victory. Because of this tie, added interest is taken in the meet of tomorrow.

SEATTLE WINS AT LACROSSE.

Whirlwind Game Played Before En-

thusiastic Crowd.

TACOMA, May 29,—In a speedy exhibi-tion that kept the spectators continually on the anxious seat, Seattle defeated Ta-

14 to 13.

PORTLAND BOY AT

WEST POINT

Seals Win Two Games From the Browns.

LUCK FAVORS HOME TEAM

Three Runs in One Inning Bring One Victory, but Second Game Is Not Decided Till the Ninth by Leahy's Hit.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. neisco, 4-7; Portland, 8-6. Seattle, 9-10; Tacoma, 6-1. Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 0. Standing of the Clubs.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .- (Special.)-San Francisco, May 22—(Special.)—
San Francisco took two close games from
Portland today, winning the morning contest at Idora Park by a score of 4 to 3,
and the afternoon affray at Recreation
Park with 7 to 5. Leahy brought home
the victory in the afternoon with a twobagger in the ninth.

It was a close race all the time at

It was a close race all the time at Recreation Park. Portland got a pair of marks in the first inning. They started with McCreedie's single. Two more were Dugdale's portion in the fourth. Murphy hit to centerfield and came from first home of the part of the base to the plate on Anderson's bad throw to Leahy to catch Steelman, med then scored on Drennan's In the fifth the Seals shot one ahead. They seesawed until the ninth. The score of the morning game was as

SUMMARY. Stolen bases—Francks, Steelman.
Three-base hits—Waikron, Hildehrand.
Two-buse hits—Steelman, Drennan, Gorton.
First base on enrors—San Francisco, 4.
First base on called balls—Off Butler, 1; off PORTLAND.

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*Two men out when winning run was scored. Portland 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0-6 Base hits 2 1 0 2 2 2 1 0 1-1 San Francisco 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 -1 Base hits 2 0 1 4 1 2 1 1-14 SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Drennan, McCresdie, Murphy, itselman, Waldron, Menny 2, Reitz.
Hits-Off Whalen, 9; off Jones, 2.
Two-base hits-Higherand, Francis.
First base on errors—Portland, 5; San Francis. cisco, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Iberg, 2; off Whalen, 1; off Jones, 1.
Left on bases—Portland, 8; San Francisco, 6.

haien, 1; on Jones, 1. Left on bases—Portland, 8; San Francisco, 6. Struck out—By Iberg, 4; by Whalen, 3; by Parsed ball—Shea.
Time of game—Two hours and 5 minutes.
Umpire—Huston.

UMPIRE MOBBED AT TACOMA.

Home Team Denied Decision That Might Have Won Game.

TACOMA, Wash., May 29.-In the morn ractiona, wash, any 3.—in the morning game here Umpire O'Connell was chased off the lot by an angry crowd, whose displeasure he had incurred by calling a hit made by Sheehan a foul. The ball struck the left field fence just inside

the pole, but the umpire would not see it. At this stage of the game the Tigers were making a hard uphill fight and would likely have won had the hit been In the first three innings Seattle scored

ceeded him and did well. Egan made two home runs. Score:

Tacoma 6 9 0 Seattle 9 11 3 Batteries-Fitzgerald, Galeski and Gra ham; C. Hall and Blankenship.

OVERALL BATTED TO BENCH

Keefe Hit Freely Not When Hits Made Runs.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 29.—Brashear put the ball over the fence this afternoon in the first inning with two men on bases. In the third the locals opened up on Overall and drove him to the bench Keefe, who took his place, was unable to stop the bombardment till a total of six

and been scored. Jay Hughes was back in the game for the first time in several weeks. He wa wild and was hit freely, but had every thing his own way when hits meant runs The score: RHE 40600000 -- 1013 Scattle ...

.....001000000-111 Batteries-Overall, Keefe and Graham; Hughes and Blankenship, Umpire-O'Con-

NEWTON PITCHED BEST BALL

Oakland Players Could Do Nothing With His Curves.

