| THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906.   |   |  |  |  |  |  |
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| HAT FILE INTUNO  | Philadelphia. The winning run was scored  | COOD DADD IT DEDITTA   | G  |  |  |  |
| IUSI FIVE INNINGS  | on hitting. Score:<br>Cincinnati2 7 1)Philadelphia1 6 0<br>Batteries-Ewing and Schlei; Duggleby<br>and Dooln.                   | GOOD CARD AT REGATIA   | . <u>.</u>   |  |  |  |
| and the second s | Umpire-Klem.  | SAILING, ROWING AND SWIM-  |  |  |  |  |
| hey Are Enough for the   | Pittsburg 10, Boston 4.   | MING RACES ARRANGED.   |  |  |  |  |
|  | BOSTON, June &Pittsburg won a free-<br>hitting game today, making Boston's nine-  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Beavers to Win.  | went to bat for either team hit safely, but   | Portland Rowing Club and Oregon<br>Yacht Club Prepare List   |  |  |  |  |
| the second s   | clever fielding reduced the run total.<br>Score:  | of Events.   |  |  |  |  |
| CORE IS FIVE TO ONE  | Pittsburg   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Some to the to one   | Witherup and Brown.<br>Umpires-Conway and Carpenter.  | A good card will be given on the river<br>opposite The Oaks this afternoon by the  |  |  |  |  |
| a second s  | AMERICAN LEAGUE.  | Portland Rowing Club and the Oregon<br>Yacht Club, Sailing, rowing, canoe and  |  |  |  |  |
| fen Play in the Mud, Until the Rain  | Standing of the Clubs.  | swimming races have been arranged. In fact, an elaborate aquatic carnival will be  |  |  |  |  |
| Makes the Diamond Too  | Won, Lost, P.C.<br>New Tork   | the order of the afternoon. The first race<br>will be called at 2 o'clock.<br>The courses will be directly in front of                 |  |  |  |  |
| Boggy and the Umpire<br>Calls It Off.  | Cleveland 25 16 .610<br>Philadelphia 25 18 .581<br>Detroit 25 18 .561<br>St. Louis 25 20 .556                                   | The Oaks, where everybody may view<br>them. The salling course will be around  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Chicago   | Swan Island and return. The rowing will<br>be started from the Portland Rowing Club  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Beston  | float, and the course will be to the Sell-<br>wood slip, returning for the finish to the   | "The MALLEABLE"  | The GLACIER  |  |  |
| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.  | Detroit 4, Boston 2.<br>DETROIT, June 8Detroit bunched hits   | boathouse.<br>These entries have been made:  |  |  |  |  |
| Vesterday's Results  | with two costly errors in the sixth, and<br>scored enough to win. Boston scored two   | Sailing.   | RANGES   | REFRIGERATORS  |  |  |
| Portland 5, Los Angeles 1.<br>Fresno 3, Seattle 1.   | runs in the eighth, but the game revorted<br>to the eighth on account of darkness and   | Class A-Jewel; owned by R. F. Powers;<br>Mischlef, owned by R. W. Foster; Anona,<br>owned by Francis D'Arcy.                           |  | Are scientifically and materially perfect. Economy of ice and  |  |  |
| San Francisco 6, Oakland 4.  | rain. Score:<br>R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E.<br>Detroit   | Class B-Owyhee, owned by A. Dippel;<br>Zephyr, owned by Roberts and Bannan;  | Are unexcelled in those features which combine to make up a<br>modern range. Scientific research by the world's foremost         | thorough refrigeration are qualities which class the Glacier as  |  |  |
