## HEAVY BATTER SIGNED

TOM PARROTT WILL FIELD FOR JACK GRIM'S TEAM.

Native Son, Who Has Been Playing Baseball in the East for Many Years, Returns.

Tom Parrott, the native Webfoot, who made "Kingpin" Borchers look like the flickering lights in Solomon's temple in 1830, and who has played several profesan! seasons in the East, has been signed by Jack Grim as a fielder in the Port-land team of the Pacific Northwest League. Tom was offered the pitcher's box, but he declined it. "My arm gave out once," he said in his

letter of declination, "and I think I would rather have the field."

While more valuable in the box, Tom is still a man for the field. He is as light on his feet as ever he was, and if there on his feet as ever he was, and should be any necessity for a change pitcher he may be called upon. His arm is as good as ever, but he does not wish is as good as ever, but he does not wish in outdoor practice. Such was the clause relating to arbitration to use it in the box. In outdoor practice he tossed the curves as well as he did when he was a youngster when the profersional league of 1890 was instituted in the Northwest. Tom has had a varied career. Gradu-

ating from a school of ball players which met at the famous old Oaks on the East Side and which sent into professionalism the two Parrotts, Tom and "Jiggs," Dren-nan and Schmeer, he made a hit in 1890 and 1891. "Jiggs" was called to the major league and worked under the great Anson. Tom played in Oregon and California in 1892, and in 1893 he went to Birmingham, where he repeated his record of the West. Chicago called for him, and in a dispute about his services he was in a dispute about his services he war awarded to Cincinnati, where he served three years. In 1896 he played in the out-field for St. Louis, and he led the team in batting. In 1897 he was traded to St. Paul of the Western League for Walter Wilmot, now manager of the Minneapolis team, but the salary did not suit him, and he left the club. In the latter part of 1898 he played in Portland, and with the Seattle team in California in 1896. He played in Denver in 1900, and in Nashville in 1901, and now he is back in Portland. "I am here to stay," he said last night. "I have got rather tired of traveling, and fool the stay in the portland. Wilmot, now manager of the Minneapolis

I feel like staying at home in Portland, where I have everything at stake. Here I will still play ball and still play the cornet, although I am an old man." "Old man? When did you begin to get

old, Tom?" he was asked.
"I don't know. Some people tell me that I am old and I don't like to tell them

that they are mistaken."
"You were a boy when we used to play together, and that was only lo years ago,"

"Yee, but I have been so long on the field that people come to consider me an old man. You are still looked upon as a youngster, but I am not. People date my age from the year that they first saw me on the diamond, and some think I was born with the game of baseball." "But even that would not make you ar

"Certainly not, but people would rather consider it otherwise. You know how those things go. But let it stand and tell them that when the game starts I shall be in the field."

Tom has never appeared to be in better condition for a ball game. He has taken splendid care of himself during the past year, and his pitching arm is in fine shape. He says he will not pitch ball again, but it will not be surprising to see him in the box. His inclination is that way, but Grim might prefer to keep him in the field where he may do the fine field-ing characteristic of him and the time-ly batting that made himself and his late brother "Jiggs" famous.

A baseball league this season of Pendleton and five Washington towns is now in sight, with Pendleton, Walla Walla, Dayton, North Yakima, Ritzville and Elg as members. Of these towns Yakima, Ritzville, Walla Walla and Dayton already have associations or-ganized or standing over from last year, and, while no definite arrangements have alary limit between \$750 and \$1000 a month

for each team, is probable.

This league would be an entirely new thing in Inland Empire baseball, being on a larger scale than anything hitherto attempted among the wheat towns. In attempted among the wheat towns. In pretty evenly balanced and that train service would be excellent, with short jumps. Enthusiasm is beginning to work up in Pendleton and in Walla Walla and Dayton, and is said to be also rampant in the Northern Pacific towns.

permit was issued Thursday in Seat-A permit was issued Thursday in Seat-tle for the fencing and the building of bleachers and grandstand of the Pacific Coast League baseball park, at Fifth ave-nue and Harrison street. The cost of the work is estimated at \$5500, and the job is completed by April 10

Work on the new park has progressed rapidly under the direction of Manager Wilson, and the sodding has been nearly completed. The erection of the grandstand and bleachers will be completed fully two weeks before the season open in Seattle, April 29.

