THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1912.

the \$408,000 reservoir suit against the clty, now being tried by a referee, are willing to discontinue the present pro-ceedings and take the case before a jury if the city is willing to pay the referee costs to date, amounting to \$4409.75. MRS. NORTHUP WINS **ELECTRIC GRANT IS REMODELING SALE** HELD UP 2 WEEKS Wakefleid Case Is Parried. Wakefield Case is Partled. The Council, after much discussion, voted to instruct the City Attorney to agree to pay one-half of the costs and to leave the question of whether that was just and equitable to Circuit Judge Kavanaugh, before whom the case is being tried. Upon the request of Councilman Joy Mayor Rushlight was authorized to appoint a Council committee to in-vestigate his (Joy's) actions in the Council to ascertain the truth or falsity of the charges made against him that hea favored the money interests and has failed to represent his con-Defeat of Miss Fording Surprises Tennis Followers. Technical Error Discovered in \$75,000 worth of the world's best Sample Cloaks, Suits, Waists WATCH Valuation Provisions and Dresses, Skirts, Petticoats and Furs to be sacrificed to make BREWER ROUTS STEWART Action Is Delayed. US room for architects and carpenters Every new Fall garment GROW in this great sample store must go regardless cost or profit Irvington Courts in Fine Shape for has failed to represent his con-stituents. Councilmen Daly and Clyde opposed the appointment of a commit-tee, declaring that it would be on the MAYOR EXPLAINS VETOES Tourney - Semi-Finals to Be Played Tomorrow and Finals on Saturday. ...... SaleofCoats Sale of Suits Sale Dresses **Opposition Develops to Investigation** OREGON CITY MAN DIES FROM PARALYTIC STROKE AT AGE OF 69 YEARS. of Councilman Joy, but Measure Perfect weather, lightning fast courts Carries - Improvement and a number of strengous matches and a number of strendous matches scheduled for the afternoon brought out a large gallery to the Irvington Club courts to witness play in the Fall tennis tourney, which is gradually sim-mering down to the racquet ellts of Portland. While the crowds were rewarded with keen clashes in a number of the matches, no startling upsets occurred. Mrs. Northup defeated Miss Fording. 6-4, 9-7, in the woman's club champion-ship event, surprising those intent on ploking winners, while Waiter D. Brewer defeated Davy E. Stewart in a struggle for what is jocularly styled the "loggers," championship of Oregon. Mrs. Northup played a particularly dashing and aggressive game, while Miss Fording was not quite in her usual form, experiencing much difficulty in evading the net. While Brewer won over Stewart in the open handicap singles, annexing the "loggers" crown, he was really due for defeat by default, arriving at the courts over an hour behind scheduled time. However. Stewart refused to win scheduled for the afternoon brought Bids Are Opened. \$10.00 COATS .....\$ 7.95 \$20.00 SUITS ..... \$12.95 \$15.00 FALL DRESSES \$ 8.95 \$20.00 FALL DRESSES \$12.95 \$25.00 SUITS .....\$14.95 \$12.50 COATS .....\$ 8.95 \$25.00 FALL DRESSES \$14.95 \$15.00 COATS .....\$ 9.95 \$30.00 SUITS ...... \$19.85 COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Mayor's veto of liquor license of E. J. Hanbury in Yeon building bar \$30.00 FALL DRESSES \$19.85 \$20.00 COATS ..... \$12.95 \$35.00 SUITS ..... \$24.95 upheid. Resolution ad opted authorizing \$35.00 FALL DRESSES \$24.95 \$25.00 COATS ..... \$14.95 \$40.00 SUITS ..... \$29.85 Mayor's veto of proposed initiative measure calling for the revocation of East First street franchise of Southern Pacific Company upheid. FINE GOWNS UP TO \$300 FINE COATS, \$30.00 to \$75.00 SUITS FROM \$45.00 to \$90.00 AT HALF PRICE ONE-THIRD OFF ONE-THIRD OFF Messaline and Taffeta Petticoats Kimonos, values \$3.98 69c 3000 White Waists, values up to \$1.98 for detect of details, attack and the courts over an hour behind scheduled time. However, Stewart refused to win without meeting Brewer and as a re-sult was defeated in straight sets, 3-6, 0-6. values to \$2.50 ..... Mayor authorized to appoint com-\$4.50 ..... suit was defeated in straight sets, s-s, 0-6. The tournament semi-finals will be played on Friday, with the finals on Saturday. On Saturday night a dance will be held at the clubhouse, with all entrants invited to attend. Primes will be awarded at the dance. Yesterday's results: Men's singles (open handlcap)--Von Wied-ner beat Knudson, 6-8, 4-6, 6-1; Wakeman beat Holbrook, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Brewer beat Stewart, 6-8, 6-0; Gill beat Wilkins, 6-0, 6-4. Men's doubles-West and Durham beat Holbrook 4-6, 6-4. Men's doubles-West and Durham beat Gess and Bent, 6-4, 6-4. Mirs, Judge and Von Wiedner beat Miss Kurts and Butler, 6-4, 7-5. Men's aintle, Club championship)--Gess beat Butler, 6-4, 6-1; Munger beat Lylls, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Women's singles (club championship)--Gess Men's Anthrop beat Miss Fording, 6-4, 9-7. Ordinance passed making it un-The Late Edwin Richards. