Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. Makes Donation of \$7500.

EQUIP 16 FLOATS

Of Contribution, \$2500 is in Cash and Remainder in Supplies and Labor - President Josselyn Commends the Movement.

Seven thousand five hundred dollars, of which \$2500 will be in actual cash, has been contributed to the third annual Portland Rose Festival by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. This subscription, which was received yesterday by President Hoyt, is the atrongest indorsement of the Festival idea which has up to the present time been conchasted by any interest of the city. With the receipt of this donation, the Rose Festival now has considerably more than \$20.000 in sight for expenditure for the various features of the demonstration. This features of the demonstration. This gift is regarded as the most sure indi-cation of the success of the venture that has been offered up to the present

time.

The significance of this munificent contribution is that the Rose Festival idea is firmly established as a permanent institution in the progress and development of this city. With better than \$30.000 already in sight for the main celebration, there is also assured \$5000 by the East Side Business Men's Club, and another \$2000 by the Peninsula Rose Association, President R. W. Hoyt said:

The pledge of the Portland Railway. The piedge of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company stands to the forefront of all donations and is particularly significant from the fact that President E. S. Josselyn has been completely won ever to the Festival idea. He has to his intimates declared that the perpetuation of this form of demonstration will eventually make Portland one of the most famous cities of the United States and is bound to give it mitversal exploitation abroad where

the United States and is bound to give it universal exploitation abroad where similar spectacles and jubilees are given from year to year.

In addition to the \$2500 in cash which the street railway company will give, it purposes to furnish \$3000 worth of supplies and material, as well as labor, for giving the magnificent electrical street parades which are to be a part of the Third Annual Festival. There will be 16 of these electrical floats, at least, and probably 20, while no other celebration of its character on the

least, and probably 20, while no other celebration of its character on the American continent has had more than 15.

The following is the letter which President B. S. Josselyn has addressed to President Hoyt, of the Rose Festival Association, dealing with what the big corporation is willing to do in the way of furnishing supplies, material, equipment and labor, as well as cash for the benefit of the next Festival:

Periand, Nov. 20.—R. W. Hoyt, President

benefit of the next Festival;

Portland, Nov. 20.—R. W. Hoyt, President r. tland Rose Festival Association, Portland—My Dear Sir, This company proposes to assist in the Portland Rose Festival in June. 1909, as follows:

First—A mash courribution of \$2500.

Second—Sixteen car trucks furnished with electrical equipment, tachidding wiring, controllers, brakes, etc.; the festival committee to furnish the beds, floats and supports for the trolley poles.

Third—This company to furnish electric power for the illumination and propelling of these 16 floats.

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Portland Rose Posttval den, not to exceed one-fourth mile in testith.

Sight—This company to furnish 32 men to act as motorman and trolley-med to optimate its met. This company to furnish 32 men to act as motorman and trolley-med to optimate ready for the parade, these men to be on the payroll and to be paid by the Rose Festival Association. We had considerable confusion in attempting to and from participation in the parade and releasants for the parades, which must be avoided hereafted. Hence we do not consider it best to make any concessions along that line.

Seventh—The muite of the parade to he had out in generalized with the approval of F. I. Fullon our close president and general manager. This parade will meconstitute our taking all cars off the line over which the parade is to pass, and will cause us a very great loss in revenue.

In view set the foregoing, the amount that we are giving the festival committee for this parace is to great loss in revenue.

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In view set the foregoing the amount that we are giving the festival committee for this parace will approximate \$7500. Truging the above will be satisfactory to you and will indicate our desire to assist in your work, and with kind personal regards.

B. S. DOSEDIATN, President.

ne. yours very truly.