LOS ANGELES. May 25.—Today's game between the champions and Oakland was a pitcher's battle, in which Newton came a pitcher's battle, in which Newton came out first best. The visitors could do nothing with his speed and curves. Schmidt pitched well until the seventh, when a

BY CLOSE MARGINS base on balls, an error and three hits gave the champions the only runs that were scored. The score: R.H.E. Los Angeles00000010 -2 7 0 Oakland000000000 4 2

ALL PORTLAND ON TOP.

Schiller's Team Finds It Does Not Excel at Baseball.

There was good and very bad baseball mixed in that All Portland-Schiller game played yesterday afternoon at the Vaughn-street grounds. The Schillers are better cigarmakers than they are baseball players and that accounts for their defeat by the score of 9 to 2. Just why some of the young men who took part in the game profess to be players of the good old Na-tional game is a mystery, but they make the claim and they get the money, the crowd has a happy time and naturally everything is excused.

The Cigarmakers had things their own way for just about two innings-perhaps three-then the All-Portland's chased three runs over the pan and the Cigar-makers discovered that they were made up of Washington-street sweepings instead of long Havana fillers. A big fat man was pitching for All-Portland. He did not seem to have anything in the way of curves or speed, but he landed the goods because the infield behind him was made up of Claude Schmeer and others equally

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago 3, Pittsburg 1. CHICAGO, May 29.-Weimer's pitching and hitting were the features of today's game, which was played in a drizzling rain. The five hits made off Weimer were scattered one to an inning, and but for one miscue, a balk, the champions would have been shut out. The attendance was

RHE RHE Chicago 3 6 6 Pittsburg Batteries-Weimer and O'Neill; Leever

Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.

CINCINNATI, O., May 29.-Errors by Shay in the second and a base on balls in the seventh were directly responsible for the runs scored by the Cincinnatis. Both Nichols and Hahn pitched superb ball, the latter receiving the better support. The attendance was 11,100. The

Cincinnati... 2 5 1 St. Louis..... Batteries- Hahn and Peltz; Nicholas and Zearfoss.

New York 7, Brooklyn 3. BROOKLYN, May 29.-New York de feated Brooklyn in a championship game at Washington Park today. The attendance was 20,000. The score:

RHE RHE Brooklyn..... 3 10 1 New York.... 7 11 1 Batteries-Poole and Ritter; Wiltse and Warner.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago 4. Cleveland 3.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- After pitching great ball for seven innings Hess went up in the air in the eighth, when three bases on balls, a double, a single and a passed ball scored all of Chicago's runs. Both feat with singular rapidity and is as conteams put up a fast fielding same, Holmes carrying off the honors. The attendance was 4100. The score: than in the last game, the result may be different. However, Columbia has a team which was not pushed to its limit Satur-day and, if Multnomah bucks up as prom-

R.H.E. Chicago4 4 l'Cleveland3 7 8 ised, Columbia will be found to be going Batteries—Altrock and McFarland; Hess and Abbott.

Rain Prevents St. Louis Game. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29 .- The St. Louis

Detroit game was postponed on accoun-

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Spokane 4, Salt Lake 0. SPOKANE. Wash., May 29.-In a rattling good game until the ninth inning, Spokane defeated Salt Lake 4 to 6 this afternoon. In the ninth Stanley hit a dinky fly and got all the way around. while Gimlin's men were frantically throwing the ball around the lot. The

Spokane000000013-411 000000000000 7 2 Salt Lake . Batteries-Hogg and Stanley; Tozler and Hausen, Umpire, Sharp,

Butte 11, Boise 6.

BUTTE, Mont., May 25.—In a game re-plete with good and bad playing, the lat-ter predominating, plentifully supplied ter predominating, plentifully supplied throughout with glaring errors and with a streak or two of hard swutting, Butte took the fruitpickers into camp to the tune of 11 to 8. The score:

.....1 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 1- 6 10 7 Batteries-Quick and Spencer; Wright and Hanson.

OREGON STATE LEAGUE.

Roseburg 7, Eugene 6.

EUGENE, Or., May 28.—(Special.)—The Roseburg nine in a sharply contested game. The attendance was over 1500 and the game was full of interest from the homerun of Bradley in the first which brought in two runs, to the ninth. Costly errors on the part of O'Day and Downing lost the game for Eugene, while Roseburg played a careful and steady game. The

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Salem 5, Albany 4.

