The park at Sellwood is being converted into a campground for the Grand Army of the Republic, to be used during the exposition season by veterans who wish to see the fair and remain in Portland a week or more at a cost within the smallest means. The Oregon Water Power & Railway company has established a station at Spokane avanue, at the corner of the park, water-pipes are being run to the ground and the railway company will provide electric lights. The annual encampment of the veterans of Washington and Oregon will be concluded with a camplire at the park on the evening of June 24. Major T. C. Bell of 579 Nehalem avenue has been appointed superintendent of the campground.

In endeavoring to keep the city clear of criminals during the fair the local police will receive the assistance of C. B. Peyton, who was the assistant superintendent of the National Bureau of Criminal Identification at St. Louis during the world's fair, and James M. Donough, a city detective of St. Paul. Both officers arrived in the city lest evening and today conferred with local detectives and looked over the collection of pictures in the rogues' gailery. Pravious to going to St. Louis, Mr. Peyton was a city detective of Washington, D. C. McDonough was detailed for duty at the fair by the chief of police of St. Paul. Both men have good records.

Fears are entertained by the friends of Horace Pallant; third mate on the British ship Dumfriesshirs, lying in the stream opposite the Oceanic dock, that he has met with foul play. He left the ship early Saturday morning and has not been seen by other seamen since then. His disappearance was reported to the police this morning, by A. M. Slater, the second mate. Pallant is 22 years old, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight about 130 pounds. He is fair-complexabout 130 pounds. He is fair-complex-ioned and wears no beard. When last seen he wors a blue shirt with collar, dark-colored trousers and a dark blue

Round trip summer excursion rates to Clatsop and North beaches will be inaugurated June 1 by the Astoria & Columbia River railroad. Tickets to either beach cost \$4, good to return till October 4. Special season commutation tickets, good for five round trips, until October 10, will be sold for \$15. Similar excursion tickets issued by the Oregon Railway & Navigation company and the Vancouver Transportation company are interchangeable, and good on trains of the A. & C. railroad in either direction. Trains leave the union depot at & a. m. daily, and run through to Gearhart and Seaside without change.

Barrett's Detective school will hold its graduating exercises this evening at the United American hall, 300 Alisky building. A large class of students will receive their diplomas and be duly qualified to follow their chosen profession. After the ceremonies a reception will be tendered Mr. Barrett by the class and music, song and good cheer will prevail.

The grand jury has returned indict-ments against W. H. Wilson for assault with a dangerous weapon, J. L. Post for stealing \$25, and Andrew Schenk and Julia Anee for a statutory crime. A not true bill was found in the case of Hugh Wolfer, charged with larceny.

Walter Reed, Mrs. M. M. Walker and J. J. Manion have incorporated the Walter Reed Optical Concession com-pany with \$8,000 capital stock, to do

Thursday, the opening day of the exposition, the railroad ticket offices will be closed at 10:30 a. m. for the day and tickets may be bought after that hour at the Union depot.

Steamer Redondo sails direct for San Francisco and Los Angeles Friday, \$ p. m. Meals and berth included. C. H. Thompson, agent. 128 Third street.

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Alfred Press has sued Julia Press for legal separation, alleging desertion. They were married in La Grande May 20, 1899.

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Dr. L. M. Thornton, dentist, 202 Mar-quam building. Phone Main 684.

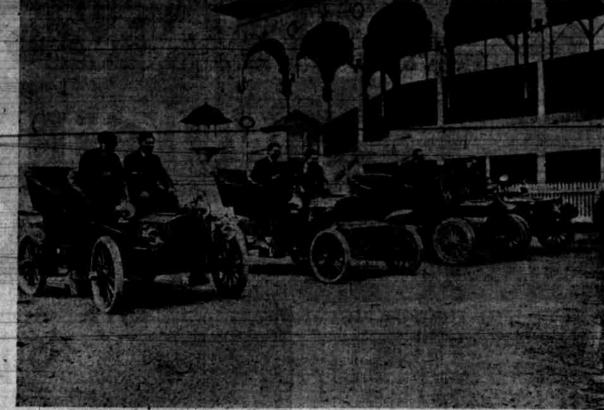
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INTERESTING BUDGET OF EAST SIDE NEWS

Fill on East Water Street Proves a Boon to the Business

Men.

The busy, busy bee and the sting of ingratitude that is worse than the hot curling-iron of the honey collector is the cause of an Albina man's inability Last autumn, when the dull, cold rains were beginning, two swarms of honey bees settled in this man's trees and effort persuaded the homeless swarms to enter. He discovered that the bees had to be fed during the winter, when they had no store of honey, and for five months he supplied them with W. E. Stevens, teller in the First National bank, set the first hunter's license that was issued in this county under the new law, which requires the payment of \$1 for it. County Clerk Fields had the first license engrossed by Deputy McCord. Eleven such licenses have been issued in this county.

