WILL PLAY BALL TODAY

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON AT SAN JOSE.

The Browns and the Garden City Team Will Try One Another Out in California.

Portland fans will await with considerable interest the outcome of today's game between the Browns and Garden City, one of the clever ball teams annexed to the California State League. The game is the first of the season, and will be played at San Jose, where the Portland players have gone to fit themselves for the coming season. While the game, no matter how it results, will not cut much figure in getting a line on what the Browns can do, nevertheless the individual work of each player will be carefully watched from now on, until they complete their preliminary practice.

Had it not have been for a series of delays, Captain Vigneux would have had his team at San Jose earlier in the week. As it is, they will jump into the game almost without practice, while the Garden City team is seasoned, and have been putting up some very stiff ball. The good people of San Jose turned out in style to welcome the Portland ball-tossers, and are doing everything in their power to make their stay in the city enjoyable. The Seattle players have also been doing some light work since their arrival. From telegraphic advices, the San Joseans will attend today's game almost to a man.

The line-up of Jack Grim's team, which was published yesterday morning, created considerable gossip among the local fans. The list of the players named was gone over and discussed in the critical manner peculiar to the fan, who pays his money and will insist upon taking his choice. While most of the players mentioned were personally unknown to followers of the game here, they were known by reputation.

President Marshall has not yet announced his choice of first guardsman to succeed Chiles. He feels that, while the time is narrowing, it is best to go slow before making a selection. At present there is an army of candidates, and rumor has it that Mr. Marshall's mail and telegrams have become very bulky since the discarding of Chiles was made public. It is intimated by those on the inside that the name of the man who will scoop them up at first will be given to the public not later than Tuesday. While speculation is rife, it seems as if Pete Cassidy has the call on the berth just at present.

Jack Grim is at work on his schedule, and he says it will be a "hummer" when he gets through.

A special dispatch from San Francisco has this to say about the arrival of the Seattle team:

"Parke Wilson and his Seattle ball team reached San Francisco Thursday. They were delayed nearly 24 hours on account of a slide. The boys were all in good condition, and they will spend at least a day in the Bay City taking in the sights. Some of the party attended the Corbett-Hanlon prizefight last night as the guests of Manager Harris, of the local club. The party was composed of Parke Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, Will Campbell, Henry Lane and Fred Schock. Wilson will be joined by the balance of his team at Los Angeles.

Before leaving Seattle Wilson had made all arrangements to train at Ventura, but while en route to 'Frisco he received a telegram from the management of a large resort hotel at Riverside offering him pretty good inducements to train there, and in all probability the Seattle magnate will accept the offer.

Shortstop Joe McCarthy will arrive in Tacoma today from California, where he has been since the season closed in October. Joe will probably take up his residence permanently in the city for the time remaining before the opening of the Pacific Northwest League season.

J. Ed Grillo, the Cincinnati baseball writer, discusses the recent statement of President Kilfoyle in regard to Lajoie's playing in Philadelphia the coming season:

"President Kilfoyle, of the Cleveland club, is authority for the statement that Lajoie, the mighty slugger, will play with the Cleveland team in Philadelphia the coming season. Lajoie, as well as Bernhardt and Flick, could not play in that city last season because of an injunction which had been issued by the courts of Philadelphia.

"Nothing could be farther from the facts of the case. Lajoie and the other players stand in contempt of the Philadelphia court because they play ball with a club other than the Philadelphia National League club. No action that the two leagues might take or what the magnates might say will satisfy the court in question. True, influence might be brought to bear if it were shown that neither side any longer had objection to Lajoie filling his contract with the Cleveland club, to such an extent that the court would be lenient, but Lajoie and the other players must come before the court and have judgment passed before they can play in Philadelphia."

Manager Armour, of the Cleveland club, tells a good story how Fred Clarke, the present manager of the champion Pittsburg club, passed up Elmer Flick because he could not bat, this in spite of the orders of Barney Dreyfuss, who was then at the head of the Louisville club, to sign the youngster. Mr. Armour admits that Manager Clarke had a hard game to contend with, for Flick struck out three times in the presence of Clarke.

The affair happened when Fred Clarke was handling the Louisvilles. Flick at that time was playing with the Dayton, O., club, it being his first year out. His fame as a hitter had reached Louisville, and Barney Dreyfuss suggested to his manager that he go to Dayton to see the wonderful batter and sign him if he looked good.

