Cities of the West Will Celebrate at Fair.

DATES ASSIGNED TO 166

California Takes Period of Three Weeks.

NINE STATES REPRESENTED

All Important Cities of West Included in the List of Special Days Issued by the Exposition.

of the West and Coast will have a special day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Beginning the fifth day of the Pair, the special city days will extend at frequent intervals until September 2. The list is made up of cities that have especially requested to be represented. Announcement was made yesterday of the dates that have been set apart.

California stands at the head of the list in point of the number of participating cities, having \$1 cities that will have spe-cial days. Washington is second with \$1. and Oregon third with McIties. Idaho has six, Montana seven, Wyoming nine, Utah eight. Nevada five and Arizona 12. The number of people residing in the various count cities reached a total of 1,335,225 by the consus of 1990. That each town will send Mr. a delegation to properly represent the aus-picious occasion of its appearance in the limelight there is no doubt, and the result will be a largely increased attendance. Salem and Dalles will start the ball roll-

Oregon Days at the Fair.

June 5, Monday-Salem, 4258; Dallas, June 6, Tuesday -- Baker City, 863; Sump June 7, Wednesday-Pendleton, 4406; Heppner, 1446.

June 8, Thursday—The Dallex, 2542; Prine-ville, 656; More, 235. June 9, Friday-Oregon City, 3494; Mc-Minnville, 1420. June 10, Saturday-Asteria, 8381; Hills-

boro, 980. June 12, Monday-Albany, 3149; Corvallia, 1819. June 13, Tuesday-La Grande, 2001; Union, 837. June 14, Wednesday-Ashland, 2634; Medford, 1791; Jacksonville, 653.
June 15, Thursday—Grant's Pass, 2290.
June 16, Friday—Roseburg, 1890.
June 17, Saturday—Eugene, 3236; Cottage

Grove, 974. Dates of Washington Days,

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June 19, Monday—Glympia, 2862; Kalama,
556; South Bend, 711.
June 20, Tueaday—Spokans, 36,848,
June 21, Wednesday—Bellingham, —: Evcrett, 7858; Snohomiah, 2101.
June 22, Thursday—Colville, 594; Northport, 781; Republic, 2559,
June 23, Friday—Port Townsend, 3443;
Puri Angrica, 2321; Anacories, 1476,
June 26, Saturday—Tacoma, 37,714,
June 26, Monday—Aherdeen, 3874; Montesano, 1194; Cosmopolis, 1604; Hoquiam,
2008.

June 27, Tuesday-Walla Walls, 10,040; omeroy, 253; Goldendale, 738. June 28, Wednesday—North Yakima, 3154; June 39, Thursday—Colfax, 2121; Pullman, 1805; Dayton, 2216. June 39, Friday—Vancouver, 3126; Che-halfs, 175; Centralla, 1600. July 1, Saturday—Scattle, 80,671.

Week for Idaho Cities.

July 3, Monday—Boise City, 5957. July 4, Tuesday—Weiser, 1394. July 5, Wednesday—Pocatello, 4656. July 6, Thursday—Wallace, 2265. July 7, Friday—Moscow, 2487. July 8, Saturday—Lewiston, 2265. Montana Cities Week.

July 10, Monday—Anaconda, 9455. July 11, Tuesday—Missoula, 4366. July 12, Wednesday—Great Falls, 14,550. July 13, Thursday, Boseman, 3419; Bil-July 14, Friday-Helena, 10,770. July 15, Saturday-Butte, 30,470. Wyoming Cities One Weck. July 17, Monday-Rock Springs, 4363.

July 18, Tuesday—Laramnie, 8207. July 19, Wednesday—Evanston, 2110. July 20, Thursday—Sheridan, 1559; Casper July 21, Friday-Green River, 1961; Raw-July 22, Saturday-Cheyenne, 14,087. California Gets Three Weeks.

