### EASTERN TOUR BY AUTO DESCRIBED

S. B. Huston and Party Find Experience to Be Highly Enjoyable.

GOOD BALL GAMES SEEN

Former Portland and Other Coast Players Reported as Giving Excellent Account of Themselves in Fast Company.

In the way of introductory, now that I have returned home. I will say our party, planning a trip eastward, left Portland on Tussday night, April 25, and went over the Northern Pacific to Chicago, whence we had sent our auto, expecting to make a long tour in the Part. BY S. B. HUSTON.

We got into Chicago Friday night, and soon discovered that the biggest man in Chicago was from the Facilio Ceast, a distinguished citizen of San Francisco, by name Ping Bodie. It Coast, a distinguished citizen or San Francisco, by name Ping Bodie. It seems that Ping had been kept on the hench and not given a chance until two days before we arrived in Chi-cago. Jimmy Callahan, one of the outfielders, had got hurt, and this gave outriscoers, man get not not proved it with pring a chance, and he improved it with a vengeance. He simply batted the ball to all corners of the lot, and occasionally for a home run, and the fans were simply wild about him.

Articles were written in the newspapers about Bodie—about his personal tabits, and how he held his bat; prizelighters offered the opinion that he could have made a wonderful success would have made a wonderful success in the ring, etc., and the papers, when a man would make a long hit, would refer to it in the account of the game by saying that he "Ping Bodied" it against the fence. We, of course, took in the game Saturday afternoon, and Ping, as usual, covered himself with glory. If Comiskey had taken Ping out of the game and put him on the bench he would have been mobbed.

Sunday we went to see the game between Pittsburg and the Cubs, and had the pleasure of seeing young Gardner of this city pitch the greater portion of the game for Pittsburg. Camnits started to pitch, but was batted out of the bex, and then Gardner was put

started to pitch, but of the bex, and then Gardner was put in to finish the game after it was lost. He pitched a brautiful game, and the Cuha were not able to do anything with him. We were, of course, delighted to see a Portland boy make good.

Gregg on the Job.

Monday, May 1, we went to Cleveland arriving there about 6 o'clock in the evening, and shortly after we got there it snowed a little. It was so cold that day that there was no ball game. Tuesday the weather warmed game. Tuesday the weather warmed up a litie, and we went to the game, and of course met the Portland contingent. We had several messages to deliver to the various Portland players, and especially to Gregg. Gregg said to tell the Fortland people not to be afraid, that he was going to make good. Olson was in bad. They put him into the first game of the season and he made two errors. They took him out and put him on the bench.

him again, and the boy was anxious to make good and naturally a little norvons, and he made errors. We saw 
him play two games at that time and 
he was not playing near the ball that 
he played here, and the fans went 
after him hard. No difference what he 
did he was not given any credit. Lajole 
could strike out and not a word would 
he said, but when Oison struck out 
there would be a roar. I never felt 
more sorry for a ball player in my life. 
I begged for him and asked the fans more sorry for a ball player in my life. I begged for him and asked the fans that I met to give him a chance. Finally I mot a reporter for the Leader at the automobile club, and I told him that if the fans would only give him a chance before the season was half over they would be hollering their heads off.

Oison Talks Gamely.

land and neither one of them seemed land and neither one of them seemed to be werrying about it at all. They buth said they were willing to come at any time, as they would rather live in Portland than anywhere in the world. Fisher was sick and not able to play.

Grapey was playing left field and leading off for Cleveland and altogether giving a very good account of himself. The boys all spoke warmly of Portland and wished to be remembered to their Portland friends and said that any time they didn't make good there are time they didn't make good there are was over he would make a

bumbus, from there to Indianapolis over the old National road, thence to verre Haute, thence to Sullivan, Ind., and crossed the Wabash River at Meron on a ferry, went over into Illinois and visited there for a few days; thence re-crossed the Wabash and went to Liunton, Ind., remaining there over thence re-crossed the varieties over to Linnton. Ind., remaining there over sunday, thence down to Salem. Ind., and after stopping there a few days went to Louisville. We saw two games of ball at Louisville, one against the Kansas City team and the other against

Hillsboro Boy Pitches.

Hillsboro Boy Fuches.

Higginbotham, formerly of Hillsboro, pitched one of the games for Louisville and got away with it in good shape. He is making good as a pitcher and is married and settled down, and I have no doubt has a future in baseball. He was awfully glad to see anybody from Oregon, and especially former Hillsboro acquaintances.

From Louisville we went into the blue-grass region of Kentucky, visiting Bardstows. Bloomfield. Shelbyville.

