RAILS LAID ON 22 MILES OF STREETS

Big Improvements Made by Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

1000 MEN ARE EMPLOYED

Work Accomplished in City So Far This Year Exceeds Total Done Here in 1910-More Projects Are Under Way.

New heavy steel trucks have been laid by the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company on more than 22 miles of streets, in which the city is doing hard surface paving, since the first of the year.

This work has progressed more rap-

This work has progressed more rapidly this year than in any previous season on account of the larger number of men employed and also because the company has greater facilities in the way of motors and cars, electric derrick car, concrete mixers and other forms of machinery.

In addition to the work done in Port-

addition to the work done in Portin addition to the work done in fact, and proper, fully three miles of track have been laid in St. Johns and other places and three miles of new line have been built in the extension of the Caxa-

Work Soon to Be Extended.

In a short time track construction will have been extended over all the streets in which the city has awarded contracts for improvements. There are but three streets in which the company

contracts for improvements. There are but three streets in which the company has tracks that have been contracted for improvement and in which work preliminary to laying new rails has not yet been started.

These are: East Water street from East Morrison to East Clay street in which the contract for the construction of a new sewer has not yet been awarded. East Morrison street between East Water afreet and Union avenue, which work is being delayed on account of a casting for the crossing of the Southern Pacific tracks, this casting now being on the way from the East. A 12-inch water pipe also must be laid in this street before work can proceed. Belmont street from East Sixty-second to East Sixty-ninth, the grading for which now is being done.

The company now has over four miles of new tracks laid in various parts of the city ahead of the work to be done by the paying contractors.

Throughout most of the Spring and Summer the company has had more than 1000 men working on track reconstruction and paying improvements. There has been virtually no lack of interial and the work has proceeded very rapidly.

At the oresent time track reconstruc-

very rapidly.
At the present time track reconstruc-tion is in progress on Grand avenue be-tween Caruthers and Elsworth streets. on East Twenty-eighth street between Sandy Road and East Ankeny street, on Vista avenue between the Ford-street bridge and Carter street, and on Clinton street between East Twelfile and East Forty-first streets.

New Rails Are Laid.

East Ankeny street has been im-proved with new rails from Grand av-enue to East Twenty-eighth street and with paving from Union avenue to East

Twenty-fourth street.
The following additional streets will he provided with new tracks preparatory to paving this Summer: Union avstreets. Williams avenue between Mor-ris and Alberta streets, Alberta street between Union avenue and Vernon street. Thurman street between Six-teenth and Twenty-fifth streets, Jersey reet in St. Johns. East Fiftieth street between Hawthorne avenue and Section Line road, Eleventh street between Jefferson and Montgomery streets, or the lines leading to the new shops south of Powell street by way of East Sixteenth and East Seventeenth streets as well as on numerous street intersec-

In 1916 the company laid 20.66 mile of new track in connection with hard surface improvements, the work this year already exceeding that of last

More Work Probable.

Negotiations for the improvement of several other streets are now pending before the city authorities and if con-tracts for payement of these are let, so that the work can be done this year, the company will be required to place approximately eight miles of additional tracks before Winter. This will bring the total far in excess of new work

done in any pravious year.
Considerable new track also has been laid in the development of new additions to the city and flot in connection with street improvements.

All this work has been done under the direction of the city, the ralls be-

ing laid in a brick and concrete bed bethus providing street construction of a most substantial nature.

PORTLAND GETS TWO DAYS

July 60 and 21 Set Aside by Seattle Potlatch Management.

Numerous responses are being received by Secretary Hofmann, of the Portland Commercial Club, in answer to letters he had mailed to the officers of the various clubs and organizations of the city urging a full attendance of Portland people at the Golden Potlatch at Seattle. Thursday and Priday of the week's feativities but to of the week's festivities, July 20 and 21, have been set aside for the enter-tainment of Portland people. Through tainment of Portland people. Inrough
the various organizations addressed by
Secretary Hofmann an effort will be
made to send a big delegation from
this city to Secattle on those dates.

