GAME NO. 1193,

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# Days of Old.

### CUB MANAGER IS CRONY

After Keeping Boss Company Censure Is Given for Breaking Team Rules.

attached he was to Frank Chance, what she wants to be when she is the manager, and how he used to

wanted to turn in. So I said to

Broad furiously. He knocked him down once for the count of five and soon afterward for a count of nine. He finally brought down a crushing blow on the top of Broad's head and away went Kid to slumberland.

I want you to profit by this and continue with whatever branch interested you the most. Use the methods of reasoning which you were taught in college in your everyday life.

"Well, I thought of you when I went down the first time," replied Broad, sadly. "And I had you in mind when I banged the floor the second time Broad to the land the floor the land time floor the land to the land time floor the land to the land to the land time floor the land to the lan second time. But honest, Al, I for-got all about you when that last wallop hit me."

"Watch Hauser, that big Minne-sota tackle; he's a wonder; the greatest tackle Doc Williams ever had on the team—" had on the team-Halfback Agar of the Maroons started an end run, and was brought down behind his own line.

"There, did you see Hauser nail that was Hauser who made the

Agar tried end again on the very next play, and again was nalled for a five-yard loss.

Contributions of games, endings, problems and items of interest, criticism and club notes solicited. Send direct to 13 at Thirty-fifth street. Portland Chess.

"Guess Hauser didn't get him. I'd certainly hate to be that Chicago man. I bet his head rang when he hit the ground after Hauser got through with him—"

We turned and looked at the Gopher sub more carefully. His radiant face was discolored as though he had been buffeted around in many a hard action rate.

BLACK—TEN PIECES. hard scrimmage, A patch covered

his right eye. You say play on the scrubs? asked one of the boys. The big fel-low nodded. "What position do you cover?"

"Left tackle; I play opposite

### McInnis Hangs Up Record.

"Stuffy" McInnis' error in the game with Detroit brought to a close the Cleveland infielder's new fielding record of 167 consecutive error-less games. The run began May 30, 1921, after he dropped a ball thrown wide to him. It was his only error last season and he had played 119 games thereafter in 1921 and 48 errorless games in the present season until the failure of the last game.

### DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND. July 1.—Maximum temperature. 89 degrees; minimum temperature. 81 degrees. River reading. 8 A. M. 15.9 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.3 foot fall. Total rainfall, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total rainfall since September 1, 1921, 36.47 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 43.98 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1921, 7.31 inches. Sunrise, 4.24 A. M.; sunset, 5.95 P. M. Total sunshine, 14 hours 41 minutes; possible sunshine, 15 hours 41 minutes. Moonrise, 12:15 P. M.; moonset, 12:08 A. M. of July 2. Barometer (reduced to sea level) 5 P. M., 30.01 inches. Relative humidity, 5 A. M., 58 per cent; noon, 38 per cent; 5 P. M., 30 per cent. THE WEATHER.

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\*A. M. today, tP. M. report preced, day,

PORECASTS

Portland and vicinity—Sunday, fair;
entinued warm; northerly winds.

We copy the following from the Ashland Tidings: D. Looney, Weeds, Callfornia chess expert, is here recouperating.

\*RXQ: 3. KXRBch, K-B4; 4. KK-R3 mate.

Mr. Heathcote's problems are very bard;
have worked a number of days on this.

Yes, in Problem No. 1200 the Q should have been placed on KR7 instead of QR7.

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Review years ago,

## DRIFTING IS DANGEROUS, SAYS ELINOR GLYN IN MESSAGE TO U. S. FLAPPERS

Make an Ideal to Strive for, Reach It and Then Enlarge Your Ideal, Says Novelist; Make Yourselves Respected by All Your Companions.

Artie Hofman Talks About ters from Ellnor Glyn, novelist, to the ters from Elinor Glyn, novelist, to the American fiapper, telling her how to gain and hold love and happiness. BY ELINOR GLYN. Copyright, 1922, King Feature Syndicate

DEAR FLAPPERS—You heard of a number of things white not worth while yesterday, So, although I may go back to that subject later, now I am going to tell you of some things which are.

