BLEWETT'S CIRCUIT FIXES CONSTITUTION

League Moguls Revise Document Unchanged Since Way Back in 1910.

SEASON OPENS APRIL 24

Dugdale Says He's Through Experimenting With Youngsters and Proposes to Put Tried Men in Field.

BPOKANE, Wash., March 4 .- (Special.)-The Northwestern League magnates were palavering on the constitution late today with every indication that even a night session would not find this tedious detail a closed mat-It seems that the blooming old

spondent. "Are you going to have a ball team this year?" the Spokane representative

Dug Says He Will Have Team. "What do you mean ball team?" the

Gardner, Gardner hit .290 in the Coast isn't sure they increase one's batting League last year. Gardner is a left-handed batsman and left-handed thrower, and can play either first base or the outfield.

There is a big league star who shuns moving pictures because of fool advice outfield.

Russell Regarded as Comer. "Bob Brown tried to trade me out of Charley Schmutz, and wanted to give me Russell. I refused. I think that Russell is a good prospect and that he is likely to make somebody a great pitcher some day. He gave too many bases on balls last year and I am not going to wait for some young-ster to develop, as I said before. I want the boy who will deliver and everybody knows what Schmutz can

that he had decided to permit the use of his Rainier Valley ball park to be used by Colonel Blethen's soldier recruits for daily military drill this year at such times as would not conflict with the Northwestern League schedule.

Lodge Members Take Part in Open-

ing of New Baths. Twenty members of the Loyal Order

ref Moose, all personal friends of Jack King, surprised him by dropping in at his new baths in the Board of Trade hullding when the establishment opened up Saturday night. The party was headed by George B. Thomas, who is in

the Portland Moose,

Mr. King, who is a member of the entertainment committee of the lodge,
was "knocked stiff" when the bunch came down to do the house-warming the stint. Several boxing matches among stunt. Several boxing matches among members of the party were held and lunch was served at midnight, Jack King has been a sponsor of ath-letic events in Portland for years and

conducted a boxing club in Portland during the Winter of 1914. He has al-ways stood for clean athletics and is known far and wide as a square sports-

WALLACE AND SPOKANE WIN

Kallspell and Kellogg Tied for Second in Inland Empire Shoot.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 4.-Results of today's shoot in the Inland Empire telegraphic trapshooting tournament placed Spokane and Wallace in first place with three straight victories to their credit. Kalispell and Kellogg are tied for second place with two victories

George Arland, of Garfield, still is in the lead for individual honors, having a total score of 74 out of a possible

Today's results follow:
Spokane 111, Potlatch 104; Pendleton
114, Sunnyside 105; Wallace 115, Palouse 113; Garfield 122, Kellogg 122;
Kallspell 119, Lewiston 119; Wenatches 116, Pomeroy 116.

BEES' CAMP NOW NUMBER 19 Pitcher Dubus May Be Prevented

From Leaving Canada. PORTERVILLE, Cal., March 4 .-(Special.)—Two catchers, nine pitchers, five infielders—this is Bill Bernhard's

five infielders—this is Bill Bernhard's hive of Bees at the close of the first week of training. Two recruits, Wilds, pitcher, and Carpenter, infielder, both of Plymouth, this state, were the sole acquisitions to the camp yesterday. Advices have been received from other missing men, except Jean Dubuc, of the pitching staff, indicating they will be Monday.

Dubuc Wintered in Montreal, and there is a possibility the former Detroit Tiger may be kept at home as a possible acquisition to King George's Falmer is a big card in the California burg and he has defeated everyone he

Speed of 68.35 Miles.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Earl Cooper won today the George Washington Sweepstakes automobile race at Ascot Speedway here, covering the 100 miles in one hour, 27 minutes and 46 seconds, an average speed of 68.35 miles per hour, a record for the course, which is

COBB, SPEAKER, ALEXANDER AND JOHNSON AS MODELS

Bush Leaguer, Outfielder or Twirler Has His Favorites in Great National Sport, to Whom He Looks if He Is Ambitious at All.

