white wins.

Var. 1.—11-7, 4-8, 27-28, 28-24, 25-18, 24-20, 18-15, 8-11, W. W.

A—Several of The Oregonian solvers fell for this line of play; but let us explain the peculiarity they fail to take note of: 11-8, 27-28, 8-4, 16-20, 12-5, 20-24, and the

Lee Thompson,
Lee Sams, Oregon City, seads the following solution to one of Mr. Peliard's problems, No. 1391; 25-23, 24-27, 18-15, 16-12, 15-19, 12-8, 16-10, 27-31(A, 32-28, 8-12, 16-11, 12-10, 11-8, 16-12, 8-3, 12-16, 23-27, W. W.
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L. V. Watson, Portland, sends the

REFUSES TO SIGN

More Time Asked to Consider Dempsey Fight.

ARGUING LASTS 5 HOURS

Mullins Finally Decides to Wait Until Tuesday and Kearns Is Agreeable Any Time.

BY IGO.

(Boxing Critic of the New York World.) NEW YORK, July 8.—(Special.)— Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cham-pion of the world, and Harry Wills, negro challenger, did not sign to-day to meet for the championship.

When Jack Kearns handed a signed agreement to box the dusky challenger to Paddy Mullins, man-ager of Wills, Mullan refused to sign. After five hours of arguing Mullins wouldn't budge, and when he asked that the signing be put off until next Tuesday Kearns agreed to waft until that time. He told Mullins that if he were forced to be out of town Dan McKetrick

would sign for him,
Mullins objected to the agreement that Kearns offered on the
ground that he wished to insert a clause reading that the bout be held under the rules laid down by the New York state athletic commission Further he insisted that the bout be fought within 60 days of the time bids for the bout had been spened. Kearns tried to settle the matter by adding to his draft of the pureement the following:
"If the contest is he'd in New York state it will be held oncer the

rules of the New Yo k state athletic

Mullins Gone Two Hours.

"I can't see why you want to make it t part of the written agreement. Paddiy," said Kearns. "It's unnecessary. If we box is New York state we will be bound by the New York athletic commission rules whether we want to or

"I know that, I know that," said Mullins emphatically. "I know that."

"Well, then, why ask that be in the articles?" came back Kearns, "If the fight goes to Okanogan or Jersey, we can't be bound by New York rules."

"Well, I want it in the agree-ent." snapped Mullins. "Lemme ment." snapped Mullins. ment." snapped Mullins. Lemme see your agreement," said Mullins suddenly. He looked at them a moment and then said: "I'll take this with me for a while. I'll be back."

New York State Athletic commission rules inserted, he said, "th wanted it in the agreement, "they" he said he meant some folks who wanted to promote the bout. Kearns, after waiting for Mullins to make his appearance, departed for a cup of coffee. He said that he was ready to sign right away and to make good his word, took a pen and signed for himself and Demp-sey, the agreement that he had

drawn up. Willingness Held Proven.

"That proves that Dempsey is ready to fight Wills," said Kearns. "I won't be gone long, but if Mullins comes in he can sign and let Muilins comes in he can sign and let all hands get away from here."

Kearns was back before Müllins made his imitial appearance. The following is a copy of the agreement that Mullins refused to sign: "This agreement made on this eighth day of July, 1922, between William Harrison Dempsey, otherwise known as Jack Dempsey, and Jack Nagree Magel Nagree 1988.

Jack Kearns, herein and hereafter designated as parties of the first part and Harry Wills and Patrick Mullins as manager of the said Har-ry Wills, herein and hereafter desgnated as the party of the second

Witnesseth: That for and in witnessen: That for and in consideration of the sum of one dol-lar lawful money of the United States by each of other paid, re-ceipt whereof pereby is admitted and other valuable considerations the parties hereto agree as follows "I. The said Jack Dempsey agrees to bex the said Harry Wills for the heavyweight championship of the

The time and place of such contest for heavyweight championship to be mutually agreed upon by the parties hereto,
"3. Bids for the holding of such

contest from promoters must be submitted to all parties hereto and must be satisfactory to all. "4. This contest must be held within a period of 60 days from the acceptance by the parties hereto of the successful bid for such contest. In witness whereof the parties here to have set their hands and seals this 8th day of July, 1922."

