With Return of Major McIndoe New Vigor Expected to Be Given Movement

Plans of the civic bodies of Victoria, C., to greet the immense steamship Empress of Asia on her arrival at that port after a long voyage across the Indian and Pacific oceans from Liverpool have inspired the committee of the ports of the Columbia with the determination to hasten the plans for the mouth of the Columbia for the accommodation

of the largest vessels afloat. With the return of Major McIndoe from his vacation early this week the committee expects to hold a meeting to consider the work on the north jetty and the hastening of the dredging process the Columbia river bar. Acceptances from dozens of persons named on the enlarged committee are pouring in upon Dr. Alfred Kinney, general chairman, in every mail. Almost every district of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Mon-tana tributary to the Columbia have responded and prospects for a unanimous cooperation for the development of the Major McIndoe is heartly in sympathy with all the projects of the committee and it is expected that new vigor will be given the development schemes as soon as he returns.

Big Ship Should Come Here, The Empress of Asia, touching at the British Columbia port, is one largest ships that ever plied the Pacific.
Members of the Ports of the Columbia committee declare there is absolutely no reason why this ship and others of her type cannot enter the Columbia river as soon as the dredging work has pro-

Those who have made close study of water traffic conditions even say it will no longer be a question of inducing shipmasters to make the Columbia ports, but that they are already waiting impatiently for the harbor improvements to progress to such a point that

C. H. McLeod, head of the Missoula Mercantile company of Missoula, Mont., has written Mr. Kinney an enthusiastic member of the committee. He and other on the mouth of the Columbia, he expects to have his goods shipped by boat through the Panama canal and sent by rail from Portland to their inland destination. He says in his letter.

Missouls Supports Move.
"I hope that you, with the help of all parties interested in the Columbia River basin, will be fortunate enough to carry through successfully the schemes you have in mind for deepening the channel at the mouth of the Columbia so that a great shipping port can be opened and maintained at or near the mouth of that wonderful river."

Milton A. Miller, newly appointed collector of internal revenue, has written Mr. Kinney an enthusiastic letter bearing on the development of the Columbia harbors. He says in part:

The importance of a deeper channel from Portland to the sea cannot be overestimated. This is a question in which not only the people of Portland and the state of Oregon, but the entire northwest are greatly interested. The Columbia river is the second waterway in the United States. It has been said that this great river ought to be made navigable for 1000 miles.

River Transportation Important.

"The importance of river transportaunthoughtedly neglected water transportation and we, ourselves, have hardly realized its great importance. The people of the Columbia basin, comprising an area of 300,000 square miles, certainly deserve efficiency in transporta-The one great way in which to secure this efficiency is through the continued improvement of the Columbia river until the largest ships afloat can enter and depart without delay.

The completion of the Panama canal will greatly increase the commerce of the Pacific coast and certainly Portland ought to be prepared to take advantage of the opening of this great waterway. By making a 30 foot channel from here to the sea there is no question in my mind but that Portland will be the metropolis of the northwest. Therefore, it behooves the citizens of Portland and the State of Oregon to exert their best efforts towards the deepening of the

### CLOSER ALLIANCE WITH ENGLAND IS URGED BY

Continued From Page One, other and lacking in our identity of history and spirit. Canada and Great Brit-ain on the one hand and the United States on the other, with their common language, their common interests and their common ends, form something resembling a single society. If there be such a society, it may develop within itself a foundation for international faith of a kind that is new in the his-

tory of the world.
"Without interfering with the freedom of action of these great countries, or the independence of their constitutions, it may be possible to establish a SKELETON IDENTIFIED true unison between sovereign states. This unison will doubtless, if it ever comes into complete being, have its witnesses in treaties and written agreements. But such documents can never of themselves constitute it. Its substance, if it is to be realized, must be sought for deeper down in an intimate

General Good Will Far Off. "I have never been without hope that the future development of the world may bring all the nations that compose it nearer together, so that they will progressively cease to hold each other at arms length. But such an approximation can only come about very gradually, if I read the signs of the times aright. It seems to me to be far less likely of realization than in a group united by the ties such as those of which I have spoken."

in the freshening of the conventional atmosphere which surrounds men in public life by omitting no opportunity to think rightfully, and contribute to the fashioning of a more hopeful and resolute kind of public opinion. He pointed to the power of lawyers in creating and developing laws as well as

out of the legislature than within it. Restraint of Moral Bules. Law, he pointed out, developed mostly through the influence of the opinion of society, guided by its skilled advisers. He dwelt at length on the moral or suicides in Vienna. In ethical rules, which he declared, more remarkably successful

without such conduct, he declared, and the restraint which it imposes, "there could be no tolorable." could be no tolerable social life."

