NEW LINE TO START

Wenatchee to Bridgeport Will Be Regular Run.

\$10,000 VESSEL ORDERED

Captain L. B. Gray and J. E. Proctor Form Columbia River Transportation Company to Serve Country Without Railroad.

Captain I. B. Gray, who has been steambosting on the Columbia and its tributaries for 25 years and for the last 14 years has been running steam-ers on the Upper Columbia for the Columbia & Okanogan Steamboat Company, is about to go into the steamboat business for himself. With J. E. Proctor, who has been his purser for the last six years, he has formed the Columbia River Transportation Company, and a force of men will leave for Wenatchee. Wash., this morning with Louis Paquet to begin building the first sternwheeler of the new line. built the Norma, the Chelar and the Yakima, and is credited with having built some of the fastest stern-

wheelers on the Upper Columbia.

The new boat is to be 126 feet long with a beam of 22 feet. She will have cross compound engines, 11 by 60 inches. She will have a carrying capacity of 100 tons and accommodations for 100 passengers. The cost will be the 100 for 100 passengers.

for 100 passengers \$16,000 to \$12,000. The reason for the particular size of engines which will be installed on the part is economy of fuel. It the new boat is economy of fuel. It was due to fuel trouble that the boats of the Columbia & Okanogan Steamboat or the Columbia a Deanogan state of the Company have been tied up since the beginning of this month. They cannot compets with the Great Northern Rall-read from Wenatchee to Oroville on the Columbia River, according to Cap-

I expect we will have the new boat operation by October 1," said Cap-n Gray yesterday. "We will run tain Gray yesterday. "We will run from Wenatchee to Bridgeport, a dis-tance of 80 miles, and make occasional trips of 80 to 80 miles above to the Nespelem country, which is a rich mining country, but it is hard to get the ore out on account of the river being hard to navigate. You have to being hard to navigate. You have to pass through the notorious Box Canyon and the Spokane Rapids. I have made the trip several times and I am confident that I can take the new boat through. Eight years ago I took the steamer Echo from Wenatchee to Ketstamer Echo f

the steamer John McCraken, now in the drydock, saw smoke issuing from

te Pronto and gave the alarm. The hull of the Pronto is not damaged badly, although some of the deck beams may have to be replaced. The

SAXONIA IS DUE TOMORROW

Vessel Seriously Damaged Off China Three Days Ahead of Time.

The German steamship Saxonia, of the Hamburg-American line, which is due here tomorrow, arrived in Scattle at 11 A. M. yesterday, three days ahead of her sailing time from Yokohama.

It will be remembered that the Sax-onia was reported as having run on the rocks at Tsingtau, China, last February. So serious was the grounding that the vesses! was all but abandoned as a total wreck. But for the remarkable

The steamer Geo. W. Elder sailed this evening for Eureka and Coos Bay with eargo from Portland. A fire catching from the boiler start-

ed on the quartermaster's department steamer Howard early this morning, but was extinguished before any great dam-

COOS BAY, Or., July 19 .- (Special.)-The steamship Breakwater sailed for Portland today with a fair list of passengers and considerable freight. The George W. Elder is due from Portland tomorrow morning.
The steam schooner Yellor
satled for Portland at 10 o'clock. Yellowstone

Virginia Delayed by Accident,

The breaking of a steampipe on the British steamship Virginia prevented her leaving the Irving dock Saturday night. As a consequence, the Virginia had to wait over for repairs, and Cap-tain Porteous did not get his ship under way until 2 P. M. yesterday. She car-ries the largest cargo of barley ever sent out of Portland, 297,224 bushels, consigned by M. H. Houser to Antwerp.

Raft Tries to Break Away.

ASTORIA, Or., July 19 .- (Special.)-The tug Hercules arrived from San Francisco this afternoon and will sail tomorrow morning for San Diego with the Benson log raft in tow. Last night the raft carried away one of the dolphins to which she was moored in the barbor, but did not get away. Tugs are standing by the raft tonight.

Movements of Vessels.

S7 Sunday, and the weather man says fair and warmer



A Little Journey to

Improvement Notes.

Majestic movie house pain white, which adds greatly to

Poet's Corner "Poeta Nascitur, Non Fit."

I've labored hard since early

Spring, Bought many kinds of seeds,

PORTLAND, OREG., MULT CO., JULY 20, 1914.

