ICTORYFOR THE ACADEMY

FEATED HIGH SCHOOL IN FINE BASEBALL MATCH.

How Game Between Multnom nd Mount Angel-Notes of Track, Links and Field.

whibition of baseball this season, ime was won by the score of 7 to 6, close was the play that the victory matter of conjecture until after t ball was pitched. The crowd was

say which team played the better is sy. Richie Parrott, the youngest of eat baseball family, made his debut box for the High Schools. It was the kind of a day he liked, for clouds ed the western horizon, making it ult for the batter to judge the speed direction of his puzzilng curves. Briswho himself did excellent twirling for osing team, was the only man to more than one bit off Parrott, and were only four altogether, game started shortly after 2 o'clock,

High Schools winning the toss and inning, but Pease was the only one reached the home plate. The High ois in their half tied the score and sent a ball through two windows in dormitories of the Bishop Scott Acad-

The game progressed without specia after making a rank error on Trow-ige's short hit, became rattled. The t ball he put over the plate was an y outcurve, and Doble placed it in left d for a home run, and three runs was result of the inning. The score now od 5 to 1 in favor of the High School. the eighth. Patrott struck out one man d threw two out at first, but it was ly a repetition of Bristol's work in the inning.

High School. Pease and Bristol, the ng knocked a safe hit and reached out was cut short by a hard drive of r's, which Ed Windle and West end-a double play. Labbe and Woodrd, however, were permitted to score

e a third man was put out. High School went to the bat with nort end of a 7 to 5 score. Trowbridge k out. Dobie, the next man got his a email hit, and by hard stealing I to complete the bases. Swope t on an easy fly to Bristol. When faced the latter, Bennett was on base, so it was left to him to tie e score, but he proved unequal to the sk, and was put out by Pease at first, ter knocking a short tass to Bristol. he summary follows: HIGH SCHOOL

R. B.H. P.O. A. E 6 4 23 PORTLAND ACADEMY. R. B.H. P.O.

. 7 4 22 11 run-Dobie, Three-base hit-Two-base hits-Ewing, 2. Passed -Stott, L. Base on balls-Off Parrott Bristol, 4. Struck out—By Parrott, 7; intol, 4. Stolen bases—Doble. Double ays—Chalmers to Ewing to Pease: Ew-g to Pease: O. Windle to E. Windle to st. Hit by pitched balls—By Parroti, Bristol 1. Umpire—Shumway, Van-ever High School. Time of game—2

The standing of the clubs in the Feldenner trophy series is now:
Played Won. Lost. Per ct. tland Academy... 4 3 1 .750
h School..... 4 2 2 .660

Athlette Notes.

Four Multnomah men ran a beautiful

o-yard dash last evening on the cinder ack. Blumenthal, Coman and Cleman arted from the scratch, and Gammie s given two yards. The men were all

uger, and it took Starter Raley three mes to get his men off well. At the sack of the pistol, blumenthal sprang en with Gammie, but the latter hung to the champion, and made him run, was nip and tuck clear up the track. th men were determined and strained very muscle for the task. However, United States Volunte dumenthal made a spart in the last two Portland yesterday. ds, and won out by a few inches in excellent time of il seconds flat, by highest watches. Coman finished third, was closely followed by Cleman. Hansen, - Multnomah's distance man en tried a half-mile, under time. He arted out in 20-fashion, and was worn

ut considerably in the last inp, though came in under the string in 2:16, exwas paced in the last half by Jordan an, who is partly responsible for Han-en's fast time, by his good coaching. In the contest for the G. B. Wilcox only at the Waverly golf links, J. K. won out, with 97 flat, or 107 gross. Minor and A. A. Wright tied for od place, with 165 gross, and a handiap of 4, bringing the score down to 99, u Friday, the Mrs. R. Koehler cup was n by Mrs. Allen Lewis, with a score 70, less 6 handicap.

second Portland Academy baseball n defeated the Tenth-Street team yesday morning by 5 to 4. The pitching Hughes, of the academy, was the feat-re of the game, allowing but one base on Johnson did some sensational fieldare and Swope for the Tenth-Streets.

MULTNOMAH VS. MOUNT ANGEL me Was Called Baseball, But It Wasn't the Real Thing.

