THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 28, 1909.

Coast League Would Lose if It Came to War, Association President Avers.

ARE FOR M'CREDIE

LUCAS SAYS FANS

FIGHT IS LAST RECOURSE

Pacific Coast Magnates Do Portland Man Injustice in Claiming Territory-Northwestern's Course Is Not Yet Decided.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27-(Special.)-President Lucas returned to Milwaukee this week from the meeting of he minor leagues at Memphis and left today on his way back to Portland. Or. He is not at all certain that there will be no war, but at the same time he is doing everything possible to avert one, for he has always been a strong advocate of organized baseball and will work hard to avoid a split with the National Association of Minor Leagues.

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National Association of annor League has been "The Northwestern League has been making a hard fight to keep its circuit intact." said he, before leaving, "and I would not venture at this time to say just what the outcome of all this trouble will be.

Judge McCredle is one of the grandandga McCredie is one of the man-est men that has over been in base-ball, and you may rest assured that if he desires to remain with the North-western League and oppose the Pacific Coast League as will have the support

Coast League ne will have the support of every other member to a man. "The Pacific Coast people were will-ing to permit us to occupy Portland last season when they found it impos-sible to do otherwise, but in claiming the territory again and forcing the Northwestern League to abandon it, they are doing Judge McCredie a gross injustice. You will probably recall the time when Portland belonged to the Northwestern League. It is really our territory but the Coast League invaded territory, but the Coast League invaded several of our cities and as a result secured the right to Portland.

"The baseball followers of the North-restern League circuit know full well build up the game in that section and have been improving right along. With Portland in our league, where it belongs, we would be eligible to class A, and then the class of ball would be still further improved. Should the Coast League try to fight us in the event of our going into nght us in the event of our going in-dependent, the fans are wise enough to know that it would be only a temporary makeshift and that in the end they would get the worst of it. Therefore no doubt they would give their support to us, as hundreds in every town have already promised in case of trouble.

The Northwestern League will not decide definitely what course to pursue until we all have a chance to meet in Seattle or Portland and discuss the matter fully. I hope it will not come to base-ball war, but if it does, why, we will not shirk it."

BRIDE DANCES \$1 A TIME

Queer Ceremony Observed at Illinois Polish Wedding.

MADISON, III., Nov. 27.-A queer



HARRY MURPHY'S RUMINATIONS ON THE WEEK'S SPORTING EVENTS.

YALE FOOTBALL TACTICS LOSER Middle West Style of Game

Triumphs Over Old East on Coast.

WASHINGTON GETS HONOR

Dobie's Great Machine Carries Off Gridiron Laurels of 1909 on Pacific Coast With Only Six Points Scored Against It.

BT OBSERVER The Middle West triumphed over Tale when Washington defeated Oregon by the score of 20 to 6, and with its decisive victory won for the second successive season the Northwest football champion-ship, at Scattle, on Thanksgiving day. It was the meeting of two great teams-the best probably in the history of either institution and the veteran eleven coached in the smashing attack and dar-ing open play of the Western system outplayed the other great team depending on the tactics that have won so many championships for Yale.

In every respect the game was a clean-cut victory for Washington and a per-sonal triumph for the astute Doble. But without detracting a single whit from the credit due the Washingtonians it can be said that the element of luck It can be sain that the element of note was an important factor in the bigness of the score. It was only another illus-tration of the uncertainty of football and the part luck is likely to play in any gridiron contest, especially since the days of open playing.

Warren Grimm a Star.