American League Umpire. LEVELAND, March 4.—(Special.)— What is good for Cobb certainly dope a lot of recruit outfielders fol-

It is only natural then that the new nen should watch closely the style of follow. It is only natural many bush leaguers should pattern after celebri-ties of the diamond. In many cases the manager advises such action. In fact, he has the star pitcher, batter, catcher or infielder demonstrate the effectiveness of his methods to the

This often leads up to amusing incidents when veterans happen to strike a recruit so green that he will fall for most anything. I will relate a few such incidents of the last four or five

Here's Oyster Story.

There is in the American League one constitution has not been revised since of the game's greatest hitters, who is 1910, and that various tinkerings with in the many league meetings all Philadelphia or Washington he always it in the many league meetings all these intervening years have not been duly recorded ta the league's official governing document. So Prexy Blewett, who is a lawyer by profession, was a year ago instructed to present a constitution up to date.

The directors voted to open the season Tuesday, April 24, and close Sunday, April 24, and close Sunday, April 24, and close Sunday, September 2. This was the only action taken tonight, although the action taken tonight, although the board remained in session working out the details of the schedule.

D. E. Dugdale pried himself loose from the pow-wow long enough to talk to The Oregonian's Spokane correspondent.

Philadelphia or Washington he always gives the oyster diet an awful battle, for he believes he always gets the best oysters in those cities. One training trip a few years ago several veterans were discussing good things to eat. The star expressed a wish that he might be at a certain restaurant in Philadelphia with a layout of oysters in dephia with a layout of oysters in added that, so far as he knew, there was nothing quite so good as oysters for the batting eye. There is nothing sweeter to the player than the ring of the base hit.

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ring of the base hit.

One recruit drank in the star's opinion of an oyster diet for the batting eye. That evening he started to eat oysters, although he afterwards admitted he liked them none too well, and those he had eaten in the South were none too good-tasting. There was training season for veterans who have son for his wholesale consumption of the 'dope' behind them.

"I just bought outright from the Cakland club First Baseman Rube is still fond of cysters, although he

given him years ago during the train-"I have released First Baseman Smeaton, a semi-pro from Medicine Hat. In the South. The club was doing its preliminary work in a small I have other deals on for two men hut not consummated yet.

given him years ago during the training the player, who is preliminary work in a small town, where it is go to the movies or go to bed. One evening the player, who go to bed. One evening the player, who now shuns the moving pictures, then a

JOHNSON BELOW WEIGHT FOR BOUT WITH CAMPL.

Flanigan Refuses to Pit Bronse Against Pinkman at Seattle and Decides to Take Boy South.

Manager George Moore, of the Gold-en West Athletic League, pronounces all the boys who will appear on his from next Saturday. SURPRISE JACK KING card at the Rose City Athletic Club

Mitchell is a protege of the Austin and Salt school in the Sound City. Lee Johnson and Campi are boxing at 125 pounds. Johnson weighed 123½ pounds yesterday afternoon.

Eddle Brewster Pinkman, Seattle's premier lightweight, will meet Archie Wyard instead of Lloyd Madden in Seattle next Friday night. It is said that Madden is ducking the hard-hit-ting Brummel. Pinkman, who is still in Portland, believes that he will stop Wyard in three rounds.

Joe Flanigan, handler of "Muff" Bronson, Portland lightweight, had a long talk with Sid Brunn, manager of the Seattle Moose Club, over the longconclusion of which Flanigan spurned an offer to have Bronson meet Pinkman in Seattle, March 16. As to what the hitch was it was not given out, but apparently the refusal to accept the proposition was due to inability to select a referee.

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Brunn said that he would stage a bout between "Oakland Frankie" Burns and Willie Hoppe, of San Francisco, in place of the Pinkman-Bronson go, which is the plum for which all Seattle promoters are angling since "Muff" defeated Pinkman at the Rose City

Athletic Club here.

