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## TALENTS' POOR DAY PORTLAND BROWNS AT THE MEADOWS

The Wise Ones Were Unable Peter the Great's Crew from to Pick a Solitary Winner and Consequently, the Bookles Were Ever So Happy.

Two Horsemen Who Had a Rough and Tumble Fight, Were Each Fined \$100.

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, June 24 .- At The Meadows seterday afternoon it was a case of to the tall timber with the talent. Such slaughter of the wise ones has not occurred within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, the said oldest inhabitant seing present and in a position to count the scalps taken.

First it was Morengo at 8 to 1. oney paid out by the books on the race ould not have provided funds for one fackpot in a single-handed game In the next race Louis Mc. alked away with all the money at the good price of 6 to 1 and no takers. This put the talent up in the air, and in the next race they plunged on Joe K. against whom the bookies chalked up as good as 15 to 1 as the opening odds.

After forcing the price down to 3 to 1 the bettors transferred their affections what remained of their cash to the worite, Pirate Maid. But the winner urned up in Gold Finder at the very good price of 7 to 1. Joe K also ran. So did Pirate Maid. Then Kitty Kelly, at 5 to 1, ran rings

around Horatius, the Derby winner: Anvil, one of the best and most consistent performers at the track, and the good horse Mocorito. By this time the public was broke

and the remaining two races didn't

horsemen who engaged in a rough and tumble fight in the betting ring Monday afternoon, were assessed \$100 each by the stewards yesterday. Both declared that it was worth the money, Following are the results:

Seven furlongs-Morengo won, Milwaukee second, Burdock third; time, Four furlongs-Louis Mac won, Minamoto second, Red Cross Nurse third;

Seven furlongs-Gold Finder Monda second, William F. third; time,

One mile-Kitty Kelly woh, Anvil second. Mocorito third; time, 1:41 1/2. Five and a half furlongs-Eldred won, John Boggs second, Nanon third; time,

One mile and 70 vards-Rosarie won. Augie second, The Singer third; time,

#### At Sheepshead Bay Track. NEW YORK, June 24.-Sheepshead

Six furlongs on main track-Toscan on, King Pepper second, Astarita third; Mile and a furlong, selling-Thorney-

eroft won, Highlander second, Kingrane third; time, 1:58. Five furlongs of Futurity course, the

Surf stakes-Inflexible won, Monsoon second, Yellow Hammer third; time, 1:07 Seven furlongs, Futurity course, the Swift stakes—River Pirate won, Yardirm second, Mackey Dwyer third; time One mile, selling-Flara won, Barbee

econd. Scaffer third; time, 1:43 3-5. Mile and a sixteenth on turf, handicar -Dr. Salter won, Cottonsay second, His Eminence third; time, 1:55 3-5.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Journal Special Service.) GALES FERRY, Conn., June 24 .- The Yale and Harvard crews were prevented from taking anything but light practice vesterday on account of the rain. Yale eight took a spin down the river as far as the Harvard boathouse, practiced racing starts on the way down and came in at an easy stroke.

Full description of all sporting events. New York and Chicago races received by direct wire from the tracks. New York telegraph tips posted. Commissions received for all sporting events in any part of the world. First betting California races 1:45 p. m. Memphs: aces commence Monday, March 28, first betting 11:45 a. m. PORTLAND CLUB, 136 with treet.

# LOSE ONCE MORE

Oakland Land Upon Our Own Charlie and Pound Him for Half Dozen Runs,

jarry Green and Jack Brannan, At No Stage of the Walloping Was Oakland in Danger of Losing the Game, Graham Being Cool and Accurate,

> PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Oakland, 6; Portland, 1. Sacramento, 7; Seattle, 4. San Francisco, 11; Los Angeles,

Won. Lost, Los Angeles .50 23 Sacramento .47 23 San Francisco .45 32 Oakland .32 49 Seattle . Portland

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- The Portland Browns made their second appearance on the local diamond yester-day and, as usual, finished second. Granny Pete's misfits pulled off every old-time play that was stored in Pete's cranium, and they worked them to a Queen's taste on the Webfooters Shields started off by being wild and

