COLT OUTFIELDER GOES TO ST. LOUIS

Portland Manager Turns Down Kin sella's Offer for Kibble-Mensor, Former Beaver-Colt, Stars in Pirate Camp.

A deal was closed last night between

Dick Kinsella, St. Louis National scout, and Manager Williams of the Portland fielder, becomes the property of the National League Club at the close of the Northwestern League season.

The consideration is \$2000, \$500 of which was paid immediately, and the remaining \$1500 is to be sturned over to Portland April 20, 1912, should Speas he retained. Otherwise the player for whereby Bill Speas, Colt out-

be retained. Otherwise the player re-

verts to Fortland.

The Speas deal has been in the air for several days, Kinsella finding in the Cott player just the man needed for the Cardinal outfield. He figures Speas a better player than "Rube" Ellis, and expresses confidence that the will stick with St. Louis

next season.

Speas is 24 years old, has been playing ball since 1906, three seasons of his career being on the Coast. He was with the Beavers in 1910, Cleveland turning him over to McCredie, and joined the Colts last season. He went to Cleveland from Mansfield, Ohio, was farmed out to Akron, Ohio, recalled by the Naps, and finally shifted to Portland. Weak batting put him off the Portland Coast staff, but he seems to have remedied that weakness.

Speas has the best outfield arm in the Northwestern League and, in addition, covers a world of ground in the gardens. He is hitting 288, and promises to boost that to 300 before the

ises to boost that to .300 before the

season is over.

Kinsella decided not to take Jack Kibble, the Colt infielder, McCredie and Williams standing firm for more money than the scout is willing to pay. The Sporting News has the following Pittsburg boost for Eddie Mensor, the

ex-Portland Colt outfielder:
"Eddie Mensor, the little youth secured by the locals from the Portland Club, of the Northwestern League, looks like one of the best bailplayers tried out here in years. The writer commented last week on his ability to has played since that story was written he has continued his sensational work along that line, and has scored on an average one, run per game. This is doing unusually well, considering the fact that the Pirates are just at present in the throes of another.

"It is the general opinion here that Mensor has won for himself a regular supremacy would then depend on berth on the Pirate team, and that he the scoring in the last game went. will prove a wonder next year. When will prove a wonder next year. When he reported it was after a three weeks layoff, the result of a sprained ankle. The ankle was not entirely well when he donned his Pittsburg uniform, and he injured it again in one of his earliest games at Forbes Field. Yet he has shown splendid speed and has made the fans wonder what he could do along this line if he were in the pink of condition. He has been boosted by rival players and managers, who unite in declaring that he is one of the best judges of pitched balls they have ever seen. He seldom offers at a ball not over the plate and as a result draws many passes."

After accepting terms for the southwritten agreement to purchase by wire.
Ted Sullivan, White Sox scout, seeks to repudiate the deal by declaring that he has signed too many men and must cut Hunt off the list.

Owner Watkins will take the matter up immediately with President Comiskey, of the Chicago club, and then to the National Companying in pressure of the Chicago club, and then to the National Companying it pressure.

the National Commission, if necessary, officials of the club. A number of the has the telegrams, two of them, fast out-of-town horses have been enfrom Sullivan, accepting terms, and intered and their owners are sure that tends to force Chicago to take the they will carry away honors.

they will carry away honors.

Besides the regular programme of two trotting and two pacing races, two or three running races, one farmers' race and a pony race for boys will be deal, as the telegraphic confirmation was all that was necessary to make the sale complete. However, the \$3000 sale price has not been turned over to watkins, and if Chicago tries to evade of this race will be close and it may Watkins, and if Chicago tries to evade of this race will be close and it may the deal, much trouble will ensue before the Tiger exchequer is fattened by the badly-needed sum.

According to a San Francisco paper.

Cy Townsend, Coaster umpire, received \$100 from McCredie for boosting Eddie Mensor. Townsend was the original entries will be received. It is expected Mensor Townsend was the original Mensor man, and Portland expressed that six ponies will start in this race. It is expected that six ponies will start in this race. The list of entries:

Cy a little present when the \$8000 sale to Pittsburg was made.

