## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1901.

### NEILL TO FIGHT SMITH light won, Barbara Frietchie second, Ar-ticulate third; time, 1:44. Seven furlongs, selling-Impromptu won, Horton second, Oscar Tolle third; time, NEITHER ELEVEN SCORED Benjamin Thompson leveled a cocked rifle at C. A. Packer, who in turn knocked him down and a fight ensued. The Jus-tice of the Peace and the Police Magisnamed Williams. She would not give the name of the town in Kentucky or any further information about the man or the HAD STOLEN BANK NOTES trate are cut of town, and no warrant can be secured. Tonight a fire has been The priso ners were put through an Mile and an eighth, selling-Artilla won, Izelia second, My Gypsy third; time, the presenters were put inrough all other "sweating" tonight, and the woman finally admitted that her right name is Laura Builton, and that her home is in Knickerbocker, Tex. Her grandparents, Byerly by name, whe said, reside at Doug-las, Ariz. She would not admit that she had any knowledge of his complicity in any reblers or that she had writing in A BOUT ARRANGED FOR NOVEM-MAN AND WOMAN HELD FOR COM-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON AGAINST built on the grounds by each faction, and sympathizers of each side are present, apparently to prevent the other side tak-PLICITY IN WAGNER ROBBERY. BER 29, IN PORTLAND. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. 1:55. Races at Aqueduct. ing advantage. The Marshal is present to arrest any one who may be guilty of This Time, Say the Promoters, the NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Aqueduct sum-McBride and Murphy, of the Oregon Arrested at a St. Louis Hotel After Spectators Will Get a Run maries. Team, Were Injured, and Had to a breach of the peace. They Had Tried to Pass Some Seven furlongs, selling-Francisco won, Tenagga second, Mary Worth third; time, 1:29 1-5. any robbery or that she had participated in any hold-up. The woman laid great stress upon the eminent respectability of for Their Money. Retire in the First Half. of the Bills. LAND OFFICE SAYS NO. Mile and 70 yards, selling-Criterion won, Mollie Peyton second, Alsike third; time, her grandparents and begged the officers to withhold the fact of her arrest from them. Chief Desmond is of the opinion MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 6.-Before a crowd of 500 people, with the grounds in perfect condition, and an ideal football day, the University of Oregon and the University of Idaho played a scoreless Al Neill, of California, and "Mysterious" Will Not Hear New Contests Applied ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.-The police have in custody at the Four Courts a man and woman suspected of complicity in the Billy Smith have been matched for a 20-round boxing contest, which will take place at the Exposition building on No-1:47 3-5. for in Tillamook Matter. Five and one-half furlongs-Sparklet won, Early Eve second, Filrtener third; time, 1:05 2-5. that Miss Balfon, disguised as a man, actually participated in the express robrobbery of an express-car on the Great Northern Railway, near Wagner, Mont, July 3 last, when the safe was blown open OREGON CITY, Nov. 6 .- G. O. Nolan, ber 29. The terms of agreement name Jack Grant as referee, and require the men to strip at 152 pounds. The Pastime bery. time, 1:05 2-5. The Lindebrook handicap, mile and 70 yards-Oom Paul won, Potente second, Andy Williams third; time, 1:05 2-5. Six furlongs, selling-Carl Kahler won, Biff second, Tour third; time, 1:15 3-3. Mile and 70 yards-Flora Pomona won, Red Bath second Basinguia third; time of Tillamook County, today applied to contest each of the 75 timber applications from Tillamook County against which a contest by Charles E. Hays is now pendgame Idaho kicked off, and Oregon fumbled. with dynamite and a consignment of un-signed notes for the National Bank of Helena, Mant., amounting to between \$50,-SHIPPED AS MACHINERY. Athletic Club has the matter in charge, and Mesers. Day and Grant have decided Idaho fell on the ball on Oregon's 15-yard line. By terrific line plunging ldgbo landed the ball on Oregon's yard line. Here the ball was taken from idaho, as Idaho alleges, on the second down. Barring this error, Idaho would have scored. Oregon punted to Ghormley, who **Bodies** From a Medical College to issue coupon lickets, refunding money to the spectators if satisfaction is not guaranteed. This method will certainly insure a square contest. The system of coupon tickets was used in the Jost-Ev-ans match in 1899, and proved highly sat-isfactors. Seized at a Chicago Depot. CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Eight human bodies Red Path second, Peninsula third; time, were taken from two creates at the freight station of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railrowd, They were consigned to R. J. Jones, of Hrashear, Mo., and marked as second-hand laundry machinery. The bodies Races at Latonia. CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.-Latonia results: One mile-Fairy Tale won, Facade secsfactory. bodies were purchased during the day The reason why "Mysterious" Billy from the Harvey Medical College, of this city, and were being shipped to Missouri for purposes of dissection. The police are looking for Jones, but so far have been unable to locate him. The only charge aith did not show up well in the recer ond, King's Pet third; time, 1:45. Five and one-half furiongs-Katoma won, Boaster second, Siphon third; time, match with Tracy was, it is said by his friend, because he had, weakened himself in the process of training, and spent three hours in a Turkish bath the day the conand the second sec GIBB CAPTAIN 1:09 Mile and a quarter-Barbee won, Chorus Boy second, Zazel third; time, 2:11. MEMBERS OF THE test was held. This was necessary in order to bring his weight down to 145 pounds. In the coming match the men are to weigh 152, so that Smith ought to that can be brought against him is the One mile, selling-Mr. Pomeroy won, Dal Keith second, Patchwork third; time, shipping of bodies in a manner contrary UNIVERSITY to law. When the crates were received at the **OF IDAHO ELEVEN** 1:45% get into the best form without weakening Five furiongs-Sister Adele won, Faun. freight station the suspicions of the men in charge were aroused, as they had never lare second, Lulu Flight third; time, Al Nelli is a native of California, about 1:03% seen laundry machinery of the shape of 26 years of ago. He has defeated George-Green, Phil Green and Jack Moffet, On One mile-Water House won, Walken the two crutes, nor had they ever seen it shipped in such manner. It was decided to open the crutes and determine if their shaw second, Sallie J. third; time, 1:45. contents were really laundry machinery. When they were opened the hodies, sewed up in canvas and packed in excelsion Robert Waddell Broke Down.

