

Campaign to Be Planued.

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land is not a desirable place for them is still another. To clevate the problem from a foundation of charity to sound munic-ipal business is yet another, and there are dozens of other angles of the trouble that will be met. The meeting has been called by per-sonal invitation of George L. Baker. City Commissioner. He has asked men of every following: men with money, and men without money but with suf-ficient brains to help figure out a so-lution. The meeting will not be just a "meeting." It will be an action. When the meeting shall have adjourned the men present and the citizens in general will realize that actual steps in alleviating possible suffering, now and this coming Winter, will be under in alleviating possible suffering, now and this coming Winter, will be under

"If one tangible proposal will be made, no doubt it will be this; to map other communities should take cate on who might come here and take work which rightfully belongs to our own citizens. There are thousands of heads MINISTERS, CALLED ELSEWHERE,



and should be taken care of first. We may have to resort to some census plan; adopt regulations in a measure something like Federal regulation for unworthy immigrants. Anyhow we must make the Tloaters understand that Portland is no 'snap." "The second plan will be to take the

unemployed problem out of the charity

We are going to synchronize the tobless man with the maker of jobs.

"We are not going to provide work for any man who will not return the favor in good citizenship and care for his family. "We want to see if it is feasible to prohibit the migratory class from com-ing here just because we have here-

the bere just because we have here-fore in a way held open our arms and allowed him to come.

To Aid Needy Is Purpose. "The sincere purpose of the movement is to provide for the needy families in

The Aid Needy is Purpose. The sincere purpose of the movements is to provide for the needy families in a respectable way. The men who will meet Monday afternoon will not be orators or theo-rists, at fews 1 (hope not. "We want to start the people to huming on this while the Summer is a respectable way. "We want to start the people to thinking on this while the Summer is thinking on this while the Summer is the will supply this pulpit during and night. "We want to start the people to the will supply this pulpit during and path the will supply this pulpit during the vacation. Rev. J. F. Ghormley, a veteran Porti-tand pastor, arrived from Great Falls, momen of the city will have a hand this, the Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-pering to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-pering to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-pering to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to Eugene. The Miss Ratherine Dowd and Miss Kath-resting to the Optimistic Association Associ

SCHOOL BIDS ARE OPENED

Normal Trustees to Consider Only

Those Less Than \$42,000.

SALEM. Or., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) - The trustees of the Oregon State Normal School opened bids today for a building for the Normal Training School and detrustees of ferred making an award until next Tuesday. The trustees will meet the

The many uses of electricity by a in the Chamber of Commerce, Portland. The recent Legislature appropriated \$50,000 for the building, but the trus-tees decided to throw out all bids of a price more than \$42,000. Bids to be considered are as follows: Binsham & Shelly, Portland, \$30,487; Buntham & Shelly, P

considered are as follows:
Bingham & Shelly, Portland, \$19,497;
Burdwick & Hendrick, Salem, \$40,985; E. B.
White, Portland, \$41,285; James P. Taylor,
Portland, \$42,00; B. C. Johannessen, Portland,
Stabor, B. E. Doering, Portland, \$42,00; Painer 48, 546,500; B. C. Johannessen, Portland, \$44,507; A. W. Kutsche, Portland, \$45,576.
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# NOTES STAND WELL HERE

Portland Banks Deny Charge of

## Discrediting Paper Issue.

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dency among national banks through-out the country to discredit their own

Portland bankers declare that this tendency does not prevail locally and

APPEAR IN PULPITS AGAIN.

Several Ministers on Vacations and Visitors Arrange to Care for

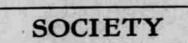
Work During Absence.

Several former pastors appeared Portland pulpits yesterday morning.

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Rev. W. S. Holt, assistant secretary

non Beach Friday. Dr. Holt for sev-eral years was a missionary in China, and later was in charge of the Prenby-terian Chinese mission in Portland. He is spending his varation here.



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 Rev. J. H. Acton, who several years are owns editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate and occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist Church, is back in Portland, and occupied the pulpit of the Sase City Park Methodist Church is back in personance.
 Portland, and occupied the pulpit of the smart society and musical sets shared her hospitality. Mme State stared her hospitality. Mme State stare st

An exquisite little love song, com-An exquisite little love song, com-posed by Mrs. Robert Power (Carmel Sullivan) was sung by Mme. Jomelli with Mrs. Power accompanying on the piano. At the request of the guests the song was repeated. Ada Alice Tuttle have left Portland tor a two weeks' riding and camping out-ing in the Cascade National Forest, with the Gifford Nash party. Mrs. Reed will then visit Los Angeles and San Francisco, returning early in Sep-tember.

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near future. Many prominent Portland women were among those who greeted Mrs. William Jennings Bryan at the recep-

Miss Ethel Christina Trouton has re-turned from two weeks at Cannon Beach. GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)— Miss Edna Shoemaker will leave here August 17 for China as a missionary. She will sail from San Francisco Au-gust 25. After a year's study in the language school at Nanking, she will take up work as a normal teacher. Miss Shoemaker has just returned from a year's work at Teachers' Col-lege. Columbia University, New Tork She has also studied at the University of California and Reed College, Port-land. The iargest dock ever-built, the Giadstons in Liverpool, is more than 1000 feet long to the Geouncil of Jewish Women; Mrs. A. H. Breyman, Mrs. P. B. Irvine, Mrs. F. S. Myers, Mrs. William T. Foster, Mrs. and a half houry pumping is needed. Were annong those who greeted airs the Hotel Portland. The receiving lang kars also studied at the University to the Oregon Federation of Women; Mrs. A. H. Breyman, Mrs. Donaid Spencer. Miles, Mrs. F. B. Irvine, Mrs. F. S. Myers, Mrs. William T. Foster, Mrs. owald West, Mrs. A. F. Flegel and

John Monahan, who escaped from a band of convicts pulling flax near Pudding River Saturday, had not been cap-tured late tonight, although a posse the

of penitentiary guards searched woods in the neighborhood. He in Multnomah County. About 200 con- fields for more than a week, and Mon-Was convicted of assault with intent to rob victs have been employed in the flax shan is the only one to escape.

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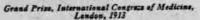
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