BEAVERS LOSE IN LONG HARD FIGHT

Overcome Lead of Nine Runs Only to Be Beaten in Eighth.

HEITMULLER WINS GAME

Garrett Lasts Only Inning and Half When Rose, New Importation From Texas, Goes in and Pitches Good Ball.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland 9, Oakland 11. cisco O. Los Angeles tanding of the Clubs.

When "Helne" Heitmuller slapped the ball to left field for two sacks in the eighth inning yesterday afternoon, spoiled the biggest day's work the Beavers have done on the home lot this year. They had started in from the ground up and had overcome a nine-run lead after the game seemed hopelessly lost and had sent two back stretchers in that canto, when "Wooden Shoes" laid the willow agninst one of Rose's benders and took all the life out of Portland's players and Portland's spectators.

It was a brilliant game—in spots. McCredie's second importation from Texas, Rose, won a home from the start, although the clouds were mighty low when he was put into the game. Jesse Garrett started dishing out what was supposed to be bitless stuff for the Beavers, but it proved to have been the kind most of Van Haltren's boys were raised on, and they scattered the ball over the field so fast that the silent lad was shooed in the second inning, with bases full, to make room

The new curvester went is cold and five runs were made off him, but in next five innings the Commuters could not have driven a run over the plate with a pile-driver. Only two more hits did they get, one in the third and one in the seventh, until Anderson beat out a bouncer over Rose in the eightn, and then Heine pulled off his star stunt to break up

While McCredle was parading his heroes before 2000 admiring eyes, Van was having a little sideshow of his own with a bunch of players that would have been as strange as a fishbone in apple pic, had not Truck Eagan's war-stained visage been discovered around the short field. La Longe, a borrow from San Francisco, was behind the bat. Anderson, a pickup from New England, was on third. Lewis, not the catcher, but a new one from unknown quarters, was in left. Ash Houston was on second in left. Ash Houston was on second and Christian, from Texas, was on the

New Texan a Wonder.

He is not a pound bigger than Garrett, but is just as gritty. The Beavers turned their flercest batteries loose on him, but he stood his ground and was as liable to fan the next man after a home run as anything else

after a home run as anything else. He struck out 11 men, getting sverybody but Ryan and Cooney.

Garrett opened the game by walking Cook and Anderson. Heitmulier sacrificed and Esgan. Slattery and La Longe hit in succession, scoring three. Casey hit to center for Portland and Bassey got life, forcing him at second. Johnson, Danzig and Raftery hit in a row, but Bassey was the only one who row, but Bassey was the only one who could taily.

could taily.

Portland's blowup came in the second. Houston went out to left. Lewis hit past second. Christian walked. Cook hit to left, filling the bases, and Garrett retired in favor of Rose. Anderson hit the first ball to right, seoring Lewis. Heitmuller hit to left and Eagan hit a high fly right into Ryan's hands. He dropped it and two more crossed the rubber disc.

Slattery flew out to right and on Ryan's high return to home Anderson

Ryan's high return to home Anderson scored. Heitmulier came in when Cooney fumbled the ball.

Cooney fumbled the ball.

Ote Johnson started the uphili climb in the third by putting the first bail offered him out of the lot. Raftery singled in his turn and scored on Cooney's three-bagger between left and center. Cooney rang the bell when Lewis dropped Madden's liner right into his hands.

Christian fanned the first three men the next inning, but in the fifth the

the next inning, but in the fifth the returned gods flirted with the plate a couple of times again. Raftery and Ryan led off with hits. Cooney walked and two men scored on Casey's

single.

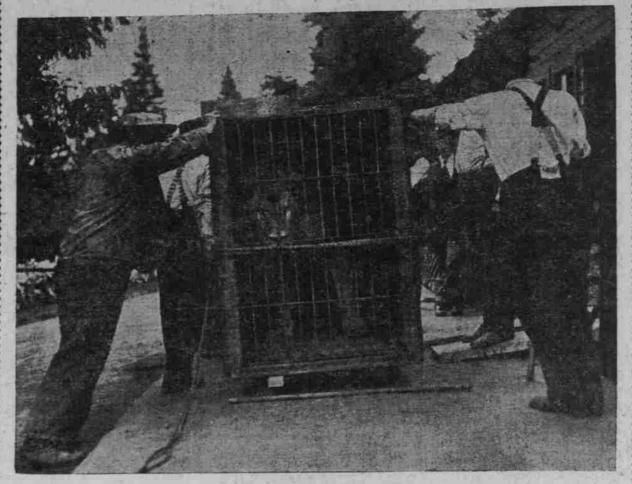
The Beavers made a run without a hit in the sixth. Ote walked, went to second on an out, stole third and scored on Houston's error of Ryan's

Cooney Throws Ball Away.