After the refusal to meet Pinkman last night Flanigan announced that Bronson, Jimmy Duffy and himself would leave for San Francisco March 15, where Bronson has bouts scheduled. March 23 and 39. Duffy will also box in the Seal Rocks City. His home is

Bronson will probably meet Jimmy Kilbane, world's featherweight cham-pion, in Portland around April 12. This will be his next local appearance.

burg and he has defeated everyone he has met since his first start when he COOPER WINS 100-MILE DASH

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Speed of 68 25 Miles.

All lost a decision to some mediocre boy. He surprised the natives down there a short while back by walloping Battling Ortega, of Oakland, the best middle-weight turned out down there in recent

years.

Trambitas defeated Palmer twice in

ecruit, suggested to a star of the team that they go to the picture show to kill an hour or so. Expressing much surprise, the veteran remarked:

won't be harmful to me, is the a lot of recruit outfielders fol-What is helpful to Alexander drives more players out of the busiought to improve my work, is the line of reasoning many ambitious pitchers pursue. The recruit outfielder regards Cobb and Speaker as pretty good models. The bush league pitcher has a wholesome respect for the prowess of Alexander and Johnson.

It is only natural then that the new control of the business every year than overeating. Only last Spring it killed the chances of a promising recruit. When the young ster reported he hit any old kind of pitching and hit it hard. Before the season was a month old he was lucky to make a foul. That fellow got the movie fever, and when he wasn't on movie fever, and when he wasn't on the ball field he was following the films. It put him on the blink. Not for me; I want to stick a while longer."

The recruit's eyes fairly popped out. He had never figured where watching the movies had any connection with his work on the ball field, but it was evident now. It explained how he had slumped into last season, or he would have batted .350. He dropped the idea by insisting he had several letters to write. After the youngster had gone the veteran stepped out and made a bee line for the picture theater, where he put in an hour. The advice was spread rapidly to other recruits, and inside of 24 hours all the new men had decided there would be no more movies for them, at least until they could get firmly established. The fairy

tale of the veteran had carried weight.

Elevator Bill Yarn's Good. The Cleveland club several years ago had a bush league pitcher who was about the limit for greenness. It would have been easy to have sold him a gold brick. The pitcher hailed from a small town in the South, and to him the elevator was a wonder. There were few of them in towns he had visited. Following the example of the other boys, he used the elevator the first day. He enjoyed riding up and down, and made many unnecessary trips to his room just for the ride. One of the Naps decided the recruit was made to order for the elevator hoax. That evening when the recruit looked into his box he discovered a letter, which he opened and him a gold brick. The pitcher hailed ered a letter, which he opened and then almost fainted. It read:

"Elevator service, 14 trips, \$1.40." "I am going to have a real ball team, you can say that without fear of exaggeration," the Scattle mogul continued. "The through with experiments and cast-offs and kids and I'm out for the players who can deliver. I have spent a lot of money on railroad fare and training expenses for hopeless beginners, but this year I'm going right out from the opening of the Spring training season for veterans who have the 'dope' behind them.

"I' am going to have a real ball team, you can say that without fear of exaggeration," the Scattle mogul continued to play oysters across the board in every style, until one day he was taken ili, and the doctor summoned. There was something wrong with his stomach, poisoning of some kind, probably due to some poor oysters. A light diet was prescribed, but the recruit objected. He insisted on some oysters, one of the things the doctor forbade. It was then the reason for veterans who have the 'dope' behind them.

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The showed him the shill. The veterans he showed him the supplies only when necessary. The recruit then only went back and paid over the \$1.40.

During the next two weeks the team spent at the hotel he avoided the elevator, although he was often requested to make the trip. His room was on the fourth floor. Since he reported considerably over weight, the manager of the team allowed the stunt to be care. was refunded and the player put wise. In the next town he made up for all he rides he had missed.

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The baseball recruit is a great institution. He is indispensable to baseball, for many are Cobbs, Lajoies, Wagners, Mathewsons and Johnsons in the rough. And, after all, what would the poor veterans do on the training trips if it wasn't for the bush leaguer?

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University of Southern California ex-pects to enter a team of track and field stars in the Pacific Coast intercollegiinterscholastic relay carnival ril 7. Coach Cromwell, of the here, April 7.

