Twirler Stoltz Pitches Dizzy Game for Los Angeles.

WILD AS A MARCH HARE

Portland Balltossers Who Fail to Walk Find Horsehide for Safe Bingles-Score

Stands 5 to 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Portland, 7; Los Angeles, 2. San Francisco, 8; Oakland, 7. Scattle, 12; Fresno, 6.

Standing of the Clubs.
 San Francisco
 Won.
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Manager Dillon, of the Loe Loes, sent a young man named Steltz against the locals yesterday, with Marse Garvin on the firing-line, and the result was that the lanky Texan sent the visitors back to their soup and littlenecks with a 7-to-2 defeat tucked away under their belt Steltz was as wild as a hunted outlaw, and his delivery as uncertain as a scatter gun's. Steltz shot them high, he shot them low—so low in fact, that one of his crooked ones caressed Bobby Euger's left trilby, caromed off and bounded as high as the roof of the grandstand.

While all this was going on the Port-land halltossers were picking out one now and then and driving it clear off the in-field for safe bingles. One of Mr. Steltz' woozy kind was caught on the seam and clouted for three stations. Larry McLean located three off Stelts and placed them where they "ain't" where they "ain't."

McHale Finds the Horschide.

In the first inning Portland chased two runs over the pan. McHale hit safe and then Steltz brought out his passbook and issued free tickets to Sweeney and Mitch-ell. McCredie chased one over with a single and McLean the other with a biff to left. Singles by McCredie, who, by the way also got three hits out of four times up. McLean and Donahue, drove in an-

other run in the fourth canto.

In the fifth, with Garvin down, McHale turned his back on one of Mr.
Stelts' weird ones, and it hit Jimmy
on the cocoa. The noise was as if some
bleacherite had hit the head of a drum.
McHale shook his head just enough to drive out the stars. Sweeney hit safe. and while Cravath was asleep at the switch, Jimmy cantered to third. Mitchell forced Sweeney at second, and McCredie poked one that fooled Bernard and rolled to the fence, bringing home McHale and

Another run fell our way in the seventh and still another in the eighth. Los Angeles then woke up, while the Portlands were sleeping in their haif of the closing chapter, and made two runs.

Mitchell, Smith and Moore played tumble-ball right in a row, and during the moles Los Angeles record twice. melee Log Angeles scored twice.

Gochnauer's Wonderful Catch. One pretty feature of the game was a

wonderful one-hand spear by Gochnauer, Moore slammed one on the nose for a line drive over short. Gochnauer leaned into the breeze, turned around and shot his gloved mitt into the ozone. The ball met the outreaching glove, glued there until he hit the ground, and then the "Dutchman" whipped the ball to first in time to double out McLean, who had started for second. Great was the hand that was handed the shortsten.

handed the shortstop.

All the while Marse Garvin was pitch ing dizzy rings around the Loo Loos. The old bird certainly had the 17 and 6 sign

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Garvin, 5: by Steltz, 3.

Bases on balls—Off Garvin, 2: off Steltz, 2.

Three-base hit—McCredis.

Double play—Gochnauer to Dillon.

Sacrifice hit—Gochnauer.

Stolen bases—Swocney, Jud Smith, Crav-

iit by pitched balls-Delmas, McHale. base on errors-Portland, 0; Los An-Left on bases—Portland 5, Los Angeles 8. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Knell.

SEATTLE HITS THE BALL HARD

Up to the Last of the Sixth Fresno Had a Look In.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 7.—Up to the last of the sixth inning it was a fast game, with Seattle slightly in the lead. After that Fresno did poor inside work, and Seattle batted the ball hard. The

Batteries-Jones and Blankenship; Wal-

Umpire-Perrine Seals Win in Game Full of Errors.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 7 .- San Francisco outbatted Oakland today in a loose ly played game full of errors, and won by a score of 8 to 7. The winning run was made in the last half of the ninth inning, with two men out. The score: R.H.E.

Reidy and T. Hackett. Umpire-McDonald.

