CITY TO BE COMPACT

Wide Area Is Rapidly Filling Up With Buildings.

HUNDREDS OF NEW DWELLINGS

Building Permits for Improvements Valued at $141,000 Were Issued Last Week—Real Estate Market Lively.

The past week has seen no decrease in Portland's marvelous building movement. Building permits were issued for improvements aggregating in value $141,000. This is three times the amount for the corresponding week of 1901, when building operations were considered lively. Many new projects were announced last week, notably those of Henry Weinhard. Real estate men report an active market on a sound basis.

Portland is growing into a compact city. Its wide area is filling up with new buildings in all districts, especially in the middle part of town. In the business section five substantial structures are displacing antiquated frame buildings at a rapid rate, and the "close-in" residence portion is being adorned with many handsome dwellings. Greater confidence than ever before is manifested in the future of Portland as a great metropolis. Everything points to grand progress in the next few years, everybody feels it and the signs cannot fail.

A fact of significance, as revealed by the many dwellings that are going up, is that people of moderate means are prosperous. A great number of the houses range in price from $800 to $1500. They are modern, substantial structures. Real estate is lively, especially property for moderate-priced dwellings. The market is in better condition than ever before in Portland. Purchases are made mostly for immediate uses, and there is little speculation. The large number of sales shows that the population of the city is growing fast. Farm lands also are in good demand. Thrifty newcomers from the East are investing in rural property, and there are many of them.

Active Building Movement.

As Spring progresses, the activity in building grows faster than the largest expectations. The building trades report that they are fully engaged, both at present and far ahead. "Portland is developing fast," said a contractor yesterday. In the next five years its appearance will have entirely changed. We are fast building a city here, a beautiful, solid, metropolitan city."

A good measure of the building activity is the number of permits issued last week by the City Engineer. They were as follows:

	Building permits.	Cost of improvements.
Monday	10	$ 13,900
Tuesday	9	17,500
Wednesday	6	54,300
Thursday	4	7,000
Friday	4	15,000
Saturday	6	6,400
Totals	29	$141,000

For the corresponding week last year the number of building permits issued was 11, and the cost of the improvements $46,350. Although it was thought last Spring that a great deal of building was going on, these figures indicate that there is three times as much construction work as last season.

Real Estate Market Lively.

The real estate market last week was also full of life. Most of the business was in dwelling property, which was in strong demand. A large number of sales of residence property last week were made on the East Side, especially between Hawthorne and Holladay avenues, and on the Peninsula. There were also a number of transfers in North Portland. Sales in this last district are, on the whole, the highest priced in the city. The purchases have been usually from $3000 to $4000. On the Peninsula there has been some speculation in acre tracts, encouraged by the construction of the O. R. & N.'s spur, and by the possible location of the Lewis and Clark Fair at that place.

A great demand exists for houses. As soon as new ones are constructed they are occupied, and whenever one is erected there are many applications for it. Flats are good property, and a number are planned or building. In the business part of the city about the only large sale reported last week was that of the property at Front and Ankeny streets to Closset & Devers, for $18,500. A number of other important deals are in incubation.

Record of Real Estate Transfers.

The record of real estate transfers is an index to the activity of the market. Compared with the corresponding week of last year, the record is as follows:

	1902.	1901.
Monday	28	25
Tuesday	25	17
Wednesday	18	14
Thursday	20	15
Friday	32	9
Saturday	21	11
Totals	144	91

A. A. Lindsley, of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, said yesterday that there has been a lull in the market in the past two weeks.. Politics he described as one of the reasons.

"The building activity is relatively larger north of, say Hawthorne avenue than south. Between Hawthorne and Holladay avenues, things are very lively. Much building is also going on on the Peninsula. In that district there is some speculation in acre tracts, and there has been considerable enhancement in values. Real Estate has a good market also farther east, about Piedmont and Irvington. Several new tracts have been laid out there."

A. R. Diamond, of Rountree & Diamond, reported that real estate is having a good steady market, on a more satisfactory basis than ever before. In North Portland there has been a considerable number of sales recently of residence property, many of them at prices between $3000 and $4000. Mr. Diamond said there is a good market for business property.

G. E. Watkins, of Parrish, Watkins & Co., said that high prices that are demanded have made trade in business property light. Otherwise real estate is active. Desirable residence houses are all taken and there is a call for dwellings all the time.

New Building Projects.

