## 3 HURT IN RIOT AT CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Lincoln Park Boys Attack Victorious Athletes From Columbia Park.

### PATROLMAN IS SET UPON

Lad of 16 Severely Battered, Policeman Is Struck With Stone and Playground Director Is Beaten.

Four Are Under Arrest.

Three persons were injured seriously and a dozen heads "broken" in a riot at the Lincoln playgrounds, Union avenue and Beech street, at 9 o'clock Thursday night, following an athletic contest between the delegations from Columbia and Lincoln Parks.

The more seriously injured were: Victor Brown, 16, of 365 Russell street, bruised and probably a broken rib; Pa trolman Monisch, struck with a stone and hit with a club, and A. Bradford, director of Columbia Park, who was thrown down and beaten during the

More than 50 persons participated in the riot, most of them said to be Lin-coin Park youths opposing the police-man and the small Columbia Park dele-gation. Patrolman Monisch asserted that he would have fired on the mobwith his revolver but for the fear of wounding small children in other parts of the park. Four boys were arrested by the police later.

Columbia Park Boy Attacked. The riot started, the police assert, after the Columbia Park delegation

after the Columbia Park delegation had defeated Lincoln Park. The programme consisted of a baseball game early in the evening, followed by a basketball game in the twilight. According to Patrolman Monisch's story, the mob attacked the Brown boy, who was a member of the Columbia Park crowd. The officer says that the mob threw young Brown down on a woodpile and began beating and kicking him. The boy lost two teeth from a kick in the mouth. Patrolman Monisch hastened to the rescue. Scarcely had the officer ar-

Scarcely had the officer arrived, he says, when some one hit him on the right side of the neck with a sione. As the officer turned to meet this attack, one of the mob hit him in the back with a slab of cordwood,

Patrolman Gets Aid, The officer staggered, but kept his feet, and was able to draw his gun and club. The mob surged forward, the patrolman says, and he was about to be swept down, when Mr. Bradford pushed his way through the crowd to the officer's aid. Patrolman Monisch thrust his club into Mr. Bradford's hand. The two stood back to back, according to reports, and fought back the med puril they designed. the mob until they desisted. At one time Mr. Bradford, according to the police, was thrown down and tram-pled, but regained his feet and continued the struggle. After the fight the police took young Brown to a drug store, where he received

Patrolman Monisch took a car to the

emergency treatment. Later the boy

Patrolman Monisch took a car to the police station, where Assistant City Physician Lawton dressed his wounds. The officer had no broken bones, the physician said.

Laier Monisch led a squad of police to the vicinity of the fight, and four alleged rioters were arrested. Warrants will be sworn out for other alleged members of the gang today. Those arrested last night were W. M. Yeager, 17; William Laisner, 16; Fred Seigler, and George Wedenkeller.

EAST SIDE BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB CALL FOR STUDY OF FINANCES.

Rigid Economy at Every Point, Reduction of Employed Force and Fewer Autos Demanded.

In accordance with a resolution adopted Thursday night at the meeting of the East Side Business Men's Club. L. M. Lepper, A. L. DuPuy and M. B. McFaul were appointed a special committee to investigate the economic conditions of the city government for the

the city government is conducted as economically as possible in view of the present financial condition, the number of men employed in the departments, what their salaries are and where increases have been made and for what purpose, whether new officers have been appointed, and whether reductions can be made or salary to reductions can be made or salary increases are justified. The committee
was authorized to confer with other
civic organizations of the city and
obtain their co-operation in this move-

obtain their co-operation in this movement for more economy in city administration.

Mr. McFaul called attention to the increase of salaries of city employes, and criticised the creation of new offices at a time, he said, when the taxpayers are compelled to economize in every direction. He said that the salaries of officials in the department of public works had been increased, and an assistant fire chief had been appointed, increasing the expenses of the city administration unnecessarity.

England, aggregating a total expenditure of \$55,000, was revealed in two deeds filled in County Clerk Coffey's office, yesterday. One piece of property is a 40-foot strip on the south sixth strets, which was sold for \$40,000. This is subject to a \$20,000 mortgage held by Leslie M. Scott.

