THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1902.							
SEATTLE SHUT OUT	and a hit and a play to get Weed at sec-		LUCAS GETS NEW UMPIRE	he should make a good man in that posi-	strongly supported by the medical pro- fession. An article that was published in the last number of the Journal of the	CLASSIFIED AD. RATES	
CENTIEE ONOT COT	ond again put Anderson across the sub- ber.	R.H.E. St. Louis11 15 1 New York 1 5 3		understands how to handle the stick.	American Medical Association goes into the question thermalia and supplements	ing Rosms," "Hituation Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 30 words, 20 cents; 21 to	
	A desperate attempt was made by Se- attle in the eighth to throw boulders in their basket of goose-eggs and smash in	Batteries-Murphy and Ryan; Evans and Yeager.	PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE SIGNS JACK	Thursday's postponed game with Seat- tle will be played on an open day, when	the department's report with interesting	13 words, 25 cents, sto. No discount for ad- difional insertions.	
Portland Takes the Game	a run. Hurley got to first on an error by Barris, Babhitt sacrificed and Schwartz	Umpiré-O'Day.	M'CARTHY.	Seattle next comes to Portland, in Sep- tember. The Seattle team left for home	It says that the leakage in large cities amounts to many million feet per day.	UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today." 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to	
With Eleven Runs,	flew out, and it looked had for the Clam- diggers. Their stock went up when Huri-	Brooklyn Has a Walk-Over. CINCINNATI, July 6 Brooklyn had a	He is an Old Baseball Pinyer, and	last night to play with Butte. Portland will open at Tacoma Wednesday.	and that it is increasingly dangerous in quality as well as quantity, owing to the	20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etcfirst insertion. Each additional insertion,	
	burt hit to center and put Hurley on third. Klopf hit to Delsel and forced	walk-over. Currie was hit hard and the miserable fielding put up by Cincinnati		Arthur McKeown, captain of the Uni-	cheaper methods of manufacture now employed. "The original coal gas con-	one-haif; no further discount under one month. "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line	
275/20200	Hurlburt out at second, and another egg refused to break.	let the spectators know early in the strug- gle that the local players did not have a	East-Notes of the Game.	versity of California baseball team, passed through the city yesterday, en	tained about 7 per cent of the very dan- gerous ingredient, carbon monoxid. At the	for each additional insertion. " ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS. ad-	
HOGG TOUCHED UP FOR II HITS	The final round of pyrotechnics came in the eighth. Zeigler drew a free ticket to	chance, and over half the frowd left, dis- gusted. Attendance, 1000. Score;	At last President Lucas has secured a	route to Gilliam County, where he will pass the remainder of the Summer with	present time water gas forms almost ex- clusively the basis for illuminating gas,	dressed care The Oregonian and left at this office, should always be inclosed in saled en-	
	Hurley, Detsel followed with his ever- ready sacrifice. Engle smote the ball to	R.H.E. R.H.E. Cincinnati 3 9 3 Brooklyn14 19 0	man for the unpiring staff of the North- west Baseball Lengue. The addition is to	relatives. Mr. McKeown left his team- mates at Grant's Pass, Saturday night,	and in this product over 30 per cent of the gaseous materials consist of the odoriess,	Velopes. No stamp is required on such letters. The Oregonian will not be responsible for	
a part and an and the second of the	the fence for two bases and scored Zieg- ler. Mulier also wanted a two-bagger,	Batteries-Currie and Pelts; Hughes and Ahearn.	be Jack McCarthy, from California. Mc- Carthy is an old ball player and played	after helping win the last game of the tour. Since leaving Berkeley, six weeks	treacherous carbon monoxid." The escap-	errors in advertisements taken through the telephone.	
Manager Vigneux Starts the Run- Getting in the Second-Seattle	and put the ball along the right-field foul line. Engle scored, Van Buren gave three	Umpires-Powers and Brown.	here on the Portland team in 1996. Since then he has had considerable experience	ago, the college boys have played 20 games, winning all but four. Mr. Mo-	plosions, but it is most dangerous when its action is most subtle.	AMUSEMENTS.	
Players Kick at Um-	fans at the air and went back to the bench. Anderson put the ball in center,	EVEN UP AT BUTTE.	in umpiring and has served in the Call- fornia League and also in several of the	Keown saw the famous 15-inning game between Seattle and Portland, and bare-		BHIELDS PARK-	
