Assessor Sigler's Estimates for the Business District Given.

### BIG PERCENTAGE INCREASE

In All Portions of Portland the Figures Are Higher Than Last Year, but Down Town Marks Heaviest Raises.

Consistent with his policy expressed and carried out last year, Assessor Sigie is busing the assessment of land in Mult-nomah County for 1906 upon actual mar-ket values. The assessment roll, which is now under preparation, will show a large advance over the figures of last year, reflecting recent advance in prices. Only the preliminary figures upon the business district of Portland have yet been made out by Mr. Slegler, but they are practi-cally the final estimates for the present year, and show an increase of from 2 to 20 we cant in the value of real property 10 per cent in the value of real property in the central district of the city.

### Increase Nearly \$20,000,000.

Mr. Siegler estimates that the total as-sessment roll for Multnomah County this year will show an increase of from \$15,year will show an increase of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The larger part of this increase will be due to the increase in the value of lots in the central district of the city. In addition to the heavy advance in the main business district prices have been going up rapidly in North Portland, on the peninsula, in the business district and along the waterfront on the East Side, and the assessment, according to Mr. Siegler will show the adcording to Mr. Siegler will show the advance in these places. The assessment will also be somewhat higher in most of the residence district of Portland, but this increase will not be so marked as in the other localities named.

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In 1904, when the assessment was based on from one-third to one-half the actual property values, the total taxable property in Multinoman County was assessed at \$54.457.577. Last year it was assessed in full values at \$142.867.088. Last year, however, personal property to the extent of \$309, which had previously been taxed, was exempt. The largest item of increase in the two years was in the assessment. in the two years was in the assessment of town and city lots. This Item ad-vanced from \$23.627,200 in 1001, to \$67,702. 722 in 1005. Mr. Sigler is authority for the statement that this item will again show the greatest advancement in the

### Theory of Sigler.

"It is a pet theory of mine," said Mr. Sigler yesterday, "that the fundamental value its to the land, and therefore I believe in putting the increase in assessment on the land rather than on the improvements. I do not believe in discouraging the improvement of property by y. Location gives the real value and should, therefore, be assessed to

meet the increase in prices."

In 1994 the tax levy in Multnomah County was 40 mills. Last year, with the samesment on full value of property, the levy was 14.8 mills. Whether the levy be still further reduced this year with the assessment higher, remains to be seen. Mr. Sigler believes that it will remain in the neighborhood of 15 mills, as increased expenses will have to be by about the same levy on the higher assessment. One item of taxation which is almost certain to be higher this year than last is the state expenses. Last as increased expenses will have to be met year this item was 1.4 mills. This year the increase will be due largely to the appropriation bill which was voted to be naid at the recent election. This bill will throw an expense of something like \$200,000 on Multnomah County.

# What the Figures Show.

The figures which have been prepared by Mr. Sigler show a sharp advance in values in all parts of the business district of Portland. Instances of increases in values on the principal streets are shown In the following table, which will prob-ally be the final land assessment on the lots given, the improvements in no case being taken into consideration: Marquam block, bounded by 6th, 7th, Alder and Morrison, \$885,000 Penuoyer block, bounded by West Park, 10th, Morrison and

the efforts of the school children in the

ontire Union.
The committee has organized a bureau The committee has organized a bureau for the dissemination of information regarding the widespread movement to rebuild the schools by the contributions of the school children and teachers of the land. Through the assistance of 35 pupils of the Commercial High School personal letters have been sent to all the leading educational people in the United States, and articles have been written by the teachers of San Francisco for the educational publications of the country. Throughout California and the Pacific Slope the feeling of sympathy for and the desire to help San Francisco is more natural than anywhere else. Certain states—Missouri, Oregen and Maine—have expressed their intention to erect buildings to be named after the respective states to be named after the respective states

In many states a "San Francisco Schools Day" has been set aside for the gathering of the children's offering to help the children of San Francisco in Dry, They Will Invoke Refertheir quest of education

their quest of education.

It is estimated that nearly \$6,000,000 is needed toward the reconstruction of the destroyed schools which accommodated thousands of children and many teachers. The response so far has been very encouraging, and A. Boncovier, superintendent of the schools in San Francisco, exin the work will be accomplished in a

SCARLET FEVER DEVELOPS AND QUARANTINE FOLLOWS.

Seventh Day Adventists at Woodburn Leave for Their Homes, Except Those Detnined.