The work of construction of the fences and the seats has been let to N. M. Beers, and the work will be begun next week. The seating capacity of the bleachers and grandstand will be about 3000.

Mahager Wilson and the members of the Seattle team will leave next week for Riverside and Los Angeles, where the pre-liminary practice work will be done.

Outfielder Hoy left Cincinnati Tuesday night on a through train to Los Angeles via New Orleans. "Dummy's" original n was to train at Hot Springs. he has decided to condition himself at Los Angeles instead. The mute ball player writes a splendid letter, and ought as both he and his wife are scho teachers, 'educated better than nine out of ten men that are met on the streets writes a very legible business hand, is as clever with his pen as he is with

Hoy recently took umbrage at an article that appeared in an Eastern sporting publication to the effect that he has shown more wisdom than an error of the control of t

The Stanford 'varsity baseball team will have the benefit this season of practice with the best professional team there is. Manager "Hank" Harris' nine giants will have the advantage of seclusion, two daily practices and two-hour tussies every afternoon with a somewhat raw but very ambitious college team. The San Francisco professional team will be taken to Palo Alto March 2. They will have three weeks' grilling practice on the Stanford dlamond, every morning having the entire field to themselves and every afternoon mixing things up with the nifty Stanford 'varsity. The San Francisco team will live in Palo Alto and make daily trips back and forth to the campus. This scheme, says Manager Harris, will get his men away from the city to a dry town, will give them the benefit of a glorious Santa Clara Valley climate, and at the same time will give them practice games with a team quite worthy of them. The same plan was brought up 'ast year by Manager Edwards, but Harris, after seeing the college team play, decided that they were not good enough. This year Stanford's clever combination will, he feels, be enough to keep his men busy. Harris' team will be stronger than ever before. It will have the following per-

fielder has not yet been chosen.

This makes Stanford's already good chances in the intercollegiate contest much better. With a good bunch of veterans and a pleasing crowd of substitutes, freshmen and otherwise, Coach Swindells believes he can lead his men to victory.

Arthur Ross, Los Angeles' new out-fielder, the Eastern critics speak of as a "race horse on the bases," and say the Coast fans will see the fastest runner that ever came to this section. He will have to be a wonder, for Dougherty was no slouch going down to first base, and Jack Lawler is some pumpkins hitting the

TO SETTLE THEIR OWN DISPUTES. California Colleges Not Under Control of Amateur Athletic Union.

After a number of meetings and much liscussion, the intercollegiate athletic committees of Stanford and the University of CHICAGC, Feb. 20.—In an amended pe-tition filed in the United States District

and Iburg; first base, Pabst, captain of Atlanta nine; second base, Burns; third base and captain, Irwin, formerly of Brooklyn; shortstop, Shay; center field, Lynch of Syracuse; right field, Meany, a heavy hitter from Columbus, O. The left fielder has not yet been chosen.

This makes Stanford's already good chances in the intercollegate contest.

Pape has ordered a shell from one of the famous Eastern builders, so that he will be as well boated as any of his competitors. He is already aiming at high game, as he is trying to arrange a meeting with Champion Titus.

Big Yacht Club in Boston. BOSTON, Feb. 20.-The amalgamatic of the Hull-Massachusetts and the Boston

Yacht Club has been effected, the latter's name being retained. With the exception of the New York Yacht Club the new oris the largest of its kind in Vignaux Ties Billiard Match.

plonship tournament played here tonight, defeating Louis Cure, 300 to 403. This ties Vignaux, Sutton and Cure. Hankins, Turfman, Has Few Assets.

PARIS, Feb. 20.-Vignaux won the sixth game in the international billiard cham-

BULLDOG THAT BEAT CHAMPION RODNEY STONE.



