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PLACE BURDEN ON

PROPERTY OWNERS

Annual Frontage Tax to De-

fray the Cost of Extension

of Water Mains.

NEW CHARTER AMENDMENT

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1907.

NEW PLAYERS ON PORTLAND BALL TEAM

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YESTERDAY SAW EIGHTEEN GO

Careful Buyers Take Pianos in Club Sale With a Rush at Eilers-The Names of Yesterday's Buyers and the Instruments Selected. At This Rate All of the Club Pianos Wil Be Gone Long Before the Time Will Have Expired. Five Specially Fine Slightly Used Uprights and Four Grands at Half Usual Value

If the rate at which pianos were taken yesterday can be kept up this week the biggest undertaking in plane selling will have been concluded by Saturday night. There is no reason why we should not sell more planos today and to-morrow taan we did yesterday.

List of Buyers.

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Nonday a great deal of stock that had been set atide so as to permit the big throng of visitors to pass uninterruptedly through the building during our grand reopening had not yet been replaced on display. Today order. All day long yesterday group of interested buyers, anxious to secure a favorite instrument filled the store of these superb Webers, two costly Planola Planos, two of the farmous Chicksring Quarter Grands, one Chicksring Theore and beau timbulation of the store of these superb Webers, two costly Planola Planos, two of the farmous Chicksring Quarter Grands, one Chickering Toright, one mahogany steinway Uprigat, three splendid Leester Planos, two magnificent Rtimballs a Schaumann, and in all fourteen instruments had found new owners Since that time and until the store check for Mars Thomas Askay took the early form Arleta, and Mrs. A. McMuing 18 sales for the day.
The other purchasers were J. A Weile Mark and Mars A. McMuing and from Lenis, Mr. C. L. Jessup came in from Arleta, and Mrs. A. McMuing and frances and been selecting.
The other purchasers were J. A Weile St. Johns't H. P. Palar, E. Y. McLaughan, Mrs. Y. E. Burnes, D. Bunnenstein, E. Macy, Julia Wing Mars V. Burnenstein, E. A. Rugg, Julia Wing Mars V. Burnenstein, E. Macy, and Wing Wing County of the selecting the mark of the selecting of the selecting the selecting the farmer of the selecting the farmer of the selecting the selecting the selecting the selecting the selecting the farmer of the selecting the selecting the farmer of the selecting the selecting the selecting the selec

Not Really Surprising

Not Really Surprising This great record is not really sur-prising when the high class character of the planos, the truly wonderful low prices, and the exceptionally easy terms of asyment now offered are con-sidered. Club A includes the well-known braud new upright planos in elegant wahaut or motiled mabogainy or pretty oak cases, that cannot ordinarily be obtained for a penny less than \$275 and as high as \$350, now go at \$17.6, \$146, and even down to \$117. Pay \$1.23 a week or by the month if you pretter. The remaining two carloads of Less-

\$1.25 a week or by the month if you prefer. The remaining two carloads of Les-ter planos intended for Club B mem-bers are now on display. These high-grade instruments cannot be obtained regularly even in their nome town of Philadelphia for less than \$450. As long as they last they go to club members for \$258, and the plainer cases for \$11 less money. Payments of \$1.30 a week (or \$6 a month) secures choice. The very cream of the plane to the b. Exquisitely beautiful and distinc-tive Webers, special hand-made Hazel-tons, and even the time-honored Chick-erings, uprights and baby grands, and context grands go at enormous dis-counts. Payments of \$2.50 weekly or \$10 per month is sufficient. If you live to be 100 years old an opportunity epresented. presenter

Here Are Used Ones.

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Central Water Committee Hits Upon New Pian for Giving City Better

> Supply_83,000,000 Bond Issue Is Contemplated.

