# KEPT CLOSED

Slow Contractors and Non-Resi dent Owners Place Ban on Traffic.

EAST SIDE FORCED TO SEEK STRANGE BYWAYS

Many of the Main Thoroughfares Barricaded Because of Parsimony of Eastern Property Holders-Many More Left Half Finished.

The east side office of The Journal is in a store of Mrs. F. W. McKinney. 300 East lorrison street. Telephone East 275.

Two unings are holding back the east side, so far as the securing of better street conditions is concerned, one fault lying with the contractors, the other with the honresident property owners. The trouble experienced in securing the consent of real estate companies and eastern property-holders to any improvement has long been the means of barricading many of the chief east side thoroughfares, Grand avenue and the numerous unbridged guiches being cases in point, and this fault apparently is but slowly being remedied, several important improvements having been delayed for months on account of one or two large estates or realty firms. But the other fault, that of the contractor's delay, is no less vexatious, and today several important thoroughfares on the east side are closed to trame and have been for weeks because of the leigurely methods of contractors who put on a course of jagged rock and then leave the street for weeks before anything further is done. Lower Williams avenue, East Twelfth street and a number of streets in Central Albina are Two saings are holding back the eas

ams avenue. East Twelfth street and a umber of streets in Central Albina are samples. Work on Shaver street was pummenced months ago and is still incomplete, though but five or six blocks are to be graveled. Blocks of jagged lock have been left for weeks on several cast side streets this summer without a workman showing up to surface he closed highway. In laying the plank andway on Mississippi and upper Williams avenues it took the contractors are bards to wear out after they ere laid, and fully half the time such treets are either undergoing repair or is are either undergoing repair or are needing it so badly that they

To add to the annoyance and hind-rance of traffic many of the streets that are repaired and put in shape for heavy traffic are torn up by some of the numerous corporations that either lay traffic are torn up by some of the

c. D. Edwards of St. Johns was finally declared to be no longer a member of the numerous corporations that either lay pipes beneath the surface or tracks show it. In Irvington several streets that were mecadamised this year were torn up about the time the contractors with the corporation workmen tearing up the payement and making in attempt to replace it, beyond scoping loose earth back on top of the excavation.

ST. JOHNS BONDS REFUSED.

Decond Firm Turns Down Proposed Instead of Directions that were the St. Johns municipal theat same of 18-000, and a motified the auditor that, according to the charger, the bond issue was not confidently asserting that all would yet be well, the action of the Chicago hand the remaining three probably definitely settles this issue, and the confidently asserting that a member of the council is well be bond issue was not confidently asserting that all would yet be well, the action of the Chicago hadder, taken in connection with the revues of the connection with the revues of the



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asm and finally refused by two of the three firms who offered bids.

While it is not too late to hold another bond election and vote on an issue that would be perhaps valid under the charter, the various conflicting demands, of that instrument and the trouble already experienced in working under the thing will probably prevent the council from authorizing another bond election under the present charter. The income of the town is steadily increasing, and it is thought the current expenses can be met without much of a deficit until the 1906 tax levy can be collected. Then there will be money enough to provide some of the things most needed. The building of the city hall and jail and the purchase of suitable fire apparatus will probably be deferred until a new charter is given the town, and it can issue valid bonds. The other bills which the bonds were issued for—public dock, town hall site and debts incurred by a former administration—will probably be met by the town confessing judgment and issuing special warrants.

### HE WANTS HIS HOUSE.

Friends, But Cannot Do So.

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Because Anna and Jacob Miller refused to depart from the house of M. MacMahan. block 19. McMillan's addition, in time for the owner to entertain eastern friends, to whom he had promised a summer home if they should visit him during the fair, he has brought suit to have the tenants ousted. Yesterday the third suit of this character brought by him against the Millers was heard in the east side justice court. Justice Reid of the west side court appeared before Judge Seton as attorney for the Millers.

The defense urged that a lease for a year had been secured from an authorized agent of the owner and that the monthly rental of \$20 monthly had been accepted; monthly by the collector of the owner. The prosecution denied that a yearly lease was made and challenged the Millers to produce a written one, to which it was retorted that the verbal lease was presumed to be binding between men of business integrity.

Mr. MacMahan told his troubles to the court and stated that he had suffered great grief and humiliation because he could not keep his promises to his eastern friends. He also asserted that, contrary to the agreement, the Millers had sublet the house to a number of undesirable tenants, who had destroyed many of the interior fittings. The court decided that mature reflection was needed to reach a just decree and the matter was taken under advisement.

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Resignation, Which Is Accepted.

After sending another resignation, which he neglected to sign, Councilman C. D. Edwards of St. Johns was finally declared to be no longer a member of that body last night by Mayor King and three councilmen. A resignation dated August 9 was presented by the mayor, but the resignation was not signed, and the Edwards party in the council charged that the unsigned resignation looked auspicious. City Attorney Greene explained that the resignation was prepared at the request of Mr. Edwards and that the omission of the signature was an oversight.