Van Buren Joins the Siwashes.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 7 .- (Special)-Seattle will probably release Heitmuller, left field, and Mott, third baseman. Hall has George Croll on the ground now to try out in the outfield. Croll is a better fielder than the big collegian, but the lat-ter had it on him in hitting, at least during the early part of the season. He has | Seattle tomorrow.

fallen down recently in hitting and is not fast on the bases. Mott is a fair enough third sackman, and has been the best man on the corner Seattle has had. But Hall wants to get a faster team and has determined to replace him if possible. "Deacon" Van Buren, who drifted in yesterday to take Johnnie Kane's place at center and let Kane stay on second, has shown up pretty well, despite his longrest and lack of active work. He is probably a fixture, for the team is short on ably a fixture, for the team is short on "inside" ballplayers.

High School Defeats Hill.

outs, the former making 13 and the latter falling but one short of this number. Word, however, pitched a steadler game, keeping his hits well scattered. The High School boys also gave their pitcher better backing, a fact which figured materially in the score. in the score.

The High School was weakened by the

loss of Newell, catcher and captain; Tauscher, third base, and Briggs, right field, who have been disqualified for playing Sunday ball. This was the score:

R.H.E. ..7 9 4 H. M. A...... 3 4 7 Batterles-Word and Ganovy; Streit and

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Tacoma 7, Butte 4.

BUTTE, Mont., June 7 .- After winning seven straight games. Butte was defeated this afternoon by the Tacoma Tigers by a score of 7 to 4. The game was a fairly good one, but the locals lacked the vim they possessed in the series with Gray's Harbor. The score: R.H.E.

R.H.E. ... 4 9 3 Facoma...... Batteries-Howard and Swindells; Fea-

Spokane 10, Gray's Harbor 3.

SPOKANE, June 7.—Spokane won again oday by batting Pitcher Law out of the hox in the third inning. Dunn, who succeeded him, yielded three hits in the fourth, but after that was an enigma. The game was slow and too one-sided to be interesting. Two errors allowed Gray's Harbor to escape a shutout. The score:

R.H.E. Gray's Harbor 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 -3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 6, St. Louis 4.

ST. LOUIS, June 7.-Hartzell's throw to the pavilion, which scored Conroy and placed Chase on third, from where he scored on a fly to the outfield, won a hotly-contested 13-inning game for New

R.H.E. | R.H.E. | R.H.E. | St. Louis.... 4 8 4 | New York.... 6 9 3 Batteries-Powell and Rickey, Hahn and

Cleveland 4, Boston 0.

CLEVELAND, June 7 .- Joss held Boston down to three hits and received per-fect support. Score: Batteries-Joss and Clarke; Harris and

Detroit 7, Washington 1.

DETROIT, June 7 .- Patten was found r a double, a single and a triple in the urth, and these hits, with a base on this and an error, gave Detroit the game. Score: 7 10 1 | Washington 1 8 4 Batteries-Donahue and Payne; Patter and Kittredge.

No Game at Chicago. At Chicago-Chicago-Philadelphia gam

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 19, New York 0. NEW YORK, June 7.—The Chicago team simply smothered the New York National League champions today. Mathewson was guson began to pitch, the visitors and did not try very hard during the remaining innings. Score:

R.H.E. Chicago 19 22 0 | New York 0 4 5 Batteries-Pfeister, Reulbach and Mor-an; Mathewson, McGinnity, Ferguson and Sowerman. Umpires—Emsile and O'Day.

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3. BROOKLYN, June 7.-The local team

after winning six straight games, met de feat today. Score: R.H.E. Sr Louis ... 7 8 2 Brooklyn 3 9 4 Batteries-Taylor and Grady; Scanlon

and Bergen. Umpire-Johnston. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. PHILADELPHIA, June 7.-Cincinnati won a well-played game today that went 11 innings. Score:

Cincinnati... 3 12 1 Philadelphia.. 2 7 3 Batteries-Weimer and Schlei; Sparks Umpire-Klem.

No Game at Boston. At Boston-Boston-Pittsburg game post-

BOSTON, June 7 .- Pittsburg - Boston game postponed; rain.

No Game at Boston.

