NOT LOOPED

And Three Thousand Spectators Howl "Fake,"

POLICE NIP LUNACY IN THE BUD

Dinvolo's Ride With Clara Schaar or His Shoulders Does Not Come Off and Bedlam Breaks Loose on Multnomah Field.

THE LETTER THAT STOPPED THE ACT.

Portland, Aug. 13.—Mr. Charles G. Elipatrick, Manager Loop the Loop Company, Multnomah Field, City-Dear Sir: I see by the local newspapers him tonight in his ride through the loop. In view of the fact that this act is dangerous beyond reason, I hereby order that the said feat he not performed in this city. Yours truly, CHARLES H. HUNT,

Chief of Police.

Nearly 5000 deluded people paid their money last evening to see Diavolo loop the loop with a woman on his shoulders at Multnomsh Field.

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One hour later the male portion of the 2000 people was howling "Fake" until the 2000 people was howling in the face. Officer Stitk appeared at the 2000 people was howling in the 2000 people was howlin

"Diavelo, the dare-devil," shouted the

Not a bit like it. Marching with admirable military precision across the field ad-vanced two of Portland's famous police-men upon whom Chief Hunt and General Beebe have set the seal of silence and an overdose of white gloves. The policemen -Price and Austin-desired to see the manager and the loop-the-loop lunacy was nipped in the bud. Miss Schaar appeared much relieved, and little wonder. for had the policemen tarried on the way to learn some new method of forming fours, she might really have had to climb the inclint, and nothing but a well-timed, fainting fit would have saved her and the

The whole performance last right was most amusing to the 150 persons who paid 50 cents each to sit in the grandstand, and it was equally exasperating to those 1969 unfortunates who delivered up E cents to sit and stand in the outer and distant darkness, which represented the unre-

served accommodations.

The stage was pitched immediately in front of the grandstand, and from this point a yiew could be had of the vaude-ville performance which prefaced the hair-

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But the people in the E-cent seats were
clear at the other edge of the field-so
far away that not even in the daytime
could anything be seen. To add to their
misfortune, all the loop-the-loop apparatus was arranged carefully between the
stage and the cheaper seats, and, moreover, the performers, true to human nature, faced the grandstand, and the Ecenters could only see their backs. A
growing impattence was the result. growing impatience was the result.

A dog and monkey circus was the first act on the stage. The chairs on which the canines sat were carefully arranged in a semi-circle fronting the grandstand. The people in the distance could be a semi-circle.

"Fine" they roared with brutal sar-casm when the aristocracy in the grand-stand applauded. "Fine, oh, fine."

stand applauded. "Fine, ch, fine."
Presently the suave announcer introduced a dancer to the grandstand. Then
he picked up a megaphone and commenced
to repeat the announcement to the 1500
unfortunates 400 yards away.

The strangest assortment of yells ever
heard on Muthemah field made his effort
to be pleasant uscless, and he abandoned it.

two or three hundred disgusted sightseers from the darkness.

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The grandstand roared with laughter.

The misfortune of our fellowman is always most amusing. Here and there a
woman sympathized. "Poor things! They can't see at ail." but as a body the grandnd enjoyed it, whirling Dervish commenced whirling

to the unmelodious chapping of some Ara-tian castanets. Soven other members of the troupe stood behind him, their backs to the E-cent seats, and completely shut out the view. The Dervish whirled and

'Choke him off:" yelled the 1500 wrathy

people in the distance. "Why don't he loop the loop?" And so it went. Finally Diavole and the woman who was neither going to do or die marched across-the field towards the loop, and a vague feeling of distrust fell upon both the 25 and 30-cent seats. A brief pause followed, owing to the inexcusable delay of the po-licemen, and it was utilized to announce to the hushed crowd that Diavolo and the damsel would surely loop the loop. Pinally the pride of Portland arrived, and according to the intelligent instructions of General Beebe and Chief Hunt talked

climbed the stage again and faced an in-

cipient roar of "fake."
"The police," he began, but the crowd understood. For several minutes the 25-centers took advantage of the opportunity Fake," they howled, "fake, fake, fake,"

perfectly willing to loop the loop, but the police will not allow us.—"
"How much did you pay the police?" called some distant malcontent, and once more Bediam broke loose.

