COINC TOWARD TOP

Doughty Giants Take Another Game From Oakland.

INNINGS, 12; SCORE, 6 TO 2

Garvin's Wind-Defying Speed Mystifies the Commuters, and in the Final Chapter Householder Is There With His Bat.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores, Portland, 6; Oakland, 2 Tacoma, 6; San Francisco, 1 Los Angeles, 3; Sentile, 2 anding of the Teams 255

By Will G. MacRae. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(Staff Correspondence.)—It took Virgil Garvin and those fighting Giants of ours 12 innings to win from Oakland this aftermoon by the score of 6 to 2.

In order to win two games from the Commuters, Portland has had to play three games in two, and an extra in-ning thrown in for good measure, yet we returned across the bay with another game in the hopper, and once more we are in the 500 row.

Garvin and "Smiling" Schmidt were the opposing box artists, with the lanky Texan shining out like the morthern star, when it came to headwork and all-around generalship from mid-diamond. Schmidt was effective at times, but when it came to the final struggle and the game had drifted into three extra innings, Garvin outgamed the Oakland curvist and they took the

Busy From the Start,

The Giants took a run in the first one also in their half of the inning, but be makes good be will take Swindelis' in the second chapter big McLean's aingle chased the second run over the

Oakland skipped their half of this from a lame leg. canto, but in the third they fell on Garvin and pounded out three hits. Tals only netted them one run, for Van Buren, by a perfect throw to the third plate, nipped the third score in the bud. This settled the scoring until Eddie Householder broke things up in the 12th and closing scene. Up to this time the game had settled down to a fitchers' battle and a game of freeze-out for the handful of fans who were scattered through the grandstand.

It's Windy at Oakland.

The fierce wind that blew across the diamond bothered Garvin a great deal. He could not make use of his famous underhand ball nor his "fadeaway." His curves would not break for him on account of the gale, and he had to de-pend upon his speed. The longer the route went, however, like Bill Essick. the better he became, and five of his six strikeouts came after the ninth

With the bases full in the 11th in ning and none out. Garvin struck out Devereaux and Byrnes, and fed Schmidt one that he himself relayed to first on an easy play.

Texas that started things in the 12th chapter. He caught one fairly on the nose, and it sailed away our between center and left field. Old Rip Van Halbut the youngster had to run too far. He just did touch the ball, but it bounded out of his glove and Garvin was safe. This gave the Giants a great

Descon Van Buren, who paid over to Umpire Davis \$15 in hard-earned cartwheels, singled and sent Garvin to second Clark tried to bunt, but was out on the third attempt. It was now up to Larry Schlafly. He caught one of Schmidt's drops, and hit it with the force of a pile-driver. The ball caromed off Schmidt's left shin and Schlaffy reached first in

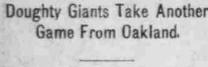
When the fans saw Eddie Householder the lad who holds the Pacific Coast League record for breaking up and win-ning more games than any other player in the league, they shuddered. It is well that they did, for they had a shudder coming. With two strikes on him and three balls, he caught one on the seam and it went out into the voit for two bases. On the wallop Garvin and Van Buren scored, Schlaffy taking the siding at station No. 2. Schlaffy kept pestering Tommy Byrnes, and finally the Commu-ter backstop winged one to "Brick" Devereaux. The ball hit the Giant second-eacker in the middle of the back and bounded to the bleachers, and of course

McCredie slammed one at Streib that almost tore his hand off. The swat was good for a single and Householder came in with the fourth run. The Comr tried in their half of the twelfth, but Garvin refused to surrender. Two of the batters that faced him went down on in-field plays, and the third flew out to Householder.

Tomorrow Bert Jones works.