Two of Washington's three touch downs were made on cleverly exocuted forward passes which the fleet Warren Grimm caught with a clear field for a score. The third came after Washington had further the third came after Washington had fumbled and recovered another for-ward pass on Oregon's two-yard line. The worst bit of bad luck to break against Oregon, however, was the in-jury to Clarke's ankle, which brought his punting way below his usual aver-age and that of Eakins, of Washington, and affected his playing in every way. But injuries are all a part of the game, and there is little doubt that Washington today has by odds the strongest team that ever donned molescrongest team that even dominat most ckins on the Pacific Coast. The Pusct Sound men have been the most consis-tent players on the conference gridiron since the season opened. If the Oregon game had not been played at all, their showing against the other teams they met would have been simple enough alone net would have been simost enough alone o entitle them to the championship. In their four games this season, meet-

Washington began its march to the Washington began its march to the championship by smothering Idaho 50 to 0, the highest score ever made by one Northwest conference eleven against an-other. This was followed by a score of 17 to 0 against Whitman, and a week later by an 18 to 0 victory over Oregon Agricultural College. After a two weeks' rest Washington made its title complete by last Thursday's 20 to 6 score against Oregon, its only rival for first honors. Though Coach Dobie has built up a Though Coach Dobie has built up a

team, 1

oped at tackle, was put out for the season. O. A. C. hold Washington to 18 to 6 and Oregon to 12 points, in the two remaining games. For the season, the "Aggies" scored 10 points to 36 for their conference rivals.

Whitman started out with a rush by Whitman started out with a rush by defeating Idaho 30 to 6, but with that the Missionaries shot their bolt and fell easy victims in turn to O. A. C. Washington and Washington State. The work of Borleske was probably the only thing that kept them as high in the race as fifth place, though at the time their fail was considered the surprise of the year in football circles. Whitman scored 42 points to 36 for opposing elevens.

Forbes Will Stay Here.

It is to be hoped that Robert W. Forbes It is to be hoped that Ropert W. Porbes will be seen again as head coach at Ore-gon in 1910. Forbes is not only a great coach and former star player himself, having been All-American end on Yale's champion 1906 eleven, but he is personally

champion use eleven, out he is personally one of the finest men one could wish to meet both on and off the field. In car-rying out his Yale system of developing many players, he has had an eye to the future as well as the present. The result is that Oregon now has the trained nucleus for a greater team next

trained nucleus for a greater team next year. Only five men, Clarke, Pinkham, Dodson, Kiltz and Sullivan will be lost by graduation, and there are 19 experi-enced men to step into their places. It takes about three years under the Yale system to build up a great championship team, but when once developed it has a stranglehold on future races.

Sol Metzger, head coach last season for Pennsylvania, will undoubtedly be at the Oregon Agricultural College next

year. Metzger did what few other men could have accomplished with the raw men at his disposal. Oregon Agricultural College with Metzger coaching will have College with Metzger coaching will have a great eleven next season. Keinholz at W. S. C. had already made a reputation with the Spokane High School, and will probably be seen again with the Washington "Aggles." Blanchard at Whitman should get special credit for developing Borleske, the star of the sea-son. With light and poor material he did well.

vell.

It is human nature to blame a loser, but Coach Grogan should not be held respon-sible for all of Idaho's poor showing Grogan went up against a hard proposi-tion. Faculty rulings held him down to practice only after 5 o'clock each evening and his material was unusually poor. Grogan with anything like a fair chance next season would have a vasily

better team.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Nov. 27.-Maximum tempera-turo, 46 degreese; minimum, 30 degreese, River reading at 8 A. M., 21.6 feet; change in last 24 hours. --5 foot. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 22 inch; total since September 4, 1008 1450 inchese; normal, 11.31 inches; ex-cesse, 3.19 inchese. Total sunshine November 26 31 minutes; possible, 9 hours. Baromater (reduced to sen-level), at 5 P. M., 30.16 inchese, Note-5 P. M. reading of river gauge 21 feet. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

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Observations taken at 5 P. M., Paciflo time, November 27: Preoip Paul elecity... elecity... itatien 12 hou um tem STATIONS. mpt. 11 3510.00 6 S 40.0.00 4 SW Baker City 400.00 4 SW (10003) 52(0.02 6 SE (Clouds 38(0.00 4 NW (Clouds 34(0.00 4 NW (Clouds 34(0.00 4 SW Pt_cloud 34(0.00 4 SE Raining 54(0.00 4 NE Clour 56(0.00 4 NE Clour 34(0.00 8 NW Clour Bluff. Salt Lake

