STANDIFER TO PUT ON PRACTICE GAME

Mold Loft Men to Tackle Steelworkers Tuesday.

MIKE SOULES TO TURN OUT

will put the Standifer first team in tip-top condition to carry the Standifer colors through the season in great shape when Mr. Influenza is reported among the "missing."

The first practice game, scheduled for Tuesday, is expected to be a hard one, as the second team or mold loft players have a fairly good lineup. The eleven is built around Mike Soules, whom the loft boys believe to be one of the fastest and headlest players the state of Maine has ever produced. Mike has his time completely taken up doing special work on shell plate and has been unable to turn out with the yard ing special work on shell plate and has been unable to turn out with the yard team. However, if he finds himself in good shape after the Tuesday evening tryont he will play the season with the Standifer first team.

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Curtis Coleman, former University of Oregon end and New York American third baseman, is showing wonderful form in the preliminary practice, "Heavy" Bob Marshall, the bulky backstop of the last season Standifer hase-ball team, who played on the University of Missouri varsity eleven several years ago, is hitting the line like a champion, being stationed at fullback, Jake Farrell, at quarterback, looks to be one of Tom Standifer's finds and has proved himself to be a whiz. The team on paper appears to be a fast one and evenly balanced.

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Low Scores in Waverley Champion-

Lieutenant W. W. (Beulah) Davidson

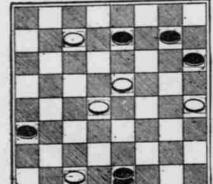
the well-known hockey player, who often has played in the East, was wounded severely in the right arm on September 28. His wife has received word that he was in the London Royal

Free Hospital and that his arm has been amputated. Lieutenant Davidson went overseas with the artillery in August, 1916, and was 12 months in France. He had been with the Fifty-fifth Battailon and had just been made intelligence officer of the Thirteenth Brigade. He is a law-

Checkers.

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streets. room 216. Contributions solicites
Mail to 145 East Thirts-difth street. PROBLEM NO. 742. By W. C. Helden. BLACK, 7, 8, 12, 21; KING, 31.



WHITE, 6, 15, 18, 26, 30, te to move and black to draw. PROBLEM NO. 743, By Le Rey Edmunds.

Black, 10, 11, 19; king, 25, White, 17, 20 32; king, 18. White to play and win, PROBLEM NO. 744. By E. W. Crowell.

Black, 1, 7, 10, 12, 13, 14, 20. White, 19, 22, 23, 26, 28, 32. White to play and win PROBLEM NO. 745. By William Stuart.

Black, 12: kings, 14, 19. White, 20, 21; king; 11. Black to play and win. Firty cents to the one who will send us one copy of The Oragonian complete of the date of Monday, October 7, 1918. In that issue were two solutions of the George Robssson problem.

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David Brooke was manager of a Pittsburg pheas railroad office when a boy named Andrew Carnegie was a messenger in it at \$2 a week.

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The boy had just arrived from Scotland with his father and mother. The boy became the

AL BARTHOLEMY IS **KEEPING IN PRACTICE** and Mr. Brooke, and in this way the two men became acquainted. Carinegie's son also came there at times with his father and he too, tested David Brooke's powers a draughts. One day Carnegie remarked tha he did not know what to do with his son "Send him down to my office and I will make a messenger boy of him," remarked Brooke. The next day he began his work and from that time his promotion was rapid GAME NO. 518.

Former Catcher of Beavers Tours in Ireland.

CANADIANS TWICE BEATEN

professional world's record for ten miles. Now Viviat and Vermeulen have both challenged McCrae and a race between the trio is in the making.