Los Angeles institution, is making plans to have a team present.

The local indoor meet comes at just the right time for the Southerners, as 1916. on Friday and Saturday previous they are to meet Stanford and California at Palo Alto and Berkeley, Cal., respectsight ively. The following week is the an-nual Spring vacation, so Coach Grom-well expects to put himself in command of a troupe of six or seven ath-letes and invade Corvallis, Saturday, April 7. The meet here is four weeks

ball, and had the professionals swing-ing wildly, and save for an off-color decision by Umpire Murphy that per-mitted the Seals to the the score, prob-

ably would have won.

For seven long innings the Seals had to rest content with a lonesome single. and gave another in the eighth, and went all the way to the lith frame with no more than the two bingles

Lydiatt Holds Visalia to 3 Hits and No Runs in 6 Innings.

VISALIA, Cal., March 4 .- (Special.) -The Bees won the first exhibition game of the season when they defeated game of the season when they defeated the Visalla Pirates here this afternoon, 7 to 5. Lydiatt, the San Francisco recruit heaver, who was on the mound for the first six innings, fanned six men and held the Visalians to three hits and no scores. The Pirates made their five in the eighth off Jones, also a recruit, when two bases on balls were added to four hits. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. Visalia... 5 10 1|Salt Lake... 7 12 1

Batteries—Olmstead, Killilay and McNab; Lydiatt, Jones and Hannah, Anfinson

Cub Seconds Defeat Taft.

TAFT, Cal., March 4 .- The Chicago National baseball team No. 2 defeated the Taft nine here today, 8 to 3. Mc-Tigue, the Cub pitcher, was hit for three runs in the fifth, which almost compensated the local nine for losing

the game. The score:

R.H.E. R.H.E.

Chicago.... 6 5 2 Taft...... 3 7 5

Batteries—Aldridge, McTigue, Standridge and Elliott; Ramey, Larook and

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY an average speed of 68.35 miles per hour, a record for the course, which is a class B speedway.

Eddie Pullen was second, Omar Toft third, R. C. Durant fourth, and A. A. Melcher fifth. There were 11 starters and three failed to finish.

University of Southern California

Expected to Send Men.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 4.—(Special.)—
Word has been received here that the Humans Society. Office Room 153 Courthouse, 5th-street

Baseball Fans to Make Plans for Opening Day.

SESSION IS CALLED TODAY

Roy Edwards Slated for President This Year-New Stunts to Be Put Forward to Keep Interest Alive.

Two meetings of Portland baseball boosters will be held this week. A meeting of some of the directors of the Portland baseball boosters, which has oeen in charge of opening day festivities for the past several seasons, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the office of J. Ed Werlein, last year's president, 220 Third street.

At this meeting will be A. M. Grilley, the street of the that the Mets could beat Frank Patrick's lads. Then came the challenge and a wealthy Vancouver jeweler has put up gold medals to the winner. The first game will be played Tuesday at the Arena and the second game Friday at Vancouver. Alex. Pantages also will give medals to the winners.

The tilts will help keep the locals on edge until the big series. At this meeting will be A. M. Grilley,
Hal Jones, Roy Edwards, tho is slated
for the presidency this Spring, and
Ray Barkhurst, who was chairman of
the opening day parade last year, The
original boosters plan on holding a big
meeting next Schurday at which avery

Easy Triumph for Blue.

meeting next Saturday at which every booster of last year will be invited. At this meeting plans will be laid. The other baseball booster meeting the New England Intercollegiate of the week will be held Wednesday Wrestling Association by a wide marat 12:30 o'clock in one of the reception gin last night with a score of 26. Har-

multinomah Hotel. At this gathering the Beavers Boosters' Club will be organized.

