CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington streets) Tonight at 8-15, Louis James and company in 'The Merry Wives of Windows

BAKER THEATER (Third, bet. Yambill and Taylor)—Baker Theater Company in "Up York State," tonight at 8:15. EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison) -- "The Holy City." tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Washington, bet. Park and 7th) -- Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark) --Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Perk and Washington)— Allen Stock Company in "The Two Orphans;" 2:15 and 8:15 P. M

KAY TO REMAIN A REFORMER.—Acting Detective Tom Kay, the recognized head Detective Tom Kay, the recognized head of Porlland's famous "moral squad," is too valuable in his present position to be detached and placed in uniform to do patrol duty, according to Chief of Police Gritzmacher. Acting Detective Kay stated in The Oregonian that he was weary of reforming Portland's half-world and suggested that he would be glad to get back into the "harness," otherwise patrol duty, "Will you grant Kay's wish and gut him in uniform?" was asked of Chief of Police Gritzmacher. "Not that I know of," replied the Chief, "I haven't heard of any such intention, Kay is valuable where he is and, so far as I am concerned, he will remain a reformer." According to Acting Detective Kay, he is tired of his special duty because of the long, unbroken hours he has to work to accomplish anything, and, further, he says that for the salary of the most precised as the packed away the marriage license book among the musty records in the vault. "Why!" asked one of the tifnid young altogether.

to work to accomplish anything, and, further, he says that for the salary of 300 a month the job is too strenuous altogether.
Young Men's Club for Albina.—The men of St. Many's Parish, Albina, have organized a young men's club and are new preparing to construct a club-house on their recently acquired property on Morris street. The new clubhouse is not as elaborate as the Y. M. C. A. building, but will be run along much the same lines. The building will cost arrangements of an up-to-date clubhouse arrangements of an up-to-date clubhouse. There will be a large auditorium, library, swimming pool, bowling alley, lodge-room and gymnasium. In order to give the movement the proper start there will be a mass meeting of the citizens next Friday evening in the Hill block at Williams avenue and Russell street. Mayor Lane, Archbishop Christie, Judge Frazer and many other prominent men will take part in the proceedings. There will be a short musical programme.

Valuable First Horse Dies.—Mollie.

Valuable Fire Horse Diss.—Mollie, one of the most valuable animals in the service of the Portland Fire Department, died suddenly yesterday and there is grief among the men at Engine-House No. 1, where she was a general favorite. Mollie was the big mare who pulled in the centur of the trio on Engine No. 1. She weighed more than 1600 pounds, and had been in the service so long that she knew her work thoroughly. Horses that can do competent service in the fire department are scarce and therefore hand to replace. They must be heavy and strong, but it is no loss important that they be VALUABLE FIRE HORSE DIES .- Mollie, but it is no less important that they be intelligent and speedy. Several of the animals now with the various companies have become too old to give the best service, and Chief Campbell is now look-ing for animals to take their places.

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W. C. T. U. Social Mesting.—Central

W. C. T. U. held a social meeting yesterday afternoon at the rooms, 606 Goodnough building. Mrs. Ada Unruh presided in the absence of the president,

Mrs. Ida Barkly, who is in attendance at the National convention in Beston.

After devotional exercises conducted by

Mrs. Sarah Keller and business had been Mrs. Sarah Keller and business had been Mrs. Sarah Keler and business had been lisposed of Mrs. C. Blouchard, paster of the Woodlawn United Brethren Phurch, was introduced as a new member and told why she donned the white libbon. A visitor from Junction City was red. A committee was appointed are resolutions of sympathy to be Mrs. N. L. Driggs in her great in the recent death of her hus-Light refreshments were served

and a pleasant social hour spent.

ONE REMONSTRANCE FILED.—Remonstrance was filed yesterday by the Hawdord process of the course of East Taylor between East Ninth and East Eleventh streets. This improvement East Eleventh streets. This improvement includes the filling of Asylum Creek. It is contended by the remonstrator that the filling at this time would coat heavily. No remonstrances were filed against the improvements on East Sixth street at the south end, or against the improvement of East Stark between Water and Seventh. The latter improvement is a content of the selfwood Library Association was given in the Selfwood Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening in the presence of an appreciative audience by J. D.

the south end, or against the improvement of East Stark between Water and Seventh. The latter improvement is a big fill, the most extensive yet undertaken in the city, and the cost is estimated by the City Engineer at \$63,000. The fills on East Sixth street are between Washington and Oak and across the Stephens Stough. Both are very extensive embankments.

