FUTURE PORTLAND SEEN BY BENNET

Civic Architect Outlines Comprehensive Plan for Public Docks.

HEIGHTS TUNNEL PROPOSED

City Beautiful Idea Explained to Committee - Designer Draws Maps for Metropolis Which He Thinks Sure to Come.

******************** FEATURES OF ARCHITECT BEN-NETT'S PLAN FOR GREATER PORTLAND.

Axial center-Widening Burnside, Madison and Hawthorns streets. Radial lines—Extension of Powell, Patton, Sandy, Fuster and Cornell reads to meet congested center Docks-Swan Island, river frontage and Columbia River at confluence

with Williamotte. Park esplannis, 200-feet street. from foothills to Union Depot. center from Madison-street bridge to foothillis, with civic buildings on blocks bordering on purk-

Union depots at foot of Park Esplanade on river. Furk system, connecting same with a system of boulevards. Treatment of footbills west and

morth, including tunnels through to Wharfage along receptrons in conter of city, including elevated read-

Architect Benneti's plan for the transformation of Portland Into a "city heautiful" as well as a "city useful," was submitted yesterday to the Civic Improvement League. It brings into play a harmonious whole in which there are a multitude of units, any one of which may be taken up at a time, all bearing its proper relation to the whole.

preper relation to the whole.

Thus it may take 100 years to work out the whole plan, or it may be a great deal shorter period, all dependent upon the activity of the people in creating a city to meet the demands which are made upon it, or in furnishing the world a notable example of enterprise and accord beauty could with a contract the contract of the contract o and scenic beauty coupled with a prac-tical working for the betterment of business and the comfort of its citi-

Plans Are for Great City.

Planning for a city of 2,000,000 people having a commerce reaching out upon all of the seas of the world, Mr. Bennett has included in his plan broad streets, large parks, esplanades, civic center, plazas, union depots, radial roadways, tunnels, an elevated river frontage and other radical features for the new city at the confluence of the

Willamette and Columbia.
With this picture in mind members of the Civic Improvement League and public-spirited citizens in a public meeting at the Commercial Club yesinspected the tentative drawings of Mr. Bennett, who arrived from Chi-cago on Friday with a trunkful of drawings. These represented the Summer's work, and his submission of the sketches was for the purpose of secur-ing the approval of the league and also to get orders for their completion into water color drawings. water color drawings.
The meeting of the Civic Improve-

The meeting of the Civic Improve-ment League was attended by a large number of citizens. The drawings, all tentative in character, were hung upon the walls of the rooms. Many were merely charcoal sketches, only a few being in colors. It was explained by the chairman, Ir. Wetherbee, that the sketches were preliminary ones for the approval of the league and not to be taken as finally settled upon.

Dr. Wetherbee Is Spokesman,

The Swan Island treatment for the The Swan Island treatment for the establishment of docks of a public character and under supervision of the Public Dock Commission was represented by five different sketches. Mr. Hennest was suffering from an attack of grip and was unable to talk. Dr. Wetherbee was called upon to explain the sketches as to what they meant and their purposes. During his explanation their purposes. During his explanation he was assisted by Mr. Bennett and he was assisted by Mr. Bennett and the audience was given an insight into some of the plans under contemplation. "So much of the plan is not of a tanso much of the plan is not of a tangible character," said Mr. Bennett when speaking of the Swan Island treatment in particular, "that it is hardly possible to present an intelligent view."

The subject matter is apparently di-violed into nine divisions. It is not intended to have the city go to work at once and complete the whole project. It is admitted by Mr. Demnett that very few cities in America have the opportunity, from control nave the opportunity, from natural causes, for presenting such wonderful effects in the artistic treatment of city heliding. With two rivers, Columbia and Williamette, the huge foothills back of the business center, the radial roads the business center, the radial roads out on the outsairts of the city, the blocks of parking in the center, and the lished natural parks within the foothills give the landscape artist an abundance of opportunity to create one of the world, from a scenic

Burnside to Be City Backbone.

