SMALL TOWN FANS **BOOST FIRST GAME**

Enthusiasts Ardent in Efforts Under Slogan of "Twenty Thousand or Bust."

HALF - HOLIDAY DECLARED

Mr. Larkin to Head Delegation From Newberg, Dundee, Dayton and Other Small Cities-Portland Booster Membership Grows.

"Baseball is a grand sport," said Mayor Albee, "I would like to see every city employe out there to root for the Beavers against Venice on opening day.

by Officials of District.

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Thirteen Portland Academy athletes received their monograms yesterday for, playing soccer during the 1915 campaign of the Portland Interscholastic League. Following were honored: Captain Caswell, McClintock, Thompson, Elmons, Skene, Lewis, Deyette, Imbrie, Whitmer, Dinwiddie, Henry, Fred Porter and Bailey.

The monogram men of the Washington High School yesterday elected Paul Campbell to head the 1918 soccer squad. Campbell will succeed Clarence

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SHERIFF SELLS LIQUORS BAKER PLAY IS INDORSED

VANCOUVER FOLK BUY INTOXI-CANTS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

Despite Fact That City Is in Dry Territory, Sale Is Held-Whisky Brings \$15 a Barrel: Gin, \$3 a Barrel.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 24.

Sheriff Biesecker seized a large quantity of barrel and bettle intoxicating liquors, which formerly belonged to McGowan & Tingley, saloankeepers, for the non-payment of rent. Henry Mockel brought suit to collect the rent money, amounting to \$250. amounting to \$350.

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J. O. Blair, County Attorney, could find nothing in the statutes of the state forbidding the Sheriff to dispose of any goods attached legally, so Sheriff Biesecker had a few notices printed on a typewriter and posted in public places around the city advertising the sale. It was not however, senerally known that was not, however, generally known that the sale was to be held.

Fred Preston bought a whote barrel of whisky for \$15 and P. M. Eiwell, Police Judge, made several shrewd buys in light wines. Clement Scott had to on light wines. Clement Scott had to send a dray to cart away the many bargains he bought. A keg of sherry brought \$1.25; a barrel of Holland gin, \$3: a barrel of port wine, \$4, and claret, 20 cents a bottle. Another keg of port brought \$1, and bottled goods that usually bring from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bottle brought about 40 to 50 cents a bartle.

FLYING WOOD KILLS MAN

Christian Fustvedt Dies After Blow by Bit of Hardwood

Struck the day before in the forehead by a stick of hardwood he had been planing. Christian Fustvedt, aged 28, died from his injuries at St. Vincent's Hospital early yesterday morning. Fustvedt was foreman of the Hawthorne stables, at 429 Hawthorne avenue and was working in the shop at the rear when the accident happened. John Mayer, an employe of the stables, heard a crash and saw Fustvedt on his knees before his planing machine with his head crushed. He is survived by a wife and three children.

survived by a wife and three children, living at 5232 Fifty-seventh avenue Southeast, near Anabel station on the Mount Scott line. No inquest will be

SHOW MANAGER ARRESTED

W. D. Sherman Finds Warrant Is for Initiation by War Veterans,

Called to the stage door of the Or-pheum Theater last night and arrested upon a warrant charging him with hav-ing fraudulently obtained a soldier's pension of \$15.59 a menth from the United States Government, W. D. Sher-wan manager of the Seven Colonial Selles, accompanied Harry Hayes, Dep-

uty Constable, to the ball of Scout Young Camp No. 2. Philippine War Veterans. On arrival at the ball Mr. Sherman ascertained that he would not have to furnish bond, but that he was elected for initiation into membership in the camp, and that his old comrades had caused his arrest.

Mr. Sherman was reared in Portland, attended the Mount Tabor School, and was a member of Company E, of the Second Oregon Volunteers, and served with the Oregon men until they returned from the islands.

Deputy Conetable Hayes, who took a leading part in the plot of last night, was a member of the same company of soldlers and took great pleasure in handcuffing Mr. Sherman when the arrest was made.