John J. Higgins, Wallace Hughes, Joe Flanigan, James J. Richardson, Frank J. Callahan, Bill O'Donnell, Ted Serr, Faul Van Wyk, Wavne F Lawis, 18 the three boosts or straight falls. Serr, Paul Van Wyk, Wayne F. Lewis, Fred Norman Bay, Clyde Jiles Rupert, Fred T. Merrill, Joe Hochfeld, Ed Dietrich, Soi Stiller, J. J. Parker, J. H. Joyce, R. C. Hughes, Ray Kennedy, and others are behind the new organization and provides to any complete to any complete the complete to the complete t tion and promise to pull some "new stuff" in order to keep the National pastime going big in Portland. John J. Higgins is acting chairman.

BATTING AVERAGES INCREASE

Hits, However, Are Fewer in League

Than They Were Six Years Ago. Batting averages have increased in the Coast League in the last six years despite the fact that the average num-ber of hits per game has shown a desacrifice hits, and hit batters are the factors in keeping down the number of men at bat in a game. Further dope along this line will show that there has been a big increase in the number of secrifications. of sacrifice hits per game in the last six years, and thus the natural conclusion is that pitchers have issued more walks and hit more batters of late; also that batters are being sent to the plate with instructions to wait for free passes more frequently than they were six years ago.
The average number of hits per game

The average number of hits per game has decreased, but the total bases for which hits count has remained about the same through the notable increase in two-baggers and home runs in recent years. Three-baggers have been the only extra-base-hit column to show a decrease; where there were about seven triples in every ten games four years ago, there were only about four triples in every 10 games in 1916. Home runs have shown an increase of about 15 per cent in four years until in 1916 they averaged slightly better than four to every 10 games. Two-base hits have shown an increase of more than 15 per cent in four years until in 1916 they averaged slightly better than 28 doubles to every 10 games.

Against this increase of extra base hits there has been a notable decrease in singles, however, for the total hits per game have dropped from an average and home runs faverage, yds. 228.75 221.25 181.25 162.50

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Manager George Moore, of the Golder West Athletic Leagua, pronounces all the boys who will appear on his card at the Rose City Athletic Club condition, Jack Grant will referee the foodition, Jack Grant will referee the main bouts with "Denver Ed" condition, Jack Grant will referee the faced, according to advance notices, three main bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three main bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three main bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three main bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three main bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three main bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three main bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three main bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three main bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three main bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three and the several Portland teams, both interior in singles, however, for the total hits from next Saturday.

Several Portland teams, both interior in singles, however, for the total hits stered according to advance notices. Coach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three days of the Oregon three and bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three and bouts with "Denver Ed" (Sach Joseph A. Pipal, of the Oregon three and the biggest and the sacreat, average hits were the scarcest, average hits were the scarcest, average business of 17.51 in 1913 hits were the scarcest, average hits were the scarcest, average hits per game have dropped from an average of 17.51 in 1913 hits were the scarcest, average hits per game have dropped from an everage of 17.51 in 1913 hits were the scarcest, average hits per game have dropped from an everage of 17.51 in 1913 hits were the scarcest, average hits per game have dropped from an everage of 17.51 in 1913 hits were the scarcest, average hits per game

beat the Santa Clarans in the area extra-inning game of the year, 12 innings being consumed in downing the college lads and solving the delivery of Southpaw Tom Hickey, and it was by the close margin of 3 to 3 that an end was brought to today's session.

Winter weather cannot prevent some of the more enthusiastic members of the Vernon Tennis Club from obtaining pleasure and practicing. The use of the Vernon Presbyterian Church conditions worked the steadlest fast and exciting squash games are fast and exciting squash games are fast and exciting squash games are of 1917 was on hand to great the teams of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 was on hand to great the teams of 1917 was on hand to great the teams of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 was on hand to great the team of 1917 fast and exciting squash games are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and on Saturday after-

Son, of New York, has arranged with cheese factories in the Coos Bay region to purchase all cheese produced in excess of local demand. Emerson, who is deputy food and market commissioner of the State of New York, says that it is a great problem for the exporters in this country to meet the demand for cheese in Europe. Every day the British army consumes 1,250,000 pounds, about 30 carloads, of cheese, he stated.

METS TO PLAY MILLIONAIRES Post Season Series Is Set to Be Held

This Week. SEATTLE, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—Seattle has won the hockey hampionship and everybody's happy here, but not so in Vancouver, where

the Millionaires mourn their luck. The Vancouver aggregation firmly be-lieves that the Mets are fluke cham-pions and that the Millionaires are the best players in the league.

