THE MORNING OREGONIAN. TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1903. gin land which the future development of the means of transportation will some Even should Shamrock 1 be discarded as a standard, the challenger still has many commendable features, and her easy trav-eling when driven hard in smooth water is the best reason to expect good behavior THE DEMON IS HERE engagement at home for a week with the Senators. Then the second California JOCKEY IS BADLY HURT the means of transportation will some day make very valuable. There are also many abandoned estates, which were de-stroyed during the wars in Cuba, the ownmany abandoned estates, which were de-stroyed during the wars in Cuba, the own-ers of which are either too impoverished again to establish and operate them or they do not desire again to undertake planting. There is no direct land tax. The ownery of real property site taxed upon the income which the property yields. "Public roads are will defined, but in bad condition. In the interior of the hiand they are mere traffs and travel is almost wholly by horseback. The con-struction of the new trunk line railroad, intely completed, extending from San Luis, in this province, to Santa Clara, in the province of Santa Clara, thus estab-lishing direct railroad communication-by connection with other lines-between this factor in the future development of large sections of the laind which have here-tofore been utilized to a limited extient, on account of the lack of adequate and sufficiently rapid means of transporting the produce of the soil to the local mar-kets and to the seaports for exportation. NATIONAL LEAGUE. in a seaway. THROWN IN A RACE AND UNABLE A PROMINENT LABOR LEADER Standing of the Clubs. TO GET FREE OF STIRRUPS. Tag to Convey Shamrock L Jeffries and Corbett Will Meet Joe Walcott, His Mustache GLASGOW, May 18.-Sir Thomas Lipton has purchased the tug Cruiser to convoy Shamrock I to the United States. The steam yacht Erin will convoy the chal-lenger. The yachts will be ready for the ocean passage May 20. Chicago New York Pittsburg Cincinnati About August 14. and Johnson Arrive. Melnerney Is Dragged Thirty Yards, 13 11 19 But Has a Fighting Chance-Re-Boston ... Brooklyn Philadelph St. Louis 、 私記 認 sults on Eastern Tracks. ACCEPT YOSEMITE CLUB OFFER WILL START TRAINING AT ONCE HARD LUCK TROUT FISHING. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.-A distress-Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3. Sportsmen Whip the Streams, Bat PHILADELPHIA, May is.-The home team displayed more life than usual to ing accident occurred in the last race at Churchill Downs today. Shortly after Get Few Fish. Churchill Downs today. Shortly after turning into the stretch Wavelow stumbled and his jockey, McInerney, was thrown. The boy was dragger 30 yards be-fore his foot was released from the stir-rups. When picked up he was uncon-scious, and he had not recovered at 5 o'clock tonight. The doctors at the City Hoxpital say he has a fighting chance. Summary: Seven furiongs, selling-Captain Dock-ado won, Major Bright second, Tom Kingsige third; time, 1:254. Six furiongs-Belle Mahone won, Mud-lavis second, Wine Sap third; time, 1:15 One mile and 30 yards, selling-Shotgun day, and won from St. Louis by timely hitting. Attendance, 2100. Score: Joe Disappointed Because There R.H.E.| R.H.E. St. Louis ......3 7 1|Philadelphia.....5 10 1 Holmes said: Was No Colored Golf Club in Town-Al Herford Goes to Batteries-Brown, McFarland and Ryan, Fraser and Zimmerman. Umpire-O'Day Senttle. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 3, the produce of the solit to the focal mar-kets and to the seaports for exportation. The climate is tropical and salubrious. No contagious or endemic diseases exist. With BROOKLYN, May 18.-Cincinnati found Jones for 15 hits today, scoring seven Joe Walcott's in town. Yesterday just runs, while the Brooklyns only made the observance of the ordinary rules of hygiene one should enjoy as good health here as he would under the same condithree runs off Harper in five innings. Atbefore testime a round ball of a black tendance, 2500. Score: man with a kinky, dinky, curling, scanty tions in a temperate climate." stache covering a lip that is about a Brooklyn eixteenth of an inch long, underneath which glistens a bicuspid covered with **}** Engine for the Presidential Train. Engine to the Presidential Train. Engine to 1199, a big overland locomo-tive of the Southern Pacific, is being dec-orated at the shops on the East Side un-der the direction of C. Smith. one of the company's expert repairers. This engine will haul the Presidential train from Reseburg to Portland, and the local train-men are determined that the great ma-chine will means to before amountained gold which showed when he smiled, ac-HERMIS SELLS FOR \$80,000. companied by a giant of a black man, Chicago 4, Boston 2. known to the residents of Mittville as BOSTON, May 18 .- Boston was again outclassed and beaten by Chicago, Wel-Miss' Johnson, rolled into the Union Depot. Slung carelessly across Walcott's gorilla-like shoulders was a golf hag and mer allowed Boston but six scattered hits when the visitors pounded Piatt and Ma in the golf bag were half a dozen clubs of various makes. His valet de chambre and his trainer, Johnson, with a smile as bread as the gurgting Willamette River. did for me."

