THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 8, 1904.

### TO RAISE CONCERT FUND PLAIN TALKS by excluding the first day and including last, unless the last day fail upon day. Christmas or sconjudicul day in w case the last day shall also be excluded. TIME TO BE MERRY case the last day shall also be excluded. Several well-known inwyers have stated that according to the provisions of this statute registration does not close this year until Monday. May 16, and that, as the opinion of the Attorney-General has no more legal force or effect than that of any other attorney, the question is still open until decided by the Judge of a court of competent jurisdiction, and, if no such decision is demanded, the County Clerks can use their best judgment in the mat-ter. \$6000 IS NEEDED TO SUPPORT About the Superb Planos PARK BAND. Portland Will Have Carnival That Ellers Sell and Why They Keep Them. for Two Weeks. Park Commissioner Meyer and Band <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> master Charles L. Brown Will Start on Subscription Tour. ter. The total registration last evening was 20,577. The registration last week aver-aged 180 per day, but this week, which is the last, an increase is expected. Begin-ning Monday, the office will be kept open at scient FINE SPECTACLE TO BE GIVEN Tuesday morning Park Commissioner J D. Meyer and Charles L. Brown will be Five Warships Will Join in Festivi-

ties-Illuminated Parade on Eve of Independence Day -- Huge Tent in Multnomah Field.

That Portland is to have a great mid-Summer carnival is now assured. This Mardi-Gras and Festival will continue from June 28 until the evening of July 1 and during the two weeks there will not be a dull day for the visitor who may sofourn within the hospitable gates of the Rose City, as the Carnival Committee is determined to call the City of Portland. determined to call the City of Portiand. Instead of one order or society having the management of and interest in the undertaking, it is under the management of the Federated Trades Council, an or-ganization representing 56 trades unions, with more than 10,000 members, and a committee from the Fraternal Temple. This committee represents an organiza-tion composed of 34 different fraternal so-cletics which have lodges in the city, hav-ing a total membership of more than cleties which have lodges in the city, hav-ing a total membership of more than 50,000. There is scarcely a family in the city that is not interested in the success of the undertaking. It is to be given at mid-Summer, just between seed and harvest season, thus incuring a large at-tendance from the country districts.

The general committee has secured the entire grounds of Multhomah field and has arranged for the greatest number of attractions ever brought together in this city. The when of source advector this city. The price of general admission will be but 10 cents, which will permit the visitor to witness the following attrac-tions which will be conducted both afternoon and evening:

Spanning the Aerial Arch, or leaping the gap 12 feet wide, by a bloycle rider. This feat has been performed successfully by but two performers in America. The Electrical Fountain: Under the daz-

The Electrical Fountain: Under the dar-zling lights of many colors a beautiful worman will pose plastique and give a skirt dance. The sprays of water failing from the fountain over the colored lights are a wonderful spectacle. The high dive, from a scaffold 20 feet down to the water, the electrical illumina-tics before argument to make the lenn

nows to the water, the electrical humina-tion being arranged to make the leng more difficult and daring. The revolving trapeze performers, three female acrobats from Paris who are said to be the best in this line in the world. They are now giving exhibitions in New York. York

The great spiral tower, never seen before on this coast. Seven other equally well-known attrac-

tions. The show will be under a mammoth tent seating 10,000 people. Here will be two rings and between the two a platform for spectacular work. There will be several parades, some of Tions.

them illuminated parades, an innovation and the fraternal associations are also arranging to manage the Fourth of July instrations and already, through the and stance of a number of business men, the Navy Department has ordered five warships to be here by the evening of warships to be here by the evening of June 27 to participate in the Carnival and June 27 to participate in the Carnival and the Fourth of July celebration. On this day there will be one of the greatest pa-rades ever given in the city. On Saturday, the eve of the Fourth of July, there will be an illuminated parade, at an hour when the stores and business houses are mostly closed. There will be music and fireworks and a Mardi-Gras parade the like of which cannot be witnessed outside of New Orleans; also a barbecue and

Special rates will be given by the railroads and boat lines and the attendance will be such as to test the ability of the city to entertain.

The business men are assisting the committee very liberally, and appreciate the fact that they will be asked to contribute

ning Mo. at night.

### SPREADS THE INFECTION.

Smallpox Patient Roams Through the Courthouse, Sent by Policeman.

County Clerk Fields and his chief dep-ory, F. W. Prasp, were vaccinated yester-day morning by County Health Officer Dudley Evans, because Joseph Medley, a woolchopper, afflicted with a pronounced case of smallpox, paraded through the Courthouse and enjoyed the company of the Cierk and his deputy for some considerable length of time. Evans fumi-sated everything and everybody about the building as best he could, and thought it was a wise precaution to inject a little vaccine into the arms of the Clerk and his leputies.

