TODAY

(108th DAY OF 1915.) ONE YEAR AGO

At Home. Oregon is observing its Fire Prevention day, designated by proclamation of the governor. Betting on baseball games must cease, says President Baum of the Pacific Coast league, who offers reward of \$100 for arrest and conviction of each offender.

Abroad.

Washington—President Wilson gave Provis-lonal President Huerta of Mexico warning that if he did not make amends for insulta to the American flag by 6 p. m. Sunday, April 19, he would lay the matter before congress.
St. Augustine, Fla.—The men on board the American fleet are rejoicing over the prospect of the United States interfering in the Mex-San Francisco—Recovery of San Francisco from the fire and earthquake of eight fears ago was celebrated on the Panama-Pacific ex-position site.

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-Broadway at Taylor. Curtain 2:15 and 8:15. Rock and Fulton in "The Candy Shop." Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Shop." Wednesday and Saturday matthese.

BAKER—Broadway and Sixth. Curtains 2:20
and 8:20. Matinees Sunday. Wednesday and
Saturday. Italian Grand Opera company in
"Il Trovatore" and "Faust."

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Stark. Vaudeville. Curtains 2:30, 8:30.

FANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville.
Curtains 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

LOEW'S EMPRESS — Broadway at Yambill.
Vaudeville. Continuous 1:30 to 5:30, 7:30
to 9:15 week days. Continuous 1 to 11 Sundays. Curtains 2:30, 8:30.

LYLIC-Fourth at Stark. Vaudeville, Contincolumbia-Sixth between Washington and Stark sts. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 PEOPLES-West Park at Alder street. Motion

pictures, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
STAR—Washington at Park. Motion pictures,
11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
NATIONAL—Park and West Park, at Stark. NATIONAL—Park and West Park, at Stark.

Motion pictures, 12 m, to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pictures, 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Washington at Broadway. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth at Washington. Motion pictures, 19 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor, Hours 9 to 5 week days, 2 to 3 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Coming Events. East Side Business Men's luncheon April 19. Rotary club luncheon at Benson hotel.

Ad club luncheon at Multnomah hotel April Progressive Business Mcn's league luncheon Realty Board luncheon at Commercial club Transportation club luncheon at Multnomah

Central Library Meetings. Rationalist society, every Sunday evening.
Oregon Civic league lectures every Thursday evening.
Pacific university extension lectures, every
Wednesday evening.

Port Information Supplied. Information regarding this port may be obtained from the Portland Chamber of Commerce, 69 Fifth street, Telephone Main 993 or A-1203.

Fire and Police. Fire department—Main 7700, A-1323, Police department—Main 7181, A-6751.

Weather Conditions. A weak low pressure area is central over Manitoha and a moderate high pressure area overlies the lower lake region. The barometer continues relatively high along the North Preific coast. Showers and thunderstorms have centred in the southern Rock mountain states, bile generally fair weather prevails elsehere. It is cooler in the Willamette valley, be Sound country, eastern Colorado, western ansas and the middle Mississippi valley. The conditions are favorable for fair weather this district Sunday with lower temper. this district Sunday, with lower temper-ures in eastern Washington, northeastern and northern Idaho

Forecasts.

Portland and vicinity: Sunday, fair; northbregon: Sunday, fair; cooler northeast por-Washington: Sunday, fair; cooler.
tion; northerly winds,
Washington: Sunday, fair; cooler east portien; northerly winds.
Idaho: Sunday, fair; cooler north portion.
EDWARD A. BEALS,
District Forecaster.

U. S. Weather Bulletin.

Observations taken at 5 p. mt., Pacific time April 17, 1915; Wind Station. Max. Prec past Vel. 10 NW lalgary Des Moines. Duluth 54 54 54 52 72 82 62 62 62 62 62 62 63 64 66 66 70 66 76 66 76 66 76 66 76 84 Gureka ... Kansas City Los Angeles Marshfield dedford Cloudy Minneapolis Montreal
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Local Record.

