WOMEN THRONG TACOMA'S JAI

Fair Sex Crowd Corridors to Get Sight of Joshua Klein, Alleged Kidnaper.

PRISONER LECTURES THEM

Urges Visitors to Purge Minds of All That Is Unclean to Give Space for Better and Nobler Thoughts and Emotions.

TACOMA, Wash. Jan. 28.—(Special.)— In the County Jall today Joshus Klein was the center of attraction. About 49 women called there, attracted by his alremen called there, attracted by his alged mysterious power over the sex and
they were so importimate that Sheriff
Marris allowed them to enter the Jall
erridor. When Klein saw them he devered a lecture through the hars.
the urged them to first remove from
their minds all that is unclean, in order
to give space for better and nobler
thoughts and emotions than ordinary
humans possess. He said that when this
mortial house cleaning is accomplished

mential house cleaning is accomplished to noul gets higher powers than it ever ad when cloped by the lower attributes of mind. Some of the women laughed at le ligher atmospheric ta'k, while other e-med to be impressed. One of the lat-ter said the man was "Indeed godlike."

It developed today that when Klein ar-fived at Mrs. Sauvageot's house Tuesday are was down the street making prepara-tions to go to Europe, and if possible induce her daughter to return home. Miss Sauvageot a short time ago wrote to her mother, speaking of the "higher sphere" and other kindred topics and this sharmed the mother greatly.

alarmed the mother greatly.

Attorney Premont Campbell, who is representing the mother, intended to invoke the aid of the Government, but on further consideration it was decided not to take any harsh measures, as the girl's mother does not wish to offend her and boses to win her back peaceably. It is likely that some one will be sent to Europe to take the girl from under the unination of Klein.

A few months ago Miss Rose Karasek drow \$500 she had on deposit in a Tscoma hank and it is alleged that this money was appropriated by Klein Miss Sangageof is at present living with a Sarigageot is at present living with a family named Burk, at the Villa of Auden, where Kiein says he conducts the center of his "Radioactive" teachings.

SUNDAY LAW AGITATION

Proposed Bill Not in Scope of Civil Government, Says Writer.

MOUNT TABOR, Or., Jan. 28 .- (To the Editor.)—It appears that the clergy of Portland and vicinity are about to introduce a bill for a new Sunday law during the present session of the Leg-islature. It is, therefore, pertinent to nquire whether it is wisdom to encour-

It requires no lengthy process of reasoning to convince an unprejudiced mind that enactments of that nature do not fall within the purview of civil government; and that the state, in encting laws relative to religious duties, is assuming the prerogatives of God and getting outside of its legitimate sphere. The promoters of such legislaion will doubtless contend that Sunday laws are very necessary, and to oppose is un-Christian; but a long array of facts, historical and Scriptural, are available to show that when the civil service which is due alone to God, it incades the realm of divine government and is attempting to exercise the pre-rogatives of deity. If Jehovah has en-acted a Sabbath and placed it in his stature-book he is fully able to vindi-rate his claims upon humanity. Civi-legislation cannot make it more effec-tive, or add to its power over the con-Civil

The author of Christianity enunciates principles which make a clear distinc-tion between the jurisdiction of civil authority and that of the kingdom of heaven. Hear him saying: "My king dom is not of this world." This means that the principles and aims of the two realms are so radically different that they cannot coalesce in their adminis-trations; and right-thinking men ought to know intuitively that any attempt to mingle the two is a reproach upon the civil power and a disgrace to the Christian religion.

Christ teaches men to pray: "Thy kingdom come, they will be done, in earth as it is in heaven." The reader will beerve, however, that this prayer is addressed, to "Our Father" instead of legislative assemblies or civil magistrates. On one occasion this question of the legitimate sphere of civil government was brought to Jesus by the ews; and the answer which they rereived embraced a universal and natlawmakers, would forever put a veto upon all religious legislation. "Ren-der therefore unto Caesar the things ritch are Caesar's, and unto God the the things which be God's." In this in-struction the Christ recognized two distinct realms, the one having jurisdic that realise, the one said years to the star visit on ever civil affairs to the single men's relations to each other, and the other entirely outside of civil authority, pertaining to man's spirital nature and the well-time to the divine sovernment.