The Colts leave tonight for Spokane, commencing a three weeks road trip with the Indians. They next tangle with Victoria at Victoria and Seattle, and then tackle Vancouver in a nine-game series at Vancouver and Seattle, can series at Vancouv

game series at Vancouver and Seattle. They return to Portland on September 3 to play six games with Vancouver. and end the season on the Vaughnstreet lot with a seven-game tussle

with Spokane.

While the Colts are meeting Spokane this week Seattle and Vancouver meet at Seattle, and Tacoma and Victoria clash at Victoria and Seattle.

Fooled for once in his estimate of the worth of a player, Walter Mc-Credie, Beaver manager, is inclined to shove the responsibility for the Eddie Mensor sale on the shoulders of Nick Williams, Colt boss,

"I could have used the boy very nicely next season myself," McCredie Gives Californian Hardest Fight.

hard luck on the seventeenth, picking up his ball when Stucklen Boied out. up his ball when Stucklen Boied out.
BERGER WINS FOR PENDLETON

Bears Grow Stale-La Grande Victor Over Boise Players.

Pendleton at Walla Walla yesterday won by the score of 4 to 2, by putting up better baseball, running bases and hitting when swats meant runs. Ber-Nick Williams Closes Deal With

Cardinal Scout for

Bill Speas.

hitting when swats meant runs, Berger twirled for Pendleton and it was quite evident that he was the only obstacle between the league leaders and victory. Had Walla Walla taken the trouble to keep a man on third as coacher, they would have won, for once a runner was caught at home and in section instance a runner could have another instance a runner could have consideration is \$2000 scored in an easy manner. The pace the Bruins have been setting is telling on them and they lack singer. The throwing of Harmon from middle field

was a feature of the game. Score:
R. H. E. | R. H.
W'la W'la .2 8 5|Pendleton .4 6 Batteries-Leonard and Brown; Ber-

ger and Pembrook.

With the bases filled in the ninth and the score three all Pope hit Ford and lost the best game seen at La Grande in weeks, yesterday. Pugsiey, a sappling from Ontario, Or., was perfection on the mound for La Grande. Boise scored one in the third and two in the fourth. La Grande evened up in the eighth. Score:

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R. H. E. | La Grande 4 11 1 Boise a Grande 4 11 1 Boise 3 5 1 & Standifer scouted the roads Satur-Batteries — Pugsley and McBride: day as far as the Long Tom River and

FINAL MATCHES TODAY DECIDE LEADBETTER CUP WINNER.

Waverly Blues Hold Present Lead With Reds Close Second-Boise Has Chance, However.

Standing of Teams in Polo Tournament.

Waverly Blues
Waverly Reds
Boise First Cavalry
Vancouver Field Artillery Final Matches Today.

First match, between the two Army teams, starts 2 P. M. Second match, between the Waverly Blues and Reas, 4 P. M.
The matches will be played on the

along that line, and has scored on an average one, run per game. This is 18% goals. Waverly Reds, the second doing unusually well, considering the fact that the Pirates are just at present in the throes of another batting slump, which has affected nearly all of the which has affected nearly all of the last-named team has the easiest game today. With anything near a dozen in the the the general opinion here that their bag, the whole question of final supremacy would then depend on how

DRIVING CLUB'S MATINEE NEXT SATURDAY PROMISING.

Out-of-Town Racers Added to Programme-Farmers' and Pony Events Increase Interest.

