Seattle Boxer Overcomes Portland Lad's Lead in Early Rounds.

Approximately 1200 Fans Attend Match Staged by Rose City Athletic Club-Ad Schacht, of Scattle, Is Referee.

Eddie Brewster Pinkman, of Seattle eaught Muff Bronson on an off night last night and with a couple of ribs which still bothered him as a result of a recent injury and won a deci-sion over the Portland boy in the main event of the Rose City Athletic Club's

Other results follow: 185 pounds-Billy Williams won deeision over Jack Wagner.

122 pounds Joe Farrell, of Oregon City, stopped Freddie Lough in three

145 pounds-Pete Mitchie stopped Reed, of Los Angeles, in five

140 pounds-Carl Martin, of Oregon City, won decision over Winston Gower,

Bronson Starts Well.

In the main event Bronson started off like a winner. By landing three hard right-hand punches he plied up a decided edge on his hard-hitting opponent. The local lad looked like a sure winner and held the Sound City mauler even until the fifth. Hard smacks to Muff's ribs hurt him in the early rounds and just as the bell rang in both the second and third rounds Pinkman landed hard right-arm punches on Bronson's jaw, which hurt him.

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This caused Muff to be careful in the fifth, when both boys were cau-tioned by the referee to mix things and to lead. Both were to blame, for up until this stage neither appeared anxious to be copped with the other's right glove. But Pinkman pulled a little stage play by remarking: "Fight

Championship Is Retained.

Although there were not many punches landed in the fifth, Pinkman earned a good shade, for he landed a few more and they were hard ones. He took the sixth by a good margin.
Referee Ad Schacht, of Seattle, gave
Pinkinan the verdict. They are 183pounders and Pinkinan retains the
lightweight championship of the
Northwest and Canada.
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There were only five bouts presented es Dick Burks falled to show up for his scheduled clash with Frank Ken-dall. Pets Mitchie hammered Cliff Reed iuto submission in five rounds after knocking him down in the fourth. Joe Farrell knocked Freddie Lough through Farrell knocked Freddie Lough through the ropes in the first round of their filt, but as it happened just as the closing bell rang no one seemed to notice that Lough was hurt. He hit the canvas in each of the two succeeding cantos and in the third the referee could have counted a million, as far as he was concerned.

as he was concerned.

Billy Williams showed a lot of class polishing off Jack Wagner and won the verdict. Carl Martin, 125-pounder, outboxed Winston Gower, 140 pounder, and took a decision in the curtainraiser. Ad Schacht, of Scattle, referred the main event and the Mitchie Pand the main event and the Mitchie-Reed scrap, while Roy Kendall handled the rest. Carl Evans kept time. Approximately 1200 fans attended.

### What Officials Thought of Opening Game.

A LLAN T. BAUM, president Pacific Coast League—A wonderful contest for opening day and a fine crowd, considering the weather. I don't believe war with Germany will hurt baseball. I look for a great season. Seven thousand persons attended the opening game in Salt Lake and there was snow in the outfleld.

in the cutfield.

Henry Berry, president San Francisco club—It would have been no disgrace if our boys had lost the game, but I am certainly glad we got as good as a draw, considering the fact that Portland outhit us 3 to 4. Oldham had his strikeout source the same strikeout source that the same strikeout sou

all year. Walter McCredie, manager of the

Beavers-We should have won. Had not Corhan pulled off a wonderful piece of fielding on Borton's hard-hit grounder in the ninth, the contest would not have gone into extra innings. Harry Wolverton, manager of the Seals-I hope we won't have to stack up against many more pitchers like Fincher this week. The big fellow cer-tainly acquitted himself with credit.

### Bits of Shrapnel.

Today.

Every fan. today,
If he hasn't coin to pay
And go cut to see the Beavers work
again;
It is a long time since we've seen them,
And we hope the goe won't clean them,
And they'll acquit themselves like fighting men.

For today everybody
Hepes the field will not be muddy.
And warm and sunny weather will prevail;
There is little harm in hoping.
Also little use in doping
When the weather man controls the rain and hall.

Truck Garden Golf.