pire Smith.	where Hurlburt couldn't get it, for two more bases, Hogg tossed an easy ball	Costly Errors Give Spokane the Sec-	minor Eistern leagues. Mr. Lucas says that McCarthy has been well recommend-	ly escaped with his life because he yelled for Portland. He regards the conduct of	LODGING-HOUSE FIRE.	COD SEPTE ASTA STATISTATION STR.	
	over the plate to Weed, and the next thing he knew it hit the left-field fence	BUTTE, Mont., July 6 Butte and Spo- kane played two sames today, the only	ed and should make a good umpire for the league.	the Seattle public toward visiting ball teams as thoroughly disgusting and un-	Lives of a Dozen Persons in Danger-	EVERT EVENING-ADMISSION, 10C. MATSUDA'S ROTAL JAPANESE ACRO- BATS AND JUGGLERS. HELEN LAMAR, WHY I WEAR THE G.	
F	and Anderson came in for the third sarned run of that inning and the last run of the	ones of the series which the weather has	McCarthy is the only man that he could	sportsmanilke. In Engle and Wisbeck, McKeown says, Portland has two glit-	Loss, \$1000.	GEORGE JONES-JUST A LITTLE RAG-	
NORTHWEST LEAGUE.	game. The score:	permitted. The visitors succeeded in tak- ing one game from the Miners, through a		edged pitchers.	Fire started in a Japanese lodging-house at 27 North Third street at 3:15 this morn-	TIME. HARRY EDWARDS, THE WONDERFUL POLYSCOPE.	
Schedule for This Week.	PORTLAND. AB. R. 18. P.O. A. E.	succession of coally errors on the part of McCloskey's men. In the first game Butte		NEW RECORD FOR CYCLING.	ing, and before it was under control it had spread to the Owl saloon adjoining.	SHIELDS ORCHESTRA. No liquore sold. "AMATEUR NIGHT." FRIDAT.	
Tuesday, Wednerday, Thursday, Satur-	Muller, If	was unable to score until the fourth, when a bunching of hits brought in four	ner, a well-known Eastern umpire, in view, but he wanted \$250 a month. While	Hurley, Amsteur Champion, Did Five Miles in 10:56.	owned by W. F. Getsler. Both buildings	MEETING NOTICES.	
day and Sunday-Butte at Seattle, Helena at Spokans.	Anderson, 20	been shut out in this game. Scores:	he may be worth the money, Mr. Lucas was unable to offer it to him.	burg cycle races today. M. L. Hurley, the	were gutted. A dozen persons who were sleeping in the lodging, house and over the	ATTENTION, KNIGHTS OF PTTHIASI	
Wednesday, Thursday, Priday, Satur- day and Sunday-Portland at Tacoma.	Harris, 3b	AR. R. 18. P.O. A. E.	The matter of the salaries of umpires will be taken up at the coming meeting	amateur champion, won the five-mile race easily, breaking the world's record. He		Members of Orpheus Lodge, No. 50, K. of F., are requested to meet at the undertaking par- lore of J. P. Finley & son Tue day, Juis & at	
Yesterday's Games.	Engle, p	Kane, ts	of the league directors, and it is prob- able that the limit may be raised. If	rode the distance in 10:56, beating his own record of 11:09 1-5, made at the same track	structures. The loss was about \$1000.	lors of J. P. Finley & son Tue and ay, July 8, at 10 A. M. to attend the funeral of our late brother. John G. Nowals. Members of other	
Poriland, 11; Scattle, 0. Tacuna, 6; Helena, 4.	Totais	Manshall 2b 2b 1 1c Treadway rf	good umpires cannot be secured for the present price something should be done	race, and the back bunch caught up at	15011 10.	J. R. TOMLINSON, K. of R. & S.	
Butte, 8; Spokane, 2, Spokane, 15; Butte, 6.	Hurley, 1b	Zearfoss, c	to enable the president to offer more. McCarthy is expected to arrive in Sent-		In the Spring the bookshop windows show a	PORTLAND LODGE NO. 118 L O. O. E -	
Standing of the Clubs,	Schwartz c 4 0 1 4 3 1 Huriburt, cf	Roach, p	the early next week and officiate in the Seattle-Butte series. He will most likely	went over him. "The two latter received	Of the "How To" books and ensuys telling	Regular meeting this (Monday) at 5 P. M., at 1, G. O. F. Temple. Instantion of adheres. Visitors welcourse. W. A. CLANK, Sec.	
Won. Lost. P. C. Beatile	Biovali, rf	EPOKANE.	not be there for the first game. If not, Dexter Smith will continue to act as um-	Half-mile open amateur-Won by Charles Schlen, Newark, Jack Townsen, Pleasant		IVANHOE LODGE NO. 10. K. OF P	
Portland	Campbell, 2b	AB. R. 1B. P.O. A. E. Heweils, 1f	pire.	Plains, second; time, 136 2-5. Two-mile handicap-Won by B. M. Alex-	How to Tell the Polson Toadstool; When He Is	Joint Instaliation with Americas Lodge, No. 1, at Auditorium Hall this (Jonday) evening, July 7, 1892, Vietimg Enights welcome, Re-	
