TOWN TOPICS

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The Oregon Water Power & Railway ompany has two large steam shovels work on the river-bank line of its mitroad, between the Inman-Poulasm all and the Oaks, cutting away the buff in preparation of a double track of the preparation of a double track of the river frontage at City View is the two frontage at City View is the cut away, and SL. Helens boule-ard extended sith an same grade down the Oaks. The boulevard at this point will be lighted by the company, and this entrance to the Oaks is ex-ceted to become popular with auto-nobilisis who now make the trip up he river to the Seliwood ferry and sturn to town with White House toad.

About 60 people, including members of the Appalachian club of Boston, the lierrs club of San Francisco and magazine writers will come to Port-and this week to go with a delagation of Massamas on an automobile trip to Mount Hood and an ascent of the moun-min. The party has planned to leave the Portland hotel July 10 and return to this city the third day. E. T. Par-ons of San Francisco, chairman of the Herrs club press committee, has written to C. H. Sholes, of the Massamas, staling that all arrangements for the trip to Portland have been completed and that he Appalchian club delegation will number 35 members. From here they includes a trip on the Columbia river.

A "plain drunk" was brought into the police station early this morning and continued his sleep in a cell. He was found very drunk and tired bean-ing against a statrway leading up to a morth end lodging-house. When resurched before he was locked up \$150 in gold was found in a handkerchief pinned on the inside of his shirt. He prejested very loudly when this was taken from him; after he had sobered up his thanks were profuse when he discovered that his money had been taken care of.

Patrolman E. Johnson this morning reported that a saloon on the corner of Third and Taylor streets was open at 1:45 o'clock this morning. The pa-trolman states that he does not know the name of the saloon, but says "John-son" is painted on one door and "Anderson" on the other. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of John Doe Anderson and given to Patrolman E Johnson to serve.

The choir boys of St. David's Protest-The choir boys of St. David's Protest-ant Episcopal church, by invitation of William Sprague, editor of The Ameri-can Boy, will sing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Wednesday afternoon, at the exposition, which will be Ameri-can Boy day. Norman Espey, one of the choir boys, will sing "My Own United States." Twenty-four of the choir boys will sing the chorus of the song of Nor-man Espey.

After 45 years' continuous service in the mission fields of India, Bishop J. M. Thoburn is in Portland to take a summer's vacation. He is a guest at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Thoburn, East Pine and Four-teenth streets. Bishop Thoburn will be one of the speakers at the Methodist conference here this month. He has conference here this month. He has written much on mission work in the

Elmer Bates and Otto Ganch, who look as though they were still in their teens, were sentenced by Municipal Judge Cameron this morning to serve four months each in the county jall for larceny. They were arrested by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow for stealing a pair of trousers and a clothes brush from E. D. Bloom, and pleaded guilty.

on special care primarily to great the stansible Dakots at Sastile and pre-sent if with a silver service. The will start for the Rose City immedi-stoly after this caregoon, and will at rive on July 17. The day following there will be special exercises, a ban-put and reception in honor of the dis-inguished guests.

Miss Zigner of Chicago arrived last batufday to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank inspact, who resides at Montavilla. When she arrived at the depot a man, the represented himself to be a brake-man, offered to carry her grip off the rain. She has not even the grip since. I contained all the good clothing she as with her. She states that the grip ontained four new dress suits, with inderwear and other apparel. Patrol-man Weich is searching for the prop-rity.

Trolley Trips on O. W. P.-Tomorrow Oregon City, Canemah Park, Greeham, so cents; Estacade and upper Clackamas river points, 50 cents round trip; dinner at Hotel Estacada, 75 cents. Cars isave First and Alder streets for Oregon City overy 40 minutes; Estacada, every two hours.

Special tomorrow on the O. W. P. to bregon City. Canemah Park and Wil-amette Falls, 25 cents round trip; big iremen's tournament; dancing after-oon and evening at Canemah Park avilion. Cars from Pirst and Alder treets every 40 minutes.

