NEITHER CAN

Portland and San Francisco Play Eleven Innings.

DARKNESS ENDS THE GAME

Trailers and Cellar Brigade Make Three Runs Aplece-Danny Shea la Ordered From the Field by Umpire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-The traffers and cellar brigade went 11 rounds today, and when darkness settled fown the umpire had to withhold decision for the score was three-all and the signs on center-field fence were invisible. Ham There is the first base for five innings. Whalen, in the meantime, found the home plate a hard spot to discern, and in the second inning the Brownles came together and shoved three over the pan.

Gorton ushered in the sixth for the Seals with a drive to left. Spencer bottled Gochnauer's grounder and Gorton went to third. James Whalen swung through to right. Gorton arrived and Gochnauer went to third. Hildebrand had a long fly and that put the Seals' shortstop in with the second.

Umpire, Dick Smith, coach University of Oregon; referce, Ben Dibble, San Francisco; thead linesman, Perce, Ben Dibble, San Francisco; th down the umpire had to withhold decision

a long ny and that par the stop in with the second.

All was easy till the last spasm, when Hildebrand hit to Spencer and again the lad booted. Moany popped up a high fly, but neither liberg nor Kellackey cared about taking it. Irwin bunied both men along. Van Buren produced a drive to center. Drennan's good angel happened to be hovering some place near the fance. for Drennan put up one mitt and the ball stayed there. Hildebrand came in on the throw, creating the deadlock, which could fot be broken. Kellackey led off with a double to center for the Brownies in the tenth, but Iberg forced him. After the nning was over the men from Portland tried to stall, and in the midst of the mix-up Danny Shea, who had just joined the team, was requested by the umpire to take to the dressing-room. The score: SAN PRANCISCO. AB. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Hildebrand, If. 4 Meany, rf. 3 Irwin, 3b. 3 Van Buren, 1b. 4 Waldron, cf. 4 Anderson, 2b. 4 Gorion, c. 4 Gorion, c. 4	0 0	0 0 0 0 1	11 3 5 4	01000316	00010000
Whalen, p	ô	1	11	5	1
	-	-	***	-	-
Totals 74	- 27	3	23	15	2
PORTLAN	ND.				
Drennen, cf 5 Shea, se 4 Nadeau, lf 5	0	0	5 22	0	0
Nadeau, If	0	9	- 2	1	.0
Beck, Ib 4 Kruger, rf 5		0	. 5	0	0
Runkle, Bb 4	1	- 0	- 1	5	6
Epencer, 2b 5	1	- 2	- 4	2	2
Kellackey, c 2	.0	1	0	0	0
Iberg, p 4	1:	T.	.0	- 66	0
	T	=	-	10	100
Totale 38	-25		400.00	- 22	- 4

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Drennen, Gorton, Whalen, bea, Spencer, Beck, Iberg.
Two-base hit-Kellackey,
Sacrifice hits-Iberg, Kellackey, Irwin,
First base on errore—San Francisco, 2.
First base on called balls—Of Whalen, 6; off erg. 1

Perg. 1.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 2; Portland, 11.
Struck out—By Whalen, fi.
Hit by pitcher—Shay, Hildebrand.
Double plays—Anderson to Gochmauer to Van
Buren, Beck to Spencer.
Passed ball—Gorton.

Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Brown

TACOMA GOES TO PIECES.

Fitzgerald Has an Off Day, and Los Angeles Wins Easily.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 3.-Los Angeles gave Tacoma a bad beating today, principally because Fitzgerald had an off-He pitched steady enough for three him and batted the ball almost at will. His team went to pieces at critical stages, which made matters worse. Lynch relieved Fitzgerald in the seventh inning. Egan was hit on the elbow by a pitched ball and had to give way to Doyle at short. Gray pitched splendid ball for the Today's game put Los Angeles within one point of Tacoma in the per-

Batteries Gray and Chance; Lynch, Fitzgerald and Graham. Umpire, Perrine.

Oakland Defeats Seattle.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 2.-Seattle lost today's game through critical errors. ly allowed three hits, but he on batsmen and was poorly suppassed ten batsmen and was poorly sup-ported. Oakland stole three bases. Score: RHE.....10100020*-432

Batteries-Hogg and McKuhn; Jones and Stark. Umpire, McDonald.