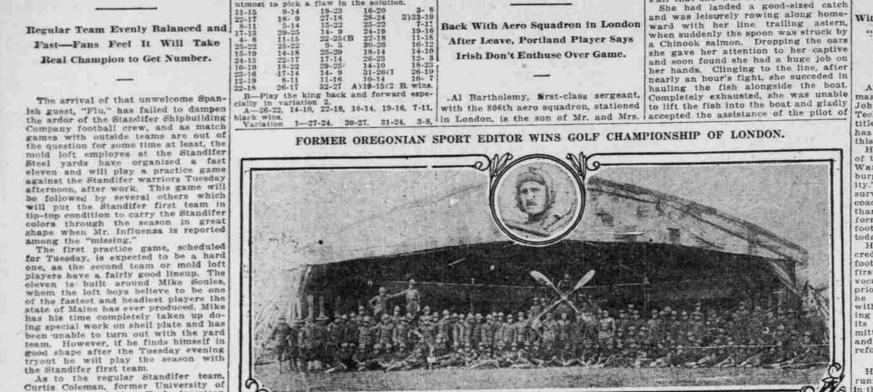
According to English and French papers, the largest avallable track in England or France will be too small to accommodate the thousands who will go to this match race.

TEACHER CATCHES BIG FISH

Helen Ogden Lands Salmon Weighing 59 Pounds. NEWPORT, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-

Miss Helen Ogden, popular young teach er of the Tidewater School on Alsea

er of the Tidewater School on Alsea River, had an experience while trolling for salmon trout on Alsea Bay this Fall that she will not soon forget. She had landed a good-sized catch and was leisurely rowing along home-ward with her line trailing astern, when suddenly the spoon was struck by a Chinook salmon. Dropping the oars



GAME NO. 512.

"Lady of Lorna."

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How Reynolds beat Barker, After the opening the play developed along well-known lines until the following position was reached: Black, 2, 3, 7, 8, 12, 13; king, 23; White 14, 15, 21, 22, 25; king, 9, Hack to play and win. Reynolds, black: Barker, white: 23,25, 14-10, 26-17, 21-14, 7-11, 25-27, white: 23,25, 14-10, 25-24. This last move was taken to secure a trap by playing 16-20, 14-10, 20-27 and 9-5. Reynolds, however, perceived it and avoided by playing 18-22, and 24-26, 18-16, 6-12, 18-16, 18-16, 18-16, 18

PROBLEM NO. 785. By M. U. Later. By M. U. Later.

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PROBLEM NO. 756.

By L. J. Vair.

Black, 19; kings, 11, 23, 32, White, 6, 10; kings, 9, 31, White to win; 31-27, 23-18, 27-24, 19-28, 19-7, 11-2, 9-5, 2-9, 5-23, white with. wins.

Problem No. 737, by L. J. Vair—Black, 5, 20, 23; king. 32. White, 13, 28; kings, 15, 20, 23; king. 32. White, 13, 28; kings, 15, 16. White to win: 16-19, 23-26(A. 15-18, 26-31/B, 19-24, 20-27, 18-22. White wins. A—Best. If 23-27, then 19-24, 27-31, now 13-18, 20-27, 18-22, or 13-18, 20-27, 19-24 wins for white.

B—26-30, 19-23, 36-25, 13-9, 5-14, 16-9, 25-22, 9-18, white wins.

W. L. Bryant, Salem, Or.—Thanks for copy, It came just in time for the solutions above.

N. Sanfield, Centralis, Wash.—At your re-

copy. It came just in time for the solutions above.

A Sanfield. Centralia, Wash.—At your request have forwarded the copy. Please return. Been Bodine. Carroll. Wash.—Take The Oregenian, C. and C. every Sunday, Send the contributions.

George Bianchard. Bellview, Wash.—Glad to hear from the old president of the Portland C. and C. Club. Do those Scattle fellows up no your next visit.

J. J. Butterfield. Centralia, Wash.—Will held for publication.

George Robinson, Vancouver, B. C.—Returned the \$1. Have written yob.

A. P. Jones. Have written yob.

A. P. Jones. Report parties names secured for association entertainment.

Pheasants Are Plentiful.

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)

—The pheasant hunting about Sheridan this year appears to be good as all hunters are getting good results. Many people from Portland are arriving in Sheridan every day for their annual pheasant-hunting outing. The birds are mostly in the lowlands now but are also guite plentiful in the hills about

frequently. He is in France. 'Skinny' Hinkle is also over there."

ATHLETES PROSPER

Runners Are Getting Big Returns in England and France. Big money is being made in France

McCrae of Scotland, netted more than reported this afternoon.

score 4 to 3, 11 innings. For participation in this game each player received a medal.