Bardstown, Bloomfield, Shelbyvine, Lexington, Versailles, Frankfort, etc. After a visit with relatives in that region we turned north to Cincinnati. We and Boaton. I didn't talk with Larry McLean, but Mike Mitchell wanted to be remembered to all of the fans out here and expressed himself that he

here and expressed himself that he would rather live in Portland than anywhere else in the world. His wife said, "That is what Mike always sayz."

From Cincinnati we drove to Wheeling by the way of Washington Courthouse and Zanesville. From Wheeling we went to Pitisburg, stopping at the Schenley Hotel, and there saw two between pitisburg and the New

Their style is very much alike team. Their style is very much alike. They seem to have perfect confidence that they can put the ball over whenever they like and pitch apparently careless until danger arises and them what a difference. They straighten up and put them through so fast that you can hardly see the ball at all until the danger is past. They apparently save themselves for emergencies.

From Pittsburg we went to Bedford Spring, Pennsylvania, a famous Summer resort in the Allegheny Mountains. We crossed the main range of the Al-

mer resort in the Allegheny Mountains. We crossed the main range of the Allegheny Mountains to get there. Right on the top of the main backbone is a spring where the water comes out as cold as ice water. We stopped there and took a drink of it, and as it was a warm day we regretted to leave it very much. We stopped over in Bedford Spring a day or two and then went on to Gettysburg.

to Gettysburg we went up to Harrisburg to mest my oldest son, who came out from Yale, and then returned to Gettysburg. On June 15, having secured the services of Captain Long, of the Union Army, we spent four hours and a half going over the battlefield. The Government has spent more money The Government has spent more money in building roads and monuments on this battlefield than has ever been spent on any five battlefields in the world. The position of every regiment during each day's fighting is marked by monuments and all of the important points on the battlefield are thus marked. To undertake to describe it in detail would require too much space, but I think I have never spent a more interesting four hours and a half in my life.

Historic Spots Visited.

In the afternoon we drove to Fred-erick, Md. and remained over night, visiting the Barbara Freitchie place, the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, Ad-miral Schiey, and other points of in-terest, and then down to Washington. White at Washington we, of course, vis-ited the various points of interest, such as Mt. Vernon, Fort Meyer, Arlington, Cable John's Bridge, the Great Falls of Cabin John's Bridge, the Great Falls of the Potomac, the old Ford Theater, the house in which Lincoln died, and Old-rayd collection, etc. We saw Washington play two games against St. Louis.
We attended the President's reception in honor of the 25th anniversary of his wedding and enjoyed it very much. It was said by all of the Washington papers to have been the most brilliant affair of the kind that had ever taken place in Washington. We met John Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. J. met John Barrett and Mf. and Mrs. J.
E. Lathrop, former Oregonians, at the
reception. I called upon President Taft
and had a very interesting but, of
course, a very short visit with him. He
remembers Portiand very kindly and
asked about saveral of the prominent
citizens here. The corridors were
througed with Congressmen. Senators,
foreign diplomats, etc., so that every
one's visit is necessarily short. I happened to be present when the Jewish
rabbl of Jacksonville, Fla., made a present of a magnificent silver service to
President and Mrs. Taft on behalf of
the Jews of Jacksonville.

the Jews of Jacksonville. Senate Debates Heard.

We also enjoyed greatly the debates in the Senate upon the question of reci-procity. We heard Senators Root, of New York; Dixon of Montana, Nelson of New York; Dixon of Montana, Nelson of Minnesota, Crawford and Gronna of the Dakotas, John Sharp Williams of Minsissippi, Reed of Missouri, and last but not least, Bailey of Texas. There are many people who question Senator Bailey's sincerity, and even go so far as to say that he is aliled with what are known as "the interests." If this is true, it is a pity, but whether it is true or whether it is simply the off-paring of the lying mind of some muckapring of the lying mind of some muck-raker. I do not pretend to say, but no one can listen to the debates in the Senate long without perceiving that so far as ability is concerned he is by far the ableet man in the United States Senate. He is in a class by himself, and if he is tied up in an alliance with Standard Oil or the other great interests, it is too bad, because he has the ability to render great services to his country. Reed, the new Senator from Missouri, imtook him out and put him on the bench and kept him there for two weeks without giving him a chance.

When the other shortstop went clear When the other shortstop went clear when the other shortstop went clear

but were not so well entertained as in the Senate. From here we went to Baltimore, and thence to Philadelphia. We were fortu nate enough to see both Philadelphia teams, the Athletics on the 22d and the Nationals on the 23d. On the 24th of June we went to Atlantic City, and on the 26th to New York, following the Shore road up to Perth Amboy and then crossing over to Staten Island. While there we were again fortunate enough to see both the New York teams in

From there we went to New Haven and thence to New London to see the boatraces between Yale and Harvard. Talking with Olson, he appeared quite confident. He said: "I will be sail right now. McGuirs (manager) is cut and I will be given a chance and I am not afraid." Krapp and Harkness were expecting to be sent back to Portland and neither one of them seemed to be worrying about it at all. They may be a said they were willing to come at the portland and varieties of bunting imaginable. The river was lined with thousands of automobiles, most of them Portland and wishes to their Portland friends and said that to their Portland friends and said that to their Portland friends and said that they wanted to be sent back to Portland.

