# LET GIVERS ACT

Fourth of July Subscribers to Decide.

## HOW TO DISPOSE OF FUND

Business Men Favor Giving It to Heppner.

A MASS MEETING IS CALLED

Committee Prefers That Those Who Gave Money Shall Settle Question -Opinion Almost Unsnimous That It Be Abandoned.

The subscribers to the Fourth of July fund are to be asked to pass upon the recommendation that the money be diverted to the Heppner relief work. A mass meeting of all those who have contributed toward the celebration will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Commercay evening at 8 o'clock in the Commer-cial Clubrooms. At that time it is be-lieved the consensus of Portland opinion will be shown definitely to be in favor of abandoning the celebration. Probably the best reason advanced for

calling the mass meeting instead of per-mitting the Fourth of July committee to act upon the question is that the subscribers are the only persons having authority to indicate the manner in which their money shall be spent. This was the bur-den of the argument yesterday morning in opposition to the plan to turn the money over direct to the Heppner relief

Led by Julius Meier and Paul Wessinger, a portion of those who attended yesterday's meeting of the Fourth of July committee insisted strongly upon giving the funds to Happner immediately. They held to the opinion that, if any one protested the money could be returned and tested, the money could be returned, and, as but little more than \$1000 of the Fourth of July fund is represented by actual cash, it was insisted that the adoption of the motion would work no hardship. If delinquent subscribers protested, they sim-

ply would not pay.

A phase of the question developed yes-terday that might lead to a compromise if the fund is to be diverted. The transthe fund is to be diverted. The transportation companies, for instance, gave heavily to the Fourth of July fund, basing their subscriptions upon the theory that they would do a greatly increased business on that day. While it is likely that the exodus of people from the city would compensate the transportation companies, it is felt that an opportunity to revise their subscriptions might have to be given them. An intimation was given by one company that it will abide by the one company that it will abide by the

ere is \$1430 of the Fourth of July fund represented by subscriptions made by leading commercial hedges, banks and transportation companies. This money could be easily collected.

### Expense Already Incurred.

It was argued yesterday that the expenses incurred by the Fourth of July committee thus far would amount to fully \$300. On the other hand, some of the members of that organization held to the opinion that half this sum would cover the cutlay, and it was explained that these expenses would have to be paid before any money could be diverted to Heppner. It might be the total expenses could be kept within \$100.

Active work was done vesterday toward collecting the fund, and there is now but little more than \$400 of the general subscriptions outstanding. The \$1430 pledged by banking, commercial and transportation corporations is regarded as "cash."

corporations is regarded as "cash."

The strongest pleas for transferring the Fourth of July fund were made by Julius Meier and Paul Wessinger. Mr. Meier wanted a resolution adopted immediately dissolving the Fourth of July committee and permitting the funds to revert to subscribers; thence to be paid out to the Heppner relief fund. Mr. Wessinger explained the position taken by the Lewis and Clark Fair directors in opposition to the celebration, and insisted that Portland could better afford to follow the example of the small towns of the state and sacri-fice the celebration for the benefit of

Might Raise New Fund, Sol Biumauer believed that, if the ne-cessity for aiding Heppner further ex-isted, Portland could quickly raise an ad-ditional amount, and that the Fourth of July celebration could also be given. He

was willing to make another contribution

was willing to make another contribution for this purpose.

General Summers counseled caution holding that a change of sentiment might occur within 24 hours or the situation be relieved to an extent that would permit the Fourth of July celebration. He was strongly in favor of calling a mass meeting of subscribers Monday evening.

Postmaster Bancroft questioned the right of the committee to divert the funds, and wanted another meeting S. A Arata and wanted another meeting. S. A. Arata questioned the practicability of turning over the fund, holding that after expenses were paid nothing would remain.

