RABBITVILLE NEWS. ANOTHER EPISODE

COBB CUTS OFF RUN

Ty's Throw Saves Game for Detroit Against Sox.

CLEVELAND WINS ON HITS

Mitchell Holds St. Louis Americans to Five Hits, While Teammates

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DETROIT, April 18.—Ty Cobb's throw from deep center, which retired John Collins at the plate in the ninth liming, gave Detroit the opening game of the series with Chicago, 8 to 7. Detroit piled up a lead early, but Coveleskie lost control in the fourth linning, Reynolds, who replaced him, was no puzzle and Dauss took up the pitching task in the seventh, after Chicago tied the score. Young's sacrifice fly scored Baker with the winning run in the eighth. Score:

Chicago... 7 6 3Detroit.... 8 9 2 Batteries—Scott Johnson, Wolfgang

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Batteries—Scott, Johnson, Wolfgang
and Schalk; Coveleskie, Reynolds, Dauss
and McKee, Stanage.

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How our anothted leaders,
setting a splendid example, have
doplored the sad plight of Mex-

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 1.

ST. LOUIS. April 18.—Mitchell held
St. Louis to five scattered hits today,
while his teammates bunched hits with
bases on balls, Cleveland winning from
St. Louis, 6 to 1. Kauffman's double
and Chapman's error in the ninth saved
the local team from a shutout. Score:
R. H. E. Cleveland. 6 10 3St. Louis... 1 5 2
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man, Remneas and Agnew.

CUBS WIN 10-INNING GAME

Pittsburg Error Paves Way for Victory in Extra Stanza.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Gerber's fumble of Phelan's grounder paved the way to a 2-to-1 victory for Chicago after teniunings against Pittsburg in the first game of the series. Singles by Lejune, Gerber and Wagner gave the visitors their only run. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Batteries—Cooper, McQuillan and Schang, Gibson, Vaughn and Bresnahan.

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2.

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From Tinker's Chicagoans.

St. Louis, April 18.—Although they played errorless ball, Chicago lost to who have a position in Congress as chairman of the appropriation of committee, Saurdayed played errorless ball, Chicago lost to who have a position in Congress as chairman of the appropriation of committee, Saurdayed played errorless ball, Chicago lost to who have a position in Congress as chairman of the appropriation of the spread by the committee, Saurdayed played errorless ball, Chicago lost to who have a position in Congress as chairman of the appropriation of heaven by the played errorless ball, Chicago lost to who have a position in Congress as chairman of the appropriation of the saurday of the harmon of the appropriation of heaven be played errorless ball, Chicago lost to who havented the great big

ST, LOUIS, April 18 .- Although they played errorless ball, Chicago lost to St. Louis, 1 to 3, here today. Davenport struck out eight men and granted the visitors only three scattered hits. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago ... 1 4 0 St. Louis. 3 5 2 2 St. Paul. In who invented the great big baked potato, was here the other day. The Rotary Club had the adjutant general of the O. N. G. and other officers as its guests to view the country's condition of unpreparedness with alarm, Thesearch.

Batteries-Johnson and Fischer, Wil-son; Davenport and Hartley.

NEWARK, N. J., April 18.—Newark was defeated here today by the Baltinore Terrapins, 12 to 5. Earl Moseley could not get his sufficient of the sufficient of could not get his spitter working and also received poor support. A high wind, the dust and poor fielding handi-capped both teams. President Gilmore was a spectator. Score: R. H. E. R.H.E.

Bultimore . . 12 12 4 Newark . . . 5 10 3 Batteries—Quinn, Suggs and Owens; Moseley, Moran and Rariden,

SUNDAY STYLED "COARSE"

Revivalist Barred From College Be cause Teachings Called Vulgar.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Dr. Andrew F. West, dean of the graduating school of Princeton University, has written a letter to the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, setting forth many reasons why Princeton declined to invite "Billy" Sunday to speak under university auspices or in a university building. Some of these reasons were, according to Dean West, that Mr. Sunday is coarse, vulgar blasphemous, irreverent abusvulgar, blasphemous, irreverent, abus-ive, disgusting and slanderous; that his teachings are travesties of the teachings of Christ,

teachings are travestics of the teachings of Christ.

Dean West feels strongly upon the subject of Mr. Sunday. By common consent, it appears, he was delegated to express the opinions of the Princeton faculty concerning Mr. Sunday shortly before the latter arrived in Princeton on the invitation, not of the university, but of the theological seminary, which is not connected with the university. The Dean made a careful study of the authorized transcripts of the sermons delivered by Mr. Sunday in the course of his nine weeks' Philadelphia campaign, and it is with extracts from these sermons that he illustrates his characterization of Mr. Sunday.