The same of baseball at Multnomah field sterday afternoon between Mount An-l College and Multnomah Amateur Ath-tic Club started out with all the earparks of a first-class comedy of errors, the final score was: M. A. A. C., Z; fount Angel, is. There were all kinds of aseball, but at the beginning the game as yellow, of the deepest hus. Later in the pame such team settled down, and at touch the third and fourth innings the ame began to resemble baseball and did at look so much like the good old game ancient days, rounders or two old game ancient days, rounders or two old it. Toward the close the spectators are treated to evidencee and at times a nesiderable streak of really good ball, course, it is early in the season, and other team has had much practice, on count of weather conditions. Another team has home team were too home. ng the home team were too heavy at hing, the home toam were too heavy at he bat for the collegians, and perhaps id not content themselves as they hould. Multnomah seemed to hit the ball twill, and used up the college pitchers he after another. If the team batting is a heavy as yesterday's game gave evisince of, there will be some industrious ather hunting in the outfield during the set of the Summer.

Held to Answer.

Mount Angel can evidently play better G. M. Leech was held to answer by than they showed in yesterday's game. Justice Kraemer yesterday in the sum of there was not crowd enough in the first \$100 for malicious and wanten injury to ing to give them stagefright. They personal property.

were first at but, and piled up three runs for a starter, which surely should have given them come confidence. Hunt, their pitcher, started out fairly well, but his ragged support disheartened him and he became, as it were, a skyrocket. In the seventh and eighth innings he came back into the box and pitched good speedy ball. Fontaine, behind the but, was the Angels' bright star of hope. His hitting Angels' bright star of bope. His hitting was clean and heavy; five times at bat, four hits, one of them a two-bagger. Cos-tello, at first base, played a first-class

Links and Field.

Ello, at first base, played a first-class game throughout.

Dr. Alissile took them off the but for Multnomah in his old-time style. A little more practice will enable him to judge the distance to second base more accurately. Zan, at third, played a good fielding and batting game, but "Geordy's" arm is too estrong was won by the score of 7 to 6, so close was the play that the victory a matter of conjecture until after as ball was pitched. The crowd was ongiences of eye so far in his batting. last ball was pitched. The crowd was
dinatured, and cheered alike both vicand vanquished, but they had no reato do otherwise, for clean ball was
order of the day.

at second base, but he has not very much
at second base, but he has not very much
batting.

De France and Cornell, new timber in
the box, were tried out each for three innings. Either one gives promise of being
a fair change pitcher. Whitehouse blanked the college boys in two innings. Descher, Watkins and Freeman were fielders, and had good practice. Bruce played a fair game at first, while McKinnon filled the

His Battle Cry Is a New Banking System for the Country.

J. E. Simmons, of Portland, who is the independent Democratic nominee for Congress from the Second district, is beginning his campaign. Mr. Simmone has lived in Portland eight years, is 43 years of age and is an old-time Democrat. of age and is an old-time Democrat. He goes before the people on one great issue, which is that of Government banks. "The triumph of either of the great parties on the present issues," he said, yesterday, "would not benefit or interest more than one-tenth of the people. It is like a board set on edge; it makes no difference which way it falls, for it reaches equal distance both ways.

"The main feature I want accomplished is to pay the public debt, and I have a shortstop position acceptably for so heavy a fellow. There were so many changes in the make-up of each team that a bat-

J. E. SIMMONS.



INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN SECOND DISTRICT.

ting order would be next to impossible. The score by innings is as follows: Mount Angel....3 0 2 2 4 4 0 0 1-16 M. A. A. C......6 6 1 6 0 0 6 1 1-27 Hits-M. A. A. C., 14; Mount Angel, 14. Umpire-Mr. Pay, of Mount Angel.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. C. Roy, of La Grande, is registered at the Imperial. Henry Blackman, of Heppner, is regis-tered at the Imperial.

S. M. Cooper, of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland. Charles I. Flynn, of Baker City, is reg-istered at the Portland. Dr. W. E. Kelso, of Rainler, is regis-tered at the St. Charles.

P. Gearhart, of Chehalls, Wash., is registered at the St. Charles. T. B. Wlicox returned yesterday from a summess trip to New York.

H. N. Aldrich and wife, of Hood River, are registered at the Perkins. Astoria, are guests of the Imperial

R. McMurphy, a prominent citizen of Eugene, is registered at the Perkins. James McCain, Postmaster at McMinn-ville, is registered at the St. Charles. F. J. Fontaine, with the Mount Angel College baseball team, are at the Impe-

J. H. Forney, ex-United States District Attorney, of Moscow, Idaho, is at the Imperial.

Colo., is at the St. Charles, on her way to Nome.

United States Volunteers, registered at the

M. P. Ward returned yesterday from a trip to Gold Hill, where he had spent sev-eral days in the interest of the High Line Ditch Company.

