

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.		
Counting-Room	Fac. States	Home
City Circulation	Main 7079	A 6065
Advertising Editor	Main 7079	A 6065
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City Editor	Main 7079	A 6065
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AMUSEMENTS.

HELIO THEATRE (14th and Washington)—The comedienne, Florence Clear, in the musical play, "Marilyn Mary." Special matinee this afternoon, 2:15 o'clock; tonight at 8:15.

BUNGALOW THEATRE (Twelfth and Morrison)—Baker Stock Company in "Faust." Tonight at 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATRE (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudeville. Matinee at 2:15; tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATRE—Washington, between Seventh and Park—Vaudeville de luxe, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATRE (Fourth and Stark)—Continued vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

RIDDELL LECTURES RESUMED—The lectures by Newton N. Ridgell which

reviewed the White Temple every night for two weeks have been well received on the East Side. Each evening

last week the Centenary Church, the largest auditorium on the East Side, has

been packed to its utmost capacity to

hear one of the most interesting and in-

structive lectures on the American plat-

form. His illness compelled the discon-

tinuance of the series the last evening, but

on Sunday afternoon Mr. Ridgell will

give his lecture on "Christian Mysteries

Livelihood, Spiritualism, and the

At the close of the address the subject

was thoroughly discussed.

HOME TRAINING ASSOCIATION—At a

meeting of the Home Training Association

of Montavilla, held yesterday afternoon

in the Montavilla schoolhouse, Dr.

George P. Koehler addressed the mothers

and teachers on "Disorders of Digestion

in Children." Dr. Koehler said the study

of this great Nation will be provided over

in the future by those who are now in

its schools, and upon the health of the

individual will depend the destiny of the

body and mental development. The

subject of proper diet, and table habits

is an essential factor in the develop-

ment of good health is ably handled

At the close of the address the subject

was thoroughly discussed.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING—The annual

meeting of the congregation of the

Piedmont Presbyterian Church was

held in the church on Thursday evening,

K. K. Baxter, president of the congrega-

tion, presided. The reports from the dif-

ferent organizations were read, considered

and approved. The following trustees

were elected for the ensuing year: K. K.

Baxter, Charles Vosper and F. H. Hanger.

Members, George Scott and George E. Law-

rence were elected. Resolutions were

presented for the next three years. The

Rev. J. E. Snyder, formerly of this city

but now of Chicago, has been asked to

act as stated supply for the Piedmont

Church for a year and commence his duties

on the first Sunday in April.

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HARD-SURFACE DISTRICT.

Through the initiative of the Irvington Improvement

Association the territory between Union

avenue and East Twenty-eighth street,

Holladay Addition, is being made a hard-

surface pavement district. Broadway will

be paved between Union avenue and East

Twenty-fourth street at a cost of \$40,000.

Multnomah street also will be paved.

Wasco street will be paved at a cost of

\$25,000 between East First and East

Fifteenth street. East Twelfth will be

paved between Multnomah and Halley

streets at a cost of \$6,000. East Thirteenth

street will be improved between Holla-

day avenue and Walder street at a

cost of \$15,215. Hassalo will have hard-

surface pavement between Larrabee and

East Eleventh street at a cost of \$10,534.

Clackamas street will be improved be-

tween East Seventh and East Fifteenth

street at a cost of \$18,000.

MEDICAL BOARD MEETS—Members of

the State Medical Board at a meeting

Thursday favorably discussed the pro-

posal of making an exhibit at the Seattle

Exposition. It is contended by the medical

board that no better advertisement

of this state could be made at the coming

exposition than to place on exhibition

charts comparing the birth and death

rates of Oregon with other states. Fig-

uring the population of the state at

600,000, the death rate for 1908 was

19.10 and 11 per cent. Another sub-

ject considered at the meeting was the

establishment of a sanatorium for the

treatment of tubercular patients. The

recent State Legislature provided an ap-

propriation of \$20,000 for establishing

an institution and maintaining it for two

years. Of that sum, \$20,000 was to be

expended for grounds and buildings with

a maintenance fund of \$25,000 for each

year.