"It Never Crabs." Monday, July 20, 1914. REX LAMPMAN, Editor.

Adv. rate: \$1 a line.

Editorial

HEAT AFFECTS US. We always write our ringing editorials on Friday, but Friday was the hottest day of the year. So we put it off till Saturday. And Saturday was just as hot

And we gave it up.
And there won't be any ringng editorial next week, either. And there won't be any finging editorial next week, either,
unless it gets cooler.

Nathless, as the poets say, we
are glad we are running this
paper these days insted of being a cook in a cafeteria or a
coalpasser in the bowls of an
ocean liner or tossing the fragrant hay up on to a hayrack.

Being a moulder of public
opinion is a great responsibility,
but it has its compensations, as
the late Mr. Emerson would say.

Locals and Personals

Our est. fellow townsman. Geo. Baker went to N. Y. last week to pick out some star show actors for the troop who will want the sock and buskin on his well-known stage next. Winter. Mrs. B. went with him, and will have a hand in the picking or we miss our guess.

W. L. Morgan carries a fine sold watch and wears a diamand ring. He wen them both in prize compatitions, while he was a life ins. art, outdistancing other men working for the same company. He has settled down now.

Larry Byrne, who does the auditing for the Oregon house, is now a nolitical marnate. He was elected Rep, committeeman for Precinct 60. His wife and he and two friends voted for him, just for fun—and now Larry must look wise when anyone mentions the tariff or the high cost of living.

one mentions the fariff or the black of living.

Bill McSwain, who helps U.

Marshall Montas handle lawbreakers, keeps telling ve editor about the fine strings of trout that he catches the day after Saturday, but always says that he has to eat 'em up to been 'em from snelling hefore he gets back to town. If he keens it up, we'll begin to think he is a naivre fuker

Rajph Watson, Oregon corporation commissioner, is down at Washington letting a few of the other celebrities get acquainted with him.

through Eight years ago I took tho steamer Echo from Wenatchee to Kettle Falls, a distance of 200 miles. We were 14 days going up and a day and a half coming down. That gives you some idea of the force of the current. The new steamer line will handle mostly the fruit and wheat crops from the opposite side of the Columbia to that on which the railroad runs. Captain Gray said that it was estimated that 800 carloads of fruit would be shipped out of the Wenatches Valley this season.

PRONTO DAMAGED BY FIRE
Port of Portland Towboat, Just Overhauled, Injured \$70,000 Worth.

The Port of Portland towboat Fronto was damaged badly by fire of mysterious origin yesterday. The loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. All of the upper works were destroyed. The fire occurred shortly before 12 oclock.

The Pronto had been off the Port of Portland drydock only two days. She had undergone a general overhaulins and new canvas had been put on her cabins. She was lying alongside a scow in the drydock slip when the fire broke out. John Lindberg, mate of the drydock, saw smoke issuing from the drydock of the tendence of the drydock, saw smoke issuing from the drydock, saw smoke issuing from the drydock, saw smoke issuing from the drydock of the control to the drydock of the drydock

Mark McGarry is our new of-fice boy, and he is a credit to his mother, being a most gen-tlemanly little fellow who will undoubtedly make his mark in the would the world.
Colonel Charley Martin, hav-ing given up the idea of spend-ing the Summer in Mexico, took

Bay and Eureka; British steamer Virginia, for Antwerp.

Astoria, July 19.—Sailed at 8 A. M.—
Steamer Quinault, for Skagway and way Astoria, July 19.—Salled at S.A. St.
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ports. Salled at 5:30 P. M.—Steamer Geo.
W. Elder, for Coos Bay and Eureka. Salled
at 4 P. M.—Steamer Daisy, for San Francisco. Arrived at 2 P. M.—Tug Hercules.
from San Francisco. Arrived at 2:30 P. M.
—Barkentine Jamea Tuft, from Eagle Hafbor. Arrived at 4:20 and left up at 5:30
P. M.—Steamer Yucatan, from San Diego

P. M.—Steamer Incatas, tests and way ports.
San Francisco, July 12.—Passed at 9 A. M.
—Steamer Oleum, from Portland for Port
San Luis. Sailed at I P. M.—Steamer
Beaver, for Portland. Sailed inst night—
Staemers Klamath and Daisy Putnam, for

Marconi Wireless Reports.