CHIBIABAS, THE UGLIEST BRUTE AT THE NEW YORK DOG

The dog that attracted most attention in the New York dog show was H. B. Billings' champion buildog Chibiabas. In the open class for dogs Chibiabas, as villatious a looking brute as ever showed his teeth, beat the famous former champion, Rodney Stone, the property of Richard Croker, Jr. Croker's best dog. Bromley Crib, died, and since his death Rodney Stone has been considered unbeatable until Chibiabas came along and "trimmed" him. Chibiabas is a white dog with black spots. Rodney Stone is a red brindle, and thereby has the advantage, because red brindle is the best color, other brindles ranking next, and then white

in matters of alleged professionalism. The Court, George V. Hankins, the well-known amendment as adopted provides for the settlement of all matters relating to pro-

This does not alter the agreement of last year, except in one item: It is now

oachelor's degree. Graduate Manager Decoto in a recent interview said: "At the recent meeting the California representatives held that the faculty athletic committee of each university should be the sole and final judge when charges of professionalism are brought against members of their re-spective teams. I can see no reason why, if we have occasion to protest a Stan-ford player, we should not present our evidence to the Stanford faculty athletic committee, and let that body decide the matter. But since such an arrangement did not suit Stanford, we agreed to the more cumbersome amendment."

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. Several Horses Fell in Steeplechase at Ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- The steeple chase handicap at Ingleside today was a chapter of accidents, only two horses really finishing. At the first jump Discovery, Rainier and Be Happy fell, while Duke of York, the second choice, was crowded over the wing. Corriglo fell at the eighth jump. The race was practically between Mike Rice, the favorite, and Dagmar, the first-named winning handily Imperious, the other contestant, fell at the last jump, but the boy remounted and took third money. McCarthy, who rode Rainier, was unconscious for some time, but is not seriously hurt. Bear Catcher won the 2-year-old race at four furlongs in the fast time of 48 sec-Only one favorite won. The weather was fine and the track fast, Results:
Futurity course, selling—Tommie Knight won, Puss-in Boots second, Action third; time, 1:234. onds, beating Toledo and Rapid Water.

Seven furlongs, selling-David S. won, El Fonse second, Lone Fisherman third; time, 1:281/2

Four furlongs, purse-Bear Catcher won, Toledo second, Rapid Water third; time, Steeplechase, handicap, short

Races at New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 .- Crescent City Mile-Huzzah won, McWilliams second, Baim of Glicad third; time, 1:42.

One and one-eight miles—Annie Lauretta won, Locust Blossom second, Socapa third; time, 1:57. third; time, 1:57.

Six furiongs-Wealth won, St. Cuthbert second, Jim Clark third; time, 1:13 1-5.

Seven furiongs, handlcap-Old Hutch won, Boaster second, Bummer third; time,

One and a sixteenth miles, selling-Alfred C. won, Chickadee second, Vesuvia third; time, 1:56 2-5. Six furiongs—Carl Kahler won, Andes second, Ben Mora third; time, 1:13 4-5.

Commissions on California Races Accepted. Portland Club Cafe, 139 Fifth street. Direct wires from the tracks.

Pape to Row in Ea Manager Edwards, but Harris, after seeing the college team play, decided that they were not good enough. This year Stanford's clever combination will, he feels, be enough to keep his men busy. Harris' team will be stronger than ever before. It will have the following personnel: Catcher, Leahy; pitchers, Whalen

turfman, says his debts are more than double those which he scheduled last mittees, and if these disagree the case is to be taken to an arbitration committee selected by the University Club.

This does not allow the committee the case is to be relieved by order of court amount to \$14.618. His assets remain the same as before the committee that the committee of the com same as before, consisting of property valued at \$11,000. The principal claims last year, except in one item: It is now definitely understood that the University athletes are not under the control of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association.

Another amendment adopted defines university standing, which is mentioned in the agreement as one which confers a backelor's degree.

Yalued at \$11,000. The principal claims which did not appear in the griginal schedules are in favor of holders of mortgages given in 1895 and 1896. These amount to about \$500,000. Another large claim which was not scheduled before is that of the Manufacturers' & Traders' National Bank of Buffalo for \$35,000.

Academic Baseball.

The Bishop Scott Academy and Columbia University baseball teams will cross bats on the university diamond at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This game opens the season among the city colleges and while only a pratice game will cause no little interest owing to the many new men on both teams.

Bisby Won Trophy.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.—In the annual coursing race for the Waterloo cup at Alticar today, Father Flint, belonging to J. H. Bisby, won the trophy. Sixty-four

Challenge for Lawn Tennis. LONDON, Feb. 20.-G. W. Mewburn, ecretary of the English Lawn Tennis Association, yesterday dispatched a chal-lenge to America for the international championship.

Challenge for Athletic Meet. L. INDON. Feb 29.-The Hardward-Yale challenge for an athletic meeting with Oxford-Cambridge this Summer has been

Two Horses Out of Suburban. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Sombrero and Cunard have been declared out of the

Athletic Notes.