PORTLAND. Van Buren, if... Clark, 1b. Schlafter, 2b. Householder, cf... McCredle, rf... .48 6 10 4 87 15 0 QAKLAND. AB RBH SR PO A .41 2 9 2 36 17 2 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Three-base hit.—Van Buren.
Two-base hits.—Atr. Van Haltren. Kimble and Clark.
First base on errors—Portland, 1.
First base on called balls—Garvin, 3:
Schmidt, 5.
Left on bases—Portland, 9: Oakland, 7.
Struck out.—By Garvin, 6: by Schmidt, 6.
Double play—Schlarey to Atz.
Time of game—Two hours.





GYMNASIUM CLASS OF THE LADIES ANNEX OF THE MULTNOMAH CLUB WHICH GAVE AN EXHIBITION DRILL YESTERDAY.

Kansas, whom Manager McCredie signed as second catcher, joined the team this morning. Murphy is a clean-cut young-ster, and in the little time he worked during practice before the game, showed that he can handle himself. He has a nice throwing arm, and is recommended as a lad that can play almost any position. If inning. A single and some fast base throwing arm, and is recommended as a running turned the trick. Oakland got lad that can play almost any position. If

into condition, and at present is suffering

ONE RUN GIVES ANGELS GAME Los Angeles Makes Two More in the Fifth, and Seattle Loses.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18.—Today's game was a scrappy, hard-fought con-test, and was wen in the fifth inning by the Angois batting out two runs, which, with the one run made in the fourth, made the score 2 to 2. There was no accoring after the fifth. Both Hall and Goodwin pitched good ball, the latter also fielding his position in fine form. The fielding of the locals was perfect. So RHE

Batteries-Goodwin and Spies; Hall and Umpire-Perrine.

FIRST GIVES GAME TO TIGERS mand has so far exceeded that of

Tacoma Makes Four Hits at the Get-Away From Seals.

SAN FRANCISCO. game was settled in the first inning, when Tacoma landed on Whalen for four hits and Wheeler threw in two errors for luck. The result was five runs for the Cham-pions. The locale scored one run in the fifth on a couple of hits. The score R.H.E.

Batteries-Thomas and Graham; Wha-

LONG SHOT TAKES THE MONEY Estella J., at 25 to 1, Captures the Fourth Race at Oakland.

badly, and Eva G., at 6 to 1, won. The away.

results:

Five furlongs—Titus II won, Miss Hunter second, Olympian third; time, 1:01%.

Five furlongs—Neva Lee won, Paddy Lynch second, Indicate third; time, 1:02%.

Four and a half furlongs—Lachata won, Iron Watson second, Pai third; time, 1:55%.

Futurity course—Estelle J. won, Angelica second, Lucrece third; time, 1:12%.

Mile and 50 yards—Fix G. won, Pay second, War Times third; time, 1:45%.

Mile and a sixteenth—True Wing won, Gold Engmel second, Telephone third; time, id Enginel second, Telephone third; time,

Races at Montgomery Park. MEMPHIS, April 12.-Montgomery Park

Four and a half furlongs Meadow Bregge won. Wasteful second, Abjure third; time, 56.

Ex furlongs Lurette won, Lady Ellison second, Centigram third: time, 1:15%.

Mile-Logistilla won. Bonnic Prince Charles second, Lampoon third: time, 1:41.

Ternessee Breating Company, smiling stakes, value \$2490, seven furlongs—Gien Nobe won, Jake Sanders second, Old England third: time, 1:28. Echo won, Jake Sand land third; time, 1:28.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"Woman Against Woman."

There will be the regular Saturday matines at the Columbia tomorrow afternoon, and the popular company with Cathrine Countiss and Donald Bowless Dictures round out a splendid bill. as leads will give the eighth perform-ance of "Woman Against Woman," This is the first time Mr. Bowles has played a leading part with the Columbia Comemotional acting, and great praise for his work has been heard from all sides at every performance this week. Miss at every performance this week. Missi Counties gives a most charming and appealing rendition of the part of poor little Barson, the wronged and much misjudged wife. There will be but three more performances of "Woman Against Woman," and not an admirer of the members of the company should fall to see them in the play. Last time Saturday night.