The largest building project that began last week was that at Fourth and Alder streets, where Henry Weinhard is putting up a five-story brick, to cost $45,000. Mr. Weinhard will also build on the half-block north of Oak street between Fourth and Fifth streets, a five-story brick, and will begin construction next month. Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie will build a two-story frame structure on the northeast corner of Sixth and Davis streets. The ground floor will be given to stores, which have been leased, and the upper story will be a lodging-house. Captain Bailey is about to build two flats on Tenth street, between College and Jackson, to cost $4500. Isaac Vandyne will erect a two-story dwelling at a cost of $3000 on Lovejoy street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth. R. Pollay will spend $4500 on a dwelling on the northwest corner of Seventh and Jackson. George Bates will build a $3000 house on Irving street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second. A two-story house for Julia Marquam will be built on the southeast corner of Seventh and Clay streets at a cost of $4000. A $3500 dwelling will be constructed by Lydia Carter on Union avenue, between East Market and East Mill streets.

Excavation for the $100,000 Cathedral of the Scottish Rite Masons on Morrison street near the High School, is now level with the sidewalk. About half the excavation work is finished for the Failing estate at Third and Morrison streets. Foundations are nearly in place for the building at First and Oak for the George Lawrence Saddlery Company. The two new stories of the Craven building on Fourth street, between Washington and Alder, have been added.

CAPITAL INCREASED TO $25,000.

The Frank Schmitt Company Has Filed Supplementary Articles.

Good progress was made on the Frank Schmitt Company's factory building this week on the corner of East Eighth and East Taylor streets. The main building 125x75, is approaching completion. It is two stories and will be completed along modern lines. Timbers for the other buildings are on the ground.

The company has found it necessary to file supplementary articles of incorporation, increasing the capital stock from $20,000 to $25,000. It has been ascertained that machinery is more expensive than first expected, besides more elaborate plans have been adopted. Work will be crowded on the buildings, so that the plant may be finished by June 1.

STRANGERS BURIED SMITH

Harvard Benefactor Wanted No Funeral Services.

New York Sun.

George Smith, the bachelor recluse of 70, who died early this week, having given $450,000 to Harvard University, was buried without religious services. The mourners were servants, who were remembered in his will. The pallbearers were Harvard men who did not know Smith. There was music by a quartet at the cemetery.

The full story of George Smith's life cannot be written, for there is a period of about 15 years of which no one save the dead man had intimate knowledge. More than 60 years ago, James Smith and his wife, Percie Smith, childless, took a fancy to the young boy of a porter, one Connelly, who was employed by the firm of Smith & Partridge. In due time the youngster was legally adopted, taking the name of George Smith. He was carefully reared, and after some schooling in St. Louis he was sent to Harvard University. This was about 50 years ago.

Completing the course there, the boy returned to the home of his foster parents, but it was not long before there arose a disagreement, which sent the youth, practically disowned, into the world. He wandered for 15 years, perhaps longer. He lived in the Southwest as a miner, worked in banks in New York, moved to Philadelphia, speculated, gained money and lost, but he continued to wander.

Then came the news of the death of his benefactor and foster father. He came back to St. Louis, threw himself upon the mercy of Mrs. Smith, and asked to be taken back. The doors were opened to him, he took up his old place and became the heir to the Smith estate. When Mrs. Smith died, the blood relatives undertook to set aside the will, which transferred the bulk of the estate to the adopted son. The case was bitterly fought, but, after all of the courts had passed upon it, the will stood.

George Smith was not communicative. He maintained his residence in the Smith home on Olive street, near Sixteenth, for years. There was a silver nameplate on the door, and there were servants and the quiet master. Lawsuits were pressed and Smith fought them. Business crept up Olive street; boarding houses crowded the house with the silver nameplate—but Smith was silent and active in protecting his individual interests. For some reason—perhaps a legal decision—he vacated the old homestead at length, and moved to Cleveland avenue, where he died and where the body lay until buried, with the servants as mourners.

Seeming haste in securing formal action on the will was occasioned by the necessity of an examination of the dead man's safe in a deposit vault, where, in the opinion of the servants, directions concerning the funeral would be found. An officer of the St. Louis Trust Company secured letters from the Probate Court within a few hours of Smith's death, and was thus enabled to find a communication suggesting the absence of ceremony and the presence of music at the funeral. Frank B. Sanborn, of Boston, says that eGorge Smith, of St. Louis, who bequeathed his fortune of $450,000 to Harvard University, was the son of a New York porter, and accuses him of obtaining by trickery the property of his foster mother. Mr. Sanborn said:

"The bequest to Harvard of George Smith, of St. Louis, is too peculiar in its origin and result to be omitted from publicity. He was a classmate of President Eliot at Harvard, graduating in 1853, after a doubtful career there. His name was not originally Smith, but Connolly, and he was the son of a porter in New York.

"James Smith, of St. Louis, educated him, but did not adopt him as a son, as Smith used to claim; indeed, he dismissed him from his good books for cause, and left his property, which was large, where he supposed George would not get it. But by one trick and an accident after another he became possessed of the property of Mrs. Smith, and this being well invested, increased by his management and penurious living, until it amounts now to something like $500,000.