On the O. W. P. & Ry. Co.-Tomorrow to Gresham, H5 cents; all points east of Gresham to and including Estaceds, 50 cents round trip. Dinner at Hotel Estaceds, 75 cents. Cars leave First and Alder streets 7:30, 3:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:39, 3:40, 5:44, 7:15 p. m.

See the Sea at Seaside—A delightful trip to old ocean, only four hours' ride from Portland. Take a dip in the briny deep. Trains leave the union depot daily at 5 a.m. For information apply to Mr. C. A. Stewart, agent, 248 Alder street. Phone Main 904.

The Indiana society will hold its regu-tar meeting Wednesday evening. July 5, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Knights of Pythias hall, Marquam building. The program will be of unusual interest and a num-ber of prominent Hoosiers will be freesent

Oregon City Boats-Special rates 35 cents for July 4. Grand doings of all kinds at Oregon City. Go up and help celebrate. Boats leave Taylor street 8:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p. m. Last trip back at 7 p. m.

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Joseph M. Nickum is having plans drawn for a \$10,000 residence to be built at the corner of East Ninth and St. Helens boulevard, City View park. Work will be commenced on the exca-vation within a few days.

Tourists, as well as city people, finan-cially embarrassed, will find the Port-land Loan Office, 74 Third street, the safest and most reliable place to trans-acf' their business. Rates reasonable. Hexter Quackenbush is dead at Am-

boy. Washington. He was some years ago a resident of Portland, and a mem-ber of the local Odd Fellows order. He eaves a wife and one daughter

This was to have been Kootenst (British Columbia) day at the exposi-ion, but at the request of a committee rom that section the date was changed o July 7.

Roof painting-Columbia Paint com-pany, Main 1485, 70 First street. Momental and fireproof paint for wood, tin and iron. Roof painting a specialty.

Patrolman King reported that the shop of Joseph Hoffart, 552% Jefferson street, had been robbed. About \$1 in change was taken.

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The east side office of The Journal is to the store of Mrs. F. W. Mcklinner, 300 Bad Morrison street. Telephone East 375.

East Portland, with probably ird of the population of the city East Portland, with probably one hird of the population of the city and more than half the area, has but one fit the police protection that the west ide secures, and recent depredations of riminals in the unprotected districts ave aroused the residents to action, here are large districts on the cast ide absolutely without police protec-on at night.

side absolutely without police protec-tion at night. In the territory from the south bounds of Sellwood to the east bounds of St. Johns, and from the Willametts to the east limit of Mount Tabor, there are between 25 and 35 square miles. In this big district, most of which is well populated, there are from five to eight policemen during the night and early morning hours. With no east side po-lice station and an officer for every six square miles of territory, the thief and hold-up man has had a chance which he has frequently improved, but since the opening of the fair the conditions on the east side have become so much worme that every man is becoming his own policeman.

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Chicken thieves have carried away fowis by the wagon load unmolested; log poisoners have in two months killed a hundred valuable dogs without detec-lon, numerous daring burgiaries have been reported, but no arrests of consc-quence have been made, and in several instances thieves have visited suburban residences and carted away plotures, car-pets and other furnishings.

residences and carted away plotures, car-pets and other furnishings. Two holdups were reported from the east side last night, and in both cases the robbers escaped with their booty. One of these robberies occurred at East Tweifth and East Flanders streets, when J. L. Porter, a chauffeur, was robbed in his automobile. The other holdup took place at East Burnside and East Six-teenth streets, the victim losing his gold watch and \$20. The two robberies occurred about 16 o'clock.

urred about 10 o'clock. CONSCIOUS WATER BLUSHES

Buburb Afflicted With Highly Colors Flow From City Hydrants.