ROBERT Balfour Herre—Robert Balfour, of London, head of the firm of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., is a guest at the liter Portland. Mr. Balfour is a member of Parlament. He is in Portland ostensibly on a pleasure trip and will remain here several days. It is rumored that, the real purpose of his visit here is in relation to the scettion of wharves and docks by his company. Mr. Balfour was last in Portland five years ago. He lived in San Francisco for many years, where he handled the company's business. He returned to England several years ago and is now making his permanent residence in London.

Sto, Sichell, Is Narm.—Sig. Sichel, of Portland, has been appointed a member of a committee which will lead all future movements for rendering assistance to the Jewish population of Russia. News of the appointment was received.

Mer. Stephens gave an outline of the play and its purport, and then rendered selections. At the close he acted out the grave scene realistically with pick and shovel. It was a freat and the members of the association were pleased. Next is feature will be by Rev. J. A. P. McGraw, D. D., in the Sellwood Presbyterian Church tracked in the play in the close he acted out the grave scene realistically with pick and shovel. It was a freat and the members of the association were pleased. Next is feature will be by Rev. J. A. P. McGraw, D. D., in the Sellwood Methodist Church, on "Traps." November 20.

Taken I.L. At DEROT.—Mrs. Claud M. Berry, of Walla Walla, was taken suddenly in at the Union Depot last night about 6 o'clock. She was on her way to clock. She was on her wa

Signation is Name. Signation of a committee which will lead all future movements for rendering assistance to the Jewish population of Russia. News of the appointment was received in Fortland yeastering in an Associated Freez diagnatch. The committee, which has is members, has been appointed by Junga Mayer Sulaberger, of Philadelphia. Substantia Circle of the Home Training Society at the Montavilla Schoolhouse last evening Mass Gray gave an enterphia while the standard of the suny side of the Home Training Society at the Montavilla Schoolhouse last evening Mass Gray gave an enterphia while of the Home Training Society at the Montavilla Schoolhouse last evening Mass Gray gave an enterphia of the Suny side of the Home Training Society at the Montavilla Schoolhouse last evening Mass Gray gave an enterphia of the Suny side of the Home Training Society at the Montavilla Schoolhouse last evening Mass Gray gave an enterphia of the Suny side of the Home Training Society at the Montavilla Schoolhouse last evening Mass Gray gave an enterphia of the Suny side of the Court and its Work." Being connected with that court, Miss Gray was able to impart much information. Officers for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. D. B. Dickinson; vice-president, Mrs. D. B. Dickinson; vice-president, Mrs. D. B. Dickinson; vice-president, Mrs. D. Sullivan, secretary, Miss Agness Matlock: treasurer Mrs. N. W. Bowland. Two meetings are held each month, and the next meeting will take place Friday afternoon, November 2.

ILFELD-Ross NUPTALA—Miss Bessie Montavilla Circle of the Home Training Society. A carge of the secondary of the Court and its on "The Jung Schoolhouse last evening Mass Gray was a large are selected with that court, Miss Gray was a large are selected with that court, Miss Gray was a large are selected with that court, Miss Gray was a large are selected with that court, Miss Gray was a large are selected to information. Officers for the year are as follows: President Agnes Matlock: treasurer Mrs. N. W. Bowland. Two meetings

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streets, Friday evening. All old soldiers and the Women's Rellef Corps are in-vited. Whita before refreshments.

Whit Don't You provide for the future, instead of paying high prices for wood wo months hence. Buy now at prices that you can afford to pay. Four-foot and short green slabwood, at the Standard Box & Lumber Company. Telephone East 4.