Show a we drove to Cotant the steel bridge, but would just miss the steel bridge, but would just miss the steel bridge. it; then he could apparently strike for the water and glide down, almost touching it, and then up again, and al-together seemed, as I said, to be just as much at home in the air as a bird. It was the most wonderful exhibition in the air that I have ever seen, and, in the air that have according to the newspapers, was one of the greatest ever known. From here we followed the shore road through Newport, Fall River, etc., up to Boston. We had had very pleasant weather ever since leaving Bedford Springs until we arrived at Boston, but about that time it became very warm indeed. There were two nights while we were in Boston that the thermometer did not go below 90 degrees all night, being 91 degrees at midnight. Some of the wealthy people got in their automobiles and drove around all nigh

The Mayor ordered the ferries, which are under municipal ownership or con-trol, run free all night, so that the poor people could have a chance for a breath of fresh air. We drove out to Lexington and Concord and traced out the course of those historic battles, came back over the road of Paul Revere's ride, went out to Revere Beach and up to old Salem, and there saw the houses where some of the witches lived, the house where they were tried and the place where they were burne Saw several houses that were 250 years old or more, the "House of Seven Gables," Dr. Grimshaw's house, the location of the story of "Dr. Grimshaw's secret," and the grave of the captain



With Completion of Third Story Founder of Institution, Mrs. P. J. Mann, Is Beginning to Realize Ambition of Late P. J. Mann-Building and Grounds Are Attractive.





ITH the completion of the third story of the Old People's Home, between East Thirty-second and
East Thirty-third streets, the Sandy
road and Oregon street, its founder,
Mrs P. J. Mann, is beginning to realise
the life ambition of her husband, the
late P. J. Mann, who died May 28, 1968.
It had long been the plan of both Mr.
and Mrs. Mann to build a home suitable for elderly people not entirely
destitute, but with such small means
that they might not be able to live
comfortably elsewhere.
After her husband's death Mrs. Mann
founded the present home with \$100,600 between East Thirty-second and

After her husband's death Mrs. Mann founded the present home with \$100,000 and other funds given without soliciting, the home sheing philanthropie rather than charitable in its aims.

On the 5th of March, 1916, the first ground was broken, the cornerstone was laid on the 5th of May with impressive ceremonies and on January 2, 1911, the formal dedication took place. This was attended by the heads of various religious orders and pince. This was attended by the heads of various religious orders and officers of other institutions. At these services Rev. William Hiram Foulkes read from a Bible presented to the home by the primary classes of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday

Home in Operation.

when the other shortstop went clear to the bad they were compelled to try him again, and the boy was anxious to make good and naturally a little nervous, and he made errors. We saw yous, and he made errors. We saw bim play two games at that time and general attractiveness. Just now gardeners are busy attending to three or four acres of potatoes, while in smaller garden plots vegetables of all smaller garden plots vegetables of all sorts grow, enough to keep the tables constantly supplied. A small chicken farm at one end of the huge tract supplies frosh eggs and poultry. A greenhouse is in process of erection and its completion this Fall will insure fresh vegetables 'during the Winter. All kinds kinds of small fruits have been planted

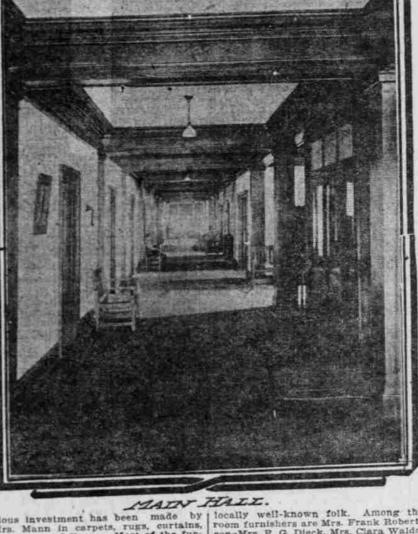
and 60 fruit trees set out.

