DOUBLE TRACKING OF BOULEVARD TO BE LONG DELAYED

Doubt Raised Upon Validity of Franchise by Rose City Park Citizens Causes P. R., L. & P. Co. to Hesitate.

The double tracking of Sandy bouleward by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company seems to be further away than ever before, all in consequence of the doubt raised upon the validity of the county court franchise given to Hartman & Cooke in 1907, and later transferred to the street car com-

The doubt raised was created by the Rose City park association submitting a series of questions to the city attorney as to the character of the franchise. association has been vigorously working to secure the double tracking of the street car system through this suburb: also the hard surface paving from Thirty-third to . Seventy-second streets and such sewering necessary before paving is put in.

Peast Postponed.

Owing to the disinclination of the street car company to go to the exsettled section, the association started its line of battle through the city attorney in the hope of having the whiphand over the company.

The opinion as rendered have worked out in a different direc-tion than anticipated, for if the city attorney's opinion, that the company has no franchise on Sandy road, is based on a sound legal doctrine, then the company would not for a moment think of undertaking an additional expenditure of \$125,000 upon ground which it had no legal title to or fran-chise to use. In other words, the company, while willing to double track, having been of this disposition since early in January, now finds itself in the position that it cannot do it until all doubt as to the franchise is wiped away. Thus the association finds itself in the predicament of having postponed the feast all expected to enjoy.

The company, in outlining its posifranchises, does not concede that the opinion of the city attorney as to the validity of the county court franchise is based upon sound legal principle but whether it is or not, it is pointed out, it certainly has the effect of stopping all movements in the direction of further improvements in Rose City park so far as the street car property is concerned. The impression was given that it was up to the residents of that sec-tion to clear all doubt as to the validity of the franchise before any improve-ment could be undertaken. The fran-chise given to Hartman & Cooke covered the period from 1907 to 1932, leaving 28 years for the franchise to run.

Changes Phase. "The opinion of City Attorney Grant." said President Josselyn, "puts an en-tirely new phase on the Sandy boulevard improvement. The company has been willing for some time to double track its line on, the boulevard from Thirty-third to Seventy-second streets I have been anxious to put in what is sometimes called the park system of street car tracking. It segregates 20 feet in the center of the street, so that rapid transit may be secured. There are many cities in the country having this system. It is not a new thing or an innovation. It has been tried and

Not Operated at Profit.

"There seems to be a sentiment exist. point the longer the line the less ability tricts to the extent of its financial abil- fund. Governor West, Secretary have spent for five years two dollars system now in vogue at the state trainfor every dollar taken in, and the Rose ing school. City park extension is but a part of vast sum which we have been investing in Portland to keep the city up on forward movement towards develmetropolis. There are, of Light & Power company, and we are

pend into Rose City park a sum of prived them of their right inheritance, money that should go to St. Johns. the guidance of both parents. That the We are always willing, and have been, purpose of the school is being carried to do anything that we can towards the out successfully is shown by the fact uplift of the outlying sections, although that 798 boys have been paroled and we cannot expect immediate returns of have not been returned, 21 have been simply means a postponement of the eight years, day when we can double track that section. I am free to say that Rose City section of our city. It needs good service and we want to give the best we can to the people residing out there."

DEFENSE OF FT. STEVENS

Defense of Ft. Stevens, near Seaside, from an atack from the rear will be the big problem to be solved by Oregon citizen soldiers at their annual encampment, which will be held at the beach

The Third Infantry and ambulance will encamp at Columbia Beach, while the Fourth Infantry and Hospital Corps deatchment will encamp at Fort Stevens. Battery A, field artillery, will also encamp at Columbia

The first few days will be devoted to minor maneuvers. Then about Augwill be presumed that troops were

