MEETING NOTICES.

DON'T forget the Ruyal Neighbors' ex-cursion Sunday, June 18, to Multhomah Falls, steamer Dalles City, 2% hours on shore; re-freahments sold. The shore of the sole of the sole in members tow and at dock at 5 A. M. Sunday, June 18, Boat leaves at 9 A. M.

NOTICE—Knights of the Rose, Caurt No. 1, will hold a public installation of afficers at Oddfellows Temple, First and Alder Streets Monday evening, June 12. 8 o'clock. The public invited. C. F. FREDERICK, Sec.

WERFOOT COMPANY, NO. 65, W. O. W.-Webfoot whist party and dance Pri-dar evening, June 16, Woodmen Hall, 128 Jith st.; dancing and kee-cream; cards, \$.30; dancing, 10.

Daily or Sunday.

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Superintendent Is Asked to Take Thirty-Day Vacation While Another Man Assumes Charge and Corrects Many Errors-Decision Made in Real Estate Litigation That Has Lasted Five Years.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.

W YORK, June 10 .- (Special.)-New Yorkers are watching with great interest the experiment that under way in the city park depart-Commissioner Stover, who has harge of things in Manhattan and ichmond, was convinced some time ago that a radical reform was aceded. He unsulted Commissioner of Accounts bedick, who promised to render all the ald its his power.

The Commissioner of Accounts is realthe Mayor's bunk examiner. He is authorized to go into any department at any time, look over the books and records and find what. If anything, wrong. But he usually does his probing ut the head of the department under fire asking for his assistance.

Mr. Stover, however, is very much in earnest. He really wants to improve one in the parks, and was ready do anything to help the work along. herefore he promptly accepted the very

"Inst suggestion that Fosdick made. "I have a man named Hilty here who is a wonder." Fosdick stated, "send your superintendent of parks sway on a 30 days' leave of absence and give Hilty the job. He will straighten things out and provide a system that can be fol-lowed with success."

and provide a system that can be fol-lowed with success." So the astonished superintendent was asked to go away for a while, and Hilly was invested with full authority over the workings of the park system. And his efforts were shown to be valuable, right from the start.

Hilty Stirs Up Things.

While no charge of actual crookedness is made, it has been shown that the parks have the most utter lack of sys-tem that was ever heard of. For one thing, there is no record of tools and implements on hand. If a foreman wante a rake, for example, he goes and hurs it, charging the city. Perhaps at that very time there may be a dozen discarded rakes, good for the purpose required, that are bying neglected in required, that are bying neglected in some harn or other building. Even large horse-drawn lawn mowers have been found in out of the way parts of the park, exposed to the elements, runted and worthless because of the lack of nearest other. proper care.

Foremen simply go out and matter Forement simply go out and putter around, there being no orders and do as much or as little as they desire. Gen-erally they desire to do little. Under the new regime, such foreman imgiven a certain specified section of the park, and is beid absolutely responsible for its condition. If he needs additional help he applies for it, but excues will not go any jonger. Also each foreman is required to report in writing each day

way. He is a jaunty young man with ultra-English clothes and a Piccadilly accent. The charffeur of a taxkesh had him arreated on a charge of failing to pay \$14 after a night ride through the to exactly what the gang under him Hilty is stirring up the parks in great style, and Slover wants him to stay there. But he insists that he will move on after, bis 30 days are up, as he has no desire to remain in that branch of the city's service. But the work that he has done has accomplished much.

Church Shake-Up Comes.