his relations to the divine government.
The state has no legitimate right to assume jurisdiction in matters pertaining to obedience to God; and the reason is obvious: It does not lie within the power of any human tribunal to the power of any human tribunal to pass judgment in spiritual things; for the Great Teacher has authoritatively said, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." For this present life, Jesus sets forth the following: "If any man lear my words, and believe not, I judge him not, for I came not to judge the work but to save the world." The time of salvation is now, the judgment is to came at the appointed day. Where Christ withholds sentence until the ap-Christ withholds sentence until the ap-pointed day, why should the civil power essay to inflict penalties premaurely? Self-constituted conservators of "civic righteousness" can attempt to railing their fellow-men in question for violations of civil Sabbath laws; but those who make such serious mistakes will have to stand at the judgment seat of Christ and render an answer to the question. "Who hath required this at

Your han a?"
To illustrate farther the inconsist-ency of Sunday legislation, let us look at another feature of the case. If leg-islation upon one Christian duty is a enedit to the peop , why not have sim-bar laws relative to other essentials of salvation? Sabbath observance, baphism, faith, prayer, repentance and con-fession are all "good for the soul," as every true Christian can testify. If ene is a legitimate subject for legis-lation, all are equally so. Our friends who are so strennous for Sunday legisiation would doubtless wince a little allowing minors to frequent his place, at similar laws requiring everybody to pray, repent or be baptized; but if so-Municipal Court today.

called Sabbath laws come within the limits of human legislation, so do all the others. Why select out just one from the foregoing list and expend all our legislative force upon that? The reason is obvious: People intuitively discern the fact that only the services. reason is obvious: People intuitively discern the fact that only the power of God can lead men to believe, repent or pray effectually. Why cannot men of good reasoning abilities see that the same is true of Sabbath observance! Coerced obedience is a positive detriment to the individual, the community, and the civil power which demands it. The service of God, to be availing, must be free and valuntary; and the golden rule forbids any other kind of service. But Sunday law advocates have a habit of contending that such things are not enforced as religious duties, but as civil regulations, in order that peoas civil regulations, in order that peo-ple may not be disturbed in their wor ple may not be disturbed in their wor-slip on that day. All this, however, is but an evasion of the point at issue. A Sunday law as a mere civil regulation is illogical. In the last analysis it will always appear that there are only about two reasons for such legislation: The Sunday institution is connected with religion in the human unind, and its friends desire to have things come their way in the community. In all such laws, self underlies the whole structure. T. H. STARBUCK.

MOTHER IS CAUSE OF FUSS

MAN ARRESTED AT THE ALTAR TELLS STORY.

Says Mrs. Weisse Wanted Too Much Information, and That Girl Was Runaway.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28 - (Spesial.)-R. D. Parker, charged with abduction in connection with his attempt yesterday to marry Alice Weisse, the 14-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Weisse, of St. John, Or., was this aftersoon turned over to Captain Baty, of the Portland police force, and taken to the Rose City. The young woman, Alloe Weisse, was also in the custody of Captain Baty, and was taken to Portland at the same time with Parker.

Mark Bartlett, the witness who, at the time the marriage license was granted, swore that he knew the girl and that she was 18 years of age, was charged with perjury today by the Prosecuting Attorney. His bonds were fixed at \$500. Parker says he did not pay Bartlett to be his witness. He says he never met Bartlett till he came to Vancouver yesterday morning. He then met him in a saloon, and Bartlett agreed to go with him and help him secure the license.

"The whole affair occurred through my ignorance of such things," said Parker last night, when seen in his cell at the City Jail. "It doesn't alter my affection for the girl in any way, but, had I known, I would not have tried to get married to her now, but would have waited. Friends of mine told me that I could have the ceremony performed in the State of Washington.

We would not have tried to get mar we would not have fried to get mar-ried, as it was, had not the girl packed her things and was going to run away from home whether we were married or not. I thought that this was the psycho-logical moment. We determined upon it on Monday night, after a scene between

logical moment. We determined upon it on Monday night, after a scene between Mrs. Weisse and Alice and myself. You see, I am an engineer by occupation. For a long time I was the engineer of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company. Lately I had not been employed, but I had plenty of money. I have been living at the Weisse's hotel for the past six months, and Alice and I had grown very much attached to each other.

