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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Prait Holt, in Portland; a daughter.
TO-April 10. to Mr. and Mrs. F. Omato,
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ambers, 614 Everett street; a daughter.
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-April 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell,
Blanton street; a son.
WARTZ-April 9, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
awartz, 1008 Macadam road; a daughter.

DUNN—April 10, Hilina Dunn, Children's Home; scarlet fever.

HTCHFIL—April 10, Gladys Mitchell, Children's Home; scarlet fever.

PERGUSON—April 10, Mrs. Ferguson, 485 Marshell street; diphtheria.

ANDERRON—April 8, Otta Anderson, 221 Morfis atreet; diphtheria.

MILLER—April 10, Raiph Miller, Shaver and Haight streets; messics.

MACKENEZIE—April 10, Catherine MacKensie, 427 Stark street; scarlet fever.

DEATHS.

DONDIAH—April 7, J. H. Dondish, aged 42 fears, at Good Samaritan hospital; cause, obstruction of bowels. Burial at Lone Fir remetery.
AUSS—April 7, Fritz Gauss, aged 55 years, at Hotel Rhempheiz; cause, asthma and tuberculouis, Burial at Lone Fir cemetery.
HADLEY—April 10, Nettle Gradon Bradley, aged 18 years, at Good Samarlian hospital; cause, paralysis. Burial at Oregon City, Or.

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AN LOO—April 10. J. Van Loo, dwelling. Bismark between Thirteenth and Fourteenth attracts; cost. \$2,000.

BOLMAN—April 10. Martin L. Holman, dwelling, Borthwick between Mason and Shddmore streets; cost. \$2,000.

ILLAIVAN—April 10. C. A. Sullivan, repairs to saloon, Williams evenue between Fremont and Seech Streets; cost. \$2,000.

ILLAIVAN—April 10. J. H. Richmond, repairs to dwelling, East Thirty-second between helmont and East Morrison atreets; cost. \$2,000.

ANGFORD—April 10. R. R. Rice, dwelling, Wasco between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets; cost. \$2,000.

ANGFORD—April 10. George Langford, remains to residence, Twenty-second between byte and Eventt streets; cost. \$500.

SIMAN—April 10. Daisy A. Holman et al., 3-dury frame building, Washington between heventeenth and Eightsenth streets; cost. \$15,000.

Journal HOME SEASON IS

Sentiment of Fandom Favors Reception for Portland Team.

NINE HAS MADE GOOD RECORD

Grandstand Repairing Is Under Way and Prospects for Season Are Bright.

One week from tomorrow the Portland baseball team will open the ball season in this city, the contesting team being

the bonfire.

Good ball teams in this city are as scarce as new ideas, and now that there is a silver lining in the sky, shedding its heavenly and favored light upon Portland's new team, let the local fandom awaken and rise to occasion and tand by the team to a man, giving the men the kind of a reception to which in honest, well meaning aggregation is intitled.

Carde W. G. South & Co., West- ENTRIES COMING IN FOR COLUMBIA MEET

The arrangements for the big field an The arrangements for the black meet to be held at the Columbia university Saturday, April 15, have been completed, and from the number and class of the entries so far recorded, the promises to eclipse anything at-

affair promises to eclipse anything attempted at Columbia before.

The Oregon Agricultural college track
team will be represented by 11 athletes,
who are well known on the tracks of the
northwest. The Agrics who will contest are Smithson, Williams, Swan, Graham, Cathey, Besch, Howard, Greenhall,
Moores, Sims and Cronise. These athletes will be accompanied by Coach
Stimson and Trainer Trine, and confidently expect to carry off the honors for
Corvalits.

dently expect to carry off the honors for Corvallis.

Pacific university at Porest Grove will send a five-man team, comprising Philbrook, Petersen, Gates, Boyd and Dinernick, all of whom have excellent records in events of this kind.

