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The directors of the Portland Kennel Club met Saturday evening and placed regular and special prizes for the benck show to be held in this city April 16-9. There are about 60 special prizes, many of which are handsome cups contributed by the dog fanciers of the State. Sec-retary Peaslee has received a number of inquiries regarding conditions of entry, etc., from the dog fanciers of Washing-ton and British Columbia. In addition to those of Oregon.

Professor Hunt's trick dogs will be en-gaged for exhibition afternoons and nights during the coming bench show. Prime will be offered for the best decor-sted kennels, but competitors are cau-tioned to not place the decorations in front in such a way as to obscure from view the occupant of the kennel, as this will set as a detriment in securing an will set as a detriment in securing an

A string of dogs will leave Portland on useday evening for the Victoria and Se-Tuesday eventtle shows.

The manager of Art Simms is out with a challenge to put his man against any 120 pounder. Martin Denny has nothing in view at present, but is locking for just such a man. The Pastime Club might take note of this.

Biddy Bishop, the well-known manager of puglists, is in a bad way and the Frisco sports are getting him up, a mon-ster beneilt. Subscriptions are being re-ceived from far and near. At last re-ports the Dempsey memorial fund amounted to \$543.

The Jeffries-Fitzsimmons incident has been closed as far as the Los Angeles Century Club is concerned. The club has demanded the return of its forfeit money. Efforts were made to match the cham-plon with Deuver Ed Martin, but Jeff won't meet a colored man unless the lat-ter is entitled to championship honors.

Tomy Ryan and Jack O'Brien have been matched to fight before the South-ern Athletic Club, Derby night, for the middleweight championship.

Pitasimmons has accepted the offer of the Charleston Athletic Club of 75 per ent with a guarantee of \$26,00 for a b with Jeffries| The former is liable tack on so many conditions that Jef-tes will pass the matter up. Fits is try foxy.

It will be soveral days before the Irv-brion track can be graded and rolled nd these must be days of sunshine at bat. Messrs, Simpson and Heliman, the meen are going to have the track as was never before and expect to see any focords broken this season, as the rings of horses now stalled at the track indeer more than 200, and more arive

Christ Sampson leads with a string of Helman, his partner, has 10. These re the largest strings, but Tom Condon as four very promising. August Erick-on, L. Zimmerman, John Pender and D U Waison are some of the others who ave rood things in horse flesh which are intend turning loose at the Spring

All are waiting for the track to be in ondition, as it is very unsatisfactory to fork out on the road.

The outdoor athletic committee of the M.A.A.C., consisting of H.W. Kerri-ran, F.E. Watkins and H.H. Hardman Jr., will get their men together as soon as the weather settles and commence ac-tive training. The committee is already in receipt of communications from a number of colleges and clubs who are

GLAD EASTER. How the Bay Was Observed in "I was up to a thing or two before I became a living example of integrity to my relieve man." and the old ex-sport the Portland Churches.

Yesterday was an ideal Easter Sunday. The churches of Portland, of all denom nations celebrated the day with fitting nes. Easter lilles, moss and Oregrape were utilized in decoration. the Cathedral of the Immaculate

anxious to try conclusions with the Mult-nomah boys. A three-year contract how exists between the home club and the University of Oregon, and this year's con-test will be held during May.

The amateur baseball season opened or Portland Fleid Saturday afternoon with the Monograms up against the Fidelity nine. The latter won by a score of 9 to 7. Reed and Hoyt were in the box for the Monograms, while Whitehouse and Flomming pitched for the Winners Con sidering the strong wind which blew, good ball, was put up. The Fidelity team with the monothy organize for the season ou

Nermanently organize for the season on Wednesday night.

The employes of the Honeyman Hard-ware Company have organized their bal-team for the season and will childengr the Telephones soon. The latter team de-feated the Honeymans last season.

Manager Vigneux, who was expected to return from the Wind River Hot Spring. Saturday highlif tailed to connect, but sends word that he will be in this even-ing. Next Monday the Portlands will g-into active training, all the players hav-ing notified the club that they will re-port not later than Saturday.

Bert Loughead of last year's Spokon-team has been engaged to coach the Pull man College team. He is liguring on go ing to Seattle also.

Butte has secured McIntyre's signatur to a contract. He was one of Tacoma's crack fielders and basemen last season.

Pitcher Claud Berry will remain with

President Whilfold has announced hi impires for the season as follows: Dann itearns of Buffalo, Artic Latham of Phi delphia, Robert O. Cox of Rock Island Ill., and Gus Moran of Philadelphia.

The Whitman College track team has scheduled the following dual meets Whitman vs. University of idaho, at Mo-ow, Auril 23: Whitman vs. Washingto Agricultural College, at Walla Wal's hay 10: Whitman vs. University of Washington, 61 Walla Walla, May 23.