H. H. Herdman, Jr., athletic commis-sioner for the Northwest of the Pacific Athletic Association, has resigned.

At the last regular meeting of the Paat the last regular meeting of the Pa-cific Athletic Association George James and Herbert Hensen made a joint report on the matter of California being repre-sented at the Olympian games next year at St. Louis. The St. Louis people prom-ise to treat the Californians well. Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been set aside for the building of a sta-dium seating 50,000 people and for the en-tertainment of athletes from all parts of the world. This sum may or may not be the world. This sum may or may not be available when the time comes, but the intentions of the fair managers are good.

Private letters received in San Fran-cisco make it appear that Eastern sport-ing men have given up all hope of seeing Jeffries and Corbett in a world's cham-

onship fight.

A communication received by a patron A communication received by a patron of the pugliistic game says in part:
"Jeffries, who is more advised by Fitzsimmons than any one else just at present, is fully determined to go to England and swing around the circuit of the show towns. The feeling here in New York is that if the champion was to be goaded into a match with Corbett, the amount of criticism that has been heaped upon him lately would have done the trick.
"It is believed that Jeffries feels he is in no condition for the active work of the

no condition for the active work of the ring, and for that matter the suspicion has been engendered that he has little thought of ever donning his fighting togs again. He has told some of his intimates that Fitssimmons and himself expect to clear \$100,000 each through their exhibition tour, but it is argued here that the kind of a show they are giving will not prove much of a money-maker among the British sports.

and all other challengers when he comes back from the other side. That goes for what it is worth. The managers of the Fort Erie Club have about concluded that Jeffries has no notion of boxing any one— at least at present—and have announced

that the \$25,000 offer to Jeffries and Cor-bett will be withdrawn in a few days. "Manager Herman has said that Jeffries will not be given a chance to box at the Fort Erie Club at any future time."

Young Corbett now weighs 130 pounds, the weight he agreed to make when he secured his match with Eddie Hanlon. Corbett expects to take off between three and four pounds more before he steps into the ring at the Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, on the night of the 25th inst.

inst.

The little Denver boxer is making pleas tre out of his training work, and expects to enter the ring in condition to do himself complete justice. He works in his cozy gymnasium at the beach in the morning, and in the afternoon goes on the road paced by Harry Tuthill and Tim McGrath in a buggy.

At Alameda Elddie Hanlon is attending strictly to business under the watchful eye of Harry Foley. The latest reports from Hanlon are to the effect that he will weigh nearly 130 pounds on the night of the

nearly 120 pounds on the night of the fight. He has filled out rapidly recently.

ARGUMENT FOR OZOKERITE Testimony of One Who Has Had Experience With the Mineral.

GOLD HILL, Or., Feb. 17 .- (To the Editor.)—If it was merely to settle a differ-ence of personal opinion as to the nature of this material, it would not be worthy of space in your valuable paper, and it would be useless to argue the question. would be useless to argue the question. But if by the publicity of this discussion in the columns of The Oregonian this much-mooted question can be settled, it may result in the finding of its sources, with the strong probability of adding another valuable product to the various resources of this state.

That this is ozokerite of an excellent quality and that it has its source in the

quality, and that it has its source in the near vicinity to where it is found, there should be no question, when all of the facts are fully understood. If it had not been for the fact that some of this ozokerite was found in the shape of flat cakes. with mysterious carvings on the flat surface of the cakes, and that some of it was found in the shape of crudely-made candles, without wicks, and that a bee was found in a piece of it, its origin would probably never have been doubted, nor do I think we would ever have had any scientific analysis of it as bees-

After several years' practical experience in the gilsonite fields of Eastern Utah and Western Colorado, where are found nearly all of the members of the bitumen and hydrocarbon family, consisting of oil, coal, natural gas, gilsonite, elaterite, al-bertite and ozokerite, the peculiar forms in which the ozokerite at the mouth of the Nehalem takes are no mystery. These characteristics can all be duplicated in the fields mentioned, and are easily accounted for.