Upon the map prepared by Mr. Bennett is one main avenue—he terms it the axial center—running from the Patton road to the eastern boundary of the city. It is Burnside street. This he proposes to make the backbone of Portland from which all the streets are to get their sustenance, as it were. It will be not from which all the streets are to get their sustenance, as it were. It will be not from which all the streets are to get their sustenance, as it were it will be not from the matter the proper accommodation for distribution of the people combing in and going out of the congested center, the widening of this street, whatever the cost may be, is held necessary Upon the map prepared by Mr. Bennett ever the cost may be, is held necessary for the furtherance of what he believes to be the destiny of Portland. Using this as his base he contemplates

Using this as his base he contemplates the size of the business center with the city having 2,000,000 population. He fixes the western location at the foothills.

Mr. Bennett does not propose to confine all the business on the West Side. He figures that for a city of 2,000,000 persons will be required a husiness area of five equare miles. He proposes to divide this evenly on each side of the Willamette, because there is not more than two and one-half-square miles of available territory on the West Side. Under this plan the business district on the East Side would extend north to Fremont street and east to East Twenty-third street. This method of treatment would place the entire business district in a square. The square forms an important link in the treatment of his project. From the side of this square the radial lines are found in the Patton. Foster, Poweil.

All are invited to hear Mrs. Duncan at the Volunteers of America Hall,

Sandy and Cornell roads, and in many cases it is the plan to bring these radial roads to the backbone, Burnside street. To make it easy for the relief of congestion Hawthorne and Madison streets are widened 100 feet, thus permitting the distribution of the roads. militing the distribution of the masses through Burnside up an esplanade cre-ated by the parks down the civic center on Madison across the river upon the 196-foot Hawthorne. From the Burnside bridge the passengers may pass down upon an elevated river frontage to the Union depots to be located at the end of the Park streets.

This elevated wharf frontage fur-

This elevated wharf frontage furnishes one of the strong features for an aid to the distribution found in the congested area. Each bridge is connected in this manner and the plans provide for a number of new bridges as the population grows, all to appear at regular intervals up and down the river.

The extension of the Pawell, Pattern.

The extension of the Poweil, Patton, Sandy, Foster, Barnes and Cornell roads is to bring the greatest possible good in the matter of handling of the crowds and thus direct traffic to the point of easiest access and egress.

Probably the most artistic treatment of the architect is to be found in the manner in which he handles the Heights to the west, north and south of the business district. He proposes

a tunnel beneath the mountain begin-ning at the end of Park street and running through to the Tualatin Vai-Broad Roadways Designed.

In making the roadways through the Heights section he provides for a right of way of 150 feet so as to protect the view on the boulevard. The boulevards are along horizontal lines, much the same as the treatment of the level ground. This Mr. Bennett explained is to avoid winding up each small hill or rise. He preferred to make the readway clear around the larger hill, thus gaining ascent slowly. I am firmly convinced." yesterday, "that the destiny of the city is such that if will pass over into the Tualatin Valley for residential purposes. The view is too beautiful not to be taken advantage of."

There is also a boulevard system rossing the rifer in South Portland and running well out to the horder of the city, where it connects with the various parks on that side of the river. The rondways of the various Heights are all connected with this system of park boulevards and also with the esplanade between Park and West Park streets, in turn connecting with the civic center, which contains a boulevard in the center running from the Madison street bridge to the foothills. The old Exposition building grounds furnish an opportunity for the display of Mr. Bennett's talents and he suggests that the Washington street side of the property be cut back 100 feet so as to have a wide plana and per-mit Morrison street to make its way by a short cut to .. ashington. Upon the old exposition grounds is the place for the structures of the auditorium type, athletic grounds, the stadium and such others as may be desired. Cornell road is brought down to meet Burnside a short distance away from these grounds, thus furnishing another ave-

nue for the uplift of this idea. Park Street Boulevard Not Ready.

No sketches were submitted for the onverting of Park street blocks into a grand esplanade from the foothills down to the depot grounds, although this feature is one of the important links of the scheme. It was said by Dr. Wetherbee that it was proposed to have a 200-foot houlevard with all of

grows toward its 2,000,000 mark, will be fully explained in the meeting to be held before the Public Dock Commission. There will be a meeting to-morrow by the Civic Improvement League at 1 o'clock to take final action

land the greatest city in the world. Of course it may not be in our lives that we will witness the complete fruition of Mr. Bennett's scheme, but many of the suggestions will be followed on the immediate future. He has made a very earnest study."

The Civic Improvement League raised \$20,000 in 1910 for the plans which would make the city of Portland one harmonious whole. Mr. nett was employed by the comm having in charge the funds

DISPENSARY WORK GROWS More Space or Longer House Re-

quired to Meet Demands.