The Beattle Y. M. C. A. athletcs with he big indoor meet from the University of Washington Saturday evening, the score being 25 to 27.

"The University of Idaho, the Univer-sity of Washington and the Washington tagricultural College with hold a trath-neet at Pullman, Wash, on Decoration hity.

Portland High School students have or rapized a track team with Eicherd Hatu tway as captain and George, Educeton a manager. Sec. 10

The University of Oregon and the Uni-ersity of Washington trac kteams wil-neet at Senttle May 16. journey.

Pacific University and University of versity of Washington track teams will at Eugene on May 19;

The Collegiate Athletic League of Ore-con will hold its annual field meet at Mc-Uinnville in Jane. The league member-tre Albany, Dallas, McMinnville, Pacific College \* and the Monmouth Norma-school.

Sam Fitzpatrick, who is recognized as one of the best conditioners of puglists in the business, has taken hold of Shar-(ey and will journey to England with he sailor. They expect to pick up some asy money during coronation week.

TRAVELING WITH A RINGER

as he gathered a knot of listeners about him, "and one of those things was horse racing. After having met with ill-luck for two or three seasons running. I went in with a friend and bought a fairly good trotter. He was so good that he could hit 2:22 when pushed a little, and the fun of it was that he was as homely as a falo .- Buffalo Evening News.

An enormous wheel is now in progress of construction at Paterson, and by spring it will be shipped to Michigan on a train of thirty-cars, to take its place in the Calumer and Hecia Company's works. The mills where the copper ore is ground are so large and the debris accumulates so rapidly that it takes i smail army of carts to carry if away and at great expense. It was therefore

A CIRCULAR COLOSSUS.

decided to build a sand wheel to do the work. The apparatus will be set up in the stemp mill in such a position that the buckets fastened to the wheel will scoop up the waste as they revolve, and automatically dump their contents into an elevated trough or sluice extending from above the wheel, where the water will wash the waste away to a long distance. it is really an enormous cogwheel, and is revolved by a smaller cog, which fits into the rim of the hig wheel, on the rim of which there are 520 teeth. As the teeth of the cogwheel must fit ex-

actly, the tooth-cutting will require two ir three months. In appearance the wheel, excepting for the teeth, resembles a huge bleycle wheel, The spokes are shaped like those of a bleycle, but consist of steel rods two inches in diameter and thirty-two feet

ong. The hubs are like those of a bicycle, and the axle is twenty-seven fee long, thirty-two inches in diameter and weighs 42,000 pounds.""It was cast at he Krupp works in Germany. The whee itself is sixty-five feet in diameter, and winging upon the inner surface of thrim will be the buckets, four and one alf feet long and three feet wide, formed like a dredging scoop. There will be 55)

buckets on the wheel, and it is calculated that each revolution will carr; iway as much as fifty horses could draw. It will make ten revolutions per minut and will require 200 horse-power to drive it. The motive power will be electricity -New York Fost.

### A RECORD BREAKING RUN

New York Central Lugineer Frank . Murphy made a roll yesterday on he Empire State express that deserves record. The Empire was twenty-one minutes linte, when Merphy got the sign nal to pull out of Syracuse. The eighty ine miles to Rochester is scheduled to as made in eighty-one minutes, but Mur phy made it in seventy-five minutes. That vas postty good for the first half of the

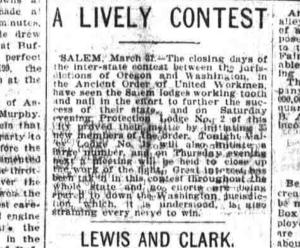
From Rochester to Buffalo the distance overed is seventy-two ml'es, and Murphy made it in sixty-five minimum. The ctual figures for the run of 157 miles amounted to Ro minutes, but counting

top at Rochester and slowdowns a curves the entire route was made a! he rate of 153 miles in 126 minutes, about 65 miles an hour. He drev

the regular train and came in at Buftalo with his superb machine in perfect order. The engine way No. 209, the ame one that was on exhibition at the Pan-American. Engineer Murphy is a brother of As

istant Fire Chief Edward P. Murphy. He was selected to handle the train that drew President (Mokinley' and marty to the Falls and return the day before the assassigntion destroyed "that limented lifegand more recently stood at the throtthe when Erines Henry went-bver the Central out of Boffald? He has work the reputation of being one of the most careful, courageous and accomplished engine drivers in the United States, at . the same time one of the best men in the industrial army of the citizens of Buf-

BUILDING PERMITS.