General John B. Weaver, of Colfax, Ia., is registered at the Perkins. He is in Oregon to stump the state for the Democratic Congressional candidates.

J. Edward Gantenbein returned yester-day from Los Angeles, where he went to look into the Belgian hare market. He ught several blooded rabbits

Mrs. Short, wife of Captain S. V. Short, who has been quite sick with la grippe and pneumonia, has recovered so as to be to be out in the sunshine a while each day.

Lloyd, son of B. F. Laughlin, of The Dailes, Or., is critically ill. He was op-erated on last week for appendicitis, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Mr. Laughlin is a heavy grain dealer of Wasco County.

WASHINGTON, May 19,-Representative Congue is at Old Point Comfort with the The batteries were: Hughes and river and harbor committee over Sunday

STEINWAY SQUARE GRAND SNAP.

Some time ago a local dealer thought he was offering a great bargain in a Steinway square grand at \$190. Certainly it was such, but now you can get one at Ellers Piano House removal sale, 107 First street, for \$115. We have 11 square pianos here, and must dispose of every one of them this week. Frices range from \$25 upwards: \$10 down and \$5 a month takes dee. Don't forget the number, 107 First street.

COLUMBIA RIVER EXCURSIONS

For excursions up the Columbia River by rail, the O. R. & N. has placed in efby rail, the O. H. & N. has placed in effect low round-trip rates, good going on Saturday evening trains out of Portland at 6 and 9 P. M.; on Sunday morning train leaving at 9:15. Tickets good returning on evening train Sunday or morning trains Monday.

These low rates will no doubt be ap-

do it that will result in great good other-wise. I would force interest so low that money would have to go into business. At money would have to go into business. At the present time the poor are paying the wealthy salaries, instead of the wealthy paying the poor salaries. This is done in the banks. I propose to berrow a sufficient amount of money for the United States Government to start a great banking system of its own, paying the people 3 per cent per annum for the money borrowed and loaning it out again at 3 per cent. On first thought one would say rowed and loaning it out again at 2 per cent. On first thought, one would say there could be no profit in this for the Government to pay banking expenses. There would be, however, and big profits. In the natural course of trade, pursuant to the demands of the commonwealth and business, this money would turn over at least 100 times during a year, each time the Government getting 2 per cent interest, which would result in it receiving 200 per cent per annum instead of merely 2. per cent per annum, instead of merely 2. Study of this theory explains how banks make their profit. No man wants money without there is a cause. He desires to pay for something or buy something. Sup-pose there is one big Government bank here, in which all deposits are made. A man draws out some money to buy something, and if he borrows it from the bank pays 3 per cent interest. Before the sun sets that same day the man receiving the money deposits it in the bank to his credit, and the bank is ready to loan it out again the next day with its other deposits. The larger the bank the more readily can it resp greater profits on these repeated

"I claim that if the Government would "I claim that if the Government would borrow \$1,000,000 with which to start this banking system, that within five years it would have the public debt of approx-imately \$16,000,000,000 paid and at least \$9,235,400,000 to the credit of the United States. It is just as easy to pay this as not. It is a mere matter of system. As a matter of fact, under the present sys-tem, the dollar is specialistic, in track. tem, the dollar is speculative in itself; the commonwealth and the products of the commonwealth are nonspeculative, simply because there is no demand. Why is there no demand? Because we have robbed them of their demand. Whenever the dol-lar is speculative in itself, the common-wealth and products thereof are nonspecuhative. Now, if you will make the dollar nonspeculative, the commonwealth and products become speculative, as there will always be a demand. At the present time the demand is in the dollar. The only way to remove this demand is by borrowing money, as I have explained, opening a Government banking system and loaning money at 2 per cent per an-num. Then the dollar is not worth over 163 cents to those having money to loan, consequently you have robbed the dollar of its demand. People who have money will not loan money at that rate if they can get into any business. They will be forced into business. Now, the difference between the two systems is that the one I propose creates labor, while the present

one does not. "There would be immense profit in the business for the Government. One great bank could reduce the quantity held in re-serve, thus rendering the money we have more useful by increasing its circulation, That is one of my strong theories: Use the money we have to the fullest extent, rather than endeavor to create more. This plan should not conflict with those con servative people who fear inflation, silver and other suggestions made by politicians. It is not necessary to change the standard if the money we have is made as useful that all purposes are answered. I claim that this is the only self-sustaining form of government. In the course of production the money, as matters are now ar-ranged, drifts into the hands of the few. who are enabled to hold up business af-fairs. My system places the money where it cannot be held up, for the legislators can open the gates, in obedience to the de-

mands of the people.
"I am opposed to Chinese and Japanese laborers being dumped onto our shores, as they are at the present time, especially the Japanese. I am not opposed to a tariff if properly adjusted, but do not favor a tariff between a man's farm and the country village."