It is awfully worth while to be a personality, to stand out as some thing special, so that your opinion matters to people, so that your clothes are worth copying, and your manners establish a standard.
You need not be stiff and old-fashioned, you need only be very much as are the best of you now. CHICAGO, July 1.—(Special.)—
Artie Hofman, the "Circus Solly" of the old Cub machine, talked about the old Gays recently. He told how the manager, and how he used to stravel around with him two or three times a week during the season.
"One night Chance was loafing rotting things in this great nation. I am awfully proud of being an in the lobby of a hotel, waiting to

"One night Chance was loading to in the lobby of a hotel, waiting to see that all the players got in by 11," said Hofman. "He spotted me things I value and respect, and if I when I strolled in and insisted that.

I sit and chat with him.

"We talked and talked until it got to be 1:30. I was dead thed, and I would feel I was belining to carry.

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I would feel I was helping to carry Frank, Why don't you go to bed? the flag of a young civilization ff I had as much money as you which wanted to make good in the by your own principles and views, have I wouldn't care if the fellows eyes of its elders. I would feel I and do not be led by anyone; and got in on time or not.' "Chance gianced at the clock. Which could lower its prestige. I Beat it up to your room, he snapped. Would want to think what I meant and how I could help and that is the You're breaking the rules'
"And there I had been staying up
to keep him company."

Years ago Al Lippe took Kid
ig and kissing and over-drinking. Broad, a famous fighter, west to meet Aurelio Herrera Al was so certain Kid would win he bet his whole bank roll on him.

After a round or two Herrera got the range and started peppering Broad furlously. He knocked him down once for the court of figure and for the range and started peppering Broad furlously. He knocked him down once for the court of figure and started peppering Broad furlously. He knocked him of girls get anywhere else. I want

Next day Lippe and Broad took the train back east and Al was exceedingly downcast. "Why didn't you get up when Herrera popped you?" asked Lippe. "Why didn't you think about me? You knew I had every cent I could scrape together bet on you. I had to borrow money to take us back home."

"Well, I thought of you when I

I would be hideously afraid of in-curring Elinor Glyn's contempt. Some of you who read this have to

work, of course. You may be sten-ographers, or clerks, or shop girls,

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WHITE-FIVE PIECES.

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then take all the pleasures your common sense tells you will bring you pain or retrogression. Drifting Is Dangerous.

Make yourselves respected by al your companions; try to be guided go far wrong. by your own principles and views, and do not be led by anyone; and drift.

The flappers who work have a much better chance of becoming worth-while women than the flappers who are rich enough only to play all the time; but workers or

I have not had time to go out to the restaurants for dinner or for tea much yet, so I can only speak from hearsay, but responsible people have told me that I should somet mes find the behavior not as refined as

find the behavior not as refined as I would wish to see it. I did go to one fashionable teaplace on Easter Sunday, and there I saw some perfectly lovely girls, and at only two tables did I remark what I call cheap conduct. One pair were openly holding hands, and at the other table the boy had his arm aroud the back of the girl's chair and her neck! and her neck! I do not think any public exhibition of affection is good taste, flap-pers. All caresses should be sacred things, and kept so that they can be

enveloped in mystery and still give pleasure. There is a lovely tale in an old French story book of the 15th century. It is called "The Eel Pic." One fall when we were covering a Minnesota-Chicago football game at Stagg field the authorities sent up a couple of subs to help the scribes get the names of the players correct.

Next to us sat a big, husky Gopher sub, clad in his football togs, and all eyes for the game in front of him. He delivered a talk that went something like this:

"Watch Hauser, that big Minnesota-Chicago football game at Stagg field the authorities sent up the scribes or manicurists. Well, determine to be the best you down his throat in season and out of season by a friend, with the consent of the lady. He admitted he had loved help in the beginning, but detested her now.

