CITY NEWS IN BRIEF	MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.—The State Board of Medical Examiners will begin examinations of those that desire to practice medicine or surgery in the State of Oregon at Hill's Academy at 2 o'clock this morning. According to the law, all physicians that desire to practice in this state must have a license, and it is to enable the state authorities to ascertain their fitness that the examinations are held. There are between 50 and 80 applicants, according to Dr. Byron E. Miller,
THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES. Counting-Room Main 667 Managing Editor Main 628 Sunday Editor Main 623 Cuty Editor Main 623 Seciety Editor Main 623 Composing-Room Main 683 Superintendent Building Red 2826 East Side Office East 61	

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA THEATER (16th and Washington)
-Evening at 8, "Dora Thorne." EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison) Mat-ince at 2:15 and evening at 8:15, "Tes Nights in a Bar-room."

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vaudeville, 2:80 to 10:80

BAKER THEATER (8d and Tambill)-Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and B P. M.

THE SATLOR MEDAL-At a recent meeting of the faculty of the medical de-partment of the University of Oregon, action was taken whereby the "Saylor medal," founded several years ago by the late Dr. W. H. Saylor, and presented annually to the graduate student holding the highest general scholarship in the final examinations, would be perpetuated. Dr. Saylor was a member of the Faculty from the beginning of the school—always the control of the school of the sc one of its most beloved and honored professors; and in tender memory and appreciation of his worth his late col-leagues will hereafter present the medal in his honor with the same design and inscription as heretofore. The medal will be awarded to the most deserving at the commencement exercises of the Medical

School to be held in the High School Building this evening.

ENTERS ON NEW YEAR.-Rev. E. E. Mo. Vicker, who was sent back to the United Evangelical Church, of St. Johns, by the annual conference, resterday entered on his duties for the new year. His morning sermon, on "Co-operation," was his opening appeal to his congregation, in which he asked for the support of all in which he asked for the support of all in the work of the coming year. Rev. Mr. McVicker received a hearty welcome back to that charge. Rev. J. Bowersox, returned to the Second United Evangelical Church, Albina, was also greeted yesterday with a hearty welcome. Rev. A. A. Winters, of Dallas, sent to the First United Evangelical Church, will arrive in Percland tomorrow with his family, and preach his first sermon next Sunday. preach his first sermon next Sunday. He spent the day yesterday in Dallas, where the new United Evangelleal Church was dedicated by Bishop W. F. Heff.

MAIL SERVICE WILL BE IMPROVED. With the restoration of Station A, at the corner of Union avenue and East Alder street, the East Side mail delivery service will be vastly improved. Postmaster Minto, who has been the strongest advocate for restoring this station, says that one of the results will be that mails for Central East Portland will be sent to Station A direct from the trains. The mails for that part of the city will be distributed on the trains and thrown off on the East Side without being sent to the main postoffice. This will not be done at first, but will come later, and will give the people as good mail service as those on the West Side. The station will be increased in importance as facilities are obtained. The station is now being made ready and can be opened about May 1.

TWENTY-NINE WANT SALOON LICENSES. enty-nine applications to run saloons . Johns have been filed with Mayor W. H. King. At the mass meeting Saturday night one of the speakers suggested and superstition was on the decline, to that the Council deal with perfect fairness to the applicants, and grant each | ism. one a license, but requiring each to pay \$500 per year license in advance. "That would bring in cash enough to run the city government," exclaimed this speaker with much eloquence, "and the taxpfayers would not be compelled to foot the bills a matter of conduct, and not belief in a for a city hall, fire apparatus or the pub-lic dock." The Mayor took the advice under consideration. City Attorney Greene set of theological opinions, molded into a creed. The evolution of humanity to ever-expanding planes of higher intelliwill render his opinion this evening to gence disproves the pessimistic theory of the Council whether or not there is any a "fallen" world. Progress is eternal. a "fallen" world. Progress is The only salvation the world needs is authority to grant a license under the

charter for any purpose.

Burier by His Surviving Comrade.

The funeral of Jewett D. Atkinson, an old soldier, was held yesterday afternoon from Dunning's undertaking chapel, and interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery.

