Against "Four-Foot Boys' Team From Brooklyn SAYS 3 NIMRODS Girls' Baseball Team Will Try For Honors



the public in general Monday afternoon Labor day, when the Peninsula Park baseball team, composed entirely of girls, will play the Brooklyn Midgets. team composed of boys under 4 feet inches in height, for the Portland Playgrounds championship cup. will be played at the Peninsula Park In this game the boys will give the girls a handicap of 15 runs and will then endeavor to beat them.

These baseball teams, which each

park has, were organized July 1, and on the Fourth of July the first games Phenomenal success has followed the Peninsula team of girls, as well as the Brooklyn Midgets, neither having jost a game and both having finished the season with a percentage The average age of both the

boys and girls is 12 years.
At the finish of the game Acting
Mayor George L. Baker will present the winning team with a silver cup. Besides the ball game in the after-

sports, for September 4 is the second annual play festival day. to be observed by all the children who ent the playgrounds.

Y. M. C. A., who has supervision of the playgrounds, urges all that can possibly come to be present at the blg doings of the children

Each playground is represented by a team of boys and a team of girls, who have now reached a stage of efficiency in the art of playing ball. Following is the averages of the games played by the girls' teams

Played. Won. Lost. North Park Columbia Park

TELLS WHY NEW PLAN OF GOVERNMENT BEST



By Alfred E. Clark, chairman people's Portland, the potential metropolis of Pacific coast, deserves and demands the best form of municipal govrnment yet tried by American cities; that is, government by a commission directly responsible to the people. Our city is a big business institution. It should be run on business principles. Economy, efficiency and response to public requirements should be its most important features. The present form of government is essentially lacking in ent system a good man is so fettered and handicapped that he can accomplish little, while a bad man direct responsibility and in the obscurity and confusion of numerous boards, committees, bodies, etc., is usually able to hide from the public the evidence of

his misconduct. The commission form of government aims to concentrate responsibility, se-the Stadium on the afternoon of his cure better men and pay them for their arrival. services. Corporations, public or private, usually get the services they pay vate, usually get the services they pay for, no more and no less. The theory is to place the responsibility of the conduct of the city's affairs upon five men, pay them well, require them to give all their time to the public promen, pay them well, require them to give all their time to the public, prohibit them from having or entering into any business relations whatsoever with any person or corporation doing business with the city, hold them rigidly responsible for the honest and efficient conduct of their office and discharge conduct of their office and discharge them when they cease to properly perform their duties. This is the form of government Portland needs and the form of government she deserves to

Out of Pocket.



William Hanley and Thomas Kearns Killed Ducks Out of Season, Says Warden.

In a report made to State Game Wardon Finley by Harry Telford, a deputy warden with headquarters at Burns, Or., William Hanley, ex-Senator Thomas Kearns of Salt Lake City, Utah, and H. F. Barber of Kenwood, Cal., are charged with violating the game laws of Oregon by killing ducks out of season, and are also charged with hunting without a license and resisting an

Deputy Telford said he followed the open mouthed, three men and saw them shoot the thown that he was an officer and that he was compelled to arrest them, Hanley, reads the report, became very heated and took the stand that his friends could not be arrested without a warrant. Telford, who was not sure the reads of the practical young.

Burns, where he would secure warrants for their arrest. When he was gone the alleged guilty parties made their way out of the state and he was then not able to serve the

It is said that Game Warden Finley will take the matter up with Governor West and see if there is not some way that these men may be made to come back into Oregon where they will have to stand trial.

In the report, Telford also said that the people in that section of the state, meaning southern Oregon, were under the impression that they could shoot ducks any time they wished. He also said he wished there was some way law, so they could not plead ignorance when they were found hunting ducks

Youthful Logic.

The teacher in elementary mathe-natics looked hopefully about the matics looked "Now, children," she said, wish you to think very carefully before you answer my next question."

The small pupils sat eagerly awaiting it, wild-eyed, and in some instances

"Which would you rather have three bags with two apples in each bag, or ducks, some 20 in number, and that half two bags with three apples in each of them could not fly. When he made bag?" asked the teacher.

"Three bags with two apples in each "Three bags with two apples in each last

on this point, let the men go with the bust," announced the practical young the First Methodist church of Salem, yearly fellowships for astronomers of understanding that he would go to mathematician.

BLIND SALEM ORGANIST HAS SPLENDID MEMORY



T. S. Roberts,

Salem, Or., Sept. 2 .- The playing of T. S. Roberts, the blind organist of

copal church to be held here the in September. One of the markable features of Mr. Roberts' play ing is that he memorizes all his musi before the services at which he is to play by having it dictated to him by his brothers or sisters. He frequently plays new hymns at church which he had had hastily dictated to him only once before services. Mr. Roberts is 30 years old and has been blind since was seven years old. At that time a playmate hit him in the eye with a stone, causing him to lose his sight Welsh by birth, he readily took to music and after graduating from the conservatory at Overbrook, Philadelphia, he came to Salem, where he is music instructor at the Oregon state school for the blind. He has been organist at the Salem Methodist church ix years. He copies music onto stiff paper by sticking pins through the pa-per, thus raising the notes, bars, staffs and other symbols. His memory has developed to a marvelous degree.

Four More Days of Low Rates for special round trip excursion tickets

The Canadian Pacific makes the rates and gives the service. Try the reascenic highway across the continent Office 142 Third street.

