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been sold the past two weeks, and the small number of tracts remaining will be gone

accessibility, fertility and surroundings, with any other section near Portland, surpasses

FIGHT BILL PASSES

New Mexico Votes to Permit 45-Round Contests.

JOHNSON-FLYNN JULY

Heavyweight Championship Battle to Be Held at Las Vegas-Arena Construction to Begin May 1. Bonus Given Promoters.

SANTA FE. N. M., April 17 .- The House late tonight passed the Tripp prinefight bill by a vote of 28 to 17. The measure permits 45-round contests, which legalizes the proposed Johnson-Flynn fight at Las Vegas July 4.

CHICAGO, April 1: Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn will fight 45 rounds for the world's heavyweight championship at Las Vegas, N. M., on the afternoon of July 4, according to an announcement made tonight by Jack Curley, promoter of the contest. Final plans for staging the match were made here today.

"I received a bonus for bringing the fight to Las Vegas," said Curley, "but it wasn't hig enough to talk about. The bonus merely will be used to defray the cost of constructing the

Work of constructing the arena. Curley said, would begin by May 1. Both Flynn and Johnson have agreed to be on the scene of the contest a month be-fore the fight. Curicy said Johnson already had begun light training and that Flynn would start active work as soon as he finishes him theatrical con-

3 FANS WEIGH 871 POUNDS

Pitcher, Catcher and Umpire at Albany Are Heavyweights.

ALBANY, Or., April 17.—(Special.)— Mayor Gilbert, Grant Pirtle, proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel of this city, and Charles Thrasher, whose combined weight is \$71 pounds, will officiate as pitcher, catcher and umpire, respectively, and open the ball season in this city next Sunday afternoon, when the Albany "Athletics" cross bals with the North Pacific Dental College nine, of

Many of the members of the "Athletics" team, which was organized a few years ago by the Albany Athletic Association, were members of the fast Colts" aggregation which made an excellent showing last year in the Val-ley League, and the "Athletics" bid sir to be even stronger than the

Colta" were.

A new field, covering several acres hear the Southern Pacific depot, has been secured, and a grandstand with a scating capacity of 600 erected, as well as several tiers of bleachers with a scating capacity of an additional 600. The team is a fast and strictly amateur one, and a schedule of games is being arranged with other amateur teams in the state. Al Senders, of this city, has the state. Al Senders, of this city, has been elected manager of the team.

PORTLAND ROWERS LOOK GOOD

Captain Allen Picks Up New Material to Fill Vacancies.

at the first few practices assures Cap-tain Allen of a successful senson. The squad has been strengthened by three huskies, and before the week ends a fourth, Newton Smith, formerly with the Washington University eight,

may be added to the band. Reisling. Spooner and Jenswold, all new men, are looming up strong, and with stock like these to draw from Allen fears neither the Washington nor the Vancouver crows, which will be met before the Summer is over,

A meeting will be held next week, at which the board of directors will deide the date for the senior singles and the date for the club's annual smoker. Ed O. Gloss, one time champion of the Pacific Coast, has presented the club with a silver trophy which will be put up for the senior singles. Practices will now be held every

sight on the river near the Rowing Club, and Captain Allen wishes the men to be on deck every night, rain or shower, at 5 o'clock or shortly after,

CENTRALIA TEAM PROMISING

State League Season Opens Soon. Money Subscribea.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 17, cial. 1-Manager Patton, of the Centralia State League team, passed a busy day resterday, being beseiged by numer-ous ball players who are in Centralla ceking tryouts. Three more men were igned yesterday, two from the Three-I Pettus and McHenry l'exas League. the two recruits secured from Tacoma ing into shape. Prospects are that six of last year's team will return. They are Callahan, Miller, Roche, Hollis, Guyn and Gleason. Brown, who is in Portland, will probably be heard from

pearing at Centralis on May 2. The July 4 and Decoration day games will be played in Chebails. Eighteen series will be played, making a total of 72 mames. At noon today \$1000 of the \$2500 necessary to support the team this year had been secured.

