



minly to line it far, but the curve was too much, and the clever young short-stop struck out. This didn't help lift too much, and the diever young about stop struck out. This didn't help lift the gloom. Steelman strode to the plate, pulling his sore hip with him, and also bearing the humiliation of having been tagged out at first in the seventh inning. He strode correctly and well. His bat was swung viciously and away went the offering for a safe swat, sending Castro to Floodville. There was a brief lull in the clamor for a "hit," and big Jack Drennan, the de-cent and conscientious centerfielder, who has been laid up for several days with a sprathed back, left, the benon carrying a large club. Jack looked like Ben Hur, and his strong white arms and his massive manliness stood before Dolly Gray with a determination that betokened ill for the said Dolly. An-other lull came in the proceedings when Pittsburg St. Louis Boston . . . Brooklyn . . Philadelphia Batteries - McPherson and other lull came in the proceedings when Dugdale sent Spencer to run for Steel-man. Captain Flood would not stand Garvin and Ritter.

for the change, but Dugdale, not wish-ing to take another chance on having the lame catcher caught off first, or-dered him out of the game and sent Spencer in to run. The change worked pplly as we will see later on.

Drennan is still eyeing Gray most crit-ically. The fans beseech Jack for a bingo. A crack is heard, a terrific shout followed, the Spaiding is speeding to right field, Castro tears home like a madman, and the fleet Spencer is safe on third. Only one is needed to "tie p" the game, and a strike is imminent. Nadeau, he of the four hit variety esterday, plano legged to the plate. yesterday. with the intention of doing what was not done for him when he made a triple earlier in the game, with none out. Dug-

The pair contest for the possession of the Seattle trophy and the match for fours and pairs will be played The Journal was first in publishing the news that Manager Dugdals had wired to Emerson of Salem to report Saturday afternoon and evening. The women's contest for the Olympia trophy will be decided by the three preliminary here for a conference. First in sports, first in everything. rounds of the Deschapelles trophy con-



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At Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

********** ******** At Brooklyn. 16 19 26 35 37 WINNING RUNNERS **ON THE TRACKS** (Journal Special Service.)

Seattle, June 23 .- Summary: Five and one half furlongs, selling-Headwater won; time, 1:09%. Five furlongs, selling - Gottlieber won; time, 1:01%.

Six and one half furlongs, selling Mountebank won; time, 1:20%. Mile and 50 yards, handicap-Colonel nderson won; time, 1:4414. Six furiongs, selling - My Surprise on; time, 1:14%. Mile, selling-Leash won; time, 1:41. At Boston.

R.H.E New York 10 14 Boston 1 8 Batteries - Wilts and Warner; Fisher nd Needham. St. Louis, June 23 .- Fair grounds sum mary:

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Pique won; time, 0:5914. Six furlongs, selling-Feronia woh;

time, 1:17%.

At St. Louis.

test on Friday. The women's team of four taking the most tricks will be swarded the championship,

Four and one half furlongs, sellingday. Six and one half furlongs, selling-Imp. Pretension won; time, 1:59%. Five furlongs, purse-Woodlands won; MONMOUTH NORMAL

day on an extended visit to her mother, who lives near Salem. ion Rev. W. Rossman, of the U. B. church, left yesterday for Salem, where he will attend the annual conference in that pany. Misses Lila Rossman and Josie Gray,

delegates from the Y. P. C. U. of the U. B. church, have gone to Salem to attend the annual convention of that society. Mr. W. Howe, a delegate to the annual U. B. convention, left for Salem yester-

are busily engaged in grading. There are several difficult cuts being made. In a short time the work of lay-ing rails will begin and the early com-

pletion of the road is expected. The city recorder of Wasco has or-dered three cars of crude petroleum

with which to oil the streets of that city, with the hope and expectation of thus solving the dust prohlem. The beautiful farm of E. L. Smith, of Hood River, and known as "Beulah

Land," was sold a few days since to Mr.

Vanderbilt. Friendship lodge, K. of P., of this city, at its last meeting elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing term: A. Ad Keller, C. C.; F. H. Watts, V. C.;

A. C. Stubling, prelate; A. Burgason, M. of W.; J. H. Ford, M. of A.; A. Wal-

Personals.