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Throw the police out. They're easy,"
screamed another exasperated gentleman,
as soon as he could make himself heard.

"If any one thinks this is a fake,"
howled the announcer, "I can show him
this letter from the Chief of Police."

and 2000 people roared for the announcer to show it to them.
"I will bet \$1000." began the announcer, but the crowd was not sporty, and they wouldn't let him explain what he was

willing to bet on.
"Give us our meney," they shouted. But they didn't get it.
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patrick at the grounds last night, "and i stand perfectly ready and willing to wager five, or any pertian of that amount, as to the authenticity of my

"For some unknown reason, we were no tified by Chief Hunt that the ride would not be permitted because of its being dangerous beyond reason." "Chief Hunt's order restraining us from

carrying out our programme as planned was undoubtedly issued in good part, but be has placed us in asything but a desirable light before the public, which, I trust, however, will appreciate the fact that Diavolo was roudy to carry Miss Schaar with him when he looped the loop, and the latter was equally anxious to make the ride. "Diavolo's ride by himself through the

loop contains every element of danger so much desired by the public, and if there is any one left in Portland who has not already witnessed this splendid perform-ance, he can do no better than to attend onight and enjoy a brand new series of thrills, such as but few people are given the opportunity of enjoying in these staid mid-Summer days in Portland."

FIRED AT ESCAPING MAN Policemen Capture Prisoner After a Stern Chase,

After chasing John Wilson for four blocks, firing as they ran, Officers Stitt and Price captured the man who had eluded Stitt's grasp at the very doors of the police station last evening. The exciting race would have doubtless been proionged up Washington street had not Wilson collided with a frightened pedestrian while looking backwards.

Within a block of the police station Witson rast a girl of the North End with whom he was acquainted, and an altercation ensued in which Wilson struck the woman in the face. Officer Stitt appeared

four shots over the fugitive's head in the hope of making him surrender, but he paid no attention to the flying bullets. As the time was shortly before 8 o'clock, the "Diavelo, the dare-devil," shouted the strang-lunged gentieman on the stage, "will now ride through the loop with Miss Clara Schaur upon his shoulders."
The crowd shaddered. At last they were to see a great catastrophe, The same keen pleasure that thrills the eager crowd which surrounds the scaffold at a public brought out every one within hearing of them really imagined that the feat was to be attempted. were steadily gaining they were still some distance in the rear, and the crowd be-coming more dense all the time. It was because Wilson turned his head

to learn the distance between himself and his blue-coated pursuers that he was cap-tured. At the corner of Fourth and Washington he collided heavily with a man who had just turned the corner and did not see the approaching form of the runaway. Thrown to the pavement by the force of the collision, Wilson was an easy prey for the officers who were upon him station where a charge of vagrancy and use of abustive language was placed against his name on the docket.

The sound of the shots aroused the sta-

tion to action. Knowing that they were fired within a block or two, Captain Moore hurried out every officer on station duty and Wilson when captured had a strong bodyguard to the lock-up. He is H years old and well known in Whitechapel. If the runaway didn't pay much atten-tion to the shots which were speeding af-ter him, the crowd which througed the streets certainly did. For several min-utes afterward the streets where the shooting occurred were deserted. One man in his fright crawled under a cab on Fourth street and remained in this place of safety for five minutes.

EAGLES MEET TONIGHT. Expelled Members of Aeric Seek Return of Their Charter.

Delirious sensations are promised for tonight's mass meeting of the ex-members of Portland Aerie of Eagles.

act on the stage. The chairs on which the catines sat were carefully arranged in a semi-circle fronting the grandstand. The people in the distance could see only the chair-backs.

