

FORMER PORTLAND PULPIT MAN DIES IN EAST

Rev. George W. Izer Once
Pastor of Taylor-Street
M. E. Church.

J. K. GILL PAYS TRIBUTE

Deceased, Who Occupied Local Pul-
pit for Parts of 1871, 1872,
1873 and Continuously From
1881 to 1884, Was Orator.

George W. Izer, one of the most no-
torious preachers in the Methodist Epis-
copal church, formerly well known in
Portland, died in Germantown, a sub-
urb of Philadelphia, Thursday, Septem-
ber 13, according to information re-
ceived here last week by J. K. Gill,
who knew him well when he was oc-
cupying a pulpit in this city many
years ago. Funeral services were held
for him in Arch-street church, Phila-
delphia, the following Monday.

The following is from the Christian
Advocate:

George W. Izer has triumphantly
been released from his sufferings. For
over a year his bed had been a
mecca for hundreds of people in need
of help and inspiration, and without
exception all have departed with great-
er faith, larger hopes and warmer love
for God, his kingdom and the things
eternal. While suffering pain extreme,
Dr. Izer preached more effectively dur-
ing his last year than in all the years
in which he stood in a pulpit. From
that bedroom in Germantown every-
where throughout the conference and
all over the United States there went
an influence mighty in faith, hope and
love, that was all but a demonstration
of the truth of the Christian religion
and the assurance of eternal life be-
ginning here. The call to reward came
on Thursday evening. The funeral
services were held in Arch-street
church, on Monday, September 17, in
charge of District Superintendent
George H. Rickley. Dr. Izer came to
this conference in 1909 from Pittsburg,
where he had spent 10 years in the pa-
storate of Christ church and Calvary.
He was born in Baltimore, April 3, 1829,
educated at Dickinson, Escondido, N. A.,
1850 and Hamilton (L. B., 1859). He
was a traveling ministry—Central New
York (1877-79), Oregon (1881-84), Cal-
ifornia (1884-85), Pittsburg (1892-1909)
and Philadelphia (1909-17). In Phila-
delphia his charges were Covenant
(1900-05), Calvary (1905-10), Arch-
street (1910-12) and Grace (1912-13).
He was superintendent of Northwest
district when attacked by the illness
which bore down his body, but not his
unconquerable soul. His monuments
are Christ church, Pittsburg, and Cal-
vary, Philadelphia, which he built. He
was a member of the general conference
of 1916.

In addition to the mention of his pas-
torate here from 1881 to 1884, it should
be recorded that he also served in the
pulpit of Taylor-street church during
portions of the years 1871, 1872 and
1873. His work attracted wide atten-
tion, and he was scholarly, eloquent
and eloquent, yet most democratic. For
a time he was in the East, but was sent
back to Portland as pastor of Taylor-
street church in 1881 and remained
there until 1884. During the latter
part of that year he also looked after
the welfare of the church, which
society had just been organized. At the
next annual conference, pastors were
assigned to both churches and he again
went East.

"He was a remarkably eloquent
preacher," said J. K. Gill. "Few have
equaled him as a pulpit orator and none
have surpassed him as a man of the
people, who devoted his time and
talents exclusively to his life to the
ministry, in which he was a great suc-
cess. He was very democratic, and
easily met and delighted to minister to
the needs of all who sought his counsel
or aid. His works will ever live after
him and in the two magnificent churches
he built in Pittsburg and Philadelphia
are fitting monuments to his memory."

HUNTERS ERR UNWITTINGLY

Game Law Violators Don't Know
County Is Largely Reserve.

In the opinion of the State Game
Warden's office, the unusually large
number of arrests made in Multnomah
County this year for violation of the
game laws is due chiefly to ignor-
ance on the part of the offenders that
the greater part of this county by act
of the last Legislature was created
into a game refuge within which hunt-
ing for upland birds is prohibited.
Owing to this misunderstanding sev-
eral high school boys were taken into
custody by Deputy Game Warden dur-
ing the last week.

Under the law creating this refuge
all that part of the county lying west
of the Willamette River, with the ex-
ception of Sauvie Island, and that
portion of the county east of the Wil-
lamette River, beyond Ninety-second
street, and excepting only Government
Island, are embraced in the refuge and
from which hunters of upland birds
are excluded.