That the work of the Portland Free Dispensary has increased greatly dur-ing the last year, that much good has been accomplished and that it has recelved liberal donations in both services and money are facts set forth in the annual report of the dispensary, just

The report shows that during the year just closed 1967 patients were treated, and a total number of 3676 treatments were given. There were 17 operations performed for adenoids and 54 were sent to the hospitul.

The tuberculosis clinic, which is con-

ducted in connection with the Free Dispensary, by the Visiting Nurse Association, reports \$15 visits to the clinic, 158 patients treated and 619

serum treatments given.

During the year the Visiting Nurse Association has furnished 2998 quarts of milk to patients and 524 dozen eggs.
The report sets forth that if the work of the dispensary continues to increase, more space will soon be needed, or more hours must be given to the work. Appreciation is expressed of the efficient and conscientious work done

by physicians without pay.

A small free dispensary was opened in April, 1908, by the Institute Club, for women and children alone. The club in May, 1909, affiliated with the medical department of the University of Oremon in maintaining dispensary. gon in maintaining a dispensary large enough for both men and women. The tuberculosis clinic was opened March 11. 1810, by the Visiting Nurse Association and is supported by the tuberculosis fund of the association. A children's clinic was opened in De-A children's clinic was opened in De

VOLUNTEERS HEAD HERE Regimental Commander to Discuss

Local Religious Work.

AWAITS FINANCES

Though Work Is Authorized, Local Company Must Yet Obtain Funds.

WORK IN OREGON INCLUDED

Strahorn to Devote Attention in Immediate Future to New Cut-Off Line From Spokane to Snake River.

Construction of the North Coast line from Spokane to Seattle and from Spokane to Lewiston in accordance with the plans outlined by the directors of the Union Pacific in New York when they authorized many improvements in the Northwest, will not be taken up ac-tively until the Oregon-Washington Rallroad & Navigation Company is ready to finance the project.

In this important work Robert E. Stra-horn, vice-president and general man-ager of the third district of the new company, who left Portland yesterday after spending two days here, is in the same position as are the Portland officials with reference to the betternents contemplated for Southern Ore

While the directors in New York have authorized the work, it remains for the local company to secure the money. For this purpose a bond issue, sufficiently large to cover some of the more im-portant items contemplated for Oregon, as well as for the North Coast exten-sions, probably will be authorized.

Spokane Cut-Off Important.

None of the double-tracking that is to be undertaken by the Harriman sys-tem between Omaha and Portland is in Mr. Strahorn's district. He will concern himself in the immediate future only with the new line between Spo-kane and the Snake River, which will require a year and a half to complete. A part of this road eventually will become a part of the main line between Spokane and the Sound.

In building to the Sound; the Spe-kane-Snake River line will be used to Cash Creek, from which point connec-tion will be made with the Yakima division now nearing completion. The Yakima line will be followed to its terminus, requiring new tracks from North Yakima to Tacoma and Seattle. This route aiready has been surveyed and partial estimates of the cost have been made. It is not likely, however, that construction work will be started for two or three years, although Mr. Strahorn hopes to have the work undertaken within the six-year period designated by Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific, as the time in which the proposed tempover.

Dr. Wetherbee that it was proposed to have a 200-foot houlevard with all of the continental features in its treatment.

The plans for the creation of a new dock system, so as to handle the traffic which the city will gain as it grows toward its 2,000,000 mark, will be made. Even should bonds be sold at once it is not likely that this work will be taken up until after the Spokane-Snake River project is fintshed.

Mortgage to Be Made.

League at I o'clock to take final action with regard to the instructions as to the finishing of the tentative drawings in colors.

"We are pleased and delighted," said Dr. Wetherbee, "with the plans. They are wonderful. They will make Portgage of \$23,380,000 of the O. R. & N. gage of \$23,530,000 of the O. R. & N. Company will be assumed by the new company as a first mortgage against the property formerly held by the O. R. & N. Company, but the new loan will be made with all of the property included in the merger as security.

Although the attitude of the public oward the railroads has not been favorable for the past few years, Harriman officials here and in the East are confident that the money market has not been sufficiently influenced in the wrong direction to discourage the sale of the new bonds.

All of the work outlined for the next two years, it is announced, will be completed, including the double-track-ing, the Spokane improvements and the Natron-Klamath cutoff, which latter project, however, will be financed by be Southern Pacific and not by the your way to sew corporation.

