MANY CITY PUPILS **WORK IN SUMMER**

Employment Agency of School Department Places Scores at Profitable Tasks.

YOUNGSTERS MAKE GOOD

Some Decide to Remain at Posts. Others Return to Classes and All Derive Benefit From Vacation Labor-Money Saved.

From preference or from necessity hundreds of Portland's grammar and high school students passed the Sum-

high school students passed the Summer vacation months in steady work. Some carned money sufficient to carry them through the coming school year by strict economy; others gained a knowledge of business methods for a salary consisting mainly of experience. Boys and girls both left studies for work and who can say that they were not as happy at earning their little money as the fortunate young folk who spent the season at beach or mountain resort? In some cases the work was easy, in others extremely difficult to untrained hands. But wherever the young people labored, their employers almost unanimously testified that whether or not they were able to do their work well, they had a fund of willingness which made up for much inexperience.

The occupations tried were many and varied, ranging among the boys

The occupations tried were many and varied, ranging among the boys from work in Alaskan canneries to running errands for business firms and among the girls from nursemaids to dentists assistants.

While many of these young folk ferreted out their positions without aid numbers were placed by a free employment agency of which the public apparently knows little. This was the school department. At the office of the Superintendent at the Courthouse presides the office manager, Mrs. E. J. Clinton, and what, she declares, is a most pleasant part of her duties is the placing of school students who want work during the Summer or cutside of school hours.

Applicants for Werk Listed.

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To show the students in a definite way that the schools are identified with their own interests is the purpose of this branch of the school department, and its work is thorough. Every boy or girl who applies for work is listed on a reference card and as soon as work is found he or she is notified. In the same manner is trace kept of would-be employers, but the latter were somewhat scarce this Summer.

This department has not been in operation long and the general public is not acquainted with its work, so there were more applicants than positions. Though more boys than girls applied for work last Summer, it was found that more persons wished to employ girls than boys. This was occasioned by the numerous Summer housekeepers or nurses desired.

At present many boys, and girls as well are applying for positions to take

or nurses destred.

At present many boys, and girls as well, are applying for positions to take their time after school hours and or. Saturdays. Those who have such work for young men or women would find little difficulty in obtaining this help if they would communicate with the school department.

the school department.

Of the boys and girls put to work this Summer all were 16 years old or older or had obtained permits from the Child Labor Commission.

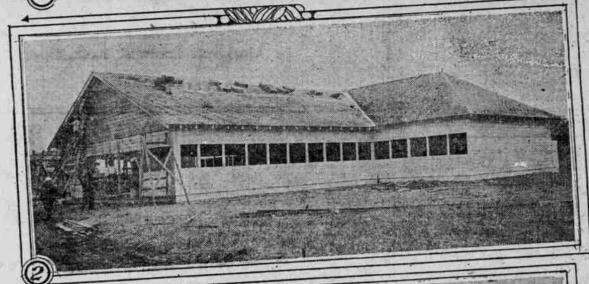
Among the more adventurous of the older boys who wished work this Summer were a coterie who went to Alaska. These boys were from the Lincoln High School and Portland Academy, mainly, and have been gone all Summer. They have been employed in a cannery at Wrangell, Alaska, by the Alaska Sanitary Packing Company. According to reports received in Portland, the boys have been doing splendidly, proving reliable and far superior to the native help which have been available before they came.

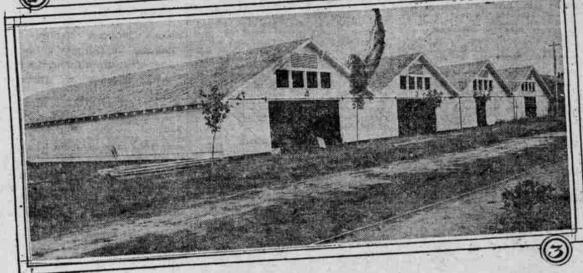
nd Carl Caesar.

In Portland there were many occupa-

NEW BUILDINGS AT GRESHAM FAIR GROUND AND MEN WHO ARE WORKING FOR GREAT 1914 EXHIBITION.







No. 1—Fair Board, Left to Right—H. A. Lewis, President; Eugene Thorpe, Sec retary; A. F. Miller, Superintendent of Grounds and Payllion; F. H. Crane, Superintendent of Refreshments; R. P. Rasmussen, Dairy Department Superintendent; J. W. Townsend, Superintendent of Agriculture. No. 2—Dance Building. No. 3—Stock Barns.