The real excitement came in the seventh. Portland was one behind then and the Oaks made it two on Heitmuller's single and Cooney's throwing

In their half the Beavers dug in deep. Bassey walked, Johnson hit to right. Bassey took third and tallied on Raftery's fourth bingle. Ryan hit to left and Johnson reached third. Anderson let the throw get away from him on the return and Johnson stole home with it lying between three Oakland players. That tied the score. The crowd went wild and was only tamed when Heltmuller took the yell out of

The star fielding feature was Casey's great stop of Cook's grounder in the eighth. It went close to first base, but Pearl nabbed it one-handed, whiried and tossed it to Danzig. Cook kicked himself out of the game over the decision. Danzig broke into the steifar column, too, with a great one-handed stop in the sixth. Cooney lined a high one across the diamond, but PARKKEEPERS CLIP CLAWS OF NERO, BIG AFRICAN LION



JUNGLE KING IN HIS CAGE AT CITY PARK.

An operation to clip the claws of Nero, the huge African lion at the City Park Zoo, was successfully performed at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by Veterinary Surgeon Creamer, Trainer Herman and Parkkeeper Mische. There were no accidents, but it was only because due precautions were taken to prevent anything of the kind. Nero was at first in no mood to be trifled with and he wielded his great paws victously, in a vain effort to strike those who were about to render him a kindness.

The cage had been strengthened in which the old lion lives, but, in addition to that precaution, Parkkeeper Mische had constructed a very strong cage, just large enough to hold Nero. Into this the hig beast was driven and the door was securely fastened. Preparations had been made to administer chloroform, but because of the arrangements this was unnecessary.

Once inside the small cage, the operation was accomplished without difficulty. The claws were trimmed and Nero was relieved of the pain that they had caused by growing into the fiesh. That he felt better immediately was evident by his actions. When the first application of a big pair of clips was made to a claw Nero beliowed fiercely, but after the claw was cut he did not repeat it, and the remainder of the task was accomplished easier.

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It has been apparent to Parkkeeper Mische for some time that an operation must be performed, as the lion's claws had grown so long they curled into the flesh and caused much pain. Nero has been growing more ugly and feroclous daily. Because of his past record, some feared that the big beast might try to kill one or two of those engaged in the work, and it was for that reason that great care was taken. Nero is known as a "bad one," as he has killed two men and nearly put another out of business before he was locked up for good. He was formerly with a circus, and the men he slew were trainers.

Hal stood on one toe and hooked it out from among the birdles.

Statistics of the Game.

The score:

Hits ... 4 1 3 0 3 0 3 0 0-14 SUMMARY. SIJMARY.

Struck out—By Christian 11, by Rose 2, by Graney 1. Bases on balls—Off Christian 5, off Garrett 3. Two-base hit—Heltmuller. Three-base hits—Concey. Home run—Johnson. Sabrifice hits—Heltmuller. Slattery. Stolen bases—Christian. Johnson 2, Ryan 2. Hit by pitched, ball—Madden, Lewis. Passed ball—Madden. First base on errors—Cakland 3, Portland 2. Wild pitch—Christian. Left on bases—Cakland 7, Portland 13. Innings pitched—By Garrett 11-8, Rose 62-3, Graney 1. Base hits—Off Garrett 5. Time of game—2 hours 15 minutes. Umpire—Perine.

ANGELS CAPTURE THE FIRST

Bunch Hits on Seal Pitchers and Win 3 to 0.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25,-The Southerners took the first of the series from San Francisco today by bunching hits on Willis and on Henley, who went into the box after Willis had been put out of the game for throwing a glove at Umpire O'Connell, as a result of a close decision given by the umpire in the fourth. Nagle pitched a steady game, keep-ing the hits separated.

LOS ANGELES. 37 3 11 27 18 SAN FRANCISCO.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Runs—Off Willis 2. off Henley 1. Hits—
Off Willis 5. off Henley 1. Three-base hit—
Easterly. Two-base hits—Easterly 2. Delmas. Sacrifice hit—Oakes. First base on
halls—Off Nagle 1. Struck out—By Nagle 2.
by Willis 1. by Henley 2. Double play—
Delmas to Bernard to Dillon. Time—1:25.