Flow From City Eydrants. Several times in previous summers the people in the district south of Kil-lingsworth avenue, in ward 10, found only drops when they wanted bucket-fuls from the water faucet, but until isst week the residents had never drawn red water through the city mains. At 6 o'clock Friday evening Mulinomah and portions of Piedmont were horror-stricken to perceive a pink flow gurgling from the family hydrants. Later this turned a rich golden red, and neither straining, nor decanting, nor declaiming could change the color. If the mixture were left to settle for half an hour the bottom of the bucket was found to be

were left to settle for half an hour the bottom of the bucket was found to be boated with half an inch of red mud, hough the water blushing as deeply as over. The heads of the families ex-blained that somebody was doing some-hing to the mains, a statement which to one disputed. All day yesterday the

thing to the mains, a statement which no one disputed. All day yesterday the hydrants gave colored streams, but the hues changed from red to yellow, from yellow to light sepia and on through the shades of light brown until, by even-ing, the water was nearly clear again. Annexation Not Unpopular. Though some individual effort is be-ing expended in an attempt to set aside by petition the recent annexation of a portion of Mount Tabor, the senti-ment of the business men, and so far-as can be learned, of the majority of the property owners, is opposed to this action. Mount Tabor as a whole earn-sely desired annexation and realized estly desired unnexation and realized that only such coalition with the city that only such coalition with the city would enable it to secure sewer, water and fire protection benefits without in-corporation and heavy expense. A few property owners in the place are pro-testing against the result of the recent election, but others who are more vitally concerned and who have heavier property interests have from the first stood firmly for the admission to Port-land. One of the chief reasons that and. One of the chief reasons that nduces the larger property holders to ubmit to a heavier taxation is the mowledge that no relief can otherwise be had from the unsanitary conditions that endanger the health of every child who attends the central Mount Tabor school. The open expression of the school board and such citizens as have investigated the condition in this edu-cational institution are to the effect that its sanitary conditions are bad.

BY SOME RECTORS (Continued from Page One.)

LLOYD OPPOSED

DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLANDA MONDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1905.

The supporters of Dr. Lloyd stated to-day that they denied in tota the allega-tions made by Dr. Morrison and the other clergymen, and Dr. Van Waters said:

Dr. Van Water's Stat "I regret sincerely that the matter has risen, yet I am forced to affirm that "I regret sincerely that the matter has arisen, yet I am forced to affirm that every assertion made by me in nominat-ing Dr. Lloyd was true. The facts will be officially established and the conse-cration of Dr. Lloyd as bishop-coadju-tor will be accomplished beyond doubt. Sufficient affidavits from responsible persons will be procured to prove the truth of every representation that was made by me before the convention and in personal assertion to individuals." Dr. Lloyd, when asked regarding the attitude he assumes in the interpreta-tion of the prayer-book, said: "I recognize that the Protestant Epis-copal church of America is an organiza-tion distinct from the American idea of the church of our faith that is in England. I hold to the American idea of the church and profess, and have al-ways since coming to this country main-tained loyality to the prayerbook and the pubrics, and would like to avoid any protroversy between what are commonly referred to as the high and low church soution of the church.

The final G. Hirsell, the noted Jewish subble spending a few days in Portland, subble spending a few days in Portland, subble spending a few days in Portland, subble spending a few days in Portland subble spending a few days in Portland subble spending from the subble schools. The people of Portland would prob-which be interested in the conditions, which prevail in the Chicago schools, and Dr. Hirsch. "The teachers there is federation which is allied with the federation of labor and have been considerable power in the city's af-forporations had escaped their share of interestions which sould fred heavily. The teachers' federation commenced an aptiention which be on portland to a po-teachers' federation do the school fund, in com-tant their share of laxes, with the re-volutions which be on portland was greatible interested.

