### THE MORNING OREGONIAN. FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903.



IKE BUTLER, WHO PITCHED FOR PORTLAND IN THE OPENING GAME.

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The objects announced

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 36-Summaty of horse races: Half mile-Sartor Resartus won, Check Morgan second, Matt Wadleigh third;

Shamrock III Insured.

Articles of incorporation of the Port-land National Baseball Club were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office by J. J. Grim, U. G. Venator, Charles Emmet Drake and Peter Hobkits. The central

achievements are lauded like the labors of Hercules. "He is taught for a few brief years." Fresident Butler continues, "to look at life through a magnifying glass, and when the glass is taken away from him on the opening of commencement day things look small and tame indeed." Grim's Team Incorporates.

added to the remarkably similar personal characteristics of these two men, have caused them to be associated in Western minds as eminently suited to jointly make the race for the Presidential positions. It cannot be gainsaid that the nomination of these two men will be of advantage which the Democrats can only equalize by caution in their own nominations, especially as conditions presage more of personalities it may be gathered that, if the campaign is conducted along lines which being National questions down to their relation with state interests, the Republican party possesses a powerful advantage. Reiteration may be pardoned is such general discussion. Continued neighence of Western demands regarding the three important questions and ine-leasing, forestation and the razing of ilegal factors, will largely militate to destroy this advantage. Ing, forestation and the razing of linegal fences, will iargely militate to destroy this advantage. Wisdom as to the fourth question, regarded from an internal stand-point, the selection of candidates, will equalise conditions arising from the con-duct of a campaign of personalities, should such occur. Passing to questions of exclusively Na-tional competences in the internet

tional caaracter, one may be dismissed with but few words. Imperialism is a cry which does not appeal to the masses The Coast States not appear to the masses ent conditions in the Orient with satisfac-tion, as presaging rich emoluments for their businets interests. Trade expansion supersedes us question of the rights of a manufacture of the states of th

## people. Interest in Trust Issue.

Second to the most important of the National questions is that pertaining to the growth of the power of trusts. Legis-lation calling for publicity of the operations of monopolles or gigantic aggrega-tions of capital, it must be said, is looked at askance by the general Western public. How such publication as is provided for will affect the relations between the monopolisiic organizations and the purchas-ing public is not generally understood. The public is sufficiently informed as to the attitude of the monoplies toward it. If no establishments exist from which purchases can be made except the trust houses, the public understanding cannot conceive the benefit to be derived by the public from the publication of the profits on the prices which the public pays. Yet it must be said in favor of "publicity" legislation, that it is looked upon as an experiment, the results of which will be new legislative enactments. If the legisbation proves beneficial during the 18 or 20 months prior to the Presidential election, the Republican party will without doubt profit by the late leghlation. If, however, no change in present conditions occur, and the public finds itself at the mercy of existing aggregations of capital, the Republican party will as assuredly stand charged with having failed to conserve the interests of the people, and will lose strength commensurate with the bur-dens imposed on the people by the trusts. On these two National questions, therefore, a period of expectancy must elapse before a decision is reached by the public. The Western people, while quick to form judgment, are also cautious in their in-vestigations of matters hearing on public affairs. To say what view they will take regarding the trust situation would be to hazard a guess. The parties very appar-ently stand equal chances on this question, because an intensity of opposition to trust control does exist. The first legislation intended to operate as a curb to their power is of Republican origin. If it is successful in purpose, the importance of the question will have been reduced. All Want Tariff Reform.

The most important and therefore the

most interesting question which the West-ern people are considering is the tariff sit-uation. In the selection of Presidential candidates much of acrimonious debate over this question may be avoided. For instance, if the Democrats about nominate Richard Oiney and some equally conservative and well-known Democrat, and the Republicans should nominate Theodore Rooseveit and A. B. Cummins, the discussion would be reduced to the simple proposition: Will Roosevelt and Cummins or sustained in their tariff views by a Republican Congress, should that party continue in supremacy in the legis lative body?