At some point in the vein or imbedded plane where this ozokerite is found, it will plane where this orokerite is found, it will be found exuding from the vein in a semiliquid form, as is found in the gilsonite veins. If this is accompanied by water, which is more than likely, it would, in this semiliquid state, attach itself to any intervening substance, such as a twig, root or straw, and gradually form in the shape of a crude candle, on the same principle in which years ago they same principle in which years ago they used to make candles by dipping a wick into melted tallow until sufficient tallow would adhere to the wick to make a canwould adhere to the wick to make a can-dle. After sufficient ozokerite had accu-mulated to give it weight, it would break off, and in time the twig or foreign sub-stance would decay, leaving an opening through this supposed candle. This ex-plains the candle mystery.' Now, as to the cakes with the hiero-glyphies. This liqued gradesite flowing

glyphics: This liquod ozokerite flowing over a rough bedrock would adhere and harden on the rock in the same manner, harden on the rock in the same manner, and might attain a thickness of several inches or feet if the conditions were favorable. Then, when becoming detached from the rock, by floods or otherwise, would show all of the imprint of the face of the rock. While in this plastic state before hardening, it would entrap any unwary fly, bee, or any helpless insect that might alight on it. This accounts for the cakes with the Chinese characters referred to by Mr. Miller, and for the bee found

sharp angles, and likens it to quartz which is No. 7 in hardness and is rounded smooth in traveling but a short dis-tance in the bed of a stream. Previous to this he gives the specific grav-ity of ozokerite at .96. Now it is this very light specific gravity that preserves the ozokerite intact. A piece of quartz might be ages in traveling a comparagrinding amidst other boulders and wear-ing smooth, while a piece of ozokerite would be but a few hours, buoyantly floating on top of the water during a high freshet which has dislodged it from its resting place in rock or twigs, where it has been collecting. The writer has fol-lowed glisonite that has floated for miles during high water and lodged on the banks of the stream with no more sign of wear to its edges than if just broken from the vein. Its light specific grav ity protects it in water.

As to its analysis, here is where doctors

disagree. I have had it tested on dif-ferent occasions, and by a specialist in this line of work, a man who has spent thousands of dollars and the better part of a lifetime in investigating and experi-menting with the hydro-carbon minerals. He and the others who have tested it unhesitatingly pronounce it ozokerite of first-class quality. I am credibly in-formed that pieces of sandstone impreg-nated with ozokerite are found in the immediate vicinity of the ozokerite. If this is a fact, it should settle beyond any question the nature of this material. Having shown a few of the fallacies of he beeswax argument, I would like to see some intelligent prospecting for ozokerite in the vicinity of the Neha-lem, being satisfied that the source of this supply can be found and that it will not be a bee tree either. H. H. MEARS.

THE WAR ON THE SHEEP Grant County Man Traces Its History in His Region.

CANYON CITY, Or., Feb. 15 .- (To the Blue Mountain Eagle of one Roy Glass Blue Mountain Eagle of one Roy Glasscock, in which he appears to be decidely
opposed to outside sheep ranging in our
county. Let us state a few facts in regard to this matter, showing this opposition to outside sheep in its true light.
The sheepmen here, so a rule, are as
much opposed to outside sheep as any one
else. But the facts are as follows:
When those sheep-shooters first took it
in their heads to stop the ranging of outside sheep in our county they began by side sheep in our county they began by organizing small parties and began their depredations, shooting sheep in the night, usually masked. The first attack was on usually masked. The first attack was on Emil Scharff, next on J. G. Nealen, then again on Emil Scharff. Those people lived at Monmouth, Grant County, Or. Next came Mrs. Emma Welch, for whom they killed some 200 head; next Tunie Sweek's camp was burned and then followed William Barnard, W. R. Mascall and George Iremonger, Mr. Mascall losing some 40 head.

The next attack was upon Mack Bros.

The next attack was upon Mack Bros. The next attack was upon Mack Bros.' rented sheep belonging to J. H. McHaley. Two hundred head or more were killed. Finally they attacked Emmet Cochran on the trail coming home, and on this occasion met their first Waterloo.

These people all live in Grant County and there is no doubt that some of the identical parties who did the shooting and the loudest howling about ourside sheet.

identical parties who did the shooting and the loudest howling about outside sheep have helped to shear and haul to market the wool from the very sheep they sought to destroy. Last July the sheepmen of Grant and Morrow Counties published a notice to the cattlemen of this county that they would meet them in friendly convention letting them (the cattlemen) set the time and place to meet and amicably settle the question of range.

