CITY-COUNTY UNION INDORSED BY CLUB

East Side Business Men View Consolidation Proposal.

CUT IN COSTS FORECAST

A. I. Barbur Is Principal Speaker on Plan to Unite Two Branches of Government.

Judging by the utterances of different speakers and the enthusiastic indorsement of their sentiments, the Hast Side Business Men's club sis heartily in accord with the proposed consolidation of city and county

A. L. Barbur was the principal speaker at the monthly business meeting of the club, held in its rooms at East Alder and Grand avenue, last night. He outlined the economies that would result from consolidation of government of city and county and enumerated some of the advan-tages that would accrue to the taxpayers by elimination of duplicated

In discussion of the topic followin discussion of the topic following the address of Commissioner Barbur, members of the club expressed their favor for the consolidation.

Support by Women Urged.

Mrs. F. S. Dunning declared that-the interest of women in good gov-ernment and their desire to be right a similar consideration was a request to bring to the support of the move for consolidation the strength of the women, for it was a proposition that seemed to be fundamentally right. Mrs. Dunning thought that what had proved advantageous to other cities ought to be good for Portland, and said it was her conviction that if the county was her conviction that if the county was a re-quest that the board pay half the cost of the 10-acre tract behind Franklin high school. This was propounded by City Attorney W. P. La Roche in behalf of a delegation of 10 residents of the district.

The petition from the St. Johns community club was read by H. W. Bonham, stating that the present

president of the club, presided.

Rev. W. E. Nugent Is Speaker. Rev. Walter E. Nugent, pastor of essed a fondness for the charm of two men

oregon hospitality and appreciation of the broadening influence of the wastern country upon the resident of the Atlantic seaboard who takes up residence on the Pacific coast.

The dinner hour was enlivened by songs, the music furnished by the Dixie quartet under the direction and leadership of Ella Hoberg Tripp, with Jessie H. Hammond, Gilbert H. Charters and Dr. Earl R. Abbett. Following the business session the young people enjoyed dancing during the ing the business session the young people enjoyed dancing during the GIVES ARTISTIC PROGRAMME.

to the movement for the city to acquire industrial sites on the east side that can be held for lease or sale to

Semi-Conscious Condition.

J. Jacobson of the Rosamund hotel night, and police believe that he had been robbed and thrown from an automobile. B. W. Gage of the wickersham apartments found Jacob- "Christ in Flanders" (Stephens). It from his pocket. Jacobson came to Portland from a logging camp a few days ago. He says he can remember nothing of

Quiet Music Appreciated by Local Audience.

what happened last night.

No Outside Aid Necessary for Port-land Symphony Orchestra to Please Auditors.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN. NSTRUMENTAL music without any outside aid from a visiting sole lat was the music treat offered last MCKENNEY IS BIG ELK night in the fifth concert of the ninth season of the Portland Symphony orchestra, in the Heilig theater, before

large and deeply impressed audi-It was an occasion of guiet music without any spectacular features, and curiously enough the applause was reflected accordingly.

The chief offering was the stately Beethoven "Symphony No. 7, in A major, opus 92," in these four movements. Poco sostenute vivace alle-ments. Poco sostenute vivace alle-was recessary.

endation notwithstanding.
The audience was familiar with the ext selection, Bizet's "L'Arlesienne,"
French love-tale that is a hot pas-French love-tale that is a hot pason and tragedy. The picture anounces gay fun, bell-music, and beothal, principally, and it is intersting to note how cieverly Bizet has
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eant to convey.

"Prefude to The Delectable Fortt" in manuscript (Ballactine) is

The Tschaikowsky overture "Sole-neile, 1812," is an old friend to Port-land symfhony audiences, and it re-ceived a glorious, stirring rendition from the orchestra last night. Its war-atmosphere was sharply and dramatically depicted, especially where the French "Marseillaise" and the Russian national hymn are in con-

flict.

Mr. Denton conducted with musicianly ability and good judgment.