"The system of ethical habit in community is of a dominating charac-ter," he said, "and this ethical habit may differ in different communities and even conflict with law and morality. But when its level is high in a nation, we admire the system for we see it not only guiding the people and binding them together for national effort, but affording the most real freedom of thought and action for those who in daily life habitually act in harmony with the general will."

He declared that if this is so within

a nation, the system is possible among a group of nations. "Recent events in Europe," he declared, "and the way in which the great powers have worked together to preserve the peace of Europe, as if forming one community, point to the ethical possibilities of the group system as deserving of close study by both statesmen and students."

#### HOSTS OF LABOR REVEL AND REST UNDER BLUE SKY

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Aboard a special train they left ville. Portland this morning at 9 a. m., and will not return until this evening.

Outside Points Visited Members of the Electrical Workers' unions, locals 125 and 317, which are not affiliated with the A. F. of L. held an independent Labor day celebration at Estacada. Approximately 300 members of the unions and their friends left on special cars from the east side this dance, athletic program and picnic are, included in the plans for the day's fun,

Several hundred Portlanders journeyed to Fairview, to enjoy a barbecue given there under the auspices of the commercial club,

In Portland, a meeting of the 12 local amps of the Woodmen of the World at Council Crest and a play festival at Peninsula park this afternoon are rival God has given to man a revelation of attractions to the Building Trades councils' celebration in the Multnomah field. At 1 o'clock it was reported that a the folk dances and drills which they gave at the recent big festival. Miss Maud Ryan and C. F. Peterson, playground instructors, are in charge, Many Gather at Council Crest.

On Council Crest a large assemblage gathered for the purpose of hearing an address by Head Consul Boak of The meeting is preparatory to acceptance of the appointment as a the initiation of a large class tonight. member of the committee. He and other business men of that section of the handled today by Grand Marshal Oscountry have always received their car W. Horne and his aldes, and much shipments of goods by an all rail route credit for today's splendid showing and shipments of goods by an all rail route credit for today's splendid showing and ture, so that he will become a bee and from the New England states. With the interesting program at the field love honey instead of being a spider the water route made available by work can be ascribed to the hard work of the and loving poison, is not clearly ungeneral committee on arrangements derstood. which was headed by G. T. Hunt.

In directing the march Mr. Horn was assisted by A. R. Burns, G. T. Hunt, ment writers have given us certain principles that will work out absolutely, Character will grow J. D. Knauss.

Long before the order, "fall in line" was issued, those who participated in the parade gathered on the side streets that intersected Third between Morison and Jefferson.

There was very little delay and the hands of the clock had barely passed the noon hour when the line was formed at Third and Salmon and the procession was under way. As each side street was passed by the first division, on the way toward Jefferson street, the various unlons marched from the side strets

form, the baseball nines representing A ship at sea has some difficulty with the Carpenters local, No. 808, and the its engine. Pushing at the mast will ns followed in order

tion is invaluable to the United States. to the Chapman street entrance to the good, then he may begin to grow into I sometimes think this government has Multnoman field, where it disbanded. a perfect character. This change of enlivened the march by lively tunes.

> Grandstand Is Full. At the field those participating in you are as bald as I am. The little the parade were admitted by one gate fellow said 'Yes, but I have the roots and the general public through the left."

> Stott street entrance.
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> Long before the first number of the "It is character that counts; and not afternoon's program the baschall game clothes.

interesting athletic events, ranging from a fat man's race to a 50 yard dash for a fat man's race to a 50 yard dash for children was scheduled. A number of right sort of character would want such valuable prizes were offered for the winners. Tonight the celebration will they like.

end by a dance and general good time 'People who like such things will not

channel between here and the mouth of the river."

In gaining this mastery they must subthe river."

In gaining this mastery they must subthe river." moved in the following order: Band, grand marshal and aides, base- that are clean and good and beautiful

ball teams, bricklayers, plasters, building laborers, cement workers, sheet metand portable engineers, miscellaneous section, including butchers, bakers, barbers, tailors, sign painters, moving picture operators, label trades section, including eigar makers, garment workers, printing trades, book binders, band, res-taurant workers, waterfront federation, brewery workers, pile drivers, shipwrights, teamsters, journeymen horsecarpet and shade workers, coopers, and shingle weavers.