Dear Senator Objects. Back of all of Mullins objections eemed to be a desire to bind Dempsey to a fight this year. Kearns objected to the fourth clause in Mullins contract because he said he did not want to be held up for 30 days by the bidding promoters.
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It looked like a split between Kearns and Mullins after Dempsey's manager arose and said that he felt that Dempsey, as champion, was giving Wills quite an even break by offering him a chance to fight for the championship.

"Well, Wills wants to fight," said Mullins. "I have \$5000 in my pocket to put up as a guarantee of good faith. I don't want this bout to go

to put up as a guarantee of good faith. I don't want this bout to go faith. I don't want this bout to go over into next year. I might be dead, wills might be dead. We want to fight this year. I'm slome is that the K on B4 must not be taken by K and yet must be an effective taken by K and yet must be an effective taken by K and yet must be an effective taken by K and yet must be an effective taken by K and yet must be an effective taken by K and yet must be an effective taken by K and yet must be an effective taken by K and yet must be an effective to any one dealing them.

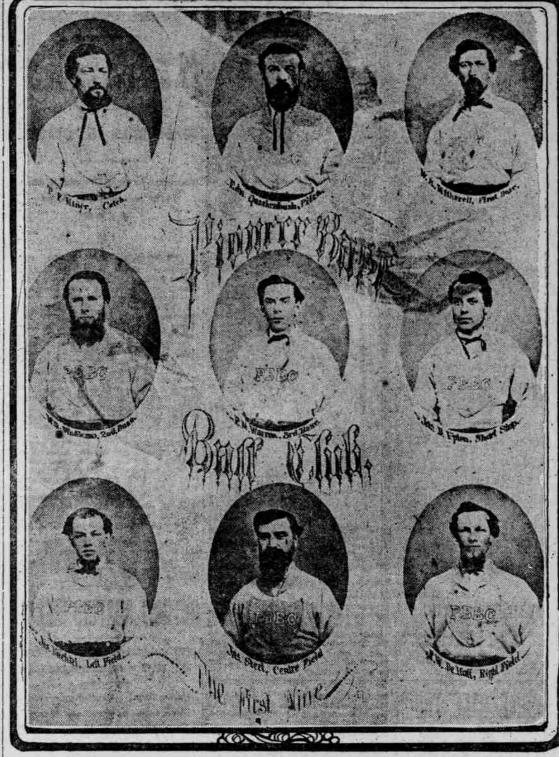
GAME No. 1202.

Ruy Lopez.

One of the sames between Dr. Lacker and Rubenstein at the Quadrangular Graud Masters' tournament held at the Care Karkau during October. 1918.

Net Kt. Kt.; 2. R-KKt. Kt. KS; 3. QKKt mate. 1. Kt. Kt.; 2. R-KKt. Kt. KS; 3. QKKt mate. 1. R-QBS; 2. B-KS, K-Q4; 3.

MANAGER OF WILLS DO YOU REMEMBER?



problems. No. 1391: 26-23, 24-27, 18-15, 16-12, 18-19, 12-8, 10-10, 27-314A, 32-28, 8-12, 16-11, 12-10, 11-8, 16-12, 8-3, 12-16, 23-27, W. W.

A.—S.-12, 23-18, W. W.

I. V. Watson, Portland, sends the following to No. 1383: 10-15, 11-18, 2-7, 3-10, 21-25, 30-14, 13-17, 22-13, 31-6, 14-9, 6-2, 9-6, 1-10, 5-1, 2-7, 1-6, 19-15, 14-9, 6-2, 9-6, 1-10, 5-1, 2-7, 1-6, 19-15, 14-9, 6-2, 9-6, 1-10, 5-1, 2-7, 1-6, 19-15, 14-9, 6-2, 9-6, 1-10, 5-1, 2-7, 1-6, 19-15, 14-9, 6-2, 9-6, 1-10, 5-1, 2-7, 1-6, 19-15, 14-9, 6-2, 9-6, 1-10, 5-1, 2-7, 1-6, 19-15, 14-9, 6-2, 9-6, 1-10, 1-1, 2-10, faw position. Mr. Watson—Yes, 1392 is a draw. See solution above.

