## RENEWING CITY BRIDGES

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS PACING A BIG PROBLEM.

Fills for the Smaller Gulches and Depressions, and Steel for the Tall Structures.

No meeting of the committee on streets was held yesterday, as a quorum could not be secured for work. Councilmen Gilisan and Nichols were in consultation with City Engineer Chase and Mr. Breyman, member of the Board of Publi Works, and seeing that other member would not arrive, adjourned the meeting until 2 P. M., Monday. Repair of the elevated roadways is the great problem now confronting the committee, board and other officials. A careful discussion of the subject was expected at yester day's meeting, and doubtless will be had Monday. All seem impressed with the pasibilities of making fills in the smaller guiches and depressions, and are being forced to the conclusion that some other than ordinary wooden structure will have to be resorted to for the higher road-

City Engineer Chase believes that if a little time is given for completion of the work, fills for most of the lower elevated roadways can be made as cheaply es new wooden structures can be put up and paved with wooden block, which is admitted to be the only economical way of covering an elevated roadway. This especially applies to those streets in the northern end of the city, which are more accessible to the wharfs where the ships unload ballast. The reasonable time asked by the City Engineer is about next May. This is made necessary because a contractor will put in a much lower bid-for a fill if given time to choose and select from the more convenient sources of material. If it must be completed by a given date, he must figure on excavation and hauling from one certain point.

Another advantage is suggested in the

fills for streets in the northern end of the city. If the streets were filled there ould be more of an inducement for abutting property-owners to do likewise on their ground, and thus the elevation of low districts might be raised materially and the community made healthier. As a substitute for the high wooden elevated roadways about the only thing available seems to be steel, unless immense fills are undertaken. Whether steel would be comical remains to be seen from the

figures of the engineer.

If wood remains in use the surface of the elevated roadways will probably have to be changed. As at present there are almost constant repairs and after the first year or so the bed begins to break so badly as to endanger the traveling public. Wooden block pavement, the same as on the bridges, will probably be the material for the next decking.

### LEARNING BRIDGE TENDING New Appointees Practicing Their Future Work.

The eight newly-appointed bridge tenders are practicing the art of manipulat-ing the gates while the draws are being operated, these days. They do not take hold officially until the first of August, but some little practice is considered necessary in order to secure safety to the public, and keep people from going beyond the bounds provided. Gate-keepers find, as a rule, that people are usually very much in a hurry about the time the bridge bell rings for the gates to close, and the draw to open, and the average of chances in preference to waiting for the approaching steamer to pass through. "Wheelmen are especially impatient and

rish on these occasions," a gateman said yesterday, "and they will often dash through a very small aperture as we proceed to close the gates against them. Of course they bowl right on to the moving draw, if they manage to get by us, and they frequently have but a few inches to spare as they leave the draw on the other end. I generally siam the gate shut when I see such fellows coming and they bump up against the fron barricades somewhat abruptly. They then exclaim: 'Oh, I thought you were opening

retiring gatemen are beginning to feel resigned to their removal, though a few of them have been rustling up what influence they could muster so as to induce the County Commissioners to resoind the orders in their cases. efforts were of no avail, however, as the newly-appointed gentlemen have their certificates in their pockets and the County Commissioners could not go back on the new men, even if such were their

On the Burnside and steel bridges, the gatemen's work is simple, as the draws are operated by steam power and the engineer has full charge of the movements of the machinery. The gatemen simply signal to the engineer when the gates are closed, the draws cleared, and all travel suspended, when the engineer pro-ceeds to open the draw. When the bridge is closed the gatemen open the barrier permit travel to resume.

On the Morrison and Madison street the draws are operated by electricity and the gatemen must know something of the motorman's art, as one of them has to operate the motor at night, after clos-ing the gate on his end. In the daytime the bridge foreman attends to the motor. while the gate-keepers are taking care of the bridge approaches. The gatemen on the two upper bridges have all had some experience with electricity, having been motormen on the street cars. J green hand could not operate these bridges, and would run the risk of being burned alive, if he attempted to do so without previous training.