"Mrs. Weisse was the first one to suggest the marriage. When it came to be surlously discussed she wanted me to show just how much money I had. Alice objected to this, and I refused. I'm awfully serry that it has turned out this way. Alice's is a good little girl, and I have never treated her in any way that her parents could possibly object to. They investigated my character and reputation with several companies I have worked every cent I had in the world."

EVERY BUSINESS MAN

BROWNSVILLE'S FUND FOR PUB-LICITY NOW \$1500.

Commercial Club to Boost Rich Calapoola Region in Linn County.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Jan. 28 - (Spe ctal.)—The Brownsville Commercial Club held an important meeting Tuesday night, with the largest attendance in its history and much enthusiasm. Again was the record broken. Brownsville has the distinction of being the only town in the Pacific Northwest that has raised a publicity fund of \$1 per capita with-

ni cutside assistance. Last night President Holloway announced that every single business man in the city had contributed to the pubtheity fund, which now reaches over \$1500 and is still growing. The whole Calapoola Valley is becoming imbued with the publicity spirit and the citi-sens are arranging to contribute lib-erally. The Calapoola Valley is one of the best in the state, but its resources have never been exploited abroad to any extent. It contains some of the best ag-ricultural, fruit, grazing and timber lands

n the state. William Bittle Wells, manager for the Harriman publicity bureau for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, was present and addressed the meeting on the matter of advertising the resources of this section. The objects of the club are to exploit the resources of this section of Linn County, secure more manufacturing in-dustries, induce more people to settle here and divide up the large farms, many

of which still exist as in the early days of the state. To aid in placing Brownsville "on the map" the women of the city have be-come imbued with the spirit of progress and enthusiasm and last night met 25 strong and organized an auxillary to the club. Much enthusiasm prevailed. The object of the Women's Club is to obtain chiefly a public park, cleaner streets and alleys and to promote civic improvement alloys and to promote civic improvement throughout the town and county. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Wayne Stanard, president; Mrs. W. J. Hooker, secretary; Mrs. Clara McCoy, treasurer.

MEN'S SUITS \$9.85.

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Arrest Minors in Poolroom. Two minors, J. M. Beckman and S. H. Swigett, students of the Hill Military Academy, were arrested on the charge of frequenting a poelroom. W. Colwell, proprietor of the poolroom at 127 Sixth street, was also arrested charged with

Tacoma Wrestler Beaten by O'Connell Without Trouble.

MEN NOT IN SAME CLASS

Although Weight Is Same, Multnomah Man Is Superior in Skill and Strength - O'Connell to Meet Strangler Smith Again.

BY ERNEST M'GAPPEY

Now, gallant Riley, hold thine own, No maiden's arms are round thee thrown. "Bing," and Mr. Riley, of the State of Washington, hit the mat. A firm but gentle twist of the Riley anatomy by the genial and affable Mr. O'Connell and the Riley shoulders were plastered to the can-vas. "Fall One," the "Umpire" said. Time, 4 minutes and 49 seconds. A scissors hold on Mr. Riley's arm, preventing him from bringing that most useful mem-ber into action, and a body hold combined with the eclasors grip had brought sad discomfiture to the house of Riley. "Bang." Once more Mr. Riley became the receiving end of that active catapult, Mr. O'Connell, and was hoisted into the air and slammed most rudely to the pad. Mr. O'Connell then smiled, applied a gentle and soothing half-Nelson lock to his adversary's avoirdupois, and smeared him

Only the precipitate haste of Mr. Ed-Only the precipitate basic of Mr. Ed-ward O'Connell prevented what might have been a most interesting exhibition of the ancient and honorable game of wrea-tling at the Exposition Risk last night. But such was Mr. O'Connell's hurry to finish up the job that the spectators de-parteed feeling that they had seen a phan-ton match, so quickly was the entire aftom match, so quickly was the entire af-fair over. Even the men who had lit their clears and settled back for a good smoke while the first bout was in prog-ress were pained at the celerity with which Mr. Riley was juggled about in

over the canvas again, shoulders down. "Fall two," the umpire said. Time, 47

the hands of O'Connell. It was confidently expected that the challenger would give his opponent a hard tussle in the second go, but alas for human hopes. Although they had shaken hands warmily before the first mix-up, and no blood had been spilled in the initial set-to, that did not seem to soften Mr. O'Connell's heart. He leaped on Mr. Riley like a tiger on a tom-cat, and then—there came a crash of thunder-sound, and Riley, where was he?

