TWO BIG NEGROES MATCHED TO FIGHT

Harry Wills and Jack Johnson Sign for Bout.

EX-CHAMP STILL BANNED

Effort to Be Made to Lift Restrictions Off Black and Stage Battle in Newark.

BY HARRY NEWMAN. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Harry Wills and Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, have been matched to meet for 13 rounds in Newark some time late next month. The boys on the wrong side of the Hudson are waiting to see how the cat will jump in the coming election before announcing the definite date for the bout. But, no matter which way the wind blows over there, the present boxing board has several more months to serve and when they give the word Harry and Jack will

be here for the big row.

There are a few obstacles to be removed before proceeding for the final preparations. First of all, Johnson has been harred in New Jersey as well as in every other state in the country ever since he lost an argument with John Law for a violation of the Mann act. Until the ban is raised Johnson will not be able to meet Wills or anyone else in the ring.

However, since the big black ex-plated his crime there has been efforts in every direction to remove the ban and it seems now as though everything is set to send him This much is known. Wills and Johnson have affixed their signa-tures on the line calling for a bout

of 12 rounds, to be conducted by the National Athletic club.

\$1,000,000 to Rival Saratoga.

will be broken November 30 at Tijuana, across the Mexican line south
of here for a \$1,000,000 racing plans eral manager of the organization.
The club, of which James Coffroth is president, wants to make the new plant the finest in the counby the famous course at Saratoga. Watson, 175 pounds, One feature, showing the extent to which the owners are going, will be glass-enclosed sheds for exercising of horses during inclement weather.

Work on the new track will be continued during the winter and it

made faster and the stables will be

Atkin declared that the coming season will be the greatest Tijuana has had. Some of the biggest sta-bles in the country are to be sent to the track, the big purses, headed by the Coffroth handicap, with \$30,-000 added money, drawing many owners who never before have raced at Tijuana. Some of the best jockeys in the country will be seen here, Atkin added.

GRASS BOON TO GOLFERS

Ideal Turf Provided for Deveotees of Scotch Game.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29,-Golf grass to make the little pellets bounce better on the putting green and the fairways has been developed by the bureau of plant industry of the United States agricultural department in an effort to rescue the links from the seed fakers and se called expects. Creeping bent is the grass which has been found to provide the ideal turf for the devotees of the Scotch game, which is be-ginning to crowd baseball in the affections of Americans. This grass is not raised from seed. The ideal golf link covering is a running, jointed grass which sends down roots from each joint, thus forming a thick mat which is resistent to wear and drought. The method of planting is to cut up these roots in a chopping box and sow them like seed but covered somewhat deeper. In this way a more uniform color and texture is obtained than from gresses raised from seed which

Creeping bent is an importation from Germany with which the agri-cultural department has been experimenting for five years. o harder to cultivate than strawvines and is raised in some what the same way. It is cultivated in rows six feet apart and spreads rapidly. Last year 115 golf courses were supplied in this way and the demand is rapidly increasing.

greatly varies in growing quality, resulting in variations in color and

HILL WINS 100-MILE RACE

Feet in Air as Car Finishes.

COTATI, Cal., Oct. 29.—Bennett Hill won the 100-mile automobile classic at the Cotati speedway today, covering the distance in 52 minutes and 38 seconds. Frank Elliott, winner of the last

race at Cotati, was second and Jimmy Murphy took third place. Harry

Hartz was fourth. When Hill finished the right front tire on his car was throwing rub-ber 30 feet into the air, but he refused to take the pit to change tire during the closing laps of the race, because it would have cost him first place as Elliott was only

Tommy Milton was put out of the race in the first lap when a splinter flew from the track, hitting his goggles and breaking the glass. particles lodged in one of Milton's eyes, blinding him, as he has but one serviceable eye. He was taken from the speedway to a Petaluma

COLLEGE BOXERS RETURN

Mount Angel Squad Has Bright

FRENCH BEAUTY ATTRACTS ATTENTION OF KING AND SHAH



-Photo Copyright by Underwood. MLLE, FREA.

There is always some beauty who is attracting the attention of coyalty. This time it's Mile. Frea, famous French actress, shown here in he latest photo just received in this country. During the recent visit RACING PLANT TO BE FINEST to Paris of King Alfonso of Spain and the shah of Persia Mile. Frea is said to have received approval of the king and the shah. She is at present appearing at the famous Palais Royal in the French capital and is loved by all Paris as Pierrette—so typically French is she and winsome before all audiences. o Parls of King Alfonso of Spain and the shah of Persia Mile, Frea is

to be erected by the Tijuana Jockey club, according to Jack Atkin, general manager of the organization. Percy Duffy, 132 pounds; Edmond Coffey, 145 pounds; Henry Kropp 170 pounds. New men are: Louis froth is president, wants to make the new plant the finest in the country; one that will not even be excelled in beauty and practicability

Scatters

Contrary, 15 pounds; Henry Kropp.