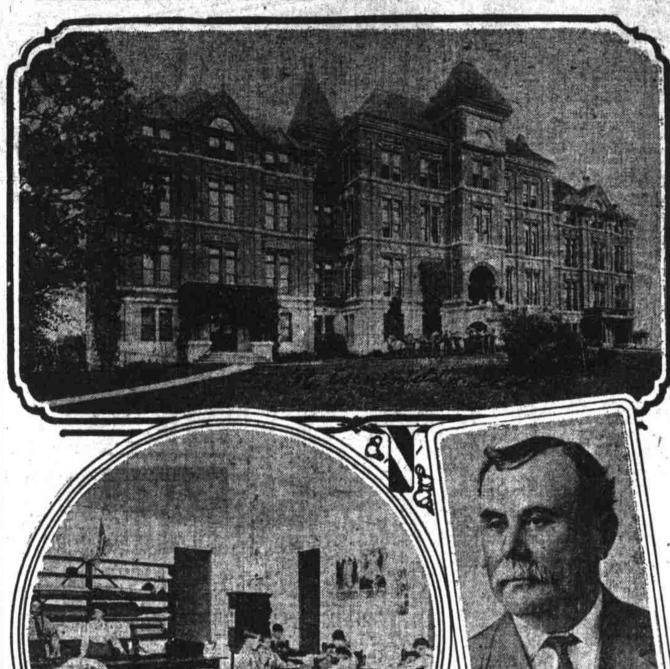
Stop, Look and Listen!

The wonderfulWurlitzer band organ which will be in operation at Council Crest during the coming week was sold by Messrs, Kehler & Chase, 375 Washington street, who are distributors for the Pacific coast of the famous Wurlitzer line of band organs, orchestrions,

electric planos, etc. This band organ is something very novel and attractive and will supply Council Crest and its patrons with the latest in operatic hits, musical comedy

Training Delinquent Boys to Be Useful Citizens

What Is Being Done at Oregon State Training School for Boys to Make Those Under Its Charge Realize the Rights and Dutles of Citizenship



Top-Oregon State Training School for Boys. Bottom, left-Training school boys at work in tallor shop. Right-Superintendent N. H. Looney (Photo by Trover), Vally Dykster, attache at Training school-

Written for The Journal by Caroline

Salem, Or., July 29 .- At the last ses ion of the Oregon legislature the name of the state reform school was changed to "The Oregon State Training School for Boys." Right in line with Governor West's honor system, and square deal policy of handling the state prisoners is the method now employed in dealing

with the delinquent youth of the state. While his heavy official duties premuch time to the lads at the training school as to the men at the penitentiary, still he is a hero in their eyes. At his ing that the company is anxious to occupy these outlying streets. This is approach the boys run down to the entrue. From an operating stand- trance to meet him. He springs enthusiastically from his automobile, pats we have to declare dividends, for it them on their heads and engages in costs us more to haul a person a long conversation with them. The boys were distance than a short one. The Rose the guests of Governor West and the City park line is not operated at a convicts at the penitentiary at the Sellsprofit to us. At the same time the Floto circus last June, the prisoners company desires to progress with the paying their half of the ticket money and to develop the outlying dis- from their recently created amusement The remarkable growth of Port- State Olcott and State Treasurer Kay land has made an enormous growth up-constitute the board of trustees that is on the resources of this company. We forwarding the honor and the parole

Ohief Causes of Delinquency.

Realizing that in the majority of cases it is the lack of proper home en-vironment that fills the reform schools, course, limitations to even so large a Superintendent and Mrs. Looney strive company as the Portland Railway, to make a home in every respect for company as the Portland Railway, Oregon's unfortunate boys. Since the compelled to conserve our funds for a organization of the institution, Novemproper distribution of the cost of the ber, 1891, over two thirds of the 978 boys committed came from homes where "It is not fair to St. Johns to ex- separation, divorce or death have deprofit. However, it is with regret on returned to counties, 51 have run away, our part that we find that the question | 14 have died at the institution and 94 of validity has been raised as to our are in attendance at present. N. H. rights on Sandy boulevard, because it Looney has been superintendent for

"There is not a boy here that I could not make something out of," Mrs. Loopark is growing rapidly and is a fine ney told me on a recent visit to the institution. "All they need is a little wise guidance, and sympathy to make good men of them." As she made this observation I noticed the proud sparkle in the eyes of the one lad present. We were in the room used as a hospital, with its BY SOLDIERS AUG. 7-16 rows of white beds and clean floors. The only boy here had cut his foot while

> mowing hay. "Aren't you going up to the moving picture show?" asked Superintendent Looney, who just then entered the room.