G OLFERS are being urged to grow food on the unused portions of their ilnks. The Portland Golf Club has already taken steps in that direction. You may shortly read in the detailed account of some match that Billy Gotelli siliced his drive into the lettuce to the left and that his brassle shot landed him in the lima beans, 175 yards short of the green, and a orilliant recovery brought him to the carrot patch, but he lost his ball in the radish patch while trying to avoid the onion hazard, finally holing out in 9 and winning the match.

and winning the match Oh-h-h! Every golfer's filled with sorrow,
For he fears upon the morrow
All the links will be converted into farms;
And upon the velvet courses
Plows and harrows drawn by horses
Fill his sleeping hours with tremors and
alarms.

Speaking of truck garden golf, you'll soon hear these terms: "Lost ball—don't it beet all?" and "Oh, it'll turnup!"

There once was a gloomy old blighter
Who held down a job as sport writer;
When you mentioned the war
He always got sore,
You see, he knew many a fighter.

There is much agliation to have the
spare spots on the baseball diamond
planted with potatoes. Who knows? It
may yet happen that the outer gardens at the ball parks will be a carden FIVE BOUTS IN SCHEDULE

dens at the ball parks will be a garden in truth as well as in name. The Tigers have a Cobb in the outfield.

Portland has one Farmer.

Uncle Sam's income is said to be \$50,000,000 a year, which is almost as much as Jess Willard wants to get in the ring again.

"Twenty thousand for an opener!" Play ball!

Get in the parade. Be a booster!

Those baseball boosters were cer-tainly busy "cusses" yesterday getting things in shape.

Mayor Albee says his old soupbone a in fine shape. Judge McCredle's grin was a little wider yesterday afternoon. Little won-der. If this afternoon is as nice as yesterday there'll surely be a mob out

at Vaughn street. The leading propaganda now is "Increase the food supply." There is the chance for the golf clubs to get in some good licks, for many of the cranizations throughout the country possess unused land. This runs from a half acre to two and three acres.

John Harvey Defeats Joe Rivers. NEW YORK, April 24.-Johnny Harroy, of this city, knocked out Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, in the seventh round of a 18-round match here tonight. Both fought at a fast pace. In the seventh round Rivers took a count of nine after receiving a hard left to the jaw. He arose and cov-ered, but was again beaten down.

will be chosen by ballot. The nominations for these positions were made last night, the names including Philo Holbrook, Dr. M. C. Holbrook, Dr. B. P. Shepherd, Wilfred P. Jones, S. A. Wilson and G. W. Herron. About 25 new tional Livestock Exchange, National Livestock as heavy cant, which skidded from the sociation, National Wool Growers, National Livestock Exchange, National Crushing his hips and breaking his packers.

# SMELT RUN IS UNABATED

One Fisherman Takes 200 Pounds of Fish in 30 Minutes.

stream, and tons of the fish were taken out.

One of the successful catches made yesterday was by one man, who in less than 30 minutes took out 300 pounds.

Nehalem Approves Contract Bonds. WHEELER, Or., April 24 .- (Special.) net revenue The Port of Nehalem officials today supproved the bonds of contractors their his wood & Grout, who will start construction on the dredge barge about May 1. The contract to build the dredge pontoons has not yet been is entity awarded.

land outhit us 3 to 4. Oldham had his strike-out apparatus working in good as to order, but my hat is off to Bill Fincher.

Judge William Wallace McCredie, president Portland club—The Beavers look to be the goods. Portland showed that it is not a bad ball city by turning out 6000 fans on a gloomy day. I baseli year.

Western Shippers Asked to Attend Hearing on Proposed Freight Rates.

COURSE TO BE DETERMINED

Railroads Are Proposing Extraordinary Advance, in Face of Gain in Net Revenues, Says Statement of Oregon Commission.

SALEM, Or., April 24.—(Special.)— The Public Service Commission of Washington, the Public Utilities Commission of Idaho, the Railroad Com-mission of California, and the Public Service Commission of Oregon will hold foint conference in Portland next Fr day. April 27, at the Courthouse building, to determine whether any actio shall be taken in connection with the presentation of evidence to the Inter state Commerce Commission at the time when applications of carriers for in

will be pursued.

