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PORTLAND HEALTHY CITY

DEATH RATE, 10.05, IS AT THE BOT-TOM OF THE LIST.

Population Increasing at the Rate of 4000 a Year-Commissioner Menefee's Statistics.

Health Commissioner J. P. Menefee's report for 1900 which has just been published shows Portland to be the healthlest of the large cities of the United States. Its death rate, based upon the Federal Census, is 10.05. Des Moines, the next city in rank, has a death rate of 10.73. Comparison with the principal cities foi-Popu- Death

Cities-	lation.	28
New York		19
Chicago	1,750,030	15
Philadelphia	1,266,832	18
St. Louis		17
Haltimore		19
Cleveland		39
San Francisco	360,000	20
New Orleans	300,000	27
Milwaukee		33
Washington	287,462	21
Newark		18
Louisville	226,678	17
Minneapolis	225,600	11
Providence		18
Indianapolis		15
Denver		35
Worcester		25
New Haven		19
Omnha		11
Los Angeles		36
Memphis		21
Atlanta		23
Richmond	101,500	18
Salt Lake		33
Wilmington	26,508	16
Des Moines		30
Charleston	65,807	34
San Antonio		27
Pertland		10
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Commissioner Menefee's report covers in detail the work of the health office. It says among other things:

"The general moriality for the year 1960 is 500 deaths, as compared with 842 for 1809; an increase of 67 deaths. Our rate of about 4000 per year for the last 10 years, and as our numbers increase so we must expect our deaths to increase. Our death rate shows a higher rate, owing to the fact that our basis of population is less than we figured the previous year. Not that we have a less population, but our estimate was taken from Polk's directory last year, which, according to the United States census, was much too high. The basis last year was 95,600; the United States census gave Portland 90,425. The rate this year is estimated on the 90,425, which makes our death rate 19.05. Some of our neighboring cities have figured their death rate on an estimated population which is 10,000 more than the United States census gave them, making their rate smaller than ours, but if they figured on the United States census basis their rate would be higher than Portland. Principal causes of death were: Tuberculosis, 100 cases; pneumonia, 43; valvular disease of the heart, 37; typhoid fever, 23; cancer of the stomach, 31; paralysis, 28; senile debility and heart paralysis, 28 each; cerebral meningitis, 24; distruction of the bowels, 23; peritonitis, 22: apoplexy and inautition, 20 each.

"The sanitary work of this office is such that it extends to all parts of the city. We served 1286 written notices during the year; 238 of which were to fill up with arth cesspools and privy vaults and make proper connection with the public sewer. These cesspools and vaults have been in existence within the city for many years, and have been the source of much disease. Cesspools and vanits at their best are a menace to health, and when there is any prospect for extending the sewers, time on notices have been ex-tended to enable them to get the benefit of the same rather than go to the expense of putting in expensive cesspools. "We served 224 notices to clean filthy yards: 126 to remove manure piles; 171 to remove swill barrels; 97 to clean base ments and cellars and 225 other notices of various kinds. Many of these notices re-cuired a second and third inspection to see that they were complied with."

Florence Crittenton Home. The monthly board meeting was of un-usual interest. After four years of severe struggle to meet expenses, the news that the Legislature had appropriated \$5000 to assist in this noble benefaction was grate. fully received. The restoration to health of the devoted president, Mrs. A. R. Riggs,

was thankfully noted. Plans and specifications for the new ly bo

fort inaugurated to begin the work im mediately, that another Winter need no se spent in the temporary structure, which is quite inadequate to the needs, and loubtless the cause of much of the sickness which has prevailed this Winter.

Many County Judges and Commissioners, besides leading citizens, greatly assisted in influencing the legislators in our behalf by signing petitions for that object. Fifteen girls and seven babes are under the charge of the Home. One infant died during the past month.

The young people of Taylor-street Church conduct gospel services at the Home every month, and the girls are greatly affected and benefited. It is hoped that the young people of the various churches will maintain such a service each, Sunday.

ACT AS SALESMEN.

Cigar Manufacturer's Opinion of

"If the nickel-in-the-slot machines are abolished permanently in Portland cigar stands, a number of retail cigar dealers must go out of business," said F. J. Connolly, a San Francisco cigar manufacturer, at the Perkins. "The reason of er to sell more cigars than he would otherwise. For instance, a customer may desire two cigars which cost a quarter, but by investing the quarter in nickels he runs the chance of obtaining a 'royal flush,' and thereby winning 100 cigars. He may not win anything with his quarter, however, and so invests again in nickels until he has spent several dollars. By that time he has more clears than he needs, while the slot machine has more of his nickels than he intended when he first tried his luck. Thus the machines are the greatest cigar sellers ever invented, and they generally favor the customer as much as the dealer. In fact, the dealer runs considerable chance of loss, as a man may win a cigar that cost 9 cents wholesale with his first nickel. Those who sell a good many cigars by means of the slot machines think the profit is no greater than if they were sold over the counter in the or-dinary way. The permanent discontinuance of the slot machines will therefore restrict the sale of cigars and prevent the establishment of new stands as well as force some of those now in existence out of business."

Mr. Connelly says slot machines are licensed in San Francisco, each machine paying \$5 a quarter. There has been very little complaint about them in that city and the aggregate amount paid into the city treasury by their owners is quite

"Of course," he concluded, "where the machines are not permitted to run, the customers retain more of their silver in their pockets."

CHAMBER MUSIC EVENING. Mozart and Rheinberger, by Hidden-Coursen Quartet.