A beginner asks for some one to help him out with No. 1385. Well, we here give M. Claus solution, of Yacoli, Wash, 14-17, 23-30, 2-6, 1-10, 11-8, 4-11, 16-14, 5-18, 17-22, 18-25, 19-23, 5-9, 31-26, 9-13, or 14, 29-22, W. W.

J. W. Weilins, Portland: Your solution to prize problem at hand, Looks good to me. Mr. Weilins also contributes the following fine play: Black, 4, 5, 17; king, 18, White, 12, 25; kings, 9, 31. White to move, 9-13, 11 is were playing black it would then moves 17-21 and be defeated for white then moves 25-22, 18-25, 31-26, 25-29, 13-17, 29-25, 20-30. Black beat any way they move but if black moves 17-22 minead of 17-21 it is a fit. I believe but few players would tumble to this in a regular game.

The Clauf Bros. Yacolt, Wash, send this solution to No. 1303: 13-9 (colors reversed), 14-17, 9-14, 17-21, 14-10, 15-18, 16-19, 8-22(A, 19-23, 22-25, 22-26, W. W. At A try 21-25 instead of 18-22, Let us know the result after you compare your analysis with the one given above. Mr. Claus, underbiedly the fine sample of the Tanoma Ledger you acknowledge receipt of was a perfect beauty and 26-25, 24-27, 18-15, 27-31, 32-28, 18-12, 15-11, 12-16, 11-8, 16-12, 8-3, W. W. Thanks for original composition by you gestlemen.

Continuation of game No. 1193 At note Clu 23-19, 10-24, 21-24, 21-38, 2-6, 19-16, 11-10, 11-10, 11-10, 11-10, 11-10, 11-10, 11-10, 11-10, 11-10, 11-10, 11 The old Pioneer baseball club, Portland's first team, which played between 1866 and 1869 on the grounds

The old Pioneer baseball club, Portland's first team, which played between 1866 and 1869 on the grounds suddenly. He looked at them a moment and then said: "I'll take this with me for a while. I'll be back." With that Mullins disappeared and was gone about two hours. In the meantime the moving-picture brigade and the scribes sweltered in the Dempsey quarters. The move men had come prepared for a real old signing bee, but were doomed to disappointment. Finally everything was called off until Tuesday.

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14-21 was called off until Tuesday.

When Mullins reappeared he brought back a new agreement. He had evidently consulted a barrister and some confidential friends. His agreement differed but little from the one Kearns had signed except that Mullins wanted the following put into the agreement:

Of the three in the center, the one on the left is William Wadhams, whose name is perpetuated in the content of the three in the center, the one on the left is William Wadhams, whose name is perpetuated in the content of the center, the one on the left is William Wadhams, whose name is perpetuated in the content of the content of the center, the one on the left is William Wadhams, whose name is perpetuated in the content of the content of the content of the content of the center of the center

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"Contest to be held under the rules laid down by the New York state athletic commission.

"Bids for the contest will be opened by the parties hereto signed and will be held open for 30 days from this date, and will go to the highest bidder, providing that such bidder is responsible.

"The contest to be held within 60 days after opening of the bids."

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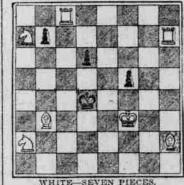
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The photograph in the left-hand lower corner is of Joseph Buchtel, left fielder, and Portland's pioneer in the photograph gallery in Portland, and his first products were the famous oid daguerreotypes. In the middle of the bottom row is James Steel, center fielder, who was cashier in the First National bank under Henry Failing, and who died some years ago. Peter W. DeHuff, right in the First National bank under Henry Failing, and who deed some years ago. Peter W. DeHuff, right in the First National bank under Henry Failing, and who deed some years ago. Peter W. DeHuff, right in the First National bank under Henry Failing, and who deed some years ago. Peter W. DeHuff, right in the First National bank under Henry Failing, and who deed some years ago. Peter W. DeH

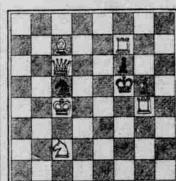
Chess and Checkers



White Mates in Two Moves.