Portland. Or., April 17.—Maximum temperature, 73 degrees; minimum temperature, 50 degrees.

River reading, S. a. m., 6.5 feet; change in last 24 hours, *0.5 foot.

Total rainfall (5 p. m. to 5 p. m.), none; total rainfall since Sept. 1, 1914, 25.85 inches; normal rainfall since Sept. 1, 38.57 inches; deficiency of rainfall since Sept. 1, 12.72 inches.

Total sunshipe, 13 hours, 39 minutes; possible of the control of the co Total sunshine, 13 hours, 39 minutes; possible sunshine, 13 hours, 39 minutes; barometer (reduced to sea level), 5 p. m., 30.02 inches.

TOWN TOPICS

Pennsylvania Club to Elect .- The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania club will be held next Thursday evening at the University club, that being the birthday of Andrew G. Curtin, war governor of the Keystone state dur ing the rebellion. The meeting will be in the nature of a banquet. Among the speakers will be Judge John Arthur, of Seattle, president of the Pennsylvania club of Washington; his topic will be "Pennsylvania and the Civil War." Mr. Wallace McCamant, president of the local society on "Andrew G. Curtin," and Professor J. F. Ewing of the Portland Academy, will respond the toast, "General George B. Meade," the hero of Gettysburg. club is in receipt of a personal message from Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, which will be read at the din-

School Pupils Entertain,-Pupils of the ninth grade at Albina Homestead school gave a program of music and recitations at the school building Friday night. Several selections were played by the grade orchestra, and there were recitations by Ruth Weir and Jessie Mowery. Geneva France played piano solo, and Margaret Yost played the violin. Viola Luckow played the piano and told a Chinese story. A Dutch France, piano.

Suggests Claim Be Disallowed .- On the ground that the law provides a ballots of an election when the vote in the precinct is less than 150, A. W. France, chairman of the day election board in precinct 209, in a letter to that precinct be disallowed. He says that the night board demanded that it be allowed to make the count and that the day board gave way for that reason, The letter was refererd to County Auditor Martin for reference when the election officials are paid. The the road bonds and 39 against, or 146

Vacant Lots to Be Cleaned .- Vacant ots in the Brooklyn section will be the scenes of a vigorous clean-up campaign, for which plans were uecided on yesterday at a meeting of the city beautiful committee of the school, of which Principal T. J. Gary is chairman, Mrs. Fred G. Urfur has offered the use of her automobile, and W. G. Oglebee, janitor of the school, will go over the district on a scouting expedition which will determine which lots struck by the automobile driven by need cleaning and which will be Dr. Curtis Holcomb of 129 Russell cleaned first. Home owners will be street. There were no injuries exexpected to clean up their own premises. It is planned to pay the schoolboys who will do the work on the vacant lots.

To Monor War Governor .- The hunmade to make the celebration one of the ensuing year, the most notable ever held by the or-ganization. Governor Brumbaugh of

Electricity Will Be Topic,-Chairman Clyde B. Aitchison, of the state Actuary. Oregon Civic league at Multnomah hotel,
April 24.
Sunday school Unr - s page n of history
of religious educatior April 28. 29. 30.
"The Congressman," Lincoin high school
auditorium, April 30, May 1. partment will be present. The conference will deal with discussion of rules proposed by the bureau for the ered by insurance, United States Electrical Safety Code pertaining to generating and sub-stations, overhead and underground lines

> Pire Chief Will Speak .- Today at class of Westminster Presbyterian church, corner East Seventeenth, North and Schuyler streets, on "Fire Prevention In Portland." It is pointed out that the large number of fires in Portland during the past year make this subject an economic question of great local interest. Mr. Stevens has just completed a tour of eastern cities investigating modern methods. All men are cordially invited to attend.

and utilization equipment.

ber of Commerce as soon as it arrives Mr. Hall has notified the chamber that he exhibit is on the way. The specimen will be mounted on a rolished pedestal of Oregon myrtle. Mr. Hall has lately finished placing an exhibit the Oregon building at the San rancisco exposition.