B. S. JOSSELYN, President.

As a novelty among the features of the celebration next June will be the specticular electrical float parade. This will follow the general scheme of the Mardi Gras Festivals of New Orleans and this pageant, which the streetcar company has agreed to pay for will cover most of the business district of the city on this side of the river and a large section of the residence district on the East Side. In order to make the pageant all the more effective, all traffic will be removed from the various streetcar lines which the route of the parade will take during the time of the procession. The purpose of this is to give the residents of all portions of the city an opportunity of witnessing a paneumic street demonstration the like of which has never before been given on

ear Sir: In accordance with your re queen it give me a great deal of pleasure to teeding in a communicationly manifer of the great benefits that acruse to any cits that atranger each year for the celebration of same event on a sale windlar to that adopted by the Pertiand Rose Postival people I have watched with a great deal of letterest for a period of over 15 years the work of this kind done each Pail in Kansactity, whereby many thousands of people are bringht into the cits form country districts many of whom remain for the entire week.

and assuring you of our desire to the every way possible in the grea-ou have in hand, believe me, sincurally B. S. JOSSELYN, President. The Willamette Iron & Steel Works shows the real Portland spirit in the following letter, which was received last night:

last night:

R. W. Huyt. President Portland Rose
Festival, Portland, Or., Bear Sir. Thank
you very much for the courteaus acknowleedgement of our subscription to your Rose
Pestival fund. This is probably nor a project where it is probably nor a projcontern, but we feel that it is a very worthy
community enterprise, indirectly benefiting
all of us; and as we expect that you will
double the success achieved by instructive
Rose Festival, we take pleasure in doubling
the amount of our subscription. Yours very
traity. WILLAMRITE IRON & STEEL WORKS, W. H. Corbett, President.

SPEAKS OF MICHAEL ANGELO

Miss Locke Reviews Sculptor's Life and Work.

Miss Josephine C. Locke, the noted art student and critis, delivered a lecture on "The Life and Work of Michael Angelo" yesterday afternoon before a large and appreciative audience in Women of Woodcraft Hall. Miss Locke presented many interesting facts represented many interesting facts re-garding the artist's life and their beargarding the artists life and their bearing upon his career as sculptor and
painter. His relations with Popes
Julius II. and Paul III. in
the work of decorating St.
Peters were referred to as revealing
his artistic tenets and peculiarities of
temperament. The qualities of his va-

PORTLAND BOY WINS HONORS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.



Otto Bradley, Editor Wisconsin Spectator.

Otto Bradley, son of Mrs. Laura
A. Bradley, of this city, and a
sophomore at the University of
Wiscorsin, has been appointed
athletic editor of the Wisconsin.
Speciator. This is an honor
which usually goes to a senior
or post graduate. The Speciator
is an All-Middle Western intercollegiate magazine, devoted to
student activities. Athletics and
dribating are given the principal
attention. Among the conattention. Among the con-tributors are Eckersall and

Cochems.

Mr. Bradley is a member of Wisconsin Gamma Tau chapter, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He was graduated with honers from the Hill Military Academy in Portland in June, 1907.

analyzed. The two statues known as the "Bound Captives" were, the lecturer declared, the artist's masterworks. Miss Locke's description of his works in the Medici and Sistine Chapols were fin-ished and graphic and showed her exceptional powers as an exponent of es-

was also brought out, the lecturer de-claring that Michael Angelo was so filled with Platoniam that beauty was to him an absolute fact of nature tem-perarily obscured by the sins and fol-lies of man; that every form of earthly beauty is but the hint of an eternal and indestructible beauty awaiting manifestation.

REALTY BOARD ON TRIP Will Visit Vancouver and Return

Over New Bridges.

The next excursion of the Portland Realty Board will occur on Saturday. November 28, its objective point being Vancouver, Wash. The members and their friends will take private cars, provided for their use by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, at the corner of Second and Washington streets, at 1:10 in the afternoon, and go thence by trolley to Vancouver, which will be reached at about 2 o'clock. There they will be entertained by the local real estate men for a couple of hours, visiting the different points of that city, and will leave for home at about 4 o'clock for a trip over the North Bank Road, across the Columbia and Williamette bridges, arriving in Portland at 4:30 P. M.

Private cars will be provided for their accommodation by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for the trip provided for their use by the Portland

Pacific Railroad Company for the trip over the rivers, thus affording the members and their friends a chance to view by daylight the work that has been done by that road. Tickets for the round trip, including

been done by that road.

Tickets for the round trip, including special cars and transportation, have been given at New Orleans, St. Louis, Kannas City or other places where similar jubilees are a regular part of the social hir of these communities.

President Joseb'n was asked for a letter of commendation of the Ross Festival plan and the following communication from bim was received within a few hours after his contribution of \$750 to the Festival fund.