Two cases of scarlet fever that broke out among those encamped at Woodburn yesterday, broke up the annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists, which had been in session there a week. The 500 persons in camp left yesterday for their homes, while the two children who were infected with the disease were placed in quarantine by the county health authori-

There was consternation in camp yesterday morning when it developed that two campers were ill with scarlet fever but through the careful handling of the crowd by the authorities, there was no panic. All precautions were taken against permitting the disease to spread and those who had not come in contact with those afflicted were advised to leave for their homes immediately. This was done and those who had been exposed to the children sick with the disease were also placed in with the disease were also placed in

It is not known where the disease came from, as the two children taken ill are strangers who lately came from

### MONEY BEING RAISED

For the Summer Concerts in Several City Parks.

The work in securing subscriptions, under the direction of Bandmaster Charles E. Brown, toward the fund for the resumption this Summer of the free park concerts, is showing satisfactory progress.
Mr. Brown will continue his visits tomorrow through the business district in
his effort to raise between \$5000 and \$5000
before the concerts can be started. There are to be three band directors this year-Charles L. Brown, A. DeCaprio and W. L. McElroy, Mr. Brown received this letter of commendation from City Auditor Devlin yesterday;

Devlin yesterday:

To the People of the City of Portland: I hereby certify that during the years 1903 and 1904. Charles L. Brown, having charge of the park concerts in this city, received subscriptions from the public therefor, and that he accounted for every cent of money subscribed by the people of this city to the said fund, and covered the same into the city treasury. That said money was afterward paid out by warrant in the regular order, and that Mr. Brown has proved himself to be absolutely reliable in all financial transactions with the City of Portland, and be is, therefore, recommended to the favorable consideration of all citizens who are interested in park concerts in this city.

THOMAS C. DEVLIN, Auditor of the City of Portland.

Attractions at Mount Angel. MOUNT ANGEL, Or., June 9 .- (Special.) -Mount Angel College will close June 20, and preparations are being made for elaborate commencement exercises. June 24 there will be an excursion of 20 couches from Portland to Mount Angel. A ball game, big dinner, rambling in the timber

Marquam block, bounded by 6th, 7th, Alder and Morrison, 285,000
Pennoyer Block, bounded by West Park, 10th, Morrison and
Alder.

29,000
Pittock block, bounded by W. Park, 10th, Washin ton, Stark 35,000
Meler & Frank half-block, bounded by 5th, Morrison, Alder, 43,000
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Scilling-Hirsch 12-block, bounded by W. Park, 10th, Wash, 215,000
Block bounded by 11th, 10th, Stark and Washington, 217,500
Feebheimer 12-block, bounded by 7th, Park and Washington, 247,500
Frooke 12-block, bounded by 7th, Park and Washington, 245,000
Brooke 12-block, bounded by 7th, Park and Washington, 245,000
Sweeny 12-block, bounded by 3d, 4th and Washington, 245,000
Mallory lots, 200 feet on Stark and 50 feet on 3d and 4th, 173,000
Ladd 12-block, N. W. cor, 3d and Washington, 250,000
Woodard-Clark 13-block, S. W. cor, 4th and Washington, 250,000
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# TUNNEL BENEATH RIVER

Thomas McCusker Would Build Great Subway Under Willamette.

Thomas J. McCusker and L. Y. Keady announced yesterday that the money for their gigantic scheme to build a subway for Portland had been promised and that they would be ready to begin work as soon as the franchise had been granted them by the City Council and they had obtained permission from the War Department to construct a tunnel under the Willamette River. The franchise is now in hands of the street committee. Mr. Keady said has night, that the subway conclusions were the construction of the street committee. complete would cost approximately \$2,500,000. It planned to have the subway cover the greater part of the East 9tde and to run under the river near Oak street.

and climbing Engelberg Mountain will be some of the delights of the trip for Port-

# President Soule Resigns.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Commercial Club tonight the resignation of President Soule was accepted and Alex Potson was elected to fill the position. The initiation fee will not be changed will Sentember 1 and an effort of the control of the control of the changed will sentember 1. until September 1, and an effort wi be made to double the membership.

# WHO'LL BUY OUR ORGANS?

You can still secure one of the fine and almost new purior organs, which we agreed to sell for customers who bought new planos of us. These people effected a great saving in the purchase price of their pianos and are willing to let these parlor organs go for what they will bring. You will also find a large and almost conclusion SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOLS

Children Contribute for Replacing

Destroyed Buildings.

A gigantic movement to rebuild the San
Francisco schools by public subscription is on toot, through the efforts of the San
Francisco school reconstruction committee, composed of the Mayor and the Board of Education of the stricken city. The first offer to rebuild the schools came from Galveston where the majority of the public schools were rebuilt through

Prohibitionists Soon to Do.