After considerable telegraphing back

Increase Has Been Asked.

"The public is advised that the carriers in official and Western classifiation territories have made applica-ion to the Interstate Commerce Com-HOME GUARDS TO ELECT tion to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a general advance in freight rates on the theory that they need additional revenue because of the added expense incurred through the operation of the Adamson law," states the commission in a statement issued today.

Schools W. R. Rutherford. Members of the Coast Artillery corps, who are students in the high school, are acting as officers.

WHEELER LABORER KILLED

"It is hoped that the shipping inter-The election of officers for the Irvington Home Guards, which was begun
at the last meeting by the choice of
Robert E. Krohn for captain, will be
completed at the meeting next Tuesday,
when one first and one second Heutenant
eral advance in rates by carriers may

best Meat Producers' Association, Iowa Corn sas State Livestock Association, Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, Texas Livestock Shippers' Protective League, Pannandie & Southwestern Livestock Association, State Livestock Association, State Livestock Association of Illinois, and Nambuck Association of \$198 was applicable to the state of \$198 was appl recruits were added to the company Meat Packers' Association, Southern last night, which brings its membership to over a hundred. Military drill Belt Meat Producers' Association, Kanwill continue every Tuesday night. Association, State Livestock Associa-tion of Illinois, and North Dakota So-ciety of Equity, as well as other ship-pers and organizations, have entereemphatic protest against the propose general advance and urge upon the In The smelt ran better in the Sandy River yesterday than at any time since right of shippers to a full hearing as the run started last week. Reports from Troutdale last night indicated there was no let-up in sight and crowds continued to swarm the banks of the tinued to swarm the banks of the accordance with the act to regulate commerce.

Facts to Be Submitted.

"They asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to take no action with regard to the applications of the North Yakima Wire Robbers Busy.

North Yakima Wire Robbers Busy.

NORTH YAKIMA. Wash., April 24.—
(Special.)—Copper wire valued at more than \$400 has been stolen from a Pacific Power & Light Company power line supplying the county's rock crusher in the Moxee Valley. The wire was cut down while charged with a 2300-voit current.

With regard to the applications of the railroads of every high school boy who is large railroads to the consider the matters submitted by the railroads to offer his services.

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"The railroads of the United States net revenue above al' expenses last year was greater than ever before in their history. Under the provisions of the act to regulate commerce the bur-den of proof is upon the railroads to justify such advances, and the public is entitled to a full investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission.
"The purpose of the conference of the Western commissions is to consider and determine what course of action should be taken on behalf of and for the pro-tection of the shipping public in regard to these advances."

Oregon Boy Gets Federal Post. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

## DETAILS OF THE OPENING GAME

First Inning. C AN FRANCISCO-Fizzgerald filed out to Williams. Pick out. Hollocher to Borton. Maisel popped to Fincher. No uns, no hite

Portland-Hollocher out, Pick to Koerner, Rodgers out, Oldham to Koefner, Wille lined to Pick. No runs, no hits.

Second Inning.

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San Francisco—Schaller, out, Redgers to Borton. Downs doubled against left-field fance. Koerner hit liner which Hollocher barely touched with his glove, the ball caroning to Williams, who threw too late to get Downs at the plate. Fincher intercepted the throw, but could not get Koerner at second. Cornan out, Borton to Fincher, Koerner taking third. Baker flew to Rodgers. One run, two hits.

Portland—Farmer flew to Downs. Borton and Williams out, Cornan to Koerner. No runs, no hits.

Third Inning.

San Francisco-Oldham, attempting to bunt, popped to Siglin. Fitzgerald singled to right. Fitzgerald out stealing, Pisher to Holtocher. Pick fanned. No runs, one-hit. Portland-Siglin grounded to Koerner. Fisher struck out. Fincher hit one at Oldham which was too hut to be handled for the first Portland base knock. Hollocher out, Pick to Koerner. No runs, one hit.

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Seventh Inning.

All the links will be converted into farms:

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And upon the velvet courses

Fill his sleeping hours with tramors and alarms.