"Having no known relatives and very few friends (for he had quarreled with those of the Smiths, his benefactors), he now leaves almost the whole of it to the university presided over by his classmate, and has provided that the name of Smith shall be perpetuated in the university buildings. It would be poetic justice to name one of his dormitories after his own father Connelly."

Advantage of Being Advised.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Governor Taft's clear and calm statement concerning the assertions of the civil Governor of Tayabas, in the Philippines, confirms the wisdom of the somewhat elementary course of withholding your comment until you know the facts. He points out that Major Gardener is civil Governor of Tayabas and was called upon for a report as to conditions in that province; that in making his report he gave his "opinion as to the character of the warefare carried on in Batangas, Laguna and Samar, wholly outside of Tayabas, and the general attitude of the highest military authorities toward the civil government of the islands, as to which he could have only the same general information that any one in Manila could have." In other words, his charges of cruelty and savagery were all based upon hearsay evidence in other provinces than the one of which he is the civil ruler. "As I advised Secretary Root," says Governor Taft, "there has been very great friction between Major Gardener and the military authorities in Tayabas and in the islands. Before a report thus written should be given to the public, it was, I submit, entirely fair that he, as governor, should be called upon to make specifications, and that those charged with the serious offense should be given an opportunity to reply." That seems sane and rational, does it not?"

SMITH'S DANDRUFF CURE

Positively cures dandruff, itching scalp, eczema, and stops falling hair. Price, 50c, at all druggists. Sample free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will give you an appetite.

BIG STAKE FOR PACERS

ENTRIES FOR GREATER SALEM RACE ARE CLOSED.

Purse of $2000 Draws Twenty Horses—Fast Try-Outs Held at Irvington Track.

The entries for the Greater Salem stake offered for the State Fair races closed on April 15, but as some irregularities in the lists were noticed by Secretary Wisdom, the names of the horses were not given out. Secretary Wisdom says there will be at least 18 and possibly 20 entries. The stake is for pacers, 2:18 class, and will be for $2000. The entries for the Portland stake will probably close about May 1.

Direct C., owned by the Clancys, of Seattle, will not go to New York, as was reported, but will be kept in the Northwest, and will be raced on the circuit. The ownership of Direct C. and his full brother, Freddie C., caused some litigation in Seattle. Both horses were formerly owned by Thomas Clancy, deceased, and they were included by the executor in his inventory of the estate. The Clancys asked to have the horses excluded. According to a Seattle paper, Frank Clancy appeared for himself and his three brothers, John, Charles and Thomas. He brought other witnesses besides himself who testified that the horses had been given to the Clancy brothers by their uncle, with the reservation that he should retain nomical ownership until his death. It was also shown that the brothers had always handled and controlled the animals, even in the lifetime of Thomas Clancy. Both horses were foaled in California, but were brought to Washington several years ago. The younger Clancys have for several years entered them for races. Freddie C. is 8 and Direct C. 7 years old. The executor contested the claim only so far as was necessary to protect the interests of the estate, and the horses were awarded to the brothers. Freddie C. was recently sold to J. E. Sturgis, of New York, at private sale.

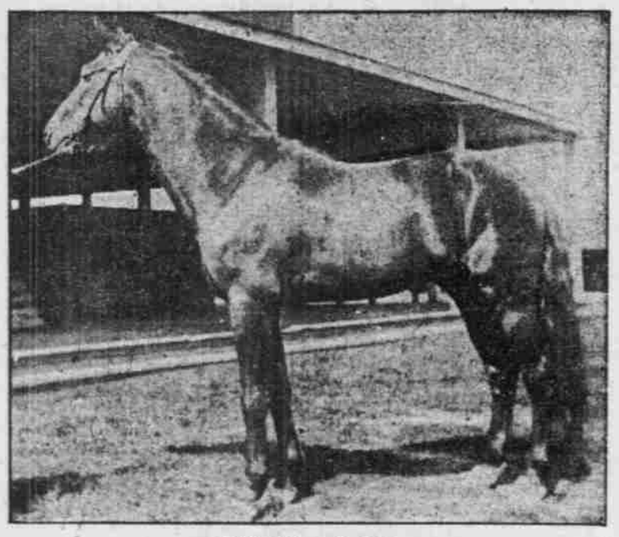
A number of horses were worked on the Irvington track during the week. George Misener had Zimmerman's green trotter, Admiral Schley, out and under his management the Admiral made both the dirt and the dust fly. Chris Simpson worked Phil N. at the same hour, and Phil and the Admiral put up some pretty spurts. Simpson has introduced a new colt to the track—sired by Bonner N. B., dam, Moonlight, by Tom V. The colt is a natural pacer. The Helman stable has had Ora Guy, a green trotting stallion, by Guy Wilkes, on the track, and the stallion has shown possibilities. The Bradford stable has worked a 2-year-old, by Meteor, along with Simpson's Alta Norte, 2:16½, and it has shown a gait of close to 3 minutes. Bradford driving. Simpson was behind Alta Norte, and he rather enjoyed the effort of Bradford to beat his great pacer. T. D. Condon's Zambro and A. Erickson's Alta Cora jogged on the track, and gave evidence of good speed when put to the effort.