O'Connell Proves Better Man.

The men were fairly evenly matched in weight, but O'Connell showed a better physique. He was broader in the shoulphysique. He was broader in the shoul-ders, heavier in the chest, stronger in the legs. O'Connell won because he was stronger, quicker, much more scienced and incomparably the best wrestler. He assumed the asgressive from the start, kept it up, was on top of his adversary during the very brief time the men were on the mat, and showed class aky-high above Biley. above Riley.

It will be necessary to find a man

away above Riley to make a showing against & Connell. At his weight, any match with a very high-class man would prove interesting. At his weight, when a man of comparatively little experience a man of comparatively fittle experience and you will have such a match as this last one. Something in the line of carpet-beating, perhaps, but not much wrestling about it. Riley was not merely beaten, he was eaten. He may be a

beaten, he was eaten. He may be a good man in his class, but he is not in O'Connell's class at present.

He wriggled out of a couple of holds which O'Connell had on him, but the latter played with him as a cat would with a mouse. He had courage, and willingness, but he lacked speed, science and transfer to a marked degree when comparents could possibly object to. They ingress, but he lacked speed, science and investigated my character and reputation with several companies I have worked fer, and they could find nothing against me save that I wouldn't show the mother and his head-on meditations were always rudely interrupted by O'Connell, who evidently had some engagement else where and positively refused to be de-

No time was lost. There was not No time was lost. There was not enough "tempus fugit" used to burn up half a cigarette. "Shake hands." Square off. Slam, Four minutes and 49 seconds. Square off. Grab. Slam. Forty-seven seconds. What's the use? O'Conneil never even looked behind him as he climbed over the ropes. climbed over the ropes.

No Show for Jiu Jitsu.

The dreaded "jlu-jltsu" movements of Mr. Riley never came to light during the horribly brief mess. Now, is that Mr. Riley that kapes the hotel? Sure, is that the same Biley they spake of so well?

well if that's Mr. Riley
They spake of so highly,
Then, upon my sowl, Itiley, you didn't do
well.

O'Connell said before the match that he expected to win. He believed ex-perience would count in the game the same as it does in every branch of athletics. Of Riley's flu-fitsu powers he was rather incre julous. In connection with this phase of the saffron menace he told of Walter Camp strolling into Yale's wreatling quarters with a celebrated ex-ponent of the Japanese art. Camp wanted some of the men to take on the "in-jitsu" professor, and O'Connell said he and some of his pupils stood the "Cherry-blossom" athlete on his head, eye-brows, neck, cars and other features with the greatest of ease. He said 'jujitsu" is mostly a snare and a delusion, and instanced Sam McVey, the big negro in Paris, who first hypnotized the London Japanese terror at "jiu-jitsu" by smiling at him and then upper-cut him up into the scenery in a Paris theater. This alleged science," said be,

like a good many other inventions, may be beautiful as a theory, but doesn't work out in practice. My pupils at Yale could handle this Jap like a bag of salt. He knew nothing of wrestling, and was helpless in their hands."

