THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1903. YANGER GETS DECISION ALMOST KNOCKS OUT MYPADDEN IN NEW YORK. Output and the difference of the second and the second of the second and the s fest, but Levy had his noise-consumer working, and threatened to bench him if he did not quit. Shay interfered with LOST BY ONE RUN Captain Vigneux's throw to second, and he, too, went to the bench until the next inning. Views of Manager Hart.

An interested spectator at the game was Manager Hart, of the Chicago Nationala. Before the game was called he was the center of a group of newspaper men, to whom he talked freely. Mr. Hart has riudied the baseball situation on the Coast with considerable care, and he declares that two months will be sufficient to show the Pacific Northwest League that they made a relevous error in souating in the San Francisco Captures Second Game of Series.

BROWNS BEATEN IN THE NINTH

Right Fielder Smith Misjudged Smashing Drive and Victory Goes to Harris' Stars by 4 to 8.

Scores of Yesterday's Games. San Francisco, 4: Portland, 8. Los Angeles, 4; Seattle, 3. Onkland, 4; Sacramento, 3 Standing of the Clubs. P.ct. 1.000 1.000 .500 .500 .000 Won. Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .- (Staff corndence.)-Hank Harris' Stars cap tured the second game from the Browns

this afternoon, thanks to Right Fielder Smith's sad case of "Charley horse." The slender right guardian misjudged Delmar's mushing drive into right field by 20 feet in the ninth inning, thereby losing the game for Portland after it had been virtually won.

The game was a hard one to lose, be The game was a hard one to lose, be-cause the Browns up until that fatal in-ning had put up glit-edge ball. Schmeer was the bright and shining star of the day. He made one error in the first in-ning, but his brilliant work throughout the game after that was of such high order that the crowd of 2000 people who saw the game at Recreation Park applauded him roundly each time he dame to bat. His fielding and throwing and his brilliant fielding and throwing, and his brilliant heiding and throwing, and his brilliant etops of swift grounders, that singed the grass in the infield, places him in a class by himself. He accepted seven heart-breaking chances, one of which he fumbled, and one, after making a sensa-tional left-hand stop of Meany's corking drive, followed by a spiendid throw to Shaffer, was denied him by the umpire. The other five were all of the most dir. The other five were all of the most diffcult order, but the little Portlander fielded them in a clean and decisive manner

Engle's Clever Work.

Engle's work, both in the box and in his fielding, was a close second to Schmeer. He was a bit wild at times, but he more than retrieved himself by his clever field-ing. He accepted all chances that came his way, played all over the infield, and to crown his work he caught two of the crack Blars napping at first. Lynch and Irwin, two noted pilferers of bases, discovered to their sorrow that the plucky Brown has a swift and deadly arm when it comes to planting the homehide over to Shaffer. This fact was also carefully noted by the rest of Hank Harris' aggregation, and no further attempts were made to thieve bases during the rest of the gar

the game. Lindsey, the star twirler, whose deliver-ing arm is hinged to the south, proved a puzzle too great to solve during the first chapter. He has a sneaky delivery that starts slow but gains momentum and brake so near the slate that the batter is fooled. Schmeer, the first man up, popped up a weak one that fell into the walling hands of Borne. To Yao Borne waiting hands of Burns. To Van Buren and Smith Lindsey served six of the pret-rel assortment he had in waiting, and they chopped great holes in the atmosphere. Lindsey's treatment of the two creamstick men of the Browns was a great shock to the dozen or more residents of Portland who held front sents in the grandstand, but Mr. Lindsey's joiting was coming. In the second canto Nadeau, Andrews and Zitssar swatted his shoots for three well-placed bingles, Zinsar's single scored Nadeau and had Vigneux's

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—The Angels defeated Seattle in a close game this afternoon, the score being 4 to 3. The game was without special feature. Stoval, the Seattle twirier, had his bad inning in the sixth, when he threw wild to second and allowed a single and a double, all of which netted three runs for the locala. Hannivan was the only member of the visiting team able to hit Hail effectively. Score: a walk-away in his fight with Jimmy Relly tonight. What was to have been 20-round go was awarded to the black Californian at the commencement of tha eventh round. Relly was too grogy to ro on with the fight. In the sixth Rufe floored Relly with a perfice laft following openings were adopted: First board, queen's gambit declined: third board, Ruy Lopez; fourth board, French defense; fifth board gueen's gam. drive been a foot wider. Shav.