The committee finally agreed to submit the question to a mass meeting of sub-scribers on Monday evening. Business Men Favor Transfer An Oregonian reporter called upon a number of representative business men

number of representative business men yesterday for the purpose of ascertaining the consensus of opinion in regard to appropriating the Fourth of July fund to the relief of the people of Heppner. The majority scutiment was found to be

the relief of the people of heppare. The majority sentiment was found to be favorable to the plan, although a few expressions of disapproval were votced. The question invariably put to the persons interviewed was: "What is your opinion as to the advisibility of turning over the Fourth of July fund to the relief of the Hepparer flood sufferers?" The following were the replies:

Julius L. Meier, of Meier & Frank—As a member of the Fourth of July committee I do not believe we have the legal right to turn the money over without consulting the subscribers, but I feel that the people of Portland are morally bound to do all that we possibly can for suffering Heppare. At its meeting Menday night the committee will decide whether we will have a celebration and, if it is decided to dispense with it, I if it is decided to dispense with it. I presume the money will be turned back to the subscribers, with the hope that they may see it to give it to the relief committee. Instead of having a celebra-tion on the Fourth, it seems to me it would be much better to make it a recmordal day and from a bumanitarian standpoint I would rather see the money used to relieve the terrible conditions at Heppiner than to burn it up in fireworks or display. There is no danger that the spirit of '76 will die out if there is no siebration and it is more patriotic to selp our fellow citizens in distress than to hold a great fete here.

Wicked Waste to Celebrate.
Francis Seeley, of Seeley & Mason, grocers—I think it would be a desirable way to dispose of the money. It would be a wicked waste to spend it in a celebration when there is such urgent need of it at Hennue.

es Honeyman, of the Honeyman

matter to the celebration committee and I think we should let the committee thresh it out as it has made fuller investigation of conditions at Heppner than the others of us.

Adolphe Wolfe, of Lipman, Wolfe & Co.—I am already on record on this question, and am strengly in favor of giving our funds to Heppner. If a man will consider the harrowing situation in the stricken district, it seems to me that he must take that view of it. I believe it to be patriotism to help the suffering and unfortunate rather than to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Louis G. Clark, of Woodward, Clark & Co.—I think it would be a very nice thing to do. We can dispense with one Fourth of Judy celebration, for such calsmittee as the Heppner horror do not come every year. I am sure we would all feel better to use the money for the alleviation of suffering than for a celebration.

Vanduyn & Walton, shoe merchants—

bration.
Vanduyn & Walton, shoe merchants—
We feel that the money ought to go to the
Heppner people. It's a great deal better
to make such a use of it than to hold a to make such a use of it that to inchest celebration which would be a mockery. A celebration this year would be a great mistake.

E. Schiller, cigar manufacturer—I certainly favor the use of the money for

the sufferers.

J. P. Jaeger, of Jaeger Bros., jewelers—
I believe there has already been more
money appropriated for the Heppaer sufmoney appropriated for the Hoppner suf-ferers than is needed and, if such is the case, I would be in favor of going on with the celebration. If it is found that it is absolutely needed at Heppner, then it should go there by all means.

A. B. Steinbach, clothler—I prefer to leave the matter entirely to the judg-ment of the committee.

ment of the committee. ment of the committee.

Andrew Kan, Japanese merchant—I have not carefuly considered the question, I believe Portland should help the sufferers to the fullest extent. If their needs are not fully supplied, I think it advisable to use the fund for their benefit.

use the fund for their benefit.

C. E. Holmes, Oregon News Company—
I am most decidedly in favor of giving it
to the sufferers. It would be the best possible use to make of the money. In view of the terrible affair at Heppner, it would be bad tasts for Portland to celebrate the Fourth. Grant A. Phegley, of Griswold & Pheg-

ley, tailors—So far as I am concerned, I am perfectly willing for the fund to be used for that purpose.

S. E. Wren, of the Mulinomah Trunk Company—I favor the use of the fund for

the sufferers.

L. Blumauer, of Blumauer & Frank, wholesale drugglats—I think we might as well use the fund in that way. It seems well use the fund in that way. It seems to me eminently the thing to do. It would mean less noise and better results. S. S. Soule, of Soule Bros., plano merchants—I believe that would be the best use to make of the money. It is the most worthy cause for which the fund could be used.

be used.