WEATHER CONDITIONS. A storm has appeared off the Washington onast during the day and is moving rapidly castward. The barometer has fallen rapidly over Northwestern Washington and high south-over Northwestern Washington and high south of the Columbia this afternoon. Reports are now missing from northern Coast stations: A wireless report about 4 P. M. today off Heeeta Head stated that a southeast gale and heavy sea prevailed there. The storm has caused wireless report about 4 P. M. today off Heeeta Head stated there. The storm has caused wind over the northern portion of the Pacific Siope and cloudy wenther to the Rocky Moun-tains. Southeast storm warnings are dis-played at all stations on the Coast. Strati-and Sound. Conditions are favorable for rain and warmer weather, with brisk to high southeast winds in this district Sunday. <u>RIVER</u>: The river st Portland is not failing e

ALL MEMBERS MULTNO-MAH CAMP, NO. T. W. O. W. Coquested to attend the funeral our late heighbor. W. W. Minar. from our hall, 112 East Sixth ors of P. U. Camp and all sister camps wited to attend. Interment Biverview emetery GEORGE SHIPLEY, C. C. M. WOODWORTH, Clerk.

MEETING NOTICES.

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MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.-Members are requested to attend the funeral of Brother W. W. Minar at W. O. W. Hall, East 5th and Alder sts. at 2 P. M. today (Sunday). By order of W. M. BELLE RICHMOND, Sec.

MT. HOOD CIRCLE, NO. 151. W. OF W. -Members are requested to stiend the fu-neral services of our deceased neighbor, William W. Minar, today (Sunday), Novem-ber 28, at 2 o'clock P. M. W. O. W. Hall, 112 E. Sixth street. Interment Riverview Cemetery. Car for members.

QUIEEN ELIZABETH HIVE, L. O. T. M., Holds their bazaar in the L. O. O. F. Hall, corner 6th and Alder, Tuesday, November 30 Lamcheon from 5 to 8:30, New Eng-land dinner from 5 to 8:30; each 25 cents, followed by programme, free. All Macca-bees and friends cordially invited.

THE MANY FRIENDS OF MT. HOOD CIRCLE. W. O. W., will please be on time Tuesday, Nor 30, as we are coing to do everything possible to start the game at 8.30 sharp Orchestra for dancing; good prizes and refreshments. Admission 15c. COMMITTEE.

ASTRA CIRCLE, whist party. Thursday evening, Dec. 2. in the Woodmen building. 128 lith st. Fine prizes, refreshments and good munic for dancing. Admission 200 COMMITTRE

PORTLAND ASSEMBLY, NO. 25, LIN-COLN ANNUITY UNION gives a military whist social, Monday evening, November 29, 1909, Eagles Hall, 2d and Yamhfil streets admission 15 cents.

M. T. U. NO. 58-The adjourned meeting is called to meet in W. of W. Hall, Eleventh street, between Washington and Alder, Sun-day, November 28, at 2 P. M. Ry order of the president. J. J. PRICE, Sec.

SUNRISE LODGE, NO. 105, L. A. TO B. OF R. T., announces a military whist and dancing party at Hall No. 3, W. O. W. Temple, 125 11th st., on Gaturday, Dec. 4. Admission 15c. Prizzs. Burchard's Orchestra.

UTOPIA REBERAH LODGEL NO. 62. I. O. F.-The degree staff will give a five hun-red social Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, secomber 1, at its hall, corner of East Alder and Sixth street. Admission 15 cents.

ARBUTUS CIRCLE, NO. 273 W. O. W.-Section of officers next Friday, December 3, III neighbors earneetly requested to attend. MARIE FEAUDETTE, G. N. LOUISA J. STUART, Clerk.

MARSOVIA DANCING CLUB of Portland Hive No. 7, of the Ladies of the Maccabees Social dance Thursday, Dec. 2. Selling-Hirsch building, 38612 Washington street Admission 50c; couple 75c.

