he common good. The reception given the 1925

The reception given the 1925 exposition caravan was one of the finest and most enjoyable, barring the little incident of young Mr Fleet and his essay—which has been accorded since the tour began. Out at Algona Point, 12 miles from Klamath Falls, the caravan was met by Mayor W. S. Wiley and some 15 carloads of men and women. On that great scenic eminence on the shore of Klamath lake greetings were exchanged and a photo-

ings were exchanged and a ph graph of the party was taken.

Editor Passes Out Papers.

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Editor Fred Soule of the Herald passed out copies of his newspaper of today's edition containing a front page editorial and a news article about the coming of the caravan, both tactfully written and breathing a real welcome. Escorted by the Klamath people the caravan moved into the city and doubled

moved into the city and doubled Main street, with the usual blare of automobile horns which has been a feature of the caravan's entry to

all towns along the route. After

an hour at the hotel for a wash up and cleanup the caravaners were taken to the chamber of commerce

Mayor Wiley said in his address

of welcome that the people of Klam-

ath were intensely interested in

the caravan's message, that they were not unfamiliar with Portland's

problems; that the proposed exposi-

ion in Portland would be in a mea

sure Klamath's exposition because it was Oregon's; that people here

were enthusiastic for the plan and

that they will be in Portland in 1925. It was one of the finest and

pression with all of the visitors. There were other speeches and Walter Jenkins sang "My Oregon"

After the banquet the caravaners were taken to the annual flower show

n progress here. There also was a brief street meeting.
In its travels today from Bend the

caravan made only two stops, one at

STRUCTURE OF RELIC.

Reveals Ideas Held Are in

Many Cases Incorrect.

with good effect.

Bond Issue of \$1,600,000 Proposed for Structure.

COUNTY TO BE SPONSOR

tirawless Span Over Willamette in South Portland District to Be Election Issue.

The Multnomah county commis oners will be urged to submit to e voters in the November election the proposal to issue bonds in the sum of \$1,600,000 for construction of a new bridge across the Willamette in the South Posiboral the South Portland district. mendation was agreed pon Wednesday at a session of the

bridge sub-committee which repre-sents all clvic clubs of south and southeast Portland. The organizasome months over the proposal to obtain such a bridge. At the meeting, presided over by Charles Ross their and the such a chairman, final details of cost, the chairman and the such as th

The proposed structure is referred to as the Beacon-street bridge, as it would link Beacon street on the east side, with Grover street on the west side. In this location the structure would cross the north end of Ross island. It would be unique among bridges of the city in that it is planned to have no draw. By making it what is known as a "high bridge," giving a clearance equal to that under the Hawthorne bridge with its draw relied it is proposed. with its draw raised, it is proposed having a draw.

Under the proposal adopted only the actual cost of the bridge would be covered by the bond issue. It is recommended that the entire cost of approaches and or reconstructing and widening approach streets be

proportions for upkeep of other bridges in the city this item will for

ause of the condition of the city's

It was pointed out that inasmuch is 96 per cent of the county's taxes are borne by Portland property it is practically immaterial whether such bond issue go before city taxpayers only or those of the county as a whole. It was the belief of the com-mittee members that the commisdoners will acquiesce to the propo ition when they know all the facts.
It was pointed out that should the PASSING WOMAN BITTEN ommissioners balk at the sugges-ion, the bond issue may be put be-ore the electorate through the initiative and a special election held.

As a special election would entail added expenses aggregating prob-ably \$30,000 it was suggested that

sent out over the air in perfect form and was heard distinctly by thou-sands of listeners near and far. The first concert, between 8 and 9 o'clock, was given by Louis Vic-tor Saar, composer, assisted by Misa Tosca Berger, violinist. Mr. Saar is one of the most celebrated of American composers and as a special freat to radio listeners he agreed

to play a programme of his own mpositions. Endowed with far more melody than the average composer and a planist of power, firmness and at the same time marvelous delicacy and sympathy. Mr. Saar played two series of plano solos which were enchanting. Aside from a few operators who mistook delicacy for they do not discard the primitive that with the spirit manifested in the word and friendship. I am amazed. We made no references to the squabble among your own citizens which would show the lack of coperation here. Your trouble here is that with the spirit manifested in lack of volume and one who called in and requested "The Shelk" in the middle of the second series, the con-

ert was deeply appreciated by the arge listening audience because of its rarity and distinction.