The next concert of this symphony series is planned for March 24, when the numbers to be played are largely of a "request" nature, voted upon by concert patrons attending a recent concert. So that the public will more easily understand the music to be heard at this March 24 concert. Frederick W. Goodrich plans to lecture in public library hall Thursday night, March 18, on the Tschaikowsky "Symphony Pathetique," otherwise known Pathetique," otherwise known

ST. JOHNS ASKS SCHOOL

NEED OF NEW BUILDING PRE-SENTED TO BOARD.

Efforts of Dr. Sommer to Limit Purchases by Director Thomas

securing the erection of a new high deprive the government of the proschool in St. Johns, about 25 citizens of that district, members of the community club there, appeared last night

ing when the roads were turned back.

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was her conviction that if the county all became a part of the city it would not be long until some of the residents of Clackamae county would want to be included in Portland.

The monthly dinner of the club was under auspices of the women of the Central Presbyterian church, and more than 150 persons were served in the assembly room. E. A. Clark, vice-president of the club, presided.

present lack of funds was pointed out as a definite obstacle.

Efforts on the part of Dr. E. A. Sommer to prevent Director George B. Thomas from making unlimited purchases of machinery for Benson Poly technic school while on a trip east to obtain government equipment at Mass, spoke informally at the con-clusion of the dinner and gave his first impressions of Portland. He con-violent personal quarrel between the

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son lying by the road and took him to was a real trumpet call of religious the emergency hospital, where he is faith in a higher power. His negro recovering. He says \$190 is missing "Spirituals" were grandly and tenderly sung, and his French songs were a great and unexpected vocal treat. Mr. Seagle's extra songs were: "Mattinatta" (Leoneavallo), "Mem-ory" (Fairchild), and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The male chorus sang with fine spirit and cultured musical effect, and won out, especially in "On the Soa" (Buck), "Rosebud" (Swenson), and "Landsighting" (Grieg). Mr. Swenson scored new honors

The two accompanists were Edgar Coursen, organist, and Charles Lurvey planist, and they both made

Local Lodge Chooses Esteemed Leading Knight Over W. McGinn. William F. McKenney was last nigh

Scilwood Y is Bought.

City Commissioner Pier yesterday announced the purchase by the city of the building owned by the Young Men's Christian association in Sell-wood, which has been used in the past wood, which has been used in the past wood, which has been used in the past few years as a community, house, under the direction of the city. The city paid \$5000 for the building and the profest square lot on which the building stands on East Fifteenth and Bookane avenue. This sum is less, than the total debt against the building, and edu woof the years and they soon accomplish is rain.

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According to Commissioner Pier yesterday and success after another accreding to Commissioner Pier minor improvements will be made to the building and they suffice of fill literature and is supports all to the canadian northwest way for months.

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Advance in Passenger Tariff Also Likely.

HEARING IS SLATED

Interstate Commerce Commission Conference Called for Washington on March 22.

Advances in freight rates are ertainty because of the provisions of the transportation act adopted by congress in order to permit the return of the railroads to the owners according to officials here. That passenger fares will also be ad

vanced is a strong probability. It is equally certain that there will be no reductions within the six Nearly Causes Clash.

months during which the government guarantee is pledged, for it is a specific provision of the act that In an effort to find some means of no rates may be lowered that would

> whether the rates shall be made rate groups and certain territorial districts. It has been suggested that according to the official classification

The second matter to be considered at the conference will be the method that should be employed in determining rates of the railroads as a whole, This is the first step toward the inevitable increase in rates.

Increases Held Inevitable.

No one can tell what the increase vill be, but it is certain that the rail-oads will ask for and receive increases running into totals of several hundred millions of dollars, because the transportation act has made it oulsory upon the Interstate com-

The Portland Traffic and Transportation association is making a close study of conditions and will keep in touch with each step in the progress of the investigation in the adjustment of rates. With the certainty that it will extend to all classes of freight traffic, and that it will be the most extensive adjustment that has ever come to the railroads, the matter that

Post With Freight Bureau.

