

REVIVED 'AN OLD SPORT

PORTLAND CRICKETERS GET IN SOME PRACTICE. Bachelors' Bats Were Too Heavy for the Benedict's Bowlers in the Initial Game.

The bachelors and benedicts of the Portland Cricket Club looked horns yesterday afternoon at the baseball grounds, and engaged in a well-contested match which ended in a "draw." The married men were up against it, as they were handicapped by the absence of two of their best bats. After three hours' play, it was discovered that the bachelors had scored 101 runs for seven wickets, and the benedicts 70 runs for nine wickets. Both sides agreed that they had had enough cricket for the day.

Hard hitting distinguished the beginning of the bachelors' inning, who smote the bowling of Mallett and Fenwick-Latta, even into the fence. When Gilman and Lumgair had scored 19 and 30 respectively, they said they had got enough batting, and retired. Fenwick-Latta got up bowling, and as batsman he rattled up 23 runs for the bachelors, including five boundaries. Hoseason smote the ball early and often for his 15, until Harder bowled him. Cawston, Cowlishaw, Rae and Nicholson did not wish to bat, and the bachelors finished with an even century, and one over, for luck.

Table with columns for batsman names and runs scored. Includes names like Gilman, Fenwick, Latta, and Cawston.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

Sellwood Has Raised \$2350 Toward Establishing a Fruit Cannery.

The Sellwood Sub-Board of Trade will organize a stock company for the purpose of starting a fruit-canning establishment to be located on Johnson Street. The capital stock will be \$10,000. At the meeting of the sub-board Friday night the first steps were taken toward establishing the plant. President D. M. DeGuzman presented the matter, and after discussion the following committee was appointed to organize the company and sell stock: J. N. Nickum, A. M. Speckelweiser, W. E. Wills, J. A. Miller and J. W. Campbell. Mr. Nickum announced that he would take \$1000 in shares in the company. The bonus committee was instructed to turn over to the proposed cannery the stove-foundry bonus amounting to \$1250, thus starting the enterprise with \$2350.

The project was thoroughly discussed, and much interest was shown. Mr. DeGuzman, a fruitman, discussed the proposition at length, and others also expressed themselves strongly in favor of the enterprise. President DeGuzman said yesterday that from the outlook he had no doubt that the cannery would be secured. He had talked with farmers and others, and the consensus of opinion was in its favor. The committee will have a report at the next meeting.

Hung \$75 on Telephone Receiver. Charles Kalk, a young man who has a grocery store on Milwaukie, near 7th and Washington streets, is loser to the amount of \$75. William Raabe runs the meat market in an adjoining room, and Kalk made a practice of leaving his telephone receiver when he went out. Friday morning he had about \$75 in the sack, which he wanted to place in Mr. Raabe's charge, so he hung the sack full of money on the telephone receiver, expecting the former to get it quickly. But it hung there several minutes before Mr. Raabe went to the telephone, and when he did so the money was gone. The telephone is open to the public from the outside, but only one person used it after the sack had hung there. The sack of coin could easily have been taken by some one stopping in from the outside unseen, and the owner of the cash will no doubt have a hard time to recover it.

Multnomah Camp's New Hall. Multnomah Camp, No. 77, Woodmen of the World, of the East Side, yesterday closed up a deal for the purchase of a piece of ground 60x120 on the east side of Sixth, near East Adams street, and will shortly begin erection of a two-story building thereon. The camp has been negotiating quietly for a building site for some time. Full dimensions of the building are not yet fully settled, but it will be a modern frame, equipped with a large hall for meeting purposes, banquet hall and secondary rooms. The building will be completed by October 1. Multnomah Camp has a membership of over 500.

A SITE CHOSEN.

Port of Portland Commission Selects Location for Drydock. At a special meeting of the Port of Portland Commission, called to determine on a site for the new drydock, it was decided to build on the river between the foot of Hoyt street and the ocean. This decision was reached after each member had enjoyed a La Sincere cigar. Had the stock of La Sincere held out, the meeting would not have adjourned until a more definite location was settled upon.

A FREEZE PREDICTED.

For July 4th. It will affect a large portion of Oregon and Washington, owing to numerous orders from the different towns in this neighborhood for a liberal supply of ice cream frozen especially for the Fourth by the Hazelton Cream Co., 385 Washington street. Yes, there will be a freeze of pure, rich cream, extra fine sugar and fresh fruit, put up in all shapes and flavors. Order early. Both phones, 154.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

A La Sincere cigar will give you three times the enjoyment and smoke twice as long as one of any other brand at the same price. Try one and judge for yourself.