For the accommodation of Portland,
people, two special trains will be run
from this city. They will leave at
midnight Thursday and Friday morn-

ing, reaching Seattle about 7 A. M. The regular morning train leaving Portland Friday morning will be scheduled to attle in time for the big parade that afternoon. A large number of automobiles will make the trip overland, carrying representatives of Portland Automobile Club and Portland Press Club. obile Club and the

MOOSE ORGANIZER LOSES

Supreme Officer Also in Court in Similar Case.

A decision in favor of the defendant A decision in favor of the defendant was given resterday by Judge Kava-naugh in the case of Roy Hopkins, who organized the local lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose last Fall, against W. L. Fulmer, ex-secretary of the lodge.

October 13 and October 29.

The case arose as a result of the celebrations which were undertaken white members were being secured. J. J. Davis, of Pitisburg, Pa., supreme organizer, ordered Fulmer, who was acting at that time as secretary pro tem, to hold all money received as intitation fees from October 12 to October 29, the date the charter closed, his object being in this way to make Hopkins pay all expenses of organization.

Judge Kavanaugh held that Fulmer owes Hopkins nothing. A recent audit of the books of the lodge has disclosed that Fulmer is in the neighborhood of \$1000 short. Fulmer declares, however, that the money was lost in bookkeeping. He has agreed to make good the amount.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—James J. Davis, supreme organizer of the Loyal Order of the Moose of the World, is defendant in a suit filed in the Superior Court here by B. B. Bloom, formerly a deputy organizer under Davis. Bloom the Davis gave alm exclusive a deputy organizer under Davis. Itioom asserts that Davis gave aim exclusive control over the territory west of the Mississippi River, but later appointed other deputies to work in the same dis-

Bloom asserts that 20,000 members were obtained by the other organizers and asks judgment against Davis for \$84,000. He alleges Davis is coming here to in terfere with work in this section, un asks that he be enjoined from so doing.

REV. W. L. UPSHAW NETS \$1500 YEARLY ON THREE ACRES.

Former Portland Minister Says That Young Men Are "Rubber-Tired" and Neglect Chances on Farms.

That six and even three acres are sufficient, if located near Portland, on which to make a competency, was on which to make a competency, was
the statement made last week by
Rev. W. I. Upshaw, who has demonstrated that it can be done by his experfence on a small tract near Tigardville. Mr. Upshaw was pastor
of the St. Johns and later the Pilgrim's
Congregational churches, but he retired a few years ago and bought a
six-acre tract near Tigardville, where tired a few years ago and sought a six-acre tract near Tigardville, where he raises high-grade poultry and fruit auccessfully.

"I started in with 26 buff Orping-

"I started in with 26 buff Orpington pullets, and cleaned up \$600 the first year." said Mr. Upshaw. "I use only three acres in the business. We had 400 half-grown pullets in the yard, when the agent of a Portland firm saw them and offered \$2 a piece for the lot, and wanted to contract for all that I could raise. That was \$800 for the 400 pullets. I have sold the males for as high as \$25 each. We could have sold all the eggs at a high price, but preferred to use them ourselves. Of course, only the finest stock will yield such results.

"It is a fact that I can make \$1500 a year above expenses on three acres of land in the poultry business, and I am not an expert. I have tried to show young men how this can be done, and some have tried it, but not always with success, through want of patience and willingness to make a sacrifice. Too many young men are rubber-tired. They do not want to undertake the labor and hang around town, when all these opportunities await them on a small tract

hang around town, when all these op portunities await them on a small tract anywhore near Portland. "If I can do it, then younger men

certainly ought to succeed. Besides my wife and I have a perpetual outing in our country home. It is a never-end-

g pleasure. "By the exercise of patience and good common sense any roung man gan make a start on a small tract of land, but they must be patient. It takes a lit-tle time for an apple orchard to get started, but it will start. The oppor-

CRUSADE AGAINST TRADE WITH BOYS WAXES.