That the merciless pounding to which Trinity Church has been subjected has finally had an effect, is demonstrated by the year book of the corporation just

the start. First, he called Magistrate Steinart "My deab fellow." and was promptly rebuked. Then he explained that he had paid the bill once and added: "But you might as well go ahead and fine ms. I'm tired of explaining the matter to you, and I would prefer to pay the paitry fine." "No," said the magistrate sharply, "I don't care much for your style, but I issued. Trinity is enormously wealthy, but the principal criticism to which it has been diposed, grows out of the ten-ments the church owns. They are dirty, ramshackle buildings, a disgrace to any landlord, and especially disgraceful when the present ownership is considered. According to the official records of the corporation, Trinity, in the last two years has spent \$2,100,000 "cleaning house." It has removed 225 dwellings, and substituted many others, while a

"No," said the magistrate sharply, "I don't care much for your style, but I am no, going to fine you. It is your word against that of the chauffour, and it seems to me that he assumed consid-erable risk when he set you get into the taxicab to start with. Had I been in his place I would not have let you ride at all, or if I needed the money very badly would have insisted upon your paying in advance." "My word," remarked young Mr. Hearn, as he sauntered out of court. and substituted many others, while a number are now in the course of con-

If Hearn had been a bright, manly young fellow, the chances are that he would have been composed to pay up. But he got the court's "goat" right at

struction. An idea of the wealth of Trinity may be gathered from the fact that the tax-able value of its productive property is \$13,552,000, exclusive of churches, chap-Dreamland Is on Market. els, schools and burial grounds. An effort is now under way to bring

the start.

Real Estate Decision Interests.

about by the city the purchase of the Dreamland site at Coney Island. Since A decision of great interest to owners A consist of great interest to owners and realty brokers allke, has just been handed down by the Court of Appeals, the highest tribunal in the state. It is made after five years of the bitterest lithgation known to New York lowyers. The case is that of L. Tanenbnum,

The case is that of L. Tanenbaum, Straums & Company against Bohem & Coom to recover commissions. The brokers were asked to secure a tenant for certain Fifth avenue property, owned by the defendants, and brought about a extent. ty ise determants, and stought about a meeting between the owners and Beat & Company. Mr. Ball, of the fatter firm, agreed orally on the terms of the lease at a prolonged meeting, and it was then left to the lawyers of the respec-tive parties to draw up the paper. Sub-

sequently there was a mixup, and the lease was never consummated. Then the brokers sued for the commission, \$22,-506, 1 per cent of the amount of rent of course, that is only a more item

The highest court upheld them, set-

generally east of the Mississippi River. Ten

congrain east of the Alassamp aiver, tent-peratures are generally above normal in all portions of the country, being 20 degrees above normal in listerior Western Oregon. Conditions are raverable for generally fair and continued warm weather in this dis-trict Sunday, except in Northwestern Wash-ington, where showers are expected. Whids will be generally light and variable.

PORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Fair and continued arm; variable cast winds. Oregon-Fair and continued warm; vari-

Oregon - Jab and a straight with the second showers Washington - Fair except showers in f west portion; continued warm in variable gast winds. Idaho-Fair and continued warm.

The Willametto River at Portland has risen 1 foot Since S A. M. It is expected that a stage of 562 feet will be recorded Sunday and 17 feet Monday, the river then coming to a stand and remaining nearly stationary Tuesday.

THEODORE F. DRAKE, Observer.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 'II. We Will Offer for Sale the Entire Townsite of ST. LOUIS, Either by Lot or Block as the Bidders May Desire. ST. LOUIS situated on the Oregon Electric Railway, 35 miles south of Portland and 15 miles north of Salem, offers the most logical location for a townsite between the two largest cities in the valley. ST. LOUIS is bound to be a thriving ST. LOUIS is bound to be a thriving town, owing to favorable location. The town is a foodboild in any town is months 25 days. later.

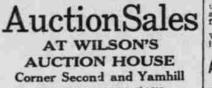


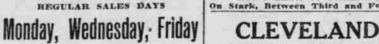
of this, as the above is only a partial list, all of which must be sold on Tuesday.

THURSDAY NEXT

we shall have to offer you the furni-ture, carpets, etc., removed from Mont-somery-street residence; also furnish-ings of cottage from Vernon. Sale at 10 o'clock.

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and Pine sts. Half block manufacturing site, E. **View Tracts** 3d and Everett; snap; 200x100; terms. 9-room modern house, 50x100 feet, hardwood floors, every convenience; very sightly; close to car. Location, Laurelhurst.