Perstand, Or. Nov. 21, 1908.—Mr. R.

NO BARGAINS.

When you order clothes look for good clothes. See us about it. We give you straight goods with the curves in the right places. Straight and economical right places. Straight and economical business methods while in tailoring business enables us to put up the best clothes money can buy. Leave the money for your clothes with our Portland tailors in place of wearing Eastern-made ready-made clothes. We've got the material and ability. An order for your dress suit will convince you.

WERNER PETTERSON CO., Tailors to Men, 146 Second street, near Morrison, **

CARD OF THANKS. The ladies of the Cathedral Ald Society and the members of the Lakme quartet wish to express their appreciation of the kindness of Mr. Calvin lies. Hellig, Meier & Frank Co., Lipman, wolfe & Co., Ellers Piano House, Glass whose contributions muterially added to the financial and artistic success of the concert given for the benefit of Bt.

Proposed Budgets Are Outlined by League Officers.

OPEN LETTER TO PUBLIC

Information Given for Use of Taxpayers' Organization in Recommending Rate for Municipality and Multnomah County.

In a circular letter to the members of the Taxpayers' League, Frederick W. Mulkey and I. J. Goldsmith, president and secretary of that organization, remind the taxpayers of Multnomah County that the question of whether or not the budgets for county and municipal expenses for the ensuing year shall be extravagant or reasonable depends entirely on the taxpayers themselves. In this letter the officers of the league present a detailed statement of the fty's finances, including a list of the onds voted last June, involving an annual interest charge of \$209,000, in addition to that already carried by the

Taxpayers are urged to investigate the proposed expenditures for the ensuing year, which include two bridges across the Willamette River, one in North Pertland and another in South Portland; a new County Court-South Portland; a new County Courthouse, County Hospital and grounds and
an increase in teachers' salaries. If
these proposed items are regarded as
excessive or unnecessary, they are advised to register their protest.

The Taxpayers' League expects soon
to hold a general meeting, when various committees will be appointed to act

officially in the interest of the people who pay taxes when the different tax-levying boards meet to fix the rate of taxation. The full text of the letter from the league to taxpayers follows:

145,000 rates
Sonds for which School District
No. 1 is liable.
Annual interest paid by taxation.
The Port of Puriland.
Annual interest charge.
November, 1908.
Total annual interest charge raised by taxation. 145,000

st on same Totals \$200,000 \$3,225,000 Part of Portland— Principal \$500,000

direct leaving table shows the total bonds issued and those authorized to be issued, and the samuel interest charge thereon, allowing that where charges are provided for the use of utilities, it will pay the frierest, except in the case of the bridges, which have to be maintained and operated and are subject to a very great wear and depreciation.

TOTALS. City \$8,051,300
School District No. 1 300,000
Part of Portland 1,450,000
Water bonds 2,000,000 Annual interest charges to be paid by direct tax. \$ 188,250 Annual interest charges to be paid by use of utility \$ 50,000 Annual interest charges to be paid by use of utility \$ 50,000 Annual interest charges to be paid by water rates Water rates

Total \$ 588,250 Proposed Unusual Expenditures 1989. Bridge, South Portland, estimated cost \$1.000.000 for more. Bridge North Portland, estimated cost \$2.000.000 or more.

tenchers' salaries 20 per cent.

cost unknown.

Increase in temchers' salaries 20 per cent.

cost \$125,000.

In addition to the foregoing unusual expenditures, there will be the usual increase in school buildings and furnishings, as well as in fire houses, etc. The budgets for the coming year are about to be prepared by the bodies having these matters in charge, aided by employes and department heads. Whether these budgets be extravagnot or reasonable depends largely upon the rax-payers. If they take no interest in the matter, they should not complain at results. The laxpayer pars the bill. He can inform himself, he can make his wising known and his influence felt. When times are good, business flourishing and the minds of the people taken up with making money and spending it rather than vaving, extravagnit and unnecessary profests are undertaken and useless expenditures incurred and expending it rather than vaving, extravagnit and unnecessary profest are undertaken and useless expenditures incurred and expending the tenton in the recessity for causion and practent expenditure of public funds. We are upon all laxpayers to carefully scan proposed expanditures for the curefully scan proposed expanditures appointed to take a gueral meeting of the league will be a gueral meeting of the league will be acted the form.