Manager Clarke made the trip and saw Flick in action. As it happened, however, a "southpaw" was in the box for the team playing the Daytons on that day, and, as nearly everybody knows, the less Flick has to do with left-handed pitchers the better it is for his batting average.

That day was a case of three straight strike-outs for Flick, and Clarke left the grounds of the opinion that Flick was an overrated batsman. Manager Armour accompanied Clarke to the train, and asked the Louisville man:

"What do you honestly think about Flick?"

"He is one of the best batters in the business," replied Armour.

"Well, he does not look good to me, and I pass him up," was Clarke's reply, and he hustled back to Louisville.

The next year when Flick was with Philadelphia, and was knocking the cover off the ball, all that Barney Dreyfuss had to say to get Clarke going was: "Say, Clarke, why did you not get that man Flick? Can't he hit any?"

Cy Young, who has gladdened the heart of many an Eastern baseball fan, is expected to join the merry band of Sacramento twirlers. Unless Cy acquires a sad case of glass arm and Charles-horse, he will give the coast-wise batters something to think about this season. Its no ping-pong session when the venerable Cy is in his pitching trim.

Coming with the gentle zephyrs of approaching Spring is a bit of a dream yarn which Barney Dreyfus, the big chief of the Pittsburg's, spun a couple of months ago at Cincinnati, while the National Leaguers were burying the hatchet and smoking the pipe of peace. Barney has never gotten over the fact that a number of his star players jumped to the American League. Since the "jumpers" jumped he has been telling of all sorts of trips and pleasures he had had planned for the teams' enjoyment. Here is his latest:

"I had spent about $500 in making arrangements for the trip, and was prepared to turn all the profits to the players, guaranteeing them their expenses, when I found that several of the men had gone behind my back and done business with the American. As soon as I learned this I dropped the project.

"We had a guarantee of $4000 for a series of games in New Mexico before we left the country, and I am certain we would have done extremely well in Australia. That is where the Spalding tourists made their only money on their trip around the world. However, these few disloyal men killed my desire to show my players a good time, and the tour was abandoned.'

The death of Phil Reccius, at Louisville, recently has started the old-time baseball fans of Portland talking of ye olden times. Phil never chased the horsehide in Portland, but he, nevertheless, was well known to the followers of the game.

Bernie McKay, the graduate twirler from Oakland, has signed with the Spokane team of the Pacific Northwest League. McKay is handy with the stick, ranking third among 60 batters last season with an average of .367.

As a vocal advertising machine, Joe Copeland is expected to bring the San Francisco baseball team into notice this season. Copeland is a pocket addition to Harry Latham, who was the National League joster for several seasons. It will be Copeland's duty to sit astride a horse and mouth the glories of the "Frisco" team to the hurrying throng. He is known as the "human megaphone." The management has not yet decided whether to mount Copeland upon a donkey or a charger.

JIMMY BRITT ARRIVES TODAY.

Californian Comes North to Meet Jack O'Keefe, of Chicago.

Jimmy Britt, the Californian who is to fight Jack O'Keefe on March 9, will arrive in Portland today. He wired President Grant, of the Portland Club, that he would leave on Thursday night, but instead stayed over to get a line on the Corbett-Hanlon mill. It is well that he did, for after seeing the boys fight the fast 20 rounds that they did, he had a splendid opportunity to size up both men. There is some talk of Britt's meeting Corbett, but before he does this he will have to dispose of O'Keefe, who promises to be a hard nut to crack.

The little Chicagoan keeps pegging away at his training and could jump into the ring today and give a splendid account of himself.

Perhaps never in the history of the ring have two such men as O'Keefe and Britt faced each other. Both are clean young chaps. Their lives have been spent beyond the gilded saloon and a glance at either one of them on the street would never indicate their calling. When not fighting, Britt looks after his father's plumbing business in San Francisco. He keeps the books and does the collecting. O'Keefe is also capable of doing a turn at bookkeeping and when not on the road or in the ring reads continually. O'Keefe thinks Sir Conan Doyle and Kipling are among the best authors of the day. He is especially fond of Doyle because he wrote Rodney Stone, a story of a prizefighter who was a great champion according to Doyle. O'Keefe is also an admirer of President Roosevelt because he likes the boxing game.