"Watch Hauser, that big Minnesota-Chicago football game at Stagg field the authorities sent up the scribes of the players correct.

Make an ideal to strive for, reach it, then enlarge your ideal. Don't speculate much about happiness, do your best from day to day, and "Eel ple," replied the friend. "I

tired of it."

So the count had his friend seized by his vassals and put into a chamber, and there had him served with delicious eel pie for dinner. The friend was delighted. Eel pie appeared again for supper, and again the next day for every mest riend screa. delicious eel pie friend was delighted. Eel pie appeared again for supper, and again the next day for every meal, and the next and the next, until the felend acreamed:

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18-11
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Self-Respect Essential. "For God's sake, never let me see eel ple again or I shall die!". el ple again or I shall die!"

So the count took him out and 11-20

11-20

30-26 sa'd to him:

"Now you can feel for me. I shall die of disgust if you ever let me see that lady again!" So do you remember this story when you feel that you may be growing into an "eel pie" to someone. Everything obvious and easy

obtain becomes boresome very

soon, and everything subtle and dif-

ficult arouses a man's hunting instinct are remains interesting to Gloria Gilbert in "Beautiful and Damned" was very interesting in the beginning to men because she was indifferent and elusive, but she lost all her charm when she became cheap through self-indulgence.

The great question you must ask yourselves, flappers. is: "Shall I really respect myself if I do so and so?" And if you will face the true answer and abide by it you cannot

You won't respect yourself if you let five or six different beaus kiss and caress you when they see you 21-17

You won't rspect yourself when you look at yourself in the glass in the morning and see yourself look-ing haggard and solled and realize-the cause was those cocktalls you drank the night before. You won't players do not amount to a row of ber some of the indiscreet things you plus unless each individual has some aim and realizes the value of character.

said at the party, and you will loath the thought that there was a moment when you can't quite remember what you did or did not say!

ber what you did or did not say!

Use your critical faculties, flappers. Examine your friends; note the effect they produce upon you and upon the boys, and decide if you want to be like them.

When you really do this you will find that some of the things they do find that some of the things the do find the find that some of the things they do find the find that some of the things they do find the find that some of the things they do find that some of

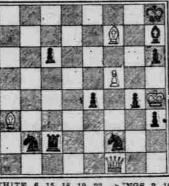
make up your own mind that you are going to be different. Just as attractive, only more ra-fined, more difficult, more clusive. Perhaps some of you still look forward to the old-fashioned joy of one fine man's love and a home and children. Then, if so, try to live so

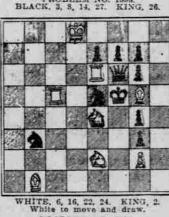
take care of a home and be a nice example for your children.

He certainly will not value you 'f you are like a peach or a bunch of grapes with all the bloom r bbed in 1826. His father

cannot make you feel!

BLACK, 8, 11, 12, 16, 20; kings, 18, lips lived until he 25, 29. WHITE, 18, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 32; decided to seek





merican tourney next October. gon and settled on a donation land E. C. Waterhouse, Secretary, 40 claim near Hillshope.

28-24 five years. Three other brothers survive, S. M. Smith of Hood River, 28-18 E. W. Smith of Missouri and W. M. 28-39 Smith of Saint John Mr. M. Smith of Spirit Lake, Idaho. A granddaughter, Miss Lulu Hageman, also survives. Mrs. Spray removed here from Platte county, Nebraska.

### John E. Sheridan.

MEDFORD, Or., July 1 .- (Special.)—Word has been received here of the death of John E. Sheridan. former well-known business man of this city until his removal to Seattle six years ago, at his home in that city last Wednesday night. Dur-ing his years of residence in Medford he was a partner with James D. Bell in operating the Nash hotel. He is survived by his widow and 9year-old son.

Samuel Thomas.

LEBANON, Or., July 1 .- (Special.) -Samuel Thomas, a retired mer-chant of Lebanon, died last night at his home, a mile south of Lebanon, after an illness of several months, at the age of 68 years. He is sur-vived by his widow. He had been a resident of Lebanon for about

MORPHINISM IS DECLARED BREEDER OF FELONS.