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 12. (Special.)-Edwin Richards died this morning from a stroke of paralysis, the third in 15 months. Worrell's Sample Cloaks and Suits pany franchise postponed for two paralysis, the third in 15 months. During the past few days Mr. Richards was much improved, and was able to visit among his friends in the neighborhood. Wednesday while seated on the veranda he was taken ill, and in a few minutes was stricken and hence unconscious Ha was US franchise sunt up for ad-Request of Martin Winch for pe **OPPOSITE THE OREGONIAN** CORNER SIXTH AND ALDER a few minutes was stricken and became unconscious. He was born at Mousehols, England, Oc-tober 3, 1843, and was martied twice. His first wife died 26 years ago in Portland. Later he married Miss Julia Wright, in England, and their sliver wed-ding anilversary was celebrated September 6. Mr. Richards came to America in 1868, settling in California. Later he moved to Portland with his family, where he was in business for 20 years. The dead man is survived by his widow, one son, John, of Oregon City, by the second marriage, and four children by the first marriage, and a brother who lives at White Salmon. beat Bullar. 4-8, 6-1; Munger beat Lyle, Women's singles (club championship)-Mrs. Northrup beat Miss Fording, 6-4, 6-4, Miss Mann beat Miss Fording, 6-4, 6-4, Miss Mann beat Miss Bronaugh, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, Junior singles (boys)-H. G. Fratt, JT., Manager Billy Gibson, of the Garden Mass Whitner, 4-4, 6-3, 6-2, Junior singles (boys)-H. G. Fratt, JT., Manager Billy Gibson, of the Garden Athletic Club, announced its abandon. 6-2, 6-1, Bent beat J. Kurtz, 6-1, 6-0. The schedule for today: 10.4. M.-Miss Fording, R. Stewart va, Wood (unior), Delahunt va, McLean (fu-nicy, 3. M.-Miss Fording va Mis, Gregs. \$150 a month upheld. Discovery of an irregularity in the proposed franchise of the Northwest ern Electric Company caused the City Council at its regularity in the second time second t **Morning Specials Today From 8 Until 11** Weather Aids Hoppickers. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 11.---(Special.)--The fine weather for the past few days has been taken advan-tage of by the hoppickers. Besides the large number who are encamped in the yards, wagon and auto-truck loads may be seen in the early morning hours leaving the city for the yards. A large per cent of the pickers are women and children, and many of them are earning large wages. In most cases the hops will, be successfully har-vested, though some yards have been a bandoned on account of mould. The grain that stood out in the shock, of which there is much is damaged. Wood (Junior). Delahunit va. Michani (Ju-nior). 3 P. M.-Miss Fording va. Mira Grass. Mrs. Northrup vs. Mira Irwin, Miss Downes vs. Miss Collins (Junior). Miss Mann va. Miss Khapp (Junior). Miss Golsier vs. Miss Biotoboom (Junior). 3 P. M.-Mits Schasfor vz. Mirs. Judgs (club championship). Miss Weidler and Cookingham vs. Miss Houghton and Winch. H. G. Pratt. Jr., vz. Kyle (Junior). Wastell vs. Portor (Junior). 4 P. M.-Wakaman vs. Brawer, Gill vz. Lisutenani Leuiz. Cooks vz. Munger (club championship). 5 M.-Tarrilton vz. Fiemlar. Gorrill 3 B. M.-Tarrilton vz. Fiemlar. Gorrill 3 B. M.-Tarrilton vz. Heimlar. Gorks and Brawer vz. Builer and Mungor. Cooks and Gill vz. Humphray and Holbrook. Sporting Sparks HANK O'DAT, manager of the Cin-Bath or Medicine Cabinet 99c cinnati Reds, who are showing signs of life again, doesn't need to worry about a job for 1913, even if he championship).
b. M.-Tarritton vs. Fisming, Gorrill and Brewer vs. Butler and Munger, Cooke and Gill vs. Humphrey and Holbrook.
UNCLE H. WINS AT LA GRANDE Finishes in Fair Races Exciting.
worry about a job for 1913, even if he loses out at Cheinnati. Ban Johnson, of the American League, has offered him a place on his umpire staff. O'Day is regarded as one of the best umpires the National League ever had, and there will likely be some spirited bid-ding if he decides to quit managing. Hardwood finished, white enamel, 17 inches high, 111/2 inches wide; has dividing shelf inside and door with 8x12 mirror. One to customer. 75c BATHTUB SOAP DISH-Made of brass, nickel-plated and extra heavy. On sale special from 8 until 11 o'clock, at 54c Concernance of the local division of the loc 50c TUMBLER HOLDER-Of brass, nickel-plated, a nec-

