

OIL SOLVES GOOD ROADS PROBLEM

The Experiment on Linnton Road Proves Successful Beyond All Expectations.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB IS PLEASSED WITH ITS WORK

It is Likely That Before Long Efforts Will Be Made to Treat Other Highways in the Neighborhood of the City.

"We regard the oiled road experiment between the corner of Twentieth and Washington streets and the Clarendon street as a complete success. The automobile club's subscription of something over \$2,000, invested in road improvement, will be pushed to \$3,000 and other roads will be oiled in the future," said Sol Blumauer, president of the Portland Automobile club.

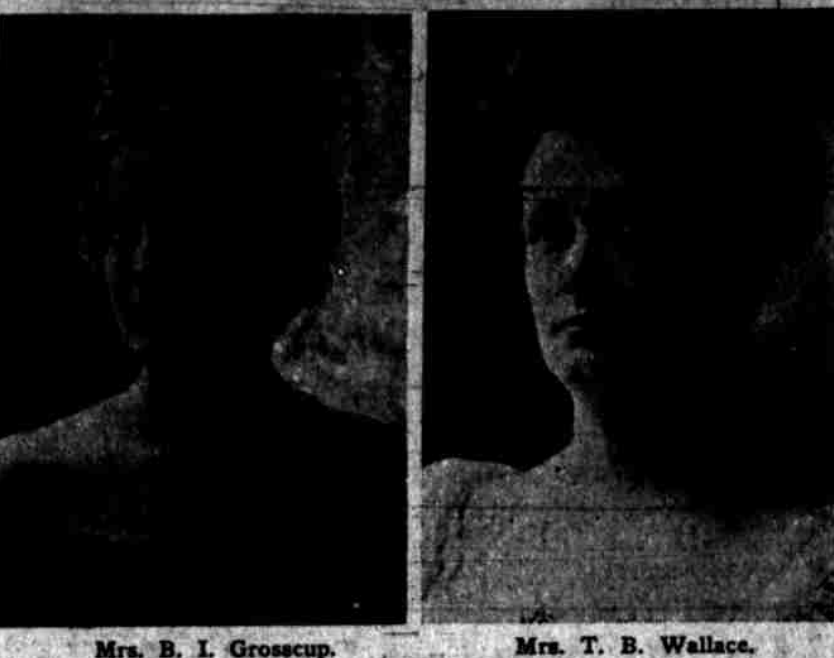
The road oiling experiment covers about three and one half miles and the road has had hard usage by the public for about six weeks. It has proved more satisfactory than the most sanguine advocates hoped for. The oiling solves two problems—the laying of mud in summer and the preventing of mud in wet weather. It keeps the road surface in a hard, smooth and well-packed condition. The cost for oiling the Linnton road between the exposition grounds and the Tavern was about \$450 per mile. On Twentieth street the oiling was more expensive. The work was done by contract.

It is said the contractors will ask a large sum for oiling roads in the future; they say they made the price of the first roads low to encourage the experiment. The Automobile club will secure the lowest figures on the work, and it is thought the cost can be kept down to the original figures for country road work.

CHEAP TRAIN RATES FOR PORTLAND TODAY

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation company has made a rate that is in many cases less than one fare for the round trip and is the lowest rate ever announced by a railroad in the Pacific northwest, for Portland day at the Lewis and Clark fair, September 20.

HOSSESSES FOR TACOMA WEEK AT THE FAIR.



Mrs. B. I. Grosscup.

Mrs. T. B. Wallace.

WOMEN TALK TO DEMOCRATS ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Young Men's Democratic Club Listens to Speeches by Clever Advocates.

A committee of 14 women attended the meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club at a hall at Second and Morrison streets last night, when speeches in favor of equal suffrage were made by Mrs. Abigail S. Duniway, Miss Laura Gregg, Mayor Lane and G. W. Allen, president of the club.

Although the meeting was not attended by all the leading local Democrats, there was a representative gathering. Besides President Allen and Mayor Lane, John Van Zante, chairman of the county central committee; L. T. Peers, member of the city executive board; Robert Miller, George H. Thomas, A. P. Nelson, S. C. Armitage, Charles Petrain, J. N. Blizza and many others were present. No action was taken regarding woman suffrage, but the club thanked the visitors for their presence.