"champs" hammered his curves in all directions. Several sensational plays were pulled off during the session. In the second inning Kruger, who cavorts in the left patch occasionally for Lohman, pulled

off one of the most sensational catches

ever witnessed here. Josh Reilly, who took another week's ragation from the mint, in order to help Sammy Vigneux out, soaked one of Oscar Graham's curves on the nose and the swat looked good for a homer or somehing similar, but Oom Paul sped for the fence, and as he was about to collide with the barrier he stuck one hand in the air and Dutch luck had robbed the Irish of the longest hit of the day.

of extra runs when he made a sensational stop of a wild throw from Hess, and Reilly made a circus stop of a hit, that would have been good for two or it had got by the diminutive

short-fielder. Portland started the run getting in the fourth when Nadeau and Hess sin-Andy Anderson advanced both Fgled. by a neat sacrifice. Josh Reilly flew to Murdock, who threw badly to the plate and Nadeau scored.

Two singles, a double by Devereaux and a long fly scored two runs for Oakland in the fifth.

Anderson's error, an out at first and single by Graham netted the champs one more in the sixth.

O'Hara walked in the seventh, took second on Raidy's error, but was caught at the plate when Brashear hit. Baxter Brashear with a safe hi

Two hits, Bird's sacrifice and Reilly's bad throw allowed Pete's bunch to annex two more in the eighth. The score

follows:													
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Graham, p						10	•	4	1	2	1	2	0
Bird, s. s		,	٠	٠				3	1	1	2	0	0
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PORTLAND.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Anderson, 2b.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Portland . . . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 

Two-base hit-Devereaux. Two-base hit—Devereaux. Sacrifice hits—Anderson, Brashear, Bird. First base on errors—Oakland 2; Portland 1. First base on called balls—Off Graham 1; off Shields 5. Left on bases—Oakland 9; Portland 5. Struck out—By Shields 3. Hit by pitcher—Hurlburt. Time of game—One hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—O'Connell.

#### STOVALL BEATS DUG

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, Wash., June 24 .- McCloskey's men defeated Seattle yesterday by hard hitting, although fast fielding on the part of Seattle kept the score down.

Seattle . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 7 2
San Fran . . 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—4 15 2
Batteries—McKay and Stanley; Stovall and Zearfoss.

Tacoma Was Easy. TACOMA, Wash., June 24.-Los An-

geles easily defeated the Tacoma Tigers yesterday. The feature of the game was the playing of Fay at short for

Los, Angeles 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 10 2 Tacoma . . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 3 Batteries — Thatcher and Hardy; Loucks, Blewett and Byers.

Fisher's Men Down Seattle.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 24.-Sacramento defeated Scattle in an interesting game. Carrick was a trifle wild, and his passes were costly. Attendance 1,-

R. H. E. Sacramento, 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 2—7 14 3 Seattle . . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0—4 10 3 Batteries—Cutter and Graham; Carrick and Boettiger. Umpike—McDonald.

Won In the Minth. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24.-Los Angeles took Uncle Henry's bunch into camp yesterday in a game in which Umpire Levy had his troubles. Jud Smith scored the winning run in the hinth, when he stopped one of Lindsey's slants with his anatomy, stole second

back of second. Score: San Fran . 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 3 5 1 Los Angeles 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 11 1 Batteries—Lindsey and Leahy; Hall and Spics, Umpire—Levy.

and third and tallied on Ross' fungoe

# "ROUGH HOUSE" BURNS.

Prizefighter, Who Ended His Life I Disgrace Several Days Ago In Chicago.

#### FOOTBALL MEN BUSY AT RIVAL COLLEGES

The California Gridiron Heroes Making Ready for the Season of Glory.

As the football season is only three months hence it may be interesting to lovers of the great game and college men in particular to get some idea as to the make-up of the rival 'varsities,

At this time of the year it is impossible to get a line on the teams for the reason that the freshmen class, about to enter college, may upset all calculations. Therefore discussion of the football outlook must be based entirely upon previous performances of the gridiron heroes already in college.