July 24, Monday—San Diego, 17,700; Santa na, 4985; Orange, 1216. July 25, Tuesday—Riverside, 7973; San ernardino, 6150; Redlanda, 4797; Colton, July 26, Wednesday - Pasadena, 9117; San-

Monica, 3057; Whittier, 1590; Redondo July 27. Thursday-Pomona, 5526; Monrovia, 1205; Azusa, 863; Duarte, —, July 28, Friday Santa Barbara, 6587; San Luis Obispo, 3021; Ventura, 2470; Paso Obispo, 3021; es. 1224

Nobles, 1224
July 29, Saturday—Los Angeles, 102,479,
July 31, Monday—Bakersheid, 4836; Visalis, 3085; Hanford, 2929; Tulare, 2216,
August 1, Tuesday—Fresno, 12,470; Modesto, 2024; Merced, 1300; Haywagd, 1365;
August 2, Wednesday—Santa Cruz, 5659;
Watsonville, 3028; Salinas, 3304; Monterey,
1746; Pacific Grove, 1411;
August 2, Thursday—San Jose, 21,500;
Santa Clara, 3659; Los Gatos, 1915; Palo
Alto, 1638.

August 4. Friday—Valleje, T965; Napa, 4026; Bernica, 2751; Gilroy, 1820. August 3. Saturday—Sacramento, 22,282. August 7. Monday—Santa Ross, 6673; Pet-alutus, 3871; Hoaldsburg, 1868; Uklah, 1850. August 8, Tuesday Stockion, Grass Valley, 4719; Placerville, 1748. August 9, Wednesday Maryaville, 3497; Chico, 3640; Oroville, --; Truckes, --; Col-

August 10, Thursday-Eureka, 7327; Red-August 11. Friday-Oakland, 86,960; Ala. eda, 16,464; Berkeley, 13,214. August 12, Saturday—San Francisco, 342.-

Utah Cities One Week. August 15, Monday-Ogden, 16,213, August 15, Tuesday-Logan, 5451.

August 16, Wednesday-Eureka, August 18, Friday-Springville, 3422; Park August 19, Saturday-Salt Lake City, 53,-

Nevada Cities One Week.

August 21, Monday—Tonopah,
August 22, Tuesday—Virginia City, 2893,
August 23, Wednesday—Goldfield,
August 24, Thursday—Carson Cits, 2190,
August 26, Saturday—Reno, 4390, Arizona Cities One Week.

August 28, Monday-Phoenix, 5544. August 28, Tuesday-Prescott, 3539; Jer-ie, 2861. 30. Wednesday-Fingstoff, 1271; Winslow, 1305.

August 31, Thursday—Globe, 1485; Pims, 521; Solomonville, 629; Thatcher, 614. September 1, Friday -- Nogaire, 1761; Tombstone, 646; Yuma, 1519. September 2, Saturday—Tucson, 7531.

Wisconsin Fair Bill Killed MADISON, Wis., April 12 .- (Special.) The Assembly today killed the new bill appropriating \$24,000 for a state with

building and exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair, Portland, Or. This was the second attempt to get such a bill through the Lower House. The Senate

POTTER TO COME TO PORTLAND Noted Bishop Accepts Invitation to the Exposition.

New York, and one of the best-known secclesiastics of the United States, wired his acceptance yesterday of the Exposi-tion's invitation to participate in the civic conferences. In addition, he will preach in the auditorium on Sunday afteroon, August 29.

The committee on congresses is espe-ially pleased at securing Biship Potter's acceptance. His participation in the civic conferences will lend added interest, as Bishop Potter is universally known for his views on civic matters. Along that line he has written soveral books that have had a wide circulation, including "The Scholar and the State." "Lay and Loyalty." "The Industrial Bituation," and "The Religion of Today."

Other Noted Men Coming.

Simultaneous with the acceptance of Bishop Potter came those of three other well-known men, Professor M. G. Brum-baugh, of Philadelphia; Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D., of New York, and Hon. John De Witt Warner, of New York. Pro-fessor Brumbaugh is professor of peda-gogy in the University of Pennsylvania was the first commissioner of educaion for Porto Rico, where he established the public school system. He will take part in the education conference, to be held under the joint auspices of the edu-cators of the Pacific Northwest and the Lewis and Clark Congresses Committee. He will speak under the department of "Normal Schools and the Training of The date of the educational inference is from August 28 to Sep-

Dr. Strong is known throughout the United States and abroad. He will par-ticipate in the civic conference, according message of acceptance received by W. G. Ellot, Jr., secretary of the con-gresses committee, yesterday. His name assures an even broader discussion and view of the important conference, has been president of the American stitute for Social Service since 1902. Although a busy man he has found time to write such widely-known and generally sed books as "The New Era," "Our ry," "The Twentleth Century and "Expansion."

ember 2, inclusive.