Bartholemy is stationed in the same camp with Lieutenant Roscoe Fawcett, commanding officer of the 142 aero squadron and who was formerly sporting editor of The Oregonian.

Speaking of his trip through Ireland, Bartholemy writes, in part, as follows:

Both Games

Low Scores in Waverley Champions hip Made by White and Macleary.

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was a light, and the live and ager
and promoter decided to go to France.
The 'Judge' never attained his ambition to help the boys behind the lines,
but he died doing his bit, just the same, and his passing chalks up another star for America's sport flag.

Golf Nets \$303,775 for Red Cross

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. - Exhibition matches in aid of the Red Cross, un-Big money is being made in France der the auspices of the Western Golf and England at the present time by professional athletes.

Association, have netted \$303,775 this season, President Charles F. Thompson

FRESH SALMON EGGS LAND 22 FINE TROUT AT HEAD-WATERS OF KALAMA RIVER,



A. G. BENDER AND WILBUR CAMPBELL, WITH THEIR CATCH. A. G. BENDER AND WILBUR CAMPBELL, WITH THEIR CATCH.

A. G. Bender, farm manager for Ritter, Lowe & Co., Board of Trade building, and Wilbur Campbell have just returned from a few days' vacation on the headwaters of the Kalama River and report excellent fishing in that vicinity, as will be attested by the above picture. Their catch comprised about 22 fine trout, ranging 10 to 16 inches in length. The fish are said to be game and plentiful.

The two anglers made the trip by automobile, but report the roads difficult for a big car. The scenery on the road to the headwaters of the Kalama River is said to be wonderful and camping facilities are good. They made their catch with fresh salmon eggs on light tackle.

Heisman, Member of "Football Trinity," Expects Crack Team.

YEARS OF RECORDS TOLD

With Stagg and Glenn Warner, "Football's Master Strategist" Has Great Reputation.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19.—"Football's master strategist" is what they call John W. Heisman, coach of Georgia Tech. And richly does he deserve the title. No tutor in gridiron history ever title. No tutor in gridiron history ever has eclipsed the accomplishments of this veteran teacher of football tactics. Heisman, together with Alonzo Stags of the University of Chicago, and Glen Warner, of the University of Pittsburg, constitutes the "Football Trinity." These three men are the lone survivors of the legion of football coaches who began their careers more than 25 years ago. Their deeds have formed some wonderful chapters in football history and they are greater today than ever before. Heisman, a progressive, has been credited with bringing about many football reforms. He was perhaps the first football coach in America to advocate the forward pass. Three years

first football coach in America to advocate the forward pass. Three years prior to the introduction of this play, he had considerable correspondence with the football rules committee, going into elaborate details in explaining its benefits. For two years the committee pondered over the suggestion—and then adopted the greatest football reform play since the game's inception.

End-run Formation Perfected. Heisman, years ago, perfected end-running to the nth power. Unfortunate in the fact that almost always his teams were extremely light, he overcame the handicap by developing speed and trickiness. He has been using for years trickiness. He has been using for years an end-running interference unlike that of any other coach in America, and his rivals, failing in their every attempt to shatter it effectively, called it "inhumanly perfect." It was the use of that end-running formation in earlier years and the perfection of the forward pass in this later day that has brought such amazing success to all of Heisman's teams. Heisman's teams.

Heisman's teams.

But the most famous play which Heisman has devised is called the "Heisman shift," which he first trotted out in 1910. The formation of the rush line and of the backs is a gigantic "T." When the signal for play is made the whole team moves as one piece of mechanism. All of the team's play is made from that shift. It has bewildered and baffled every team that has tried to break it up. The play starts with the whole team back of the line and with the "T" whirling like a chip in a maelstrom.

Heisman, during the past eight years of his career, has had many opportuni-ties to coach some of the biggest col-leges in America. Big financial induce-ments have been made. But Heisman remained at Georgia Tech. And there,

remained at Georgia Tech. And there, through 1915, 1916 and 1917 came to him his greatest glory.