Services at Reed College .- The Reed ollege vesper service this afternoon at o'clock will be given over to special music by the chorus. Two anthem seections will be rendered, Gounod's Sanctus." and Maunder's "Praise the Lord." In Reed extension course 12. natural science, Dr. H. B. Torrey will give the sixty-fourth lecture, entitled The Behavior of the Lower Organsms," Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock n the biological lecture room of the ollege

Punished for Assault .- After an alercation with four youths, said to be Front. Marshall 100. Columbia university students, on Dawson street, St. Johns, Thursday, Jre Werths of Portsmouth and Clyde Davidson and Al Fredericks of St.

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song was rendered by Marie Parson Johns were arrested on an assault and and Evelyn Clark, Quotations and battery charge preferred by one of the club drills made up in the balance of four, H. L. Walker, aged 21, of Chithe program. In the orchestra were cago, Ill. Justice of the Peace J. E. Evelyn Powers and Ellen Pilkaer, man- Williams fined Werths \$25, Davidson dolins; Hazel Olson, Harold Hohnstein \$15 and Fredericks \$10. Fredericks and Chester Smith, violins, and Geneva paid his fine, but the other two were sent to the county jail,

Indorses Planned Tour,-Dr. C. J. Smith, who recently returned from an day election board shall count the extensive business trip to the Atlantic reverently instead of filling you with seaboard, warmly indorses the pro- sagacity. posed trip of the Portland police band to the east during the coming sum- ney, with geniality for his middle mer to arouse public interest in the name, did it and got away with it the county commissioners, suggests great northwest. He said it would be without having even as much as a that the pay of the night board in an attraction that would cause more had scare. Yet, to this day, he woncomment and attract more attention ders how he did at and how the highthan a flood of pamphlets and posters, wayman was so easily fooled. To get which would be glanced at and then him to tell the story, however, is like relegated to the waste basket.

California Society Busy .- The Calitotal vote in the precinct was 107 for anniversary of the San Francisco fire He had the collar of his black over-Masonic temple, by holding a refuger He wore a black soft felt hat. 'The members will come costumed to fit the glance, was striking. occasion and an interesting program is assured Miss Agnes K. Welch is chairman of the committee in charge

> Bicycle Rider Injured .- O. D. Willmont of 49712 Columbia street, riding a bleycle at Columbia street and Broadway about noon yesterday, was street. There were no injuries excepting slight bruises. He was taken to his home by Dr. Holcomb, who afterwards reported the accident to the

The Nebraska Society will meet at dredth anniversary of the birth of An-drew G. Curtin, "war governor" of evening, April 19. "Social Hour" and Pennsylvania, will be celebrated by election of officers will be the features the Pennsylvania club at a dinner to be given at the University club Thurs- quested that all members of the soday evening. Judge Arthur of Seattle ciety attend in order that the election will be the speaker and plans are being may be held and officers installed for

New York, April 16, 1915 .- To J. M. Pennsylvania was invited to attend Dixon, grand recorder. Ancient Order but was forced to decline because of United Workmen, Portland, Or. Valuachange in his plans about coming tion reports for department go forward today, showing by National Fraternal Congress table one hundred eight per cent of solvency. Miles M. Dawson,

Cigarette Ashes Start Pire,-Cigara conference at the commission's local ette ashes falling into an enamel vat office May 8 and 10, at which Dr. E. at the Auto Enameling company, 527 Alder street, of Standards and others from the de- started a fire that attracted large crowds from the downtown business district. The loss is \$300, not cov-

Succeeds J. W. Matthes .- Succeeding 12 (noon) Fire Marshall Jay Stevens Matthes is said to be employed with a shipping firm in London.