It is understood that the other members of the committee will be Paul P. Hastings, chief traffic as-sistant to Edward Chamber, director of traffic of the railroad adminis-tration, and H. G. Toll, formerly with the Southern Pacific and who also served with the organization of the railroad administration throughout the period of control.

RAILWAY OFFICE MOVES Great Northern Is Installing New

Quarters in Morgan Bullding. W. E. Hunt, general agent of the Great Northern at Portland, is installing the offices of the company in larger quarters on the second floor of the Morgan building. The Great Northern has opened off-line offices at Chicago, Pittsburg, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit and, Cincinnati. R. K. Pretty, formerly with the Portland office of the company, has been named assistant general freight agent at Chicago.

The personnel of the Portland office includes N. G. Willis and Neale E. Williams, contracting freight agents, Williams, contracting freight agents and Fred G. Smith, traveling freight

At the Theaters.

Hippodrome.

major, opus 92," in these four movements: Poco sostenuto vivace, allegrate, presto and allegro con brio. At first blush, the symphony seems to hesitate and flounder, and almost grope for a text. But it is only another picture of an early morning gray sky that ushers in later glorious, sunny effulgence. The strings and wood-wind lead up to this, and it is not until we reach the third movement that the gay atmosphere sunceeds the sections message of the introductory measure. It is related that the symphony was a great favorite of dis composes, and that he spoke of it as being "among my best works." The symphony is good and worth hearing, but it does not show melodious Beethoven at his best, his own recommendation notwithstanding.

The audience was familiar with the Equitar election of the bell ding of the second ballot. This left the race between the second ballot, withdrawal just preville offerings, which are stamped the gainters have been at work making bill at the Hippodrome and the vaude-ville offerings, which are stamped but offerings, which are stamped with the new ideas and unique features of entertainment. The pleture is ballot. This left the race between existed "Bockoning Roads" and is an excilent vehicle for the display of taken the officials are now location. The new officers elected will be installed in office on Thursday night.

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apital act in unique songs and ex-eptionally worth-while dancing, put ogether as a miniature revue. Indi-

together as a miniature revue. Individual talent among the Binghams is splendidly rounded out when they appear collectively.

The Wells Gilbert company scores hugely. A girl cornet player adds an original musical atmosphere, while her two men partners offer a fine array of equilibristic adventure, new in idea and thrilling in results.

Eccentric dancing of a comedy order is offered by Barnum and Yant, a clever pair. Their nut humor is refreshing and pulls plenty of laughs. Cooper and Vallie have an unusually diverting number, specializing in comedy and novelty singing that brings much applause.

A silce out of a circus is the canine turn offered by Bertino's dogs smart dogs which go through a series of

dogs which go through a series of clever stunts. Children and grown-ups give it their hearty approval.

Another act that goes big is that of Violet and Lewis, who have a keen line of comedy by way of the

HEALING POWER ADMITTED

RELIEF OF PAIN OR SICKNESS DECLARED DESIRABLE.

Dr. McElveen Thinks Teachings of Mary Baker Eddy Are Often Misunderstood Among Followers.

"Cranky" women and "high strung" men may be cured by ministrations of preachers or others, either through with oil or other methods, such as with oil or other methods, such as by prescribing a larger sphere of usefulness for them or by putting upon them responsibility for helping others, according to Dr. W. T. Mc-Elveen, pastor of the First Congregational church, speaking to a large congregation at the weekly current events class last night.

Jealousy, pride and similar impediments to right thinking and full use-

ments to right thinking and full use-fulness are moral diseases which may be dispelled through loving kindness, by teaching thoughtfulness for others or by getting the patient interested districts. It has been suggested that in some philanthropic, altruistic the groupings that have heretofore work and making the realization of existed might be used. These are God's love and purpose in life-giving nore realistic, the minister pointed

and north of the Ohio river; the southern classification territory, lying south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, and the western classication territory, which embraces apostles, even Paul, who, he declared, was "Prone to turn up his nose at was "Prone to turn up his nose at come things," effected many notable

Not every preacher, Dr. McElveen said, possesses the gift of healing, but all who have it, he asserted, should exercise it. He paid a high tribute to James Moore Hickson, who, he said, told him when in New York that he had always had the gift of

