
regory meights		0.3
awthorne	632	614
ighland	702	634

Rex Beach's

IRON TRAIL

By the Author of "The Ne'er-Do-Well" "The Spoilers"

LASKA again!-the A scene of Rex Beach's great successes - in a story more crowded with action and sentiment than anything he has ever done before. Struggles of rival railroad builders, fights against the glaciers, and the love of an unusual heroine, make a powerful novel, quickening the blood like glacier air. As for humor-there is a new vein of it in "The Iron Trail" as rich as the gold through Klondike's best \$1.35 net.

HARPER & BROTHERS

YOUR COPY OF

THE IRON TRAIL ORDER NOW FROM

Meier & Frank Co.

Bookstore-Basement Annex.

CHIEF WILL NOT LOSE PAY Court Overrules Effort to Tie Up Oregon City Man's Salary. OREGON CITY, Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -Ed Shaw, as chief of police, won his salary claim for \$1100 in the Circuit Court Monday when Judge Eakin over-

Court Monday when Judge Eakin overruled the demurrer of Grant B. Dimick
and held that the City Council had
not only the right to appoint the chief,
but that it was its duty to do so in
a time of emergency.

Mr. Dimick, ex-Mayor of the city,
brought suit to stop payment of salary
to Chief Shaw. In the court's ruling
it was held that the Council in appointing Shaw as chief of police not
only acted with in its rights but performed what was its actual duty underformed what was its actual duty under

INDIAN SUMMER **EXCURSIONS** EAST

ROCK ISLAND LINES

DAILY TO

September 30, 1913

The Route of the De Luxe **Rocky Mountain Limited**

Tickets, Reservations, Information, etc.,

M. J. GEARY

General Agent Passenger Department 264 Stark Street Portland, Oregon Phones-Main 334; Home, A 2666

A regular favorite—

A soup that everybody enjoys. Just the savory nourishing dish you want to help out a slender dinner; give character to a luncheon; or add tasty substance to any meal-Campbell's Ox Tail Soup.

Made from selected meaty oxtails prepared with utmost nicety and carethe sliced joints combined with carrots, turnips, barley, celery, and herbs in a rich tomato purée which is flavored

with dry Spanish sherry of our own importation-you could not imagine a more wholesome and satisfying soup. Prove this yourself today.

21 kinds 10c a can Look for the red-and-white label