## SIX MILES TO WATER.

#### Yet a Morrow County Farmer Is Content and Prosperous.

People who are accustomed to having an abundance of pure, cool water ready at the simple turn of the faucet can hardly realize how a farm could be run where water has to be hauled for a distance of six miles, for all purposes—drinking, do-mestic and stock. Lemuel Nickerson, who has been farming in the bunchgrass uplands of Eight-Mile, in Eastern Oregon, for nearly 20 years, has been obliged, with many others in that locality, to hau water from Gooseberry Spring, six miles away. Mr. Nickerson was in Portland yesterday, on his way to Hillshoro, where he has bought a farm, and he said haul-ing water had taken up a large portion of his time at Eight-Mile. He hauled his water a distance of six miles, his firewood from the Blue Mountains, 25 miles, and his wheat to Ione, 16 miles. Still he made money on his fertile quarter section, and soon became accustomed to going six miles to have his tank wagon filled. This portable reservoir held about six barrels of water, and two trips a day could be made to Gooseberry Spring in the Sum-mer time. He might have made three at times, but other farmers were usually at the spring ahead of him, and so considerable time was lost in awaiting his turn. The dry well he had bored at home was use as a distern, and into this the tank and sweet the year around. The basaltic rock through which the well had been dug was so solid as to need no cement so there was no waste from leakage. The reason water is scarce in the Eight Mile county Mr. Nickerson said, was be-cause of the elevated position. The tilla-

land lies on the higher ridges, 1000

tion of living springs have yet been found. He thinks, however, modern methods will yet enable the farmers of that vicinity to supply themselves with water, as diamond drills are being introduced, which bore to a great depth with little expense. These drills are run by steam or horse power, whichever is considered the more availa-

The crops this year on Eight-Mile are very good, and the farmers are prosper-cus, many of them having respectable bank accounts. It so happens that all hauling is down hill, the trip to Ione behauling is down hill, the trip to lone being a gentle declivity. A down-hill pull
from the Blue Mountains brings the cordwood and logs for fuel in the Fall, while
Gooseberry Spring itself is attuated high
up in the Eight-Mile country, where the
full water tanks are permitted to slide
down hill after the horses to the farmhouses on the prairies below.

WORKED WORTHLESS CLAIM Hard Experience of Dawson "Lay Miner.

John McLean, a Portland officen, who has spent most of the past three years on the Klondike, returned from Dawson yesterday, having left that town in the latter part of June. He worked a "lay" on a hillside all last Winter, he said at the St. Charles yesterday, but made nothing, although on his first trip into that country in 1897 he cleaned up sev-eral thousand dollars. On this occasion he tunneled into the frozen gravel, along the bedrock, a distance of 250 feet, and then drifted in both directions, dumping the gravel in the creek near the mouth of the tunnel, to be thawed out when Sum-mer came. The washings, however, did not pan out so well as he had hoped, so his year's work went for naught.

He thinks the Klondike beats Nome. however, and says quarts ledges are now being found within a short distance of Dawson, which are proving of good value. As he came away, a great stampeds was going on for the head or Stewart River, 20 miles from Dawson and men were striking out for that point, by the hundred, some on horseback, others in wagons and many even on foot. He saw



General Summers as umpire.

some of the rock and considers it very At Seattle he encountered many disgusted men returning from Nome, and all pronounced that golden beach a fake, blaming the citizens of Seattle for the part they played in luring innocent men to a desolation, for the sake of the money to be made out of them. He expected that nearly all the Dawson people would

that nearly all the Dawson people would return from Nome by Fall.
Living still continues to be very expensive at Dawson, he said, fresh beef being held at 150 a pound retail, and other provisions, in proportion. He met several scow loads of fat cattle going down the Tukon as he came up toward Lake Bennett, and when these arrive at Dawson beef will dran in price again. Dawson beef will drop in price again. "The Klondike's all right, if you strike it right, but if you don't you are liable to lose both your time and money."

Portlanders, generally, who are in and about Dawson are doing well, though all look forward to the day when they shall see Oregon once more. Mr. Me-Lean thinks he will have to tackle North again this Winter.