PORTERS NOT INVOLVED

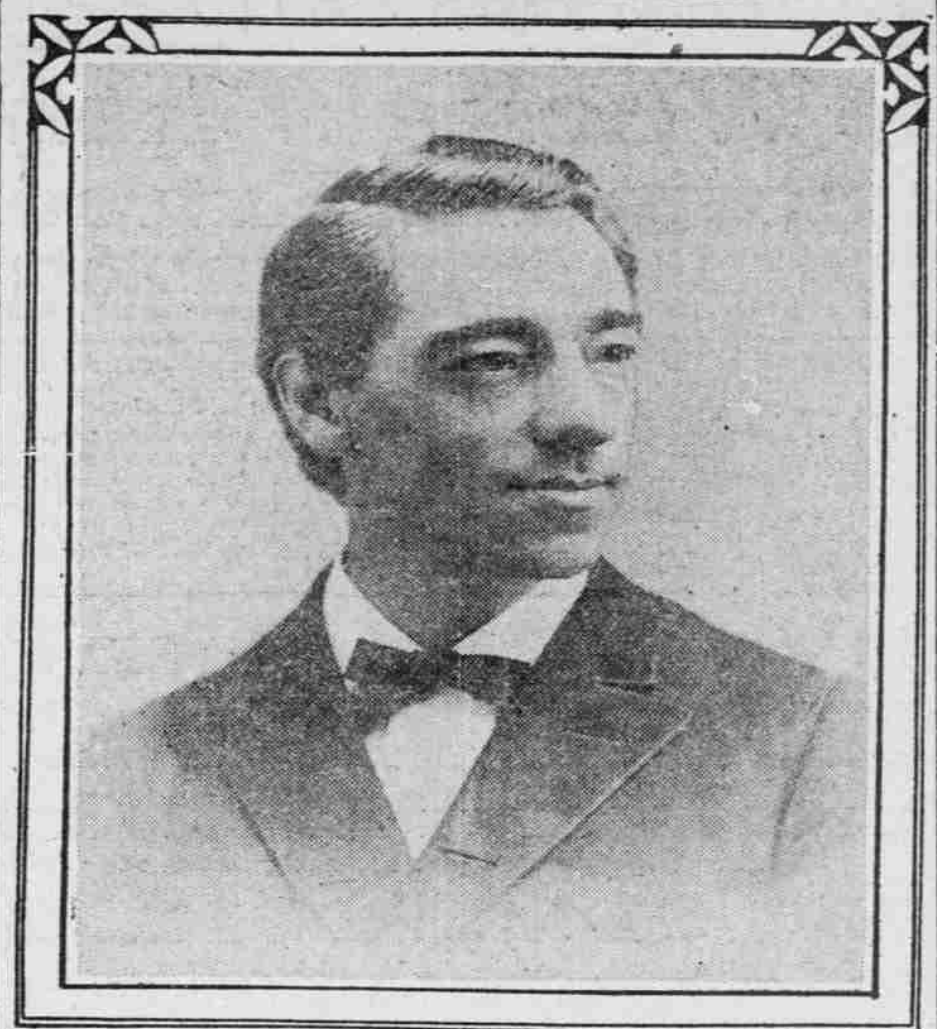
Negroes Arrested on Bootlegging
Charge, Pullman Passengers.

The three negroes taken off the
Shasta limited at Kalama Wash, Fri-
day, in possession of 200 quarts of
liquor, were not Pullman porters, ac-
cording to C. P. Lincoln, district super-
intendent of the Pullman Company,
who yesterday investigated the case.
"Those men were negroes of means
who had taken a driving room and
were passengers," said Mr. Lincoln.
"Not one of our porters was involved.
Officers, no doubt, thought that be-
cause the men arrested were negroes
and were taken from the Pullman
coach that they were porters. Such
was not the case."
"Our porters, while they realize that
there has been some isolated cases of
porters transporting liquor, resent the
last opinion that every negro caught
with liquor is a porter. In the case
Friday, particularly, these men were
passengers. Our porter service did not
suffer at all; in fact, the porters were
not involved."