White Mates in Two Moves.

White king on KB3, rocks on KR7 and QB8, bishops on KR2 and QK13, knights on QR2 and QR7. Black king on QS, pawns on Q3, QKt2 and KB4. PROBLEM No. 1223. By J. Vickers, Bow Belles, England. BLACK-FOUR PIECES.



WHITE SIX PIECES.

SOLUTIONS.

Le. H. BRYANT, Editor.

Contributions of games, endings, problems and items of interest, criticism and club notes solicited. Send direct to 143 East Thirty-fifth street. Portland Chees and Checker club. Washington building.

PROBLEM No. 1222.

By J. Vickers.

This is a very pretty two-move proposition, and in a competition held in London, England, some years ago drew second prize. Many thee and some will wonder why a R is at RR7 and a Kt at QR7.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.

KR84. R-K6; 3, R-K4 mate. J. L. Rockwell.

Solutions have been received from H. S. Goddard. C. G. Givens, C. G. Campbell, D. Looney, C. Logan, Dr. Dalton, H. Garrett, J. Spenasbich, C. C. Kanaga, F. Maus, R. Hall, R. Burt, Mr. Hughes, C. S. Rorer.

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C. G. Givens and H. S. Goddard have sent in solutions to prize problem. Many have been received but so far only three correct ones. Mr. Goddard spoke of No. 1215 by Shinkman. It was genuine end-same play and the solution by C. S. Rorer is here given: Q-Q6, Kt-K6: 2, Q-K5 mate next move. I. Kt-Q7: 2, QKKtoh, etc. 1, K-K18: 2, Q-Qoh, etc. 1, P-K7: 2, Q-Ktd, etc. Q-Kt if pawn becomes Kt. If pawn becomes Q then Q-R4.

E. L. White—Have been over that

GAME No. 1201.

Queen's Gambit Decimed.

Among Marshall's opponents during his last visit to Montreal was John Orton, who, with many others, lost his game after a spirited encounter. The play in the middle of this game is very complicated. In a previous encounter Mr. Orton drew his game.

Orton drew his game.

Orton, white. Marshall, black.

White. Black. White. Black.

White. Black. White. Black.

1-P-Q4 P-Q418-Brech Kirs.

2-P-Q44 P-K311-RrQ Ki-Kts.

3-Ki-Q53 P-Q54 B-BrQT BrQT.

4-P-K3 Ki-Q53 P-Q54 B-Q7R RrQ

4-P-K3 Ki-Q53 P-Q54 B-RT P-R4

5-Ki-KB3 Ki-KB3 29-PrKt BrQKP

6-P-QR3 PrQP-21-PrB Ki-B3

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8-BrP B-K2 23-R-KiT/BR BBT

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10-O-O P-QR3 P-R-KiT/BR BBT

12-B-CS B-K12-P-P-K4 B-Q7

13-KR-Q B-K12-P-P-K4 B-Q7

13-KR-Q B-K12-P-P-R4 B-Q7

13-KR-Q B-K12-P-P-R4 B-Q7

13-KR-Q B-K12-P-R4 B-R3

14-P-Q5 P-P-R4 B-R3

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13—RR-Q R-B 129—P-R3 P-B3
14—P-Q6 PxP 220—R-KB K-R2
15—KtxP A)QxKt Drawn.