ANTIQUES GIVEN MUSEUM

Famous Egyptologist Collection Bequeathed to Metropolitan.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 24.— The famous Egyptologist collection of the late Theodore M. Davis, which included the mummy of the "heretic" King. Amenhote IV, and other priceless antiquities, was bequeather to the Metropolitan Museum of Arts of New York City, conditionally, it was learned to-day.

Not only will baseball opening day in Portland be a municipal half-holiday, but the smaller cities of the state are taking up the slogan for "Twenty thousand or bust." Yesterday George Larkin, of the Larkin-Prince Hardware Company of Newberg, sent in an order to James J. Richardson for 100 buttons. "Mr. Larkin is a 33d degree baseball fan and will lead a large delegation from Newberg, Dundee, Dayton, Springbrook, Rex. Votan, Middleton, Lafayette, Crawford, Oak Lawn and other small cities," said Mr. Richardson. "We expect other cities of the Northwest to send down 1900 memberships at 25 cents aplece. These buttons are the badge of membership to the Portland Boosters' club and also they entitle the wearer to a guarantee of a reserved seat on opening day."

George L. Baker's advisory committee will demand the City Commissioners yesterday forenoon in hehalf of a municipal half holiday on April 13. The request was granted instanianeously.

"Baseball is a grand sport." said

corder, was mailed late today to Grif-fith, Leiter & Allen, Portland attor-neys, who will forward the document to Washington.

When the original deed has been ex-

amined by the attorneys in the Treas-ury Department it will be filed there and a chesk for \$375,000, the purchase price, will be forwarded to the electric company.

'Damaged Goods' Approved by Many Physicians and Pastors.

to Manager Baker from prominent phy-sicians and residents of Portland, among whom are Dr. George S. White-side, Dr. Charles R. McClure, Dr. Frank I. Loveland, pastor of the First Meth-odist Church; William T. Foster, presi-(Special.)—The amazing sight of a Sheriff acting as auctioneer, his deputy as elerk, with an audience including a Superior Judge and a Police Judge, selling all kinds of whisky, wines, glas and rums in Vancouver, a dry unit, was witnessed here today at the Courthouse ciety would be nearer its solution.

Eltopia Ships Second Beef Cattle.

ELTOPIA, Wash., March 24. — (Special.)—A shipment of prime bunchgrass 2-year-old steers was made yesterday by Charles D. Miller. This is the second shipment of beef cattle ever made from this part of Franklin County. The abundance of range is beginning to be utilized by the farmers in raising stock for the market. E. E. Finley & Sons shipped a car of hogs to the Seattle market yesterday. The price paid the ranchers was in the neighborhood of 644 cents. 614 cents.

White Salmon Ships Asparagus.

WHITE SALMON, Wash,, March 24,-(Special.)—Home-grown aspuragus is in the local market, the earliest it has ever been. Several small shipments were made this week, and in a day or two the growers will be shipping large

quantities.

HORSES GATHERED FOR WAR SERVICE

Big Bays Being Assembled in Portland to Be Sold for Artillery of Allies.

EASTERN OREGON COMBED

on Tuesday six carloads, at least, of the biggest, finest horses for military purposes that the Willamette Valley affords will leave Portland for Den-ver, where they will be inspected by the representatives of the French Gov-ernment, and if satisfactory, will be purchased and shipped at once to Europe.

Mr. Todd said that the purchases of horses in Oregon last Fall were mostly

horses in Oregon last Fall were mostly for cavalry service.

"But now they are buying all the time for artillery," he said.

"Big, chunky-built, good-boned horses between five and ten years old, is what they are asking; horses that will weigh from 1250 to 1500 pounds.

It will be the horses from the farm, in Mr. Todd's opinion, and not the heavy horses used in city hauling, that will be taken up and sent to war. The draft horses of the city, as a rule, he says, have been scarred up or injured in manners, which, while it does not unfit them for service, will make it hard for the average horse that has seen long city service to pass the inspection of the army buyer.