When the vote was taken as to

Mount Tabor Invites Poundmaster and

Canine Chaser to Its Bounds.

The watchful care of the Portland poundmaster and dog catcher will be extended to Mount Tebor if the recommendation of the Push club there has any weight with the city authorities. At the last meeting of the Push club it was decided to send a committee to the council and ask that the dog catcher and poundmaster of Portland be sent to the recently annexed portion of Mount Tabor and gather up such stray animals as he might find. Mount Tabor has endeavored to settle the cow question for years, but popular elections have failed and various peace officers have given up the struggle. Recently Justice Shreve declared that he would do nothing unless complaint was made Canine Chaser to Its Bounds. do nothing unless complaint was made by those who had suffered from the wandering cows. By calling the city poundmaster to the scene the residents opposed to the unrestricted roaming of cows believe they will settle the dong

### CHILDREN'S DAYS ARE POPULAR AT THE FAIR

The Sunday school and children's days at the exposition have proved so popular and the results have been so gratifying from all points of view that this idea will be carried out to the conclusion of the fair.

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Four Sunday school days have been given, at which the attendance of children was as follows: Methodist day 2,616. Baptist day 2,924. Congregational 1,864. Presbyterian 1,948.

J. N. Dolph, of the department of exploitation, is revising and preparing a schedule which will include special days for all other denominations, and which will provide attractive features for children of all ages.

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Owing to the completeness of the exposition's program for this week and its many important events the new schedule of children's days will not go into effect until next week.

### CAPTAIN SEYMOUR IS CHARMED WITH FAIR

"This fair is something grand. It is a credit to the city. The electrical display is the pretitest I have ever seen."

J. F. Seymour, former captain of detectives of the San Francisco policeforce, who resigned in 1902 to take charge of the detective service of Wells. Fargo & Co. on the Pacific coast, said so at police headquarters. He is here on his annual vacation, with his wife and daughter, and will not return to San Francisco until Saturday.

Captain Seymour is gathering a large number of souvenirs, which he will distribute among his friends at the Golden Gate.

North Central Section Is Being Splendid Reception Given Her Rapidly Absorbed by the Wholesalers.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS ARE ALREADY GOING UP

Value of the Territory Is Just Becoming Understood by Heavy Business Interests, and Demand for Property Is Growing Apace.

The north central part of the city, including the area seven to eight blocks west from the river below the depot, is in growing demand for warehouse and wholesale establishments. Locations not too distant from the waterfront and within easy reach of railway sidings are being taken up at high figures. Some of the beavier establishments, looking to the future of business here and realizing the necessity for wholesalers to get into less cramped quarters, have, purchased on futurity needs, and will hold the property until they are ready to build. Nearly all the establishments handling a large stock have space in this section of the city, and there is a prospect of the district being thoroughly intersected with spur railway lines. Several brick warehouses will be erected in this part or the city the present year, but plans formulated insure much more work the following season. Heavy business interests are just beginning to appreciate the advantages of this great level stretch and its contiguity to traffic lines. The effect will be to crowd out most of the little cottages that, have wedged in and rapidly broaden the territory dominated by the wholesalers.

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F. Clarno has completed plans and specifications for his three-story brick building on Holladay avenue between Crosby and Larabee streets. This will combine accommodations for stores on the lower floor and rooms on the upper floors. There will be a full basement the size of the building, 50 feet in width by 116 feet depth. A pressed-brick front and neat facade will give the edifice a sightly appearance, to pioneer the cluster of buildings for business purposes expected in that immediate district. The rooms will be neatly finished, furnished with hot and cold water and special heating arrangements. Work is to commence on the structure immedi-

of saloons, and a continuance of the struggle is anticipated.

WANT DOG CATCHER.

That was impossible. It will be possible of the visitors to appreciate the edifice from its exterior lines. Interior finishings will be in keeping with the work completed and the Eliks will within a short time have a home which will be the pride of the fraternity.

John Kiernan's New Residence.

Plans and specifications are being prepared for a home for John Kiernan, which is to be built on lots 2 and 4 and half of lot 5, block 282, Couch addition. The property has just been bought by Mr. Klernan from L. Hexter for \$11,000. Nothing definite has been issued regarding the style of the house, but it is understood that the building will cost

understood that the building will cost \$5,000 or \$6,000. Construction will begin at an early date on a large warehouse for the John A. Roebling's Sons Rope company ware-house, which is to cover nearly a block. The company bought lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 184, Couch addition, a few days ago from John Kiernan for \$10,000. The warehouse is to be of brick, will be quite capacious and is to be used solely for storing purposes, as the company maintain its office up town.

## PORT ARTHUR FALLS BEFORE LAW'S ATTACK

For the second time Port Arthur has failen. Unassisted, Special Constable Lou Wagner stormed the citadel, located near the entrance to the fair grounds, and caused it speedily to capitulate yes-terday. A siege force of one man was

left in control.