The Riverside Driving Club will hold

The following owners will start horses in the farmers' race—William-son, Merrill, Sam Wise and J. L. Lyon. This race attracted much attention at

W. Todd).
Class C pace—Dick Hal (A. Bosch),
Jim Hill (G. K. Howitt), Hal Norte
(Ed Dennison), Sadie T. (R. G. Dubour),
Silver Maid (C. W. Todd), Star Pointer
(Cooley Bros.), Miss Atalena (H. T.
Drennen), Lightfoot (J. Merrill), Sargo
(Tom Howitt), Bocket (Harry Kennar),
Lille Hal (Harry Wise)

Lillie Hal (Henry Wise). Class D trot—Effie M. (M. J. Myers), Callie Fagan (Anderson Bros.), Win-lock (J. Edwards), Zomboy (G. P. Kel-

Young Pennsylvanian, However,

nicely next season myself," McCredie is quoted in a San Francisco paper, "but Nick tells me that we had better field for the Pirates and making a big hit. Why do we have a club in the Northwestern League if that is the way we are going to dispese of our stars?"

As a matter of fact, McCredie never could see any merit to Mensor's work, and had a good laugh at the expense of Pittsburg when he heard that \$3000 cash had been turned into the exchequer for the immediate release of the player.

Gives Californian Hardest Fight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, the Californian who shared with T. C. Bundy the champion, shared with T. C. Bundy the champion ship of the state tennis tournament to conclusion today by winning the singlest title for the second year in succession. He defeated R. N. Williams, the Pennsylvania state and National court champion, after five hard sets at 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4.

The match was one of the hardest of McLoughlin's career, for his young opponent played him almost to a stand-still. Williams' placed shots were mar-

Eugene and Monroe Will Be Connected by Railway.

EQUIPMENT IS ON GROUND

Street Railroad Trackage Icreased and \$400,000 to Be Expended in Eugene-Fine Depot Planned, Rich Area to Be Opened.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 10 .- (Special.)-Machinery for the construction of the grade of the new Portland, Eugene & Eastern electric line between Eugene and Monroe is being unloaded here and will be forwarded to various camps along the right of way as fast as it can be transported. Representatives of the subcontractors selected by Flagg are today locating the sites for con-struction camps. The first camp will be three to five miles from Eugene. The equipment consists of steam

shovels, traction engines, graders and the usual complement of plows and scrapers, sufficient in quantity to equip six grading outfits. There will be eight or ten different camps at work as the grading progresses. These outfits are expected to complete the 24 miles of grade in time to have the rails in place within 60 days, thus con-necting Corvailis and Eugene and making the rich Monroe and Beile-fountain district tributary to Eugene. Eugene merchants are highly elated to the activity being shown by the at the activity being shown by the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway Company and express the warmest commendation of President Robert E. Strahorn, who, they declare, has more than made good every promise given.

Rus is Feared.

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Street Trackage Increased.

In March of the present year the streetcar lines of Eugene totalled 10.3 miles, with some of the trackage in exceedingly bad condition. Since then the Portland, Eugene & Eastern engineers have modernized the old system, and have constructed new lines for the accommodation of residents on East Eleventh from Alder to Thirteenth, on Eighth and Blair streets and have double tracked a large portion of the cold White Salmon Orchards Development Company, a Minneapolis syndi-

The matches will be played on the Country Club grounds.

Not until the conclusion of the final game this afternoon will it be known with afternoon will it be known where the handsome Leadbetter challenge cup for pole will find a restinglenge cup for pole will be in either Portland or Boise, for the Artillery is a 100-to-1 chance, with no takers.

The answer to the question, "Who will be the actual winner?" seems to depend on two things—the number of goals the First Cavalry can take off goals the First Cavalry can take off the Artillery, and the question whether the match between the two local teams is a high scoring one or the reverse.

As matters now stand, scoring by aggregate points, the Waverly Blues, the first Cavalry to the cold Methodist and Christian and sagarate points, the Waverly Blues, the first the match between the two local teams is a high scoring one or the reverse.