(Positions of all vessels shown at 3 P. M.,
July 19, unless otherwise designated.)
Colusa, Balboa for San Francisco, 1414
miles south of San Francisco, July 18,
Columbia, San Francisco for San Pedro,
off Annach Island.
Vance, San Pedro for Astoria, 65 miles
west of San Pedro.
Roanoke, San Francisco for San Pedro,
off Santa Barbara. Reaneke, San Francisco for San Pedro, off Santa Barbara.
City of Sydney, San Francisco for Balboa, 300 miles south of San Francisco, 65 miles south of Bluntz Reef.
Paralso, Portland for San Francisco, 54 miles south of Cape Mendocino.
Northland, Eureka for Portland, 20 miles north of Northwest Seal Locks.
Scott, San Pedro for Puget Sound ports, off Cape Mendocino.
Kiamath, San Francisco for Portland. 75 miles north of San Francisco.
Hoper, Graya Harbor for San Pedro, 22 miles north of San Francisco.
Nann Smith, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 28 miles north of San Francisco.
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FAMILY RELIGION FADES*

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Among the most impressive scenes in the first seven days.

In the Ban Johnson circuit, the Athletic gained a full game on Detroit, the first seven days.

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Beaver, San Francisco for Portland, seven miles north of Point Arena.

San Jose, Balboa for San Francisco, abeam Point Sur at 5:30 P. M.

Speedwell, San Francisco for Bandon, 96 miles north of San Francisco for Bandon, 96 miles north of San Francisco, Asuncion, Powell River for San Francisco, 50 miles south of Point Arena.

Tides at Astoria Monday.

Columbia River Bar Report, PORTLAND. July 12.—Arrived—Steamer

Vicatan, from San Diego and way ports,
Salled—Steamer Geo. W. Eider, for Coos west, 24 miles.

his Boy Scouts to Gearhart and man on the police force. Later showed them what they all —Serg. Harms finally decided should know sabout war last that he didn't care. "But if week. Gearhart is a Summer I wasn't married I would," he resert, and we understand that many of the boys wish they could stay the balance of the season, meeting so many people, as they do, who admire soldiers.

The play is the thing."—

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John Ryan, who barristers at Scattle, is in town, pursuing his nefarious profession. The first thing he does every morning is to get a P.-I. and read Kenny Beaton's town gossip. He is a friend of Kenny's, who, he says, is a nut all right.

Young Phil Metschan was out shooting one day last week, and the mortality among the blue rocks was frightful. Phil says. The first sweet corn of the season was left at this office Thera, by Rufe Holman, who got it out on the County farm. He brought one ear. Have a Hart, Rufe, and bring us a mess.

Charlie Nast, who owns a dog ranch, but who clerks at Mueller & Meyer's sude shop at Twelfth and Stark, reports that a pleasant time was had on the Mult. Club's low jing excursion to the Thorne farm, and Charlie knows what a pleasant time is, believe us!

Clark Williams has gone to work, his many friends will be pleased to learn.

Irve Higginbotham was able to be out again Wed, last, we are pleased to be able to state. Hig's health is improving a little right along.

Irve Higginbetham was able to be out again Week. He says Portland is the noisiest and dirtiest city he ever was in. Tut, tut, Don, and you form Frisco.

And not to print prelude and not to print prelude and paunded my heels merall last week on business. We have it on good authority that he don't like being called Pop, which is a title many young men covet until they get it. Charile Myers religious ed. of The Timberman, dropped in on us Thurs. eve, smoking a good eigar, the mate to which he kept in his pocket.

Don Steffa, who used to be a newspaper man here, but who now owns his own home, was up from San Fran one day last week. He says Portland is the noisiest and dirtiest city he ever was in. Tut, tut, Don, and you from Frisco.

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An error inadvertently crept into our columns last issue. We said that the Press Club lunch cost 12½ cents, when we should have said 18. Somebody, we can't remember who paid for us last time we were there, hence the error, which we regret very nuch, truth being our aim, even if we miss it.

A good many of our prom. citizens have been Chautauqua-

A good many of our prom. citizens have been Chautauquaing out at Gladstone, among them Bill Hanley, who was mistook for Bryan, as usual, Has
Bryan ever been mistaken for
Bill Hanley?