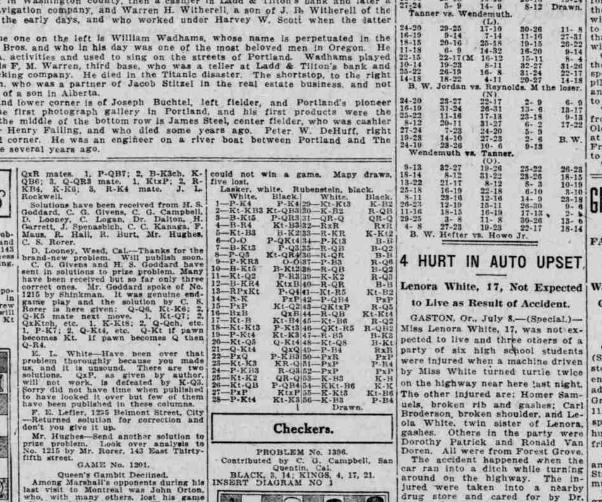
(A) Done no doubt in a spirit of adventure, which at all times moves the United States champion to place his head in the lion's mouth. By rights the jaws should have snapped upon him: but he escaped by a hair's breadth. Instead of the text he should have played KtxKt.

(B) Here R-QB would have deprived black of the use of the open file.

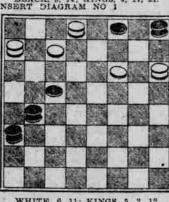
(C) Black is waiting for some such move as R-B2; but he waits in vain, and is glad to accept the proffered draw. Although the way is far from being simple, white should win the game.

What was until quite recently the British Columbia Chess Magazine, of which several numbers are before us. Each contains eight pages of current news, games, problems and adverthements. John M. Ewing, 119 Fourteenth street East, North Vancouver. B. C., is the editor and the subscription is \$1 per year.

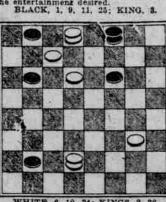
Sovgral ladies in Portland delight in delving into the mysteries of chess but shun any publicity. They find chess an excellent antidote for lonesomeness, as one of them writes the editor. We request to publish solutions, some of which are excellent. Many of the recent published problems have attracted more than a passing interest and we contemplate at some future period publishing The Oregonian problems in book form, discarding the unsound ones and giving special mention to all prize compositions. We have some back numbers that are free to any one desiring them.



Contributed by C. G. Campbell, Sai Quentin, Cal. BLACK, 3, 14; KINGS, 4, 17, 21. INSERT DIAGRAM NO 1



WHITE, 6, 11; KINGS, 5, 2, 12.
White to move and win.
PROPLEM NO. 1397.
This is one of George Slocum's compotionse An old veteran composer whose
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WHITE, 6, 10, 24; KINGS, 2, 26. White to move and win. PROBLEM NO. 1898.

By M. H. Brennan (Selected).

Black 12, 15, 17; kings, 16, 21, White
6, 27, 28, 30; king, 9. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1899.

By A. J. Heftner.

Black, 10, 14; king, 23. White,
king, 20. White to play and draw,

on the highway near here last night.

Be The other injured are: Homer SamBe Uels, broken rib and gashes; Carl
Broderson, broken shoulder, and Leola White, twin sister of Lenora, gashes. Others in the party were Dorothy Patrick and Ronaid Van Doren. All were from Forest Grove.

The accident happened when the car ran into a ditch while turning around on the highway. The injured were taken into a nearby drug store and cared for by Dr. car ran into a ditch while turning around on the highway. The injured were taken into a nearby drug store and cared for by Dr. James Baker until they could be taken to the Forest Grove hospital taken to the Forest Grove hospital their parents had been summoned. The White girls are daugh-ters of Peter White of Scoggins val-ley. Lenora was suffering from internal injuries and today was un-

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

DONES-CORMEANA—Walter E. Jones, legal, Eugene, Or., and Carrie Cormeans, legal, Portland, Or., and Margaret Hail, legal, McKinley apartments.

Wawrowski, 2A Y E E.—Frank E. Gurday School." The Bible hour, and Mary M. Zayee, 19, 745½ Thurman street.

RAILTON-WEIGART—Law members and others interested in the symposium work.

During the forence A. F. Bittner of the Y. M. C. A. spoke on "A Programme for Young People in the Sunday School." The Bible hour, and Mary M. Zayee, 19, 745½ Thurman the childeen. street
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CASE-SHEEHE—Earl E. Case, 27, of Portland, and Marion P. Sheehe, 28, of Portland, and Marion P. Sheehe, 28, of Portland, and Lola L. Symmonds, 22, of Portland.