The other property is located on the southeast corner of Sixth and Davis at rects. This was sold for \$45,000. A \$17,500 mortgage held by the Scott Company was the only encumbrance. fices at a time, he said, when the taxpayers are compelled to economize in every direction. He said that the salaries of officinis in the department of public works had been increased, and an assistant fire chief had been appointed, increasing the expenses of the city administration unnecessarily at this time. The expense of automatical contents of the city administration unnecessarily at this time. at this time. The expense of automo-biles and equipment was referred to as excessive and decided curtailment

"Commission government advocates promised to give us economic city government," declared L. M. Lepper, "but the facts are our city government is costing more than ever before. At a time when few public improvements are under way a greater force is an. are under way a greater force is em-played than when public improvements were active. We have a right to ex-pect and demand rigid economy in city

Mount St. Joseph Open-Air Show Draws Throngs.

Business organizations, society people, clergy, professional and amateur performers and throngs of charitably inclined individuals contributed to the success of the open-air vaudeville

and Lyric theaters, and minuet and Spanish dances were given by children. The crowd bought ice cream, candy and cigars and ate ham sandwishes and drank coffee from tables artistically placed beneath the firs that dot the sacious grounds,

spacious grounds.

A small stage, built for permanent use, was constructed from lumber donated by the East Side Lumber Company; festoons of electric lights of varied colors were loaned by the M. J. Walsh Company, and even the electricity consumed during the course of the evening was a donation from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. Cakes, hams, cigars, lemons and candy were given by women of the different parishes and business houses to help swell the maintenance fund of the

help swell the maintenance fund of the Home for the Aged.

The Mount St. Joseph Home has been in its present location since 1901. It takes care of all who apply for admission, taking, however, just those who are more than 60 years of age. If the men and women who seek admission. en and women who seek admission o this institution are able to pay some f their maintenance, the money is not efused, and if they are unable to pay, hey are received with the same grace.

they are received with the same grace. It was to take care of those who come to the home penniless that last night's entertainment were given.

The committee headed by J. P. Mc-Entee, reported the sale of more than 4000 tickets, and with the receipts from the various bootns, the home today is several hundred deliars richer.

COUPLE FORCED TO SEE ROB-BERY OF FASHIONABLE HOME.

Chase Through Streets From Cornell Road Residence Ends in Capture of One of Pair.

After Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Honeyman had been deliberately awakened and held up in their fashlonable home at 249 Cornell road Friday morning at 1:05 o'clock, Mr. Honeyman hurriedly donned a few ciothes, grabbed his re-volver and started in pursuit of the two robbers.

One of them he brought down a Nincteenth and Hoyt streets, and with the aid of Patrolman Hilton returned to his home, got his automobile and took him to the station at 2 o'clock. The arrested man gave the name of Elmer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Honeyman were sleep-ing when the two unmasked men en-tered through a side window and de-

"Keep still," they commanded, and as one guarded them with a revolver, the other ransacked the bedroom, taking considerable jewelry, but no money. Mr. Honeyman had left his money in some clother in archive part of the n some clothes in another part of the When the men had finished their

looting, they backed out.

Mr. Honeyman hurriedly pulled on a few clothes, and started in pursuit.

At Nineteenth and Hoyt he brought one man to a standstill after firing four shots while on a dead run.

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In taking the man to the station in his auto, the suspect threw away a watch. Mr. Honeyman stopped and recovered it, identifying it as his.

Mr. and Mrs. Honeyman were alone in the house at the time of the daring holdup and robbery. Mrs. Honeyman called the police by phone while her husband prepared to give chase.

Mr. Honeyman is a former athletic star, and his old training stood him in good hand in getting one man.

The men worked rapidly, and made no effort to ransack any room of the

RECEIVERSHIP IS GIVEN UP Commissioner

Finds Duties Too Pressing.

no effort to ransack any room of the

house but the bedroom.

SALEM, Or., July 23 .- (Special.) -- Delaring that the work interfered with his duties as Insurance Commissioner, Harvey Wells today notified Circuit Judge Galloway that he would not serve as receiver of the Horticultural Fire Relief of Oregon, the Oregon Mer-chants' Mutual Fire Association and the Pacific Home Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company longer than August 1. As a result of assessments on policy-holders by order of the court, Mr. Wells has received several abusive let-ters, although his services have/been gratis. In his letter to Judge Gallo-way, Mr. Wells says in part: "As you know, I have served without

As you know, I have served without compensation, and simply felt that as Insurance Commissioner it was my duty to represent the policyholders, and by doing so I could operate receivership at the smallest possible expense. However, it is apparent that many attorners and former agents of these much neys and former agents of these mu-tual companies are advising the policy-holders, which has caused so much correspondence that I am unable to give the assignment proper attention L. M. Lepper, A. L. DuPuy and M. B.