Among the girls, the greatest demand lay in the need of houseworkers for a few weeks of the Summer. For instance, one family was packing to go to the coast and bired a high school to the coast and hired a high school girl to oversee the entire house while they gave their attention to packing preparations. In another case, a man years of age. Among the lads who went are Donald McClintock, Rex Stewart, Milton Boxorth, Wallace Kingsherry, Frank Hutchinson. Hans Schlitneck, Joe Lillard, Larkin Meade and Carl Caesar. This girl received her board and room and \$10 a month. to the coast and hired a high sci

One Wins Const Trip.

There are always some who find their lessons much more difficult than others and several young men found positions as tuter to those behind in their classes.

One little lad appeared often at the school department quarters inquiring for work that would exercise his "mental powers," for he was pretty small for manual labor of any kind. He was deemed to disappointment for it was difficult to find employers who demanded only mental labor of the boys they employed, and he was small, even for his age, which was not considerable.

One boy obtained a good position as WALDEVILLE. There were many positions in Portland during the Summer filled by a boys and girls of the Portland schools, who missed the joys of an outing far from the city, but enjoyed other aditional to enter the school of experience, the primary grades of which they have completed.

Mrs. Elfrieda Heller Weinstein money was earned.

Billed as Madame Regonia.

Trades Are Inviting.

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Several trades which usually employed boys during the Summer did not put en any librates, riving sinch bus during the Summer did not put en any librates, riving sinch bus during the Summer did not put en any librates, riving sinch bus during the Summer did not put en any librates, riving sinch bus during the Summer did not put en any librates, riving sinch bus during the Summer did not put en any librates, riving sinch bus during the Summer did not put en any librates, riving sinch bus during the Summer did not put en any librates, riving sinch bus during the Summer did not put en any librates, riving sinch bus the boys learned a great deal about farm methods, worked in the open in Summer librates, riving sinch bus the boys learned a great deal about farm methods, worked in the open since of the summer librates, riving sinch bus the boys learned a great deal about farm methods, worked in the open since of the summer librates, riving sinch bus the boys learned a great deal about farm methods, worked in the open since of the summer librates, riving sinch bus the boys learned a great deal about farm methods, worked in the open since of the open since of the summer librates of the summer librates

Great Annual Event to Take Place September 15-19.

NEW STRUCTURES BUILT

Pavilion to House Numerous Exhib its and Granges to Compete for Prizes-Pupils to Vic. Saturday Is Baby Day.

The eighth annual fair of the Mult-nomah Fair Association at Gresham will open September 15 and continue until September 15. Rapid progress until September 19. Rapid progress has been made on the new buildings and improvements. Two additional stock buildings just completed will provide double the space for stock used in former years. A complete new machinery building has been built, a new dancehall has been erected and es and a new dancehall has been erected and es and new restaurant adjoins the pavilion. In the pavilion a special place for the art department has been built on the north side, where pictures and other exhibits may be seen to the best one boy obtained a good position as aid to an architect and may continue in his work and learn the trade.

Clerical positions in Portland stores were open to many young men and it was there that much of the vacation money was earned.

VAUDEVILLE TURN TAKEN

Mrs. Elfrieda Heiler Weinstein Billed as Madame Regonia.

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The Riverside Racing Association promises a daily programme of racing, trotting and pacing events.

A special feature will be made of the juvenile department, of which Theodore Brugger is superintendent. It embraces agriculture, horticulture, mechanics, cooking, poultry and domestic science. The domestic science depart-ment will cover a much wider scope than heretofore.

Mr. Withycombe to Speak, Addresses will be delivered by President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and Mr. Withycombe, former College, and Mr. Withycombe, former head of experimental department of the Oregon Agricultural College, Port-land clubs have been assigned days,

land clubs have been assigned days, and events are programmed for every day of the fair. Saturday has been assigned to the Order of Muts, of Portland, and a long list of candidates from Gresham will be initiated.

Officers and superintendents of the fair are: H. A. Lewis, president; E. L. Thorpe, secretary; R. W. Gill, vice-president; superintendents, grounds and pavillon, A. F. Miller; agriculture, J. W. Townsend; horticulture, E. S. Jenne; flotal, R. W. Gill; livestock, H. G. Mulleinhoff; dairying, R. P. Rasmussen; lenhoff; dairying, R. P. Rasmussen; poultry, C. M. Lake; domestic science, Miss Alberta Allen; art, Mrs. Eugene L. Thorpe; juvenile, Theodore Brugger; refreshments, F. H. Crane.