THE FOUR-STORY brick building corner and suits at Le Palais Royal, 375 Washington street.

ed Policeman Joe Keller yesterday per-formed the remarkable stunt of shoot-ing a horse with a broken leg, thereby causing a runaway of another steed, after which he galloped off at a hot pace, caught the fleeing animal, brought-it back to its owner and turned it over to him uninjured. Keller's feat of yes-terday was somewhat similar to a stunt he did hast week, when he chased a run-away horse 10 blocks and finally captured it. Policeman Keller was sent to Fif-

aught at Fifteenth and Thurman streets.

RECEPTION TO BISHOP SCADDING.—The ortland public will have an opportunity welcome Hishop Scadding at a gen-

eral reception to the distinguished churchman to be held tonight at the Hotel Portland. The hours are from 8 to 19 and a large reception committee from the Portland Episcopal churches

is claimed his employers knew that he had taken some of their funds but gave

and taken some of their runas but gave nim an opportunity to settle. Instead of so doing, it is now charged, he stole more and escaped. The police are look-ing for him, but it is believed that he got out of the city yesterday and that he is now in Chehalis, Wash., from which place he may be returned here, if ar-rested.

MAILS DELATED BY STORM.-People of

MAILS DELATED BY STORM—Feeple of Portland, while they have not felt the storm that has pervaded the West, Middle West and East, will not escape its effects. No chilling winds will hurry their footsteps, but when they look for letters from the East and they fail to

ACTORS OPEN AIR CONCERT.—Ten act-ors, chiefly from local stock and vaude-ville houses, gave an open air concert at the Morrison-street entrance of the Portland Hotel at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and in consequence four of them

morning and in consequence four of them landed in the tolls on charges of disorderly conduct. Frank Fanning and George Trimble were among the victims

Is the Road to Wealth.

away horse 10 blocks and finally captured it. Policeman Keller was sent to Fifteenth and Hoyt strests to shoot a horse belonging to the Portland Transfer Company. It had a broken leg, and when the officer fired his revolver to dispatch the suffering animal a horse owned by Dr. S. C. Carney, hitched to a light rig hearby, dashed off at a furious pace. After having completed the duty he was sent to perform, Policeman Keller quickly mounted his horse and dashed away in hot pursuit of the runsway, which he caught at Fifteenth and Thurman streets. Portland Retailers Said to Be Leaving Support of the "Trust."

STORMY MEETING IS HELD

Butchers Will Buy and Sell Supplies as They Please-Frank L. Smith's Opinion of the Big Packers' Practices.

There is much excitement in the re tall meat trade of Portland, and what some of the dealers regard as a revolution seems to be under way. Numerous meetings of the Retail Meat Dealers' Association, of this city, have been held of late, and at the last, which was held in Alisky Hall, such a formidable front was put up by a portion of the association that the entire policy of that body seems to have been altered. It has been asserted by the independ-

It has been asserted by the independent element, which is opposed to the so-called "meat trust" of Portland, that the association's principal excuse for existence was to-keep its members strictly in line as customers of the two big packing establishments, and that this was done by a system of fines that effectually prevented the smaller traders from breaking away and buying their suplies where they would.

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The cutting of retail prices and advertising them publicly, either through the papers or by means of placards, was also prohibited, so it is said, by the by-laws of the association. This latter part of the programme met with a sudden check at the Alisky Hall meeting, when a small but determined majority refused to stand for such practices. The ultimatum of the minority members that they would be eafter conduct their business according to their own ideas or withdraw in a body from the gasociation, had the effect, it is said, of causing the abolishment of the rule, and now the retailers of Portland can make such prices to their customers as they see fit.

Smith Heads Trust Busters. WARRAST FOR THOMAS COWAN,—Charging larceny by embezulement, a warrant
was issued out of the Municipal Court
yesterday for the arrest of Thomas
Cowan, formerly connected with the
Union Laundry. He is alleged to have
taken \$500 belonging to the concern and
is now a fuglitive from justice. Cowan
is said to have embezzled the \$500 in
various sums at different times, and it
is claimed his employers knew that he

Smith Heads Trust Busters

The head and front of the opposition The head and front of the opposition is Frank L. Smith, whose motto, "Fighting the Beef Trust," is sufficiently well known. Mr. Smith is not only a retailer, but a jobber and slaughterer as well. A number of the other large retailers, who do not have slaughtering facilities, he states, have already applied to him for supplies, and from the way the independents talk, it seems to be only a lack of grit that prevents all the other butchers of the city from withdrawing their patronage ity from withdrawing their patro

from the trust that Mr. Smith is fight-ing so hard.