Umpire—O'Connell.

CLOTHIER OUT OF FINALS

F. B. Alexander Surprises Experts

by Defeating Ex-Champion. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 .- Maintain-Ing the strength and steadiness which have characterized his playing throughout the Allcomers National Lawn Tennis tournament at the Casino, Frederick B. Alexander of New York today furnished Alexander of New York today furnished the spectators with the greatest surprise of the entire event by defeating William J. Clothier of Philadelphia, former national champion, in straight sets. It was the semi-finals and the result gave Alexander the right to play in the finals tomorrow against Beals C. Wright of Boston, who today disposed of Nathaniel Emerson of Chicago over a four-set contest.

Wright won the championship in 1905, while Alexander never before had played in the finals of a championship event.

J. WESLEY LADD IS NAMED TO HEAD COMMITTEE.

Banker and Clubman Will Have Charge of Entertainment at Hunt Club's Exhibition.

The important position of chairman of the reception and entertainment committee for the Portland Hunt Club Horse Show was tendered J. Wesley Ladd yesterday and accepted. The club members express much satisfaction at securing a man of Mr. Ladd's social and business prominence to act in this capacity, and feel that it is a step toward the complete success of the October show. Mr. Ladd, who is a banker, soshow. Mr. Lade, who is a banker, so clety leader and clubman, is an all-around sportsman, and his willingness to take the lead in an event of this imto take the lead in an event of this imto take the lead in an event of this imto take the lead in an event of this imto take the lead in an event of this imto today by bunching hits on Rush in the fourth inning. The play was feature-less, except for a swell stop by Streib. Seattle hit Califf five times in the first seattle hit seattle hit califf five times in the first seattle hit seattle interested in the Horse Show. He has been prominent in the various golf and tennis tournaments in Portland, pre-senting silver cups as trophies on vari-

That society is deeply interested in the Horse Show is evidenced by the fact that many have already engaged boxes, although the event is six weeks off. At the rate boxes are selling none will be left later than September 10 or 15, and President McGrath, fears that the 50 boxes provided last Fall will not

the 50 boxes provided last Fall will not be sufficient to supply the demand. Among those who have again en-gaged their last year's boxes are Gay Lombard, W. B. Ayer, H. W. Treat, N. E. Ayer. Miss Flanders, T. B. Wilcox, Mrs. A. S. Norton, Fred G. Buffum, Am-brose Cronin, Miss Shogren, B. S. Josse-iyn, Albert Feldenhelmer, Charles Fei-denheimer, Dr. William Jones and Dr. William Wood.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 10; Brooklyn 2. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Chicago defeated Brooklyn today 10 to 2. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago10 10 2 Brooklyn2 6 2 Batteries—Ruelbach and Moran; Bell, Rucker and Bergen. Umpires—Rudderham and Emslie

Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 2. CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—Poor base-running handicapped both teams in to-day's game, which was won in the tenth inning by Philadelphia on two hits and an error, netting two runs. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Cincinnati ... 2 7 2 Philadelphia .4 18 4

New York 5; Pittsburg 8.

Batteries-Vols, Ewing and Schlei; Cor-ridon and Dooin. Umpire-Johnston.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.—New York took the third straight game from Pittsburg today, 5 to 3, thereby clinching their hold on a first place position. Score: B.H.E. Pittsburg ... 3 10 2 New York ... 5 11 1 Batteries—Maddox and Gibson; Crandall Needham and Bresnahan. Umpires— Rigler and O'Day.

St. Louis 4; Boston 1. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Cleveland's base-running and fast fielding enabled St. Louis to make it three out of four games from Boston by winning today.

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Boston 1 10 1 St. Louis ... 4 9 0 Batteries-Lindaman, Dorner, Chap-pelie and Graham; Lush and Ludwig.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 3; St. Louis 1. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Manning out-pitched Howell and the locals took today's game from St. Louis 3 to 1, Score:
R.H.E.
R.H.E.
St. Louis ...1 6 1 New York ...3 7 2 Batteries-Powell and Smith; Manning and Kleinow.

Cleveland 3; Philadelphia 2. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—In a driz-race. He is a resident of Glendive and silng rain Cleveland today won the third headed the ticket four years ago.

R.H.E. Cleveland ... 3 6 1|Philadelphia .2 5 1 Batteries-Berger and Bemis; Vickers

Chicago 2: Boston 1. BOSTON, Aug. 25.-Chicago made it ir straight over Boston by winning to-

R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago2 4 1 Boston1 6 2
Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Arellanes and Carrigan.