The Portland Hunt Club has made arrangements for a field day, to be held Saturday, May 31. The entries will close May 17. The list of events will include a high school exhibition, a gentleman's running race, one mile, a tandem trot, one mile, a pony race, three-eighths of a mile; a trap show, singles, doubles and tandems; a ladies' race, one-quarter of a mile; a one-mile trot for ladies and gentlemen, and a steeplechase.

On the Everett, Wash., track William Miller has Meteor, 2:17½, and Buford, 2:11½, and a yearling by Meteor, dam by Major Seattle, by Shawmut, by C. M. Clay. Captain Smith has Mary L. and a green pacer. Jockey Frank Pico has a good runner in training. Captain Donahue has Red Spinner, and Dr. Marks, Hank Covington has Pettigrew. Edward Ray has Durango, the chestnut son of Prince of Norfolk.

The green runner, Easter Sunday, now the property of Robert Uhlman, is making a good showing, and is expected by his owner to make a record on the circuit. Easter Sunday is a native Oregonian, and was sired by Conner, a member of a family of racers.

CHRIS SIMPSON'S FAST TROTTER.



BONNER, N. B., 2:17.

Bonner N. B. is one of the many horses Chris Simpson has stabled at Irvington Park. Bonner was sired by Daly, a son of General Benton. His dam was Nancy. He has trotted a mile in 2:17, and he has a trial record of 2:14¼. He is in excellent shape this year, is showing speed and endurance, and his owner expects him to make a new record.

MOHAIR IN THE MARKET.

Clip Is in Good Condition, and It Brings 23 to 23½ Cents.

Mohair has begun to come to market freely. It is quoted at about 23 and 23½ cents. The clip so far is in good condition. The total crop is estimated this year at from 300,000 to 350,000 pounds, about the same as last. Goats do not multiply very fast in Oregon, owing to the severe weather conditions to which young kids are subjected.

Last Spring there was heavy mortality among them. If those that died had survived, they would this season be yielding mohair.

The sale of 25,000 pounds at Dallas some time ago, at 25 cents a pound, was not out of proportion with the market. The crop was of good quality, and, moreover, it was a round lot, for which dealers could afford to pay a higher price than for small quantities. At Roseburg, about 4500 pounds are for sale, and at Monroe about 4000 pounds. Other quantities in the Valley run from 50 up to 300 or 400 pounds.

Oregon produces the finest mohair in the United States, and gets prices from 5 to 10 cents higher than do other districts. The Boston market is usually about 5 cents higher than the Oregon. It costs about 3 cents to gather and ship the mohair East.

Dealers are beginning to quote prices for Valley wool. They offer 14 and 15 cents. No wool has been sheared in the Valley yet, except from mutton sheep. Eastern Oregon wool is generally a month behind Valley.

RESTAURANTS IN MEXICO.

Fairly Good Meals to Be Had at Reasonable Prices.

Washington Times.

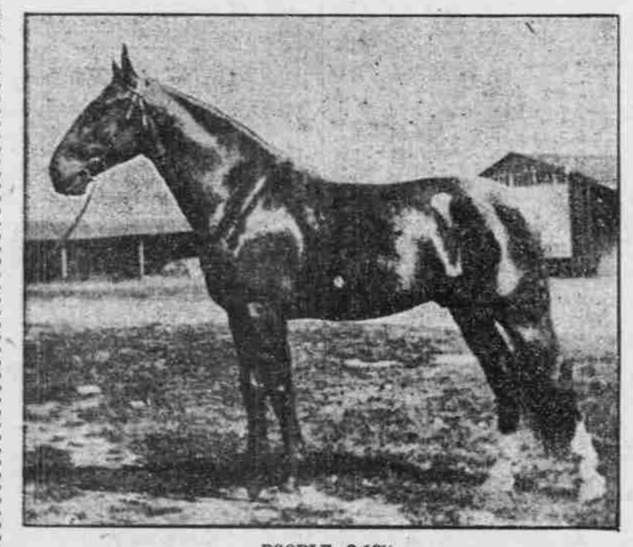
The fear of encountering nothing but "Mexican chili cooking" south of the Rio Grande is doubtless one thing that has contributed to delay the visits of a good many who desire to see this interesting old country. It need not. The average traveler will see few typical Mexican dishes unless he goes into the interior away from the main-traveled roads. Many of the best restaurants in Mexico are French, but the cooking of the country generally does not differ from American methods of preparing food nearly as much as is popularly supposed abroad.