E. Warren, of Wyoming, who, in an ar-ticle in the Cheyenne Leader, opposes the election of United States Senators by the Western people are practically The united for tariff division No truthfu he may be. The editorial appearing previ-ously in the New York World, which de-clared that "no Democratic candidate for President has yet loomed sufficiently large in the Western part of the country to attract National attention." The World-Heraid responded: people, may have a far-reaching effect. The failure of Congress to pass the ad-mission bill, although both the great par-ties in all of the state platforms adopted

tariff, will retain the present support of

Effect of New Settlers.

the Republican party. If no me



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It looks more upon the tariff as a means, Gladys Gensell, 98 East Madison stre It jooks more upon the time the argansion of through concessions, to the expansion of the sale of the commodities the West profines. To itemize the articles on which the West would be willing to have con-cessions granted would require a repro-duction of the list of prohibited goods meduated by memory expressions are and a set of the temperature of the list of prohibited goods Alan Brandes, 10 East Tenth street North

Mrs. Pearl Wiley, Park and Morrison streets;

Ruby Deschner, 604 Corbett street; diphtherin, Real Estate Transfers.

Herman W. and Alice M. Wittenberg to Sadie Kooniz, lots 7, 8, block S. Irving-ton Heights Add. M. E. Hickey and husband to Christian I. Scherer, parcel land, sec. 32, T. I N., B. 3 E. 1. Scherer, parcel land, sec. 22, T. 1 N., R. 5 E. Silbert E. Cable et al. to August J. Ha-gen, lot 1, block 270, Portland. Hram Casupbell and wife to Margie A. Guinka, lot 10 and E. 149 feet lot 7, block 34, Sunnyale. Ellen Henderson to LeRoy Hadley, W. 5, lota 1, 2, block 22, McMillen's Add. Joseph Slebel to Jeremiah Toomer, lots 7, 8, block 5, Sunset Park No. 2. A. 5, Ellis and wife to Mary Hiake, parcel land, sec. 22, T. 1 N. R. 1 E. A. A. Crane and wife to Edw. A. Rein-eck, lots 40, 41, block 22, Mt. Tabor Villa. 

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For Guaranteed Titles See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guarantee & Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing building.

Cycle and Rubber Works Burned.

AKRON. O., March 26.-The explosion of a can of gasoline at the plant of the American Cycle Company here today, re-

suited in the destruction by fire of the

India Rubber Company adjoining. Charles LeRoy and Lewis Heirsman, workmen in

the blcycle plant, were painfully burned by the explosion of the gasoline. The losses will aggregate \$250,000.

Finnish Clergy Driven Out.

STOCKHOLM, March 25.-A telegram re-ceived here from Heisingfors, Finland, announces that 43 clergymen have simul-

taneously been deprived of their living

because they refused to co-operate with the authorities in carrying out the new milliary service law. The seminary of the national school teachers at Sordavaia

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Hodson's slants. Smith, who is a splen-did free hitter, swatted out three beautifui three, two of which were good for two stations. Van Buren, too, had his bat-ting eye with him. In the eighth inning he nailed one of Hodson's swift cones and sont it to the right-field fence. Nadenu and Andrews also found one each to their liking. Pull-Em-Up Shaffer connected for two safe bingles, one of which brought in a run. The big guardeman with his bat "Lime" made an instant hit with the crowd. He was brinning over with ginger and his comedy lines kept the fans in a continuous uproar. He played He played fans in a continuous uproar. splendid ball and was the life of the team.

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YOUNG GIBBS IS ALL IN.

Fights McCarthy to a Draw and Now

Will Reat.

SALT LAKE, March %.-The best Young Gibbs, of Cleveland, could do with Jerry McCarthy, of Butte, tonight was a draw

"I am all in," said Gibbs after the de

cision. "I have a forfeit up to fight Mar-tin Duffy at Butte next month, but I am

going to forfeit and go out on a farm for

three or four months. I have fought 18 battles now without breaking, and I was so stale tonight that I am going to quit for a while."

NEW SHAMROCK FINISHED.

Placed Alongside Shamrock I for

Other house which stood just beyond. Other house runs will be made at Hank Harris' basebell park before the season closes, but it is safe to any none will be as

neatly and completely done as the one of

Capitain Vigneux and Zinssar were the hly two Browns who failed to solve Mr. odson's slants. Smith, who is a splen-

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Home run-Pabst.

Two-base hits-Smith, Van Buren. Sacrifice hit-Pabit

First base on errors-San Francisco, 1. First base on called balls-Off Hodson. off Butier, 4.

Left on bases-San Francisco, 5; Portland, 7

Struck out-By Hodson, 5; by Butler, 1. Hit by pitcher-Irwin. Double play-Butler to Shaffer.

