PARK BOARD WANTS \$2,000,000 BONDS

Commissioners Issue Report Dealing With General City Park Plan.

VOTE FOR ISSUE ADVISED

History of Park System Given From Early Days When Portland Was Small Community to Time of Present Government.

The first of a series of reports by the City Park Board to show the need of the authorization at the coming city election of \$2,000,000 in bonds for the purchase of parks and playgrounds in Portland, was issued yesterday, icaling with the general park plan of the city and some of the needs for improvements and also giving a short history of the park movement.

"During the early days, when Port-land was yet a small community," reads the report, "park affairs were administered by a committee of the Council. This was, and is, a common custom of small towns. After each election, if a change of administration took place, the employes of the department went out voluntarily or otherwise. Along with this typical phase of objectionable politics, graver charges were made. To better conditions a citizens' committee was organized to place park affairs upon a more solld foundation and eliminate the giaringly obnexious political control. Of those mposing this committee I am only informed as to two members-Messrs Charles E. Ladd and Brook White.

Park Board Provided For.

To secure the enactment of legislation was a first object of the com-mittee, and in 1899 it was accomplished. The statute provided for a board of

of a broad general investigation of the whole surrounding district of the city and to secure advice that would define, in broad outlines, the policy and the in bread outlines, the policy and the direction of the park movement. As a consequence of Dr. Ellot's report, Mr. John C. Oimstead, the worthy son of the eminent park genius, the late Frederick Law Oimstead, was engaged to make an investigation. Wide publicity was given to his report outlining a system of parkways, boulevards and parks.

Future Provision Counseled. present population, we continue to emphasize the advisability of some provision for the future by the purchase of tracts contiguous to the present

reservations' and 'hillside parkways.'

"The policy of bonding the city for park funds in long-time loans is almost ersal at this time in the cities of America. It is supplemented by spe-cial assessments and annual taxation. It is the general verdict that these expenditures, when judiciously made, commend themselves to all, and the

commend themselves to all, and the benefits accrue to taxpayers as well as to the general public.

"The bill before the last Legislature for bonding the city for park funds, though not prepared by the Park Board, met with its approval after the naming of special tracks was omitted, and the responsibility of choosing tracts and prices was placed unreservedly in the city's hands. The bill failed to become a law for extraneous resbecome a law for extraneous rea-

Bond Legislation Advised.

"We continue to recommend to later legislation the wisdom of enacting a law for the city which will authorize the Park Board by referendum, to sell bonds for the purchase of additional tracts, and to rectify the lines of some

of the present parks.

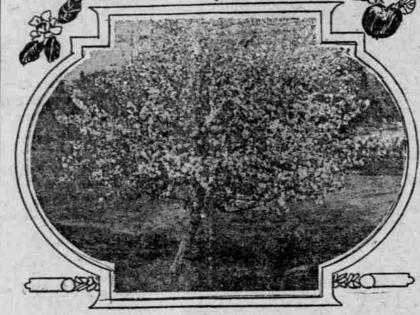
"On June 3, 1907, by vote of the peo-ple, a bond issue of \$1,000,000 was authorized to proceed upon the general plan. After its validity was tested in the courts, the funds became available the last few days of 1908. A real start was made in extension work in 1909. Immediately it became evident that the delay was extremely expensive and only a small part of the work as determined upon could be executed. To measurably forestall the unnecessary excessive cost of conducting a public project, the Park Board again admonishes the citizens about the heavy toll to be paid for procrastination. "In a following article, attention will

be given to the general plan. Mean-while the nubbin of the matter is whether we are to profit by others' and our own experience by making present purchases. Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, said Benjamin Franklin. Shall Portland play the fool's part? Presumably that is the question the men and women of Portland will answer at the polls on June 2."

HOOD RIVER VALLEY IS CARPETED IN BLOSSOM

Every Breeze Causes the Snowy Petals of Kings and Gravensteins to Flutter to Earth-Bountiful Strawberry Crop Promised.