Heiena	Totals	Reita, 2b	Dexter Smith umpired four games in Portland, and while his work was not as	ander, Hartford (150 yards); R. A. Carnl, Worcester (150 yards), second; time, 4:90 2-5.	How to Recognize a Sparrow, Fighting in the	Greenments and smoker. T. L. PERKINS, C. C. O. A. WINDFELDER, K. of E. & S.	
L	Seattle	Donahue, 3b	good as that of Cunningham, it was far better than that of Mullane. Smith made	Iwenty-nye-mile professional, inotor-	How to Pick Out Proper Patterns for a Wood- land Walking Skirt;	HAWTHORNE LODGE NO. 111, A.	
Portland was on the Hogg yesterday;	Portland	Kelly, as	a number of close decisions while he was here. Some of them might be called bad.	vs, Benny Moore, Memphis, won by Calu-	Row to Shoot the Fearsons Panther; How to Lure the Lurksome Trout;	F. & A. MStated communication of Hawthorne Lodge, No. 111, this Houndary evening at Society Work	
that is, the nine banded on the crack Se- attle pitcher for 11 safeties and came in		Totals	But he showed himself to be fair in his work and that he did not intentionally	L. Hurley, New York Athletic Club	Huron Scout;	dially invited. F. GLAFKE, JR., Sec.	
for 16 sacks on the drives, Result: Mr. Dugdale and his bunch of Clamdiggers	Struck out-By Hogg 2: Engle 1.	Butte 123456789	favor one team any more than the other. It is true that Portland fared the better	(Scratch); Charles Gurrabrant, Faterson (200 yards) second: A. Boyerman, Bronx	How to Make a Lovely Garden With the Souds From Washington;	A WILL STEE LODGE. NO. 2. A.	
were treated to another of those shut-	Left on bases-Portland 6; Seattle 7.	Spokane	by his base decisions, but none of these were of enough importance to win a	(200 yards), third; Charles Schire, Newara	How to Plant Them When You Get Them. How to Get Tour Hoeing Lone:	WULLS' TTE LODGE, NO. 2, A. F. & A. MStated communication will be held this (Monday) evening, july 7, 1902, at 7:10 o'clock, All M. M. cordially invited to attend. By	
The Webfooters did not get off at the crack of the platel, but when they did	Bacrifice hits-Engin Dwisel, Babbitt. Biolen bases-Weed 2, Muller. Double plays-Hong to Schwartz to Hurley.	Earned runa-Buite 5; Spokane 1. Two-base hit-Marshall,	game.	record. Whey, Stobble and Lind tied for	How to Market Watermelons, How to Seil As- paragus;	ords, of the W. M. THUS. GRAY, Sec.	
start they kept adding floors to their sky- scraping structure until at the finish it	Parsed balle-Schwartz.	Left on bases-Butte 10; Spokane 5, Sacrifice hits-Reach, Kelly, Stelle, bases-King Houtz	Smith is a temporary umpire and the players know it. For that reason they are more or less inclined to talk to him and		How to Train the Johnny Jumpup; That Amoosin' Little Cuss;	KNIGHTS OF FYTHIAS A joint installa- tion of the officers-elect of Americus and Ivan-	
was Il stories high and equipped with all the modern improvements. Rungetting by	Attendance-0900.	Stolen bases-Käne, Houiz. Bases on balls-Roach 3; Kostal 4. Struck out-Roach 5; Kostal 6.	bluff at nothing. Whenever the crowd sees a player go after the umpire, the	NEW YORK, July 6 The Grand Cir-		hos Lodges, K. P., will take place at the Auditorium eastle hall, Monday evening, July T. A fraternal invitation to visitors is ex-	
Seattle off of the twisting curves deliv- ered to Sammy Vigneux by George Engle	TIGERS WIN ON ERRORS.	Wild pitch-Kostal. Time-1.30. Umpirc-Colgan.	conclusion is that he made some bad de-	given by the New York Trotting Associa- tion at the Brighton Beach track, Aug-	Meet Him in the Hall;	ED D. CURTIS, K. R. S., American Lodge,	
was like digging postholes in quicksnot. The foundation was laid in the second	Umpire Cunningham Not Liked by	Attendance-1700. Second Game.	courages the players to become more of-	ust 11 to 16 inclusive, was announced to-	and How to Pong;	and and a second s	
by Manager Vigneux himself. More build-	HELENA, Mont., July 6 The Tigers	BUTTE.		day by Secretary C. A. McCully. It in- cludes II events, the purses for which and the secret in the Boh	a Funny Song;	MOUNT HOOD DIVISION, 91, O. R. C Members: You are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, John G. Now-	
three more steps toward heaven were	today won their first game on the Helena grounds by the assistance of inexcusable	Kane, ##	there were a number of times that he	amount to 66,560. Two of these, the Bon- ner Memorial 2:13 trot and the special	Not to Lose Your Dough;	els. The funeral will be held from Finley's un- dertaking parlors Tuesday, July 8, at 10 A. M. SECRETART.	
added to make up for the lay-ou in the	errors on the part of Holly and Schaffer.	Ward, 20	could have handed out fines to good ad-	match between The Abbot and Lord	How to Make the Festive riecrust, Like Your		