The matches will be played on the final game this afternoon will it be known will be modern in the conclusion of the final game this afternoon will it be known being the Welch system. The payrolis of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern new average \$15.000 per month for company, as a Minneapolis syndicate, controlling \$000 acres of land on the higher benches, reports the sale of \$45,000 worth of land in small tracts to two people. Mr. Seeley, the secretary, says that on account of good crops in the higher benches, reports the sale of \$45,000 worth of land in small tracts to two people. Mr. Seeley, the secretary says that on account of good crops in the higher benches, reports the sale of \$45,000 worth of land in small tracts to two people. Mr. Seeley, the secretary, says that on account of good crops in the higher benches, reports the sale of \$45,000 worth of land in small tracts to double tracked the floor with a steam drill and eventually bread to the higher benches, reports the sale of the higher benches, reports the sale o every way. All streetcars and interur-ben trains will run into the new sta-tion, which will also furnish headquarters, for the railroad's district op-

> Springfield Line to Be Rebuilt. In addition to the construction work in rebuilding the interurban line to Springfield, construction of the Santa line, and the new branch to Monroe. Residents of "mail box corners," a spot where 27 depositories for use of rural mail carriers are clustered, are preparing to ask that the Santa Clara interurban be extended to the village of letter boxes. The district is dearly as a sum of true about Tuesday.
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> Paten's experiences en route have been both interesting and hazardous. At one time he was held up in Illinois and relieved of his spare cash, and again he was arrested in a small Utah town and held three days as a murder suspect.
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> Tacoma Man Killed in Collision. being done within the city, the com-pany will invest vast sums of money in rebuilding the interurban line to to the village of letter boxes. The dis-trict is devoted to fruit growing and truck farming and better market facili-

the richest sections of the great Wil-Inmette Valley. Tucked away in an amphitheater in the hills, its soil is splendidly rich and it is now believed that the advent of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern will mean quick results in its development, with cor respondingly increased prosperity to

CHILDREN WILL CONTEST

for Coos-Curry Fair Awards.

COQUILLE, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.— The business men of Coquille, Myrtle Point, Marshfield, Bandon and North Bend have subscribed \$560 to be distributed as prizes in the children's industrial contest at the Coos-Curry County Fair to be held at Myrtle Point September 26, 27 and 28.

Three prizes are offered under each heading in the published list, the first prizes ranging from \$2.50 to \$5. A thoroughbred Poland China pig valued at \$10 is offered for the best general exhibit of farm products by a boy of exhibit of farm products by a boy of school age. A prize of equal value is offered to the girl who will make the best exhibit of sewing. Many school-children of the county have been at work since early last Spring preparing exhibits for the contest, and a fine showing is expected. The great variety of products which may be raised on the soil of this section and for which prizes are being offered at the fair will make the agricultural exthe fair will make the agricultural ex-

hibit especially interesting. In addition to the prizes In addition to the prizes offered in the children's contest, several hundred dollars will be distributed to adult ex-hibitors of farm and dairy products. The County Court has been appropriate \$1000 to be used for this

White Salmon Orchard Acreage Is

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Clyde Paten, a Rochester boy, who several months ago left on a long hike from Centralia to Albany, N. Y., with a message from Governor Hay to Governor Dix, arrived at his destination vesteriary according to a telegram tion yesterday, according to a telegram received here today. Young Paten will continue his hike to New York City, arriving there about Tuesday.

TACOMA, Aug. 10. - In a head-on collision between an in-bound Spana-

\$72,000 ROBBERY

\$560 Subscribed by Business Men Cracksmen Drill Into Floor of Vault in New York, Get Cash and Escape.

\$3,000,000 IS OVERLOOKED

Officials of Institution Keep News of Crime, Which Took Place Two Months Ago, From Public for Fear of Run.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (Special.) A striking commentary on present-day crime conditions in New York was afforded today in the discovery that one of the most sensational bank robberies in a decade occurred two months ago in the lower part of the city, below Chambers street.