Medley, who has been following loads of wood to private houses from Herman's woodyard at Water and Columbia streets, was sent to the Courthouse by the police-man on that beat, and he roamed through the building upon his arrival, and finally landed in the County Clerk's office. Ev-ans was at once sent for, when the man him out in the yard and stood him up against reached, and I am confident that at the



BANDMASTER CHARLES L. BROWN.

the fence until he could telephone to latter end of June, when Brown's Park William Boutelspacher, the deputy-city health officer, and have Medley conveyed to the porthouse. Medley said he had been sick for ten Band will probably give its first concert for the season, the results of the fine reearsal work will be seen, and that peopl will be able to note the rapid strides the

Meetey said he had been sick for ten days, but had continued at work, putting wood in different houses, and said he put in a cord of wood for Sig Sichel, and some on Hall street, near the schoolhouse. He said he had been sleeping at the Salvation Army barracks. band has made. "This season, with the experience the men have had and the new instrumenta-tion, we shall have a band that will be

second to none on the Pacific Coast. It is about settled that the Sunday after-noon concerts will be given in the City Park. So far as concerts during the week are concerned these will be found to be week Evans said he intended to learn who the pollceman was who sent the man to the Courthouse, which he had no right to do, and instead ought to have detained the man and notified the pollce authorities are concerned, these will be four in num are concerned, these will be four in num-ber, given during the evenings, but wheth-er two of these weekly concerts will be given on the East Side depends entirely on the money contributions of the people living on the East Side. Last year they only contributed 3 per cent to the revenue, and it is only fair, if they wish band con-certs in that part of the city, that they should bear their proportion of the ex-pense." and City Physician at once, and not have permitted the man to walk through the streets and to enter public buildings, thus spreading the contagion.

FLOURING MILL FOR ST. JOHNS pense." The new instrumentation of Brown's W. B. Jobes Sells Out in Spokane to

D. meyer and chartes it brown win do gin their tour among business men and residenters throughout the city to try to raise between \$5000 and \$7000 necessary to provide the cost of park concerts this Summer by Brown's Park Band. The Park

Summer by Brown's Park Band. The Park Commission has already appropriated \$2000 toward the fund, leaving about \$6000 to be raised by public subscription. "If Portland people on both sides of the river wish to enjoy high-class band music in the parks this Summer, it is time they settled in their own minds what sums they are to contribute toward the support of Brown's Park Band" and Park Com.

of Brown's Park Band," said Park Com-missioner Meyer, last night. "This year there will be a larger band than formerly, and more instruments, and all this can't by secured without money. Last season we were forced to spend money on band-

we were forced to spend money on band-stands, etc., but this year such expendi-ture will not be uccessary, and we can de-vote all our energies toward securing more music and plenty of it. We cannot do better than patronize Brown's Park Band, under such a capable leader as Charles L. Brown, and composed as the band is of men who are Portland musiband is of men who are Portland musiclans, who are our fellow-citizens, and who spend their money in Portland. The members of the band have now played to-

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ers the Hobart M. Cable is always found a great-altraction. These planos, as well as every one sold by us, are fully guaranteed by the manu-facturer, as well as by Ellers Plano House, and we further agree in writing to refund every cent paid if instrument fails in any way to fulfill all that is claimed for it. Ellers Plano House, the store of large values, low prices and fair and liberal treatment, Si Washington street, corner Park. Other large stores San Francisco and Sacramento, Cal., Spokane and Seat-tle, Wash.

and confined to his house since Tuesday, He is now convalescing.

H. T. Hendryx, a prominent mining man of Sumpter, is a guest of the Portland. Ex-Governor T. T. Geer, who has been at the Imperial for a day or two, returned to Salem yesterday. He is now editor of

the Salem Statesman. Percy B. Kelly, of Albany, is at the Perkins. He was formerly State Senator from Linn County, and is well known as a politician throughout the state.

### HIGH HONOR SHOWN PARKS.

Labor Organizations Follow Their Old Leader to the Grave.