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Green, Full Green and Jack Moffet, On October 29, of this year, he beat Mike Dunnavan, of Syracuse, in 15 rounds. The mutch took place in Oakland, Cal., and was one of the liveliest exhibitions ever seen in California. Neill is strong and aggressive. Too much stress need not be laid on the fact that Tracy recently made a draw with him at Seattle, for Neill was too fine, and refuses to at-tempt to make such a low weight again. The coming contest promises to be the The coming contest promises to be the greatest ever held in Portland.

# TOURNAMENT FOR WRESTLERS.

# Multnomah Club Announces Big

# Event for Next Week.

The Multuomah Amateur Athletic Club has issued circulars announcing that the club will hold an amateur wrestling tournament for the championship of the Northwest December 19, 1901. Notices Northwest December 15, 1901. Notices were sent to the Y. M. C. A. headquar-Bookane to the Portiand Turn Verein, and to the athletic clubs in Astoria, Van-couver, Wash., Baker City, La Grande, Stokane, Scattle, Selem, Shoshone, Butte, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C. The com-mittee endeavored to send these notices

to all the clubs in the Northwest, but if any that have amateur wrestlers have in any way been overlooked they should communicate with the wrestiing committee at once.

Joe Acton will have a large string of Multnomah wrestlers in the tournament. Those who will probably enter are: Alex DeFrance, Dick Price, Will Sherman and John McCallig in the light-weight class; Edgar Frank and A. C. Gilbert in the buntain; Joe Kahn, Chester Hughes, Iaio Smith and Heory Frank in the featherweight: Sam Holbrook and McCallig in the weiter weight, and Ed Johnson in the die-weight.

The tournament will be held under the following conditions:

1. The weights will be: Bantam, 115 pounds and under; feather, 125 pounds and under; light, 155 pounds and under; middle, 158 pounds

2. All contests catch-as-catch-can; any hold, srip, lock or trip to be allowed; except ham-nor-lock simagling and fall nulson holds. 3. Nothing heavier than light slippers or rubbers without hesis slipwed on feet. \$ 4. Both shoulders must be on the mat at

the same time to constitute a fail.

