### **BIG CROWD SEES** HUNT CLUB RACES

Spectators Are Well Repaid by Splendid Events Run at Irvington.

M'RATH HAS A BAD FALL

Mount Goes Down in Steeplechase, and Rider Is Bruised-Mile Trot for Lady Riders Proves Event of the Day,

In spite of the lowering clouds, one of the largest crowds that has ever atannual Spring meet of the Portland Hunt Club witnessed the races at Irvington track yesterday Society was out in full The handsome-gowned women. and well-groomed men in the grand-stand, and the infield with its carriages and its automobiles made a pretty ple ture, and all enjoyed a day of splendid racing. The only thing that marred the sport of the afternoon was the fall which T. S. McRath, president of the club, received in the steeplechase, Mr. McRath received a nasty fall, and it shook him up badly, but he escaped without serious injury, and was able, enjoy a dinner with friends after

e races. There were eight events on the programme, and never again can the carpers who like the way that professional races are pulled off on time say that amateur races drag. With Henry Metzger as paddock judge, it was a case of hustle the mounts in the paddock from the time that the club mombers' drill was over until the last race was run. And the best part of it was, after the running of the eight races, the vast crowd present was on its way home before 5 o'clock.

### Mounted Drill a Pretty Picture.

The first event on the card was the mounted drill in which 24 members of the club took part. Owing to the narrowness of the track, the feat of going rowness of the track, the feat of going through the intricate evolutions was somewhat hampered, but in spite of this, the drill pleased the crowd very well, and it put it in a humor for enjoying the rest of the racing. The opening race, a %-mile scramble, was won by Harry L. Corbett's Clocauthus, ridden by Will G. Mac Rac.

E. M. O'Brien, like all Iashionable starters, Fred Mulhelland, Holtman and Davier "arrived this A. M. from Chi-

Dwyer, "arrived this A. M. from Chi-cago on the belated overland." Mr. O'Brien's long journey did not seem to hurt his form and all of his starts to hurt his form and all of his starts were never beaten on any track. In the three-eighths races he got his big field away on their toes. T. Scott Brooke's Joe Jewett, with D. B. Howard and J. C. Muehe, on Bedad, broke as one horse, During the early part of the short journey Joe Jewett and Closanthus ran nose and nose. Finally Closanthus drew away and then it was a battle between Mr. Muehe on Bedad and Mr. drew away and then it was a battle between Mr. Muche on Bedad and Mr. Howard on Joe Jewett. Rounding the turn for home, Mr. Muche shook Bedad up and he passed Jewett. The finish found Clocanthus winner by a length, Bedad second, and Jewett third. Time

The heavyweights held the attention o "those present" in the fourth race. All the riders carried 200 pounds or over-principally over-and the winner turned o in D. A Pattullo, who had a leg up Past Master—this is the horse's name om now on—anyway he was first past the post to each Judges Hugh Hume, H. C. Bowers and F. G. Buffum. John A. Heran was second with Superman—this is all Joe Muche's fault-and H. C. Camp hell on a horse supposed to be owned by from Williams, president of the California Jorkey Club, but is not, was third. It was a great race and for the first sixteenth it was anybody's Time 0.882. Harry L. Corbett, T. Scott Brooke and Jack Coffman were the timers. Place the

### Mile Trot for Lady Riders.

Miss Inex Cummings was first in the mile trot for lady riders. From a spec-tacular viewpoint this was the event of the afternoon for those in the grand-stand and the lawn seemed to take keener interest in this race than any on the card. Mrs. S. C. Spencer was second and Mrs. F. G. Buffum was third. Miss Cummings rode Prince, Mrs. Spencer rode King and Mrs. Buffum rode Jerry. Time, 7-15. H. H. Herdman's John Boggs won the