The edifice is remarkably handse

be fortunate enough to get hold of an Oregonian and see that the weather in Portland was about like this: "Maximum 64 weg., minimum 52 deg., our longing for the Pacific Coast grew stronger, and when my youngest son finally proposed that we start westward there was no dissenting vote. We left Boston on the morning of the 4th of July, going through Worcester, Springfield, Pitisfield, to Albany. On the 5th we drove through Schenectady, Utica and Syracuse to Auburn. On the 5th, to Nisgara Falls, and on the 1th to Cleveland. I should have mentioned that we saw two ball games at Boston. We saw Bobby Green there and also at Washington and Philadelphia. He, like the other players, expressed a longing for be fortunate enough to get hold of an ington and Philadelphia. He, like the other players, expressed a longing for Sportland. We left the machine at Cleveland to be shipped home. We saw the old Portland players at Cleveland again, and next to Gregs, Olson and Jackson are the favorites. Everybody now is shouting Olson's praises and he is certainly playing a wonderful game of ball. His fielding is as good as it was here, and he is hitting about 300, and getting lots of extra base hits. Gregs is undoubtedly the greatest pitcher in sundoubtedly the greatest pitcher in getting lots of extra base hits. Gregs is undoubtedly the greatest pitcher in the United States. The number of games which he has won compared with the number lost shows that, and this in face of the fact that he is playing with a second division team. If he had a team behind him like the Philadelphia Athletics or the Chicago White Sox, he would hardly lose a game. From Cleveland we took the train to Chicago, saw a few more games of ball, and then went north to St. Paul and came home by the Canadian Pacific, having had a delightful trip, without any mishaps at delightful trip, without any mishaps at all, but delighted to get home,

Roads Are Told About.

I suppose many people will be interested in knowing about the roads. From Cieveland to Columbus and thence westward on the Old National road, the roads in Ohio are fairly good. The Indiana roads are fine. You cannot say diana roads are fine. You cannot so much for the Illinois roads. roads in Kentucky through the blue-grass region are very good. When you get outside of that they, are pretty rough. Going from Cincinnati eastward by the way of Washington Courthouse to Somerset, 10 miles west of Zanesville. the road is simply fine. From there to Wheeling it is hilly and the hills are covered with water bars, or, as they are commonly called, "thank you ma'ams."
These are little ridges of dirt or rock
thrown up across the road to turn the
water to the sides of the road, and while



tious investment has been made clous investment has been made by Mrs. Mann in carpets, rugs, curtains, draperiss and linen. Most of the furnishings have been donated. In the lower hall a handsome clock, eight feet high, of the grandfather style, was presented to Mrs. Mann for the home by the members of the Portland Woman's Club, of which she has been both president and vice-president. The late John C. Carson donated the handsome diving-room set in use in a small room dining-room set in use in a small room off from the main dining room. Lovely and the McKinnell silver fills a hand-

Men Have Sitting-Room.

A sitting-room for men was fur-nished in beautifully upholstered lea-ther furniture by Mrs. S. Farrell and her daughter. Outside each room hangs a small card with printed infor-mation concerning its name by the 40mation concerning its name or the domation contentings.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society donated eight dozen napkins and 20 har-6some tablecloths, and the silver and chins in use were purchased or an appared since it was doemed.

by moneys donated since it was deemed desirable to have these of uniform pat-The ladles of the First Presbyterian Church's Ald Society furnished the wo-men's social room, a quiet, homelike

place where the inmates gather for tea and a social hour.

Memorial Hall is decidedly the hand-

and hanging above it is a large picture of Mr. Mann. Individual rooms for guests number seven on the lower floor, 25 on the second floor and 26 on the on the second floor and 26 on the third floor, which has just been com-pleted. The two lower floors have been furnished without solicitation by Portland people, who are interested in the welfare of the institution.

Rooms Are Attractive.

Beautiful rooms, completely nished, and thoroughly home-like bear witness to the philanthropy of many nished in a few weeks.

bersburg. From there on to Gettysburg it is very fine. From Gettysburg to Harrisburg it is indifferent. Going south from Gettysburg to Washington the road is fine all the way except about five miles, and they are improving that so that it will be in good shape next year. From Washington to Baltimore to the road is good and from Baltimore to Philadelphia, through Maryland and Delaware, the road is good. After you strike the Pennsylvania line it is not so

good. From Philadelphia to Atlantic City and from Atlantic City up the Coast road to Perth Amboy, the roads are simply delightful. You can ride 30 miles an hour without feeling the miles an hour without feeling the slightest jar. Around New York City, eastward through Connecticut, Rhode laiand, the roads are very good, and in good, with the exception of some 30 or 35 miles, which is being torn up for the purpose of being improved. This is pretty rough and some places we had to make detours, but next year it will be splendid. The road from Buffalo to Cleveland is good except in a few

We were extremely fortunate with we were extremely fortunate with our machine, a White 40, having only 65 cents expense of the car proper. We started with six tires and finished with them, although some of them are pretty well worn out. We had three blowouts and five punctures. We traveled 4700 miles and used 316% gallons of gasoline making 14 miles to traveled tree miles and used star gai-lons of gasoline, making 14 miles to the gallon. We carried a trunk and three suitcases and three passengers as far as Harrisburg. After that we had four passengers and four suitcases be-sides the trunk.