PORTLAND BOYS AT STANFORD

Some Will Face California in the Big Event on the Gridiron.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 13 .-(Special.)-With the 13th annual football itest with California but ten days away the personnel of the team which will represent Stanford is now the muchdiscussed topic. The team is aircady practically picked and Oregon and Wash-ington are well represented this year. Alex Chalmers, the old Portland Acadmy fullback for three years, who played in the 'varsity last year, has had a cinch on his position at right half from the start. Chalmers is fast on his feet

and a fierce line bucker. He stars in open field work, and is declared by many to be the best man in interference work ever seen on the Stanford gridfron.
At quarterback, Plowden Stott, who also
played on Portland Academy and Multwill be first substitute. Stott is had unusually hard luck this year tring into form. Nevertheless, he gave aushach, 'varsity quarter for four years, nd last year's captain, a hard fight for

position, and will undoubtedly make od next year. Stott, too, excels in open Trowbridge, an old Portland High ool player and captain of next year's half. Trowbridge made his fresh-team, but has since been unable to out because of lack of time. Trowis a strong defensive back and is

ood at running the ends.

As substitute to big Jim Weller for ullback will be Louis Bogle from the Scattle High School. This is Bogie's first year out, and he has played a good, consistent game. Perhaps the prettiest fight for a position has been at end. Both of last year's 'varnity ends are back, but Smith, left end, has been pressed hard by several good men. The two most likely candidates for this position hall from Washington, Jimmy Stanford from Olympis, and Raymond, familiarly known as "Brick," West, from Seattle, Stanford is well known in Portland, having lived there for several years, "West was applain of the Seattle High Behool track team in 1927, and played on the freshman tenmi last year. He also holds the intercattle High School. This is Bogie's first

collegiate record for the broad jump. Both men will probably be given an op-portunity to get into the game.

Races at Aqueduct.

NEW TORK, Nov. 1 - Aqueduct sum-First race, six and a half furlongs-Old England won, Atwood second, Thistle Heather third; time, 1:21 3-5. Second race, one mile-Orthodox won, Sidney C. Love second, Damon third;

time, 1.33.
Third race, five furlongs Zeala Trapper second, Escutcheon third; time, 1:00 2-5. Fourth race, Aqueduct Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth-Israelite won, Doi-ly Spanker second, Agile third; time,

Lord Badge won. The Southerner second, Glisten third; time, 153 1-5. Sixth race, six furlongs—Druid won, Suf-ferance second, Filnders third; time, 1:14.

Officials for the Big Game. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 3.—The officials for the inter-collegiate football game between Stanford and California have been chosen. They will be as

Umpire, Dick Smith, coach Unit

Walliametre University, Salem, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The Willametre University football squad is jubliant over the prospect of a game next week with the University of Washington team. So many games had been called off that the football practice had almost ceased and the squad had dwindled from & men to be the state of the squad had dwindled from & men to be stated. about 15. There will be no game next Sat-urday, but Manager Miller is endeavoring to get some team for the week following, and all the other dates for the season are

Football Player Loses Two Senses. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Captain Robert Stangiand, of the Columbia University football team is reported to be suffering greatly from an injury received in the game last Saturday with Tale.

Stangland has been hurt in nearly every game this season and in the Yale con-test was burt about the head. He re-joined the team at once, but soon after-ward complained of severe pains in the head, and has since lost his senses of

Matinee Races Are Postponed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2.—The matines trotting events and exhibition trials of Lou Dillon and Dan Patch have again been postponed on account of rain and slow track until tomorrow. Secretary How, however, believes the track will not be in condition for fast time until Monday, and another postponement is looked

Fall of Higgan Horse Fatal. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 3.-While being led to his stall today J. B. Higgan' Bathampton, by Hampton out of Th Bat, fell on the concrete floor of a barn at Elmdorf and was fatally injured, dy-

Sayres Defeats Lowry. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—Maurice Sayres, of Milwaukee, won the decision tonight in a 15-round bout with Jack Lowry, of New York. The contest was close.

St. Louis Eleven Victorious. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.-The St. Louis Uni-

versity eleven today defeated the Univer-sity of Carbondale, Illinois, by a score of 57 to 0.

WILL SUCCEED MARKHAM.

Bancroft Will Temporarily Serve as Manager of the Southern Pacific.