Mexican Dies in Lumber Camp.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 13.—(Special).—
James Deas, an employee of the Ore-
gonian Railway & Timber Company,
passed away last night at the camp,
where he worked, from a hemorrhage
of the lungs. The body was found this
morning by fellow workers at the
camp. Deas was a Mexican, born in
California, but had spent most of his
life in the Pacific Northwest and
worked in the camps along the Colum-
bia for years. He was about 40 years
of age, and had no known relatives.
Burial will be in Kelso Sunday.

FORMER PASTOR OF TAYLOR-STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH DIES IN PHILADELPHIA SUBURB.



Rev. George W. Izer.

6 STATES INCLUDED

Tuberculosis Conference Opens
Here Tomorrow.

SESSIONS TO LAST 2 DAYS

Meeting Is One of Series Through-
out Nation to Make Plans for
Checking Disease Which Cuts
Down Men in Trenches.

The Northwestern Tuberculosis Con-
ference will open a two-day session in
Portland tomorrow. The day sessions
will be held at the Hotel Multnomah
while the night meetings will be held
at the Central Library. The conference
is one of a series throughout the Na-
tion to make plans for checking the
disease which cuts down the soldiers
in the trenches.

The executive secretaries of six
states' anti-tuberculosis organizations
will be present at the local conference.
They are: Mrs. Bethesda Beale-
Buchanan, Washington; Mrs. Sarah
Morse, Montana; Mrs. Kathryn Morton,
Wyoming; Mrs. Catherine E. Athey,
Idaho; Frank Le Clerc, Utah, and Mrs.
Sadie Orr Dunbar, Oregon. Dr. Jacobs,
assistant secretary of the National As-
sociation for the Study and Prevention
of Tuberculosis, will address the as-
sembly. A. L. Mills, president of the
Oregon Association, will preside.

In the last six months the anti-
tuberculosis organizations of the coun-
try have witnessed a remarkably rapid
development in the problems with
which they are confronted. The en-
trance of the United States into the
European War, with the subsequent
conscription bill, followed by the ex-
amination of more than 1,000,000 men

and mobilization of the National Army,
has brought and is bringing every day
new problems to those who are fight-
ing tuberculosis.

For example, the mere physical ex-
amination by local exemption boards of
the men who have thus far been sum-
moned, when accurate figures are avail-
able, will no doubt bring to light a
total of at least 19,000 new cases of
tuberculosis hitherto unknown. The
examination of the entire 19,000,000 men
registered on June 5, will, no doubt,
double, and in many cases quadruple,
the tuberculosis work of every agency
engaged in the preventive movement
throughout the United States.

What the anti-tuberculosis forces of
the United States are going to do
about it will be discussed at the six-
sectional tuberculosis conferences being
held under the auspices of the National
Association for the Study and Preven-
tion of Tuberculosis in different parts
of the country.

The complete programme for the two
days follows:

Monday Morning, 9:45 to 12:00.
Address of welcome—Hon. George L. Baker,
Mayor of Portland.

General medical session—Symposium:
"Diagnosis of Tuberculosis in War Times."
(1) "The Use of the X-Ray," Dr. Ray W.
Matson, Portland; (2) "The Significance
of Sputum," Dr. C. C. Babbington, Port-
land; (3) "The Value of Physical Signs in General,"
Dr. E. A. Pierce, Portland; (4) "What Con-
stitutes a Diagnosis of Tuberculosis Suffi-
cient for Rejection from the Army?" Dr.
Philip King Brown, San Francisco.

Monday Noon, 12:45.
Hotel Multnomah, "Dutch lunch," with
"silent speeches," Philip F. Jacobs, New
York.

Monday Afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30.
General meeting—Symposium: "Some So-
cial and Statistical Aspects of Tuberculosis
in the War Problem." (1) "Facts and
Figures in Reference to Tuberculosis as a
War Problem," Mrs. Bethesda Beale-
Buchanan, Seattle; (2) "The Machinery Available
and Needed for Handling Tuberculosis in the
Northwestern States," Frank W. LeClerc,
Salt Lake City.

Monday Afternoon, 4:30.
Annual meeting of the Oregon Association
for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Monday Evening, 8:15.
Public mass meeting, Library Hall, Cen-
tral Library. Music. "The Military and
Civil Aspects of Tuberculosis in the War,"
Dr. Philip King Brown, San Francisco.
A health play under the au-
spices of the Drama League, "What America
May Learn From the French War Tubercu-
losis Problem," Dr. Babbington, Port-
land; "The American Red Cross and the
War Tuberculosis Problem," F. P. Folio,
Seattle. Music. Motion pictures.