OUTLAW MANAGERS SELECTED

Play in United States League Sched-

uled to Begin May 1.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- William C. Nieen, owner of the Chicago franchise in the United States Buseball League, re-arred today from a league meeting in Pittsburg yesterday and announced that

managers for the eight clubs had been selected. Play will begin May 1. Following is the list of managers: Chicago, Bert Keeley; Cleveland, Jack O'Connor, formerly manager of the St. Louis Americans: Pittsburg. "Deacon" Phillipt. formerly a pitcher with Pittsburg. Washington, George Browne, formerly as Americans. harg: Washington, George Browne, for-merly with the Chicago and New York Nationals: Elchmond, E. O. Langraft; Cincinnati, Hugh McKennon; Reading, Leo Groom; New York, William Jordan.

M'MINNVILLE PANS JOYOUS

Baseball, Three Days in Succession,

Is Promised. M'MINNVILLE, Or., April 17.—(Special.)—Baseball, three days in succession, is the news that is greeting the McMinnville baseball enthusiasts. McMinnville High School nine will battle with the fast Sheridar High School team, from the south end of the county, | Advt.)

on the High School grounds Friday afternoon. This being election day,

afternoon. This being election day, there will be a large attendance. On the Saturday following, the Pacific University will play McMinnville College on the college campus ground, and on Sunday, April 21, the Michigan "Wildeats," of Portland, and a speedy aggregation, will play the McMinaville Tigers, who are out after the state championship.

championship.

Krause. McMinnville's twirier, will be on the mound again. McMinnville has one of the fastest teams in the state and the Michigan "Wildcats" are their hardest competitors.

WILLIE RITCHIE TRIAL HORSE

Ad Wolgast to Box Four Rounds With Youngster May 11.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- Ad Wolgast and Willie Ritchie were matched tenight for a four-round fight in this city on the afternoon of May 11. Pro-moter James Coffroth is the match.

maker.

The fight will be in the nature of a tryout for Wolgast as a preliminary to his 20-round fight against Joe Rivers in Los Angeles, July 4.

Ritchie is a local boy who has come to the front within a year or so. When illness prevented Wolgast from meeting Freddle Welsh in Los Angeles Thanksgiving day, 1911, Ritchie htered the ring and lost a close decision to Welsh.

WASHINGTON DOWNS STANFORD

Seattle Team Batters California Pitchers, Wins, 6 to 2.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. April 17.—The University of Washington baseball team defeated Stanford today 6 to 2. Howe's delivery was solved by the northerners early in the game and he was hit freely. Johnson, who twirled for Washington, lined out a base of Washington, while con-

home run, while Patten and Welts con-nected for three-baggers.

The second game of the series will be played here on Friday. Score: R. H. E. Stanford ... 7 2 Washigton 6 10 1 Batteries -- Howe and Henshaw; John.

ANNUAL RELAY RACE MAY 4

Portland Y. M. C. A. and Indians to Run From Salem to Metropolis.

SALEM, Or., April 17.—(Special.)—
The sixth annual Salem-Portland relay foot race, in which teams from the Chemawa Indian School and Portland Y. M. C. A. compete, will take place Saturday, May 4. Governor West will fire the starting gun at the Capitol building. Portland merchants will conscibute the trophy cun and Salem merchants the trophy cun and Salem mertribute the trophy cup and Salem mer-chants the medals.

Each team is composed of ten run-ners, who will run 51 miles divided into ten laps. The contestants will carry a written message from Governor West to Mayor Rushlight.

The Falling team defeated the Ter-williger School yesterday 16 to 0. Swerdlick allowed one hit and fanned

14 men. Columbia University won from the Vancouver High yesterday, 4 to 3 mainly because of Bernhoffer's fine

mainly because of Bernhofter's line flinging. The batterless were: Columbia, Bernhoffer and McGuirt: Vangeouver, Shaefer and Knapp.
Fulton wants a game for May 5 out of town. Address George Jorgenson, 1014 East Twenty-ninth street North.