| Won, Lost, P.C.<br>San Francisco 30 12 .714  | Batteries-Mullin and Schmidt; Dineen<br>and Peterson.   | Pyce, owned by V. Barbare; Zenda, Syna-<br>mox, owned by James Honeyman.   | builders of ranges has brought "The Malleable" to that de-   | a machine, not a box. The construction of walls and the ar-  |  |  |
| Poetland   | New York 6, Chicago 2.  | Class C-Wizard, owned by Lou Woodard,<br>Skylark, owned by W. C. Kelm.   | gree of superior quality as enables them to last a lifetime-to<br>give none but the best results in baking and cooking, and ren- | rangement of the various chambers of a refrigerator are the<br>features which from a scientific and economical standpoint are  |  |  |
| Oakland  | CHICAGO, June &-The New Yorks   | Class C special-Gismonds, owned by<br>Hahn Bros.<br>Judges-Charles Nelson and H. H. Haskell,   | dering them economical in the different kinds of fuel which  | most essential. The walls of the Glacier are built up of eight   |  |  |
| I  | bunched their hits today and easily de-<br>feated Chicago. Score:   | Rowing.  | they consume with equal satisfaction. The sterling malleable   | sections-two of wood, one of zinc, one of mineral wool, one<br>air space, and three of sheathing. This combination has proven  |  |  |
| Portland 5, Los Angeles I.<br>Five cantos were enough to hang the<br>i sign on Los Angeles. Old J. Pluve held  |   | Four-oared crews-V. Dont, stroke; C. W.<br>Ganzemiller, 2; J. D. Boost, 3; E. I. Mc-   | qualities of this range are produced by an annealing process<br>which renders it unbreakable, thus guarding against fire cracks. | in every way the practicability of the "Glacier" principle.  |  |  |
| ack until the fifth inning was rolled<br>nto history, then cut-loose his floodgates,   | Batteries-White, Walsh, Flene and<br>Hart; Chesbro and Kleinow.   | Cabe, bow. A. Allen, stroke; C. McMicken,<br>2; B. Allen, 3; H. Fender, bow. E. B. Har-<br>ley, stroke; E. M. Orth, 2; J. Starr, 3; A. | We are Portland agents for this splendid line, and will install  | We have in stock the various sizes which comprise the Glacier<br>line, and will sell them on the liberal terms of \$1.00 DOWN  |  |  |
| nd Umpire Phil Knell, after walting un-<br>il the diamond would have bogged down   | Washington 8, Cleveland 4.  | Stringer, bow. Dr. B. E. Loomis, stroke;<br>E. O. Gloss, 2: E. G. Wendling, 3; Seton   | one in your home on the easy-payment terms of \$5.00 IN<br>THIRTY DAYS AND \$1.00 PER WEEK THEREAFTER.                           | AND \$1.00 PER WEEK.   |  |  |
| Jack snipe, told the players to skidoo.<br>Califf and Bergermann twined them   | CLEVELAND, June &-Hess was inef-<br>fective, while Hughes was just the re-  | Senior single sculls-George Luders, Paul   |  |  |  |  |
| over the muddy way. Califf had the best<br>of the argument up until the sprinkling<br>wagon was driven over the game. It was   |   | Smid and E. O. Gloss.<br>Junior single sculls-E. L. McCabe, A.<br>Stringer and E. B. Harley.   |  |  |  |  |
| ne of those days when almost every biff<br>hat scudded through the infield netted a  | R.H.E.<br>Cleveland4 12 3 Washington8 13 6<br>Batteries-Hess and Clarke; Hughes and   | Mixed doubles-George Luders, bow; W. King, stroke. A. Rosenfeld, bow; Paul   | SATURDAY SALE OF PICTURES  | A house an an and a second sec |  |  |
| ingle, and the Loo Loos connected safely<br>hree times in the opening inning. This   | Heydon  | Smid, stroke, C. Marshall, bow; E. O. Gloss, stroke,   | In well-fitted frames, and mounted on artistic mats  |  |  |  |