In the robbery, about which an im-penetrable cloak of mystery has been thrown, a band of cracksmen entered the vaults of the downtown institution LAND SALES BEING MADE

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Control of the same qualities of patience and thoroughness that enabled them to drill through a thick ceiling and steel flooring, they could have secured the same qualities of patience and thoroughness that enabled them to drill through a thick ceiling and steel flooring, they could have secured the same qualities of patience and thoroughness that enabled them to drill through a thick ceiling and steel flooring, they could have secured the same qualities of the downtown institution. flooring, they could have secured \$3,000,000 in cash, which was locked behind the steel door of a combination safe within the vault.

RAIN HURTS AT WOODBURN

Hay Baling and Grain Threshing Halted-Damage Reported.

WOODBURN, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)
—The rain during the past few days
has caused a cessation of hay baling and grain threshing in this vicinity, and it is feared considerable damage will result. Only a small percentage of the farmers have taken the precaution to stack their crops, and as a result most of the hay and grain standing out has been thoroughly soaked, and will be discolored, if no further

Owing to the amount of wet weather during the growing season, however, considerable of the cats is not as free from foul seed as it should be.

So far as the potato crop is con-cerned better conditions were never known in this section. The acreage is exceptionally heavy, and the largest crop on record is expected. The early plantings are just about ready for dig-ging, and the tubers are fully as large as might be expected from late plant-ings, which get the benefit of the Fall rains, which is a condition that has rains, which is a condition that has never been known here. The prospects for a remunerative price, however, seem very remote, as a great many growers have been seeking a market for their crops, but fail to find an outlet, even at a low price.

A large crop of onion sets has been harvested, but weather conditions present curing as it takes about two

vent curing, as it takes about two weeks of warm sunshiny weather to put the small onions in suitable con-dition for storage. A continuation of cloudy wet weather undoubtedly will cause considerable loss to the set prower. A full acreage of large onions is reported, with prospects of heavy yield.

NEBRASKA STILL AT SEA

NO OFFICIAL REPORT OF SHIP'S INJURIES RECEIVED.

Battleship Headed for Rockport, It Is Believed-Slow Speed Being Maintained.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.-While no official aformation had been received, it was said tonight at the Charlestown Navyyard that the battleship Nebraska, which Thursday struck an uncharted shoal off Point Judith, was headed for Rockport. This inference was drawn from private messages picked up by the wireless operator at Charlestown

The vessel is thought not to be badly injured or she would have been ordered to Charlestown for repairs. Captain Coffman, commandant of the Navy-yard, said he had received no notice from the Nebraska that she intended to come to the yard or desired to go into drydock.

When last reported, late today, the Nebraska and her convoys were south of Cape Cod and proceeding at slow

Attempts tonight to pick up the ves-

GAME TIED FOR 11 INNINGS Medford Wins From Roseburg it

Most Exciting Match of Season.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 10 .- (Special.

brought over the needed run. Both teams played excellent ball, and

the game was the most exciting contests ever seen on the local diamond. Miller, left fielder, and Hill, second basemen, were stars for the visiting tests ever seen on the local diamond.
Miller, left fielder, and Hill, second basemen, were stars for the visiting team. Hill led with two hits, and but for a final error, played a splendid game. Miller was under everything in sight.

An interesting department in the menagerie is occupied by the animal bables of the zoo. It is filled with tiny sight.

land. A second game with Roseburg will be played Sunday, and a week from today the team will travel to Weed, Cal., to give the southerners a return contest.

PORTERS ACQUIRE TIMBER

Hill Line Man in \$257,000 Deal on Sinslaw.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—
D. M. Stuart, of Portland, who was in the city today, reports that the Stuart & Ferguson Timber Company, a number of stockholders of which reside in Astoria, has closed a deal for the sale of approximately 5000 acres of yellow fir timber in the Siuslaw River district to Jehnson P. Porter, of Portland, a member of the firm of Porter Broa, who are the confidential contractors of the Hill lines. The consideration paid is \$257,000.

is \$257,000. Porter Bros, own about 1,000,000,000 feet of timber in the Siuslaw district, as well as a sawmill near the mouth of that stream, and this purchase is simply adding to their already extensive holdings. The Stuart & Ferguson Timber Company also owns another tract there containing 304,000,000 feet

Woodburn Is Crew Headquarters.