Mr. Warner, as a participant in the civics conference, will take up an im-portant phase of the subject in speaking on the beautifying of the city. Of this subject he knows full well whereof he speaks. He is president of the Art Coming on June 5. The dates which have been set apart for the different cities, together with a population of each by the 1900 censur, is as follows: in Congress from 1891 until 1896.

> CUSTOM-HOUSE FOR THE FAIR Government Will Establish Branch

Office on Exposition Grounds. The United States Government has decided to establish a branch custom-house at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Presiient H. W. Goode was advised yesterday that a station will be provided and a customs official detailed to the Fair grounds at an early date. This action has been taken in order to expedite the shipment of foreign exhibits. Thousands of tons of exhibits are now on the different oceans with Portland as theid destination. According to a special order is-sued by the Government some months ago all legitimate exhibits for Portland from foreign countries may be entered without the payment of any duty, except that a bond must be deposited to insure removal at the conclusion of the the Fair will see to it that there are no infractions of the Government regulations and that no smuggling is carried on.

LIGHTHOUSE ON GUILD'S LAKE

Work Commenced on High Tower Near Government's Peninsula.

electrical engineer, put a force of men at work on the lighthouse during the day and expects to have it finished in about two weeks. There will be a main tower 90 feet high in the shallow water at the extreme northeast end of the surrounding territory for miles with its penetrating glare. To give the tower a weird effect Mr. Thompson will arrange in which to decide what he wishes to do." interior lighte so as to produce a red glow that will seem to come from the

TRADE IS STOPPED

Messenger Boys Cannot Go Into Saloons.

lowed to enter saloons to purchase liquors or others on written orders, neither will they be permitted to go in an any pre-text. The city ordinances prombit this, and Municipal Judge Hogue and Deputy City Attorney Flizgerald yesterday morn-ing announced in open court that they will no longer tolerate violation. Boys will not be allowed to go into saloons for any purpose, and, if caught, will be arrested, as will the manager of the company employing them and the proprietor of the sulcon as well.

After the taking of the testimony for the defense in the case of the City against Julius Levy, of the Royal Cafe, for selfing liquor to a minor, the officials held a consultation and decided to act as stated above. Robert Schubert, bartender, who sold William Moore the liquor, asked Judge Hogue as to whom he might sell goods and among other things asked if he was right in selling to memenger

Cannot Sell to Messengers.

"You cannot do it." replied Deputy Fitzgerald. "It has been done here in the past, but the time has come when it will not be permitted. No boy can enter any saloon. The ordinances pro-hibit it. Boys cannot go in for anything. no matter what the pretext. They are not even allowed by law to take measages into such places, under the age of majority. I now serve notice that the police will arrest any boy found in any saloon, and not only will the boy be prosecuted, but I will also prosecute the proprietor of the saloon and the manager of the measurement of the minor works."

A charge of selling liquor to a minor was originally brought against Juitus Levy, but it was clearly shown that as proprietor of the Royal Cafe he had not violated the law. His bartender admitted selling a flask of whisky to William

Moore, aged 16, and was fined \$25.

"That is cheap, too, for learning such a valuable lesson," said Judge Hogue to Attorney Jacob Beck, counsel for Levy.
"Well, your Honor, the lad had his hat drawn down over his eyes, and said he was 21." Beck replied. "You know some people look young when they have gray

"I know that," replied Judge Hogue, "but you will recall, I guess, that this boy had red hair."

Rheumatic Pains Quickly Relieved.

The excruciating pains characteristic f rheumatism and sciatica are quickly relieved by applying Chambertain's Pain Baim. The great pain relieving power of the liniment has been the surprise and Jelight of thousands of sufferers. The quick relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many For sale by all drug-

Hogue Makes Move Toward. Civic Improvement.

ORDERS GULCHES CLEANED

Police Magistrate Declares Scavengers Must Either Remove Garbage They Have Dumped in Guiches or Serve Long Term in Jail.