> Mrs. Lora C. Little and Mr. E. E. night, Mr. Buster will present a pro-

States Rights For Sale for Oregon Coal to Be Exhibited.—One big block machine. The proposition should pay the man's hand flashed from his pockof Oregon mined coal, dug from the the purchaser a profit of over \$10,000 et and the command came for him to law and then been been to the purchaser a profit of over \$10,000 et and the command came for him to law and then been been to them have plenty of hair. That mine on property owned by W. S. Ball a year for many years. Model can be raise his hands. For an instant La law and then began his career in earn-hair is absolutely necessary to a of Coquille, Coos county, will be seen at room 920 Northwestern Bank Roche did not know what to do. The est. placed on exhibition at the new Cham- building, care E. H. Grasty. Adv. next instant he got the surprise of

> Drove Crippled Horse .- E. Himmel- heard: stein, fruit peddler, arrested Friday for driving a crippled horse on the street, was fined \$15 in the municipal made a mistake." court yesterday on the testimony of Humane Officer Pitts.

To Plan Decoration Day,-Sons of eterans of the Civil war will meet at he G. A. R. hall in the courthouse building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock

The Bible Study Circle will hold its ast meeting for the year at the Central library, Tuesday, at 3 o'clock. Rabbie Wise will lead the class. All men and women are welcome Kalsomine Your Room, 40c .- Paint

our floor, 85c. House with Diamond Pure paint, \$1.65 gal. Paint and varnish auto, 75c Portland Paint Co., Steamer Jesse Harkins for Camas.

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epairs and exchanges. 3541/2 Washngton St., Morgan bldg., near Park.Ad. One Suit Pressed Each Week .- \$1.50 a month. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark. Main 514, A-4314. (Adv)

Chipherd's Hot Springs .-- A good time to go. E. L. SHIPHERD, Mgd. Ad-Wooster Sells Everything. - 488 Washington st. (Adv.)

Bar View. (Adv.)

I. R. Fox, optician, Journal bldg. Ad.

The Dandelion. By J. B. Ziegler.

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And what they love in normal state,
They find in their own door yard,
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While armored ingels guard.

The bees abuzz in the apple trees, The honey in the comb. The llly's soul upon the breeze, Caress the lowly home.

The infant on the velvet sward.
With gleeful greed it gathers in
The yellow coins of the cofinge yard,
Full current they, in Babyland.

In Babyland! In Fairyland! Upon the sed the gold is spread. In Happyland! in Homeland! In Happyland! in Homeland! The green, green grass beneath the feet. The blue sky overhead.

The deep, rich coins of the Dandelions, Sown broadcast on the sod. The gold way down in the dank deep mine Hiu away by the selfsame God.

The dirty coins of the market place, With their stamp and base alloy, May be the choice of a slavish race. Enfettered man for childhood's joy. But give me the riches without alloy,