170 pounds; New men are: Louis the new plant the finest in the country; one that will not even be excelled in beauty and practicability

Edwin Stockton, 165 pounds; Ralph

Omaha Field Club Elects.

Arthur Rogers, Joseph Fradenburg and Maynard T. Swart were elected recently to succeed Sam W. Revcontinued during the winter and it is expected the plant will be ready for the 1923-24 season.

The present track at Tijuana is to be renovated before the opening of the 1922-23 season on November 30, the date on which ground for the new plant will be broken. Part of the track will be resurfaced to be ken on the board of directors of ley Conant and Charles W. Marting

pen to be defeated by makes no difference in the end. There are three results in a game—you win, lose, or tie. Your object is victory. Obviously, the play here is a run from scrimmage, always with the Idea in mind of gaining ground, but with a secondary object as well, that of placing the ball to one side or the other of your goal posts.

If a kick becomes necessary on an ensuing down, see to it that your punter is not forced to kick under a cross-bar or around a geal post. Preferably a running formation here for the first play. Save the punt formation for the next, when that threat means something. And use r. play that will carry as far as postible. A tackle buck is a good one. It mirely losses ground and tends to work he ball off to one side of where it was out in scrimmage.

ENACTMENT TO BE ASKED OF LEGISLATURES.

Series Covers Marriage, Divorce Guardianship, Jury Service and Part in Industry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29 .series of "best laws" dealing with all women's subjects, including marriage, divorce, guardianship of chill dren, married women's property rights, jury service and women in industry is being drafted by the legislative department of the National Women's party for presenta-tion to all state legislatures.

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With the bail in your possession on your ewn five-yard line, first down, near end of game with opponents leading by a touchdown, the thing to do is to afrive to get away with a run, hopeless as your situation may be. The score you happen to be defeated by makes no difference in the end. There are three results in a game—you win, lose, or tie.

Your object is victory. Owne, or tie.

Harney High Beats Prairie.

CANYON CITY, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Harney high school defeated Prairie high school Saturday afternoon at Prairie, the score being 12 to 0. It was the second time Prairie no widowers. On widowers are a few widows, but the second time Prairie no widowers. On the second time Prairie no widowers. vember 4, at Burns, for the central way to everybody else. Oregon championship.

Moving Pidure News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Columbia-Wallace Reld in "The Ghost Breaker."

"Sherlock Holmes."
Liberty—Tem Moore and Mary
Miles Minter in "The Cowboy and the Lady."
Rivoli—Irvin Cobb. Riveli-Irvin Cobb story, "The Five-Dollar Baby." Blue Mouse-"My Wild Irish

Hippodrome — Herbert Raw-linson in "Confidence." Circle—George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion."

O NE of the most compellingly interesting photoplays reviewed in a long time is "Sher-Front Tire Throws Rubber 30

Feet in Air as Car Finishes

artist, John Barrymore, is starred, and which is the feature attraction at the Majestic theater. This is a production that contains a wealth

Prospects for Season.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. The acting of John Barrymore is Mount Angel college will have a boxing squad this year, according to the instructor, Frater Norbert Mat
The Majord attraction is a the writer tast she have writer tast she was talking about." That are she will have a writer tast she have a distinctive and sympathetic presentation of an immortal detective story. The acting of John Barrymore is was a "dirty" one! However, lanterns. There is not even one electric flash.

The schoolhouse stands midway between the two churches. The courseling southerly.

Washington—Monday, rain; what she was talking about." That are she withing the will have a distinctive and infinitely worth he was born, nevertheless, in County between the two churches. The curriculum conforms to state re-

casts ever assembled. It includes Roland Young, star of "Buddies"; Percival Knight, star of "The Betrercival Knight, star of "The Betteh 'Ole"; Carol Dempster, star of "Dream Street"; Will Powell, star of "Spanish Love"; Louis Wolheim, star of "The Hairy Ape"; also Reginard Denny, Robert Schable, Hedda Hopper, Anders Randolf Lumston, Hedda Hopper, fell, that the conservative element. per, Anders Randolf, Lumsden Hare, John Willard.

