

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS

HELLIG THEATRE—(11th and Morrison)—Hawaiian Romance. "The Bird of Paradise" at 8:15 tonight... BAKER THEATRE—(Broadway and Morrison)—Baker Players in "The Grain of Mustard Seed" tonight at 8:15 o'clock...

IN THE CASE OF Log Cabin Baking Company vs. Boehme Bros., being an action to restrain Boehme Bros. from using the words "Tip Top" on any of their products... The court, signed the following restraining order: It is desired that said defendants, Armin E. Boehme, Edward L. Boehme, Horat C. Boehme and William O. Boehme, doing business as Boehme Bros., co-partners, the City of Portland, Or., their associates, agents, employees and all other representatives...

INQUEST WILL BE HELD.—Inquest will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Dunning & McEntee's on the body of Fred Bastine, a laborer who was killed by the Shasta Limited in Brooklyn Saturday. Bastine left a widow and two children. Fear that he might cause worry to his relatives led to the name of Lindsey, when the body was taken to the morgue...

PIONEER TEACHER DIES.—John Mather, one of the pioneer teachers of this section of the country, died at Good Samaritan Hospital Saturday, aged 73 years. He was a native of England and received a thorough education there. Prior to coming to Oregon in 1872 he taught school in Pennsylvania and various parts of California. He taught for several terms in the Eastern Oregon normal school at Tappan, Wash. The funeral will be held 11 o'clock today at Finley's chapel, Fifth and Montgomery streets.

DANIEL O. DUNBAR'S FUNERAL HELD.—The funeral services of Daniel O. Dunbar, who died at Joseph, Or., were conducted at Fairview the first of last week in the Methodist Church. Mr. Dunbar was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dunbar. He was married to Miss Clara Moller. The widow, his parents, and two brothers, Orin, of Lakewood, and Jesse, of Dunbar, Oregon, survive. Interment was made in the Mount Scott Cemetery, where the Woodmen of the World had charge of the services.

MAN WITH COIN JAILED.—Jesse Willets, aged 27, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Tichenor and Helvey, charged with vagrancy and being on suspicion of breaking into the restaurant of B. P. Cassell, 383 Seventeenth street North, and stealing \$12 from the cash register. Willets said that the sum of money which he had when arrested was given him a short time before by a "John Doe" whom he did not know and whom he had never met before.

MAZEMAS TRAMP IN RAIN.—For the weekly exercise yesterday afternoon, the Mazemas went on the Vancouver car out to Columbia Slough road. From that point they tramped easterly along the road to the junction of the Sandy road in Parkrose, thence south by the Craig road to Base Line road, thence westerly to Montavilla, a total distance of eight miles. Notwithstanding the continuous rain 32 Mazemas made the tramp.

ROAD AUTHORITIES TO ATTEND CONVENTION.—Some of the leading city authorities in the Northwest will take part in the activities attending the 14th annual convention of the Washington Good Roads Association at North Yakima Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21. Governor Latta will be one of the principal speakers. He will have charge of the programme the evening of the first day.

BAPTISTS TO GIVE BAZAAR.—The Women's Society of the East Side Baptist Church, East Ankeny and Twentieth streets, will hold a bazaar in the afternoons and evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday next. A New England supper will be served Tuesday evening at 23c. A chicken dinner Wednesday evening at 35c from 6 to 8 P. M.—Adv.

OWNER PROVIDES FIXTURES.—Ralph W. Gairdner, postmaster of the Milwaukee office, says that the \$1800 to be used in furnishing the new Post-office there will be provided by the men who own the building. He says that the Government does not appropriate anything for fixtures for second and third-class offices.

CHINESE HELD AS "WHITE SLAVES."—Lim Nong Chuck, accused of violating the Mann white slave act in bringing Wong Loy Ying, a young Chinese woman, from San Francisco to Portland, has been held to answer to action by the Federal grand jury following hearing before United States Commissioner A. M. Cannon. Ball was fixed at \$9000. Professor Monroe to Lecture.—Professor Robert Morris will lecture in the Arleta school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Arleta School Rock Center Association. After the lecture the audience will be invited to remain and get acquainted.

BOOKER'S RICHARDSON HAS MOVED their law offices from room 714 Board of Trade bldg. to room 1124 Board of Trade.—Adv.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN.—A number of valuable prizes will be given to winners at the poultry show which will be given at the Lents school November 26. There will be 75 volumes of books donated by Moler & Frank as prizes. Business men of Lents will assist and there will be many cash prizes offered. The indications now are that 75 boys and girls will enter "poultry." They are making the display coats. A. F. Hershner, principal, is directing the preliminary arrangements. The Portland Teachers' Association is assisting the movement. Prominent citizens of the neighborhood have interested themselves. For example, the boys and girls, who expect to make displays, have been preparing poultry. Compositions telling how they raised their chickens and prepared and credit will be given on these essays as well on the displays.