The Crawfish may be sued
for libel by Sergeant Harms,
who don't like our saying that
he was tied with Ralph Mainwaring for being the homeliest

F. Coffinherry is doing his best to get Vic Huerta to sign on he Orphcum circuit. Vic hav-ig had some experience as a cadilner down South. beadiner down South.

Don't forget, Omar the Tentmaker will be at the Heilis
Aug. 5. Ye scribe has 2 tickets
for Omar, he is pleased to be
able to state.

There is a way for theatric
m'g'rs to get their shows mentioned in this colum. A word to
the wise is unnecessary. tioned in this colum. A wat to the wise is unnecessary. Leone Cass Bear being vaca-tioning at Billings, this colum was left out last week, as she helps us a good deal on it when she is here. By the way, would it be all right to head corra-spondence from Billings Bil-lingsgate?

'Suffering for Suffrage.' Or "How I Cast My First Vote," by Leone Cass Baer.

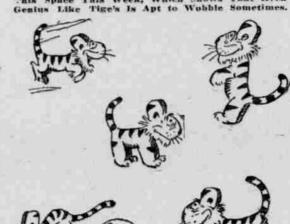
Again we skip the synopsis, as we have definitely deter-mined that this is a mystory story, and not to print prelude

downsittings and uprisings of the candidate's political history

Press Is Stopped Again.
We stop the press to announce that we omitted to mention an item in our Improvement Notes this week, which is, that Mr. O. M. Dahl is going to creet a substantial six-foot fence, which will cost \$50, on his lot on Michigan avenue, between Freemont and Beech streets.

Ev Johnson, and U. S. Dist. Atty, agrees with young Bob Maguire, ass't State Dist. Atty, about our necktle. If us news-paper men only stuck together like them lawyers, what a

What With the Heat and Thinking About His Vacation, Tige Reynolds' Mind Got to Wandering, and His Pencil, Too, and This Is What He Gave Us for This Space This Week, Which Shows That Even a Genius Like Tige's Is Apt to Wobble Sometimes.



PERSONS SEE FILM DEPICTING EPOCH OF CREATION.

Production Financed by International Students' Association Presents Events in Impressive Manner.

seases) was all but abandoned as a total wreck. But for the remarkable salvage work of the Japanese it is doubtful whether the Saxonia ever would have been hauled from her precarious position on the reef.

She was seven weeks on the rocks and it took eight more to repair the damages, at a cost of \$200,000, on the damages, at a c

tinued during the coming weeks.

The aim of the film reproduction is to give the history of the Bible from an educational rather than from a sectarian viewpoint. The pictures are so selected and presented that the events are made far more impressive than if are made far more impressive than when they are read. Most of the slides are hand-colored. The scones depict the actual topography of biblical

"FAMILY RELIGION FADES" Rev. L. K. Grimes Sees Need of

Sturdy Hatred of Dishonesty. "The most pitiful tendency of this age is to regard sin as not bad, except for its consequences," said the Rev. L. K. Grimes, pastor of the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church, in his ser-mon last night on the "Back to the

"One great cause of moral degeneracy today is the decline of family religion.

And in my garden now P. Eleven kinds of weeds.

It has manifested itself in four ways: "I. The old institution known family worship and table grace. Hyou any substitute for it? "2. Bible instruction in the home. Parents don't do this for either one or all of three reasons—they don't

or all of three reasons—they don't know it, or they are too lazy, or they don't care. Does that fit you?

"3. A quiet Sunday.

"4. Adjustment of the household to the requirements of God's house,

"Given these, and in and through them the training that would be at-tendant upon them and the future of our country will be secure and the church will become what it was aimed to be, the home helper in the making

LEADS ARE INCREASED Giants and Athletics Appear Cer-Pennant Winners.

of character, the saving of people.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Neither of the major league baseball races tightened appreciably during the past week. On the contrary, the beginning of the new playing period found the situation in each circuit less tense and with fewer probable chances of notable changes in the immediate future that

Philadelphia in the American League are not to repeat their pennant-winning performances, the clubs behind them will have to show more consist-

the race in the Federal League.
Chicago maintained its leadership,
substantial differences in percentage
existing when the Tinker men wound

up the series with Indianapolis.

Quick-Witted Burgiar. Gargoyle, Cohen-Hands up, or I'll shoodt! Quick-Witted Burglar-Fifty dollars

Home" movement.