Mr. Simmons says he has been studying the financial problem for 23 years. For the first 19 he thought the difficulty was in the monetary standard, but for the past three years has firmly resolved that the banking system is at fault. His par-ents now live in Pawtucket, R. I., where they moved from New Hampshire, his native state.

Pushing Work on Factory.

Substantial progress is making on the Doernbecher factory buildings. The two main structures—the factory and the greatly cut up at Kroonstad. The Boers warehouse-are well along toward comarchouse—are well along toward com-letion. On the factory work is more ad-mans.

vanced. It is entirely up and the second course of siding of rustic is being put on. Windows are soon to be put it. The frame for the warehouse, which as 75 feet northeast of the factory, is all up and some of the rough siding is on, but in the main it still stands a skeleton. The clevated bridge between the factory and cic-ated bridge between the factory and warebouse connecting the second stories has been put up, but is not finished. The boiler is being put in position just west of the warehouse on a concrete foundation. As the water committee has not extended mains our to the factory a well is being sunk near the boiler to supply water. It is thought that an abundance may be had. This is the extent of the work at present. A supresser of the O. R. & N. present. A surveyor of the O. R. & N. was on the ground yesterday, laying off the routes of the permanent switches that will extend through the grounds. It will be several weeks before the fac-tory will be in shape to commence opera-

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Success of Bank at Mount Tabor

School-Golden Wedding. The banking institution started in the Mount Tabor public schools, in District No. 5, by Professor Durette, the principal, at the opening of the year has proved a complete success. At first it was an experiment, and by some people at Mount Tabor it was not regarded with favor, but now there is no opposition or criticism. Professor Durette stated yesterday that the bank is to promote habits of thrift and saving, and to impart information to the nuclis in histories methformation to the pupils in business meth-ods, and that all these advantages have been realized. It is a complete savings bank, and the boy or giri who makes a deposit of a few cents goes through the same transaction as is used in actual usiness, and they learn all about it. Among the many juvenile depositors of the school bank there is not one but who can tell correctly about the ordinary banking methods. In the bank up to date there is about \$200, all in small sums. The largest deposit is \$12 from a boy in the fourth grade, and the next is \$10 to the credit of a girl in the seventh grade. The smallest deposit to the credit of any pupil is 2 cents. The principal is the president of the bank, and the teachers are the assistants. The main portion of the depositors will remain to the close of the year and receive their money with The directors heartly approve of the bank. At present there is an en-rollment of 430 on the school roster, with an average attendance of 350. At the close of the school this term a class of 9 will be graduated from the grammar grade. The main building is considerably rowded, and next year another room it the Glencoe building will be completed and another teacher employed.

Their Golden Wedding. The golden wedding of Rev. Thomas Hamshaw, a local preacher of the Methodist Church, and his wife, was cele-brated at Centenary Church Friday even-ing in the presence of a large company of friends. In the church the rooms in which the ceremony took place had been beautifully decorated by the women with a profusion of flowers and evergreens, and the tables with the requisites for an evening tea. Scores of church people, young and old, were present to give their heartlest congratulation to the venerable ouple, who were seated in the midst of the assembly, two of their grandchildren being seated with them. Their children, 12 in all, are scattered over the states "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" was sung by the assembly, led by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, Mrs. Miller gave a finely rendered solo. Miss Possen pre-sided at the plano. Rev. L. E. Rock-well, D. D., made introductory remarks and offered an earnest prayer, which was followed by speeches reminiscent and ap-propriate to the occasion by Rev. John W. Miller and Rev. John Filnn, both pioneer ministers of the Northwest. Then came the presentation of the golden offering to Mr. Hamshaw from his childgen and friends of Centenary, consisting of a purse of about \$100. A delightful hour was spent around the tea tables. Pinally Mr. Hamshaw responded with an address of thanks for the honors that had been bestowed on himself and wife. Mr. Hamshaw is 79 years old, and has been a local

At the Camp Ground. Yesterday was the Sabbath with the Seventh Day Adventist people, and the Hotel Portland ready for the great oc-day was appropriately observed at the camp ground in Holladay addition. There were large congregations at all the public services. A considerable body of stu-dents from the Northwest College, Walla Walla, arrived yesterday, and among Walla, arrived yesterday, and among hem several of the graduates of this Spring. With these students is the college quartet, who will sing occasionally at the evening services. Today is Sunday, and the following is the programme: Elder D. T. Fero will preach at 10:30 A. M. W. T. Knox will preach at 2:30 P. M. S. N. Haskill will preach at 7:45 in the evening.