"Take the following example, less vulgar than many others." Dean West writes: (Mary was one of these sort of Unceda Biscult, peanut butter, gelatine and plmento sort of women. It was Christ who said of Mary on one occasion that 'one thing is needful; and Mary hat chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her." Mr. Sunday knows bester and has taken it away. Would not the vulgarity have been enough without falsifying the teaching of Christ."

ACT WORRIES DYING ACTOR

Partner to Take Carl Johanesen's Body East for Burial.

Carl Johanesen, acrobat, who, with Peter Arnesen, was billed for an act this week at one of the Princeton on the was being and the definition of the sunday of the latter arrived in Princeton on the livitation of the stuff that save them a victory last week over the Redmen were walloping the Sallwood 8-5 in Sellwood 8-5 in Sellwood Park.

The Monarchs continued to show the stuff that gave them a victory last week over the Redmen. Ground rules fully floor provided at the Pledment battlements at the first of the game and had little trouble door of the contest.

The best game was played at Sellwood wood, where "Jude" Moreland, the formation of the carled the fact of the game and had little trouble wood, where "Jude" Moreland the first of the game and had little trouble the remainder of the contest.

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Carl Johanesen, acrobat, who, with Peter Arnesen, was billed for an act this week at one of the Portland theaers, died at the Portland Sanitarium Friday night, following an operation. He was 45 years of age and was one of the best-known acrobats in vaude-

of the best-known acrooats in valueville.

To the last the man thought of the
future of the act in which he had been
playing, and his last words were used
in directing Arnesen whom to secure
to assist him in the act.

Mr. Johanesen arrived in Portland
Monday and aided in setting up the apparatus for his act. Monday afternoon
he complained of not feeling well.

Mr. Arnesen will leave for Johanesen's former home, at Chicago, today
with the body. Mrs. Johanesen, who
was with her husband, will accompany
him to that place, where she will join
her matried daughter.

Mr. Johanesen was a member of the
Masonic order and of the Theatrical
Mechanics' Association.

Mechanics' Association.

"THE \$1,000,000,000 MYSTERY"

EDITORIAL

Hazen J. Titus, of St. Paul,

4500 Fans See Monarchs

Take Leaders' Measure.

REDMEN TRIM SELLWOOD

Heavy Hitting Counts for Rupert's

Fast Team-East Siders With ex-Aggie Pitcher Hold

Enemy to Two Hits.

City League Standings.

W. L. Pet.
Pledmont. 3 1 .750 West Side. 2 2 .500
East Side. 2 2 .500 Sellwood... 1 3 .250

The City League clubs turned out on

Totals, 32 2 23*11 4 Totals,

| Pleamont-

The Crawfish desires to point



CENSORS STILL SUPPRESS IT.

GONE.

Censor's Shears Still Suip Flim

While Erasmus G. Altogether still struggles in his concreto tomb, the palpitating film drama, "The Billion Dollar Mystery," is still withheld from the famished game of the public. Episode Seven, in which Mortimer Sarconhaus, the detective,

timer Sarcophagus, the detective, accidentally drags off the table cover, exposing the shrinking mahegany limbs of that piece of

furniture, was given the once over by the Board of Censors and—

tainly a noteworthy achiev

on Friday at the sale and sup per given in Groth Hall, etc. etc.—Newberg Graphic.

Dance in Alien Tongue.

Young Man's Fancy Turns. Even Clem Marks is act

POET'S CORNER.

DANCE ADDS TO PLEASURE

PORTLAND, OREG., MULT CO., APRIL 19, 1915.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. LEARNING'S PERILS.

Monday, April 19, 1915. Rears.

Bert Turnidge while standing to the phone fainted. Dr. Ranom pronounced it is gripps left was a student in the Scioligh school in 1902.—Santiam DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

THEATRIC NOTES.

Mary Edgett Baker and Waiter Gilbert are going to be at Nick Pierong's Empress Theater again this week, and are going to appear in one of Frank McGettigan's sketches, which is one reason why they should have another successful week; and we figure on dropping over to enjoy it. enjoy it.
The Lambardi Opera Company wite The Lambardi Opera Company is still giving Grand Opera in George Baker's theaster while he is running for Commissioner and getting up some of the Rose Festival paradez. Rex Lampman, the late editor of The Crawfish, heard them sing "Il Trovatore" and he went on to state: "I dearly love to go and listen to the Miserere and rink what a sad dog am I."