GRANQUIST-JOHNSON—Axel Gran-units, 31, of Portland.

GEORGE-BACKMAN—Carl L. George, 29, of Seattle, and Clara R. Backman, 25, of Seattle, and Clara R. Backman, 25, of Seattle, and Clara R. Backman, of Nehalem, Or., and Mrs. Virginia E. Pierce, legal, of Forest Grove, On.

MOUNT ST. HELENS SCALED FIRST TIME BY FOUR BOYS

Season's Initial Success Attained After Four Hours and Half of Scaling-Butte Camp Starting Point.





the first successful climb of Mount St. Helens this year 10-15 was last Monday, when four Port-6-2 and boys managed to reach the creat after four hours and a half. the first successful climb of Mount St. Helens this year crest after four hours and a half. 27-31 Butte camp was their starting point. The party included Gus Bachofer,

The party included Gus Bacnoler, Willard Craig and Montie Smallen 11.8 of the Y. M. C. A. school of technology and Charles Snyder, ex-student of Benson Polytechnic.

The boys reported the top of the cone to be covered with approximately 500 feet of solld ice. The forest lookout cabin on the crest 19-24 forest lookout cabin on the crest lookout they found to be practically covered with snow and ice. They managed to shovel some of this away so that they could use the cabin for a windbreak while there. On the return, while sliding down the side of the mountain at terrific

the side of the mountain at terrific speed. Bachofner collided with a pile of rocks and bruised his head and injured his back. He was able

from Portland to what is known as Ole Peterson's ranch, arriving there at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning. From there they hiked the 11 miles to Butte camp.

The actual climb of the cone was 18:45.

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The ARTIMARD TAIKS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Taght — Monte Smallen and Charles Snyder, Below — Gus Bachafaer on the snow slope leading to the summit.

Samilest, funniest, bunniest and Jazdest aprions take prize. Judges Gatens, Tazwell and Ekwall will decide the prize well and Ekwall will dec

FARM ORGANIZATION PRES-ENT AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Walter M. Pierce of La Grande Gives Lecture During Forum

GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 8 .-(Special.)-Grange day at the Gladstone Chautauqua drew large audiences for all programmes, with the

clubs of the state were thoroughly discussed by Mrs. Charles E. Run-yan, president of the Portland Woman's club; Mrs. Harry B. Cartlidge, president of the Oregon City Wom-an's club, and Mrs. V. G. Benvie, president of the Clackamas County Woman's club. At 6 o'clock a picnic supper was enjoyed by the club

growing in interest each day, and the children's Chautauqua and pageant work, directed by Miss Brewster, is progressing rapidly to-ward a successful performance. To-

tertainment, Glenn L. Morris com-pany; lecture, "Introducing Your Neighbor," Private Harold Peat.

Above—Three members of climb-ing party on the summit. Left to right—Willard Craig, Monte Smallen and Gus Bachafner. Center—Climbing the rocks on

Center-Climbing the rocks on the side of the mountain. Left

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North.

WANTED.

A clean-cut, well appearing and educated young man with selling ability and \$2000 or more to join me in active management of exclusive retail business in this city; have long lesse, fine location. BD 781. Oregonian.

WALKING DISTANCE.

Classiest house in town, lovely furnishings, no vacancies; net income over \$300 in summer; reasonable rent, good lesses, \$3000 handles, bal: easy lerms, 618 Henry bldg. Bdwy. 4838.

ARTNER wanted for established trans-

plenic club define terms 618 Heary bldg. Bdwy 4835.

PARTNER wanted for established transportation line, operating 5 trucks. Have good centracts and good equipment. All high-grade trucks. Splendid operating the struck of the s

Bdwy. 4835.

GROCERY BARGAIN.
Good location; average daily sales \$32. Price \$1700. part cash. \$18 Henry bldg. Bdwy. 4835.

RADIO pipeless furnace, \$135 complete, installed, open for work new. Central Plumbing & Heating company, 186 E. 32d. Tahor 0638.

SEE THIS if you want a class No. 1 cleaning and pressing business; other business force, me to sell at once. Owner. East 2663.