PUGILISTS MUST STAND TRIAL

Magistrate Calls Club Crude Attempt to Make Law Mockery.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Terry McGovern and Jimmy Britt, the puglissis, Harry Pol-lock, manager of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, and Tim Hurst, who refereed the bout between McGovern and Britt about two weeks ago, today were beld for trial in the Court of Special Sessions by Magistrate Breen. They are charged with the violation of that section of the penal code referring to primefight-ing. Ball was fixed at \$500 in each case. In his opinion holding the accused, Mag-

lice officers shows that charges for admis-sions were made. There seems to have been a defiant and reckiess disregard of the penal statute under the supposed protection of a delusive subterfuge. The farcical action of a multitude of so-called members was a crude attempt to make the law a mockery.

SEATTLE, June 7 .- The Post-Intelligen SEATTILE, June 7.—The Post-Intelligencer today received advices from Nome announcing the opening of navigation there May 27, and the arrival of the Corwin, the first vessel to leave Seattle for the North this season. The season is unusually early. The Corwin has been the first vessel to reach some for four consecutive seasons. The first shipment of gold for the Winter's cleanings is due to reach for the Winter's cleanings is due to reach

Contractors Will Finish Big Klamath Canal This Fall.

MONTHS AHEAD OF TIME

Next Year Water From First Unit Will Generate Electricity for Use in the Completion of the Project.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 7 .- (Spe cial.)—Portland has furnished the larger part of the equipment for the construc-tion camp es ablished by the engineers of tion camp es ablished by the engineers of the Reclamation Service to build laterals connecting with the main canal of the Klämath project. Wagons, tents, scrap-ers, groceries and general camp impedi-menta are among the classes of goods that Portland dealers have sold to the United States for this purpose. In about ten days work will be well under way on 50 miles of laterals to con-vey the water from the main canal out over the screage to be supplied with wa-

vey the water from the main canal out over the acreage to be supplied with water from the portion of the canal contracted by Mason, Davis & Co., of Portland. Within the next 20 days employment will be found on the lateral work for 200 men, of whom perhaps 150 will be indians from the Klamath agency, and several bundred men are now employed in several hundred men are now empl astructing the big canal by the Portland

Most satisfactory progress has been Most satisfactory progress has been made in the big canal up to this time, and it is the expectation of Archie Mason that the work will be finished long before the snow of another Winter begins falling in the Klamath Basin. While the twelvementh allotted for the completion of the task will not expire until February and the contractors ary, it is the purpose of the contractors to have the last shovel of earth turned

by October or November.

The big tunnel through the hill that separates the lower end of Upper Klamath Lake from the valley is being rapidly driven through the lava formation of the divide. The bore is being well timbered, pending completion with concrete lining.

pending completion with concrete lining. The intake from Link River, just below the lake, has been partially constructed, and the canal below the tunnel is completed for several hundred feet gradually widening from 13% feet at the tunnel portal to a width of 4 feet.

June 27 bids will be opened for 19 miles of the main canal and 27 miles of laterals. These portions of the system will be completed next year, and in time for irrigation in the season of 1908, following the reclamation of the upper part of the valley, which will receive water from the first unit next year, and will afford power at its lower end to generate electric current for use throughout the project.

MISS SUTTON MEETS HER MATCH AT LIVERPOOL.

Mrs. Sterry's Tennis Tactics Wear Her Out and Cause Champion's Defeat in Mixed Doubles.

LIVERPOOL, June 7 .- Miss May Sution, of Pasadena, Cal., was given one of the hardest matches she ever has had in Eng-land in the second round of the Northern Counties ladles' singles championship, played at Aighurth, Liverpool, this after-noon. Her opponent was Mrs. Sterry, who, as Miss Cooper, gained many tennis honors a few years ago.

At the outset Miss Sutton was nonplussed by Mrs. Sterry's tactics. The latter alter-nated a short drive just over the net with a long lob, and Miss Sutton was kept running all over the court. Although winning. McGinnity was handled in the same manner in the second. When Fer-first set that she had lost in the tournament play. By her staying power she se-cured the third set and match, but she was tired out, and she and D. R. Rhodes, of Boston, were beaten in the all-England mixed doubles championship by E. Caigacill and Mrs. Sterry.