McElveen declared, is worthy, "but any one church, such as the Christian Scientists, thinking to have an exclusive way of treating disease and holding all else in error, is presummmission to fix rates to ing."
Dr. McElveen said he thinks many followers of Mary Baker Eddy have a misconception of her teachings, in

"as she often told us when was taking some lessons from her she did not deny the actuality of dis-

Mrs. Marian W. Coman, one of Port.

with Mrs. Coman at the time of her death was her son, Wilber E. Coman, formerly general manager of the Nerthwestern Electric company of Portland, but now of Spokane. A daughter, Mrs. F. C. Schrann of Salt take is also here as Mrs. Company of the Nerthwestern Electric company of Portland, but now of Spokane. A daughter, Mrs. F. C. Schrann of Salt take is also here as Mrs. Company of the struggle the revolver, still in her hands, exploded twice. My sister fell to the floor. One of the bullets had struck her in the back of

W. E. Hunt, general agent of the friends throughout the city.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Portland

crematorium.

CONSOLIDATED E C O N O M I E COME TO FINAL END.

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MARIE TUCCI, 20, SAYS OWN LIFE THREATENED.

Italian Immigrant Declares Quarrel Arose Over Her Refusal to Lead Immoral Life.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 11.

He New York department, she said.

Illiness of More Than Year Fatal to
Widow of Late E. D. Coman.

Funeral Is Tomorrow.

The New York department, she said.

If quarreled with my sister, Mrs.

Angelina Conti, early Monday morning. She had been trying to induce me to lead the same kind of an immoral life that I knew she was leading. When I refused she made a threat that she would permit the abuse of her S-year-old daughter, who was present during the contro-versy. When I remonstrated, Mrs. and's well known women, died last versy. When I remonstrated, Mrn. alght at her residence, 524 East Twen-clott first grabbed a large carving ty-fourth street north, after an ill-knife and tried to cut me. Then she ty-fourth street north, atter and the street north, atter and the street north and a year. She was snatched a revolver from a drawer and was 71 years old.

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Besides Wilbur E. Coman and Mrs. Schrann, the surviving children are Mrs. R. R. Yates of Berkeley, Cal., Mrs. C. W. Jones of Alameda, Cal., and Miss Martha Coman of New York, Mrs. Coman was born in Kenosha, Wis, and came to Portland in 1889. For many years she had been active in the affairs of the First Presbyterian church and leaves a great many friends throughout the city. o'clock Monday afternoon when I got here. I went immediately to the home of friends and remained there until I was told the police were look-

"My sister was separated from her usband, who was a tailor. That's The little daughter of the dead woman, sole witness of the tragedy, was taken back to New York tonight by Detective Comminesst. While Miss Tucci announced her willingness to go back, the police insisted the law be compiled with and she waited extradition through the proper chan-

When arrested here the girl was

dressed in mourning for her sister

SENATOR CUMMINS BELITTLES OTHER PROBLEMS.

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the agencies of transportation and in the basic industries in the country had passed and passed forever. This is not said with any want of sympthy is not said with any want of symptoy in the great cause for which labor is fighting. In my opinion, labor has never received and is not now receiving its just share in the division between capital and labor, but there must be in the very nature of things some better way to determine the division than through the strike.

Difficult, therefore as the duty is, it seems to me that the govern-

ment must undertake with respect to transportation and certain basic in dustries, the task of compelling justice to wage workers and of adjudicating in a fair tribunal the dis-putes which arise from time to time between employers and employes. It pany endangered the filling station

for all industries. It should be applied only to those activities which by reason of our development and be regular, continuous and adequate

DRIVER SAVES OIL TRUCK

Tank From Storage Wells.

A blaze that enveloped a newly

Fractally first the evening and the second and the "You will understand. I am sure, with chemical extinguishers at that I am not advocating this rule, Marcks was driving the truck out which would create a new relation city firemen reached the scene just between the government and industry after the excitement ended. Marchs escaped with no burns of consequence

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