A NEW FAD.

It is now so easy to make light, snow-white bread with Prisma flour, that it has become a fad for society ladies to do their own baking.

GOOD SUGAR BEET STATE.

MANY PARTS OF OREGON ADAPTED TO THE CROP.

Coming Report of Agricultural Department Will Lay Considerable Stress on This Point.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Experiments of the past few years have clearly demonstrated that the State of Oregon is well adapted to the successful raising of sugar beets. It is true there is but one factory in operation in the state, but the matter is being agitated in other places, where partial organizations have been effected, although so far without any success.

NEW SERIAL BY GRAYDON.

Stirring Tale of Adventure in Next Sunday's Oregonian.

Sunday next, July 7, The Oregonian will begin the publication in its children's department of "The Princess of the Purple Palace," a new serial by the well-known author, William Murray Graydon. It is a story for the youth of 16 or so, but it is so full of interest and adventure as well.

Starting in on the tale is very much like stepping aboard an express train as it is pulling out of the station. Immediately you are whirled along through an ever-changing scene, with countless turns and twists and an ever-increasing momentum of interest. There are no stops at way stations, no pauses of the locomotive to take water. With a rumble and a roar you are rushed from one adventure into another, while the hero is no sooner out of the frying-pan than he lands in the fire.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Patrick Hughes, Who Located in Curry County in the Early 50's. Word was received in Portland yesterday of the death of Patrick Hughes, a respected pioneer of Curry County. The news came in a telegram to his son, Rev. John C. Hughes, pastor of St. Lawrence Church, this city. Rev. Mr. Hughes received word of his father's illness early last week, and was hurrying to his bedside when the message of his death came.

Mr. Hughes was born in Ireland and came to Oregon in the early 50's, settling in Curry County, where he engaged extensively in farming, and at the time of his death he was one of the wealthiest and most influential agriculturists in the Coos Bay country. He was universally esteemed and respected for his sterling honesty, broad philanthropy, and Christian character. No worthy person ever asked his help in vain, and he was foremost in every movement for the building up of the State of Oregon. He was a distant ancestor of the distinguished Archbishop Hughes, of New York. He leaves a wife and seven grown children, and was about 70 years of age. The funeral will be held at Cape Blanco today, and a requiem mass will be sung at St. Lawrence Church for the late Patrick Hughes. Rev. C. J. O'Reilly being celebrant. Rites will be held at 10 o'clock, and Rev. D. P. Curley, sub-deacon.

UNFIT FOR FOOD.

Imported Pickles Condemned After Chemical Analysis. The Olympic brand of sweet pickles, put up at Olympia, Wash., and Gentry's Tiny Tins and Sweet Midgets, packed by a St. Paul, Minn., company, have been condemned as unhealthy on account of the presence of acetic acid by the chemist of the State Agricultural College, and Food Commissioner Bailey will order them withdrawn from sale. Mr. Bailey says that the pickles are so full of acetic acid in the enforcement of the pure food law, and he has had a conference with the president, D. C. Burns, to devise a method for concerned action hereafter, when the United States is concerned. Commissioner Bailey will serve notice upon President Burns, who will in turn warn the members of the association. Grocers think this system will serve the double purpose of circulating Commissioner Bailey's warnings and causing all grocers to affiliate with the retailers' association in order to keep in touch with the march of events.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Rev. W. R. Lord to Shake Hands With Oregon Bird-Lovers. A farewell reception to the Rev. W. R. Lord before he leaves for the East will be given by the John Burroughs Society, of which he was the organizer and first president. This will take place Tuesday evening of this week in the parlors of the United Church, corner of Yamhill and Seventh streets. All bird-lovers are cordially invited, particularly the "Knights and Ladies of the Birds," to whom his "First Book on the Birds of Oregon and Washington" is dedicated.

THE SEATTLE TRAGEDY.

Its Political Aspects—Responsibility of the Post-Intelligencer Gang. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, with an abundance of spurious indignation, repeats the idea that the reason for the riot that city was the outgrowth of the course of its own faction in politics. But the Seattle Times says distinctly that it was; and the Seattle Argus, a well-known weekly journal, has these remarks: It is to be hoped that, now Will L. Meredith has been killed, the Post-Intelligencer will turn the politics of King County over to the people, and permit him to rest quietly in his grave.