Earlier in the day she and Mr. Rhodes had defeated Mr. Fry and Miss F. Long hurst, so that the day was a severe test for the staying powers of the champion.

All-England mixed doubles champion Preliminary round-D. R. Rhodes and

Miss Sutton defeated Mr. Fry and Miss Longhurst, 6-2, 6-2 First round-Mr. Caigasili and Mrs. Sterry defeated Mr. Rhodes and Miss Sutton, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, Ladies' singles, second round-Miss Sutton defeated Mrs. Sterry, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

REALS WRIGHT BADLY MISSED

Substitute Loses First Match in English Tennis Contest.

NEWPORT, England, June 7 .- The ab o play on account of blood-poisoning proved a serious handloap to the Americans in the opening rounds of the international challenge tennis tournament against Thelos Poldevin, Australia, and A. Wilding, New Zealand. Raymond D. Little, who replaced Wright, lost his match against Wilding, but Ward won from Poldevin. Ward's playing was won-derfully accurate, and he displayed good judgment in allowing the Australian to play himself out in the opening stages of the second and third sets. The scores: Ward defeated Poidevin, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. Wilding defeated Little, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1. Tomorrow Ward and Little will meet Wilding and Poldevin in the double

EXPECT A CLOSE CONTEST.

Eugene Athletes Ready for Salem Field Day,

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 7.—(Special.)—Throughout the week Trainer Hayward has been coaching his athletes for the state meet with Corvalla, Willamette and Pacific at Salem, on Saturday. After the big meet at Seattle, the Oregon men seemed fully confident of success in the last meet of the year with the Oregon colleges, but the development of first-place men like Lounsberry, of Willamette, and Peterson, of Pacific, together with an improvement in the general strength of the Agricultural College team, nakes the outcome of the Saiem meet ex-remely doubtful.

The main contest of the day will be be tween Oregon and Corvallis. Points gained by Willamette and Pacific are more likely to be taken from Oregon than from the Agricultural College, so that, while the varsity team has defeated Corvallis in a dual meet, it does not follow that it has a certainty of victory next

Another factor in the coming meet is the system of counting points. Ordinarily first, second and third places count five, three and one points, respectively, but,

will be four places in the state meet. They will count five, three, two and one point in order of finish. As there is no limit to the number of men that each college may enter, it is obvious that a team with second and third-place men will gain the same number of points out of each event as the team that takes first place. Most of the men who represented Oregon at Seattle have shown improvement since last Monday, and there will undoubtedly be some record-smashing, if weather conditions are right.

In the 100-yard dash, Dan Keily and Moores may take first and second places over Smithson, for Moores has the form

Moores may take first and second places over Smithson, for Moores has the form to do the event in ten seconds. Kelly will in all probability lower his own record of \$\mathbb{Z}\$ seconds in the \$20-yard dash, and may do spectacular work in the broad jump.

Veatch, the fast relay man, will not be in the meet. It is not decided just who will take his place, but Oregon intends to take the relay, if possible, and may enter both Kelly and Moores, with Prideaux and Oberteuffer.

WINS BY BURST OF SPEED

Go Between Captures \$10,000 Westminster Handicap.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Closing with a great burst of speed in the final furlong, Go Between, backed from 12 to 1 to 5 to 1, won the \$10,000 Westminster handicap at Gravesend today. Eugenia Burch, an added starter, and quoted at 15 to 1 for the place, was second, and the favorite, Cairngorm, third.

Pater went to the front at the start, but rounding the far turn Crimmins sent Eugenia Burch from seventh place to the lead, and was in front as the field swung into the stretch. Meanwhile Shaw, on Go Between, had begun to make his move. Go Between responded gamely, caught Eugenia Burch near the fluish and in a hand drive won by that a length. Eugenia hard drive won by half a length. Eugenia Burch was three-quarters of a length before Cairngorm. Results:

before Cairngorm. Results:

About six furlongs—Lady Amelia won, Halifax second, Lotus third; time, 1:09 3-5. Steeplechase, about two miles—Dromedary won, Knight of Eliway second, Tom Cogan third; time, 3:57 2-5.