Miss Winifred Hunsaker left yester-

ther, I. G.; Frank Menefee, O. G.

Vanderbilt.

city.

Mrs. H. D. Parkins and daughter Miss Hazel, left yesterday for a visit with Hood River friends. The power for the line will be gener-



ceremonies.

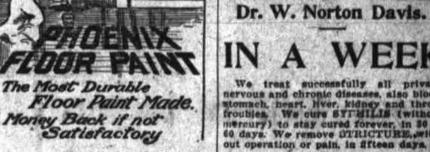


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good to Philip, and he impatiently waited for a ball to come within stick range. As soon as Gray curved one near the four swatter, Phil met it de-liberately on the eyelash, and off to the weeds in Ross garden it rolled, whis-pering to the trembling blades as it was steaming to the station of Rosstown. On this mighty and scientific hit, Spencer smoked homeward leisurely and Drennan puffed along to second. The score now showed the eagerly awaited tie up. now came McCreedie on the

twilighted afternoon, during which he had done nothing for his country. smiled upon his Grecian bend and great stone face, and the gang knew full well that Mac had a proper wield in his wil-low. The crowd pulled ever so hard and the pulling was effective, for Mc-Creedie hit a classic American beauty to centre field, and before it could be returned to the lofter withow the returned to the lofty rubber, Ben Hur Drennan had midwayed across the home plate with the winning run. The crowd of 1,000 had been given its money's worth and left the ground in a happy frame of mind. In truth it was the only inning of baseball that Portland played during her time at the bat. Los Angeles scored in the first, fourth and ninth. Her first tally came on two hits. The second tally came on

on two hits. The second tally came on two hits and two errors, and the last score was tallied on a two bagger and Raymond's error.

Roach and Gray pitched good ball and worked very hard, but their support was not up to the standard. Raymond made a spiendid impression, having eleven chances and two errors. His errors were in difficult ball. This afternoon liberg and Newton will do the pitching.

PORTLAND.				
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*Drennan batted for Roach in ninth. ||One out when winning run scored.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 123456789

SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Portland, 1: Los An-geles, 1. Stolen basse-Spies, Bases on balls-Oft Gray, 5. Struck out - By Roach, 1: by Gray, 7. Sacrifice hits-Francis, Two-base hits-Beck, Fran-cis, Flood, Smith, Ross, Three-base hit -Nadeau, Double plays-Flood to Chase to Smith to Spies; Roach to Raymond to Beck, Left on bases-Portland, 8; Los Angeles, 6. Time of grame-One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire-O'Con-nell.

RENALL CLUB SMORTER.

The Portland Kennel club will hold a smoker in the Mining Exchange rooms next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The object of the smoker is to give the members of the club an opportunity to invite their friends for an evening's

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Boston . . . New York .

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At Washington.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Lost. 35 36 27 Tacoma .

37 46 52 Yesterday's Besults.

Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 3, Tacoma, 7; San Francisco, 2.

Tigers' Game Battle,

Tacoma, Wash., June 23 .- The Tigers put up a gallant fight yesterday against a handicap of six runs in the first in-ning and finally won out against Oakland. The score:

Tacoma 1 2005012 -11 14 8 Oakland 600000110-8 14 2 Batteries - Thomas and C. Graham; O. Graham and Byrnes.

Senttle Wins in First.

Scattle, Wash, June 23.—The Satel-lites tallied five runs in the first inning yesterday and held the game safely throughout. The score:

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boise, Idaho, June 3 .-- McFarlan was in great form yesterday and would have shut out the visitors, but for Elsey's errors. The score:

Four Home Buns. Spokane, Wash., June 3.-The locals won out today in a game full of odd plays and home runs, four being regisdraws. tered. The score:

TWELTTE STREETS WIN

The Twelfth street nine defeated th Stephens team yesterday by the score of 24 to 13. The teams lined up as follows:

The teams lined up as follows: Tweifth Street -- Catcher. Martin: pitcher. Ladd; 1st base, G. Wilson: 2d base, Zipsey: Ed base, Jones: shortstop, M. Sigfried; left field, W. Sigfried; cen-tel field, Lyons; right field, H. Wilson, Stephens-Catcher, A. Warner: pitch-ers, Dunn and W. Nelson: 1st base, D. Stamard; 1d base, A. Cornell; 3d base, O. Morrow; shortstop, Dunn and W. Nel-son; left field, C. Nelson; center field, A. Frell; right field, N. Cornell;

Six and one half furlongs, selling-Frank Collins won; time, 1:28%.