## HAWTHORNE PARK.

These beautiful grounds are now open for the Summer every evening in the work and Sunday afternoon, under the management of Mr. Charles L. Brown, the well-known musical director. The entertainments consist of music Brown's concert orchestra, assisted by Mr. Charles H. Whiting, the popular baritone, in illustrated and desongs, and Miss Lolita Mather, a young dy of good voice and pleasing appear ance. Also each evening, in conjunc-tion with the above-mentioned features, will be given a most interesting series of Edison's animated pictures and stereop-ticon views of South African and Philip-pine subjects. On Sunday afternoons a special concert programme will be given by Brown's full concert orchestra, as-sisted by Miss Mather and Mr. Whiting. See programme for this afternoon in an-other column. The management assures the public that no effort will be spared to make the entertainments worthy of liberal patronage. Admission, only 19 cents. East Side Railway and City & Suburban cars. Entrance on Twelfth

## A DELIGHTFUL OCEAN VOYAGE

A pleasant and enjoyable trip at this season of the year is the one from Port-land to San Francisco by sea. The handsome steamers of the O. R. & N. Co., the Columbia and State of California, make the trip in 50 hours, affording a grand panoramic view of the Lower Co-lumbia River, the picturesque Columbia River Bar, the beautiful ocean beach at Clatsop, the towering heights of Cape Hancock, the lonely midocean lighthouse at Tillamook Rock, the historical Rogue River Reef, Cape Mendocino, Humboldt Bay, Point Arena, and, last, but not least, the world-renowned Golden Gate, at Ban Francisco. Steamers leave Ainsworth dock, Portland, every five daya. including meals and berth, \$12. office 80 Third street, corner Oak.

## VERY LOW RATE TO CHICAGO

On account of the National encampment, G. A. R., to be held in Chicago, August Z to September 1, the O. R. & N. has made an especially low rate of \$71 50 to Chicago and return. Tickets to be sold August 31 and 22. Passengers going East this Summer should take advantage of this low rate. Tickets will be good for @ days. Choice of many routes to select from. Ticket office, 30 Third street, corner of Oak.

## UP THE COLUMBIA.

Take a lunch basket and get aboard the O. R. & N. special train leaving Union depot Sunday, at 9:30 A. M., for Bonneville picnic grounds. Spend the day under the pines on the banks of the Co numbia. There will be good music and vaudeville specialties to entertain you. Fare in only 50 cents for the round trip.

## CAKE-WALK AT BONNEVILLE

Among the attractions aville picnic grounds Sunday will be a ville picnic grounds Sunday will be a grand Southern cake-walk by eight program Take O. R. & N. cannot remain on the ridges or hillsides. fessional cake-walkers. Take O. R. & N. Wells have been sunk in the basaltic train from Union Depot, 5:20 A. M., Sunrock, to a depth of 80 feet, but no indica- day. Fare, 80 cents round trip.

## DRUMMERS "ALSO RAN"

THEY LOST AT BASEBALL TO THE BAILROAD MEN.

Charity Came Drew a Large Crowd, and There Was Plenty of Fun for Everybody.

Covered with dust, perspiration and giory, the gully bedecked railroad passenger agents left Multnomah Field late last evening victorious over the equally gally bedecked commercial travelers by the thrilling score of 24 to 23. It was a warm game warm for the players and warm for the encouragingly large crowd that graced the grandstand.



One of the Beneficiaries-"I don't have to work for my breakfast."

From the hillside in the rear of the new clubhouse the diamond and grandstand presented a pretty appearance—in the foreground the players, in all manner of ludicrous and highly colored costumes; on the other side of the field the grandstand, the busy fans and the daintily clad Sum-mer girl. All formed an interesting kaeidoscopic picture.
At a few minutes past 3 o'clock the pur-

veyors of passes started proceedings by forming a ring inside the diamond and performing an orthodox Indian war dance, with "Big Injun" Casey, the premier danceur. Then slowly they filed to their respective positions in the field. Mayor Rowe walked majestically to the whitewashed slab, known as the "box," and pitched the first ball, and then the band played. A drummer named Green, who looked like a ringer, with "Minneapolis" in big letters across his manly besom, swope a mighty swipe at the sig-mag curve pitched by His Honor, and cut a mighty swath in the circumambient atmosphere. Those standing near Umpire-General O. Summers heard him say in evenly modulated tones, "You struck at

Then Pitcher Coburn, of the railroaders' regular battery, went in the twiri. His delivery, as well as his costume, was variegated—so variegated, indeed, that the combination seemed to dannie the eyes of Catcher William Penn Tip O'Neill, for he did not reach the first three balls. Then Coburn sent over a few mixtures of lob and high ball. With the latter the "Sum-mer tourists" felt quite at home, for the "high ball" was evidently to their liking. Before the side was retired four drum-mers had made the return trip.