Through those three years Georgia Tech mingled in 25 gridiron duels without suffering defeat. The three elevens rolled up the amazing total of 1129 points—an average of 45 points regame—while its rivals could score only 61. The 1916 Georgia Tech team, playing against Cumberland, won by the

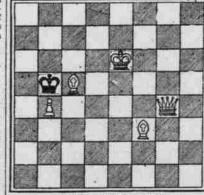
61. The 1916 Georgia Tech team, playing against Cumberland, won by the wonderful score of 222 to 0.

The "Golden Tornado" team of Georgia Tech in 1917 played—and won—nine games. It rolled 'p 491 points against 17 by its foes and numbered University of Pennsylvania, Carlisle, Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee and Active science its victims. Auburn

By P. H. White.

This perfect combination will contribute considerably towards developing your analytical power, and your power to concentrate. It will drive away all unwelcome thoughts and make you happy—if you solve it. Only a "Two Mover." Nothing to it! I just look to see what the black king can do and what he can not do and I have got it. Mr. Solver, are the above remarks familiar to you? The rule for Jolving is excellent. Apply it to this one and send us the result.

BLACK_ONE PIECE. BLACK-ONE PIECE.



WHITE-FIVE PIECES White to play and mate in two moves. White king on K6, queen on KK14, bishops KB3 and QB5, pawn on QK14. Black

king on QKt4.

Author unknown.

There is plenty of room here for the attacking force, and it may give some of the
kans mental cramp or wrench their good
atures before they discover the key. Almost always in compositions containing but
a few pieces the king has some flight
equares that apparently afford him an es-BLACK-ONE PIECE.

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WHITE-FOUR PIECES. to play and mate in three moves. king on QKt2, rook on K6, bishop

on KB4, knight on KKt7. Black king on Q6. PROBLEM NO. 417. By Louis Paulsen.

By Louis Paulsen.

Mr. Mitchell says in the Public Ledger that Mr. Paulsen is not a Loyd or a Shinkman, but has a spark of genius that no one will deny who successfully solves the two-move study below. Hack—Six pieces. White —Five pieces. White mates in two moves. White king or K. rook on K3, bisheps on KR3 and QB7, knight on K2. Black king or KB3, bishop on Q8, knight on QK14, payns on KK16, KB4, K6.

pawns on KK16, KB4, K6.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 409—By W. R. I. Dalton. Black, two pieces. White, six pieces. White to mate in three moves. White king on KR3, queen on QB6, bishop on QR5, knights on KR4 and QK12, pawn on KR3. Black king on KR4 species. Salem. Or. Q-Q5, K-K16, Q-B5ch., KNK1, B-Q8, mate, etc.

Problem No. 410—By Ray La Fever. Black two pieces. White, six pieces. White to mate in three moves. White king on KK13, queen on QR4, knight on KR6, pawns on KK15, QB3, bishop on KR B. Black king on KK15, QB3, bishop on KR B. Black king on KK15, QB3, bishop on KR B. Black king on KK15, QB3, bishop on KR G. Givens.
Problem No. 411—Key, R-Q. C. G. Givens. Black, three pieces. White seven pieces. White king on QB2, rooks on K and KB7, bishop on QB3, knight on QB14, pawns on KK13, K2. Black king on K3, pawns on K13, QB6, By Dr. W. R. I. Dalton.

Solutions have been received from C. G. Givens. Balem, Or. and A. J. Garver, Leland, Or. The editor has been unable up to date (Cetober 14) to secure even one copy of the Monday's edition having the C. & C. columns. They were published in a late edition of that lessue. We will pay a good price for two or three papers, of Monday, October 7, edition having the columns in. Under the heading 'Solutions' we give the description of the problems published in that lessue.

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Is it customary in composing problems to have the pieces so arranged that a check is or must be used for the key? A. J. Garver, Leland, Or. No? It is an unwritten law among the authors that a check should not begin a problem, owing to its aggressive nagressive nature. The solver is at liberty to do the problem in any way he pleases, previded it is a correct one. White says that there are good reasons for excluding checks as initial moves, as it is the aim of the composer to achieve his end by the least obvious methods, and though there are plenty of problems where an attack is the correct method, yet that attack should be more or less hidden. A check is the most aggressive of attacks, and the fact that thhe checking piece is itself offered up does not atone for it, since Blacks available replies are narrowed considerably, and variety suffers in consequence. We have published some very pretty problems with check keys, but the concenness of opinion is against their use.