section of the church. **Stands on Christ's Flatform.** Thive always striven to avoid being habeled as either, but have exerted my-self to be American in the highest sense, and have tried to be the minister of all communicants who subscribe to the doctrines of the American church, as well as to the thousands who are not in any church. The mission of the church is to the people in the world who need the comfort of the gospel. This high mission should be' accomplianed without division of the fighting forces of the church militant into warring fac-tions, each of which expends its strength in opposing the otherr rather than all uniting to fight the sin that is in the world, and detracting from the effi-ciency of the church's hosts in bring-ing to the waiting people the message of peace on earth and good will to men. That is my platform, a platform die-the Apostic Paul and his associates in the years when the church was first made an organic body here on earth. It is a platform that calls for Christian fellowship in these days when the great wonderful opportunities: when the or-ditions demand unification; when the proposals of the church for bringing salve for wounded hearts should be backed by an army of loyal soldiers who acknowledge Christ as their leader and who so forth merely to do his will." '2 Dr. Loyd's College Becord. Stands on Christ's Fistfor Increased. **Power of the Teachers.** "Then came trouble over the organi-sation of the schools. The old school board believed in the one-man power, vesting great authority in the superin-tendent of schools. The same superin-tendent had been in office for five years. Many of his acts excited the opposition of the teachers, but he was upheld by the school board. Finally the board went to the legislature to secure the passage of a bill legalizing some of their acts and the teachers' federa-tion undertook to defeat the bill. They succeeded.

tion undertook to defeat the bill. They succeeded.' "An especial cause of trouble be-tween the teachers and the board was the system of promotions among the teachers. Formerly promotion depended simply on length of service, so that a teacher who remained in the service was sure of promotion from time to time, irrespective of his qualifications or ability. It was as if," said Dr. Hirsch with a smile, "he sut on one of these revolving chairs and by merely keeping his seat he would gradually be screwed up higher. "That system has been changed by the board now in office. It has estab-lished a system of promotional exam-instiona, in which various elements are taken into consideration.

who go forth merely to do his will." 2 Dr. Lloyd's College Becord. Dr. Van Waters asserted that no one to his knowledge alleged that Dr. Lloyd was a graduate of Oxford, and gave the following statement of the induction of the coadjutor into the ministry: "Dr. Lloyd was graduated from Dor-chester Missionary college, near Oxford' he passed the special theological exam-inations at Oxford, and the examinations of the bishop of Oxford for holy orders: in the last two terms at Dorchester he took the chair of the professor of He-brew and gave tectures on that branch and took the only first-class prizes in Hebrew, history and theology. He was ordained to the ministry by the bishop Teachers for Municipal Ownership. "Length of service figures for 60 per Length of service agures for so per-cent of the total marging, and a cer-tain percentage is allotted for outside study. Even this has not been wholly satisfactory, and there has been con-stant friction. "During the recent efty campaign the description of inschere only in the more Hebrew, history and theology. He was ordained to the ministry by the bishop of Oxford, preached his first three ser-mons in Oxford diocase, and was in the city of Oxford all his spare time while in England."

"During the recent elty campaign the federation of teachers cook up the mu-nicipal ownership issue and became an active factor in the campaign. Judge Dunns, the Democratic candidate for mayor, promised that if the teachers would support him they should have a voice in naming the next school board. The teachers gave their support to Dunne and his platform of municipal ownership and he was elected. He kept his promise and a third of the new members of the school board are sym-pathizers with the teachers' federation. One of them is Miss Jane Addams of Regarding the claim of the protest-ing clergy that Dr. Lloyd was elected by a majority of only two the friends of Dr. Lloyd take from the official records of the convention the following figures showing the vots on the three ballots by the clergy: First ballot—Morrison 6, Lloyd 7,

First ballot-Morrison 6, Lloyd 7, Potwine 2, Freeman 1, Sugler 1, Grimes 5, Linsley 1; second ballot-Morrison 5, Lloyd 11, Sulger 1, Freeman 1, Grimes 4, Potwine 1; third ballot-Morrison 5, Lloyd 14, Sulger 1, Freeman 1, Grimes 1, Potwine 1, a majority of 5 for Dr. Lloyd on the final ballot.