Tuesday Morning, 9:30 to 11.
General meeting—Symposium: "War Pro-
gramme, State and National." (1) "A
National War Programme," Philip F. Jacobs,
New York; (2) "A State War Programme,"
Dr. Christen Queved, Tacoma, Wash.

Tuesday Morning, 11 to 12:30.
Roundtable discussions—(1) "Educational
Methods," 11 to 11:45; (2) "Publicity and
Education," Mr. Marshall N. Buchanan,
Portland; (3) "Use of Exhibits in Educational Campaigns,"
Mr. H. H. Moore; (4) "Educational Work in
the War," Mrs. Kathryn Morton, Port-
land; (5) "The War Tuberculosis Problem,"
Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, Portland; (6)
"Institutional Methods," 11:45 to 12:30; Dr.
E. J. Cary, Lakewood, Wash.

Tuesday Noon, 12:45.
Hotel Multnomah—Red Cross Seal Luncheon.
Philip F. Jacobs, New York, presiding.
A series of five-minute talks will be
given on various methods of selling seals, includ-
ing the use of the seal, the use of Modern
Health Crusaders, personal solicitation, both
sales, etc.

Tuesday Afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30.
Roundtable symposium—"War Programmes
for Local Work." Philip F. Jacobs, New
York, presiding. A series of five-minute
talks, followed by general discussion. Each
limited speaker will be limited to exactly five
minutes, and one to three minutes. (1)
"Education," Miss Florence Ames, Helena,
Mont.; (2) "Hospital and Sanatorium Pro-
visions," Mrs. Buchanan, Portland; (3)
"Dispensaries and Clinics," Dr. J. S.
McBride, Seattle; (4) "Open-Air Schools,"
Hon. L. B. Alderman, Portland; (5) "Get-
ting Related Groups to Work," Mrs. Christen
Queved, Tacoma; (6) "Nursing," Miss Emma
E. Gritinger, Portland; (7) "Red Cross Seals
and Other Methods of Financing," Mrs. R.
A. Morton, Clatskanie; (8) "Organization,"
Frank W. Le Clerc, Salt Lake City.

Luncheon—Tickets for the "Dutch lunch"
and the Red Cross Seal Luncheon should be
purchased at the registration desk.

PORTLAND BOY IN HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL.



U. S. Harkson.

U. S. Harkson, of 416 Yancou-
ver avenue, who enlisted last
June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Harkson and is now in
Company A-2, Hospital Training
School at Great Lakes, Ill. Henry
Harkson is Danish Vice-Consul
in Portland.

Young Harkson is a graduate
of the Lincoln High School, Feb-
ruary, 1912. He belonged to the
Lincoln High School Band and
also the Coast Artillery Band for
three years under the leadership
of Mr. York. He took an active
part in the athletics at the Y. M.
C. A. where he won the Julius
Meier trophy in 1912. He was
graduated from the State Uni-
versity of Nebraska in June, 1916,
and was also a member of the
university band, from which he
was discharged as a Second Lieu-
tenant.

MUSHROOMS OF FOOD VALUE

Professor A. R. Sweetser to Lecture
Before Irvington Club.

Portland residents are to be told
about the food value of mushrooms in
an address to be delivered at the
Irvington Club next Monday night by
Professor A. R. Sweetser, of the Uni-
versity of Oregon. The lecture will be
free and open to the public.

Professor Sweetser believes that in
this time of food conservation the
mushroom should not be overlooked.
It is not necessary, he maintains,
to purchase them at a high price in the
market, as anyone may easily learn to
distinguish the edible varieties from
those that are poisonous. Professor
Sweetser is going to point out the dis-
tinguishing characteristics and will use
lantern slides to illustrate his remarks.

Co-Eds Doing War Work.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Oct. 13.—(Special).—While the men
students of the university are giving
up their studies to enlist in the service
of their country, the women are not
idle. Every Monday and Thursday af-
ternoon the girls gather in the campus
at the headquarters of the Y. W. C. A.
to knit and sew for the American soldiers.
The work is carried on by the university
auxiliary of the Red Cross, which fur-
nishes material for the articles made
and provides an instructor for those
who have not learned to knit.

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Footwear Elegance!