The only salvation the world needs is salvation from ignorance, and the school-masters and scientists are doing more to save us from that hell than all the evangelists. Their idea of salvation is salvation from a future hell of everiast-interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. Rev. W. F. Small conducted the services at the chapel. A number of the mem-bers of Sumner Post. No. 12, G. A. R. marched to the cemetery. Deceased was one time was chaplain of Sumner Post. Afterwards he dropped out of the post, joining the Salvation Army. He died in

Salem at the age of 80 years.

MURDERER COLEMAN IMPROVING.—John T. Coleman, the murderer of Edna Hoff-man, is steadily improving at the County Hospital and it is beneved he will recover, as his attack of pneumonia has been overcome. Coleman seems to be in the best of spirits and says he wants to regain his health and undergo trial. He is under guard day and night, as it is believed he might tear his wounds apart if he had the opportunity.

Mission at the Holy Cross Chunck.—

The opening services of the mission to be conducted at the Holy Cross Church by Father Chapoton, the Redemptionist missionary from St. Louis, will begin next Wednesday evening at 7:45. On Holy Saturday the morning service will be at 9 o'clock and the evening service at 7.65. Easter Sunday the first mass will be at 10.30. The mission will close Sunday evening, April 22. Funeral of Mrs. McAfes.—The Ju-

neral of Mrs. Maggie McAfee was held yesterday afternoon from her late home, 1009 Garfield avenue, and interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. She was a mem-ber of Chamelia Chapter, No. 27, O. E. S., and Juanita Circle, No. 275, Woodmen of Woodcraft, and the members attended the funeral. Mrs. McAfee was 44 years and

TO HELP FURNISH SOLDIERS' COTTAGES. -Sumner Women's Relief Corps, No. 21, G. A. R., gave an entertainment Saturday evening in the hall on Grand avenue and East Pine streets, the proceeds of which will go into a fund to furnish cot-tages to be erected at the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg. Other entertainments will follow for the same purpose.

TALKS ON TEMPERANCE.-Roy, C. F. Tufts, of the Anti-Saloon League, talked on temperance last night in the Evangelical Church of Milwaukie. There was a large audience out to hear him. The Milwaukie temperance people are getting into shape for a tussle with the saloon in that

NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.'S commo dious steamship Roanoke, 200 tons, salls for San Francisco and Los Angeles, callfor San Francisco and Eureka, Thursday, ing at Coos Bay and Eureka, Thursday, April 20, from Columbia Dock No. 1. Ticket office, 251 Washington street. H.

SOLD ST. JOHNS LAUNDRY .- W. H. King the past week sold the West Coast Laundry, of St. Johns, to T. K. Fawcett and J. K. Johnson, of Corvallis, who take possession the first of May. Considera-

For REST.-Fine brick warehouse, 200 feet square, corner Front and Vaughn streets. Formerly occupied by the Oregon Sash & Door Co. Apply to F. E. Beach, dealer in paints and oils, corner First and

STEAMER ABERDEEN sails for San Francisco Tuesday evening. Cabin, \$12; steerage, \$8. Meals and berth included. C. H. Thompson, agent, 126 third street.

Thompson, agent, 128 third street.

PRED BUTLEEL Sale of tickets for his recital at the White Temple next Saturday night begins 2 P. M. today at Allen and she was unable to speak. From the first it was thought she could not recover. March 16, Miss Arnold's niece, cover. Simmons, came to this city

A Mesering of the Giafke Republican Club will be held at Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison Sts., Friday, at 8 P. M. *

Mesering of the Giafke Republican Club at Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison streets, Tuesday, at 8 P. M. *

The Calumer Restaurant, 169 Seventh.

Fine luncheon, 35c; dinner 50c. *

Miss Kate Simmons, came to this city and took her aunt to her former home at Cadix, O., also the former home of the large of the make her home here. The dead teacher had a great many friends and former pupils in Portland, who will grieve to hear of her death.

FAIR GROUNDS state must have a license, and it is to enable the state authorities to ascertain their fitness that the examinations are held. There are between 50 and 60 ap-plicants, according to Dr. Byron E. Miller, the secretary of the board, and the ex-

Multitudes of Sightseers Journey to the Beautiful City on the Lake.

aminations will continue for three days.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.—The

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO MEET.

ernational general secretary, will be here

WILL HOLD MEETING.-A meeting of

the Scout Young Relief Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the commit-

tee room, City Hall, for the installation

ACME OIL Co. sell the best coaloils and

FOR RENT.-Two offices in Fenton bidg.