Conviction of South Portland Pharmacist May Bring New Evidence. Places Are Watched.

Continued campaign against illicit selling of cocaine and other noxious drugs is carried on with great energy under the direction of Acting Chief of Parles Signature. Police Slover, and much information has come into the hands of the police, though, because the cases are not complete, its exact nature is not yet divulged. At least four drug stores are under surveillance, not all of them be-ing in the slums, and sensational arrests are likely to occur at any time.

on Mil-Publicity in the case of Solom the South Portland druggist, recently convicted and sentenced to the rockpile, has brought forth many com-munications to the Chief. Some of them are from anxious parents, com-mending the work which may mean the saving of their own boys. A few of the letters are from victims of the habit who in their same moments seek to put out of business the men who have co-

tributed to their ruin.

A communication of this kind, received yesterday, has been made the basis of a thorough investigation, Patrolman Ackerman being detailed to confirm. If possible, the state-ments in the letter. He went to the suspected place, and the proprietor was too wary to sell to him, the patrolman kept watch and saw of sallow-colored men ente the place furtively and emerge again betraying satisfaction. Chinese resorts in the North End are

said to be flagrant offenders, though their trade is confined to adults, as the visits of youths in such places would arouse suspicion immediately. It is not certain, however, that the drug, once sold in these places, does not reach the younger victims, as men addicted t the habit seem to have a mania for spreading the practice among boys.

MAN ENGINE DRAGS LIVES Bumps Over Tles for 50 Feet Not

Martin Hilderman went to sleep Fri-

Fatal to Sleeper.

day night under a freight car in the yards at the foot of the Steel Bridge, and was awakened yesterday morning by being dragged 50 feet by a locomo-While intoxicated, Hilderman re-clined among the cinders under the car, and when an electric engine hooked car, and when an electric engine hooked onto it yesterday morning he became entangled in the brake rigging and was pulled along the ties half-awake. Patrolmen Hennessy and Murphy found the man lying beside the track, and after a hasty investigation, decided that he was suffering only a few abbanches.

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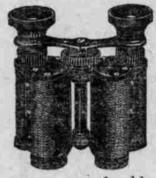
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The most sensational sale of its kind ever taking place in this country. Fishel, Adler & Schwartz were by far the largest concern in this country, handling in their Fifth-avenue store more fine framed pictures than any two other similar concerns. Their stock was enormous and embraced many subjects which rarely appear outside of exclusive picture shops. The more you know about pictures, the more you will wonder at the prices in this sale. Clubs, Hotels and those seeking to furnish the walls of any large number of rooms will find this the greatest opportunity that ever occurred. All pictures are framed in the newest styles of frames. Salesmen and women will be glad to help you select the pictures for any room or rooms if you so request. Sizes of pictures range from 8x10 to 36x48.

pictures, colored after the originals, each subject selected and framed to procure desired effect, both in figures and landscapes, sizes ranging from 12x25

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neat top design. This series consists of figure pieces only, being in the panel shapes, which are so much in demand at present; frame size about 14x22; six different subjects to select from Fishel, \$2.50 Adler & Schwartz' price \$5.00, now Hand-colored Artos, variety of subjects and figures, pastoral and marine, mounted on heavy embossed mounts, framed in three-inch gold moulding, with corners and centers to match; glass size 20x24. Fishel, \$4.95

We are now showing dozens of new designs in mouldings and frames that have arrived recently, which we will display during this sale. No matter where you may purchase your picture, be sure to have us do the framing. We frame pictures as they should be. All work done by experts; salesmen and women to wait on you, who know how.

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> the club should give, on its own respon-sibility, a series of high-class concerts sibility, a series of high-class concerts throughout the season by Eastern and foreign artists, similar to the plan of previous seasons of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman. The opinion was arrived at that

JOHN F. DONNERBERG, 80, IS SUMMONED.