Control of Narcotic and Addict Given as Soluiton of Evils Rising From Their Use.

would decrease criminality, according to C. Edouard Sandoz, medical the reasons for which the honors director of the municipal court of were bestowed. In Mr. Robinson's Boston, "Morphinism, in a majority of our morphine cases, is the main determining cause of criminality," Mr. Sandoz declared in a report published in the Journal of the American institute of criminal law and criminality. He gave the proportion of arrests of morphinists for violachildren. Then, if so, try to live so fine that the fine man will want you, and that you may know how to daughter, Mrs. O. J. Ruble, Mil- to three and one-tenth.

Thomas J. Phillips, Oregon pioneer tion of the drug law to arrests of morphinists for other causes as one for the country of which he was chairman and selling to the same

we should have, besides, about 837 more than £500,000. arrests of morphinists for other of-fenses, a total of 1982 arrests," he added.

"Weaning is possible in practically every case. We have no medical institutions in which addicts without means are kept long enough too have a chance to be 'cured.' Under these conditions a sentence of several months, the longer the better, is the best thing that can happen to them. There is need of special institutions. "Almost all our cases are below

par from the point of view of eco-nomic efficiency. Now, since mor-phine is more essential for addicts

"In spite of the widely spread belief that many alcoholics would
take to morphine after prohibition.
I have not yet seen such a case.
"The remedy can be summed up W. V. Fuller, C. B. Sundberg and
W. V. Fuller, C. B. Sundberg and "The remedy can be summed up in the simple formula: 'Control the drug, control the addict."

French Brigadier Becomes New Prince of Monaco.

Louis, Son and Heir to Late Ruler of Monte Carlo, St. Syr Graduate,

DARIS, July 1 .- (By the Associated Press.)-A brigadier-general in the French army becomes the new John W. Kennedy, for more than 53 prince of Monaco by virtue of the death this week of Prince Albert. Prince Louis, son and heir to the late prince, is a graduate of St. Cyr. the French West Point. He served

with the French colonial forces with of an injury to Miss Towey. Miss which he went through the camwhich he went through the cam- Ettinger which he went through the cam- Ettinger will participate in paign of 1914 as captain of the tournament at Salem next week. African Chasseurs. He finished his service in the war as lieutenantcolonel of a regiment of the for-

where he became a prosperous larmer. Fourteen years later Mr. Kennedy disposed of his holdings and removed to Union, where he resided for 13 years. He was three times mayor of the city. After living for Monte Carlo.

The little Mediterrational principals and its few dozens of men composing the army and police, as well as that other "foreign legion," which paironizes the roulette wheel at Monte Carlo.

ther address. Gordon is survived by five winds. Gordon is survived by five winds. W. S. Gordon, Mrs. Elia Leiter, Mrs. Emma White and Mrs. Mabel Sewell; a brother, Bert L. Steward of Daniels of Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Mary Ann Spray.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Sample and Unassuming Ways Captivate British.

ONDON, July 1.—(By the Associal.)—Funeral services for Mrs. The Bartmess chapel, Rev. J. C. The Hanna, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment followed at the Idewilde cemetery.

Mrs. Spray died Thursday at the home of her brother, T. G. Smith. She had lived in Hood River for five years. Three other brothers survive, S. M. Smith of Hood River.

