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the city on Friday. R. S. Chase, of Portland, was in the city Friday, visiting friends.

Fred Myer, of Portland, was an Oregon City visitor Friday.

the city Friday on a business trip. David Hawkins, of Portland, was

visiting friends in this city Friday. Fred Schafer, of Molalia, is in the city for a few days on a business

is the blind man who has been conducting a cigar stand on Eighth

J. N. Scripture has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Iowa and Minnesota.

home is in Portland.

city for several days visiting friends and transacting business. Augie Rackiel, of this city has returned from Pendleton after spend-

ing several days their. G. H. Fuller, a prominent Portland business man, was in the city Thursday attending to business affairs.

L. H. Mumpower, one of Clackamas home it at Stone.

A. J. Butt, of Los Angeles, has been the doubles. in the city several days on a business trip. He is making an extended tour in the north.

from Hood River, where she has been grass courts may have on his game. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis Henderson, for the past week,

Andrew Tower, for many years a and transacting business affairs.

Willis Mosier, is moving his es-

daughter, Miss Mary Stiewer, of Port-

Mrs. George Hankins, of this city will leave soon for Dain, Oregon, where she will visit friends and reimproving her health.

Miss Myrtle Parker and her brother Charles, will leave the city Saturday for Corvallis, where they will visit relatives over Sunday. There

EDGAR L. CAMP'S FATHER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Edgar L. Camp, well-known in this city, Friday attended the funeral of his father, John J. Camp, who passed away in his 78th year at the home of H. L. Camp, another son, 819 East President Johnson Instructs Umpires Salmon street, Portland, Services were held at half past one in the afternoon at Mir. Camp's residence, and put under the ban by President John-interment followed at Mount Scott son of the American league. Umpires

Mr. Camp is survived by a widow, Mrs. Katie Camp, and the following children George J. and Herbert L. Camp, of Portland; Edgar L. Camp, of Oregon City; Mrs. Anna Haup, of Freewater, Oregon, and J. Otis Camp,

SEATTLE-Mrs. R. R. Ask, thought drowned off the Alaskan coast, has been rescuer by fishermen who found her cast upon a beach after she had leaped from a passing



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PREPARING FOR TENNIS TRIALS

Americans Getting Into Trim For Games With Australians.

M'LOUGHLIN SURE TO PLAY.

Peter Donaldson, of Seattle, was in National Champion Expected to Carry Off Honors In Singles-Williams of Harvard May Figure-Hackett and Little In Doubles.

Interest in the trial matches for the Davis cup, which will be played be-Frank Whitzel, of Portland, was in tween the United States and Australia at the West Side Lawn Tennis club, New York, June 6, 7 and 9, is growing

> The action of the cup committee in arranging for the singles matches to be played one after another instead of simultaneously, as heretofore, so that the spectators will have an opportunity of seeing each of the several contests, s generally approved in tennis circles. With such players as McLoughlin,

Little, Johnson, Williams, Hackett and Clothler competing against the Aus-J. C. Lamberg was in the county tralians it is certain the trial matches seat Thursday and Friday. His will attract wide attention and interest. McLoughlin is particularly keen to enter the contests and is now preparing F. Summerfield, of Tacoma, is in for them, while Williams, who is a student at Harvard, has succeeded in arranging to take his examinations early so as to be able to play. The question of the eligibility of Williams has been definitely settled, and he will undoubtedly be found on the team.

While no announcement of the makeup of the American team is expected for two weeks, it is practically assured county's most prominent farmers, that McLoughlin and Williams will was in town for a few days. His play in the singles and it is probable play in the singles, and it is probable that Hackett and Little will be paired The Masonic lodge will hold a spe- in the doubles, while efforts are now cial meeting Saturday evening for the being made to secure a partner for purpose of confering two entered ap-either McLoughlin or Williams and possibly another player to be used in

has been extended to N. B. Browne, and that if it shall be won by the who showed remarkable form on the Thomas Ryan, formerly of this city, Pacific coast last year, and it has been was here Friday on a business trip. suggested that he be used as a partner Mr. Ryan is assistant secretary of for McLoughlin. Browne has been accustomed to cement courts, and there Mrs. C. H. Caufield has returned is some question as to what effect the The early date of the trial matches