In the railroaders' half of the inning, before the fact had been explained to Umpire Summers that it was not always Umpire Summers that it was not always necessary for a batter to strike at the ball in order to be a strike, several road agents had been presented with free passes. The gallant fighter of Filipinos waved all remonstrances aside, and the pass system continued. Pitcher Thornton, of the tourists, had been playing rattling good ball, too. He was a strong reminder of the lithe and secentric pitchreminder of the lithe and eccentric pitch ing or our own Tom Parrott, both in de-livery and in his proclivities to appeal to the umpire. Five tallies went up for the



One drummer after making a run

railroaders. The merry fusillade was kept up until the fourth inning. Coburn had been pitching like a house a-fire, but even then the drummers had no trouble in put ting him out, and "Red-Shirt" Durphtched for the remainder of the game. There was an absence of the Uncle Sam, Hibernian, Swede and Aunt Sally costumes after the third inning. The boys saw they could have lots of fun, and they played the game out with the zest of sand-lot kids. The result of the game was somewhat of a surprise to the festive



drummers, for they had a cinch lead in the sixth inning of 18 to 7, but a batting rally in the last two innings by the agents decided the game in their favor m was earned for the Raby Home, which fact well repays the players

for their parconing.	
The line-up of the ter	ams was as follow
R. R. agents-	Com. travele
Roche	B1
O'Nelli	
Willett3b	Beel
Coburnp	Thornt
Duffyls	aGurz
Trumbulllb	Th
Mansfieldra	B
Hugginslf	A. N. Sm
O'Relllycf	
NagleT	
Gavinmf	Mack
-	

SHRINERS GO TO HAWAIL They Will Establish a New Temple at Honolulu.

Mystle Shriners of San Francisco have communicated with local nobies of the order regarding an excursion to Hawali which is to be made in October by the pligrims of the Islam Temple. The steam-er Zealandia has been chartered for the trip, which is made to establish a new temple in Honolulu, and to initiate new members. A generous welcome has been prepared for the visitors, and a fund of raised by the Hawalians for their The Zealandia will go to Henolulu via office, 132 Third street,

Hilo, where the excursion will stop for two days, and the whole party will be guests at the Voicano House. At the crater of the voicano the initiation rites will take place. The tickets on the Zealandia are limited to ES, the prices ranging from 50 to 156. One hundred and seventy tickets have already been sold, many of the Shriners proposing to take the trip with their wives. Arrangements have been made whereby those having Shriner tickets may leave on a regular steamer October 3, and return 30 days after the Zealandia sails home with the majority of the excursionists.

Portland Shriners are discussing the organization of a party to make the trip, and are conferring with R. P. Huriburt, of San Francisco, potentiate of the Islam Temple.

and Stoves The Great White Enamelline takes precedence over all other makes; price,

AWAY AT THE COAST.

Larger Number of Portlanders There Than Ever Before.

The number of Portland families who have hied to the coast or to the interior for their Summer outing is already large enough to be conspicuous by their absence on the various thoroughfares, while in the residence portion of the city the number of drawn blinds has a rather gloomy effect on the various neighborhoods. In the down-town streets men hoods. In the down-town streets men have almost a monopoly of the side-walks, where women and children usuwalks, where women and children usu-ally form guite a cheerful proportion of the pedestrians. The street-car pessen-gors also present the same masculine aspect, as grass widowers condole with each other aver the fact of "the folks" being gone away. Business men and oth-ers, who feel as though they cannot af-ford the loss of time necessary for a short vacation, look forward to each Sat-urday for an opportunity to rush down to urday for an opportunity to rush down to the coast and spend a few hours of Sun-day, permitting the beach breezes to blow day, permitting the beach breezes to blow through their whishers, while the children assemble in high glee to gloat over the fact that "papa is here." Papa must betake himself to the cars or boat, however, pretty shortly, as that hated business rival may get away with him on this or that proposition.

Although the absence of the family has

already a depressing effect on the aver



The scorer.

age Portlander, more families are prepar ng to go away in August, so the grass widowers and lonely papas will be all the more numerous for a month yet. A larger proportion of Portland people will visit the coast and other Summer resorts this season than ever before, and the ho-tel-keepers at those points ought to do pretty well in the Summer of 1900.