B. B. Alexander, San Diego, Cal.—Yee, Capablanca played in Seattle April 1, 1916, and April 6, in Portland he won 37 and lost two, H. Kurth and R. T. Leonard winning. On the 7th, he played 20 more and won them all. He also played at the Multnomah Club, but we have not the score.

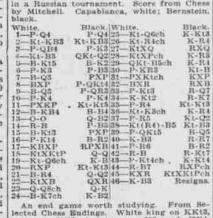
GAME NO. 371.

GAME NO. 371. This is one of the best games played in the Manhattan Chess Club's championship Score from the Brooklyn Eagle. Koehler, white; Kupchik, black.



GAME NO. 372 Capablanca's Prize Game, "Queens Gambit Declined."

Capablanca was awarded a brilliant prize of 125 rubles for his win against Hernstein in a Russian tournament. Score from Chess by Mitchell. Capablanca, white: Bernstein,



aing went to Kt file when Q-QKITch., would force an exchange of queens.

Kostlich, western champion. Boris Kostlich, of Gary, Ind., carried off the chief prize in the annual championship tournament at the Drexel Arms Hotel, Chicago, Ill. The tournament closed Sunday, October 6 1918. Soro, Ny to Ity, eight wins and three drawn games. He succeeds Edward Lasker, who had won it the two previous years. Four players, B. Lasker, H. Halbohm, of Chicago; J. S. Morrison, Toronto, and N. T. Harrison, Huntington, W. Va., finished on even terms, each with a score of 7 to 4, and, therefore, were entitled to divide the second, third, fourth and fifth prizes between them. All of the prizes were in the shape of Liberty bonds and war savn the shape of Liberty bonds and war sav ings stamps.

Perritt's "Essential" Work, Pitcher Poll Perritt, former Giant, has discovered the absolute zero in essential occupations. Refusing several offers from shipyards on account of the unpopularity attached to them from the fan's standpoint, Perritt "enlisted" to

peddle the stock of a new ol. company. Alaskans to Be Brought South. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19.—Outbound Alaskans delayed at Skagway, Alaska, on account of lack of steamers, are to be brought south by the Canadian steamer Prince Rupert. The steamer

night on a special trip to get the North-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—By owner, good 8-room house and garage, corner lot, close in. Price right. East 5865. GENTLEMEN to rent room, airy and convenient to bath. Call between 9 and 12, 394 12th st.

PARTY who found lady's handbag on Bel-mont st. please return and keep money. Tabor 5137, Tabor 6187.

GOOD second-hand Ford for sale, Telephone or call at A. A. Crissil's residence, corner of East 29th and Davis. 225 11TH ST., The Lendora-Several furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen. LOST-Screw top to gasoline tank of Buick car. Reward. Main 2169.

WANTED-A competent cook. East \$2d, Sandy Blvd. I ILING timber on graveled road, near 8, P. R. R. Johnson, 515 Spalding Bidg. FOR SALE-Invalid's reclining wheel chair. Phone Woodiawn 1994. 4-BOOM cottage, partly furnished, not up-to-date; reasonable. 2 E. 47th st. South.

2 FURNISHED H. K. rooms for rent, near Broadway bridge. Phone East 398. GNE light automobile, have two lots and some cash. Call Columbia 373-4N.

ABLE man wants janitor or other work, 5½ hours evenings. K 610, Oregonian. WANTED to rent suburban house, 5 or 6 rooms. AN 555, Oregonian.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

REGNER & FIELDS, INC

Grand Ave. at E. Burnside St.,
Portland, Ore.
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1918 490 Chevrolet touring, 20% new . \$750
1918 490 Chevrolet touring, 20% new . 100
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1918 Eaby Grand, spare tire, chains,
spotlight and bumper. . 973
1918 Ford sedan, with self-starter. . 750
These used cars must be seen to be appreciated.
We have a limited number of new cars

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FOR SALE by owner, 20,000 capacity mill, 14 miles from Portland, 4 is miles Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific station, on gravel road, about 1,300.000 of fine red fir with mill and about 7,000.000 immediately adjoining can be purchased in easy forms. Mill is brand new and well built. Timber is good quality, ground smooth and nearly level, thance to make good money, Plenty of orders at good figures. Will sell at sacrifice account draft BF 300, Oregonian.