Resident of Portland for 47 Years Passes at East Side Home. Nine Children Survive.

Death claimed one of Portland's ploneer residents Friday night, when John Ferdinand Donnerberg, aged 80, passed away at his home at 322 East Eight street, North. Members of his family

were at the bedside. Mr. Donnerberg was a Prussia. Germany. He was born Oc-tober 15, 1830, and was descended from long line of ancestors devoted to mercantile pursuits. For 18 years he remained at home, being given a business education. He then learned the blacksmith trade and followed this vocation until the Fall of 1849, when he determined to emigrate to America.

Arriving in Baltimore October 5, 1849, he continued his journey by river and

he continued his journey by river and canal to Cincinnati, where he worked at his trade for a year. He then went to Louisville, Ky., and in five years learned the plumbing trade in the employ of Williams & Roberts. San Francisco attracted him and via the Panama route he arrived there in 1855. Finding training to his particular, the source. ousiness in his particular line somep......



hn Ferdinand Donnerberg Aged 80, Ploneer Portland Business Man, Who Died Friday.

what dull, he went to the mines of Placer County, where he had fair suc-cess in the search for gold. Longing to see his old home lured him in 1860 to return to Europe, and in February, 1861, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Toelker. The following Spring he returned to California, ar-

riving in San Francisco in August. In 1864 he came to Portland and resided here continuously since.

For four years he was engaged at his trade in the employ of C. H. Myers. In 1868 Mr. Donnerberg formed a partner-ship with John Barrett, which existed until 1872, when Mr. Donnerberg bought Mr. Barrett's interest and carri general plumbing, steam and gasfitting

the Fall of 1890 the ploneer plumber sold out his interests in this business to the firm of Donnerberg & Co., composed of his son, August and H. Claussenius.

Mrs. Donnerberg died in December, 1875, leaving a family of five children. Mr. Donnerberg was married a second time in 1876, to Miss Theresa Hofues, a native of Prussia, and to them four children were born. children were born. For many years Mr. Donnerberg lived at Fourteenth and Morrison streets. Later he accumulated

much East Side property, disposing of most of his interests in 1905. For the last several years he had held many

rive daughters and four sons sur-vive him. They are Miss Theresa Don-nerberg, Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, Mrs. J. W. Heakey, Mrs. J. G. Abele, Mrs. M. S. Carter and August, Henry and George Donnerberg, of Portland, and Frank Donnerberg, of Astoria. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church, of the German Aid Society, Exempt Firemen and for years was one of the directors of St. Mary's Orphan Home.

Funeral services will be held Mon-day morning at \$ o'clock from the Holy Rosary Church at East Third and Rosary Church at East Third and Clackamas streets, under the direction of the Dominican Fathers. Interment will be at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

BAY CITY FETE PLANNED

Residents of Portland Will Celebrate at Oaks Park.

To celebrate the choice of San Fran cisco for the Panama Exposition of 1915 former San Francisco residents of Portland and those who have their homes in the Bay City and are at present in Portland plan to hold a monster gathering at the Oaks Park next Friday A special programme of interest, al-

A special programme of interest, almost exclusively to San Franciscans and their friends, will be arranged, among the features being the playing by Patrick Conway's band of music of especial interest to San Francisco and the singing by Mrs. Joseph Dunfee, the soprano, of "My Heart Goes Back to San Francisco," the new song dedicated to the fair. ated to the fair.

Arrangements for the celebration are being made by a committee of San Franciscans who approached Manager Cordray and asked for a spare night at the park. In large measure, the plans for the night will be left in their hands. Both Mr. Cordray and Mrs. Dunfee have placed themselves in the rands of the committee to insure an niovable evening.

enjoyable evening.

If Rev. C. F. Aked can be reached in time his services for the evening will be urged. San Franciscans assert there are fully 25,000 persons in Portland who claim San Francisco as their present or original home.

VACATION SCHOOL TO OPEN

Classes to Welcome Pupils at Two Buildings Tomorrow.