San Francisco—Maisel fouled to Siglin. Schaller filed to Willie and Downs fouled to Siglin. No runs, no hits.

Portland—Rodgers beat out an infield hit to Pick. Willie sacrificed, Oldham to Koerner filed to Hellecher. Corhan filed to Farmer. Baker out. Fincher to Pick. Willie sacrificed, Oldham to Koerner its to Borton. No runs, no hits.

While golfers are making sacrifices, it might not be a bad idea to grow something in the bags, meanwhile carrying the clubs under the arm. A golf

Fortland—Rodgers beat out an infield hit to Farmer. Corhan filed to Farmer. Baker out. Fincher to Borton. No runs, no hits.

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second base, Williams filed to Corhan. One run, two hits. Eighth Inning an Francisco-Keerner out, Siglin to Bor-ton. Corhan fouled to Hollocher. Baker filed to Wille. No runs, no hits. Portland-Siglin filed to Keerner, Figher out, Corhan to Keerner. Fincher whiffed. No runs, no hits.

Tenth Inning. San Francisco-Malsei out, Siglin de Bor-ton. Schaller lined to Borton. Downs out, Hollacher to Borton. No runs, ne hits. Portland-Williams fouled to Koerner. Sig-lin flew to Schaller. Plaher out, Corhan to Koerner. No runs, no hits.

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San Francisco—Meerser out, Redgers to Borton. Cornan fouled to Siglin. Baker Portland—Fincher hit one down the third base line which hit the bag and bopped into the air. Hollocher flew to Maisel. Rodgers walked. Wille scond. Farmer walked purposely, filling the bases. Borton struck out. No Portland—Rodgers walked. Willie fouled to Baker. Rodgers walked. Willie fouled to Baker. Rodgers out at tempting to swipe.

Portland—Rodgers walked, wille routed to Baker. Rodgers out attempting to swipe second, Baker to Corham. Farmer fanued. No runs, no hits.

Fifth Inning.

San Francisco—Korner and Corhan out, Rodgers to Borton. Baker filed to Rodgers. No runs. No hits.

Portland—Borton. Baker filed to Rodgers. No runs. No hits.

Portland—Williams singled to center. Signing to second. Fisher fanned. Williams Siglia out, Downs to Koerner. No runs. No hits.

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Sixth Inning.

Thirteenth Inning. San Francisco-Maisel flew out to Will-lams. Schaller flied to Wille. Dewns out, Siglin to Borton. No runs, no hits. Portland-Fincher out, Oldham to Koerner. Hollocher singled between first and second. Rodgers fanned. Wille out, Pick to Koerner. No runs, one hit.

LEGE, Corvallis, April 24.—(Special.)—
Fred H. Forster, who was graduated with the class of 1916 in highway engineering, has left a remunerative position as head draftsman with the Idaho State Highway department in the Clearwater district to accept a position as laboratorian in the strength of material department at the Brooklyn Navyyards. Mr. Forster took the civil service examination in January for this position and is to report for duty May 1, having received his appointment April 14.

### WITNESS ACCUSES OXMAN

Rigall Reiterates Charge Against Oregon Cattleman.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—F. E. Rigall, of Grayville, Ill., terriffed in police court here today that Frank C. Oxman, Oregon cattleman, tried to in-Oxman, Oregon cattleman, tried to induce him to perjure himself in the trial of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion here last July, Oxman, the principal witness against Mooney, is being tried on a charge of attempted subornation of perjury.

Rigall declared he was -- in San Francisco on the day of the explosion, and that Oxman knew it. He first was offered \$250 and expenses to come here of to testify, he said, and afterward was m- told he, as one of the principal wit-m- nesses, would be entitled to one-fourth of a \$17,000 reward for the conviction of the perpetrator of the crime. Rigall's examination will be con-

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS DRILL

EUGENE, Or., April 24.—(Special.)— The boys of the Eugene High School last night received their first instruction in military drill, under the state law passed by the last session of the land was selected for the meeting place as being the most centralized city of the Coast and Intermountain states that will be represented. that will be represented at the con-ference.

Increase Was Been Asked.

five per cent of the Eugene boys signed a petition which was presented to the Board of Education two weeks ago.