One time Bause ad two consecutive lines. Dame ad three consecutive lines bause ad six or seven consecutive time Hemiltances must accompany out-o tle the fate of the Coney Island extension are much opposed to assuming new responsibilities at the present time. Still this does not prevent several newspaper "crusades" and any number of interviews from well-meaning citibe "public spirited" without the chance to be "public spirited" without the expend-ture of one cent of their own money.

the nignest court upness them, set-ting down the rule that they had done their part by bringing the interested parties together, and that a failure to sign a lease was not the fault of the brokers. This doctrine has long been applied in cases of the sale of real es-tate and the herical extension of it in

Isar 24 hours rise 3 foot. Total rainfall (3 P. M. to 3 P. M.) norse: total rainfall since September 1, 1910, 24.91 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 41.76 inches; de-riciency or excess of rainfall since September 1, 1930, 7.73 inches. Total sunshine, 15 hours 29 minutes; possible sunshine, 15 hours 29 minutes; Dasselle sunshine, 15 wars 12 minutes. Disrometer (reduced 18 was level) at 5 P. M., 29.90 inches.

EUGENE ROSES ATTRACT COMMERCIAL CLUB WOMEN GIVE THE WEATHER.'

STATIONS.

Posy-Adorned Children Parade and Floral Tableaux Follows-Auto

Pageant Closes Fete.

SECOND SHOW.

EUGENE. Or. June 10.-(Special.)-Exceeding in extent and beauty the af-fair of last year, the second annual Rose Show, given by the ladles' auxil-lary of the Eugene Commercial Club to-day, attracted hundreds of persons to the clubrosoms, where biossoms were on exhibition. Five of the first prizes were taken by rease from the campus of the taken by roses from the campus of the University of Oregon

Two parades were features of the day. Early in the afternoon a long line of children adorned with roses marched through the business streets. me in their little pony carts, others with decorated doil buggies or wagons. Still others of the girls bore their dolls Maramento... At the close of this parade there was a tableaux. "The Wedding of the Roses," when General Jacqueminot took bis bude the paid there are a families of the parade there was a tableaux.

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RIVER.

Compasses, field-glasses, barometers, hydrometers, microscopes, scientific ap-paratus, Woodard, Clarke & Co.

NEWGARD-In this city, June 10, at the family residence, 1328 Delaware avenus,

Dreamland site at Coney Island. Since the great fire there the Dreamland peo-ple have simply been marking time, hop-ing thalt some action will be taken by the city. For the amusement men do not want to rebuild. They have lost money every year since the big resort was opened, and, while they are not saying so, would welcome with open arms any opportunity to recoup to some extent. At present the city only owns a small stretch of beach, where some public bath-houses are being erected.

PORTLAND COMPANY, NO. 107. W. O. W.-.Whist and dance. Wednesday evening. June 14, 128 11th street, Woodmen Temple. Refreshments, Union music. MULTNOMAH CAMP, NO. 77. W. O. W. -Members are requisited to attend Memo-morial day services today (Sunday), 2:30 P. M. at our hall, 112 E. 6th. Advocates of extensionfavor taking by

There is a possibility that the Dream-land site may be acquired, but even that is doubtful. At present all the spars change the city has is needed for subways it they are ever going to be built, and the authorities who will set-

There is a possibility that the Dream-

CAMP 1440, R. N. of A. will give a 590 social and dames Thursday night, June 15, Hall, 2d and Washington. Come out and enjoy yourself. CLASSIFIED AD.

urchase or condemnation practically all the shore front of Sea Girt. It would cost a good many million dollars, but,

Rosse," when General Jacqueminot took as his bride the Bride rose, attended by Caroline Testout as maid of honor, and including also Fran Carl Druschki, the groom's mother, and Pupa Gontier, the bride's father, and others. Huminated automobiles formed for a parade early in the evening, just as dusk was making the lanterne effective.