WILLAMETTE TEAM WINS.

Defeats "All Stars," of Portland, in Hard Fought Game.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—In the hardest fought game of basket-ball played at Salem this year, Willamette University tonight defeated the "All Stars" of Portland. The score was 14 to 10. Willamette is jubilant over the victory, for the "All Stars" team is the champion of the Coast. This game leaves the Portland team ahead of Willamette, for each has won a game from the other, Portland having an advantage on the score. A third game will not be played, as the Portland team will disband.

In the contest tonight Willamette led from the start and Portland seemed to be playing in bad luck. That Portland put up a good game was acknowledged by the victors, who, before the game opened, expected to go down to defeat. The Portland team was composed of Mackie, Baldwin, McKenzie, Vinson and Durand, subs—Freeman and Drener. The Salem players were: Pollard, Miller, Jermain, Parsons and Matthews, subs—Judd and Chafler.

The University band made its first appearance tonight and discoursed music before and after the game. Messrs. Southwick and Catley, of Willamette College of Medicine, gave an excellent exhibition of tumbling.

ANXIOUS TO MEET PAPE.

Portland Oarsman Disappointed at Not Getting Match.

E. O. Gloss, champion sculler of the Northwest, is very much disappointed in not getting a race with Alexander Pape, the Pacific Coast champion, before he left for Philadelphia. Pape is being sent East in order to meet some of the great cracks.

Gloss was defeated by Pape in 1901 through hard luck, and ever since that time he has been anxious to get a race on with the champion. Since his race with Pape, Gloss has defeated every man he has raced against. At Astoria, Vancouver, Victoria, Portland and Nelson he has met some of the best scullers in the Northwest, and his Portland admirers believe that because he gave Pape such a hard race in 1901, the champion is afraid to meet him. Whether Pape wins honors in the East or not, Gloss hopes to arrange for a race with him on his return.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB SOLD.

National League Changes Hands, but Not Managers.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—The Philadelphia National League Baseball club was sold by John A. Rogers and A. Basch to a syndicate, composed of 20 Philadelphians, two residents of Cincinnati and an Indianapolis man. The transfer was made direct to James Poetter, who is at the head of the syndicate. The purchase price is said to have been about $280,000. William J. Shettaline, present manager of the club, has been retained in the capacity of secretary and business manager.

To Decide Basket-Ball Championship

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—President Willard L. Marks, of the College Athletic League, returned home today from Monmouth, where the basket-ball situation was thoroughly discussed by the executive committee at its annual meeting yesterday. As a result of the discussion, the matter of the championship has been referred to the arbitration committee, which will hold its annual meeting some time in the Spring. This committee is composed of one members of the faculty from each school in the league, and it is thought can decide the question of the championship strictly on its merits.

Bowling Matches for Stakes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 28.—Several interesting bowling matches were rolled on the international alleys today. The most important was for $500 a side, between Lee Graff, of Indianapolis, and W. J. Kenna, of Chicago. Kenna won an easy victory, getting five out of the seven games and making the high score of 1484. Fred Clinch defeated Fred Strong, also of Chicago, for $250 a side.

Woods Is Skating Champion.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.—At the Duquesne Garden today Morris Woods, of Verona Lake, N. M., became champion of the United States and Canada by defeating the best skaters of the two countries.

LAST DAY AT INGLESIDE

OUTSIDERS COME TO FRONT AND PUZZLE BOOKIES.

Epicure Proves a Surprise to Them and Bear Catcher Can Distance the Wind.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The racing at Ingleside came to a close today with an attractive card, the feature being the one-mile handicap. Leader was favorite, but a strong play on Kenilworth caused him to recede. Kenilworth went out in front, followed by Yellow Tail. There was not much change until the stretch, when Epicure, the outsider in the betting, drew away and won easily from Yellow Tail, while the poorly-ridden leader was third. Kenilworth stopped badly and Burns eased him up.

Bear Catcher was a pronounced favorite for the 2-year-old race, in which he met Cascine and Knob Hampton. He opened up a gap on the others, but at the finish Burns rode him rather vigorously and he won from Cascine. C. Kelly, who rode Knob Hampton, claimed Burns, on Bear Catcher, interfered with him soon after the start, but the judges would not allow a foul.

