

Move for Finished Thoroughfare in District.

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nd with the business section of the ity. The plan is to open a new thor-ughfare from Killingsworth avenue to be city limits of St. Johns from where no city of St. Johns will be expected take up the improvement and carry to the central portion of that city. The idea has been received with con-decable enthusiasm by residents and hoperty owners. The cost is the only arrier. It has been estimated that as a way would cost in the neighbor-ord of \$100,000. In the present new modifion of the peninsula districts such cost is considered large. The project, owerer, is a creditable one in the eyes the peninsula property owners and a t the peninsula property owners and a remendous effort will be made to put

remendous cifort will be made to put through. At the present time the only means f communication with peninsula points or wagons and other vehicles is by a Portland, Willamette and Columbia oulevards. All these driveways are poor condition and they pass through on of the new districts on the penin-ta. Along the St Johns carline is here the districts have grown fastest at they have left the main driveways. s a result delivery wagons and drays ust leave the beaten highways and pulevards and plow through newly aded streats to reach the people. Much traffic is turned toward the ninsula every day and is added to as ch week goes by. Should such a high-ay as proposed be built from Killings-orth avenue to St. Johns it would be every life of the rapidly developing

very life of the rapidly developing neula. It would be an artery ugh which the peninsula would get life. Soon cross streets would be oved until the peninsula would be ing the place in its importance to city to which the boosters point as iltimate destiny.

Its ultimate destiny. The large concerns that own thou-unds of acres on the peninsula would be willing to aid in this development of streets, it is believed, in order to haul their heavy machinery and products from the factories to the factories and from the factories to the river. The peninsula will be the great factory listrict of the Pacific northwest on ac-rount of its unequaled water and rall activities, but it is realized that streets rill have to be built in order to fur-her progress. rogress.

LIBERTY PRECINCT FOR STATEMENT 1

Salem, Or., March 6.—Liberty pre-cinct will send a unanimously instruct-ed defegation to the county mass con-vention "for Statement No. 1 and the direct primary." The delegates will be relected Saturday. The ticket bearing their names is headed with a cut of the American flag.

Richard Alley Dead.

Sentile, March 6.—Richard A. Alley, president of the Alley Steamship com-pany, owner of a line of steamers ply-ing between Vancouver, B. C. and Aus-trains, died Tuosday night in New York, following an operation for appendicitis. is stricken upon his return from is headquarters.

Complete Improvements Before Rose Carnival.

An effort will be made by the East Side Business Men's club to ascertain full extent of the peninsula to connect if the street railway company is going settled districts with each other to put in the tracks at the intersection of East Morrison street and Grand ave-nue, so that the Grand avenue improvement can be expedited. This improve-ment has been held up nearly two years because the Portland Railway. Light & Power company has not seen fit to put

Fower company has not seen fit to put in this intersection. Becretary W. M. Jackson was in-structed to communicate with President Josselyn of the railway company re-garding the matter. It means much to east side business interests whether this intersection will be put in place in time for the improvement to be completed for the Rose Festival, less than three months away. The company has delayed the installation of this intersecwas the intersection was not included in the Grand avenue contract. Council-

man Kellaher said that excuse was only a subterfuge, and measures should be taken to compel the railway company to put in the intersection so that the im-provement could go ahead.

Crowd Work Ahead.

Councilman Kellaher further said that the manager of the Warren Con-struction company had promised him Grand avenue would be the first of the city's thoroughfares to receive atten-tion when the weather became suffi-ciently favorable to allow the work to

go ahead. It is expected that the work will start the early part of next week if no rain falls between now and that time

time. Secretary Jackson was instructed to acquaint the several improvement clubs on the east side with the terms of the offer of \$50 for the most beautiful arch erected by any one of them on the east side line of parade during the Rose Festival. Assistant Secretary W. B. Hall will visit the clubs with some offi-clal of the Rose Festival association to explain the conditions of the award to the clubs and urge them to contest for it.

to the clubs and urge them to contest for it. Miss Griffith, representing the stock company in the Burkhard building on East Burnside street, was present, and asked the assistance of the club in ob-taining more suitable quarters. The present location is on the third floor and not convenient, although Miss Grif-fith said the company was doing well. She wished to have the business men urge some property owner to erect a building near East Morrison street, and in case that was done, she promised the stock company would take a lease on it for a number of years. George Dil-worth and O. E. Heintz were appointed a committee to look into the matter. Dredging to Begin.