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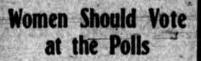
Patrolman Childers transformed him-Patrolman Childers transformed him-self into the whole fire department this morning, and by rapid work saved the Royal Dairy, 207 Washington street, from destruction. About 4:30 c'clock he saw smoke rolling out of the front of the dairy. He broke in the door, got into the place and with a few buckets of water out dut the black buckets of water put dut the blaze.

Mrs. Check, who resides at 295 Hal-sey street, went into the yard early this morning to water her rosebushes and found the lawn quite hare. For weeks Mrs. Check has been watching and caring for the flowers in an effort to help make Portland a Rose City in fact as well as in name. The theft has been reported to the police.

The young men of the Central Chris-tian church Jolly Rovers club invite their friends to join them in an excur sion up the Columbia river July 4, leav-ing foot of Stark street at 8 a. m. on the large gasoline launch Princess May. Tickets \$1; no children.

Fred Reifenrath, proprietor of the Tip saloon, at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, was fined \$25 in the municipal court this morning for keep-ing his saloon open after 1 c'clock a. m. on complaint of Patrolman Thomp-

Governor E. Y. Sarles of North Da-kota has designated July 18 as North Dakota day, when the governor and his staff, two United States senators and other prominent residents of the state



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city of Porliand will never be seen to better advantage than at the present time. The afmosphere is now so clear following the recent heavy rains that the great snow peaks of the Cascade range appear as though at a stone's throw. Mount Rainier, the highest of them all, is now to be seen, and it looks to be as near as the other peaks half the distance. Just think, that although this great mountain is 103 miles distant, still its crevices and other details can be seen through the powerful glasses in-stalled upon the Lewis and Clark Ob-servatory. No one should miss this sight, which is very rare even for resi-dents of this city. This great scenery is now in full view, and no stranger should think of leaving before going to the Observatory, as no other point sur-rounding the city is so accessible or commands the grand view seen from there.

there. The Observatory will be illuminated on the Fourth and balloons will be sent off, and lighted up by the powerful searchlight of 50,000 candle power which is in the observatory daily at the tower. Come carly to avoid the crowd at the tower, which is now taxed to its

capacity. The Lewis and Clark Observatory is reached by the Portland Heights cars, which pass it within one block. A large electric elevator will land you at the top of the tower 1,000 feet above the city. Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Daily River Excursion to Cas-

Cades. The elegant steamer Balley Gatzert of the Regulator line leaves foot of Alder street at 8:30 a.m. daily for Cascade Locks, returning at 5:30 p.m. Fare round trip \$1.68. This ride is through mountains, groves, past water-falls (one, Multnomah, \$50 feet), cata-racts, canyons and giens to that wonder-ful engineering schlevement, the Cas-cade locks, 18 years in building, at as expense of \$4,000,000. There is no more entrancing scenic trip in the world. Ex-cellent meals on board. Tel. Main 914

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Many Fourths at Montavilla.

Because there are no officers of the law in Montavilla, and because the Fourth is coming, the small boys of the suburb have been enjoying them-selves, and the only reason there is a store standing in the villa today is a store standing in the villa today is because stern matrons have chased the boys with fire crackers away from the frame structures. The chief amuse-ment of the rising generation there has been to make life a burden for the dozens of auto drivers that whisk through the place every day on their way to the Mount Hood country. The boys have dodged for a year and now the shoe is emphatically on the other foot.

Must Not Mide on Midewalks.

Must Not Bide on Bidewalks. The police have announced that all bloycle riders found using the side-walks will be arrested. Most of the by-streets on the east side are as full of ruts as the paved streets are full of holes, and few of them can be traversed. The chief complaint the wheelmen make is that the cycle paths are dangerous, and one wet day makes it almost impossible for the majority of east side riders to reach their work without using the sidewalks. For two without using the sidewalks. For two rears no work has been done on the ycle paths.