Property-owners who benefit by water mains will have to pay an annual front-age tax for the extension of the mains and the expenditure of \$3,000,000 for an additional pipe-line to Buil Run will be authorized if the voters at the June elec-tion approve an amendment to the char-ter which the central water committee adopted last night. There will be a gen-eral installation of meters and the city will be compelied to pay for the water

will be compelled to pay for the water it uses the same as other consumers. The central water committee is com-posed of members of the Water Board and posed of memoers of the water Board and representatives of different dvic improve-ment associations in Portland. The action of the committee virtually represents the sentiment of the Water Board and there is but little doubt that the Council will order the proposed amendment submitted to the voters. City Attorney McNary will begin at once to prepare the amendment according to the instructions of the committee

The meeting last night was long and The meeting last night was long and interesting, as no agreement was arrived at until after many lengthy wrangles. The greatest disagreement and one that threatened to disrupt the meeting was over the frontage tax. Lots that are con-tiguous to mains and have mains running in front of them will be taxed from 10 to 12 cents a front foot a year to raise about \$000,000 for the extension of mains. This meeticolar taxaiion will decrease This particular taxation will decrease every year as the mains are extended. It is estimated that there are about 50,000 lots that have a 50-foot frontage in Port-

Frank J. Perkins, secretary of the com-mittee, led the fight against the frontage tax, but W. O. Halnes, of the Holladay Park improvement Association, James D. Hart, of the Water Board, and Councilman Vaughn and others were successful in carrying the provision. "The frontage tax wen't stand the test

of law for one minute," should Mr. Per-kine, who became excited. "If we try to force that on the people the free water measure will carry by an overwhelming majority.

"We might as well leave if they are going to insist upon fhat," declared J. H. Nolta, a real estate dealer, who backed up Perkins, Both Mr. Perkins and Mr. Nolta cooled

down, but they could not be converted. They were the only ones of about 15 members of the committee to vote against the frontage tax.

The \$3,000,000 for the additional pipeline and reservoir system will be raised by a bond issue, the interest on which will be paid out of the general fund of the city. It will cost approximately \$200,000 to issuid meters, and this sum will be raised by a bond issue, the interest on which will also be met by appropriation out of the general fund of the city. The income of the Water Department will be sufficient to make the extensions for this sear that are contemplated, but the \$300,000 planned to be raised by a frontage tax will be used for next year if the amendment meets the approval of The \$3,000,000 for the additional pipeline

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The frontage tax will affect every prop-erity-owner in the city who has the ad-yrantage of mains. A lot with a 50-foot frontage will be taxed from 55 to 38 a year. Lots that do not have mains in front of them will not be taxed on the frontage basis.

OREGON FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1907.

ing their stay in Spokane. Dranga lacks but one pound of being

............................. MANAGER OF UNIVERSITY OF

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES.

LOVETT, PITCHER.-He is another

tander trying to make a place on the team. He comes from Chicago. He has shown some speed since he joined the team and from all accounts is very apt to find a berth with McCredie.

burners or great curve mixtures. Betzel may turn out to be a wonder. Yet

among the clubs in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It will also hear the report of the committee appointed to consider the scantling restrictions. There will be no change in scantlings this year, though the work will be doubtless undertaken in the Spring and completed before the end of Summer.

FRANK BETZEL PITCHER .- Manager

Newman will have to go some to be a bet-ter fielding first baseman than Pete Lister. McCredie signed him because he could field and bat well.

Hearst second, Money Muss third; time, 1:16. One mile-Redwood II won, Sun Mark sec-ond, Mountebank, third; time, 1:42. Six furiongs-Sir Edward won, Toupee sec-ond Demochant (1:14).

trontage basis. It is expected that about \$100,000 will be grable to make the required weight. The main topic of discussion in the gym-nasium at the club last night was the coming context between Dranga and Car-and lire hydrants will be charged \$5 a

It is believed that the charge to the consumers will be materially decreased if the amendment to the charter carries as planned by the committee, and by some it is said that it will amount to practically free water. The burden will be placed almost entirely upon the property-owners and the consumers will have to pay only the interest on the bonds substanding and the cost of operation maintenance of the system. nd midniena

Faro Layout Found: Who Is Owner?