Wild pitch-Hedson. Time of same-1 hour and 30 minutes.

Umpire-Levy. Players Parade the City.

weather man was on his good behavior and the day could not have been better for playing ball had it been made to order. The players of both teams paraded through the principal screets of the Bay City about an hour before the game was called.

Managers Maraball and Harris and Umpire Rube Levy headed the procession, followed by a brass band and the players. After the parade the teams went back to Recreation Park. The Browns were first Recreation Park. The Browns were first to take the field for the preliminary prac-tice, and as Captain Vigneux sent his men over the field, the band struck up, "Oh, I Don't Know," and the crowd in the bleachers, determined to be on hand tart took up the air. When the Saints came on the hand played "We Won't Go Home chers, determined to be on hand early. e band played "We Won't Go Home Morning," but they did, and they went home happy.

went home happy. J. T. Moran president of the Pacific Coast League, a Southpaw of the old old school, pitched the first hall over the plate. And how the great crowd cheered him as the balmy breeze caught his gray whickers and sent them waving over his shoulders. Those hearing the mighty shout that went up, not knowing that it was a ball game might of thought the was a total game mark of thought the cheers were for President Rossevelt, in-etend of the president of a baseball league. Mr. Moran is a wealthy Oakland metchant, His name is synonomous with baseball on the Coast, and it might be well to mention have her sails stretched. It is expected in passing that he serves as president of the Pacific Coast League without salary. The cup challenger was berthed along

time, 1:25. are to conduct, own and manage base-Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Blanco ball clubs and give exhibition games in

Doe mile and a sixteenth, purse-Dia-mante won, Action record, John Lemons third; time, 1:61.

Races at Little Rock.

won, Optimo second, El Caney third; time, Oregon and other states

California and Eastern Baces. LONDON, March 26 .- Sir Thomas Lip-Direct wires. Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 130 Fifth street. ton has insured the Shamrock III at Lloyd's for \$100,000 at 12 guineas per cent The insurance, which is for one year, covers all risks, including the voyage across the Atlantic. The real value of RUSSELL WANTS A MATCH.

Heavyweight Would Like to Go the challenger is greatly over \$100,000. Against Any Good Man.

T. J. Furey, a former Portland boy, ar-rived in Portland yesterday, after a lengthy absence, to see his folks and to introduce Fred Russeli, the heavyweight Harry Corbett Will Be Referee. FRANCISCO, March 26.-Harry BAN Corbett has been chosen by the represen tatives of Terry McGovern and Young fighter, whose manager he is. Russell is Corbett as the referee of the fight at the Mechanics' Pavilion next Tuesday night for the featherweight championship of the a fine, tall, broad-shouldered specimen of a fighter, and steps into the ring weigh-ing from 36 to 36 pounds. The two men are to spend a day of two in Portland, visiting old friends and making new ones, and if nothing transpires in the way of making a match with some likely fighter, it is possible that they will leave for Butte, Mont. "We would like a match world. Helena Team Off to Practice.

HELENA, Mont., March 35-The Helena m left this afternoon for Bakersfield. Cal., for practice, prior to the opening of the meason of the Northwest League on specially with Gus Ruhlin or 'Kid' Mc-Coy," remarked Manager Furey, "We are also anxious to meet Jack Johnston, April 14 at Los Angeles.

#### Walls Walls High School Lost.

are also anxious to meet Jack Johnston, of Los Angeles, or any likely man. We won't be afraid of Fitzstmmonos or Jef-fries, either. Russell beat Paddy Maher in sig rounds, and got the best of his con-test with 'Kid' McCoy. He bested Joe Choynski in four rounds, and Hank Grif-fin in 14. March 14 he beat George Mc-Swayne at Newman, Cal. in 15 seconds. We want a match with some good man, and are stilling to not up from 1000 to WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 26-(Special.)-The Walla Walls High School team was defeated at basket-ball this by the Walla Walla Club, The score was 14 to 1

#### Sims Knocked Out Kid Black

and are willing to put up from \$1000 to GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 26 -Art \$2500. Russell is anxious to meet Kid Carter, and will guarantee to stop him in 15 rounds or forfeit the money, and beat Sims, of Akron, O., knocked out Kid Black, of Chicago, in the sixth round of a ten-round fight at the Olympic Athletic Club tonight. him at anything he wants on the side, say from \$500 to \$1000. From here we go to Buite, Mont., and any letters sent me at the place care of general delivery at the postoffice will be attended to. My headquarters are at New York and Chi-

