The Reconstructed Name of Exposition to Commence May 15.

AMERICANS TO EXHIBIT

Southern Pine Association Sends Typi asl Models of Buildings to Be Shown at Paris, France.

The Reconstructed City," is the me of the world's exposition to ield in Paris, France, beginning May 15, and lasting for four months. "The Reconstructed City."

French national exposition to leach even at this early date, how to rebuild he war wrecked portions of northern France, when the war is ended. That the French government is already plan ning on an entire reconstruction of the cities destroyed by the movements of armies back and forth across the north ern provinces is evidence of forcsight of an unusual type.

It is to be a French exposition en tirely, and Ammerica's part has been only the sending by lumber manufacturers of an exhibit showing the possibilities of American timber in the work of reconstruction.
"The Reconstructed City" is in sev

eral sections, different parts of the exposition being devoted to such departients as road building, city planning, residence construction, city industrial buildings and rural work. some cases the city planning department will work for an entire reconstruction on entirely new lines of the cities which have been wrecked by nbardment. In other cases only uilding construction along the old The road streets will be required. work will be important, also, for shells highways of northern France, Ruined farms will be no small part of the problem of reconstruction The Southern Pine association,

through its European agent, learned the projected exposition, and was southern building types, but of typical American structural work, on the last ship leaving New Orleans before the

The American lumbermen have series of models of buildings, for cit and farm, including a small mill conatruction building, for industrial purposes, and models particularly of farn: buildings such as an ideal barn, swine house, poultry house and granary.

Water Meters Cut Rate by Two-Thirds

Experience at East Side Premises.

supporter of water meters as the re- | which was mythical. sult of a recent experience in purchasunder the flat rate system

Mr. Kerns owns the premises at 371 ago this place was occupied by a restaurant. Under the flat rate system the average water bill for three month and instead of being \$8 the water bill for the past three months on the the wages of his stenographer. metered service was only \$2,40.

Mr. Kern advises those not on a meter to get one at once. He says he s convinced that money can be saved he pays for only, the water he uses.

Willamette River Is Rising Steadily Streetcar Strikes

General precipitation throughout this district during the past few days has caused the Willamette river to rise yesterday morning. The prediction is that the water will continue to rise, ching 16 feet today, 16.5 tomorrow reaching 16 feet to and 17 Wednesday.



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Forest Service Will Have Cleanup Day

May 13 Designated as Time in Which Ranger Stations and Camp Sites Will Be Put in Order.

Portland has just finished the first veek of cleanup work. The federal orest service has followed the ex ample by designating a cleanup day May 13 is the date. 'Please look over beforehand your ranger station grounds, your office quarters or your camp sites, and plan what needs to be done to render them more heat and attractive," reads instructions sent forest rangers in Oregon, Washington and Alaska by George H. Cecil, district

forester, who adds: "If you are not able to do all that should be done on May 13 to put your official premises in shipshape condi tion, continue the cleanup campaign into next week, if urgent administra-tive work does not require your time."

PARENTS WILL HAVE 'GO TO SCHOOL DAY ON FRIDAY, MAY 26

Purpose Is to Familiarize the Fathers and Mothers With

Superintendent L. R. Alderman has not less than 35,000 parents will ac cept the invitation The purpose is solely to bring the

parents into closer touch with the schools. It is to familiarize them with the work the schools are doing. On that day the pupils will be doing their regular school work. The classes will be conducted as usual. The parents will see the schools in operation as they are run day in and day out.

While the interest in the schools or the part of parents is being more posi-tively shown now than in years gone by, it falls far short of what it really ought to be, according to Superin-tendent Alderman, to bring the parents and the schools into the most effective cooperation for the benefit of the

Perhaps a "go to school day" will popularize visiting the schools.

Man Confesses That He Bunkoed Firms

James C. Young, Who Left Fortland Recently, Is Said to Have Explained His Method of Securing Punds.

James C. Young, who confessed yescoast grain merchants by selling them porter of Measured Water Because of wheat he did not own, secured \$8000 from the Columbia liflling company of which Charles L. Dutcher is gen-W. C. Kerns, owner of property at teral manager, in the spring of 1915, 175 East Burnside street, is an ardent by selling him a quantity of wheat

The deal was put over by the use a forged bill of lading, purporting to show that the wheat was on the way Mr. Kerns owns the premises at 371
Burnside also, and until three months
Young posed here, as elsewhere, as a

Young eft Portland with \$5600, and periods was \$8. Three months ago the hotel bill, a pair of shoes minus soles, left behind, in 'ieu of payment of a restaurant proprietors moved to the premises next door at 375 East Burnhalf full of sample oats. He failed side. There is a meter on this service. to pay the rent of his offices, 507 Chamber of Commerce building, and Young's Tacoma story of being

forced by circumstances to adopt his criminal profession, and resorting to the consumer on a metered service, as is somewhat scouted by Detectives Price and Mallett, who found that after his successful operation here, Young bought a diamond ring costing \$1000.