Screen Gossip.

of pronounced successes to his credit, but he has never yet shown on the screen, however, all the subtle cleverness with which he pertrays the part of Boston Blackie Dawson in "The Face in the Fog." which Gus Metager, manager of the Rivoli theater, has booked for showlock Holmes," in which that finished artist. John Barrymore, is starred, and which is the feature attraction at the Majestic theater. This is a production that contains a wealth of romance, mystery, thrills and adventure; and a strong plot that unfolds logically and plausibly.

Despite the great fiction detectives deductive methods of tracing is the surprising how remarkably well this absorbing story has been photographed. One reason for this is that the screen version is based upon the stage play, fashioned out of Sir Cenan Doyle's stories by William Gillette, not only a splendid actor, but an expert builder of plays. And when it comes right down to brass tacks, powerful plays are more largely built than written. Mr. Gillette's lock Holmes," in which that finished ing. This manager is consistently

ing the great story detective and giving him a compelling and appealing reason for his unfailing, relenting reason for his unfailing, relenting reason for the master mind of Lendon's criminal world.

**Recently a may state that follows the great that follows are the compoundation of the compoundation of the master mind of Lendon's criminal world. The Majestic attraction is a the writer that she "never indulged one street which forms the thorough-

quirements and runs through the grammar grades. There are 300 children in the village, ranging from infancy to 15. But they do not vary in color. It is a village of blond youth, perfect blond in skin, eyes and hair. Though sombre colors are preferred by the older folk, the children wear the brightest hues. There is nothing drab about the general tone of Little York.

Little York.

Needless to say, birth control has

Soviet Under Ban-

2 OTHER MEN ARRESTED.

Raided Parties After Men

Were Lured to Rooms.

broken up a gang of "badger" art-

Village Seems to Have Been Transplanted From Volga.

POPULATION ABOUT 500

Town Has One Telephone and Two Autos, but No Gas, Electricity or Bathtubs.

LITTLE YORK, N. Y., Oct. 26.—
(Special.)—Except for its one telephone wire and two automobiles, be considered desecration. Little York might be a Volga peas-ant village transplanted bodily from Russia to the United States.

The organ is the most popular musical instrument. There are no balalaika, the national Russian in-

neither bath tubs nor sewers; no water supply except a spring.

In fact, Little York isn't even on the map or in the post office guide.

None the less it is a place to know about, if not to live in.

It is a village of nistable. Russia to the United States.

It is a village, of pistachic and hocolate eclair houses, sheltering peasant families with a total chocolate eclair houses, sheltering 50 peasant families with a total population of 500. Modern inventions are luxuries beyond the purse of most of the inhabitants and the desire of the rest.

Covering less than a square mile of fertile meadow and farm land. Little York lies at the foot of Mount

Adam and Mount Eve, beautiful hills of the lower Catskills. The inhabitants, Russian-German Lutherans from the Volga river valley, are descendants of those who followed. Catherine II. from Prussia into Russia when the German princess became the wife of the future czar.

Old Traditions Preserved. They have brought with them to Little York the traditions and customs as well as the language and religion of their ancestors. Unlike American farmers, the peasants live in communities and work their indicates of land. The village is police Inspectors Tackaberry, Phil.

broken up a gang of "badger" artists estimation and they would be here. The ists responsible for relleving a number of their valuable through Chinese never use thermometers in estimating temperature of the weather. They say instead, It is divent of the coats cold today, or 'It is five coats cold today,' or 'It is five as they would be here. The stream of the same of the coats of the weather. They say instead, It is five as they would be here. The same of the coats of the weather. They say instead, It is five as they would be here. The same of the weather. They say instead, It is five as they would be here. The coats of the weather. They say instead, It is five as they would be here. The same of the weather. They say instead, It is five as they would be here. The same of the weather. They say instead, It is five as they would be here. The same of the weather. They say instead, It is five as they would be here. The same of the weather in estimating temperature of the weather. They say instead, It is five as they would be here. The same of the coats of the same of the coats of the same of the coats of the coats

hotel several weeks ago. Mrs. Cameron, a woman barber at 62 North their features, but to cover up their faces so people cannot tell just what the harvest the women in overalls accompany the men to the fields. They work until an hour before meal time, return to the house to prepare the dinner, then, after clearing up the dishes, return to work beside their husbands until time to return to the kitchen to prepare supper. As the village goes forth to its work it sings the simple folk songs brought from Germany into Russia by its great-grand-matter. Hyland declared he pro-Russia by its great-great-grand-parents almost two centuries ago, When the spring planting is fin-lins lost no time in pocketing. Pay-

ished the thrifty villagers hire out by the day to farmers of the sur-rounding country. After the harvest Bail of \$250 was posted by Colrounding country. After the harvest the men gather wood for the win-ter. In winter they cut down the trees in the frozen swamps and work for the ice companies, thus augmenting their small incomes. Onions Principal Crop.