McIntyre to Play With Sox.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Before leaving for St Louis tonight, Manager Callahan of the Chicago American League Club announced that Matty McIntyre, Although the Portland Rowing Club has had some ill luck in the injuring of two men and the departure of others, the new material that turned out

Baseball Managers Confer.

sociation held a meeting last night at the Archer & Wiggins sporting goods store. More than 15 teams have applied for games with outsiders. The association now boasts a membership of between 20 and 40 teams. Games may be obtained by writing to the secretary at 75 Sixth street.

Shaver Wins: Near Champions.

Shaver School has practically won the championship of Section III of the Grammar School Baseball League, its last victory being accomplished by downing Thompson Sunday after-noon, 15 to 1. Shaver has yet to meet Irvington, but that school has already lost a game or two, while Shaver is the only one that has lost none.

Lynch Suspends Dahlen.

NEW YORK. April 17.—President Lynch, of the National League, sus-pended today Manager William Dahlen, of the Brooklyn Club, for three days, because he had protested last Satur-day's game over a decision by one of the unprices.

Gould and Puhn Win. -

ITHACA, N. Y. April 17.—Jay Gould and W. J. Puhn, of Ithaca, defeated C. F. and F. S. Cutting, of Cambridge, Mass, here today in the semi-finals match of the National championship in court tennis doubles—6-2, 6-2, 4-6 and

Randall Wins Fight on Foul. ST. PAUL. Minn., April 17.—Eddie Randall, of St. Louis, was awarded his scheduled eight-round fight with Harry Brewer, of Kansas City, here tonight, when Brewer fouled him in the sixth

Old-Time Ballplayer Dead. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 17.—
"Ace" Stewart, one time member of the Chicago Nationals, died here today

WOMAN ATTACKS BAILIFF Female Barber Causes Lively Scene in Municipal Court.

Ida Welcome, held on a vagrancy charge, caused Municipal Court Bailiff Padrick a strenuous few minutes in the Police Court yesterday morning when she attacked him with nail and fist. A general tumuit followed in the room, and she put Padrick entirely to rout. Several patrolmen hastened to call Matron Simmons to the front, and under her persuasion the prisoner be-came docile.

All women get bilious, headachy and constipated—simply because they don't exercise enough. They don't eat coarse food, or enough fruit and green vegtables. Those are nature's ways of teables. Those are nature's ways of the bowels active; but very few women employ them. The next best way is delightful, fruity Syrup of Figs.

Nearly all ills of women can be overcome with Syrup of Figs alone. There is no need to have sick headaches backache dizniness, stomach sour and full of gases, billous spells sallow ness, coated tongue, bad breath, bad complexion, nervousness and depression. The surest and safest remedy is one or two tenspoontuls of delicious Syrup of Figs. Try this tonight—you'll feel spiendid in the morning to the sour bile, clogged up waste and poisonous matter have been gentily but thoroughly moved on and out of your yetem, without nausea, griping or weakness. Your bead will be clear, complexion, more constipation, gases, palns and aches.

It is simply a matter of keeping your stomach, liver and bowels clean and regular. Then you will always be well—always look and feel your best. But get the genuine—the old reliable. Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Ellixir of Senna." Refuse, with contempt, the so-called Fig Syrups sometimes substituted to fool you. The true, genuine, bears the name California Fig Syrup Company; look for this on the label came docile.

The story told by Ida Welcome is a pathetic one. A cripple in both feet, she learned the barber's profession and engaged in that occupation until nervousness compelled her to relinquish it. Unable to raise funds, she says, she was compelled to enter into a life of shame. She had been taken in a Japancese lodging-house. She says she has not been engaged in that work for more than a month. Her home is in Bismarek, N. D., and she will endeavor to raise funds to return there.

Forty feet water on Columbia bar. Geo. S. Shepherd, for Congress. (Paid

VEHICLE OF WILLIAM FAVER-SHAM HAS MANY CHARMS.

Brisk Comedy, Which Comes to the Heilig Tonight, Is Scheduled as "Messenger of Happiness."