SALEM, Or., May 29.-(Special.)-Salem captured today's contest from Albany in a enappy ten-inning game by a score of 5 to 4. Howard pitched for Albany and McInnis for Salem. Both did fine work. Donavan scored a homerun.

Reubens Defeat the Wonders.

LA GRANDE May 29 .- (Special.) -- One of the best attended and most interest-ing games of ball ever played in La Grands was that of this afternoon between the Pendleton Wonders and La Grande Ruebens at the La Grande baseball park. The game resulted in favo of La Grande by a score of 21 to 5. Thi was the return game, La Grande having played at Pendleton last Sunday, in which La Grande also won the honors.

Low Excursion Bates.

TIGERS SHOW THEIR CLAWS

Batteries-Newton and Spies; Schmidt O'CONNELL AND WILSON BARE-LY ESCAPE THE MOB.

the Oregon Agricultural College taste de-feat. Peterson's condition has continued to improve steadily, and there is now no danger of his being out of the meet, al-though he will probably not be at his Umpire Sneaks Down Back Street Relations have always been very friendly between Corvailla and Pacific University. Twice they have met on the track and each institution has scored a and Manager Is Knocked Down by Infurlated Fan.

TACOMA, Wash., May 29 .- (Special.)-Umpire O'Conneil's trouble today came at the end of the game. He had overslept himself at the start, and Keefe and Wil-liams had put in half an hour's work when O'Conneil showed up on the lot. He handed Tacoma a couple of bad decisions that started the bleachers, coupled with which was the fact that Seattle, having a lead and the game having a time limit. was doing everything possible to kill time and this latter fact added to the irritation

of the 2000 spectators.

In the eighth inning, with two men on bases. Tommy Sheehan drove a clean hit across the diamond, which struck the left fence near the foul line clean and fair. O'Connell called it foul, and this put Tacoma out of the running. The moment the game was over, the bleechers piled outo the diamond and O'Connell ducked to the clubhouse. He stayed there | -ASTORIA, Or., May 29.-(Special.)-The

whirlwind from start to finish.

Bishop Scott Academy rejoices at the announcement that Philip H. Carroll, son of Mrs. P. H. Carroll, of this Academy, has passed the entrance examination for admission to West Point Milifary Academy. Carroll has student, but also a hard worker, his talents receiving a lasting impetus under the tutelage and guidance of A. C. Newill, the principal of Bishop Scott Academy, whose power as a teacher combined with his influence as an intimate friend of his pupils has served to launch many a young man upon a brilliant career. Carroll leaves here for West Point.

Philip H. Carroll.

Will Be Played on Vaughn-Street

Grounds and for Blood.

The ball game between Multnomah and

Columbia University this afternoon will

not be played on Multnomah Field, but

on the Vaughan-street grounds. Multomah has recovered from Saturday's de-

fident of victory as ever. That is the good old Multnomah spirit and, if Mult-

omah bunches its hits a little better

Scappoose Beaten by Rainler.

went to de-

The ball nine of Scappoose went to de-feat in that city by the slough yesterday

afternoon in a ten-inning game with Rainier, by a score of 2 to 1. The popula-

for the number of girls it can turn out, was present, and Rainier had the pleasure of downing Scappoose before its sup-

Hot Baseball Contest.

The Behnke-Walker baseball team de-feated a team from the Defiance Tea Company in a hotly-contested game by the score of 8 to 7 at East Thirty-seventh

street and Hawthorne avenue yesterday afternoon. A feature of the game was the

work of the battery for the Behnke

Walkers. Tibbetts and Schould, and the

heavy batting of Ott. For the Defiance, Wilcox, at third base, and Pitcher Lee

on Lake Washington.

season to meet an opposing crew under somewhat favorable conditions.

After having trained in the new shell, which was purchased from Corneil, for two months, the Washingtonians were compelled to meet the California crew in

en out of their course by pleasure boats Monday the men will have a chance to show their mettle by racing against one of the best crews on the Coast. The event will mark the close of the

eason's athletics at the university.

the launches on Lake Washington have

ocen chartered, and likely every boat exaliable will take its place along the course to witness what will likely be one

of the fastest races rowed in the West'

of the last this year.