"What we need is a sturdy hatred of dishonesty, a virtuous contempt for the vile and foul and an aversion for the sordid greed of the sgo. We need there's an 'ole in the can? garded as acute.

Minister to Loosen Thunder Here Next Friday.

NOVEL TEXT IS CHOSEN

'Peple Who Ought to Be Muzzled' Is Topic Set by Lecturer-Pastor, Who Will Join Bryan on Chantangua Tour.

Tacoma Country and Golf Club, R. F. D. No. I, Lakeview, Wash.—(Staff Cor.)—Doubtless you think I have "snooked to Peru" or am doing a heavy harp set up in the clouds. No such luck! I'm just killing time in a useless sort of way, and developing a horrid vacuum above my cars.

We have a small stom of a cottage right on the edge of the lake in the tall uncut. It's a most romantic spot so far as scenery goes, but the other possibilities for any attempt at romance are sad, alas!

There's nothing here much but a few white-flannel sprouts, just home from college, who are se dam-grand they can't touch the floor, and a flock of crabbed old ladies, and a sad assortment of fat husbands.

This town Tacoma is the real original sob-spot of the U. S. The minute I get in town I get peeved at everything. Everyhedy looks as if they had just "I am going to have just one oppor-tunity to see my friends in Portland and to make them hear me, before I go back to the East to join Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan in making merry the hours on the Chautauqua circuit," said the Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, of Los Angeles, in Portland yesterday on his way to Gearhart, where he is to join his family and "play golf."
That one time will be next Friday.

when he will run up from Gearhart to deliver in the White Temple, his lec-ture on "People Who Ought to Be Muz-He said yesterday that he knew lots

The minute I get in town I get peeved at everythins. Everyhody looks as if they had just awallowed a corkscrew and it was hurting them. Every morning I go out under a spreading fir tree shooting fir tree, I mean—and lift up my voice unto the hills and say:

Oh. Theu Most High!

Crush me with a shooting star! is I go out under a spreading it trees in trees shooting fir trees shooting fir trees. In sean—and lift up my voice not the hills and say:

Oh. Thou Most High!

Crush me with a shooting sar!

Make this lake to swallow

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Dr. Brougher attended the services.

pale me on you sharp treetrooks!

make me NOT to dwell the Rev. W. B. Hinson, preached, and Impale me on you sharp tree-But make me NOT to dwell in that stifling, gossiping, husband-snatching hamlet of the Eternal Crab!

And thusly do I tove Tacoma. I am learning to play golf.
Every time I walk into the esd-dy-house everyone on the links has hysteries of the St. Vitus variety, for I miss the ball 10 times out of every 9. However, it's fine training for the effervescent disposition. I get so mad I can't think of a word bad enough to fit the feeling, so I keep still.

—HAZEL.

The Rev. W. B. Hinson, preached, and he left in the afternoon for Gearhart. "I usually play golf with Rabbi Jonah B. Wise," he said, "whon I am at Gearhart, and if he is not there this week I don't know what I shall do about it. Last year we played a match in which I was to join his synagogue I have been and he was to become a Baptist minister. If I won. We called it a draw. I'd like to get another whack at him this year."

Just before Dr. Brougher left Los Angeles they put on there a "Nimble Dollar Campaign" to counteract the ef-

fects of the depression talk that was going the rounds, and Dr. Brougher spoke in behalf of the campaign in most of the clubs of the city. Every clubman pledged himself to spend a dollar more than he had planned on spending that week, and as a result of the movement more than \$1,000,000 were put into circulation and everyone white, which adds greatly to its appearance, but is somewhat hard on the eyes in the bright sunshine we are having.

The grass on the postoffice lawn has recovered from the setback it got when a grand-stand was built on it for the Rose Post, we are pleased to be able to state, and you would never know what it has gone through. got into a fine optimistic frame

never know what it has gone through.

We note with pleasure that Charles V. Merling, the well-known and popular blacksmith, has decided to build a blacksmith shed at East 52d st. costing \$25. The way garages are multiplying, it's high time there was some evidence that the horse is still appreciated by the race to which he has been a friend for so many long years. DUTCH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HURRIES TO COMPLETION.

Dr. Dyott Says It Were Better to Use New Edifice as Skating Rink Than Turn Children Elsewhere.