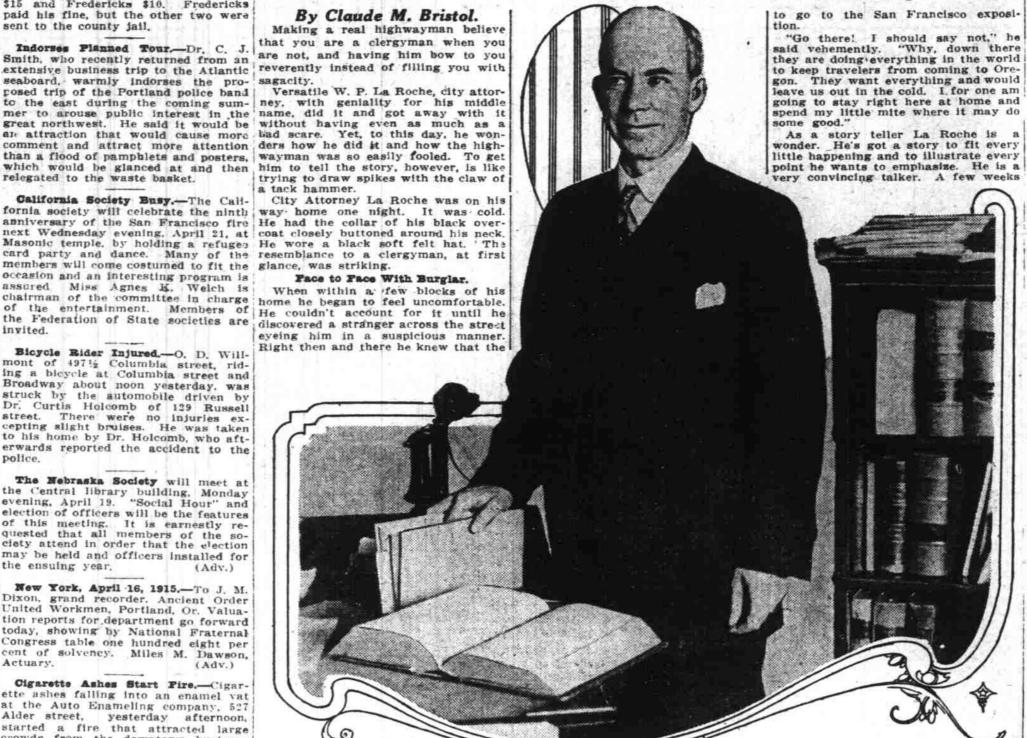
The finest gold on earth,
I'll join with the child in its simple joy
And beg a share of its mirth, I'll fill my hands with the lowly bloom, And fling away the metal's dross. I'll curl the shaft of the downy globe, While zephyrs waft away its floss.

The sky, and the grass, and the winds tween; The child and the golden bloom; Where are the riches can these surpass? Or, like them, dispel the gloom?

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WHO'S WHO IN CITY HALL - - W. P. LA ROCHE



W. P. La Roche, city attorney.

traveled.

Up to this time La Roche had always contended that the safest thing to do when a gun is stuck in your face is to raise your hands and be most respectful. He forgot all about his fine resolutions when the stranger seemed to jump across the street and step out from behind a tree. His structure from the elements. La Roche took himself. He got a lesson every day and the books were in their place. For two years he kept this up and then he was admitted to the bar.

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One of La Roche's best little pet bet. 5th and 6th. Up to this time La Roche had al-Buster will appear in a free entertain- face is to raise your hands and be himself. He got a lesson every day Buster will appear in a free entertainment at the Peninsula theatre Monday
night. Mr. Buster will present a prohis fine resolutions when the stranger
their relace is to raise your names and be
and in addition saw that the office was
kept clean and the books were in
He does not explain why the roof is gram of wit and humor, and Mrs. Lit- seemed to jump across the street and their place. For two years he kept there, though. tle an illustrated lecture on vaccina-tion.

Step out from behind a tree. His this up and then he was admitted to fists had doubled up and he wanted the bar. to fight.

Undoubtedly his face was pale, and Washington to a patented vending though lined with determination when his life, for these were the words

Mistaken for Priest. "I beg your pardon, 'Father,' I have

For the barest fraction of a second La Roche did some quick thinking. He realized that he had been mistaken for a clergyman. He was even some what surprised when he heard himself say:

"Never mind, my son. Possibly you to arrange for the celebration of Dec- have made a mistake, and a grave one at that. Why do you do this?" In a few minutes the stranger with

tears in his eyes told his story. He was broke, his family was without food, and he could not get work. La Roche, of course, "fell," although he does not say how much he fell for. Then, in a real fatherly fashion, he gave the would have been highwayman some advice. They parted, La Roche to go to his home chuckling and musing alternately, and the highwayman to go his way apparently a better man.

To know City Attorney La Roche, as those at the city hall know him is to like him. There is that irresistible something about him which makes all those who meet him wish that there were more in the world of his stamp. With a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his lips, ready for a lark or ready for a fight, yet wholly serious when necessary is it ony wonder that he is loved by his employes and associates alike? A kind word here and a cheery smile there-that is City At-

torney W. P. La Roche. La Roche Is Versatile.