Daily river excursions to Oregon City and return by cone way by boat and return by trolley. Boat leaves Taylor street \$3 and 11:30 and 2:30 p. m. Leaves Oregon City 10 a. m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. Leaves Op. m. Round trip 45c.

Tive months he supplied them with molasses taffy, sugar, real honey, glu-molasted to the first land, sugar, real honey, glu-molasted to the first land in final imprisomment and hills, and his final imprisomment and hills, and his final imprisomment and the other corrections that have been made conduct back to where the other correct conduct back to where the other correct conduct back to where the other correct the conduct back to where the other correct polaries and his final imprisomment and the object the splents and his final imprisomment and the object the conduct back to where the other correct polaries and his final imprisomment and the other correct polaries and his final imprisomment and his conduct back to where the other correct polaries and his final imprisomment and the other correct polaries and his final imp weeks the voters of bee town buzzed, massmeetings were held and finally in disgust the entire community packed its chattels and departed, and in an empty rainbarrel across the street the bees are now busily engaged in making huge, juicy gobs of honey from the rose hedge that surrounds their new home.

PIRRMEN PLAN MURDER

Sudden death will be the fate of the Ysaye has arrived and tonight at the three-legged, one-eyed, yellow dog of low degree that has been dusting himself in the flower bed that was the pride of engine No. 7, always provided the guardians of the bed can catch the dog. Several times the tip of the brute's tail has been seen vanishing around the enthe seen regnant, majestic beauty in the sheer regnant. has been seen vanishing around the engine house after he had uprooted pansies and undermined rose bushes. A closer acquaintance is desired, but the dog is said to be uncennily discreet and for weeks all plans for his capture park and an inspired reading. The magic of the man visit the flower bed and for three days for weeks all plans for his capture park and an inspired reading. The magic of the man visit the flower bed and for three days for the flower bed and for three days flower bed for the flower bed and for three days flower bed for the flower bed flower bed for the flower bed flower have failed. For three days he did not visit the flower bed and for three days the watchers concealed in the hose house waited in vain. Then came the fire and police parade and the engine house was deserted for half a day. When the company returned the flower bed had been carefully tilled and only three deep rooted bushes remained intact. For a day or two the dog remained away and then came a still alarm far out in the suburbs yesterday. When the men returned they unanimously rushed to the flower bed and discovered the last bush hanging in tatters, its roots bakbush hanging in tatters, its roots bak-ing in the hot air, and a bed burrowed underneath the peony bush that would have held two dogs. Therefore, as be-fore remarked, sudden death waits long-ingly for one cuming canine.

NEW BOAD MELPS MILLS.

The fill on East Water street has been completed, the track of the O. W. P. ballasted and regular freight service is given the waterfront from East Burnside to East Madison street. Until this street was filled the big lumber firms, fuel companies and factories in the district had only quaking bridges and rotten plank roads for highways and panting teams stalled in the few places where there was dirt enough to make a mud hole. With the coming of the railroad freight is moved easily to any part of the city, and the shipments have greatly increased in the short time the fill has been completed. The result fill has been completed. The result will be, according to business men of the district, that the unoccupied water-front property will be built up rapidly, and already improvements costing thous-ands of dollars have been made there.

ADOPTS MANUAL TRAINING.

South Mount Tabor school will be the first in the county, outside of, the city district, to take up manual training. The directors last night reelected the present corpe of teachers and later will add two more, one of whom will handle the manual training classes. It is planned to carry out this work along the same lines as adopted this year in the city schools; the girls will probably be given instruction in sewing during the hours the boys are at their benches. The Mount Tabor schools would also adopt manual training, but the lack of funds prevents the board

making any addition to the present

Nora W. Barnet, president of the Re-bekah assembly, has instituted a lodge at Milwaukie which will be known as Milwaukie Rebekah lodge No. 150. The charter members and 10 initiates constitute the lodge. The officers have been chosen as follows: Noble grand, Mrs. Annie, Scott; vice-grand, Mrs. Sal-lle Webster; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Mel-drum; treasurer, Mrs. Huldah Anderson; warden, Lizzie Mullen; conductress, Margaret Roberts; inside guard, Homer Mul-len; outside guard, J. Dowling; R. S. N. G., Richard Scott; L. S. N. G., Mrs. J. H. Reld; R. S. V. G., Hattie Wissenger; L. S. V. G., Arthur Webster; chaplain, Ro-

PICTURES TELL STORY OF OPENING OF WAR

The cast side office of The Journal is in the store of Mrs. F. W. McKinney, 390 East Robert Lee Dunn Shows Remarkable Series of Photographs of Japanese War.