Fruits and vegetables are found here that are not known on Northern tables, and a few highly-seasoned dishes are served that are greatly relished both by natives and acclimated foreigners, but the staple articles, such as roasts, fowls, steak, fish and the well-known vegetables, are all cooked in much the same way that they are in the United States.

Allowance must necessarily be made for quality in many places, but in all the larger cities of Mexico very fair restaurants are to be found. Many of them serve excellent meals at very reasonable prices. Most of the popular restaurants in the capital serve dinners or suppers, which are very much alike, for 75 cents in Mexican silver, and regular board, with three meals a day, for $30 a month. The meals are, as a rule, abundant and very good, considering the prices charged. For a little more than $1 in American money table d'hote meals can always be found at the best French restaurants that are very good and that will satisfy all but the most fastidious.

Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only; very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

ONE OF H. H. HELMAN'S SPEEDY TROTTERS.



BOODLE, 2:12½.

One of H. H. Helman's trotters now at Irvington Park is Boodle, 2:12½, sire Stranger and dam Bride. Boodle is the descendant of the once famous Lady Thorne, Ethan Allen, Hambletonian, and Goldsmith Maid, and great things are expected of him on the circuit.

BATTLES FOR SALVATION

COLONEL FRENCH, OF THE ARMY, CONDUCTS ROUSING RALLIES.

After Marching Streets to Inspiring Music of Brass Band, Cohorts Gather at Meetings.

The Salvation Army, about 50 strong, marched through the streets of the East Side yesterday morning, to the inspiring music of their brass band, and after which they entered their hall on East Oak street, where Colonel French, provincial commander, assisted by Major and Mrs. Dubbin, divisional officers, were to have charge of the services. An opening song, a solo by the officer from Oregon City, and a few words from Ensign Kenny, of the Rescue Home, completed the preliminaries.

Then Colonel French began his address. Taking his text from Isaiah, 35:8, he clearly and in a concise manner went over the ground embraced in that chapter.

"There are two ways in this wilderness," said he; "one the highway of salvation and the other the way of holiness. Many people often confuse these two distinct ways, or recognize but one, this one being the highway of salvation. In the first case, persons will be seeking the blessing of sanctification when they are still in sin and have not experienced regeneration. Salvation precedes sanctification, always. Some men and women who do not concede that there is a way to holiness, tell us that God does not need to do a second work in the human heart, as all that he does is perfect. With God all things are possible, but there are steps in the completion of God's creations which, although perfect in themselves, lack the proper termination as a whole. All nature exemplifies this in her various operations. Take the tree, and the leaf, the blossom and the fruit."

The Colonel then cited the creation of the world, it being a perfect creation; still each day distinct in itself. He proceeded: "The way of holiness is a hidden way. In the bowels of the earth you look for gold and silver, and in the sea pearls. The hidden things of God are the best. And the little bypath that leads out of the highway of salvation is unto holiness. Do you believe it? Try it and see." The speaker gave his own experience and that of others, and stated that there remained in the heart a guilty feeling, the knowledge that the principle of sin still remained, an unrest which every person has who is convicted for sanctification, and which must be eradicated. "The apostle said, 'Let us cleanse ourselves.' Something for us to do. God provides the cleansing remedy; we accept of its efficacy. It is a safe way, a plain way, a joyous way," went on the speaker. He took the Scriptures to prove this, and his very lucid and interesting talk came to a finish with his saying that the way of holiness was not attainable but obtainable for every child of God.

Twenty seekers for sanctification lined the altar at the close of the meeting. The Colonel's last meeting takes place tonight at Corps No. 1, Davis and Third streets, where there will be a united salvation meeting. All will be welcome.

SERMON BY NEW PASTOR.

Rev. H. H. Pratt Begins Ministry at Forbes Presbyterian Church.

Rev. H. H. Pratt, the new pastor of the Forbes Presbyterian Church, on Sacramento street and Vancouver avenue, Albina, yesterday delivered his opening sermon to that congregation. With his wife he arrived Saturday evening, and took apartments in the Manley building for the present.

At the morning services there was a large congregation. Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D., who was instrumental in getting Mr. Pratt for the Forbes Church, and Rev. A. D. Soper, were on the rostrum. Rev. Mr. Holt assisted in the services. He introduced Mr. Pratt and said that he did so with great pleasure, and explained that he had met him at San Francisco Seminary and regarded him as "one of his boys." Mr. Holt also told how he had found Mr. Pratt in Pennsylvania when he was attending the general assembly, and persuaded him to accept the call to the Forbes Church, although at the time he had already accepted a call to a church in that state.