The Musical Club's second chamber musical evening of the season called forth the usual appreciative and representative audience inst night, at Parsons Hall. Mrs. Reginald L. Hidden had seen added to the Hidden-Coursen Quartet for the occasion, which enabled them to reader Movaria courses in C. them to render Mozart's quintet in C, the violas being doubled. This beautiful quintet was given with remarkable smoothness, its classic grace and fresh-ness of spirit being admirably well caught. The swaying rhythm of the Mennuetto was particularly delightful. The five instruments showed very creditable unanimity of attack and phrasing throughout all the movements. This is by no means the first time Mrs. Hidden has been added to the forces, and the addition always lends a pleasant variety

to the programme. The Rheinberger quartet in F. opus so thoroughly modern in character, mished the needed contrast, for on this point of contrast the quartet in-variably exercises much good judgment and tact. Rheinberger is strenuous, vehement, intense, complex. The first bars of the adagio, with its low-breathed notes swelling into an impressive crescendo, played with muted violins, was most effective. This quartet was played under peculiarly disheartening circum-stances, owing to the unexpected afflic-tion that had befallen one of the mem-bers, Mr. Hidden. His friends cannot be otherwise than grateful for the sector. be otherwise than grateful for the spirit of courage and good faith that made him unwilling to sacrifice their interests to his own private grief.

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Cedar Lumber Enterprise-

Big School Elections. GRESHAM, Or., March 6 .- A big enterorise for the manufacture of cedar lumber has just been started at Brown's new sawmill, which is located on Cedar Creek, not far from the Sandy postoffice. Mr. Brown recently located his mill there, which is the finest of them all in this section, being a duplicate of the Standard Box Factory mill in East Port-land, and capable of cutting nearly 50,-000 feet of lumber per day. It is sit-unted in the heart of a cedar forest and is running exclusively on that kind of timber. Mr. Brown has made a contract with Insley's planing mills of Portland to supply 1,500,000 feet of cedar lumber at a price of from \$59 to \$36 per thousand feet, according to quality, and has teams on the road hauling it the entire distance of over 20 miles. He pays his teamsters \$6 a thousand and it takes them two days to make a round trip. They haul from 2000 to 2500 feet at each load. The lum-ber is manufactured into sash and doors, which find a ready market owing to the superior quality of the material. It is a great surprise to many that such an excellent body of cedar timber has been left standing so long, so near Portland, as the tract covers several hundred acres and will keep the mill running for at least two years. Mr. Brown has recently secured 200 acres of excellent fir timber in Clackamas County, in anticipation of having to move his mill, and will commence on it when his supply of cedar is exhausted. He employs a force of about 30 men, all told, and is considered

School Elections. The various school districts of Eastern Multnomah County held their annual election of directors and clerks on Mon-The clerks' reports all showed a gratifying condition in all the schools, with an increase of attendance and marked improvement in district affairs

in this region.

Stafford, clerk.

one of the most enterprising mili men

generally. Following is the list of offi-cers as far as can be obtained: Gresham-Oliver Neal, director; Lewis Shattuck, clerk. Fairview-John Heslin, director; A. L. Stone, cierk.

Terry-C. P. Penniston, director; Ernest Holgate, clerk. Orient-Morris Wheeler, director; Will-

iam Lake, clerk.
Powell Valley-H. P. Christensen, di-rector; F. O. Eckstrom, clerk. Sycamore—Eugene Jenne, three years; Harvey Kesterman, one year, directors; T. Powell, clerk.
Beaver Creek-Will Wood, director; S

Lynch's-D. Buckley, director; M. Kroninberg, clerk. Nearly all the district schools in this section are able to run for aine months on the state allowance, but in several of the districts a small tax was levied for the purpose of making further improvements, supplying fuel, school supplies and other necessaries Operations Suspended.

Work on the site of the big power plant beyond the Sandy has been temporarily discontinued, operations having reached such a stage that no more can be done until the weather settles so that the power-houses, dams and the other work may be pushed ahead. It is reported that several contracts will soon be let for different parts of the work to be done, Brief Notes.

Captain J. A. Brown his leased Mel-ville farm for three years to E. C. Goodman, reserving the right to name the Name given upon application to Postum crops that shall be raised. He will con- Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich,

cleared until it is ready for cultivation Since the late strike of the tie haulers the Troutdale road is being put in pret ty good shape. Much new planking has been put down on the old sections while the strip of mud that caused the trouble has been made as good as the rest of the road.

A. T. Tillen's new hotel at Troutdale is assuming shape, the lumber for it being hauled from one of the county mills, The building will be completed in about

A. H. Bell's warehouse, at Rockwood was robbed a few evenings ago. Two masked men were seen coming out of the building by Max Reuhle, who took two shots at them but missed. Mr. Bell reports but very little of his goods miss-

Andrews & Rowley have their new machine shop and foundry about ready for operations and will commence casting logging appliances in a few days.

The Archaelogical Society of Fairview

will hold its regular monthly meeting on the 18th at which time L. H. Wells and Dr. M. A. Flinn, of Portland, will be present. The former will deliver an ad-dress on "Continent Building." Tie loading at Troutdale has been dis-continued for the present, the inspector accepting the ties from the wagons and

having them stacked in the yard for ship-ment. Hauling will not be interrupted. ment. Hauling will not be interrupted. Gresham school district will put up its new schoolhouse during the Summer va-cation. The accepted plans call for a four-room building at first, so arranged that it can be added to as occasion re-

Dr. H. L. Power has returned to Gresh am, after being located at Bridal Vell for nearly a year. He has bought the property of Frank Gibbs and will resume practice here.

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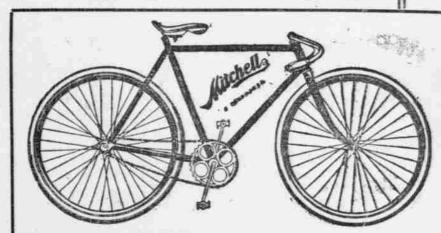
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