Dr. Brown, eye and ear. The Marquam.

SPIRITUALISM IS GAINING

Mrs. Hull Declares It Is Not on the

Decline Today.

"Is Spiritualism on the Decline?" was

the subject of an address by Mrs. Hull,

at the First Spiritual Society, Artisans'

Hall, vesterday morning. She said that

spiritualism, in no time in its history.

had progressed as much as it is doing to

that has taken its name. In the early

days of modern spiritualism the mani-

festation of its phenomena was regarded

as too sacred to bring before the public gaze and the scance was strictly a fam-

ily affair. Such a thing as commercial

mediumship was not thought of. This has come as an outgrowth of the strenu-

ous money-seeking spirit of the world. Commercial mediumship catered to the mere physical senses, while spiritualism

was the study of spiritual things, with the end in view of man coming into full realization that he is a spiritual being

ere and now spiritual things are spiritu

ally discerned. The phenomena of apir-itualism were signs pointing to the ne-

cessity of arousing the spiritual faculties

and were no more spiritualism, per se than the knock at a man's door or the

ringing of an alarm clock to awaken him

from sleep, comprised the duties he had to perform in his daily life. The spirit-

ualism of Sir William Crookes, Alfred Russell Wallace, A. J. Balfour and other men and women distinguished for intelli-

gence and right thinking was on the in-

crease, but the commercial mediumship that appealed only to man's vanity, greed

In the afternoon Rev. Moses Hull, the

man believes in, he is in a state of ig-norance, and which is hell to him here

and now, and from which enlighten-

ment alone can save him.

The Christian, according to the Christ, was not saved by belief in his death, but

his divinity, but it consisted in living the

life of love to neighbor, to obey the moral commandments, to give up selfish-

ness and greed. To many, calling them-selves Christians, these moral teachings of the Christ are considered to be of less value than the belief that "Christ

TO USE OBSERVATION CARS

Southern Pacific Will Inaugurate

New System This Week.

The Southern Pacific will commence running observation cars through the Willamette Valley on trains il and il, according to adivces received from Charles S. Pee, passenger traffic manager

at San Francisco. The change is to go into effect on April 19, and will be main-

tained during the Summer and Fall, hav-ing been made especially on account of the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Train Il leaves Portland at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and reaches Roseburg at 5:45 in the afternoon. The returning train. No. 12, leaves Roseburg at 11:40 A. M. and reaches Portland at 5 o'clock

It was but a short time since the South ern Pacific received five new observa-tion cars, which have been put in service

between Roseburg and San Francisco. The addition to the service will give an

cisco to Portland, though on different trains. On one set of trains it will be pos-

trains. On one set of trains it will be pos-sible to see the entire run through the Siskious either way, though these trains will run through the Williamette Valley by night. The day trains through the

Valley will run through the mountains

with the policy of betterment which is being inaugurated over the Southern Pa-cific system in order to bring the longer

Southern route in greater favor with Summer tourists through the Northwest.

TAUGHT IN SCHOOL HERE

Miss Jennie E. Arnold Dies in

Cadiz, Ohio.

Word came yesterday from Cadiz, O., that Miss Jennie E. Arnold, teacher for 15 years at the Couch school in this city,

had died there Saturday. Last January Miss Arnold was attacked with cerebral hemorrhage while about to teach her pu-pls in the Couch school, and was re-moved for treatment to St. Vincent's

changes have been made in line

bservation car through from San Fran-

n the evening.

on the cross to save sinners from and that they are saved by that

But everything is not spiritualism

gasolines. Phone East 789.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.—The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on May 10 an examination will be held for the positions of Assistant Foreman, Foreman, General Foreman of Labors, Bridge Carpenter and Bridge Carpenter Foreman, Superintendent Mining Department, General Foreman Mining Department and Miners in the Panama Canal Service. Persons desiring to compete should call on Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Department, city. WONDERS GROWING DAILY

The twentieth annual convention of the Oregon State Sunday School Association will open at the Taylor-street M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, lasting through Thursday and Friday. Owing to the fact that Mr. Marion Lawrence, international general mercelars will be here. Finishing Touches Are Being Placed on the Great Buildings-Centennial Park a Dream of and take part in each session on Thurs-day and Friday, Sunday School workers Natural Beauty. from all over the state will be present in large numbers.