At Stanford all the old men will be

back except "Tub" Lee and "Red" Barnhisel, last year's guards. Thompson of the 1901 team will probably return and take Barnhisel's place, thus leaving only one hole in the line at left guard. The position of left guard is rather an important one on the Stanford the place bucks against the invincible Overall in the big game. There is much good material among the wearers of the cardinal and it is safe to say that a man will be developed who will fill the hole satisfactorily in the final struggle

The punting department of the game will, for a change, be well taken care of by the Palo Altans next fall. At practice, held during the semester just finished, several good kickers were developed, among them being Dole, Magee Tarpey, McGilvray and Sprot. Dole and Sprot also showed their ability as place kickers.

With the place of but one man necessary to be filled on the line, with the back field intact, with an abundance of first-class material which insures the choice of a good man for every posi-tion, in addition to having for captain the best field general on the Coast in the person of Bansbach, prospects cer-

Over at Berkeley they have places of ve men to fill. Albertson, Hudson, five men to fill, Hudson, Mini. More and Sherman. Although on paper this looks bad so many new men were developed by the blue and gold coaches last year that the positions of the veterans will be filled without much trouble. The loss of Sherman will be the most felt, for in addition to his ability to play a good game both at quarter and at half, he was the most brilliant man at running in punts.

he wishes to take part in the big game. There will also be a fight on for right end, that position having been vacated by Harry Hudson.

#### TO DROP PORTLAND

TACOMA, Wash., June 24 .- When the Pacific National League magnates meet in Tacoma, June 29, representatives of Salt Lake City will be present to urge their claims upon the league, and it is generally understood that the Portland franchise and players will be transferred to Salt Lake.

The league has been compelled to make large loans to the Portland Club. to show that any great good is to be atinto California via Salt Lake City than via Portland. This is probably the only by the league managers .- San Fran-

#### SCHILLERS VS. RAGLANS

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, June 24.-Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30 and July 1, the Schillers of Portland will play the Salem Rag-lans at C. A. A. C. Park in this city. These dates are during the Greater Salem Street Carnival and an excellent Joe Macias. attendance is promised for these games

Beseball Excursion. An excu. sion will leave this city for lbany next Sunday to attend the baseball game between the Salem and Albany teams, provided 100 tickets are guaranteed at \$1 each. The excursion will leave here at 11 a. m., returning to Salem at

### HARVARD DEFEATED YALE | Pected.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24.-Harvard defeated Yale in the annual comnencement baseball game by a score of 10 to 6. During the first part of the Jockey Club, depended on him in the game the rain fell heavily. The score: management of the Gravesend track. Harvard ... 1 0 1 6 0 2 0 0 0—10 9 4
Yale ... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 1— 6 7 1
Batteries — Coburn and R. Kernan;
Patien Bowerman and Winslow.

R. H. E.
Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.

## FIGHTER BURNS TAKES LAST COUNT

San Francisco, Ends His Life in Chicago While Being Pursued by a Threatening Mob.

liest Fighter in the Ring and Was Noted for His Ability to Take Punishment.

"Rough House" Burns, who left San Francisco recently, came to an un-timely end at Chicago several nights Burns insulted a woman walking along a street and when she cried

concealed himself in the thick foliage masses of students. Old Harvard onquickly discovered by the mob chasing him, which had now assumed goodsized proportions. Burns held the crowd arrived. A call from him for Burns to surrender was answered by a pistol less visitors anxious to get a view of shot. Burns was fatally wounded by a shot over the heart.

Burns made his reputation as a of Oakland brought him to California him as also did Dave Barry later. His great ability to absorb punishment. He was one of those fighters who could receive a knock-down and come up smilof admirers. "Rough House" was a happy-go-lucky chap who was just as happy broke as when he work had his purse filled. When he was not tice. fighting he was at the racetrack, where

Burns was conceded to be the homeliest man in the fistic arena in the world. His appearance even when atlook upon such an offensive countenance. stylishly, wearing tailor-made apparel, silk hat, kid gloves and patent-leather from the boxing fraternity, as he was neither an ornament to the prize ring nor a desirable member of society.

#### JOE CORBETT TALKS ABOUT PITCHING

Joe Does Not Believe in Giving a Batter What He

wants for me," says Joe Corbett. like to make a man hit a ball that he does not want to hit. There is a big difference in batters, and a man must learn it before he can pitch at all successfully. Now, many men like a ball a little wide that they can wait on and clout into right field.