will give the American players but little time for preliminary work. The prominent Oregon City resident was first week in June was selected for the in the city Friday visiting friends matches in order to enable the Austratians to reach England in time for the British championships, which begin tablishment from Eighth and Main June 23. This leaves but a short time streets into the Schram building, for the cup committee to make the senear the Grand theatre. Mr. Mosier, lection, as the American team, if suc-Winlock Stiewer, of Fossil, and his cessful, will be compelled to leave shortly after the matches in order to land, were in the city Thursday visiting Mr. Stiewer's daughter, Mrs. E. tie The American team must be named by June 25 for the matches, which will begin July 15 in England. In case the Americans win both of these preliminary rounds they will enter the latives for some time in the hopes of final round and be opposed by either Canada, South Africa or Belgium. The finals should be completed by July 21.

The Australian team is composed of Stanley Daust, Horace Rice and A. B. Jones. All three are seasoned players will be a family reunion of the Park. and capable of putting up a strong

Danst believes the Americans will defeat the Australians in the prelimimary tie, but declares the Americans must be in the best of condition to

BAN ON HIDDEN BALL TRICK

Not to Call Players Out on Play.

The old hidden ball trick has been son of the American league. Umpires have been instructed not to call base runners out when they fall a victim to this antique play, because in the opinion of Johnson it is not good sportsmanship

One might be led to believe by this ruling that the intellect of the ball players is on the wane, for the rule protects those who are not alert. It is but seldom that the hidden ball trick is worked in the major leagues, and when it is it always affords a lot of amusement for the spectators and chagrin for the player so trapped. What is more, the play is perfectly egitimate and cannot be turned on a player who is wide awake nor against a team which puts live men on the

FISHER MAKES A RECORD.

Brooklyn Shortstop Goes Through Game Without a Fielding Chance. An unusual occurrence in major

without a fielding chance, his record this country being no putouts, no assists and no er-He almost duplicated the record a few days later when he handled but one batted ball, making a throw to first after touching a runner, thereby, getting into the score for two chances.

Griffith Picks Up Star In Boehling. Clark Griffith has found in Joe Boehling of Richmond one young pitcher who promises to win more than half in a regular game, though he has been of his games with the Senators this to but more than 7,000 times in the year. He is a right hander

Lloyd's Bell. When a ship is posted at Lloyd's a being posted the bell is struck twice from the rostrum amid a breathless silence. On the day insurance money is ship are legally considered dead.

It's Pretty Hard. Teaching a calf to drink out of a pall is an elementary performance compared with some others. The most difficult feat is that of matching up a half worn coat with a new pair of trousers. -Philadelphia Ledger.

WHEN O'BRIEN PUT ONE OVER AN AN ENGLISHMAN.

An Englishman who was a visitor at the l'olo grounds in New York one day last summer said that the game was all right and very interesting, but that he couldn't understand the reason for so much noise. Joe O'Brien, secretary of the New York Ball club, informed him that the uproar was by doctors' orders; that great numbers of people with weak lungs had been ordered to strengthen them by shouting loudly in the open air, and that the ball games gave them incentive to yell and fill the prescrip-

"Wonderful, y'know, very wonderful," cried the Briton. "But supposing, y'know, that the game isn't exciting enough to make them shout, old chap, what

"In that case," said Mr. O'Brien, "they get a check entitling them to admission free next afternoon, while the umpire receives instructions to make at least three decisions against the home club. That is sure to cause all the yelling necessary and fully complies with the physicians' wishes."

And the Englishman went away marveling greatly.

WILL TRAVERS SUCCEED?

Great Golfer After Third New York

Title and Chauncey Trophy. If Jerome D. Travers succeeds in retaining the metropolitan golf champlouship this month at Fox Hills he will put the Metropolitan association to the expense of providing a new trophy for the championship. At present the winner of the title gains for his club the custody of the Chauncey trophy, which was presented some years ago by Daniel Chauncey, then president of the Metropolitan Golf association.