"Can I go?" exclaimed the boy. "Sure you can. Brush your hair, and

With alacrity the boy hobbled into the next room, where he washed his face, azines, and many friends of the school combed his hair and brushed up gen-send reading material regularly. W. S. erally. It was almost time for the second of the shows to be given with the new machine. This moving picture machinust 14 the maneuvers of attacking and is the gift of the United Artisans, and defending Fort Stevens will be made. cost \$150. "We really owe it to Govcost \$150. "We really owe it to Gov-ernor West, for in an address before the anded at Seaside and will make an at- United Artisans et their annual pionic at Rickreall he pointed out the value such a machine would be to us," said Mr. Looney. The moving picture shows are given in the large chapel on the third floor. The slides are on the circuit of state institutions, the training school, the penitentiary, the insane asy lum, the cottage insane farm and the deaf school. The United Artisans have also presented the toys with a phonograph, while the Woodmen of America

have presented them with a plane, Summer Spent in Parm Work.

cultivation. Everything about the barns and dust the halls and rooms." and gardens is kept scrupulously neat.

The new trades building, costing \$4000, will be completed, and all the inindustrial work taught there. The ofago he was committed to the institu- gery vent the governor from devoting as tion school from Heppner on a charge the seven deportment credits required for dismissal, and had meantime made himself so useful to the institution that he was employed for \$30 a month. He has 64 boys under his charge, although he is only 17 years of age. boys go in a body to Salem, as on last Decoration day, young Dykster wears the training school uniform of blue and marches as one of them, all the time watching out for those under his

> charge. "People who have not had children of their own are not successful, as a rule, with our paroled boys," said Mrs. Looney. "They do not know how to sympathize with a child, and think that he
> pathize with a child, and think that he
> Ef they only understood,—
> Even bad ones, pears to me,
> "S just as good as they kin be." Looney use great tact.

Two religious services each week are conducted in the chapel, Sunday school in the morning, and speaking in the The boys are respectful and attentive at these services.

There are three departments in the school work, the primary covering all work to the fourth grade; the interers have charge of the work. The older boys are in the school room half a day, and in the various industrial departments for the remainder of the day, but the primary classes are in ses-sion all day. The report of the printhe primary, 47 in the intermediate, and 30 in the advanced grades for the last chool year.

In the shoe and tailor shops the boys ndeed were the garments shown us that the boys had made.

About the walls of the class rooms the boys have placed a number of lockers of their own manufacture in which life by stabbing himself. each keeps any treasure, or personal belonging. There is also in each of rooms a barber chair where older boys shave each other. All the coms are made attractive with pictures, a large per cent framed by the the pictures framed by the boys are chiefly great men of the country, for it is the nature of a boy go up on your crutches," replied Mr. a hero worshipper. The reading tables Looney. stitution subscribes to a number of mag-

"Our boys are good housekeepers," honest."

months working on the farm and swim- | Mrs. Looney replied with pride. "They ming in Mill creek. There are 640 acres do the laundrying under the direction in the farm, 400 of which are under of a woman, they make their beds, sweep

Incorrigiblity Most Common Offense. school, while 241 boys are held for larficer in charge of the shoe shop is one ceny, burglary 24, and such offences Whitney and Gray and cost about \$40, of the former inmates of the school, as arson, assault, murder, tramping, 000. stealing automobiles, deprayity and for are among the crimes for which a few have been committed.