FIGHT BY COUNTIES FIRST

endum and Initiative for

jority this year as last and the anti-sa-loon element is stronger than ever be-fore. They thought they were secure as they were and did not work as they would have if they thought there was im-minent danger of the county voting west."

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"Domination of liquor interest over politics is a thing of the past in Oregon, and the people at last have had their eyes opened," said F. McKercher. "The liquor men became so boild and insolent because of fancied security that the people realized that they had been guilty of dereliction of duty and rose alarmed. The temperance forces will steadily grow stronger until we can control the state, which will result in the abolition of the saloon."

# WILL HONOR HIS MEMORY

Irish of Portland Will Pay Tribute \*to Michael Davitt.

Sons and daughters of Erin in Portland are uniting to bonor the memory of the late Michael Pavitt, the great frish leader and patriot, in a gigantic entertainment to be given tonight at the Hibernian Hall, Second and Stark. Invitations have been sent out to all countrymen of the great patriot in this citically the whole of Oregon. They have but remote those of every carrying Multinomah or Clatzop counties, but when the rest of Oregon is "dry" they will propose the enactment of a measure for state pro-

### \* CAREER OF OREGON'S NEW SUPREME JUSTICE



### ROBERT EAKIN.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 9 .- (Spec al.)-The election of Judge Robert Eakin to the Supreme bench is received by the people of Oregon with universal satisfaction, and especially by those of his home tewn and country, where his excellent personal character is best known. He is a man who, by his own efforts and ability, coupled with an exemplary moral life, has gradually climbed the ladden of success and has now been honored by the election to Supreme Judge by a large majority.

Judge Enkin is a native of Hinols, baving been born in that state 38

years ago. He came to Oregon in 1866, and received his education at Willamette University, at Salem, being a member of the class of 1873. After leaving college, he entered the law office of Judge George Dorris, of Eugene, where he read law until admitted to the bar, when he came to Union County and began the practice of law at the town of Union in 1875.

was elected to succeed himself in 1896, and then again in 1902. In the retirement of Judge Eakin from the Circuit Judgeship, Eastern Oregon loses a man who has performed the duties of his trust in a conscientous manner, The loss of Judge Eakin to the Tenth Judicial District can only be compensated by knowing that what is Union County's misfortune is the entire state's gain.

hibition under the initiative and refer- will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock

The consensus of opinion among pro hibitionists is that the day or "rum rule," as they term it, is over and that the temperance forces will gain strength year after year until the liquor interests are annihilated. They regard the election with supreme satisfaction, and say that the people of the state have at last awakened to the true condition and are bebefore they become too powerful.

# Expect to Gain More Counties.

Every effort will be made to prevent any the counties which viced for profits-tion from ever voting "wet," and they expect to keep gradually encroaching upon the territory of their avowed enemy until absolute victory is theirs. The tem-perance workers say they have so over-whelmingly defeated the liquor interests that they have that never grain will as that they hope that never again will an attempt be made to modify the local-option law which the prohibitionists and

anti-saloon worker.
their greatest ally,
"We hope to close every saloon in Oregon outside of Portland, and then will come the big fight for state prohibition,"

Paget yesterday, "We shall either go forward or back. But I am firm either go forward or back. But I am firmly convinced that we shall go forward. Once prohibition goes into effect in any county or precinct it is mighty hard to turn back into the old way. This has been the experience in Texas, where there is in force a local-option law nearly identical to ours. Let a county go "dry" and the saloon element ceases to be a power and the saloon men and their friends generally drift to other places. This makes the fight for the temperance forces all the easier whenever an attempt is all the easier whenever an attempt is made to abolish prohibition."

# Three Countles for Liquor.

'I hardly think that we can ever carry Multnomah, Clatsop or Washington counties, but I do not think it will be many ties, but I do not think it will be many years before the remainder of the state is 'dry.'" said I. H. Amos, candidate for Governor upon the Prohibition ticket yesterday. "When once a county or precinct votes for prohibition it marely returns to 'wet.' This has always been my experience. Of course there will always be more or less backellding, but our gains such well." each year will far exceed our losses. Most people, even those who before were friendly to the saloons, stand up for pro-hibition wherever it has been tried. The influx of a new population sometimes changes the 'dry' to the 'wet.' Let prohibition be enforced except in perhaps two or three of the countles and then the citizens of all the other counties will become aggravated at the stubbornness of the few and wet the whole street the stubbornness of

### the few and vote the whole state 'dry.' Expects to Close Saloons.

"I believe that within the next six or eight years every saloon in Oregon outside of Portland and Multnomah County will be closed," said T. S. McDantel yesterday. "Unless the temporance forces lose interest and go to sleep on their arms a county that votes for prohibition is safe for evermore. For instance, Ben-ton County did not give us as big a matrue sons of Ireland are expected to attend in a body.