> Out by the new City on the Lake where the merry fakers are beginning to gather to lay in wait for Summer visitors, the Sunday crowd made its weekly pilgrim Suhay trowd made to age yesterday and looked and admired.
> Yesterday's crowd was largely composed of out-of-town people. They came and wondered, for the greater part had never seen anything like it. Alighting rom a car in a street of hurrying res taurant-keepers and candy-sellers, all putting in the Sunday hastening the work on their booths, they entered the gate into the City of Dreams. Stepping over broken boards and around barrels of lime, dodging the venders of souvenirs and pictures of the Forestry building, they paid their 10 cents, the turnstile ticked and a vision of beauty arose before them. For the Fair was very beautiful yester-day. The rain had come down hard the night before and washed everything white and clean and the sun had arisen with the morning and burnished the whole till it shone like the desert. The balustrades had also received a new coat of paint, and down on the Trail the staff has been affixed clear to the water's edge.

> > View From Staircase.

The top of the Grand Staircase beyond the Sunken Gardens seems to be the fa-vorite place for the spectators to stop and admire. From there can be seen the Trail arising "like Aphrodite from the sea," clean and white. The whole Trail seems now nearer the water, as though It rested on it. Beyond the end of it the Government building is taking on colors the roof, and over by the foot of the hills which close in sharply to the left the American Inn stands as a touch of yellow in all this whiteness. That yelow is restful, and no doubt this Su when the spectator turns to that in the evening, it will mean peace to him.

Crowds of strange people, rushing, car-load after carioad, out to the edge of town to look at this wonder city, makes the citizens stop and think. They come to realize suddenly that Portland has grown far out of their knowledge and they have a world's city and a world's fair on their hands.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WINS

Governor of Nebraska Vetoes Bill for Suppression of Practice.

president of Morris Pratt Institute, Whitewater, Wis., spoke on "Deeds and Creeds; or Who Is a Christian?" He stated that the Christianity of Christ was Governor Mickey of Nebraska has vetoed a bill for the suppression of Chris-tian science practice. The text of the veto is printed herewith in part at the request of Portland Christian Scientists: request of Portland Christian Scientists: The purpose of this act is to make the practice of Christian Science healing unlawful and to punish practitioners, unless they educate themselves to materia medthis purpose a change in the existing statutes is essential, as there is no law now in force forbidding the practice of Christian Science. Such Three judges were elected to render a decision of the practice of th a change in legislation can lawfully be made only by amendment of the statutes in force or by the passage of an independent act. Both of these methods are ignored in house roll No. 165. Considered as an amendatory act, the in the moral upliftment induced by fol-lowing his example. Jesus did not tell the "lawyer" or the "young man" that he would "inherit eternal life" through belief in the Bible or the atonement or

bill violates the constitutional provision, that "no law shall be amended unless that the new act contain the section or sec tions so amended and the section or sections so amended shall be repealed. There is no attempt in house roll No. 165 to set out the old section or to re-peal it, and the bill, as an amendment of an existing law, would be unconsti-

tutional if approved.

Again, the enabling act by Congress, authorizing the formation and adoption of a constitution for the State of Nebraska, expressly demands that said constitution shall provide, by an article forever irrevocable, without the consent of the Congress of the United States, "that perfect toleration of religious centiment shall be secured and no inhabitant of said state shall ever be molested in person or property on account of his or her mode of religious worship." In pursu-ance of this mandatory requirement the constitution of the State of Nebraska declares that "all persons have a natural and Indefensible right to worship Al-mighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences," and further adds, "nor shall any interference with the rights of conscience be permitted." In the Christian Science religion the ideas of worship and of divine healing are so of worship and of divine healing are so intermingled that it is impossible to draw the line of demarcation, and hence intererence with the one or the other is an interference with "the rights of conscience" and thus becomes an infringement of the constitutional guaranty of religious freedom. Considered in any light, the conflicts with the constitution. The measure is also open to the objection that it is class legislation. Practitioners of osteopathy are specifically ex-

cepted from burdens imposed upon those who practise Christian Science heating.

