THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1911.

in Relations of Nations,

Declares Father.

Evil of Maladministra-

tion, Is Asserted.

Progressive



'HELP CHILDREN,

TEXT OF DE GROOT

"Civic playgrounds are as important in the proper raising of children as is the school system," declared E. B. De Groot, superintendent of playgrounds and social centers, of Chicago, who was the principal speaker at a mass meeting of representatives of charitable and corrective organizations of Portland, held at Temple Beth Israel yesterday. Mr. De Groot spoke of playgrounds taking the place of front and back yards, now barred by conjection the larger cities.

Methods to Fight Vice.

The playground is where heroic tendencies are developed in the boy. which, combined with a good physique, make the proper kind of a man," said Mr. De Groot. "Formerly this sort of development was possible in the back yard, where the boy usually had a lumber pile, a place to dig holes, a house for his dog and plenty of room to play. New the back yard is taken up with buildings. This brings him to idleness, diverts his mind into other channels, causes him to become a street loafer and adds more to social vice troubles of the present day than any other probable cause. There is much talk about fighting an evil. This, in my opinion, is the place to begin. Create playgrounds where the boy can have full advantage of the constructive development so essential to his wel-fare. which, combined with a good physique. fare.

Systems Against Children. "Everything is turned against the "Everything is turned against the boy and the girl these days. Economic and business systems are so arranged, especially in big cities, that parents have but little time for their children. At night they come home worn out, and they haven't energy for play; con-sequently boys and girls take to the streads

The commercialization of recreation is another of the foes of young people. The picture show, the dance hall and the cheap resort are all arranged to furnish entertainment by machinery. The only part the young person plays in this sort of amusement is to enjoy the sensation, which creates the spirit of Bohemianism rather than the pure of Bohemianism rather than the purer side of life. It is my contention, after many years of experience in Chicago, that public playgrounds do away with this. Now is the time for Fortland to obtain playground tracts. If Chicago had realized this when the size of Portland, the Windy City would have been saved many millions of dollars."

Opportunity for Control Here. Francis F. McLean, secretary of the National Association of Societies for Organizing Charity, spoke on "Provis-ion for the Social Future." He said that the many "isms" and varied be-liefs of today stand in the way of sys-tematic organized charity work. One essential in covering a city with chari-table and corrective work in to get the charlty organizations into one big or-ganization for harmonious work, he



(Continued From First Page.) hospital heard a crash of glass,' as a vase was knocked over, and, looking out a window, saw the patient on the veranda, and shouted to him. "Don't you jump!"

Patient Leaps Daringly. Disregarding the warning, Dimick hurdled the railing and fell on all-fours in the soft ground, 12 feet below. Then he scrambled to his feet and ran four blocks before his strength was ex-hausted. In his leap Dimick was uruised on the elbows and knees and sustained a cut on one foot

Country, Son of Marion

County Ploneers.

not war, determine justice. "Nations are subject to moral obli-gations as regards their own citizens. In France the politicians who robbed the Catholic Church of its property were no less thieves and brigands be-cause they presided in councils of state. "It is, however, when we come to "It is, however, when we come to city administration that the decay of politics is most alarming. The prob-lems of the city have become so intri-Ralph Dimick in Football Suit.

tor Dimick. of Oregon City, is a

Raiph Dimick was 27 years and six months old at the time of death. He had recently joined the Oregon City Lodge of Elks. Funeral arrangements, which were incomplete last night, include a service at the chapel of Dunning & McEntee,

M. C. A. on the new methods that are being employed at the Salem Peniten-tlary in dealing with the inmates. Mr. Bauer's address dealt largely with in-stances proving that the system where-by men are put on their honor is more effectual than the old system of treat-ing convicts as desperate characters and confirming them in their criminal tendencies. SCORED BY O'HARA endencies.

"Everywhere throughout the world "Everywhere throughout the world today the idea is growing that one of the essential purposes of the Paniten-tiary is for reform. Hitherto the Peni-tentiary was considered a dumping ground for the criminal and off-scour-ings of humanity. No attention was paid to the reformation of the convict. My idea of the Penitentiary is that it is first for the punishment of the crim-inal; second, that it is a warning to other men of what follows wrong-doing; and, third, for reformation, es-pecially reformation. Repression will doing; and, third, for reformation, es-pecially reformation. Repression will do nothing for a convict. Hanging does not lessen crime. It does pay to use the softer, milder, humane way in dealing with men." Mr. Bauer expressed the opinion that if the authorities were aided in get-ting back a man who had broken his parole much of the adverse criticism of Governor West's policy would be eliminated.

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EASTERN CHURCHMEN INDORSE WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN.