carried several grips and two bundles of laundry. Joe had heard there was a laundry strike on in Portland, and Joe Multiply strike of in formation and any sectors. Walcott was met at the station by a number of the colored aporting gentry and the white men who are promoting the fight which will be pulled off at the Texposition building on May 28. Just what Joe wanted to bring his golf sticks along for is known only to himself and the police of cultured Boston, where Joe ents police of cultured Boston, where for calls his police chops when he is not racing over the country exchanging wallops for bread money. The colored population of Portland; that is, those who like the fighting game, has so far neglected to organize a colored golf club, and he will not set a channed to play wolf, unless Joe organize a colored golf club, and he will not get a chance to pluy golf, unless Joe expects he will need this exercise to beat "Mysterious Billy" Smith. In addi-tion to the golf bag Joe was rigged out in a brand new suit of clothes, which he purchased in Boston just before his de-parture. Johnson declares that the Bar-badoes wonder paid \$2.00 for the happy rags, but Joe in all modesty admits that

cost \$7. Walcott's first question when he got his trunk and other goods and chattels together for the expressman was about the size of the town. When told he smilled a regular Boston smile, and then wanted to know if Smith had been working hard for the coming fight. A white man as-sured the black demon that the mys-terious one had been working hard and was ready to fight at a moment's notice and a thoughtful gloom settled over his aber features. Hu." he grunted, "yo' all tellen' m

dat Mista' Smith done been trainin' ha'd fo' dis fight. Somet'in done gone wrong with dat white man. He didn't use to care much fo' trainin' when I knowed him. Po'tland sutenly looks lak' Bos'on, only yo' all done see so many folks wearin' glasses. Say," to a white man stand-ing near him, "Tommy Tracey mus' have done been stale when he let Joe Gans hand him dat bunch. If Smith is only stale I'll han 'him a bunch too. Watch me, boy! I'm goin' to settle de disputations between us dis time fo' sure

Walcott will train and make his head-quarters at the Club Cafe, where Joe Gans fitted himself for his battle with Tracer. He has ten days in which to fit himself, but this will be enough for him. Since Tom O'Rourke quit manag-ing the demon. Walcott has had an easy ing th time of it in his training. The Irishman made him work, something which Wal-cott seriously objects to. All that Joe does now is to take a couple of miles on the road so as to get his wind in shape. He does not go in for any fancy wallop and he knows that he has a body that can stand a mule's kick

and not hurt much. Young Peter Jackson

# Detroit 12, Boston 1. DETROIT, May 18 .-- Wild Bill Denovar had the Bostons under a spell this after-

Batteries-Platt, Malarkey and Kit-

Pittsbug 3, New York 2.

NEW YORK, May 18,-The Pittaburg team won today's game at the polo grounds. Doheny incensed the spectators

by throwing his hat up in the air when Bowerman was able to catch his pop fly

in the seventh inning. Attendance, 17,500,

R.H.E. R.H.E. Pittsburg...... 3 9 3 New York...... 2 6 4

Batteries-Doheny and Smith; McGinnity

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs,

and Bowerman. Umpire-Emelie.

tredge; Weimer and Kling.

Score:

Chicago ..... Philadelphia Detroit ..... Boston .....

St. Louis

chine will present a better appearance than any engine which has hitherto pulled the distinguished passenger. The work on the engine will be completed today.

## AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTELS, THE PORTLAND C. W.J. Koch, Cheo W.S. Markense, S. P. G. K. Burton, S. F. M. Mallen, & wr. P.a. W. Markense, S. F. M. M. Milen, & wr. P.a. W. M. Milen, & wr. P.a. M. M. Wilke, S. F. H. M. State, M. M. M. M. Marker, W. Marker, W. M. Milen, S. F. G. Chisholm, & wr., C. Cons. C. C

DISCUSSES AN ISSUE.

## Gives His Own Experience as an Em-ploye in the Railroad Shops-Couldn't Afford to Be Sick.

Mr. A. C. Holmes, of Oneonta, N. Y., an employe of the railroad shops at that place, is well known in labor circles, and his own experience, recently related, deserves the attention of every workingman who has lost time and noney on account of sickness. Mr.

"Two years ago I had a severe attack of grip, which left me in a bad condition. I was so weak that I frequently had to lay off for two or three days at a time during a period of four or five months. I could not very well afford to do this, but there was no help for it-I simply was not able to work. I lost flesh, got nervous, had awful head-aches, and felt worn out all the time.

"I had read of some remarkable cures made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in cases like mine, and so decided to try them. A few boxes helped me, and I think I took ten altogether. They drove all traces of the disease out of my system and made me feel like a different man. I have told many of my acquaintances about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and what they

After an attack of the grip there are always left behind some troublesome effects. Often these are worse than the disease itself, and seem to baffle all efforts of physicians. Health is shattered -the blood becomes poor, the flesh falls away, the sufferer grows nervous and irritable, and even slight exertion causes shortness of breath. These are dangerous symptoms, and indicate that the system is in a state that invites pneumonia, bronchitis, or even con sumption, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, however, will not only quickly restore the health after an attack of the grip, and expel the lingering germs, but, working upon the blood, will render the system proof against the disease. In hundreds of cases just as remarkable as that of Mr. Holmes it has been shown that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have surely accomplished this result.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold at all drugstores or sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

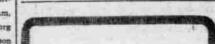
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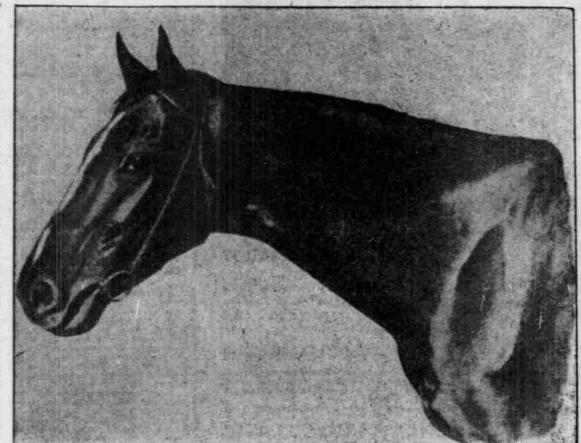
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Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle. European plan. Finest cafe on Coast, idors, naval, military and traveling men. Hdqrs. naval, military and traveling men, Rooms en suite and single. Free shower baths. Rates, St up. H P Dunhar, prov.





left last night for Seattle

## ERNE WINS ON A FOUL.

### Er-Light-Weight Champion Gets the Decision Over Zurbrick.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18.-Frank Erne, ex-light-weight champion, won from War-ren Zurbrick at Fort Eric tonight in the tenth round., Erne was awarded the fight

In the tenth Zurbrick laced Erne about the head in a clinch. The refere cou-tioned him. A moment later Zurbrick again fouled in a clinch. Erne drove come stinging emsches into Zurbrick's face, and the latter clinched and punched The referee then gave the fight to Erne

## O'KEEFE READY FOR BRITT.

Deposit Has Been Posted, and Both Fighters Will Soon Begin Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18-Jimmy Britt fodny received a dispatch from Butte, Mont., notifying him that Jack O'Keefs had signed articles for a fight, and that a "depolit had been posted O'Keefs will leave Chicago for the mining town on Sunday next, and Britt will start North a week from next Monday.

### SEATTLE NINE WINS EASILY.

Sacramento Complains Bitterly of Umpires Decisions. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Score. Seattle, 5; Sapraments, 2,

Standing of the Clubs.