The Criterion stakes, five furlongs—Court Dress won, Soprano second, Adoration third; time, 1:01.

The Westminster handicap, one mile and one-quarter—Go-Between, 109 (Shaw), 9 to 1; won; Eugenia Burch, 109 (Crimmins), 40 to 1, second; Cairngorm, 118 (Miller), 13 to 1, third; time, 2:06 1-3. Blandy, Dainty, Colonial Girl, Bad News, Von Tromp and Pater also ran.

One mile and one furlong—Glen Echo won, King Cole second, Red Friar third; time, 1:54.

Five furlongs—Ballot won, Red River sec-ond, Xmas third; time, 1:90 4-5. Five furlongs—Oraculum won, Toureme second, Kentucky Beau third; time, 1:01 2-3.

Severe on Intercollege Sports. CHICAGO, June 7 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Lebanon, III., says: "President Chamberlin, of McKendree College,

in his annual report to the board of trustees yesterday, entered into a vigor-ous discussion of intercollegiate athletics. especially football, recommending the abolishment of the game. He declared many institutions of learning are schools of anarchy. "'As for the college spirit,' said President Chamberlin, "it must be admitted that the arguments in favor of such form

of cruel sport is well grounded if the chief object of the institution of learning is to promote so-called physical culture at the expense of human life and the broken bodies of contestants.

"It is this spirit which leads to hazing, beaching the property keepings ferrocious breaking into property, keeping ferocious buildogs, supporting automobiles and other like dissipations in many of our in-

stitutions of learning.
"I do not wish to be undertsood as being opposed to athletics. Physical culture is important, and field sports on a home field are not to be discouraged."

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

PROGRAMME TONIGHT

Royal Hawaiian Band Making Big

Hit at the Heilig Theater. The Royal Hawaiian Band will be the atraction at the Hellig Theater tonight and to morrow night, with a special matines topsor mandelin, banjo and guitar club, togethe with a choir and give club composed of a number of solo singers. A different pro-gramme will be given at each concert, innumber of solo singers. A discress programme will be gives at each concert, including classcal and popular music, likewise many native melodies of the dreamy fales of the Pacific. Seats are now selling

Great Run at the Baker.

As the week draws to a close it seems nore and more than probable that the allotted regular nine performances of this week will not be sufficient to permit all who desire to see "The Eternal City" at the Baker Theater. The crowds have been sufficient to test the capacity of the house at each performance thus far. The play will be continued at least for a few even-ings beyond the regular week, so that the many who want to see the play and cannot get seats in time for this week's run will have an opportunity to witness this great and exceptional performance, Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday of next week, "The Eternal City" will be repeated, and seats

ADVANCE SALE TODAY.

Tickets for the Kendall Musical Company on Sale at Heilig.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open at the box office of the Heilig Theater for the Kendall Musical Company, which begins a Summer engagement next Sunday night, June 10, in the musical comedy success, "The Rounders." Reservations will likewise be taken for season seats. "The Rounders" was made widely popular first by Thomas Q. Seabrooks at the New York Casine. There are many eatchy songs and plenty of tuneful music, as well as ginger, attractive costumes and gleeful chorus girls. The principals among the artists are excellent and the performance is of a high standlent and the performance is of a high stand-ard. The Kendall Musical Company forms the nucleus for this stock troupe, which is o give Portland a Summer season of musical comedies and light operae, with a weekly

'The Man From the Golden West."

"The Man From the Golden West" is the brightest and strongest play written by the famous playwright, E. A. Rose, and it will open the regular fifth week of the Baker Theater stock season, Sunday afternoon, June 10. "The Man From the Golden West" is an extremely bright and teiling play, wherein the backbone of the story hinges on the vicinsitudes that befall James Errol, who gues from Nevada to New York to cope with the pittalis of Wall street. He finds there old friends and, after privations and troubles and a love experience, he helps them all out, and the drama ends happily. them all out, and the drama ends happily.