We are now showing a most brilliant display of very artistic models in new Fall Footwear. Shoe daintiness that wins great admiration from our women patrons.

Two of many distinctive styles awaiting your choosing here—and here only.

Our painstaking and expert fitting service always insures perfect satisfaction.

—Sole Agent for Nettleton Shoes—

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G.A. Baker 11 Busy Stores

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

4654—Bright kid or dull gunmetal calf vamp, with light or dark gray cloth top, welt sole, Cuban heel. An ideal and economical street boot. \$7.50

52—Soft patent kid, vamp, uppers of chamois color suede; covered LXV heel; turn sole. \$10.00

Child's Fantastic Tale Is Cause of Man-Hunt.

Story of Marauder in Woods Plainly Reaches Police, Who Trace It Back to Source.

"YOU'D better keep away from those woods! There's a bad man with a shotgun and a woman with a club up there, and they will kill little boys!"

Rudolph Schroeder, 7, who lives in Eastmoreland, near Eightieth street and Thirty-sixth avenue Southeast, told this to one of his playmates Friday night, and pointed out as the dangerous spot a little wood near his home. Rudolph meant the assertion as lightly as James Whitcomb Riley meant his poem about "Little Orphan Annie" and the goblins. But the playmate took it seriously.

The playmate repeated the story to another small acquaintance, who in turn told it to another juvenile gossip. It went on and on throughout Eastmoreland's younger set, acquiring new thrills at every telling.

"I'll bet they're going to kill the little Italian boy who lives next door to me and through the school," said one of the boys. And the story of the fate impending over the little Italian boy went the rounds again.

Finally the yarn reached the ears of the doomed boy's father. Over in Italy they don't joke about killing. It isn't considered funny. The father called the police.

Motorcycle Patrolmen Gouldstone and Crane didn't see the joke either. They went to Eastmoreland at top speed, and

Child's Fantastic Tale Is Cause of Man-Hunt.

and began searching for the gunman. The district isn't laid off in streets yet. The policeman deserted their motorcycles and went through the woods on foot. They climbed over fences and asked for information at every house. Finally they found Rudolph.

"I never meant it at all," said that personage stoutly. He intrenched himself behind his mother's skirts and eyed the police uniforms admiringly.

"Somebody stole a lot of lumber from us, and the police never made half this fuss," said Rudolph's mother. "The very idea of taking a child's statement seriously!"

And the policemen went back to headquarters meditating on the vagaries of the human species.

EVEN POSTAGE GOES UP

Letters to Points Outside of City Will Take 3 Cents.

Commencing November 2, there will be an increase in postage rates on certain letters and the price of postal cards. This information was received yesterday by Postmaster Myers. It is a part of the programme to obtain revenue for the prosecution of the war.

Letters to addresses in the city in which they are mailed or points served by rural carriers operating therefrom, will remain at the present rate, but to all outside points it will require 3 cents where now but 2 cents is the charge. Postage rates to countries in the Postal Union will remain unchanged. All postal cards to any address will be 2 cents.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7676, A 6095.

I Take Liberty Bonds at Par in Exchange for Merchandise.

An Investment in Diamonds

—A diamond bought at this store is a first-class investment, because I undersell on stones of fine quality.

—There is reason for this: I specialize on diamond buying, and I buy heavily when the market is favorable. My advantage permits me to sell you diamonds of a better grade at more reasonable prices.

My Special \$50 and \$100 Diamond Rings Have No Equal.

Credit Accommodations Without Extra Charge

Felix Bloch

Largest Diamond Dealer in Oregon
334 Washington Street, Opposite Owl Drug Co.

EUPHONA Home Electric

—the Inner-Player that Perfectly "colors" music

The Euphona is built in two styles. One, operated by foot-pedaling only, sells at \$495. The other is operated (when desired) by electricity, and sells for \$750. Either style will "color" its playing with the same shading of delicacy, tenderness, passion or gaiety that characterize the playing of an artist.

The Euphona Home Electric will automatically and faithfully reproduce the actual performance of the great pianists in any composition of your choice.

In either form, the Euphona sells for about \$200 less than any instrument with which it can fairly be compared in character and quality.

We Make Its Purchase Very Easy

Our stock of Music Rolls includes the very latest popular "Hits" in Q. R. S. Word-Roll and Song Record Rolls—come in and hear them.

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