The conditions under which it was given provide that it shall remain in the custody of the club from which the player who wins the title enters It is understood that an invitation for the year following his victory,



Photo by American Press Association.

TRAVEES FINISHING MASHIE SHOT

same player representing the same club three times it shall then become the permanent property of that club. Two years ago, in 1911, Jerome Travers, representing the Upper Montclair (N. J.) Golf club for the first time, won the Metropolitan championship over the Garden City course with Oswald Kirkby as the runner up, and last season, at Baltusrol, he repeated his victory, Kirkby once more being his opponent in the final round.

As a result the Upper Montchir Golf club, which two years ago had never been heard of in the -list of prominent clubs, has now held the eague baseball and one that escaped Chauncey trophy for two years, and if general notice occurred in the Phila- Travers wins the event this season deiphia-Brooklyn game at Brooklyn re the club will acquire permanent possession of the trophy, which is one of Shortstop Fisher of the Brooklyn the most handsome of the many prizes team went through the entire game open to competition to the golfers of

> Joe Tinker Is Lucky Commenting on the "beaning" of

Bobby Byrne of Pittsburgh at Hot Springs, Ark., in the practice games with Boston and the frequency with which some players are hit while others escure, it is stated that in all his baselm | career Joe Tinker has never even been hit by a pitched ball major leagues

Men and Tears.

Men have always taken a kind of bell is tolled once. In the very unusual perverse pride in their comparative inevent of a vessel arriving in port after munity from tears, as though a pecullarity due to a physical cause were a and the caller makes his announcement self made virtue and the proof of a strong mind. But there is pathos in this deprivation, for they cannot get payable all who were on the missing the relief of tears when poignant thoughts and feelings from "the depth of some divine despair" rise from the heart in their crisis of suffering and sorrow.-Wilkinson Sherren in T. P.'s London Weekly.

If opais look cracked let them lie in olive oil a few days, when the cracks will have disappeared.

Governor Sulzer Pours Woes Into Patsy's Willing Ears



F this gentleman were not one of the governors of our United States and if this dog were not Patsy this picture would not be particularly worth your attention. In fact, you could pose just as good as this with your pet dog in your own back yard But, you see, the man is Governor Suizer of New York, and the dog is his closest confidant. If Tammany entertains could hear all the things that Patsy's boss has poured into his willing earthey might feel more uncomfortable than they did even when they saw that Governor Sulzer had made his principal appointments without consulting the ar Patsy thinks a lot of the governor, and the governor thinks a lot of Patsy

MUSIC RECITAL PLANS DRAW MUCH ATTENTION

Of interest to the music lovers of this city is the announcement that Mrs. Delphine Marx of Portland will appear in the Bithiah concert in this city next Wednesday evening, May 14th, at the Methodist Episcopal church

ing musical circles in this part of the ance.

Northwest. concert will be an aria from the opera with Eagle Creek and Estacada.

Samson and Dellia, a program in deWilma Curtis, the daughter of

promising young musician. Miss glad indeed of an opportunity of hearing her in a few piano numbers.

SANDY NEWS NOTES

S. W. Grathwell, of Pacific University, delivered an address in Mrs. Marx, who has a wonderful Methodist church at Sandy under the dramatic contralto voice, is soloist at auspices of the Sandy Woman's Civic dramatic contraito voice, is soloist at duspices of the Sandy Woman's Civic another subway line, to relieve contract the Temple Beth Israel in Portland, club Thursday night on the subject, and the past few years has been one "The College Man and His Relation" gestion upon the five lines now operating, is proposed.

**HAY*—(Buying)*—Clover at \$8 and gestion upon the five lines now operating, is proposed. and the past few years has been one "The College Man and His Relation of the popular soloists in the lead- to Society." There was large attend-

The telephone company is survey One of her numbers at this con- ing for a trunk line to connect Sandy

tail appearing in a later issue of this and Mrs. W. W. Curtis, while at play neat and clean, but they are not as lavpaper. Mr. Oscar Lawrence Woodfin Thursday fell forward on her face, will be the baritone soloist and Ore-driving a stick down her throat caus-