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159
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SEATTLE, May 18-Seattle made on clean hit and one scratch hit off Cutter yet won a slow and uninteresting gam easily. The visitors complained hitterly of O'Connell's decisions, and three of them were fined. The same was devoid of features. Attendance, 150.

Seattle ..... Bacramento Batteries-Smith and Botteger; Cutter and Hogan

- SENATORS COME TODAY.

### Mike Fisher's Bired Men Will Play With the Browns.

Mike Fisher's hired baseballists reach the city this morning, and Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets this afternoon they will start a star engage-ment with the Browns. Fisher's hatch-ery at Bacramento has certainly hatched golf championship contests opened at Muirfield today. There was a record entry lively bunch of players.

Fisher, when he is not increasing his bank account by watching the gate re-cetpts at a ball game, is a policeman at Sacramento. He knows a ball player when he meets one, and he thinks he has

PARIS, May 15.-M. Charron, a promi-nent sportsman, has challenged M. Mar-ghitoman to fight a duel as the result of a controversy over a race at Chantilly. the pennant already captured, The Senators will close the fifth week at home for the Browns. After the series Let others smoke the others, but you make the best-"Opia," Sc. with the Senstors they will go to Se-utile for a week and will have a return

1:01 3-5. Six furlongs-The Forum won, Automa-ton second, Optional third; time, 1:13 3-5. One mile-Our Bessle won, Safe Guard second, Irene Mac third; time, 1:41 1-5. SEA GIRT, N. J., May 18 .-- With weather and shooting conditions entirely satis-factory, the competition for places in the All-American team that will be sent to Five furiongs-The Evergreen stakes-Patsy Brown won, Jerry Lynch second; time, 1:01. Dr. Domo fell. Bisley, England, to endeavor to capture the Palma trophy, began here today. About 10 experts with the military rifle llued up on the range for allotment to Beven furlongs - Dr. Stephens won, Autumn Leaves second, Uranium third; time, 1:26 3-5. targets. From this number a - team of Mile and 70 yards-Alfred C. won, Baird eight men will be chosen next Wednes-day night, the election to be based on the records made by the competitors in the three-day contest. The greatest interest econd, Frank A. third; time, 1:44. Jockey Barry's Injuries Fatal.

manifested, and every man means to his best in the hope of earning a place NEW YORK, May 18 .- Lawrence Barry, he jockey who was thrown from the horse Seminole in a hurdle race at Morris Park last week, died today. He never regained team that is to represent the United States in a friendly strife with the world at large

would make the inquest into the death of Barry the occasion for a thorough inves-tigation of steeplechasing and hurdle-RELIANCE A PUZZLE TO HIM. Iselin Can Tell Nothing About De-

Golf Contest in Scotland.

EDINBURGH, May 18 - The amateu

of 122, necessitating five days' play. Hutch-ins, the holder of the title, was unable to

Race Brings Challenge for Duel.

through illness

ompete

### racing as conducted at Morris Park. fender Until She Has Test. "Many horses, I understand," said the Coronor, "have been entered in these races when they were wholly unfit," NEW YORK, May 18 .- C. Oliver Iselin nanaging owner of the cup yacht Rell

nce, made it clear today that the speed of the new craft is as much of a prob-lem to him as to observers, and until she has raced with the Constitution and Out of Suburban Handleap. NEW YORK, May 18 -- Desanet, Hun-tressa anti Bir Faust have been declared

Columbia, he was unable to estimate her chances of being selected to defend the cun. The Constitution or Columbia either out of the Suburban handlcap. cup. The Constitution or Colum might outsail her, he admitted. nbia either New York and Chicago Races.

## Direct wires. Commissions Portland Club. 139 Fifth street. accepted.

HIGH PRAISE FOR SHAMROCK. London Times Says She Is Easily the

### Best of Lipton's Boats. LONDON, May 18 -- The Times this morn

er O'Gorman said tonight that he

ng says: With all the disappointments Shamrock III has had a fair trial, possibly more exhaustive and certainly more satis With all the disar

keeping this paragon of innocence within its walls of safety until dark. Now. Mr. Editor, first, I wish to state that W. L. Biackwell is not a minister of

the Gospel and in no way connected with the church; neither has he been for sey-eral years. The church defines the mean-ing of a pastor as a minister in charge of a people. Therefore he is not a pas-tor. A minister of the Gospel once is not a minister always, no more than once a butcher, always one. So much in defence

of the minister, Now, in defense of the individual, W.