E. W. Smith of Hood River. was a delightful surprise. His unfailing good humor, genial smile and unassuming ways are quite distinct from the mental picture the average Englishman carries of one occupy-ing a high judicial rank—Lord Birkenhead, Britain's youngest lord

chancellor, being a recent exception.
The word "chuckle" has been in more commonly heard and seen in England since Mr. Taft's advent, as the reports aver this is the only term adequately descriptive of the jovial noises with which the chief justice gives his auditors warning that he is on the verge of telling another anecdote. The theatrical manager, sensing the words "en-hanced value" has brought out a show entitled "Chuckles."

no apparent claim to them except their great wealth and the suggestion is made with increasing frankness that noblemen are created in return for large contributions to party funds, the same tale which at one time was gossiped of appoint-ments to the American diplomatic The fact that the bestowal of hon-

ors is nominally a prerogative of the king, although the nominations are made by the prime minister, has made prominent persons reductant to discuss the matter publicly because their objections might be considered a reflection on the action of the crown. The king's recent birthday list, however, has been followed

unusual attacks in the house of The discussions have been mostly

directed against J. B. Robinson, South African millionaire. Early in the administration of Prime Minister Lloyd George it was promised that ennoblements would be coupled with statements giving coupled with statements giving case the reasons given were "for national and imperial services."

national and imperial services."

The Earl of Selbourne and the Earl of Buxton, who have held official positions in South Africa, declared they had never known Mr. Robinson to render such services. Much was sal@ about a lawsuit brought in 1915 in which Mr. Robinson was accused of buying property for the company of which he was to three and one-tenth.

"Applying this proportion to the company at a profit. He was or245 Boston municipal court cases of dered by the court to pay a sum
1929 for violation of the drug law, which, with the costs, amounted to

Lady Astor has a new hat for par-liament of black straw with a smart turn of the brim. According to accounts carefully kept by I sipers, this is only the woman commoner has had since taking her seat.

### PAVING ENJOINERS SUED Warren Construction Company to

Demand \$8272 for Delay.

PROBLEM NO. 1392.

These diagramed problems are by Charles Barker, once champion of the plains by ox-team.

He settled in the Alsea valley, where world. It gives us special pleasure to present these two odd settings, because of their intrinsic value and we know everyone interested in solving fine compositions will find in these a rare treat.

(Ed.)

BLACK, 3, 8, 11, KINGS, 24, 26, 27,

BLACK, 3, 8, 11, KINGS, 24, 26, 27,

On November 3, 1862, he married Miss Nancy Howell. Later he enlisted for services in the Indian wars. During this time he was I have not yet seen such a case.

Delay in paving operations along the Portlands who find highway in Polk county, due to the injunction suit brought by citizens of Dallas in August, by citizens of Dallas in August, and the Portland hotel, Mondas, Journal of the Portland hotel, Mondas,

others who posted a \$10,000 bond in the action.

The bond was required to indemnify the contractors if the suit was found to be brought without sufficient cause. The Warren company contends that the suit was not well founded, pointing out that the circuit court of Multnomah county dissolved the injunction November 8, 1921, and that time for appeal

### has expired.

Dorothy Ettinger Victor. Dorothy Ettinger won the Center tennis championship for girls when she defeated Ann Towey, 6-2, 6-4. vesterday on the Irvington club The match, first scheduled

New Captain Named.

C. F. Kaufman was recently named captain of the Pennsylvania State college. Kaufman is a member of the junior class.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. COUNTRY sawmil wants man who can loan few hundred dollars. 30 to 90 days; want sawyer, truck driver, cler-ical man, or mill and timber worker; long job, money secure. Call East 1880 today.

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"But," adds M. Donnay, "an Amer-Bdwy, 7886, room 409, Dekum bldg. ican lady had, on my recommenda-tion, read some works on the French theater and said: I understand now why the French say these things,

lar flights in France. Airplanes capable of carrying five passengers and 150 pounds of baggage are expected to make the 900 miles between Paris and Warsaw in nine hours. The journey by rail requires 5-ROOM flat, newly tinted, 475 Broadway, west side, Marshall 6987.
TO TRADE 3A kodak for bicycle. Phone Bdwy, 1977. BARY SULKY FOR SALE: GOOD CON-DITION WDLN. 2426. SALESMAN and collector wanted, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 110 Grand ave.

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Fourth of July celebration and pionic, at Hawley Auto Park, formerly Canemah Park, Oregon City, All kinds







MACCABEES, TENT NO.