#### SEALING VESSELS LOST. Feared They Have Been Frozen in

Ice of North Canadian Coast.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March M.-None of the vessels of the scaling fleet has re-turned to port, although they have been gone 17 days. It is feared that the vesgone 17 days. It is feared that the ves-sels have either been frozen into the floes or forced into the northern bays remote from any telegraph station. Much anx-tety prevails, because it is very unusual

at the end of the 20th round. McCarthy went down and almost out in the tenth from a left in the stomach, and in the for the fleet to be absent so long without ing reported. 16th went down twice, the gong saving nim. Gibbs, however, who had been hady punished by McCarthy's left, was unable to fluish his man and McCarthy fought surprisingly well during the remaining weather is extremely severe, being marked by furtous gales and intense frosts. The scaling crews must have suffered greatly, even if they have escaped

disaster.

## MISS HILL TO CHRISTEN

First of Great Northern Ships Soon to Be Launched.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March M.-It was announced today by the officials of the Eastern Shipbuilding Company that the first of the blg cargo ships bu ilding for the Great Northern Railroad at Groton would be launched on April 16.

The ship will be named the Minnesota, and will be christened by Miss Clara Hill, daughter of President J. J. Hill, of the The steamer is 530 feet long, and of 25,000 tons gross

World-riserain responded: That depends allogether upon what the World means by the word "loomed." The average Democrat has a fairly accurate idea concern-ing the views which Mr. Blackburn, of Ken-tucky; Mr. Stone, of Missouri, or Mr. Harrison, of lilipols, for instance, entertain on public of illinois, for instance, entertain on public questions. To be sure, no newspaper has un-dertaken to push the very eminent claims of any of these gentiemen, and yet the World, while rejecting as apparently unworthy of con-stitution any of the claims which these men-may have, is engaged in urging as the Presi-dential nominee of 1804 a man who never sup-ported a Democratic National ticket except when he way the nominee for President and It may easily be seen that such a con dition practically places the result in the hands of the spelibinders. They who have a power of creating confidence that a Republican Administration will bring about the desired tariff changes greater

when he was the nomines for President, and another gentieman, Mr. Parker, of New York, concerning whose opinion on public questions to Democrat is in a position to speak.

than that possessed by their opponents to estabush a fear that revision of the tariff will not be affected by the friends of the The last sentence correctly describes the situation. In calling at newspaper offices throughout the states mentioned as inthroughout the states mentioned as in-cluded in the tour of investigation, your correspondent was almost without excep-tion asked the question, "Who is this Judge Parker?" With the press unedu-cated as to his qualifications for office uded in the legislation is secured than has been cre-ated by the late Republican Congress, the i as to his qualifications for office, less than two years in which to cated with

make him and his characteristics known to the people, it would seem to be the height of folly for the Democratic party to nominate him for the Presidency. His nomination would result, beyond perad-

Due consideration must be paid to the new population of these Western States. The addition of a few hundred to the population of any of them, except Call-fornia, Colorado and Oregon, can change venture, in the states included in your correspondent's itinerary remaining in the the political complexion of these states. orrespondent's itinerary remaining in the tepublican column. Western antagonism to the East is rap-

provided the incoming residents of the coming year are of the Democratic faith. Inasmuch as immigration's tide has set idly disappearing. In view of this re-gion's marvelous development and prom-ised permanent prosperity, the Western disposition as regards the East has oward the West this season in far greater toward the west this season in far greater volume than at any similar season for years past. It is a conservative estimate to say that 10 months hence will see an addition of more than 100,000 people scat-tered among these states. grown charitable. In consequence, that spirit which two and six years ago called for a Western man to head the ticket has been dissipated. And while this feeling exists the Democrats are in a humor to ared among these states. In a forecast of the election of 1900 your correspondent called attention to great addition made to the population go as far East as the geographical lines, combined with available Presidential timouth Dakota. ber, will permit. Inasmuch as Massachu-setts is presenting a man whose conservathese immigrants came from Iowa, the correspondent based his estimate that the state would go Republican by 8000 to 19,000 upon the character of the immigration. tism and whose all-Americanism are well known, whose name has hitherto been fore the public in a favorable aspect, and whose characteristics are as well known The result showed the justice of the estimate, although the prediction was much criticised by Western Democratic papers, and approved among his party members in California as in Maine, in North Da-kota as in Texas, the Western Democrats The immigration now setting in toward the West is of indiscriminate previous location and consequent variety of political faiths. It is therefore impossible to forskota as in Texas, the Western Democrats are well content to follow the leadership of the Bay State candidate, Richard Olney.