Left on bases—Portland, 9: Oakland, 7.
Struck out—By Garvin, 6: hy Schmidt, 6.
Double play—Schlarey to Aiz.
Time of game—Two hours.

Catcher Murphy Joins Team.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—(Special.)—
Harry Murphy, the college youth from Changemery, who plays Bob Brierly.

Chidwick told to the best of her remembrance where each article was purchased.

After the examination 25000 worth of the goods was placed in a box and will be held for further examination by the Collector. Goods on which duty was not paid are taxable at the rate of 60 per cent of their value.

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every day is the rule now in vogue at the uptown playhouse, and one performance at night, starting at \$:15.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Dora Thorne" at the Columbia. "Dora Thorne' makes a much better play than Thelma," said William Ber-nard, the well-known stage manager of the Columbia Stock Company, after the

first two or three rehearsals of the former, this week. "Thelma" was give: by the company a few weeks ago and played to very large business. This was largely due to the renown of Marle Corelli's famous love story. 'Thelma.' and 'Dora Thorne,' by Bertha M. Clay, was, about ten years prior, of as great a fame, if not greater. It was but re-cently dramatized and produced in Chi-cago and other places, packing the houses at every performance. The Co-lumbia Stock Company will give the first Western production of the piece Sundry afternoon, and it will continue all next week. Seats are now selling at the downtown box office, 327 Morris.n

A Great Temperance Play.

seen by a first-class company in this city. theater all next week, starting with the matinee Sunday. Matinees will be given every day at 2:15. "Ten Nights in a Barroom" has always attracted more people by the beautiful moral lesson it came in for the preliminary drill and twothe theater who never attend ordinary ing up and over and in doing the espe theatrical offerings.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS Shenks Hit at Grand.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Estella J. The real Shenks, at the Grand this a 25 to 1 shot, was played rather freely in the fourth race today, and had little ture which has ever played the house. trouble in winning. In the fourth Mistress There has not been even standing room of Rolls was heavily backed, but got off all week, and hundreds have been turned Though much advertised, the Shenks have more than lived up to reputation, and their act has proved to be one of the most wonderful acrobatic turns ever seen in this country. The Shenk father and his children each night and afternoon succeed in doing feats that have rarely ever been done in acrobatics, and the whole act is so nest and clean that it has become the real talk of the town. They can only remain this week, as their time is booked up so closely that they cannot give the Grand a second week. Since they have made so great an impression here, they have received offers to appear at all the leading vaudeville houses in the East. They, however, are tied to Sullivan and Considing for some weeks yet, and will play all their houses in the Northwest. The other features on the bill are also very attractive.

Vaudeville at the Star.

Of the many feature acts that the Star has offered the public since it opened, perhaps none has proved so popular as Perie and Diamant, the French dancing girls who are making their first const appearance at this house during the current week. The girls are visions of grace and beauty. Comedy is supplied by Feeley and Abacco, acrobats, who are really wonders in their line. Feeley is the greatest mat worker in this country. Jones and Robinson are colored comedians who remind one of Williams and Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tracey & Co. have a playlet that ends in a cyclone of laughter. The Zoyarros, globe rollers, are nothing if not unique in their

HER SMUGGLED TREASURES. Customs Collector May Seize Many of

Mrs. Chadwick's Laces. CLEVELAND, April 13.—Customs Collector Leach and Mrs. Cassie Chadwick examined \$10,000 worth of rare laces, fancy embroideries, doilles, hand-kerchiefs, etc., belonging to the latter in the Collector's office today with the purpose of learning if any of the artipurpose of learning if any of the arti-cles had been brought into this coun-try without payment of duty. Mrs. Childwick told to the best of her re-captains of the medicine ball teams, and Mrs. Coleman's side won. Those taking

Women's Classes Give an Exhibition.

MULTNOMAH CLUB

An Interesting Programme Is Given Which Includes Athletic Events, Fancy Drills and Dancing by the Members.