noon at Prairie, the score being 12 maid. There are a few widows, but to 0. It was the second time Prairie has been defeated on her home field lagers marry outside the communin three years. Neither Harney high nity. Indeed, intermarrying has been school nor Union high school of Redmond has been defeated this season. They will clash Saturday, No-

Social Life Simple. Social Life Simple.

The social life of the women is onfined to work receive ability.

Then they frowned first on our knickers. Then they frowned on our ideas onfined to work, rearing children, And now, having found our cigarcaring for the sick and visiting ettes, they're frowning again. from one house to the other on Sundays or when the long work hours are over. The men meet at the one store and sit on boxes and bags as they discuss purely village subjects. Sunday mornings all go to church. The village does not countenance

said Billie.

STATIONS.

smoked corncob pipes. We're only

a reversion to type, only we're a little daintier about it."

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTIAND, Or., Oct. 29.—Highest temperature, 52 degrees; lowest, 35 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 1.4 ft. Change in last 24 hours, -0.2 ft. Total rainfall (5 P. M. 10 5 P. M.), none. Total rainfall since Sept. 1, 1922, 5,97 inches, Normal rainfall since Sept. 1, 10.23 inches, Normal rainfall since Sept. 1, 10.23 inches, Servess of rainfall since Sept. 1, 1922, 0.74 inch. Sunrise, 6.48 A. M. Sunset, 5:02 P. M. Total runshine, 3 hours 19 minutes. Possible sunshine, 10 hours 12 minutes. Moonrise, 1:27 A. M. Moonest, 11:48 P. M. Barometer (reduced sealevel), 5 P. M., 30.28 inches. Relative humidity: 5 P. M., 100 per cent; noon, 87 per cent; 3 P. M., 12 per cent.

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FORECASTS:

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The church life is interesting. In 1902 the congregation had a disa-greement. The more conservative element felt that the others were not strict enough in observing the dictates of the church. The result was a split in the congregation, a new church and bitter feeling. The Lionel Barrymore has a long list bitterness has passed away, but two small, white church buildings testify that the schism endures. Weddings are usually celebrated in the elaborate Russian way. The marriage ceremony is performed in the church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Lutheran ritual. A dinner is given at 7 and the fes-

tivities last three days.

built than written. Mr. Gillette's play was replete with action and with human characters. His Shernock Holmes was a human being and not merely an abstraction.

Today is the last chance of without willage. He buys the crops from his nessing the performances of George fellow villagers and sells them to the wholesalers. Youngman is about Passion," at the Circle theater. This 60, His wife warranteers are considered. John Barrymore's Sherlock Holmes on the screen is even more human. Divested of the human voice in its picture appeal, Mr. Barrymore has striven—and succeeded pronouncedly—in humanising the great story detective and succeeded pronouncedly—in humanis—in the striven—and succeeded pr bend to dip the water from the shallow pool.

Kerosene is used for lighting. The

Oriental Design and Color Needless to say, birth control has gained no advocates. Women who look old enough to be grandmothers, but who are said to be 55, are mothers of chidren 3 and 10. Nor has suffrage any converts in Little Fork. Not one woman in the community has voted. They do not believe in voting. Their code says that woman's place is in the home with their children or in the fields with the men. Changing Fast.

The soviet has as few friends as suffrage. Nearly every inhabitant is seeking to get some relative or dear friend out of Russia, "away from the soviet and starvation." Motion pictures have found no opening in Little York. There is no Says Y. W. C. A. Traveler.

> BY BERNICE CHAMBERS. year to become international hostess

for Japan.

The sleeves of Chinese kimonas show much variation, according to Mrs. Eddy. Some years they are long and decorated with only one fold of material while other years they may be shorter and finished with several folds. Skirts vary as to panelings and color. And the EX-PATROLMAN, WOMAN AND 'Fake" Policeman Said to Have

here. Temperature Measured in Coats. "Because there is no heat in Chinese In the arrest of a quartet of north end habitues, one, an ex-patrolman, police yesterday believed they had broken un a game of the deal. "These garments are not as expen-sive as they would be here. The

vidual plots of land. The village is situated on the hillside and overbooks the fertile meadow land, divided into various sized "farms" according to the affluence of the owner. The largest farm has ten acres and the smallest one.