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nan Hunter tells Municipa Judge Hogue that George Distifano, a scavenger, has dumped between 250 and 200 tone of garbage into Marquam South Portland. The prisoner, who is before the court, enters a deis found guilty. Upon the advice of Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, he is given his choice of paying a fine of \$50 and serving 20 days in jail or cleaning up the gartage. He is given three days in which to decide Judge Hogue orders Patrolman Hunter to secure deputies from the City En-

spect every guleh in Portland. Where

garbage is found and unsanitary condi-

tions obtain, in case the offenders can brought into court, they must take

the same medicine handed out to Dis

tifano, as all guiches must be cleaned.

When it comes to helping clean up Portland, Municipal Judge Hogue is not so slow, and when backed up by Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, what His Honor may be able to accomplish is wonderful. If there is a scavenger in this city who has been dumping garbage into guiches and vacant lots for months or years, he may as well prepare to pay the maximum fine and go to jail for a term, or purify the spots he has corrupted with the collection of filth.

Judge Hogue and Mr. Fitzgerald yester-day had George Distifano before them for trial on a charge of dumping gar-bage into Marquam Gulch. He was ar-rested by Patrolman Hunter, doing special duty under orders from Chief of Po-lice Hunt. The policeman mounted the witness stand and told Judge Hogue that Distifano had dumped between 250 and 300 tons of garbage, composed of tin cans, vegetables, meats, clothing and, in fact, all manners of vile refuse, into the can-yon, off Sixth street, in South Portland. "The place is a fright," said Patrolman Hunter. "A fright, I tell you. Why, talk about your slaughter-houses! They may be bad, but that guich, with its reeking, people will die, unless something is don to purify it. The odor is flerce wonder disease has not killed off the en-tire population in that vicinity."

What ought to be done with this avenger?" asked Judge Hogue. Your Honor, he should be compelled to clean up that gulch," replied Deputy Fits-'Distifano, which would you rather do

clean up that mess you have made in Marquam Guich, or pay a fine of \$50 and serve a term of 30 days in the City Jah? You've got to do one or the other."

Distifano stood apalled. He could not

"I am going to have Patrolman Hunter get a deputy from the City Engineer and long-drawn puffs he managed to say: City Health Offices." said Judge Hogue, "It did cost us a good bit of money, but Work was commenced yesterday on a city Health Offices," said Judge Hogue, model lighthouse station in Guild's Lake, "and have him make a close investigation which will be another of the many novel of all these big guiches. Wherever there sons guilty of it can be found and brought before me. I will compel them to clean up the places, just as I am going to make this defendant do, or go to jall and pay the maximum fine. The city must be cleaned up, and these reeking guiches, ke. A powerful searchlight will be disease-breeders as they are, shall be counted on the tower and will cover the purified, if it lies within my power. This will take time, and I will continue this case three days. That will give Distifano

> PREPARE FOR BIG TRACK MEET Indoor Event at Columbia Promises to Be Speedy.

The track in the Columbia University Saturday that it has been in since it was time. made. It promises to be the speedlest indoor track in the country, and many records for the Pacific coast will prob

Judging from the entries for the mile and half mile runs, any man who exwill have to do it in record time The indoor records for the 440 and 230 yard dashes have been equalled in practice, and with such men as Kelly, Smith-

son, Williamson, Peterson, Walsh and Merritt, each out to win, the time in these events will be very good.

The indoor broad jump record stands at 21 feet, 10 inches, and has been beaten by Kelly several times in practice. This record will come very near to being broken, for Columbia's captain will, if pushed for first place, clear that dis-

Scattle High School has made arrangements to send a team down to Portland next Saturday to compete in the academc 50-yard relay race, which will also enter in some of the open events. It will lie mainly between Tualatin Academy of Forest Grove and Scattle and Portland High Schools to carry off the academic

The Grammar School quarter-mile relay promises to be very well run. Mr. Levinson, captain of the Couch School track team, has a squad out for practice and they will have several preparatory try-outs next Wednesday on the Columbia track. Lee Lesser will captain the Harrison School relay team next Saturday. This school won the relay last year, and it is the captain's ambition to repeat the performance this year. Charles Carlson of Holliday school has notified the management that Holliday will have team on the ground on April 15th.