Without in any degree reflecting upon the motives of the Legislature, it is difficult, too, to avoid the conclusion that the bill was conceived in a spirit of professional intolerance. As originally introduced, the measure bore upon osteopaths with the same rigor that it does upon Christian Scientists, and when it is re-Christian Scientists, and when it is re-called that homoeopaths, eclectics, and other now well recognized schools of other now well recognized schools of healing, as well as osteopaths, have had to fight their way to existence over legal barriers raised by their professional brethren who happened to be within the pale of the law, the suspicion may be pardonable that there is more at issue than a consuming scal for the public health.

health.

These are some of the reasons which impel me to return house roll No. 165 to your honorable body without my ap-

JOHN H. MICKEY, Governor.

Speaks in Unitarian Church.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 16.-(Special.) -Rev. J. G. Tate, of the Presbyterian Church of Denver, and grand supreme lecturer of the A. O. U. W., filled the pulpit this morning in the First Uni-tarian Church in this city, in the absence of Rev. O. J. Nelson. A large audience listened to his discourse. Rev. Mr. Tate has purchased a home in Hood River, and with his family will make this place his home after May 1.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pilis is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge.

AT THE THEATERS

Donald Bowles. Ralph Rolt William Bernard Stephen Thorne William Dills Sam Smart George Bloomquest Lord Rupert Earle R. C. Tevis Mrs. Thorne. Laurette Allen Dora Thorne Catherine Counties

Cathrine Countiss suddenly slapped William Bernard's face. It was no love pat, but a sounding slap. Not to be outdone, William Bernard engaged in a boxing match with Donald Bowles, but was met with a stage knock-out. George Bloomquist was a poet-but not one of the long-haired kind-and he became stage drunk and had to be hauled away in a wheelbarrow. Here is one of the love poems that Bloomquist uttered:

It's sweet to love, But, oh, how bitter To court a girl, And then—not get 'er.

That all happened, and more, in two neritorious performances given yesterday afternoon and evening at the Columbia Theater of the comedy-drama. "Dora Thorne." dramatized from the novel of that name. The offering was well staged and well received by large audiences. Several curtain recalls were given.

"Dora Thorne," the play at the Colum-bia all week, belongs to the old-fashioned English drama period before Miss Problem Play happened, where the evil is caused by the heavy woman who sows discord between a husband and wife. The discord between a husband and wife. The latter ultimately kiss and make up, and everything is lovely. Yet the drama cannot be described as a weepy one, for delicious humor is infused into it by William Dills, George Bloomquist and Fay Wallace. Miss Countiss was beautifully realistic in the emotional role of the young wife, a part in which she excels. Donald Bowies pleased as Ronald Earle, and the new stress measure. P. C. Testing and the new stage manager, R. C. Tevis a recent arrival here from Honolulu was satisfactory as Lord Earle. Blanche Douglas played a difficult part well. She prospers in parts where all the women of the company get stage husbands or lov-ers except herself. See "Dora Thorne" It's worth. J. M.

BODY TAKEN TO LEWISTON

Remains of Late Henry Wax, First Mayor of Grangeville.

Funeral services over the remains of Henry Wax, late Mayor of Grangeville, who died at St. Vincent's Hospital on Friday evening, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in Holman's chapel, by Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

Mr. Wax was the first Mayor of Grange ville, and was one of the best known and most progressive citizens of Idaho, having lived and worked in that state for the past 30 years. A large circle of Portland friends gathered to fill the chapel in honor of his memory. The remains were taken to Lewiston last

evening, accompanied by the widow, the on, Monte Wax and Miss Anna Binnard, Mrs. Wax's sister, who were in Portland at the bedside of the sick man for a short The burial will be had in Lewiston, the former home of Mrs. Wax, on Friday

The Socialist Programme.

PORTLAND, Oc., April 18 - To the Bull -As secretary of the Socialist varty, I have been instructed to send you the following contribution to the solution of the prevailing topic, "Municipalization and Socialism":

Thursday, April 13, at 8 P. M., in the Socialist Hall, 359 Davis street, the intellectual they educate themselves to materia med-los, therapeutics, surgery, and other branches of the secular medical profes-and debated: "Does Municipal Ownership Benefit the Cause of Socialism?" Mesars, Krauss on. In the decision here appended is food

for the "hot-air merchants" of Portland and elsewhere who are now on the stump advo-cating and condemning municipalization: "Municipal ownership is not Socialism, Municipal, state or National ownership of peat-offices, street-care, twine factories, oil refiner-ies, etc., under the present system of pro-duction for profit is not and cannot be So-

tem called capitalism. Now, as capitalism is tem called capitalism. Now, as capitalism is no more immortal than the systems which have preceded it, it in its turn must give way to its own child, new, holy, noble and glorious, called by the name of Socialism.