Whether the new roads in Central Washington.

Oregon, in the local district, and the lines between Spokane and Seattle and Spokane and Lewiston in Mr. Strahorn's district, will be built as soon as those now under way are completed, depends very much upon the ability to make the proposed loan on acceptable terms.

NORTH URGED ON TOURISTS

Harriman Agent to Present Advantages to California Visitors.

For the purpose of meeting Eastern visitors to California and encouraging them to return home by way of Portland and other Oregon points, C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent for the Harriman roads in Portland, left last night for Los Angeles and San Diego, where he will remain until the end of the

month.

Mr. Stinger believes that many Eastern people can be induced to stop in
Portland if the advantages of such
routing are properly presented to them.
Reports from Southern California are to the effect that the number of tour-ists there this Winter is greater than ever before. Many of these already have expressed their desire to visit Portland. Southern Pacific officials in California, assisted by Mr. Stinger, will endeavor to increase the volume of this class of business.

Mr. Stinger is accompanied by his

family. During his absence the local ticket office will be in charge of H. L. Tabke, chief clerk. SALOON ROBBER CONVICTED

Worker of World Fully Identified as Highwayman.

Joe Phillips, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Kavanaugh's department of the Circuit Court yesterday morning of having aided in holding up the Commerce saloon, on Stark street, between Second and Third, on October 10, 1910. He will be sentenced Tuesday morning.

One of the three persons in the sa on at the time of the robbery was Lewis R. Field, local superintendent of the Southern Pacific Company, from whom were taken a watch and some money. The other two were George H. Judd, proprietor of the saloon, and Rob-

ert McIntosh, each of whom lost his watch and what money he had. In holding up the place Phillips was aided by two other men, and none wore a mask. Phillips was identified in court by his three victims, although he maintained his innocence.

George Nickett is now awaiting trial as an accomplice of Phillips in the or the witness stand to testify in beon the witness stand to testify in behalf of Phillips, but Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald protested and Insisted that the man should not testify unless be should first be warned that whatever he said would be placed against him at his own impending trial. The defense then withdrew the wit-

Courthouse Notes.

J. F. Turner and H. C. Strickland, members of the firm of Turner & Strickland, a commission company, brought suit yesterday against the Oregon Short Line for \$2403.12 for loss al-leged to have been caused by the poor managment of the company in ship-ping a carload of horses from Cald-well, Idaho, to the Union Stockyards of Portland.

Portland.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Robert Ambrose Case against Beatrice N. Case on the ground of cruelty. The complaint charges the defendant with being of a jealous and "nagging" disposition, with having struck the plaintiff once on the back with an umbrella, and with having fit one time become drunk. They were married at Vancouver. Wash. April 20

that the plaintiff was one of a con-struction crew which was being moved from a camp at Burlington, in Mult nomah County, to Glenco, in Washing-ton County, when the car on which he was riding broke away and ran two was right broke away and ran two without turther delay.

"The building is to be located on the coal. Boosinakis says he was thrown block bounded by Market, Mill, Seventh and Park streets."

YOUR VALENTINE.

Tomorrow is the day of all days, when you should remember appropriately the girl you love. Park & Illford's delicious confectionery, in dainty and suitable boxes, will help you win your way to her heart. Buy them of Sichel & Co., 22 Third or Third and Washington.

NORTHERN PACIFIC'S EXHIBIT CAR ATTRACTS ATTENTION

OF THOUSANDS OF VISITORS IN EASTERN CITIES.

Interior of Exhibit Car.

Oregon has received no better publicity than through the Northern Pacific traveling exhibit cars which are touring the Eastern

a town a day, and will be en tour until early Summer, covering the states of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New

Expressions of admiration are heard daily of the exhibits of Oregon products and thousands of copies of books and pamphlets descriptive of the state are distributed.

scriptive of the state are distributed.

In addition to the car, the Northern Pacific has exhibits of grains and fruits in stationary cases in St. Paul. Minneapolis and other points. A special exhibit has been made at the Western Lands Products Show, which has just closed at Omaha, and this material has been taken to Columbus, O., for the National Corn Exposition. It will later be displayed at the Madison Square Garden, New York, on the occasion of the land exposition there this Fail.