Ill-luck has so far followed the local crew, and while they have at all times shown that under favorable conditions shown that under favorable conditions

have met, as yet they have not won a race. The citizens of Seattle are more than anxious to see what the university

can do, as they have made rowing pos-sible at the college through their liberal innancial support.

For some time it looked as if the two

crews would not be able to meet. Friday night Manager Sigrist notified the Port-

land manager that the race would have to be declared off. The students, how-ever, immediately ordered him to again

pen negotiations, which resulted in the

TRACK TEAMS MEET TODAY.

Agrics and Pacific University Both

Confident.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove

Or., May 29.—(Special.)—The Oregon Agricultural College track team arrived this afternoon from Curvaills, accompanied by Trainer Trine and a party of rooters. The

agrics have been training hard for to-

race being arranged as originally planned

did exceptional work.

six innings.

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until the crowd got tired and left the grounds, going down a back street while some of the more belligerent fans waited at the cable line for him to appear.

Parke Wilson also had his troubles. Wilson had been especially obstreperous, several times rushing from the bench and chaking his finers in O'Cornell's face he. game of baseball in this city this afternoon between the Commercial Club nine, of this city, and the Vancouver nine, was won by the latter by a score of 14 to 13, the game lasting ten innings. It was loosely played throughout, and there were more errors than hits or runs. There was a large crowd present and the same teams will play again tomorrow after-noon. During the game, McKee, of Vanshaking his finger in O'Connell's face because the latter would not call the game during Tacoma's time at hat when the time Hmit expired. Somebody shied a cushion at Wilson as the Seattle players couver, dislocated his left shoulder in slid-

were leaving the diamond. Parke climbed into the bleachers and poked a small boy for the offense. Some belligerent fan knocked Wilson the length of the bleachers, and a couple of hired men had to Carlon Wins Globe Trophy and Caldcarry him to the cable car. It took an well Inman Medal. and fifty minutes to play the first

Multnomah Rod & Gun Club shooters were out in force yesterday. Mr. Carlon MULTNOMAH-COLUMBIA GAME won the Globe trophy and Mr. Caldwell won the Inman medal. Hereafter only those marksmen who have an average of 75 per cent will be allowed to shoot for the Inman medal.

The score of yesterday's shoot follows Shot at. Broke P. C. Caldwell Remington Wagner ... Jones
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Cook
McD@niel
Kiernan
Noxid

Had Three Watches and \$400. ASTORIA, Or., May 29.—(Special.)— A stranger, who gave his name as Shaw, was arrested by Sheriff Linville on the arrival of the boat from Deep River late last evening on suspicion of being the man who during the past few days has been robbing the bunkhouses in the various logging camps on Grav's and De

Rivers. In the man's possession were three watches belonging to employes of Saldren's logging camp, and about \$400 in money. The Sheriff of Pacific County en notified of the arrest and is expected to come for the prisoner tomorrow. Michigan Picked for Winner

CHICAGO, May 29.-Arrangements have en completed for the conference meet be held on Marshall Field next Sat-Close students of amateur athletics figure on a victory for the University of Michigan with 38 points. The University of Chicago is placed next with 32 points; the University of Wisconsin is third with 29, and Stanford University fourth with 18 points. TWO STATES' CREWS TO RACE

Vanderbilt Horse in Place.

Portland Oarsmen and U. of W. Four PARIS, May 29 .- The Prix du Jockey Club, the French equivalent of the Eng-lish Derby, drew a large fashionable SEATTLE, Wash., May 29.—(Special.)— The University of Washington's crew and the crack earsmen of the Portland Row-ing Club will race over a mile and a half crowd to the Chantelly course this after-Edmond Blanc's Ajax, a favorite, won by half a length.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Biltmore was pl
in the race for the Prix des Etangs. course tomorrow afternoon. The race will be the first to be rowed in shells in Seat-tle. The collegians will also be given a fair opportunity for the first time this

Georget Makes Cycle Record. PARIS, May 23.—The annual cycling race between Bordeaux and Paris was

won in the professional section by Geor-get, who made the distance in 18:05:04, which is a record without motor pace makers. In the amateur section Marcel Cadolle