"We work by wit and not by witchcraft" In this one particular the

GORHAM CO. Silversmiths

may join hands with Iago. The products of its workshops represent the last word of human intelligence applied to craftsmanship. The mechanical methods of the twentieth century are allied to the artistic feeling of the fifteenth, with the result that silverware of consummate beauty of design and admirable workmanship is placed within the reach of everybody.



Everyone in the community knows the re Everyone in the community knows the result. Not a cowman showed up, with the exception of the delegation from Union Precinct, whose actions were honorable in every respect. Now, so much for outside sheep.

The fact is, there has never been, to my knowledge, a band of outside sheep fired into. It has been reported that on one or two occasions away out on the

nred into. It has been reported that on one or two occasions away out on the eastern line of the county sheep were fired into while being driven out of the county, always in the night time, and the parties being masked beyond recognition. In the article referred to at the outset, Mr. Glasscock predicts more bloodehed next Summer (simply a threat), then signs himself for law and order.

We believe that every American citizen

We believe that every American citizen has equal rights to use and occupy the public domain. Uncle Sam guarantees such rights to all, and if these parties were seriously abused, their rights being infringed upon, why do they not come out in the broad open light of day and demand equal rights, not go in the dark hour of night with masks over their faces and destroy the property of their neighbors? Good men, too, men who have put in a lifetime to build up a legitimate and We believe that every American citizen in a lifetime to build up a legitimate and prosperous business. The indications are prosperous business. The indications are that this sheep fight is for no other purpose than the destruction of the sheep industry entirely and in the interest of a certain other class of stockmen. I believe that a man who will mask himself and go in the night and shoot his neighbor's stock would burn his house if it was in his way.

M. M. BRIERLY.

> The Nation's Problems. Kansas City Journal.

Kansas City Journal.

While the problems with which the people are now confronted seem vast and difficult; and even ominous, they certainly do not seem more so to us than those of the Revolutionary period, or those of the trying days immediately following the establishment of the Government, of those of the time of the bank contest, or those of the long, dark epoch of controversy over slavery, or those of the perilous over slavery, or those of the perilous years of rebellion and reconstruction, seemed to the statesman and people who in a piece of it.

Were called upon to solve them. The knowledge that all these big problems Mr. Miller in his article of recent date argues that from its soft and pliable nature it must be impossible for it to float ture it must be impossible for it to float all these perilous cruises were safely passed, is what encourages the American passed, is what encourages the American people to look into the future hopefully and serenely, despite the fact that some cangerous-looking breakers may be discerned ahead. If they had proved unequal to past emergencies, or if they seemed to underestimate the magnitude of the difficulties they must encounter, there might be some occasion for alarm. But neither of these things is true. There never was a time, perhaps, when they better under-stood or were trying harder to understand the merits of the questions they had to deal with than now. They are, therefore, going forward with a manly and natural confidence that their strength will prov adequate to every trial:

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT PORTLAND, Feb. 20.-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 58; minimum temperature, 57; river reading, 11 A. M., 2.8 feet; change in 24 hours, -1.0 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation since Sept. 1902, 30.42 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902, 30.80 inches; deficiency, 0.38 inch, total sunshine Feb. 19, 7:31; possible sunshine Feb. 19, 10:36; barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.26. WEATHER CONDITIONS

Light rain has fallen in extreme Northw Washington, and the weather is cloudy a threatening elsewhere in the North Pacific States. The changes in temperature since yes terday have been small and unimportant. The indications are for rain Saturday in

AN ENDLESS CHAIN.

That's What It Looks Like to

The trained nurse has a hard task in deed during the long, lonesome hours of the night when she must keep watch, and it is hardly to be wondered at that many of them fall into the use of stimulants "When I first entered the profession," writes a trained nurse of Kansas City Mo., "I was required to give my patient most careful watching, and during the long, sleepless nights I used to refresh

strong coffee.
"For a time it would seem to revive me but unless I took another cup my condi-tion was worse than ever. In time I became extremely nervous, and my strength failed me, but a sister-nurse came to my relief by telling me her own experience She said. I have been just where you are now, on the verge of nervous prostration, but if you will do as I did you can be restored to perfect health. If you will give up your coffee and use Postum Food Coffee your strength will return and your nerves be rebuilt. Upon her ad-vice I immediately quit coffee and began the use of Postum Food Coffee, and what

"It has been two years now since ! commenced Postum, and notwithstanding the days and nights of hard work which come to every nurse I find I am strong in every way and feel ready to live my allotted 'three-score and ten.' Postum is a good friend to me and I have tried to be a good friend to Postum in return, and many of my nervous natients have been many of my nervous patients have been

greatly benefited by its use.