While by profession La Roche is a lawyer, there are many other things Dr. W. A. Wise has returned from he has done of which few are aware. One of these was to survey and build a road from Savannah, Ga., to a point 12 miles from the city. But we are getting ahead of our story.

La Roche can cook-he's some cook, believe me. He can wash and iron his own clothes. Those who were with him on his vacation far down the Oregon coast last summer can vouch for that. He can run, he can swim and he what he could do recently when he beat them all in broad jumping.

There is one thing that can be said against him, however. He is a poor deer hunter. He would much prefer to lie in the shade of the old manle tree watching the clouds drift by than climb a mountain loaded down with a gun and knapsack looking for big game. Give him a troutpole and a nice, quiet little nook along some mountain stream, however, and he will be content to stay there until the cows

Comes From Large Pamily. For a more gallant fellow among the women employes in the city hall about change of climate, telling nim that ungallantry. There is nothing of the would die. sham about it, but it just comes nat-

La Roche is a southerner. Maybe that has something to do with it. He was born in Savannah, November 9, 1866, the son of a Georgian real estate operator. There were nine children in his family, and he was the sixth child. He took to grammar and high school as a cat takes to milk. After finishing he attended Chatham academy. His father and himself determined that law was to be his life's work, and so on the boy, then 16 years old, fell the burden of making a lawyer of

Before he started studying, however he and his father thought it best that he get some business education so he went to work for awhile. His first job was with a coal company. He was

J. W. Matthes, who resigned several months ago, Berghuis O. Krak. 207 Fourteenth street, a landscape gardener, has been appointed vice-consul for the Netherlands when the provided the entire was in for an encounter with a holdup fuel. He did it so well that by the city commission why a wagon bridge time, has been appointed vice-consul for as compared to the way his thoughts. as compared to the way his thoughts tion two years later he was getting walls and a roof. The common belief several dollars more a week. In Savannah there was an old Phil-

Some finishing touches were deemed

necessary and to the University of Virginia hied the enterprising young barrister. He spent a summer there, The stories he can tell of those

earlier attempts to get into the game would fill volumes, but it is enough to fore he became a recognized factor in see how the theory may be applied. the community. He had the faculty of taking hold of a case and winning it, and it was not long before he got the reputation of winning the greatest number of cases of any who practised before the supreme court of the state. Politics in the Georgian town were bad. A number of citizens decided that a housecleaning was necessary and banded together under the name of the 'Citizens' club." La Roche became member and the housecleaning started.

livion when the club members got hold of them La Roche did not aspire to public office and made no attempt to land a public job, but along in 1898 friends in his district picked him as a can-didate for the legislature. Of course, he was elected and went to work for his state. He served through two ses-

A lot of politicians dropped 'nto ob-

sions. La Roche, by this time, had built chat a few minutes with everyone who himself a country home 12 miles from comes to see him. Playing the game Savannah and decided that he was gojust comes natural to him, and if ing to live comfortably for awhile. There was only one thing wrong with this place, however, and that was there was no road between it and Savannah. Once he had the home he was going to

have a road. How to get it was another question He took himself to the county commissioners and laid his case and those of his neighbors before them. Sure, they believed that a road was a necessity, but to build it was an entirely

They wanted to build in a round about way and not at all in accordance with the wishes of the property own-Once more La Roche and his neighbors saw the county commissioners. They were told to go ahead and build the road themselves if they wanted it so badly.

Taking them at their word La Roche and his neighbors decided where they wanted it and how they wanted it. To La Roche was intrusted the work, however. The first thing he did was to seek the advice of engineers. He didn't get it, however, for they had been seen first by the county commissioners and had been told not to "monkey with La Roche and his old road."

But La Roche wanted a road, anyway. He got a transit, some books on surveying and decided to build the road himself. Several months were spent in surveying for that 12 miles of roadway. The job was finished one day but it almost finished La Roche. He was taken down with malaria, contracted by wading through and working in a swamp, and his career as a road builder was ended. For weeks he lay in his bed several

public servants one would have to times near the point of death. When search with a microscope. Ask the he recovered the doctors advised a They'll tell you more about his less he moved out of the south he Bemoves to Portland.