It was ladies' day yesterday at the Multnomah Club and the members of the Women's Annex were at home to as many of their friends as the big symnasium would comfortably hold. As this was the first exhibition since the women's classes have been under Mr. Krohn's direction, the programme was an event of importance, and the drills and dances, which showed thorough training, were received

with vociferous applause. the greatest of all temperance plays, quam, Mrs. Ernest Laidiaw, Mrs. Henry Ten Nights in a Barroom, has been Schulderman and Mrs. Lucius Brown, seen by a first-class company in this city.

This powerful play will be presented by the Empire Stock Company, at its home guests arrived, and upstairs the ushers

teaches than any other play ever pre-sented on the stage. It draws people to came next, turns being taken in swing-

NEW BASEBALL MANAGER.



Floyd B. Patty.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., April 12,-Special.)-Floyd B. Patty, who has been elected manager of the baseball team of McMinnville College, is a junior who has been prominent in ath-

the feet and swinging over backward, with folded arms, and up again. The ones who entered for this were Mrs. Harry McCracken, Miss Holmes, Miss How-ard, Miss Ethel Goodman, Miss Frances Jeffery, Miss Edna Jeffery, Miss Lefte Spaulding, Miss Alice Buckenmeyer and

Miss Millie Ranh. Everyone was pleased with the march ing, the girls wheeling and countermarching with the precision of regulars. They formed a double rank across the gymnasium, bending in perfect unison, then sidestepped across to the center, then formed again into columns of fours and finally into a long rank for a calisthenic drill. This drill was full of spirit and especial-ly pretty was the way one line stood with clasped hands raised while the other line danced under, not to speak of the figure which one of the Portland Academy girls styled the "flying Mercury act," which is not a had description, since there is so much action in it.

The club-swinging was beautifully dope and the medicine hall race and flying hur-die were most absorbing, both to the par-

Krohn, and it was quite a remarkable per-formance on the part of the ball and on the part of the girle, as the ball was required to whiri swiftly under the feet of the girls as they jumped, if possible to

trip them, while the girls were expected to keep off the floor while the ball swung under. Finally Mr. Krohn lay flat on the floor and swung the bail so fast that it got away, but Miss Watson caught if on the wing and the game went merrily on. The schottlesche faure dance which The schottische figure dance which ended the entertainment was a decidedly attractive feature. In this number the girls were white, with red sashes, red stockings and red slippers with coquettish rosettes. They certainly looked very pretty and there has not been a chorus at the Marquam Grand this Winter that could dance any better. In this dance were Miss Beatrice Hill, Miss Kathleen Lawler,

Mrs. Melvin Plimpton, Miss Alia Mastick Mrs. Harry McCracken, Miss Lefle Spaul ding, Mrs. H. E. Judge, Miss Alice Buck-cameyer, Miss Mille Rash, Miss Alice Justin, Miss Helen Brigham, Miss Edna Jeffery and Miss Frances Jeffery. Those taking part in the marching in-linded: Mrs. Judge. Miss Lefte Spaulding

call for a five-man team, the decision to rest upon three games. The cities entering the contest are Seattle, Spokane, Butte, Salt Lake and Portland, and the individual and total scores of each individual and total scores of each chairman; Frank E. Watkins, H. H. game will be interchanged between the chairman; Ben Holladay, George McMilcup will be presented to the winning

Portland will be represented by Kneyse, Ball, Capen, McMenomy and Kruse, with Keating and Withers as substitutes. The fact that the Oregon alleys are still new will be somewhat of a handicap, but even at that the team in practice has been rolling up-wards of 2500. The men all have big averages and are all steady, consistent

JUST A JOKE OF TERRY'S.

McGovern's Sympathetic Friends Can't Find Reported Sick Man.