afternoon at 4 o'clock This there will be a temperance' meet-ing in the pavilion, which will be addressed by Rev. Ray Palmer. It is expected that the attendance at all the meetings of the day will be large. Presi-dent Decker estimated yesterday that about 800 people were camped on the ground. More are expected next week. This morning the City & Suburban Railway Company will put on a 10-minute service on the Irvington branch, which passes the camp ground. This will great-ity facilitate reaching the camp.

011 Still Burning.

debris in Sullivan's guich, east of Grand-avenue bridge continued to burn yesterday. The bridge was not endang-ered, as the wind drove the flames away from it, and the refuse did not extend to t. However, the odor of the burning of has been very disagreeable to the people living on the south side of the guich.

East Side Notes.

Rev. Ray Palmer, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. has raised \$1400 in sub-scriptions toward the furnishing of the Auditorium. He states that only \$60 more is required, and he expects to have this amount pledged with the next week.

The friends of Dr. Whitaker, president of the Portland University, will give him a farewell reception at Grace Church next Wednesday evening, May 22. He will leave for Cambridge, Mass., shortly after the close of the university, which takes place May 31.

Pupils from fifth A and fourth A grades 34 in number, from the Academy of the Holy Names, of the East Side, enjoyed an outing at Cycle Park Friday. The party of merry pupils arrived at the park at 9 in the morning and spent the day there. It was a delightful day, and the children enjoyed themselves.

A SPLENDID OLD FULTONBOY

C. W. Durrette, of the Mount Tabor Or., schools, and one of the influential educators of Oregon, is the Democratic candidate for superintendent of schools in his county. He has a Republican ma-jority of 2500 to overcome, but his abil-ity and popularity it is believed will elect him. Mr. Durrette is Fulton County bred and born. His manly ambition, industry and integrity have won for him great suc-cess and honor in his profession. His Fulton friends of all parties will rejoice if he is elected.-Lewiston, Il., Demoerat.

oer Casualties at Kroonstad. CAPE TOWN, May 19 .- The Cape Argu

SMASHED SEVERAL RIGS

Jumps Into a Bunch of Buggies at Frazier & McLean's, and Kicks Them to Pieces.

A crazy colt, owned by T. D. Honeyman, created consternation in the livery stable of Frazier & McLean, yesterday afternoon, demolishing about a dozen buggles, and inflicting a loss upon the firm of \$1000 or more. The havoc was wrought so suddenly and rapidly as to astound those who witnessed it, and to prevent the work of destruction was a sheer impossibility. Mr. McLean states that he would have shot the animal if he had had a pistol.

a pistol.

It all happened in the space of a minute or two, and the colt proved to be such a cyclonic smasher of things that the prize record of the justly celebrated built in a china shoo has been knocked into the shade. The coit was left at the stable to be exercised, and was pretty well broken. About 4 o'clock she was brought mystairs on to the main floor. The hurbroken. About 4 o'clock she was brought upstairs on to the main floor. The buggies are kept on this floor, along the rear wall, and there were probably \$\overline{\text{S}}\$ or more of them side by side, with a small space between a few of the vehicles. The colt broke away and ran to the rear of the place, and without warning, and before place, and without warning, and before she could be overtaken, jumped clear on top of a buggy, and from one to another, and jumped and kicked, breaking seats, sides, bottoms, shafts, springs and everything she could kick, strike or chew apart.
The stablemen made every attempt to capture the infuriated snimal, but in the midst of a mass of wreckage and vehicles

all together it was a difficult, trying and hazardous problem. It was all over, how-ever, in a marvelously brief space of time, ever, in a marvelously brief space of time, and the coit, freeing herself, made a dash toward the door, but one of her legs caught in a wheel and she was thrown down and captured.

An inspection of the buggles disclosed those belonging to the following-named persons to have been more or less damaged, a number of them being in pretty bad shape: P. J. Mann, Mrs. L. E. Juston, F. W. Baltes, Mr. Cleveland, A. C. Lohmire, Dr. W. H. Saylor, H. W. Scott, P. W. Leadbetter and one or two owned by Frazier & McLean. The vehicles were sent to a carriage-maker to be repaired, and Frazier & McLean will pay the bills. Mr. McLean states that the mother of

Mr. McLean states that the mother of the coit is a victous, crazy mare, and the coit inherits her bad traits, but had previously behaved well, and was not considered dangerous. It is common for a horse to break away and run toward the buggles and wagons, but such a thing as a horse jumping into or in any way trying to demolish a vehicle has never be fore occurred, or even been attempted, and the affair of yesterday will stand as a most remarkable one in the history of the livery-stable business.