| nade one run. When Portland came up<br>Bergermann was as wobbly as a duck in a   | No Game at St. Louis.   | Canoe and swimming races-Post entries.<br>Dan J. Murphy, starter; Richard Hart<br>and R. W. Wilbur, judges.                            | of red and green. These pictures are reproduc-   | and the and the formal and the   |  |  |
| ond. Henderson, who took Sweeney's<br>lace because the shortstop had a badly<br>njured diget, walked. Mitchell hit, and  | At St. Louis-St. Louis-Philadelphia<br>game postponed; rain.  | UMPIRE GETS IN FIST FIGHT  | tions of attractive scenes in oil and water colors. An   |  |  |  |
| fanager McCredle hlt for two stations,<br>mith slammed one safe, and McLean  | NORTHWEST LEAGUE.   | and the second                       | assortment to choose from. Purchasers will be lim-   |  |  |  |
| ammed one to right for two cases. Three<br>uns came over the route where it counts.  | Spokane 2, Gray's Harbor 1.   | President of Louisville and Man-<br>ager of St. Paul Teams Arrested.   | ited to three pictures. No mail or telephone orders  |  |  |  |
| Donabue's single, his stolen base, an er-<br>or by Eager and a couple of outs netted   | SPOKANE, Wash., June &-In a ninth-  | LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8 A vicious  | received. Special at \$1.25 each.  | TVLL & C'000   |  |  |
| ne more run. In the fifth inning McHale<br>it for three bags and scored on Heder-<br>on's single. That's all there was to the  | Inning bunching of three hits, Spokane<br>scored the winning runs of a fast, clean<br>and exciting game today, Score:           | fistic encounter, which terminated in the<br>arrest of President George Tebeau, of the   | A  |  |  |  |
| ame. A side feature thrown in for the  | R.H.E.  R.H.E.<br>Gray's Harb'r.1 8 0 Spokane 2 5 1   | Louisville club, and Manager Dick Padden,<br>of the St. Paul team, enlivened the base-   | HAMMOCKS   | RESTFUL  |  |  |
| he Little German Band. Mike Mitchell<br>ired the Germans, and engaged them to  | Batteries-Brinker and Boettiger; Rush<br>and Stanley.   | arose over a decision of Pitcher Kenna,<br>of Louisville, who, with Drill, of the St.  | IN MANY  | GIBBS RESTFUL<br>FURNITURE   |  |  |
| lay for the afternoon. The bass drum<br>ot thirsty when it began to rain and   | Butte 3, Tacoma 1.  | Paul club, was umpiring the game in the<br>absence of Umpire Owens, the latter hav-  | EFFECTS  | -FOR THE-  |  |  |
| houted: "Nass draussen, wollen wir uns<br>ass auch innern machein. Ein echtes  | BUTTE, June 8Butte defeated Tacoma  | ing been injured by a batted ball yes-<br>terday.  | FROM TOUR CREDIT COMPLETE. HOUS  | (Ball)   |  |  |
| onner wetter."<br>Score of the Game,   | in a pitchers' battle in which Hoon had<br>the better of it. A hit, a base on balls<br>and a timely hit by Hoon in the seventh  | by an exchange of blows with Padden  | FROM<br>\$1.75 Up to \$6.75  | DE FURILISTERS OWN TERMS LAWN  |  |  |
| After this read the score:   | scored two runs. Score:   | The police at first arrested Kenna, where-<br>upon Tebeau interfered, declaring that<br>Kenna should not be arrested. The offi-        |  |  |  |  |
| PORTLAND.<br>AB R 1B PO A E<br>fcHale, cf  | Butte   | cers then arrested Tebeau on the charge<br>of interfering with an officer, and Pad-  | C  |  |  |  |
| Ienderson, ss  | botham and Shea.  | den on a charge of disorderly conduct.<br>Both gave bond. Kenna was released,  |  |  |  |  |
| tcCredie, rf   | HUNT CLUB SPRING MEET   | Padden having struck the first blow.   | event under 4:45, and also figure promi-   | fority of cases, would not be put to any in the parade that will take place when the annual encampment is held in this city.   |  |  |
