THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1906.

Laura Garrett, Ashland.

# TEAM AT STOCKTON Contest for the Trip to Yellowstone Park Grows Keen Rain Falls as the Portlanders SOME OF THE YOUNG WOMEN WHO ARE PROMINENT IN THE OREGONIAN'S VOTING CONTEST Leave the Cars. PLAYERS ANXIOUS TO WORK First Practice Will Be Taken This

Afternoon if the Grounds Are Not Too Wet-Long Tramp This Morning.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 11 .- (Spe-cial.)-Manager McCredle smiled today as he alighted from the train, and shook hands with Captain Shay. Rain was falling copiously and a strong south wind was blowing. "Think it will rain," remarked Snay,

and the northern manager retorted: "This is Summer; up our way we inree three feet of snow." Accompanying McCredie are Pitch-ers French, Henderson, Callff. Moore and Gillesple and Shortstop Sweeney. and Gillespie and Shortatop Sweeney. Pitcher Jones atrived this atternoon, as did Catcher Donoghue, First Baseman Lister and Pitcher Toren. Rain fell up to 2 o'clock this after-noon and then the storm vanished. Late this afternoon Managers McCredie and Machine distance of the Store of the Store of the Store the store of the Store of the Store of the Store the store of the Store of the Store of the Store the store of the Store of the Store of the Store the store of the Store of the Store of the Store of the Store Store of the Store o

Moreing visited Oak Park and McCredie expressed himself much pleased with the outlook.

Groundkeeper Langley has received instructions to have everything in the top shape by tomorrow and if no more rain fails there will be practice in the afternoon.

The entire bunch will go for a long tramp in the morning and McCredia says: "Everybody down to business, no says. "Everybody down to business, no fooling from now on." Every man is in the beat of spirits and all express will-ingness to get down to work. The boys are anxiously swalting tonight's weather report.

weather report. Arrangements are being made to en-fertain the team at the National Club Priday night, when Rufe Turner and Young Kid McCoy, Kid Fargo and Iron Man Dunne, and A. P. Wing and Molen box ten rounds each. The team is domi-lists at the Commercial Hotel. ciled at the Commercial Hotel.

## FAVORITES LOSE FIRST THREE

# Outsiders Do Up Bookies at Oakland.

Jockey Dugan Thrown.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-Favorites lost the first three races at Emeryville to-day, the events being captured by Menden, Baildor and Shady Lad, respectively, all of which stood at 6 to 1 in the betting. As the 2-year-olds were on the way to

As the post in the third race, the favorite, Bonaventura, throw Jockey Dugan and jumped the fence. He was caught and Dugan remounted. Results:

Three and a half furiongs-Menden won, Bor Eventure second, Lassen third; time 34. Five and a half furlongs-Batidor won, Bath Beach second, Princess Wheeler third;

time 1:10%. Five and a half furiongs-Shady Lady won, second, Blumenthal third; Magnet Prince time 1:09.

Mile-Quick Hich won. Pentagon second.

Fred Bent third: time 1.36. Mile and one-eighth-Wenrick won, Mr. Far-nurs second, Canejo third: time 1.57%. Futurity course-David Boland won, RalBert second, St. Francis third: time 1.12%.

#### At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 13 .- Re-TRCCS



Miss May Marks, Oregon City,



Miss Mildred Looney, Jefferson,

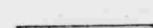
Miss Mande McAllister, Portland,



Miss Eva Applegate, Yoncalls,







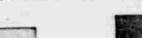




Miss Loretta O'Loughfin, Mt. Vernon, Wash.











# **ACTIVE, EARNEST, PERSISTENT EFFORT**

# GENERALLY NECESSARY TO DISLODGE AN ENERY.

be so harmful, especially when used pro-tractedly, are contained in many of these secret compounds. To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intel-igent to the use of secret, medicinal com-pounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for do-mestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openity to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has re-moved his medicines for manong secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedics of Knorre Composition. By this bold step he has shown that his formatias are of such excellence that his seruting. He has coune to believe, and is willing to corece, that his patients and sil who take his put-up medicines have a

musical will recognize in this galaxy of names number of people who journey in from near-by towns to see this mammoth production, which

BARGAIN MATINEE DAY.

# At the Baker This Afternoon at 2:15.

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is sure to scenis a sensuiton among the auditors with its many novel and startling features

#### Now Comes "Scotty."

For months the press of America has rung "The Avenue Girls" in Burlesque. No more popular event is on record in Port-and theatricals than the Baker bargain mai-nees, which occur every Wednesday at 2-15.



Miss Olive Gruver, Pocatello, Idaho,

Miss Bertha Williams, Burns,





Miss Lena Hesse, Hillsborg



suits of races: Pour furionss-Commids wun, Joan of Are record, Indum third, time 544. Mir-Pleasant Days won, Young Mariow second, Swedish Lady third, time 1446. Server turiongs-King of Mist won, Belasco second, Evelyn Griffin third, time 1295. Mile and 36 yard-Chinney Sweep won, Fustian second, Embarrassment third; time 1405. Mile and a furiong-Gentle Harry won, Po-traro Grand second, Miss May Bowdish third, time 1405. Six furiongs-Linds Rose won, Durbar sec-cond, Mary Glenn third, time 1135. Mile-Pinta won, Prince Ching second, Kins-man third, time 1425.