Dust Clouds Boll By. Because the dust became so deep and dense that streetcar traffic was hin-dered. Union avenue has received occa-sional visits of the sprinkling car, through the voluntary action of the railway company. Though recently macadamized the avenue has been al-lowed to become a dust heap through the lack of wates, and finally the sprinkling cars of the strestear com-pany were pressed into service. The cars make one round trip a day and barely keep the right of way in condi-tion.

the federation of labor, the teachers had taken up the cause of the striking team-The vote by parishes was: To con-firm, yes, 1415; no. 4. The laity of the convention voted 29 yes and 4 no. sters—a strike that was utterly justifiable. What the Protest Says.

Strikes in the Scho-

aken into consideration.

Strikes in the Schools. "A remarkable condition arose. We had school strikes, in sympathy with the teamsters' strike. When 'unfair' coal was delivered at a schoolhouse the school struck; the children, of course, as well as the teachers, were in sym-pathy with the striking teamsters. "But the school board for once took a firm stand and sent the truant officer after the children who stayed away from school. The ring-leaders were ar-rested and sent to the reformatory, and the school strikes were finally broken up. The teachers' federation was the power behind these strikes. The text of the protest is as follows: "To the bishops of the several stand-ing committees of the Protestant Epis-copal church in the United States of America: "Whereas, The Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd was elected as bishop condjutor of Ore gon at the 17th annual convention, June 15-17, the said Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd re-"Whereas, in the sominating speech made by the Rev. George B. Van Wa-ters in behalf of the candidate the

ters in behalf of the candidate the speaker stated in most emphatic terms that the Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd was a broad churchman,' and further, that he was a graduate of the University of Oxford, thereby giving the impression that he was a man of special intellectual and scholarly attainments, possessed of 'sound learning'; and, "Whereas, The election of the Rev.

up. The teachers' federation was the power behind these strikes. "The result of these conditions is difficult to guess. Mayor Dunne is standing with the teachers' federation.-He mays that the appointments he has made on the school board were made for the purpose of securing befter schools for the people. Complaints had been made that the old board had spent too much money on the high schools and on manual training schools, and the mayor has echeed these complaints. His attitude is a disappointment to many who had expected better things many who had expected better things of him."

American Boy Day.

of sound learning; and, "Whereas, The election of the Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd was under possible be-cause the statements of the said Rev. George B. Van Waters were be-lieved to be reliable and true; now, "Witnesseth: We, the undersigned clergymen, in canonical residence of the diocesse of Oregon, having partici-pated in the aforesaid election, and hav-ing signed the canonical testimonial re-quired to be signed by a majority of the said convention, do hereby solemn-ity repudiate our several actions in af-Young America is to have his day at the Lewis and Clark exposition, Wednesly repudiate our several actions in af is not a broad of low churchman, nor is he a graduate of Oxford or any other

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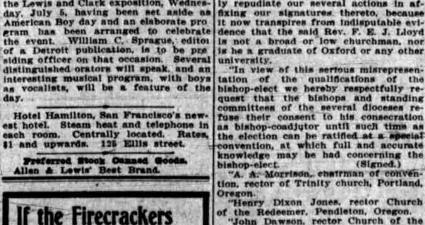
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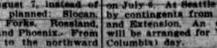
They will act like the fire-heated polishers used in every laundry but ours in Oregon. Our polishers are steam-heated and never burn the goods. This is a matter worthy your serious considera-tion. Portland, Oregon." Biship B. Wistar Morris has alread

certified to the election of Dr. Lloyd as bishop coadjutor.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AT

THE GREAT EXPOSITION

The original plans for observing British Columbia week at the Lewis and Clark exposition have been changed. The following cities in the Kootenal district will celebrates on Ausust 7. Inside of this week as was planned: Slocan, Greenwood, Grand Proks, Rossiand Trail, Nelson, Kaslo and Phoeniz. From these far-off towns to the northward large delegations in British Columbia which are expected to send delegations and delegations



JOHN DELL