Strangler Smith Heard From. Several orations were delivered from the ring. A Mr. "Strangler" Smith pounded the pad and breathed defiance in the direction of Mr. O'Connell, and it was announced later that a match would be made between them. Smith to bar his "strangle" hold, so-called, and O'Connell to bar his toe hold, so demonstrated. Young Hackenschmidt (Charles Berg) made a talk, agreeing to throw O'Connell five times in one hour, and weigh 170 pounds at 12 o'clock the day of the match. Berg is a high-class man, and a 20 or 30-pound handicap would be something fierce for O'Connell to overcome, especially with a man of Berg's strength and science. "Kid" Davis, who later challenged "Kid" Parker or O'Connell, and Her-man Horack, furnished the preliminary bouts. Davis won two straight falls, the first in about 12 minutes, the second in close to 15 minutes. The first fall was obtained by a half-Nelson and body hold combined, and the second by a full Nelson hold. Horack was a triffe outwelghed, but he made a game and skillful struggle, slipping out of some dangerous holds, and showing gameness and considerable aggressive-So far as a match was concerned, the

preliminary furnished the evening's entertainment. The other was in the

Mr. O'Connell doing the Juggling. So fierce was his assault and so helpless was Riley in his hands that the spectators hardly realized that the men were on the mat for the second fall before Acton signalled that Riley was

down again.

There was a big crowd, and every-body went away satisfied—that O'Connell was able to "go some" as an exponent of the mat game.

DAN SULLIVAN WANTS MATCH

Winner of Championship at Athens Issues Challenge to O'Connell.

Tommy Tracey, who is looking after the destinies of Dan Sullivan, the clever Montana wrestler, was greatly disappointed last night because instructor O'Connell announced his intention of taking on 'Strangler" Smith for a return mat "Stranger Smith for a return mach, instead of accepting the terms offered by Sullivan. Sullivan, who gained worldwide fame by winning the wrestling cnamplonships at Athens in 1996, while a member of the all-American team, is in Portland and would like to meet O'Connell in an even match for the middle-weight chemicanhip.

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"O'Connell has wrestled and beaten Smith once," said Tracey last night, "and I think it is up to him to give the people of Portian's a match with a man like Sullivan, who has earned a reputation for squareness and honesty and who wants a big Sullivan is the said. to get a chan s at him. Sullivan is the best middleweight on the Coast, and I am firmly convinced that he can beat

o'Connell."

"I know I can beat O'Connell." said Sullivan, "and all I want is a chance at him. He claims to be a middleweight, and is also willing to wrestle at welterweight, but if he desires to claim the former championship I am ready to contact his claim to that title at any time. test his claim to that title at any time. I have been living on Grays Harbor for some time, and have not had many matches recently, though I won the few I did participate in, bot's on the harbor and on ruget Sound. I am ready to talk business with O'Connell at any time, and the sooner the better it suits me.

Y.M. C. A. TEAM WINS GAME

VANCOUVER BASKETBALL FIVE LOSE, 29 TO 17.

One of the Prettiest Contests Ever Played Here Results in Victory for Local Aggregation.

In what was without question the fastest and cleanest ball game played on the Y. M. C. A. "gym" floor this season the home team secured a victory over the Vancouver, B. C., basketball five by the score of 29 to 17. And it was a thoroughly deserved victory.

The Portland boys played in perfect harmony and in an all-round style never shown before. In not one single instance did they contest a decision of the referee and not a foul was called on either of the teams for rough play, practically the whole of the penalties being for holding and minor infractions of the rules. It was a pleasure to watch the whole-hearted way in which the Y. M. C. A.

played. They played to win, but they meant to win by fair means or not at all. The Vancouver team was a fine look. Ing set of fellows, who suffered more from a streak of bad luck than from anything else. Although the Canadian put up both a hard and hotly-contested

game, they were lacking in both speed and passing abilities.

While martman was the star player for the association, he was in no sense prominent, owing to the excellent work of the locals. Russell by showing himself capable of unselfish play, as well as by several clever baskets more than deserved his team position. Young as center played his usual game, and Sheets was a clever guard. Sweeney was distinctly unfortunate in being penalized

ten times, for he really put up one of the best games of his side. For Vancouver, Cunningham as center played the best game, but Tuck ran him pretty close for premier honors. Clarke deserves mention for the clever way in which he forced Young into holding, thus earning a point for his side. Ross did some good work. Cunningham and Tuck were the sole scorists. A pleasing picture of the game was the

thoroughly sportsmanlike way in which both teams cheered each other and the

Seen after the game, Director Smith of the Vancouver association, said: "We are thoroughly satisfied with the result I believe the Portland team is 25 per cent better than it was last year and I don't think our boys played quite as they ought. But none of us saw any signs of the rough work all the teams have been warning us against." The Van-couver captain joined with Smith in say-ing that the Portland team deserved vic-

Jim Mackle was a most capable ref-erce and was assisted by C. Campbell as

The line-up follows: Portland.