> Face to face with the brutality, the dull suffering and the machine-like order of a modern army in wartime were those who listened to Robert Lee Dunn and viewed his pictures of the Chemulpo fight at the Marquam Grand last even

tators' experience as no pen picture could. But above it all stood out the energy and resource of the only corre spondent; who succeeded in fixing or sensitive film the record of the begin ning of the great campaign.

Ysaye has arrived and tonight at the Marquam will prove to everybody that he is the king of violinists. Majesty is the keynote of the Ysaye playing:

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ing. Homer Davenport happy, duced Mr. Dunn, who for an hour and a half in a matter of fact way told of the opening days of the war, the incidents of his lonely march across the Korean hills, and his final imprisonment and compaign opened. As usual he dodged conduct back to where the other correspondents were venting their spleen on his administration, and there was no his administration, and there was no his administration of his political opponents as "liars and scounditical opponents" of the mayor's speech was substituted the mayor's speech was substituted the has spoken since the campaign opened. As usual he dodged the real criticisms that have been made on his administration and there was substituted the last speech was substituted the same that he has spoken since the campaign opened. As usual he dodged the real criticisms that have been made on his administration and there was substituted the last here.

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Concerto No. 2 in B Minor, allegro, andantino, molto moderato

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Appeals to party prejudice, vehemen denunciation of those who are opposing his reelection, and the familiar excuses for the shortcomings of his administra-tion formed the burden of Mayor Wil-liams' speech at Sunnyside last evening. The hall was but partly filled. At 8 o'clock, the hour of meeting, there were only 60 people on hand, and a long wait ensued in the hope of securing a better audience. From time to time stragglers drifted in, until finally there were about 100 people in the hall. A score of chairs immediately in front of the

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During the summer months the boats

will carry passengers to and from the fair grounds, The Oaks, Riverwick-cemetery, war vessels when in the harbor, the many attractive nooks and groves along the river and will be open for charter by pleasure parties in the evening hours of the day. In this con-nection Captain Alvord made this state-

ment this morning.

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"straight out Republican" for 50 years. "It is very silly for some of these Republicans to go whining and snivel-ing about me as a 'poor old man,' " said the mayor indignantly. "It is true that I am an old man, but I am a vig orous old man, and physically and men tally I am as good a man as I ever was

suaded by the council and the executive board to adopt the policy of licensing the gambling houses. In one breath he explained that he had tried to suppress gambling, but found it impossible, and n the next he stated that it was his in the next he stated that it was his fixed intention to close every gambling house on the first of last January. "Now Scott, don't worry. I will have every gambling house in the city out of business by January 1," he said to the editor of the Oregonian when the latter went to him a few months ago fearful of the consequences of the

fearful of the consequences of the mayor's policy of licensing gambling.

Tanner Creek sewer received brief mention, and the mayor asked his hearers if it were likely that he would have opposed an investigation of the sewer in view of the fact that he is the owner of \$75,000 worth of property in the assessment district. The mayor said nothing of his determined efforts to prevent the examination of the sewer-by the council. The questions which Mayor Williams has been asked to an-swer relative to the Tanner Creek sewer were all ignored.

Several of the Republican candidates for the city council made brief ad-dresses. John P. Sharkey soared dizzily into the realms of poesy, making a tell-ing allusion to "William Cullen Bryant, who wrote the "Home of Thanatopsis" a hundred years ago," and the council-man quoted "Where Rolls the Oregon" with convincing effect. He explained to his hearers the grave danger that if a Democrat should be elected mayor, there might be an era of grafting in Portland. Sharkey declared that his own motives in urging the new tele-phone franchise were wholly disinterested, and he exploited the advantages of the "waitless, trustless, curseless, girlless telephone."

He concluded with a denunciation of The Journal and an eager appeal for

NOTABLE NAMES ON CRIMINAL REGISTER

Large Number of Cases to Be Tried in Circuit Court

June will be a busy month in the criminal courts. Nineteen cases, with Many important causes are on the cal-endar, of which the chief is that of Councilman Charles E. Rumelin, charged with attempting to bribe ex-city Engineer W. C. Elliott; he was tried at this term and the jury dis-agreed. His next trial will be June 15, Colonel C, E. S. Wood appearing as his

chief counsel.

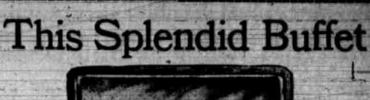
The three Port of Portland bribery cases will be tried, G. B. Thomas June 6.

ordinary affair is on."

The pretty houseboat has been newly again be aired in court June 21, with Ed and A. R. Mendenhall defending, when been forgotten in the elaborate preparations made to serve the public during the summer months.

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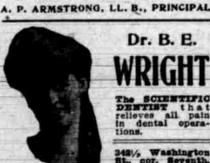
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