Duration of houts shall be six minutes, with a rest of six minutes for every contestant

Each contestant is entitled to the amintance of not to exceed two seconds, and no ad-vice or coaching shall be given to any com-petitor by his seconds, or by any other person, turing the progress of any bout. Any violation of this rule by any contestant, or the re-funal of any contestant to break any hold ordered by the referce, may be pun ished by the referee with the loss of the boat 4 to enter the South American churches, and and perhaps his exclusion from the competi-tion. The same penalty can be imposed for striking, kicking, gouging, etc.

again, Summary: Five furlongs-Aegin won, Tademary

time, 1:14. Mile

Frangible second, Robert Waddell third; time, 2:02 2-5.

Five and one-half furlongs-Luclen Ap-pleby won, Inspector Shea, second, Merri-ment third; time, 1:08 3-5.

time, 1:50.

# SCENES IN SOUTH AMERICA

# Saw There.

Church held its regular monthly literary exercises at the church parlors yesterday The large room was wel afternoon. nitermoon. The inge local was near filled with an appreciative audience, and Mrs. J. B. Constock, chairman of the literary committee, announced the pro-gramme. Miss Jennie Caples, daughter of ex-Consul John F. Caples, gave an interesting lecture descriptive of South America. Miss Caples spoke in part as

follows: "The landing at Colon was the disem-

and evenings in promenading and other

were found. The police were notified and as it was known that the crates came from the Harvey Medical College, officers were at once sent there. Officials of the college proved that they had no connec-tion with the shipment of the bodies, and said they had sold them during the after-noon to R. J. Jones, who said that he in-tended to ship them to Brashear, Mo.

### Michigan Bank Robbed.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 6.-The anfe in the private bank of O'Donald and Morton, at White Hall, was blown open by robbers early today and \$2006 taken. The explosion did \$500 damage. The robbers escaper in a stolen rig.

### Killed in Self-Defense.

NORTH FORK, W. Va., Nov. 6 .- Bernard Burton, son of wealthy parents, was seriously stabbed last night by a negro, whom he shot to death while the latter was thrusting a dirk into his body.

# THE CASE OF MRS. EMMETT.

# Her Brother by Adoption Defends

Her Husband. HALSEY, Nov. 4 - (To the Editor.) - In

order to set at rest the minds and in jus-tice to John A. Emmett, the writer considers it a duty to explain some facts to thoughtless people who take, or who have taken, a misconception of the recent tragedy enacted in Portland.

Many have seen fit to hold responsible for the act the unhappy husband of two days, but I believe a little enlightenment on the subject will not only be appreci-ated by the people interested in discuss-ing the matter, but it will have a wholesome effect, or will be a factor, in relieving the minds of not only the 82-year-old heart-broken father and prostrated mother of Marle Emmett, but will be a consola-tion to the grief-stricken husband, who attests his love and devotion for the dead

girl by his untiring attendence upon the Marie Grav-Emmett was a young girl of only 17 years, of good looks, cheerful dis-position, except when subject to a spell of weakmindedness (or mild insanity) which has only made itself conspicuous within

the past few months. She was popular among old and young alike. Especially since the first of the year, while suffering Scored in the Moscow from ia grippe, from which she never fully recovered, she has been subject to spells or periods of mental incompetency. Dur-

# BLAZE AMONG HARDWARE

CORBETT, FAILING & ROBERTSON'S STORE DAMAGED BY FIRE.

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Loss Is About \$20,000, Covered by Insurspec-Narrow Escape of Four Steamboats.

A \$20,000 fire broke out at 12:45 o'clock this morning, at the wholesale hardware store of Corbett, Falling & Robertson, St to 90 Front street, and at one time the safety of the whole business block extending on Front street from Oak to Stark streets, was threatened.

The fire broke out at the rear of the third story, and the firemen think that it may have been started by a poorly insu-lated electric light wire. Special Officer C. C. Childress saw the smoke arising from the top floor in the front part of the building, and he turned in the ainim. The smoke arose in dense volumes at first, and horses and firemen worked at a dis advantage. As the ground at the rear of the burned building is occupied as stables, woodyard and wharves, it was impossible to get the engines or hose there to fight the flames from the rear. The firemen were, therefore, compelled to drag the hose from Front street through the storeabout 100 feet in length. about 100 feet in length. A southwest wind was blowing, and the flames broke toward the river with increasing fury. Moored at the foot of Oak-street wharf were several steamboats-the Regulator.