AERIAL TORPEDO INVENTED Portland Man Has Device Which He Says Is Irresistible.

A self-propelling aerial torpedo, which, according to the inventor's assertions, can be released from three to five miles from the object of attack, and which will steer itself to any desired spot, and there release about 200 pounds of highly explosive shells, has been designed by H. G. Rich, a Portland engineer. With these torpedoes Mr. Rich says an aerial fleet could remain in absolute safety and subject

INDICTMENTS LAY OPEN ARSON TRUST

Small Shopkeepers Charged With Starting No Less Than 50 Fires.

CONSPIRACY IS UNVEILED

Sums Ranging From \$200 to \$400 Paid, It Is Said, to Agents of Combine for Bringing Off Alleged "Successful" Blaze.

Wholesale indictments charging arson were returned yesterday by the grand fury. Those accused are: Phillip Davis, A. Wolfman, A. Zaik, David Pepp, L. Sax, Sam Sax, Max Albert, L. W. Weinberg and P. Miller, Eight in-All gave bail of \$3000 each on being

All gave bail of \$3000 each on being arrested yesterday.

David Pepp is an attorney with offices in the Board of Trade building. It is charged that he counseled criminal acts by the others and acted as insurance adjuster in a number of cases.

The others are small shopkeepers whose frequent fires have brought them wrongwise of the law. It is alleged by the District Attorney's office, which is pressing the charges against the accused, that an arson trust has existed in Portland for many months and that an investigation has uncovered no less than 50 fires in the city within the past few years that were unquestionably of incendiary origin.

It is alleged there was a conspiracy between the accused men whereby arson was procured whenever it seemed desirable. Sums ranging from \$200 to \$200 to

arson was procured whenever it seemed desirable. Sums ranging from \$200 to \$400 were paid, it is said, to agents of the trast for bringing off what was described as a "successful" fire. Insurance premiums ranging from \$700 to \$5000 were paid for losses brought about by fires resulting in yesterday's batch of indictments.

batch of indictments.

Conspiracy Deeply Reoted.

In some cases, say the authorities, there was a conspiracy between owner and tenant to burn stores and collect insurance premiums. In at least one dase, it is stated, there was a conspiracy between the insurance agent and tenant. In other cases, the proprietor appears to have acted independently, it is said, removing goods of value from his place of business before the fire was set in his plot to victimize the insurance companies.

Facts upon which the indictments are predicated were brought to light in a searching inquiry into the arson situation by Deputy District Attorney Charles W. Robison and Walter Garen, special agent. During three months this Summer they were probing constantly the situation and finally secured such complete evidence that entire confidence is felt convictions in the cases reported by the grand jury yesterday will be secured.

"An alarming situation exists in Portland in regard to mercenary fires," said Deputy Robison. "It can

"An alarming situation exists in Portland in regard to mercenary fires," said Deputy Robison. "It can be stated without exaggeration that one fire in every three in this city is of incendiary origin. Public opinion should be aroused on this subject and such conscienceless acts rendered impossible."

Two Styled Active Firebugs.

Davis and Wolfman, who appear in five of the eight indictments, are said to have been active firebugs. It is charged that they planned fires and advised each other as to when and how to bring off a "successful" fire.

On one occasion, it is said a store refused to burn, although several attempts were made to set it on fire. Finally one advised that the back door be left open slightly so that sufficient draft would be given to start it going. The fire then was accomplished.

One indictment charges Phillip Davis and A. Wolfman with arson for setting fire to a second-hand store belonging to Wolfman at 2274 Burnside street on February 2, 1912. Insurance amounting to about \$2000 was collected as a result of this fire.

amounting to about \$2000 was col-lected as a result of this fire. Another indictment charges the same

Another indictates that A. Zaik, owner, and David Pepp with setting fire to a second-hand store at 206 First street on June 22, 1912. Zaik carried \$4000 insurance and a settlement was made for \$2600.

More Insurance Secured.

More Insurance Secured.

Davis, Pepp and Wolfman are charged with arson in another indictment for the burning of a second-hand store belonging to Davis at 25 North Second street on July 25, 1912. Insurance amounting to \$1900 was carried and \$1900 was paid.