Episcopal Board Members Come to Arouse Interest in Contributions for Extending Work.

John W. Wood, of New York, secretary of the General Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church, and W. R. Stirling, of Chicago, member of the "It is a striking commentary on the same board, two of the most prominent Episcopal church workers in the country, met the wardens and vestrymen of the local churches at the parish house of Trinity Church yesterday afternoon and took up the question of mission support. Most of the Portland churches, as well as St. Paul's Church, of Oregon City, were represented,

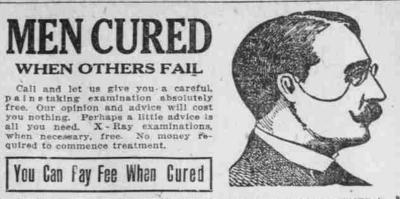
Both Mr. Stirling and Mr. Wood told of the weekly payment plan of contribution to missions, advocating it as the best system. They also said that contributions to the missionary fund, instead of working financial hardships on individual churches, served to stim-

ulate interest in local work. "There are several reasons," said Mr. Stirling, "why the weekly payment plan is the best, and the only argument advanced against thom is that it is to much trouble. This plan enables the giver to make small weekly sacrifices, which, besides improving his spiritual self, serve to keep his heart warm in the cause of religion. By the old sys-tem of giving in lump sums annually "Today progressive statesmen are the of giving in lump sums annually the interest in religion cools, with the result that not only the missions, but the parish and individual are the losers.

"The reason laymen and even clergy men protest against sending money ou for missionary purposes is because in many cases they have not enough religion. Where would the church in this country be if, in times when it was struggling for a foothold, there had been no missionary spirit in places where it was well established?" Mr. Stirling scored in particular laymen who frequently bring influence to hear upon rectors to cause them to de-sist from endeavors in raising money

lems of the city have become so intri-cate and trench so intimately on the private and, home life of the citizen that the city government becomes a powerful agent for immediate good or evil. Much has been said about the in-trusion of commercial interests as a demoralizing force in city polities. The evil is beyond question. But there is still point to the reply of the com-mercial interests that they were forced to enter politics to protect themselves against the blackmalling legislation of venal politicians:

Mr. Stirling said that by the old sys-tem it was found that only 10 and 15, and at the most 20 per cent of church incomplete last night, include a service at the chapel of Dunning & McEntee, Seventh and Ankeny streets, tomor-itow, hour not fixed, under the conduct of a priest from Columbia University.



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of the board of missions more in de-F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bidg., Marjumped from the buggy to open gate, but in jumping his foot caught inH, Mich and he fell, dragging the lines out of tall. The remarks of the two church-Gilchoist's hands. The horses took men were followed by a general dis-cussion by those present. James Lald-law presided at the meeting, fright and ran away, throwing Gilchoist to the ground, breaking his right wrist and painfully bruising his

ohn Gilchoist, superintendent for Was severely injured near Burns today while entering one of the company's ranches. The driver of the team





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"The opportunities for the people of the Northwest to control the social system is extremely good," said Mr. McLear

Dr. T. L. Ellot presided at the meeting and gave a short address of wel-come to visitors here on their way home from the Seattle convention of the National Association of Societies for Organizing Charity. Last night the visitors spoke at various churches in the city. Today they will be guests of the Commercial Club at a luncheon.

"OLD YAMHILL" REPLIES County Will Exhibit at Apple Show

in Portland.

Yamhill County has sent in the first answer to the invitation from the State Horticultural Society for special county exhibits at the Apple Show to be held here next month.

The commercial clubs and development organizations of "old Yamhill" will join forces and secure a collection of the best products of the county in apples, walnuts and dried fruits, be-sides the private éntries that will be sent. Two of the largest exhibitors who have sent in requisitions for space are G. F. Smith and C. C. Carpenter, each to have 100-box exhibits.

Apple shows are to be held in Albany, Ewgene, Dallas and Hood River, prior to the date of the State Apple Show, and F. W. Power, secretary of the Horticultural Society, has sent in-vitations to these cities requesting them to send the prize-winning fruit from their shows for exhibition at the state show

More than 5000 programmes and pre-mum lists were mailed to fruitgrowers and commercial organizations of the Northwest last week. The offi-cials in charge of the Apple Show are cials in charge of the opport issue, so planning to secure a second issue, so that the entire Northwest may be reached thoroughly with the lists be-fore the time for the entries in the show is past.

SEWER DEFIES SEARCHERS 11-Day Hunt for Rings, Dropped

Into Sink, Is Fruitless.