ROYAL CIRCLE-Don't forget more and ecktic modul Wednesday night, December 1, C. O. W. Temple, 125 lith st. Cards at 8:50. dmission 15c.

MT. HOOD CIRCLE, NO. 151, W. OF W.-Election of afflorrs postponed till Tuesday vening, December 7, 1909.

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF AHAVAI HOLOM will hold a meeting Monday night, ovember 29, Park and Clay streets.

MARGUERITE CAMP, ROYAL NEIGH-BORS, will hold a hazaar and supper in the Savoy Hall, Grand ave, and East Burnside. Thursday afternoon and evening. Dec. 2. Supper from 5 to 8 P. M. 25c, Dancing from 5:00 Gentlemen, 25c, Union mysic, Every-body invited.



ing every conference eleven but W. S. C., Coach Doble's men have rolled up a total of 105 points to only 6 for their opponents. The solitary touchdown against them was made by Latourette, of Oregon, with Clarke kicking the goal.

Idaho Down and Out.

BIDS ON SNAG

the marriage of a Pollah girl. who Polish weddings the bride dances with every guest at the ceremony who seeks her. For this privilege the man tosses a silver dollar upon a plate.

if the blow of the dollar breaks the plats he has the privilege of dancing with her scain without paying another "favor." The "favors" a Polish bride receives at her wedding are her silver dower. She dances as often as she can, because every dance brider between dollar breaks the plats and the Hospital Corps are at present holding the lead in the percentage coldance brings her husband a sliver dollar. A Polish wedding ceremony lasts as long as the energy of the bride and her male guests. When every one is too exhausted to dance any longer the bride and bride-eroom retire from the festal hall with the box. This lad has a remarkable deliv-and is almost invited in the protoning of the the dark in the protoning of the protoning of the umn, neither having lost a game. Among the City leaguers, the Honey-man Hardware Company team should win the pennant without great diffi-culty, with Sweeney to fill the pitcher's box. This lad has a remarkable delivollars the bride has earned by dancing. Often the wedding ceremony lasts three days and three nights, the bride keeping is another man hard to find. on her feet and dancing all that time, if she has the physique. The best dowered bride is she who has the greatest dynamic bower.

ROBS DENTIST AND WEDS Feminine Detective Marries Man She

Tried to Trap.

NEW YORK -- Miss Belle Conrb, of this ity, the pretty woman detective em-doyed by the New York State Dental clety to apprehend dentists who prac tice their profession illegally, has been caught in her own snares. She has been married to Dr. Joseph J. Gullshan, a

married to br. Joseph a. Othernal, a dentist she tried to catch. Some time ago Miss Couro dropped into Dr. Gullshan's office and asked him to examine her leeth. Her teeth, by the way, are in excellent condition, and abways have been, but she has them ex-amined a score of times every week, for that is the way she goes about her detec. tive work. Dr. Guilahan made a critical examination and was forced to declare the well-shaped ivories were faultless.

Miss Conro was satisfied during her stay in the dentiat's office that there was nothing wrong with the doctor's certificate. Their acquaintance was renewed a short time later, and it developed from friendship to love within a few months

CROSS FINDS TWO WIVES

New Yorker Technically Guilty of

Bigamy in Court.

New York .- Alexander Cross, of 25 Merchani street. Newark, was tried be-fore County Judge Blair in Jersey City on a charge of bigamy. Cross was married in Scotland on October 13, 1902, to Miss Mary Connelly and later came to this country. His wife didn't like Amer-ica and returned home. On April 5, 1908, he received a letter from a sister-in-law he received a letter from a saturnation and living in Glasgow saying that Mrs. Cross had died auddenly of pneumonia. Be-lieving that he was a widower he married Anna Clarkson, of Bayonne, on February 16, 1960, and on June II last his first wife turned up full of indig-nation at his home in Newark. Mrs. Cross No. 1 did not appear in court yesterday

The Court decided that Cross was technically guilty and sentence was suspended. He has begun divorce pro-ceedings in the Court of Chancery against his first wife and proposes to remarry nd as soon as he secures a de Cret.