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and Yamhill ats. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

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ered good work in both the sixth and and the aid of Umpire Cunningham. Derby, are worth \$10,000 each, Another antage, but he did not want to do it. Derby, are worth 100,00 each. Another Mother Bid, You Knew; feature is the Horse Review purse of \$5000 for 3-year-olds. Twenty-five of the best youngsters are named in this. Mother Bid, You Knew; The Abbot-Lord Derby special match will take place on August 14. How to Mather in the Evening After Lesing All Your Tin; OVAITT-In this city, July 6, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Ovalit. readway, rf fcintyre, 1b seventh. As the boy's had but one more whose work was the rottenest ever seen in this city. At the end of the game stories were added to complete the build- Cunningham came near being mobbed by Nothing is to be more regretted than the Nothing is to be more regretted than the scene which was enacted at the ball grounds Saturday afternoon, when both teams rushed upon the field to argue with the umpire. Smith had given his decla-ion. If there was any kick to have been Zearfons, c McHale, cf Dowling, p Gay, p ing in the eighth. During all this time there had been a strike in the Seattle camp, and goose-eggs made a poor founwill take place on August 14. Totals82 6 0 21 12 Americans Won Yacht Prizes. camp, and goose-eggs made a poor tout dation. Engle in the Box. Although it was Salisbury's turn at the slab for the locals, Engle was placed in the box. Carier was to have pitched for the visitors, but when they saw the great George warming up Hogg was pressed into non. If there was any kick to have been made, it should have been made by the captains. There was no excuse for 18 men to go after the umpire. As it was Seat-tle that objected to the decision, it was naturally Seattle that started the rum-pus. Captain Schwartz should have enough control over his men so that he SPOKANE. AB. R. 1B. P.O. the visitors, but when they saw the great George warming up Hogg was pressed into Frary, 0 Donahue, 3b Kelly, 88 Pfeister, p service. It couldn't have been any worse if Carter had taken the job. Hogg was as wild as a March hare. He hit them, walked them and let them hit the ball. The impression be made Friday died and can keep them from leaving their posi-tions to growl at the umpire. Manager Vigneux should have kept his men from forcing themselves upon the field. Both men did make slight attempts to keep Totals..... for the street-car line. He was hissed by an angry mob at his hotel, but outside of being hit by a man on the bleachers at SCORE BY INNINGS. The impression he made Friday died away 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 2- 6 0 0 0 0 3 9 2 -13 yachts strong in salling in class 4 A, the Virginia II, owned by Isaac Stern, of New York, won, while the Mimosa was their men back, but the attempts were in the hazy distance. the beginning of the trouble, no was committed. The score: very, very slight. First Baseman Hurley, of Seattle, made Engle was steady, and made the Clam-Spolane Engle was steady, and made the Clam-diggers hit in the air or along the ground. Only four widely scattered hits were made off of his delivery, and he was as tight with his pusses as the railroad SUMMARY. First maseman survey, of Seattle, made the matter much worse by his conduct. When a player goes after an umpire with a bat it is nothing more than rowdyism. Such actions should be punished by both fine and suspension, but Hurley got neith-er. He was still kept in the game. Of course, any one might know Hurley did not intend to hit Smith. He would never had mode the bird it be hed out here SUMMARY. Earmed remas-Epotence 4: Butte 3. Two-base hit-Ward. Left on heaves-Butte 11: Spokane 8. Searthee hits-Relit, Kelly. Rolen bases-Houtz, Ward, McHale. Double plays-Relit to Relievy: Mo-Intyre to Ward to McIntyre. Bases on balls-Preister 6: Dowling 5. Riruck cut-By Pfeister 6: Dowling 5. Cay 1. Passed ball-Fray. Wild pitch-Dowling. Time-Two hours. Attendance-Doug. second. HELENA AB. R. 1B. P.O. Shaffer, 1b Poeples, 2b Flannery, cf Holly, 3b Hannivan, lf FIRST LADY OF GEORGIA The fielding by both teams was good, Mrs. J. M. Terrell, Wife of Governorconsidering the rain that fell for four in-nings, and which left the field in a slip-Elect, Is Very Popular. ullivan, pery condition. Ziegier, the new man signed by Portland, did not play first base, as was expected, but instead took the Chicago Chronicle. had made the bluff if he had not known Blagle, p Partridge* The eyes of all Georgians are focused upon the next mistress of the Executive Mansion, Mrs. J. M. Terrell, wife of that some one would hold him. However, the effect is just the same. It only goes to show that he is a rowdy and a bluffer. Attendance-2000 Umpire-Colgan. right field and let Weed retain the first station. He made a hit from the start, getting two put-outs in the first inning. Totals34 4 9 27 12 6 Georgia's Governor-elect from Meri-wether County, who won so easily in TACOMA The managers of both teams have prom-Goldendale Defeats Moro. O. A. E. ed that they will not allow a re AB. R. to be the Gubernatorial primary recently. She which brought forth great applause from GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 6 .- The of the row to occur, and it