L. Sax, Sam Sax, his son, Max Albert and P. Davis are charged in another indictment with having set fire to a clothing store at 207 First street, belonging to L. Sax & Sons, on August 5, 1912. Insurance amounting to \$9000 was carried on the stock and \$6690 was collected. On the morning of the fire, Sax and his son, Sam, were arrested by Patrolman Dalrymple and taken before Judge Taxwell in Municipal Court, but were discharged.

Max Albert is charged in another indictment with having set fire to his residence, 343 Sumner street, which he had rented and where he carried \$1200 insurance on his furniture, on November 19, 1912. He realized \$125. It is

ber 19, 1912. He realized \$125. It is said that when the firemen entered the house they found the fire burning in a few places in the house and but little damage was done. When the Insurance adjuster came the next morning, howadjuster came the advance appeared to have inflicted damage on the furniture with a hammer, breaking mirrors and damaging chairs. This fire was de-scribed as a fizzle.

Insurance of \$869 Procured. Insurance of sacs Procured.

I. W. Weinberg is accused of having set fire to a picture frame store at \$52 First street, February 1, 1913. He carried \$1000 insurance and got \$869. In this fire an adjoining building, containing a failor shop, plumbing establishment and grocery store, was

taining a tailor shop, plumbing establishment and grocery store, was burned and two children were rescued with difficulty.

Phillip Davis, A. Wolfman, David Pepp and P. Miller are named in another indictment for having set fire to a North End store and the first three figure in still another true bill returned yesterday by the grand jury when it made its final report at noon. One secret indictment was returned in connection with the arson cases.

Another case of somewhat similar nature is still under investigation in which a far more serious charge probably will be made.

ROUTE THOUGHT SETTLED Portland & Oregon City Railway Franchise to Come Up Wednesday.

Portland department yesterday by Fire Chief Dowell. The two visiting chiefs were on their way home from Victoria. S. C., where they attended the convention of fire chiefs of the Pacific Coast.

Government ownership of telephones in Ingland has reduced the wages of employee.

After months of delay due to the shifting about of the proposed routing of care, the franchise sought by the Portland & Oregon City Railway Company for an interurban electric line through the East Side to connect with a line from Oregon City to Portland's West Side business district, will be before the City Commission Wednesday

To the Fathers and Mothers of Oregon:



I feel that I have a right to address you on the subject of the initiative den-tal law which you will find on the ballot to be voted in November.

I am the oldest in a family of four children, two boys and two girls. I am the father of four children, three girls and a boy. I did not travel a primrose road with a silver spoon in my mouth and I know what it means for a poor boy to face the world. I know what he must struggle against and overcome in order to enter the dental profession. I

order to enter the dental profession. I have been over that road myself.

Suppose, father and mother, your boy decided to make dentistry his life work, and while you did not have the means to do for him what you would like, yet you helped him in a small way which meant many sacrifices and personal deprivations. Suppose, after he had struggled through school and received his diploma from a reputable dental college, your family social position and income were so meager that he could not afford to open an elaborate office. He could not join aristocratic clubs and mingle in the so-called exclusive social circles and await rich patients who could af-

not join aristocratic clubs and mingle in the so-called ex-clusive social circles and await rich patients who could af-ford to pay him from \$10 to \$20 an hour.

Suppose your boy was forced to be content with a modest little office on a side street close to the people of modest cir-cumstances like your own. If people did not find out what he was doing, where he was and who he was, and that very quickly, so that he could use the skill and training he had ac-quired, the chances are he would be upable to pay the second quired, the chances are he would be unable to pay the second month's office rent.

Then, suppose, because he had enough energy and ambi-tion to get out of a professional rut and advertise his business the same as other young men in other lines were doing, the ethical dentists in his locality should meet and declare him a "quack" and decide that he was a dangerous citizen to the community and that he should be deprived of honestly the community and that he should be deprived of nonescipy earning his living in the profession in which you and he had struggled so hard that he might be properly qualified. Suppose this happens to your boy. What would you think of the ethics of a profession which did this? What

would you think of a state which enacted laws permitting such things to be done?

This has happened to thousands of young men in dentistry in this country. I am making this fight in Oregon against the Ethical Dental Trust in the interests of young men who cannot make it for themselves — for your boy.

The American public has been kind to me. I could have retired from practice years ago with means sufficient to have made me and my family comfortable for the remainder of my life. But I realized what I had struggled against in my life and when I looked into the face of my own little boy I said to myself: "I can afford to make this sacrifice for the principles of a cleaner and a better death." the principles of a cleaner and a better dental profession, and as long as I live I will never quit fighting that monster of injustice, the Ethical Dental Trust, until I have aroused the American people to a realization of conditions and bring about a reform in our state dental laws."

bring about a reform in our state dental laws.