"I believe all batters like to hit a straight ball better than anything else, regularly kill curves, particularly slow outs. Batters of this kind usually do Muther, Riley and White will fight not take a long swing at the ball, but aim to meet it, not striking until they Mini and Sherman; Howard will prob- have waited long enough to get some ably take "Ox" Albertson's place at left kind of an idea what the ball is going tackle, while More's position at quarter to do. Men who take a long swing are will easily be filled by Belnap. The at a disadvantage in facing a curve great center tric. Overall, Stroud and ball pitcher, for they have to call the Stow will remain intact and "Ovie" turn before the ball comes to them and then take a chance at it. If they call There will be some lively competition it right they usually hit the ball hard for the position of left end and De Mer- and drive it a mile, but the pitcher rit will have to do some tall playing if often makes them look like monkeys by bending the ball unexpectedly.

"I have had a great deal of fun with some batters who get mad if the pitcher Jesse Burkett, for infools them. James Whipple, the coach of last stance. Now, there was a certain kind year's victorious team, will again act of Ball Jesse used to like to hit, and he in that capacity for California. James could smash it anywhere.

Lanagan has been selected to instruct pitch my head off to him, for he almake it decidedly more interesting for make it decidedly more interesting for his former opponent, while Reilly says Stanford's squad. The selection of Lanagan is seemingly an experiment, he never having played on the 'varsity light in outwitting him. He and I had some exchanges of repartee occasionally. He would start it, and if I was fortunate enough to fan him out, I would tell him to go back to the bench, for that was where he belonged. Jesse was a rattling good hitter and a mighty decent fellow, off the ball field, for this event can be had at the various prominent cigar stores.

#### GREAT BETTING CONTEST

(Journal Special Service.) BUFFALO, June 24.—The coming battle between George Gardner and Jack and an experience of 10 weeks has failed Root for the light-heavyweight championship of the world, which will be tained by maintaining a club in Portland decided before the International Athletic when Salt Lake City is available. It Club of Fort Erie on the afternoon of is also more feasible to make the jump July 4, promises to be the greatest betting contest that has ever been decided in the arena of that popular club. important change that will be sanctioned | The sporting men of Chicago, who expect to attend the fight in large numbers, are so confident Root will beat Gardner that they have already begun to offer their money on his chances. One bet of \$1,000 at evens was wagered in the Windy City a few days ago. sports of New England, especially Boston, cannot see how Gardner can lose chances are there will be over \$50,000 bet on the battle.

Kid Carter has challenged the winner of the battle through his manager

#### NOTED HORSEMAN DEAD

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, June 24.- Hugh D. Mc-Intyre, secretary of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, died at his home, 507 Third street, Brooklyn, several days ago of diabetes. While he had not been in good health for some time, his death was not ex-

Mr. McIntyre was one of the best The silence of Grim is golden. known racing secretaries in the United States. His knowledge of horses enabled him to frame races satisfactorily. his first practice on the ball grounds. Phil Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn

## YALE-HARVARD IN ANNUAL RACE

'Rough House' Burns, Late of Old New England Town of New London Is in Possesison of College Man Who Will Do were 1 to 3, while at the Portland Club the Annual Honors.

Odd Character Was the Home- Blue and Crimson Will Strive the last of the day and was for six furfor Superiority as Has Been the Custom for Many Years Gone By.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24.-This old New England town is again rejoicago, when he sent a bullet through his ing in its annual college outing, for the own heart to escape the wrath of a crews of Harvard and Yale contest for supremacy on the Thames tomorrow College men and college enthusiasm have taken complete possession of the Several men, hearing the woman's piace. The town, as usual, is decorated screams, started after Burns, who impartially in blue and sought refuge in Washington Park. He everywhere on the streets are shouting on the edge of the park, but was men, who have not been here in years poured into the quarters at Red Top today, until it seemed as though a reunion of ex-crimson oars was on. back with a revolver until the police similar scene was to be witnessed at Gale's Ferry, where there were count