### AS THAT OF ONE FORBES

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 1 .- The skeltween Hoquiam and Grays has tween Hoquiam and Grays has been identified as the remains of Archie Forbes, who disappeared six months ago. Forbes was an I. W. W. leader, who conducted a cafe which proved a financial loss. Despondent, he had threatened suicide, and the finding of the skeleton leads to the conviction of the skel ton of the man found half way be-

### PULMOTOR WAS USELESS

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 1 .- J. M. Golson, 34, a Bell Telephone company line-Lord Haldane urged lawyers to assist man, was electrocuted while suspended from a cable above a street here Satur-

> Anti-Suicide Club's Success, Vienna, Sept. 1 .- A report of the Anti-Suicide club, formed here some time ago shows that 394 suicides have been prevented and the intended victims persuaded to battle on with life, since the organization of the club. The club was organized for the purpose of at-

# SKIRTS INCONSISTENT SAYS DR. BROUGHER

Former Portland Pastor Declares No Women of Right Character Will Wear Them.

Preaching from his former pulpit in ne White Temple, last night, Rev. J. Preaching from the transfer of Temple Baptist the survey.

Whiteomb Brougher of Temple Baptist the survey was just completed yes—
The survey was just comple that no woman who wishes to retain a reputation for modesty would think of wearing the costume as as caused such agitation of late. Dr. Brougher said that people who are masters of appetite and passion and desire can live in a world of sin, and be good, be happy and have a lot of fun.

Dr. Brougher also addressed a large audience in the morning. Among his remarks at the evening service, he said: "It was Huxley who said: 'If some great power would agree to make me always think what is true and do what is right on condition of being turned into a sort of clock and wound up every morning, I should immediately close

with the offer.'

being good and the infinite difficulty in attaining such a state make life a ter-The most of us think rific struggle. that we should like to come in touch with a power that could do for us what Huxley wished for himself, but not many of us would be willing to be turned into a sixty-cent alarm clock in order to attain that result. It is not necessary that we should be.

"Without being turned into a clock the principle by which he may ultimately attain the desired ideal. The only large crowd had congregated at Penin-sula park to watch the children repeat of appetite and passion and desire, he can live in a world of sin, be good and happy, and even have a lot of fun. There is not much fun going to hell; there is lots of fun going to heaven. "Some people are going to hell so fast they can't even see the scenery, but people who love clean things, pure things and bright things, can master the propensities to evil and find their highest enjoyment in doing things that are good. It is nevertheless true that the process of changing a man's na-

according to law just as certainly as gives a formula which, if followed fearlessly and persistently, will result in a perfect character as surely as any result is guaranteed by the laws of nature. There is an inner law of transformation as well as an outer law. Paul said 'Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind.' Let us notice then the process of this inner law.

"First-Ye must be born again. Jesus where they had assembled and joined Christ said to Nicodemus that the process of developing character must begin The procession was lead by Campbell's with a new birth. The divinity of Christ American band and immediately behind partock of our humanity; our humanity the musicians marched the grand mar-must partake of his divinity. This is shal and his aides. Then came in uni- not accomplished by good resolutions. team of the Bricklayers' union. The not drive the ship. There must be a remedy applied to the engine at the From Jefferson street the parade heart of the ship. When the spirit of moved to Fifth, Fifth to Oak, to Sixih, God changes the heart of a man and to Alder, to Chapman, to Salmon, thence sets his affections on things that are In addition to Campbell's band, two nature does not come by mere reform, ands donated by the Musician's union A little white-headed boy had his hair shaved close to his head, and his old bald-headed grandfather said: 'Charlie,

The world makes a great deal between the Carpenters and Bricklayers clothes. The world makes a great deal over the question of clothes. No modthe holiday crowd. Following the contest a number of ing a reputation for modesty and, at

work within them a love for the things

"There is also an outer law. Paul says 'We all, with unveiled face, beholdal workers, tile workers, marble work- ing, as in a mirror, the glory of God, are CHANCELLOR HALDANE ers, carpenters, structural iron workers, transformed into the same image from glory to glory.' We do not have the metal trades, including machinists, privilege of physical sight in beholding molders, patternmakers, blacksmiths, the purity of life and characters. the purity of life and character of Jesus boilermakers, stationary firemen, en-gineers, elevator constructors, hoisting reflect that purity and thus get the inspiration to be what he would have us

Words Reflect Inner Nature.