The local Y. M. C. A. team will comprise seven crack athletes, under the direction of Physical Instructor Babbitt. The association entries are Livingston, Bacchus, Wilson, Parrott, Harrison, Bailey and Popio.

The state university at Eugens will send three men with Captain Hug, and the quartet will be the cream of Oregon's track athletes and are expected to bring home the honors.

The other competitors will come from Fort Stevens, Forest Grove academy, Portland High school, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and the Columbia university.

NORTH PORTLAND TRAM WINE.

The North Portland team won two well played games on Saturday and Sun-day, defeating the Nonpariels by a score of 6 to 3 and the North Pacific Dental college team by the score of 3 to 8. The lineup of the North Portland-

addition

1. L. Hartman et al. to W. V. Johnson and wife, lot 9, block 6, subdivision St. Johns Heights
Frank Lovetz, to E. M. Lortez, lot 6, block 33, Afbins Frank Loretz to E. M. Lortez, lot 6, block 23. Afrina Jeanette Goodman et al. to T. K. Atbett, lots 13 and 14, block 7. Paradise Tract: 12x100 feet beginning southeast corner lot 14, block 7. Paradise Tract addition Alexander D. Chariton and wife to J. Goodman et al. lots 1 and 2 block 12; lots 13 and 14, block 7. Paradise Spring Tract

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ball games, challenges and ath-letic events must be sent to this office before 9 o'clock s. m. on the day for publication. Ama-teur managers should pay at-tention to this rule, as the keep-ing of it will insure a proper report of their doings.—The Journal.

EUGENE PLANS FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

Captain Latourette Is Rounding Up Men for Pigskin Struggles.

One week from tonorrow its activations basebail team will open the ball season in this city, the contesting team being the Los Angeles nine. From the good showing already made by Manager McCredie and his men, for which the local fans are and should be justly proud, some sort of appreciative demonstration should be made in the team's honor either when they arrive Tuesday evening or Wednesday before the game. So far Portland has more than proved the early predictions made regarding the strength and ability of her men, despite the inconveniences experienced during early training and the difficulty felt in playing the opening sames away from home, especially when the opponents happen to be a team of seasoned players.

The fans at home were more than delighted at the bold start Portland made when the two first games were handly taken from the Angels, and from the sentiment current about the city it looks as if a hearty reception is in store for the boys upon their return, if someone would but take the initiative and start the ball rolling. The chances for Portland returning with a percentage of 500 app very bright, as there is but little doubt that McCredie's nine is stronger than Oakland, both in fielding and batting. Should Portland take the series, that is, four out of the seven to be played, a percentage of 500 will be opposite Portland's name in the standing.

If has been such an age since a Portland team has done anything like what land team has done

Two teams, A and B, are playing. A is at the bat in the last half of the finth inning. The score is 5 to 4 in favor of B. Two men are out, a man on second and another on third. The batter hits the ball into fair territory, but it is not a hit. There is no putout, no baserunner hit by the batted ball, no assist and no error, and yet A wins the game by a score of 6 to 6. What was the play?

Readers of The Journal are invited to send their answers to the problem to the sporting editor.

The following answers to The Journal's baseball pussle, published yesterday, were received, and are as follows:
Sporting Editor of The Journal: I think that it was a blocked ball, and before it was returned to the pitcher the two runs came in and the batter reached first base. MILDRED MEYERS.
Sporting Editor of The Journal: When pitcher delivered ball, man on third started for plate, man on second for third. Batter hit ball to second base and beats throw to first. Overruns base and runs for second, and while first and second basemen are chasing him up, two men score.

C. BAETZOLD,
219 Vine Street City.
Sporting Editor of The Journal: A hits a grounder to the second baseman who makes a good stop and throw to first baseman. The first baseman catches the ball all right, and before the batter arrives. The runner touches first base; the umpire calls him safe because the first baseman did not have his foot on the base; the baseman becomes excited, goes to lick the umpire, while on the hit, and through the other runners, score,

a slow bunt along the third base line, and the man on third runs in, and the man on second advances to third, and on the throw, to first the man on third runs in.