OMAHA, Nov. 3.—It is stated at Union Pacific headquarters that W. H. Bancroft, vice-president of the Oregon Short Line, has been appointed general manager of the Southern Pacific, to succeed C. H. innings, and then the locals fell upon appointment, it is understood, is only tem porary, as Mr. Bancroft's duties as head of the Oregon Short Line require his en-

Railroads Elect Officers.

NEW YORK, Nov. &-Directors of the Rock Island Company, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rallway Company, the Keckuk & Des Moines, the Peoria & Bureau Valley and the Frisco Company held meetings here today. Robert Mather, who was elected president of the Bock Island board last month, resigned as first vice-president of the rallway company and was succeeded by R. A. Jackson, heretofore the general attorney. other officers were re-elected. D. G. Reid succeeded L. F. Loree as a director of the Keekuk & Des Moines, of which Robert Mather was elected president and D. G. Reid vice-president, the other officers Reid vice-president, the other officers being re-elected. Robert Mather was elected vice-president of the Peoria & Bureau Valley in place of L. F. Lorce, all

ests closely identified with the Eric Rall-way Company said today it is true that negotiations between that road and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road are pending. It could not be learned whether the Erie proposes buying control of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, or whether it is only intended to lease that property. Negotiations are likely to be completed within the next few days.

Let Republicans Rally.

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(To the Exitor.)— What is the matter with Oregon Republi-cans, that it should be necessary for a state chairman to be sending 30,000 letters to citizens, begging them to put in their appearance at the polls next Tuesday? Have we forgotten the black pall that bung over the country in the early '90s, when Republithe country in the early you, when respun-can policies were in absymnoe for four years of a Democratic President's term? Are we all ingrates, to turn our backs on the politi-cal party which brought about conditions that have enabled us to achieve an abound-

ing prosperity?

The country is calm and placid. Politicians are unable to stir up partisan strife. Never but once before in the history of the United States was there such a quiet period. That was the "era of good feeling." In the sariler days of the Republic. No prophet had dared to predict that such a period would come again. But now we have it—and during a again, But now we have it—and curring a Presidential campaign, too. Everybody is content. Colonel Bryan, even, seems to be ratisfied. So does Judge Farker. Brother Swallow is not greatly worried about the demon Rum. Tom Watson is using very few red-bordered adjectives. Not even Eufew red-bordered adjectives. Not even Bugens Deba is froibing at the mouth. The highly gratifying condition of the country makes it impossible for them to shake off their apathy. All of them have the settled conviction that President Roosevelt is to be overwhelmingly elected and that all will be well. With labor employed, business good, and farm products commanding high prices under a stable money standard, every sensible cities wants to let well snough alone. There could be no greater tribute to Republican principles and President Roosevelt's Administration than the present easy state of the public mind. Peace and goodwill reign. The thing for us to do, then, is to vote next Towards, because we want continuance of the politics that have brought prospectly and contentment.

READY FOR THE ELECTION

BALLOTS AND BOXES BEING DE-LIVERED BY SHERIFF.

List of Polling Places in Multnomah County for Presidential and Prohibition Election.

The ballots for the Presidential and The ballots for the Presidential and prohibition election to be held next Tuesday were delivered to County Clerk Fields yesterday by Glass & Prudhomme, the printers, and with the election supplies will be turned over to the Sheriff for distribution among the various polling places. The Sheriff also has to distribute the ballot-boxes and see that the booths are in place. The polling places in Multinomah The polling places in Multnomah County will be as follows:

First Ward.

Thurman street. North Eighteenth street. Envier street. Second Ward. 4-327 Finnders street.
5-103 North Fourteenth street.
6-160 North Fourteenth street.
7-173 Twenty-first street, North.
8-285 North Nineteenth street. Third Ward.

9-66 Sixth street, North. 19-833 Ankeny street. 11-307 Stark street. 12-468 Burnside street. 13-35 North Nineteenth street. Fourth Ward. Fourth Ward,

14-336 Alder street,

15-420 Washington street,

16-256 Yamhill street,

17-347 Yamhill street,

18-Tent, southeast corner Fourth and

Baimon streets,

19-276 Sixteenth street,

20-West and Exposition building,

21-Tent, northwest corner Third and Madi-

22-273 Eleventh street. Fifth Ward. 25-224 Columbia street. 34-355 Second street. 25-Tent, northwest corner Seventh and fain streets. 28—Tent, southwest corner Eleventh and

Columbia streets.
27-515 Jefferson street.
28-400 Third street.
29-435 Sixth street.
30-Hose house. Chapman, between Elm and Spring streets.
31-564 Fourth street. Sixth Ward. 32-083 First street. 33-752 First street. 34-First street, near Gibbs. 35-845 Corbett street. 36-1453 Macadam street.