A feature of the Northern Pacific exhibit arranged for these expositions is a large 24-foot electric sign, containing a trademark of the company made out of a solid bank of lights which flash intermit-

sively and advices indicate that there will be a great movement of col-onists and homeseekers to the Northwest this year.

ntly. Those who saw the display at the Collscum at Omaha say at this sign dominated the entire show.

The "pleneer line" is pushing its campaign of education aggres-

At every point the car stops it is visited by large crowds. It visits

These cars are said to be the handsomest ever sent out by

BOND ISSUE NEEDED \$1000 Reward

School Board Points to Need of High School.

VOTE IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Unless Additional Funds Are Pro vided, Building Necessarily Will Be Much Curtailed-Posttion Is Defined.

The election to vote on the proposed bond issue of \$150,000 to make the new Lincoln High Senool strictly fire-proof, according to original plans for adequate capacity, will be held at the Tilford building from 2 until 4 P. M. Febru-

ary 14.

The Directors originally planned a building to cost \$350,000, for which bonds were voted. The City Council then passed an ordinance requiring all school buildings to be strictly fireproof, and many changes were neces-sary to have the plans already approved conform to the new ordinance. As a result of the ordinance the Board has called for \$150,000 more. Unless the bonds are voted, the Board announces, the building will be only partially con-structed and will accommodate about two-thirds the number of students now attending the Lincoln High School.

Board Defines Position.

The Board yesterday authorized the following statement: "To the taxpayers of School District No. I, Multnomah County: The Board of School Directors desire to call to the attention of the taxpayers of this school district the circumstances regarding the proposed bond issue of \$150,000, to be voted upon at the school Clerk's office, Tilford building, Tenth and Morrison streets, Portland, Or., on Tuesday, February 14, 1911, between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock P. M.

"At the annual meeting of the taxpayers in December, 1909, the Board of Directors recommended the erection of a new high school building to take the place of the present Lincoln High School building, and estimated the cost of said building (mill construction) at \$350,000, and recommended a bond issue for that amount. The report of the Directors was approved by the tax-payers and thereafter an election was held and the issue of bonds to the amount of \$350,000 was duly authorized. These bonds have now been sold. Plans for the proposed building were prepared and the Board was ready to ask for bids on the building in September, 1910. Before bids could be advertised for, however, the City Council passed an ordinance requiring the building to be strictly fire-proof, and this ordinance is now in force.

Bond Issue Needed.

"The School Board thereupon con-sulted with its architects and ascer-tained from them that the increased cost of this building, owing to the re-quirement that it be strictly fire-proof. would be approximately \$156,000. In the annual report of the Directors for 1910, the whole matter was explained struck the plaintiff once on the back with an umbrella, and with having at one time become drunk. They were married at Vancouver, Wash. April 20.

1908.

J. Boosinakis sued the United Railways Company yesterday for \$20,000 for injuries he alleges he received by being thrown from a runaway car October 26, 1910. The complaint alleges and it was submitted to the taxpayers whether they would prefer to raise this

"It is the belief of the Board of Directors that this bond issue should be

authorized se that construction of a strictly first-class fire-proof building adequate to the needs of the district for many years to come may be commenced without further delay.

YOUNG MEN RAID IN AUTO

Saloonkeener's Son, Arrested, Says Companion Committed Theft.

Depredations committed by a party of young men out for the night in a taxicab led the police to believe for a time Friday night that they were on the trail of the men who held up and and our desire is that the general may understand just what the geant Wanless and Patrolman Rupert in an automobile led to the capture of the Brazec-street people's opposition is. Therefore this communirobbed L. H. Briggs and looted Wool-Arthur West, son of an East Side sa- cation.

Frieda Yorke informed Patrolman Cameron that a party of men had come to her place on Davis street, forced their way in at the door and demanded a drink. She refused to serve them, whereupon, she said, one of them took loaded revolver from the bureau a loaded revolver from the bureau drawer and another seized her when she attempted to telephone to the po-lice. She also missed \$50, she said. The men then fled to their auto and

number of the car and overtook it on the East Side, when they found West alone in it. He said that he and four are desirous, even anxious, to sacrifice others left his father's saloon in the taxicab after closing hours, but he could not remember much of what happened after that. He assured the police officers yesterday that he would recover the revolver, which had been taken by one of his companions, but denied all knowledge of the money.

BRAZEE STREET SPEAKS UP Why Residents There Oppose Mount

Hood Railway.