The programme follows: Opening address, P. E. Sullivan; vio-lin and piano duet, Miss Julia Burke and Miss Mollie Reynolds; solo, "A Handful of Earth," Miss Elizabeth Harwas; memorial address, Father H. J. McDevitt; recitation, selected, John Shields: "The Irish Reaper Hymn," C J. Murphy, of San Francisco; a selec tion by Claire Richard; "America." the

# TAKEN TO CREMATORY.

Funeral of Oscar H. Bellinger Takes Place From Mother's Home.

The body of Oscar H. Bellinger, son of the late Judge Bellinger, who died at his iome Wednesday night, was taken from the home of his mother, Mrs. C. B. Bel-

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The Late Oscar H. Bellinger.

linger, at 433 Holladay avenue, to the crematory yesterday afternoon. Funeral services were held there over the remains. members of the Masonic order, to which he belonged, officiating. Mr. Bellinger leaves a mother and two brothers,

# Big Brewery Burned.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 2.—The plant of the West Virginia Brewing Company was destroyed by fire early today.

Talk for Chamberlain Shifts to Bryan.

DEMOCRATS STAND

Although They Boost the Governor for the Presidential Nomination, They Feel Certain Nebraskan Will Win It.

High above the roar of the Bryan boom-let, and breaking above the rumbling of the country's press—at least in Oregon, anyway—is heard another noise that the mighty Democratic brethren have warped into a strident hum—they call it Gover-nor George Chamberlain's Presidential

### Confess It Is Bryan.

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The Governor's admirers are enthusiastic boomers, though on the side they confess that they hardly expect to see him nordinated for President. More numerously, they are boosting him for Vice-President, yet even as to this they doubt. Then there are patriots who declare frankly that much as they would like to see George on the National ticket, it is no use for his friends to chase such a rainhow, because he is a geographical impossibility. The Eastern and Southern States and the Middle West will not come to the Pacific Coast for timber. Though the Governor's friends want him for Presented. the Governor's friends want him for Pres-

the Governor's friends want him for President, still they would compromise on Vice-Fresident.

"George is of the West now," shouts one stalwart, "but he came from the South, and the South will take him back and kill the fatted political calf." See how easy its difficulties are overcome, how easy its obstacles are surrounded and beaten out?

### Alex Sweek's Boost.

No wonder the brethren cry-even No wonder the brethren cry-even if the cry isn't heard outside of Oregon-"Governor Chamberain for President in 1968." "Rah! for Chamberlain," says Chairman Sweek.
"Me, too," says John Manning.
And the eche answers, "Wist said Chamberlain when the Bryan boom is stalking abroad?"
Bryan

Sure he's coming back to his own.
Put Powers says so. So does Charles
Petrain, John Montag, J. T. Milner, H.
B. Nicholas, G. H. Thomas, F. V. Holman, General Killfeather and Citizen

man, General Kilifeather and Citizen Horan. A mighty chorus this.

J. T. Milner wants Bryan. He's proud of being once and for all times a Bryanite. "They've had to come to their milking," says he. "Bryan's the laddy buck that'll tilt the proud head of the renegade Democratic plutocracy downward. It will be no longer the 'classes and the masses,' 'twill be the masses. Roll the days on the calendar by. It will be Bryan and some

the masses. Roll the days on the calendar by. It will be Bryan and some other good man in 1908."
"Strict partisan, am I." says Charles Petrain. "Bryan for me, but let's have a ticket from top to bottom that is made up of the gilt-edge men of the party. Hail Bryan. Down with those who would lead the party up to the shambles just to elect one man."
"Hearst will fall in line for Bryan all right," says H. B. Nicholas.

### It Is All Bryan.

"There's no use to talk about Hearst," said Pat Powers. "He's the radical and Bryan's the conservative. Say, how's Mayor Lane and his under-study. Captain Bruin, on this Bryan movement? How's this for a ticket? "Mayor Lane for President. "Tom Word for Vice-President. "Captain Bruin for Chief of the Sec-ret Service Bureau.

ret Service Bureau. "Yes, and there may be room in the enate for Mayor Lane's dog catcher." "By the saints of St. Merrylegs, but this Bryan boom sure do move," ex-claimed General Killfeather. "I was talking to me friend Pat Powers. he said to me. says he, 'If Captain Bruin don't look out he'll be trampled underneath the boots of the Democratle army that's marchin' for Bryan Some of them half-wise guys that fell over themselves getting out of Bryan's way in 1906 and '96 will be tumbling

"Sure," I says, "and Pat you an me'll be laughin' at them tumblin'. I'm for Bryan, the crown of gold and the thorns, only I'd save the thorns for the Republicans. That's me.'