Seventh Ward. 87—Fireman's Hall, Sellwood, 38—379 Powell street. 38—292 Grand avenue. 40—373 East Eleventh street. 41—Corner Twenty-sixth and Powell streets.

Eighth Ward, 42-122 Grand avenue.
43-Tent, northeast corner East Eighteenth and East Morrison streets.
44-9693 Belmont street.
45-71 Union avenue.
40-383 East Burnside street.
47-Tent, northeast corner East Eighteenth and East Ash streets.

Nuch Ward.

48-375 Holizday avenus. 49-341 Williams avenus. 50-528 Mississippi avenus. 51-154 Russell street. 52-288 Russell street. 53-416 Union avenus, North. Tenth Ward.

54—Hose house, 859 Mississippi avenue, 55—851 Williams avenue, 55—Corner Eighth and Dekum avenue, 57-Peninsular Hall, Peninsular Station, 58-Reynolds store, Portsmouth Station.

Outside Portland. (St. Johns), schoolhouse. 60—(Columbia), schoolhouse, 61—(Mount Tabor), W. O. W. Hall, West venue and Base Line road, 62—(South Mount Tabor), schoolhouse, 63—(Woodstock), band hall.

Woodstock, band hall

Lents).

Kilgaver).

Montavilia). Oddfellows' Hall.

Fusselivite). Postoffice building.

Rockwood), public hall.

Fairview), public hall.

Troutdale). Labor Union Hall.

Gresham, Regner's Hall.

Powell's Valley). Hamilin's workshop.

Huriburt). Huriburt's Hall.

Bridal Veil). Bridal Veil Schoolhouse.

(Wollametts Slough), schoolhouse.

(Wilametts Slough), schoolhouse.

(Linton). Hilderfinch Hall.

Sylvan). Prince's store.

Mount Zien). Mount Zien Schoolhouse.

(Berthal, schoolhouse.

(Berthal, schoolhouse.

(Riverdale).

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

Play Is True to Life. "Kate Vernon, you are not going out of this house tonight. If you want to see

Mr. Travers, have him come to your home as any honest girl should." This declaration was made to Kate Vernon by her mother as she started to leave the house to see a man her folks did not approve of. How often girls misunderstand the entreaties of their parents when they are advising them for

their own good. When Augustus Thomas wrote "In Mizsoura," which has crowded the Colum-bia Theater to the doors every night this Bureau Valley in place of L. F. and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

Taffic on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

Lating for Road.

Was true.

Was at true.

Was true.

Was true.

Was true.

Was true.

Was true. vicinity of Pike County, where the ac-tion of the play takes place. Edgar Baume plays Jim Radburn, the Sheriff of Pike County. Missouri, and he plays the part until there is but little left upon which to improve. He looks and acts like a big-hearted country officer, and his good nature bubbles up repeatedly. Fred-erick Esmelton is a typical country blacksmith, good natured and big-hearted, in fact the kind of man that makes a community good, and the Colonel Bol-lenger of William Dills is often met in villages, particularly when he is giving advice to a client who is having trouble with some big corporation or railroad. The comedy element of "In Mirrourn" has been particularly well taken care of. When George Bloomquest as Dave, who is working for Joe Vernon for his board and clothes, and who is in love with Joe's lazy daughter, Lizbeth, says, "I know I could get a stiddy job, but I can't get no time off to look for one," it is almost a minute before the players can continue with their lines because of the uproarious laughter that this line brings forth. The work of Cathrine Counties as Lisbeth is something of which this clever young actress can well be proud. It was in Lisbeth that well be proud. It was in Ligheth that Miss Counties first attracted the attention of the theater-goers during her first visit to Portland. Louise Brandt has surprised her most ardent admirers by her clever interpretation of Kate Vernon, the high-strong seminary girl. Mary Bankson, a new acquisition of the excellent Columbia Stock Company, has a beautiful conception of Mrs. Vernon.