HOOD RIVER VALLEY APPLE TREES IN BLOOM,

The statute provided for a board of seven members, two being ex-officion and five were to be citizens appointed by judges of the Circuit Court. They held office indefinitely. The board had power to make rules and regulations, levy taxes, hold, acquire and improve park property. The general skeleton of the statute was in closs conformity to similar enabling acts of ether cities. Its constitution provided for a form of organization that has probably not been excelled in this country.

"In 1903 the form of board organization was altered to conform to the general revision of the city government. One of its theories was to delegate legislative affairs to the Council and all executive matters to the Mayor, who was to appoint all board members were appointive by the Mayor and hold office for four years.

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Contestants Will Be Rewarded for prize of \$30 cash. Best Flowers, Shrubbery and Vegetables Grown This Season.

To increase the interest of employes of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company in nature subjects and to encourage the beautifying of yards with flowers and vegetable gardens, arrangements have been made by a "With the special report the board committee of the company for a flower, took occasion to state, 'while it is the judgment of the board that the Main Park, Park Blacks and Planss furnish perhaps enough improved parks for the will be eligible to contest for prizes which are to be given for garden prodcommittee of the company for a flower, which are to be given for garden prod-

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rooms, May 15, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Improvement of the Home Ground." He will speak the following plays of today are not true to life.

Maurice Browne, well-known actor, says Ground." He will speak the following plays of today are not true to life.

M. Ramsey presented to your readers

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The weather has been excellent for the berries, and indications point to a bountiful return from the fields of luscious Clark Seedlings, which are as well known over a limited territory as the present charter adopted.

The strawberries are in full bloom, and even-sel late as follows:

Two-year term, T. L. Ellot snd J. D. Meyer; 4-year term, L. L. Hawkins and Ion Lewis, with ex-Mayor George H. Williams as chairman ex-officio.

On July 8, 1901, Dr. T. L. Ellot presented a report to the Park Commission, giving information he had obtained during a brief visit in the Eastern states where he inspected park systems in leading cities. In the report, attention was called to the destrability of a broad general investigation of the

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The contest is to be strictly amateur, but there will be a separate department for professional gardeners of the company and a blue ribbon will be given the winner.

New Acreage Tract Opened.

Bland Acres, a new acreage subdi-vision, consisting of 338 acres, on the proposed Southern Pacific Electric line, 12 miles from Portland and overlooking the Tualatin and Willamette rivers,

Proposed Action by Episcopalians Resented.

MR. RAMSEY IS ANSWERED

Rev. J. F. Dolphin, of Milwaukie, Quotes Authorities to Substantiate Contention Against Appropriation of "Catholic."

MILWAUKIE, Or., May 10,—(To the Editor.)—While the reading public may not be especially interested in learning whether Thomas Nelson Page or The Oregonian will be pleased with the decision to which the general convention of the Enisonal church will come on has been placed on the market by Gilbert & Tilbury. The property has been platted in two to ten-acre tracts and is moderately priced. The tract is to be opened for sale today. Three tracts have been sold in the past two days. V. L. Wenger has purchased eight acres for \$2500, on which he intends building a home; C. M. Frederickson has purchased eight and one-half

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and back in half an hour.

and moreover it is accepted in the bidding of the acknowledged father of feasance and misconduct in office with-English language which both Mr. Western Christendom." "The Church out stating any specific wrongdoing. Ramsey and I use to express our ideas of England is the daughter of the of things. Let a traveler anywhere in the British realms or in America ask a policeman to direct him to the nearest Catholic church and invariably, precisely because of this dichotomy, the policeman will send the traveler to a see of Rome. He would not think of sending him to any other. The signifi-cation of Catholic is too well under-

And if the term Protestant does not

Mr. Ramsey tells us that "in its rupture with Rome, the Church of England claimed to be, and, as a matter of fact, was returning to a better and more primitive Catholicism:" and yet Foss, in his "Judges of England," vol. 5, p. 29, says: "The power of the Pope was abjured solely in revenge for the papal refusal to sanction his (Henry VIII's) divorce." Or, has Mr. Ramsey in mind some Anglicans' exploded contention that the Church of England is a revival or continuation of a pre-Augustinian or early British Church? If so let us hear Canon Bright defendants to declare what they expect

an apologia which fell far short of exculpating the Episcopal church; nay, more, it contained assertions which are so much at variance with historical truth that I beg you to give me space in which to make a few comments, thereon.