Auto, Injuring Two

ateadily, reaching a stage of 15 feet Floyd A. Case Suffers Broken Arm and Carl J. Bruder Cut by Broken Glass; Buildings Obscured View.

Two young men were injured about o'clock last night when an Irvingon streetcar hit an automobile containing three young men and a young woman at East Fiftenth and Siskiyou

Floyd A. Case, 24 years old a win-dow trimmer, of 1136 Kerby street. vho was driving the machine, suffered a broken arm when he was thrown violently against the steering gear, Carl J. Bruder, Jr., a Jefferson high school student, 300 Holladay avenue, was cut by the broken glass of

windshield Miss Letha I. Beach, 1977 East Twenty-second estreet north, and Charles Hoch, 928 Mississippi avenue, both Jefferson high school students.

were shaken up, but none was thrown from the machine. The accident happened when Case

Telegrapher Gets Out a New Book

Work of Chief Interest to the Profession Published by Jeff W. Hayes of

Out of the years of his experience as a telegrapher and with telegraphers, Jeff W. Hayes of Portland, publisher of the American Telegrapher has produced a book, "Autographs and Memoirs of Telegraphers."

The volume has particular interest for the prefession. Its photographs and autographs give it a personal cast that is quite unique. The stories recall much personal experience. press work and appearance the book is attractive. Jeff Hayes' family lives at 1822 East Morrison. He has been in the east some time getting out his book. The price is \$2.50 and those desiring copies are directed to address J. W. Hayes, 95 West Maumee street, Adrian, Mich.

Women to Hold Meeting. San Francisco, May 8 .- (U. P.)-A

meeting in the interest of the National Women's party, which intends to have convention this summer, will be called here this week by Miss Gail Laughlin of the San Francisco Con gressional union. The meeting will send letters to many prominent women in all parts of the United States asking support for the women's party.

WOMAN MISSIONARY FROM JAPAN ARRIVES IN PORTLAND TODAY

Miss Bauerfeind Has Spent 16 Years in Educational Church Work.

WILL DELIVER LECTURES

Japanese Girl Graduate Accompanies Teacher for Purpose of Pinishing Education in This Country.

Miss S. Bauernfeind, missionary to. apan of the Evangelical church, on a formed to represent a grove in the furlough trip to Gregon, will arrive at Portland today. For 16 years she has een in the missionary services of her church. She was assigned to the Mukojima district, a beautiful suburb of Tokyo, During her preparation period in the study of the language she became convinced that the one thing needful to successful missionary activities is a Bible training school for women and girls. To this work she set her heart, and determined to set her convictions into effect if the way would open for her. Her thorough scholarship, sturdy

Work Done by the Children character, self-sacrificing spirit gained for her the confidence of the management of the Kanegafuchi spinning mills as a worthy worker. The school was made possible through the influor the parents of Portland's 50,000 ence and encouragement of Mr. Fuji, manager of the mills. He believed that such a school would be of great invited all the parents to visit the value to the nearly 4000 women and schools on that day. He hopes that girls working in their mills. The manager opened his beautiful

then room in the mills. Nearly 1000 women and girls attended the first meeting. The school, Bible Woman's Training school, was founded in 1904, and is now the largest school of its of the club life.

Miss Bauernfeind will lecture on her work and observations, as follows Monday evening, May 8, First English Evangelical church, East Sixth and Market streets, 8 o'clock; Tuesday evening at Milwaukie; Wednesday eveling at the First German church. She will be one of the leading speak.

ers at the woman's missionary convention at Albany, Or., May 11 to 14. Dur-ing her stay in Portland she will be the guest of Mrs. N. Shupp, 771 East Yamhill street.

Old Time Country Fair Will Be Held

years ago will be staged by the February '17 class of Jefferson high school in the gymnasium of the school building tomorrow afternoon. Doors will open promptly at 2:40 o'clock.

The gymnasium has been transheart of a small town. From a bandstand a band engaged for the occasion will discourse melodies of the past and present.

There will be 23 side shows, a stock show and other attractions with barkers and the attendant features of the real old fashioned fair. Proceeds will be used to entertain the June '16 graduating class and to lease a block near the school which it

is desired to clean up. Housewarming Will Be Observed Tonight

The Portland Transportation club will open its new home in the Merchants National Bank building tonight with a formal reception, from 7 to 10 o'clock. Music by the club quartet home for the two initial meetings, and and the club's orchestra will feature the event.

The daily noon luncheons will be started tomorrow, and the club officers hope to make these important features

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