> "The County Chairman." Tonight and tomorrow afternoon the last two performances of the greatest of all comedy dramas. The County Chairman," will be given at the Marynam Grand Theater. This excellent drama of

ful conception of Mrs. Vernon. Messra. Bowles, Bernard, Seaton, Berrall and York and Miss Barbyte are all suitably

cast and, taking it all in all, it is one of the best performances that this in-comparable organization has yet casayed.

There are three more performances, and the sale of seats indicate crowded houses

THE SCHOOLS

Foremost Institutions of Learning Adopting the Metro-style Planola.

During the past year the educational world has been deeply stirred by a real-action of the importance of the Pianola in inculcating an appreciation of music as distinguished from the old-fashloned dea that a musical education consisted oleiy in trying to learn to perform upon the piano.

solely in trying to learn to perferm upon the plane.

Progressive schools and colleges which aim to have the latest and best appliances for the use of pupils have added or are about to add a Planels to the Department of Music. The following is but a partial list of such institutions in which either a Planels or an Acollan is at present be-ing used:

Wester Normal School

Weston Normal School
of Oregon,
Oregon State Normal School
of Oregon,
Harvard University,
Columbia University,
Amherst College,
Vassar College,
Fadcliffe College,
Tufts College,
Teachers' College,
University of Michigan Turts College,
Teachers' College,
University of Michigan,
Oberlin College,
Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences
Framingham (Mass.) Normal School,
Columbia Conservatory of Music (Chicago,
Crane Normal Institute of Music
(Potsdam, N. Y.)
Hill School (Pottstown, Pa.)
Briarcliff Manor School,
Morton-Street Public School,
(Newark, N. J.)
Miss May Winsor's School (Boston)
St. Mary's Academy (Burlington, Vt.)
The Planola has in the Metrostyle an The Pianoia has in the Metrostyle an improvement of the utmost importance which is not even approximated in any other piano player. Eliers Piano House, sole Northwest agent, 351 Washington street, corner Park.

political life is especially suited to the present Presidential campaign, and in-terpreted, as it is, by a company of clever actors, should be witnessed by everyone in and out of politics.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me." "The Girl I Left Behind Me" will be the next play produced by the Columbia Theater stock company. It is a drama of military life, the greater part of the action being located in the midst of war with the Indians, It contains as much life and thrilling episodes as the average melodrama, but it is not "strained." The situations are natural, engaging and beautifully constructed from a dramatic stand-point. It will be found even more enter-taining than "Under Two Flags," which was such a favorite with the Columbia's many patrons. This play also is admira-bly suited to the various members of the organization. Edgar Baume never looks better than when in dashing young sol-dier's uniform, and it is difficult to im-agine Miss Counties in a better part than the soldier's sweetheart. Miss Dot Bernard will again be seen with the com-pany in her favorite role, that of Fawn, the Indian girl. Fred Esmelton will play the solemn Indian chief, Scar-Brow.

Mason & Mason Coming.

The last attraction that will appear at Cordray's under the management of Cordray & Russell will be the famous costars of musical comedy, Mason & Mason, in their latest musical farce-comedy success, "Fritz and Snitz," which opens a week's engagement next Sunday after-noon. The two eminent comedians, known as the emperors of German comedy, have been appearing everywhere at the highest priced theaters at double or treble the price of theaters at double or treble the price of admission which will be charged for the Cordray engagement, at which the regular Cordray prices will prevail. The company consists of 50 people, largely pretty girls, with a number of funny comedians to supply the fun. There are many beautiful musical numbers and the lines are the wittiest which have been written for any of the recent musical comedies.

Jeffries' Advance Sale.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for Cham-pion James J. Jeffries, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Tuesday night (election day) in the famous Western drama, "Davy Crockett." A threeround boxing contest will be given immediately after the performance between
Joseph Kennedy and Champion James.

First, a boy.
October 20, to

Cortober 20, to

Cort The election returns will be read from

RETURNS AT CORDRAY'S.

News of the Election to Be Received by Special Wire.