The garrison was evacuated by Major J. A. Maguire and George Hill, in charge of the "booze" works. A writ of attachment, issued by Mikado Reid, on sworn complaint of J. Stephens, who declares that \$206 is due him from the occupants of the fortress, was served on the defeated forces. on the defeated forces. Port Arthur was a panorama, liquor establishment and dance hall.



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**EX-GOVERNOR FRANCIS** IS GUEST OF HONOR

Tells the People What They Owe to Fair, and Urges Them to Suppor It by Every Means Within Their

The special exercises in honor of David R. Francis and the Louisiana Purchase yesterday afternoon rank among the important events of the Lewis and Clark fair. There was a great crowd in the Auditorium, and when ex-Governor Francis was introduced by President Goode as the most distinguished son of Missouri he was greeted with cheers that lasted a full minute. Mr. Francis spoke eloquently and earnestly. The most significant point he made was that if the people of Oregon failed to give this fair their full and liberal support they would regret it the rest of their lives.

"Down in St. Louis," said the former governor, "they wish now that the exposition had run through 1905. They did not appreciate that show until it was over. And I wish to say to you people of this great commonwealth that when your splendid exposition is over you will regret it but once, and that will be the rest of your days, particularly if you do not give it the patronage that it deserves."

President Francis spoke of the tremendous passenger traffic westward on account of the exposition, limited only by the facilities of the railroad companies. He said also that there had been no depression in business at St. Louis after the fair.

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President Goode delivered a short address of welcome, as did Governor Chamberlain. The other speaker was R. H. Kern, president of the Missouri commission, who eulogized Oregon and its resources. Musical features of the afternoon were solos by Mrs. Frank Eberle and selections by De Caprio's

Administration band.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a public reception took place, at which hundreds of visitors shook the hand of President Francis.

Tonight there will be a great lawn fete in honor of the Missourians, provided the weather is fair.

## GRAND JURY TO DELVE INTO LAND FRAUDS

The federal grand jury, which is to esume investigation of the land frauds and related matters, is to convene in Circuit Judge Gilbert said this morning that the order directing the grand jury

o be drawn would be issued tomorrow Francis J. Heney, the district attor-ney, is expected next Monday to attend the sessions. Since Heney's departure

the sessions. Since Heney's departure for San Francisco, Secret Service Agent Burns and his assistants have been busily engaged in gathering evidence for submission to the jury.

Owing to pressure of business in his own court, Judge Hunt of Montana, who is to preside at the remaining land fraud trials, will not be able to reach Portland until Sentember 5. The third fraud trials, will not be able to reach Portland until September 5. The third trial of Congressman Williamson and his codefendants, which was set for August 28, will therefore be postponed until September 5, and a corresponding change will be made in the date of the trial of the conspiracy case against Senator Mitchell, Congressman Hermann

The grand jurors to be drawn tomorrow will be taken from the new grand jury list, which has been compiled in accordance with an order made by Judge De Haven a few weeks ago.

## SOUTHERN STATES WILL **CELEBRATE TOMORROW**

Tennessee day and Louisiana day will be celebrated at the exposition tomor-row at 2:30 o'clock in the Oregon build-ing. The following program has been call to order, J. C. Moreland, vice-

president Dixle society for Tennessee presiding; music by De Caprio's band presiding; music by De Caprio's band,
"Way Down in Tennessee"; welcoming
address, H. W. Goode, president Lewis
and Clark exposition, and Jefferson Myers, president Oregon state commission;
violin solo, Miss Seeligson of Richmond,
Va.; vocal solo, Mrs. W. Boyd Hamilton; greetings to the southland, Governor George E. Chamberlain; music by
the band, "Columbia, the Gem of the
Ocean"; "Louislana," Tom Richardson;
"Tennessee," W. H. Washington of
Nashville, Tenn.; reading, Mrs. Dr. M. G.
McCorkle: recollections of Tennessee,
Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher; vocal quartet, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Pickel, Mr.
Hollowell and Mr. Mills; music by the
band.

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17, the Great Northern railway will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return for \$71.50; St. Louis and return, \$67.50; St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duiuth and return, \$60; tickets good for going pasage for 10 days; final return limit, 90 days; good going via Great Northern railway, returning aame or any direct route, stopovers allowed going, and returning. For tickets and additional information call on or address H. Dickson, C. P. and T. A., Great Northern Ry., 17: Third street, Portland.

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Eventh District—Washington, Tillamook, ambill, Benton. Polt and Lincoln counties. Eighth District—Bonglas. Coos., Curry, septime, Jackson, Klamath and Lake

Any information regarding conditions of the Honolulu tour should be addressed to the manager of the Contest Department of The Journal.

Counting will be done on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the Standing of the Candidates Announced to the Public the following day.