Drill will be held every day, from 3 to 4 o'clock, according to the announcement made by Superintendent of Schools W. R. Rutherford.

Fellow-Workers in Mill Raise \$198 for Family of Seven.

WHEELER, Or., April 24 .- (Spe-

YAMHILL FARMS NEED BOYS Letters Sent Out by County Super-

intendent to Obtain Labor.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., April 24.—(Special.)—Older boys of the county are sought for work on the farms and orchards in letters sent by School Superintendent Duncan, of Yamhill County, to the clerk of each school district in the county, suggesting release at once

Mr. Duncan asks the several school EVIL WAYS LEFT BEHIND

### are proposing an extraordinary advance in freight rates although their 8 BID FOR SOLDIERS' HOME

None of Offers Are Within \$22,500 Appropriation by Legislature.

SALEM, Or., April 24 .- (Special.)hospital building for the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg, the lowest being that of John Almeter, of Portland, for \$24,126. None of the bids were within the \$22, 500 appropriation made by the last Legislature. Alternative bids, however, brought some below that mark. Two bids were received on the new received bids were received by the mother to tention that evidence showed that Dr. Coe and his sanitarium acted solely as the agents of the United States Government when Mrs. Zuckerman was restrained as insane in the sanitarium and that the matter properly should be woman and brought satisfaction of the line ward at the Oregon State Hospital. These were George Isaakson, \$57,642, and Parker & Banfield, \$60,800.

A majority of the members of the Board of Control being out of the eity, no contracts were awarded.

# FOREST PATROL OFFERED

Eugene Spanish War Veterans Offer Services to State.

EUGENE, Or., April 24.—(Special.)—
San Francisco—Oidham singled against right garden wall but was caught at second. Wile to Hollocher, Fitzgeraid filed to Hollocher singled to left. Rodgers out, Fick to Koerner. Wile beat out a fait to Pick. Farmer walked, filling bases, Borton hit into double play, Cornan to Bowns to Koerner. No runs, two hits.

Tenth Inning.

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Spanish-American War veterans in forest of care about destroyed as a National defense measure during the coming Summer and will send a message to Governor James withy to Hollocher singled to Mollie Bowers, is not the stereotyped reference to any young woman who breaks into the news, parsonic to Pick. Farmer walked, filling bases, Borton hit into double play, Cornan to being made following a meeting held by General Lawton camp, United

Tenth Inning. ment being made following a meeting held by General Lawton camp, United Spanish War Veterans, last night. It is stated that extraordinary measures are to be taken for the protection of Oregon forests during the dry Summer months, and the Spanish war veterans plan to assist in this work.

### SUMMER CLASS NOT MOVED

Normal School Will Continue to Hold Sessions in Monmouth.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Mon nouth, Or., April 24.—(Special.)—The summer session of the Oregon Normal School will be held in Monmouth this year and not in Portland, as many rumors intimate, said President Ackerman today. During the week many telephone messages have been received from prospective students, asking if the report was true.

President Ackerman stated that no plans whatever were entertained along

that line.

Great Dane Company Mascot.

MMINNVILLE, Or., April 24.—(Special.)—Company A, of the Third Oregon Infantry, is to have a company mascot equaled by none in the regiment. Roy Sparks, the young attorney who enlisted when the first invitation was given, requisitioned his father to deliver his Great Dane, "Mollie Bawn," to the company, as he desired to present her to the boys for a mascot. The dog weighs 115 pounds.

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Mollie Bowers Finally Awarded Custody of Daughter.

Governor Pardons Young Woman Convicted for Kidnaping and Second Marriage Has Provided

Comfortable Home. Mollie Bowers has made good. The pretty divorcee, whose unhappy

intense mother longing were completed within the last few days.

It was a transfigured Mollie Bowers who visited the Juvenile Court yesterday to thank Judge Tazwell for the return of the child. It was a jubilant, smiling-eyed Marion Bowers, aged 6, who waved good-bye and promised to visit the judge often.