Gamecock, Maria and Emma Hayward. It looked at this time as if the flames would reach these boats, and the tug-boat Hercules drew one boat into the stream for safety. To the southward of Corbett, Falling &

Robertson's store is the millinery estab-lishment of Lowengart & Co., and smoke and sparks of flame flew into this store. Fearing that the whole block would go, Chief Campbell ordered a second alarm to be rung for extra engines. By this time the fire had worked itself to the front of Corbett, Falling & Robertson's store, but the extra help soon made its presence felt, and about 1:30 o'clock all danger of the fire spreading had passed. The flames gradually lessened, and at 1:50 o'clock the

fire was practically out. In the excitement, seven horses belong-ing to F. B. Jones and stationed in a stable at Oak-street wharf, were removed to a place of safety. Half of the top story of Corbett, Fall-

ing & Robertson's place is burned out, and the stock on the lower floors is damaged more or less by water. A representative more or less by water. A representative of the firm was seen, and he said that the loss would be covered by insurance, but he could not say what the loss would be. Lowengart & Co. said they were insured, but were unable to figure their loss. The fire was witnessed by a large crowd of people. The firemen were unfortunate in working at times with leaky hose. Three pieces of hose burst, and on one occusion two horses became frightened

and nearly ran away. It was the opinion of the firemen that if a fireboat had been at work one-half of the damage could have been averted.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. Liverpool, Nov. 6 .- Sailed -- Ivernia, for Boston, via Queenstown.

Port Los Angeles, Nov. 6.-Salled-Steamer Mineola, for Nanhfino.

Southampton, Nov. 6.-Arrived-St. Paul, rom New York. York, Nov. 6.-Arrived-Columbia, New

from Hamburg, Sailed-Majestic, for Liverpool; Friesland, for Antwerp, Rotterdam, Nov. 6.-Arrived-Rhyndam, from New York.

Bromen, Nov. 6.-Arrived-Kronz Prinz Wilhelm, from New York. Manila, Nov. 6.-Arrived-Yangtaze, from

Seattle, via Hlogo, etc., for Suez. Arrived Nov. 2.-Hyson, from Tacoma, via Hlogo, etc., for London

### Cement Works Burned.

WELLSTON, O., Nov. 6.-The Alma Portland Cement Works at South Wells-ton, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, burned inst night. The loss will exceed \$90,000.



CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-Robert Waddell, winner of the last American Derby, broke down in the fourth race at Lakeside this afternoon, and may never face the flag

Second, Lingo third; time, 1:02 2-5. Six furiongs-Baugh Naugh won, Aaron second, The Burgher third; time, 1:15. Six furiongs-Bummer won, Star of Bethlehem second, Charley Moore third;

and three-eighths--Searcher won

Mile and a sixteenth-Farmer Bennett won, Woodstick second, Red Apple third;

Miss Caples Lectures on What She

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Unitarian

"The landing at Colon was the disem-barking in a truly foreign land, and our short siny there, followed by the ride across the isthmus, was full of the nov-elty and interest of a new country, a new life, a new people. The constantly-recurring thunder, accompanied by light-ning and downpour, the denseness of the wild growths, the broad-leaved aquatic plants, the different varieties of paims, the rude attempts at cultivation, the santily-garbed small black people, the cane-sided, straw-thatched shacks, and the complete separation of humanity from the complete separation of humanity from any relationship to us that comes of speaking an unknown tongue, made every

"Our trip down the coast, with the Andes and the foothills in view, was a delightful one. We reached Calino, the port for Lima. Old Calino lies under the harbor-submerged.