ST. LOUIS, April 13 .- Terry McGovern, Dry Dollar Sullivan and Kid McCoy passed through here today on their way from Hot Springs to New York. The re-port that McGovern was suffering from pervous prostration and was in a critleal condition served to draw many friends of the former champion to the station, but to their surprise the first person who leaped from the train was Terry McGovern, trim appearing, and giving every indication of the best of

According to members of the party, the reports of McGovern's illness orig-instead from Terry's inclination for prac-

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or. April 13 .- (Special.) - M. O. Savage, a graduate of the university and a member of Willamette's first football team, was today elected graduate man-ager of the football team for next year. Willamette is thus the first Oregon institution to follow the custom of ern schools. Savage is engaged in the real estate business in this city.

The Indoor track meet at Columbia Saturday will be held under the auspices of the A. A. U., and all records made there will be preserved. And if any are broken, the fact will be recognized. There have now been \$5 entries for the open events and 15 grammar

More Deaths by Earthquake. LAHORE, Punjab, India, April 12-Later reports from Mandi, capital of Mandi Stare, say that at least 400 persons were Miss Scoggin, Miss Cronin, Miss Hill and killed in the city by the earthquake. The malace, temples and residences were lev.

The "Byng burdle," a ball on the end of a long rope, was manipulated by Mr. killed at Saltanpur vary from 200 to 700.

schools have entered relay teams.

Subcommittees Consider General Plan.

SEATTLE SWINGS INTO LINE

Outline of What It Is Proposed to Do Is Discussed at Length, Though the Programme Is Not Yet Completed.

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Mise Mille Raab, Miss Euphemia Lynch.
Mise Alice Buckenmeyer, Miss Alis Mastick. Miss Helen Brigham, Mrs. Harry
McCracken, Miss Beatrice Hill, Lilliam
Holmes, Mrs. Meivin Plimpton, Miss Lucy
Nicolal, Miss Howard, Mrs. Harry Coleman, Miss Frances Jeffery, Mrs. Hugh
Laidlaw, Mrs. M. Venator, Mrs. Henry
Kright, Mrs. Frank Riley, Mrs. Henry
McCracken, Mrs. W. S. Dole, Mrs. A.
Giebisch, Mrs. Kennard, Miss Minnie
Hutchinson, Miss Ethel Goodman, Miss
Ida Scoggin, Miss Mame Cronin, Miss
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Jeffery, Mrs. A. Vasey, Mrs. Charles Una.

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Lulle Hall, Miss Ailce Justin, Miss Edna Jeffery, Mrs. Charles Una, Mrs. W. Balley, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Charles Una, Mrs. W. Balley, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Balace, Miss Blanche Darrow, Miss Nellie Blakeley, Miss Pearl Harder, Miss Jesse Kenyon.

WILL PLAY INTER-CITY GAME

Five Teams at as Many Places Will Bowl for Tropny.

Everything is in readiness for Portland's latest bowling feature and promptly at 7:26 o'clock tonight the Portland team will start play on the Oregon alleys.

The conditions of the tournament call for a five-man team, tos decision to The Committees handling bits departs.

Laidlaw, Mrs. M. Persik Reley, Mrs. And everyone presented and collows.

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handling of the Lowis and Clark sports B Miller, do has been completed and follows: the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club,

General committee: H. W. Kerrigan,

lan, Herbert Hauser. Committee representing the P. A. A. of the A. A. U., under whose sanction the events will be held: Herbert Hauser, of San Francisco, chairman: George Mc-Millan, Portland; A. E. Hurst, Bience, Ariz : Cassius C. Smith, Reno, Nev.; Mr. Douthitt, Seattle, Wash.; W. B. Hinchman and T. I. Fitspatrick, honorary mem-

Grounds committee: Charles E. McDon-The subcommittees on athletic events Interscholastic baseball and relay races:

Percy Bianchard, Harold Reed, Lane Y. M. C. A. events: O. M. Babbitt, A. .. Veszie, W. Y. Masters, Dr. J. L. Hew-

Public school events: F. Lonergi State intercollegiate events: F. Lonergan, Columbia University, chairman; W. Whittlesey, of U. of O.: Mr. Stimpson of Corvallis; Mr. Averill, of Willamette. Turn Verein events; H. Hanno, chair-man; O. Dreisel, O. Dickel.

