

Portland Heights. The Vernon line has been in operation for some months and is aiding in settling immediate construction, the officials of up the new East Side addition and also the company promise that the line will in relieving the congestion in the Union eventually be built. Next season's busiavenue traffic. The Holladay avenue line ness will determine to a considerable ex-running from Union avenue along Broad. tent the immediateness of this work.



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AND SCHOOLS

Few if any of the cities in the country its little band of worshipers. Among its better favored in religious institu-tions and in hospitals than Portland, the denominations are the following: One of the numerous attractive landmarks of the city is its many church edifices in conspicuous locations fronting on beautiful plazas and parks. A number of the wealthier congregations have built their houses of worship of stone, which for beauty and inspiration in church architecture are not excelled in the great West.

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There are 30 public schools in Portland, and including parochial, semina-ries, colleges and training schools, the private educational institutions number out 15. The total public school enrollment is 13,186. The names of the dist Episcopal, 21 churches and three public schools are: Ainsworth, Albina Central, Atkinson, Brooklyn, Central, and one mission; Methodist, Wesleyan, Chapman, Clinton-Kelly, Couch, Falling, Fernwood, Fulton, Fulton Prak, Harri-and eight missions; Cumberland Presbyson, Highland, Holladay, Marquam, Midway, North Central, Ockley Green, Park, two churches; Roman Catholic, 11 Peninsular, Portsmouth, Sellwood, South churches; Second Day Adventists, six Portland, Stephens, Sunnyside, Thomp-High. In addition to the foregoing there church; United Brethren, one church and are several free and private kindergartens which are not named.

Colleges and Special Schools.

Among the leading colleges in the city are the law and medical departments of the University of Oregon. The private schools, academics and colleges comprise the Academy of the Holy Names, Allen College and Preparatory and Training School for boys and girls, American School of music, Behnke-Walker Business college, Blanchet institute, Bishop Scott academy, Columbia university, Crowell College Preparatory and Normal Training school, Dierke Musical insti-tute, Eureka institute, Gardner Shorthand and Typewriting, Gillespie School of expression, Hill Military academy, Holmes English and Business College Holmes English and Bushless Conce. and Private school, International Corre-spondence schools, Montavilla Seventh Day Adventist school, Oregon Conserva-Temperance Union, Young Men's Chris-lites, Genuty Mospital. Portland academy, North Pacific Dental college, Portland Business college, Portand School of Domestic science, Lydia Rodney school, St. Dominic's convent. St. Helen's hall, St. Joseph's Parochial school, St. Mary's Academy and college, St. Patrick's school, St. Paul's Evangeli-Lutheran school, School of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, School of the Sacred Heart, Schools under the auspices of the Council of Jewish women, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school, Western Academy of Music, and elocution, Zion's (German) Lutheran Parochial school.

There are also three public night schools in operation with a total additional enrollment of 500, Outside of Portland in Multnomah

county are 60 school districts with 64 about 25 other employes, a total of 87.

State Schools.

The support of Oregon's state educa- dence and healthful district. It is an ns of higher education are the State University at Eugene, the Bregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, four normal schools supported in part There are 50 rooms in the hospital, 40 ir normal schools supported in part the state, Pacific university at Forast Grove. Willamette university at Sa-house physicians. The medical staff in-cludes the leading physicians and sur-

Churches Facing Parks.

Few if any of the cities in the country | sun has either its large congregation or Baptist, 12 churches and four missions; Christian, three churches; Christian Science, two churches and one mission; Congregational, six churches and three missions; Protestant Episcopal, 15 churches and one mission; Evangelical, four churches and two missions; Evangelical Reformed, one church; Evangelical United, three churches; Quakers (Friends), one church; Hebrew, four churches; Latter Day Saints, (Mor-

mon), one church; Lutheran, nine churches; Mennonite, one church; Methodist African, two churches; Methoone church; Presbyterian, 11 churches terian, one church; United Presbyterian. churches and two missions; Sweden-Williams-avenue, Woodlawn and borgian, one church; Unitarian, one one mission; Radical United Brethren, one church; Universalist, one church; the building being palatial. It provides reservoirs near the City park are not

Unions gospel mission, nine missions; Salvation Army, three corps, one rescue home and one workingmen's home;

Volunteers of America, one corps. Other religious societies comprise Altar Guild, (Temple Beth Israel) Apostolic Christian (German) church, Childrens' Guild-of Personal Service (Temple Beth Israel), Jewish Ladies' Endeavor society; Ladies' Auxiliary to Congre-gational Ahavai Sholom, Ladies' Auxiliary to Congregation Beth Israel; Lovers of Zion (Jewish), Ministers' association, Multhomah County Sunday School associations, Oregon State Sunday School association, People's Christian Union, Portland Zionist Union (Jewish), State Christian association.

Rospitals Are Unexcelled.