John Tonscher, who carried off seco individual honors in the Grammar school meet a week ago, has been chosen cap tain of the North Central school and it his team he has such men as Hoider, who took third place in open 16-yard dash. Kenneth McAlpin captains the Ladd

school team, and has his relay picked out and in training.

Porismouth school will enter a team and will make a good run for the cham-pionship. Clark Moore, the athelete who won all the first places in the Grammar school meet, is captain.

WHAT WILL POOR SEALS DO?

Present Pitchers Are Laid Up and

Waldron Hasn't Materialized. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 .- (Special.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—(Special.)

—Uncle Henry Harris is in a pickle. His best melodramas ever written. During pitching staff is depleted, his infield is broken up, and there is good chance of his fast outfield getting the worst of it United States playing this old play. A particular is given every day and one per-

from Corinth, N. Y., that he was ready to join the team if his transportation and advance money were forwarded to him. This was done, as per orders from the East, but Waldron has not put in an ap-

With Mohler out of commission, the twirling staff is wrecked in playing Wheeler at the keystone bag. Joe Cor-bett's shoulder is worse, and he has contracted a cold, so Harris is without

LIMBER UP THEIR MUSCLES Oregon Trackmen are Preparing for

Athletic Season. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or., April 12-(Special)-Every man in

ollege who has likely athletic ability is working on the track, and as the training season advances prospects for a winng team grow brighter. Manager Whittlesey has put the circui Manager in splendid condition, and all training quarters are such as encourage the can didates to do the strongest work possi-

Not enough actual track work has bee one, as yet, to enable an estimate of Oregon's strength, but some good records are being made. Captain Hug, with the weights, is excelling his work of last season, while Moore, Henderson and Kuykendall are crowding the time limit in the sprints. In the distance runs there are several men who will make a lively bid for 'vareity honors aside from Perkins, whose ability is recognized.

MONEY FOR 1905 FOOTBALL

Oregon's Manager to Receive Additional Funds from Students.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Pugen-April 12.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the associated students, held today, amendments were passed whereby the manager of the football team will receive more funds from the student body. The amend-ment was enacted after a spirited discussion, but will go into effect next Fall, Other routine business was transacted, actuding some amendments affecting oratorical contests, wheseby any student in university may enter the local try The most spirited debate ensued when an article was proposed intended to include students of the musical department in the associated students. privileges of voting. The amendment was

TWO UNIVERSITIES TO PLAY Oregon and Williamette Are Slated

to Play on April 15. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 12,-(Special.)-Definite arrangements have ben made between the manager of the Oregon and Willamette University baseball teams, for a game to be played here next Saturday, April 15. will be the first baseball game to be played on the 'varsity campus for three years, and is an expression of the revival of interest in baseball among the stu-

The college players are working hard as a result of the defeat administered by the Eugene High School team last Saturday. All of the experienced men are turning out for practice, and every effort is being put forth to assure a victory over the Salem college team.

Bellingham Gets Anderson.

Andy Anderson is to wear a Belling ham uniform this year. It took Dugdale two days to convince Andy that his proper sphere in life, during 1905 at least, was the taking care of Bellingham's second sack territory in the cir cuit of the Northwest League, and it was only while the magnate was nerv-ously fingering his watch as train time drew near that Anderson came into his way of thinking. Dugdale did not speak for a time, but finally said he wished time in which to think over the matter.

Way of time and Deguate and not speak for a time but finally said he way for the time to tell all the details or to wished time in which to think over the matter. which he puffed his cigar. Between the

well, we just had to have the boy."
In the securing of Drennan and Anwater structions that have been provided by found such conditions as that brought derson Dugdale has been well repaid for. J. R. Thompson, the Exposition's to light in this case, if the person or pertion as a ball player is well known to San Francisco last season and earned unstinted praise. He was offered a berth this year but the money consideration came in as a stickier and it was generally understood that Anderson had retired from the diamond for

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. "Woman Against Woman."

No play is so short-lived as a melo gym will be in the best condition next and there are few that stand the test of time. Among them may be mentione such sterling plays as "East Lyane, "The Two Orphans" and "Led Astray."
"Woman Against Woman," which is

unning at the Columbia Theater this elongs to this class, and has delighted two generations of theater-goers. True, it portrays human existence at fever heat, but always within human posaibilities. This accounts for the large and enthusiastic audiences that crowd the Columbia at every performance and raptursly applaud the herolc self-sacrifice of s loving woman who nearly forfeits her wn reputation to save that of an erring 'Woman Against Woman' ideal drama, and highly appreciated by all who witness it. Matines Saturday.