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CHAMPION CONKLIN BEATEN

Demarrest and Poggenberg Win the

### Games in Billiard Tournament.

CHICAGO March 13 .-- Calvin Demarrest, Chicago, and J. Ferdinand Poggenberg, New York, won the second and third games in the National amateur billiard championship tournament here today. They defeated Na-tional Champion C. F. Conklin, Chicago, and Charles S. Norris, New York, res-

pectively. The victors displayed masterful billiards, especially Demarrest, whose youth and inexperience in tournament play were expected to count against him. Except for occasional flashes of nervousness, however, he stuck to his work like a veteran and piled up a brilliant run of 65. Poggenberg's game was marked by the steadiness for which he has become noted and his victory fulfilled expectations. Summa-

Poggenberg-Total, 300; high run, 44; average, 9 21-21.

Norris-Total, 231: high run, 50; average, 7 21-30.

Demarrest-Total, 300; high run, 65; average, 11 14-36.

Conklin-Total, 245: high run, 29; average, 9 20-25.

### Aberdeen Raises Its Forfeit.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 15 -(Spi chal.)-Stockholders in the new baseball association met last night and showed a good deal of interest in the work that is good deal of interest in the work that is being carried on for a team from Gray's Harbor to be a member of the Northwest-ern League. The organization was per-fected by the election of Alexander Hol-son, of Hoquiam, presdent; R. P. Brown, necretary, and S. K. Bowes, treasurer, and five trustees or directors-Fred Fos-ter, of Hoquiam: Nell Cooney, of Cog-mopolis; W. R. Macfarlane, Phil Locke and A. J. Rupert, of Aberdeen. The diand A. J. Rupert, of Aberdeen. The directors are to meet later and complete whatever work is to be done in regard to arrangements for the league member-

R. P. Brown will go to Spokane to rep tesent Gray's Harbor at the meeting of the league Thursday of this week, and will take with him the amount of the forfeit money-\$500.

#### No Baseball for Centralia.

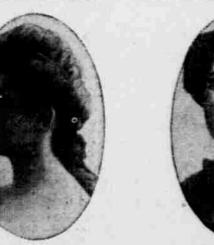
CENTRALIA, Wash, March 13 .--(Special.)-Centralia this year will have but very little in the way of base have but very little in the way of base-ball. The principal sporting events will be the races, and baseball will be cut out for another year. Ever since the disastrous season of two years ago, when, as a member of the Southwest League. Centralia spent so much money and made such a miserable failure, the surporties of the game have been dead supporters of the game have been dead to all persuasion to support anything in the line of professional baseball.

## Independence Wins at Corvallis.

CORVALLIS. Or., March 13.-(Special.) -In a fine snappy game tonight the Inde-pendence Club team defeated the second cam from the Agricultural College by a pore of 22 to 5, before a good-sized



Miss Nellie Smith, Eugene.





M third district, is the second to the contestants in the Yellowstone mark. third district, is the second of the identified with similar contests conducted M third district, is the second of the contestants in the Yellowstone Park contestants in the Yellowstone Park contest to pass the 190,000 mark. Miss Mary Hand, of the same district, is for have witnessed such tremendous voting and widespread interest. In the fight between Albany and Rose-fore have witnessed such tremendous voting and widespread interest. Curran, and it is thought that she will have passed the 300,000 mark long before the end of the week is reached. Miss Hand has 56.000 votes to her credit, and Hand has \$5,000 votes to her credit, and many devoted admirers who are determined to place her at the top of the list. But the other leaders of the same district have supporters who are just as loyal

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Astoria Against Baker City.

ISS JOSEPHINE CURRAN, of the dented success. Persons who have been Miss Gussle Bottemilier, of Baker City. is in the lead.

Miss Maybelle Wakefield, Elma, Wash.

In the fight between Albany and Rose

the race. The young ladies who have hopes to be guests of The Oregonian on the wonder-fully delightful trip to the Yellowstone National Park, wolse City and Salt Lake City, must bear in mind that the fortu-nate ones will first come to Portland. They will remain in Portland several days seeing the sights before starting out on Astoria and Baker City are battling for supremacy. Each city is working for its most popular candidate in a manner that has aroused much favorable comment. 118

seeing the sights before starting out on the trip. The young ladies whose photographs ap-pear in The Oregonian are popular con-testants who live in Washington. Idaho and Oregon: The following are the leaders in the different districts and their votes:

### Leaders in Districts.

District and Contestant-Pirst. Miss Snale Smith. Second, Miss Cleo Smyth. Third. Miss Elsie Rometsch. Pourth. Miss Alice Taylor. Pifth. Miss Verna Bläsler Fixth. Miss Bolten Goodwin... Eitenth. Miss Bolten Bottemilier Ninth. Miss Bolt Berry Tenth. Miss Soc Breckenridge Eleventh. Miss Edith Hopp Thirteenth. Miss Myrils Workman. Fourteenth. Miss Long Hesse Pftteenth. Miss Long Hesse Pftteenth. Miss Long Hesse Pftteenth. Miss Long Hesse Pftteenth. Miss Rens. Rowland Egitesenth. Miss Rens. Rowland Egitesenth. Miss Maybelle Wakefleid District and Contestant-First, Mrs Sosie Smith ....

