

LACK OF MONEY HOLDS BACK CREATION MORE PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS

City Officials Tell East Side Club That Spirit Is Willing but Funds Are Wanting.

The East Side Business Men's club came once more to the fore in a worthy movement—a movement for more parks and playgrounds—and, if genuine enthusiasm and promises are any criterion the luncheon which they gave yesterday at St. David's Episcopal church, East Twelfth and Morrison streets, is certain to be productive of good results. The luncheon was prepared by the women of the parish.

The primary object of the meeting was to create sentiment in favor of a public playground in the central east side. It was shown that a large percentage of the school population lives in the district which is bounded on the north by Holladay park, on the south by Brooklyn park and playground, and on the east by Mt. Tabor park. It was stated by the several speakers that there was an urgent need for a playground in this district, and that something should be done immediately to alleviate the present conditions.

A short talk was given by Mayor Albee, who promised that he and the other city officials would do everything possible to secure more public playgrounds for the children of Portland. He thought that playgrounds under proper supervision were the best means toward making good citizenship.

City Commissioner Brewster stated that the low condition of the park and playground funds would not permit of the purchase of additional land. He stated, however, that considerable money would be spent in improving the playgrounds which the city now has.

In regard to a playground in the central east side and other districts which are in need of parks, Mr. Brewster thought that suitable land could be rented for a few years and temporary apparatus installed. Another idea which Mr. Brewster advocated was the co-operation of the park and school boards.

He thought that these school grounds could be fitted up into good playgrounds if the school and park boards could come together and work in harmony. City Commissioner Bigelow said he had worked for some time to secure a public playground for the central east side, but now that he had become a member of the official family he realized that there were other districts as well which were in need.

City Commissioner Daly also promised his cooperation in every movement which pertained to the welfare of the children. The principal address was given by Professor Robert Krohn, director of the playground work of the Portland schools, who told what the city had done and what it intended to do in the playground work.

"No one," he said, "who has never visited our playgrounds can have the least idea of the great amount of good the city is doing in this direction. Formerly the children were told to go out on the street to play, which often landed them in the clutches of the law or placed them under the surveillance of the juvenile court. The modern way is to send them to the playgrounds where recreational sports and games are taught by men and women trained for this work."

"We should have not less than 30 playgrounds and six swimming tanks to take care of our present needs. The defeat of the \$2,000,000 bond issue for parks and playgrounds was a serious loss to the children of Portland, but if the department of parks and the school board can get on a good working basis the school grounds could be equipped and instructors provided as has been done at the Felling school, and which is proving very successful."

Dr. Henry R. Talbot, rector of St. David's church, told of the installation of the playground on the church grounds. The grounds were fitted up and the apparatus installed at a cost of \$640. By popular subscription the citizens of the district contribute \$80 a month to the maintenance of the grounds.

New Kootenay Lake Hotel Opened

The Kootenay Lake Hotel, Balfour, B. C., is the newest and most charming of C. F. R. hotels. It is only 44 hours' run from Portland, through scenery much after the style of the Swiss Alps. The rainbow trout fishing close to the hotel in Canada is superb. The surrounding country abounds with game of all descriptions. Mountain climbing, riding, driving and boating can all be indulged in, and guides, boats, saddle horses and rigs can be obtained at the hotel. For rates, apply to the manager.



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The work each day calls him from his bed early in the morning, and he does not return home until late in the evening. It is not a "soft job" by any means. He is a believer in direct action. "I want work," began the ad he inserted in the classified columns of The Journal.

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WATCH OUT FOR TEDDY, YOU PICNIC PARTIES

If Your Lunch Disappears or Teddy Chases You—Well, Teddy Should Worry.

(Special to The Journal.)
Newport, Or., July 29.—"Teddy," the 3 year old pet bear at the Hill Military academy summer camp, escaped Saturday and is having the time of his young life among the wild blackberries. He is also causing considerable excitement along the Oceanic ridge and canyon, north of Nye beach, which is the mecca for many picnic parties every day.

The Hill boys turned out Saturday morning and trailed their pet to where he had entered the brush, but with the trail there. They then went with a pack of hounds in leash, as they were anxious to recapture him, before he walked into some picnic party and made away with the lunch. He has been petted so much and taught to sit up and eat that the first picnic party he meets will probably have him for a guest. He is quite harmless, but the boys are afraid he will chase people he meets in an effort to play with them.

"Teddy" escaped last winter and was loose several months and almost lost his life. Two hunters were on the point of shooting him from a tree when they saw his chain dangling and recognized their old friend. They then captured him and returned him to the Oceanic hotel. "Teddy" was originally the property of "Doc" Berry of Newport, who usually has several wild animals around his justice court. His present menagerie includes a fine fawn, secured from the Silets some time ago.