"We behold the purity of his life and character in his words. Words are a reflection of our inner nature. I reflect my thoughts by my words. If we spent as much time reading the New Testament as we do primping before the ordinary mirror, our characters would be more beautiful than our clothes. "We behold the glory of Christ's character in His acts. I see Him at the wedding turning water into wine and ? am inspired with His kindly thought-

fulness. I stand with Him beside the sick bed and behold the glory of His tenderness and compassion.

that He loves and be what He would have me be. Changed, controlled, mastered by His spirit, then I may be good and be happy."

#### MINGLING BUSINESS AND PLEASURE, MERCHANTS GATHER TO CELEBRATE

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worth of goods in Portland. Salt Lake City, Denver and Butte are competitors where he is, all his purchases are on a competitive bidding basis, yet he says that Portland is equipped to supply goods almost as promptly as nearer Sait Lake City, and with better treatment tempting to check the ever increasing and greater assurance of satisfaction, suicides in Vienna. In this it has been "But we don't see the traveling me "But we don't see the traveling men of Portland houses in our district. I

hadn't been able to get a directory of east, came in and helped C. C. Chapman and Alfred Black welcome some of the I could as a result of suyers' Week. I visitors. "No eastern city does so much

Diversified Parming Successful. John Jackson of Condon talked about the growth of the Tri-County fair, which will be held in his home town this fall. The fair is a result of the diversified farming campaign which has been carried on in Wheeler, Morrow and Gilliam counties during the past two

"It's been wonderfully successful that diversified farming plan," said Mr. Jackson, and the Tri-County fair will show what has been done." Charles S. Miller, one of the leading

business men of Fossil, came in about the same time. He was full of enthusiasm over the railroad extension proposed by the Harriman lines between

worst grade is but 3 per cent. That railroad will mean everything in the way of development to Wheeler county." Dean J. A. Bexell of Oregon Agricultural college, who just returned this morning from three months spent in the

buy about \$50,000 in supplies annually. for its trade territory as Portland does," said the educator, "I found no other city so clean, so cool and so well lighted as Portland. No other state has presented dependable facts and scientific information so popularly and attractvely as has Oregon in the immigration These reflections make me reach the conclusion that there isn't anything anywhere quite so good as what we

> J. R. Durphy registered from Spokane and Ira G. Boyce from John Day. A. E. Greiner of Echo paused on his way say, "The visit of Secretary of the Interior Lane to Umatilla county was nost fortunate. that he will do the right thing by all of us."
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> L. J. Pourtales, a young business man

of Florence, at the mouth of the Siulaw, said that encouraging progress is being made on the construction of the railroad from Eugene to Coos Bay. C. W. Mellinger of Veronia and Arthur Levy of North Yakima registered during the morning.

Informal Parade Tomorrow. There will be a sort of informal com-

nercial parade tomorrow. The business ouses will devote themselves to the entertainment of the buyers. The vistors in their turn will have the best pportunity in the city's history to learn how the stocks have been built up and what are the advantages in the way of variety of selection, honesty of treat ment and plus-quality of merchandise in

trading in Portland.
The list of business houses to be visited shows in a way to interest Port-land people how many different enterprises invite patronage. Candy, sawmilis, spices, trousers, harness, phonographs and planes, pure pork sausage, rubbers, bread, groceries, clothing, cofthe morning ball game long enough to fins, gloves, and a hundred and one other things are on the list.

Generosity governs the features of entertainment. Each visitor is made for two weeks a member of the Commercial club with all its privileges, also of the M. C. A. Passes are provided to the Columbia and People's theatres. A long. perforated ticket, for all the world like railroad transportation, entitles the lucky guest to come to the Commercial club reception tonight and the smoker tomorrow night, the Wednesday luncheon of the Ad club at the Hotel Portland, the Oaks, the Union Meat company luncheon, the banquet Thursday even-

ing and the assembly in the club under the auspices of the Credit Men's asso-ciation later in the evening.

#### GARRETT IS AFRAID OF SHORTAGE OF CARS

Chicago, Sept. 1. - A shortage of freight cars in many parts of the Uni-ted States this fall was predicted to-day by W. A. Garrett, vice president of the Chicago, Great Western Ralls oad company. Garrett issued a statement asking

shippers to cooperate with the rali-roads by not taking advantage of the full free time allowed for loading and by giving immediate notice when care are loaded, in an effort to minimize the congestion of freight, he says in

### St. Paul-Minneapolis and Re-

turn, \$60

The Canadian Pacific makes round trip rate of \$60 to St. Paul and Minneapolls. Through train from Portland. Ticket office Third and Pine (Multnomas Hotel building). (Adv.)

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