| Jonahue, c   | If the Weather Permits the Races  | Gould Will Play for Championship.<br>LONDON, June 8-A tennis match has   | nently in the half-mile. Peterson, Pacific's   | service. Nearly all the houses in the<br>city were piped for natural gas when it<br>interest in the preparations for the Fourth of   |  |  |
| Totals   | Will Be Run.<br>The weather is doubtful for the annual  | been arranged for June 15, between Jay<br>Gould, of Lakewood, N. J., the American  | and the mostibilities are that he  | came into use as fuel in 1887, and these<br>houses are now connected with the<br>mains. All the new company will have  |  |  |
| AB R 1B PO A E<br>Bernard, cf  | Spring meet of the Portland Hunt Club,<br>but should the rain keep off, the races   | champion, and C. Faires, champion of the<br>world, Faires conceding 15 and one disque.   | be at his best, so will not figure so  | to do, therefore, will be to put a meter<br>into the house of a consumer and con-<br>Aberdeen, WashReports from the Quini-   |  |  |
| iochnauer, ma 2 0 1 1 2 0   Travath, rf 2 0  | will start at 1:30 o'clock as scheduled.<br>The downpour of the past several days   | Will Make Heaven on Gridiron.  | rest of the team are in fair shape. Indianapolis Consumers Ur-   | nect it with the natural gas pipe that ault Agency are to the effect that the weather, which has been so unfavorable for many  |  |  |
| Delmas 20 1 0 1 2 3 0   Illis, if 2 0 0 0 1 0   coman 3b 2 0 0 0 1 0   | has upset the plans of the members, who<br>have starters in the eight events carded   | CHICAGO, June 8 "New football"   | Races at Gravesend. ganize Company.  | street.<br>A number of manufacturers have salmon are keep busy   |  |  |
| Official Constraint <t< td=""><td>for this afternoon. The track is heavy<br/>and sloppy, but if the sun will shine for<br/>a couple of hours during the morning the</td><td>of the University of Chicago, and will</td><td>sults:</td><td>will run their bollers with gas when Tacoma, WashMra Charles Herman, mat-</td></t<>   | for this afternoon. The track is heavy<br>and sloppy, but if the sun will shine for<br>a couple of hours during the morning the | of the University of Chicago, and will   | sults:   | will run their bollers with gas when Tacoma, WashMra Charles Herman, mat-  |  |  |
| Totals   | a couple of nours during the morning the<br>Irvington track, while it will be heavy,<br>will be fit to race over.               | between Chicago and the University of Minnesota,   | second, Emergency third; time, 1:00 4-5.   | they can get the 60-cent rate. It will<br>not be as cheap as steam coal, they say,<br>but the freedom from dirt, the saving<br>bickerings centering about her, and will re-  |  |  |
| os Angeles   | President F. O. Downing held a con-<br>sultation last night with most of the  | The new species of football will differ<br>from the time-honored brand in that the   | Mile and a sixteenth-Accountant won.   | in labor required to run the bollers and "sign," Walla Walla, WashFor the second time  |  |  |
| Sertiand   | riders and the question of postponing the   | so-called objectionable features surround-<br>ing the game will be eliminated. The   | Logistilla second, Tradition third; time,<br>1:46 2-5.   | in connection with the trouble and in-   |  |  |
|  | Most of the riders were willing to race   |  | The May Stakes, selling, about six furiongs  | he offset the additional cost of the fuel and his survives for the failure of McCoy  |  |  |