Gambling Parapheranlia Discov-ered by Assistant Chief Holden in Fire Engine House at Sell-

WHOSE fare layout?" is the

question which is agitating the minds of Sellwood people and Battallon Chief Holden, since the latter found it complete stored away in the omen's ongine house at Sellwood, ednesday Mr. Holden began the work of changing the interior of the build-ing for the hose company soon to oc-cupy the structure. In a dark cor-ner the carpenters found something they never saw before. They did not what the contrivance was, and showed it to Mr. Holden, who recog-ulated it as a fare layout. How it got into the building and who used it is the question that nobody has answered *antisfactorily*

The layout did not appear to have been used very lately, as it was cov-ered with dust and cobwebs. None of the volunteer firemen ever heard of it, and members of the Women's Auxiliary scorn the idea that they ever had anything to do with it. Mr. Holden mays that if the owner of this fare layout will call he can have it and no questions will be asked.

NO MORE DOCKING TAILS

Mutilation of Horses Now Misde-

meanor in Callfornia.

SAURAMENTO, Cal., March 18 -- (Spc SAURAMENTO, Cai, March 18.-(Spe-cial)-Burlingame folk may no longer continue to dock their horses' tails for their swagger turn-outs, for Governor Gillett today signed Senator John B. Curtin's bill making it a misdemeanor to dock tails. All horses in the state now so diafigured must be registered with the County Clerks within 20 days. Fallure to do so will lay the owner open to prosecu-tion. Exhibition stock with docked tails may be brought into the state but must be registered. be registered

KISER FOR SCENIC PROTOS. Lobby Imperial Hotel.

mighty Micken such a game fight has a large number of admitrers in the local club. By his gameness and sportsman-like conduct young Carabin won the hearts of Multhomal's most ardent sup-porters. Whether he will be able to land the wild right swing on Dranga that sent Nicken to the floor, is a question yet to be settled. Dranga is a cautious, cool and nervy boxer and is not apt to step reck-lessly into the Spokane boxer's dream producer. While Dranga is much faster and shiftler than Carabin, his punches, however, lack the steam of the Spokane man. This match is attracting more atmighty Nicken such a game fight has a

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man. This match is attracting more at-iention than any other match scheduled for the Northwest meet. Aulian Highes is down to weight and in the best of condition. Ray Stansbury, who lost to Hughes in the recent Spo-kane-Multnomah meet, has announced his intention of taking another chance at the orack Multnomah feather-weight, but it is not generally believed that he will be able to make as good a showing as in his last context with Hughes. Just how

be and to make as good a showing as in his last contest with Hughes. Just how many entries will be made for each event is not yet known, but there will prob-ably be only one aspirant besides Hughes and Stansbury for the linepound wrest-

elected manager of the Oregon foot-ball team for 1997, is one of the most ling champlonatulp. E. D. Smith, who will represent the local club in the 125-pound wrestling class, has made the required weight but is re-ported to be somewhat weak from the effort to make weight. Less than a weak ago be was many pounds over the limit and has been compelled to over-exert himself to make the class. With one day to recover however he should be able to ling championship, the campus. He served as assistant manager last season and was the unanimous choice of the athletin council for his present position. Kest-iy is 25 years old, is member of the to recover, however, he should be able to to recover, nowever, he should be able to go on the mat in good condition. The preliminaries in all the classes will take place tomorrow and the finals the day following. To the winner of each class a handsome gold medal emblematic

of the championship of the Northwest will be presented

BUTTE TO LOSE BALL TEAM and asked for more lights on the East Side. There were also present representa-If So, Bellingham Hopes to Secure tives of other organizations, but they did Russ Hall's Nine. BELLINGHAM, Wash., March 18 .- (Spe-

ial.)-The prolonged labor strike in Butte and the appearance of another strike in Butte within the last week will probably result in Bellingham getting Russ Hall's Putte Northwestern Lengue team. Bellingham has offered to post \$2000 for a league team

placed here. It is declared by friends of President W. H. Lucas in Tacoma that Bellingham's W. H. Lucas in Tacoma that Bellingham's opportunity for getting the Butte aggre-

gation is very good. It is not helieved in Bellingham and Tacoma that, with so many thousands of laborers out of em-ployment, Butte could maintain a team, for the laboring classes give baseball in supposed to be from Portland, was fatally injured by a streetcar in Minneapolis. (None of the Husseys in the Fortland directory know T. C. Hussey.) Butte its chief support.