1—Regular review at Maccabee hall, next Thursday evening, July 6. Desree team requested to attend for drill. Entertainment committee will make the report on Swan excursion of June 20, which was a hig success, attended by nearly 450 guests. We will have cigars.

TYSON KINSELL, R, K.

COLUMBIA LODGE
No. 1. DEGREE OF
HONOR PROTECTIVE
ASSOCIATION, meets
Monday at 8 P. M.,
1114 Grand avenue.

FIVE HUNDRED, Pacific States hall, 409 Alder, Thursday evening, 4 hand-some prizes, 2 draw and 1 doer prizes, public invited. Clara Seaton, chairman.

TAILET—At the family residence, 1004
East Twenty-fifth street North, July I.
Eva Tailet, anged 20 years, wife of
Ernest Tailet, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Williams. The remains
are at the Conservatory chapel of the
East Side Funeral Directors, Inc., 414
East Aider street. Notice of funeral
will appear in a later issue.

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MATHEWS.—In this city, June 28, Hattie Mathews, aged 37 years 11 months and 21 days, wife of John Mathews of this city. The remains are at the Conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, Inc., 414 East Aider street. Notice of service will appear in a later issue.

BOWLIN—In this city, June 28, Best Bowlin, aged 42 years 1 month and 28 days. The remains are at the Conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, Inc., 414 East Aider street. Notice of service will appear in later issue.

BENJAMIN—In this city, July 1, Belaba Benjamin, aged 22 years. The remains are at the Conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors. Inc., 414 East Aider street. Notice of service will appear in later issue.

CORRELL—In this city, June 28, Frank

Issue.
CORREGIA.—In this city, June 28, Frank Corroll, aged 61. Remains are at the Conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, Inc., 414 East Aider street. Notice of funeral will appear in a later issue.
O'ROURKE—In this city, June 28, John O'Rourke, aged 60 years. The remains are at the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, Inc., 414 East Alder street. Funeral notice will appear in a later issue.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

HILGERS—June 25, Ida Hilgers of 521
East Thirty-Inth street North, aged
83 years, beloved mother of Antoinette
Flavilla, William Hilgers, Mrs. Ida
Heck, Conrad R. Hilgers and Adeline
Hilgers. Funeral will be held Monday, July 3, at 9 A. M., from the St.
Rose church, Fifty-fourth and Alameda drive. Interment Rose City cemetery. Remains are at the pariors of
A. R. Zeller Co., 552 Williams ave.
Will be at the above address after 7
A. M. Monday.

B. Krueger officiating. Interment Ahavia Sholom cemetery.

STONE—At Barton, Or., July 1 beatries Stone, aged 6 years, beloved a chief of Mr. and Mrs. Sherma eng. Funeral service will be by day (Sunday) at the residence, interment in Multinomah cemeter), articlement in Multinomah cemeter, articlement in this city, July 1. L. B. Barber, aged 35 years, beloved husband of Carrie Barber of L45 Front atreet. Funeral services will be held at the Portland mortuary, Morrison at Twelfth street, Monday, July 3, at 10 a. M. Interment Multinomah cemetery. Friends invited.

SHAUGHNESSY—The funeral service of the late William Shaughnessy will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 2 P. M. in the Conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, Inc., 414 East Alder street. Friends invited.

SIMPSON—The funeral services for the late Norses at Simpson of 500 Clinton attrect will be held Wednesday, July 5, at 230 P. M. at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at Pifth. Friends invited. Concluding service. Long Fir cannetery, Valle—The funeral services of the late Thomas B. Valle will be held at the part of the late.

VALE—The funeral services of the late Thomas B. Vale will be held at the Portland mertuary, Morrison at Twelfith streets, Monday, July 3, at 2 P. M. Interment Multnomah cemetery.

### MEETING NOTICES.

Park, Oregon City, All kinds of amusements, dancing, refreshments, etc. Special train East Water street and Hawthorne avenue at 10 A. M. Round trip fare 50 cents. Everybody welcome.