When the locals heard about the Vancouver claims, Frank Foyston retorted that the Mets could beat Frank

Easy Triumph for Blue. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 4 .- Yale

won the second annual tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association by a wide mar-

DRIVER CLUBS GOOD FOR ABOUT 228 YARDS, SAY EXPERTS.

Woman Champion Collects Figures to Show That Courses Built for Men Do Not Suit Women.

J. Martin Watson, professional at the ber of hits per game has shown a decrease. In other words the average some interesting facts. In order to exhumber of 'at bats' per game has shown timate the difference between the a decrease in six years. Bases on balls, average drives of the various clubs of sacrificable.

Miss Rosenthal. 215 Mrs. Anchinel's. 160 Mrs Vanderbeck. 180 Miss Caverly... 195 Average, yds., 187.5 180 J. G. Anderson. 225 Chic Evans, Jr. 225 Max Marston. 225 R. A. Gardner. 240

of the Vernon Presbyterian Church gymnasium has been secured and some fast and exciting squash games are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and on Saturday afternoons.

Deal Made for Lane County Cheese, EUGENE, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—H. A. Emerson, of F. M. Couglan & referee.

School quintet, 25 to 9, here last night. It was the last game of the season for the locals and one of the largest crowds of 1917 was on hand to greet the teams. Goebe and Verneble starred for the Moro representatives. A preliminary contest between the Wasco girls and the Moro girls resulted in a 5-to-3 victory for Wasco. Ira F. Barnett was the referee.

GRAND CLOSING WEEK

Coast Amateur Hockey Championship Game -REAL EXCITEMENT. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 8:15—SEATTLE VS. PORTLAND. FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 8:15—WINNERS OF WEDNESDAY'S GAME VS. VAN-COUVER.

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MEETING NOTICES.



Wear fez. By order of the HUGH J. BOYD, Recorder. WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO.



18 R A M.—Called convocation this (Monday) evening, East Sih and Burnside sts, at 1:30 o'clock P. and M. E. M. degrees. Vis-itors welcome. By order E. H. P. ROY QUACKENBUSH, Sagretary. CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27. O. E. S .- Stated communication this (Monday) evening. Visitors

Welcome, By order of W. M. MARIETTE ROBINSON ROYAL ARCANUM STAG PARTY-ROYAL Arcanum members and their friends are in-vited to attend the smoker and card party this (Monday) evening at K. of P. Hail, Ilish and Alder sts, Williamette Connell will be the host.

the bost. Sec. Campaign Committee.

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Regular council this (Monday) evening at
8 o'clock, Members are urged to be present. EMBLEM Jewelry, buttons, charms, pins, lew designs, Jaeger Bros., 181-3 Sixth st. FRIEDLANDER'S, Jewelers, for Emblems, Class Pine and Presentation Medals. Designs and estimates furnished free. S10 Wax's.

UTNAM—In this city, March 4, Clarice Putnam, aged 27 years 2 months 18 days. Deceased is survived by an infant son, Wilbur, and mother, Mrs. M. Schnedler, of 185 Killingsworth avenue; also one sister, Mrs. J. E. Bauer, of Los Angeles, Remained are at the parlors of the Skewes Undertaking Company, cotner Third and Clay, Funeral notice later. Chicago papers

TROUT—At the residence, 1825 East Sixth street North, March 2, Floyd J. Trout, age 15 years 4 months and I days, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trout, Funeral notice later, Remains are at the pariors of Miller & Tracey, Washington at

EVANS—At the residence, 787 East Fortieth street, March 4, Gertrude Edna Evans, aged 86 years 5 months 21 days, Remains at Holman's parlors. Funeral announcement later. ANGOSKY-In this city, March S, Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrz. John Langosky. Arrangements in care of Miller & Traccy. MOORE—At Stockton, Cal., Sunday, March 4. Rev. William Graham Moore, D. D., un-til recently paster of Mount Tabor Presby-terian Church in this city. SANDERS—March S, at Herminton, Or., W. M. Sanders, father of Miss Mary Jane Sanders, of this city, Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