FOREST GROVE. Or., June 10.---(Special) -- The Congregational Church, which has had no boll since the build-ing of the new edifice 10 years ago, has been presented one by Mrs. Jane M. Smith, of this city. The old church was destroyed by fire and the bell was ruined during the conflagation.

THREE SISTERS MEET AFTER SEPARATION OF 53 YEARS.

LEFT TO RIGHT-MRS. WILLIAM MARKWOOD, MRS, M. LAM-BRIGHT AND MRS. J. N. GROSHONG.

Re-united after 55 years of separation. Mrs. M. Lambright, new hving in Canada. Mrs. William Markwood, of Portland, and Mrs. J. N. Greshong, of Gervals, three sisters who were separated shortly after the close of the Civil War, are enoying the re-union at the Rose Fes-

tival. When the Civil War closed, Mrs. Groshang, in company with her with an ox cart, en

father and brother, started across the plains with an ox cart, en reute for Oregon. After a several months' trip with hardships that taxed the strength of the party, they finally reached the William-ette Valley and settled in Gervals. She did not hear of the rest of the family for many years, and

She did not hear of the rest of the family for many years, and when she finally received intelligence of her relatives, it was canu-ally, and by accident. Overhearing the name of a neighbor she found that it was the same as that of a brother-in-law, and on inquiry found out that her sister. Mrs. Lambright, was living in Canada. The Rose Festival seemed an auspicious time for the reunion of the fam-ily, and Mrs. Lambright took the trip West.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

MUSE was making the lanterns effective. Church Has New Bell. FOREST GROVE, Or, June 10, Special).—The Congregational Church, which has had no bell aince the build-mag of the new efficie 19 years age, has been presented one by Mrs. Jane M. Smith, of this city. The old church was intend during the conflagation.
HALLY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. FORTLAND, June 18.—Maximum remper-ture, ST degrees, minimum, 26 degrees, inver reading, S.A.M. 13.5 feet; change In

later. WINDELL-In this city, June 10, at 120 East Third street North, Hazel Newton Windell, aged 15 years 1 month 17 days, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Windell. Announcement of Iuneral later. FUNERAL NOTICES. KASER-In this city, June 8, at the fam-ily residence, 172 East Fourtheath street, John M. Kaser, aged 71 years 11 months 25 days. Friends invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at Holman's Chapt today (Sunday) at 1:30 P. M. Private services at Crematorium under attapices of Harmony Lodge, No. 12, A. F. and A. M. BOOT-In this city. June 10, at the fam-

10. A. F. and A. M. BOOT-In this city, June 10, at the fam-ity residence, 409 East Seventeenth street, Mrs. Louiss Maria Root, aged 71 years, B months 18 days. Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be hold at the above residence at 10 A. M. tomorrew (Monday), June 12. Interment In River View Cemetery. OLAVER-At Web Service.

In Inver View Connecty. ALVER-At Walka Walla, Wash., June 1 June Efizabeth, Infant daughier of Mi and Mrs. Robert H. Oliver, of this city aged 11 months and 20 days. Funera services will be held at the residence o Mr. E. H. Thompson, Lido Balmont st., a 2 P. M. today isundays. Friends invited Interment Greenwood Constructs.

CROSHAW-In this city, June 10, at the family residence, 440 East 57th st., Han-nah Croshaw, wife of William Croshaw, aged 55 years 10 months and 25 days. Funeral services will be held at the above residence at 2 F. M. Monday, June 12. Friends invited. Interment Multhoman Cemeters.

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4 City Cemetery. PODANY—In this city, June 5, at the fam-ity residence on Marquam Hill, Frances Podany, mgrd 76 years. Funeral services will be held at 8t, Lawrence Church, corner of Third and Sherman sts., at 1:30 P. M. today (Sunday). Frieneds invited. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. HILL—The funeral of Ruth Cowing Hill will be held from Finley's Chapel at 2 P. M. today.

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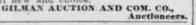
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