Miss Tossa Berger, one of the leading violinists of Portland, assisted Mr. Saar in his concert by playing with him three different numbers, and they were extraordinary treats for music lovers. Mr. Saar chose Miss Berger on account of her fine playing, and the numbers

piano and violin were termed exquisite by everyone who heard and understood them. The programme during the first hour was as follows: Piano, "Chan-son d'Amour," "Gavotte Intermezzo,"

"Bluette Dialogue." Violin and plano, "Gondolfera," "Romance Mel-odique." Plano, "Etude Arabesque," "Valse Tendre," "Rhapsody," Plano and viblin, "Sonata in G Major, III

The Oregonian tower both pro-nounced her voice splendid. As-sisted at the piano by Ethel Wood Lewellen, Mrs. Vassie sang "Ah, Fors e Lui," from Verdi's "II Traviata," "At Parting" (Rogers). Traviata," "At Parting" (Rogers)
"A Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen)
"Sylvelin" (Sinding), "Sing, Smile
Slumber," from Gouned's "Screnade," and "The Moon Drops Low"

It was Marion de la Parelle's second concert in The Oregonian tower and he sang with volume and fire that surprised even those who heard his first concert, although that was a triumph in every way. His "In-victus" was especially fine, and as it victus" was especially fine, and as it is a favorite among radio listeners, many calls of appreciation were received. Mr. de la Parelle was assisted at the piano by Mrs. de la Parelle. He sang "Promesse de mon A ve nir" (Massenet), "Morning" (Speaks), "Banjo Song" (Homer), "Little Mother of Mine" (Burleigh), "Invictus" (Hugh) and "Thou Art Like a Lovely Flower" (Smith).)

RADIO TESTS AUGUST 21

Operators' Examinations to Be Held at Y. M. C. A.

Examinations for all classes of radio operators' licenses will be held at Portland beginning at 8 A. M. August 21, according to an announcement by O. R. Redfern, radio inspector for the seventh district, who will be in Portland on that date. All amateur operators holding second-grade licenses must avail themselves of this opportunity

to take the examination and obtain first-grade amateur licenses, de-clares Mr. Redfern. financing and location were threshed out.

Draw to Be Eliminated.

CLASNEVIN CEMETERY RE-CEIVES ARTHUR GRIFFITH.

Body to Be Forever in Soil of Ireland for Which He Surrendered His Life.

DUBLIN, Aug. 16.—(By the Asso-clated Press.)—Clasnevin cemetery "We are informed that you have met by assessments levied over the entire area of the city which will benefit by having the bridge. It is said that this amount will be not to lie forever in the soil in which arrangements. In this we congratu-less than \$250,000.

general committee at a meeting called for the city hall for next the recommendations will be acongregation that filled the beautiful edifice, while outside thousands knell the general meeting the general meeting the presented to the limited to attend the general meeting the first the recommendations will be acongregation that filled the beautiful edifice, while outside thousands knell the general meeting the first that will guarantee the success of the enterprise. We have every reason to believe that our co-operation in the way of exhibits will be one of the greatest assets of the fair.

Air Begins to Get Chilly.

We will be glad, for instance, to The county commissioners will be sands knelt in the street and prayed invited to attend the general meeting that they may obtain full knowledge of what the proposal contembre of the repose of the soul of the man everybody considers gave his klamath county citizen who as a contestant for the primary nomination.

SCIENTISTS STARTLED BY plates. They will be shown for in-

put to constant expense of goodly chief of the national army, headed other the members of the government at shown at San Francisco, St. Louis or the ceremony, which was attended Chicago."

100,000,000,000,000-Year Old Specimen the ceremony, which was attended Chicago." bridges in the city this item will for many years be a negligible figure also by the members of the consular corps in Dublin, priests and prelates and persons representative of all to father the bond issue proposal on walks of life.

The commissioners will be asked and persons representative of all walks of life.