Hartman (16) ... F
Russell (4) ... F
Young (4) ... C
Sweeney (4) ... G ...Cunningham In a preliminary to the game played at the Association the Happy Hour bar-ketball team of the Taylor-street Church defeated the East Side High School by

The game was played fast, yet 25 to 13. unannounced, there was STRENUOUS GAME EXPECTED

West Side High and Allen Preparatory School Play Today.

The gymnasium of the Portland Academy will be the scene of one of the hardest fought basketball games the hardest fought basketball games of the season this afternoon, for the West Side High School quintet is scheduled to meet the speedy players from the Allen Preparatory School in the famous indoor game.

Both teams have had a successful season thus far and the youngsters of

each organization are out to win. The game is called for 2:30 o'clock and the teams will lineup as follows:

Allen Freparatory. West Side High.

I Broughton (Capt.) F. E. Noyes (Capt.)

I, Chapman F. E. Vosper

I, Shaver C. M. Runsan

Hughes G. McAlpin, Dabney

I, Stewart G. D. Weish

RIDER THROWN IN STRETCH Jockey McGee Gets Nasty Fall at

Santa Anita Track.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.-Far West backed down from 10 to 1 to 7 to 1, won the Duarte handicap at 6½ furlongs today, d feating a good field of sprinters. Mark Antony, a starter in this race, fell at the 2urn into the stretch, and McGee, his rider, received a nasty fall which may keep him out of the saddle for several days. Snow-ball was the only winning favorite, the other events going to long shots. Re-

Five and a half furlougs—Dredkin won, Five and a half Infronce Detail McDonald third; time, 1:08 4-5.

Seven furlongs—Norfolk won, Brush Up second, Monvinn third; time, 1:27 2-5.

Duarte handloap, six and a half furlongs—Far West won, Old Timer second, Hasty Agnes third; time, 1:20.

Mile and elatecuth—Galves won, Uncle



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Henry second, Ivanhoe third; time, 1:41 2-5. Mile—Snowball won. J. C. Clein second. Oreagna third; time, 1:41 1-5. Six furiongs—Joe Gaitens won, Gaita second, Dieta third; time, 1:14 4-5.

FAVORITES FAIL TO WIN

Emeryville Race Fans Unable to Dope Way to Make Bets.

OAKL..ND. Cal., Jan. 28.—Favorites did not fare very well on the rapidly drying track at Encaryville today, but most of the winners were well played. One of the upsets came in the third

One of the upsets came in the third race, when Lady Alicia won from Red-leaf, a 4-to-5 first choice.

The field in the Burns handicap will come from the following: King James, Montgomery, Don Enrique, Arasec, Restigouch, Woodcraft, Milford Clamor, Nadzu, Animus, Light Wool, Firestone, Big Chief, Meltby and Colonel Jack, Results:

Results:
Futurity course—Lucky Mate won, Marion Rose second, Constantia third; time, 1:10. Three and a haif furlongs—Gerando won, Warfare second, Judge Quinn third; time, 0:45 3-5.
Futurity course—Honset won, Grace G. second, Raleigh third; time, 1:13 3-5.
Mile and eighth—Sea Sait won, Cambyses second, Koko third; time, 2:92 3-5.
Mile—Retchemike won, Early Tide second, Warden third; time, 1:47.

EAST SIDE HIGH IS DEFEATED

Columbia University Wins at Basketball, 27 to 25.

The basketball teams representing Co-lumbia University and the East Side High School met at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Colum-bia non-liv illustration. bia won by the score of 37 to 25. The game was hotly contested throughout. Campbell, McDonald and Dooley were the star performers for Columbia, while Bruce starred for the East Side team. The teams lined up as follows:

Campbell ...

TEAM VICTORIOUS DALLAS Oregon Basketball Players Beat Crack Ohloans.