St. Vincent's hospital is considered the leading institution of its kind. It consists of a brick building three stores in height, with basement, and a separate sanitarium situated on one of the most picturesque and beautiful sites in the city. The new brick building was completed in 1895 and cost, completely equipped, about \$200,000. St. Vincent's

river and mountains, and it not excelled by any hospital on the Pacific coast. It is in charge of the Sisters of Charity of Providence. The active staff comprises 22 training school nurses, 40 sisters and

Another leading hospital of Portland is the Good Samaritan at Twenty-third buildings occupy nearly a block of nurses and seven wards with three

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accommodations for persons needing and Industrial School for girls. Other charitable and semi-charitable institutions are the Patton Home for the aged; the Home for the Aged conducted by the Sisters of Mercy and the Magdalen Home in care of the Sisters of the Good-Shepherd. Other institutions are the Florence Crittenton Rescue Home, Hydrophathic Institute, the Keeley Institute, the Odd Fellows' Home, the Osteopathic Sanitarium, the Columbian Sanitarium. There are also a number

Just outside the city limits, on the beautiful canyon road, is the Multnomah county hospital on a farm of 202 acres, about half of which is improved. An average of 123 persons are accommodated. It is occupied by the poor and indigent. The farm is estimated to be worth \$30,000 and the buildings and improvements an additional \$10,000

occupies 10 acres commanding views of river and mountains, and it not excelled PORTLAND HAS THE PUREST OF WATER

> Bull Run river a few miles from the gardens are bright with blossoms. base of noble Mt. Hood. It lies in a zoo is situated at the City Park an government forest reserve and is therefore free from contamination, its source being mainly the perpetual snow. The What are known as the "plaza blocks" water is cool when it reaches the city. add greatly to the appearance of the even in the warmest summer weather. city. These two blocks facing the

> in use owing to underground water in special care. Other retreats of a sim-ilar nature which are well-equipped for the surrounding land so that these, tothe purpose, are the Mt. Tabor Nervous gether with the two on the east side of Sanitarium and the Portland Sanitarium the city near Mt. Tabor, can be used. The immediate water supply will then be sufficient for a city from five to eight times the present population. Bull Run lake is about 3,500 feet in altitude, and the pressure of the water is sufficient to carry it to the highest elevations in the city. Portland built its own water works at an expense of \$4,314,000, which includes not only the original system, but the purchase of lo-cal water plants and the extension of mains as the city expanded. Bonds were issued to purchase the system, and the water works are in charge of a committee of prominent citizens, who serve

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PORTLAND'S PARKS BEAUTIFUL SPOTS

A source of never ending delight to Portland residents and visitors are the city parks. The principal one is designated City Park and comprises a plot of ground of over 40 acres in the west part of the town. The park was purchased

in 1871 for \$32,624 and since that time Portland is the consuming end of a its general appearance and beauty has vast reservoir of ice-cold water lying in been added to until now it is celebrated the Cascade mountains 30 miles away, as one of the prettiest natural parks in The support of Oregon's state educa-tional institutions is liberally contributed to by the interest on public land funds ind moderate taxation. The total value of school property exceeds \$3,600,000. The institutions of higher education are The

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for park purposes. The largest tract of land belonging to

the city and intended for park purposes is Macleay Park, consisting of 108 toward the end of the season that Mrs. acres. This property was donated to Roosevelt's private secretary was acthe city by the late Donald Macleay. Among the smaller beauty spots are Governor's, Terwilliger, Columbia and

Hawthorne Parks.



(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Dec. 17.—The official pro-gram of this season's entertainment at the White House begins tonight with the annual cabinet dinner. The list of state dinners and receptions to follow tonight's function indicates that Presi-the chains against boils Conen, who disappeared last month after losing the money of others in playing faro bank. have been settled by his mother, and the missing young man is probably free to return to Portland. Mrs. Cohen paid the following sums: George Schultz,

zoo is situated at the City Park and the collection of animals is being contin-ually enlarged. What are known as the "plaza blocks" add greatly to the appearance of the break and the dinners and there are appeared from the city. The total is velt has in that comparatively short time entertained more people than has any president in his entire official career— with which to purchase tickets for "Ben not excepting those who have enjoyed Hur." He became tired of waiting and

The average daily flow, without storage, is about 25,000,000 gallons, but four large storage reservoirs have been pro-vided in and near the city. The two is nature which are uous blocks, of a like nature which are



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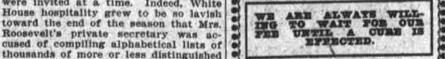
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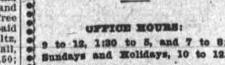
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tonight's function indicates that Presi-dent Roosevelt intends to maintain his reputation as "the dinner-giving presi-dent." A review of the dinners and luncheons A review of the dinners and luncheons A review of the dinners and luncheons