At 6 o'clock each morning Little York, gats up and morning Little York, gats up and morning Little Sixth street, was said to have met

against such practice. Many Chinese women cannot walk alone because their feet have been bound until

"Money is not the basis of social rank there," she said. "The size of rank there," she said. "The size of one's bank account is of no imporlins and \$150 by the Cameron

> ople use blue material for their "Illiteracy exists to a large extent among the Chinese women, have had a splendid education have had a splendid education sys-tem for hundreds of years, but it has duced in the agricultural schools during the last few years. A west-erner once offered a prize to the girl in these schools who should

Ton't nag.
Meet him with a smile.
Give him good food.
"The pessimists who think no good wilt come from the present Wellesley is too narrow. They talk of progress. Why, they don't know the meaning of the word.
"The college does not permit of the development of the new woman. tes, they're frowning again."
"They say 'nice people don't',"
ild Billie. "That's bunk — plain., said Billie. "That's bunk - plain, old-fashioned hokum. Why, as a matter of fact, our great-great-grandmothers of frontier times

STOCK CONTEST HELD

DAVIS, Cal., Oct. 29 .- The Chaffeey Union high school of Ontario yesterday won first honors in the high school livestock judging contest here, in which representative teams from all parts of California competed. Salinas high school was second and Esparto Union high school third.

The winning team, composed of

William Beard, William Armstrong and John McLaughlin of Chaffeey high, is to compete in livestock judging contests at the Pacific In-ternational livestock exposition at Portland next week.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

AMUSEMENTS. Lyric TUESDAY NIGHT

PANTAGES Mats. 2:30; Nights 7-9

HERBERT RAWLINSON

THE CIRCLE THEATER Fourth at Washington.

Open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock the following morning.

HATS ARE SELDOM WORN

Powder Used so People Won't Know What Faces Look Like

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 29 .- (Special.) —"Some persons believe fashions in dress never change in China, but while lines remain the same, there is a decided difference every season in design and color," said Mrs. Kath-rine Willard Eddy, traveling under the foreign department of the Y. W. C. A., who has spent several years studying the life of women in the orient. She will go to Tokio next

embroidered designs, characteristic of Chinese clothes, are new or "passe" as hats are new or "passe"

their features, but to cover up their faces so people cannot tell just what they really look like. Their stock-

tance whatever. True democracy is implied in their national motto Those who feed our brains and bodles we revere most.' Students, no matter how poverty stricken, are respected. Farmers are high in the ocial scale and soldiers lowest. No distinct caste system is recognized as in Europe, but the serving class

for girls similar to our home economics departments have been introwrite the heat essay on how to keep written in classic Chinese brough out three points:

economic upheaval in China should remember how European diplomats prophesied only evil during our revolutionary war. The center of the world's interest is shifting to the Pacific ocean and the things which happen in the near east will be a determining factor in the fu-ture of the world. If there is ever a yellow peril for us to face the menace will result from the indif-ference of the United States now. Every opportunity is given us for friendly co-operation with the Chi-

Judges From Ontario, Cal., to Compete in Portland.

MUSICAL SHOWS Baker Theater Morrison Mar. Daily 2 P. M .- Eve's 7 and 9. Playing This Week-"How's That?"

Vandeville's Greatest Novelty—Tames Katiyama, Noted Japanese Caligra-phist and Meatal Marvel. Clifford Wayne Trio, with the World's Great-est Child Artist, Master Karlh, Brierre & King—Sidney S. Styne. Selma, Braatz-Klotlogs, Entertainers. Coming, "Ben Turpin in Person."

HIPPODROME

In "CONFIDENCE" 7-Varieties-7

AMUSEMENTS.

(Orpheum JACK NORTON SCO. 900 MR.LEOBEERS 971 JOHN HYAMSE LEILA MCINTYRE V.S.E. STANTON DE MONRIPUR ADOLPHUS 100

AUCTION SALES.

BELL AUCTION CO will sell Tuesday, October 31 at 2 P. M. at 421 E. Morrison et., 1 block E. of Grand ave. 2 large lots of household goods, open for inspection Tuesday. If you want the highest prices for your household goods call E. 2515.

At Wilson's Auction House, 10 A. M., Furniture, 169-171 Second street.

MEETING NOTICES.



FREE TURKET.