San Francisco Disaster Reproduced. Arrangements have been consummated to

reproduce the San Francisco Disaster at the Lewis and Clark Exhibition grounds. Oro. Pollard & Hall's Pyroscenic Mechanical Demonstration will open for a period of five Demonstration will open for a period of five days, commencing June 13. It is stated by those familiar with the calamity that the reproduction is true in every detail. Beal houses being shaken and burned by real fire and earthquake. Massive structures topple and fail. Enough people are used to populate a small city, including civillans, soldiers, sailors and Red-Cross workers. The fire consumes building after building in exactly the same places and times that it did in San Francisco. Dynamite is feeely used to raze buildings; vehicles of all descriptions are pressed into service; the refugees are seen seeking places of safety; according to special agreements, there ugess are seen seeking places of safety;

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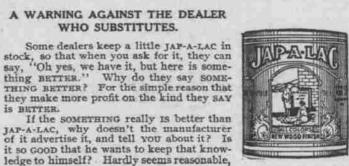
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"Expressman" at the Grand.

To see "The Expressman" at the Grand this Portland from the Orpheum, where it set the cople of San Francisco laughing so hard way of a sketch and character acting. Nalda way of a sketch and character acting. Naida is a dancer who uses a dozen different sate of scenery in her spectacular act. Ellsworth and Burt are singers and comedians. Their sketch, "Domestic Pets," is worthy of head-line honors. George Foeman is a German comedian, who was formerly with Weber and fields. The Broadway Tric of singers and dancers has been retained, at popular request.

"A Pleasant Day" at the Star. "A Pleasant Day" is the musical farce presented this week by the Star Stock Com-pany. It is better than any of the preced-

ing four farces given by the clever little organization of comedians. The musical

evidence. A vaudeville programme is given with the musical farce, and this comprises

chorus of pretty dancing girls are much in

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Pantages' Good Offering. Pantages' vandeville offering this week can phesitatingly be recommended to the most exacting theater-goer. There are at least two great feature hits and half a dozen big acts which cannot fall to please. The Hunt trained dog and monkey circus is a treat to oung and old alike. Never before have such rare tricks been performed by dumb an-imats. Raiph Cummlings and company put on the best farce comedy of the season in their "Sealskin Sacque." Fletcher and Nolan are season sarque.

Season and attractive sourcettes;
McCloud and Melville have a good specialry
act; Miss Celia Hobson sings operatic selections and sings them well; Jean Wilson sings
a new illustrated ballad and moving pictures
conclude the performance. Same bill all this

BERLIN, June 7.-The Chamber of Commerce of Berlin is preparing a

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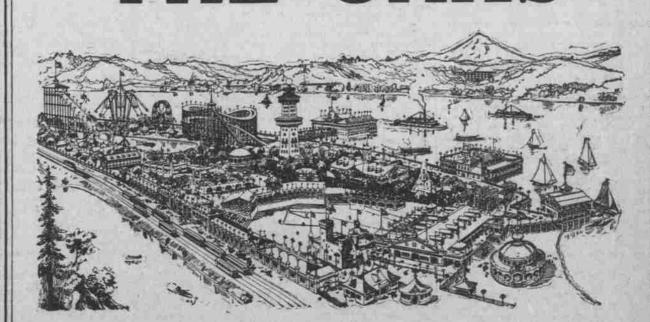
the customs alleviation granted Germany by the United States. It has been decided to give full details of the report to any American Consul or confidential agent of the United States The Chamber has also if asked for. decided to request German exporting firms and private persons to inform the Chamber how the alleviations have

Aimed at the Dance Halls,

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 7 .- (Special.) The Council has passed an ordinance closing all saloons from 1 A. M. until 8 A. M. The law is aimed at the dance-halls principally, which do the biggest part of the business between these hours. The Council has also restricted the saloon district. Every effort to suppress dance-halls so far has falled, and this plan it is thought will be effective,

SEATTLE, June 7.—The executive com-mittee of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition tonight changed the name to "Alaska-Yu-

THE OAKS



WILL OPEN ON

SATURDAY, JUNE 9