La Roche had been through the northwest a couple of times before so decided to leave everything and take his family with him to Seattle. He came to Portland expecting to go on to Seattle, but he liked the town so

better every day. That same road that caused him. come to Portland is today one of the finest in the state of Georgia. It is part of the beautiful Vanderbilt cup race course famed as an automobile speedway. Guess the name of it. It s known as La Roche avenue.

well that he decided on a stopover. He

1905, and he says he likes the town

has been here since. That

As said before, La Roche likes Portland and he likes Oregon and is one of our best little boosters. Probably put to work at \$5 a week trying to this would better show his allegiance get money out of those who disliked to the state. He was asked if he were

is that they are for protection of the

One of La Roche's best little pet theories is that we have hair on our heads to absorb electricity from the air and furnish energy for the brain. "Look at our great men-the musicians and the artists," he says. "All

brainy man, for it gathers electricity

from the air and furnishes energy for the brain. Now glance at La Roche's photosay that it was not many years be-graph, reproduced herewith, and you'll Portland's city attorney is, in addition to all of the things mentioned, a very studious person. He loves to read. He is not very keen about non-fiction, but give him a story about a man and a woman, some love, a couple of shoot. ng affrays, narrow escapes, etc., and he has little time for anything else.

He says he reads stories of romance only for relaxation, however. Take La Roche away from the city hall and put him in the garden. will make himself useful there. He'd get a shovel, a hoe and a rake and in a little while one would not know the The next thing he would do would be to get some sticks and wire and build a fence and after that get some paint and paint the fence. While his department is one of the busiest in the city - watch the employes at work some time-and he is crowded with opinions to write and letters to answer, he still has time to

tried to do otherwise he would not be his real self. In a few lines this shows the type of man we have heading our legal bureau. It was shortly before noon last Tuestday, everyone in the city hall was talking baseball; all wanted to see the opening game: La Roche wanted to see it. too. The city commissioners had decreed that the employes could see the game if someone was left to keep the offices open. La Roche learned that the employes of his office wanted to see the game start. Right then and there he decided he had the backache and that sitting in the open air watching a ball game would not help it any. He stayed to

Books Will Open Tomorrow for All Who Would Sign

keep his office open.

Registration books will be opened tomorrow to remain open for 11 days, closing April 29. All whose votes were sworn in at the election of last Wednesday must register to vote in the city election if they # would not again go to the trouble of being sworn in. Changes of address should be noted that voters may be registered in the precinct in which they reside. Women who marry must register under their new names to be properly registered.

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SUPPLY IS NEARLY OUT

New Applications Can't Be Granted Unless Council Authorizes Purchase of New Instruments.

Water consumers want water meters. The demand for them is stead ily growing greater and now the water bureau is seeking a way to secure more of them to keep up with the de-

According to L. S. Kalser, superintendent of the bureau, applications for meters are now coming in at the rate has been installing the instruments as rapidly as possible, taking them from the scanty supply on hand, there are more than 200 applications now on file which have yet to be granted.

That this work might be done more rapidly and the bureau keep up with the requests, the city council Wednesday authorized the purchase of a small runabout. This machine will be used exclusively by the crews installing water meters. The meters now being installed are from a supply of about 450 the city

secured in exchange for old ones removed from services where other me-ters were installed. This supply is about exhausted and according to Superintendent Kaiser, unless the council authorizes the purchase of more instruments new applications can not be granted. The council last year authorized the purchase of 5000 meters but the refer-

McAdoo's Illness Figures. Washington, April 17 .- (I. N. S.)-

the June election.

endum was invoked on the measure

and it will come before the voters at

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's liness, it was said here today, has been an important factor in inducing the government's attorneys to ask for a continuance of the injunction suit filed by the Riggs National bank against McAdoo and Comptroller Wil-

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lieve they have uncarthed a pla
smugglers to bring opium into
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