At Shoepshead Bay.

New York, June 23 .- Sheepshead Bay ummary: Five furlongs-Candida won; time, 1:01 2-5.

Six and one half furlongs, handlcap-Lady Amelia won; time, 1:19.

Five and one half furlongs Blandy won; time, 1:08 1-5. The Mermaid stakes, one mile and one furlong-Beldame won; time, 1:54 2-5. One mile-Buttons won; time, 1:40 4-5.

One mile and one guarter on turf, selling-Copperlia won; time, 2:08 2-5.

PRINCETON - YALE GAME.

The following is the score and summary of the final thampionship game between the Tale and Princeton ball nines at the American league grounds in New York City last Saturday. Many college men of this city will scan it with interest:

PRINCETON. R. H. PO. A .543 .543 .432 .333 Purnell, s. s. Wells, 2b. Davis, 1b. Stevens, r. f. ney, c. Byram, p.

YALE.

Miller, c. f. Cote, L f. ************* Winslow. Barnes, r. Hulsk'p, 2b.

Totals 4 8 27 11 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Two-base hit--Purnell. Three - base hit-Byram. Bases on balls-Off By-Fram. 1: off Bowman, 5. Struck out-By Bowman, 3. Wild pitch - Born-By will go today. This is a many more Bowman, 3. Wild pitch — Bowman, Passed Balls—Cooney, 2: Winslow, 2. Stolen bases—Cosgrave, Stevens. Time for the occasion. of game-Two hours and 30 minutes. Umpire-Hurst. Attendance, 22,000.

WARREN READY FOR RATTON.

Tommy Warren, who meets Kid Hatton tomorrow eevning, at Tracy's, is in splendid shape to engage in a ring bat-tle. He has had the benefit of several people from surrounding towns are exweeks' rest and should bring the fight

weeks fest and should offig the light pected to be present to chip's the plant to Hatton from the start. Warren is ures of the evening. An opposition well known to the Columbia club's au-diences by his former bouts with Sulli-of the followers of the carnival, but as van, with whom he boxed several these are not working under the di-

These two youngsters should put up and have to bring their music and pat-an exhibition that will be well worth ronage from outside the city. it is bedaing. The preliminaries will introduce some

BERENAR VS. NEIL.

(Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) . St. Louis, Mo., June 23.-The Went End Athletic club expects a big crowd on hand tonight when Frankie Nell, the bantamweight champion, and Gus Beze-nah, the Cincinnati champion, come to-gether. The two little fighters are

gether. The two little fighters are matthed to go 20 rounds at 120 pounds, ring side, for a purse of \$1900. This will be the first long fight that Neil has undertaken in the East, and his show-ing with the elever Cincinnati boy will be watched with interest. tes Baking powder coffee flavoring extracts and moneyback-nobody takes the money. At your grocer's.



SCHOOL EXERCISES

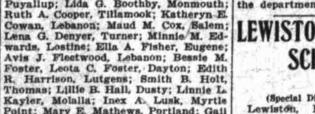
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Monmouth, Or., June 23.-The follow-ing program was rendered yesterday at

the Oregon state normal school before a crowded house: Salutatory-"The Mission of Genius"

Oration-"Archaeological Field Work in Oregon"......Gertrude Vernon Oration-"Learning for the Light It Can Shed"......Constance Whealdon Oration-"What Is the Little Child Psychologically?".....Olga Boatman Valedictory-"A Land of Many Peo-

ples"W. R. Rutherford Address to class

R. Bidgood, Prosser, Wash.; Floribel Bingley, Portland; Olga V. Boatman, Puyallup; Lida G. Boothby, Monmouth;



Point; Mary E. Mathews, Portland; Gail E. McClure, Philomath; Buna McCoy, North Yamhill; Grace R. Miller, Oregon City; Olga Olsen, Portland; Jessie Reese, Ruby Reese, McCoy; W. R. Rutherford, Burns; Gertrude Vernon, Lakeview; Constance Whealdon, The Dalles; Maude B. Wills, Newberg; Jessie M. Wilson, Airlia