M'DEVITT-At San Francisco, Cal. Feb 25,
Katherine McDevitt, aged 54 years beloved wife of the late Joseph McDevitt,
mother of Joseph C. McDevitt of Portland, and sister of Miss M. A. King, of
Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral will leave parlors of Miller & Tracey, Washington at
Ella st., at 8:30 A. M. today (Monday).
March 6, Requiem high mass will be offered at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral,
15th and Davis ats, Interment Riverview
Cemetery, Cincinnati, O., and Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy,
SHARPE-March 4, at the residence, 569

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HARPE—March 4, at the residence, 569
Albina avenue, Mrs. Susan M. Sharpe,
aged 52 years, beloved wife of J. E.
Sharpe and sister of Mrs. James J. Noonan, Mrs. John Keegan, Mrs. Eben Scott
and William A. Wallace, Funeral will take
place from the above residence tomorrow
(Tuesday), March 6, at 8:50 A. M., thence
to St. Mary's Church, corner Williams
avenue and Stanton street, where mass
will be offered at 9 o'clock, Friends invited. Interment Riverview Cemetery,
OLSTON — March 4, at the residence of will be offered at 8 o'clock Friends wited Interment Riverview Cemetery.

ROLSTON — March 4, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs C. H. Russell, 695 Elliott avenue, Alice Jane Roiston, aged 82 years, widow of the late William F. Roiston, and mother of Franklin Y. of Forest Grove; S. D. of California and Mrs C. H. Russell, of Portland. Interment will be at Gaston, Or., where funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday), March 8, at 11 o'clock. Remains at F. L. Lerch undertaking pariors, East 11th and Clay sta. HARRIS—In this city, March 8, Issae Harris, aged 76 years, late of 201 North Twenty-second street, husband of Elizabeth Harris, father of W. I. Harris and brother of Mrs. T. W. Jenkins, of this city. The funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday), March 6, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finiey & Son, Montgomery at Fifth, Friends invited Interment Riverview Cempetery.

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KINERSLY—In this city, March 3, Orion Kinersly, aged 62 years, late of 1153 East Alder street, father of Mrs. J. A. Gooper, of The Dailes, Oc.; J. C. Kinersly, of Ellipaso, Tex. and T. C. Kinersly, of Hesper, Mont. The funeral service will be held today (Monday), March 5, at 2:30 octobe P. M. at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & San, Montgomery at Fifth, Incineration private.

ABPLANALP—March 1, Mrs. Mary Abplanalp, aged 40 years. Funeral services will take place March 5, from the mortuary chapel of A. D. Kenworthy & Co., 5802-64 Ninety-second street Southeast, thence to St. Peter's Church, Ninety-first street and Fifty-sixth avenue Southeast, where mass will be offered at 11 A, M. Interment Multnomah Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

BUNYON—At 563 Clatsop avenue, March 5, Elliphica Bunyon as 75 The inversal are services.

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BUNYON—At 565 Clatsop avenue, March 8,
William Bunyon, age 76. The funeral services will be held today (Monday), March 5,
at 1 P. M. at the residence funeral parlor of Walter C. Kenworthy, 1552-54 East
Thirteenth, Sellwood, Interment Mt Scott
Park Cometery. Baker, Or., papers please
copy.

whight, aged 7 years, Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday), March 6 at 10:30 A. M. from Ericson's chapel, 12th and Morrison sts. Interment Mt. Scott Park Cometery. Scott Park Cemetery.

WILSON—In this city, March 2, Mra. Effic J. Wilson, aged 50 years, wife of C. W. Wilson, of Butteville, Oreson. Funeral services will be held today (Monday) at 2 P. M. from Ericson's chapel, 12th and Morrison sts.

SMITH—March 4, George E Smith, aged 65 years, beloved father of Louis and Leonard Smith. Remains at Dunning & McEntee pariors, from where they will be shipped to Rainler, Or.