Phil Metschan, president of the Imperial
Hotel Company—I am heartily in favor of The money couldn't possibly be put

B. B. Rich, cigar dealer—I think the subscribers, rather than the committee should decide the matter. Public opinion seems to be that the money should be sent to Heppner, but it seems to me that we can take care of the sufferers and celebrate the Fourth at the same time. celebrate the Fourth at the same time.

G. R. Stone, of the Cottage Waffle House-That is the best use to make of it. We can get along without the celebration all right. As soon as I saw the proposal in The Oregonian I said: "That is the thing to do."

S. Silverfield, furrier-I am very much in favor of using the fund for the Heppner sufferers.

W. J. Fullam, shoe merchant-I am in favor of giving the fund to the sufferers.

favor of giving the fund to the sufferers every time. We can well dispense with the celebration when there is such a cry-ing necessity for the money at Heppner. Miss A. L. Jorgensen, milliner—Give the

Miss A. i. Jorgensen, milliner-Give the fund to the sufferers, by all means. Paul Strain, tailor-With Heppner in such dire distress we should not hestitate a moment between the celebration and re-lief measures. We should be willing to make any sacrifice to help those unfortu-

nate people.

Several leading business men declined to discuss the matter for publication, but expressed themselves privately as favor-

Purchased After Two States Bad Failed to Secure Them.

A committee representing the Oregon Historical Society yesterday agreed to purchase the historical library of Cap-tain Wyatt Harris, owned at McMinntain Wyatt Harris, owned at McMinn-ville and held to be the most valuable upon early Oregon history. Officers of

as it is to Oregon settlers and people of this state. But the Washington Histori-cal Society, though amply able to make the purchase, did not prosecute the inves-tigation as diligently as did the Oregon organization and the University of Cali-

crganization and the University of California.

There are 500 volumes in the library of Captain Harris. Some of these are duplicates of publications already in the possession of the society, but others are practically unobtainable, and several volumes have been rated as high as \$40 and \$50 apiece. The historical society was able to secure the entire library at an expenditure of \$550. This amount was advanced by a friend of the society, and the books will be transferred to the headquarters at the City Hall immediately.

In addition to his diligent search for publications bearing upon early Oregon history, Captain Harris was a man who could preserve a library with excellent care. He is an accomplished bookbinder, and the pamphlets and Government publications he accumulated were all neatly bound and carefully preserved. This makes the library of even greater value than would be a collection of unbound papers and loose-backed books.

Many Priceless Volumes.

Many Priceless Volumes For 50 years Captain Harris has been

CAPTAIN WYATT HARRIS

WHOSE LIBRARY OF OREGON HISTORY HAS BEEN BOUGHT BY THE OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

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collection of publications relative to the Oregon country, its discovery, exploration and development, gathered in the United States.

The University of California has male several attempts to secure possession of this library, and the Washington Historical Society has made a desultory effort to spen negotiations. The library containing works dealing with the early history of the Oregon country, is naturally of as great interest to the State of Washington

collection of publications relative to the the Historical Society believe his collec-



COVER DESIGN OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S HANDSOME BOOKLET ON YAQUINA BAY.

The Southern Pacific's handsome new booklet treating of the attractiveness of Vacuina Bay as a Summer The Southern Pacific's handsome new booklet treating of the attractiveness of Yaquina Bay as a Summer resort is given an unusually elever cover design. The story of the design is told by the booklet as follows: "Each year Neptune and his Court select some fair maiden among the mortais to benr a message to those less favored, saying where they should spend their Summer vacation. There was some doubt this year, but a happy inspiration of one of the most beautiful of her sex caused her to hold a shell to her car while at Yaquina, and the message came as if by magic. We have been fortunate in securing her photograph in the act of receiving the message, and this is the wireless Marcont:

"As our divine representative among! the seaside resorts of the Pacific, you are authorized and commanded to say to our loving subjects that we have correluly inspected each beach from Puget Sound to California and find no place that compares even mildly with Yaquina.

"By Yaquina we mean not only the bay but the Coast both North and South for many miles, offering the most magnificent drives and walks, the most picturesque and romantic scenes ever presented on any coast in the world.

coast in the world.