In discussing meat conditions in Portland, Mr. Smith minces no words. He declares he is not afraid of the "trust," and is not affected one way or letters from the East and they fail to arrive, the expeciant ones will know that after all they have suffered from the storms. All of the malls from the East are from 12 to 48 hours late and in consequence there are breakers ahead for Postmaster Minto and his army of cierks. As it is now the force of cierks is hardly large enough to take care of the mails when they are on time. In a day or two the delayed mails will arrive and the cierks at the Postoffice will be swamped. Acrons' Open Air Concert.—Ten actanother by its attitude toward the other dealers. Yet his heart is with the butchers in any fight they put up against the big packers.

Says System Is Iniquitous.

"The system put in practice by the beef trust of this city is the most iniquitous I have ever heard of," said Mr. Smith last night.
"I cannot understand how any self-respecting man could allow himself to be yoked to it. I would rather take my family to a homestead and breath the

a few local slaughterers who were told it were besiter to stand in with the trust than to take any stand against it. But the dirty work of the trust went on long before the arrival of the Swifts. For several years back we have spent time, money and strength in throwing out these one-sided meat ordinances that have made their appearance at the City Council periodically, some of which were suspiciously backed by the United States Government Meat Inspectors. And then again I have John O'Shea's own word that he had no trouble in controlling the Portland Union Stockyards, which is the central depot for all stock arrivals and where, it would be supposed any slaughterer who could put up the price could purchase the stock—but nay, nay; things are run differently there. I have long ago abandoned the yards and I am pulling all my supplies from the famous Eastern Oregon ranges. I have a train ing all my aupplies from the famous Eastern Oregon ranges. I have a train-

"Cold-Blooded Villainy."

"But for real cold-blooded villainy one nust get down to the trust's dealings with the retail butchers of this city. Here are the people to whom the trust must look for patronage. Should they care to, they could take the weapon in their own hands and say, 'You must come to our terms if you wish a share of our patronage. We will buy where we like; we will sell to whom we please; we are able to take care of ourselves.' The butchers of San Francisco did this, and although the Swift, here here been descriptions. Swifts have been located there for over ten years. I doubt if they have ever made a dollar, at is the one town where you never hear of a man being ruined by the beef trust.

"I have in mind a retail butcher of this "I have in mind a retail butcher of this city, a very estimable man who conducts his shop with strict economy. This Fall while his wife and children were picking hops, trying to earn money for school books and clothes, the trust sent their agent to this man and through threats, intimidations and the like compelled him to hand over a fine to the trust simply because this retail butcher had purchased some meat from me.

ome meat from me. ice then the trust has grown bolder Since then the trust has grown bolder and bolder, and it is only last week that it collected a considerable sum of money from various retailers who had displeased them. The money was not given up willingly—it was simply gouged from these men under threats. Did you ever hear of such high-handed robbery?

Trust Claims Water Front Trade.

There is a retall butcher on First street who undertook to supply meat for ships coming into the harbor. He was told, 'Hands off' That business belongs exclusively to the Union Meat Company.'
"That is the way the trust drives the retail butchers to the wall. It has tried to monopolize all the best trade such as the Government contracts the ships and the Government contracts, the ships and ocean steamers, the river boats, the hospitals, the dining-cars, the best hotels and restaurants, and even then it has its own retail shops scattered through the city. The balance of the trade is thrown at its patrons as you would throw

thrown at its patrons as you would throw a bone to a hungry dog, saying. Take this and don't growl about it."
"When I started out to fight the trust-I appealed to the general public, the plain people who despise the trusts. I have succeeded so well that I am now enlarging my quarters and in a week's time will be able to take care of three times my present volume of business. When I started out to fight the trust promised started out to fight, the trust promised its patrons to surely put me on the quiet. Now its present worry is how to stop me from busting them."

GIRL SERIOUSLY STABBED

Fred Bouthillier Attacks Miss May Vernon With a Knife.