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MARQUAM GRAND THEATER

ALL OF THE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Return of the play that last season demonstrated that Portland would support a standard attraction an entire week

WM. A. BRADY'S

SUPERB PRODUCTION OF THE BEAUTIFUL PASTORAL PLAY

WAY DOWN FAST

Beginning tomorrow, April-1, an in-crease in wages of 25 cent ner day will be made to all employee of the Standard Box Factory and saw mill hands em-ployed by the same company. As there are about 100 zen in the factory and

nois was allowed to be recorded in favor of the report. The Democrats who voted in favor of reporting the bill were. Richardson, Teni-nessee: Swanson, Virginia, and McClel-lan, New York. Democrats who voted against the bill were: Cooper, Texas, Nemlands, Nevads, an dRobertson, Louisiana. The session was an animated one. Fifteen or twenty amendments were-voted upon, all being defeated except that offered by Grosvenor requesting Cuba to

noon all Republicans except Mercalt (Cal.) and Tawney (Minn.) voted for the report. and the vote of Hopkins of Hil-nois was allowed to be recorded in favor

in Bunches. TIT GRATERINE TA

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The Journal was right. It said that there was more poetle talent lying around bose in the brains of the boy and girl suple of the Portland High School and the several Grammar Schools of the city than was dreamed of. All this has been lying dormant waiting for an opportunity



Where shall the Lewis and Clark Expo-

ption the services were conducted

Conception the services were conducted by Rev. Dr. McDevitt of Burns, who is a guest of Archbishop Christie. Rev. J. H. Black delivered the sermon at St. Francis, where three morning masses were celebrated. Rev. E. P. Mur-phy, of Columbia University, celebrated high mass at St. Lawrence's Church, by Rev. J. C. Hughes, who spoke on "The Resurrection." Truity Protestant Episconal Church

Jack mass at St. Lawrence's Church, by Rev. J. C. Hughes, who spoke on "The Resurrection."
Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church heid its services at the simory of Bishop soft Academy, and these were conducted by the rector, Rev. A. A. Morrison, were a supported to the services at the simory of Bishop soft Academy, and these were conducted by the rector, Rev. A. A. Morrison, and the Starts and Ex. Geor B. VanWaters at the first Baptist Church, the Savier starts and the First Baptist Church, the Savier starts and the First Baptist Church, the Savier starts and the Chinese Mission at the First Presbyterian At the First Pre

At Centenary Church Rev. W. B. Hol-lingshead held the pulpit both at the morning and evening services. The music at every church in the city was especially beautiful. The First Spiritualist Society held ser-tions in colebration of the fith anuiver-

vices in celebration of the 46th anuiver-sary of modern spiritualism. President Lucas made a brief address and was fol-lowed by others. After the services ta-bles were spread and refreshments

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## **GOES TO CHARLESTON.**

WASHINGTON: March 31-President tooswoolt will go to Charleston next tooshoy. He will reach there on Tuesday ni will spend that day in visiting the files, the sile of the navy yard and the orts in the harbor. He will be enter-ined at dinner that wening by the by of Charleston, and at the same time to Charleston, and at the same time to Charleston, and at the same time to the sile of the same the files of Women's Department of the Exposi-on and their invited guests. The Pres-man will visit the Exposition Wednes-

it is the bust,

"There wasn't one man in a hundred who took him for a mover, and that was one of our strong points. We took him

camel.

west and got up races in the small towns, and many a time he won us \$500 without showing better than a 2:30 clip While I acted as driver my partner got up the side bais, and we left a trail of victims behind to . We had \$10,000 to the good at the end of six months, and then opened a new season out in a Kansas town. Four or five good horses were owned there, and it, didn't take much bluffing to get up a match. When the fellows came to look our mag over they offered odds of ten to one against him. and before the bell rang we had our

last dollar up. "It saddens, me to recollect that in cident. I was guyed and hooted as i drove in on the track, and bets were offered that I couldn't make better than three minutes, There were four horses in the bunch, and we got away together Half-way around, without doing better than 2:30, I was six lengths ahead and still gaining. Then, of a sudden, the old borse stopped, reared up, and came down to tumble over dead, Just what alled

him I never fourd out, but he lost us over \$12,000, and the official time of the winner was 2:23. There was no one to console us. The only one who tried it was a cow-boy, who said:

"When I saw your jackass in dis guise I thought you had a trick up your sleeve, and bet \$10 on him, and if you ain't totally cleaned out you may roll up an "X" and put it into the muzzle of this gun." "

#### LIMBURGER CHEESE CLUB Will Fight Any Order Prohibiting Sale

#### of That Delicacy.

Louisville, Ky. - If Dr. M. K. Allen, health officer of Louisville, enforces his order prohibiting the sale and manufacture of Limburger cheese in the city, the Limburger Cheese Club, of which Al derman William O'Hearn is president. will protest against the order. The club is composed of a number of prominent politicians. It meets regularly to cut choice Limburger and drink imported beers. The members of the club have been appealed to by Germans who eat the cheese and merchants who sell it to use their influence to prevent Dr. Allen from issuing and enforcing his

order. Mr. O'Hearn says the club' will take the matter up, and may carry the care to the courts to test the legality of the health officer's proposed action. Another plan is for the club to secure an injunction against Dr. Allen to restrain him from Interfering with the Limburger cheese traffic: Several attorneys are members of the club, and they have offered their services to the organization. At the last meeting of the Limburger

Cheese Club former Mayor Weaver was the guest of honor, and he weighs about its pounds. This is one of the member's arguments that Limburger is good for the digestion and is healthy food.