SUMMARY. Struck out-By Califf, 5. Bases on balls-Off Califf, 1; off Berge-

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mann, 2. Two-base hits-McCredie and McLean, Three-base hit-McKiale. Double play-Smith to McLean. Sarrifice hit-Gochnauer. Stolen bases-Califf, Gochnauer, Donabue and Mitchell. Left on bases-Portland, 3; Los Angeles, 3. Time of game-One hour. Umpire-Knell.

#### FINE GAME AT SEATTLE.

Fresno Wins, but the Siwashes Do

#### Splendid Work

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8 .- Fresno beat Seattle today in one of the best games of the season. Streib, Kane and Croil, all of the Seattle club, pulled off as fine in-dividual plays as were ever seen here. McGregor of St. Mary's College, California, held Seattle down to four hits, his work being fine in all departments. Soattle tried out a young pltcher named Welch from Monroe, Wash. He made good even if he did lose. Score:

R.H.E. or and Dashwood Umpire-Perrine

NEW TWIRLER WINS GAME.

Seals Try Out Meyers and Defeat

#### the Commuters.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 8 .- San Francis won today's game from Oakland in the ninth inning by the score of 5 to 4. Gra-ham was hit freely, and several errors were mixed up in the game. Meyers, a new man, pitched well for the winners.

Score: San Francisco,5 3 4|Oakland ......4 7 3 Batteries-Meyers and Wilson; Graham and Bliss. Umplre-McDonald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

|              | NY -0,142- | - ADORNEL |
|--------------|------------|-----------|
| Chicago      | . 34       | 16        |
| Pittsburg    | - 29       | 16        |
| New York     | - 30       | 18        |
| Philadelphis | - 28       | -         |
| St. Louis    |            | 28        |
| Brooklyn     | - 20       | 228       |
| Cincinnati   | 4.10       | - 01      |

## Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3.

BROOKLYN, June 8 .- The locals defeat-ed the St. Louis National team today, winning three out of four games of the

series. Score: St. Louis .....5 5 2/Brooklyn ......5 11 3 Ratterles-Druhot and Grady; Eason and Ritter. Umpire-Johnstone.

## New York 5, Chicago 3.

NEW YORK, June &.- The New York Nationals redeemed themselves in part by winning from the Chicago team today.

Chicago ......3 7 3 New York .....5 7 2 Batteries-Brown and Kling; Wiltse and Bowerman. Umpire-Emslie.

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

PHILADLPHIA, June 8.-Cincinnati to-day took another 11-inning game from championship.

Most of the riders were willing to race provided that it rained no more. Should it rain hard during the morning hours and leave the track a sea of mud, the and leave the track a sea of mud, the races will go over another week. This is something which the members who have had their mounts in training now for over a month do not wish to have happen, and they are determined to send their horses out after the giver cups and other tro-phies offered as prizes.

phies offered as prizes. The meet this Spring will show the public several new thoroughbreds owned by the members of the club. These horses were bought at the sale which followed the closing of the races at the irvington track last Summer, and those work the several horse sale. All of lrvington track last Summer, and those bought at the recent horse sale. All of the horses which race this afternoon are qualified hunters, and have taken part during the Winters. during the Winter's cross-country chases This means that a higher class of horses will face E. M. O'Brien, who is the start-ing judge, than has ever faced a starter in a hunt club meet,

#### Rain Intereferes in Ninth.

Rain interfered and stopped the interscholastic league baseball game between the Allen Preparatory School and the Hill Military Academy nines at Multhomah Field yesterday afternoon, and as the score was one-all when the signal to quit was given, the game will have to be played off in the future.

The context was a pitchers' battle be-tween Streit, for the cadets, and Boas, for the East Side contingent. Both lads did themselves proud in the twirling stunt, for each fanned nine men, and a total of three hits were all that were registered

three hits were all that were registered during the entire game—one off Boss and two off Streit. MacEwen, the first batter to face Boss; laced one for three bases, but the Allen pitcher rallied nicely and struck out the next three batsmen. The Allen lads scored the first run of the score in the score bit

the game in the seventh inning on a hit and a couple of errors, while the opposing nine went runless until the ninth, when Boss' support weakened and three errors in rapid succession allowed the score to be tied, at which stage the rain poured down so hard that it was found necessary to call the game: The lineup: Allen. Parrich Boss Eubaffiks Clarke Hunt Herb, Barbour Walls Hal Barbour 

layes loughton luggins Fotheringham MacEwen A. Merchant. .RF.