### OREGON CAMERA CLUB.

Fourth Annual River Excursion Next Sanday.

Sunday, August 5, is the date given out by the Oregon Camera Club for their fourth annual river excursion, and this year it is to be a sail up the Columbia. The camera club always selects a time when there are a great many Eastern visitors in the city, in order that they may be given an opportunity to view the magnificent scenery of the Columbia, and of them are the happy po sors of cameras, there is always a fine collection of photographs of Oregon's scenery taken back as souvenirs of their trip to the Pacific Northwest.

outing this year will be especially enjoyable as the O. R. & N. Co. has placed at the club's disposal the use of their brand new steamer, the Harvest Queen, which is to have her trial trip omorrow, provided she is sufficiently ompleted. The run up the Columbia next Sunday will, therefore, be her maiden trip and that, together with the fact that nearly 100 new members have added their within the last two months, and who are looking forward to the opportunity for a day's snap-shotting, make the prospects for a most enjoyable time bright.

### FUNERAL OF JUDGE SHATTUCK Remains Laid to Rest in Lone Fir Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Judge E. D. Shattuck was held yesterday morning from the family residence, 42 Fifth street, and was attended by the members of the Bar Association in a body, all being de-sirous of paying a deserved tribute to the memory of Dregon's distinguished jurist. Numerous floral offerings also testified to the public and personal esteem in which Judge Shattuck was held. The funeral services were exhausted by Dr. T. L. Ellot, of the First Unitarian Church, and the interment took place in Lone Fir cometery. The pallbearers were George H. Williams, L. B. Cox and Judges C. B. Beilinger, Affred F. Sears, A. L. Frazer and J. B. Cleland.

and J. B. Cleland.

At the meeting of the Bar Association prior to the funeral, the four Circuit Judges, M. C. George, A. L. Frazer, A. F. Sears, Jr., and J. B. Cleland, were authorized to appoint a committee of five to draft suitable resolutions expressing the association's source. the association's sorrow at the loss of their estermed member. This committee has not yet been appointed, but will be within a few days. It has been in-structed to report on the second day of the September term of the Circuit Court.

## EXCURSION TO BONNEVILLE

A feature of the O. R. & N. excursion to Bonneville nest Sunday will be the vandeville performance, under the pa-villion, and the good music. This is free to all who attend the picnic. Train leaves Union depot Sunday morning at 9:20.
Passengers have the privilege of getting off train at any point this side of Bonneville, if they prefer, and train will stop coming back. Fare, to cents, round trip.

### STR. T. J. POTTER FOR THE BEACH.

The Potter, leaving Ash-street dock, at P. M. Saturday, runs through to liwaco, stopping only at Astoria. Business men by taking the Potter, can have Saturday night and Sunday at the beach, and reach Portland Menday morning in time for Take the Potter and enjoy the

## LOW RATES TO CHICAGO.

For the G. A. R. encampment, Chi August 17 to September 1, the C. & N. W. R'y will make a special rate of \$71 50 for a first-class round-trip ticket, on the "Chicago Special."

For information, sleeper reservations, etc., call at the Northwestern ticket Edwards' elegant store attracts the buying public. Price and quality sult them.

**Buck's Ranges** 

\$20 to \$65

Cook Stoves

## Linoleum

Is a time-honored floor covering, and dates nearly back to Colonial times in its manufacture. Our stock of Linoleum is very extensive; of all the best-known makes; worth for to \$1.60; for this week,

39c to 89c

## Oilcloth

We handle only the best make of different manufacturers whose stoves have stood the test of time and found to be popular favorites. We sell them this week, No. 3 top, New line of very handsome pat-terns has just been received; worth 25c, 30c, 45c; this week,

20c, 25c, 35c

China Matting

10c, 15c to 35c

## **Scotch and Peerless** Granite Ware

In this department we are daily adding to our stock. The prices are right.