Phil Milger, two-story dwelling, Sixth and Falling streets, \$300, R. J. Jennings, two-story dwelling, Park and Mill streets, \$4,000, J. A. Mellon, renairs to house, Fourth and Washington, \$75.

DEATHS.

Infant son of W" J. Jeffries and wife, 22 Davenport street, 4 nfant daughter of G. F. Hedwell and vife, 125 Stanton street. Dong Sing, aged 55, Astoria; consump-

Elizabeth Schott, aged 57, 81. Vincent's Hospitul.

The Edward Holman Undertakng Co., funeral directors and embalmers. 280 Yamhill. Phone 507. J. P. Finley & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers, corner Third and lefferson streets, do first-class work ind deal honorably with all. Otto Schumann, monumental and building work, 204 Third St. Estimates on first class work only. ONE OF HIS WAYS. "I can't think." said the girl with the Julia Marlowe dimple. "what mude Algy act so strangely last night." "Did he propose to you at any time

"Did he propose to you at any time during the evening?" asked the girl with the Maude Adams nose. "Yes." "Then he must have been drinking." AMUSEMENTS. One week, beginning



THEATER **Down East** 

### THE BAKER THEATRE

George L. Baker, Manager. Phones Oregon North 1976; Columbia 506. Scored unother hit Sesterday.

Scored unother hit yesterday. And will continue all this week. Real Eastern talent, headed by Harris and Walters and ably assisted by O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien, Ross and Jeanette. Ai Ha wthorne, Camille Walling, Richard Wild, Sid Baxter and the big sensation, the great "CYCLE WHIRL." Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, Prices -Matinees, 10c. 15c. 25c; night, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Seats on sale a week in ad-vance. vance.

#### **Cordray's Theater** One, week, commending Sunday, March 30, and Saturday Mathee, Return engigements of

MISS JESSIE SHIRLEY and company in reportoire. SUNDAY AND MONDAY, Paul M. Pot-ter's stramatization from Do Maurier's novel of

TRILBY Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, an elaborate production of "THE OCTOROON." Saturday, Matinee and evening, "THE TWO ORPRHANS."

sition be located The question is up to the readers of The Journal. The Journal. The votes of our readers will at least have great weight in determining that question. If interested in any location, say so by your votes, and vote NOW. Let us hear from you righ away. The vote as counted on Saturday stood: Peninsula, Sellwood. Ladd's Field. Cycle Park. 20

Cycle Park Knox Tract Fulton Fulton ...... City Park ... Cut out this coupon, write your choice and send it in, addressed to Exposition Site Editor, Evening Journal, 389 Yambili treet.

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## BLAZIER SUED.

Ed Blazier, proprietor of a large North End resort bearing his name, is the de-fendant in a civil suit for damages in the Justice Court this afternoon. Jacob Kern, a waiter, alleges that last. Christmas night while in Blazier's, and acting in a quiet, orderly manner, he was set upon by a bouncer, knocked down and. kicked in the facefand body, susfalling severe and painful minites. He asks \$250 as a balm for his maries. The case is on usab before a jury and is as a baim for his mauries, The case is on that before a bury and is being pressed by W. Walter Wolf, while

lendant.

### CANNERY TO REOPEN.

#### (Journal Special Service.)

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM. March & A. At the meeting of the Salem Fruit Growers' Union held in the City Hall on Saturdey, Mr. Holcomb the City Hall on Saturdey, Mr. Holcomb to the Portland Canning Company, who is also a stockholder in the Salem can-nery, was present and made the positive statement that the local plant would run this summer to the limit of its capacity. His summer to the limit of its capacity to onract for the whole or any part of the Salem crop of stateworries at 3 cents per pound flat, with the option of supplying turther fruit at 25 cents. In addition to his he offered to make five year con-tracts for 40 acres of red mapheries at a cents and for Th acres at blackborries at the other off the supplying the outlook, which we acreage of small fruits. Mo. A. Hefer, editor of the Salem capital Journit, who has been ill for the part More are measured with the sufficiently to comme his active newspaper work.

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'olonel S. C. Spencer appears for the de-

Mrs. Bacon-I always said there was an enormous großt in ice. John.