BERLIN, July 6.-In the yacht race yes-terday from Kiel to Travemunde, that terday from Kiel to Travemunde, tha Cicely, owned by Cecil Quentin, of Eng-land, got the first prize, the Empergr's cup, in the contest for cruising yachts, class A. The Navajoe, formerly owned by R. P. Carroll, New York Yacht Club, was second, and Emperor William's American-built schooner yacht Meteor, finished third. In the racing group, class A, the Orion won. In the contest among yachts strong in salling in class 4 A the Haw venice of from Home; How to Catch the Sacred Coffish on the Bos-the ton State House Dome; How to Lick a Sassy Caddy; How to Go to Without Faying All the Money That Your Best Investment Vields: How to Win a Timid Maiden With a Soft, Persuasive Coo:

the Stage; How to Bluff a Pair of Deuces; How to Tell a

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Woman's Age-Though I've searched the bookshop windows tive high and low, from morn till right, of I have never yet discovered, How to Sell the art. Stuff I Write.

Mother Did, You Know;

Roycroft Style;

Weberfields

DIED. How to Take the Money for Them; How to Never Crack a Smile; How to Draw Like Dana Gibson; How to Sing

DIVISION. 91, O. R. C.-hereby requested to attend late brother. John G. Now-ill be held from Finley's un-hieeday, July S, at 10 A. M. SECRETARY.

NOWELS-In this city, July 6, 1962, John G. Nowels, aged 36 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

the spectators. Scattle made a pretty double play in

the second, when with three men on the bags Engle hit to Hogg. Hogg threw home and caught Harris, and Engle was

mailed at first. Harris, at third, played in hard luck with his fielding average. He had eight chances and got four errors. However, at least three of these were what the erperts call "excusable errors," as they were hard chances, and the ground and were hard chances, and the ground and ball were in poor shape. He redeemed himself by the chances he did accept. One was a short pop fly by Campbell, which he picked up in beautiful style and shot to Weed just in time to get his man at first. Then he made a two-bag-ger, the first hit made since his appear-ance in Bertland.

nce in Portland. The Seattle team presented a different line-up yesterday. Stanley had a bad hand and was unable to catch, so Cap-tain Schwarts went behind the willow. Stanley had a bad Campbell was brought in from right field. to take his place at second, and Stovall was put out in the field.

Seattle Kicks at Umpire.

Umpire Smith made poor headway with the players yesterday, Seattle especially kicking at his decisions. While the visi-tors may have received the ragged end, the fans are of the opinion that Smith would not intentionally wrong either side. Stovall was fined \$5 for disputing the umpire's decision on a strike called on him and for domanding a new ball. He got hot for a few minutes, and it looked as if he would be retired to the bench. Smith started the game by calling both captains to the plate and warning them against the recurrence of any such happenings as Saturday's.

Saturday's. In the second, after Weed had put a fly into Hurlburt's hands, Vigneux watched four balls float away from the plate and took a walk to first. Harris caught the ball on the end of his bat, and it soared out to conter field with Hurlburt chasing across the garden to get under it. As it was coming down he jumped for it, but was just able to touch it. This scored iVgneux and left Harris on second. Zieg-ler hit to Hour who there to second to and Buelow, ler hit to Hogg, who threw to second to get Harris. The Portland man was called sule, and Seattle came in for a "holler." But it did no good. Deisel got hit by Hogg, but Smith refused to allow him to walk. He then made a hit to right field and filled the bases. Engle hit to Hogg and forced a double play, which retired the side.

In the third errors by Harris and Anderson gave Campbell and Hurley life on the bases. Hurley started for second as Chicago Vigneux was returning the ball to Engle. Engle grasped the situation and shot the hall to Anderson, although Campbell was on third. The quickness of the move must have thrown Hurley into a trance, for he started to run for the pitcher's box instead of hack to first. He full and more Baltimore Cieveland instead of back to first. He feil and was

touched out by Anderson. In Portland's half of the same inning two singles and a fielder's choice put Van Buren on third. He scored from there when Schwartz made a poor throw after recovering a passed ball.

All off in the Fifth.

It was all off in a thousand places with Seattle in the fifth. Deisel took a gift from Hogg. Engle sacrificed him to second. Muller flew out. Van Buren hit to left field, and Dalrymple slipped in han-dling the ball and threw wild to home, which allowed Delsel to score. Anderson was hit by Hogg and limped to first. A hit to right field by Weed brought Van Buren in. Schwartz threw to catch Weed at second, and Campbell Immediately threw back to get Anderson at the plate

but he slid in safe. In the pext inning a pass and error by Campbell and a long fly brought Delsel in not until the ninth inning that the visitbut he slid in safe. In the pext inning a pass and error by

Letcher, cf Hutchinson, ib . Keete, c Murdock, if Andrews, ib McCarthy, es ... Smith, rf Fisher, 2b Johnson, p Totals33 6 8 27 14 1 "Partridge batted for Peoples in ninth inning. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Two-base hits-Hutchinson, Murdock, Sulli-

Two-case hits-ridconnean, subrock, Sont-van. Left on bases-Tacoma 3; Helena 7. Three-base hits-Letcher, Murdock, Slagie Stolen bases-Letcher, Fiannery, Holly, Han-livan, Sullivan 3, Schmeer 2. Double plays-Shaffer to Peeples: Fiannery to Sullivan 3, Schmeer 2. Bases on bails-Slagie 2; Johnson 4. Struck out-Slagie 2; Johnson 4. Passed bail-Keefe. Time-1:40. Umgire-Cunningham. Attendance-3000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Lajote's Hitting a Feature That Aids Cleveland.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Cleveland won the excellent stick work of Flick and Lajole. Moore was an enigma to the Chicago team, and allowed but four scattered singles. Attendance, 7500. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago 2 4 3 Cleveland 6 11 3 Batteries-Callahan and McFarland; Moore and Wood.