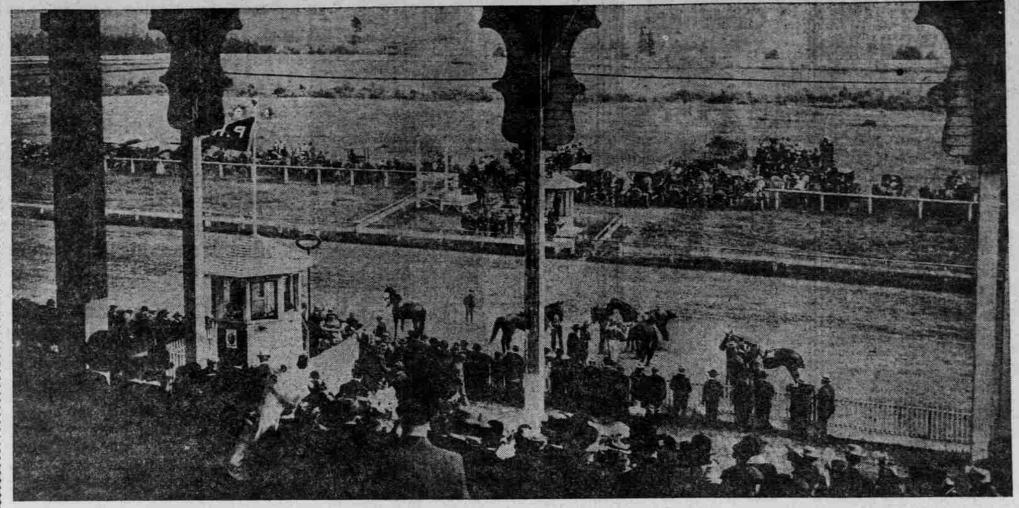
H. H. Herdman's John Boggs won the five-eighths mile in handy fashion. E. B. Tongue piloted Boggs and he finished at the end with lots to spare, after running over his field. J. C. Muehe, decorated like a Knight of the Golden Finish, with numerous seconds and thirds, was second on that good, eld game horse Barnato. E. T. Chase was third on Lady Myrtle. The race was a ding-dong affair from the time that Mr. O'Brien said "go" to the finish and it looked at the finish that if another furlong had been added to the race. Barnato might have won. Time, 9:37.

There were horses all over the track There were horses all over the track in the boys' pony race. The kiddles were cut for blood and the various assortment of riding equipment in this event was as funny as a nightmare following Weish rarehit. Some rode with saddles, some with halters and some of the little fellows had real lockey saddles. Ed Duffy rode the winner and the Judges are guessing yet what the horse's name was. Bert Williams was second and Albert Smith was third. The ponies flew around the circle so fast that the timers fell into a daze.

### Two-Mile a Cake-Walk for Bennett.

The winner of the two-mile race turified up in W. M. Davis' J. H. Bennett, ridden by Will G. Mac Rae. In spite of the fact that E. M. Lazarus knew that his horse Morengo was only on three legs, he started the big sorrel son of Colma and was beaten by several lengths. Mr. Lazarus rel son of Colma and was beaten by several lengths. Mr. Lazarus wanted to start Morengo in the three-eighths, because he did not like the weight in the two-mile, and because he knew that he was not over his injury. When he withdrew out of the two-mile and wanted to declare in the five-eighths, there was a protest, and he was not allowed to start. Mr. Lazarus showed his sportsmanship when he finally concluded to send Morengo along in the two-mile race and still pick up the unnecessary 165 pounds.

L. L. Leadbetter on Bob Crawford finished third and Will Wehrung was fourth. The race was simply as big a cake-walk to J. H. Bennett this year as it was to Oregon Kid when he won off by himself last year. All the horses broke together, but at the first turn Mr. Mac Rae moved J. H. Bennett to the front, and he made every post a winning one. Rounding out of the back stretch Mr. Lazarus moved Morengo up alongside of Bennett, and for a 16th Bennett and Morengo ran



SCENE AT IRVINGTON RACE TRACK DURING THE ANNUAL RACES OF THE PORTLAND HUNT CLUB

nose and nose. Morengo's bad leg began to tell on him and he fell back, but at that Bob Crawford and Will Webrung never had a chance with the old fellow. With four good legs under him Morengo would have given Bennett a race. Time 3:48.

