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ONLY AN ACCIDENT LOST SCHOOL IMPROVEMEN

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sinces men of the peninsula and and citizens who have been inter-in the establishment and maintain-of Columbia university have stroke na for believing that the confer-of Catholic educators in session in set will authorize the crection of 606 downitory at the university hat the construction work will be anced this summer. . M. A. Quinlan, president of Co-a, is attending the samual con-ter for the purpose of making rep-tations that would result in the ing of the Portland college, and d definite work has not been we-from him since his arrival at Dame. instructors of the uni-when this belief almost a certainty is sowledge that the domitory would been built last year had not the cition of a Texas university re-the expending of large amounta, practically took all the funds of offer for building purposes. . .

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CITY PARK NEGLECTED.

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EAST SIDE NOTES.

The new east side home for working girls of the Volunteers of America has been opened at 385 East Ankeny street. A nominal price is charged for board and room, and while it is expected the institution will be self-supporting it is not intended that roomers shall pay more than the actual cost of the sc-commedations, Captain and Mrs. Arents are in charge. Members of the First United Brethren church have liberally subscribed for a

are in charge. Mambers of the First United Brethren church have liberally subscribed for a fund to build a manse for their pastor. Rev. H. C. Shaffer. The manse will be built in the rear of the church at East Fifteenth and Morrison streets. The old buildings of the lower Albins school on Mississippi avenue have been moved and joined to the new structure. a portion of which was built last year and part of which is being constructed. A full story brick and cement basement has been placed under the entire struc-ture.

ture. The work of straightening the cer track at Cherry street and Williams avenue has been completed, the old double curve having been done away with and the tracks being laid close to the curb and in almost a straight

St. Johns Bonds Sold. Though several Portland bankers in-puired concerning the St. Johns bonds for \$10,000 and intended to offer bids quired concerning the St. Johns bonds for \$16,000 and intended to offer-bids for them, but one proposal for them was finally made, and they were sold Monday to Morris Bros. & Christensen of the city at 6 per cent, and a premium of \$461 was paid. Other bids would have been offered but for the short term of the bonds, which run but 10 years. Recorder Hanks received the bonds Monday and they were signed by Mayor King, who will deliver them to the purchaser. They will provide for the construction of a city hall at a cost of about \$6,000; the purchase of a site for the hall, which has already been selected to cost \$2,000; purchase of firs apparatus costing \$1,750, and the build-ing of a public dock, the contract price of which is \$585. A debt of \$425, con-tracted in the erection of the present city jail and council room, is the only other obligation to be met by the bond issue, and any surplus will revert to the general fund of the town and may be voted to meet any emergency which the council believes exists.



RED MEN TAKE ACTIVE PART IN THE EXERCISES

Fine Program Will Be Given at Millions of Dollars Have Been the Fair When Monument Is Unveiled.

The Red Men and the Sacajawes as-sociation will rule tomorrow at the fair grounds, when the name of the Indian woman who lent so much assistance to Lewis and Clark will be perpetuated. The feature of the morning will be the Red Men's parade about town. The order has gone to much expense in gathering together members of their order from an states comprising the original Oregon

states comprising the original Oregon country. At 11 o'clock the procession will leave the city hall, "where the chief of staff and all his aids will assemble not later than 10 o'clock. A. G. Clark, with a sash of the Leavis and Clark colors, will be grand marshal; Dr. P. S. Langworthy, with sash of red, while and blue, chief of staff; special aids, Dr. W. E. Carli and A. M. Clark, blue sashes; J. H. Grie-be and Dr. Paul J. A. Bemler, red sashes; W. Reynolds and Robert C. Wright white sashes: The order of march will be as follows: Grand marshal, his staff and aids; color guards bearing the national stand-ard, the exposition standard and the banners of the local tribes of the I. O. R. M.; Exposition band; visiting and local members of the hatlonal and state organizations; float-Sacajawes indicating the way to the Oregon coun-try: Washington Idaho and Montana delegations in the order named, to form in columns of fours and rank with number of charter of each tribe in the respective reservations; float, Boston tes party. **Floate and Sande**.

tes party. Floats and Sands. First division—Brown's band, Oregon delegation, outside of Portland and ey-cepting Wacheno tribe of Oregon City will form in column of fours with rank according to the charter pumber: Port-land members of various tribes, ranking in order of charter number: Wacheno tribe No. 13, I. O. R. M. of Oregon City special feature: carriages, women of Sacajayes Statue association and fami-lies of the I. O. R. M. Second division—Brown's band; float,

Bacajayes Statute association and further Bacajayes Statute association and further Becord division-Brown's band; further Becord division-Brown's band; further Becord division-Brown's band; further Chamawa Indian school. The parade will start promptly at 11 o'clock from Fourth and Jefferson and move north on Fourth to Tamhill, sast on Yamhill to Third, north don Third to Oak, west on Oak to Sixth north on sixth to Ankeny; counter-march on Sixth to Taylor, east on Tay-lor to Second, north on Second street, which will be open to visitors. Exercises at the fair will start reas, Interest conters around the un-veiling of the Sacajawas atatue, which has been presented by the Sacajawas as sociation of the Lewis and Clark states The statue when unveiled will remain in the grounds ill the close of the costion. Rev. Anna Sinew; partfolic folo Charles Cutter, the Alaska Indian sing-er; "Woman in Discovery." Susan Bi-anthory; "The Floneer Mother.' Abi sall Scott Duniway; oration, Dr. H. L Henderson of Astoris, grand sachen or the Improved Order of Red Men of Worsen is to receive something by one is to receive something by oragen; oration, T. J. Bell of Tacoma the ground of the Men of Washington; read-to the Improved Order of Red Men of Worsen is to receive something by one is to receive something by w one is to receive something by oragen transmittive, Admen of Washington; read-the Improved Order of Red Men of Washington; read-order of Red Men of Washington

Waverly Electric Line.