made a grievous error in squatting in the enemy's territory. "I cannot see," said Mr. Hart, "where

"I cannot see," said Mr. Hart, "where the other follows expect to win out in this fight. I am for organized baseball, and I am disposed to have nothing of contract-jumping players. If I understand organized baseball, it is to discourage con-tract-jumping among ballplayers, not to encourage it, as seems to be the object of the Pacific Northwest Lesgue in this fact. You can demond an it that without without marked after the fight, while McPadden's nose was blacking freely, and his body showed the effect of Yanger's punishment. McPadden was almost out several times and clinched repeatedly, while Yanger forced the fighting throughout. At first McPadden's stomach was Yan-ger's objective point, and it was the blows he sent to this point that brought him the decision.

of the Pacific Northwest League in this fight. You can depend upon it that neither the National nor the American League will lend a belping hand to people who at-tempt to punish and discipline players because they refuse to break their con-tracts. I think Mr. Marshall and Mr. Harris are both to be congratulated for holding their teams intact when so much pressure has been brought to bear by the opposition." TURNER HAS A WALK-AWAY. The Browns will fill another engagement Knocks Out Reilly in Sixth, After

tomorrow, and on Sunday they will play in Oakland in the forenoon and at Recrea-

tion Park in the afternoon. Tomorrow Shields will pitch for the Browns, and he will be opposed by Whalen for the Sainta W. G. M.

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LOS ANGELES, March 27.-The Angels

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from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M., with an hour's intermission for luncheon. H. N. Pilisbury, the American cham-pion, acts as the American umpire in London, and John F. Cook as British umpire in Boston. The players were paired as follows: Rice, Harvard, vs. Webb, Cambridge; Sewell, Columbia, vs. Bateman, Cam-bridge; Sawin, Yale, vs. Davison, Oxford; Richardson, Princeton, vs. Roome, Ox-

Chocks Out Reilly in Sixth, After Several Knockdowns. TACOMA, March 27.-Rufe Turner had Richardson, Princeton, vs. Roome, Ox-ford; Keeler, Columbia, vs. Bumpas, Ox-ford; Keeler, Columbia, vs. Brown, Cambridge. The tass for move in Lon-

IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN:

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Description of the new home, corner Sixth and Oak streets, with handsome photographs of the interior by H. M. Smith, staff photographer, and a review of the association's work for two years by the president, Mrs. W. J. Honeyman.

How James John founded the settlement one year before Frank W. Pettygrove founded Portland. Illustrated.

She goes into the classics for a description of mountain scenery and then gets very modern and witty, telling about the household's thristings of sector

Interesting story of the eventful meeting between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton.

She considers the man in the case and gives a plan for system-atic work that brings good results.

A correspondent bands in a few samples, which are likely to provoke smiles on the face of every reader.

It is by Mr. Hugh Herdman, and seems at the start to be a study in psychology, but it is intensely human, with an unexpected climax

This week he tells of the three suburban couples, who, tired of ping-pong, tried the great American game of draw.

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The Unforged Link—A Short Story

All the News and the Customary Departments

George Ade's Fable in Slang

House-Cleaning Problems

Manifesto third. Twenty-three horses started. King Edward was present to see his entry. Ambush II, run, but the horse fell at one of the fences.

Paper Chase Postponed.

The paper chase scheduled for Satur-day, March 28, will be postponed until Saturday, April 11. The cross-country ride of April 11 will be cancelled.

Harvard-Yale Boat Race.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27.-The Harvard-Yale crews will row their annual races on Thursday, June 25, at New London.