This trend of modern public opinion in the wave of municipal ownership is but the fore-runner of state capitalism—a necessary phase or plane in the evolution of capitalism into

We Socialists, being an international body orecasters, know the future through a concise and mathematically accurate knowledge of the

and mathematically accurate knowledge of the past and present; and we say most emphatically that unless the earth stand still then Socialism is the tomorrow of today.

If municipal ownership was Socialism, would it be, as it is, advocated by Socialism's opponents, the Republicans and Democrats? Would the Roman Catholic church advocate atheism? Does the A. P. A. advocate Roman Catholicism, or does the Christian Scientist advocate a hell of Calvinistic propensity?

To the Socialist the present system is a huge cauldron in which the flesh, muscle, bone

and blood of the working class is cooked into a horrible stew called profit. The odor aris-ing from this hideous cauldron is a stench in the nostrils of every one worthy of the name Man; but it is as a sweet-smelling incernse in the nostries of the brainless, spineless and bowelless advocates of capitalism. Municipal ownership is not Socialism, but every case of municipal ownership is a concession in the argument for Socialism

Hergin lies the fundamental difference be ween municipal ownership and Socialism Muntcipal ownership does not seek to pro yide for the self-employment and the self-di-rection of the worker, and Socialism does. In conclusion, let Elia Wheeler Wilcox tell us WHO IS A SOCIALIST?

Who is a Socialist? It is the man Who strives to formulate or ald a plan To better earth's conditions. It is he Who, having ears to hear and eyes to see, Is neither deaf nor blind when might, rough

Treade down the privileges and right which Means for all men, the privileges of toil, To breathe pure air, to till the fertile soil— The right to live, to love, to woo, to wed And earn for hungry mouths their meed of

The Socialist is he who claims no mor

But that he asks, and asks, too, that no other Buy that he asks, and asks, too, that no other. Shall claim the share of any weaker brother, And brand him beggar in his own domain. To glut a mad inordinate lust for gain. The Socialist is one who holds the best. Of all God's gifts is toil—the second, rest, He asks that all men learn the awests of labor. And that no idler fatten on his neighbor. That all men be allowed their share of labore, Nor thousands slave that one may seek his pleasure.

Nor thousands make pleasure, pleasure.

Who on the Golden Rule shall dare insist, Behold in him the modern Socialist.

Yours respectfully, THOS BURNS. WHERE TO DINE. All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-ments for partles. No Wash., near 5th.

Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Weak Byes Strong. Soothes Eye Pain. Doesn't Smart.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom." Joe Morgan Frank Montgomery Harvey Green Chas W. York Sample Switchell ... George B. Berrell Mr. Romaine Neale Frank Slade L. Athey Fanny Morgan ... Metta Chamberlain Mehitable Cartwright ... Madge Odell

"Say! Can you take a beer after hearing that play?" asked one man of another yesterday afternoon as they were stepping out of the Empire the-

Mary Morgan Bertha Holmes

ater.
"No, sir. Guess I'm on the water "No, sir. Guess I'm on the water wagon now," said his friend, They had just attended an excellent performance, for 10 cents, of the great temperance play, Ten Nights in a Barreom," in which rum is dealt a solar-plexus blow. The company worked their hardest to give a realistic representation. resentation, and succeeded. The play is one that teaches young folks, especially family parties, a powerful les-son for good. There are real barroom scenes, but it is noticeable that all the persons who drink liquor there

come to harm.

The most pathetic feature is where Bertha Holmes, as the drunkard's child, pleads with her father to leave the saloon and come home. Frank Montgomery plays the part of the drunken father and displays most of the emotional work. C. W. York is a fighting gambler. George B. Berrell wins first place by his really clever acting and the humor he infuses into the Edith Montgomer and I. it. Edith Montrose and L Athey give amusing songs during the action of the play. The latter will be the attraction every afternoon and evening for a week. The house was crowded yesterday at both performances.

GIVES ELOQUENT SERMON

Rev. William E. Randall Draws a Pleasing Simile.