OREGON IDEAL PLACE FOR WOOL INDUSTRY

Charles Cooney left today for New York, where he will meet Judge T. F. Ryan, and they will negotiate for the rebuilding and equipping of the burned woolen mill at Albany. Will company, at some point convenient to Portland. It is said there is a strong probability that the new mills will be much larger and better than any woolen mill thus far located in Oregon.

BOARD OF TRADE TAKES ACTION

Tonight Business Men of St. Johns Will Consider Council Embroglio.

ONE MASS MEETING HAS BEEN HELD THIS WEEK

Secret Committee of Citizens Devising Plans for Settlement of Trouble and Moneyed Interests Will Also Work to This End.

The east side office of the Journal is in the story of Mrs. F. W. McKinney, 300 East Morrison street. Telephone East 276.

Tonight the business men of St. Johns will take a hand in the council dissection and at a special meeting of the board of trade plans will be considered whereby either peace or a new council can be secured. What has aroused the business men of the place is the knowledge gained by a few leaders that St. Johns has probably lost an important industry because of the continued agitation in the council, and it is said by some of the men in close touch with outside capital that the council embroglio is standing in the way of a large factory, which otherwise would come to the town. These things will be discussed by the board of trade tonight, and if the advice of the leaders is followed something will be done to end the war.

Monday night a mass meeting was held at Bickner's hall, at which some 50 citizens spoke their minds. One radical individual suggested that the mass meeting adjourn and proceed to the council chamber, where the warring elements were in session, and turn the fire hose on the aggregation; this suggestion was not followed, but a universal desire to end the contest was shown by those present.

Before the meeting adjourned a secret committee of three was appointed to canvass the situation and to report later as to the best means of bringing peace. At the same time it was suggested by several that the council be ousted and that a new set of town officials be elected.

Those who attended the Monday night meeting will be out in force this evening, and the board of trade session will probably be as lively as some of the council meetings have been, especially should the councilmen attend and endeavor to explain. The council to a certain extent resents outside suggestion, and its members assert that, despite the many troubles that have beset the body, no serious delay has been occasioned and that no important business of the town has been neglected.

WANTED TO GET OFF.

Soldiers Bring Up Register to Construction of Conductor.

Because two soldiers desired to leave a Lower Albina car at Russell street last night, and because they rang the bell to notify the motorman of their desire, the conductor nearly had heart failure and the entire car was roused by his groaning. Nobody blamed the conductor, as it happened the soldiers rang up on the cash register half a dozen fares under the impression that they were signaling the man in front. The conductor, who was wearing an overcoat transfer on the front end when the car swung around the curve a block from Russell street.

Adulteration of Foods

A Practice That Cannot Be Too Strongly Condemned—Adequate Laws Should Be Passed at Once.

The people of the United States certainly demand more rigid laws of the most rigid character and they should be enforced without fear or favor. Adulteration and substitution are not alone dangerous, but positively dishonest and should be brought to an end.

Many physicians ascribe the great prevalence of dyspepsia, constipation and other derangements of the digestive tract to impure or impure food. Good, plain, wholesome food is the best of course, always.

Malta-Vita is no meaningless coined word; it stands for the highest quality of nutrition in the living organism. It is transformed into assimilable sugar more rapidly than saccharose or cane sugar. It is very easy to digest and, having no sweet taste as cane sugar, it can be taken in much greater quantities than the latter.

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"Bill rang." "Full kind of hard," he remarked, as he released the cord. "Aw, let me show you how to do it," growled No. 1, and he laboriously pulled down the cord four times. The conductor, in a speechless amazement, watched the last soldier "touch up" the register for four fares, and only when the car stopped on Russell and the pair dropped off did he find his voice, and from there to the end of the line he described, with variations, the various sorts of idiots a conductor meets.

IMPROVE GROWING DISTRICT

Mount Scott Suburbs to Have Graded Streets and Covered Walks.

Laurelwood and Laurelwood Park, new suburbs on the Mount Scott line, in the vicinity of Lentz, will be materially improved this fall. One of the men chiefly interested in the growth of the district has offered to grade the streets and place gravel sidewalks at a cost of \$2 a lot. This offer has been taken up by the residents of the suburb, and street grading and sidewalks will be replaced by the residents of the suburb, and street grading and sidewalks will be replaced by the residents of the suburb.