5-ROOM artistic bungalow. \$30 E. 9th st. Owner. East 2963.
5-ROOM artistic bungalow, 830 E. 9th st.
This is built, not thrown together.
\$4000; terms. T. B. Schellhammer,
owner, 414 Pittock blk. Bdwy. 0784.
TRADE 5 acres imp. land near Vancouver worth \$2500 for house same value
in Portland. 10371; Garfield ave.
GENTLEMAN wants rough. GENTLEMAN wants room with private family, walking distance, west side; no other roomers. D 784, Oregenian. FURNISHED or unfurnished front rooms, downstairs, sultable for two: also side rooms. 546 E. Beimonk.

CADILLAC, recently overhauled, cheap for cash. Bdwy. 298, 414 Glisan st.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallia, July 8.—(Special.)
Suffering from wounds received while fighting in France. Patrick Hulthan, former student at the college, left for Boise, Idaho, to undergo an operation. He was a student go an operation. He was a student moder the veterans' bureau, taking poultry husbandry.

Annuals and the poultry husbandry.

ST.—Left in Southern Pacific waiting room, gray cape. Reward Main 206. FURNITURE 6-room flat \$30.388 2d st.

WANTED—Nice home for bright, pleasant the college.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

the services of a mana-buyer for their rug and departments; must be ally experienced, compethoroughly experienced, competent to buy direct, sales manager seiling force, efficiency super-vise drapery work room, etc., apply at ence in person it toes to be a super-vise of the sale of the sal

MOST beautiful bedroom suite in Port-iand, Louis XVI period, fully dust-proof and made in Indiamapolis; ivory enameied on solid white mahogany, with sandalwood trays and largest oval mirrors. Suite comprises the with sandalwood trays and largest oval mirrors. Suite comprises the dresser, vanity toilette with chairs, gentleman's chifferobe and bowfoot double-bed with de juxe spring and finest mattress. Although I paid over \$1100 for this suite two months ago and it is brand new, I will secrifice for \$255 as I must so back East at once. Phone for appointment to my nome, Walnut \$150.

for appointment to my home, Walnut 3159.

STAGE AND FOR HIRE MEN.

I have \$750 equity in a 2d series twin 6 Packard nouring, with all licenses paid. Will take 3-passa touring or sedan for my equity, bal. \$750, payable monthly; car is in first-class condition mechanically; has 2 new cords on back, 2 fair cords on front and 2 spare; new pabri and top Williams, Bdwy, 49.

YOU CAN have your attemphile refinished so that it will bear washing in the strongest lye soad, will stand the full pressure of the water hose, and the hottest sunshine. This finish retains its luster. Terms to suit. Phone East 1530.

MILKER AND DAIRYMAN wants employment in a modern 22 to 27-sow dairy, good clean miker; understands care and terding of cows and calves. State particulars in first letter. E 791,

State particulars in first letter, is 791, Oregonian.

MY BEAUTIFUL medern Bombay bungalow on 100x100 landscaped grounds, corner lot in choice section of east side, for sale to discerning parties at a great sacrifice by owner. Telephone Wainut 3159 for appointment.

FOR SALE - Vacuum sweeper, floor lamp, davenport and table, mantel clock, furniture and other articles; must sell at once. Tabor 7954, 1143 Senate st., 1 bik south of Sandy blvd, bet 31 and 39th. Call before 2 o'clock.

CALL - MAIN 2012 - CALL Cotdwood, used lumbor, windowa, electrical fixtures, shipyard wood, etc. SHIPYARD WOOD CO.

STICKLEY Grand Rapids dining room suits, full leather chairs and exten-sion table. Sacrifice for \$50, half of cost. Walnut 3159. OFFICE FOR RENT, FURNISHED, \$26.
Without turniture, \$10. Call 618 Dekum bldg., Sunday morning or phone
Broadway 4491.