the Yale men in training. It is generally conceded that the three races, 'varsity eight, 'varsity four fighter around Cincinnati, where he and freshmen eight, will be the most spent most of his life. The Acme Club closely contested events held in years. although popular opinion today favors last year to fight Harry Foley, who beat | Yale in the 'varsity race. There ap pears to be practically no preference for the other races. The Yale support ers are confident as to the result of the varsity race, and Harvard men appear to be only hopeful. In the ing, and his gameness won for him a amount of betting done today Yale is a slight favorite because of her superior form and the better quality of her work during the last 10 days of practice. Many critics declare that Har-vard's form was ragged and sloppy the last week. There is very little bet ting as yet, but the present enthusi asm seems to warrant that the usual tired in evening dress, was such that amount of money will change hands to

According to the program as finally arranged the four-oared race will start at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the upper end of the course and finish at the navy yard. Immediately afterward the freshmen race will be started was Brown's last contest of the year from the navy yard and finish at the race will be started from the upper end of the course and finish at the draw-bridge. William Meikleham will be the chosen for his use.

From a society point of view the races will undoubtedly be as successful as in previous years. No acquatic in the Western Hemisphere attracts the fashionable as does the ex-Yale-Harvard annual race. Special trains will be run from New Helena . 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 York. Boston, New Haven, Providence Batteries — Slagle and other points and the town of New Wiggs and Carisch. London and its sleepy little suburb with men and women of wide social

The betting shows Yale to be the favorite in all three races. Bets on 'varsity eight today stands 14 to On the freshmen eight, bookmakers 4. On the freshmen eight, bookmakers lay 3 to 1, and on the varsity four, 2 to 1. Reliance, Constitution and Columbia will arrive tomorrow. The Sylph with Mrs. Roosevelt and Alice Roosevelt and party is expected to ar-

#### **BIG ATHLETIC BENEFIT** ON MONDAY NIGHT

Interest in the Coming Event is Increasing Daily—Tick-ets on Sale Today.

The athletic carnival to be held at the Exposition Building next Monday evening is creating considerable enthusiasm among the local sportsmen who desire to help the Heppner fund. George Memsic is training faithfully

for his go with Reilly and promises to

he will do his best to win this go. The energetic work of the managers of the Pastime Club to make this a huge success is meeting with the approval of the local public, and a large crowd will be present next Monday evening to witness the various performances. Tickets

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Helena, 5; Spökane, 4.

Los Angeles, 6; Tacoma, 2, San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 2,

Standing of the Clubs.

Spokane .....33 San Francisco ....30 26

#### DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

One more gone And poor Charlie, too. Will Portland win?

Seattle has lost one more game on the alifornia trip than Portland. Rumor had it in Los Angeles that Umpire Levy had disappeared to unknown parts and as everybody was about to celebrate over the joyful news, Rube turned up, and mourning took the place of joility.

Jimmy Whalen of Uncle Henry's

Bunch cannot be beaten on his own grounds. Jimmy is. Jack Grim and his "doughnuts" have not been heard from in over a week. Jay Andrew's shoulder is all right again, and this afternoon Jay will take

AN UP-TO-DATE TRAIN. The "Imperial Limited," operated by the Canadian Pacific, is, beyond a doubt, the finest train crossing the continent This train makes the run from ocean to ocean in four days.

### KRIPP LOST HEAV-ILY ON SAD SAM

Scheme to make Big Winning Came to a Bad Finish for Plunger.

Ed Kripp of Sacramento came to town Monday expecting to get betfer prices on racing than the Scattle bookmakers allowed. He got better prices all right and managed to lose his \$1,500. Kripp is a partner of Harry Green, owner of Sad Sam. Green had a tip that his horse would win first money in Monday's race and hastened Kripp to this city to bet \$1,500, as the odds in Seattle they were 4 to 5. One thousand dollars was bet on Sad Sam at Spokane, and in all Kripp lost over \$3,000 on the race. E. M. Brattain won the race, it being Kripp left town feeling rather sore ever

#### PITTSBURG PHIL BARRED

NEW YORK, June 24 .- The Jockey Club announced that hereafter all the entries of George E. Smith, better known as Pittsburg Phil, will be barred from all the tracks controlled by this club throughout the country.