The brutal murder of the ex-Chief of Police Tuesday last is the outcome of a row which has torn the politics of King County asunder, and threatens to disrupt the Republican party entirely. Nor is John Considine any more than a figure-head in the transaction, the accessories before the fact being as well known that to enumerate them is unnecessary. It is true that the murder was one of the most cowardly and brutal of which there is any record, but it is also true that Considine is in the hands of the courts, and although justice is sometimes blind, and the climate of Puget Sound seems to be especially favorable to her eyesight, it is to be hoped that this case will be an exception to the general rule.

The facts of the case are these: Meredith and Considine were enemies. Meredith was one of the strongest political workers in the Humes camp. He was making a good Chief of Police. It was decided to ruin him, and Considine was chosen as the implement of the scheme. The attempt is history. It is a fact, and not one member of the investigating committee will dare for a moment to dispute it, that not one single lot of direct evidence was introduced in the investigation to prove that Meredith had been corrupted. And yet a report was brought in, based on evidence gathered from crooks, gamblers and thugs, to the effect that Meredith was unfit for service on the police force. His resignation was asked for. He had no alternative but to resign. He was at the mercy of the Mayor, and in no way could he escape an investigation. He had been tried by a tribunal against which the Constitution of the United States was supposed to protect him, and found guilty. He was out of office—disgraced.

And then, did the Post-Intelligencer allow the matter to drop? Not that any-

GOOD SUGAR BEET STATE.

MANY PARTS OF OREGON ADAPTED TO THE CROP.

Coming Report of Agricultural Department Will Lay Considerable Stress on This Point.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Experiments of the past few years have clearly demonstrated that the State of Oregon is well adapted to the successful raising of sugar beets. It is true there is but one factory in operation in the state, but the matter is being agitated in other places, where partial organizations have been effected, although so far without any success.

NEW SERIAL BY GRAYDON.

Stirring Tale of Adventure in Next Sunday's Oregonian.

Sunday next, July 7, The Oregonian will begin the publication in its children's department of "The Princess of the Purple Palace," a new serial by the well-known author, William Murray Graydon. It is a story for the youth of 16 or so, but it is so full of interest and adventure as well.

Starting in on the tale is very much like stepping aboard an express train as it is pulling out of the station. Immediately you are whirled along through an ever-changing scene, with countless turns and twists and an ever-increasing momentum of interest. There are no stops at way stations, no pauses of the locomotive to take water. With a rumble and a roar you are rushed from one adventure into another, while the hero is no sooner out of the frying-pan than he lands in the fire.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Patrick Hughes, Who Located in Curry County in the Early 50's. Word was received in Portland yesterday of the death of Patrick Hughes, a respected pioneer of Curry County. The news came in a telegram to his son, Rev. John C. Hughes, pastor of St. Lawrence Church, this city. Rev. Mr. Hughes received word of his father's illness early last week, and was hurrying to his bedside when the message of his death came.

Mr. Hughes was born in Ireland and came to Oregon in the early 50's, settling in Curry County, where he engaged extensively in farming, and at the time of his death he was one of the wealthiest and most influential agriculturists in the Coos Bay country. He was universally esteemed and respected for his sterling honesty, broad philanthropy, and Christian character. No worthy person ever asked his help in vain, and he was foremost in every movement for the building up of the State of Oregon. He was a distant ancestor of the distinguished Archbishop Hughes, of New York. He leaves a wife and seven grown children, and was about 70 years of age. The funeral will be held at Cape Blanco today, and a requiem mass will be sung at St. Lawrence Church for the late Patrick Hughes. Rev. C. J. O'Reilly being celebrant. Rites will be held at 10 o'clock, and Rev. D. P. Curley, sub-deacon.

UNFIT FOR FOOD.

Imported Pickles Condemned After Chemical Analysis. The Olympic brand of sweet pickles, put up at Olympia, Wash., and Gentry's Tiny Tins and Sweet Midgets, packed by a St. Paul, Minn., company, have been condemned as unhealthy on account of the presence of acetic acid by the chemist of the State Agricultural College, and Food Commissioner Bailey will order them withdrawn from sale. Mr. Bailey says that the pickles are so full of acetic acid in the enforcement of the pure food law, and he has had a conference with the president, D. C. Burns, to devise a method for concerned action hereafter, when the United States is concerned. Commissioner Bailey will serve notice upon President Burns, who will in turn warn the members of the association. Grocers think this system will serve the double purpose of circulating Commissioner Bailey's warnings and causing all grocers to affiliate with the retailers' association in order to keep in touch with the march of events.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Rev. W. R. Lord to Shake Hands With Oregon Bird-Lovers. A farewell reception to the Rev. W. R. Lord before he leaves for the East will be given by the John Burroughs Society, of which he was the organizer and first president. This will take place Tuesday evening of this week in the parlors of the United Church, corner of Yamhill and Seventh streets. All bird-lovers are cordially invited, particularly the "Knights and Ladies of the Birds," to whom his "First Book on the Birds of Oregon and Washington" is dedicated.