LIBRARY SET TO BE SELECTED.—The site for the proposed new permanent branch library at Lents soon will be selected. A committee from the Lents Commercial Club, Mrs. O. E. Lent, chairman, investigated many sites ranging in price from \$900 to \$7000, and reported favorably on the property owned by Fred Bode, which is located on First avenue, which is offered for \$900. The site is on the north side of the cartrack only a short distance from Main street, between the Postoffice and the schoolhouse. The City Association has approved this site. The community wants a building large enough for a lecture hall, rooms for "story hour," small gatherings and committee rooms. The city association will erect the building. It has been provided for in the budget.

LENTS STREETS TO BE RENAMED.—Plans have been prepared in the office of the City Engineer for renaming the streets of Lents vicinity. The proposition will be submitted to the Lents Commercial Club at its meeting the next Tuesday night. The plan includes precincts 162, 162-1-3, 163 and part of 164. Under the plan all the street running east and west will be called avenues. The streets running north and south, which will not be changed, Woodstock avenue will be the name of what now is Nelson street from the old city limits to the new city limits. After the new plan has been adopted and the duplication of street names has been eliminated, the numbering of houses will be completed to correspond with the numbers in the rest of the city.

FRANK BODE'S FUNERAL HELD.—The funeral of Frank Bode, an old-time resident of the East Side, took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 49 East Twelfth street, North. A number of residents attended the services. Mr. Bode had lived in Oregon since 1870. He erected the first brick building on the East Side, an acquired real estate property and had lived in retirement for the past 20 years. A widow, two sons and two daughters survive. The children are Fred and Victor Bode, of Portland; Mrs. William T. Barker, of Portland; and Mrs. M. M. Rasmus, of Sacramento, Cal.

PARENTAL SCHOOL PROPOSED.—"Establishment of a Parental School" will be the subject of discussion at a mass meeting to be held at the Library Tuesday night under the auspices of the Portland Parent-Teachers Association. In nearly all cities of more than 50,000 inhabitants these schools are maintained and it is the aim of the associations to establish the system in Portland. They remove the truancy cases from the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court. Judge Gatens, L. P. Alderman and Hugh C. Krum will speak. The public is invited.

LADIES' AUXILIARY SUBSCRIBES \$400.—The ladies' auxiliary subscribed \$400 toward the maintenance of the Sellwood Y. M. C. A., which was the largest contribution received. It has been due to the ladies' auxiliary that the Sellwood branch was reopened. Persons pledges, amounted to \$403, and the ladies' society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, subscribed \$25. The auxiliary is arranging a food sale and bazaar to take place December 5 at the association building to help raise part of its subscriptions.

DR. CHAPMAN'S LECTURE AT THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION TONIGHT.—8 o'clock will be on "The Return of Peter Grimm." This play, which enters the realm of spiritualism, was received with great interest when it was produced in Portland by David Warfield, and it is expected that tonight's lecture will be one of the best attended in Dr. Chapman's present series.

REAR LIGHTS ORDERED BY MAYOR.—Owing to the fact that there have been some accidents of a minor nature recently, Mayor Albee has instructed Chief of Police Clark to enforce as rigidly as is possible the ordinance requiring lights on the rear of vehicles at night. Many teamsters have been careless in this matter and the police will make arrests where they find violations.

COLLEGE MEN LECTURE TONIGHT.—"How the City is Governed" is the subject of the lecture in Reed College Extension Course XI, on "The Voter and the City of Portland," at the East Side Branch Library tonight, at 8 o'clock. This lecture is illustrated by lantern slides bearing directly on the Government of the City of Portland. The same lecture will be given at St. David's parish house.

CAMBRIDGE MAN TO SPEAK ON PEACE.—B. N. Langdon-Davies, M. A., of Cambridge University, who is on a four months' tour under the auspices of the American Association for International Conciliation, will speak tonight in the Central Library, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Oregon Peace Society. All are invited, and especially those engaged in educational work.

UNLIMITED WATER FOR IRRIGATING also electric light and power for ranches, direct from new simple machinery operating automatically, lowest cost, no oil or gasoline, demand already immense. Business men who can invest \$5000 upwards wanted to handle financial end. F 593, Oregonian.—Adv.