Manager John F. Cordray has arranged or a special Western Union wire into ordray's Theater next Tuesday night, and an operator will receive the news of the election on the stage during the per-formance of "Fritz and Snitz." The re-sults will be read between acts, and after the performance the returns will be reed and read as long as those in sudience desire to remain, if that be all night. This will be a good opportunity to see the performance of Mason and Mason's latest musical comedy and hear how the Nation is going politically at the

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Coupon Matinee at Star. Today is the coupon matines for which a coupon is printed on page 10. A modern bank is robbed in full view of the audience at the Star Theater. The most wonderful moving pictures film ever made shows the cracksmen at film ever made shows the cracksmen at work, the rifling of the safe, the es-cape of the robbers, and their thrilling chase and capture by the police. "The Great Train Bobbery" will be long remembered as an exciting moving pic-ture sensation; those who see the bank robbery say that the former is more robbery say that the former is more than equaled.

A beautiful spectacle is the flame

bathed dance of Kitty Rockwell, clothed in yard after yard of snowy silk. All the art of stagecraft is employed to produce an illusion that pleases the most critical eys, while the dance is more than graceful. The other acts are full of merry comedy.

*Famous Team Coming Back. Owing to the popular demand for the fun and melody created by Sylvester, Jones and Pringle, on their recent visit to Portland, the Star Theater has engaged the famous minstrels for another week. They will open with the new bill next Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon.

This announcement will be a giad surprise to the thousands that laughed and applauded this great team when they played at the Star a few weeks ago.

Nothing like Sylvester, Jones and Pringle was ever heard before. There's nothing like them on earth.

Bijou Watch Tonight. At the Bijou this evening, at 9 o'clock, will be given away the gold, watch drawn by the matinee watch coupons. Somebody will get it. Everybody will see a re-freeding, sparkling show, with Roscoe, the hypnotist, as a noveity. The World's Fair trio have eccentric music, and Kell-sey Moore does a thrilling slack-wire act.

Amateurs at the Arcade. If you want to see how the Cossacks sweep into action on their wiry ponies and are met by the Japanese, so to the Arcade Theater. The bloscope presents the latest war scenes from the Orient.



YEARS OF COMFORT IN A ROCKER LIKE THIS

Speaking of Comfort, have you ever sat for few moments in a full leather Turkish Rocker? Deliciously comfortable and restful-isn't it? Think of years of such rest and comfort. We have it for STERLING LEATHER TURKISH **ROCKERS** \$40.00 TO \$160.00

We have 25 new patterns in all-leather Turkish Rockers. Each piece fully guaranteed as to leather and construction. Platform base or Harrington spring basejust as you like. Come in and try one of them-that's all we



and they are picturesque and exciting.

Tonight is amateur night, one of the merriest nights of the week. Amateurs of ability and eccentric genius are to be on the boards tonight in addition to the regular all-star bill.

CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

John Patras, 40, Walla Walla; Maria Martin Gerald Bagnail, 48; Vesta L. Henton, 22. Edward C. Ashbaugh, 37; Blanche Burnett, 34. Timothy Wood, 22; Harriet E. Word, 22. November 1, John Dukehart, 57 years, 554 Tamhili; cerebral humorrhage.

November 1, Frederick V. Andrews, 58 years, 149 Abernethy; cerebral softening.

Dom F. Wilson, 25; Mabel Lester, 2f.

Charles L. Smith, 28; Cecil Heltzel, 23.

Deaths. r 1, Nellie J. Driscoll, 43 years, Births.

Corbett, a girl.
October 20, to the wife of Charles Johnson,
550 East Seventeenth, a boy.
October 29, to the wife of H. E. Davis, 849
First, a boy.
October 31, to the wife of Edward Harold,
445 Tswenty-third North, a boy.
October 13, to the wife of Joseph F. Kelley,
October 13, to the wife of Joseph F. Kelley,
October 13, to the wife of Joseph F. Kelley, October 29, to the wife of H. E. Davis, 849
First, a boy.
October 31, to the wife of Edward Harold,
445 Twenty-third North, a boy.
October 13, to the wife of Joseph F. Kelley,
274 Collega, a girl.
October 14, to the wife of A. W. Mowry,
Ockley Green, a girl.
October 5, to the wife of John O. C. Peterson, 908 Minnesota avenue, a boy.
October 19, to the wife of Charles F. Wóolfer,
781 Missimppi avenue, a girl.

751 Glisan, a giri. ber 21, to the wife of Edward Zimmerman, Nebraska street, a boy. October 31, to the wife of Fred J. Polivka,

Building Permits. G. F. Burrows, Communical, between Shaves and Falling, dwelling; \$1000.
Bock Springs Coal Company, Bast Morrison between Elast Water and river, office; \$100. Real Estate Transfers.