At the school the boys are divided into families, the boys committed for the more vicious crimes being strictly the older hove being senarated from the younger ones. Boys are taken to the school between the ages of 10 and 18

Could the state possibly invest \$30,000 annually, the amount the training school receives for maintenance, to better purposes than in making useful men out of these boys? After a visit to this cheerful family of boys one cannot fall to believe with James Whitcomb Riley.

FATHER KILLS DAUGHTER, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Vienna, July 29.—A terrible tragedy is reported from Sofia, Bulgaria, where Colonel Petronoff, commander of the mediate covering the fourth and fifth, Sixth infantry regiment of Tirnovo, now and the advanced the sixth, seventh and garrisoned in Sofia, killed his daughter. a beautiful girl of about 18 years of age, and then committed suicide. The cause of the tragedy is said to have been Miss Petrohoff's pronounced aversion to a woman whom the commander intended to marry. His daughter believed that this woman was of a doubtful character, and attempted to do everything possible in order to dissuade her father from taking a step which might plunge the whole family make their own wearing appearel, as into misery. Her obstinate refusal to well as do their own mending. Neat be friends with her father's flancee excited the father's fury. Recently he entered the bedroom where his daughter was lying asleep and stabbed her with dagger, after which he took his own

Tipping It to Son.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "And now, my son," said the loving father, "as you are about to go into boys themselves. It is noticeable that business for yourself, it is well for you to remember that honesty is the best be policy."

"Yes, papa," answered the high browed young man.
"That honesty is the best policy,"

continued the father. "And if you will study up on the laws, you will be sur-Ladd of Portland has been sending pad prised to find how many things you can do in a business way, and still be

The owner of a beautifully platted and highly improved beach property whose time is taken up with other large business interests is desirous of disposing of same to someone with more time to devote to this active proposition than he is able to give. The property is in excellent shape and an organized force is selling in a satisfactory manner. There's a big thing in it if you can put your time into it. Thirty-five thousand takes it, and owner will in June, to be resumed in September. consider property trade as initial payment, with liberal terms on The boys are spending the summer balance. Address S-776, Journal.

QUICK ADVANCE OF UPPER STARK STREET IS NOTED

More Than \$500,000 Has Been Invested in Space of Two Blocks in Last Two Years: Building News.

In the short space of two blocks on upper Stark street, more than \$530,000 has been invested during the past two years in the erection of combination store buildings and rooming houses or hotels. Two years ago there was but one brick building on Stark street west from Park street and that was the Nortonia hotel which had been completed about one year before. Less than four years ago the Bowers

hotel, then called the "Nortonia," was built by M. L. Holbrook and the late R. B. Lamson and it was the only modern building on Stark street west of the city library. Messrs Holbrook and Lamson were criticised by some for their rashness in putting up a \$150,000 hotel so far removed from the business and hotel center. It was even said that they were five years ahead of the development of that district and might as well be prepared to stand a loss on their investment for that length of

Project Wise One,

How wise these critics of the pioneer developers of upper Stark street were is to be seen when it is known that the Nortonia hotel wasa paying proposition from the start.

The signal success from the investment standpoint, that attended this first venture in putting up a modern building on upper Stark street was followed by other property owenrs in that district improving their holdings with a good class of buildings. Twelfth and Stark is now one of the busiest of the numerous outlying retail centers. Within less than 18 months seven modern brick buildings have been completed along Stark between Tenth and Twelfth streets. The ground floors of these buildings are occupied by shopkeepers who are fast building up a prosperous trade. The upper floors of the build-ings with one exception were designed for hotels and rooming houses.

At the northeast corner of Tenth and Stark, on the old site of the German Lutheran church, stands a handsome four story brick building having a 7 foot frontage on both Stark and Tenth This structure was recently completed and belongs to Rosenthal & Hirsch. It was built at an approximate cost of

Myors Building.