Harmon Boom Declines.

The most noticeable thing, polit-The most noticeable thing, pentically, to me was the decline of the boom for Governor Harmon for the Democratic nomination for President. Six months or a year ago it leoked as though he would be the nominee. Now the feeling in his favor seems to have died out, so far as one can judge from surface indications. Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, seems to have the lead, although if Folk was out of the way of New Jersey, seems to have the lead, although if Folk was out of the way Champ Clark would be a very vigorous rival and would, I think, have a fine chance of being nominated, owing to the local opposition to Governor Wilson in New Jersey. President Taft is very much stronger in the public mind than he was six menths ago and I have no doubt that he will be renominated. It is a curious state of affairs. Many men who are opposed to some of his bouse and Zanesville. From Wheeling we went to Pittisburg, stopping at the we man to Pittisburg, stopping at the schenley Hotel, and there saw two pames between Pittsburg and the New fork team, and one game against Boston Sights Seen.

Mathewson and Adams Seen.

Mathewson and Adams Seen.

We had quite a pleasant visit with Fred Snodgrass, who is playing center field on the New York team, and there we saw the famous Christy Mathawson White Mcuntains, but when we would when we went to the sides of the road, and while they are very necessary apparently, they are very uncomfortable. From they are very uncomfortable

room furnishers are Mrs. Frank Robert-son-Mrs. R. G. Dieck, Mrs. Clara Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Page, the late Major Bears, Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Mrs. Fred-erick Eggert, Mrs. Henry L. Pittock, Mrs. Hannah Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Strong, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ewing (two rooms), Florence Wells West, Mrs. C. A. Dolph, Mrs. George W. McBride, Mrs. S. Frank, Olds, Wort-man & King, Mrs. P. J. Mann in mem-ory of her parents, Judge and Mrs. David C. Lewis. One room has been furnished by several ladies from Kings furnished by several ladies from Labson Heights, and Mrs. Solomon Hirsch has presented the home with much handsome furniture that belonged to Mrs. Jacob Mayer. Mrs. A. J. Meier, Mrs. Julius Meier, Mrs. W. C. Alvord and June MacMillan Ordway have given intended at the control of furnishings. The late dividual gifts of furnishings. The late Major Sears presented the home with Valuable steel engravings, Mrs. Ben Neustader gave a handsome sideboard, for the medical dispensary Mr. Nau sent a stock of supplies, and Madame sent a stock of supplies, and Madame Bronaugh sent a fine library. Besides the above-named are many who have given pleces of furniture, books, or pictures. A splendid grand piano was given by Mrs. F. Opeitz, which graces Memorial Hall. And a rosewood secre-tary was the property of Dr. H. Mc-Kinnell, the first homeopathic physi-cian in Portland. In fact, pieces of the McKinnell furniture adorn many of the McKinnell furniture adorn many of the

Third Floor Ready.

And now the home is ready for the third floor, with its 26 rooms to be fur nished. Many Portland people hav signified their willingness to help in furnishing rooms, and have been wait-ing until the upper floor was com-pleted before sending their donation. Now that all is in readiness to install the furniture Mrs. Mann anticl pates a response similar to the one with which her efforts were greeted with which her efforts were greeted when she announced that the two lower floors were ready to be furnished. So meny Portland people are interested in seeing this enterprise succeed that it is believed the new floor will be fur-

Whather or not he will be elected is a matter upon whit wish to venture an opinion.

# RACE ENTRY IS LARGE

PORTLAND FAIR MEET PROM-ISES BEST EVER.

Horseflesh From All Sections of Pacific Coast and West to Be Seen on Track Here.

G. A. Westgate, secretary of the Portland Fair and Livestock Exposition, has made public the complete list of entries for the annual race meet September 4 to 2. Predictions that 1911 would see the finest array of horseflesh ever brought together in the North-west seem to be borne out by the en-

tries already received.

Every event is well filled, horsemen coming here from the Vancouver, B. C., meet, which is scheduled in the North Pacific circuit books for the week previous, and from Sacramento, Cal., where the California State Fair is on the boards the week before.