MASK BALL

24. S. B. A.—Halloween

Masked Ball Monday evening, Oct. 30. east side

W. O. W. Hall, E. 6th

and Alder. Beautiful

Halloween decoratione and

noveities; 12-b. live turkey given away as door prize. Also 10

handsome prizes for the best dressed,
hest susalned, most original, most comic

and juvenile characters. Six-piece fine

union orchestra. Admission 50c. All

welcome.

urgently requested to be present. Visite

A. H. S. HAPPENDEN, W. M. Attest: J. H. RICHMOND, Sec. HARMONY LODGE NO. 12, A. F. & A. M.—Special this Menday eve at 7 o'clock. M. M. degree, Visiting breth-

ren welcome. W. M. DE LIN, Secretary. WILLAMETTE LODGE NO. 2, A. P. & A. M.—Spe-cial this Monday, 6 P. M. M. M. degree, -Visitors wei-

TEMPLE SOCIAL CLUB, C. E. S., will give a barar on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 17, at Baker's hail. East 17th and Alberta. All C. E. S. members and friends invited. Imperial orchestra in the evening. Admission

CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. S., will like a begaar Monday afternoon and evening. October 30, at Pythian temple. Buffet supper served. Several door prizes, All O. E. S., Masons and friends lavited. Admission free.

MARIETTE ROBINSON, Sec. AUXILIARY MULTNOMAH

No 2, to Canton, Portland, wil give a Hailoween masquerade Tuesday evening in Woodmar hall, 128 lith at. Good prize and union music. Admission All welcome. ANNA WOERTENDYKE, Clerk. HALL on Washington street for rent ornings. Wednesday and Sunday nights. - Maccabees Morgan building.

DIED.

REED—At the residence of his sister.
Mrs. E. L. Long, 252 East Forty-third street, Albert N. Reed, aged SI years.
Father of Hallie and Archie Reed of Kendaliville, Ind.; Bert and Harry Reed of South Melford, Ind.; Homer Heed of I a Grange, Ind.; Miles Reed of Vallejo, Cai., Mrs. Larrie McDonaid of Helmer, Ind., and Mrs. Ino Cachiran of Kendaliville, Ind., Brother of Dallas Reed of Halls, New York; Edward Reed of Kendaliville, Ind., and Mrs. Amanda Howe of Helmer, Ind. The remains are at Finley's Morthary, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of fumeral later.

FORD—In this city, October 28. Eschel.

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FORD-In this city, October 28, Eacher Bird Ford, aged 81 years, mother of Mrs. L. A. Noble, Cakingd, Chi., Mrs. H. E. Jenking, Mrs. Harriet Hyer of Portland, Mrs. J. E. Hedges of Tuniatin and Mrs. S. Weckert of Sherwood Puneral services will be held from the M. E. church of Tualatin Monday, Oc-tober 39, at 11 A. M. Interment Wi-nona cometery, Edward Holman & Son LARK-At his home at Milwaukie, Or

CLARK—At his home at Milwaukie, Or., October 29. Aifred Clark, aged 76 years, believed father of Mrs. Lena G. Hattin, Mrs. Jenne Horger, Mrs. Lena G. Hattin, Mrs. Jenne Horger, Mrs. Ether Hormann, all of Milwaukie, Des. All Berthelle Seliwood of Barton, Or. All Berthelle Seliwood of Barton, Or. All Berthelle G. Hattin, Mrs. Jense Horder, Des. All Berthelle G. Henrick Street, Mrs. Milwaukie, Remains åre at the Inneral parlors of A. D. Kenworthy & Co., 5802-04 Ninely-second street, Southeast, Inleats. Notice of funeral after. Young of 6650 Eighty-ninth direct. Southeast, October 28, Jacob Young, aged 78 years, father of Abraham of Tacoma, Wash, Alma of Bellingham of Tacoma, Wash, Alma of Bellingham of George G., Fortland, Remains are at the funeral parlors of A. D. Kenworthy & Co., 5802-04 Ninely-second street, southeast, in Lentz. Notice of funeral later.

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ELLIOTT—October 29, Ellen, aged 48 years, wife of Zachariah Elliott of 458 East Fortleth street North, mother of Mrs. E. L. McKeen of Spokane, Wash, and Frances Elliott, eiter of Mrs. William Morrow and Mrs. J. Jones of this city. The remains are at Finley's Mortuary, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral later.