The main the property of the grand lodge, from the Dalles, the Eagles hope to have their charter re-turned. Money is being subscribed freely, and when The Dalles delegate journeys to the grand meeting of the noble birds he will carry with him a supply of Portland

will carry with him a supply of Portland coin to assist him in his purpose. "Grand Worthy President Del Cary Smith is expected to be present at tomorrow night's meeting," said one of the offended eaglets lust night, "but we don't expect anything from him. He would be more than likely to throw us down."

If reports are true, John Watson, Edward Holman, R. C. Wright and Harry Kreitzer may expect a roasting at the meeting this evening. Rumor has it that these gentlemen, while sitting in the rear

these gentlemen, while sitting in the rear end of a calcon one day not long since, planned the expulsion of two-score of Eaglets who were recently unceremonious-ly kicked out of the nest. Watson, it seems, wanted to go to the grand lodge this year but was jobbed by his friends. this year, but was jobbed by his friends and in the heat of passion allowed the story to escape. Should this matter come story to escape. Should this matter come up, and there is every reason to believe that it will, there will be something doing with the talons tonight.

SLASHES HIS THROAT. Solomon Baker, Middle-Aged Man, Attempts Suicide,

supposed to be a stranger in the city, at-tempted to kill himself on the street yes-terday afternoon. With a sharp kaife be slashed his throat and fell bleeding near the corner of Front and Flanders streets. Patrolmen Roberts, Price and Yaughn were summoned, and they picked the wounded man from the street and placed him in the patrol wagon, in which he was taken to the St. Vincent's Hos-pital. The wound extended from ear to ear, but was not of sufficient depth to injure the windpipe, and it is thought ear, but was not of sufficient depth to injure the windpipe, and it is thought the man will recover. Drs. Slocum. Sheldon and Storey stitched up the gash. What prompted the rash act is as yet unknown, as Baker refused to talk further than to say he wanted the matter bushed up as he did not want his relatives to know what he had done. He would not tell who his relatives are. A check for \$150 and some money were found in his pockets,

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"BIAVOLO WAS READY."

Manager Kilpatrick Says Police Only Prevented the Feat.

"Diavolo and Miss Schaar could have rande the sensational ride through the loop been arrested.

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Speak very little English, was arrested last night by Policeman West on Front street, near Shorman, charged with threat-ening to kill, on the complaint of Frank Gugllelmo, whose father was recently killed in a knife affray outside his saloon. Take the charge, and did not know why he had been arrested. Says He Threatened to Kill,

Ex-Senator May Be a Candidate Once More.

SOME SAY SO, OTHERS SAY NOT

Still Others Think He Doesn't Know Himself-But He Will Be if He Can Be-Possible Tie-Ups.

It will be a question of high moment in the coming fight between the two Repub-lican factions whether Joseph Simon has renounced United States Senatorial ambitions. Already it is a question of con-cern to his followers and of curiosity to

In the rank and file of the Simonites is heard a continuous denial that Simon de-sires to go back to Washington. "We have heard from his own lips," is the frequent assertion, "that he is content to stay out of the race." An observer very soon after an inspection of current politi-cal ideas draws the conclusion that most of Simon's retinue expects him to withdraw his personality from the contest for United States Senator. "He's had his show," exclaimed a member of the train yesterday, who has an office in the Chamber of Commerce building, "now let us have ours. We've been licked ever since he got into the United States Senate, and

just what you were talking about."
"I don't think he knows what he's going to do," spoke up a third brother. "I have been to his office frequently and haven't seen that he was doing anything politic-

Will Be in the Game Again,

with which he was treated by party and Administration leaders, and the tilt which he had with President Roosevelt, lead to the conclusion that he will seek re-election as a vindication and a triumph over

Anybody who smiles at the dis anybody who similes at the disconni-ure of the police or at the Morrison-street bridge accident or at the "hot city government," as one Simonite charac-terized it yesterday, finds the ex-Sena-tor's office a fit place to display his smiles. Leaders of the faction are doing what they can to stir up discontent with the existing regime. On every side they hoast that they will surely win at the next primaries. "One hundred votes rightly placed would have saved us the