"Lima is a city of pretty women-their mornings spent in going to or coming from the churches-the late afternoons No hats are

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Every contestant must hold a registration card of the Amateur Athletic Union of its Northwest branch, the Pacific Northwest Asso-

Contestants shall be weighed in at 7:30 F. M. on nights of the contests, and any con-testant over weight shall be rejected. G. Immediately before the competition each competitor who has weighed in shall draw in

competitor who has weighed in shall draw in person his number, and compete as follows: A preliminary of as many contests as the total number of contestants divided by two. In case of a bys, the drawer shall meet one of the de-feated men, and an even number will then be left, with no more byss. A contestant who has been defeated in the preliminaries drops out, unless he should draw and niset the holder of a bys, when he exts another observe.

a bye, when he gets another chance. 10. The contestant who has been defeated by the winner shall reactive second prize. 11. If, in the preliminary moute, no fail has

been obtained by either contestant after the expiration of six minutes, the referee award the boat to the contestant having shown the best qualities, or who evidently has acted the best quinifies, or any matter allowing three minutes' rest, order a supplementary boat of three minutes. The final boats will be two best in three, of air minutes each, with a rest of six minutes be tween each boat; the winner to receive first wave each boat; the winner to receive first the the three wave each boat; the wave each boat the the three wave each boat the thr

tion, and his decisions shall be final and with-

first prize in each class will be trophy of the value of \$25. The second primes

will be trophies of the value of \$15. 14. There must be at least three entires in a class, or the tournament for that weight will

15. If a man weigh in for any competiti d fail to compete in that weight, he shall barred from the tournament, as well as all other competitions, for the period of six

16. Entries close at 12 o'clock, noon, Dece ber 16, 1901. HERBERT GREENLAND, W. C. DUNIWAY.

Wrestling Committee, M. A. A. C.

# Handball Finals Played.

The finals in the handicap handball tournament at the Multnomah Club were played last evening. Morris Dunne fook two straight games, 21-3 and 21-14, from Arthur Jones, and won the tournament. Dunne won the first game principally on his serving, and had an easy victory The second game was more evenly con tested, but Dunne's serving and super placing won him the game. In the semi aals, played the first part of the week, Dunne won from Trenkman in two hotiy played games, scores 21-18 and 21-19, and defeated Wickersham 21-14, 19-21 and 21-18.

## THE DAY'S RACES.

### Accidents Marred the Sport at Oakland Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Outsiders were in evidence at Oakland today. The last race was marred by accidents at the post. Miss Vera stumbled and fell, throw-ing Jockey Hoar, who was stunned. Justus Goebel carried the barrier with him and was pulled up. Royal Flush, an Eng-lish horse, started in the first race, but was practically left at the post. Weather,

fine; track fast. Summary: Five furlongs, purse-Hagerdon won, Frank Bell second, Doublet third; time,

Futurity course, selling-Glendenning won, Innocencia second, Halmetta third; 1:1b time

Six furiongs, selling-Ben Ledy won. Bernota second, Matt Hogan third; time,

Mile and 70 yards, free handjonp-Auto- does !- Tonkers Statesman.

in Lima the lace mantilla is worn over the exquisitely-dressed hair. The church costume is black-but black in the hands of those women is capable of wonderful effects. And the younger women have such beauty of face and form, and such exquisite outlines and profiles are found in the devotional attitudes in the churches. On the street they are animated and observing, and do not hesitate to express their admiration for a pretty article of dress or a fair face-and their admiration is given unstintedly to chlidren

or flowers. "The houses in Lima are of Spanish adobe. The exposition building, containng museum and art gallery, stands in large, beautiful park, at whose entrance

there is a marvelous group of statuary. "Every day of the year here is dedi-cated to some saint-church and state being one-and many of the saints CRD have their day once in two or three years.

"The people are superstitious, wearing religious charms. They bew their heads entirely during earthquakes. The lower But in antercourse with each other they are happy and light-hearted, and how

they do enjoy the Sundays. For every Sunday night every one is most happily drunk. Workmen do not respond to t average job on Monday mornings. "They save beautiful buildings in San-tiago-palaces-old palaces, with their impressive hallways and drawing-rooms and

art galleries, and works of art, and drap-cries and furnishings, and there is pearly always a white-and-gold salon, with mir red walls and low, deep windows, 'We had a long time in South America

and a most enjoyable time, and our retura was by the Straits of Magellan, up the coast to Brazil, across to the Northern African Islands, touching at Lisbon-a short stay in England, then the embark-ing for New York, and the glorious ride across our own continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

Miss Caples' effort was heartily ap-lauded, and the exercises were concludel by a violin solo by Mrs. G. Kuhn, the selection being from Schubert, Mrs. C. C. Fallenius playing the accompaniment,

# "The Eternal City" Politician.

Providence Journal. Hall Caine is a great politician, as he showed in "The Eternal City," where he turned Italy into a republic and disposed of the claims of the church to temporal power so neatly that the reader wondered why no one had ever thought of it before. Now he has been elected a member of the House of Keys in his native Isle of Man. No doubt he will make his mark even in that restricted sphere. But it seems like a dreadful waste of talent. Nothing less work every evening. than the parliament of man the f of the world, could be big enough

for him.