NEW INCORPORATION.

Midway Improvement Club Formed on a Business Basis.

Subscriptions for the stock of the recently organized Midway Improvement association have been so liberal that yesterday the incorporators filed articles with the county clerk and the society became a legal organization. Those who have been chiefly interested in the association, and who appear as incorporators, are L. H. Adams, Oscar G. Downing, Isaac Gratton, Frank B. Gibson and Charles H. Tabke. The capital stock of the association is placed at \$3,000, and most of this has been subscribed by residents of Midway and adjacent suburbs. The purpose of the association is to provide a public meeting place and room for the improvement of the community. The association has taken upon itself the task of securing an engine-house and the organization of a volunteer fire company, and when these things are secured the city council will be asked to supply the needed equipment. A site has already been purchased for the engine-house and work will soon be commenced on the building.

SLOUGH BEING FILLED.

Union Avenue Gulch Near Broadway Will Be Made Into a Street.

The gulch on Union avenue, near Broadway street, is being filled and soon only the Sullivan gulch tract will remain on Union avenue as a reminder of the days when plank roadways and rickety bridges constituted the highway. Two years and more ago the streetcar company commenced the fill of the gulch, when the bridge there was in the last stages of decay. After completing about a third of the fill the work was stopped and the old bridge was bolstered up temporarily. This structure recently showed new signs of danger and the permanent fill was decided on. The work has been in progress for a week or more and will probably be completed by the end of this week.

Pastor Sets Fine Example. The members of the choir of Epworth Methodist Episcopal church presented Rev. Henry T. Atkinson, the pastor, with a beautiful silver-mounted umbrella on the eve of his departure for the conference at Albany. This church has just finished a most successful year.

Boys' School Suits AT LOWEST PRICES



Our Great Special is the Dudley Suit

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Prices \$3.95 and \$5.00 Regular School Suits \$1.95 to \$3.95

When You See It In Our Ad. It's So

MOYER THIRD AND OAK

GATES TO BE PLACED ON ALL STREETCARS

General Manager F. J. Fuller of the Portland Consolidated Railway company, and Councilman Willis met with the judiciary committee of the city council yesterday to discuss the proposed ordinance providing that gates be placed on street cars next to the inside track for the protection of passengers. Mr. Fuller stated that the "corporation was willing to do anything which was right"; that it had a number of vestibule cars with outside doors, and that it would begin putting gates and doors on other cars this winter. He said it would be very difficult to place doors and gates on the open cars, which would have to be reconstructed. It would be impossible to comply with the ordinance in 40 days, he said, and asked for a longer period.

It was concluded that the ordinance would have to be amended in several minor respects, and action was deferred until the next meeting of the committee. The ordinance providing for the payment of \$1,000 to the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company, bondsmen for the contractors on the Tanner creek sewer, for extras in the reconstruction of the drain, was considered. The bondsmen said they back-filled the sewer, although it was not called for in the specifications. Councilman Masters raised the point that this should have been done anyway although the specifications made no mention of it. The committee will make further investigation of the claim.

MR. CARL NOW OWNS A VERY FINE OLD SHO

William C. Carl has returned to America from his trip in the orient, and brings a bamboo organ. While in Nikko, the city of temples, Mr. Carl saw the annual pilgrimage of the son of the crown prince in the temple of Ieyasu, witnessed the ceremonies and remained to a Shinto service. There were 10 priests in attendance, together with three musicians playing the flute, clarinet and the sho. The last is a bamboo organ, a very curious instrument. The pipes of bamboo are but few. This instrument is over 700 years old.

After the service, Mr. Carl was presented with sake and the sacred cakes by the priests, and was introduced to the musicians, who were dressed in full temple regalia, and was shown the various instruments. Mr. Carl immediately set about to procure a sho. At first fabulous prices were asked, but finally at Kyoto, just before his departure for Vancouver, British Columbia, he secured one. Mr. Carl is now touring the coast cities and is due in Portland Friday morning for his concert in the First Presbyterian church.

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Injured only by water and smoke, and not so badly as that as to damage the wearing qualities in the least degree. When

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At appallingly trifling prices, and this great sale will be continued until every dollar's worth of our big stock is completely disposed of.

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