No Portland horses.

the \$10,000 Bankers' trot in the 2:12 class, but most of the other events find one or two local entries. In the 2:08, 5000 pace, Tom Marshall, owned by T. W. Murphy, and Lou Miller, owned by G. O. Miller, will wear Bose City

G. O. Miller, will wear Hose City colors.

The late closing events do not wind up until August 10. The complete list for the early closing is as follows:
2:08 pacs, hotel purse, \$5000—Josephins, b. m., J. McDade, Vancouver, B. C.; Nordwell, b. s., F. E. Ward, Los Angelez, Cal.; Allerdaw, b. g., Lou Childe, Spokane, Wash.; Tom Marshall, b. g., T. W. Murphy, Portland, Or.; Junior Dan Patch, bl. s., J. F. Elwell, Colville, Wash.; Lizzte Dillon, b. m., Bowman & Mauer, Walla Walls, Wash.; Lou Miller, s. m., G. O. Miller, Portland, Or.; Chorro Prince, a. g., R. R. Ketcham, Arroyo Grande, Cal.; Francis J., b. s., J. C. Lesgett, Azt. Ogden, Utah; George Woodard, b. g., W. R. Merrill, Colusa, Cal.; Teddy Bear, b. s., Charles F. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.; Jean Val Jean, blk. s., W. A. Clarke, Jr., Los Angeles, Cal.; Conqueror, br. s., Valencia Stock Farm, Ban Bernardino, Cal.; Espeire, br. s., A. L. Camp, Greeley, Col.; Axnola, James C. Wallace, San Diego, Cal.; Big Squaw, bl. m., Al. Russell, agent, Spokane, Wash.; Miss Jerusha, bl. m., Al Russell, agent, Spokane, Wash.; Gracie Pointer, gr. m., G. Cunce, Oakrand, Cal.; Haltamont, b. s., Mrs. Eleanor M. Vaushn, Molalla, Or., Foster, bl. h., Carson & Brown, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Chiquita, W. S. Möben, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hall McKinney, b. s., Fred E.

River, Or.; Weatewater, b. m., A. L. Scott, Oakland, Cal; Donasham, b. s., C. A. Canfeld, Los Angeles, Cal; Mabel, br. m., George H. Magnuder, Yaba City, Cal; Thomas M., br. g., Helman & Healey, San Jose, Cal; Hon Voyage, b. h. W. A. Clarke, Jr., Los Angeles, Cal; Kenneth C., James C. Wallace, San Diego, Cal; Lucretis, br. m., J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco, Cal; Rene Directum, bl. m. S. Christenson, San Francisco, Cal; Expedio, br. m., E. J. Weldon, Sacramento, Cal; Larry Kinney, W. M. Rourke, San Bernardino, Cal; Dan McKinney, ch. s., Joe F. McGuire, Danver, Colo.; Lee Crawford, b. g., Joe F. McGuire, Denver, Colo.; Heartwood, William Parslow, Calgary, Alberta.

2:15 pace, purse \$1000—Den Pronto, blk. S., C. J. Berry, Los Angeles, Cal; Monteo, Mrx. Josie Renatti, Marysville, Cal; Monteo, Mrx. Josie Renatti, Marysville, Cal; Monteo, Mrx. Josie Renatti, Marysville, Cal; Wash.; Mabel Hal, b. m., J. McKeating, Hastings, B. C.; Del McKunen, bl. g., Margaret Derby, h. m., H. E. Bennagni, Handond, Cal; Mack, Barn, Wallaw Wash.; Margaret Derby, h. m., H. E. Bennagni, Handond, Cal; Mack, S. D. g., William Duncan, agent, Marvaville, Cal; Kit Crawford, br. m., J. A. Wear, Halsey, Or., Ken West, b. g., W. L. Whitmore, Gould City, Wash.; Economizer, b. m., Charles F. Silva, Sacramento, Cal; King Seal, blk. s., E. C. Al Russell, agent, Spokane, Wash.; Helenag, Pr. b. g. Al Russell, agent, Spokane, D. S. Al Russell, agent, Spokane, C. Spokane, Mach, Helenag, Dr. b. g. Al Russell, agent, Spokane, C. Al Russell, Spokane, Spokane, C. Al Russell, agent, Spokane, C. Al Russell, Spokane, Spokane, Spokane, Spokane, Sp

ment mountain areant Marvaville. Cal.; Rit Crawford, br. m., J. A. Wear, Haisey, Or.; Ken West, b. s., W. L. Whitmore, Gould Olygwest, b. s., W. L. Whitmore, Gould Olygwest, b. s., W. E. Whitmore, Gould Olygwest, D. S. Keyt, McMinnor, C. R.; King, Merchance, b. S. Keyt, McMinnor, C. R.; King, Merchance, b. S. Keyt, McMinnor, C. R.; King, Merchance, b. S. Keyt, McMinnor, C. R.; Capit, Apperson, b. g., Mrs. Bleanor M. Nordwell, b. M., W. B. Connelly, Suisun, Cal.; Capit, Apperson, b. g., Mrs. Eleanor M. Nordwell, b. R. W. B. Connelly, Suisun, Cal.; Capit, Apperson, b. g., Mrs. Eleanor M. Nordwell, b. R. W. Whitmore, Mrs. Mouth, D. G. Ruttle & Co., Calgary, Alberta; Lemona, blk. m., J. G. Ruttle & Co., Calgary, Alberta;