ADA, Ohio, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The Oregons overwhelmed the crack Ada team tonight, score 76 to 7. The basket shooting and team work of the Dallas lads was superb. Reed and N. Shaw each scored 14 baskets. out one field backet. footers are in splendid condition.

Canadians Defeat Scotch Curlers. GLASGOW, Jan 28.—The Canadian Curiers at Crossmyloff today won the first out of three international test matches against Scotland with a score of 112 to 70. The trophy in this competition has been donated by Lord Strathcona.

FANDOM AT RAMBOM

HE first visiting baseball club to appear on the Portland diamond during the coming season will be Charley Graham's newly-admitted Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League, and the date the fans are easerly awaiting is April 13.

Kid Mohler, Claude Berry, Pitcher Berger, Oscar Jones and Frank Eastly have signed 1809 contracts for Danny Long's bunch of Seals. Eastly is a young pitcher who was formerly owned by Pitts-burg, but because of the illness of his wife he was allowed to go to California

Manager Bob Brown, of the Spokane Indians, is not overlooking any kind of a ball player who applies to him for a job, for Bob hopes to discover a couple of Waker Johnsons out of his collection of "bush" talent. Brown now has almost as many players signed for Spokane as McCredie has for his two clubs.

Buddy Ryan wants a nise in salary and acknowledges that he did not do his best last year, but hopes to "show" Mc-Credie this year. Manager McCredie says be wants to be shown first, and from Manager McCredle that we gather that Buddy will not get the raise right off the reel.

WALLACE STAFFOND Harry J. Wal-lace, 24, city; Florence Stafford, 24, city VAN ALSTINE-MILLER-H. M. Van Al-stine, over 21, city; C. Mae Müller, over 18, KNAPPENBERG-WOOLERY-Joseph ANAPPENBERG WOLLD TO SHOW The Anappenberg over 21, lone; Helen V. coolery, ever 18, city.

BELL-WATSON John A. Bell, 57, city; uth E. Watson, ever 18, city.

DAY-REGAN—Claude M. Day, 32, city: Ildred C. Regan, 23, city.

MASSEY-HECK—Charles H. Massey, ever 1, St. John; Hannah Helen Heck, ever 15, MCLARY-BARTZES—R. M. McClary, 28, city; Loree Bartzes, 28, city.
MGORE-BANTA—Charles R. Moore, 27, Salem: Minnie Banta, over 18, city.
NESS-M'GILL—A. J. Ness, 23, city; Clara A. McGill, 22, city.
INGLEPTELD-GABLE—Herbert L. Inglefield, over 21, city; Flora Gable, over 18, city. MEYER-STEIN-Otto B. Meyer, 21, city; Myrtle M. Stein, 20, city.

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IRVINGTON TENNIS ORGANIZA-TION GROWING.

More Property Will Be Purchased; Clubhouse Made Bigger and Children's Grounds Provided.

The Irvington Tennis Club, one of the most flourishing organizations fostering the popular racquet game in the Northwest, is planning entargement on a scale that will enable its membership to participate in the sport without being hampered by lack of space. The present site of the club, including its handsome building, occupies a tract of 12 lots at East Twenty-first and Thompson streets, but the increased interest in the game, last year, convinced the members that the grounds were too cramped, and nesotiations are now on for the purchase of eight adjoining lots, which will furnish the additional accommodations needed. Last year the courts of the club proved inadequate to satisfy the demands made upon them by the increasing membership, and many new names which might have been added to the roster were lost to the most flourishing organizations fostering been added to the rester were lost to the club. Because of this lack of space the club found itself facing a deficit without means of overcoming it unless some plan of increasing the accommodations could be carried out.

be carried out. were entered into with the heavier stock-holders and the owner of the adjoining eight lots which resulted in the consum-mation of an option on the majority of the stock and grounds, which will expire January I. 1920. The object of this action is to take over the present property of the club under a perpetual trusteeship. In this way the property will be trans-ferred and the old stock retired, while the purchase of the needed additional property will be assured. were entered into with the heavier stock

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The club will be conducted on the same lines as heretofore. It is proposed to sell life memberships to the number of 550 at \$100 each, and in this way the cost of the reorganization and added properties will be met. Already a number of older residents of irvington have signified a desire to assist the cause by subscribing to residents of fryington have signified a de-sire to assist the cause by subscribing to life memberships and their action is looked upon as positive assurance of the successful consummation of the reorgan-

successful consummation of the station plan.