Gordon and wife to E. H. March, of lot 5, block 82, Caruthers' Adlition

B. Manley, administrator, to B: E. Bahle, lots 8, 10, block 14, Sunnyside Addition
Sherifi to B. Scott, for 100 feet, beginning at point of intersection of Lownsdale and Market.
Same to K. Bennett, lot 19, block 14,
Capitan Addition to East Portland.
M. A. Fleming to F. Harrison, one acre
in S. B. & of Clinton Kelly D. L. C.
J. Horning and wife to R. F. Hall, lot
8, block 119, Couch Addition.
Sheriff to A. Harold, lots in Glenhaven
Park. parcel land in section 8, T. 1 S., R. 1 E.
W. J. Peddicord and wife to A. B.
Wooley, N. W. 14 of lot 2 block 41,
James Johns Addition to St. Johns.
M. T. O'Bries and husband to J. C. Farrell, E. 14 of lots 1, 2 block 194, Enst
Portland Lantto and husband to M. S. Curtis and wife, lot 6, block 1, Wynkoop and wife, lot w. Villa

S. El Stamsbery and wife to H. W. Nottingham, part of block 1, Columbia.
Heights

H. M. Hamilton in George Noakes, 5
acros in B. W. & of section 20, T. I S., acres in R. W. & of section 20, T. I S., R. I E. A. Gilpin and husband to W. E. Brainard, lot 15, block 2, Villa Hill., J. H. Nach and wife to A. A. Muck, lots 16, 17, 18, block 3, Tremonf Place.
Title Guarantee & Trust Company to W. Spohr, lots 5, 6, block 5, North Irvingson, lots 16, 11, 12, blook for, and sity Park

A.E. Pruitt and husband to M. R. Cummings, lot 11, blook 22, Prediamonth.

Fred S. Morris and East Side Mill &

Lumber Company, parcel land in blocks
A and E. Saltwood, 5.78 acres, in section 22, 7, 1 S., R. 1 E.

Treatment for Brutal Husbands.

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(To the Editor.)—Tour editorial in Monday's Oregonian scoring a brute who fails to support his family though competent to 49 so, reveals a tox-common condition in a large number of bouseholds. It should awaken the Indignation of courts and people. Here is a man who has a wife and two children, and refuses to support them, so that he can gratify his brutal passions and appetits, while his wife and children suffer for the necessities of life. He should be forced to work and to support them until the children are of age. He is too giad to get rid of them and is turned out to gratify his lusts untrammeled. There is far too much of this freedom granted to humal husbands. The courts five such a brute to repeat his marital acts, while the wife is left with his children in poverty to get along as they can. The courts five such a brute in the family, and decree that they shall support the family. Treatment for Brutal Husbands.

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE OPEN

GIVES TEA AND SELLS THINGS,

and the magnificent display of fancy em-broideries and other varieties of needle-work added greatly to the decorative ef-fect. The exchange completes of Mrs. Henry L. Pittock, Mrs. Ellis G. The display of fancy work was particularly fine, and everything, from practical garments to dainty conceits for Christmas gifts, was on sale. The articles are made by women who find it necessary to earn their own living and are compelled to work at home. The Exchange is a mework at nome. The Exchange is a me-dium by which they dispose of their nee-dle-work, and none is accepted for sale until inspected by a committee and found up to the required standard. Mending is done for either ladies or gentlemen: lin-ens are embroidered or initialed to order; orders are taken for burnt woods, hand. orders are taken for burnt woods, handwoven baskets, dollies and table-covers of
every description; any article required by
babies can be purchased; in fact, there
is nothing in the line of needle-work
which the consignors to the Exchange do
not make. Mrs. William Alvord and Mrs.

H. Tannhauser were in charge of this

Washington, greatest thus far among the
Washington, greatest thus far among the
Washington, greatest thus far among the orders are taken for burnt woods, hand-

department Homemade candles were sold by Mrs. Leon Hirsch and Mrs. H. C. Echenberger; fruits and jellies were in charge of Mrs. S. A. Brown and Mrs. E. H. Ehen Cakes of every variety, all homomade, were sold by Miss Mary Berdan, superintendent of the Exchange, and Miss At-

The Exchange is prepared to take orders for English pium pudding, fruit cake, wedding cakes, mince meats, saiads of all kinds, or any article of cookery needed by the private home or by entertainers. The orders thy have recently been filling have given greatest satisfaction, and the lunch-eon cards and favors furnished are artis-tically executed. A luncheon is served by the Exchange dally, which business men and women are asked to patronize. The decorations were superintended by Miss Clara Teal, Miss Martha Hoyt and

FORESTS OF NORTHWEST. Greatest Timber Resources on the Earth Are in Oregon.