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USTIN—in this city Ontober 29, Julia
Tuatin, wife of Wetsey Tuatin, mother
of Mrs. E. J. English, slater of J. M.
English, Mrs. F. C. Pitman, Funeral
services will be held from her late
rosidence, 1700 E. 15th st. Tuesday,
October 31, at 2:30 P. M. Internient
Milwaukite cemetory. Edward Holman
& Son, directors.

& Son, directors.

21.LIOTT—In this city, October 29, Jans Elliott, aged 53 years. Mother of Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff and Mrs. H. C. Howard of Portland, and Mrs. Phil McDougall of Minneapolis, Minn. The remains are at Finley's Mortuary, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral later. BRUEGEL-in this city, October 29, Valentine T. Bruegel, aged 38 years, late of 1519 East Sixteenth street Southeast, belowd son of Mrs. Anna E. Bruegel, brother of Elmä A. and Tina A. all of Portland. Funetal notice later. Remains at the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey.

lors of Miller & Tracey.

MORRIS-in this city October 29, Ivy
Morris, husband of Ellen Morris, father
of Mrs. Matilda Perry, William L., Edwin E. and Vers M. Morris. Funeral
services will be held at the chapel of
Edward Holman & Son Tuesday, October 31, at 2:30 P. M. Interment
Hiverview cemetery.

ELDHIDGE-In this city, October 28,
Edwin Montross, aged 52 years, husband of Aletha Eddridge of 3:33 East
Twenty-third street North. The remains are at Finley's Mortuary, Montgomery at Fifth. Neitee of funeral
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VAN OSDOL-October 28, at her late

van Osbol-October 28, at her late residence, 828 East Ash street, Sarah A. Van Osdol, aged 91 years. The re-mains are at Finisy's Mortnary, Mont-gomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral later.

OSGOOD—in this city October 29, Leroy R. Osmood, father of Carl Osmood, Mra. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Charles Carey, Remains at the chapes of Edward Holman & Son, 3d and Salmon sts. Notice of funeral later.

ZAHN—in this city, October 29, Daisy Zahn, wife of Charles W. Zahn, Remains at the chapel of Edward Holman & Son, 3d and Salmon sts. Notice of funeral later.

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DOWNEY-In this city, Oct. 27, Tom

Downey. The remains are at the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funoral Directors, Inc., 414 E. Aider st.,

Nétice of funeral service later.

SESSIONS-A: the residence, 655 Quimby street, October 26, James Thomas

Sessions, aged 52 years, Funeral notice
later. Remains at the residential parlors of Millen & Tracey.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

SHAWE—The funeral service for the late Lucy H, Shawe of 432 Liberty st., will be held today (Monday) at 10 A. M. at Finies's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service Riverview cemetery. BUEBKE—The funeral service for the late Conrad M. Buebke will be held today (Monday) at 2.30 P. M. at Finies's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Chocluding service Riverview cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

RUARN—At the residence, 1172 E. Madison street, October 28, Jessis M., Ruark, aged 39 years, beloved mother of Mra. Mriam McCullough, Mrs. Frank Moeks, Mrs. J. P. Segers, Mrs. Sylvester Carr, all of Portland; C. R. Ruark of Ketchikan, Alaskar sister of Miss Nettle McNeal of Portland, Mra. Walter Allaway, Trout Lake, Wash.; Mrs. S. C. Bayless of Watson, Mo.; William E. McNeal of Capitola, Cal. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 31, at 2 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey, Interment Rose City cemetery, Remains at residence until Tuesday A. M.

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FARISS—In this city, Oct. 28, Alvin
Thomas Farris, aged 60 years, beloved
hurband of Alise E. Farris, father of
Crecene A. Jesse, Elizabeth and J. R.
Fariss of this city. The funeral services will be held Monday. Oct. 30, at
10:30, from the conservatory chapel of
the East Side Funeral Directors, Inc.,
414 E. Alder st. The deceased fas a
member of 200 F., K. P., W. O. W. and
Artisans. Members of these organizations and friends invited, Interment
at Hose City cemotory.

FROST—in this city, October 29, Carrie

at Rose City Cemotory.

PROST—in this city, October 29, Carrie Frest, aged 53 years, beloved sister of Mrs C. Frest, Woodland, Wash.; Mrs. May Dahl, Stella, Wash., and Henry Frest of Woodland, Wash.; aunt of Ida Frest of Woodland, Wash.; aunt of Ida Frest of Woodland, Wash.; aunt of Ida Frest of Woodland, Wash., and Ruth Dani of Stella, Wash. The funeral services will be held at the Portland crematorium, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 P. M. Friends invited. Arrangements in charge of the East Side Funeral Directors. Inc.