Mr. Pratt then delivered a plain gospel sermon from the text, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus." He showed that he is a fluent and strong speaker, with a keen, pleasant and penetrating voice. There were eloquent passages in his discourse, while his illustrations were always effective. At the close of the morning service Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were heartily greeted personally by nearly every one in the congregation. Next Wednesday evening they will be tendered a public reception in the church. A programme is being prepared for that occasion. Forbes Church is in excellent condition to receive the new pastor. All debts have been paid off, and the membership is united.

Centenary Church Repairs.

Centenary Church congregation gathered in the Burkhard Hall yesterday for public worship, as it has been decided not to hold any more meetings in the church until after the repairs have been completed. Preparations are being made to start work on the roof at once. Plans for introducing a number of Howe trusses for the support of the roof have been prepared by Architect Kleeman, and he will have full charge of the work. It is one of the most difficult jobs that have been undertaken for some time in Portland. Those who have examined the roof supports express astonishment that it should have stood as long as it has. It is pronounced the worst kind of a botch. The east side gable wall has already been pulled over about eight inches. To introduce the trusses will require careful work.

Eastern Minister Here.

Rev. Charles F. Huss, A. M., pastor of the Presbyterian Church of McKeesport, Pa., who is on a three months' leave of absence from his Eastern congregation, occupied the pulpit of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of the East Side last evening. Mr. Huss is a young man, has traveled extensively in Europe, and has succeeded during his three years' ministry in building and dedicating free of debt the first Presbyterian Church of East McKeesport. He is also a preacher of great practicalness and power. He delivered an effective sermon last evening on "The New Life of St. Paul."

Minister Begins His Second Year.

Rev. H. L. Pratt yesterday entered on his second year as pastor of the First United Evangelical Church, East Tenth and East Sherman streets. He was returned to this charge by the conference held at Dallas. The church has given him a hearty welcome.

Curious Weakness in Hill's Speech.

Chicago Chronicle (Dem.)

Mr. Hill says that Jefferson's teachings might recommend "a limitation on the amount of dividends which could be declared on the profits legally accumulated by tremendous business organizations." This language is ornate and attractive. But it clothes a vital heresy in the principles of republican government.

The law should restrain as far as is compatible with the principles of personal liberty the operations of great monopolies. This is the peculiar province of the law. A corporation should possess no powers which would endanger the rights or impair the privileges of individuals. There should be no special privileges.

But also there should be no limitation by law on the amount of profits which invention, enterprise and industry might accumulate either through a combination of industrial forces or by individual effort. It would be impracticable for state laws to establish a system of uniform profits in enterprises extending across state lines. It would be un-Jeffersonian in the highest degree for National laws to restrict the profits of enterprise and industry in the states. Governor Hill offers a nostrum, not a specific, for the trust evil.

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM

Effect of the Maine Disaster on General Guenther.

Washington Star.

"The blowing up of the Maine is responsible for many things in recent history, but I know an instance in which it cured effectually a bad case of rheumatism," observed a War Department official, "and a case which is worth telling about. The man cured is Brigadier-General Francis S. Guenther, of the Artillery, who was retired today. In January, 1898, a month and a half before the blowing up of the Maine, General Guenther, then a Lieutenant-Colonel, was a member of the court-martial which tried the famous Captain O. M. Carter case at Savannah. There were 15 Army officers on the court, which was presided over by Major-General Otis, then a Brigadier-General. Down there, as well as hereabouts, there was considerable war in the air long before the disaster to the Maine. A couple of weeks after the trial got under way Colonel Guenther had an awful attack of rheumatism. His legs swelled up so much that he had to be lifted about, and when he sat in the court they rested upon pillows on a chair under the table around which the court was seated. The case got to be so serious that the War Department sent an Army surgeon down to Savannah from Fort McPherson to attend him. Now, everyone who knows General Otis knows that he does not have much to say on any subject, and writes even less, as was evidenced by his reports on the war in the Philippines. It is also pretty well known that he does a great deal of thinking, however. On the assembling of the officers of the court each morning they went into a side room in the Custom-House where the court was held and put on their uniforms and swords. Colonel Guenther, being in rather bad shape from his rheumatism, was somewhat slow in getting on his military harness. The officers, from General Otis down, consequently rigged him in a good-natured way, for they claimed to have discovered that as the rumors of war increased the rheumatism got worse and worse. One morning the reports in the morning papers were particularly warlike, and by a coincidence Colonel Guenther was very late in arriving in attendance on the court. The officers waited for him, however, to get ready, and as they marched into court General Otis remarked to them as they took their seats, 'I suppose if what the papers say today is repeated tomorrow Guenther won't be able to take a step.' Another one suggested to the surgeon that if he expected any favorable results from his treatment he had better keep the newspapers from him altogether. Anyhow, the rheumatism got worse and worse, and it was plain to be seen that Colonel Guenther suffered a good deal. Things ran on that way until the night the report came that the Maine had been blown up, February 15. The news acted like magic on Colonel Guenther, actually curing his rheumatism. In one hour after he had heard of the fate of the Maine he was cured thoroughly, and he has never had a pain or an ache since, the Maine cure having been a permanent one. The moment the court had found its verdict and dissolved, Colonel Guenther telegraphed the War Department for active duty in the field, which service was given him, and every reader knows the rest. All hands agree that it was the fate of the Maine which cured him."