fined. Not having the money he was held for the grand jury and locked up with his

Topsy was not alone admired by the firemen, but also by the children of the neighborhood, who never failed to see

that puss had plenty of milk. NEW DREADNOUGHTS FAST ery and is almost invincible. Backus, pitching for the Columbia Hardwares, British Cruisers Lion and Sister Ship Four teams stand at the .500 mark

in the City League, but it is expected the Columbias or the Honeymans will begin to take the lead in a week or LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The newest British Dreadnought cruiser Lion and her

The game scheduled last night at the sister ship, for which contracts have just Armory, between Company C and Com-pany E, was postponed. The next Ar-mory game will be played next Saturbeen let, will, according to a high authority, be remarkable for their formidaday, between Companies B and F. The ble tonnage of 26,350 and speed of 28 knots next City League game will be between the Dilworth Derbles and the Columbia These vessels will be 700 feet long, only 62 feet shorter than the Cunard liner

Hardware Company in Ringler's gym-nasium. No admission to the games is Lusitania, and will carry eight 12-inch charged.

Columbia Juniors and Gills Tie. which is about to be laid down at Ports-Playing at the Catholic Club mouth, will be of 22,500 tons

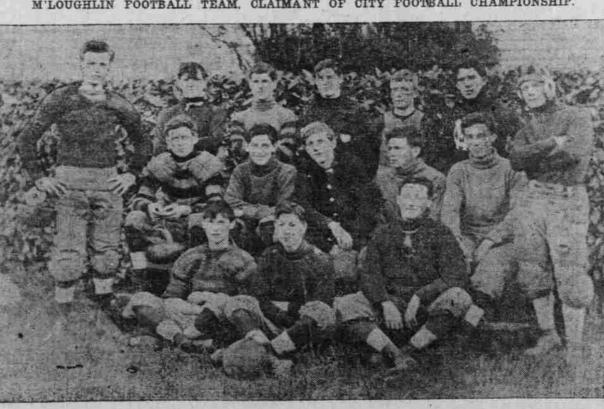
han \$10,000,000 each.

M'LOUGHLIN FOOTBALL TEAM, CLAIMANT OF CITY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

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The big warships will cost more

The latest British battleship, the Orion



Top Row (Left to Right)-Gillesple, Right Eud; O'Bare, Left Tackle; Paul Deuber, Right Half; Streibig, Full Back; O'Haulon, Captain, Left Half; Crowley, Coach; Mallow, Left End. Middle Row-Concannon, Left Tackle; Kelley, Right Guard; Jerome Hurley, Center; Bud Driscoli, Left Guard; Eivers, Right Tackle. Bottom Row-Charles Driscoll, Substitute; Joe Hurley, Quarter; Red McKcown, Right Tackle.

aided in his success by the phenomenal players. Eakins and Mu

tion, as scheduled. When the blds are considered there may be an argument over the moving-picture privileges, Joan Burns, representing the National Indeprotosted as ineligible they heiped Washington win its first championship last year. Again this season Eakin's wonpendent Moving Picture Alliance, of Chi-cago, arrived today. He says he will offer the fighters \$60,000 and 30 per cent of the gross receipts for the exclusive picture rights. The Motion Picture Pat-

ents Company will also put in a bid.

Entertain Football Team.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. Salen Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Some evening soon, probably next Friday or Saturday evening, the Willamette football team evening, the winalastic Automatic team will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given by President Fletcher Homan, of the University, and Coach J. G. Sweet-land, Jr. It is probable the affair will be held in Lausanne Hall. The players who will be guests are Sul-tions. How Winslow Elackwell, Bel-

livan, Booth, Winslow, Blackwell, Bel-knap, Marsters, Westley, Knight, Lowe, McMeakin, Zimmerman, Cummings, Gibson, Bellinger, Homan, Rader,

last year. Again this season Eakin's won-derful punting—he is one of the few men on the gridiron who can really kick 50 to 60 yards to a punt—and Muckle-stone's work at half have made their team almost invincible. Under the four-year rule, however, both played their last intercollegiate game last Thureday. and Washington will be without their DINNER PLANNED FOR PLAYERS services next season. Oregon Gets Second Honors. University President and Coach to Second place in the conference race

should go to Oregon. This will be dis-puted by Washington State College, but as matters stand it seems the only just decision. This is not the fault of the Pullman players, but of their sched-ule, which automatically put them out of the race before they had entered a