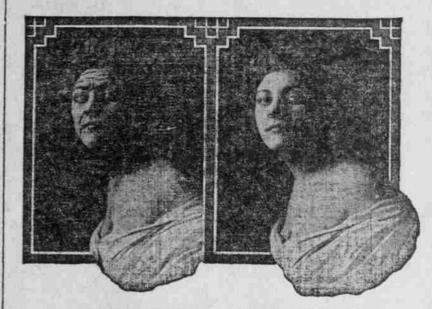
PORTLAND, Feb. 11 .- (To the Editor.)—The Oregonian Saturday con-tains an editorial under the title "Mount Hood Franchise," which we Mount Hood Franchise, which we think does not correctly reflect the purposes and spirit of the Brazee-street residents in their opposition to the Mount Hood road coming down said

pany under proper restrictions, but were opposed to the rallway being constructed on Brazee street. The main objection was that the Irvington Club

Park, which is a playground for the street, and the return causes disappointment among the officials of the Commercial Club.

Bibles Shown at Libertieet, and the return causes disappointment among the officials of the Commercial Club. At a largely attended meeting of said Park, which is a playground for the children of Irvington, abuts upon said street, and the Irvington ward school street, and the irvington ward school is located upon said street. The Brazee-street people therefore feel that they have more reason for objecting to the railway being constructed thereon than have the people as to other streets. So far as the opposition of the Brazee-street people is concerned, we are confident that it is wholly spontaneous and in no sense inspired. There are no other interests so far as we large the first support of the Sunne" in 1848-9, two Stephen editors the first streets are no other interests so far as we large the first support of the Sunne" in 1848-9, two Stephen editors the first support of the Sunne" in 1848-9, two Stephen editors the first support of the Sunne" in 1848-9, two Stephen editors the first support of the Sunne" in 1848-9, two Stephen editors the first support of the Sunne in 1848-9, two Stephen editors the first support of the Sunne in 1848-9, two Stephen editors the first support of the Sunne in 1848-9.

If She Fails WRINKLES



FREE BEAUTY COUPON

Good Tomorrow for This World's Most Famous Beauty Specialist

An opportunity is now offered every reader of this paper to consult the world's most famous beauty specialist, Harriett Meta, of Paris. London and Syracuse, absolutely free.

A little over three years ago there was soothing known which, in our judgment, would actually remove wrinkles, but at that time Mile. Meta made the important dissovery which has since made her famous results which are produced by your treatment. of this paper to consult the world's most famous beauty specialist, Harriett Meta, of Paris, London and Syracuse, absolutely free. A little over three years ago there was nothing known which, in our judgment, would actually remove wrinkles, but at that time Mile. Meta made the important discovery which has since made her famous in two continents.

in two continents.

She demonstrated the great power of her new process by taking her own wrinkles out with it in three nights, after face massage, masks, straps, steaming pots, etc., had all failed, and today Mile. Meta's face is still free from wrinkles, her cheeks full and plump and her skin and complexion is a delight to behold. In fact, by many she is considered the most beautiful woman in all Paris.

is considered the most beautiful woman in all Paris.

Her remarkable discovery was brought before the judges of the Paris International Exposition and the Rome Exposition Internationale for their investigation, and in both instances they quickly awarded her Geld Medals thereon. The French government also homored her with a patent on her new process, and patents are now pending before the U. S. Government at Washington.

her new process, and patents are now pendent shorts the U. S. Government at Washington.

London journals sent their Beauty Editresses to investigate her methods, and their high indorsements of her discoveries made her famous almost overnight, so that she was eagerly sought after by French countesses and English ladies of high title and rank. The Beauty Editress of the London Onlooker wrote, "An interview with Mile. Meta left me persuaded that here at last might be found the secret to restors youth and beauty."

Many of these who have used her process report most astonishing results. Mrs. Mary J. Davis, ef 24 South Fourth street, East St. Louis, Ill., says: "My wrinkles were very deep and of long standing, so you can imagine my surprise when, after only two applications, they entirely disappeared." Mrs. L. E. Haskell, of San Francisco, Cal., writes: "I am 50 years old. Consequently my wrinkles were of long standing and I had not thought it possible to erase them, but now when I view my changed reflection in the mirror I can scarcely realize the reaseformation that has been wrought." Mrs. M. A. Edwards, of Raleigh, N. C. says: "Since using the treatment I look younger than I did 23 years ago." Mrs. M. L. Lee, 221 East Virginia street, Evansville,

an could know as I know the wonderful results which are produced by your treatment.