May Put Forward Another,

To help along this "evolution" they try to put Simon's personality into the back-ground; also his little "quarrel" with President Roosevelt several months ago. Simon's friends are greatly chagrined by this latter episode. They see that it will cost them votes if their opponents can cost them votes if their opponents can raise it as an issue in the next primaries. And if he should win the primaries, they see that the episode will tend to deaden party enthusiasm for the Republican cause, since the election of Roosevelt will not be invoked with so keen effect as a party incentive. This, together with other things, leads sagacious Simonites to the opinion that victory at the regular election will not be so easy as at the primaries.

maries.

Will Simon tie up with anybody? Undoubtedly he is seeking alliance with any element that will be convenient and useful. From all that is known, he has not yet entered into any compacts of alliance. There's pienty of time ahead, and naturally he desires to pick out what will serve him best. Jonathan Bourne has been in conference with him, and likewise the emissaries of W. D. Fenion. Both gentlemen have aspirations to be United States Senator, Mr. Bourne's being of more pronounced type. But Mr. Simon would like to behold more visual evidences of Mr. Bourne's political prowess. That is Sena-tor Mitchell's frame of mind, too, when-ever an alliance between himself and Mr. Bourne has been suggested to him. Mr. Bourne used to have a numerous following in the silver days, all admit; but does it still trail behind him? May not W. D. Fenton's railroad be the more potent?

Effect of Possible Tic-Ups.

It will be interesting if Mr. Simon makes political affinity with either of these two gentlemen, to follow them in the attainment of their respective Senatorial ambitions. The tactics of the com-

in the party next year, there is promise of the same old discord, and much of it. The Simon people are not pacified, and they profess to be good Republicans, even though they espoused the cause of the Democrats last year and elected a Demo-

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Third Floor.

None the less, a widespread suspicion lurks in the haunts of the gossips that Mr. Simon will be in the game again as big as a woodchuck, should opportunity offer. "It runs against human nature to suppose," is the common sentiment, "that Si-mon has divorced himself from all hope of re-election." The disappointments that he suffered at Washington, the neglect

There is good reason to believe that Simon bolsters up his people by the assur-ance that he has retired from the Senatorial game to invigorate their hopes and to give them incentive to new effort. The ex-Schator is not nearly so somnolent as the "third brother" mentioned above took him to be. His hand and his smile are going out winsomely to gentlemen who have not been his allies. He has had conferences with a number of persons of quality, some tete-a-tete, others through intermediaries. He has moved his office out of the Abington building to the Mohawk, where gentlemen who can penetrate his coyness can talk over matters to their

primaries last year," they say. "Since then there has been a hig revulsion of public sentiment in our favor.

torial ambilions. The tactics of the combination would be probably to restore the Simon organization thoroughly before Mr. Simon himself should be led out of the paddock. Accordingly, he might not become an active candidate until 1995, when Senator Fulton's term will expire, and somebody else who would pose before the people as a Senatorial candidate would be put forward to succeed Senator Mitchell in 1907. In this way Mr. Simon's personality is an issue would be withheld until the force of the organization was sufficient to take him through.

Instead of the long-cherished "harmony" in the party next year, there is promise.

cratic Governor

Four Feet.

B. B. Rich's curlo store has secured some Indian relics that have been buried for more than a century. They consist mostly of beads and wampum. They were found in an Indian burying ground in the Cascade Range. Mr. Bich invites relichunters to come up and look at them. Upstairs, Sixth and Washington. Entrance on Sixth.

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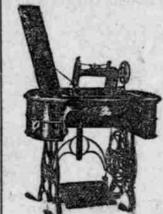
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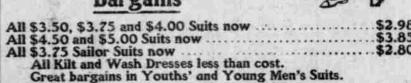
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