#### Cummins for Vice-President.

tell the political changes which will occur, if any, in the 1904 election, until next From the Republican standpoint, an un-Fail's election shall have occurred. If in dercurrent of feeling undoubtedly exists that treachery is going on in Washington. President Roosevelt, notwithstanding the feeling existing in the forest-reserve that election National issues shall be at stake, a reasonably accurate forecast of the Presidential election may be made. feeling existing in the forest-reserve states, possesses the hearts of the West-ern Republicans. Allegations appearing in the Eastern papers to the effect that certain of the foremost leaders of the party are engaged in machinations against him are arousing that spirit existing in the West which causes its possessor to rush to the aid of the assailed. Conf-dence is supreme that President Roose-velt will overcome all occult and open Until that time the only value of these political conjectures lies in the informa-tion conveyed as to how present sentiment appears and how it may be fostered or destroyed. That prevailing sentiments may be changed is to present an abstract proposition. To say that they will change would be to say that the Democratic orators possess more power than do the Re-publican, provided the two tickets named be placed in the field, or that the Revelt will overcome all occult and oper aition, and will receive the no publican party will have been proven to have failed to live up to its promises.

tion. Such, indeed, is the depth of confi-dence that attention is almost exclusively turned to the candidate for the secondary In what manner tariff changes should b position. Concerning his geographical lo position. Concerning his geographical lo-cation, not an expression of discord ex-ists. He must be of the West, and up to the present time but one man has re-ceived more than cursory mention-Gov-ernor A. E. Cummins, of Iowa. The close similarity in political ideas between Presi-dent Rooseveit and Governor Cummins,

of the admission of the three territories as states, settled the aspirations of Quay will be made, an antagonistic element of their own party in Congress alone standing in the way. If Oiney is nominated, such is the confidence reposed in him by all partisans that that business con-

for the Republican leadership, but it has unquestionably left a bitter taste in the Western mouth. But the changes to which these states are susceptible will, if created at all, be secured only after a sterner battle than the Democratic party has yet fought in fidence so essential to a continuance of prosperity will not be interrupted, should the prospects for his election appear bright, or should his election actually oc-

the West.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

produced or manufactured exclusively in the Orient and South America. Summarizing the situation, it may be

said that those Western States are sus-

foundation for change; that the cause or foundation for change lies with the atti-tude of the Republican party. The wis-

tude of the Republican party. The wis-dom or ignorance or indifference of its leaders will austain or break that party's power. Perspicacity of Democratic lead-ers may lead the Republicans into error on the internal or National questions facing the Western people. A "break" like that made a few days ago by Senator Francis

#### Marriage Licenses.

J. H. Dobbins, 30; Bernice E. Latham, 28. Frank C. Maloney, 36; Lulu Kuraman, 31. Building Permits.

Melton and Scott, Fourth and Stark, repairs

Cement Sidewalk Permits.

Samuel Bonhio, Sixth and Hall, 50 feet. Dan Kelly, Fifth and Jackson, 115 feet. F. C. Barnes, Seventeenth and Everett, 50

F. C. Barnes, Fourteenth and Everett, S7

Democratic spelibinders will unquestion-ably have an advantage. R. Williams, Eleventh and Yamhill, 50 feet.

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Tariff a Means to an End.

R. Williams, Sixth and Saimon, 224 feet. Rodney Gilsan, Second and Grant. 162 feet. G. D. Dunning, Seventh and Ankeny, 38 feet. Mm. Campion, Fifth and Everett, 100 feet. Mrs. A. G. Hat and, Porter and Corbett, 187

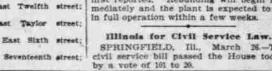
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V. Cook, Fifth and Lincoln, 50 feet.

Pillsbury, 95 East Twelfth street; Pillsbury, 95 East Tweifth street.

measles Joseph Garrettson, 207 East Sixth street

Claude McFaul, 102 East Seventeenth street;



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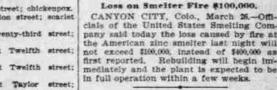
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Howard Word, 748 East Taylor street.



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