FARM FOR RENT.

For rent, 520-acre farm, 50 miles east of Portland, three miles from Columbia Highway; 50 acres cleared, balance logged off pasture land; 2 acres orchard, equipped and stocked for farming, Desire responsible tenunt for term of years. Phone E. 21 or call at 220 Union Avenus North.

North.

RENT PREE.

For I year if you will buy stock, tools and implements, will lease three years at \$250 per anatum. 20 stree, 12 miles east of Courthouse, op graveled soud; all in cutivation; larve house and harm price of stock, and tools, \$650. Goddard & Wiedrick.

WILL share my modern 3-room house in Woodlash with couple with furniture for 4 rooms; \$20 month, including, light, water, gas and heat. Phone Main 4366 Sunday between I and 5 P. M., after write M. O., 687 Corbett st.

LOST—A black hand-strapped purse, be-tween the telephone office and Auditorium, Purse' contained McMinivilla; bankbook, with name "G. A. Hoover" in it, contained between \$25 and \$30. Reward. Notify the Harrison Hotel.

HARTISON Hotel

BO ACRES, \$30° per acre; 5000 cords standing timber and cetar; 2 acres cleared; 13
miles from Oregon City, 24 miles Portland, 5 miles from R. R. deput. Owner,
909 Cleveland ace, Portland; Heal estate
stent, F. B. Madison, Oregon City.

WILL take holsting machinery, derricka, clam shells, barges or lumber in exchange for 2 motor trucka, 2 to 3-ton capacity, 1917 Bulck, 8-room residence in restricted district and cash. BP 591, Oregonian. REAL bargain, am drafted, 1918 Chev-rolet; must be sold today; will secept a good grafonola as first payment. Call and see mc. No. 12 Grand ave. Ask for Mr.

McCord.

WANTED by private party, 5 or 6-room bungalow; garage if possible; R. C. or Hawthorne districts preferred, about \$3506; please give full particulars. BF 585, Oregonian.

WANTED-Shipyard mechanic desires private board, room Willing to pay well for services. Address W. J. Reynolds, General Delivery.

Delivery.

GNE acre. S2d and Schuyler st., 5-room house, chicken run, fruit, city water and gas, quar school; decided snap. Main 2729.

Sunday, Edwy. 75 Monday.

WANTED—One or two-ton truck, first-class condition; will give as first payment 10 a, land, Union County, value \$409. T 625.

Cail East 7552.

WANTED—Home for a young lady, mental case who is receiving Christian Science treatment; country preferred; must be reasonable. Apply AN 554, Oregonian. EXPERIENCED cashier, now employed, willing to make change about Nov. 1: city references. Phone Marshall 4567. Leave message where call. BJ 600. Oregonian.
WILL rest to shipworker and wife, Nov. 1. 3 rooms and bath; light, water, telephone; \$18 month. Apply after 6 P. M. Sell-wood 1347. \$18 month. wood 1347.

wood 1347.
WIDOW with 5-year-old child wants house-keeping to do in widower's home, average wages required. Please call Sunday until 5 o'clock at 682% Everett at.

FOR SALE—8156, 1-room well-built house, shingle roof; must be moved from lot. J. C. Abalin. 633 Chamber of Commerce. Marshall 1853.

FOR SALE—Lots 190x100, with shack, 15 fruit trees, raspberry, gooseberry and blackberry bushes, Easy terms, no agent. East 7353.

East (185).

LOST—Gold brooch pin, with diamond center, on Broadway in front of State Laundry, one block east of Union ave. Reward.

Columbia 160. Columbia 160.

FOR SALE—Three room furnished house, amail payment down and balance to suit. See me at 2730 64th at, S. E., between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

18 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, steam heated, clearing over 2125 mo. Bargain, C. W. Millership, Aider Hotel.

URNISHED room in private home, desirable neighborhood, walking distance. East

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