Dave Wallace, before he bravely left for Seattle, told us that his idea of the vocational zero was to be a lineman for a wireless telegraph company. Church members yesterday celebrated the laying of the cornerstone of their new church building, at East Ninth and Frement streets, which was begun in May and to be completed in September. May and to be completed in September. The building aiready is far progressed, the basement being finished and furnished so that services now are being held in it, while the superstructure is under roof and almost ready for the interior finish. The estimated cost of the building is about \$10,000, the fund for which is being raised by the members themselves. The congregation bers themselves. The congregation and was organized in April.

T. Arnsley Botts, the w. k. under roof and almost respectively soung Mult. Co. poet, has "come back," having decided not to sue us for not paying him for some of his poems which we printed, which is getting to be quite the fashion with local poets these hot days. But the heat has not affected Mr. Botts muse, as witness the following.

Services preliminary to the laying of the cornerstone were held in the basement room, which was crowded to capacity. Rev. Luther R. Dyott, of the pennal terest.

it needs, so that there may be no res-son to seek elsewhere, and to hold Christ in the highest position in relaan independence that will make impossible the cheap snobbery that fawns on wealth and social gaste and apes the manners and low-bred ideals of the idle ricb. tion picture show. Better that they come here, where surroundings and conditions are the best, than that they should go elsewhere

as should go elsewhere to seek their amusements."
Other speakers were Rev. W. C. Kantner and Rev. E. S. Bollinger. Rev. J. H.
Hopp, pastor of the new church, conducted the ceremony of sealing the
cornerstone. In it were placed copies
of local papers containing stories of
the organization of the congregation, a
list of the contributors to the building
fund. a copy of the Bible and other fund, a copy of the Bible and othe Sunday school and church literature.

POTLATCH CROWDS BACK

WEARY BUT HAPPY BOOSTERS SAY SEATTLE WONDERFUL HOST.

Portlanders and Their Queen Hit o Show and Plaudits Given When

Nearly all of the 150 or more Portlanders, who went to Seattle last week to help make the Potlatch a success. returned yesterday on the trains ar-riving at 6:45 A. M. and 6:15 P. M. The remaining delegation will arrive

early this morning.

The members of the Royal Rosarians Portland Transportation Club and Por land Ad Club, who made up the party came home loud in their praise of came home loud in their praise Seattle, the Potlatch and things general. They also expressed their appreciation of the treatment given them by the O.-W. R. & N. Railroad. William McMurray and R. H. Atkinson. officials of the company, were "on the job" every minute to see that the Portanders were given all possible attentions.

return with the other Portlanders, havling gone to the Mount Rainier National Park, near Tacoma, where they will conclude their vacation. Mayor Gill, who went 1000 feet up in the air in a balloon Saturday, invited the Portland Mayor to go along. Mayor Albee quietly but decisively refused. quietly but decisively refused.

landers were given all possible atten-

Washington Forest Fires Reported.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 19 .- (Special) cial.)—Large forest fires are raging in the slashing areas of the upper Wishkah and Hoquiam Rivers, accordwishkan and Hodgiam taves, according to reports received today. Camp No. 1, of the Coats-Fordney Company, is reported destroyed. Heavy smoke is visible on all sides of the city. The present Spring has been the dryest on record and forest fire danger is re-

The first use of asbestos was in the man-

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REV. W. O. SHANK MAKES DUTIES OF PARENTS CLEAR.

What the Child Learns at His Mother's Knee and From His Father's Exmple Makes for Future Mas."

Among these who preached yester-day on the "Back to the Home" move-ment, which was originated by the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, was Rev. W. O. Shank, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church, who, outlining the development of the home and family Side Baptist Church, who, outlining the development of the home and family as the social unit, pointed out the responsibility that rests on the parents, and the parents alone, for the character formed by the child.

"Children must be taught to obey for their own good," he said. "The child is born into a world of laws, and obedience to those laws is necessary to the good, the usefulness and the happiness of the individual. The child who will not obey his parents will not heed the

not obey his parents will not heed the laws of his country. "The home should be made attractive in order to hold the children there. An atmosphere of good cheer should pre-vall at all times. Children are sensi-

tive to environment; they are soon af-fected; their conduct will be in keep-ing largely with the atmosphere in

"The boy's or girl's room may be beautified and made attractive by the use of some good pictures and suitable pennants. If a child once becomes in-terested in his room and is made to principal speaker.