McFaul were appointed a special committee to investigate the economic conditions of the city government for the information of the club.

This committee was made a permanent one. It will ascertain whether the city government is conducted as

Company was the only encumbrance Both lots formerly were owned by Percy H. Blyth.

Ability of Oregon City Water Plant

OREGON CITY, Or., July 23 .- (Special.)—Conflicting opinions from ex-perts on the effect that the operation pect and demand rigid economy in city affairs, and we are not getting it."

The club decided tentatively to hold the annual picnic August 26, and the place selected was Oswego. The date and place are subject to change.

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The club decided tentatively to hold the city water system have been received by City Engineer Miller since the project was completed several months ago. Hydraulic engineers tell him that 60,000 gallons of water daily will be needed to operate the lift.

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the City Council now has a water board willing to make the connections to the city mains. It is possible however, he view of the difference of expert opin ion, that the work may be delayed un-til the South Fork pipeline is completed and more water available.

Home Run Baker to Get \$50 a Day success of the open-air vaudeville Thursday night on the lawn of the Mount St. Joseph Home for the Aged, at East Thirtieth and Stark streets. The entertainment and beggar were held under the auspices of the Sisters of Mercy and more than 1000 people thronged the grounds. Music was furnished by the Portland "Ford" band. Theatrical numbers were contributed by the Empress

# FIGURES MUDDLED

Free Trade Country Unable to Find Where It Stands as to Necessities.

WAR UPSETS STATISTICS

Stories of Extensive Smuggling of Foodstuffs Across Border Into Germany Discounted by Official Reports.

THE HAGUE, July 2 .- (Correspondnce of the Associated Press.)-In the absence of a detailed statistical system in Holland, it is impossible to say slik is in the how nearly accurate are the figures given in English and French publications respecting the effect of the war on imports and exports.

The truth according to the Depart-

on imports and exports.

The truth, according to the Department of Foreign Commerce in The Hague, is that nobody ever knew precisely how much or how little Holland imported or exported. Holland is a free trading country. A few items like teapay 4 or 5 per cent duty. Otherwise practically everything can be brought into the country free of duty. Of the total amount of imports Holland never consumed more than a tenth part. Most of the trade was of a transitory nature. From all parts of the world goods were brought to Dutch ports and were sent on by rail to Germany, Russia, Austria and Switzerland.

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Statistics of exports were kept, but since nobody dreamed of a war which would upset the entire fabric of modern life, they were not kept in detail, and the total amount of goods which crossed the Dutch frontier into Germany was never specifically mentioned. This caused a curious situation at the outbreak of the war. The government knew in a general way how much the outbreak of the war. The government knew in a general way how much it imported. It also knew in the same vague fashion the total amount of exports. By subtracting one from the other it expected to arrive at the amount of grain and wheat and beer and butter which remained in Holland for the consumption of the people. Statisticians, however, do not seem to tisticians, however, do not seem obey the laws of mathematics, for it was found that the Dutch people conmore than the different which was the result of this official

subtraction Food Problem Has New Phase. Food Problem Has New Phase.
Statisticians are seriously working upon the problem, but the war has upset every established way of living to such an extent that the problem is not an easy one. For example, instead of feeding an urban population doing chores in offices and living the lives of clerks, the government now has to feed half a million soldiers doing hard labor at digging and marching, and the entire diet has been upset. Then the Belgian refugees have come into the country by the hundreds of thou-

the Belgian refugees have come into the country by the hundreds of thousands (nobody knows exactly how many) and they eat different things from what the Hollander does.

In other ways the Dutch statistics as printed in the British and French papers do not give a clear idea of what actually happens. It is often claimed that the imports from America have increased by leaps and bounds. This is quite true. In the first place, the is quite true. In the first place, the old import routs by way of Hamburg, Bremen and the other German ports has been entirely stopped. These ports are blockaded and no ships can enter. Although the British and French ports are open, the war regulations of these countries do not allow any exports to foreign countries, and all the many materials which formerly came from France, England and Germany now

The stories of large amounts of food-stuffs being smuggled into Germany across the Dutch frontier are entirely discounted by the Department of Com-merce. It is true that potatoes have gone into Germany, but they were not on the contraband list and they went in small quantities, just sufficient to break the potato corner which some German speculators had brought about According to French newspapers, every sack of potatoes sold to Germany meant the lives of 50 French soldiers.

meant the lives of 50 French soldiers. According to the Germans, it merely meant the breaking up of the corner and a fall in the price of potatoes from 8 marks a bushel to 2 marks 20.