 purse here this afternoon against 10 other contestants.
The fifth heat went like the rest of them, won by inches, with Todd's Al-glaces after the first two heats. It has and College Gent taking leading places after the first two heats. It kind outside of state fairs in years.
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but two scratched, Eollege Gent won the last heat, a grueiling affair, with three horase nose and nose from the go to the wire. The winners obtaining their money by judges' decisions were uncle H. first; Aldine, second; Hal J. owned by Armstrong, third, and Col-lege Gent, owned by Heard, fourth; time, 2:15½.
Coed won the 3-year-old pace, Silver Maid second and May Davis third; time, 2:193. as dine and Collège Gent taking leading places after the first two heats. It was a 13-entry race, the biggest of its kind outside of state fairs in yeas; of the but two scratched. College Gent won the last heat, a gruelling affair, will rounde in the East. It is pointed out there horses nose and nose from the go to the wirs. The wilners obtaining their money by judgest decisions were the last heat, a gruelling affair, will go to the wirs. The wilnes obtainful time, 135%. Code won the 3-year-old pace, Silver, Three-eighths mile run-Main first, Brady second. Here third. Three-seighths mile run-Main first, Brady second. Here third. Three-fourths mile run-Main first, Brady second. Here third. Three-fourths mile run-Main first, Brady second. Here of the famous buckaroo, fell from first to second place in the risk, arthour Hyman second place in the risk to second place in the risk to form for the day.

Finishes in Fair Races Exciting. Rider in Relay Injured. LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 11.—(Spe-clal.)—By winning two firsts, one sev-enth, a third and a fourth, Uncle H, a bay stallion owned by Hugo Schmidt, of Spokane, won the 2:35 pace for an \$500 spurse here this afternoon against 10 other contestants. The fifth heat went like the rest of

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Clyde Champions Public. Councilman Clyde said he belleved every measure which came from the people should be placed on the ballot and Councilman Daly declared that the Council would act childleshy in voting down the measure which had been passed unanimously at a preceding meeting. These two and Councilman who watkins were the only Councilman who voted to mass the measure over the head

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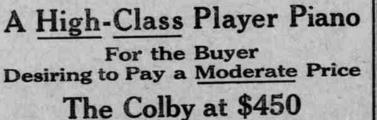
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Orange team are schilting that things athletic at Oregon Agricultural College's development along academic lines. Advance information on football prospects tends to confirm earlier rumors to the effect that Coach Sam Dolan and Captain Otto Sitton will have a wealth of new material to ald in the construction of their gridiron machine. The new men include Cady and Dunn, stars of the agricultural college's 1907 championable team; E. H. Hauser, brother of Pets Hauser, the famous Carlials Indian conter, besides a number of high school gridiron men from Oregon and neighboring states. A surprisingly large amount of new basketball material is promised for use in the makeup of the 1915 team. Three of last season's champions have been lost through graduation and battle royal is anticipated between the can-didates for their positions.

WOLGAST FIGHT CALLED OFF

Legal Action Made Unnecessary by Promoter's Announcement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Threatened legal action to prevent the proposed staging of a bout between Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion and Packy McFarland, in this city, on the ground



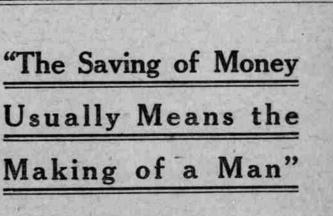
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