WRECK ON BURLINGTON. Passengers Narrowly Escape Death

by Cremation in Cars.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 37.—South-bound passenger train No. 25, on the Chi-cago. Burlington & Quincy, from St. Louis to Quincy, was derailed four miles north of Thompsonville, early today, and 20 persons were injured. The two rear coaches, a Puliman sleeper and a chair car, turned over and immediately caught fire. Trainmen chopped a hole through the bottom of the chaircar through which the passengers were removed. Those in the sleeper had narrow escapes from burning, many being forced to leave in burning, many being forced to leave in their night clothes.

CHICAGO, March II .- The following list of injured was given out at the Burling-ton offices: Miss Carrie Howard, of Butte, Mont.,

not seriously hurt; taken to hospital at Levi C. Levi, Chicago, slightly; also

Levi C. Levi, Chicago, sightly, also taken to hospital. O. R. Richards, Edinburg, ia., badly hurt internally; may die. The following left on the train, slightly intured: N. T. Erickson, G. D. Henry, H. T. Sebon, H. C. Key, Thomas McAloon, J. N. Thomas, Mrs. J. N. Thomas.

Poolroom With Strange Devices.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- In effecting an entrance into an alleged poolroom in the basement of a six-story business building on West Third street, today, two detectives were forced to chop a hole through the floor in the rear room of a saloon and drop into the room below, where four other detectives were holding the men inside at bay with their revolvers. William Daly, said to be the proprietor, and other leaders were arrested. The raid was a sensitional one. According to the story told by the police the place was cunningly fortilied and guarded. An elaborate sys-tem of signals had to be given by several sentries before a would-be better could gain entrance to the room. Pocket telephones, electric buttons, buxaers, secret sildes and a "maze" figure in the story. Those arrested, besides the alleged pro-prietor, were his alleged managers. The others found in the place were allowed

May Be Lynchea Before Dawn.

May Be Lynchea Before Dawn. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March T.-Har-yey Williama, a negro, today assaulted Mary Jones, the 12-year-old daughter of a white miner, and left her for dead on the mountain between Pocahontas, Va., and Cooper, W. Va. After regaining consciousness the girl managed to reach her home. The negro was located near Pocahontas, taken to Bromwell and lodged in jail. Information from Bromwell points to a lynching and probably a humber he to a lynching and probably a burning be-fore daylight. Williams' victim will die,





MEN'S DISEASES

Dr. W. Norton Davis

Pabte could not have worked their double play which retired the side

Browns' Chance in the Third.

The Browns' chance to win the game came in the third inning. Schmeer was given a free ticket to first. Van Buren sacrificed, but bent the hit before Pabet could gather it in. Smith also sacrific advancing Schmeer to third, but died at first doing so. Nadeau waited for one to his liking and drove it safely between short and third base, scoring Schmeer and Van Buren, and while Andrews was trying to knock the leather over the right field fonce the thirdbaseman waited too long before starting for the second way station and was caught between bases. The play smacked of the sand lot, and cheated the Browns out of a run. Hariow, who was coaching, was also guilty of a blunder that robbed the team of a run during the same inning. The eighth inning was the swan-song

for the Browns. During the rest of the engagement the best they could do was a mifety by Shaffer, who shoved his "Lizzie" against the nose of a wide one, that was sgainst the nose of a water had first by a fumbled by Irwin. He reached first by a but Nadeau, who had narrow margin, but Nadeau, who had stopped one of Lindsey's insiants on his arm, was doubled up with Andrews, and the big comedian got no farther. In the seventh, eighth and ninth innings Lindsey settled down to hard work, and he retired the nine men who faced him in one, two, three order

work of the team today on the whole was 100 per cent better than on the opening day. Zinssar was on his good be-havior, and the few chances which carne ils way were taken care of in masterful It is a difficult matter to make an style. infielder out of a man whose forte is in the outgarden. Zinesar's place is in the outfield, as his work at second has demon strated, as his work at second has demon-strated, yet he is descriping of some credit. He is the hardest working player on the teatm, and his inability to cover himself with glory is nev the fault of heart and endeavor, for if ever a player tried to make good, that man is Zinssar. Fresi-dent Marshall and Cantain Vienser both dent Marshall and Captain Vigneur both realize that he is doing his level best to please, and for that reason they do not scold him for something he cannot help.