When the field went to the post for the last race the judges found that Meehanus was lame and excused him. Twenty minutes was then allowed for a new book, and Constellator, the favorite, was quoted at 7 to 10. He tired after the racing with Antolee and was beaten by St. Sever. The weather was fine and the track fast. The Oakland track will be the scene of the racing for the remainder of the season. The results:

Futurity course, selling—Lansdowne won, Nellie Hawthorne second, Alice Carey third; time, 1:13.

Seven furlongs, selling—Sir Hampton won, Alado second, David S. third; time, 1:28⅓.

Four furlongs—Bear Catcher won, Cascine second, Knob Hampton third; time, 0:48⅓.

One mile, handicap—Epicure won, Yellow Tail second, Leader third; time, 1:39¾.

One mile and one-quarter, selling—Expedient won, Autolight second, Royalty third; time, 2:09.

One mile and 70 yards, selling—St. Sever won, Constellator second; Antolee third; time, 1:45¼.

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Crescent City race summary:

Six furlongs—Mollie T. won, Musical Slipper second, Katie Gibbons third; time, 1:18.

One mile—Star and Garter won, Fanny Lass second, Brookston third; time, 1:47 1-5.

One mile and one-sixteenth, handicap—Wilful won, Ben Chance second, Bud Embrey third; time, 1:58 2-5.

Six furlongs, the Speed handicap—Amigari won, St. Tammany second, Josette third; time, 1:17.

One mile and one-half—Thane won, Latson second, Ceylon third; time, 2:44 1-5.

One mile—Ahumada won, Marshall Neil second, Fonspray third; time, 1:45 2-5.

Commissions on California Races

Accepted. Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from the tracks.

OPEN PAPER CHASE.

Won by T. S. McGrath on His Horse "Billee."

The open paper chase of the Portland Hunt Club yesterday was an unusually interesting one, and after an exciting finish T. S. McGrath came in first on Billee, with James Nicol a good second on Cyrus Noble. Those who took part in the event were: Mrs. Buffum, Miss Rockwell, Miss Howard, Judge Tanner, R. H. Jenkins, T. S. McGrath, John Creagh, James Nicol, Victor Howard, E. Eldredge and J. Dillon. The start was made from a location near the Thompson Schoolhouse, and the trail of paper was laid over a course measuring eight miles and finishing on the Irvington racetrack, the jumps being higher than usual, three of them being at the racetrack. The course was laid by T. T. Strain and Hamilton Corbett. The roads were in good condition, the weather being ideal. At the start Judge Tanner led for a good part of the way. At the finish it looked as if the race was to fall to T. S. McGrath, V. Howard or James Nicol, but Mr. McGrath on Billee was the speediest and came in ahead. The rules were the same as those governing the paper chase for the Kerr cup.

A real live fox is to be the property of the Portland Hunt Club in the near future. A rumor was current yesterday that T. T. Strain was to bring six foxhounds from Maryland, so that members of the Hunt Club might enjoy the pleasure of a chase with foxhounds after a real fox, but there are so many difficulties in the way of getting the dogs to the Pacific Coast that this part of the project will probably be abandoned for the present. It is understood that another friend of the club stands ready to bring a supply of foxhounds from California. The proposition to chase a real fox is not looked upon with any great favor, and it is probable that scent for the hounds will be furnished by scattering anise seed over the course to be run over.

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED.

Willamette University Wins From Them in Basket-Ball.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The basket-ball team of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association was defeated this evening by the team of the Willamette University by a score of 9 to 14. The Portland boys were slightly out of condition, and were very much too stale to play a game in keeping with the others they have won during the season. The university team was out for revenge for the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Portlanders some weeks ago, and played a swift and snappy game throughout.

The visitors say that the lights in the gymnasium were not conducive to good playing, and that the absence of boundaries at the ends of the floor aided in their defeat. They have not played since the game with the Oregon City Y. M. C. A., two weeks ago, and were evidently much out of training.

Though the Willamette University team has won from the avowed champions of the Pacific Coast, the victory does not permit them to claim the championship, for they were once defeated by Portland and again by the Seattle team.

The teams lined up as follows:

W. U.	Position.	Y. M. C. A.
Guman	F	Freeman
Miller	F	Mackie
Pollard	C	Durand
Parsons	G	Bush
Matthews	G	McKenzie

Officials—Referee, Fechter, of Salem; umpires, J. Viggers and Harry Lowengart, of Portland.