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., June 23.-Many of the

The local Woodmen of the World,

under the auspices of which lodge the carnival is being held in this city, have

arranged for a grand carnival dance to-

morrow night in their hall, following the closing of the shows for the night

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pected to be present to enjoy the pleas-

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WASHINGTON AGRICS

Model Sunday School;" Mrs. Joseph

Connell "The Home Department;" Mrs. W. E. Thorne "The Cradle Roll," fol-

lowed by music and adjournment until the evening session. At 7:30 o'clock the evening exercises

(fipecial Dispatch to The Journal.) Pullman, Wash., June 23.—At the an-nual meeting of the board of regents of

the Washington Agricultural college, held at the close of the college year one definite plan for a new building was

decided upon. This suilding is to replace old Col-lege hall, the temporary wooden structure built 12 years ago. This is a three-story frame building, which has een moved from its original position and was racked in the process of mov-ing. The board will ask the next legis-lature for \$40,000 to replace College hall with a modern brick structure. H. S. Davis was made assistant pro-

fessor of biology. George Severance was made assistant professor of agriculture. W. H. Lawrence was added to the experiment station staff. Prof. W. G. Beach was promoted to the head of the department of economic science,

LEWISTON NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)

Lewiston, Ida, June 23.-The term fust closed at the State Normal school in this city was the most successful in the history of the institution. Three new members have been added to the faculty for the next term. Paul S. Pierce, who for two years past has been instructor in the state university of Iowa, is a graduate of Cornell and has the degree of Ph. D. from Yale, will be at the head of the department of his

tory. William R. Bishop, who during the past year was an instructor in Perdu university, is a graduate of Oswego Normal school, Chicago university and the University of Jean, Germany, will superintend the preparatory department. Earl S. Wooster has been teacher of science in Waltham, Mass., high school He is a graduate of Cortlandt, N. Y State normal and Amherst college, and

will teach in the department of science.

COWS MAY GAMBOL **ON VILLAGE GREEN**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Drain, June 23.-The question of let-ting cows run at large in the streets is one that most Oregon towns has had to 20 rooms, on Morrison st., West Side with lease, \$1,550; doing good business; party leaving town. WALTER A. GREEN, deal with. The city council of Drain has been wrestling with the question for some time and at last has made a de-

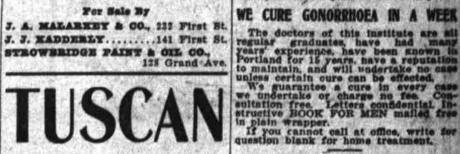
cision. It is in effect that the cows may gambol on the village green but each cow must wear a tag and these tags are rection of the carnival management. furnished by the city at \$2 per annum. and have to bring their music and pat-The tax is payable in advance semiannually. Any cow without the tag will not be considered in good standing and lieved they will do very little on that occasion, the lodge having the carnival attractions here securing the patronage of the local public. is subject to being sent to the pound by

bight girm and five boys received their diplomas-Pearl Owing, Ada Osfield, Veva Burns, Allce Grant, Edna Scott, Edna Morrison, Eula Phillips, Beulah Myers, Earl Burk, Bert Elliott, Lisle Rice, Lloyd Rice and Robble Van Orsthe marshal the marshal At the recent meeting of the board of regents of the Central Oregon state nor-mal, improvements to the extent of \$1,000 were ordered made at the school

buildings and grounds. Better than money are



plomas. After the exercises a banquet was ten-dered the class and their triends in the Collins building. Hon. George L. Haw-kins presided as tosst master, and toasts were responded to by Professors Ray-and Hill Second L. M. George H. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., June 23.—The graduating exercises of the class of '64, Dallas pub-lic school, were given at the M. E.





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Reynolds delivered the address to the class, and Chairman William Grant of the board of directors presented the di-

del.