The demand is for horses of any color except light gray; for light gray makes too good a target apparently. "Damaged Goods," a powerful drama of the effects of corrupt living, which will be presented at the Baker Theater next week, has been indorsed in letters to Manager Baker from prominent physicians and residents of Portland, among whom are Dr. George S. Whiteside, Dr. Charles R. McClure, Dr. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methology of the pastor of the First Methology of the pastor of the gray, or the horse that is light gray, or the horse that has been bunged up" on the pavements of the city, will be in a position to sigh a sigh of deep content, and the gentle old gray mare whose offspring has old gray mare whose offspring has taken after her in color can hum with appreciation. "I didn't raise my colt to be an artillery horse."

LA GRANDE HORSES TOO BIG

Only Limited Number Accepted by Army Buyers in Valley.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—Outright purchases of horses for army purposes from this county have been limited. Only on one occasion Coll—Courtisht purchases for horses for army purposes from this county have been limited. Only on one occasion was any appreciable number taken away. Some 300 horses were put up for inspection, but only \$60 were accepted. The grade of horses were put up prolifie here are heavier than desired by that particular group of buyers, who wanted them for the Prench army. At oher points in the valley where sales were advertised comparatively few were offered, some objection developing to selling horses for army purposes.

Walla Walla Contractor Quickly Gets

The country roughly beunded on the Trench government and representation for the past four months, with allied powers have been active in this section for the past four months, with allied powers have been active in this section for the past four months and vicinity to be sent to Europe to horse were not the war. Of these the buyer, including Eastern Washington and Oregon and Southwestern Idaho, turnished 6550 horses. Which are bought from here to four carloads of 25 horses each have been active in this section for the past four months, with allied powers have been active in this section for the past four months, with allied powers have been active in this section for the past four months, with allied powers have been active in this section for the past four months, with allied powers have been active in this section for the past four months, with allied powers have been active in this section for the past four months, with allied powers have been active in this section for the past four months, with allied powers have been active in this section for the past four months, with allied powers have been active in this section for the past four months, and vicinity to be sent to Europe to four carloads of 25 horses each have been part were for avairy use. Baker was the headquarters for several buying firms from walla walla. As the beneath and vicinity to be sent of Europe in this section for the Prench army.

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Walla Walla Contractor Quickly Gets

Material for French Cavalry.

PENDLETON, Or., March 24.—(Spe- BAKER HORSES SENT EUROPE cial.)-More than 2006 horses have been shipped out of Pendleton since the

Which Is Central Buying Agency. BAKER, Or., March 24 .- (Special.)-

ting a few and Germany none.

The price of \$50 for cavalry horses was considered above the average, About 800 Go to War From Vicinity but that of \$120 for the standard required for the artillery was considered

Benson Hotel this evening. Among the speakers of the evening. Among A. G. Davidson, commander of Scout Young Camp: Mayor Albee, Department Commander Steinacher of St. Judge Gont Steinacher of St.

LEBANON, Or., March 24,- (Special.) Dorothy Gedney, aged 5, is dead. Mrs. Lon Gedney is injured seriously, and Mrs. Ralph Gedney is bruised badly War Veterans to Celebrate.

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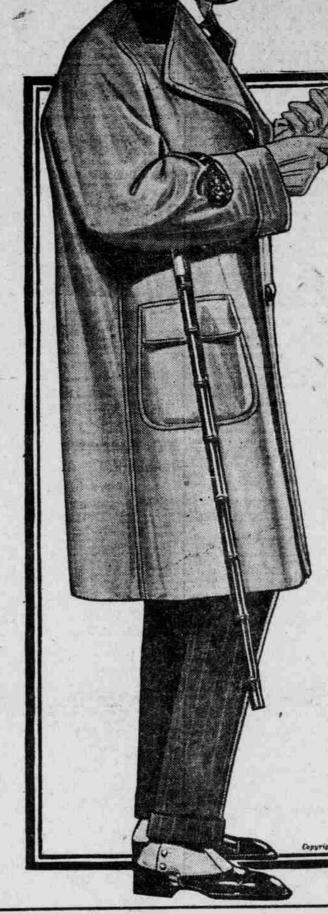
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