St. Louis Beats Detroit.

ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- Powell allowed Detroit but four hits today. Mullin was batted freely, but fast fielding kept the score down. Attendance, 7500. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. 3t. Louis 2 11 2 Detroit 1 4 2 Batteries-Powell and Donohue; Mullin

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Plays Poor Ball and Loses to Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Pittsburg lost by loose fielding and inability to hit Taylor. Two wild throws, followed by four hits, gave the locals four runs in the opening inning. Bunched hits added the other four First-Baseman Clark's hands were split by a thrown ball, and he may be out of the game for some time. Attendance, 5100. Score: RHEI R.H.E. Chicago \$ 13 3 Pittsburg \$ 9 4

Batteries-Taylor and Kling; Phillippi and O'Connor. Umpire-Cantillon.

St. Louis Defeats New York.

GOLDENDALE, Wash. July 6.-The Moro club met defeat at Goldendale yes-terday. The visitors put up a very rag-ged exhibition of ballplaying, while on on their mettle and Moro narrowly es-caped a shut-out. Wild throws in the seventh inning were responsible for the seventh inning were responsible for the only runs they got. Dunbar was invinci-ble, and received perfect support. Meach

started out to pitch a good game, but ball t weakened in the fifth inning, and the game was a walk-over for Goldendale lost. afterward,

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Earned runs-Goldendale 7: Moro 0, Struck out-By Dunhar 15: by Meach 8. Batteries-Dunbar and St. John; Meach Murohy. b and Murphy.

La Grande Defeats Baker City. BAKER CITY, Or., July 6-The game between Baker City and La Grande today proved to be the most exciting of the series. Neither side scored until the sixth

inning, when by a lucky play Baker scored three times. La Grande scored one Score:

R.H.E.| Baker .. City, 3 8 3 La Grande.... 4 8 3

Western League Scores. At Kansas City-First game: Kansas City, 4: Milwaukee, 11. Second game: Kansas City, 2: Milwaukee, 5.

At Omaha-First game: Omaha, 2; Den-ver, 1. Second game; Omaha, 6; Denver. At St. Joseph-Peorla, 1; St. Joseph, 2 At Des Moines-Colorado Springs, 7; Des Moines, 6.

Oregon City Wins at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., July 6.-The Pendle-ton Indiana lost to Oregon City today; score, 10 to 6. Oregon City started the fireworks in the second inning, scoring eight runs on several bad errors by Pen-dieton. After that inning their playing was fast.

Walla Walla Defeats Athena. WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 6.-Athena lost the game of the season by a score of 4 to 5, McEvoy's single in the

ninth putting two men across the piate for the home team: R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. Athena 4 8 2 Walla Walla, 5 10 6

> Demand for Photos. Philadelphia Record.

"Actors' pictures? No; there isn't the demand for them that there used to be."

said the man who deals in photographs of celebritics, "nor for actress' pictures either. This may be due to one of two reasons, or to a combination of both. It may be because people are tired of the fad, or because the photographs cost more than they used to. You know the art of photography has advanced, and so, nat-urally, has the cost. Time was when you could buy your favorite for a quarten mounted in cabinet size-and you can still, if you are satisfied with that sort of workmanahip. But the high-girt pho-

tographers have spolled that game. They get fine effects, and they charge for them accordingly. Very few actors and actreases are now sutisfied to sit for a photog-rapher who adheres to the old-fashioned methods."

Many severe cases of burns from cellu-

The great Fourth of July week has proved somewhat of a failure in the baseball business of this league. In the Beat-tic-Portland series the first game was lost. While of course the receipts from that game would not have amounted to much, they would not have amounted to much, they would have helped both finan-cially and in the way of advertising the other games. Then on July 4 it rained so that the attendance at both games was so light that the receipts were about one-fourth of what they rould have been if

fourth of what they would have been if the weather had been suitable for baseball. Yesterday they had a good crowd, but not what it would have been if it had not rained. Butte and Helena fared even worse than Portland. At Helena the

Priday were both postponed. At Butte it was still worse. There no games were played until the double-hender yesterday. Taking it all around, the clubs in the in the seventh inning, one in the eighth and two in the ninth. The excitement was intense at the last. Attendance, 1990. cially during the past week.

