POSTOFFICE PLANS MAY INTER-FERE WITH MONUMENT.

Committee in Charge of Project Seeks the Consent of the Secretary of the Interior.

The plan of the Government to erect a three-story extension to the Sixth-street side of the Postoffice seriously interferes with the project to place a monument to the Gregon Volunteers on that block. Though nothing definite has been decided upon by the Washington officials, the dispatch published yesterday morning has greatly agitated the monument committee. Senator Mitchell was requested by wire last night to confer with the Secretary of the Interior and learn whether or not permission will be granted to erect a monument upon the site selected by the location subcommittee. An answer is expected early this week. The committee had intended to telegraph direct to the location permission that the understanding that the one whose flower gave evidence of the best care and was in the best condition would be suitably rewarded at the close of the season at last received their prizes later than the understanding that the one whose flower gave evidence of t interior Department, asking the neces-sary permission, when the announcement from Washington suddenly changed the aspect of affairs, and Senator Mitchell was asked to intercede in behalf of the project. The promoters of the soldiers' monument are not discouraged, for they think they perceive a solution of the

our plan. There was nothing definite in that location anyway, but it is simply, in the opinion of the location committee, the best site in the city for a monument of that kind. Our idea is to make it a of that kind. Our idea is to make it a him that he secured extra prizes and preschild of rallying point for parades and parfolic celebrations, and Sixth street is the only thoroughfare in Portland adapted to displays of that kind. It is not only the broadest, but its freedom from car lines gives it an additional advantage. The surrounding neighborhood is eminently suitable to such a memorial, and a smift in that location could be seen as far down Sixth as Stark street. far down Sixth as Stark street.

"The site on the Postoffice grounds at the corner of Fifth and Morrison has also been suggested, but this would not go well meet the plan of the committee in making the soldiers' monument a patriotic center, as both streets are cut up by car lines. Another location which has been suggested is the quadrangle at Seventh and Burnside streets. The neigh-borhood is not very sightly at present, but Seventh street will one day be an important thoroughfare, and, as there is plenty of space in the quadrangle, the onument could be set up to advantage. Another location suggested is on one of the side streets, probably Burnside, between Seventh and Sixth. A shaft in that place would be seen by every pas-senger to and from the Union Depot. The Plaza block, opposite the Courthouse, has been talked of a number of times, but that is too out of the way to meet the requirements of a monument of the kind we have in mind. Nothing can be done until we hear from Senator Mitchell of the decision of the Secretary of the In-terior. It may be some time before the Secretary reaches a decision, for he will probably confer with the chief architect on the surroundings of the Postoffice block, and whether or not it would be possible to plan the proposed wing so that the monument could be erected on the site we wish with actual improvement to the appearance of the Postoffice and the grounds about it. As they have not even drawn up their plans, it would not be difficult to form the main entrance a concave colonnade or arcade. It seems possible, however, that the cretary of the Interior will decide that

uses than as sites for soldiers' monupermission would be granted for a mon-ument on these grounds," declared Post-master A. B. Croasman. "The Government has other uses for the lawns around | The in the parks of the city for all the monnments they may wish to put up, I suppose, though, that if they merely intimated that they wished to erect a monument on that site, the Government
would at once abandon all idea of building an extension to interfere with the
"You'll have to ask the organist." project," he added, with a laugh, If permission to erect on the Postoffice lock is not granted, the monument com-

VETO MAY BE PUT ON SITE it would seem that Portland has many naturally good sites for a monument, those in charge of the movement have spent many days in looking over sugspent many days in looking over sog-gested locations without deciding in favor of any but the two on Sixth street. The first proposal was to erect the memorial in the middle of Sixth street, between the Postoffice and the Hotel Portland. but this was almost unanimously turned down by the Common Council. The loca-tion now in favor is in many ways preferable to the first, for a parade passing the column would be divided by it, while on the new location it would not in any way interfere with the street traffic, as the plan gives 12 feet of the circular base on the Postoffice grounds and an abut-ment of only 12 feet into Sixth street.