Since Mile, Meta made her remarkable discovery imitators have naturally sprung up all over the country. Some of them have capied Mile, Meta's advertisements and literature to such an extent that the public is often at a loss to distinguish the imitation from the real. We are herefore authorized to announce the following remarkable offer, which cannot full to convince you as to who is who:

Mile, Meta will forfelt \$1000 in gold if she fails to prove that she holds nine Gold Medals and three Grand Prix on her discoveries from International Expositions. She will forfelt \$1000 in gold if anyone can prove that she did not take out her own wrinkles with it in three nights exactly as she claims. She will forfelt \$1000 in gold if every testimonial and sworn statement which she publishes is not absolutely genuine. She will forfelt \$1000 in gold if anyons can show advertisements similar to here published in any pewspaper or magazine in the United States or Europe prior to the publication of her advertisements. Merely cut out and said she the coupon below and you will receive free particulars by return mail in a plain sealed envelope. You can use this remarkable process in the knowledge of even your most intimate friends. It often works astonishing wonders in a single treatment overnight.

WRINKLES

Cut out this coupen today and mail to the world-famous beauty specialist Harriett Meia, suite 1621A Syracuse, N. Y., for free information in regard to nkles Good to all Portland Gregoria

Portland Oregonian Free Coupon

their children and a school attended by the small children, and they feel that it would be not only objectionable but Hood read is to be, to be built past

We ask you to publish this statement that the opposition of the Brakee street people may be understood. The welcome the advent of the Mount Hood Raliway & Power Company to our city. but they see no reason why its line should be constructed past established schools and playgrounds of the chil-dren when there are other routes more practicable and better suited to the

purposes of the road at hand.

The undersigned were appointed a committee at the Friday evening meeting to represent the Brazee-street peo-ple at the meeting of the street commit-tee of the Council, who have this matter in charge and which will meet nex Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. at the City Hall, and our desire is that the people in C. A. LAMOREUX.

H. B. MILLER. L. F. GILLILAND. J. B. HYAMS. E. HANEY. T. J. SEUFERT.

The Oregonian understands, and has understood, quite clearly the attitude of the people resident along Brazee street toward the Mount Hood Railroad. They are willing that the road Wanless and Rupert obtained the be permitted to enter Portland over are desirous, even anxique, to sacrifice

Myrick Unable to Be Here.

Herbert Myrick, editor and lecturer, head of the Phalps Publishing Company, of Springfield, Mass., who was to speak at the Southwestern Develop-ment Association meeting, yesterday telegraphed C. C. Chapman, of the promotion committee of the Comm Club, that he could not come. H plained he is interested in the United States senate amendment to the post-office appropriation bill, and for that reason he took the return train from Spokane so that he could make the proper presentation of his side of the question of magazine publication. His telegram gave something of an inkling of how he felt on the subject, for he stated: "It raises such momentous problems concerning the liberty of the press and rates as to require my return to the East tonight." Plans had been arranged for Mr. Myrick's enter-

A collection of Bibles has been placed on exhibit at the Portland Public Library. The year 1911 is the tercentenary of the King James or authorized version of the Bible, and the exhibit is of special interest. The collection contains a 1913 edition of the King James Bible. Others of particular interest are

solely out of the home spirit of these people. They have gone into that section of the city and built up a beautiful home district, with playgrounds for 1519, the Parliamentary Bible of 1653 and the Genevan version of "Breeches" Bibls printed by Barker in 1883. The examina-tion for library assistants will be held in the art room of the library Thursday. ebruary 16, beginning at 9:30 A. M. The North Albina reading-room has been noved to the corner room of the Sinnott building on Mississippi avenue near Kil-

Dinner to Revive Dairying.

lingsworth

At the meeting of the Commercial Club promotion committee yesterday it was decided to give a banquet at which "Dairying in Oregon" will be the principal theme. It was argued that the industry is on the decline owing to the agitation for purer milk and the numerous charges which have been made as to sanitary conditions. Tom Richardson declared that the in-dustry was being rulned by the popu-lar clamer for pure milk, the agitation being utilized for certain men to gt a the industry a black eye. The com-mittee decided that a big dinner should be given, so as to allow all a chance to be heard and explain their views,

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