No Game at Washington; Rain. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Washington-Detroit game postponed; rain.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Aberdeen 4; Seattle 0. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25. - (Spe-

cial.)-Aberdeen won the opening game three innings, and in the second got men on second and third with one out, but could not score. After the third Caiff held the locals helpless. After Califf heid the locals helpless. After Streib had walked in the fourth Van Buren drove the bail over Frisk's head for two bases. Streib scored on Brinker's out and and Van on Householder's hit. Householder himself went to sleep and was caught off first and Campbell then put the ball over the fence. Streib was safe on Bennett's errorsin the sixth, went to second on a sacrifice, and scored on Brinker's sacrifice, and scored on Brinker's drive. R.H.E.

Tacoma 6; Spokane 0.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 25.—Tacoma scored a shutout against Spokane by bunching hits and taking advantage of Spokane's misplays, Score:

Butte 3; Vancouver 2. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Today's score: Butte 3, Vancouver 2. The game went ten innings.

BOOKMAKERS HAVE BAD DAY

Four Favorites Romp Home on The Meadows Track. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.-(Special.)

-Class may have been lacking in to-day's card at The Meadows, but form stood out in lumps. Four favorites, stood out in lumps. Four lavorites, a second choice and one outsider went to make up the day's sport and gave the bookmakers one of the worst days they have had at the present meeting. In three of the races form showed in the one-two-three running of the entrants.

Pal finally won over a cheap field at odds on favoritism and Sachet scored her annual win by dropping from the her annual win by dropping from the clouds for the jast race. Listowel made a romp of the juvenile event, and Naga-

zam had no trouble in his affair, the second. Results: Six furlongs—Magrane won, Sam McGib-bon second, Bona Venture third; time, 1:14-Six furlongs—Nagazam won, Blondy sec-ond, Gene Russell third; time, 1:13-1-5. Five and a half furlongs—Listowel won, Fair Annie second, Steel third; time,

1100.2-5.

Six furlongs—Pal won. Celeres second, Captain Burnett third; time, 1:13.4-5.

Mile and 50 yards—Rubinon won. Maud McG. second, Midmont third; time, 1:43.2-5.

Mile and 50 yards—Sachal won, Ripper second, Distributer third; time, 1:44.3-5.

Claims \$50,000 From Railroad.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 25 .- (Special.)-Fifty thousand dollars is the amount asked for from the O. R. & N. Company in a suit filed today by Charles Englan, formerly a car repairer in the local shops. Following an accident he spent nearly a year in a Portland hospital.

Lindsay Drops Out of Race. HELENA. Mont. Aug. 25.—William Lindsay, one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor. today announced his withdrawal from the

Handicap System Gives Splendid Results in Great Trotting Derby.

WINNER ALLEN WINTER

Indianapolis Horse Carries Off Three-fifths of \$50,000 Purse at Readville, Mass .- Crowd of 20,000 Witnesses Race.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 25.-The wellearned victory of M. H. Reardon's Indianapolis stallion, Allen Winter, at the Readvile track today, thereby capturing the largest share of the \$50,000 American trotting handicap from a field of 33 starters, is believed by many of the 20,000 followers of harness racing who saw the contest to establish a new era in the history of the sport, and to insure its rejuvenation in this country.

The race was novel in its conditions, which placed the horses at marks from

one-quarter to three-eighths of a mile be-hind the usual starting point, on a hon-dicap based on their previous perform ances, and at the conclusion it appeared to be the general opinion of all who saw the two preliminary heats and the grand finale that this system of racing would become popular in the future.

First Race of Season.

It was the first race in which Allen Winter had trotted this year, and Lon McDonald, his driver, sized up the field in the two preliminary heats. In the first he watched is horses, placed at marks from 1220 to 1720 feet behind the usual starting line, sweep once and a quarter around the track to a grand finish with Bervaldo in the lead. In the second heat, with his own horse 1570 feet from the wire and 6870 feet to travel, he pushed Allen Winter carefully but surely past three other horses and kept ahead of the others, finishing a good third.

First Heat in 2:08.

The first heat had been run off at a 2:08 gait for the mile, but the second was a few seconds slower. Then came the battle for final honors,

and the money, with 16 well-known trot-ters in the field, the fastest being Sweet Marie, 206. Through a system of electric wires, which ran from each starting judge to a big bell, it was possible for each judge to signal when his own horses were on the mark and facing the right direction. When all the judges were unanimous the bell rang automatically and the field was away.