Insurgents May Attack Panama COLON, Colombia, Nov. 6.-The Colom-bian gunboat General Pinzon, which was dispatched to Savilla last week, has just returned to Colon, bringing reinforce-ments numbering 200 men. The gunboat Boyaca arrived at Panama, yesterday from Buena Ventura. It is reported that the government anticipates an early at-tack by the insurgents on the City of Panama.

Sus Brette-I see they have named a cigar after your leading man! The Manager-Well, 1 hope to gracious it will draw better than he

fumbled and Oregon fell on the ball in the center of the field. By flerce, persist

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ent hammering the line, Oregon reached Idaho's five-yard line, where she was held for downs with no gains. Herton punted for 10 yards. The half closed with the ball near the center of the field. Oregon kicked to Captain Gibb, who ran the ball in 20 yards. Idaho worked

TRED HERBOLD.

the ball to the center of the field, Horton kicked to the 10-yard line. Oregon punt

added to the 40-yard line. Idaho worked the ball to the 20-yard line, where Idaho tried a place kick for goal. It was a pretty kick, but the ball missed its mark. Ore-gon kicked out to the center of the field. Idaho was forced to kick (Horton again) to the theyard line. The remainder of the to the 10-yard line. The remainder of the game was largely a punting contest, Hor-ton outpunting Oregon on each exchange. The entire half was played in Oregon's territory. Two of Oregon's star players were badly hurt. McBride, right hait, had his shoulder dislocated. Murphy had

his collar-bone broken. With the loss of these two best backs, Oregon goes into the Washington Agricultural College game greatly weakened. Score: Idaho 0, Ore-The officials were: J. O. Elton, of Pul

man, umpire: P. W. Kimball, of the Uni-versity of Minnesota, referee. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

Murphy is regarded as one of the best dayers on the team, while McBride is also a star. Murphy's place at quarter was taken by Adams.

### GAME WITH CHEMAWA. Multnomah Will Play the Indians

Saturday.

Maager Buckénmeyer, of the M. A. A. football team, has scheduled a game with the Chemawa Indians to be played on Multnomah Field next Saturday. The Chemawa eleven contains Sanders, Bensel, Scott, Davis and many other crack players of previous years. The team has been coached by Chauncey Bishop, the well-known Salem halfback. The Indians are playing better ball than ever this year, as was demonstrated two weeks ago, when they held down the State University eleven to a 11-b score. The Mulino-mah men were unable to cross the uni-versity goal line in the game at Eugene last Saturday, and won by a drop kick from the field. When Oregon played the

Indians the latter had no trouble in running the ball up to within a few yards of the college goal line, where a fumble prevented an almost certain score

It is the general opinion that Multno-mab and Chemawa are almost equally matched; in fact, it is very difficult to pick the winner. The game of Saturday ought a great drawing card, for every indication points to fast and aggressive play. Multnomah realizes that she has a hard game coming, and Captain Kerrigan and his men are doing faithful practice

P. A. vs. H. M. A.

The Portland Academy and the Hill Mil-tary Academy will play their first game next Saturday. The academy had a game scheduled with the Eugene freshmen, but it has been called off, as the Portland boys are unwilling to run the risk of making the necessary expense money which would be something like \$125. The expenses of the Albany team amounted to 335 more than the gale receipts last Sat-urday, so the P. A. manager is unwilling to take the chances of running his team

further in debt. Excited Over Attempt d Lot-Jumping HARRISON, Idaho, Nov. 6.-Harrison is

these new contests would have a tendency to, the up and delay the matter, and he will refuse to comply with Nolan's request. "These things are not to be tied up any longer," said Mr. Moores., "We are going to take the cases as they come and pass upon them-upon their merits."

GRAIN CROP OF WASCO COUNTY.