The accusations of the allied press against Holland's refusal to assist in the starvation of Germany and Austria are made possible by the faulty system of statistics mentioned before, and the first measure of the Dutch government after the war will be the establishment of a most minute statistical ment after the war will be the estab-lishment of a most minute statistical bureau, so that every potato, every mustard seed and every pot of jam can be closely traced from the moment it enters the kingdom until it disap-pears into a Dutch household or finds its way abroad.

OREGON ELECTRIC TO BUILD

Freight Sheds, More Track and Other Improvements Ordered.

EUGENE, Or., July 23 .- (Special.)-More improvement work has been authorized on the Oregon Electric than at any time in several months, including an extension to the freight sheds in Eugene, which will almost double their capacity, according to announcements made this morning.

Other improvements already under way or to be made at once include a warehouse, 50x100 feet, at Harrisburg, for the storage of grain, wool, hope and other freight; a sidetrack at Junction City to serve the Wilhelm mill and warehouse and warehouses at Forest Grove Woodhurn and Butteville.

Grove. Woodburn and Butteville.

The Oregon Electric will also construct a spur track between Pearl and high street, from the Fifth-street line to serve the new Allen & Lewis ware house to be erected on the east side of Pearl street. The addition to the local freight house has been necessitated by increased business.

HARDWICK TAKES BRIDE

Boston Banker's Daughter Wed to Famous Harvard Football Star.

MARION, Mass., July 18 .- Miss Mar-MARION, Mass., July 18.—Miss Martin business at Cambridge in that state. In business a Galen L. Stone.

"Great Hill," the beautiful country estate of the Stones, overlooking Buzzard's Bay, was thronged with more

Many of them came by motor and nearly 500 arrived by special train from Boston and Quincy. Fully 50 automobiles were lined up at the station waiting to carry them to the Stone estate, five miles distant.

miles distant.

Fortunately the rain, which interfered somewhat with the departure of the guests at Boston, held off here until all had reached the Stone estate. The ceremony took place in the large oak hall of the mansion, the Rev. Dr. William H. Lyon, of the First Unitarian Parish Church of Brookline, officiating. Ropes of Carolina vine and mountain laurel were twined about the overhanging believe of the hall and are hanging balcony of the hall and arranged to form a bower at the eastern and, where the wedding party stood end, where the wedding party during the service. Large gold trumpet vases of white roses and sprays of white orchid and trellised boxes of Carolina vine stood at either side. The wedding party approached from the winding staircase through an aisle of white ribbons and tall vases of roses. placed along the way by the six ushers.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin
and tulle, with a court train. Her veil of real lace was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilles of the valbouquet of orchids and Illies of the val-lex. Her maid of honor. Miss Natha-line Cumner, of Commonwealth avenue, Brookline, was gowned in blue grea-de-lendres silk and wore a hat of lace and gray straw with long blue stream-ers. The bridesmaids, Miss Edith Stevens, of Beacon street, and Miss Constance Kellen, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, were frocks of pink silk and carried old-fashioned nose-gays.

Miss Barbara Stone, the bride's younger sister, who was flower girl, was in white muslin over pink slik, and she scattered forget-me-nots and pink roses from her basket in the path of the bride.

ST. JOHNS AND LINNTON INCLUDED IN ORDER FOR NEW COAT.

Green Will Be Used Again Because of Better Ability to Withstand Wear and Tear of Weather.

Every one of the more than 1100 mail boxes and their supporting posts in Portland—which, be it remembered, now includes St. Johns and Linnton—will be dressed up in the next few weeks with a coat of green paint.

This is the purport of an order from Washington received yesterday by Postmaster Myers, instructing him to call for bids for the painting. Green, the same color as at present, is specified.

Once upon a time mail boxes Portland were painted red. After ex-posure for a few months to Winter sou'westers and mist, the red faded into a sort of old brick color, which was pleasing neither to the public nor the Postoffice Depeartment. Then the experiment of aluminum paint was tried. It was found to rust quickly and

Finally unsatisfactory.