> PRIZES FOR CHILDREN. Little Ones Rewarded for Interest in

Civic Improvement. The children who received plants from the Civic Improvement Aspociation last Spring with the understanding that the brought their potted plants to a room in the Exposition building yesterday after-noon, and, though every child did not get an actual prize, no contestant went away empty handed, for the committee had arranged for a distribution of bexes of candy and other suitable presents to ranged for a distribution of bexes of candy and other suitable presents to every child who had shown enough interest in the work of the association to care for the flowers during the Summer and to bring them before the judges. These bill of fare: think they perceive a solution difficulty.

"Even if an extensive wing is built on that side, there will be room for the monument," said General Owen Summers yesteroay, "If the plan is to make the main entrance on Sixth street, it would be very leave to make a concave front, allowing the summer of the monument, which the monument, which the monument, which the children were taking the summer to the flowers during the Summer there were: George Otten, H. Lowitz, C. H. Handle and the summer to the flowers during the Summer there were: George Otten, H. Lowitz, C. H. Handle and the summer that the summer than the summe great interest in the condition of the yards surrounding their homes, and their im-proved appearance appealed so strongly to

much time and labor in the work. Fol-lowing are the prize-winners in order: First-Mabel Dowling, silk umbrella, do-

him that he secured extra prizes and pres-

nated by Oregon Mercantile Company. Second—Jesse Rich, clock, donated by Lipman Wolfe & Co. Third-Herbert Zahl, American flag, donated by Olds, Wortman & King. Fourth-Ramon Moore, picture, donated

by Sanborn, Vall & Co. Fifth—Ethel Kelly, carpet sweeper, do-nated by F. Dresser & Co. Sixth-Malcolm Beall, gold ring, do-nated by Butterfield Bros. Seventh - Monta Maegly, volume Whittier's poems, donated by the J. K. Gill Company. Eighth-Clinton Howe, bicycle lamp, do-

nated by Fred T. Merrill. Ninth-Mary Enginger, set of garden tools, donated by Honeyman Hardware 10th-Nellie Howe, palm, donated by George Otten. 11th-Albert Grutz, camera, donated by Woodard, Clarke & Co. 12th-Lewis Janin, picture, donated by Meier & Frank Company. 13th-Maggie Philips, palm, donated by

Clarke Bros. 14th-Nelson Likins, rocker, donated by H. E. Edwards. 15th-Edina Venator, glove box, donated by Andrew Kahn. 16th-Lilly Wilson, rocker, donated by

Ira Powers & Co.

17th-Earl Pisher, electric motor and fan,
donated by Dayton Hardware Company.

18th-Florence Brown, lamp, donated by Henry Jennings & Co. 19th-Lionel R. Mitzner, shirt waist, do-

nated by Famous Clothing House.

20th-Marian Lawrence, umbrella, donated by McAllen & McDonnell.

Why, I never had any idea at all that | Volunteer Tramp Sang Requiem Mass Philadelphia North American. At the anniversary mass, which ment has other uses for the lawns around its bulldings than that. The monument committee should have first gained per-members of the choir were amazed when mission before they planned to erect a singing Ohnewald's Mass of Requiem by monument there. There is plenty of room the sudden appearance of a stranger, in the parks of the city for all the mon-

"Say, mister, is there a chance here for a fellow to ring in with the singing?"
"I don't know," said Mr. Desmond;
"you'll have to ask the organist."
The one-armed tramp was not in the The one-armed tramp was not in the least frustrated. He shuffled over to Miss Nellie Connarty, the organist, and in a mittee will be at sea once more. Though 'little better language he stated his case

singing.
"I've the voice, and know the music,"

he declared. The man was allowed to take part, and the singing of the Mars was recommenced. Few of the strains had gone out until it was discovered that the "vol-unteer singer" indeed possessed the voice, and that he knew the muste.