DR. LEHMAN, chiropractic, Abington bldg., has returned from the East.—Adv.

DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR, MOHAWK.—Adv.

NORMAL SCHOOL PRAISED

O. M. Plummer Advocates Month Graduates for City Teachers.

O. M. Plummer, member of the School Board, has just returned from Monmouth, where he visited the state normal college and addressed the students. As a result of his visit Mr. Plummer will make an effort to have graduates of the Monmouth school accepted as teachers in the Portland public schools without previous experience in the country or smaller city schools.

Hiawatha hard Utah coal burns up clean, keeps fire alive and gives great heat. Edgerton Fuel Co. makes a guarantee public scale weight.—Adv.

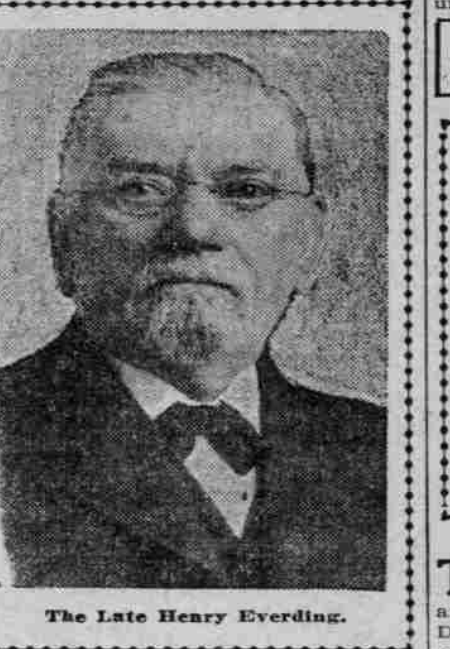
ACTIVE RECORD LEFT

Death of Henry Everding Recalls 49 Years in City.

FUNERAL PLANS NOT MADE

German Aid Society, of Which He Was Charter Member, and Masons and Oddfellows, Will Long Remember His Work.

Henry Everding, pioneer among the commission men of Portland and prominent in the business circles of this city since 1864, who died at his home, 301 Thirteenth street South, late Saturday...



The Late Henry Everding.

night, was born in Hanover, Germany, April 19, 1833, and came to the United States at the age of 14 years. He remained in Cincinnati a few years and went to California by way of Panama in 1855.

He was married in 1870 to Miss Theresa Harding, who survives him. Two brothers, Richard Everding, of Portland, and John Everding, of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Sophie Clarke, of Portland, also survive him. Mr. Everding was one of the charter members of the German Aid Society, and throughout his life was a strong supporter of its activities. C. P. Menzies, of Portland, and Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. Everding were members of the Samaritan Lodge of Oddfellows.

Arrangements for the funeral will be made today.

School Survey Books Ready

Copies of the school survey, recently...

HOW I EARNED MONEY DURING MY VACATION

Winner of First Prize for Boys of Washington High School in The Oregonian Essay Contest.

BY RAY LAPHAM. (Winner first prize for boys.)

MANUAL labor, the hated word that has caused so many to join the ever-increasing ranks of that powerful institution known as the I. W. W., was not fearful to me at the close of school last June. I felt, because of so prolonged an absence from physical exertion that I was becoming inefficient, that my muscles were growing soft, and that the contents of my pocketbook were fast going to the natives of the mountain known as "Old Baldy." And so, for the purpose of rejuvenating my bodily vigor and financial condition, I started for a maiden who had taken up the work of a mountain.

A friend and I had secured a contract for building a road from our ranch to that of a maiden who had taken up a homestead some two miles from our place. This friend rejoiced in the somewhat peculiar and suggestive nickname of "Stewie," so named from having one time in early youth mistaken the brandy bottle for that of a milder beverage.

"Stewie" and I arrived at the scene of action and looked over the situation with cooling enthusiasm. The prospects were not encouraging. The fact was that the ranch of the aforementioned maiden was situated behind a large mountain known to the natives of the valley as "Old Baldy," and that the nearest way to get to her ranch would have been to tunnel through the mountain. Having taken the contract for constructing a road, and not a subway, however, we decided that the best route for our road would be around the base of the mountain.

The day following our investigation we began work. And such work! If, as a reader, you have ever tasted the joys of that mild form of physical recreation known as hand grading, your sympathies will all be with "Stewie" and me. As "Stewie" said, it seemed that when the Creator had finished making the world, he had dumped all the rocks that he had left over at the foot of "Old Baldy."