Colts Defeat Ironworkers

OREGON CITY, Or., May 29.—(Special.) -The Oregon City Colts today defeated the Oswego Ironworkers at Canemah Park by a score of 7 to 5. Splendid work was done by the local nine, Long and Jamelson, the battery, rendering effecive service. Frequent errors were made

Neill Matched With Forbes. CHICAGO, May 29 .- Frankie Neill, present bantam-weight champion of the world, and Harry Forbes, former holder of the title, were matched tonight to meet in Chicago in a six-round contest

weight of 120 pounds at the ringside. Conductors' Excursion at Eugene. EUGENE, Or., May 29 .- (Special.)-The nnual conductors' excursion arrived here today. One train came from the north and one from the south with 14 coaches each. The crowd found entertainment in band concerts and the ball game. While the hotels and restaurants did a big business, there was no complaint of the de-mand exceeding the supply. Several ex-tra police officers were on duty but there was no disorderly conduct, the crowd being exceptionally well behaved.

The men have agreed to make

Persons suffering from sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, are asked to try one vial of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

kept on the jump, not only gathering in the nickels, but keeping a watchful eye on the people who crowded the cars in order to avoid accidents happening to the youngsters, who in their anxiety to reach the places where they were to spend the day, would almost huri themselves off the cars at the stopping points. That some of the children were not bruised and scratched up is little short of miraculous, for they took some heart-breaking chances. At Twenty-third street, where the great crowds debarked for the park, was the most dangerous spot. There old and young tumbled off the cars as if their lives depended upon getting to the grassy spots in record-breaking time. They got coma this afternoon in the opening la-crosse game of the season by a score of 6 goals to Tacoma's 4. The game was there, however, without mishaps, spent the day happily and returned home tired from the exercise. Three or four hundred people at Irvington Park watched the practice pushball game and the prepara-tions for the Hunt Club meet next Satur-VANCOUVER WINS LOOSE GAME Astoria Clubmen Lose by Score of

Theater Attendance Smaller. The various excursions and other out The various excursions and other outof-door attractions yesterday drew heavily on the normal attendance at the theaters. The people seemed bent on getting
away from the pavements. The green
fields and running brooks lured them to
the country and the payks and the theaters suffered. The mainees at the two ters suffered. The malinees at the two legitimate theaters had light audiences and at night there were many vacant chairs. The crowds were tired after a day of picnicking and retired at early candle-lighting. The attendance at the vaudeville houses was also lighter than although they seemed to hold up in the matter of audiences than

Boating Was Popular.

The boating season is now in full swing and the Willamette was littered with small craft all day. Ross Island was the destination of most of the boating parties, many making the voyage in rowboats. A stiff breeze in the after-noon brought out many sailing craft, and as the wind was from the north the yachtsmen who went down the river had occasion to use their skill in tacking.

A few of the great crowd of Sunday diversion seekers own sailboats and launches and these were busy all afternoon. The launches were mostly used for special purposes, the owners finding themselves very popular, but the sall-boats were manned by chaps in wide ducks and loose blouses, wearing wash hats with names of their boats written upon them in any mapper that suited the wearer's taste. This style of craft stuck to the open water between the Madison-Street bridge and the foot of Ross Island, many picking good courses for the class race today, to take place under the auspices of the Oregon Yacht Club, at 2:30 P. M. But the launches dodged in and out among the trees in the sunken portion of the islands, chasing muskrats and sending wavelets splashing through the foliage till they rocked some row boat in which some man rocked some row boat in which some man lay back smoking with his eye admiringly on the girl sitting in the stern reading to

FINE DAY ATTRACTS SHOOTERS Some of the larger yachts were out and made trips down to the mouth of the Willamette, and one or two had a lazy trip back towards sunset with the sails half filling in the puffs of the evening breeze. Those in boats about that time were not pleased at the exultant way the launches would speed by them, and slap-ped their halyards, making the main sheet jerk at the blocks and then trail in the water as the boom swung idly