Have You Read "Dora Thorne?"

Way back in the '80s, when fair young maids met at social gatherings, one of the most thoroughly discussed subjects was, "Have you read 'Dora Thorne'?" The memory of those golden hours are still fresh and green in the hearts of thousands of readers, and though books have come and books have gone, the love story of Dora Thorne will never be quite forgotten-it will always hold its safe retreat in a corner of the heart, and when the Columbia Stock Company makes these well-remembered characters return life and action next week in the play "Dora Thorne," everyone will want to The first performance will be given Sun-

day matinee, and seats are now on sale,

Coming at the Empire.

The revival meetings are over, and the good effects left will surely attract people next week to the Empire Theater to the greatest of all temprance plays, "Ten Nights in a Barroom." No sermon was ever preached that teaches a better moral n than this wonderful play, and it is doubtful if any play has ever attracted as much attention. It is safe to predict that the Empire Theater will be able to this famous prize play. The first production will be given Sunday afternoon, and a matinee will be given every day

"The Ticket-of-Leave Man." The week-day matinees are improving the new stock company is making a world of friends by its capable and carnest work. "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" has reial.) proved its right to be classed among the His best melodramas ever written. During if Fielder Waldron does not show up. matinee is given every day and one p Ten days ago Waldron telegraphed formance each night, starting at 8:15.

Giants' Victory in Sixteenth Due to Pitcher.

**PULLS TEAM FROM BAD HOLES** 

Young Twirler Finishes Brilliant Boxwork by Game-Winning Two-Sacker, and Score of Three to Two Stands.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Portland, 3; Oakland 2. Tacoma, 4; San Francisco, 1. Seattle, 5; Los Angeles, 2, Standing of the Team

By Will G, MacRae,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—(Staff Cor-espondence.)—Portland 3, Oakland 2. There were 16 innings of great base ball tossed into that matines this after-noon, my hearties. Bill Essick was on the firing line for the Giants, and for 15 1-3 innings he pitched the kind of a buseball game that makes the old fan rise up and love an enemy like a friend.
Through hard baseball luck and some infield miscues, Essick never saw an inning that he wasn't in the bole, but like that proverbial iceberg, he kept slipping them over, pulling his team-mates out of the sloughs they had thrown him into, and then in the 16th inning, after Runkle had died hard and big McLean had singled, he drove a long two-bagger into

Essick tried to stretch it to a triple, but Davis, who persists in handing the Portland Giants a bit the worst of it on all tight plays, called him out. At dat two-cushion swat scored McLean

and the winning run.

The long run around the three-cornered circuit winded the fair-haired lad, and when he came to facing the Commuters in the final spasm, he weakened. Byrnes hit safe for Oakland, and Oscar Graham, who was opposing Essick, was safe on Runkle's error. Then the big Texan. Garvin, cold as a cold-storage steak, was ent into the game. Van Haltren was the first man to face

Garvin. He bunted, and Garvin threw to catch Byrnes at third. The Southerner caught the Commuter backstop all right, but Davis would not allow it, al-though Byrnes on the boat coming across the bay tonight admitted that he was out. This filled the sacks. The slender Texan yelled so the crowd-

a Corporal's guard-could hear him, "That's all right people, I'll get the next man." He did all right.

Home Fans' Vain Cry. Franks dropped a ball in the infield, and Atz returned the ball to McLean in time to nail Byrnes at the plate. were still three on the stations, and the few home fans present began to cry loudly for Kruger to save the day Kruger tried hard, but Garvin slid four four bails over the plate. Three of them were strikes, and Oom Paul Kruger walked wearily back to the bench. Gra-ham tried to steal on the play, big Mc-Lean completed a double play unassisted, and one of the longest games of the sea-

Strung through the 16 innings was some great and some very punk ball. Both Seattle Essick and Graham were charged with, balks, both of which counted for runs. Portland got off in front. Graham's balk saved Larry Schlafly's life at second, and he scored on Householder's three-sacker. errors put Bill Essiek in a hole. There was a man ou third and a man on first. Essick made a feint to throw the ball to third base, and then whipped it to first. He caught the man at first, but Davis called the play a balk, and not only refused to call the runner out, but waved the man at third across the rubber,

nd sent the other fellow to second.