Chicago Becord-Herald.

Imagination cannot picture nor can fancy conjure anything in the realm of sylvan nature more grand in beauty and inspiration than the trackless forests of the Pacific Northwest. In the presence of the great monarchs of the forest, many of which have, no doubt, defled the warring elements for centuries, and still stand with their huge trunks pointing heaven-ward 200 and even 200 feet before a branch is met, unconquered kings of incomparable majesty, a great pity and sadness fills the heart.

Civilization in the form of the ax and the saw is rapidly accomplishing what

Civilization in the form of the ax at the saw is rapidly accomplishing which them, salons in the saw is rapidly accomplishing which the saw is rapidly accomplishing which the saw is rapidly accomplishing which the same and the elements have fails to achieve, the downfall of these grammarchs of the Northwest. If one low monarchs of the Northwest is the same regret follows a visit to an one of the lumber camps in the Occuptry. If does not seem right that the mighty forest, stretching as it does from the Straits of Fuox to Humbold Hay in the Straits of Fuox to

out its towering height as though de-termined to resist and shake off the un-known force gnawing at its vitals. Un-

GIVES TEA AND SELLS THINGS,
USEFUL AND ARTISTIC.

Portland Ladies Find a Market for
Work of Those Who Must Earn
Living at Home.

The tea given by the Women's Exchange yesterday afternoon was a social and financial success, and many of Portland's society peeple learned for the first time of the many advantages of that institution. The rooms at 125 Tenth street were the many advantages of that institu-are seeking the resources of this, the last of the mighty forests. For generations to come the greatest industry of the Pacific Northwest is bound to be in lumber The resources of the Oregon country are almost beyond conception. Great corcapable of developing these resources ec nomically and rapidly are fast acquiring title to the forest lands of the Pacific Coast States and of Idaho and Montana. Combinations of railroad interests have been effected which make it possible for Combinations of railroad interests have been effected which make it possible for the lines serving the forest regions of the Northwest to make through rates to all the markets of the East. These two new conditions are accomplishing wo developing the lumber industry of ington, Oregon, Upper California and Western Idaho.

Western Idaho.

A few figures will give some idea of the vastness of the opportunity. Government forest experts have estimated that the state of Oregon alone has 355,00,000,000 feet of standing timber, which if sawed into boards an inch thick would make a walk half a mile wide and extending around the earth. By the close of the present century the Oregon Country for-

Number-producing states came first, with approximately 2,300,000,000 feet; Oregon second, with about 1,200,000,000 feet, and California third, with about 1,000,000,000 feet. The cut from the Columbia River feet. The cut from the Columbia River Basin alone amounted to approximately 600,000,000 feet, and Portland still retained her prestige as the greatest lumber-producing city on the Coast, with a record of 351,000,000 feet. It is interesting to know that the foreign shipments of lumber from the Northwest increased that year over 12,500,000 feet, and the domestic consumption over 24,700,000 feet. consumption over 24,300,000 feet.

Northwest Rural Carriers Named. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washing ington Nov. 1.—Rural carriers were ap-pointed today as follows: Oregon-Clackamas, regular F. W. Knoll, substitute L. Knoll; Hood River, A. Shelley, substitute Percy T. Shelley; Oregon City, regular Alvin S. Kleinsmith, substitute Joseph Studeman, Washington-Spokane, regular Dee Lin-coln, substitute Wilber D. Lincoln.

WHAT IS THERE IN IT?

Scott's Emulsion is a careful blend of the purest/cod liver oil, hypophosphites of lime and soda, glycerine and a dash of flavoring. The combination of these valuable ingredients emulsified as in Scott's Emulsion represents the greatest remedy yet discovered for weak lungs, poor blood, low vitality, child weakness and all wasting diseases.

We'll send you a special free

SCOTT & HOWNE, on Paul Street, New York,