Tom Parrott writes that he has been La Grande leads in the Inland Empire League, having won three of the four games played to date. with the San Francisco club since June 14,

teams, both as a pitcher and an outfielder. This season he has gained considerable notoriety by the manner in which he has jumped from one club to another. Parrott says that the climate in California agrees with him and that he is feeling like a young colt. Since joining the California League he has made a good record in his batting and fielding. For the first 13 games he had a batting average of .408.

Portland can claim one of the best, if Portland can claim one of the best, if not the best team in the league. It far outranks any of the rest of them in the matter of fielding and team work. At bat the boys are not so strong, but they are there to win, and will do so if possible. Now that the silde on the toboggan has stopped, the team is expected to jump up toward the top. Every team has its losing streak during the sension, but it is seldom that one like Portland's ever couraged and consider their chances of couraged and consider their chances of the other six clubs, and better than some of the other six clubs, and better than some

of them For pitchers, Engle, Salisbury and Witbeck are a strong team by themselves. In Joe Mahaffey the team received a gold

bitch, but his place will soon be filled by a good man. Vigneux has several men in view and will land one of them within a

week or so. Witheck has proved a great surprise. At the beginning of the season a large number of the fans thought that he would not be able to make good. Today he can pitch with any man in the league and not pitch with any min in the league and not be ashamed of his work. He is not a strike-out pitcher, but one who keeps the hits well up in the air for the out-fielders or within the reach of the inflet-ers. Witbeck also knows how to field his posttion, and does it.

Harris, the new man at third, is a wonder. Like Tinker, he goes after everything that comes his way, not caring for his fielding average. It makes no dif-ference to him whether the chance is next to impossible or not, he takes it anyway. If he gets it, all right; if not, Mr. Scorekeeper gives him an error: while if he would have left it alone the bataman

welcomed with great joy. Under the old regime the mistress of the mansion was the social leader par excellence. All eyes were focused upon her, and in all matters of great importance the cue was taken from her. A "bid" to the functions at the mansion was necessary to social prestige; therefore her coming was watched for and commented upon far and wide. But this order of things could not always obtain, for primarily the peo-ple wanted a representative man in the Governor's chair, no matter what his home ties might be, and often the Gov-ernor has chanced to be a man past middle age, whose wife did not care for the gay whirl of social life, or else he had no daughters and had to call upon his nearest of female kin to do the honors; so it is with no small degree of pleasure that Georgians see the coming of the next mistress of the mansion, who is young, handsome, cultured and talented, is quick at repartee, graclous and charming, and is readily the center of attraction at social functions.

As a prominent Judge remarked to a bunch of femininity: "We have been hearing a lot of Terrell, but I want to-July 5, 5:10; possible sunshine July 5, 15:06. tell you there is a Mrs. Terrell to be reckoned with. She is one of the hand-somest and brightest women in the state, and you will all have to look to your lau-

reis." With all of these social qualifications, however, she has not cared for society to any great extent heretofore, but has always worked shoulder to shoulder with her husband; has been his intimate friend and helpmate. To her home-loving na-ture it was with something like dismay that she saw her husband drawn into the Gubernatorial campaign, but soon she was heart and soul into the fight with

• The Utah clubwomen are not only a credit to themselves, but they set an example which clubwomen in other states THE BIVER.

would do well to follow. Some time ago these woman of Utah put into operation a number of one-term schools of domestic science in various parts of the state. These were so successor ful they soon became self-supporting.

be less occasion for criticism of club methods, club influence, club politics and club wranglings.

Danger From Gas Leakage.

out the necessity of a tariff reduction, and there is an element of the Republi-can party committed to the same pollcy. This element has been defeated in the fight over Cuban reciprocity, but it may be a victory that will cost the winners

dear. The first assault on the system has been repelled, but another will soon come, and it will be more successful. The ele-

ment of division has been introduced into the Republican party, and the differences

The great fleet of sailing vessels which

for more than a century hus been going

place to steam-propelled fishing-

out from Gloucester, Mass., is destined to

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 6.-8 P. M.-Maximum

emperature, 63; minimum temperature, 51; iver reading at 11 A. M., 15.6 feet; change

in the past 24 hours, 0.5 foot; total precipita-

tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.08 inch: total pre-cipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 40.76 inches: nor-mal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 45.00 inches; deficiency, 5.14 inches; total sumshine

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How to Make Her Think She's Got to Leave Her Bappy Home for You;

How to Act at Coronations; How to Act Upon

Growing Division in G. O. P. Ranks. Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. McKinley, in the speech made just before his assassination, clearly pointed out the necessity of a tariff reduction, Cor 4th and Morrison, Russel bidg.

Acre Tracts.

Acres near St. Johns, for \$275 per acre, half cash, balance to suit. Acres adjoining Northern Hill, very cheap, one-quarter cash, balance in on this subject are of the kind that must three equal annual payments. University Land Co., 151 Sixth street.