Navy morts: Harry M. Montgomery, Soldlers' field day: Licutement E. Mitch-N. P. A. A. championship: H. H. Herd-man, F. E. Watkins, Frank Lonergan, George Gammie. Boxing, swimming and wrestling: Edgar Frank, James McCord, R. H. Krohn, Amateur baseball: George Hart, Ed Rankin, B. E. Mott,

Tennis; W. A. Goss, A. B. McAlpin, Basket-ball; C. Brandon, C. Barton, G. Steadman. Handball: T. M. Dunne, Sam Helbrook,

Mr. Moore.
Lacrosse: Walter Honeyman, C. A.
Stewart, Frank Stewart.
Rowing regatta: R. C. Hart, P. E.
Stowell, R. A. Lamberson. Yacht races: L. V. Woodward, H. H. Hoyt, W. J. Clemens, Mr. Darcy. Canceling, swimming and diving: Will F. Morton, Ed S. Lamberson, J. M. Ambrose, L. R. Smith, W. L. Murray.

L. N. Gliman. Professional sports: Robert Townsend. Fly-casting: A. E. Gebhardt, J. N. Teal, Dr. Ney Churchman, Golf: Chester Murphy, T. A. Linthicum, William MacMasters.

Cricket: R. Rylance, W. S. Smith, S.

Lanky Bob to Fight Hart. PEORIA, III., April 13 .- Bob Fitzsimmons declared his willingness here to-day to fight Marvin Hart at any time

Automobiling: Ben Holladay.

AT THE HOTELS.

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D J Smith, San Fran
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L Plumb, Mankato
S H Flexner, Louisvill,
S H Bacon, San Jase
B Tayfor and family, F G Gerdner, N J
La Faprette
F P Howard and wife,
Chicago
W He A Smarshall, N York
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Green Bay
Wrs J T Armstrong,
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J J Stewart, Sait L
C W Herstell
G T G Gerdner, Say
N I Stitt, New York
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N J Gorman, Seattle
C O Rider, Philadelpa

Long and wife, L S York G I

H Raulenberg, St. L R Flint, Tacoma Louis
M Guille, N York
P Richardson,
H L Rissman, Chgo

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K Kingston, San F
A W Peet and wife, Kansac City
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M Kelly and wife,
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A S Coe, Arlington
G H Marsh City
J W Maxwell, Tacom
H Y Gerow, Seattle
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H Y Struble, Fendleson
J Bouler and wife, do
H Nawhanaer, Manhim T Van Vacter, Reppor
E C Warner, S Jose
W Van Vacter, Gold
H M Abraham, San F
Dr J C Twitchell,
Rossburg
E A Johnson, S F
W F Rigdon, Salem
G M Riddle, Riddle
W L Dudley, Seattle
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C J Queen, Rassburg
Mrs E Y Moore, do
H M Rice, Seattle
W G Hopkins, do
C J, Queen, Rassburg
Mrs E Y Moore, do
Mrs G E Rienek and
son, Rossburg
A N Gilbert, Salom
L J Hunt and wife,
Soattle
W Toner, Vaculina
S B Huston, Hillsberg C W Fulton, Asteria
F C Braden, Seattle
W C Kolb, Buite

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W H Bell, Chy
A L Smithson, Champoez
Mrs A I, Smithson, do Dan Callon, Chehajib
C F Lansing Salem
Mrs A I, Smithson, do Dan Callon, Turner
J F Hill
Mrs D Catlon, do
P Buckles, City
H Lewis
W H Dale, Helix
S Gleey, Seath Rend
W F Prudin, Clarkes
W A Slater, Fr Stvan F Theober, Silvecton
Mrs D W Wright,
Washougal
Mrs J B Lovegres
W F Prudin, Clarkes
U J Bryant, Claiskan
Mrs D W Wright,
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Mrs J E Moore, Mt H Clarkes
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Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American pian. Rates, 13 and up.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. First-class restaurant in connection