#### High School and Academy.

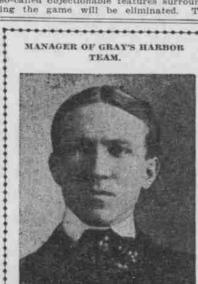
Fight School and Academy. Portland Academy and Portland High School will play this afternoon on Mult-nomah Field at 3 o'clock. Both teams have been weakened considerably by the disbarment of players for playing Sunday baseball in violation of the rules of the Interscholastic League. Portland Acad-emy has lost Reed, pitcher; Houston, third base; P. Myers, second base, and Mc-Pherson, left field, while the Cardinal has been denied the services of Tauscher,

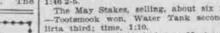
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ball' will be a banquet for the opposing teams the night before the game, at which the players of opposing positions will occupy adjoining seats; absolute avoidance of all controversies and con-flicts in financial matters and eligibility unastions and all around "wentfarmaphe

Pherson, left field, while the Cardinal has been denied the services of Tauscher, third base: Briggs, right field. Newell, catcher and captain, and Reed, shortstop, of the High School, are under protest, and they may be prevented from playing also. These teams have played but one game this season, and that was a 15-inning tie. Rivalry is keen between the two schools, and not a little soreness is felt over the disbarment of the players. Both teams are in the running strong for the academic





246 2-5. The May Stakes, selling, about six furiongs -Tootsmook won, Water Tank second, Ark-ria third; time, 1:10. Five and a hait furiongs-Mexican Silver con, Judge Post second, Killer third; time, os 2.5. 1:08 2-5.

Mile and 70 yards-Moonshine won, King Henry second, Royal Scepter third; time, 1:46 4-5. About six furlongs-Varietles won, Hot Toddy second, Melbourne Nominee third; time,

1:10 3-5.

### Miss Sutton Wins and Loses.

LIVERPOOL, June 8 .- In the mixed doubles handlcap, first round, for the ten-nis championship today, Miss Sutton and Mr. Charlton, owing 15, beat J. Findiay and Miss Findiay, 6-2, 6-1. In the ladies' doubles, semi-final, Miss Douglas and Miss Thompson beat Miss Sutton and Mrs. Hillyard, 6-4, 6-4.

Maher Wins Two More Races.

MANCHESTER, England, June 8 .-Maher, the American jockey, today placed another classic race to his already large credit, winning the Manchester cup on Bachelors Button in a field of 14. Best Light was second, and the White Knight third. Maher also won the Beaufort handleap on Kearsarge.

#### Americans Win at Tennis.

NEWPORT, England, June 8.-In the doubles in the international tournament today for the Dwight F. Dais challenge cup, Holcomb Ward and Raymond D. Lit-tle, Americans, beat A. F. Wilding, New Zealand, and Los Perdevin, Australia, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

### Grammar School Meet Postponed.

There will be no grammar school track meet this afternoon on Multhomah Field, as planned. The rains of the last few days have made the track too heavy for the youngsters to run, and the event will be held next Saturday, weather permit-

#### Miss Osgood Is Golf Champion.

GLEN COVE, L. I., June 8.-Miss Fan-nie Osgood, of Boston, won the champion-ship of the Eastern Women's Golf Assoclation here today.

#### Carnival Instead of Fair.

Instead of an industrial exposition, a carnival will be held this Fall, and next carmival will be held this rain, and next year the fair will be held. Owing to the short space of time in which to prepare, the committee having in charge the mat-ter has decided to hold a carnival and work for an industrial fair and permanent exhibit next year. The San Francisco earthquake and local setbacks that could not be foreseen left too little time to prenot be foreseen left too little time to pre-pare for the exposition. It was thought it would be more harmful than beneficial to have an unsatisfactory fair.

Oscar A. Soderman Drowned.

RAYMOND, June &--(Special.)--Oscar A cerned probably will be played under the new rules. Pacific Track Men Leave Today. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or. June S.—The track team leaves for the I. A. A. meet at Salem tomorrow evening, in charge of Manager Bump. Captain Fletcher is in good condition, and

Dividends Limited to Ten Per Cent, and City Gets Plant When the Cost Is Repaid - Buys Existing Plant.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June & -- Cities throughout the country in which efforts are being made for reductions will be in-terested in a movement which is now terested in a movement which is now on foot in this city for cheaper gas and the fact that a citizens' company has been organized under a charter which fixes the maximum rate to be charged at 60 cents per 1000 cubic feet. Sixty representative citizens have signed the articles of incorporation and the capital stock has been placed at \$1,00,000 and divided into shares of \$25 each. The company is to be managed by a board of nine directors to be chosen each year.