Throngs Visit the Suburba All of the suburbs and out-of-town points were popular, many people going to Canemah Park, Oregon City, Eagle Creek, Boring, and Estacada. The place last named is rapidly gaining popularity as a point for a Sunday visit. The O. W. P. cars make a number of special trips there on Sundays. The line extends through characteristic Oregon country, timbered and broken in places and cov-ever with fertile farms in others. Many of those who took the Estacada trip

for the Vancouver excursionists, as the from Government, at this time, is expending nearly a million dollars in improvements, at the fort there. Many fine new quarters have already been completed, while others are in all the different stages of completion. The driveways back of the fort were visited by a large number of driving parties who always take advant-age of the trip to Vancouver to drive over the fine speedways built by the Government. Several fishing parties crossed the river on the early morning ferry, bound for such well-known streams Salmon Creek, Lewis River, Washougal, Cedar and Rock Creeks. A number of the parties will take advantage of the holiday today to make a two-days' trip and will very likely return with well-

Excursion of Photographers.

The Oregon Camera Club excursion t Multnomah Falls and Oneonta Gorge was one of the most enjoyable events of the The excursionists left the Oakstreet dock on the steamer Chas. R. Spencer at 9 o'clock and photographed many various points of interest along th Among the points photographed was the lighthouse at the mouth of the Willamette River, Rooster Rock and Cape Horn. The day was a perfect one for the excursion, the bright sunlight making snapshots feasible at all times of the day. Multnomah Falls was reached at about shady nooks and many photographs of the falls were taken, as many as 15 canf eras being lined for pictures on a small vantuge point at the same time. After photographing the falls a number returned to the boat, where they enjoyed an exntionally fine lunch prepared on the

At 3 o'clock the steamer left for Oneonta Gorge, arriving there 15 minutes Here again all the cameras were in evi mos and many exposures were made While the photographers were photograph-ing various places the Spokane Flyer assed, and a number of pictures passed, and a number of pictures were taken of the train as it sped on to Port-

The steamer turned her nose homeward at 5 o'clock and arrived at her dock at 8:15. The trip down the Columbia and up the Willamette was a happy one, nearly half of the 350 people aboard crowding into and about the cabins and singing popular songs. Coming up the Willamette a number of pleasure parties on other boats were passed and complimentary salutes from the big whistles of the boats and cheers of the passengers were exchanged. Supper was served on the steamer at 5 o'clock, and many a hungry photographer did justice to an ap-petite gained in the open air on the scenic

Columbia.

The committee in charge of the excur sion was as follows: C. H. Hoeg, George Holman, W. B. Struble, J. J. Tyrell, A. Gavin and T. Birdsell. Following are

morrow's championship contest and are in excellent condition. They are in good spirits and feel confident of victory.

The local men are not discouraged and believe they will make the athletes from the Organna Agricultural Confident of the people who availed themselves of the opportunity to use their cameras: Henry Wemme, John J. Cole, John Blakely, of New York City Miss believe they will make the athletes from the Organna Agricultural College taste de-Jorgenson, Charles York, Miss Daisy Jenks, Miss Madge Kay, Bd. Stipe, the Misses McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft, John Kelley, Milton Werschkul and Stanlaw Wasselder

Stanley Werschkul. Large Crowd at Seaside.

Among the largest excursions of the day were the one to Seaside and the jaunt on the Columbia River given under the auspices of the Foresters, which a tracted 500 persons. The crowd which took the Astoria & Columbia River Rali-road Company's special train to Seaside yesterday was by far the largest of the season, fully 60 people packing the cars, which carried them to the ocean. The excursionists reported on their return that the day had been entirely pleasant, although the afternoon was cloudy. The surf was high, but the foaming breakers could not awe the 200 children, who splashed and waded all day along the

Nearly Two Thousand Danced

The picnic grounds and dancing pavil-ons, such as Cedar and Jefferson Parks, afforded recreation for nearly 2000 people during the day. The attendance at these places was composed as usual of youth-ful couples, swains and sweethearts, whose love of danging finds few opportunities of gratification in more select methods. Social intercourse at these places is dependent largely upon the floor-managers, whose business it is to introduce lonesome young men who want to dance to the numerous young women who are similarly afflicted. Terpelchorean abil-ity is the one sure passport to social suc-cess at these festive affairs, and other talents are not necessary. At Cedar Park the orchestra played for the dancers until it was time for the last car to depart. The tired couples clambered aboard, ready to work all through the coming week and resolved to gather again at their informal and unrecognized society

Graves Decorated In Cemeteries.