Everybody welcome.

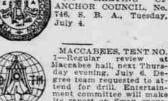
Live Wire Fin, Bldg, Committee, Palestins Lodge, No. 41, A. F. AND A. M.

MASONIC EMPLOYMENT
BUREAU

Employers needing help of
any description telephone
Broadway \$258. Almost every honor list in recent years has provoked criticism of the high titles given to men who have no apparent claim to them except







SAMARITAN LODGE, NO.
2. I.O. O. F.—Will hold
their annual picnic at
Crystal Lake park on July
4: all members, their
families and friends are urged to be
present; bring your funch baskets.
H. H. BARSTOW, N. G.
JESSE T. JONES, Rec. Sec.



### FUNERAL NOTICES.

A. M. Monday.

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TAGGART—At 505 Lexington ave., June 29. Neilie E. Taggart, aged 50 years 1 month 11 days, beloved wife of B. W. Taggart, and mother of Mrs. Dorris Brown, the Misses Marie and Lucille Taggart, all of Portland, Or. The funeral services will be heid Monday, July 3, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence funeral partors of Walter C. Kenworthy, 1532-1534 East Thirteenth street, Sellwood Friends invited interment Mount Scott Park cenetery.

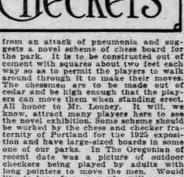
MELLIS—At Shaker, Or., Weditomisy, June 25, 1922, Fred R. Moills, brother of Mrs. Bellen Wolf, and uncle of Mrs. J. T. Pechner of San Francisco, tid. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Edward Holman & Son. Third and Salmon streets, today (Sunday) at 19:30 o'clock A. M., Rabol N. B. Krueger officiating. Interment Ahavia Sholom cemetery.

STONE—At Batton, Or., July 1 battices.

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BLACK-TEN PIECES.

GAME No. 1199.



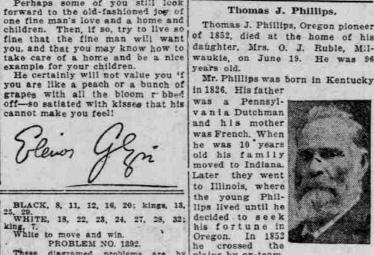
cement with squares about two feet each way so as to permit the players to walk around through it to make their moves. The chessmen are to be made out of cedar and be high enough that the players can move them when standing erect. All honor to Mr. Looney. It will, we know, attract many players here to see the novel exhibition. Some scheme should be worked by the chess and checker fraternity of Portland for the 1925 exposition and have large-sized boards in some one of our parks. In The Oregonian of recent date was a picture of outdoor checkers being played by adults with long pointers to move the men. Would like to hear from any who will co-operate with the editor to perfect an organization for this purpose.

We are in receipt of many solutions to No. 1213 but only two anywhere near sound, that is, if we got the key straight from a friend. We have very kindly returned some solutions to the authors to look over. Believe this will please them and aid them, which is our object.

GAME No. 1199.

WILLIAM TO ALL AND ALL White Mates in Three Moves.
White king on KR4, queen on KB, dishops on KB7 and QR2, pawns on KB5.
Slack king on KR, rook on QB7, bishop on KR2, knights on KB7 and QKt7, awns on KR3, KR6, K5, QB3.





During this time he was ed at Vancouver barracks. He was always known as a devout Christian and was a member of the Methodist church. Eight children survive Mr. Phillips. They are Mrs. F. B. Decker of Corvallis, Mrs. F. R. Crichton of Oswego, Mrs. M. J. Mc-Cormack of Pendleton and Mrs. O. J

## of Pilot Rock, T. L. Phillips of Oakland, Cal.: E. E. Phillips of Gladstone and J. C. Phillips of Deer

John W. Kennedy. UNION, Or., July 1 .- (Special.)years a resident of the Grande Ronde valley, died at his home in

Ruble of Milwaukie; W. S. Phillip