### Mowitza Wins Steeplechase.

After the fall of Mr. McRath, the winner of the steeplechase was Miss Ainsworth's Mowitza, ridden by R. H. Jenkins. William Walter was second on Frank, an added starter, and James Nicol was there with Dewey. When Mr. McRath fell Mr. Cronin had a commanding lead and would undoubtedly have won the race, but when he saw one of the riders down, he stopped and hurrled to Mr. McRath's aid. This stop took the run out of Brussels and he finished last when the horses got away again. Mr. McRath was dazed by his fall and was unconscious when picked up. He regained conscious ness quickly and when he opened his eyes he said, "What has happened? Where am I?" Fortunately no bones were broken, but he was groggy for

Note: broken, but he was groggy for 10 minutes after the fail.

Those who took part in the mounted drill were: Mrs. Buffum and Mr. Spencer: Miss Shogren and Mr. Chase; Mrs. Cronin and Mr. Cronin; Miss Cummings and Mr. Strain; Mrs. Spencer and Dr. Drake, Miss Lambert and Mr. Jubitz; Miss Hahn and Mr. Walter; Mrs. Wood and Mr. Vollmann; Mrs. Nichols and Dr. Cumming; Mrs. Nicol and Mr. McGrath; Miss Cronin and Mr. Downing; Miss Ainsworth and Mr.

Jenkins. F. S. Beicher had with him in his automobile a party of friends from Willam-ette Heights, composed of Mr. E. L. Har-mon, Mr. R. B. Lamson, Mr. C. W. Sher-man and Mr. M. C. Griswold.

FAMOUS BANDMASTER TO CONDUCT PARK CON-

CERTS DURING THE SUMMER

SIGNOR D'URBANO.

L. Ruzzi, manager of D'Urbano's Royal Italian Band which has been awarded the contract for supplying the public band concerts during the coming Summer, is now making arrangements for the opening of the season which will occur the first Sunday in July. He is in receipt of telegrams from Signor D'Urbano announcing that the famous bandmaster will leave New York this week for Portland to take up the work of rehearsing his musicians. D'Urbano has spent the past Winter in New York, Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia, and will return to Portland with the latest ideas and the newest concert selections for concert purposes. The band will consist of 39 of the best musicians to be found anywhere in the country, and the public has a rare treat of good band music in store for it during the concert season. Mr. Ruzzi declares that he will leave nothing undone that can contribute to the complete success of the concerts, and expects to more than justify the confidence reposed in him by the Park Board in awarding him the contract.

L Ruzzi, manager of D'Urbano's Royal Italian Band which has

### Leslie Carter in Zaza at the Heilig

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Bernard Dufrene. Richard Thornton Duc de Brissac. .... William Shay Cascart......Alexander F. Frank Jacques......George W. Howard Jacques. Blac...... George Girard Brigard ...... George E. Brown Mounet-Pombia. Franklyn Roberts ... Herbert Millward Carvallo Brothers ... Carrol Brothers Jabowski......John Rex Adolphe, waiter .... Charles Hayne Ross Bonne, Zaza's aunt. ..... Catherine De Barry Madame Dufrene ... Isabel De Gez Divonne, a housekeeper. Ruth Holt Lisette, a maid. . . . Bertha Carlisle

M RS. CARTER, acknowledged artist and queen of emotion, took a night off last night just when Portland wanted to see how close Florence Roberts copled her in "Zaza." Except in the comedy at the breakfast table and the quar-rel scene in the fourth act, the flery-haired star displayed little interest in the role which made her famous. Except in these two scenes Mrs. Carter, frank

..... Frankle De Ger

Mrs. Leslie Carter

ly speaking, was a disappointment. Much had been expected, for Portlanders have seen Miss Roberts do more than creditable work, and they understood that the Pacific Coast favorite was merely undertaking to imitate Mrs. Carter.

It is notorious that Mrs. Carter han "spells." One night she will give an electrifying performance and another night, if there is any electricity it must be short-circuited before the audience derives the benefit. Mrs. Carter gave a magnificent performance of "Du Barry." but last night, at the Heilig, she failed to maintain the standard. It was one of those performances in which she took no pains. Had last night's portrayal no pains. Had last night's portrayal been the test of her artistic touch in "Zaza," the star would never have played the role continuously for several years nor caused such a furore in London that she played six months and could have remained another six. Naturally, there were various causes

contributing to this lack of enthusiasm on the side of Mrs. Carter. Her com-pany was picked with the special view of producing "Du Barry," not "Zaza." of producing "Du Barry," not "Zaza." While the organization has been on the road for the past 16 weeks, and "Zaza" has been advertised in nearly every city visited, last night was the third performance the company has attempted. This means that all the people were not at home in their characters. It was all they could do to remember lines and try to catch the cues without trying to give careful studies.

to catch the cues without trying to give careful studies.