Missouri Wants Sunday Baseball.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—The House today practically killed Brittain's bill to prohibit baseball on Sunday, when it adopted, by a vote of 40 to 36, an amendment by Huck to prohibit football on that day but to permit baseball. Brittain then moved that the bill be postponed indefinitely, which was ordered. Then it is believed will end the matter at this session.

To Launch New Shamrock.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Sir Thomas Lipton, who has just arrived here from Nice, where he had been sojourning, says he intends going to Glasgow next Tuesday to make final arrangements and fix the date for the launching of the Shamrock III. He adds that all reports thus far as to the date of the launching were conjectural, as he will not be able to settle on the time until he sees the builder and discusses the situation at Glasgow. Sir Thomas met Charles M. Schwab and other Americans during the day, and hopes to see President Francis, of the St. Louis Exposition, if the latter comes to Paris before the Baronet leaves the French capital.

Make-Up of Oakland Team.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 28.—Pete Lohman, manager of the Oakland baseball team, has made public the names of those who will constitute his team for the coming season in the Pacific Coast League. The players and their positions are as follows:

Norman Brashear, first base; Al Johnson, second base; Jack Fillman, shortstop; William Devereaux, third base. In the outfield will be Robert Ganley, William O'Hara, Jack Baxter. For pitchers he has George Cooper, Oscar Graham, Jack Lee and Edward Herr. He will also try out J. Ellis, a local player. Behind the bat will be Pete Lohman and Charles Gorton.

Academy Defeats 'Varsity.

Twelve innings were required to settle the baseball game between the Columbia University and Bishop Scott Academy teams yesterday afternoon. The academy boys demonstrated their prowess in the twelfth by an earned run, which scored them 8 to Columbia's 7. The feature of the game was Carmody's pitching for the university, no less than 12 strike-outs being scored to his credit. Both teams played gilt-edge ball from the start, and the victory of the B. S. A. boys was well earned. The game was played in the university gymnasium. The attendance was nearly 200.

Stakes at Narragansett Park.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 28.—The Narragansett Park Association announces the early closing events for the grand circuit meeting, to be held here August 31 to September 2. There are six stakes, aggregating $28,000. Entries close Tuesday, April 14. The Park Brew 2:11 pace, $10,000 stake, is the largest that a pacing class ever raced for. Heretofore it has been for 2:10 pacers, but the change is made owing to desire of the management to secure a fresh field of horses. The Roger Williams, 2:14 trot, $10,000 stake, is the third renewal. Last year it established a new world's record for an eight-heat race.

Big Leagues to Meet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—President Pulliam, of the National Baseball League, made the announcement today that a meeting of the league will be held at the Victoria Hotel, New York, at noon on Wednesday, March 4.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—President Ban Johnson has called a Spring meeting of the American League for next Thursday, March 5, at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel. At this meeting Johnson will make known the location of the local American League grounds.

Fredericks and Lewis Matched Again

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 28.—"Kid" Fredericks, of Seattle, and "Dick" Lewis, of this city, who fought a draw in the squared circle before the Athletic Club Wednesday evening, have agreed to meet in another match here about March 25. The exact date, however, has not been set. The match will undoubtedly be pulled off under the auspices of the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club.

Harvard Is Champion at Hockey.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Harvard scored an easy victory over Yale tonight at the St. Nicholas skating rink in the final game for the intercollegiate hockey championship. Harvard made five goals and Yale only one. By winning this contest Harvard captured the Hockey championship of 1903, Yale losing it for the first time in four years.

Cavanaugh Wins Six-Day Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—The six-day walking match at Industrial Hall ended tonight. Of the 34 starters 11 men finished. The winner will receive 35 per cent of the gross receipts. The five leaders finished as follows: Cavanaugh, 524 miles; Dineen, 519 miles; Hegelman, 505 miles; Davis, 500 miles; Glick, 490 miles.

Double Racquet Champions.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—H. Davids and E. M. Cassatt today won the amateur double-racquet championship of America, defeating Newbold Etting and James Potter in four consecutive sets. All are members of the Philadelphia Racquet Club.

To Play Handball.

At the Multnomah Club this morning McMillan and McAlpin will vie for handball honors with Stiles and West. The game will be called at 9 o'clock. Wickersham and Zan have posted a challenge for a game with the winners.