Taking advantage of the unusually fine Taking advantage of the unusually fine weather, and prompted by the fact that it is Memorial season, many family groups journeyed to the city cemeteries, viewed the graves of loved ones who had gone before, and placed flowers on the green mounds. It was reported in several instances that strangers placed floral wreaths on the graves of dead soldiers, although they knew them not in life. These nelignings were prompted by the These pligrims were prompted by the spirit of Memorial day. These cemeteries were visited: Lone Fir. Riverview, Greenwood, St. Mary's, Ahaval Sholom, Beth Israel, B'nai B'rith, Central Grove, Clinton Kelly Columbian, Lovejoy, Ma-sonic, Milwaukie, Mount Calvary, Mult-nomah and Nevah Zedeck Talmud Torah.

Clinton Kelly Columbian, Lovejoy, Masonic, Milwaukie, Mount Calvary, Maltenomah and Nevah Zedeck Talmud Torah.

STANDS BY DR. HILL.

First Presbyterian Church Denounces
The Oregonian's "Attack" on Him.

Resolutions denunciatory of The Oregonian's "attack" upon Dr., E. P. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and promising continued confidence in and support of him were adopted by the Congregation at yesterday morning service. Similar resolutions were passed at the First Congregational Church and sent over to the Presbyterian Church for its consolation. In the evening the congregation of Taylor-Street M. E. Church adopted resolutions endorsing Dr. Hill.

The occurrence was on this wise:

Dr. Hill being absent at the Presbyterian General Assembly, the pulpit was filled by the usual substitute, Rev. E. Dr. Hill being absent at the Presbyterian Church, assembly, the pulpit was filled by the usual substitute, Rev. E. T. Allen, assistant pastor, who preached from the story of Abraham's interrupted sacrifice of Isaac. Nothing occurred to give a hint of what was coming, until, during the brief word of prayer following the sermon, Mr. A. S. Patullo, one of the elders of the church, went forward of the elders of the church, went

the sermon, Mr. A. S. Patullo, one of the elders of the church, went forward from the rear to the seat of Elder S. T. Lockwood, with a paper in his hand. Over this the two held a whispered consultation. Mr. Allen had given out the sulfation. Mr. Allen had given out the closing hymn and Organist Coursen was about to sound the prelude, when Mr. Lockwood stepped quickly to the rostrum immediately beneath the pulpit and stated that before the hymn was sung he wished to make an announcement. He thereupon read a resolution said to have been just received from the First Congregational

A copy of this resolution was also re-fused to The Oregonian; but in substance it rehearsed the "attack" on Dr. Hill and tendered him renewed confidence and support, pledging the church to go on in the work it had undertaken until the end we have in view is attained." The resolutions stated that the "attack" was made on Dr. Hill because of his stand against "vice and crime" in Portland and Mr. Lockwood went on to say in support of the resolution: "This attack is no new thing here. It has always been going on, and always will go on. It is not against Dr. Hill alone, or against this church alone; but against all churches, against this word"-signifying the Bible the pulpit-"and against its author-

Upon a rising vote, then, the resolution being submitted to the congregation, it was approved by possibly all but two per-sons in the congregation, no one respond-ing when the call for the negative was made. Mr. Lockwood then stated that

tion of repeated misrepresentations and abuse he has seen fit to direct at The Oregonian, almost from the day of his arrival in Portland. On behalf city he has defamed, therefore, and on ts own behalf as unwilling longer to Was C.F. Rafert, Indianple A Bretson, Decatur its own behalf as unwilling longer to Mrs C F Rafert, do Mar Suffer such vilification to go unrebuked, Miss J B Rafert, do Alb The Oregonian replied, as it will under such provocation, always reply. The Oregonian does not "attack" let no one think it will not strike when itself attacked; and when it strikes, it Mrs No

Camps Shut Down Indefinitely. SEATTLE, Wash, May 29.—(Special.) -Puget Sound loggers have decided to close their camps June 15 for an indefinite period. Since May 1 the camps have been running at half their capacity, but the demoralized condition of the lumber market forces a complete shut-down.

Demand for Mexican Dollars. MEXICO CITY, May 29 .- The coinage facilities at the mint in this city are to be largely increased. The foreign de-mand for Mexican dollars increases and Japan has bought heavily of late-

POLICE WATCH THE GAME

SUNDAY TEST CASE WILL COME UP TUESDAY.