Although men have been engaged since October 11 digging up the Esta-cada sewer in an effort to find the diamond rings, valued at \$2500, lost by Mrs. J. W. Watkins in an open sink at the Estacada Hotel on that day, no success has attended their efforts.

The sewer between the Estacada Ho tel and the Clackamas River is a quarter of a mile long. Two large pits, have been dug, the first 200 yards from the hotel, and the other 100 yards fur-ther down, and tunnels have been run underground, connecting these. The sewer is quite deep, at places reaching a depth of 25 feet, and progress is dif-ficult. The sewer extends for the most part through almost solid rock. Screena have been placed at various stages along the sewer and one has been placed at the mouth of the river. When the jewels were first lost, the ntire town turned out in the quest, but for several days some five or six

men have been employed steadily in the hunt Mr. Hawkins has to date ex-pended some \$500 in looking for the diamonds.

sustained a cut on one foot.

An immediate alarm was given and attendants were with him in a moment. He was carried back to his bed and Dr. Zan was called but when he arrived the patient was dead,

A dramatic scene was witnessed in the last moments. The athlete, in the course of attendance at Notre Dame University, had become attached to the Catholic faith, and had expressed him intention of becoming a convert. being plain that he was dying and there being no time to call a priest, the sacraments of the church were ad ministered to him in the dim light of the breaking day, by a sister of the

hospital The body was taken to the funeral parlors of Dunning & McEntee, where it will rest until tomorrow. The death certificate signed by Dr. Zan ascribes traumatic pneumonia, as the remote, and shock and exposure as the direct cause of death.

As an athlete Dimick was a National figure, starring both on the gridiron and on the field and cinder path. While at Notre Dame University, Indiana, he received honorable mention for the All-American football team by Walter Camp and was chosen by many critics for an All-Middle Western eleven tackle position.

Track Feats Are Notable.

Dimick also held the Middle-Western hammer-throw record and it was his great prowess with the 16-pound missile and the discus that brought about the sensational eligibility protest that resensational eligibility protest that re-sulted in Notre Dame's losing the 1910 Western Conference track meet in II-linois on a technicality, Dimick and George Philbrook, his chum, both having participated in athletics their al-lotted three years at the time of the neet.

His athletic talents were first brought into play at Pacific University, Forest Grove, where in 1903-1904, he excelled in football and track work along with George Philbrook, Alfred C. Glibert, the pole vaulter, and others. He was a member of the Pacific University track equal that won the state donship in 1904.

The following season Dimick, Phil-brook and Frank Spagle entered Whit-man College at Walla Walls, Wash, where the trio alded in the capture of the Northwestern title. Dimick and Philbrook then transferred their al-actions to Notes Dame University.

ce to Notre Dame University, both shone in all branches of legiance to sport.

Completing his studies Dimick came West and began the practice of law with his brother, Grant Dimick, at Ore-gon City. This Fall he was engaged to each the football team at Columbia University in this city and was also counted upon to play one of the tackle ositions on the Multnomah Athletic

Club eleven. The deceased was of the youngest generation of a pioneer family whose history is closely linked with that of Marion County. His grandmother and grandfather took donation claims at grandfather look donation claims at Hubbard, in that county, and a tradi-tion talls how they excited the derision of their neighbors by choosing the gummy, intractable land that has since come to be known as "beaver-dam," and which is now very valuable. His mother, "Aunt Allie" Dimick, diad a widow a year and at Hubbard

died a widow a year ago at Hubbard. The surviving brothers and a sister are Judge Grant B. Dimick, of Oregon City: Hardy E. Dimick, Marshfield; George A. John R. and Augustus R. Dimick, Hubbard, and Mrs. Neille B. Frye, of the same place. State Senathis spirit."

Wednesday the body will be taken to Hubbard, and after a service there, will be buried in the family plot



CAMERON INCIDENT CITED AS CITY DISGRACE.

Investigation of Charges Made by Councilman Is Urged by Rev. D. H. Trimble in Church Address.

That the statement of Councilman Maguire that he saw District Attorney

Cameron in a grillroom on a recent Sat-irday night, and that when the District urday night, and that when the District Attorney's attention was called to gambling then going on, he replied that he was "too drunk to see it," must be proved or disproved, was the decla-ration of Rev. Delmer H. Trimble last night. He made the statement in his evening sermon at the Centenary Meth-odist Episcopal Church. He said, in

parts public mind has been much perturbed for many months past by the constant allegations as to the ineffec-tiveness of the District Attorney's of-fice. Now in the midst of this suspicion in which we have been enveloped for months comes the statement of Councilman Maguire, which statement he says he is ready to present as an affidavit, and to bring two other wit-nesses to confirm him, that on a recent night in a grill room in Portland, he with the committee with which he was meeting, saw gambling going on at the tables, and also saw District Attorney Cameron sitting in the grill room; that he, Maguire, called the District Attor-ney's attention to the violation of the law going on in his presence, where-upon Mr. Cameron replied, 'I am too on Mr. Cameron replied, 'I am too