Finally green was adopted, and that color hos proved to have the best weathering qualities and to give the best protection against rust. So green is now the mail box standard.

Specifications for the work are posted.

### BABY WOLVES MINUS TAILS

200 Neighbors Are Suspected in Case of Amputation.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 15.—Three Lost Talls might suitably be inscribed on the abode of the family of wolves which is interesting the public at Park Zoo these days. Suspicion regarding the loss of these appendages has fallen upon the neighbors of the wolf family, weighing most heavily upon the gray halfbreed on the left. Whoever is guilty, the fact of the loss has been a dreadful warnig to the lossers.

Sperry. The directors include Thomas & Baldwin, Henry Woodhouse, Joseph A. Steinmetz and Bion J. Arnold. "Four additional directors." an annuncement says. "will be Army and Navy areonautic engineers. The Smithsonian Institution, the Postoffice Department, the Weather Bureau and the Bureau of Standards are invited each the specific partment. The directors include Thomas & Baldwin, Henry Woodhouse, Joseph A. Steinmetz and Bion J. Arnold. "Four additional directors." an annuncement says. "will be Army and Navy areonautic engineers. The Smithsonian Institution, the Postoffice Department, the Weather Bureau and the Bureau of Standards are invited each the appropriate of Michigan are invited to the three baby wolves. As the railway. the three baby wolves. As the railway do the same. Nearly 200 engineers, crossing signs warn the motorists to aeroplane constructors and representant those lost tails warn three baby wolves actives of every branch of science of those lost tails warn three baby wolves aeronautics will be asked to join the not to lean carelessly against the railing which separates them from a carlivorous neighbor.

Notwithstanding their fluffy appearance, which resembles that of a baby collie, the bereft infants have already colle, the bereft infants have already some of that profundity of expression which bears witness to the bitter experiences of life. Possessed of parents whose interest in their own offspring is but shallow, the cubs have been left from their birth to learn by chance about the world's pitfails and temptations.

No one had told them that upon pain of amputation, must they keep all parts of their anatomies within the limits of their own cage. How could they know that, when they tried to squeeze their fat bodies backward between the bars separating them from the house next door, that they would experience strange twinges which would send them scurrying in fright to their

"Where are your tatls?" the eyes of their parents coldly demanded, and the three children, being very young and too round to look behind themselves, could only shake their heads miserably and say they knew not Serenely as and say they knew not Serenely, as those who know that these simple accidents are all in a lifetime, the mother and father wolf closed their eyes once more in sun-bathed sleep and left the infants to console themselves.

A different condition exists in the fox family nearby, where the head of

fox family nearby, where the head of the family is the slave of his children. He is in constant use, as a pillow, or a high place upon which to stand and a high place upon which to stand and look out over the universe. He never escapes his family. If he retires to a quiet corner for a solitary map, they trot after him and stretch themselves upon his back. If he mounts on top of his cave, they crawl upon him and after standing a few minutes to watch the human beings penned in the driveway, they curl up comfortably on father and dream.

Sixty infants are at the zoo this

Sixty infants are at the zoo this Summer. Four young prairie dogs are attracting much interest. Young deer and elk and many young pheasants are also in this year's juvenile class. SIRE OF LOCAL MEN DEAD

William Dudley Hoyt Passes Away at Glendale, Cal.

William Dudley Hoyt, father of J. O. Hoyt, president of the Warren Construction Company, and R. D. Hoyt, 483 Thompson street, Portland, died at his home at Glendale, Cal., Thursday morning, according to information received in this city. Mr. Hoyt was 63 years old.

Mr. Hoyt was born in New York. Mr. Hoyt was born in New York

and spent the greater part of his life in business at Cambridge in that state burtal.



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AERONAUTIC EXPERTS ORGANIZE AT EDISON'S REQUEST.

visory Board of Navy In Many Projects to Be Taken Up.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The American ociety of Aeronautic Engineers, composed of the foremost aeronautic experts and engineers in the country, has just been organized at the request of Specifications for the work are posted on the bulletin board in the postoffice building, and any additional information desired by prospective bidders may be obtained from the postmaster.