FREDRICK W. MULKET, President.

Eager-Werner Marriage. A. D. Euger and Miss Lydia Werner were married at the White Temple by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher last night. Imwantcome Brougher last night. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a trip through California. On their return they will stop at Oakland, Oregon, and visit the parents of the groom. Mr. Bager is ticket agent at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office and his bride has been at the bead of the ctoak and suit department of Olds, Wort-man & Kins. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF BEAUTIFUL GIFT FURNITURE—FIFTH ST.

New Bedroom Furniture



ARGE shipments, received within the past two weeks, make our stock of bedroom furniture very large and attractive. All grades are represented, ranging from very fine mahogany suits to very inexpensive pieces in oak and maple, and including Circassian Walnut, Austrian Oak and enameled pieces.

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Anti-Statement Forces Are Inactive at Present.

EXPECT LARGE RESPONSE

When Petitions Are Circulated for Defeat of Chamberlain and Election of Republican Senator Acquiescence Is Expected.

Systematic efforts on the part of the anti-statement forces to defeat the elecstion of Governor Chamberlain as United States Senator will not be prosecuted vigorously until some time next month. Vigorously until some time next month. However, the anti-Chamberlain forces in several of the counties are organizing a sentiment for the election of a Republican Senator that will find a big response from the vigorously. Republican Senator that will find a big response from the voters when it is decided to circulate the petitions relieving Statement members of the Legislature from fulfilling their pledge. These are the facts reported by those who are directing the fight against Chamberlain

State Senator S. C. Beach leaves today for Eastern Oregon to consult with the lending Republicans of that section and to invite their co-operation in the plan to send a Republican Senator from this state. For a number of days Senator Beach has been receiving encouraging Beach has been receiving encouraging reports from the counties east of Multinemah. The effect of these reports is that a strong sentiment already has developed for the election of a Republican Senator by the Legislature this Winter. On his recent trip through Southern Oregon, Senator Beach years and he found only one Republications and he found only one Repub-

began the circulation of petitions re-lieving the Statement members of the Legislature from this county from keeping their pre-election pledge and demanding that these Legislators sup-port and at all times vote for a Repub-lican for Senator. These petitions are now being circulated for signatures. Members of the Union Republican Club, which adopted similar resolutions at its North Portland, estimated cost last meeting, have not undertaken the or more. Court House, estimated cost unwill be done later in the kind to obtain unknown, the control of the kind to obtain an expression from throughout the

state.
The Union Republican Club will hold The Union Republican Criss with Asia its annual meeting soon, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected. It is the intention to make this meeting a genuine Republican jubilee for celebrating the election of Tait and Sherman and at the same time make it an inspiration to the Republicans of the state in their fight for a Republican

CZAR WALKS AT FUNERAL

Follows Uncle's Coffin Through the Crowded Streets of Capital.

ST, PETERSBURG, Nov. E.—The body of Grand Duke Alexis, an uncle of the Emperor of Russia, who died recently in Paris, was interred today in the new mausoleum of the Romanoffs within the fortrees of St. Peter and St. Paul. Emperor Nicholas followed the coffin on foot through the crowded and silent streets of his capital. His Majesty walked thus from the railroad station to the fortress, a distance of three miles.

ance of three miles.

In spite of apprehensions for the safety

ficials from the local-headquarters will leave Portland tonight to visit the southern part of the state and meet the people of that district. The party will be headed by General Manager O'Brien, and William McMurray, general passenger agent, and R. B. Miller, general freight agent, will accompany him. The trip will be made in Mr. O'Brien's private car. O'regon.

Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass and olber leading points on the Southern Pacific will be visited. An insight into the actual conditions there as affects traffic and general railroad service is to be gained. Not only shippers will be talked with and consulted, but the plan is to meet representatives of the people and learn their needs.

Never before has the spirit of cooperation between the Oregon cities and Harriman lines been so well developed and so noticeable as at present. The plan of the management of the rail lines of the state is to enlist the entire official staff in the development of the country served. This helps the railroade, of course, and it also helps the state. With the spirit of sympathy between the railroads and the communities so manifest and with commercial organizations boosting each city and the entire state, a wonderful future for Oregon during the coming year is assured.