Miss Minnie Dugan Attacked by

30,000 it was suggested that given by police for an attack upon ministioners would doubtless Miss Minnie Dugan, 441 Twenty-to avoid this expense by given by a small fox terrier that had been left by his owners in

Maidens Appear to Be Keeping

way to the huckleberry patches and the Indian summer playgrounds in the Cascade mountains northwest of Mount Adams appear to be best of come here in a spirit of come here

Dallas-Salem Road Finished.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—
Following years of agitation and parleying between the various factions in Polk county, the so-called Dallas-Salem paved highway became a reality today. All that remains to complete the road is the building of the gravel shoulders talong the paving laid this summer.

The completion of this road gives

united among yourselves or with the rest of the state. You can't hope ever to become a metropolis unless you co-operate with the rest of the state. You can't hope ever to become a metropolis unless you co-operate with the rest of the state. You can't hope ever to become a metropolis unless you co-operate with the rest of the state. You can't hope ever to become a metropolis unless you co-operate with the rest of the state. You can't hope ever to become a with the rest of the state. You can't hope ever to become a with the rest of the state. You can't hope ever to become a with the rest of the state. You can't hope ever to become a with the rest of the state. To promote the upbuilding of this state. What right have you to insult us? We came as representatives of 17 civic organizations of Portland and we came in friendship. The completion of this road gives Salem paved connections with practically all of the larger Polk county refrained from such remarks." towns. The new road passes through the town of Rickreall, and joins with the west side Pacific highway south broke it.

Mayor Baker sat down amid a rather heavy silence. Mr. Fleet broke it.

to Monmouth and Independence.

Man's Skull Fractured. "Walse Tendre," "Rhapsody." Piano and viblin, "Sonata in G Major, III Movement."

Then, as a complete change, the second concert broadcast, after a short intermission, consisted entirely of vocal numbers by Ruth Allen Vascie and M. de la Parelle.

In Mrs. Vassie's return to local music circles Portland has a new and valuable soprano. Last night was her first radio concert and critics outside who were listening on the Clackamas river. The Red Cross ambulance brought the lindured man to Portland.

I had no idea or intention of insulting our Portland visitors. Nothing was farther from my thoughts. What I said was in a spirit of fun. I greatly regret that my remarks were so misconstrued by the mayor."

Mr. Baker arose, strode around the long table and extended his hand to music circles Portland has a new and valuable soprano. Last night to the Portland Railway, casion for unanimous applause since the injured man to Portland.

Speech at Klamath Banquet Starts Fireworks.

MAYOR BAKER BLOWS UP

Essay Held Misinterpreted and Designed for Laugh Only, so All Is Forgotten.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 16 .-(Special.)-Mr. Fred Fleet, a gentlemanly young man who used to headquarters where a banquet had write some for the papers, but now been set. There was an abundance write some for sells ice, dropped a nice, fat none sells ice, dropped a nice, fat none into the Klamath Falls-Portland get-together hanquet at the chamber of commerce here tonight. That which blew up immediately thereupon was our own Mayor George, L. Baker. The blow-up was high, wide and handsome, and those who were not more intimately affected were left gasping, to say the least. Mr. Fleet's little bomb was a little speech, which he had written in advance and which had been constructed for laughing purposes only. Mr. Fleet himself explained this to hich in the assembled company afterwards, and he ought to know if anybody and he ought to know if anybody did.

Write some for a nice, fat none sells not be chamber of community and state songs, printed copies of which had been copies of which had been left at every plate. One which made a hit with the visitors went thus:

Oh, Oregon, Oregon, prepared with zest, Flower of the nation, and price of the nation, and price of the west.

We beart of can handsome and those who our hearts are wound round every curve to your hame.

Oh, Oregon, Oregon, peppered with zest, Flower of the nation, and price of the nation, and price of the nation of the copies of which had been copies of ywhich had been copies of which had been copies sells ice, dropped a nice, fat bomb into the Klamath Falls-Portland get-together banquet at the chamber of commerce here tonight. That

Mr. Fleet, being properly intro-duced by Bill Barton of the Port-land Ad club, who was presiding, got away to a flying start like

"We understand that you have traveled to this city in the interest of the proposed world's fair in 1925. There is an old saying that none but the brave deceive the fair and we will concede that having reached this noise after persisting the inthis point after negotiating the in-tervening Klamath county roads you have earned the right to a wonderful exposition."