"The Faun," which William Favercham will present at the Hellig Theater for an engagement of three nights beginning this evening, with matinee Saturday, is one of the few really distinctive and captivating novelties of recent years. Although the title is suggestive of mythology, the p'ay itself is a comedy of the briskest, most startling type, and even to the most casual theatergoer its delightfully fantastic treatment merely enhanced

This piece relates the experiences of a faun or wood god, who forsakes his native haunts of wilds and forests and



William Faversham, Who Opens in "The Faun," at Hellig Theater Tonight.

streams for the super-cultivated and restrained surroundings of modern society. The distinguishing features of the ensuing story are a healthy optimism, a gay joyousness in every phase of life, and a point d wholesomeness that combine to make a delicious comedy surprise. One can readtly imagine the humorous possibilities of suddenly introducing a fearless, discerning creature from another world into a sphere where nearly everything into a sphere where nearly everything is restrained, and many circumstances

markedly wrong.
Above all, Mr. Knoblauch's faun is a messenger of happiness, and he takes a primitive pleasure in spreading de-light, banishing trouble and breeding joy according to the straightforward creed of nature's world. Few plays of recent years have been more thoroughly and legitimately amusing and at the same time contained so much that makes for mental stimulus. In his creation of this unique stage character Mr. Faversham has been credited with one of the comedy credited with one of the comedy achievements of the generation, bringing again into conspicuous evidence the gift for comedy that was so hap-pily manifested in his superb portrayal of Algy in "Lord and Lady Algy."
The principal player in Mr. Faver-sham's support is Miss Julie Opp.

SCALDED OFFICER LOSES

Acquittal Directed in Case of Man Who Drenched Policeman.

Evidence showing that the special policeman. W. A. Mack, on whom the bolling water was thrown, was outside his juisdiction and trespassing on the property of the defendant at the time he received the hot shower. Judge Parker, who is substituting for Judge Gantenbein, yesterday ing for Judge Cantenbein, yesterday ordered a verdict of not guilty in the case of the state against Walter Sciber. Deputy District Attorney Den-nison made a motion to that effect. Mack, who is employed as a special policeman by the O.-W. R. & N. Co., want to Sciber's residence in the Lower Albina district, in a search for evi-dence against men who were stealing grain from boxcars in the company's yards. He believed that Soiber was one of the guilty men. He was met with a kettle of boiling water and badscalded when he sought to arrest

Judge Parker yesterday sentenced N. E. Eders to from one to seven years in the State Penitentlary. Eders was found guilty last week of larceny from

Prohibit stock watering by corpora-tions. Geo. S. Shepherd, for Congress. (Paid Advt.)

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MRS. BAKER TELLS OF ACCI-

DENT TO CARPATHIA.

Vessel That Aided Titanic Survivors

Herself in Danger Only

Two Years Ago.

With the heroic rescue work which

was done by the Carpathia in the Ti-

tanic disaster, Mrs. LaReine Helen

Baker, prominent economist and suffra-

gist of Spokane, who is at the Mult-

nomah Hotel, tells of a disaster to that

ship itself two years ago several hun-dred miles off the coast of Scotland

when the vessel was rescued by the steamer Carpania, of the Allan line. "The heroic work which the Carpa-thia did in the dreadful disaster to

that did in the dreading draster by the Titanic recalls that it was only two years ago this Spring when the Carpathia itself sent out frantic cries for help, when both of her propellers were broken," said Mrs. Baker. "With a heavy passenger list, the Carpania, just ready to enter the Glasgow harbor, heard the cries for help and we turned

heard the cries for help, and we turned back with the shores of Scotland al-most in sight, and made out more than

306 miles in a wild sea to rescue the passengers of the Carpathia. The Car-pathia was reached after a day and a half and its passengers were frantic.

some having been locked in their state-rooms and cabins, It took the Carpania

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WOMAN RECALLS WRECK 24 hours to reach the Carpathia, even | men would not be saved. I feel quite after the latter was sighted, as the ship sure that when the survivors are land-was unmanageable in the rough sea, ed. someone will carry a message to

wanting suburban homes.

all. Here is your great opportunity.

doing with small tracts; compare Pleasant Home suroundings with your present cramped city situation.