SERMON BY ELDER MARTIN, OF ADVENTIST CHURCH.

He Deales Commonly-Accepted Picture of the Devil, and Preaches Evil of Selfishness,

That the devil is not the horrid-looking creature pictured by theologians, but an extremely handsome individual, of the points made by Elder W. F. Martin, in his sermon yesterday morning at the East Portland Seventh-Day Adventist Church, East Eleventh and East Everett streets. The pastor Southern Oregon, Senator Beach yesterday said he found only one Republican who stood for the election of a Democratic Senator at this time.

In the meantime the members of the Sellwood Republican Club are not idle. It was this club that originally started the anti-Chamberlain resolutions and began the circulation of petitions relieving the Statement members of the congregation, in the sides of the north; I will assend above the heights of the clouds: I will assend above the heights of the clouds: I will assend above the heights of the clouds: I will be like the most

north; I will ascend above the heights of the clouds; I will be like the most high. Yet thou shalt be brought down to hell, to the sides of the pit."

The speaker said that the individual caricatured with hoofs, horns, a forked tail and a spear, was once the leader of the henvenly choir. A plot was formed against the Omnipotent, with the result that this archangel, with a third of the heavenly host, was cast out. In contrast to this spirit of self-exaltation, Elder Martin quoted the

third of the heavenly host, was cast out. In contrast to this spirit of self-exaltation, Eider Martin quoted the scripture, referring to Christ, that "he thought it not a thing to be grasped to be equal with God."

The speaker went on to say that this traitor to the throne brought the same argument to bear on Eve when he told her she would be like God if she ate the forbfiden fruit. "The spirit of self-ishness is the greatest curse of the world today," said the pastor. "It was the cause of the falling away from the church referred to by Paul the Apostie, in II Thes. it:2-4. It led the disciples to ask which of them should be the greatest, with the result that Christ told them they must become as children. The child of the milionaire is as happy with the child of his poorer neighbor for a playmate as with a rich mans son.

"Although the path of selfishness may lead to fame, as in Napoleon's case, it is only over broken hearts. In the political world today the men who climb to the highest round of the ladder often do so through perjuty and bribery. The carnal mind is not subject to the taw of God, which, as Christ told the young man who asked for the greatest commandment, commands us to love our Creator supremely, and our neighbor as ourselves."

East Side Sale Reported.

TO VISIT SOUTHERN OREGON
That are the needs of the southern oregon cities and to co-operate with them in the development of that section of the state, Harriman of-

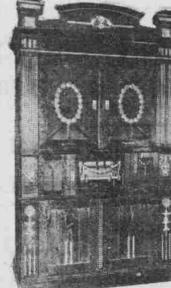
of the following property during the past week: 2.59 acres of land at Risley Station on the Oregon City offiline for Charles Risley to Charles McKenzie, for a consideration of \$1750; Lot 8, Block 287, Hawthorne Park Addition, for A. E. Barrette to Herbert A. Hale, for a consideration of \$3250.

Completing Rhododendron Tavern.

Resolutions for Richard Scott.

T. R. A. Sellwood, Miss Kate Caste H. S. Rowe reports that good progress is being made in completing the new Rhododendron Tavern on Zigzag River, near the toligate on Mount Hood road. Ex-Battalion Chief Holden, who is superintending the construction work, wrote Mr. Rowe that the inside part is nearly finished. Split cedar is being used, and the only millstuff used in the building are

Another Beautiful Orchestrion for Motion Picture Theater



ter, on Grand avenue and East Washington street, has just installed a magnificent \$2500 Orchestrion, secured from Eilers Piano House.

This is one of the most wouderful musical instruments ever invented, in that it practically represents an entire orchestra. This instrument contains 55 pipes-37 violin and 18 cellobass and snare drums, cymbal and 36-note piano with mandolin attachment. The case is a very attractive

and handsome design of quar-

ter-sawed oak, in the new

"teak" finish. It is handsomely

decorated with goldleaf mouldings and fluted panels. One of the many attractive features of this instrument is that from twenty to thirty-five selections can be played without the necessity of changing the rolls or giving the instrument

The Grand-avenue Theater will have its grand opening next Wednesday, November 25, and will present the very latest attractions in the motion-picture line.

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