\$8, \$10.35, \$12.50,

## **Extension Tables**

Bolid oak, well-selected stock, varnish finish, 6 feet long and 3 feet 6 inches wide, castored, complete; regular price, \$7.50; this week,

## Dining Chairs

A very serviceable and well-oon-structed Dining Chair; regular price, \$1.00; this week,

75c

## Large Arm Rocker

Cane back and seat made of well-selected stock, antique color and varnished; regular price, \$2.50; now

# We carry the largest assortment in this city of extra heavy, extra super "Imperial" Ingrain and Pro-Brussels Art Squares, ranging in size from 2%x3 yards to 3x5 yards; regular price, 36c to 81.00 per yard; for this week we sell them from

Reversible

Art Squares

35c to 80c Per Tard.

## Rugs

Of all makes and sizes, including, among others, the popular Roversible Smyrns, being exactly alike on both sides, and the Bundahar Wil-

\$1.50 to \$6.50

## Reception-Room Suits

freshet hides the

low-water price. Un-

der no circumstances

will we be undersold.

Consisting of three pieces, comprising tete-a-tete, armchair and side chair, mahogany finish, spring seat, uphoistered in haif wool damask, worth \$25.000, now

\$16,90

## Window Shades

Two hundred dozen have just been received. All in latest and best selected colors; worth each 50c, 60c to \$1.00; during this week,

30c to 65c

**Bed Sheets** Two yards wide and 24 yards long, best bleached muslin,

55c each

**Bed Comforts** 

A large and well-selected stock, filled with white cotton and covered in silkaline; worth \$1.75, \$3.60; spe-\$1.50, \$3.00

## Hair Mattresses

Thirty-pound gray hair mat-tresses, A. C. A. ticks; special this week,

Call and examine our hair,

## Lace Curtains

Special this week: Our \$1.00 curtain for \$00; our \$1.50 curtain for \$1.55; our \$2.00 curtain for \$1.55; our \$3.50 curtain for \$2.00; our \$5.00 curtain for \$4.00.

## H. E. EDWARDS, 185, 187, 189 AND 191 FIRST STREET

## BUILDINGS FOR THE FAIR

WORK ON THEM WILL BEGIN AU-GUST 1.

Contracts for the More Important Ones Have Been Let-Plans for a Woman's Day Floral Parade.

Many important contracts for the construction of buildings for the Portland Street Fair and Carnival were let yesterday, and by August 1, which is now not very far away, Sixth street will begin to bustle with life and activity, and fairly swarm with the wielders of hammer and saw. It will be no small task to complete the many beautiful buildings which are to grace the street in a month's time, and it will require the services of hundreds of skilled and unskilled workmen, while a constant stream of wagons carrying material will flow into the street, while

the work is in progress. The contract for the Morrison-street arch, which is to form the main entrance to the fair, was let to Ernest Miller, D. D. Neer is the architect of this arch, which is of elaborate design, and will give inspiring promise of the wonders that lie beyond its portals.

The Washington-street pavilion and palace of music, which is to span the inter-section of Sixth and Washington streets will be built by Lynds & Winnifred. This will be the largest, handsomest and cost-liest structure of the whole fair, and will be its crowning glory. Work on it will begin August 1, and will go forward with rushing during the month. George Otten has been awarded the

ontract for building the garden, fountain, the corral for the elks, and for laying out and beautifying Lover's Lane These will be highly important features of the grounds, and will be made as cool, summery and beautiful as taste and skill can make them. The woman's auxiliary has in contem-

plation a floral parade, for Woman's day, September 7. The great floral wealth of Portland will, of course, be at the disosal of the auxiliary, and the parade will be a moving bower, winding its gay and fragrant way over a bed of bloom. All who have a turn-out of any description which they are willing to decorate and contribute to the committee, will oblige the auxiliary by addressing them, at their headquarters, in the Imperial Hotel build-

All people having rooms to rent during the fair should at once call at committee headquarters, Imperial Hotel building, and register with the accommodation

committee, The commercial travelers are preparing on a lavish scale for their parade September 8. Floats, representing the traveling men of every age and time, will be in the parade, and knights of the grip from all over the Northwest will be here. There will be 22 sections in the parade, and the floats will be of elaborate construction.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

A. J. Johnson, of Astoria, is at the C. E. Burrows of La Grande, is at the E. G. Stroud, of Tacoma, is registered at J. T. Bridges, of Roseburg, is registered

at the Portland. W. A. Avery, of Los Angelos, is regis-tered at the Portland. F. J. Carney and wife, of Astoria, are guests of the Imperial. Captain Dodds, of Tillamook, is regis-tered at the St. Charles.