year. The new enterprise is distinctively a citizens' movement. For 17 years nat-ural gas was used here for domestic purposes and largely for lighting houses, and proved so cheap and con-venient that it has been unpleasant to go back to the use of coal. Hundreds of families, rather than do so, are using artificial gas for cooking, and many are using it for heating. The Indianapolis

using it for heating. The Indianapolis company charges 90 cents per thousand cubic feet, and those who have organ-

ized the new company, after making exhaustive investigations, are con-vinced that gas can be manufactured and distributed profitably for 50 cents.

Consumers Take Stock.

'About two-thirds of the capital stock has been subscribed for, and, while many have taken a considerable num-ber of shares, a great many men of moderate circumstances have taken one, two, three or four, as their finances would permit. Under the contract with the city and subscribers di-vidends not in excess of 10 per cent may be declared, and when the amount of the subscriptions is paid back in full the plant is to become the property of

the plant is to become the property of the city. The new company expects to come into possession of the mains of the Consumers' Company, which went out of business when natural gas failed. It has purchased the option of the city on the plant of the Consumers' Company, which has mains in all parts of the city, and it therefore will begin busi-ness with its pipes laid and with only the manufacturing plant to build. The Federal Court has confirmed the right of the city to enforce its option on the Consumers' property within the city limits, and this will be appraised and Consumers' property within the city limits, and this will be appraised and turned over to the new company at the appraised value, which, of course, is expected to be greatly under what it would cost to put in new mains throughout the city. With gas at 60 cents per 1000 hundreds of families would use it for heating their houses, as experience has shown that at 90 cents the present rate, it can be used cents, the present rate, it can be used for cooking on specially designed ranges at a cost very little in excess of coal and greatly under the cost of wood.

#### Pipes Already Laid.

While the cost of the mains and pipe lines would be very naturally less than a new plant to the company just or-ganized, the consumer, in the great ma-

ly offset the additional cost of the fuel, and his surstice for the failure of McCon and has surface to the finite of according to carry out a mail contract he made with the Government. In the first suit the Gov-ornment received a verdict for \$300,000. The case was taken up in the United States Court and each back to the clocuit Court for

#### Northwest Telegraphic Brevities.

Tacoma, Wash.—As a result of trouble with its old employes, the Tacoma Railway & Power Company is finding much difficulty in securing men to operate its street-cars. Albany, Or.—Captain Frank C. Stellmacher, commanding officer of Company G. Third In-fantry, O. N. G., of this city, has forwarded his resignation to Adjutant-General Finzer. His retirement comes after 13 roars of simost continuous service and was caused by business reasons. He is a Spanish War Veteran. Walla Walla, Wash.—The Spanish-American War Veterana, of Walla Walla, have been selected to act as a guard of honor to De-partment Commander Goss, of the Grand Army, Tacoma, Wash -As a result of trouble with

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood

a new trial. This trial was had in the Fed-eral Court here Thumsday. The fury rendeced a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$5772.09.

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# questions and all-around "gentlemanly spirit." Coach Stagg declares that all fu-ture games in which Chicago is concerned probably will be played under the

League team, and this year was one of the main factors in getting

Gray's Harbor into the Northwest League. He is an enthusiastic ballplayer, and has caught and played in other positions here simply for the pleasure of it, when all other members of the team received a

R. P. Brown

ABERDEEN, Wash., June S .--

(Special.)-R. P. Brown, manager

of the Gray's Harbor team of the

Northwest League, is a business

man here and an old ballplayer of

Washington and Oregon. He was

with the Pendleton team when it

was a pennant-winner and also with

the Helena team when it won the

pennant. Since coming to Aberdeen

he has managed the Southwestern

official field rules will be observed, but the relations between the teams and the colleges concerned will be on a strictly

"purity" basis, to conform with the ideals brought out in recent football legislation in the West.

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