The Sin of Gluttony.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Eminent physicians continue to send out warnings against the sin of gluttony, but with little effect on the community. The growth of diseases directly attributable to overeating increases, and the death rate gives solemn warnings that seem to be unheeded. The case is all the worse because most men who are heavy eaters take no exercise and thus double the danger. An eminent physician has just given an argument against business men eating three hearty meals a day without taking any exercise. He says that a man who works in the open air can eat as much as he feels like, but that the man of sedentary habits who partakes of meat three times a day is simply laying up trouble for himself and making it necessary for insurance companies to change the rates.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., April 20, 8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 58; minimum temperature, 41. River reading, 11 A. M., 9.0 feet; change in 24 hours, 0.7 foot. Total precipitation, to 5 P. M., .02 inch; total precipitation since September 1, 1901, 34.90 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1901, 40.53 inches; deficiency, 5.63 inches. Total sunshine April 19, 7 hours 15 minutes; possible sunshine April 19, 13 hours 48 minutes.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Max. temp.	Precipitation last 12 hours.	Wind. Velocity.	Wind. Direction.	State of weather.
Astoria	52	0.14	*	SW	Pt. Cloudy
Baker City	50	0.00	*	NW	Cloudy
Bismarck	68	0.00	14	E	Clear
Boise	50	0.00	*	NW	Cloudy
Eureka	54	0.00	8	NW	Clear
Helena	46	**	12	NE	Cloudy
Kamloops, B. C.	60	0.00	*	SE	Cloudy
Neah Bay	50	0.08	6	W	Pt. cloudy
Pocatello	54	0.00	6	NW	Cloudy
Portland	58	0.00	8	NW	Pt. cloudy
Red Bluff	60	0.00	*	N	Cloudy
Roseburg	58	**	6	NW	Cloudy
Sacramento	68	**	14	SE	Cloudy
Salt Lake	62	0.01	8	W	Cloudy
San Francisco	54	0.04	18	W	Cloudy
Spokane	58	**	*	N	Clear
Seattle	58	0.02	*	NW	Cloudy
Walla Walla	60	0.00	10	NE	Pt. cloudy

*Light. **Trace.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Except a little rain along the immediate coast and in Southeastern Idaho and Northern Utah, no precipitation has occurred in the states west of the Rocky Mountains during the last 12 hours.

It is now unseasonably cool in Southern and Eastern Oregon and in Southern Idaho, and the danger of frosts is imminent. Frost warnings were sent to all stations in this district Sunday morning.

The indications are for partly cloudy weather in this district Monday with possibly showers in Western Oregon and Western Washington. It will continue cool east of the Cascade Mountains.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts for the 28 hours ending 8 P. M. Monday:

Portland and vicinity: Monday, partly cloudy with possibly showers. Winds mostly westerly.

Western Oregon and Western Washington: Monday, partly cloudy, with probably showers. Winds mostly westerly.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho: Monday, partly cloudy and occasionally threatening. Continued cool westerly winds.

Southern Idaho: Monday, partly cloudy with probably showers. Continued cool westerly winds.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

HOME BUYERS

ATTENTION!

HANSON'S 2D ADDITION

We have just placed this beautiful property on the market at $300 and upwards for 50x100-foot lots. It is on the Sunnyside car line and west of Thirtieth street. It is in a sewered district and has city water. Terms to suit the purchaser. We can help you to build a house, and you can pay on installments.

Parrish, Watkins & Co.

250 Alder Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—
CALVIN HEILIG, Manager.
Five nights, beginning Friday, April 18, Popular Matinee Saturday at 2:15 o'clock.
DANIEL FRAWLEY AND COMPANY.
Presenting: Friday night and Saturday Matinee, "In Mizoura." Saturday night, "The Liars." Monday night, "Secret Service." Tuesday night, "Brother Officers." Wednesday night, "Lord and Lady Algy."
Evening prices—$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. Popular Matinee prices (Saturday only)—Adults, 50c; children, 25c. Seats now selling.