Team Weak on the Bases.

In addition to being weak in the infield, owing to Anderson's illness, the team is very weak on the bases. Captain Vigneux has been patient about this because of the little practice the men have had; but yesterday after the same he lined the players up and gave them a heart-to-heart talk that they will not forget for many days to come. It will take at least anoth-er week for the Browns to strike their galt. Then there will be trouble for Hank Harris' Suints and the other teams in the league. President Marshall and Captain Vigneux maintain, in spite of the fact that they have lost two games, that they have a winning team. They feel confi-dent that the team, man for man, ranks with the best of the balltossers on the Coast. This belief is not alone shared by the pilots of the Browns, but is also admitted to be so by the wise San Francisc That the Pacific Coast League in tends to rule the players with an iron hand was demonstrated by Umpire Levy. He sent Lyncn, the Stars' center-fielder, to the bench for kicking. Lynch was caught off first by Engle, and the centerfielder lost his temper and began to hand Levy a bunch of river-front profanity. About a dozen words was enough for the umpire, and he waved the scrappy player team of the Pacific Nor to the bench. Captain irwin started a gab- succeed John McCicakey

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Hit by pitched balls-Hall and Hemphill. Struck out-By Hall, 2: Stovall, 3. Two-base hits-Toman, Hollingsworth and Schwartz. Sacrifice hits-Dillon, Lawler and Wil-

Double plays-Lawler to Toman; Toman to Hollingsworth to Dillon; Wilson to Left on bases-Los Angeles, 4; Seattle, 5.

Time of game-1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire-McDonald.

Oskland Defents Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, March 27 .- Oakland won the game today after a hard fought pitcher's battle in which the honors were The score:

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Umpire-O'Connell. Michols to Succeed McCloskey. BUTTE, Mont., March 27.-Hugh Nich ols, once right fielder for the St. Louis Browns, later with St. Louis and Balti-more, is said on good authority to be slated for the management of the Butte team of the Pacific Northwest League, to

barely got up at the count of 10 as the gong rang. He was entirely outclassed by the Stockton iad, who knocked him down once in the fourth and twice in the fifth, on the latter occasion resting his hands on Reilly's shoulders and declining

A preliminary between Kid Hicks, of Butte, and the Kirby Kid, of Seattle, insted two minutes, Hicks going down and out with a right swing to the side of the

M'GOVERN-CORBETT FIGHT. Harry Corbett Declines to Be Refere

-Progress of Training. SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-Harry Corbett, who was the mutual choice of the managers of Young Corbett and Terry McGovern to act as referee in their con-

test of next Tuesday night, has after due consideration declined the office.

Young Corbett is having some difficulty in getting down to the agreed weight of 137 pounds for his contest with McGovern. He is now several pounds overweight and is employing heroic measures to weigh in at the weight at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the day of the context. The champion, however, does not seem to be anxious about his weight, and claims that he will step into the ring in good condi-tion, and that he will do himself full jus-tice in his argument with McGovern.

Reports from McGovern's camp at Alameda, say that the little fellow is now within the required weight and in fine condition, physically and mentally. His

manager, Sam Harris, is willing to bet 10,000 at even money that Terry will re-gain the championship on next Tuesday night. YACHT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

Charles A. Marlitt Is Chosen Com-

modore for Coming Season. The Oregon Yacht Club held its annual The Oregon Facht Club held its annual meeting last evening and elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: Commodore, Charles A. Marilit; vice-commodore, F. N. Taylor; court captala, L. V. Woodward; secretary, J. F. Taylor; treasurer, J. A. Marilit; mensurer, T. O. Johannessen; chairman of regatta com-mittee, B. C. Ball; members of regatta committee, Charles A. Nelson, Nelson Dodge.