Mr. Ramsey would have us believe that, because the dichotomy Protestant and Catholic is unknown in the formularies of his church, the name Catholic, on the one hand, is not a distinguishing a designation of that church whose official head is the Pope at Rome, and the name Protestant, on the other hand, is not a proper designation for the Anglican communion. the term Protestant being only an American expression anyhow. But though this dichotomy may not be found in the formularies of the Anglican communion it is found and moreover it is accepted in the English language which both Mr.

Tegius professor, Oxford, who says; truth of the article attacking Country functions of the church interested in the chierant aspects of the church interested in the literary aspects of the church interested in the church interested in the literary aspects of the church interested in the c

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forth by the undivided Catholic Church." Here I am forced to smile, his contention is so absurd. He must know that today the Anglican com-And if the term Protestant does not munion is very much divided into hosproperly apply to the Church of Eng-land, how can the signification of the and high church, arrayed against one

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Dr. Short, himself an Anglican bishop, writes: "The existence of the Church of England as a distinct body and her final separation from Rome may be dated from the period of the divorce." (Hist. Church of England, p. 53.)

Rev. M. P. Brewer, an Anglican clergyman, "English Studies," p. 325, says: "A Cambridge undergraduate is imprisoned for saying what nowadays few would usny: "If the Pope would have consented that the King might have been Pope still and been called Holy Father."

Froude, "History of England," says:

In the densest parts of Bombay there are 740 persons to the acre. New York has 1000 in the same area.

Lager Beer Can Be Made at Home for One Cent a Glass

land, how can the signification of the word Protestant be explained as used in the Coronation Service where the King, who practically if not theoretically is the supreme head of the Church of England, is made to promise that he will maintain "the Protestant reformed religion as it is established by law." (New Internat. Cycl., Art. Coronation.) And again, how can be explained the signification of the word Protestant as used in the Act of Union in which the churches of England and Ireland are styled "the Protestant Episcopacy."

Whether the Church of England financed the rebellion in the Netherlands and subsidized Gustavus Adolphus is not here a materially important consideration, and so I let it pass.

But when Mr. Ramsey asserts that the Church of England did not originate in rebellion against Rome he puts himself sadly out of harmony with history. A formidable array of the Church of England's contradict this claim. Listen to which Mr. Ramsey should not have a genue and they were not, for excellent real cally contradict this claim. Listen to which Mr. Ramsey should not have a group of the church of England's contradict this claim. Listen to which Mr. Ramsey should not have a group of the church of England's contradict this claim. Listen to which Mr. Ramsey should not have a group of the church of England's contradict this claim. Listen to which Mr. Ramsey should not have to say.

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Froude, "History of England," says: "The Church of England was as a limb lopped off from the Catholic trunk; it was cut away from the stream by which its vascular system had been fed, and the life of it as an independent and corporate existence was gone forever."

Church Authorities Quoted.

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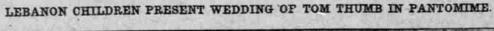
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(Affidavit) Annie F. Loughran. (Above abbreviated; more on request).

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JEANETTE GARLAND, BRIDE; JAMES LAIRD, BRIDE TROOM; HARLAND M'INTOSH, CLERGYMAN. LEBANON, Or., May 10.—(Special.)—The wedding of Tom Thumb and Jennie June, which was given in pantomime Wedne: ay night at the Presbyterian Churc. by a group of children under 7 years of age, attracted much attention.

The bride, Jeanette Garland, is the daughter of Samuel Garland. The bridegroom, James Laird, is the son of Dr. F. J. Laird, and the officiating clergyman, Harland McIntosh, is the son of Professor McIntosh,