Manager McCredie announced that h would protest the came. It was plain to everybody that when Essick whipped the ball to first base he was out of the box, but the diamond mass meeting which fol-

In the seventh a single and some lively base running on the part of the Giants tied the score, and it remained there until Essick sent in the winning run in

the sixteenth inning.

Van Buren la Fined. The thirteenth inning was a hard one Descon Van Buren, Graham had to Van's nose for comfort in a couple of previous innings. In the thirteenth he drove one so close to Van's frontal piece that he remonstrated in a joking Davis bawled him out with a fine

The Deacon lost his temper a little, and Davis soaked him \$10 more, and chased him out of the game. Cates took place, and had a hand in saving the place, and had a hand in saving the place, and had a hand in saving the place in which he caught Van altren, cutting off what would have been altren, cutting off what would have been the caught Van altren, cutting off what would have been altren, cutting off what would have been the caught Van unshine, April II, 1905, 13 hours and 20 minutes; possible, 18 hours and 20 minutes; possible, 18 hours and 20 minutes. Bar his place, and had a hand in saving the Haltren, cutting off what would have been the winning run. Garvin will pitch tomor row. The score: PORTLAND.

Total ..... 3 12 2 45 22 OAKLAND

\*Moskiman batted for McMurray in the nint SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Three base hits Householder.
Two-base hits Householder.
Two-base hits Helly 2: Chark, 2: King, 2:
Franks, Descrean, Essick,
Sacrifice hits Franks, 2: Ats, Kruger, Streib,
Deveraux, 2: VanHaltren, 2.
First base on errors—Portland, 2: Oakland, 5.
First base on ealled balls—Off Essick, 12: off
Gesham, 3.

INDIANS TAKE GRAY'S SCALP

Seattle Defeats Los Angeles Team by Score of 5 to 2. LOS ANGELES April 12. Scattle took | FERO. T. HOPCHS, Prop. 37 Great Joses Street, New York. | Hom of your case and names of two asthmatic today's game with case from the Los An- FOR SALE BY WOODARD, CLARKE & CO | Oopt. 1. | American Express Bidg., Chicaga.

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geles team by the score of 5 to 2. Shields was very effective when men were or bases, while the visitors batted Gray very hard before he gave way to Baum. In the fifth inning the score was tied, and two men were on bases when Baum went in to pitch, and he was unable to stor the rungetting of the Indians. The ac-

Los Angeles ......02000000-3 eattle ...........000220100-511 Batteries-Gray, Baum and Spies Shields and Frary.

Lacrosse Club to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Portland Lacrosse Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Multno mah Club building, when officers will be elected and plans for the season's work outlined. The first game will be played May 14, on the grounds of the Portland baseball club, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, between two elevens of the Portlands, when the team will be picked that will defend Portland in the big Exposition games There are over 30 players to choose from, many of them from the cream of lacrossedom in the Pacific Northwest. Beginning next week, all lacrosse prac-

McGovern's Brain Is Disordered. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 12-lt is be Heved that Terry McGovern is suffering from a serious brain disorder. He is being taken to New York to be placed under the care of a specialist.

tice will take place on the baseball

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, April 12.-Maximum tempera are, 74 deg., minimum, 42. Hiver reading a 11 A. M., 3.9 feet; change in past 24 hours. -0.1 foot. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total sinca September 1, 1904.

Porecasts made at Portland at S F. M. for 28 hours ending at midnight, April 13: Portland and vicinty-Showers and cooler; Western Orogon-Showers; cooler, except near the coast; southwesterly winds. Western Washington-Showers; southwesterly

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Showers and thunder atterns. Southern Idaho-Increasing cloudiness, followed by abowers and thunds WEATHER CONDITIONS. A disturbance of considerable energy tral this evening near Spokane, Wash

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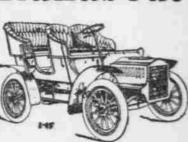
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