"We, as the Portland public, do not know whether the rumor and allega-tions of the ineffectiveness and incom-petency of the District Attorney are orrect or not. We have only Councilman Maguire's word as to the condition in which Mr. Cameron was in the grill, as I have said. However, this instance, coming as it does on the heels of so many reflections upon one of our offi-cials, has brought the matter to a cli-

max. We are of the opinion that Councilman Maguire's statement must now be proved or disproved. Mr. Cameron should be at once exonerated or at least the truth be known. "These are days when thinking Amer-

icans are giving more than usual at-tention to our courts. Shall the courts rule the country, or the country rule

the courts? The recall has been used in other spheres of life, and the ques-tion is now being asked. Shall it apply to Judges? Callfornia, but yesterday, by the voice of her people said. Yes.' If the character of our courts is what it should be, this should not be a necensity. Our courts should indeed be a sacred thing, sources of equity, right-courness and justice. Every American citizen should be in the spirit of remov-

ing his sandals from off his feet and uncovering his head when he enters even the lowest of our courts. God grant that the courts of our city, our state, and our Nation may so deport themselves as to inculcate and intensify

thority in a commission government. Centralized authority in the hands of corrupt men will be an intensified evil. When election time comes poli-

"When election time comes poli-ticians are willing enough to make capital of church influence. The church members of this city will not be guilty of any undue injection of re-ligion into politics if they inquire into the record of public officials before supporting them for re-election. The moral administration of the city can be vastly improved if people of relig-ious principle will not vote for officials

ious principle will not vote for officials who pander to corrupt influences."

PARSONS DISCUSSES HUMANITY

Man Is Creature of Peculfar Notions

Contends Pastor.

Rev. William Parsons preached last night at the Third Presbyterian Church on "Humanity as We Find It." He said, in part:

"To every ellptic there are two foch Give them and you can describe it. Every man who thinks enough to make his views respectable has two foci in the elliptic of his convictions. They are God and man. Given a man's ideas upon these two terms and you can with fair accuracy describe his religious

views "To do religious or social work to advantage we must have sound ideas upon the second as well as the first. To get at the biblical views of humanity and the experimental convictions of man as he is, and their essen-tial agreement is the aim in this disoourse

"He is an animal with peculiar notions. He is the one creature that does not conform to the laws of his own be-ing. A marred image of God; marred by wrong, voluntary conduct, is the teaching of the Bible. He stands in a peculiar relation to his environment, sometimes seeming to triumph over it, never able to erase all trace of it from his character and works; sometimes entirely subservient to it.

"Two tendencies are seen side by side to degeneration and to progress. Wher-ever men are left without external help degeneration preforminates. With the external help the tendency is toward progress. The Christian idea of an individual salvation in Christ as the foundation for a world-wide social service is the only scheme which fits all these facts."

BANKER CRUSHED BY AUTO J. D. Laidlaw of Waitsburg, Wash.,

Killed When Car Upsets.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 22 .- J. D. Laidlaw, banker of Waltsburg, was crushed to death beneath his heavy au-tomobils yesterday when the machine refused to respond to the slow-speed

PAROLE SYSTEM DEFENDED

Rev. Philip E. Bauer Addresses Men's Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Fhilip E. Bauer, of Salem, stats parole officer, addressed the men's meeting yesterday afternoon at the Y.

asubscription and weekly payment sys-tem it was found that in no case did less than 30 per cent of the members of a congregation give financial aid. and in many cases the contributors reached as high as 70 or 80 per cent. Mr. Wood emphasized the words of Mr. Stirling, and explained the system

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ciability you had three months ago. Now I'll tell you what to do," and thereat the cheerful Mr. White took a vial from his pocket and extracted a wee tablet. "There, there is a tablet that contains an ingredient, one grain of which digests 3000 grains of food. For even the worst dyspeptic it's the only thing that really gives relief. The reason is it relieves the stomach of nearly all the work it has to do, digests everything in the stomach and stimulates the gastric julce. I can't get along without them. They are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them anywhere on earth for 50c a You can package.

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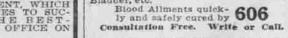
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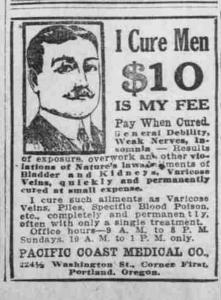
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