Dodge. The annual reports of the commodore secretary and treasurer were read and proved most encouraging, especially the report of the treasurer, which disclosed the fact that, financially, the club is in a

most satisfactory condition. The location near Governor's Island, se-cured last Fall, is a great improvement over the old one, and promises to make a beautiful clubhouse site when the club has finished its improvements. All prep-rations for the coming season will soon be concluded, and the board of directors

will then map out a programme of the season's events. The enthusiasm dis-played and the large attendance at last evening's meeting assures plenty of in-terest for the coming year, which is explayed and the large attendance at last evening's meeting assures plenty of in-terest for the coming year, which is ex-pected to be the most prosperous in the history of the club. tory of the club.

CHESS MATCH BY CABLE. Champions of American and British

Universities Begin Play.

BOSTON, March 27 .- Pitted against each BOSTON, March Z.-Pitted against each other in an international struggle for chess supremacy, the best student players of America and Great Britain, represent-ing on the one side Harvard, Yale, Co-lumbia and Frinceton, and on the other Mahaffy are already engaged as umpires

ned; sixth board, French defense Sawin of Yale resigned to Davidson of Oxford at 5 o'clock. The game was played in 20 moves. Score: America, 0; Great Britain, 15.

LONDON, March 27 .- Only a few people

were present at the Criterion Club afternoon to witness the opening of the annual international chess match between university students of Great Britain and the United States. Pillsbury is the umpire

The number of spectators at the universities increased greatly in the evening and many graduates of both universities watched the proceedings of the game.

CAMBACERES A SURPRISE.

Long Shots Win Two Races and Sweet Tooth Has Narrow Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-The sur-prize at Oakland today was the victory of Cambaceres, a 50-to-1 chance in the mile-and-a-sixteenth race. He displayed great gamenees and landed by a narrow margin from Tom Slavin, which was played from 30 to 1 to 12 to 1. The finish played from at to 1 to 12 to 1. The mish in the fifth race was extremely close, the heavily played Sweet Tooth gaining the decision by a short nose from Divina. The well-supported Honiton took the handicap from Money Muss, the favorite. Weather cloudy, track fast. Results: Futurity course, selling-Dr. Boyle won, Fort Wayne second. Father Wentker

Fort Wayne second, Father Wentker

third; time, 1:105 Four turiongs, purse-Lady Laurie won, Amberta second, Floriana Bell third; time, 0:45%. One mile and a sixteenth, selling-Cam

baceres won, Tom Slavin second, Alturas third; time, 1:494. Six furiongs, handlcap-Honiton won,

Money Muss second, The Fretter third; time, 1:14.

One mile, selling-Sweet Tooth won, Di-fina second, Jim Hale third; time, 1:41%, Six and a half furlongs, selling-Puns in Boots won, Alice Carey second, Gladys Bell third; time, 1:23%.

California and Eastern Races. Direct wires. Commissions Portland Club, 120 Fifth street. Commissions accepted

Sceptre Sold at Last.

LONDON, March 27 .- R. S. Siever has sold his famous race horse, Sceptre, to W. A. H. Bass, of the Tenth Hussars, nephew and helr of Lord Burton. The price paid has not been divulged. Mr. Slever last year refused an offer of \$150,000 for the horse from W. K. Vanderbilt,

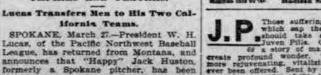
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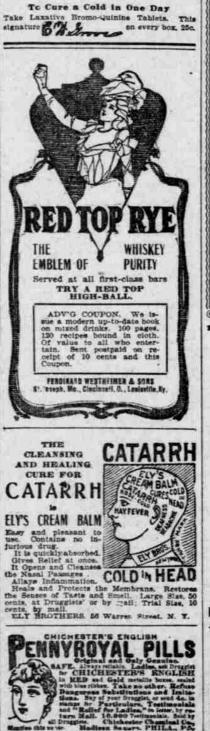
Fined in Justice Court-Young Asks for Release by Fisher.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 27.-Pitcher Glendon was convicted in the City Justice Court this morning of defrauding an innkeeper and fined \$40. Pitcher Young noti.

UMPIRES AND PLAYERS.

SPOKANE, March 27.-President W. H. Lucas, of the Pacific Northwest Baseball League, has returned from Montana, and





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