"The warm breezes from Japan temper the climatic conditions, so that overcoast are discarded by the
men, and shirt waists of many colors present kaleidoscopic pictures of the fair sex only excelled by their

men, and shirt waists of many colors present kaleldoscopic pictures of the fair sex only excelled by their beautiful and happy faces.

"Cottages nestle in every nook, and happy, smiling faces justify us in deciding on this favorable locality as a seasife resort, and you are fully authorized to proclaim this our decision and our command to the good people of Oregon and other neighboring states."

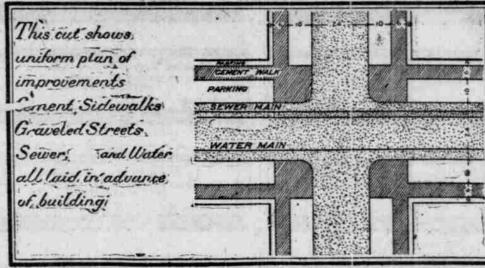
On the reverse cover is shown a young girl in bathing suit reclining upon the sands. The two designs are from photographs, an attractive young Albany woman posing for the pictures. The booklet illustrates a number of attractive spots about Yaquina Bay and the entire publication is one of the best bits of work over leaded by a transportation or many. ever issued by a transportationcompany,

# 63 LOTS SOLD

# HOLLADAY PARK ADDITION

14 HOUSES NOW BUILDING 8 MORE CONTRACTED FOR

GET A CORNER IN HOLLADAY PARK ADD.



CITY WATER AND SEWERS ARE IN, STREETS IM-PROVED AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS LAID-ALL IN . . . . ADVANCE OF BUILDING. . . . . .

Holladay Park Addition is by far the most attractive residence section of the city for high-grade homes. There is nothing like it in any other locality on either side of the river. Go and see it. You will be surprised. Every day witnesses the march of improvements.

Take Irvington cars to Clackamas street, thence 3 blocks east to our Holladay Park office. We have an agent on the ground every day from 2 to 5 P. M., or call at headquarters and we will take you to the property.

## The Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

6 and 7 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

J. R. Robertson, of the Pacific University,

J. R. Robertson, of the Pacific University, and J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville. The library of Captain Harris is par-ticularly strong on books dealing with early voyages and discoveries and con-tains a complete set of Governmental pa-pers containing speeches in Congress on the subject of Oregon and reports by pub-lic men on this country.

the subject of Oregon and reports by public men on this country.

Some of the early publications which are included in the collection are: "Vancouver's Voyages," published in 1789; John Harris: "Early Voyages," a work that contains the reports of some 600 Latin, Spanish, English, French and other writers and was published in London in 1744; "Captain Cook's Voyage," published 1784; Richard Hakluit's "Voyages of the English Nation Before 1600". Captain F. W. Beechy's narrative of a voyage in the Pacific Ocean, published in London in 1831; Kotzebue's story of a voyage to Behring Sea; Captain Wilke's narrative of an ex-Sea: Captain Wilke's narrative of an expedition to Oregon; "A Story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," by Dr. Elliot oues, regarded as the best work of its kind ever published; Alex Ross "Fur Traders of the Northwest"; an original "Astoria," by Irving; and in addition a large number of Government reports including Presidents' messages and speeches in Congress. A large amount of literature ealing with the Louisiana Purchase is

Captain Harris' Eventful Career, Captain Wyatt Harris, who collected this library, has had an eventful career. He was bora in Putnam County, Ill., December 1, 1836, his mother dying when the family was living in Lawrence, Mo., Il years later. His father died in 1852. During the same year Captain Harris went to California and found employment as a teamster, afterward attempting mining. He went to Mexico in 1857, and later was with Ives when exploring Colorado. He helped to survey the country included in the Gadsien Purchase. In 1839 Captain Harris went to California, and during the same year came overland through Ore-gon and went to British Columbia, after-ward visiting Alaska, the Fraser River country and the Stickeen River district. He returned from Wrangel by boat to Kodlak and thence to San Francisco. In 1860 Captain Harris went to Missouri and a year later enlisted in the Union Army. Weile serving in 1864 as Captain of Com pany I. Twenty-fourth Missouri Infantry, he was captured at Union City, Tenn., and spent 12 months in the most noted South-ern prisons. In March, 1885, Captain Harris was exchanged and after going to Fortress Monroe and then to Washington was mustered out at St. Louis. He was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of the Twentieth Missouri at a time when he ex-pected to be sent to Mexico.