"One of these cases I will mention briefly. The patient was a newspaper editor, and his condition was such that the doctors were afraid to let him be left alone. I made Postum for him and made it good. He was delighted with it and quit coffee entirely, and it was not long before coffee entirely, and it was not long before he completely recovered, is now strong physically and mentally, and has resumed his editorial duties. I know the chief cause of his recovery was the leaving off of coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee, He is naturally a good, strong friend of Postum." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.





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DR B. E. WRIGHT. Office hours: S A. M. to S P. M.; evenings, 7:10 to 5: Graduate Iowa State Univ. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 12 M. Telephone North 2121.

Western Oregon and Western Washington, and rain or snow in Eastern Washington. WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 25 hou nding at midnight Saturday, February 21: Portland and vicinity—Rain; southeast

Western Oregon and Western Washington-lain; southeasterly winds. Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho-Fair. Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. Precipitation past 12 hom 42 STATIONS.

Cloudy Clear Pt. vidy Pt. cidy Pt. cidy Pt. cidy Pt. cidy Cloudy Pt. cidy Cloudy Clear Clear Clear Clear Cloudy Pt. cidy 48 0.01 28 46 0.00 \* NW Pt. cldy

## **FEBRUARY** PIANC SELLING

GROWS WITH INTEREST FROM DAY TO DAY Never in the history of pinno sell-

ing in Portland have so many fine,

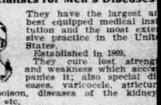
high-grade planes been sold. We started out to unload ten cars, and at the present rate we will have no difficulty in doing it. If you are thinking of buying a piano within the next six months, you should not let this opportunity of profit-sharing on high-grade pianes go by. Here you will find the Knabe, Steck. Everett, Fischer, Ludwig, Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Kingsbury, Ham-ilton, Cable, Willard, Smith & Barnes, and a number of others, and the prices range from \$175 up and the payments are \$6, \$8, \$10, \$15 and \$20 per month. If you feel you are not quite prepared to take advantage of this, come in and see us and we think we can arrange matters atlsfactorily to you. Remember, we earry all our own contracts and do ot have to send them back to the manufacturers, as others do, and is that way we are in a position to take care of you should an emergency require. We take organs and square planos in exchange as a first payment where parties so desire. During this sale we have taken in trade quite a number of second-hand uprights and squares that we will sell at almost your own price. Come in and look them over, and we will make you a satisfactory price on the Chickering, Kimball, Kingsbury Bradbury, Hinse, Whitney, Boardman and many others. We also have some sample pianos that will be closed out at about factory cost and freight. It is worth your while to

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MEETING NOTICES.



ALBINA LODGE, NO. 101, A. 1
& A. M.—Stated communication th
(Saturday) evening at 8 o'cloc
Work in F. C. degree. By order
W. M. A. J. HANDLAN, Sec.

FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 4, A. O. U. W. Members are requested to be present at lods hall at 1:30 P. M. Sunday, Feb. 22, to atter the funeral of our late brother, Homer Dayling.

FRANK SCHLEGEL, M. W.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. M. F. & A. M.—Special communication this Caturday) eventing, 7:30 shart All Master Masons cordially invite Work in the M. M. degree. By ord of the W. M. I. W. PRATT, See

THE SOUTH PORTLAND IMPROVEMEN ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting in Hobki Hall this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock. A. H. McGOWAN, Sec. DIED.

BELDING—In this city, Feb. 20, W. D. Bel-ing, aged 75 years, 3 months, 22 days; bot in Hatfield, Mass. Oct. 29, 1827; leaves wife and three children, Mrs. Eva J. Parke A. W. and H. A. Heiding. Funeral notic SCHUCK-At North Yakima, Wash., Peb. 1 1963, Frank Y. Schuck, aged 40 years, N tice of funeral hereafter.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Progressiv Funeral Directors and Embalmers cor. 3d and Madison streets, Com EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker 4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson Indy assistant. Both phones No. 50

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