Modil Caseek, San Lorenzo, Cal.; Expedio, br. m., E. J. Weldon, Sacramento, Cal.; br. McAlzo, b. s., H. E. Pletcher, Salem, Or.; Sis Meridan, s. m., T. W. Murphy, Portland, Or.; Belmar, b. m., John McLeod, Vancouver, B. C.; Reflection, blk. s., O. D. Fishar, Pleasanton, Cal.; Belle N. b. m. F. P. Norton, Marshfield, Or.; Mayo., b. s., Al Russell, Spokane, Wash.; Don Beginsido, F. E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.; Larry McKinney, F. E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.; Larry McKinney, F. E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.; Cal. Dan S., G. M. McCrum, Portland, Or.; Hai McKinney, F. E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.; Blanche, b. m., Lou Childs, Spokane, Wash.; Tom Marshell, b. E. T. W. Murphy, Portland, Or.; Shall, b. E. T. W. Murphy, Portland, Or.; Margaret Derby, b. m., H. E. Bonsagni, Hanford, Cal.; Berdle, r. m., L. F. Nelson, North Yakima, Wash. Kit Crawford, br. m., J. A. Wear, Halsey, Or.; Bonnie Antrim, b. E. C. W. Todd, Portland, Or.; Ken West, b. s., W. L. Whitmore, Gould City, Wash.; Legent, Spokane, Wash.; Aerollie, b. s., C. L. Chifford, Lewiston, Idaho; Capt. Apperson, b. s., Mrs. Eleanor M. Vaughn, Molalla, Or.; Tommy B. br. h. Carson & Brown, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Nordwell, b. F. Cat.

UNITED STATES TAKES UP HOME-STEADER'S FIGHT.

Old Soldier Who Took Up Land Enclosing Water Hole Driven Off and Property Wrecked,

DENVER, July 22 .- Charging oppression, intimidation, violence and wanton destruction of property, warrants were placed today in the hands of a Deputy United States Marshal for the arrest of nine citizens of Colorado, some rated as worth half a million dollars, and others worth haif a million dollars, and others ranch hands. The warrants were sworn to by M. D. McEnery, chief of the field division of the Federal Land Office. In behalf of J. H. Scott, an aged homesteader of Homestead, Colo., whose ranch was raided.

The men named in the warrants are Eugene Buchanan, of Sterling, bank director and wealthy cattleman; Irving Monette, Peetse, Colo., wealthy cattle-The warrants were sworn

Monette, Peetse, Colo., wealthy cattleman; Glibert Schwartslander, of Peetse, ranch hand; August and John Sindt, brothers, of Peetse, homesteaders; Ole Simonson, of Peetse, homesteader; Bu-ord Salles, of Winston, cowboy; Frank filler, of Peetse, cowboy; J. H. Van-Miller, of Peetse, cowboy; J. H. Van-pelt, of Winston, ranch hand. The complaint charges that the sole

object of the raiders was to drive Scott off his homestead, near the Nebraska line, because it enclosed a "water hole" used by the cattle of Buchanan, Monette and others for more than a quarter of a century; that when Scott refused to sell or move off, a conspiracy was formed to wreck his place and drive him out of the country.

The raiders appeared at the Scott homestead at daybreak, destroyed houses, barns, fences and growing crops and carted off movable spoils in large wagons. The damage is placed at \$5009. object of the raiders was to drive

wagons. The damage is placed at \$5000

TELEPHONE GIRLS STRIKE

Sellwood Operators Opposed to Change in Hours.

Dissatisfaction over a change of hours announced by the Pacific Tele-phone & Telegraph Company caused a strike among operators at the Sell-wood Exchange yesterday, Reports difwood Exchange yesterday, hepotoc an-fer as to the extent of the strike, G. E. May, traffic chief of the company, an-nouncing that only five girls left the switchboard, while the girls them-selves reported that 13 had struck, of whom two later returned to work. The cause of the strike was an order the working hours of the

The cause of the strike was an order increasing the working hours of the girls. Mr. May says that under the order they were required to work eight hours, instead of seven, as heretofore, while the girls say the new order was for a day of eight and one-half hours. The extra time did not carry with it an increase in wages, the company asserting that the present scale is sufficient remuneration for an eight-hour day.
The vacancies at the Sellwood switchboard were filled promptly with

operators from the central exchange. The girls on strike, however, declare they will endeavor to persuade all of the company's operators to resist the new order which affects all of the company's exchanges.