About Three-Fourths of It Has Been Sold at 50 Cents."

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. &-The grain crop tributary to The Dalles, which in-cludes not only all of Wasco County, but a large portion of Klickitat County, Wash, can now be approximately esti-mated, since the bulk of it has been hauled to either the railroad or the river, and at least three-fourths of it sold. One nillion bushels will, it is estimated, cover he entire output. One-half of that the entire amount will be required to supply the two flouring mill companies in this city, al-though they are not necessarily dependent apon the farming country in the

neighborhood of this point for their sup ply. For the export business, which de-mand is counted upon for their aurplus both in flour and fand, it is understood that they can draw grain from Sherman Gilliam, or in fact any countles tributary to the railroad on a milling and transit rate, which places the local mills on an equal focting with those of Portland, where all the grain must be brought by

transportation companies. Fifty cents per bushel has been paid the farmers generally for this year's crop and for that reason only a small per-centage has been stored. For less than 50 cents the farmers in this locality usually decline to sell, but when the mar usually decline to sen, but when the mar-ket will justify that price or better they sell freely, either as they haul it or as soon as their whole crop is delivered. With competing mills and buyers, and competition for the transportation be-tween rail and river lines, the farmers haulting their crops to The Dailes receive searer the Fortland prices for their wheat than do those of any other county in the state. "This fact taken in consideration with the more successful methods of cul livating wheat, has advanced the agri-cultural lands of Warco County in the last few years fully 100 per cent. Owing to these favorable conditions the acreage in wheat and berley in this section is increasing rapidly and the output of grain may be expected to be correspondingly inrger annually, since under the Summer-fallow method generally adopted the possibility of fallure of crops is practically

### Oregon City Brevities

eliminated.

OREGON CITY, Nov. &-Owing to the length of the docket, this session of the Circuit Court will last until the fourth Monday in November, when Judge Mc-Bride will open court at Hillsboro. Ar An adjourned term will be held in January. A petition was filed in the Commission-ers' Court today by James Peterson for \$1000 damages. Peterson lives at Parton,

in the Eastern portion of Clackamas county, and while hauling lumber on the Richie Hill his foot caught between the brake of the wagon and a stump in the road which the county had failed to re-move. At the present time the sentiment of the Commissioners is against allowing the cialm.

### Will Be Launched Sunday.

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 6.-The four-masted schooner W. F. Garms, built here for San Francisco people, will be launched Sunday at high tide. She will go from here to Tacoma to load lumber for South ich excited over attempted lot-jumping. Africa

tled." Register Moores said today that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose. They arrived at the hotel last Friday, and announc that they would probably stay several weeks. Last night the man was taken into custody and today the woman was arrested just as she was about to leave the city. Their arrests followed the pass-ing of several notes of the Helena bank that were supposed to have been stolen and the signatures forged. Both prisoners were taken before Chief Desmond today and "sweated." A photograph of the man wag taken and measurements made ac-cording to the Bertillon system. Through these and circulars giving a description of the robbers, the police identified Ros as Harry Loughbaugh, allas "Kid an Harry Loughbaugh, allan Loughbaugh, allas Harry Alonzo.

E.S. BARTON

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Neither Side

Game ...

Lillie Rose is the name given by the woman. Both prisoners were examined at some length, but very little was learned from either. Late this afternoon Lough baugh admitted to Chief Desmond, under the sweating process, that all of money taken from him and Lillian th belonged to him, but he would not say where he secured it. This money had en identified as part of the loo the Great Northern train robbery in Mon tann, July 3 last. Chief Desmond searched the trunk which was captured with the woman and found therein a small pocket dictionary, on the cover of which was written, "Wagner, Mont." The prisoners are being held to await informa. tion from the Montana authorities, who have been telegraphed about the arrest. Lillie Rose was remarkably calm when she reached the Four Courts. At first

the refused to make a statement, insisting that she had done nothing, and the au-thorities were holding her without warand the serie and the series of the series o ter place was her home.

When questioned as to her purpose in trying to leave the city so hurriedly, she said she intended to go away anyhow to-fay. Asked as to the bank notes, she day. said they belonged to her.