WOODBURN, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)
—A surveying crew of the Portland,
Eugene & Eastern Rallway have established headquarters here and are laying out a right of way both north and south of this city, parallel to the west line of the Southern Pacific's leased right of way. It is reported that grad-ing and track laying will commence in the near future and buildings that come within the route laid out have been ordered removed immediately, so that there will be no delay when op-erations commence. A franchise was submitted to the City Council, over a month ago, but so far, no action has been taken, owing to the fact that the company's representative has not been able to arrange a meeting to explain just what the company desires. Some features of the proposed franchise do not meet with approval and will have to be corrected before the ordinance passes. The company, however, will not be held up in its building operations, as it has sufficient room on its present right-of-way to allow operation until an agreement can be reached.

Roseburg Wants Elks' Home. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 10 .- (Special.)

ponent played him almost to a standstill. Williams placed shots were marvieus, and he had the gallery of 20
spectators with him because of his
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CIRCUS ZOO GREAT

Many Odd Animals With Barnum & Bailey Show.

GIRAFFE BIG HIT

Living Denizens of Earth, Sea and Air Are Shown in Menagerie.

Mammoth Show to Be Here

August 16 and 17.

The expense of maintaining a great ollection of wild animals reaches an amount of money far in excess of what most for money far in excess of warmost people imagine. The difficulty of properly caring for these animals is solved only after years of experience. There is no feature of a big circus that represents such a tremendous outlay of money or involves a greater

That part of the Barnum & Bailey Circus which is contained within the four walls of the animal tent is valued at more than \$1,000,000. The first cost of sending hunting expeditions into the jungles of Africa, Asia and South America is small compared with that which follows when the animals are secured. Men must be employed who secured. have studied their ways and Each specimen must be scientifically cared for. Food that will nourish one

creature will kill another. Giraffe Stork Visits Slow.

Giraffes are the hardest to care for, t is necessary to feed them now and then on a peculiar moss, which grows on a tree found in the forest boit that nugs the African equator line. It is hipped to the circus in bales. Giraffes shipped to the circus in bales. are fast disappearing from the face of the earth. In a very short time they will be extinct, No amount of money could buy the four fine specimens with this show. In the family is to be found the tallest giraffe ever captured. Eron of Cape Cod and proceeding at slow speed.

Today the Navy-yard operators were in communication with the convoying warships, but received no report as to the seriousness of the Nebraska's accident.

on exhibition. It is the second time in history that the stork of Giraffeland ever visited a zoo of animals. Scientists for a tury have maintained that gire ould not breed in captivity.

The wee baby came as a surprise. He was found early one morning by the keepers. They scarcely believed their eyes. He is worth his weight in gold. Hippopotamus Weighs Five Tons. Another rare specimen in the Bar Battling for 11 innings, with the score 3 to 3. Medford won from Rose-burg in the last half of the twelfth inning today, when Second Baseman Hill, of Roseburg, fumbled Mattley's drive and allowed Weckler to bring in the wind weighing five tons. It takes six big percherons to pull its denover a smooth pavement. Here, also, is found the only double-horned rhinoceros in captivity. A rifle ball would flatten against his the winning run. drive and allowed Weckler to bring in the winning run.

It was a pitchers' battle throughout, with McIntyre, the local twirler, having a shade the better of it until the twelfth, when he pulled up his jeans, twirled his arm and proceeded to strike out the first three Roseburg men who came to bat. This inspired the local team, and a hit by Weckler, the first man up; a sacrifice by Tumy and an error by the Roseburg second baseman, brought over the needed run.