THE BAKER THEATER—
Geo. L. Baker, Mgr.
Phones: Ore. North 1076. Col. 506.
Pronounced success verdict of two crowded houses yesterday.
MR. RALPH STUART AND COMPANY
—IN—
THE LOST PARADISE
Tonight and the remainder of the week, with a matinee Saturday.
Prices that never change: Matinee, 10c, 15c, 25c. Night, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

CORDRAY'S THEATER—
One week, commencing Sunday evening, April 20, the Splendid Dramatic Success,
"OSTLER JOE."
"OSTLER JOE."
A play founded on the poem made famous by Mrs. James Brown Potter.
A High-Class Drama, by a Company of Strong Merit.
Special Scenery by Ramaciotti, London.
Costumes by Felix & Worth, Paris.
Matinee Saturday. Usual prices—25c and 50c.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL—
SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS
ADMISSION FREE.
LITTLE EGYPT
In Her Famous Muscle Dance.
CESAR AND LEWIS.
BARRINGTON.
SIX—AUSTRALIANS—SIX
GEO. TRUMP, THE LEGLESS WONDER.
ADMISSION FREE.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At 591 Williams avenue, between Sellwood and Stanton streets, 10 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, Auctioneer.

At 732 Second street. Take street car to Woods street. Sale at 10 A. M. Geo. Baker & Co., Auctioneers.

At 182 First street, at 10 A. M. Ford & Laws Auctioneers.

MEETING NOTICES.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A. O. U. W.—Members take notice that this (Monday) evening this lodge will give a reception to the League of Honor, which has been doing so much good work in the interest of increase of membership, and in arousing an interest relative to the meeting of the supreme lodge next June. Let every member of the lodge and order be present. A good programme has been arranged, and a pleasant evening is assured to all who attend.
GEORGE H. CARR, Master Workman.
Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

EUREKA COUNCIL, No. 204—Members, please take notice and attend the regular meeting this (Monday) evening. Initiation of candidates.
MARGARET LUTKE, Pres.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, No. 2, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in M. M. degree. All M. M. are cordially invited to attend.
THOS. GRAY, Secretary.

IVANHOE LODGE, No. 10, K. of P.—Regular convention this Monday evening, April 21st, 1902. Work in second degree.
T. L. PERKINS, C. C.
O. A. WINDFELDER, K. of R. & S.

OREGON PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, NO. 1.—Members are requested to attend a special meeting on Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 P. M. sharp. Business of importance. Eagles' Hall.
S. A. ARATA, Pres.
J. A. MATTSON, Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

SCHERSCHEL—April 19, Mary Scherschel, age 78 years 3 months. Funeral at 7 A. M. Tuesday, from residence of her daughter, 781 Savier street. Interment at Cedar Mills.

MULDOON—In this city, April 19, 1902, George, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Muldoon, aged 3 years 5 months 14 days. Funeral Monday, April 21, at 10 A. M., from residence, 1143 Minnesota avenue. Friends invited.

LA TOURETTE—In this city, April 19, Jos. R. La Tourette, age 59 years. Funeral services will be held at Holman's funeral parlors Tuesday, April 22, at 10 A. M. Friends invited to attend. Interment at the grave private.

LINDEN—At St. Vincent's Hospital, April 20, Mr. August J. Linden aged 43 years 9 months and 23 days. Funeral from residence of Robt. J. Linden, 144 13th street, and services at Central Fifteenth and Davis, Tuesday, April 22, at 1:30 P. M. Interment River View Cemetery. Friends invited.

J. P. FINLEY & SON Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, Cor. Third and Jefferson Sts. Competent lady ass't. Both phones No. 9.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

CLARKE BROS., 289 Morrison St. Fine flowers and floral designs.

NEW TODAY.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS; TWO choicest quarters in Hawthorne Park. Scott Brooke, room 16 Concord building.

For Sale $4500—The New 8-Room House

Corner 15th and Johnson. We can arrange suitable terms on it, and also on the two next to it, which are for sale at $3850 each. Call in and learn our terms on these houses. They are easy.
PARRISH, WATKINS & CO.,
250 Alder st.

FOR TODAY

Sugar by the sack	$4 25
Sugar by the ½ sack	$2 20
Best Brands Butter	45c
3 doz. eggs	50c
7 lbs. beans	25c
22 lbs rice	$1 00
8 lbs. clean rolled oats	25c
Lard in bulk	10c lb.

OREGON CASH GROCERY CO.,
234 N. 14th st.

$5500 FINE QUARTER BLOCK ON 12th and Harrison.

$6500 BEAUTIFUL QUARTER BLOCK on Taylor st.; the choicest locations in the city for flats.

$25,000 100x100 ON SEVENTH AND Oak sts; fine hotel site.

GRINDSTAFF & BLAIN, 246 Stark.

ONE HUNDRED HOMES.

One hundred homes will be built at University Park by the Portland Homebuilding Company. Ten of these homes are now being built. Ten more will soon be started. This series of 100 is nearing completion. Do you want a home at University Park on the installment plan? If so call at once and select your lots. This is the last series. When this series of 100 is filled, your opportunity is gone forever. $25 cash and $15 monthly will get you a neat cottage, a convenient barn, 75x100 feet of ground.
PORTLAND HOMEBUILDING COMPANY,
151 Sixth street, near Morrison.