Consequently Mrs. Carter did not give the kind of performance expected. During the days of "Zaza's popularity she could sweep an audience off its feet. Her acting was marvelous. Therefore in comparison with what she has done in the part, what she did last night was weak. The first act, in which she formerly scintillated, she did not even change her dress, to say nothing of lacking vivacity. A straw vote taken of the audience would have disclosed that Florence Roberts, in the opinion of the house, gave a better erformance of the first three acts than Mrs. Carter. Make no mistake—this is not saying that Florence Roberts is a better actress than Mrs. Carter, nor near so good, for when Mrs. Carter wants to act Miss Roberts cannot touch her, but here is the point: Miss Roberts did her best, not being hampered with tempera-

ment, whereas Mrs, Carter falled to maintain her own standard.

As for the support, Richard Thornton was a distinct improvement over other Dufrenes seen here, and Catherine Du Barry gave an intelligent Aunt Rosa, not missing the comedy. William Shay's Duc de Brissac was principally prominent for its striking makeup. Alexander F. Frank, as Cascart, the variety performer, looked the part. Mrs. Carter's engagement closed last night.

### D'URBANO BAND IS HIRED

Contract for Music in City Parks Is Awarded by Board.

The contract for furnishing music in the city parks during the Summer was yesterday awarded by the Park Board to L. Ruzzi, representing the D'Urbano band. The award was made over the protest of J. Everest, a competing bidder, who declared that Ruzzi had violated the union rules by offering to furnish programmes free for the Sun-In this President Gilman of the Mu-

in this President Gilman of the Musicians' Union, agreed. The Board,
however, decided that this was purely
a matter to be decided by the union.
Manager Ruszi subsequently explained that he had made the offer
without knowing that he was violating a union rule. He said he wished
to be fair to the union, but that there
was nothing to do but stand by his
offer or lose the certified check ac-

offer or lose the certified check ac-companying his bid. Lafe Pence was present and pe-titioned the Board to allow his flumes to remain in Macleay Park for an-other year. He declared that he had used every effort to prevent damage to the park, but that some damage had been done by the breaking of a dam during the silver thaw last Winter. The members of the Board will inspect the park next week and decide whether his petition should be granted.

### HOW TO GET TO TERRACE

Take the "MV" car at Second and Yambill, and go to the Base Line road, Spanton. The agent for Terrace Park has plenty of carriages at the tract for ladies. Meet us there today. Sunday.

### Clowry Will Not Resign.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Owing to reports that Colonel Clowry, president and general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, had re-signed or was about to resign, an authoritative statement was made today that these reports were untrue.

The cocoanut tree is so elastic as to withstand the fiercest storms, even on the sea-coast.

Murdered Cat William Dwyer, Prisoner at Kelley's Butte, Goes Insane—Says Feline Specter Visits Him, Threatening

Haunted By Ghost of

SEERING constantly before him a large yellow cat he claims to have killed 25 years ago, with the aid of his brother, William Dwyer, a prisoner from Kelly's Butte, is a prisoner in a detention cell at the County Jail awaiting examination as to his sanity. The cat, the unfortunate prisoner says, appears before him with a portion of the rope used a quarter of a century ago in choking it hanging to its neck, and between "meouws" cries out: "I'll get even with you." Yesterday Dwyer was groping about in his cell at Yesterday tempting to force upon the imaginary cat a portion of his prison breakfast. Frank, the brother of William Dwyer, is an inmate of an insane asylum in New York, crazed by the appearance of the same ghostly cat, says the prisoner.

Dwyer was sentenced to serve a year at Kelly's Butte upon conviction on a statutory charge. He was sent to the prison about two months ago.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

C. A. Johns, a prominent attorney of Saker City, is a guest at the Imperial

W. S. Hurst, a commission merchant of Aurora, is a guest at the Belvedere. W. A. Reid, of Seward, Alaska, arrived in the city from the North yesterday and

is a guest at the Oregon, Clarence B. Sewall, who recently sold his residence on the East Side, has moved to 730 Northrup street. Mrs. C. F. Roberts, of Seattle, Wash., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Brant, at Cedarmere, near Milwaukje.