A rifle ball would flatten against his thick skin. There are 30 Siberian camels, with thick skin. There are 30 Siberian camels, and several beautiful zebras from the breeding farm of King Menelik, of Abyssinia. India sends a herd of sacred cattle and magnificent lions, tigers and leopards. From Thibet has come some fine specimens of the yak family, both black and white. There are liamas, nylghaus, theses, gaus, zebro, with the same and several beautiful zebras from the breeding farm of King Menelik, of Abyssinia. India sends a herd of sacred cattle and magnificent lions, tigers and leopards. From Thibet has come some fine specimens of the yak family, both black and white. There are liamas, nylghaus, there are 30 Siberian camelets, 40 Indian and African elephants and several beautiful zebras from the breeding farm of King Menelik, of Abyssinia. India sends a herd cattle and magnificent lions, tigers and leopards. From Thibet has come some fine specimens of the yak family, both black and white. There are 30 India sends a herd of sacred cattle and magnificent lions, tigers and leopards. From Thibet has come some fine specimens of the yak family better and several beautiful zebras from the local transfer are some fine several beautiful zebras from the local transfer are some several beautiful zebras from the several beautiful zebras from the local transfer are some several beautiful zebras from the local transfer are some several beautiful zebras from the local transfer are some several beautiful zebras from the local transfer are some several beautiful zebras ant-eaters, ostriches, emus, kangaroos, hyenas, horned horses, chimpanzees, orang-outangs, water buffalos, cari-

Veteran Could Not Hear His Beloved Bugle Tells How Deafness Was

Overcome Below is a picture of Henry Farrar, a Civil War veteran who is a natural born musician.



course. Mr. Farrar had tried one thing and consulted specialists and had adopted had consulted specialists and had adopted various devices and remedies (spending much money) but all to no avail. He felt that he was doomed to end his life in that melancholic stillness which is dreaded by all who are inclined toward deafness.

Mr. Farrar has always been popular, and his friends were exceedingly sympathetic, but even these kind sentiments did not appease his dejection. One day, however, he happened to learn of a simple and harmless home self-treatment method, which he decided to try. He did not have much hope, because he had been disappointed in his previous attempts. Yet in this case, to his surprise and joy, he found that his hearing began to improve almost immediately, and it continued until he became so well that he has been able to do jury duty, listening to the various witnesses and the court proceedings.

Mr. Farrar is so delighted with the man-

to the various witnesses and the court proceedings.

Mr. Farrar is so delighted with the manner in which he was liberated from the
thraidom of deafness and head-noises, as
well as the way in which his health was
generally improved, that he is giving information about this wonderful treatment to
all who write him and will cheerfully send
full particulars of how his own hearing was
restored, also telling how others may get
the same treatment. It is only necessary
to write to Mr. Henry A. Farrar, 358A Main
street, Hanover, Mass. enclosing a stampel
envelope for reply.

Persons of all ages—men, women and
children—have followed the information
given by Mr. Farrar, and cures of deafness
have been reported after all else has failed.

to the village of letter boxes. The district is devoted to fruit growing and truck farming and better market facilities are desired. If constructed the line would occupy a portion of the "Pacific Highway," Alaska to Mexico route for automobiles. Particular interest attaches here to the opening of the Monroe-Bellefountian Valley. Only 15 miles from Eugene, it has been neglected for years, although it is conceded to be one of the motorman of the passenger car gathough it is conceded to be one of the Market of the Tacoma Railway & Power Company on the Delin street hill near Tacoma damage results. What the ultimate damage results when the damage results when the ultimate damage results. What the ultimate damage results when the ultimate damage results when the ultimate damage results. What the ultimate damage results when the ultimate damage results when the ultimate damage results. What the ultimate damage results when KANAKA MUSICIANS THIS WEEK PLAY AND SING AT THE OAKS

Melody-Makers Who Have Won Prizes Over All Hawaiian Residents Will Perform Here-Moving Pictures May Be Seen Free, and Other Attractions Are Offered at Amusement Park.



THE HAWAIIANS AT THE OAKS.

the Oaks Amusement Park, an or- Hawaiian in the Islands.

POR the first time in the history of prizes for their singing over every A number of special days are planned the Oaks Amusement Park, an or- Hawalian in the Islands. The Hawaiians will appear every added daily. One fraternal organiza