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Holds Special Session. FORMER CHAMPIONS AHEAD Milwaukie Grange held a special session sesterday to receive State Master Austin

Sands and Crane Win Preliminary f. Buxton, who is inspecting all the Granges of the district. for Court Tennis Championships.

BOSTON. March is.-Two former cham-pions, Charles E. Sands, of New York, in a leaf and a bean.-Schilling's Best.

WILL MEET ORECON TEAM

STANFORD TRACK MEN COMING TO EUGENE MAY 4.

SCHIMPFF,

PITCHER

Oregon Boys Doing Hard Work Under Trainer Hayward and Hope

to Win-Prideau Leaves.

Eugene Stores to Close. EUGENE. Or., March 18 .- (Spe cial.)-The Merchants' Protective Association tonight unanimously decided to close their stores on the afternson of May 3, when the Stan-ford track team will meet the Oregon track team on Kincaid Field.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene March 17.-(Special.)-Manager McCarty received a letter from D. D. Sales, the Stanford manager, accepting Oregon's terms for a meet to be held in Eugene during the first week of May. The final date is not yet decided, for an effort is being made to arrange with the business men of the city for a satisfactory day on which they will close the town, but the meet will probably come on Friday of

Saturday, May 3 or 4. In order to win from the Stanford team Trainer Hayward will need every man of

Trainer Hayward will need every man of athletic ability in the university, and will have to develope some first-place athletes in the distances. With Kelly in the sprints and broad jump and with McKinney, Hug and Zackarlas in the weights the varsity counts on 30 points. The high hurdless will likely go to Stanford, but Oregon will take points in the low hurdles. In the pole vault and possibly in the half mile and the mile run. Without doubt the mest will be close. Without doubt the meat will be close

The Beiding resolution, which was in-tended to allow the members of the fire department more time for recreation, was indefinitely postponed. Fire Chief Camp-bell explained to the members of the committee that the Bremen now were al-fowed off 12 hours of every week and were given a vacation of 19 days each year. T. C. Hussey Fatally Injured. CHICAGO, March 15.-T. C. Hussey, supposed to be from Portland, was fatally injured by a streetear in Minneapolis.

yard dash has year, running almost neck and neck with the speedy Greenhaw, sof Corvallis, at the Salem meet. Prideaux was forced to give up college because of nervous attacks which became too severe to permit active work.

Will Amend Yachting Rules,

NEW YORK, March 18 .- The New York Yacht' Club, at a meeting March 28, will take up the amendments to the facing rules suggested hast Fall to obviate am-biguity in the uniform code in operation

At Oakland.

At Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO. March 18.-Results of races at Oukland: Prior furiongs-Arthur Hyman woh, Rustler woond, San GIT third; time, 0.51 2-5. Five furiongs-Arthur Hyman woh, Rustler woond, San GIT third; time, 0.51 2-5. Five furiongs-Arthur Hyman woh, Rustler woond, San GIT third; time, 0.51 2-5. Mile and Maiden third; time, 1-04. Mile and Maiden third; time, 1-04. Mile and second, Ezapo third; time, 2-01. Mile and one-half furiongs, selling-Bedford won, Dorado second, Earl Rogers third; time, 1-26. Seven and one-half furiongs, selling-Ele-vation won. Callchon second, Hedgethorn hird; time, 1-37. Seven furiongs-Rightful won, Curriculum second, Mina Gibson third; time, 1-32. Seven furiongs-Rightful won, Curriculum second, Mina Gibson third; time, 1-32.

At Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 18 .- Oake results

Four furlongs-Merrifield won, Spunky econd, McCullough third; time, 0:49, Three and one-half furlongs-Elia Louise con, Leona Beresford second, Fleming third; 0:4214

time, 0:4222 Six furlongs-Sorrel Top won, Stolen Mo-ments second, In Gray third; time, 1:15 3-5. Mile and To yards-Tivolini won, Beecher second, Wing Ting third; time, 1:45. Mile and 20 yards-Tine won, Eita Duffy second, Clear Night third; time, 1:45 1-5. Six furlongs-The Abbot won. Dr. Lee Huff-nan second, Glendover third; time, 1:15.

results Or.

All Grocers

Four farlongs-Harvel won, Swaglelator econd, Dally third; tinle, 0:45½. Six furlongs-The Roustabout won, Tim Satin skin cream and face powder. 25c,

Old Age

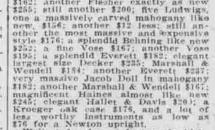
grounds race results;

"The Pennsylvania Limited."

Of the Pennsylvania Railroad System is the pioneer of real "limited" trains, leaves Chicago every day at 5:30 P. M., running as a solid train through to New York City in 23 hours, via Pitts-burgh and Philadelphia, over the

Pennsylvania Short Line. The daylight ride on "The Pennsyl-vania Limited" between Pittsburgh and New York, affords excellent opportunity for viewing the scenery of the Alleghenies, together with numerous other scenic attractions.

The Pennsylvania Short Line has At Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES. March, 18-Aseot race N. Kollock, District Agent, Portland,



3162: another Fiesher exactly as new \$162; another Fiesher exactly as new \$255; still another \$200; five Ludwigs, one a massively carved mahogany like new, \$156; another \$12 less; still an-other the most massive and expensive style \$176; a splendid Behning like new \$252; a fine Vore \$167; another Vore \$195; a splendid Everett \$182; elegant inrgest size Decker \$255; Marshall & Wendell \$154; another Everett \$237; very massive Jacob Doll in mahogany \$152; another Marshall & Wendell \$156; nugrificent Hallet & Davis \$200; a Kroeger oak case \$175, and a lot of less worthy instruments as low as \$76 for a Newton upright. Write today for entalogues of which-ever plane you think you would like to purchase. Chances are it is obtain-able in this sale, and if so you can save tully a third, if not more of the purchase price. Pay all cash if you want to, tuke advantage of the casy terms if it better suits your conven-ience. If you live within 100 miles of Portland it will surely pay to take the first train in here and investigate this matter personally. All city buy-ers should come first thing Tuesday. Nothing is to be gained by waiting for prices are reduced to the very low-cest point sever heard of and terms of payment are so easy that no one should hesitate in arranging for a piano at one. Sa Washington street, corner of

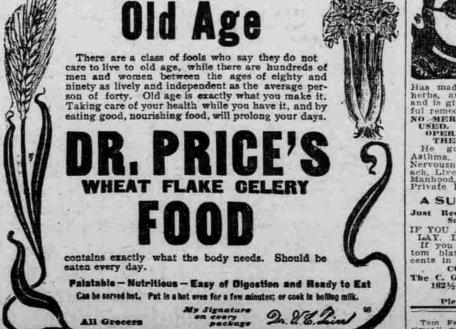
tce. 353 Washington street, corner of ark, is the address of Ellers Plano ouse. Biggest, Busiest and Best deal-rs, with stores everywhere, known as the Houses of Highest Quality,



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Tom Parr. "the oldest man of modern times," was been in England in 1488 and died in 1635.



The new manager has made provisional arrangements for the schedule of the coming season and will announce the same before college closes in June.

Grover Kestly, '08.

· UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, En-

gene, Or., March 16 .- (Special)-

Grover Kestly, who was recently

prominent and popular students on

funior class and the Delta Alpha

Fraternity. His home is at Spring-