# CALL TO THE "HAS-BEENS"

Politicians of Varied Degree Invited to Common Brotherhood.

PORTLAND, June S .- (To the Editor.)-Notice is hereby given to all Republicans who have manifested a desire to become charter members of the Brotherhood of Has Beens to assemble in this city June 14 (Pioneer day), when the various degrees will be conferred and permanent officers elected. Certain of the leading spirits predict the success of the following state towit:

slate, towit:

M. E. H. B. (Most Eminent Has Been)

George C. Brownell.

V. R. H. B. (Very Recent Has Been)

Dr. James Withycombe.

S. T. H. B. (Some Time Has Been)—T. T. Geer.

C. S. F. F. (Chief Stringer of First Families)—W. F. Mathews. C. S. F. A. (Chief Stringer's First As-sistant)—Ike Patterson. C. S. B. (Chief Stringer's Banker)-C. E. C. S. B. (Chief Stringer's Banker)—C. E. Rumellin.
M. E. C. M. (Most Eminent Chief Mourner)—G. A. Westgate.
M. E. E. (Most Eminent Embalmer)—Ted Holman.

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Grganizer—E, 'M. Croisan.

Counsellor—C. H. Carey.

Inside Guard—F. P. Mays.

Outside Guard—W. L. Tooze.

For Treasurer there is likely to be a

spirited contest between H. B.s Ralph Hoyt and Edward Hirsch. For chaptain, Joseph Simon will have

no opposition.

All Republicans who are willing to obligate themselves henceforth (as in the past with many of them), to proclaim the principles of the party and religiously knife the nominees thereof are eligible to membership. Thore will be no sick benefits, and no bouquets while the dead live; but, having passed through the ceremony of ffinging away ambition (the third degree), they will be interred at the expense of the First Families.

C. ANTHEMUM, Chief Organizer.

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### Women Quarrel Over Trade. Mrs. H. Henderson, exhorter and wife

of a negro preacher, was arrested yester-day morning on a charge of assault and day morning on a charge of assault and battery. The charge was brought by Mrs. Lucy Williams, one of Mrs. Henderson's followers in the faith. The two got into a squabble over a mattress and a silk skirt. The preacher's wife traded the mattress for the silk skirt. The preacher ordered her to trade back. His spirit was shocked at such a display of vanity on the part of his spouse and coworker. Besides, he needed the mattress to sleep on Mrs. Williams did not want to trade back. Mrs. Henderson was insistent and brought a point to her arguments by

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slapping Mrs. Williams' face. Hence the | up the interior of the house. Athletic assault and battery charge. When the case was heard in Police Court, Judge Cameron delivered a slight reprimand and released the offender.

# BUILD NEW CLUBHOUSE

It Is Under Construction by the Rock Island Club.

A handsome clubhou is being completed on an island in the Willamette, opposite Elk Rock. The clubwill be known as the Rock Island Club. It now has more than 500 members, and it numbers among these some of the most minent commercial and business men

A grand opening is planned for June 16. Invitations are being insued now, and it is expected on this occasion to give a fore-taste of the hospitality of the club which

shall ever linger in the minds of those who attend. The structure now being completed is 80 feet in width and 120 feet long. It is surrounded by an attractive grove of trees. A large dining-room, several private din-ing-rooms, a lounging-room, billiard-hall

nd dressing-room for bathers who may

wish to dip in the near-by river, make

fields will be built about and everything added to make life comfortable and easy.

A near-by station of the Oregon Water Power Company, known as Island Station and a connecting bridge make access easy from the cars. Many of the members own launches, and probably one of the first outgrowths of the Rock Island Club will be a motor-boat club.

The Bedouin Arabs are light eaters. Six or seven dates, soaked in melted butter, serve a man a whole day, with a very small quantity of course flour or a little ball of rice.

# Western Summer Institute

For Teachers Preparing for August Examinations

D. A. GRANT

COLONIAL HEIGHTS spells "Opportunity." This big tract of land has been platted into lots, and they are now being rapidly sold. Culonial Heights is situated in the most sightly residence district on the East Side—on Hawthorne swenue, bounded by East 20th, Harrison and East 24th streets, Within easy walking distance of Harrison and East 2: the heart of the city.

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