Darkness.

Crowds En Route to Amusemen

Parks Stranded in Unusual Places-

Steam Plant Put in Use in Short

FOR WANT OF POWER



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Pastor Declares Man Who, Ballots

tian and No Good Citizen.
At the Grace M. E. church last night of the state the parts within the finder of the state the parts of the state the parts of the state the parts of the state and by their speakers, and I think a th ago the state was as nearly won t ever can be. But they then began offensive personalities, questioning motives of any man or woman who imed the right to differ from them i the thoughting men of Oregos de-d that if that was the meaning of then in politics, things are better as are

they are. Yeted to Save They Homes. Then it is proven beyond a shadow of doubt that, though men will go and listch to women who leave their home thousands of miles away and spend months campaigning in distant states, when they come to vote they will take their cue from and vote in the interest of the quiet, contented and happy com-panions of the firesides, our mothers, wives, sisters and aweethearts. It was for their eakes that the men of Oregon by decisive and even overwhelming ma-forities determined not to thrust our women into politics and defeated the suffrage amendment and to still further protect her home by defeating the liquor dealers' bill which would have meant war rule all over Oregon. Both votes were victories for the home women of our state.

GETS not take long to decide what we bhall to. If they had passed their amend-nent or if they should now amend the explete law, their days would be num-ered from that date. IN ELECTION
Was Paramount Force in Recent Campaign, Says Dr. Clar-ence True Wilson.
ECOPLE VOTED TO PROTECT THE HOMES
Pastor Declares Man Who, Ballots Straight Ticket Irrespective of Candidates' Characters Is No Chris-tian and No Good Citizen.
Description of the state of

LESSONS OF ELECTION.

be a battle royal to hold our present position. "The decisive result at the polis can only be interpreted as a vote of confi-dence from the people and a long over-due rebuke to the liquor interests of Oregon. For years they have meddled in everything. The have endeavored to dominate politics to such an extent that at last the voters have adminis-tered a salutary lesson."

HOW TO SUCCEED.

suffrage amendment and to attill further protect her home by defeating the liquor dealers' bill which would have mean were victories for the home women of sure state. "The overwhelming defeat of the liquor dealers' amendment is full of les-sons: First, that there are more of the good element than of, the bad, when you can get them aroused; that the aggres silon of the liquor power in defeating such men as Judge George simply be-cause he was not corruptible by their

CONCERT Fire in Gregon City Power Plant Bandmaster Brown Meets With **Plunges Portland in Total Encouraging Success in His** Quest for Coin. STREETCARS STOPPED

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every element of success in your na-ture. Cultivate them. Banish fear and you will succeed. Cultivate your powers by assuming some responsi-bility. Rejoice in hard tasks. Keep a ready ear for duty's calls. You will then succeed."

LESSON FROM DAVID.

Dr. J. Allon Lone Talks on Christian Rumility and Kelpfulness.

readiness for emergencies and within a short time the city was supplied with electricity generated by steam. This plant can produce nearly 10-000 horse-power and with the unusually heavy load on the streetcars last night every volt was needed. A number of cars were laid off and the street arc circuits did not carry any current until nearly midnight.

and plant ever

midnight. O. B. Coldwell, operating superin-tendent of the Portiand General, and a carload of men and repair supplies went to Oregon City as soon as possible to begin the work of repair. Insurance men are looking over the damage to the valuable machinery today. It was stated at the office of the company to day that the city will have its usual amount of power tonight.

Crowds Have to Walt.

The Oregon City cars were crippled for a time and the Oaks crowds had to wait. The O. W. P. has a small plant of its own in its cast side yards, but Bev. E. S. Muchley Says Things Gome by Cause, Mot by Chance.
 "How to Succeed" was the subject of a sermon delivered by Rev. E. S. Muchley is "How Series." He said in jart:
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Pass Resolution Commenting on Value of Advertising in This Publication.

The Journal today received the follow-

cation





for your SPRING SUIT if you knew what good ones we are selling at this price. Suppose you come in tomorrow and see

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such men as Judge George simply be-cause he was not corruptible by their money or influence is calculated to shorten its days in this state. If now that the people have spoken their in-dorsement of our local option law, the saloonists undertake to tamper with it or to buy up the legislature to defeat the people's will, that act will be the straw that breaks the camel's back. A majority of Oregon voters are not now prohibitonists, but local optionists, But when the question of rights and liberties is involved and we must pro-hibit the whole liquor business or lite

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gotten himself and merged his very being into his work. "So it is with every one who would become immortal." Only so far as we live for the least of these our brethren in utter forgetfulness of self, shall we erect lasting monuments in our memory which shall remain when inscriptions on stone shall have_crumbled with the observer."