MANTED-Sedan, late model, in ex-change for 30x100-foot building lot in good location, all lien and taxes paid. Address BD 778, Oregonian. paid. Address BD 75, Orgonian.
YOUNG married man, first-class electrichan, auto mechanic, drive any car or
truck; handy with any kind of tools,
AR 784, Oregonian.
WANTED — A middle-aged woman to
keep house for man and 3 children.
Call 7010 first ave. Take Mount Scott

car.
TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, separate entrance, including use of phono and bath; 10 minutes' walk from town. 529 Yamkill st.

FOR RENT-5-room new bungatow, \$45, 830 E. 9th. Schollhammer, 414 Pittock bik., Bdwy, 9784.
UNINCUMBERED middle-aged women for concession work. Call bet. 6-7.
P. M., 290 3d at.
STUATION wented. F. M., 299 3d st. SITUATION wanted by experienced ad-vertising salesman or would consider other sales work. BC 783, Oregonian.

FOR SALE—Fine Piedmont lot, 4 large cherry trees, \$300 below real value. Call L238 Mailory ave. LOST—Crescent diamond tie pin, will pay liberal reward. Oregon hotel, John Bock. BARGAIN-1 leather davenport; also other furniture; phone East 9801 any week day. LEATHER dining chairs, cance, Har-ley-Davidson motorcycle. East 6074.

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SALE or trade, furnished house, Long
Beach, Wash; gentleman Main 7141.
1919 CHEVROLET for sale by owner,
Call Tabor 4009. 1988 E. Stark. 12 R. I. R. HENS, \$12; fine stock. 1545 Fremont st.

MEETING NOTICES.



ANCHOR COUNCIL'S MID-SUMMER'S DRBAM—A riot of fun and froits by the council that carried the huge floral anchor in the festival parade.

EVELTN SATLMARSH, LULU KINSER, JOSEPH H. JONES, PRED MILLER, Committee,



PUBLIC MEETING. CARDS and DANCING.
KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL 227, SECURITY
BENEFITS ASSOCIATION, Invitation: Comnext Friday, July 14, 8:30
P. M. Swiss hall, 3d and
Jefferson. Cards, "500,"
good prizes. Dancing,
line floor, large hall. Adm. 25c. Comnot are favorable for a real good time.
Special: Members are advised that
ur national vice-president will be here
ugust 7. Get your new member; do if

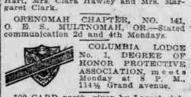


MOONLIGHT
EXCURSION.
Eureka Council, 204, 8,
B. A. Thursday evening,
July 13, on the Swan,
leaving foot of E. Morrison at 8:30 P. M. Fine
union orchestra. Admission 50 cents, including
war tax. Mary E. Durazo,
chairman, and a lively war tax, Mary E, Durazo, entertaliment chifman, and a lively committee to welcome you and to assure all a good time. Regular meeting Monday evening, July 10, East Side W. O. W. hall, East 6th and Aider. Cards, "560" and social evening after meeting

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WAVERLY CHAPTER. WAVERLY C HAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN
STAR, will plenic at the
Oaks park Wednesday, July
12. Basket lunch gt 6
o'clock. All members of
Waverly chapter and blue
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edge invited. Committee on arrangements, Mrs. Meda Hart, Mrs. Clara Hawley and Mrs. Mar-garet Clark.



500 CARD party, given by Laurel club, wednesday, July 12, at 409 Alder street. Ten grocery prizes, 1 door. Play 30 hands. Admission 25 cents.

CARD OF THANKS.

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We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for kindness and words of sympathy, also the many beautiful floral offerings, during the last sickness and death of our beloved daughter, Kathleen; also the sisters and nurses of St. Vincent's hospital.

MR. AND MRS. JAS. F. BARNES. SISTER ADALINE.

BROTHER JAMES.

We wish to thank our many friends for the floral offerings and kindness shown luring the recent bereavement on the seath of our beloved mother.

MRS. H. L., I. T. AND M. A. DAVENPORT.

MRS. A. MEYER, MRS. E. J. MILLS, MRS. C. CLARK.

STAFRIN—At his late residence, 425 East 49th st. North, July 8, 1922, Dr. Christian E. Stafrin, busband of Mary, Stafrin and father of Robert Stafrin, Remains are at the chapel of Edward Holman & Son, Third and Salmon sta