Collected in Forty Years. For the two years following the war, Captain Harris served as an internal revenue officer, but was elected Clerk for Lawrence County, Missouri, in 1895, being re-elected in 1879. Seven years later he went to California and in 1879 came to Oregon. Since 1889 he has resided at Mc-Minnville. Captain Harris served five.

terms as County Assessor.

Captain Harris began the collection of his library on Oregon history in 1865. Many of the publications he has secured were sent to him by B. Gratz Brown, then United States Senator from Missouri. Many broks were secured from second-hand stores, catalogues issued from Lon-don and New York houses alding in the

portant look heretofore published relative to Northwest history prior to the time Oregon became a state. It contains a full set of Government documents, and is strong on reports bearing on the dispute between the United States and Great Britain.

University Buildings Dedicated.
CINCINNATI, O., June 29.—In Burnett Woods, adjoining the City of Cincinnati, in the presence of thousands of people, Cunningham Hall, the Van Wormer Library, the Technical and Engineering Hall and other new buildings of the University of Cincinnati, were dedicated this afternoon with elaborate ceremonles, preceded by as parade. President Howard Myers, of the university, delivered the dedicatory address. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson delivered an address on agricultural education and the degree of doctor of laws was conferred on him. University Buildings Dedicated.

Have you friends coming from the East! f so, send their names to the Denver & the Grande office, 134 Third street, Port-

## FIERCE REVENGE OF Z. YUI

JAPANESE EDITOR INCURS WRATH OF JEWELER,

Ohama Accuses Yul of Smashing Everything in His Office and Causes His Arrest.

Because Z. Yui, a Japanese jeweler, of North Third street, did not like the editorial policy of the Japanico-Portlander, the Japanese paper of the city, and because the proprietor and editor, K. Ohama, was not in his office, 311 Everett street, Mr. Yul and a companion are alleged to have visited the printing shop late Thursday night and demolished every

day night and demolished everything in sight.

One of the semi-weekly issues of the Japanico-Portlander should have appeared yesterday, but the wreck of the plant was so complete that there will be no paper for the Japanese to read for some time to come.

Incensed at the destruction of his property, Ohama had Yui and the other Japanese, S. Makamura, arrested and taken before the Municipal Court. Attorneys have been engaged, and a legal battle is about to begin.

Just what caused the row the Japanese

Just what caused the row the Japanese will tell no one but their attorneys. It was first reported that Yul had withdrawn his advertising support from the Japanico Portlander, and that Ohama in revens had editorially roasted him to a perfect brown. Ohama denies this, and other Japanese who have read every issue of the paper declare that never a word has ap-

Japanese who have read every issue of the paper declare that never a word has appeared about the jeweler.

Whatever the cause, the wreck of the plant of the only Japanese paper in Portland is patent to every one who passes along Everett street. A large pane of glass in the front of the converted dwelling-house is smashed, and the destruction inside is even more complete. The Japanico-Portlander has been established some two years, and coptes of it circulate as far East as Chicago. It is not printed on a press, but is run off on a mimeograph machine semi-weekly.

According to the story told by Ohama and his partners, Yul and Makamura visited the newspaper office Thursday at midnight. They had previously learned that Ohama war out, and, by breaking the glass, they entered the little office. There, it is said, they made a most complete wreck of the mimeograph, tore up all the copy paper within reach, and made the office look as though struck by a Kansas cyclone. An American living in a house facing Sixth street heard the rumpus in the office on Everett street and went to learn the cause. When he saw two strong, husky-looking Japs smashing the furniture as though possessed with all the destructive devils of their native land, he thought it best to stay outside. He gave such an accurate description of the marauders, however, that the editor of the Japanico-Portlander, when he returned, identified them as Yul and Makamura.