Albert Wurzwiler, a well-known mer-chant of Joseph, is in the city on busi-ness and is a guest at the Imperial. James Linn and Julius Pincus, well-known hop dealers of Salem, are spending a few days in the city and are at the Belvedere Hotel.

W. T. Cox. of Washington, D. C., Grancember of the Forestry Service, is a wife.

#### guest at the Imperial Hotel. He is making a periodical inspection of conditions on the Coast. A large party of representatives

Eastern stationery houses, who have been attending the conference on textbooks at Salem, are at the various hotels in Fort-land. Several are transacting business with local firms, while others are viewing the interesting points of the city for the first time before departing for the

D. W. King, Jr., of San Francisco, known to all the gun clubs on the Coast as a crack trap shooter, is in the city business for a pottery firm. He is at the Belvedere.

J. H. Caister and George C. Hanson, well-known merchants of Spokane, Wash., are visiting in the city on busi-ness. They are stopping at the Belve-Frank Kiernan will leave today for

a trip in the East. It is understood that while away Mr. Klernan will at-tend to several transactions in Portland realty in which Eastern men are interested. Captain D. F. Tozjer, superintendent of construction of the Pacific Coast Life

Service, left today for an inspection trip over the stations along the Oregon coast He will be away until the end of June. Thomas McCusker returned last night from a two months' trip East. He vis-ited all of the principal Eastern cities, attended the opening of the Jamestown Exposition, and says he did not see anything on his travels that he would trade a corner lot in Portland for.

John Paul Jones, traveling passenger agent for the Harriman lines in the Pa-cific Northwest, is rapidly convalescing from his recent serious Iliness. Mr. Jones was able yesterday to leave the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he has been for a number of weeks. H. G. Doddridge, a designer and maker of electric fixtures, formerly of Los An-

geles, has come to Portland to locate per-manently. Mr. Doddridge has looked over all the cities on the Pacific Coast and has decided to cast his lot with the citizens of Portland.

CHICAGO, June 8.-(Special.)-Oregon people at Chicago hotels: From Portland—C. C. Barker, at the Auditorium; J. E. Wheeler and wife, at the Grand Pacific. From Salem-F. E. Montgomery, at the

Belvedere Hotel.
Oswald West, of Salem, member of the State Railroad Commission, is at the Belvedere, while in attendance at the Elks convention.
W. T. Cox. of Washington, D. C., wellington—C. K. Swackhamer.
W. T. Cox. of Washington, G. C., wellington—C. K. Swackhamer.
Wellington—C. K. Swackhamer.
Wellington—C. K. Swackhamer.
Wellington—C. K. Swackhamer.

### MEMORY IS BLANK

(Continued From First Page.)

a doctor. He felt that perhaps he was Anyway, he determined to find out. He looked in the city directory for the hospitals and selected St. Vincent's. He found that Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie is on the staff of that institution and determined to call upon him and lay his case before him.

He came to Dr. Mackenzie's office last Wednesday, but after waiting for a short time, his nerve failed him and he went away. Thursday he came back and told Dr. Mackennie that he had something to tell him that the doctor might not be-Heve, in fact the unknown frankly said he did not expect him to.

"Very well," said Dr. Mackensie, "Let's hear what it is. Who are you?"

"That is just it," replied the other. "I do not know who I am."

### Tells a Straight Story.

He then told his story in a straightforward manner and convinced Dr. Mackenzie that he was speaking the truth. He told of his days of walking the streets. as helpless as a new-born child to estab lish his own identity, hoping with a terrible intensity for a helping hand which might restore him to himself; looking everywhere for someone to come up and claim him or tell him who he was.

The man felt his strange isolation keenly and was somewhat hysterical when he told his strange story. Dr. Mackenzie examined everything in the man's pockets, hoping in this way to find some clew to his past, but the effort was fruitless. The stranger had a watch, without any distinguishing marks, a fountain pen, a comb, nati file, seissors and a purse containing 52 or 53. When he came to himself in Oakland, he said he had about \$25.