"Tibbetts' Homestead"

Lots for scie in this fine tract of land, so conveniently situated on the east side of the river, closely connected between three car lines-the Woodstock-Waverly and Richmond car line on Clinton st., the Oregon City and Selfwood car line on Micraukle st. the Brook-lyn and Car Shops line on Fowells at. Al ad-joining the property. All large lots, in prise roam \$400 to \$000, on moderate terms. Their convenience and being so closely in, make them very desirable building lots.

J. W. OGILBEE. Room 11. 145% First st.

Portland Homebuilding Co.

Five dollars cash and five dollars monthly will buy 50x 100 feet of ground at University Park and will entitle the purchaser to the privilege of borrowing \$1000 at 5 per cent. interest with which to build a home and you may return the principal in \$5 monthly installments. Drop in \$5 each month and it will not be long until you will be where the landlord cannot order you out or raise the rent. Portland Homebuilding Co., 151 Sixth Street.

Romeburg 108/0.00//s Nac Clear Sacramento S8/0.00//s NW Clear Sali Lake T2/0.00//s NW Clear San Francisco 60/0.00//s WW Clear Spokane 22/0.00//s WW Clear Spokane 62/0.00//s WW Clear Walla Walla T0/0.00//d W Pt cldy	A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS \$4000 FULL LOT AND LARGE 8-BOOM house. Tol Flanders st., between 21st and 22d; choicest location in city. A great bargain.
*Light.	\$5500 Quarter block on 12th and Harri-
WEATHER CONDITIONS. No rain has failen west of the Rocky Moun- tains during the last 24 hours except a few small showers in the lower portion of the Wil- lamette Valley and in the Sound country. The temperature has risen alightly through- out the district. The indications are for generally fair weath- er Monday. THE RIVER.	S11,500 Large house and one of the finest quarter blocks in Nob Hill; fine shrubbery, beautiful location. A good bargain. S16,000 That beautiful residence of the bargain. S16,000 That beautiful residence of the bargain. S16,000 Inter beautiful residence of the salmon; the house cost \$25,000 to build, and the groperty is in fine condition. S25,000 100x100 on Seventh and Oak sta; inter hotel site.
The recent rains have caused a marked rise in the Upper Columbia and Williamette Rivers. The stage at Portland is 15.6 fest, which is a rise of half a foot during the last 24 hours. No reports could be obtained from Williamette River exations today, encoupt at Creagon City, where it was rising at the rate of half an inch	\$2500 Souther and modern 8-room house, full basement, on Gulmby st. A shap. \$2000 24th, facing south. A bargain. \$4000 T acres and large modern house, on Mount Scott car line; line sub-
an hour. The river ross 3% feet at Salem dur- ing the 48 hours ending at 8 A. M., July 5. At Umatilla the stage is 17.5 feet, which is a rise of 0.9 foot in 24 hours. At The Dalles the rise was 0.8 foot to a stage of 27.5 feet during the same time. As near as can be determined from the re- ports at hand, the river at Portland will rise	56250 Will buy the finest 5-acre tract, suitable for platting, on Base Line taken quick. 52200 40 acres of fine land, on Base Line Found, Sty miles from center of eity,
to a stage of about 16.5 feet by Monday night or Tuesday morning. WEATHER FORECASTS. Forscasts made at Portland for the 28 hours	\$1600 200. No better buy in the city. \$1200 Full block. Patton's 2d Add.; it is
ending at midnight Monday, July T; Portland and vicinity-Fair, with rising tem- perature; northwesterly winds. Oregon, Washington and Idaho-Fair, with rising temperature; northwesterly winds.	Many other good bargalge on our list in all classes of property. Favorable remme on any of the above. GRINDSTAFF & BLAIN, 246 - z.

was neart and sour into the nght with him, and feels as happy over his success as the most confirmed Terrellite living out his days in old Meriwecher. Mrs. Terrell is a native of Harris County. She was before her marriage Miss Jessie Lee Spivey, the daughter of Thomas Spiner a preminent elected to Red Bluff comburg . Thomas Spivey, a prominent planter in that county. Her old home, about 16 that county. Her old home, about 16 miles from Hamilton, is one of the fine, picturesque places of the county. She is an alumna of Wesleyan College, Macon, *Light. Ga., from which place she was gradu-ated in 1886. She married in October of No rain has fallen west of the Rocky Mor No rain has laight wort of her boost and tains during the last 24 hours except a fe small showers in the lower portion of the W lamette Valley and in the Sound country. The temperature has risen alightly throug out the district. the same year. An Example From Utah.

Chleago Chronicle. The Utah clubwomen are not only a

parts of the state. These were so successed ful they scone became self-supporting. The women are now planning to erect a school of domestic science, which shall include classes in sewing and dreasmak-ing. It is to be erected on the campus of the State University and is to be carried on in connection with that institution. If more women's clubs were engaged in practical service of this kind there would be less occasion for criticism of club

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hou ending at midnight Monday, July 7; Portland and vicinity-Fair, with rising ter Chicago Record-Herald.

would be given a hit. Such playing as that is what fans like to see. Ziegler has not had a chance yet to