"The Norwegians never will yield gain to the domination of Sweden." aid Rev. Harold Oberg, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, today. have been preparing for this revolt for the past 28 years, and in that time have trained their men to become the most skilled marksmen in the world. More men in Norway can shoot straight than in any other country, and this is

Years Ago.

BE FOUGHT TO THE DEATH

Appropriated and Spent to

Prepare for Struggle.

FREEDOM'S BATTLE WILL

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with to make them a nation of center shots. The Norwegians are much like the South African Boers in that respect, and they will not suffer the fate that-befell the Boers, because they will not have against them a nation so power-ful as the British. The two countries —Norway and Sweden—are too nearly matched in population and resources to permit the Swedish government to overpower their one-time fellow yoke-men in the rule of the Swedish king. "In 1882 I was attending the Uni-versity of Norway, and as long ago as that the people were making prepara-tions to resist the suthority of the Swed-ish monarch. We students were con-stantly engaged in flary debates on the question and at that time the storthing appropriated 500,000 crowns annually to buy rifles for the young men. All over the country shooting societies were en-couraged by the local parliament to per-fect their marksmanship. The nation was even then on fire with patriotic ardor. —Notwithstanding the dual kingdom so

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seased by Sweden in commanding the navy and the reins of government that have been driving the dual kingdom so long, the Norwegians will never yield to be conquered, but will fight until driven to the farthest stronghold of the north before submitting. The traditions of the old Norsemen and the desire for adequate recognition of their national autonomy and everything dear to the Norwegian heart argue for the faith that Sweden never again will diotate to the country of Norway." Mr. Obey believes that the Norwe-gians who, born there, have come to this country, are a unit in upholding the new regime, and that they will lend every assistance they can to those who are fighting the battles of freedom for their common country.



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ITS NEW TRAIN SERVICE

Citizens of Condon are happy over the inauguration of train services from Ar-lington, over the new branch of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company. The first train into Condon Saturday evening was met by a large delegation of citizens, headed by the county judge, the city council and a brass band. Judge Dunn delivered an address of welcome, and the engineer and fireman responded briefly with the engine whistle. There were about 40 passengers and several curicads of freight in the train. The company will immediately build a find depot at Condon, and construc-tion of stockyards is in progress. There is a large smount of grain and livestock in the country to be shipped this sea-son. The greater part of the spring wool cilp is still in the warehouses, awaiting transportation by the new intervious points along the road between Condon and Arlington, where crops and wool will be stored. The Condon line is along the first, and taps a very rich country in the interior.

Mayor Lane of Portland; benediction, Archbishop Christie; music, Administra-tion band, There should be a vast throng at the fair tomorrow. To the Sacajawes asso-ciation the youth of the city owe a debt of gratitude, as that body has made it possible that all children wearing the button and accompanied by parents or guardians will be admitted to the fair free.

Waverly Electric Line. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., July 5.—Contracts have been let by the Spokane & Inland electric road for il miles of additional grading, which takes the line into Wav-erly. The contract calls for the com-pletion of the grade before the first of the next year. But it is probable that the first section of the road will be equipped and in running order before that time.

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Oregon: oration, T. J. Bell of Tacoma, the great representative of the Improved Order of Red Men of Washington: read-ing of Bert Hoffman's Sacajawea poem. Mrs. G. H. Pettinger; presentation of the law. All coupons in advertise-ments providing for a drawing for a prise will be excluded. The matter has been under consideration for several days and the interpretation of the statute as given today is final. "The statute is broad," said Mr. Hency, "and does not permit trans-mission through the mails of any ad-mission through the mails of any ad-wertisement that offers the customer a chance to win a prize. The trading stamp is plainly not in that class. It

vertisement that offers the customer a chance to win a prize. The trading stamp is plainly not in that class. It merely gives the purchaser a discount on the article bought and the coupons given therewith are good for a definite quantity of goods at the store of the merchant publishing the advertisement. But, with reference to all lottery or chance drawings the law is plain and will be applied without exception."

CONTRACT FOR ROAD IN LEWISTON COUNTRY

J. A. Manley, consulting engineer for the Lewiston & Southeastern Electric Railway company, is quoted as authority for the statement that contracts have been let by the company to Charles E. Loss of San Francisco for construction of the line from Lewiston to Mess Perces City, together with power plant and installation. The enterprise will- cost about \$3,000,000.

installation. The enterprise will cost about \$3,000,000. Mr. Manley says the contractor will begin work as soon as he can get equip-ment on the ground, and that the road will be completed in a year. H. F. Wells, who represents the contractors, is at Lewiston and has gone over the ground with President Spotford and Mr. Manley. He is said to be well pleased with the proposition, and speaks highly of the resources of the country through which the proposition, and speaks highly of the resources of the country through which the room is to run. The party drove to Gifford and exam-ined conditions there at the request of the citizens. It is probable that a spur will be built to Gifford. Other spurs will undoubtedly follow construction of the main line, as it is the intention of the company to thoroughly tap the Clear water country.

VALE CITIZENS WILL **BUILD THEIR OWN LINE**

Citizens of Vale, county seat of Mai-heur county, have given up hope of see-ing the long-expected extension of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad through company to undertake the construction of a railroad about 30 miles to Payette, a town on the Oregon Short Line, about 10 miles east of Huntington. The com-pany is capitalized at \$150,000, and its officers are: President, E. A. Clark: vice-president, J. W. McCulloch; secre-tary, F. Petrio; treasurer, M. G. Hope. The name of the corporation is the Vale & Malheur Valley Railroad company. Surveys will be made at the expense of local incorporators, and an effort will be made to interest eastern capital.

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