UNDERGROUND WIRE SYSTEM INVESTIGATED

Something new in the way of improvements was initiated by the Mt. Tabor Improvement club at the meeting Friday night when a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of having all telephone and telegraph wires in the district laid underground. The members of the committee will see City Commissioner Will H. Daly in regard to the matter.

Another committee was appointed to investigate the street conditions throughout the district. After the committee has made its investigations petitions and recommendations will be presented to the commissioners asking that the work be done.

The meeting Friday night was the first meeting since the reorganization of the club. The members of the district have been interested in the improvement work and the members predict that much good will result. There were a large number of members present. President R. C. Wright presided.

COLLEGE GROUNDS GO IN PART UPON MARKET

Albany, Or., July 29.—That a restricted residence district will soon be opened practically in the heart of the city, was indicated today by a statement made by President H. M. Crooks, of the Albany college. "At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the college," he said, "it was decided immediately to place upon the market the west half of the college campus. The adopted building restrictions mean that a house cannot be built in the new addition for less than \$2000."

This is the first step toward directly disposing of the present college ground preparatory to the college being transferred to a larger location.

Preferred Fire to Flood.
From the Christian Herald.

Probably a majority of readers have never seen an extensive flood or the flood-ravaged country after the waters have subsided. It has been the writer's fortune—or misfortune—to have seen many floods, as far north as Poplar River, on the mad Missouri, as far south as the delta entrance of the Mississippi; floods in Cuba, in China, Mexico; cloud-bursts in Arizona and "June rises" on the north Saskatchewan.

Every one of them is ghastly in its effects, but I never saw more depressing devastation than that following the floods of last March on the Ohio and its tributaries. I was impressed by what a San Franciscan said as he looked over the Muskingum valley three weeks after the highest water had subsided: "I lost everything I had by fire in San Francisco in April, 1906," said the man, "and the destruction there was bad enough, and enough, I can tell you. But it was clean compared to this. Why, I don't believe I could have made good again, as I did, if I had found what was left of my property in such shape as that you do. Ugh! Look at that mass, that mass of slimy, black, sticky mud, and that contorted pile of debris with dear knows what of former value tangled up, twisted about, smeared with dried slime. If I must be cleaned out again, let it be cleaned out, not buried under and drowned in filth."

Cadillac 1914
Watch next Sunday's papers for announcement. (Adv.)

FOLK DANCES WILL BE FESTIVAL FEATURE

Groups of Girls in Quaint Costumes to Represent Different Nations.

Laases in costumes of quaint design and gayest hues will lend color to the festival to be held in Peninsula park early in August. A meeting of the young women directors of the 13 municipal playgrounds of the city was held yesterday in the offices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America in The Journal building, to decide upon the costumes. With the assistance of the Art association and the public library the directors have been studying the peasant dress of the people of many nations. At yesterday's meeting each leader decided upon a costume to be used by the group of girls from her own playground. Each group will dance one folk dance in competition with all the others, and all of the groups together will do a series of national dances. The folk dances will be given on the meadow at Peninsula park, and will form part of a play day program.

There will be about 20 girls in each group. The girls from Washington park will have a Dutch dance and will be dressed in blue with prim white caps. The girls of many nationalities that play together daily at the North Parkway will all be Finnish on this one occasion, and will wear a touch of orange. The Lakeview girls will do a Danish dance, and those from the Lincoln playground will be gaily attired in green as appropriate to the Irish. Bonnie Scotch lassies in plaids will come from Brooklyn, while the residents of Mount Tabor will be Hungarian for a day. Columbia park will send a delegation of

Norwegians and Kentworth will send Swedish maids. The Sellwood girls will stick to black and white as their dance is an American one. Peninsula park will present a Russian dance.

Following the set program everybody in the audience will be asked to join in dancing on the green. McElroy's band is rehearsing special music for the occasion. The program follows:

I—Grand march.
II—The Dancing (en masse).
III—Danish Dance of Greeting, Danish.
2—I See You, Swedish.
3—Kinder Polka, German.
4—Ace of Diamonds, Irish.
5—Ostend, American.
6—Courtier, French.

III—Competitive Folk Dancing.
(Selection open to instructors.)
IV—Kite flying contest.
V—Doll carriage and boys' wagons parade.
VI—Games and plays.
VII—Dancing on the green.

**CHECKING OF OREGON
SCALES ABOUT TO BEGIN**
(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 29.—The state scaler of weights and measures was advised today that in Multnomah county D. G. Tommasini has been appointed county scaler of weights and measures, under the law enacted by the last legislature. This is the first county to make the appointment. The equipment for the state office is being received and within a short time the state deputy, Mr. Buchtel, will be ready to begin the active work of checking up the scales and measures in use in this state. He reported to the bureau of standards at Washington, D. C., have been old plated and tested once, and that as soon as they are put through a second test, which will be done within the next few days, they will be forwarded here. The office has already received its balances.

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