SHORT-CHANGE MEN HERE—Short-

change artists are operating in the city,

so the police have been advised. Their

game is older than the gold brick fraud

but it is as successful as ever. They

victims. Their presence was revealed

to the police yesterday forenoon by Ed

Cameron, a bartender at a saloon on

Fourth street between Alder and Mor-

risson streets. One is about 50 years old,

the other 21. The young fellow buys a

drink and puts down \$5. When the

bartender returns the change the old

picks it up and walks out. The young

fellow then demands his change, saying

he went to the wrong man. "Ah, got

but it is a good trick," says the old

Cameron told the youth, who immediately

departed. Descriptions were furnished the

police.

FUNERAL OF REV. ROBERT R. DUNLAP—

The funeral of Rev. Robert Rankin

Dunlap, pioneer Methodist minister, who

spent 30 years in the carrying the gospel

on the frontier and mining camps of

California, was conducted yesterday fore-

noon from the Laurelwood Methodist

Church, Rev. D. D. Waters and Rev.

Benjamin Young, of this city, conducted

the services. Rev. Mr. Waters spoke of

the remarkably long years of work of

Rev. Mr. Dunlap, extending over a period

of 30 years, a period almost without a

parallel in the history of Methodism.

Many friends were present at the funeral,

and the interment was in Multnomah

Cemetery.

DAVID T. GARRON DEAD—David T. Gar-

son, for 21 years a resident of Portland,

died Thursday morning at his residence,

540 Delany street, aged 78 years. Mr. Gar-

son came to Portland from Canada, and

was for 17 years an employee of the O.

R. & N. at its car shops. Burial will be

at Lone Fir Cemetery Sunday afternoon,

services at 2 o'clock. A cousin, James Gar-

son, who is engaged in business as a shipbuilder,

is the only immediate relative left in Port-

land. Mr. Garson was a Scotchman,

birth, a man of sterling qualities, and

many friends.

SALARY INCREASE HELD UP—The Water

Board, yesterday morning, recommended

a portion of its action on the increase of

salaries for employees. The chief en-

gineer, the assistant engineer and three

engineers will receive the increase stipu-

lated at a previous meeting, but the

salaries of clerks remain suspended,

pending further consideration. The principal

increase is that granted Chief En-

STREET CONTRACTS TO BE LET.

The contract for repairing East Morrison

street, between East Water street and

Union avenue, will be let March 21 and it

will take about 30 days to complete the

work. New plank will be laid to be fol-

lowed ultimately by a permanent pave-

ment. For Grand avenue, between Bel-

mont and East Clay streets, the pro-

ceedings are moving forward satisfac-

torily, only there is fear that the im-

provement may be delayed by the Port-

land Railway, Light & Power Company.

Secretary Atchley, of the Business Men's

Club, has written the company setting

forth the importance of having the rails

replaced at once with heavier ones as re-

quired so the pavement may be laid. The

object is to get East Morrison street and

Grand avenue improved before the Rose

Festival.

WILL ESTABLISH BRANCH LIBRARY—

William Fragmire has presented the Rose

Culture Club of North Albina with a

three-room cottage and J. H. Nolte has

donated the use of a lot at Northwick

street and Killingsworth avenue. The

club has made arrangements to secure

books from the Portland Library and will

open the rooms in the cottage as soon as

it has been moved to the site. For this

purpose the cottage will be occupied until

larger quarters can be secured. Mr.

Fragmire has had plans drawn for a two-

story brick building to be erected where

the cottage now stands, Albina and Kill-

ingsworth avenue, at a cost of \$15,000.

KNOCKED DOWN BY STREETCAR—George

Miller, 57 years of age, the oldest in-

senior in the employ of the Western

Union in Portland, was the victim of a

serious accident last evening at 6:20

o'clock, at Third and Oak, where he was

struck and knocked down by a streetcar.

Miller is in the Good Samaritan Hospital

with a badly-injured shoulder but will re-

cover soon. Williams-avenue car No. 247

struck Miller on the shoulder and

knocked him several yards, his head

striking the pavement with violence.

SATURDAY SPECIAL—60-cent oranges for

35 cents a dozen. Roberts & Southworth,

50 Twenty-third street North.

DR. GEORGE ANNIE has returned.

Offices Oregonian building.

A SNAP.