BALLARD—In this city, October 28.

Ballard Directors, Inc.

Ballard His city, Octaber 28, 1922, Richard McKinley Ballard, age 26 years, beloved husband of Opal Ballard, son of F. C. and Delliah Ballard, brother of Zella Keenhots and Ernest, all of Portland, Funeral services will be conducted Monday, Octaber 30, at 2 F. M., in the mortnery chapel of A. D. Kenworthy & Co., at 5862-04 Ninety-second street, Southeast, in Lents, Interment Mount Scott cemetery. Friends invited.

BINSERS J. Ethis sity Octaber 28, John

cameiery. Friends invited.

SUSKIRK—In this city October 29, John P. Buskirk, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna, father of L. S. Buskirk of this city and Mrs. M. L. Barr of Kelso, Wash, Also survived by two grand-children. Velms Buskirk and Been Barr. Friends are invited to attend the services to be held today, Monday, October 30, at 2360 o'clock at the chapel of the Portland Mortuary, Mortison at Twelfith street, west side. Interment Riverview cemetery.

LIT'LE—At residence. 24 North Sixteenth street, Alexander Little, aged 47 years, husband of Bertha Little and father of Mrs. H. Rayburn, Louise and Jessie Christensen. The decessed was a member of the Loyal Order of Mosse. Funeral will be held from McEntee & Educar parlors. Sixteenth and Eversett streets, tomorrow (Monday), October 30, at 2 P. M. Friends invited interment Ross City cemetery.

BALLARD—In this city, October 28, 1902. Blocked McKeise Delbert 28, 1902.

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CONDON—In this city, Oct. 27, Richard W. Condon, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Ross May Condon, father of Mrs. Ora Boiton of Portland and George of Goldendale, Wash, and Mrs. A. E. Harden of Gienwood, Wash. Funeral services will be held Moday, Oct. 30, at 1 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey, Interment Ross City cemetery. Mr. Condon was a member of the 1. O. O. F. lodge.

I. O. O. F. lodge.

OCH—In this city, Oct. 28, Mary E.

Koch, beloved mother of John, Daniel
and Frank Rider, husband of J. A.

Koch of this city. The funeral servlees will be held from the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral
Directors, Inc., 414 East Alder st.,
The Sday, Oct. 51, at 2:30 P. M. Friends
invited. Concluding services Portland
crematerium.

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ROLLANDI—The funeral cortege of the late Constantino Rollandi of 294 East 44th st. will leave Finley mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Tuesday, Oct. 31st, at 9 A. M., and proceed to St. Fhillips Neri church, East 16th and Hickory sts., where mass will be celebrated at 9:30 A. M. Friends invited. J. P. Finley & Son, directors.

BURTON—The funeral cortege of the

Finney & Son, directors.

BURTON—The funeral cortege of the late James J. Burton will leave the residence. 188 MacMillan street, Tuenday, October 31, at 8:30 A. M., thence to Holy Rosary church, East 3d and Clackamas sts., where mass will be offered at 9 A. M. Interment at Riveryiew cemetery. Altangements in care of Miller & Tracey.

MIRRAY—In this city, the first way. MIRRAY—In this city, Oct. 29th. William R. Murray, aged 66 years, brother of Mrs. Belle Smith of Troutedale, Or. The fungral service will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31st, at 16 A. M. at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Concluding service Riverview cemetery. Friends invited.

PRIDE At his home, 556 Borthwick st., October 28, William Pride, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Pride and father of Gonevievo Pride, Funeral service will be held Monday, October 39, at 2 P. M. from the chape of A. R. Zeiler company, 592 Williams EVANSEN-The funeral service for the late Lidia Leona Grace Evansen of 440 Williams ave, will be held teday (Monday) at 1 P. M. at Finley's mortu-ary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends in-vited. Concluding service Mount Scott

dunogen-The funeral service for the late Minnio Munger of 566 Raleigh at. will be held today (Monday) at 15:30 P. M. at Finley's mortuary, Mont-gomery at 5th. Friends invited Con-cluding service Rose City nemetery. PANGLE—In this city Oct. 27. Charles Ward Pangle, husband of Margaret Pangle. Remains will be sent to Lima, O., where interment will be made. Ed-ward Holman & Son, directors. ACOBS—The funeral services of the late Metida Jacobs will be held Monday, Oct 30, at 2 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey, Interment Multaomah

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