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH.

Portland Britons Will Have a Great Queen's Birthday Dinner.

With each successive report of British successes in the field comes additional en-thusiasm to the local British-born resi-dents in their preparation for the great banquet May 24, on the Queen's birthday. Ever since the colonies showed such splendid loyalty and all of the empire splendid loyalty and all of the empire ranged under one banner for the great contest in South Africa, there has been a celebrating spirit among local Britishers, and the relief of Ladysmith, surrender of Cronje, advance on Bloemfontein, capture of Kroonstad, and lastly the relief of the plucky little Weish Baden-Powell has been oil on the fire. The banquet of the British Benevolett Society this year will British Benevolent Society this year will eclipse all predecessors, not excepting the Diamond Jubilee. Already between 130 and 140 plates have

been engaged, and the sale is not even well under way. Preparations are progressing on a scale equal to the high spirits of all Britishers. Decorations will be brilliant and patriotic. Everything tending to give the affair a National color and British tone, with all deference to the adopted country, will be done. Some ring-ing speeches will be heard. Manager Bow-

OLD STYLE SMOKING TOBACCO

B. B. Rich Tells the Improvement Rich Mixture Has Made.

How many tobaccos sold burn the tongue and parch the throat. The improved smoking tobacco such as Rich Mixture will not do this. The secret is it contains no stems or artificial flavor-ing, blended properly, and sun-cured. You can get Rich Mixture in 15-cent packages mild, mild medium and strong at any B. B. Rich cigar store.

Church News.

At the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, corner East Twelfth and East Taylor streets, Rev. W. R. Bishop will occupy the pulpit at 10:39 A. M. At the evening service, at 8 P. M., Professor Dobbins will give his gospel song, entitled, "A Ship Without a Pilot." This service will be illustrated by Professor Dobbins' stereopticon views, which have been shown with great profit at other services in this city. All are cordially invited.

Hassalo-Street Congregational Church, corner of Hassalo and East Seventh streets. Rev. H. L. Bates, of Pacific Uni-versity, of Forest Grove, will officiate. Morning service at 10:30; evening at 7:45.

NEW TODAY.

IRVINGTON.

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The underwigned is now prepared to build houses in Irvington, Fortiand's most desirable suborb, on the installment plan, whereby the monthly payments will be ACTUALLY less than rental charged for similar residences, if you cannot call, send for circular.

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212 and 213 Chamber of Commerce.



\$1250 Stark, walking distance. \$600 10 acres, east of Mt. Tabor; all level, finest soil; will make nice sub-

50x100 feet on Gilsan and 22d; very choice neighborhood. \$2250 \$2500 Sox100 feet on Lincoln st., with good house, 7 rooms; fine location. \$2000 Sox100 feet on Washington st., hear 25d. Fine speculation. \$3000 Sexton feet, with T-room house, near Exposition building. Fine lot on Grant st., between Fifth and Sixth; perfectly level. \$1250 Corner lot, with two houses, on Park st.; choice; fine income.

\$4000 House and lot on Seventh, near Jackson; fine neighborhood. \$1250 \$2000 Quarter block; finest building site -on East 20th and Taylor. And other rare bargains too numerous to mention. Call at our office. We will be glad to show what we have on our list.

GOLDSMITH & CO. 245 WASHINGTON ST. Correspondence solicited

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 19, S P. M .- Maximu CRAZY COLT PLAYS HAVOC IN A
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WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDUTIONS.

The berometer continues high off the Wash Ington-Oregon coast, and relatively low ove the interior of California. No rain of consequence has failen during the list \$2 hour in the North Pacific states, and the temperatures in that district are about normal. The indications are for fair weather in this district for the next 30 hours.

WEATHER TOURNAMES.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WEATHER FOREMASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight Sunday, May 20, 1900:
For Oregun, Washington and Northern Idaho.—Fair; west to north winds.
Southern Idaho-Fair in west; threatening in east portlant cooler; northwest winds.
Fortland and vicinity—Fair; northwest winds.

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Daily River Bulletin.

