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his feet. They on the flo when the father, K. Okuda, was in the field, arrived at the

pointed. In reply to a question as to the elec-tion of the president of the member-ship council, Mr. Chase dockared that he believed this office should be filled by the man who is intended to be pres-ident of the Chamber on the following Haruo was standing. The little fellow held out his arms to his father, who picked him up and hald him on a bed. The boy died within a few minutes. cear, as it would serve as a training chool for him. He advised that the school for him. He advised that the president of the membership council should not be given the burden of the vice-presidency of the Chamber at the

same time.

## One Job Held Enough.

"He will have quite enough to oc-cupy him in the one position." he said. When the election of the temporary chairman was brought before the Chamber, O. M. Clark, president of the old Chamber, nominated C. C. Holt, ex-

old Chamber, nominated C. C. Holt, ex-president of the Commercial Club. Mr. Colt's election was unanimous. "Since this movement has begun I have met men and have come to an understanding of some of the condi-tions that I had not before, and I be-tieve that one of the great works that unknown burglars who entered his house, which is only a short distance from the Okuda home.

tions that i had not before, and i be-lieve that one of the great works that the Chamber can do is to see that the "little fellow" who is struggling to build up a manufacturing business shall be given the chance to grow and make the success to which he is entitled." As Mr. Colt was concluding his ad-trees and prevaing to announce the TELEGRAM IS TOO LATE

Message From Anxious Wife Finds dress and preparing to announce the Husband Suicide.

presentation of the proposed constitu-tion and by-laws, he was interrupted by the Police Band, which under the leadership of W.F. Spencer, its director, and Captain Moore, had assembled in the hall outside the Commercial Club divise room to the a screened in com-

Is and capitain Moore, has assembled in the hall outside the Commercial Club dining-room to give a screenade in compliment to the new Chamber of Committee Leads.
The being brought inside becames a result of the program.
Mr. Larson's Committee Leads.
J. Fred Larson's committee, which is diverties, which is done of the cooming-house that set of the cooming-house that of the office on his way out. No note that the office on his way out. No note that the office on his way out. No note that the total of 15 for the day. We with \$1, and to this number were added the a total of 15 for the day. We with \$1, and to this number were added that to the a committees in the last days office.

J. How with SI, and to this number were added three more in the afternoon. Other high committees in the last day's campaign were those headed by James M. Wood, A. H. Devers, Jacob Kanzier, J. P. Flagemann and Paul Wessinger. A constinue of all men interested in the second A meeting of all men interested in the fruit business has been called for % oclock tonight at the Commercial Club to arrange for representation of this branch of business in the bureaus of the new Chamber. 

ROADS WOULD CUT RATES (Continued From First Page.)

starch, pipe, pipe fittings, shingle bands, horseshoes and other commod-ities that move in large volume. cal shippers declare that if the

FUNERAL ON WEDDING DAY

Betrothed Lays Aside Trousseau to Attend Burial of Fiance.

minutes. The accident occurred on the Okudo farm on the Powell Valley road, east of Kelly Butte at 1.30 yesterday. Sheriff Hurbhurt was notified immediately, and with Deputies Phillips and Ward and Deputy Coroner Smith rushed to the scene in an automobile. After a brief investigation, the offi-cers returned to Portland, leaving the With Devis with his parents. Mr. Dittebrandt, who was the son of Mrs. Anna A. Smith, of 647% Williams avenue, was killed in an automobile ac-

Mr. Ditteorandt, who was the son of Mrs. Anna A. Smith, of 647 ½ Williams avenue, was killed in an automobile ac-cident near Colfax. Wash., Saturday, The young man, who was 25 years old was demonstrating an automobile for his simployee when the accident was demonstrating an automobile for his employer when the accident oc-curred, in which a woman passenger also was killed. The young man is survived by his mother, a sister. Mrs. Jane Smith, of Portland, and a brother, C. S. Ditte-brandt, of Spokane.

## NEW CATTLE BODY FORMED Shorthorn Breeders Organize and

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were none the wiser and it was not until his third successful season as a boxer that it leaked out around the family hearth. His place was taken by Matt Wells, who later turned pro-fessional, and is credited with a de-cision over Freddie Welsh, present titleholder of the world's championship. All Mr. McGiveney does now, when \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



MeGiveney, Former Ama-Lightweight Champion of teur Lightw England, at the Empress This Week.

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thinking of his athletic prowess in the ring several years ago, is to sit and ponder over what might have been had he turned professional and fol-lowed boxing as a vocation. At pres-sent he is well satisfied with his work, Coffey Knoc NEW YORK, Ma the "Dublin Glant, Round" Davis, the with a right smas third round of a sent no is well satisfied with the coun-for dramatic critics all over the coun-try credit him with being in a class by himself when it comes to rapid changes and presentation of a five-character sketch, with himself as the tonight the first and secon

characters. A pleasing incident yesterday brought back to Mr. McGiveney's mind mem-ories of his school days in England. John Byrne, of Portland, who was a classmate of the celebrated artist, visited him during the matinee yes-terday and viewed Mr. McGiveney from behind the scenes during his quick changes. The two former classmates had not seen each other since 1904. DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPOR PORTLAND, March 30.-Maximum ( PORTLAND, March 30.-Maximum ( PORTLAND, March 30.-Maximum ( PORTLAND, March 30.-Maximum ( Portland, Mr. 61,6 prairue, 35,9 degress; minimum, 47,6 prairue, 35,9 thereine ( the stress fiver reading at 5 A. M. 31 ( change in last 24 hours, 05 foot rise. Beformer 1, 1914, 1275 inches. Total this March 30, 4 hours, 30 minutes; pon sumshine, 12 hours, 41 minutes. Barom