While Fred Bouthillier was engaged in a quarrel with Miss May Vernon in her apartments at the Rosamond House, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, she opened the window and called to Policemen Mailett and Anderson to come to her assist-ance. This so enraged Bouthillier, who is a notorious character of the North End district, that he drew a pocket-knife and began slashing the woman with it. She was seriously, but not fatally hurt. "The system put in practice by the beef trust of this city is the most in iguitous I have ever heard of," said Mr. Smith last night.

"I cannot understand how any self-respecting man could allow himself to be yoked to it. I would rather take my family to a homestead and broath the free piney air of the hills than try to do business under another man's thumb, as is the case with the man who is controlled by the beef trust.

"The beef trust of this city is virtually the Union Meat Company, which is now financed by the Swifts, of Chicago, and "Oak Street Social Happenings"

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lett and Anderson to come to her assistance. This so entraged Bouthillier, who is a notorious character of the North flash of the gun, while the other waited for the report, and have other criticisms and began slashing the woman with it. She was seriously, but not fatally hurt. When the officers entered the room they found Bouthillier and Miss Vernor engaged in a fierce struggle. They arrested the assailant, charging him with assault with a deadly weapon, and placed him in the City Jail, Dr. A. Tilzer was called to examine the woman, and said that one stab in the back, had it been two inches higher, would have proved fatal. The woman was sent to a hospital. She has the case of the limits caught them at the flash of the gun, while the other waited for the report, and have other criticisms to offer. They kept the Mayor husy answering the telephone yesterday, and when told that their only recourse was with the Civil Service Commission, said they would appeal to that body. The class of candidates, like John Brown's little Indians, keep dwinding away. Of the 3 applicants who entered the mental examination yesterday. The results of this will not be known until they are reported at the mental examination yesterday. The results of this will not be known until they are reported at the mental examination yesterday.

Festival in Honor of Mr. Joss-Mr. Hartley's Altruism Leads to Noble Act-Irish Nimrod Plans to Hunt for Big Game.

R. JOSS, the well-known Chinese gentleman, is being extensively entertained this week by Oak-street tertained this week by Oak-street the whole three months in the Stevens tell circles, wherein he is a popular the whole three months in the Stevens that circles, wherein he is a popular than the content of the content of the circles and the circles are the circles and the circles are the circles and the circles are the circles are the circles and the circles are the circles a R. Joss, the wen acceptance of gentleman, is being extensively entertained this week by Oak-street Oriental circles, wherein he is a popular idol. Mr. Joss has charge of the queued counter in the destiny department of the universe, and in this service he has done some exceptionally good work the past season. Among other things, he has enabled the coterie of Chinese gentlemen who look to him for salvation and optum. to enjoy a most prosperous and propitious twelve months, and his management of his department, has been generally satis-

factory,

It is as a public benefactor that Mr.

Joss chiefly commends himself to the
Oriental public, for he holds the Portland
agency for Paradise Home, a wonderfully
ethereal and hallucinary retreat for eld-

the river, consigned to the independent Coal & Lee Company. The strike has prevented the unloaging of this coal, but the company is taking orders for this aplendid bituminous coal for future deliveries. Phomes Main 750 and 1825.

PATIENTS WANTED AT THE NORTH PACIFIC COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY, CORNER PROFESSIAN AND COVER STREETE Persons desiring denial work or oral surgery can now receive prompt attention. The infirmary staff is: Drs. L. J. Fitzpatrick, J. M. Meyer, J. F. Drake, E. M. Hurd, J. M. Meyer, J. F. Drake, E. M. Hurd, G. H. Martin and H. C. Miller, Telephone Main 1225.

WILL GIVE CAMPPIRE.—Georse Wright work can be done. A committee from
the East Side Business Men's Club called
on City Engineer Taylor resterday, and
he gave assurance that the embankment
would be paved as soon as possible.

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Half Block is Sold.—The haif block facing East Market street, between Union and Grand avenues, has been sold by Thomas Hislop to Dr. Andrew C. Smith for \$12,000.

Dr. Swain, dentist, Ill Dekum bldg.

ECONOMY

Ing the Celestial lawns mown and in buying wheat for the lyre birds in the aviative of Paradise.