EDWARD H. BRUSO,

504 Oak Street, City,

MISS INEZ BREAKS **NECK AT MEMPHIS**

(Journal Special Service.)

Memphis, April 11.—Miss Inex, while leading the bunch into the homestretch yesterday, fell and broke her neck, and Lady Savoy won the race, the event being the Tennessee Oaks, at Montgomery track. Jockey Phillips had a narrow escape from death. Summary:
Four furlongs—Jurist won, The Saracen second, Charlatan third; time, 9:50. Seven furlongs—Lieutenant Rice won, Old England second, Golden Mineral third; time, 1:39.

Six furlongs—Ivan the Terrible won, John Smulski second, Pinkerton third; time, 1:14½.

John Smulski second, Pinkerton third; time, 1:14\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Tennessee Oaks, 3-year-old fillies, sweepstakes, value \$4,750, one mile—Lady Savoy won, Sis Lee second, Druid third; time, 1:43\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Five and a half furlongs—Lady Navarre won, Gadow Breeze second, Rustic Lady third; time, 0:56\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Mile and a sixteenth—Uncle Charley won, R. F. Williams second, Auromaster third; time, 1:43\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Bacing in California.

San Francisco, April 11.—Favorites had a fair deal at Oakland yesterday, three of them winning. The track was fast and the finishes were exciting.

Summary:

Three and a half furlongs—Chantilly won, Legal Form second, Midmont third; time, 0:42%.

Six furlongs—Ocyrobe won, Sterling Towers second, Toupes third; time, 1:14.

One mile—Sincerity Belle won, Spondoolix second, Royal Red third; time, 1:41%.

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Mile and 50 yards—Bab won, Golden Ivy second, Possart third; time, 1:44.
Five and a half furlongs—Ruby won, Neva Lee second, Peggy O'Nesi third; time, 1:07%.
Six and a half furlongs—High Chancellor won, Tocolaw second, Morita third; time, 1:20.

BURNS RESCUES A LITTLE CHILD

(Journal Special Service.)

Tacoma, Wash, April 11.—Tommy
Burns, the Chicago boxer, who is scheduled to meet Dave Barry in this city
in the near future, rescued an infant
from almost certain death yesterday.
The child was in its carriage, which
got away from the mother and rolled
down a steep hill, and Burns perceiving
the danger, gave chase and overtook the
runaway just as it was going over the
curb, and restored the little one to its
mother, who was almost frantic.

TO STOP WOMEN BETTING.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, April 11.—The Jockey club has issued an edict which is to prohibit official messengers going through the stands and accepting wagers from women speciators.

Fighing Fans of Opinion That James J. Can't Be Whipped.

HART OR JOHNSON COULDN'T DO TRICK

Should Champion Retire Kentucky Boxer Might Wear Heavyweight Honors.

Must James J. Jeffries, heavyweight champion of the earth, so through life unwhacked? Must he reign till old age and decrepitude force him to re-

champion of the earth, go through life unwhacked? Must he reign till old age and decrepitude force him to retire, and then go to his ranch without ever feeling the joyous sensation of a knockout, without ever hearing, faintly and through a whirring hage, the voice of the referse announcing Tren, and out?" It looks that way, despite the earnest attempt which was made only a few nights back to find the glant a fitting adversary.

Now that people have had time to reflect upon the Hart-Johnson battle, and all that it showed to the critical eye, the same old feeling of discouragement, of impossibilities unrealised, has settled on the fans. It is candidly admitted by everybody that the best Hart could hope for would be a decent showing and an ultimate wallop on the jaw. He has as much chance to win as a snowball on a hot griddle. The long and rangy Johnson, of course, was really a joke all the time — a harmless black bugsboo, stuffed and inflated to frighten Jeffies, but without any qualities which would scare the champion as much as finding a builtirog in his bed on a sleepy morning. Johnson, in a fight with Jeffries, would not have rumpled the champion's hair. Jeff would have walked over to him and swung twice. The segro's heart would have jumped up in his mouth with such impetus that the shock would have knocked him over. So much for Johnson, and what for Marvin Hart? Nothing at all, except that he is strong and game!