Portland 17.8 0.24.00 15.0 23.0 Cloudy
The Dalles 32.2 1.29.60 40.550 at Clear
Umatilia 19.1 - 0.40.00 25.334.5 Pt. cloudy
Northport 22.3 0.2 50.0 53.0 Pt. cloudy
Wenatches 30.0 0.5 40.0 58.0 Clear
Riparia 13.4 -0.5 24.7 Clear
Lewiston 13.2 -0.7 0.00 24.0 20.0 Pt. cloudy
Weiser 6.4 -0.3 Cloudy

WEATHER NOTES. The temperatures this morning over the Co-lumbia River beatn range between 38 and 62 degrees, and the weather is partly cloudy. The indications are that generally fair weather will continue, with nearly stationary temper-

RIVER FORECAST. The Columbia River below Vancouver will rise slightly for 18 hours and then begin to fall; above Vancouver it will fall slightly to Pasco; above Pasco it will remain about stationary. The Snake River will slowly fall. The height of the Willamette River at Portland is now of the Willamette River at Portland is no 17.6 feet. It will reach a stage of about : feet Sunday, and then begin to slowly fall. Notice.—Water enters cellars on Front stre-and covers the lower docks when the Willan-ette River is from 15 to 19 feet. ut 18 EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

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We have a large number of ingrain carpet remnants, from 5 to 35 yards each. These carpets are the very best grade of all-wool, latest patterns and the prettiest colorings. They are sold regularly for 90c per yard. We will sell them, Monday only, at 50c per yard. I. GEVURTZ, the Homefurnisher, IT3 First st., N. W. cor. Tambill.

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Auction Sales

On Wednesday Next, May 23

At 280 Sheridan st., near Fourth. We are instructed by Mrs. Pischer, who is leaving for Seattle, to sell the following furniture, etc., including: Five-piece parior sult; rockers; center tables; hall lamp; stand lamps; extension table; chairs; crockery, etc.; bedroom sets; springs; three-quarter beds; almost-new Monarch Acorn range, with water-back, heating atover; Mason fars, and other effects.

SALE AT 2 P. M.

GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers.

On Thursday Next, May 24

AT CENTRAL AUCTION ROOMS, corner Alder and Park streets, about To yards first-quality Axminster carpets; Brussels and Ingrain carpets; parfor, dining and bedroom furniture; bedding; salvanic battery, electricure; lady's bleycle (Defiance), and other effects.

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES

H. R. Lewis has received a consignment of rare and beautiful dress fabrics, embrodizered arcons, handkerchiefs, pina, just, indang and bohol cloths from Manila. These will be offered for sale by Mrs. Frokman, 131 13th, corner Washington. The collection is the most complete ever shown in Portland, and will delight all lovers of novelties.

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Auction sale of very handsome furniture from RESIDENCE, removed to 411 WASHINGTON STREET for positive sale by public auction, or TUESDAY, MAY 22, AT 10 A. M., consisting of, in part: HANDSOME RUG, FUE FEET; HOLAD HRASS SETTEE, UFHOLSTERED; VERY HANDSOME FRENCH BURL WALLNUT SIDEBOARD, WITH HEAVY PLATE GLASS; SOLID AND HANDSOME WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE; EIGHT OF THE VERY HEAT DINING CHAIRS, IN GENUINE LEATHER; TWO CARVERS; ALSO LIBRARY SOPA, IN LEATHER; IRISH POINT CURTAINS; PIANO LAMPS; BRUSSELS CARPETS, AND OTHERS; MAHOGANY DESK; OAK BEDROOM SUIT, WITH PLATE MIRRORS; OAK FOLDING BED (WINDSOE); PREFTIGERATORS; ASH AND ROCKERS; REFRIGERATORS; ASH AND ROCKERS; REFRIGERATORS; ASH AND ROCKERS; REFRIGERATORS; ASH AND ROCKERS; REFRIGERATORS; ASH AND ROCKERS; NO AK; COOK STOVES; ANY AMOUNT OF CROCKERY AND GRANITEWARE AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES.
Sale TUESDAY, MAY 22, 10 A. M., at 411 Washington St. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

Specially Attractive Auction Sale of Handsome Furniture, Splendid Upright

Piano and Art Furnishings.