The arrests came about through in formation filed Tuesday afternoon at po-lice headquarters by Max Barnett, of the Globe Loan Agency. Mr. Barnett said that a man had entered his place of busi-ness and had bought a watch, the price of which was \$85. The stranger proffered four new \$20 bills. They were accepted without question. Burnett later took them to the Mechanics Bank for deposit, but the teller would not accept them, as he believed they were a part of the bills stolen from the express train at Wagner. Barnett went to the Four Courts and related what had occurred to Chief of Dc. tectives Desmond. He gave an accurate description of the man wanted, and de-tectives were at once detailed to find him. It was after 11 o'clock last night when the detectives located him in a Chestnut-street resort. The man was taken by surprise. He attempted to draw a pistel, but the of-ficers overpowered him before he could draw either of the revolvers he carried. In his pockets were found \$400 in new bank notes. He also carried a valuable bails hour and jewelry. The only statement Loughbaugh would make was that he had obtained the money in a gambling game in Memphis.

When arrested at the hotel the Rose woman is said to have told Detective Shevlin, who reported it to Chief Des-mond, that she had forged the names of bank officers to the notes. She denied this to Chief Desmond afterward. In answering questions, the woman told Chief Desmond that her home was in Kentucky and that the money found in her possession was given her by a man

ing one of these perio sanity she committed the rash act that has ended as known.

It is unjust to the husband; it is unjust to the parents; and it is unjust to the friends to let the common rumor gain ground that Mr. Emmett's actions were

responsible for her suicide. More could be said, but why should it? A reasoning people are convinced with facts when confronted with facts. He brother by adoption. C. G. GRAY.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

### Marriage Licenses.

Orvil Hayes, 40, Hannah Brown, 35, Henry E. Stevens, 25, Clackamas Coun-y, Sophie Bucheggen, 24. John Florence, 29, Mary B. Britten, 21

Jeremiah C. Hume, 30, Jackson County, Margaretta A. Kennedy, 22. Birth Returns.

November 2-Girl, to the wife of John Bowers, 220% Grand avenue. November 1-Boy to the wife of Andrew 3. Wood, 747 Mlasouri avenue.

November 2-Girl, to the wife of P. Tied man, 131 Baker street.

### Death Returns.

November 4-Maggie E. Tendall, 46 years, Piedmont; heart failure, November 5-Sam Yee, 40 years, 177%

Second street; heart failure. November 4-K. Shiozahl, 35 years, Good Samaritan Hospital; typhold fever. November 4-Jennie Nixon, 70 years, 124 North Nineteenth street; Bright's disease November 4--Martha N. Allen, 56 years. 194 Fargo street; paralysis,

November 5-Mrs. Ellen Newman, 47 years, Beaverton; pneumonia.

Building Permits.

Samuel P. Lockwood, two-story dwell-ing, Broadway, between East Eleventh and East Twelfth; \$500.

Thomas Baker, two-story cottage, Til-lamook, between Union and Rodney avenues: \$1200. Mrs. Lena Wood, repairs to house on

Columbia, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth; \$1200.

A. J. Fanno, alterations to ho East Stark, between East Eighteenth and East Nineteenth; \$500.

S. A. Krinick, two-story dwelling on East Twenty-eighth and Clinton streets;

\$1500 Russell & Blyth, repairs to house, south east corner Ninth and Couch streets; \$50

### Contagious Diseases.

Vaughn, 374 Yambill street; mensies.

Olive Dow, 912 Kelly street; diphtheria. 8. Hochfelt, 570 Front street; chicken-

### pox. Real Estate Transfers.

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Henry Hockenyos, iot 12, Hilihurst Truct John H. Meizger and wife to Theo-dore J. Wirtz, parcel of land, James Powell, D. L. C. Joshua R. Mead et al. to H. E. Noble, Joshua R. Mead et al. to H. E. Noble, Iot II, block S. Mead's Addition Edw. Willett et al. to same, lot 5, block 3, Buan's Addition W. and L. E. Baldwin to James W. Blaine, lots 12 and 14, block 1, White Tract

binne, ious or having and husband to J. M. A. Barnes and husband to Thomas Kerons, parcel of land, sec-tions 4, 5, 8 and 9, T. 1 S. R. 1 E. David Danbar and wife to M. Wodr-ley, parcel of land, 55-foot frontage, Twenty-fourth street, Sherlock's Ad-dutes.

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