NEW YORK, May 7 .-- Sam Parks, the abor leader, who died a convict in Sing Sing Prison, was burled today from the home of his wife in East Eighty-seventh street. His body was followed to the grave with all the marks of honor and dis-tinction his former associates could show. Frank Buchanan, president of the Inter-national Union of Housesmiths and Bridgemen-Parks' own union-acted

85 hief mourner, and J. W. Johnston, secre

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## primary election, but I know positively that the Portland Club is planning to run in this colony at the coming election. I will arrest every man who repeats, and I will also arrest those who have kept them here for that purpose. Most all these men are worthless, no-account persons, and they are here for no other purpose. "I say this to give warning to both sides, and I think it is only fair to all concerned. They might as well know that I know what they are going to do. "I cannot say that any other concern is WARNS REPEATERS TO BEWARE **District Attorney Manning Says Port** land Club Has a Colony.

District Attorney John Manning is after

epeaters. "I would like to give warning to those

concerned that I know attempts will be made to ring in repeaters at the election." said he last evening. "I know the men who are being kept here for that purpose, and I know who is keeping them. Just 128 men are here now for that very purpose, but I know their names as well as the names of the men who will try to

run them in as repeaters. "I don't say that men repeated at the

trying to do the same thing, but I can speak positively of the Portland Club."

Explosion on Vanderbilt's Yacht. NEW YORK, May 7.-Three men wers badly hurt today by the explosion of a battery on William K. Vanderbilt's turbine yacht Tarantula, near City Island where the yacht was anchored. The men were cut and burned by the fire in the bat-tery and were blown overboard by the



but once for the Carnival and the Fo of July Celebration. The Carnival Con tee has agreed to care for the Fourth of July celebration out of the funds conufbuted.

The general committee has established headquarters in room 619 Marquam buildwhere the arrangements are being monducted.

#### STUNNED AND DROWNED.

#### Tragic Death of James L. Murray, Veteran of the Civil War.

James L. Murray, a Civil War veteran, who came to Portland two years ago from Michigan, met a horrible death during the rariy hours of yesterday morning by fall-ing from the high railroad treatle at Sec-ond street and Hawthorne avenue. His body was found shortly after sunrise in fort of stagnant water. Apparently in had been stunned by the fall and strangled in the shallow water, being un-able to make his way to the banks of the pend. The old vuteran was dressed in his Grand Army uniform.

The death is thought to have been en-thredy accidental. Murray is known to have attended a social early in the even-ing, and later to have been drinking more than he should have done. He was seen to cross the Madison-street bridge about midnight, and was not again seen allve. It appears as he had started to walk the stie and lost his footing, falling into the water. The fact that there are no bruises on the body indicate that he was not struck by a train.

the dead man, was at once notified. He went to the Morrison' street, corner Third, Portland, Or. igan. The funeral will be held tomor-row at 1:30 P. M. from Finley's chapel. Interment will be in Sellwood Cemetery.

#### IN DOUBT AS TO LAW.

#### Registration May Close Either Saturday, May 14, or Monday, May 16.

County Clerk Fields says he is in doubt whether he will close the registration books on Saturday, May 14, or Monday, May 16. The statute provides that regis-tration shall begin on the first Monday in January and close on May 15 at 5 P. M. May 15 fulls on Sunday this year, and At-torney General Crawford has written an opinion to the County Clerk of Benton county that this year registration must and on Saturday evening. But some attorneys differ with this opin-fon and Mr. Fields has not yet decided to probably close the registration books next

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Baturday afternoon. A statute which refers to legal holidays and nonjudicial days, and which provides for computation of time, reads as fol-

The time within which an act is to be done. as provided in this code, shall be computed

Start in Portland.

A new flouring mill with 400 barrels daily capacity will be in running order on the river bank at SL Johns within five months, The builder, who has procured several acres of land and a space for wharfage, is now spending his time looking over the site, and will have building materials on the ground shortly. He is W. B. Jobes, and he has incorporated with his sons in

and he has incorporated with his gons in the Jobes Milling Company. Mr. Jobes is an old milling man, and six months ago sold the mills of the In-land Empire Milling Company, located in Spokane. Since that time he has been looking over the Coast for a good place to build another mill. He has said about Portland as a milling centor, "This is the best place to build a mill. I have can-vased the situation therought. It is the vassed the situation thoroughly. It is the nearest to the wheat belt of any of the points giving access to the sea. I can do business here better than anywhere," he oncluded.

concluded. Mr. Jobes has been well known through-out the Wost as a careful business man. At one time he was a wholesale merchant in Missoula, Mont. He gives no reason for selling out at Spokane and locating here, except that it is to his interest. A 400-barrel daily output is not large, but mills rarely begin with a larger output.

### WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS.

For the world's greatest Fair to be held at St. Louis from May to October, the Northern Pacific Ballway Company Coroner Finley was notified when the body was found, and it was taken from the water and removed to the Morgue. The police were notified, and a thorough investigation was made by Officer Hore-key, but there were no indications that the information in connection with routes. Investigation was made by Officer risks investigation was made by Officer risks bey, but there were no indications that the fatal fall was the result of anything but fatal fatal fall was the result of anything but fatal fa

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Money Contributed to Strikers. DENVER, May 7 .- The quarterly report of the secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, on contribution to the 8-hour fund, shows that 329,745 has been added to the fund since the last report. This brings the total up to \$108,033.

Park Band this season will consist ( pieces-piecolo, concert flute, obce, E-flat l'arinet, eight B-flat clarinets, bass clar-net, bassoon, flivee saxophones, five cor-nets, four French horns, three trombones, two baritones, E-flat bass, two double B-flat bases, side drum and traps, bass

frum and tympanl, No one has done so much for the cause of high-class band music in this city than bit might be and the set of the set of the set of the bas charles L. Brown. He has made Brown's Park Hand possible by the energy he has displayed along with Mr. Meyer in getting subscriptions necessary for the support of the band. In addition to this

susiness ability-which very few band-masters have-Mr. Brown is a skillful musician himself, has fine taste, and is uccessful in handling men.

"No one but C. L. Brown could keep the band together," said a well-known musi cian yesterday. "He has business an musical sense to a marked degree. W We were afraid, when he recently went into husiness, that the latter would take up too much of his time from music. But I know Charles L. Brown well enough to say that he considers it a public duty to do what he can for the cause of band nusle in this city. He is the best band-naster we have. Keep him!"

### SUICIDE IS UNIDENTIFIED.

Remains of Unknown Will Soon Be Interred in Potter's Field.

The body of an unknown man, abou 60 years old, who committed suicide by jumping into the river from the Madisonstreet bridge Tuesday evening, lies at

street bridge Tuesday evening, lies at Finley's morgue, and while several per-sons have called to view the remains the body has not yet been identified. Unless the body is identified within the next few days it will be interred at the County Poor Firm. The suicide is described as being about 60 years of age, weighing 160 pounds and 5 feet in height. He was partly haid and had gray hair, while his mustache was dark and sprinkled with gray. He was plainly dressed, even for a workingman, wearing a light-weight black coat, black striped trousers, a blue gingham striped striped trousers, a blue gingham striped jumper, black laced shoes, a black leather beit with a large buckle, and a long, light-colored and worn overcoat.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. D. Clifford and Harold Clifford of Canyon City, are at the Imperial. C. W. Fratt, a banker at Everett, Wash, s among the arrivals at the Portland. Mrs. J. H. Albert and Mrs. George T. Rodgers, of Salem, are at the Imperial. Among the arrivals at the Portland yesterday was F. Walde Murphy, of Spokane W. C. Wheeler, one of the leading lum-ber manufacturers of Tacoma, is at the

Portland. Frank Jaskoski of Salem, foreman of the Oregon Statesman, and wife are visiting in the city.

Mayor Gilbert Hunt of Walla Walla is at the Imperial, accompanied by his wife and daughter. J. G. Hefty, of the United States Geo

logical Survey, was at the Perkins yes-terday on his way through the city. A. P. Tugwell, of San Francisco, head of the Order of Pendo, is at the Perkins. He head of formerly ran a newspaper at Tacoma. Mr. B. S. Pague has been seriously ill 12.

tary-treasurer of the international body. was grand marshal. Nearly 1000 men wearing crepe badges, to show to what particular labor organization they be-longed, marched behind the hearse to the Middle Village Lutheran Cemetery on Long Island. All along the line of march the sidewalks were crowded with sight

seers. Leading the procession were two car-riages filled with floral offerings. In the line were representatives of labor unions of Boston, Philadelphia and Newark, as well as New York unions.

#### Exposition Folder Out.

One of the neatest and most complete railroad folders illustrative of the St. Louis Exposition is one that has just been issued by the Union and Southern Pacific On the first page is a history of the Louislana purchase and a map showing the territory acquired by it.

Under the heading of "Outline of the Exposition" the folder gives a concise story of the great show-grounds, describ-ing the buildings and exhibits. Every page bears a handsome half-tone illustrating some one of the magnificent building that have been erected upon the Fair grounds. A bird's-eye view of the entire grounds and buildings is shown

also. The folder also contains a double page guide map, showing the location of the various exhibits and buildings, arranged with an index, so that visitors can easily find any plane there guide to see by see find any place they wish to see by referring to the map.



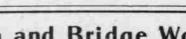
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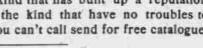


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