Hart is ft fine young man — though no spring chicken — a good fighter, and plenty good enough to contest for the heavyweight championship, if there were no Jim Jeffries in the way. He could be safely trusted against all the men who now move in the heavyweight shart in ell-the powers of the ring, even she does in size. Vast as he is, he is actually quicker and faster on his feet than Hart, and can go round a ring with a speed which the Kentuckian could never equal. Beefy and clumsy-looking may be his arms and hands, but they can fly strong such a faster on his feet than Hart, and can go round a ring

batter arrives. The runner touches first base; the umpire calls him safe because the first baseman did not have his foot on the base; the baseman becomes excited, goes to lick the umpire, while on the hit, and through the other runners, score,

DEFENDER BASEBALL PLAYER,
Portland, Or.
Sporting Editor of The Journal: Referring to puzzle in your paper, I think I would suggest the man at bat makes a slow bunt along the third base line.

Somewhere in the world today is the

champlon is concerned, to get nothing better than a lovely licking.

Somewhere in the world today is the man who is destined to whip James J. Jeffries — if Jeff keeps on battling. Somewhere in the great list of daily tollers is the youth who shall some day wear the crown, but the general public doesn't know just where, and neither does the young man himself—he hasn't dreamed about it. Perhaps he is working oh a farm and thrashing other pumpkins in father's barn after the choren are done. Perhaps he is wearing the blue jacket of Uncle Sam's good navy, and knocking out other jackies in sportive competition. Maybe he is swinging a sledge in a blacksmith shop and developing a whack like that of Bob Fitzsimmons. Wherever he is, and whatever he is, he is a giant in his stature, a Sandow in his strength, for such must be the man to whip Jeffries, and such a man will some day come upon the fistic scene. Until such a man appears it looks as though the mighty champion would reign unchecked, with not a soul to balk his sway.

WORMALS DEFEAT DALLAS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Dallas, April 11.—The Dallas Athletic club's baseball team played the Monmouth Normal school team at Monmouth Saturday afternoon, losing the same by a score of 11 to 7 in favor of the normal boys. Thorpe pitched for the state normal.

VOTE TO BOND CITY FOR NEW WATER SYSTEM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

McMinnville, Or., April 11.—The taxpayers here in a vote today, decided to
bond the city in order to raise funds
with which to install a new water system. All taxpayers, both men and women, were allowed to vote. However,
only 187 votes were cast—142 were for
and 45 against, leaving a majority of
77 votes in favor of the bond.

The project is put in the hands of a
commission, which is authorized to issue the bonds. This scheme has been
the subject of much discussion, since
last year. There are two factions, one
in favor of getting water from Baker
creek, which will necessitate almost
twice the amount of pipe needed, if the
water is taken from near the headwaters of Cowles creek. There are
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especially the Hauser, Hartman and MoCall springs; also in this region are nu-

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tapped as occasion demands. In either rectly above the Masonic cemetery, which is 200 feet above the city. No definite course has been decided upon, but the latter seems the most feasible.

BENTON COURT OFFERS PRIZES FOR EXHIBITS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Corvailis, Or., April 11.—The Benton county court is offering two prizes for the best collections of Benton county woods, to be exhibited at the Lewis and Clark fair. The prizes will be awarded at the May term of court.

Logan Hayes, who for 17 years has been manager of the Western Union Telegraph office and agent of the Wells, Fargo Express company in Corvailis, has tendered his resignation from both, and is to go to Portland April 15, where he will become assistant cashier of the Oregon Bavings bank. Ernest Miller becomes manager of the Western Union Telegraph office here, but no successor has yet been appointed for the Wells, Fargo company.

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