BUNYAN'S PHOTOPLAY SPUDS WORTHLESS; ENTHRALLING SHOW

The famous Ambroslo production the Christian faith. In Bedford jail being sold in California markets at the scene shows Bunyan, during his 50 cents a hundred pounds.

through various vicissitudes, includ-ing the passage through the Valley Oregon strawberries have appear Death, finally reaching the Steps in the market. Owing to lack of sun-

the science of animated photography are retailing at two boxes for a quar-It was apparent that a fortune must ter. Decline in wholesale prices on have been spent on the production. imported "straws" has followed the The acting was perfect, the part of arrival of home-grown berries. Wil-Christian being portrayed by the lamette and Clackamas growers have younger Salvini, a nephew of the not yet started picking, in fact plants great Italian tragedian, Jefferson are not yet through blooming, Penrose delivered a witty lecture that was lucid and interesting, explaining every feature of these marvelous pictures.

Ana Calveri received much applause. Her beautiful soprano voice added greatly to the performance, it is rarely such a singer has been heard in this city. The accompaniments according to grade, and incidental music were played WEINIES-15c lt with artistic finish by Frances Philips This production fills an engagement in Portland at the Hellig theatre for eight performances, commencing Sunday, May 18. Col. Philip Ray, the manager, has been identified with many important theatrical productions that have visited the coast in the past twenty years.

COAST LEAGUE GAMES At Sacramento Sacramento 2, Portland 1 At San Francisco Oakland 4. Venice 2. At Los Angeles San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2.

Standings. WASHINGTON, D. C.,-President

Wilson has ordered the department of commerce to report to him any manufacturer who closes mills or re-Sadye Evyln Ford is directing this duces wages as a means of turning musicale and her friends will be sentiment against the tariff. TACOMA, Wn.-Voters will soon

have opportunity to approve a municipal streetcar line three miles long over the tideflats. The road cost \$30,000. NEW YORK.—Construction of yet Whole corn \$30.00.

Swedish Barber Shops.

In Sweden barber shops are as numerous as in the United States, and Wilma Curtis, the daughter of Mr. their owners take pride in keeping them doesn't cure this disease in your lif-

There is no market for old potaof John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Prog toes in this section of the country. ress" opened at the Bell Theatre yes-terday and charmed the afternoon and evening audiences. The story of sacks of tubers on the street, for the disapated tinker was closely fol- whomsoever wanted them to pick up. lowed from the time of his conver- New potatoes are also arriving in sion through the patience and good- large numbers, and as a result prices ness of his truthful wife, to the ar- are not particularly high. Some Orerest of Bunyan for his loyalty to gon potatoes of last year's crop are

sleep, dreaming of the "Pilgrim's Asparagus is quoted at lower prices Progress."

Then follows the remarkable alligory, when Bunyan, as Christian, leaves the city of Destruction, passes shape. Other vegetables are selling

Oregon strawberries have appeared f Heaven.

Shine the fruit is pale in color, but the pictures were a revelation of is excellent in quality. Good berries

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BEEF-(Live weight) steers 7 and Se; cows 6 and 7 c, bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON-Sheep 5 to 6 1-2; lambs

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POULTRY-(buying)-Hens 1314 o 141/2. Stags slow at 10c; old roosers Sc; brollers 24c. Fruits

APPLES-50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS-(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents.

Eggs continue about the same, with prices but a cent or two better than

last week and early this week.

VEGETABLES ONIONS-\$1.00 sack.

POTATOES-About 20c to 40c f. o. b. shipping points, per hundred, slight demand in south at this price f. o. b. shipping point.

Butter, Eggs. BUTTER-(F tying), Ordinary country butter 20 to 25c; fancy cream-EGGS-Oregon ranch case count

16c; Oregon ranch candled 18c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as HIDES-(Buying) Green salted, 9c to 10c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each.

Mohair—311/2c. WOOL—17 to 18c. FEED-(Selling)-Shorts \$27; bran \$25; process barley \$27.50 to \$29.50

per ton.

FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5. OATS-\$22.00 to \$27.00; wheat 93; oil meal selling \$38.00; Shay Brook

\$13; selling alfalfa \$13.50 to \$17; Idaho and Eastern Oregon timothy selling \$19.50 to \$23.

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