Come in Procession.

As they turned into the stretch and raced under the wire for the first time raced under the wire for the first time it looked like a long procession and there was very little change in position. At the quarter pole Kim drew out a trifle, while the entire field seemed well strung out. At the three-eighths the horses began to bunch up, and the result seemed to be four divisions, with Kim out ahead and Sweet Marie coming up fast on the outside of the last bunch. The pace to the three-quarters pole never slackened. The slow horses up ahead were tring fast, and the fast ahead were tiring fast, and the fast horses behind were coming up strong. The field came around the turn into the stretch like a Roman charlot race, with three teams abreast, and twelve horses lined up for a grand dash of an eighth of a mile to the wire.

Wins by Five Lengths.

At that point it seemed anybody's race but 900 vards from the finish McDonald but 200 yards from the finish McDonaid shot Allen Winter out of the bunch, and urging the big stalllon along at the top of his speed, drew away rapidly and won by five lengths. The next horses came under the wire in a bunch and the judges were nearly 10 minutes in arriving

gudges were nearly 10 minutes in arriving at their conclusions.

There had been no question, however, as to Allen Winter, and as McDonald came back he was lifted from the sulky and carried up the track on the shoulders of his shouting admirers.

It was found that Prince had captured

second money and San Francisco third money. Geers, who drove Teasel, and Andrews, behind Sweet Marie, were beaten about 50 feet by the place win-Summary:

Summary of Results.

American Trotting Derby handicap, purse \$50,000.—First preliminary heat.—Bervaldo won in 2:46%. Jay Kay Teasle, Composer, Dewitt, Locust Jack, Ralph Wick, Daniel Dononica, Suzette, Baron, Kinstress, Invader, Budd, Unian, Genteel and Margaret O, also started.

Second preliminary heat.—Prince C. won in 2:32. The Huntaman, Allen Winter, Peter Delta, San Francisco, Kim, Delcoronado, Sweet Marie, Rebecca G., Baron Alcyonda, Wilkerson, Vendetta, Munich, Beatrice, Bellino, Fred C and Wilkesheart also started.

Final—Allen Winter won in 2:43.—Prince C., San Francisco, Ralp Wick, The Huntaman, Peter Delta also started. Allen Winter won \$30,000; Prince C., \$10,000; San Francisco, \$5000; Ralph Wick, \$2500; The Huntaman, \$1500; Peter Delta \$1000.

Hedgewood Boy Wins.

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2:04 class, pacing, \$1200 (3 heats)—Hedgewood Boy won straight heats and race in 2:08%, 2:04 2:03%. Black Lock, Barn Grattan and Gallagher also started.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1200 (3 heats)—Marvelletta won third heat in 2:00%; Loyal won first heat in 2:11%; The Aloma won second heat in 2:10%, Zaza, Nancy Royce and Murray M. also started.

LOWER MILE PACING RECORD

College Maid Knocks Quarter of Second Off Time. BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 25 .- A

crowd of 5000 witnessed the opening of a four-day race meet at the Fair grounds here today. The weather was grounds here today. The weather was fine and the track fast. A feature of the day's racing was the lowering of the world's mile pacing record by Col-lege Maid, the guideless pacer, which went the distance in 2:09, breaking the former record by herself of 2:03 1-4. Summary:

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First race, mile pace, 2:30 pacers—Geraldine won, The Indian second, Pilot McGregor third, Lou Ledi fourth.

Second race, mile pace, 2:09 pacers—Tommy Gratten won, Ira Boy second, General Curtus third, Alta Norte fourth.

Third race—College Maid, guidless pacer, against time: 2:09.

Fourth race, T furiongs—A Muskoday won, Diamond second, Gigana third.

Fifth race, mile—Monvina won, Alice Cary second. Pair Fagot third.

Sixth race, % mile—E. C. Runte won, Sixter Julia second, Elba third.

Results at Empire City.