We are instructed to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at the residence, NO. 232 11TH ST., between Main and Maddison, on Weddings of the sell of clock A. M., the ALMOST-NEW and very pretty furniture, carpets, etc., consisting of, in part. A SPLENDID UPRIGHT PIANO, in handsome FRENCH WALNUT case, and one of (Sherman, Clay & Co.'s) standard make. This instrument was recently purchased, and is of perfoct tone and action. Beautiful ONYX and BRASS TABLES and large and costly reading LAMP; lot of sheet muselc, fine lace curtains, COUCH, TO ORDER, AND FINELY UPHGLSTERED; a collection of choice PAINTINGS; a collection of choice SHELLS, including hard-painted PEARL SHELLS, VASES, COSTLY CENTER, TABLE, preuty ROCKERS of various designs, ROMAN seat and cushion; reception chair, in gold; expensive PORTIERES; LADY'S DESK, COSTLY FRENCH CLOCK; HANDSOME TABLE, preuty PORTIERES; LADY'S DESK, COSTLY FRENCH CLOCK; HANDSOME HALL RACK (Oak); ornaments; afternoon tea; a fine line of HAVILAND CHINA; FINE LINEAR SPOONS and TABLEWARE; belance handle knives; canary bird, fine singer.

CAPYLOTE SHELLS, LONING, ROOM SUIT, COMPLETE; fine OAK EXTENSION TABLE; HANDSOME SIDEBOARD and chairs, en seller, glassware, of the quality; 90 TARIDS BRUSSELS CARPETS, O pretty pattern and sil silke; two folding card tables; folding work table, OAK POLIDING RED; DRESSING CASE; curied-hair and other mattremes; very handsome HANGING LAMP; hall lamp; ELECTRIC LIGHT CHANDELIERS; cot and matress; FEARTER PILLOWS; BLANKETS; sheets; bed comforts; harmmock; 50 TALLAN AND GERMAN ART; 32 VOLS. (IN SERIES) PINELY BOUND HISTORIES, by celebrated authors; FINELY ILLUSTRATED WORK ("War of 1885"), a mumber of standard works about 50 VOLS.; window shades, insoleum; REFRIGERATOR; fruit in--; household treasure; ceetly mickel-plated beating stove, complete; GRANTEWARE, and other lots.

N. B.—This line of household furniture is almost new, and we invite the Piano and Art Furnishings.

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We are instructed to sell by public auction at 411 WASHINGTON ST., ON FRIDAY, MAY 35, at 10 A. M. (from residence), a full line of household surniture, including parlor, om and kitchen furniture.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

BY J. T. WILSON

AUCTION SALE At Salesrooms, 182 First Street, on

Monday, May 21, at 2 P. M. russels and Moquette carpets. Among to t are two hall carpets, in fine condition. J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

At Salesrooms, 182 First Street, on Wednesday, May 23, at 10 A. M., Wednesday, Mny 23, at 10 A. M.,
Of household furniture, etc., comprising: Oak
sideboard; two extension tables; cobble-seat
and cane-seat rockers; center tables; uphofstered rocker; marble-top table; bed lounges;
couches; baby buggy; sowing machine (Goodrich); hall lamps; handing lamps; offices desk;
oil painting; lady's oak writing desk; gent's
bicycle; oak and wainut wardrobes; oak and
ash bedreom suits; folding beds; mantel beds;
tron bed; bedding, including sheets, pillow
alips and spreads; separate bedsteads; separate
bureau; good cook stoves; kitchen safe; fallent tables; dishes, etc.

I will also sell one horse, 7 years old, and
weighing 1300 pounds.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer. On Saturday next, May 28, at 388 Burnside, for. Ninth, at 10 A. M., I will sell 18 horses, 9 buggles, harness, etc. See posters at auction rooms.

AUCTION SALE

At Salesrooms, 182 First Street, on Friday, May 25, at 10 A. M., will sell without reserve a very good stock 'ludies' and children's shoes and men's shoes, lee children's suits and coats and pants and men's coats and vests.

N. B.—The consignment of shoes will close with this sale.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

BY J. C. CURRIE AUCTION SALE

Duly instructed by Mrs. Daly, who is leaving for the East, I will sell the contents of her residence, 288 Stark st., on TUESDAY, MAY 22, at 10 A. M., consisting in part of three antique bedroom suits; Household sewing mathe same may be paid for in chine (nearly new); hat ruck; tables; chairs; easy monthly installments. easy monthly installments.

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chine (neary new); nat race, thoses, colors, color of money necessary to make the first st., cor. Madison, including: Bedroom suits; couches; bookease; combination oak writing desk and bookease; combination oak writing desk and bookease; bomestic sewing machine; drop-leaf and other tables; odd bureaus and commodes; Moquette, Brussels and the size of the house to be built. Title Guarantee & Trust Co. shadon; rockers, and other chairs; refrigarator; Bridge Boach cook stove and heaters; oil paintings and engravings, etc.

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