Win. Pangle informs us that he knew the answer to the drus store. "There is "Seven Keys to Haldpate" all the time.

We gave ourselves a most en."

At the city drug store this weak they is menny grate beargains specially in wet goods. Awiso the manager is holding to the dominis to bye a new bibel for the church. There is the same term and savel greece at the saim the time.

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he knew the answer to the drug store. * There is "Seven Keys to Baidpate" all not menny news floating about this weak as most of ower cities. We gave ourselves a most enjoyable theater party at the National, Thur. eva. Our only obsection to the Chaplin films is that the crowd is always so big it's hard for us to edge in.

AD BENNETT SEES SHOW. OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE.

Ad Bennett was overjoyed to be ushered into the Orpheum last wk. free gratis, for nothing, by Mark Woodruff, the genial press agt. He took a seat well in front and was preparing to enjoy himself immensely, when he discovered that the head-liner on the bill that day was John Yeon in his w. k. menologue: "Why we should vote them road bends." Ad gave his seat to someone who had'nt seen the show before and went over to look for a bleacher seat with the plute fans at the Press Club.

Club Alfalfa's Social Whiri, pleasant time was had at T. J. Walker home Wednes-evening—Alfalfa Heights

The Rev. Corinthians I. Bett, in his sermon yesterday, said, in part, as follows:
"Verlig, I say unto you, there is always a bigger kick against a bond lesue from the ninety and nine that pay no taxes, than from the one who is scheduled to shell out on a property valuation of a couple of million."

RABBITVILLE NEWS.

Sim Dipp is dooing pritty good in skelp bisiness, His 3 pet lady Klotes has each borned 13 little Klotes and Sim will cash in their bounties, 35 per each, next week. * * Lina expects to go go doun to Frisco to the grate fare next month. So doo I if I git the price, wich I wont onless the Crawfish gits bizzy and reemitts them 35 now overdew. I wish that feller Rex was at the wheal agin. He always payed promp. No poit never payed nobody nothing if he cood help it, wich he always does. * Hank Stifel's new wooden legg, his varnished 1, don't fitt very good and he is now binzy with a arkitck drawing plans for another I too be maid of wite pine, painted blew. * * At the city drug store this weak they is menny grate bargains specially in wet goods. Awiso the manager is holding out a rebait of 3 cents on evvery 2 palousers sold for cash, said holdout to go to the dominie to bye a new bibel for the church. * I mite awiso stid that you can bye shirts for men or winners and illewise sofe.

In That Bally Wick.

Dyeing Makes Them Ill.
Miss Aima Boone and the
Chamberlain children were quite
sick after eating colored Easter
sgs.—Lincoln County Leader.

FISHING'S GOOD IN SPITE OF ENVY'S FLINGS



EASTERN COLLEGES AWAKE

Competition of Western State-Aid

Institutions Keenly Felt.

Norwegian Is Here After Capture by Japanese.

SINKING ONCE PROSPECT

Christian Bors, in Port, for Grain Cargo for United Kingdom, Detained Four Weeks by Prize Court-Indemnity Asked.

The Norwegian steamship Christian Bors arrived yesterday from San Francisco. She is lying at Irving dock on the public in this great mystery drams, with its griping rush of action and its teeming moral lessons, cannot long he left to clamor in vain, efforts are being made to reconstruct the two deleted episodes, so that they will pass the censors.

We feel confident that by next week this will have been achieved, and although the original beauty and coherence of the development will be perhaps impaired by the changes, we believe that the box office will be smothered under the rush of interested people who will crowd to see the latest episodes in this marvelous master film.

Mendelsscha Echoe.

The Norwegian steamship Christian Bors arrived yesterday from San Francisco to see what may be done to collect in cisco. She is lying at Irving dock on the northeast side of Broadway bridge. She came near being blown up by the Japanese about two months ago.

The Christian Bors was selzed by a Japanese warship at Kobe, Japan and charged with carrying contrabant

by Chief Officer Svendsen, Captain Helle remaining in San Francisco to see what may be done to collect in-demnity for detaining his steamship. Mendelssohn Echoes.

Ye scribe notes by the Multnorman Athletic Club bulletin that he has just returned from his honeymoon trip in Calif. He also learns the same from his est contemp. The Eugene Register and other est. contemps. Which he believes have been in fluenced by Mr. Gregory's announcement.