Judge George H. Burnett, of Salem, is

J. W. Fuller, of St. Paul, is registered

registered at the Imperial. M. M. Bridges and wife, of Hillshoro, are registered at the Perkins. Louis Levinger, a prominent druggist of Baker City, is visiting friends here. J. B. Yeon, a prominent logger of Cath-lamet, is registered at the St. Charles.

Mrs. I. D. Boyer and Miss Ruth Kel-

ogg have just returned from a visit to

D. W. Ralston, a prominent dealer in livestock, is registered at the Perkins from Sheridan. R. E. Guthridge, of Wedderburn, and C. O. Going, of Gold Beach, Curry County, are registered at the St. Charles.

Norman Merrill, Representative-elect of Columbia County, and E. W. cominent merchant, registered at the St. Charles from Clatskanie.

Homer A. Elwell, chief clerk of the

the service. Mrs. Elwell, who has been visiting friends here, returns home to-John D. Daly, of Corvallis, is in Port-

land arranging to visit the various sec-Corvallis carriage factory, which he pro-poses to revive, with the assistance of a new company. The plant and buildings are now the property of a South Bend,

## EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Old Soldiers' Reunion Monday-Other Matters. The 12th annual reunion of old soldiers

and their friends, under the auspices of the M. A. Ross Post and Woman's Relief Corps, at Pleasant Home, will open Monday morning, but the regular pro-grammes of the week will not commence till Tuesday forencon. Monday will be devoted to fixing up the camp ground and setting up tents. For the past week men have been employed clearing the grounds and repairing the road to it, so that all will be in readiness. The post and corps have spared no pains in mak-ing preparations. If the weather is favorable, there will be a big crowd every day and evening. There will be eatinghouses and tents on the ground, so that every one who goes can remain all week, Colonel Robert Pool will be president. Jiles G. Stephens has been commissioned special Deputy Sheriff. The committee has made the following assignments of days and addresses for the week:

Tuesday-Opening-day exercises at 10:80: address of welcome, by Rev. H. Hardingham, of Gresham, and response by Rev. N. S. Holcroft, of Montavilla. There will be present at the opening Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., of Centenary Church; Rev. F. E. Coulter, of the United Breth-ren Church, and Rev. Alexander Blackburn. A considerable party will go out from the city. In the afternoon of Tues-day Dr. Blackburn, of the Portland First Baptist Church, will deliver an address. Wednesday will be Second Oregon day General Summers will be present at the exercises and give a brief address. At 10:30, address, "National and Commercial Expansion," L. H. Wells, At 1:30, lec-ture, "General U. S. Grant and His Campaign," by Rev. L. E. Rockwell,

Thursday will be Woman's Relief Corps day. At 10:30 there will be an address by General H. B. Compson on the work of women in the wars. In the afternoon there will be addresses by Miss Lena Morrow and T. A. Wood.

Friday will be given up to the Wood-nen of the World. Saturday will be G. A. R. day. At 10:30 there will be an address by George C. Brownell, At 1:30 Thomas C. Devlin will make an address. Sunday, August & there will be religious services for tho remaining on the ground.

Those going from Portland can take the

Sandy stage or wheel out on the cycle path by way of Gresham.

Lively Experiences. Thursday a party of residents from Sunnyalde with their guests from Seattle returned from Newport and Nye Creek, where the scenic wonders and refreshing salt breezes were enjoyed to the last degree. Those in the party were: Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Staub, of Sunnyside Congregational Church; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pier, of Sunnyside; Miss Agnes Megrath, Miss Winifred Megrath, both of Seattle; Mr. Sylvester C. Pier, Jr., of the Seattle Hardware Company, Seattle; Mr. Stanhope S. Pier, Raymond R. Staub, How-ard Pier Staub and Charlie E. Bigelow,