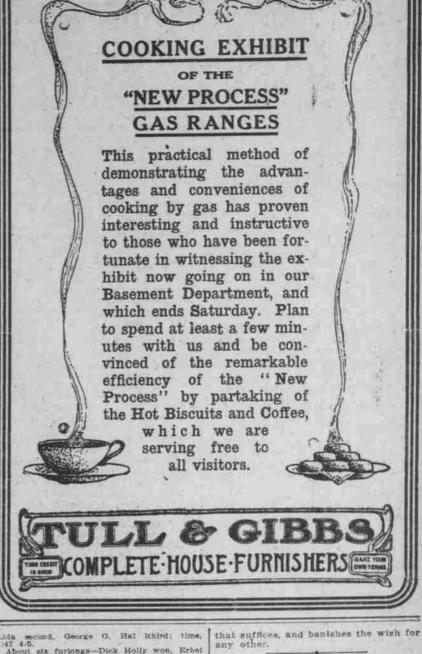
EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Results:

Five and one-half furlongs-Lawton Wiggins won, Arondack second, Star Thiele
third; time, 1:07 1-5.

Six furlongs-Nimbus won, Don Enrique
second, Fire Stone third; time, 1:11 4-5.

Mile—The Squire won, Royal Tourist second, Barbus third; time, 1:40.

Mile and sixteenth—Rockstone won, Miss



About six forlongs—Dick Holly won, Erbet second, Footpad third; time, 1:10 2-8.
Mile—Cymbal won, Black Oak second, Milford third; time, 1:41 1-5.

GLORIFYING DAILY TASKS Simplicity, System and Repose

Essence of Housekeeping.

Youth's Companion. "Simplicity, system and repose," were he three essentials of successful housekeeping named by one speaker at the ecent gathering of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Boston, Another speaker bade those who would achieve domestic success and abolish worry and the sense of drudgery to 'simplify, classify, jollify and glorify"

their daily work. There are, and there have been in the past, good housekeepers who, conscious-ly or by instinct, observed these rules. There are, and still more there used to be, notable housewives by whom simplicity, joility and glory were blessings hustled fiercely out of life. Such a "driver" in the expressive old country phrase, was that misguided housekeeper whose daughter, summoned by mys terious sounds downstairs at midnight, caught her cleaning the china-closet at that uncomfortable hour, because, as she explained, she "she couldn't bear to

waste such a fine moon."

She had, at least, the excuse that lighting in her day was expensive and inadequate, for she lived a century ago But it was a modern housekeeper of the same unrestful type who recently wor-ried her family and herself, during an attack of Illness, by a constant dwelling on the Spring housecleaning. One day she was told that the work had been done. She flung herself out of bed and tottered toward the door.

"Housecleaning done—and without me!" she gasped. "Help me downstairs. I know it's all done wrong, and I must see at once how wrong it is."

Then she collapsed and was put weeping to bed. But by the time her recovery began the house was really quite hopefully dirty, and she insisted ipon passing her convalescence directing the process of cleaning.
"Your mother is such a wonderful housekeeper," a neighbor remarked to

ne of the daughters at the close of a

THE NEW AND SHORT ROUTE To the Yellowstone Park

Is via the Oregon Railroad & Naviga-tion Company and Oregon Short Line. Time and money can be saved now by using this route, and the park will re-main open until September 15. Remem-ber, too, a 30-day stopover will be given on through tickets to and from the East en through tickets to and from the East to anyone desiring to make a side trip to the Yellowstone. Round trip rate from Portland \$79.75, which includes all trans-portation, 13 meals and four lodgings at the various park hotels. Call at the city ticket office. Third and Washington streets, for further information and beautifully illustrated folder, or call on any O, R, & N, agent outside of Portland, **

Girl Falters at Word "Ebenezer."

Indianapolis News.

A St. Louis girl who won the second prize in a Scriptural contest at Winona Lake would have been first, but could not tell the meaning of the word Ebenezer.

May Hunt With Mr. Roosevelt.

Pittsburg (Pa.) Dispatch.
George Shiras III. formerly a Pittsburg
lawyer, but now a resident of Washington, D. C., will, it is thought, be a memof the Roosevelt hunting party in

A Huge Combination!

The American Piano Co., a Twelve Million Dollar Corporation, Organized for the Purpose of Taking Over the Chickering & Sons-Foster-Armstrong Co., and William Knabe & Co., and Subsidiary Corporations Was Incorporated in New Jersey on June 9.

The new company will assume ownership and financial management of the old companies and will control the manufacture and sale of the Chickering & Sons, Knabe, Haines Bros., Marshall & Wendell, Foater & Co., Haines & Co., Armstrong, Brewster, J. B. Cook & Co pianos.

The present manufacturing organizations will remain intact and in each case the old management will be in charge of its respective factory and business.

The purpose of the consolidation is

is. I doubt if she could be really happy in the lovellest house in the world if it magically kept itself."

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