So far all was well with Mr.
Fleet's speech and everybody was smiling. But Mr. Fleet said for the said for the

sleep Daniel O'Connell, Parnell and late you, for, having made a con-others whose life work was Ire-Recommendations of the sub-comnities will be presented to the big teneral committee at a meeting the Immaculate Concention the auternation of ourselves for the last decade, we feel that we are in a position to make suggestions held, and another at Crescent, for that will guarantee the success of the Immaculate Concention the outernation of ourselves for the last decade, we feel that we are in a position to make suggestions.

what the proposal contembers to effect peace.

They will be shown, for inbors to effect peace.

Michael Collins, commander-inhibit of himself for three months
that can put to shame anything

walks of life.

From the cathedral, on its way to the cemetery, the cortege was viewed by thousands upon thousands of persons, including many sands of persons, including many signal of persons, including many southern Ireland. The greatest of reverence was everywhere shown.

At the graveside William T. Costogrove, acting chairman of the Dail Eireann cabinet in place of Mr. Griffith, paid a warm tribute, to the dead leader.

PASSING WOMAN BITTEN

Inalimous (present Alamath), but feeling is acute in Klamath), but

ADJO MUSIC BAFE TREA

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RADIO MUSIC BAFE TREA

HADIO MUSIC BAFE TREA

in places, and a little pause.

Mayor Baker Makes Retort. Pace With White Sisters.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 16—

(Special)—Indian girls accompanying the large numbers of Indians that have been passing through Goldendale since August 1 on the way to the huckleberry patches and tribal mantle of an Indian blanket thrown over the shoulder, shawl-the right to prosper. You are not united among yourselves or with the

Remarks Held Misconstrued. "I want to say," he declared, "that I had no idea or intention of insult-

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attractions, including Crater lake and other points of interest, but this was before they were taken over formally by Medford, and we now judge by the advertising that now judge by the advertising that his wonder spot is about two and a half miles from her city limita."

Dig Taken at Medford.

"Splendid specimen of Devonant fish," admiring scientists exclaimed when the fossil was exhibited at the Chicago world's fair in 1893.

Last week the fossil was found in the show-case in which it had been resting in stony, somnorific content since the fair, by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the second part of the content since the fair, by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair, by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair, by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair, by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair, by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair, by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair, by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair, by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the content since the fair by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontol been resting in stony, somnorific content since the fair, by Dr. Erik Stensio, docent in paleontology at the University of Uphala, near Stockholm, Sweden, who obtained permission to open the fossil with the University of Uphala, near Stockholm, Sweden, who obtained permission to open the fossil with the base of the state of the Three sons of Mrs. Pierce figure

Three sons of Mrs. Pierce figure in the case, although the only connection H. J. Drath. 1040 Macadam street, had with it was to report his mother missing to police. H. H. Drath, a second son, had caused the arrest of his wife Anna and his brother Fred on a charge of committing a disorderly act. was first set for Tuesday in mu day and again postponed to August 23 on account of the absence of Mrs.

Collins Home Loses Jewelry. The home of J. Collins, 5420 Fortyfirst street, sotheast was robbed Wednesday afternoon. Missing property consisted of \$25 cash, stickpln set with a diamond, emerald and six pearls, and a gold watch and chain with a \$10 gold piece for a charm. It was a pass key job.

Orchardist Adjudged Insane.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 16. "It also astonishes me to learn (Special.) — Thomas L. Triplette, that this specimen was well aged 65 years an orchardist in the equipped with bony structure in the White Salmon valley, was adjudged head. Previously it was thought insane today by an insanity board

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Boat Upset, Woman Drowns,

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., August places,

that the fishes of the Devonian age possessed only cartilage. That, too, changes our ideas about the evolution of the bony structure.

"The discovery of this specimen plaint was brought against the fruit probably will give us a great deal of knowledge about other forms of life in the Devonian age."

at Goldendale and was committed to the eastern Washington hospital at Medical Lake. An insanity complaint was brought against the fruit prings, about 35 miles north of hore on the west side of Klamath lake, according to the coroner. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were fishing from and Mrs. Walker were fishing from a rowboat, said the report, which capsized when they tried to change

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