This is probably the result of the nvestigation of Jockey Shaw's (Pittsourg Phil's rider) work in the now famous Illyria race. Pittsburg Phil when interviewed re

garding the affair was highly-indignant. Among the remarks he made were: 'I have been racing for 24 or 25 years and defy anyone to show where I have done anything wrong. There are two officials of the club who are bitter enemies of mine, and whom I believe would take any unfair advantage of me. honor is at stake in this affair and I will take it to the highest court I can

#### CRICKET NEWS

the usual practice game last evening at the ball grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughan: Barfoot, Fenwick, Hender-son, Lawrence, Riley, Smith, W. G. Arnold Smith, Jones, Gilmore, Rae. All showed good form and the players are eager to meet all comers. A match against Tacoma has been arranged to take place August 8, on the local ground The players will meet again for practice

#### LYNCH'S GREAT RECORD

PROVIDENCE, June 24.-Lynch made the marvelous record of 31 strike-outs and allowed only one single in the game against Columbia recently, which Brown won by a score of 8 to 0. Lynch scored his seventh shut-out of the season. It and as it was commencement day a big At 12:30 o'clock the 'varsity gathering of graduates made the game lively with their songs and cheers.

HELENA, Mont., June 24.-Helena won in the tenth inning yesterday, when Howlett's single, Score: Spokane , 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-4

HO! FOR NORTH BEACH.

Saturday, June 27. Already preparations are being made for big business at North (Long) Beach. The popular excursion steamer, the T. J.

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## SILVER MEN GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

lowa Democratic State Convention Meets and at Once Turns Down Time-Honored Kansas City Platform.

Government Ownership Is to Be a Strong Issue in the Debates-Hamilton Is Made Chairman of Body.

DES MOINES, June 25 .- The Democratic state convention assembled here at 11 o'clock this morning. Prior to convening the conservatives secured control of the resolution committee. The silver men accepted their defeat with poor grace and announced their intention of precipitating a fight on the floor of the convention on a minority report. They have 275 of the 825 delegates. In speech Temporary Chairman Quick studiously avoided all reference to the Kansas City platform and his efforts were directed to trusts, tariff and Gov-ernment ownership issues. He urged he party to look forward rather than backward. Edward Hamilton was made permanent chairman.

A forecast on the gubernatorial nomination, J. B. Sullivan, who has a large conservative support, is favorably mentioned, also Judge A. A. Vanwagenen who is a strong advocate of Government ownership.

Up to the time of the caucuses late oday John Sullivan was the receptive candidate for Governor and was con-ceded to be in the lead. The conservative victory of this boomed the stock of Van Wagenen, the only avowed candidate. The latter, however, will be forced to accept serious modifications of his government ownership plank or abandon

When the convention reassembled this afternoon everything pointed to a total ignoring of the Kansas City platform and van Wagenen's plank. All seem to to be uniting on Sullivan, who insists he won't accept the nomination. His closest friends are confident that he will although his reaffirmation views may be ignored.

## DRUGGISTS ARE IN GAYEST SPIRITS

Thirteenth Annual Session of State Society Proves a Great Success,

ON BOARD THE DALLES CITY, June 24.—The thirteenth annual session of the Oregon States Pharmaceutical Association is drawing to a close this afternoon and members say that it INNINGS AT HELENA has been one of the liveliest and most tion came into existence. Much of the credit for this happy result is to be Frary hit for three bases and scored on given to J. M. A. Laue, the druggist at Third and Yambill, chairman of the entertainment committee, who worked so energetically and intelligently in per 1 forming the duties of his important That committee consisted of John M. A. Laue, chairman, and Messrs, Clemenson and Knight, all of Portland. Mr. Laue stated that on account of meetings of the society being so meagmittee decided to inject a little novelty into the thirteenth session, hence the river trip to The Dalles was planned The sessions had always heretofore been held in Portland, and country members had tired of the monotony of this program, so a decision to vary the session by dividing the time between business and pleasure was agreed upon. That the change had met with the approbation of the druggists of the state was proved by the enlarged roll of "present's" when the membras' names were

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