The first few mornings "Stewie" complained that he couldn't work because he requested him to refer to his watch constantly to see if it wasn't about noon. But as we grew more expert in the use of those delicate instruments, the pick and shovel work grew easier. In fact, we gained much experience, not only as mere pickmen laborers, but also as engineers.

One particular engineering feat consisted in building the road around a rocky point where even our herculean strength was unequal to the task of removing the large and compact "bones of the earth." There was nothing to do but to build the road out of logs, these braces, some 12 inches in thickness, and placing them on a slant against two large trees that grew on the lower side of the road, we piled small logs these braces and covered the logs over with a layer of rocks and earth. There was some dispute between my friend and me as to the solidity of this "built-out" road, but when it was finished "Stewie" observed that the road seemed as "strong as old cheese," and so, my friend and I continued working until the road was completed.

This task of building a road seems easy when written on paper, but it meant weeks of hard labor; buckets of briny sweat and not a few hard words leveled at the topography of the road way. Nevertheless, we came out of it with harder muscles, fatter pocketbooks and that inward feeling of satisfaction which causes man to utter the words, "Veni, vidi, vici."

made by a committee of experts, under supervision of committee of Portland citizens, have been printed in book form and now are ready for distribution. Patrons of the schools can obtain them by applying at the office of L. J. Goldsmith in the Corbett building. None of the booklets will be distributed from the office of the School Board.

BABY IS PRIDE OF PRISON

Jailers and Inmates Frolic With Infant of Woman Prisoner.

Potted by prisoners and jailers alike, the 11-day-old baby of Elizabeth Vanhook, who is locked up in the County Jail on a charge of being a religious fanatic, was the pride of the prison yesterday and received much coddling probably than it had received altogether in the other ten days of its young life.

Mrs. Vanhook, who is the wife of J. W. Vanhook, a waiter living at 350 Madison street, became suddenly insane early yesterday at her home and was taken to the County Jail by Patrolmen Niles and Hutchings, after it was found that there was no one at her residence who could take care of her.

AT THE THEATERS

"A GRAIN OF DUST." A Play in Four Acts, Presented at the Baker Theater.

CAST: Frederick Norman... Louis Leon Hall... William Teltow... Edward H. Walsh... Clayton Fitzhugh... William Noite... James Galloway... Raymond Wells... Edward Lockyer... Walter Gilbert... Cassidy... Kenneth Stuart... Mrs. Clayton Fitzhugh... Beiva Morrell... Josephine Burroughs... Mary Edgett Baker... Dorothea Hallowell... Dorothy Shoemaker.

BY LEONE CASS BARR. The cosy Baker Playhouse was the scene of an enthusiasm yesterday at two performances of "A Grain of Dust," which brought a manifestation of interest that augurs well for the week's run of the play.

"A Grain of Dust" holds the quality of suspense and surprise. Telling effects are scored by quiet suggestion and by the most exhaustive methods of comedy. The subtle secret of its charm evades analysis. The heroine is a most unusual type of girl. Described by the author, the late David Graham Phillips, she is a "grain of dust" which gets into the hero's eyes and sets up a mighty inflammation. She stirs up enough unrest to concern a whole play about her. The hero is one of those Mr. Phillips loved so to write about, the hard-headed, practical business man, who forgets it all when the lure of the eternal feminine calls. Certainly Mr. Phillips knew men and women in his novel forms, was one of the so-called half-dozen best sellers, and needs no retelling of his plot. This is the first time it has been given in Portland, and that is a cause for congratulation for the Baker players, inasmuch as there can be no comparing of their work and that of others gone before them in the roles.

Dorothy Shoemaker is the grain of dust, and a dear, pathetic little golden girl she is. To follow out the author's ideal she has covered her Titan tresses with a blonde mass of soft curls. She plays the difficult role with admirable tact. She denotes a natural sweetness in the girl, and emphasizes the fact that she is a victim of circumstances. Mary Edgett Baker is the other woman, a Josephine and gives a splendid portrayal of the fitted fiancée. In her scene, when she pleads with her one-time fiancé, the hard-headed, practical business man, who forgets it all when the lure of the eternal feminine calls, she rises to superlative heights of dramatic strength and eloquence.

James Hester qualifies as a dandy butler with a sense of humor, and Kenneth Stuart, gayly wending his way as a fresh office lad, the scenic mounting is beautiful. "A Grain of Dust" will continue all week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Arrangements for the funeral will be made today.

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Oregon Chair Co

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Performance During Lunch, Dinner and After the Theater.

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Chas. Wright, Pres. M. C. Dickinson, Managing Director.



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