We actually did return from the Christian Bors will try to break its record for leading grain and the sum of the sum

The proportion of Orientals caused one of the waterfront men to remark that in 190 years sailor yarns will have to

Where Dr. Davis was routed out of bed to administer treatment.

According to the physician the man

March 8, and arrived in San March 22. The steamer was Japan, ahead of the storm that caused so much havoc with the Japanese steamer Kongosan Maru, which sailed from Japan five days later.

Marine Notes.

Even Clem Marks is acting rather queer lately—like a fel-lew who is thinking about get-ting married. He is frequently seen sitting alone on a rock and whittling on a pine board all day long.—Impaha items Joseph Herald. The Norwegian steamer Cuzco arrived from Tacoma and docked a Crown Mills at 5:15 o'clock last night. The American schooner Forest Home, from the Hawaiian Islands, arrived up the river, and will enter the drydock before taking on lumber for South America at St. Helens.

The steamer Roanoke arrived late last night from San Diego and other Californian ports with cargo and pas-

George However Comoly, in recongnition of our last wk.'s notice of his Vers Libre, sends us the following pest-impressionistic Ode to The Crawfish: Fresh-water bug Crustacean retrogressive; The cosmic energy Yoked neck and neck with the wooly aphis ly four days on her passage from San Francisco to Astoria, making a low The Hornet sailed from Francisco on the evening of the 14th and arrived at Astoria yesterday at noon. The Hornet will discharge freight for E. J. Dodge at Couch-street dock. A scow builder found the body of a

man floating in the river near the Portland mills yesterday, and notified symbolic of the spirit of energy and symbolic of the spirit of energy and courage which characterized those who body was turned over to the Coroner. the waterfront for a few days, having gone trout fishing. The North Pacific steamer George W.

Charge defeat to Webb. Struck out, by Webb 2, by Lake 1, by Druhot 4. Bases on balls, off Druhot 4, off Webb 1. Hit by pitcher, Watte and Newell by Webb, Watts by Lake. Stolen bases, Murray, Stepp, Doty, Lake. Stolen bases, Murray, Stepp, Doty, Lake. Sacrifice hits, Bleeg. Briggs. Umpire, Rankin. Time of game, 2:20. Elder sailed yesterday morning with military organizations and floats were cargo and passengers for Coos Bay and Eureka.

News From Oregon Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—
The schooner Forest Home left today for Portland, where she goes on a drydock before loading lumber.

The steam schooner Multnomah salled today for San Francisco with lumber for St. Helens.

The Norwegian steamer Cuzco arrived today from San Francisco, en route to Portland to load lumber.

Commemorative of the disaster was held. All San Francisco turned out to attend the ceremonies in the exposition grounds.

The day's festivities were concluded with a spectacular pageant staged by the San Francisco Press Club. BOSTON, April 11 .-- The New Eng- In Ideal Weather Matches Begin

Bosyno, and all-the new England Bosses of the contaging o

Governor, San Francisco for Scattle, 110 miles north of Cape Blanco,
Berlin, Portland for Bristol Bay, 450 miles west of Columbia River,
El Segundo, Ricamond for Scattle, off Neah Bay,
Hilonian, Scattle, for H Drake, Richmond for Souttle, 233 miles

Neah Bay.

Hilonian, Seattle for Hopolulu, 234 miles from Cape Flattery.

Lurline, Honolulu for San Francisco, 810 miles out, April 17.

Manoa, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1287 miles out, April 17.

Wilhelmina, Hilo for Honolulu, off Kahala, april 17. April 17. China, Orient for San Francisco, 2617 miles China, Orient for San Francisco, 2617 missibil, April 17.
Yacht Venetia, San Francisco for San Diego, 50 miles south of Pigcon Point.
Coronado, off Pigeon Point.
Topeka, San Francisco for Eureka, five miles south of Point Arena.
Herrin, Port Costa for Linnton, five miles from Port Costa.
Hanify, Hilo for San Francisco, 70 miles but.

Movements of Vessels.

San Francisco, April 18.—Arrived—Steamers Avalon, Willapa and Carmel, from Grays Harbor; Northern Pacific, from Astoria; President; from Victoria; Spectator from Puret Sound, Salled—Steamer Hawallan, for Portland. waitan, for Portland.

Scattle, Wash., Abril 15.—Arrived—Sten:
ers Alykl, from Southeastern Alaska; Ca
tain A. F. Lucas, from San Prancisco; Al

DEAD' MAN SUDDENLY LIVE

and Stranger About to Go to Morgue Revives and Leaves Ward.

> PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Who was the mysterious stranger who was dead, returned to life and walked out of the Howard Hospital at Broad and Catharine streets two hours after his admission to that institution?
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> Dr. Leon Davis, chief resident physision at the hospital, to whose skill and perseverance the stranger undoubted-PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Who was the mysterious stranger who was

of the waterfront men to remark that of the waterfront men to remark that in 190 years sailor yarns will have to be translated from the Chinese, who are noted for their honesty and veracity.

According to the physician was to all appearances dead when placed on the operating table in the accident room. His heart was sailed from and every vestige of life had fied. Following the usual custom in such cases lowing the usual custom in such cases, the doctor tried to induce respiration artificially. For 40 minutes he used "first-aid" methods without result. The man still was dead, to all intents and purposes. His body grew cold and rigid and the physician was about to order it to be removed to the morgue. when the dormant vital forces seemed suddenly to reassert themselves. In a few minutes the "dead man" was sit- State Livestock Sanitary Board will not ting up and talking as if nothing un- let him take his cattle off the place.

Flounders was notified to place. were the causes assigned by Dr. Davis by April 1. for the supposed "death."

CITY'S RISE CELEBRATED

San Francisco Commemorates Disaster With Symbolic Ceremony.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, San Francisco, April 18.—(Special.)—The six-day celebration of rehabilitation of San Miss Keen—E Francisco from the ashes and ruins of 1996 to the present metropolis of the

The day's festivities started at 10 A. mated. with a great military, civic and industrial parade. At the Exposition grounds the soldiers, sailors and other

With the Tower of Jewels blazing in the sunshine, a programme of addresses commemorative of the disaster was held. All San Francisco turned out to



JEWS' CAUSE PLEADED

RABBI JONAH B. WISE SPEAKER AT ATKINSON MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Assertion Made That Bace Which Has Stood Firm Under Persecution Will Be Good Citizens.

badge of faith to Christians in America, the appeal of 3,000,000 persecuted Jews in Russia should come as a solden opportunity for the exercise of religious principle," said Rabbi Jonah Scott. Nanaimo for San Francisco, 25 miles B. Wise, who occupied the pulpit of Rorea, San Francisco for Orient, 440 miles Rev. Frank W. Gorman at the Atkinson Memorial Church last night and presched upon the "Immigrant Jew." preached upon the "Immigrant Jew."
"The bulk of the Jewish immigration to America has come in the past \$6 years. The cause has been religious

persecution. America has, in the eyes of Israel, justified itself and made the words of its founders no idle vaunt.
"If America seeks men to people its fields and towns it may well choose them from those who have borne heavy burdens for the make of principle. Loyalty is a characteristic that invites respect and in no group has it been more pronounced than in the Jews in Slavic lands. Every insult and bitter persecution has assalled them yet they remain form.

emain firm. "The immigrant Jew, unlike man other groups, comes here to live and die, to rear his children, to shake off the shackles of bigotry and he one with the laud of his dreams. He becomes truly American and mainly because he finds in America the realization of his ideals and has set here dealization.

150 BERRY CARS ADDED

Two Districts Join Hood River to Market Strawberry Crop.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—The members of the apple-shipping associations of the Underwood section of Southeastern Skamania County, Washington, and of the White Salmon district of Southwestern Rick-itat County, who have followed the lead of the Apple-Growers' Association of Hood River, have formed an alliance with the local organization to market the strawberry crops of the district. The total output of the two districts s estimated at approximately 150 car cads. The Hood River berry-grower shipped last year 100 carloads of fruit

STILL FARMER IS IN DILEMMA

Pennsylvanian Must Move, but State Says Cattle Must Stay,

MEDIA, Pa., April 12.-Edward T. Flounders, of Chester township, is com-pelled by his landlerd, John P. Crozer, to move from the farm he has been

Acute indigestion and a weak heart ber that he must vacate the property by April I. Three weeks ago the hoof or the supposed "death."

Blounders was notified light December that he must vacate the property by April I. Three weeks ago the hoof and mouth disease broke out on the farm of Mrs. Lewis Crozer, and the district, which includes the farm occupied by Mr. Flounders, was placed cupied by Mr. Flounders, was placed under strict quarantine. Under the lease he must vacate, and proceedings have been instituted in the courts to force him out.

Boston Transcript. Borcleigh—Some men, you know, are sorn Freat, some achieve greatness— Miss Keen—Exactly! And some just

Over-Extimation. roken hearts has been over-est

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