"When I am passing a church at the when I am passing a church at the time of the Mass, I can't resist the temp-tation to stop in and join the choir." "Twenty-five years ago," he said, "I sat up all night with Newlind, who arranged the tenor part of the Mass that was sung in memory of Rev. Mr. McGlynn, and assisted the noted composer with the

work."
The tramp refused to give his name.

NO TURKEY FOR THEM. Vegetarians Celebrate Thanksziving

Without the Royal Bird. Thanksgiving without a turkey would seem to some like no Thanksgiving at all, but the members of a small dinner party who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stone, at a Thanksgiving dinner are prepared to say that the event can be satisfactorily celebrated without the shedding of blood in the preparations for the spread. The dinner, of which they speak in glowing terms, was prepared from a vegetarian standpoint, and no meat was used. These who partook of the meal

THANKSGIVING MENU. Cream of corn. Crackers. Ripe olives, loaf. Scalloped potatoes. Frowned sweet potatoes. Cauliflower, with cream sauce. Beans, baked, with cream.
Tomatoes, with macaroni.
Whole wheat bread. White tread, Bu 16-to-1 salad. Butter. DESSERT.

Plum pudding, lemon sauce

Cheese.

Bananas.

Cookies.

November Has Rainy Record. The month which closes today has been an unusually rainy November. Up to res-terday afternoon 9.4 inches of rain fell, an excess of about four inches above the normal precipitation. Perhaps those who say that it rains every day in November have no remembrance of the record of that month in 1896, when just half an inch fell during the entire 30 days. Possibly these pessimists recall the November of

saying that he would like to assist in the should remember that many days which they called rainy because of their cloudi-ness and occasional showers made little effect upon the meters of the Weather Bureau. For the past two or three years the annual rainfall has showed a deficit below the normal, and as this has a great until it was discovered that the "voler singer" indeed possessed the volce,
that he knew the music.

that he knew the music.

one of the members of the choir he
if December keeps up the record of the
preceding months.

> POULTRY AND CAT SHOW Entries Come in From All Parts of the Pacific Coast.

Entries of poultry and cats are being made from all parts of the Pacific Coast for show at the eighth annual exhibition of the State Poultry Association, to be held in this city from December 10 to 16. Treasurer Lee, of the association, says that space for birds is being engaged from as far away as Southern California, and that an Idaho man who is a breeder of Angora and Persian cats is contem-plating a journey with his long-haired pets to this place. Any one with a nice cat should get in communication with some one of the officers.

The competition will be keen, as rumors are circulating that parties are paying from \$25 up for a single bird with which to carry off some of the fine special pre-miums which have been the property of the association for several years. The entries will be larger this year than usual, and the managers will work hardto get an attendance, as they are com-pelled to purchase some \$400 worth of coops to replace those burned last Sum-

The Acolian Recitals.

It is not often a musical programme is made up of such "gems" as Brahm's "Hungarian Dance, No. 6." Seeling's "Lorelei," Wagner's "Tannhauser, Overture," and given to the people "scot free," and it was not so very long ago that such a programme would be appreciated by but a very few people who were, so to speak, brought up "in an atmosphere

citals to give a programme that was both pleasing and instructive, and Mr. Wells has religiously adhered to the policy of presenting no programme excepting for its musical worth, with the result that persons are coming to appreciate nothing but the best, and will be satis-fied with nothing short of it.

ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEAST. New Tourist Service Innugurated by the 0. R. & N.

1875 when the skies opened indeed and 15.77 inches fell during the month. Some will naturally wonder if it were possible for more rain to fall than has come our way during the past month, but they via Denver and Kansas City.

TAYLOR-STREET M. E. CHURCH

WEDNESDAY EVE, DEC. 10

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THE HOLY CITY

BY A. R. GAUL

Solo Voices Chorus of 60 Voices

Orchestra 24 Pieces

Under the Direction of W. H. Boyer

Four Oratorios Will Be Given This Season

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Fiddle-Dee-Dee



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THE COMEDY WILL DELIGHT YOU

THE PRETTY DANCES WILL FASCINATE YOU

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