Washington State's only conference ontests were against Idalio and Whit-man, and both were played after these teams were clearly and hopelessly out-classed and out of the running. Against Idaho, Washington State College could score only 17 to 0, and Whitman was beaten Thanksgiving day in a bloody pearse 23 to 6. Washington State Col-lege also beat Whitworth College 23 to 0, but Whitworth is not a member of the conference and the score is thus thrown out of court. All this is un-fortunate for Washington State College, for Coach Keinhols has apparently developed a fine team. Oregon, on the other hand, had only

Oregon, on the other hand, had only one easy game, that against Idaho, and was runner up in the final decisive game for the championship. The Ore-gon men began their conference season by beating Idaho 22 to 6. Following this they heat O. A. C. 12 to 9, putting that college out of the race. It was in this game that Forber men displayed probably their best form of the season, and when their Yale tactics showed to best advantage. Their third game was best advantage. Their third game was against Washington. In these three games Oregon scored 40 points to 25

for their opponents. On Washington State College's showing of 10 points to none for Hs oppon tions already noted, it is entitled to third place. The Pullman players are third place. trying to arrange for a post-season game with Washington, but as the game is very doubtful they will probahave to be contented with this clas-

Oregon Agricultural College had about the worst luck of any of the conference teams and did some of the best playing. O. A. C. earned fourth place by sheer pluck and good work: Starting the year with a bunch of ty-ros at the game and only four old men, Coach Metager turned out an eleven that showed its real class on Thanksgiving Day, when it defeated Multnomah, 14 to 8. Metzger's first bad luck was the loss of Wolf, soon followed by that of Wal-

of Wolff, soon followed by that of Wal-ecc, one of his two experienced line-men. Thus handlcapped, however, his men upset all football dope by soundly whipping Waltman, 10 to 6. Here came more bad luck when Keck was crip-led and Dings who had here develmore bad luck when Keck was crip-pled and Dinges, who had been devel- Phones East 781, B 1888. Lady assistant.

EIVERIC The river at Portland is not failing as fast as was expected. At 5 P. M. the stages was 21 feet a fall of 5 foot during the day. Unless there is heavy rais the river will con-tinue to fail slowly. PORECASTS. Portland and violatiy-Rais, warmer Sun-day; fresh southeast wind. Oregon and Washington-Rain; warmer Sun-day; brisk southeast wind, high along the coast. klestone are players in a 1000. These men, it will be remembered, are the same who followed Doble to the Coast from South Dakota when he first took charge of the Seattle eleven a year ago. Though

-Rain or mow; warmer Sunday

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TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATEONS-The Ore-genian will receive copy by mult, provided sufficient remittance for a definite number of banes is sent. Acknowledgement of such remittance will be forwarded promptly. On charge of book advertisements the charge will be based on the actual number of lines appearing in the paper, regardless of the number of words in each line. In case hex office address is required, use regular form given, and count this as part of the ad. Answers to advertisements will be forwarded to pairous, provided seif-ad-dressed stamped envelopes are furnished.

DIED. *

BARBEAU-In this city, Nov. 27, P. Bar-beau, at the residence of E. B. Gaze, 774 Irving at He was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1869

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MINAR-At his late residence, 1170 East Salmon street, November 26, William Wea-ley Minar, aged 49 years 6 months 1 day, beloved husband or Mrs. W. W. Minar, Puneral will take place from the Wood men Hall. East Sixth and East Alder streets, today (Sunday), November 28, at 2 P. M. Friends respectfully invited in-berment Riverview comdery. Special conterment Riverview Cometery. Spleave East Aider and Grand ave

F. M. ROGERS - November 22, at Warrendale, Or., Thomas F. Rogers, aged 28 years, Resi-idence 578 Albina ave, Son of Edward Rogers, of Shattuck Station, Or. Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, which will be hold at Holman's chapal, Third and Salmon sta, at 2 P. M. foday (Sunday), Nov. 28, Intermett River-view Cemetory.