Among the added improvements to be featured will be a playground for children, with an attendant in charge. It is also proposed to enlarge the present quarters of the club by putting in a basement and the erection of an additional story, which will be equipped as a ballroom. The playground will have every device to make it attractive to the children.

BROWN BUYS JOE LAUGHLIN

Is Third Class A Player Secured From Eastern League.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. B .- (Special.) The third-class player to be purchased outright from an Eastern league by Manoutright from an Eastern league by Mah ager Brown, of the Spokine Indians, I Joe Laughlin. He played last year an in 1907 for the St. Paul club in the Ameri-can Association. Brown says his team is now complete, except that he has a few

now complete except that he has a few men for trading purposes.

This gives Spokane two of the best-looking catchers that have ever handled the receiving end of a Northwestern club. Ostdiek being the other. In all probabil-ity Boettinger will not report this season, except in an emergency. He has an excel-lent eigar business in Aberdeen, Rogers, who caught fine ball the early part of any segson, is on the block. last season, is on the block.

Oregon Takes Up Wrestling.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The university students have taken up wrestling with a great deal of zeal. Twenty or 30 are on the mat every afternoon. Salle, who had the match recently with tioned by Trainer Hayward and same time is teaching wrestling to the students. Bill Hayward is trying to ar-range a match with O. A. C. for the lat-ter part of February.

Will Train at San Louis Obispo. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Jan. 28.-Wal-er McCredie has decided to bring the Portland baseball team to San Luis Obispo to train during the month of

March. The arrangements were conclud-ed today. The new baseball park here will be one of the finest on the Coast. Confer About Wagon Bridge. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 28 .- (Spe

cial.) - Twenty-five members of the

Peninsula Development League will meet in Vancouver Friday evening with the members of the Vancouver Com-mercial Club to confer with the latter mercial to the building of a state wagon bridge across the Columbia from St. John. Or., to Vancouver. The purpose of the movement is to enlist the aid of the State Legislatures, both Washington and Oregon.

Love Allen, Octogenarian, Dead.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 28.— (Special.) — Love Allen, 80 years old, died this morning. He had resided near here for 41 years and leaves a wife and

To Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a

Thorough Cure in a Stubborn Case of Sciatica. A really remarkable cure of sciatica by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is that of Mr. William H. Shine, of No. 2111 22nd

avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Shine is employed by the Flour City Ornamental Iron Works and is a mem ber and Chief Forester of Camp 4784, Modern Woodmen of America. During the Sionx campaign in which Sitting Bull was killed, Mr. Shine was a member of Troop K, Sixth U.S. Cavalry. Mr. Shine has lived in Minneapolis for troopy, five years. In telling recently twenty five ve of his cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

About five years ago I was engaged in work which required heavy lifting and I think this may possibly have been the cause of the sciatica in my case. For three months I was confined to bed and was sick altogether for about two years and a half. I was on crutches for about seven months. There were sharp, cutting pains from my back down to my heel. It was very painful for me to get up after I had been sitting down for a while. The cords of my foot and heel seemed to draw together. The muscles of my legs had to be rubbed before I could sleep. My feet were swollen so that I had to wear shees much too large for me' and I could hardly hobble along.

"I was treated by two doctors and

each pronounced my case sciatica Neither doctor helped me much. The last doctor gave me electric treatments three times a week for at least three months. After finding that this did not help me to any extent, I took vapor baths for about the same length of time. I followed this with sulphur baths for five weeks but nothing seemed to help me. I then began the use of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, as a friend said they had belped him. When I began taking the pills I was unable to work and was walking with a cane. After a fair treatment I began to feel results from the pills. I continued using the pills until they effected a complete cure. I wish by this statement to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills credit for my cure. Sciatica is neuralgia of the sciation

nerve and this remedy has cured stub-born cases of neuralgia in many forms. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



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