Mr. Joss is guest of honor at daily thanksgiving ceremonies all this week. He is a handsome and distinguished individual, from the Oriental viewpoint. An eminent judge of beauty once said of him that he could easily take first prize in a beauty competition for specially selected baby gorillas.

the whole three months in the Stevens Hole district, stalking pulex irritans and blatta Orientalls. These feroclous beats are reported as quite plentiful in the Stevens district this year, and Mr. Geg-genheim should meet with great luck dur-ing his hunt.

S HOULD a young social leader, who has every advantage that wealth and position can give, be distant in his dealings with the mere plebelan classes? Does the altruistic spirit, even in its broader

sense, imply that such a gentleman should commingle with those who are hopelessly his inferiors in the social scale? These questions have aroused no end of discussion in Oak-street circles of late, in consequence of a humane little act on the nart of that scaled ways could be the

part of that genial young social hippo-potamus, Mr. George Hartley.

Mr. Hartley has long been known as a man of fine polish. In fact, his most ardent admirers will contend that his polish is more finished than that of any other bootblack in Portland. He is also an extensive patron of art, and spends much of his large income for the costly masterpleces that accompany oyster and fruit cans. These things assuredly qualify Mr. Hartley for entree to the most select society.

elety.

But while this is his social attitude. Mr. Hartley performed a little act recent-ly that revealed a well-defined, demo-cratic, altruistic spirit. It was a refuta-tion of that exclusiveness so characteristle of social leaders. Chancing to observe an elderly gentleman staggering along under a heavy burden of years and spirits frument, Mr. Hartley's heart was touched. Here was a fellow human, aged, Jagged, full of sorrow and Bourbon. He plainly had more than he could carry with comfort, and the strain told pitifully on the bent old frame.

with comfort, and the strain fold pitifully on the bent old frame.

Mr. Hartiey stepped nobly forward, forgetful of social inequalities. He was swept by an ardent desire to help another. He looked equalities. He was swept by an ardent desire to help another. He looked carefully up and down the ancient mariner's burden and then decided to relieve him of the crushing weight of an 18-karat gold watch, which bulged heavily from a vest pocket. Mr. Hartley carried the telling weight for many weary blocks, and the

weight for many weary blocks, and the incident did not come to an end until the young gentieman arrived, nearly exhaust-ed, at the Cameron, where he took apart-

beauty competition for specially selected baby gorillas.

Mr. Hartley has refused a Carnegle medal for the noble act, and asserts he will decline a nomination to the next Legislature. But his altruism, while bringing reproach from the more conservative, will long be remembered by Mr. Hartley's Oak-street friends.

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een performing in vaudeville in a North After Bouthillier had been placed in the City Jail, he called for Attorney A. Wal-ter Wolfe, who will defend him. Munic-ipal Judge Cameron declined to fix ball. The case will be called in court this morning. Bouthillier formerly conducted a notorious North End saloon.

Would-Be Policemen Blame Timers

Candidates for Force Who Falled to Make 100 Yards in 15 Seconds Say Time Was Not Properly Caught.

A PROPOS of the running tests held on Multnomah Field Tuesday afternoon

when 27 candidates attempted to meet the athletic qualification required for entrance to the police department, Mayor Lane has received repeated complaint from those who falled and who allege that their misfortune was due, not to their inability to run 100 yards in 15 seconds, but to incompetency of the timers.

Those who held the stop-watches on the would-be "cops" are Robert Withrow and James Sayre, local newspaper men. Just to help out their friend, O. L. Mc-Pherson, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, they agreed to preside at the tape at Multnomah Field, while the aspirants put forth all the speed of which they were capable, while visions of bluecoats with brass buttons entired them on. They told Mr. McPherson of the numerous times they had served as officials merous times they had served as officials at intercollegiate field meets, and anticipated no difficulty in giving satisfaction. But they found that they had a critical set of athletes to deal with, and are now

set of athletes to deal with, and as now denying the old saying that public service is a private snap, especially when there is no salary attached.

The men who falled to do the sprint in the maximum time allowed are very decided in their protests. They assert that one of the timers caught them at the sash of the sun, while the other waited

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