HOPKINS-In this city, Nov. 27. James T. Hopkins, aged SS years. Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's, Third and Salmon sts., at 2 P. M. Monday, Nov. 29. Interment River-view Comotory.

Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Directors, 7th and Pine, Phone Main 430, Lady Assistant. Office of County Coroner.

EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct-ars, 220 3d st. Lady Assistant, Phone M. 507. J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madlson. Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1599.

EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, successors to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525. ERICSON CO.-Undertakers; Indy assistant. 409 Alder. M. 6133, A 2235.

ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Direct-ors, 272 Russell, oBth phones. Lady assistant

Pa Geo. Baker & Lo.

TOMORROW, MONDAY

We have received instructions to set the furniture, carpets, etc., of this six-room flat. Including genuine MAHOG-ANY PARLOR BOOKCASE AND DESK. SOLID MAHOGANY UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS AND CHAIRS, settee and chairs in oak, parlor tables, oil paintings, AXMINSTER RUGS, couches, portlars, Columbia disc, PHONOGRAPH and RECORDS, cable net curtains, GENUINE ULARTERED OAK DINING ROOM SUITE, viz., Peerlens extension table, buffet and box sest chairs, VELVET RUGS, 9x12, several small rugs, steel couch and pad, furnishings of two bed-rooms, IRON BEDS, spring and mai-tresses, feather pillows, bedding, MA-HOGANY and MAPLE DRESSERS with ROCKERS AND CHAIRS TO MATCH, art squares, bady Brussels staft corpet, center tables, glassware and crockery, steel range with water back, gas plate, granite utunalls, kitchen table, ax, saw and several eller lota. SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 30 O'CLOUK TOMORROW. BAKER & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

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ON TUESDAY NEXT

•AT OUR SALESROOMS we have very choice collection of FINE F NITURE, RUGS, STEEL RANGE NITURE BIGS STEEL RANGE etc. Inclosed in this sale we have very select ROCKERS, BOOKCASE and other pleces for the parfor. In the library we have tables and LEATHER ROCKERS AND COUCHES, AXMINSTER and Brussels rugs, several preuvy METALLIC BEDS in different finishes, dressers and chif-fonieres in waxed golden oak and white maple, Ratian rockers, QUARTERED OAK DINING ROOM FURNITURE. Drice-a-brac, parlor heaters, Mission din-ing table and four chairs to match, lino-leum, steel range with water pipes, sev-eral other pieces of high-grade furniture. YOE ARE INVITED TO INSPECT the goods for this sale Lubrorow (Menday). goods for this sale tomorrow (Monday), AUCTION ON TUESDAY AT 19 A. M.

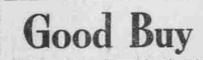
ON THURSDAY NEXT

AT OUR SALESROOMS we have re-ceived instructions from the owners to sell the household furniture of privato-residence, removed from Evereti street to our salesrooms for convenience of sale. The private home where these goods came from is for reni. Apply at 12 Park street. SALE ON THURSDAY at 16 o'clock. BAKER & SON AUCTIONEERS.

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FOR PRIVATE SALE-Nearly new up-right Fisher Plano in maliogany case. Particulars at our office, 152 Park street. IN OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT we are selling bits of NEW FURNITURE RUGS, etc., at REASONABLE prices. We have the FINEST SELECTION of RRASS and IRON BEDS in the city. We invite your inspection. GEORGE BAKER & CO.

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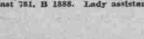
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The best 50x100 lot in Nob Hill, west of 23d street, for the money.

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O. A. C. Has Hard Luck.

Oregon Agricultural College had