Dates for Cable Chess Match.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The dates for the Anglo-American University cable chess match were announced today as March 27 and 28.

HAS NATURALIST CLUB.

A South Mount Tabor Class Studies Cornell University Course.

The South Mount Tabor School maintains a prosperous junior naturalist club in Miss Strange's room. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Charles Lomas; vice-president, May Jordan; secretary, Myrtle Green; treasurer, Almont Bailey. A regular course of nature study has been prescribed by John W. Spencer, familiarly known as "Uncle John," of the Bureau of Nature Study of Cornell University, of New York. The local club has taken the name of Golden Rod, and has been pursuing the course for about six months. This includes rocks, buds, insects, birds and everything pertaining to nature. Excursions are made in the neighborhood in quest of object lessons. Miss Strange says the class has been doing excellent work along these lines.

This is the only class of the sort in the state working under the Cornell University plan. Professor Robinson, County School Superintendent, is very much interested in this club, and he desires to introduce the method into other schools of this county. At his request the members of the class have written him letters descriptive of the work. It is really a pleasing recreation for the members of the class, and adds nothing in the way of hard work to the regular school course. Other teachers are interested in this class.

In the State of New York the junior naturalist clubs are a part of the public school system and they are fostered by the state. So successful has been the work of these clubs, under the supervision of Mr. Spencer, that there has been a widespread demand from other states for opportunity to organize on the same plan. Chautauqua, the largest institution for popular education in the world, has arranged with Cornell University to meet with this demand. Clubs organized in other states are known as Chautauqua Junior Clubs. The lessons used are those prepared by Cornell University. The publications used are the Pets and Animals and the Chautauqua. Miss Strange, who conducts the South Mount Tabor club, says the study is one of great interest. She will be glad to furnish any information as to the plan of organization that other teachers may desire.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

Lady Gage has discovered in her Essex (England) country house some interesting correspondence between Thomas Gage, late Royalist Governor of Massachusetts, and Samuel Adams, John Hancock and Josiah Quincy.

THE GREAT DRYDOCK

The site for the drydock has been selected. Like all the other good things coming to Portland lately, has come our way. You can stand on the University campus and throw a stone into the drydock site. Prices are advancing. The land purchased by The Port of Portland for drydock site at the rate of $1000 per acre sold two years ago for less than $100 per acre. This will show you how real estate is advancing at University Park. The drydock will bring 500 new employes to its surroundings.

Peninsula Lumber Company

Successor to Cone Brothers, have now 1400 feet of water front and 36 acres of yard room. It will commence immediately to extend its facilities by installing a sash and door factory in connection with a sawmill that will give employment to 300 hands. This company has enough standing timber to keep this mill running night and day for 30 years, cutting 500,000 feet per day. Therefore, you can count on this concern as a permanent one.

Wholesale and Retail Business

The heavy business of Portland is seeking the water front down stream, where railroad facilities can be used at one door while the traffic of the world is reached by the ocean through the other door. This means that thousands of persons will be employed in business here. The better class of these business men will seek homes at University Park on account of its restrictions and superior advantages.

Columbia University

The Columbia University at University Park is another institution that stands on a solid foundation. It will furnish a permanent demand for homes and for houses to rent, whether times are good or bad. It will hold a high tone of morality and dignity to University Park which will attract the better class of homeseekers.

Lewis and Clark

The Centennial site is within eight minutes' ride from University Park and is 20 minutes' ride from the Portland postoffice. It will make University Park a city of white tents during the exposition season. Every available lot will be occupied by campers. Our liquor restriction will keep out the saloons and other places of vice, which will make it an attractive place for camping. Being inside the city limits, we will have police protection and an abundance of city water. A single lot can be made to yield $25 per day during the exposition season.

Prices Advance

On April 1, 1903, we will advance the prices of lots $50 each at University Park. Now is the time to buy to get choice locations. No person ever got rich by laying up his savings. The only way to get a sufficient amount to keep you in your old days is to invest your surplus earnings in growing property. Now is your opportunity. Will you rise up and extend the hand of welcome to fortune or will you close your fist against it?

Prices and Terms

Prices are $200 per lot and upward. Five per cent cash, balance $5 monthly on each lot. No interest. No taxes. Title perfect.

Francis I. McKenna

GENERAL AGENT

151 SIXTH STREET, near Morrison, MARQUAM BLDG.