Forest Burned Near Husum,

HUSUM, Wash., July 22 .- (Special.)b. s. Mrs. Eleanor M. Vaushn. Moialla, Or.;
Foster, bl. h., Carson & Brown, Winnipes, Manitoba; Chiquita, W. S. Maben, Los Angeles, Cal; Hal McKinney, b. s., Fred R. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal; Hal McKinney, b. s., Fred R. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal; Cals of D. W. Carson & Brown, Winnipes, Manitoba; Chiquita, W. S. Maben, Los Angeles, Cal; Cals of D. W. Carson & Brown, Winnipes, Manitoba; Chiquita, W. S. Maben, Los Angeles, Cal; Cals of D. W. Carson & Brown, Winnipes, Manitoba; Chiquita, W. S. Maben, Los Angeles, Cal; Cals of Los Angeles, Cal; Cals of Los Angeles, Cals of Los A

## CONVICTS TO HELP

Governor Promises Aid for Mt. Hood Highway.

BUSINESS MEN GIVE CASH

30 Citizens to Subscribe \$600 Each to Fund for Macadam Road to

in shape to withstand the deleterious effect of wet weather traffic, so that when work is resumed in the Spring the foundation will be found practically unimpaired.

More Subscriptions Entered.

Supplementing the subscriptions of E. Henry Wemme for \$5000 and the Portland Automobile Club for \$1000, the following have contributed to the

W. W. Cotton
Portland Hotel Company
Oregon Hotel
Imperial Hotel
Star Brewery

J. O. Eirod
Mrs. Phebe M. Deikum
Blumauer & Hoch
President Clemens, commenting
the results achieved in the club's co paign for the Mount Hood road fund expressed the optimistic belief that suc cess was assured, particularly in view of the promised co-operation of 10 prominent citizens, each of whom will give \$600. They will form a committee, including three representatives of the club, H. L. Keats, W. J. Clemens and F. C. Riggs, to interview the busi-ness men of the city and tell them what the Mount Hood road means in the way of business increases and as a magnet to attract tourists.

Road Not Speedway.

"The fact that the Portland Automo-bile Club is behind the movement to develop the Mount Hood highway has given rise to the opinion, in some quar-ters, that an opportunity is being sought to build at public expense a speed track upon which motorists may scorch to their hearts' delight, imperiling the lives and property of those who traverse the road to and from the me

said President Clemens.
"The board of directors of the Auto mobile Club wish it distinctly under-stood that they are actuated solely by a desire to further the interests of a desire to further the interests of Portland, and have concentrated their efforts on the Mount Hood road simply because it appeals to them as a wonderful opportunity to link Portland permanently with the majestic peak that is so intimately associated with the city's history and fame. Furthermore, the club has declined the offer of property owners who have large holdings and have proffered rights-of-way to construct a speed-pike for automobiles exclusively, extending in the direction of Mount Hood, although embracing territory differently situated to that in which the present route is established. which the present route is established.

"As Mr. Wemme's subscription is contingent on the club's raising at least \$50,000 within 90 days, its officials are eager to secure the necessary amount in cash or signed subscriptions before the secure of that time, and with the expiration of that time, and with renewed vigor are determinedly striv-ing to win for the fund this muchneeded \$5000. An opportunity will be given those who wish to aid to sign up for a certain amount payable in in-

### CHRIST'S COMING AWAITED

stallments, and no subscription. though it be small, will be unwelcome.

Evangelist Says Date Is Not Set but Appearance Is Certain,

"While we are not setting a time for Christ's coming, because we do not know the time, yet we know from a study of the Bible that his coming is near," said Evangelist Luther Warren in his sermon at the big tent at Thirin his sermon at the big teenth and Morrison streets last night. "Tomorrow night we will prove from Christ's own words that there are persons in the world 80 and 90 years old who will actually see Christ at his personal, literal coming."

sonal, literal coming.

The speaker then said the sanctuary built by the Jews under the direction of Moses was a type of a sanctuary in heaven. With the aid of charts he expenses the said the said of charts he expenses the said the said of charts he expenses the said the sa heaven. With the aid of charts he ex-plained the round of ceremony of the tabernacle, saying that it was a type

of Christ and his work. He took up the prophecies of Daniel, and the reference to the sanctuary made in Hebrews for the purpose of showing the fulfillment of the propha-cies down to October 23, 1844, when, he said, Christ in heaven commenced the judgment of those now living. spoke of the great revival of the 10 years prior to 1844, saying even children 5 and 6 years old preached in som

parts of Europe.

The tent was filled to capacity last night. A chorus of 50 sang special

Mormon Leader to Preside.

President Joseph F. Smith, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will conduct services in the local church of that denomination at East Tenth and Sherman streets this morning at 11:45 o'clock and at 7 P. M. President Smith and Councillor John Henry Smith returned yesterday from Seattle and Victoria, where they made brief visits. The churchmen will spend