station grounds, April 25, 26 and 37. will give a gold watch to the holder of the low score on each of the two regular days of shooting and two more watches will be presented the lowest and second lowest trap shooter in the Oregon State main event. April 25, has been set aside as the practice day. All out of town contest- ants will have a chance to try out the new grounds. The first event will be started at 9 o'clock Monday morning. April 26, and the last shot in the tour- ney will be fired late Tuesday after- noon. BOWLING CONGRESS IS ENDED New Record Made in Singles With 711 in Three Games. PEORIA, UL, March 30.—The fif- teenth annual tournament of the Amer- lean Bowling Congress closed here to-	Marginicid         64 9.06 8.8         Cloudy           Medford         220.000 8.NW Cloudy           Munorapalis         220.000 8.NW Pt. cloudy           Munorapalis         220.000 8.NW Cloudy           New Orleans         750.002 8.NW Pt. cloudy           New Orleans         750.002 8.NW Pt. cloudy           New York         38 0.002 84 NW Clear           North Head         520.05 80.8           North Head         520.068 30.8           Phoenix         740.004 NW Clear           Phoenix         740.004 NW Clear           Portland         520.012           Sacramento         520.012           Sacramento         520.012 8.2% Rain           St. Louis         440.003 8.NW Cloudy           Sant Lake         540.012 8.5% Rain           Sant Francisco         540.016 4.5W Cloudy	Chinook Strike On Chinook salmon have arrived at Oregon City and are looking for brass, nickel and copper spin. ners. Be prepared with first-class tackle, as the big ones strike hard. We are better prepared than ever to supply your needs for salmon fishing. Honeyman Hardware Co.
w H. Pierce, of Pueblo, won the		Fourth and Alder.
championship in the singles with a score of 711, a new record. The championship in the doubles went to H, Allen and R. Allen, of De- troit who made 1297.		Baseball Suits
The Barry Kettelers, of Chicago, elinched the championship in the flve men event late Monday night with 2907. M. E. Faetz, of Chicago, captured the championship in the all events with 1876.		We have a dozen nifty pat- terns—all sizes in stock, for im- mediate delivery, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per suit.
Sox Defeat Yuma, 21 to 0.	The best \$3.00	Baseball Shoes With cleats that are on to
YUMA, Ariz., March 50.—The Chicago American League first team defeated Yuma 21 to 0 here today. Secretary Lane, of the Interior Department, was an interested spectator. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. White Sox.21 19 1 Yuma0 6 \$ Batteries_Johnson and Daly; Her- mosillo, Cassidy and Morales.	you ever spent —if you bought a Gordon Hat.	stay-low-cut pattern, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Backus&Morris 223 Morrison Stress, Betlat 82nd St
Kilbane Outpoints Wallace. NEW YORK, March 30.—Johnny Kil- bane, of Cléveland, world's feather- weight champion, outpointed Eddie Wal- lace, of Brooklyn, in a 10-round bout in Brooklyn tonight. Johnny Dundee, New York, outfought Frankie Calla- han, of Brooklyn, in a 10-round bout Dundee weighed 1284 and Callahan 132% pounds.		Where to Fish How to go and what to take. Our tackle stock is complete. Season opens April 1st ARCHER & WIGGINS Oak Street, Corner Sixth.
Huey Wins at Three-Cushion Game. CHICAGO, March 30.—William Huey, of Chicago, by defeating John Daly, of New York, eliminated him tonight from a triple tie, and will meet George Moore, of New York, tomorrow night for the three-cushion billiard championship of the world. Huey won 50 to 46 in 91 innings.	SOLE AGENTS FOR GORDON HATS.	Delivered FREE Delivere Metal BASEBALL SCORE BOARDS, 1 ft., for small towns. Write M. J. BLOCH, American Chicle Co. Mfg. Beoman's Chewing Gum, Portland, Or. Chew Beeman's Gum.
Coffey Knocks Out Davis.	Macleay Blds Near 4th	
NEW YORK, March 30.—Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Glant," knocked out "One- Round" Davis, the Buffalo heavyweight, with a right smash to the jaw in the third round of a 10-round match here tonight. Coffey corred knockdowns in the first and second rounds.	MEVES RESTAURANT 6th and Washington Streets. Two entrances—311 and 313 Washington and 110 6th St. Portland's Popular Restaurant, Seating Capacity 350	
DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, March 30Maximum tem-	SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE For Breakfast we serve an excellent 20c and 25c Club Breakfast.	
PORTLAND, March 10Maximum tem- perature, 55.9 degrees: minimum, 57.6 de- grees. Hiver resolutes 4 A. M. 3.1 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.3 foot rise. Totai rainfail (5 F. M. to 519. M.), 0.31 inch; to- ial rainfail since September 1, 1914, 23.55 inches; normal rainfail since September 1, ma 51 mohes; deficiency of rainfail since	For Breaklast we serve the best noon lunch, 25c; none better on the Goast. For Lunch we serve the best noon lunch, 25c; none better on the Goast. In the Evening—All Roasts, 20c; Plain Steak, 25c; Sirloin, 40c; Tend- erloin, 45c; T-Bone, 50c. Our regular Sunday Chicken Dinner 50c- best in the city. Call and see us, we will please you.	