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Dredging to Begin. Councilman Kellaher reported that the government dredge was again moored near the foot of East Morrison street, and would begin the work of making fills in the vicinity of East Morrison street at once. The spillway under East Morrison will be removed so that the street can properly settle for a heavy improvement as soon as the fill for Mitchell, Lewis & Staver is made. The Pacific Bridge company's dredge will begin its work on the east side fills within the next two or three weeks.

SWATTERS TO

An amendment to the liquor laws to unish minors who go to a saloon and misrepresent their ages in order to obtain a drink was suggested by H. A. Cline yesterday in the course of a state-

How're You Going to

Cline yesterday in the course of a state-ment he made to Judge Bronaugh in the circuit court in extendation of the plea he had just entered. He acknowledged having sold liquor to E. M. Helliar, a 1. year-old youth who lives at Browns-ville. Oregon, but he said he had asked the follow his age before making the sale. Hellar replying that he was 21. "How is a man to tell, when a man looks to be 23 or 24 years and says he is over 21?" exclaimed Cline. "Lots of husky fellows come in from the country who look old for their age, but when I suspect them I always refuse to sell. My place is a family liquor store, and this is the first time I have ever had to defend myself in court, although I am defend myself in court, although I am 62 years of age and have been in the business since I was 12 years of age, in Vienna. There ought to be a law 'o punish young fellows that come in and

say they are over 21, when they are not." not." Judge Bronaugh told Cline he agreed with him that the minor ought also to be punished in such a case. But he added that the judge and the clitzen must accept the law as it stands, and there is no law of that kind. After listering to Cline's plea for clemency, the court announced that sentence will be passed at some later date. Cline is under bonds.

Views on Dentistry.

The science of dentistry in all its various branches, from prophylaxis or oral sanitation to the actual restoration of lost dental organs, finds able and efficient exposition at the hands of the members of the staff of the Imperial Painless Dentists' experienced special-

members of the start of the imperia-Painless Dentists' experienced special-ists. In this institution the east side, and in fact the entire city, is fortunate in the possession of a thoroughly equipped and entirely modern dental office con-ducted by men of broad education and large clinical experience in both hos-pital and dental infirmary practice. During the short time of their estab-lishment on the east side, where they have been located since January 1, in addition to the practice of dentistry as a mechanical art, they have success-fully treated many pathological condi-tions involving the exercise of the high-est order of oral surgical skill, as well as requiring a complete and intimate knowledge of Therapy, or the applica-tion of medicine to disease. They are thoroughly competent to treat all dis-eased conditions coming within the ever widening scope of dentistry, which is now everywhere regarded as a specialty in medicine. The dentists of modern education, of

now everywhere regarded as a specialty in medicine. The dentists of modern education, of which the Imperial Painless Dentists are a type, stand today in relation to the general practitioner of medicine as does the rhinologist, the opthalmologist, or the aurist, or in common reference those men who have specialized in the treatment of diseases of the noee, eye and ear. This is demonstrated by the fact that your modern physician is daily consulting with and if necessary sending his patients to the dentist. Nowadays no competent surgeon per-forms any operation involving the all-mentary tract without first having the dental specialist place the mouth in a proper sanitary condition. The importance of this is shown in the fact that the mouth and especially decayed or ulcerated teeth may be the habitat of any or all the infectious bac-teria which invade the human system. It is the policy of the Imperial Pain-iess Dentists to consult with your phy-sician when necessary and there are none too poor to receive the attention and treatment of these kindly gentie-

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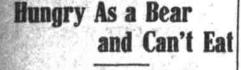
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know they've got it. I'd love to eat it, but I can't," is one kind of dyspepsia. "I hate to think of it," is another kind. There are thousands of people today who hate their meals, and love them at the same time. They haven't that fine empty-hungry eat-everything-in-sight kind of feeling which goes with every good strong healthy stom-ach: That's because they have dys-peopla. And then there are others whose mouths don't water at meal time or at any other time. They sit at the table and go through the motions, only beany other time.

and go through the motions, only be-cause i's time to eat. These people, too,

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Business Men of East Side Will Equip and Support Ball Team.