L. Blackwell, Mr. Mays failed to state that by common consent all gardens in West Portland are fenced with pickets. West Portland are fenced with pickets, while all stock and fowls are given free use of the outlying ground. Mr. Mays is a newcomer and concluded to have a garden without taking the trouble of building a fonce. The truth is the dog was killing the hen, not in the Mays garden, but near Mr. Blackwell was tak-ing the dog off Mays come up behnd ing the dog off Mays came up behind and nearly killed Mr. Blackwell before\_he could turn to defend himself. As soon as the flow of blood could be stopped some-what, he came to Portland, arriving there soon after 2 P. M., and remaining there until the next day, when he re-turned with the officer. Mr. Blackwell has for the past two years lived in West Portiand a respectable and peaceable life. This statement can be verified by those whose veracity the public will not chal-lenge. If the Mays statement were true, why did he resist arrest by running and by the firing of a gun? The statements about the first blow being struck by W. L. Binckwell and about the Winchester rifle are false. MRS. W. L. BLACKWELL

## No Trace of Dynamite.

more exhaustive and certainly more satis-factory in result than any previous chal-lenger; and, assuming that the Shannrock II. LIVERPOOL, May 18.-When the Cu-nard Line steamtr Umbria arrived here she was searched by detectives, but no arrests were made. Her passengers were not aware of the dynamite affair untij the best boat of the series of challengers.

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and his wife were guests of Chief Camp-bell, of the Fire Department.

CAPITAL TURNING TO CUBA Americans Still Find a Good In-

vestment in Land.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 18.-Capitaliate are again turning their eyes toward Cuba, and American money is being invested in the island almost daily, according to advices received by the State Department. Many Mrs C J Rickey, do Clara E Thompson, do Minnie Dutey, do M Wilkinson, do J F Howard, Culver E C Weismer, do N Herrington, Drain Pred Henry Albany Ray Donald, do J E Morrotr, do Wm Fitzgerald, city R A Snider, do Mrs T A Buider, do Mrs T A Buider, do I L Simpson, Eugene inquiries are also being made by prospec-tive investors as to the advisability of putting their money in agricultural lands in the island. In order to answer these queries, a report was recently ordered from Consul R. E. Holaday, at Santiago, and under recent date he writes to the State Department as follows: "Considerable quantities of land have

"Considerable quantities of land have I I, already been bought by citizens of the T United States. Persons desiring to buy I J land should eithir make a personal In-westigation or be represented by some G competent persons, as there is much un-desirable and unproductive land on the Mr market. The soil of Cube is adapted to B the production of coffre, sugar, cheao, I tobacco corp notatone wassables and Mr. M Robinsti, do G P Rickier, do J E Willoughby, do L G Larsen, do Mrs W H Baker, Junic B D Baker, Collax L Spires, Myrtile Pt Mrs L Spires, do Dertha Dean, Hardma S H Cox do tobacco, corn. potatoes, vegetables and tropical fruits of all varities, but there are inrge areas that are nonarable. Coffee and cacno are raised principally in the and cacno are raised principally in the mountainous regions. The cacno is cuili-vated in connection with the coffee plant. In specific products and the case of the same time pielding a profitable crop. Cacao can also be profitably grown in the lower and richer districts. There are large areas of land suitable for questionably become one of the profitable industries in the near future. There is the near future. There are large areas of land suitable for grazing, and the raising of cattle will un-questionably become one of the profitable industries in the near future. The land in Cuba suitable for cultivation is being cultivated. There is much vir-



were ever made by the makers: O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Lowell, Mass We inclose the remains of a pair of O'Sullivan Rubber Heels. This pair of heels was worn steadily by one of our customers for over two years, according to his testimony and our own personal MEADE SHOE CO. knowledge. Brooklyn, N. Y.

The only trouble with O'Sullivan Heels is they are better than necessary. But other heris have other troubles. Substitutes cost as much as O'Sullivan's, but you do not get so much. Sc, plus price of attaching.