of Kansas. This group of bedoins report several exciting experiences, but one perhaps effectually settles the problem of combined land, aerial and aquatic transporta tion. The party went out early one morning to make a tour of the extensive beach while there was still low tide. Part were in wagons, others on bicycles and some on foot. Around Jump-Off Joe Cape the beach had always before been a solid level strip of sand at this hour, but on this fateful occasion there had been left by the outgoing tide a large hollow basin scooped out between two rocks and ...ed with water five feet deep. Into this treacherous suckhole Stanhope Pier blandly rode, supposing it to be only slightly covered, as of yore. Once in, he could neither stop his wheel, get off. turn around or keep going, as the wheel got pinched between two smaller rocks and wedged there. Two women wildly yelled to him to come back, but he seemed pained at this urgent invita-tion, and sank still deeper, in the meantime trying to extricate his feet from the toeclips of the bicycle pedals. Some of the time the breakers would nearly lift him up into the glinting ozone so he could for one brief respiting moment view she august scenery around him. That was the serial function of his lorallway mail service at Spokane, Wash, comotor. Then he would maily work the is in the city on business connected with pedals until the whole machine would

bathtub. That was the submarine feature. Finally he managed to get free of the pedals and gracefully but hardly very graciously he mounted an incoming bil-low and sailed out, drenched to the skin and looking like a mudhen on the set. He was later towed in to shore, his pickled bleyde fished out and both sent home for new dressing, while the rest of the mirthful coterie went into camp the mirthful coterie went into camp to wait for the young man to cool his wrath a little, scrape the sand and crushed shells off his physique and get on a change of relment and revaseline the combination buggy, propeller and air. ship. He says now that whenever he at-

beach at low tide he will put paddles and wings on the bicycle and floaters on his feet and try and out-Pier his already masterly record.

Inspecting New Streets. City Engineer Chase was over on the Bast Side yesterday inspecting the new street improvement under construction. These streets are East Teath, between East Glisan and Belmont, and East Aider, between East Twelfth and East Twen petween Last Twenth and Reat Twen-tieth streets, in Central East Portland. In Upper Albina are Sacramento, Eu-gens, San Rafael, Tillamook and Han-cock, and in Lower Albina are Delay street and Mississippi avenue, the latter having been completed. Mr. Chase said he was well pleased with the work on East Tenth and East Alder, and that the improvements on them will make them fine thoroughfares and just what are Both pass through a district where they are needed, and they will greatly help the property. These streets have been graveled in courses, and now the top course of fine material is being rolled with a heavy roller, which makes a compact surface. Bank, or cement. gravel was used. It comes mainly from the block on East Third street and Hawthorne avenue. Also some comes from a pit out en the Sandy road. Gravel used on the Albina streets comes from the pit on the Vancouver road. Mr. Chase is seeing that first-class work is done, and when the improvements are finished they will be as good as graveled streets

Old-Time Teacher. Professor G. A. Prentiss, formerly a teacher in this county, is on the East Side visiting former friends. Mr. Pren-tise taught the North and Mount Tabor Schools in the early days. At the North Mount Tabor School, where 10 teachers are now employed, Mr. Prentiss and an assistant handled the school when he was teacher. He has been away from Portland nine years. He has been teaching in Polk County, but next year will be in the Salem schools.

Rev. J. O. Burrougha, formerly a wellknown Baptist minister of Portland, is in the city, and will preach this morning in the Calvary Baptist Church, East Grant and East Eighth streets. Mr. Burroughs was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church for several years, and also was paster of the Albina Baptist Church. He

## went East several years ago on account of his health giving way. He was then in a serious condition, but he seems to be fully restored.

Ray Mickel, a boy 16 years old, while chopping wood, by a mishap nearly severed the index finger of his left hand a few days ago. He was chopping with his right hand when his attention was called away, and the ax fell on the finger. Dr. T. C. Humphrey sewed the finger back, and the indications are that It will grow together. There was enough flesh left to keep life in the severed part

Enst Side Notes.

The 13-year-old son of Charles De Burgh, who was operated on at Good Samaritan Hospital about 10 days ago for appendicitis, is slowly improving, and present indications are that he will fully recover. He is still at the hospital and will probably be there for some time

Dr. Poling, president of the Dallas College, is on the East Side, assisting at the meetings in progress on East Sixth East Taylor streets. Tomorrow he will return home. He says that good progress is making on the dormitory under construction at Dallas, and it will inished about the middle of Septem-

John Oberender, an employe at the Southern Pacific carshops, recently re-ceived an injury while at work which compelled him to submit to an operation. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering at the Good Samaritan Hospital, and expects to be out in a few weeks.

Dr. Wise, room \$14, The Dekum

feet above the running streams, and the drainage is thus so perfect that water