WEAR THREE

At a cost to the business men of the east side of nearly \$200 it was decided last night to equip and support the East Side baseball team of the Tri-City league with suits. A design has been chosen and the suits will be

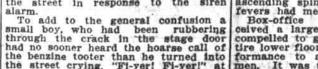
ordered at once. The season of the Tri-City league opens in April. The design to be worn on the shirts of the east side players is taken from the circle and three T's which repre-sent the slogan of the East Side Bus-iness Men's club. The large T with two smaller T's on either side will be placed just beneath an arch made by the letiness Men's club. The large T with two smaller T's on either side will be placed just beneath an arch made by the let-ters in "East Side." The colors have not been chosen. An attempt will be made to use the bright yellow of the business men's club either on the shirts or in some other way. In order to faise the money a com-mittee including H. K. Smith, H. H. Pomeroy, W. B. Hall and W. M. Jack-son will canvass the east side business men. In view of the fact that there are other expenses the income of the club will not be sufficient to meet the expense at once. H. K. Smith, secretary of the Tri-City league, was present last night and explained at length the advantages of such a step. He said the three T's on the shirt front would excite much comment among the fans and the re-suit would be highly beneficial to the free sum of the east side bus-iness men would be known, said Mr. Smith and the outlay would more than return its value in results within a few weeks after the season opens. The team succeeds that known on last year's diamonds as the Brainard Cubs. What appellation will be given the team this year remains to be seen when the season opens. Mr. Smith and Mr. Pomeroy assured the club last stand a good chance for the pennant. It is the only team in the league that

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hollered fire? Ever feel at that moment the cold chills wiggle up your spine to meet the fever coming down from the roots of your hair-or wig, whichever you happened to be wear-Ing? Didn't it put cold water in your sport-

fing? Didn't it put cold water in your sport-ing blood, as Griz says, when you heard the hoarse cough of the fire engine tright outside the playhouse door and a small voice piped up near one of the exits: "Say, mister, where's the fire?" Over in Weiser, Idaho, they have a funny fire department. The station is one block from the theatre. The fire laddies sleep up in a loft on some soft hay and at night slide down a wobbly, slick pole, just like they do in real city stations. But the Idaho town as yet has not in-stalled "still" alarms. No, not yet. The firemen are called from their slum-bers by a shrill, nerve-grating, undu-lating whistle from a siren which sounds like spinster sister's first les-sons in voice culture. That's the first chapter-here's the second. Paul Gilmore, who is playing at the Marquam this week, has an automobile which rolls onto the stage during the first act. Also, the bubble is equipped with a siren whose voice sounds just like Weiser's fire whistle. The siren is tooted long and loudly soon after the curtain rises. The rest is easy to guoss. When that siren in the "Wheel of

the East Side Business Men's team will stand a good chance for the pennant. It is the only team in the league that is at this time fully made up. Four-teen men have been signed. The team otherwise is almost the property of the East Side Business Men's club as the franchise is owned by H. K. Smith and H. H. Pomeroy, two active members of the club.



the curtain rises. The rest is easy to guess. When that siren in the "Wheel of Love" tooted a toot in Welser a week ago, then tooted two more toots, half a dozen sleepy firemen jumped through their suspenders and strained several buttons in their hasty descent from the hay. The fire wagons tore down the street in response to the siren alarm. To add to the general confusion a small boy, who had been rubbering through the crack in the stage door the benzine tooter than he turned into the street crying, "Fi-yer!" at the top of his volce. The town's popu-

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sioner to the Portland Presbytery,

which meets in April at Astoria, to

carry the wishes of the Mizpah congregation. S. T. Mackey, Penumbra Kelly

and Herbert Poppleton were appointed

a committee to select and recommend

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