GOES INTO HISTORY.

Lev. Jerome Modiade Speaks on "Two

Rev. Jerome Motinale speaks on "Two **Mundred Tears of Presbyterianism.**" Rev. Jerome McGlade of the Mizpah Presbyterian ahurch, on East Thirteenth and Powell streets, spoke last night in the subject. "Two Hundred Years of Presbyterianism." After showing that the first presbytery was organized in Philadelphia, and reviewing the di-visions that have occurred, Dr. Mc-Clade said in part: Glade said in part;

Visions that have occurred, Dr. Mc-Glade said in part: "The revolution of 1776 has been styled the Presbyterian rebellion." Pres-byterian soldiers bore the brunt of the war; five of the six colonels command-ing at the battle of King's mountain were Presbyterian elders. Our denom-ination furnished nine elders and one minister to sign the Mecklenburg decla-ration of independence and provided the only clergyman who was a member of the confunction of independence of 1776, Dr. John Witherspoon.

"The Presbyterian church is thoroughly Christian, supremely exaits God and clings tenaciously to the Scriptures as being the only rule to guide man in glorifying Him."

BEETHOVEN SERVICE.

and all are destroyed by a real earth-quake and real fire. The buildings are seen to topple and fail, the streets and car tracks move, the inhabitants dash from the holises only to meet disaster in the streets, which by this time are covered with debris. The fire is discovered in sev-eral parts of the city simultaneously and as no water was available, the city was rapidly consumed, save such por-tions as were saved with dynamite, which is also shown by the razing of several large brick and wooden build-ings in plain view-truly a wonderful sight to one having never seen the ter-

Captain R. O. Van Horn and Captain Charles of the Seventeenth infantry sta-tioned at Fori MöPherson. Atlanta, Georgia, who were detailed for special duty at San Francisco, have been re-lieved and are spending a few days that although the number of refugees receiv-ing relief in the Bay City is being daily reduced there are still in the neighbor-hood of \$6,000 people who are not self-supporting and who are receiving aid from the city.

The Journal today received the follow-ing communication: -To the Editor-At a regular meeting of the St. John's Commercial club, held Wednesday evening, June 6, 1905, the fol-lowing resolution was offered and unan-imously favored by the members present, and the secretary instructed to so in-form the editor of The Journal: "Readved, That a resolution of thanks be extended to The Oregon Journal for the very satisfactory services it has rendered the St. John's Commercial club through its advertising columns, and for the very clear, accurate and concise history of the various institutions and business industries of St. Johns, reported in its news columns in Monday's issue, June 4." The business men of St. Johns do not desire any unwarranted publicity; they merely strive to get the situation as it actually exists before the public, and to make only such statements concern-ing its growth and development as the statistics show. To shis end we recog-nise that The Journal, has been of ma-terial assistance, for which we feel very grateful. Very respectfully. GEORGE J. PERKINS. Secretary St. Johns Commercial Club.

A Real Earthquake and Fire.

BEETHOVEN SERVICE. Interesting Program Carried Out at First Congregational church. The Beethoven service given at the First Congregational church last night was attended by a large audience. The program consisted entirely of selections from Beethoven or talks about his life and work. The quartet rendered three selections, the choir five and the solo-ists. Mr. Rathbone and Mr. Montgomery, each sang a solo. The work was of a high order, the temporary organist, A. N. Devore, installed in the place of Miss Fisher. Who has experienced a nervous from Beathoven, woging perfectly with the singers. The service was closed with an address by the pastor, Dr. E. L. House, who dealt with the sorrows and the difficulties in the life of the great composer.

tillia. B. F. Swaggart, one of the largest stockraisers of eastern Oregon and owner of a 4.000-acre slock farm near Heppner, says the wheat crop will equal in bushels the crop of last year. Wheat is now fully headed out and has made wonderful strides since the rains. Mr. Swaggart is a successful breeder of fine stock, devoting his attention principally to the raising of high-grade

against the Missouri board of railroad and warehouse commissioners and At-torney-General Hadley to restrain the enforcement of the maximum freight rate law, was commenced here today.

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