SPECIAL TRAIN SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Special cars of the P. R., L. & P. Co., will leave Third and Yamhill streets, Sunday, April 21, 1:30 P. M., connecting at Montavilla Station, Mount Hood Line, with special train leaving at 2:15 P. M. for Pleasant Home. Reduced round trip

Investigate Pleasant Home before it is too late; see what the fertile Powell Valley has to offer you; see what others are

fare 25 cents. Lunch can be secured on new townsite. To secure tickets, call at office, 286 Oak street, or telephone for

FROM THE CITY TO THE SAND

a panic at sea. A panic on land is as child play in comparison. Short rations, hair-raising fear, hope against fate, and an ineane excitement make an ac-

and an insane excitement make an accident at sea an experience that will never be forgotten."

Mrs. Baker is a personal friend of William T. Stead, editor of the London Review of Reviews, who went down with the Titanic, Mrs. Paker had dired with Mr. Stead, the veteran militant editor, chertic played his departure for

editor, shortly before his departure for America early in February. "Mr. Stead was such a courageous man that I am quite sure that he is

ELKS BID FOR QUARTERS Hotels Find Difficulty in Providing
Room for Visiting Lodgemen.

White—the official shades of flowers and a large elk head made of flowers will be a prominent figure.

The lodge at Butte, Mont., yesterday telegraphed orders for 10 rooms in ad-

Elks of Atlanta, Ga., who are com ing to the National convention in Portland next July in large numbers, are seeking headquarters in one of the large hotels in the business district but are having difficulty in finding "Mr. Stead was such a courageous man that I am quite sure that he is sending a written message to the world available for such purposes has been ington, April 17.—The Senate Monday reserved for several weeks. John D. passed Hawley's bill authorizing the survivor, after he knew that the boat was going down, and that many of the Atlanta Journal, is chairman of the lametic River at or near Newberg.

after the latter was sighted, as the ship was unmanageable in the rough sea, without propellers.

"The captain of the Carpathia, who was, I believe, the same captain who so herofcally aided the Titanic was the last to leave the boat.

"While that was a minor accident, compared with the terrible catastrophe of the Titanic, I can well imagine the horror felt by the victims of the wreak as well as by the passengers on the rescuing ship. One has no conception of a panic at sea, A panic on land is as be divided into 600 separate gardens. The principal colors will be purple and white—the official shades of Elkdom.

> dition to the 30 rooms already engaged. The Missoula, Mont., lodge announced its intention of coming on a special train.

Newberg Bridge Authorized.

NEW STRENGTH FOR OLD BACKS

Sound Kidneys Mean More

Comfort in the Late

Years of Life.

are poor eyesight, deafness, lame back, stiff, achy joints and urinary ills. Very often these troubles come from

weakening of the kidneys. The kidneys have a heavy task during a long life of filtering the blood and keeping the body free from the irritating effects of uric setd. Kidney weakness usually gets little attention and it is no wonder if the kidneys break down.

And when the kidneys are sluggish and weak, there is little comfort. Rackache is likely to become a constant trouble, lameness in the morning, pains when stooping or lifting, restlessness at night, too frequent and painful passages of the kidney secretions, and persistent languor,

Rheumatic pains, stiff joints, dizzy spells and weakness of sight and hear spells and weather to the excess of uric acid in the blood. So are gravel and stone, dropsy swellings of the limbs and extremities, heart weakness.

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PORTLAND PROOF

George K. Parrish, musician, 2214 Grand ave., Portland, Oregon, says: "The first symptom of kidney complaint in my case was a dull pain across my loins. I paid little attention to the trouble at first, but as it gradually grew worse, I knew that something must be done. Whenever I caught cold. I was sure to have an acute attack of backache and I feit miserable in every way. One evening I read a convincing statement regarding Doan's Kidney Pills and I was led to get this remedy. The results of its use were gratifying and it was not long before my trouble was re-