From a selfish standpoint I want you to understand that I can conduct my large Portland office without personally having a license to practice in Oregon, because each and every one of my associates here are registered in this state and are perfectly competent to carry on my practice

without even my personal presence.

This has been done since the 27th of last April, when my Portland office was first opened, and today it is the largest dental practice in Oregon, grown so notwithstanding the fact the State Dental Board refused to give me a license

on the ground that I was incompetent.

The idea of a Board of Dental Examiners declaring me incompetent! I have practiced dentistry so successfully for incompetent! I have practiced dentistry so successfully for nearly a quarter of a century that I am known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as the founder and chief surgeon of the largest organization of dental specialists in the world. I am a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, the second oldest school of dentistry in America. I am licensed to practice in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, Illinois, California and also in Canada, where the requirements of professional skill and knowledge are cartainly up to the standard of any states in this Union. If I am competent in those states am I not competent when I cross the line into Oregon? What can be said of the honor and line into Oregon? What can be said of the honor and integrity of a board of public servants intrusted with the solemn and sacred duty of administering the laws of this commonwealth who are guilty of such action? They feared to give me a license in Oregon because they were under the control and influence of the Ethical Dental Trust of this state. No dental board could exist under the present law without being intimidated by this Ethical Dental Trust. Therefore, I say, abolish the dental board and thereby revoke the power usurped by this Ethical Dental Trust. The proposed law to be voted on this Fall provides that any person who is a graduate of a reputable college may file with the Secretary of State a copy of his or her diploma, together with the affidavits of two citizens of Oregon that the applicant is of good moral character, and thereby be entitled to practice dentistry in this state.

If I had been some unknown, small-town, obscure dentist whom the Dental Trust did not fear as a competitor in Portland there would have been no hesitancy about granting me a license. Has this Ethical Dental Trust any right to say how many and which dentists shall practice in Oregon? Shall they so arrange matters that the citizens of Oregon can be deprived of the right to select their own dentists? If men did this sort of thing in any other line of business they would be prosecuted under the law for maintaining a monopoly in restraint of trade.

This Ethical Dental Trust does not dare to come out openly before the public and defend its record and advocate its principles, which are special privileges for special interests. It has resorted to calling me names-a campaign of billingsgate and vilification of me. That is the only answer it makes at the bar of public opinion.

The convicted criminal standing before the bar of justice, calling the judge names does not appeal to intelligent men and women in this age of enlightened public sentiment. This question of a reform of the dental law is the old question of our time only in another form: "Shall the peo-Yours respectfully, ple rule ?" PAINLESS PARKER, Dentist.

Sixth and Washington Streets, Portland, Or.

San Francisco Oakland Los Angeles Brooklyn, N. Y. San Diego Bakersfield (Paid Advertisement.)

DECORATOR OF CITY FREED Civic Pride Held Motive of Oriental

Who Painted Doors Red.

for final passage. The measure is proposed to take the place of the franchise granted the company last Winter, but held up by referendum invoked by property owners on East Seventeenth street, along which the line first was planned. The routing was changed from there to East Twenty-eighth street, and later to East Twenty-eighth street, and later to East Twenty-escond street. The later thaving been caught putting two red spots on a coffin. Municipal Judge Stevenson turned the Oriental over to the county authorities for investigation into his sanity. The examination showed that Chung was perfectly sane. It also developed that the Oriental is a mural decorator by profession. "Me like Portland," said Chung yesterday, "Me make chung was arrested early in the week after having been caught putting two lanned in there stevenson turned the Oriental over to dilater the county authorities for investigation into his sanity. The examination showed by it is that Chung was perfectly sane. It also developed that the Oriental is a mural decorator by profession. "Me like Fortland," said Chung yesterday, "Me make 'em pretty. Me paint it red." Judge Stevenson freed Chung.

Home Robbed of Jewelry.

E D. Hurrle reported to Sheriff Word yesterday that his home at Gates Crossing on the Gresham line was Civic pride embodying a desire to entered by burgiars Friday night and "paint the town red" and not insanity five rings, two pairs of cuff links caused Mock Chung, Chinese, to paint and a diamond stick pin were stolen, the doors of the City Hall, police station, St. Vincent's Hospital, a Gilsan-case.