Thomas A. Edison, chairman of the advisory board of the Navy, it was clearly will co-operate with the Navy board in many new projects that are advisory board of the Navy, it was

board in many new projects that are soon to be taken up. The following officers were selected: (
President, Henry A. Wise Wood; vice-presidents, Orville Wright, Glenn H. Curtiss, W. Sterling Burgess, Eimer A. Sperry, Heter Cooper Hewitt and John Hays Hammond, Jr.; treasurer, Clarke Thompson: secretary Lawrence R.

Hays Hammond, Jr.; treasurer, Clarke Thompson: secretary, Lawrence B. Sperry. The directors include Thomas S. Baldwin, Henry Woodhouse, Joseph A. Steinmetz and Bion J. Arnold. "Four additional directors," an an-nouncement says, "will be Army and Navy areonautic engineers. The Smith-

OREGON BOYS FORFEIT PLAY

Levi Austin Uses California Cinder

Path While Partner Waits. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
Berkeley, July 23.—(Special.)—A fondness for indulgence in track athletics
cost Levi Austin, the former Pacific
University middle distance crack, and
Arthur Silverman, a Portland student
at the University of California Summer
seasion, the right to contest for a place
in the semifinal round of the annual
Summer session tennis tournament Summer session tennis tournament

here.
Austin and Silverman were scheduled to take the court against a local team at 3 o'clock yesterday. Silverman ap-peared at the appointed hour, but no Austin could be raised, with the result that the Oregon boys forfeited the match. Austin had spent the hour on the new university cinder path.

Kendall Returns to Portland.

Frank Kendall, the Portland heavy weight who has been in Kansas City for the past six months, and his man-ager. Tom Ratcliffe, returned to Portland yesterday. Kendall will visit with his family for a short time and he and his manager will again take to the road. Ratcliffe will make an effort to get Kendall a match with Lou Bodle, the Spokane heavy, while they are here.

Boxing Brevitles.

Just at the present time Tom Cowler and Jim Corbett are creating considerable talk in New York City. The big heavy, who is scheduled to meet Gunboat Smith the last of this month, in Gotham, is receiving a great deal of publicity in the daily press. One of the New York papers, in speaking of Cowler, says:

"Corbect is long over-due to pick a winner and perhaps this time he has succeeded, Cowler has the necessary size and build and a protruding chin that seems to indicate aggressiveness. However, fighters of championship caliber are not made overnight and it will be unfair to expect a great deal of Cowler in his first showing here, although he made good in Australia.

"Just at present the heavyweight class is

### Colic and Diarrhoea.

"I have never sold a medicine that gave such universal satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes C. L. Codding, of Perth, N. Y. This remedy gives satisfaction because it always cures, and is not unpleasant to take. It is rarely necessary to give more than two or three doses to effect a cure in any ordinary case of colic or diarrhoea. Few estate of the Stones, overlooking Buz-zand's Bay, was thronged with more than 1000 guests from Boston, Brook-line, Quincy and many South Shore re-sorts when the ceremony took place, in the end that does not contain the bore.

The British have a new American gun which they are using to arm their acro-planes. It is loaded in the middle and the shock caused by the discharge of the weapon is neutralized by an air cushion in the end that does not contain the bore.

stamps on the balance of pur-

chase. Good on first 3 floors

today, July 24.

According to reports Eddis Fiannigan has opened a boxing school on the East Side and is teaching a number of pupils the manly act.

In need of new material and Cowler will receive a royal welcome if he makes good.

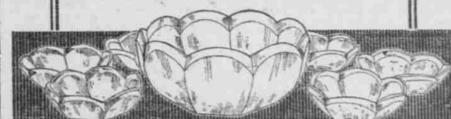
Work is under way at the new headquarters of the Rose City Club, across the Morrison bridge. Fred Merrill says he expects to have things in running order and will open up with a boxing and wrestling show about September.

Gruman is quite popular in Gotham since his recent victory, and his manager. Billy Roche, is lining up some good bouts for him among the teprotect high successive succe Though suicide was strongly sua-

pected in the death of C. P. Kirkland, who was found in a dying condition on his bed in the Scadding House, 250 1/2 Gruman Has Bout in View.

Glisan street. Wednesday night, an autopsy Thursday morning showed that he had probably died from valvular weight who recently defeated Joe heart lesion, augmented by acute Azevedo in New York, will meet either Gilbert Gallant or Joe Rivers in the made of the man's stomach. His sister near future, according to word received here yesterday by his relatives.

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