Names of Players and Officials of. Brooklyn and New York's Team Taken by Detectives.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May M .- Acting nder instructions from Police Commi sioner Farrell and District Attorney Clark there was no police interference with the National League championship ball game, which was played between the New York and Brooklyn teams at Washington Park today. About 20,000 persons witnessed the contest, and the big crowd assembled and dispersed without the slightest sign of

The grounds were thoroughly policed by uniformed officers, as well as detectives, some of whom took the names of all the olayers who took part in the game, as well as the managers and representatives

of the competing clubs.

There were several representatives of the Law Enforcement Society among the spectators, and they were there for the purpose of securing evidence so as to report any violation of the Sunday law. Their reports, as well as those submitted Their reports, as well as those submitted by the detectives and polloemen, will be turned over to the proper authorities on Tuesday, so that a thorough test case may be made to establish whether the playing of professional ball in this city is legal or illegal.

MARKET WITHOUT FEATURE, Russian Bonds Fall Slightly on News of Kinchou Battle.

LONDON, May 29.- There was very little business done in the stock market last week, operators being occupied with

the settlement. While the uncertainty of the course of the Russo-Japanese War induced a feel-ing of hesitation and a consequent heaviness in prices. Russians continued well supported by Paris and the news of the Kinchon battle only caused a fractional fall in Russian bonds.

None of the markets showed noteworthy features. American securities advanced slightly early in the week but the improvement was not maintained.

> AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS. Geo J Bucher, Asto L T Russell, Fort Sta Frank Gilham, L W Fisk, Denver H A Stowe, Portland J Baty, do F C Clark, do R O Smith, Seattle E R Shepard, city Fred Smith, city L Goodrich, St Paul Edwin Sharpe, Tacoma C Hahn, Sharon, Fa C E Moulton, do Mrs M L Wilson, St Reuben Drum, S P Paul, Minn B F Jones, Toledo, Or through characteristic Oregon country, immediately beneath the pulpit and stated that before the hymn was sung he wished to make an announcement. He thereupon of those who took the Estacada trip yesterday took fishing rods along and plied the trout streams with more or less success.

At Canemah Park there was special music and a game of baseball between amateur teams and many people spent an enjoyable day at that place.

Many Visit Army Post.

Vancouver was the objective point of at least 1500 excursionists, and all day long the traffic on the Vancouver care was unusually heavy. The trip afforded an opportunity of seeing the Columbia. Hiver, especially grand on account of the high water which has overflowed the bank in many places, making it twice as wide as it is at its normal stage. Vancouver Barracks was also an attraction for the Vancouver excursionists, as the first corrections and cover of the Press pressure and ordered sent over to the Pressbyterian church. A copy of the resolution was refused to the Ore gonlan reporter, but in substance it rehears of the congegationalists therefore tendered to Dr. Hill and to his church their fratternal confidence and support and engaged them to stand firm.

After expressing gratitude and satisfaction at the evidence of fraternal feeling thus manifested, Mr. Loockwood went on to read a resolution was also refused to The Oregonian; but in substance if The Delley Mrs Allen, do the Danker Mrs Allen, do the Danker Mrs Allen, do the Danker Mrs Allen, do The Oregonian; but in substance if The Delley Mrs Allen, do The Oregonian; but in substance is the trip of the Mrs Allen, do The Oregonian; but in substance is the Washing Allen, do The Oregonian; but in substance is the Washing Mrs Allen, do The Oregonian; but in substance is the Washing Mrs Allen, do The Oregonian; but in substance is the Washing Mrs Allen, do The Oregonian; but in substance is the Washing Mrs Allen, do The Oregonian; but in substance is the Washing Mrs Allen, do The Oregonian; but in substance is the Washi

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The resolutions may be noticed by The Oregonian hereafter; suffice it for the present to say that The Oregonian made in the country of the present to say that The Oregonian made in the country of the present to say that the Oregonian made in the country of the present to say that the Oregonian made in the country of the present to say that the Oregonian made in the country of the present to say that the Oregonian made in the country of the present to say that the Oregonian made in the country of the count

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