"The Bad Bargain of a Hungry Man," was Rev. William E. Randall's topic yesterday morning at the Central Baptist Church, East Side. The text was from

Hebrews xii: 16-17: "Essu, who was one mess of meat, sold his own birthright. For ye know that even he afterward desired to inherit the blessing, he was rejected; for he found no place for a change of mind, though

he sought it diligently with tears." He said in part:
"This is the summing up of the story
of a man who under the stress of hunger and pressure of circumstances made
a bad bargain. When we investigate the lines along which Esau's tragedy de-veloped, we find more that is common to

The fatigued man's extremity was Jacob's opportunity. 'Give me food!' 'Sell me first thy birthright!' Jacob drove a hard bargain with the man within his

"A strong man, with rugged scenery and a hunter's liberty sweeping into his soid, Dsau should have written his sig-nature upon great achievements. He falled in the midst of spleudid possihilities and responsibilities! He bartered his opportunity!

With more or less distinctness, God's hope song sings in every soul; aspira-tions surge; moral landscapes lift above the mists. You feel deep down in your life that you have a right to freedom, expansion of powers, victory! "Your birthright includes a body to be

kept as a worthy temple of an immortal spirit; a mind to thrill with delight for and in the good, the true, the beautiful: a spirit with wings to unfold and lift you into communion with God, where you may breathe the atmosphere of heaven. A life, pure in childhood, strong in man hood, rich in old age, standing upon sunli

"You may justify this inscription to opportunities that were not ac-Died; to possibilities that were rejected.' There are tragedles in single sentences. 'Sold, for temporary gratifica-tion, an educational opportunity.' 'Sold, oments of pleasure, great moral Near every Esau with an unrestrained

self lurks a designing Jacob ready to pander to a fevered life. Ask the victim of appetite if indulgence paid! Ask the unfortunate woman at the end of the primrose path of dalliance with ain! "The Gospel proclaims that no living

re Gospel processins that no living person facing personal mistakes and longing for victory is confronted with a closed door. There are great pictures in the portrait gallery of actual persons. A young man, or young woman, rejecting ease and pleasures that bring pain; accepting the pathway to pre-eminence! Men and women in the midst of life's conflict, refusing to take advantage of the less fortunate, resisting the tempta-tions and accepting the tasks of life! old age; calm souls, bearing the scars of conflict, resolutely saying. I have kept the faith. I have been true to conscience, true to men, true to God."

Remains of Captain Lewis.

PORTLAND, Or., April 16, 1966.-To the Editor: The Sunday Oregonian of today contains an article, in heavy display type, with title as follows: EXPLORER LIES IN LONELY GRAVE.

CAPTAIN MERIWETHER LEWIS LIES BURIED IN HEART OF DISMAL OAK FOREST IN TENNESSEE. It then sets forth at length the article prepared by John Swain for the Youth's Companion, giving a history of the death of that brave man. Among other things, Mr. Swain states:

ing great World's Pairs to celebrate the centennial of the deeds of Lewis and Clark and of the great purchase, the hero of the ex-ploration—the first Governor of the new ountry-lies unremembered in the Tennes

I trudged for many miles along the ancient Natcher trail-here forgotten and al-most invisible—in order to reach the monu-ment, and when I came to it almost passed

The St. Louis Fair is a thing of the past. It was held more in commemoration of the Louisiana purchase than of Lewis and Clark. The Lewis and Clark Centennial now soon to be held is in commemoraof the great explorers whose name

Says Swain: "The hero of the expedition, the first Governor of the new country, lies unremembered in the Tennessee This should not be. Let the remains of

This should not be. Let the remains of Captain Lewis be removed from their lonely grave and with appropriate ceremonles sepulchered in the City Park, where it was proposed at one time to erect a monument in honor of these men. And then let the monument be erected.

What more appropriate than that the lones of this corresponding to the correspo bones of this courageous man should lie in the principal city of the great country which he was instrumental in bringing to the notice of the world? The remain

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of John Paul Jones are about to be brought for interment to his adopted country. Let those of Meriwether Lewis have equal honor in the country which he Citizens of Portland, will you not, under

direction of the Fair authorities, see to ourselves than in almost any other Bible here offer the first twenty dollars in aid of this work. Get the cons-Governor of Tennessee, and let Get the consent of the

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