Dr. Dyott declared that the duty of the church today is to supply to the community, both old and young, all that community, both old and young, all that "When the child becomes restless and "When the child becomes feel that that is his, for private us "When the calld becomes resilens and longs for a larger range it is well for the parents to go out with it to picnics, public playgrounds, for a boat ride, on fishing trips, to parks, or on nikes. Much of the roaming disposition of the child may be satisfied in this way."

this way." COATLESS MAN DEFENDED

Rev. P. J. Green Scores Opinion Which "Violates Natural Law."

The man who sheds his coat and ves in hot weather, regardless of public opinion, finds a defender in the Rev. Perry Joseph Green, minister of the New Thought Temple of Truth, who insisted upon the right of everyone to be natural and comfortable, in his ser-

mon last night upon "Some Fool Hab-its of Civilization."
"Some of the fool habits of civilization are the requirements that pro-duce discomfort and disease," he said. "Because public opinion requires corsecause paths men and women wear uncomfortable clothing, not because they love to, but because they fear the

disapproval of public opinion.
"If a woman dresses coolly and lightly some one proceeds to think that she "Whatever in the practice of our civ-"Whatever in the practice of our civilization is unnatural is destructive and damning. If it was the custom to do always the natural thing the world and its inhabitants would soon become

and more ideal. "Our laws are built negatively, namely: "Thou shalt not," which is re-pression, repressive or destructive."

CITY STATISTICS Births.

GERBER-To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gerber. 204 Madison street, July S. a son. DAVIS-To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Davis, 194% McMillen street, July 12, a son. OTTERSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Otterson, 923 East Caruthers street, July

Otterson, 933 East Carteses,

Milne-Lawringe Licenses,

Milne-Lawrence-Fred E. Milne, 29,
7417 58d st., S. E., and Mae Lawrence, 22,
4495 70th st. S. E.

HOWERTON-BATY-Granvil S. Howerton, legal, 4904 74th st. S. E., and Alma
Baness, 471 Haight st.

EMERSON-SCHROEDER-Charles J. Emerson, 20, 6735 Whitman ave., and Edna
Schreeder, 21, 488 Borthwick st.

RAFFAELE-DOGORTINO-Villa Raffaele,
36, 420-5 East Grant st., and Lucia Dogortine, 27, 750 Roseklyn st.

LAMBERT-TILTON-Emille J. Lamhert,
35, 201 E. Farragut st., and Elizabeth C.
Tilton, 261 E. Farragut st.

Her Face Her Fortune. Club Fellow. Ella-Her face speaks for itself. Stella-Yes, and it is pretty plain

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, July 19.—Maximum temper-ture, 84.2 degrees; minimum, 64.5 degrees, liver reading at 8 A. M., 10.9 feet; change n last 24 hours, none. Total rainfall (8 M. 10 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since eptember 1, 1913, 38.99 inches; normal rain-all since September 1, 44.36 inches; deTHE WEATHER

vicinity-Fair, westerly Portland and winds.
Orsgon—Showers and thunder storms except fulr northwest portion; cooler south and
cast portions. Westerly winds.
Washington—Fair west, showers and thunder storms with much lower temperatures
east portion. Westerly winds.
Idaho—Showers and thunder storms

COOLET. EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster. Hourly Temperatures. served at Portland, Oregon,

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to purchase 'Mother's
Friend,'" remarked Friend." remarked a leading druggist.

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It is a gention soothing lubricant, penetrates to the finenetwork of nerve beneath the skin and has a marked tendency to relieve the muscular strain to which these broad, flat abdominal muscles are subjected. The cords, tendons and ligaments are thus permitted to stretch without the corresponding surface strain so often involved during the period of expectation. This in part accounts for of expectation. This in part accounts for the entire absence, in many cases reported, of namea, morning sickness and other distresses, such as faceration of the epi-dermis so often the case when this gentle form of inbrigation is neglected. "Mother's Friend" has been highly recommended by a host of women who know from experience and low men who know from experience and by men who know from observation. Write Bradfield Regulator Co., 308 Lamar Bidg. Atlanta, Ga., and we will send you a valuable little book to expectant mothers.

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