Miss Mary Ewing, Marshland.



Miss Bunnie Briggs, Arlington Miss Linn Coe, Milton,

> Nineteenth, Miss Della, Woods. 4,834 Twentisth, Miss Olive Graver, Twenty-first, Miss Joyce Hershner, Twenty-second, Miss Mildred Lound Twenty-third, Miss Marie Mickel, Twenty-fourth, Miss Elva Hurlbert, 30.444

Famous Comic Opera Star in "Dor-

omic opera stars. Pauline Hall, and her excellant company of artists will be heard in the comic opera success, "Dorcas," at the Marquam Grand Theater. "Dorcas" was composed by Harry and Edward Paulton, authors of "Ermine." With her only rival for queenly honors, Lilitan Russell, now on the vaudeville stage, Miss Hall now has the comic opera field practically to herself. In "Dorcas" Mise Hall has secured the biggest stellar role which gives the fullest scope Josephine Knapp, Jennie Weathersby, May Bouten, Ethel Comstock, Mamie Scott, Ianthe Willia, Jenny Bartlett, Geoffrey Stein, Charles Fuiton, John E. Toung, Lyman White, Rob-ert, Burton, George Hall, J. P. Donnelly and others. Those who keep parted on matters

inces, which occur everys weekmaan will have an opportunity to see "The Avenue Girls" com-pany at the greatly reduced price of adults sion. "The Avenue Girls" give a good show. The transmitter a good show. The Avenue Girls" give a good show. The Avenue Girls" give a good show. The transmitter a good show. The Avenue Girls " give a good show. The transmitter a good show. The avenue Girls" give a good show. The transmitter a good show. The Avenue Girls " give a good show. The avenue Girls" give a good show. The avenue Girls " a good show. The avenue girls a good furge of the Moon." replate with beaugiful to goen Sunday will give a recep-tion ou the stage and everyone may have the pleasure of viewing his famous mulb "Silm" and the Alaskan dogs. day.

## "Resurrection."

"Resurrection." Eather Ruisers, who is presenting a version of Tolivoi's "Resurrection" at the Empire this week, gives a most original and power-ful rendition of the part of Katosha Maskers in rendition of the part of the part in the formula Sheria forced to endure all the borrows of the Russian prisons, she is at last through efforts of her lover, a Prince of the running pardoned by the Char, but tears on the pur-don and devotes all the rest of her life to the lost and unhappy princere among whom she has lived. "The Resurrection" tells a terrible tale of erusity and oppression and the ways of sin. All week at the Empire with a matinee Saturday.

ADVANCE SALE TODAY.

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Clever Emotional Actress in "Her

Double Life" at Marquam.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance cale of seats will open for the clever emotional astress, Laura Frankenfeld, who cames to the Marquam Grand Theater next Friday and Saturday nights, March 16 and 17, with a special matinee Saturday in Wilkle Collins' may "Her Double Life." play, "Her Double Life."

## "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast"

The thoroughly legitimate success, The theroughly legitumate success, The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," which con-tinues to draw immense houses everywhere, will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday nights,

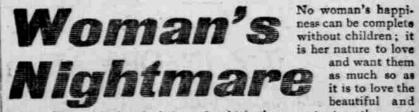
Reilly & Wood's Big Show. Patrons of the Baker Theater, starting with

ALBANY, Or., March 13.-(Special.)-In the Circuit Court George Maltby and J. E. Cole, two transients, arrested for steal-ing a watch from a farmer near Halsey. were charged by the District Attorney with larceny from a dwelling, pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced to serve one year each in the penitett

Arthur Kennedy, indicted for selling liquor in the "dry" precinct of Crawfords-ville, in violation of the local-option liq-nor low, pleaded guilty to the charge and his fine was fixed at \$90. The Judge warned him that a second violation of the law would involve a term of imprisonment and an increased fine.

### Benton County Out of Debt.

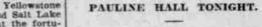
CORVALLIS. Or., March 13 .- (Special.)-Benton County is out of debt. The last outstanding warrant was called in by Treasurer Buchanan in a call issued this morning. There were The entures of the performance, which are many and varied, work with much smoothness, and there is never a hitch in the production, not even in the grand ballet at the end of the second act, where there are something like a hundred people on the stage. The re-markable attendance records being established by "The Steeping Beauty and the Beast" are made possible by reason of the large

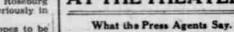


pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread; pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This

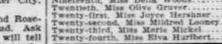
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comic opera success of the last decade and