Had the ambitton of Ohama been already realized and his plant equipped with a printing outfit, the loss would have been far greater. Japanese type is on the way, from Yokohama, and the Japanico-Portlander is soon to be printed in a regulation way.

## DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN NEWS-

ulation way.

R. Clinton, for a number of years editor and proprietor of Town Topics, died of Bright's disease last Friday morning, after a long lilness, at his residence, 1985 East Morrison street. Mr. Clinton has been closely connected with the newspaper business in this city for the past 20 years, having at various times been employed on nearly all the publications in this city in one capacity or another. Mr. Clinton was a modest, unassuming man, and well like by all the fraitrity. He was conscientious in whatever he undertook, and carried to successful completion any work assigned to him to do. For the past two years his life has been a burden, but he was, under all conditions, cheerful and considerate of all with whom he came in contact. All of Mr. Clinton's old friends will hear with sadness the announcement of his death, and extend their heartfelt sympathy to his loving and

faithful wife who must bear her sorrow The funeral services will be held at the

family residence, 1085 East Morrison street, today. The interment will be at Lone Fir. Mr. Clinton was born in New York City, May I7, 1885.

May II. 1856.
O God! That men would see a little clearer,
Or judge less harshiy when they cannot see;
O, God! That men might draw a little nearer
To one another. They'd be nearer thee!
L. E. L. W.

Court Increases Doctor's Fees,
PITTSBURG, June 26.—An opinion was
filed today by Judge John W. Over on
the exceptions of Dr. W. C. Browning, of
Philadelphia, to the Orphans' Court decision on Browning's \$350,000 claim against
the estate of the late Senator C. L. Magee. Out of 30 exceptions filed to the de-cision three are sustained, which increases the amount to be paid to Dr. Browning to \$34,163.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.-William H. derson, a former Judge of the St. Louis Probate Court, and John D. Johnson, a prominent sitorney, after a war of words in the Probate Court room today, came to blows, and Judge Henderson knocked Johnson prostrate and caused

Plenty of Hard Coal. CHICAGO, June 20.—The Black Diamond has a signed article by F. F. Lewis, vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Hudson Railway, saying that there will be sufficient hard coal to meet all the de-mands of consumers the present year.

## FREE TO **WEAK MEN**

A Discovery of a Remedy Has Been Made That Restores Lost Manhood and Gives Man the Vitality of a Lion.

One Week's Trial Package Sent Free to All Men Who Write for It. Regenerative Tablets is the only recognized cermanent cure for Lost Manhood in any form, it is scientifically prepared by some of the



best chemists in the world. This firm gives a legal guarantee that Regenerative Tableta will cure every case of Lost Manhord. Spermatorrhora, Variecoele or weakness of any nature of the nevve or sexual organs. There is but one test of a genuine medicine, and that is the results which are obtained by its use; If it cures the disease for which it is prepared it is a true remedy. This is the test by which the Fallopia Lynn Co. wish their remedy to be tried, therefore they give one week's treatment free. After using it the sufferer will find new viger in his organs; new free nines and the patient of the miscles; new blood in his welne; new ambition; a new man in vitality, health and appearenne. Regenerative Tableta has a peculiarly grateful effect and the patient feels the benefit after its first day's use. It goes direct to the seas of the of how long standing his affliction, unless Epilepsy or Insalty has been reached, giving strength and development where it is needed. This marvelotte remaining his affliction, the sufference of how long standing his affliction and the patient of plasting; cures all the tils and troubles that constrome cares, all of which result in premature loss of strength and memory; smilledom, in potency and variecocies. Pallopia Lynn Co. makes no restrictions, every person who write what it contains. Write today to the Fallopia Lynn Co. 768 Pelmoni Building, St. Louis, Mo. and receive the week's treatment absolutely free, carefully wrapped in a plan best what it contains. Write today to the Fallopia Lynn Co. 768 Pelmoni Building, St. Louis, Mo. and receive the week's treatment absolutely free, carefully be treatment, which explains here to take the treatment in grivale and cure yourself at home.