THE SEATTLE TRAGEDY.

Its Political Aspects—Responsibility of the Post-Intelligencer Gang. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, with an abundance of spurious indignation, repeats the idea that the reason for the riot that city was the outgrowth of the course of its own faction in politics. But the Seattle Times says distinctly that it was; and the Seattle Argus, a well-known weekly journal, has these remarks: It is to be hoped that, now Will L. Meredith has been killed, the Post-Intelligencer will turn the politics of King County over to the people, and permit him to rest quietly in his grave.

The brutal murder of the ex-Chief of Police Tuesday last is the outcome of a row which has torn the politics of King County asunder, and threatens to disrupt the Republican party entirely. Nor is John Considine any more than a figure-head in the transaction, the accessories before the fact being as well known that to enumerate them is unnecessary. It is true that the murder was one of the most cowardly and brutal of which there is any record, but it is also true that Considine is in the hands of the courts, and although justice is sometimes blind, and the climate of Puget Sound seems to be especially favorable to her eyesight, it is to be hoped that this case will be an exception to the general rule.

The facts of the case are these: Meredith and Considine were enemies. Meredith was one of the strongest political workers in the Humes camp. He was making a good Chief of Police. It was decided to ruin him, and Considine was chosen as the implement of the scheme. The attempt is history. It is a fact, and not one member of the investigating committee will dare for a moment to dispute it, that not one single lot of direct evidence was introduced in the investigation to prove that Meredith had been corrupted. And yet a report was brought in, based on evidence gathered from crooks, gamblers and thugs, to the effect that Meredith was unfit for service on the police force. His resignation was asked for. He had no alternative but to resign. He was at the mercy of the Mayor, and in no way could he escape an investigation. He had been tried by a tribunal against which the Constitution of the United States was supposed to protect him, and found guilty. He was out of office—disgraced.

And then, did the Post-Intelligencer allow the matter to drop? Not that any-

Success-Assuring Tactics

We depend upon you for success, and you look to us for money-saving, value-gaining opportunities. They're here today, tomorrow, always. If it were not so this business would not be showing gains month after month against its own records. No more would this store have become the greatest economy center in Portland; nor could it be the busiest retail corner of the city. All of this it is. The fact stands undisputed, and you have made it so because you appreciate values like these we tell of today.

200 of Our Best GREAT HAT Special Offer in Men's Suits SLAUGHTER Children's Wash Suits... \$1.85

SAM ROSENBLATT & CO. THE POPULAR-PRICE CLOTHIERS

THE NEW GUARD Dallas Optical Parlors. For Eyeglasses enables glasses to be held on to noses, which in the past have resorted to spectacles. Rimless Eyeglasses are the acme of perfection in the optical line, and can be had in Gold Filled \$3.50 Solid Gold \$5.00 Nickel \$2.50

THE FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT. HOTEL FLAVEL OPEN FOR SEASON, JUNE 23, 1901. J. F. HARVEY & CO., Lessees. COL. J. F. HARVEY, Manager.

LOCKLEY HALL, SEASIDE ONLY FOUR HOURS FROM PORTLAND BY RAIL. Delightfully situated among pine groves, on one of the finest beaches in the world.

THE CHICAGO BEACH Has nearly 1000 feet of veranda like the above. A high-class residential, tourist and transient hotel on the lake shore.

KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS. Finest fishing, hunting and health resort on the Coast. Climate perfect, no winds, no dust, no mosquitoes.

NEW GRIMES HOTEL Seaside, Clatsop Beach. A strictly first-class house. Only hotel in Oregon or Washington directly facing the ocean.

THE HOMESTEAD Seaside. Rooms for individuals; rooms for large parties. Cooking and living facilities furnished for families.

HARVEST HOME Long Beach. Open for the season. Remodelled and returned. Prices, \$1.25 per day. \$3.00 per week.

LONG BEACH HOTEL American and European. THE WELL-KNOWN OCEAN RESORT. Centrally located. Trains stop at the door.

The Modern Belle Western Electric Works 305 1/2 Washington St. Portland, Or. Is an electrical bell-call bell, door bell, electrical burglar alarms, electrical gas lighters, batteries to run sewing-machines or fans; in fact, there's little electrical work'n't run in material and putting in place or right. Here everything is sacrificed to excellence of materials and honest workmanship at the lowest possible price consistent with high standards.