"I'll come back soon—temorrow"— "I'll come back soon—tomorrow promised the child.

same strength of character and will to ticularly a divorcee. It is accurate de-live right for the sake of her daugh-ter that she has shown since the sep-

A legal battle over little Marion Bowers began when the child was only 3 years old. Judge Gatens, then juvenile judge, three years ago, made Marion a ward of the court after Mr. and Mrs. Bowers had appeared and each made charges that the other was incompetent to care for her. The girl was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grant in Dallas. Mrs. Bowers and her brother, Ciell Stump, hired an automobile, selzed the child in the yard of the Grants in

Dallas and took her to Salem before Deputy Sheriffs from Polk County apended the kidnapers. prehended the kidnapers.
Litigation for custody of the child
went to the Supreme Court, which decided that the Juvenile Court of Multnomah County still had jurisdiction.
In January, 1916, Juvenile Judge
Cleeton ordered Marion made a ward
of the court, and took her from her

family. Meanwhile Mrs. Bowers was indicted by the grand jury for kid-

cuit Judge Morrow on her promise to live so that she might deserve her child. This parole was ended by the pardon of Gevernor Withycombe. Mollie Bowers married again, this time to a clean chap, who has enshrined her in the first real home she has known for many years. She has renounced companions of evil days and has made a home for her daughter—a home in which the Juvenile Court is placing Marion with the conviction that the child will grow up in proper sur-

roundings and with a mother love, which has surmounted much for the

\$24,093 SUIT IS DISMISSED Case of Mrs. Zuckerman Held to Be

in Federal Court Jurisdiction. The \$24,093 sult of Mrs. Sanford \$2500 damages was returned for Mrs. Zuckerman, a nurse who was commit-

ted from Alaska. Alberta Club Entertains.

Two hundred persons gathered at the Oddfellows' Hall, East Seventeenth Til come back soon tomorrow and Alberta streets, Monday night to participate in the monthly social of the Alberta Commercial Club. W. H. Fowler acted as chalrman. Walter R.

meeting Bowers is not the young woman's name today, but it is the one by which she is known to readers of the news, and the one she bore until her second of the one she bore until her second marriage—a real love match this time, not many months are

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

DR. ROBERG LEAVES FOR CONFER ENCE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Federalized Supervision of Public Med-Ical Attendance During War

Measures by which the administra-tion of public health matters can be federalized will be discussed at a conference of state and territorial health officials next week in Washington, D. C. State Health Officer David N. Reberg left the city last night to attend the meeting, and will serve on a special committee for consideration of hygenic matters in relation to the civil population engaged in war-time activities.

The extension of National health control to the civil population as a war measure is a new phase of the National wide efficiency measured.

The \$24,093 suit of Mrs. Sanford wide efficiency movement. Although Zuckerman against Dr. Henry Waldo trained medical assistance is usually The pretty divorces, whose unhappy early life led to her being denied her baby girl by the Juvenile Court, from the custody of which two sensational attempts were made by the mother to kidnap the youngster, has been pardioned by Governor. With vormer and the Governor With vormer and the Morningsiae Sanitarium supplied for the actual fighting units in time of war, the Government, by a series of measures coming before the content of the Government, by a series of measures coming before the content of the Government, by a series of measures coming before the content of the Government of the to increase the efficiency of industrial forces by establishing the same kind of supervision. According to Dr. Roberg, who has already conferred with leading health authorities, the need of sanitary service among the civil population includes the control of non-military and detention concentration camps and the supervision of industrial and food-producing workers.

## BUSINESS MEN TO MEET

B. F. Irvine, of Journal, to Discuss Councilmante Government.

B. F. Irvine, of the Oregon Journal, temorrow will tell the Progressive Business Men's Club why Portland will not have greater efficiency under the Councilmanic form of government. The affirmative side of this question was heard by the club on April 5.

A talk by Miss Kathleen Burke upon "The Relief Work of the Scottish Women's Hospitals," is also scheduled. Chairman of the day will be William D. Wheelwright, president of the Pa-

marriage—a real love match this time, not many months ago.

Mother and child have been separated for a year and a half, but their reunion by court order will be permanent if Moille Bowers shows the Read The Oregonian classified ada.

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Troy. N. Y.



Waistcoat cannot ride up under collar.

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