One block west, at the northeast cor er of the Eleventh street intersection is going up the Myers building, a 50x100 foot, four story brick structure, which will cost, when completed, not far from \$40,000. Across Eleventh street, at the northwest corner of the street inter-section stands the Effinger building, a four story structure, covering a quarter of a block, which was completed about one year ago by R. P. Effinger and represents a \$69,000 investment.

The Hotel Yorke, a 3 story structure covering the 100x100 fot parcel at the was built by F. G. ago at a cost of \$60,000. Diagonally across the street intersection from the Incorrigibility is the offense for which | hotel stands the Burgoyne hotel, a four 585 boys have been committed to the story 50x100 foot structure, which was completed less than a year ago by

> south is a four story brick building that skirting the northeast slope of than a day. which belongs to Architect H. J. Hefty Mount Hood, is to make a connection county and which was built last spring at a cost of \$40,000.

Most Unique Structure.

One of the most unique business buildings in Portland is the four story struc-ture adjoining the "Burgoyne" on the This house has a frontage of but 22 feet and extends back 100 feet. Under the city building code the structure is required to be equipped with a fire escape of regulation dimension and because of the narrowness of the building the fire escape covers almost the entire front of the structure. This house was recently built by Reno &

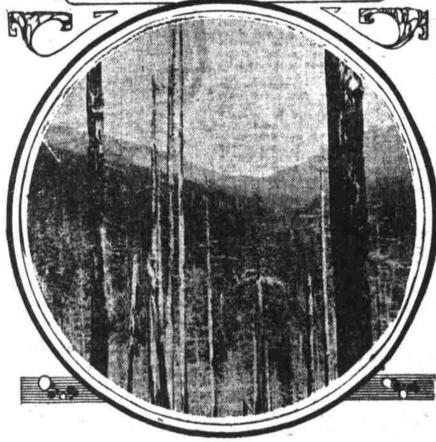
Ballis at a cost of about \$20,000. H. W. Fries and associates, owners of

early date with a modern structure glacial streams. cation.

Completing Trail to Hood River

Seventy Men at Work on What Will Be Route of Wonderful Scenic Beauty When Finished





Scenes along proposed road to connect Portland with Hood River vallev. Mount Hood shown in upper picture, dense forests and saddle mountain in lower picture.

of rare scenic beauty between Portland The \$10,000 appropriated by congress

making a trail six feet wide and in length eight miles. As soon as practicable this trail will be broadened into wagon and automobile highway capaole of establishing the first vehicle trade relations between Portland, Hood River and eastern Oregon. The commercial importance of the prospective highway is considered in advance of its

scenic possibilities.

The trail will be a branch of the main Mount Hood road, leading from it near Welch's, or Rhododendron camp. H. W. Fries and associates, owners of the quarter block at the northeast cor-ner of Twelfth and Washington streets the lowest passage through the Cascade have begun the erection of a five story mountains. It will lead now through building covering the entire 103x190. the tall timber of the government, now It is understood that L. G. Clarke, making a turn that displays Mount of Woodard & Clarke, owner of the 100x Hood towering far above. In places 100 immediately north of the Fries prop- the trail will follow closely the deep erty, contemplate improving it at an gashes cut in the mountain sides by

> When the proposed road is finished it will be possible to go by automobile on a Russian torpedo boat.

Seventy men are at work on the trail, from Portland to Hood River in less at skirting the northeast slope of than a day. The completion of the road from Bridal Veil, will, it is said, make it possible to go over the mountains to Hood River and return down the Columbia river valley, thus at its last session, is being spent in establishing a route of incomparable scenic beauty which will be exceedingly

desirable for tourist traffic. The immediate use of the trail will be by horsemen and packers. It will make possible more complete protection against forest fires, and will be frequently traversed by parties from Portland on annual hikes.

"I know of no more interesting road project anywhere," said Supervisor Sherrard of the Oregon national forest, returning from the scene of road construction, last week. "Care is being taken in construction; work is proceeding with rapidity, and it will very long until we shall have the full use of the trail."

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