#### No Clew to Identity.

He had no letters or papers in his pockets, with the exception of the clippings from the San Francisco papers teiling of the strange disappearance of Dr. Van Tassle, of Berkeley, who, the papers said, had probably met with foul He explained how these came into his hands and Dr. Mackenzie, following out the impression he had already gained that his strange caller had been a physician, at once telegraphed to relatives of Dr. Van Tassie, asking for a description of the missing man.

The unknown thought it unlikely that he could be Van Tassle. The newspaper reports said Dr. Van Tassie's wee is prostrated at the home of her father, H. W. Riehl, at Berkeley, and Dr. Mackennie's caller scouted the possibility of he himself having a wife.

However, Dr. Mackenzie was satisfied that the man had been a physician, and following this clew, he befriended the tranger, and took him to St. Vincent's hospital, where he told him to content himself as best he could until Mr. Riehl could be heard from.

### Telegraphs His Description.

The latter telegraphed a brief descripon of Dr. Van Tassle and mailed aditional details. The telegram describes ditional details. The telegram describes the missing physician as 28 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches high, weight 145 pounds, with light complexion, smooth-shaven face and hazel eyes. The description tallies with that of the unknown man, and it is believed he is the missing Dr.

Van Tassie.

Relatives have left Berkeley for Pertland in order to identify the stranger,
if possible, and will arrive here soon.

Advices from California say Dr. Van
Tassle had a ring with the initial G set
with opals and rubles, and a diamond
stickpin when last seen. These have
been lost or stolen. The stranger had lost or stolen. The stranger had ealed his watch and purse and still ins them.

### Assaulted by Footpads.

Dr. Mackenzie found traces of a bruise on the man's forehead and another on his leg. It is supposed he was robbed and that a blow on the head robbed him temporarily of his memory. He seemed to be regaining this missing faculty somewhat yesterday and he now thinks it possible that he is Dr. Van Tasele.

The missing physician left his Berkeley home Thursday morning, April 20, saying he had been called away on a case and

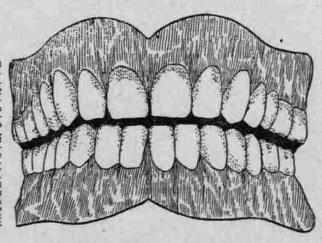
home Thursday morning, April 30, saying he had been called away on a case and that if he did not return in 24 hours his wife was not to worry. She did not see alarmed. It was feared that the doctor had met with foul play.

The case is one of the strangest of loss of identity known to the local medical him again, and the family became greatly fraternity, and is puzzling all those who have learned of it.

## SOUND TEETH, STRONG TEETH ARE WELL KEPT TEETH

### Crown and Bridge Work

It's a shame to spoil your personal appearance and ruin your digestion from the lack of teeth to properly masticate your food, when a bridge can be supplied that will cause no discomfort whatever, will chew your food properly and thoroughly, while your looks are improved beyond description. A hollow tooth that is now useless can be filled and crowned so that it is kaved for probably a lifetime. To secure the best results you must secure the highest grade of skill.



### Best Plate Work

Perhaps your teeth have become so useless that it is impossible to that it is impossible to firmly set a bridge. Then the old stumps are removed, without causing you the slightest pain, and a plate is fitted. If the plate fits perfectly it will look well and perform its work of masticating your food satisfactorily. I have had 20 years experience in this work and with my flexible rubber plates will guarantee satisfaction in every case. Remember, you won't feel the slightest pain when your teeth are removed.

### Your Teeth Deserve the Best Attention

You are using them several times a day during the natural course of your life, and like everything else they will wear out unless kept in repair. A little attention now and then will prevent decay, and you will travel through life to a ripe old age with your natural teeth. During the past 20 years I have practiced my profession in Portland, and have always kept abreast of the advance made by the master minds in dental practice throughout the world. I can positively guarantee you the most finished and satisfactory results in every branch of dental work calling for the highest grade of skill. Call and let me examine your teeth. My brother, T. P. Wise, or I, will perform the work if you so desire.

# W. A. WISE, Dentist

THIRD AND WASHINGTON STS.

T. P. Wise, H. A. Sturdevant and Dr. Huffman, Associates.

Phone Main 2029