Portland's vacation school term will begin tomorrow and continue for the remainder of the Summer. Holding of a special term was decided by the Board of Education to provide an op-portunity for pupils who falled at the last term to make up their credits and o be in position to enter their regular

The grammar school will be held in the Ladd School building. Principal Draper, of the Shattuck School, will the Ladd School building Principal Draper, of the Shattuck School, will be in charge. High-school students will receive instruction at the Lincoln High School under the direction of W. T. Fletcher, principal of the Couch School. The vacation school will be free to all students who may desire to take advantage of the special instruction. The term will begin at 9 o'clock, to-merrow morning.

NEW APARTMENT PLANNED

A. S. Ellis Will Erect Building to Cost \$30,000

The quarter block at the southeast corner of Twenty-first and Glisan streets was bought from J. M. Acheson yesterday by A. S. Ellis for \$39,009. Mr. Ellis announces his intention of outlding a four or five-story apartment-louse on the site. He sold recently the quarter block at southeast corner of King and ngton streets to Leopold Hirsch

Harris Trunk Co's. Removal Sale

OREGON GROWERS TO STUDY LINEN INDUSTRY.

Development League Hopes to Establish Manufacturing Plants Here-Product Available.

Oregon flax will be taken to Europe this Summer and shown to the linen manufacturers of Ireland, Belgium and manufacturers of Ireland, Belgium and other important linen manufacturing countries, to interest them in the industry in Oregon and to further the development of flax-raising and manufacturing in the West. At a meeting of the flax committee, recently appointed by the Oregon Development League, Dr. E. A. Pierce was commissioned to perform this work. Dr. Pierce will leave next Thursday for Rome as a delegate from Oregon to the international conference on tuberculosis and as a director from the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. He is the chairman of the flax committee and as he returns from Rome-will visit Belgium and Ireland, furnished with credentials from the Governor and Sec-

redentials from the Governor and Secretary of State of Oregon.

Carrying samples of flax raised in Oregon and linen manufactured from the Oregon product, he will furnish to European manufacturers information about the possibilities of this state be ming an important factor in the lines industry of the world, and will study methods of handling the linen business and flax-raising in those countries. The aim of the committee is to bring about the establishment of linen mills on the Pacific Coast.

During the six months since its ap-During the six months since its appointment, the flax committee has conducted an exhaustive study of flax-raising in Oregon. Its fladings are that Oregon flax will take the prize over the known products of the world. Some of the samples exhibited at the meeting of the committee at the Commercial Club yesterday were from 42 to 55 inches in length, while the average length of the foreign-grown flax is be-56 inches in length, while the average length of the foreign-grown flax is between 18 and 36 inches. Linen factories established on the Pacific Coast would then have every reasonable prospect of profitable operation. Dr. Pierce's investigations in Europe are expected to give added interest in the flax industry to capitalists upon the Pacific Coast.

Pacific Coast.

William McMurray, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific was elected chairman of the flax committee to hold office during the absence of or hold office during the assent at the meeting yesterday were: Dr. E. A. Pierce, chairman, William McMurray, James Craig of Silvertou; Mrs. W. P. Lord and Eugene Bosse, of Salem; A. A. Morse, H. A. Lounsberry, M. G. Montgomery, Dan McAllen, W. P. Andrews and R.

Club Concert Season Plan Off. A decision in the negative was reached at a recent meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Monday Musical Club



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the club membership owes a good deal to the public spirit displayed by Lois Steers-Wynn Coman in giving such con-Steers-Wynn Coman in giving such con-certs as above referred to, and that the present business arrangement of these impresari should not be disturbed. Miss Emilie Frances Bauer, the New York musical critic, was present, and advised the club directors to educate public taste in a preposal that a symphony orchestra With Handsome Oak Cabinet and 1 Dozen (12) Records, in a proposal that a symphony orchestra be established in this city and that a musician of wide experience, an out-of-town man, should direct the orchestra.

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