A fund of \$25,000 has been raised as a memorial to the American pionesi voman astronomer, Maria Mitchell, the income from which will be used for

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The Meier & Frank Store's Second Great Goldenliervest

Over 1000 Most Famous Manufacturers Unite With Us In This Gigantic Event!

DLANNED on even a more gigantic scale than our first great effort of last year, the Second Golden Harvest and Manufacturers' Sale begins at Meier & Frank's Tuesday morning!

Over 1000 of the most famous American and European manufacturers, for which we are the sole or principal Portland agents, have cooperated with us. In addition to the colossal regular stocks of new Fall and Winter merchandise, these makers have sent us their samples, surpluses and special lots of dependable goods which we can sell away under price.

THE DETAILED ANNOUNCEMENT APPEARS IN MONDAY NIGHT AND TUESDAY MORNING PAPERS. ADDITIONAL FEATURES WILL APPEAR FROM DAY TO DAY AS THE SALE PROGRESSES.

Partial List of the Manufacturers Represented

Ostermoor Mattresses. Gustave Stickley's Original Craftsman Furniture.

Lifetime Mission Furniture. Rogers' 1847 Silverware. Clark's Cut Glass. Emmerich's Pillows. No-Sag Hand Bags. R. & H. Shell Novelties. Taylor & Knowles Crockery. Haviland & Co. French China. Angle Lamps. Royal Steel Enamelware. Fuller's Paints and Varnishes. Acorn Stoves and Ranges. Willamette Sewing Machines. Butterick Patterns and Publications. Victor Talking Machines. Columbia Phonographs. Wm. Read's Dress Goods. R. & S. Silk Poplins. . & T. Cousins' Shoes. E. French Men's Shoes. Stonefield-Evans Men's Shoes. Irving Drew Women's Shoes. Kayser Silk Gloves, Hosiery and Under-

Perrin's French Kid Gloves. La Trefousse Gloves. Lord & Taylor's Onyx Hosiery. Lord & Taylor's Harvard Mills Under-

and Children.

Max M. Schwartz Women's Apparel. A. Beller & Co. Women's Garments. Rubel & Co. Women's Garments. Matzen Mfg. Co. Women's Garments. Edward L. Mayer, Women's Costumes. Highland Bloomer Dresses for Children. S. H. & M. Guaranteed Petticoats. Eppo Silk Petticoats. Freedman Bros, Women's Garments.

Zimmerman's Knit Goods. Victor Guaranteed Hose for Women and Children. Ajax Guaranteed Sox for Men.

C. Stern & Mayer, Men's Cravats. Boston Velvet Grip Garters. Velvet Grip Supporters. Plexo Suspenders. Pennsylvania Knit Goods. Titus, Blatter & Co., Imported Lace Curtains, Handkerchiefs, etc. . Standish Mills Draperies. Hodges Fibre Rugs and Carpets. Potter's Linoleums.

Adler-Rochester Clothes for Men. Washington Company's Clothes for Men. Nufangl Trousers, Present & Co. Sampeck Clothes for Boys and Children. Schwartz & Jaffee, makers of our famous \$5.00 Suits for Boys. Hyland Trimmed Hats.

Ostrich Plumes and Feathers, W. C. Ayer & Co. Munsing Underwear for Men, Women Regina Trimmed Hats, Frankel-Frank &

Elyria-American Val. Laces. Women's No. 900 Silk Hose, O'Callaghan & Fadden. Kleinart's Dress Shields. Omo Dress Shields. Naiad Dress Shields. Charter Oak Thread.

Carlson-Currier's Spool and Embroidery Silks. Stronghair Veils and Veilings. Hydegrade Linings. Gilberta Flounces. Warner Bros. Corsets. Redfern Corsets. Nemo Corsets. Madame Irene Corsets. La Grecque Corsets. De Bevoise Brassieres. American Undermuslins.

Arnold's Knit Goods. L. H. Best Infants' Wear. Junoform Corset Accessories. Drucker's Guaranteed Trunks. Fibre Specialty Co.'s Trunks and Suit

Burok, Madeira and Spanish Embroidered Linens-W. Ollendorf. John S. Brown's Linens.

Tokalon Toilet and Drug Specialties. Kiser's Hand-Colored Views of the Northwest.

Monopole Canned and Glass Goods-Wadhams & Kerr Bros. Victor Flour-Portland Flouring Mills. Morris & Co. Hams, Bacon, Lard, etc.

Amateur Photographic Contest Opens Tomorrow--The Final Entries Extended

In the lobby of our Tea Room Beautiful, 7th floor, the first Great Amateur Photo Contest, open to the Northwest, begins Tuesday morning. Hundreds of entries-probably the finest collection of Amateur

Photographic work ever assembled in the Westare being arranged for convenient viewing.

Because of the inclement weather many were unable to come in last week so we have decided to extend the

final date of entry to 5 o'clock Tuesday. Remember, \$280 in prizes are offered-first

prize, \$75 for best collection of 6 pictures or over. Second prize, \$40 cash for best single



picture. Third prize, \$25 cash for second best single picture. And 14 class prizes, \$10 each in photo goods. BRING EN-TRIES TO 7TH FLOOR LOBBY OF OUR TEA ROOM BEAUTIFUL.

Top picture—Girls' team of champion baseball swatters of Peninsula Park; has 1.000 per cent record. Lower picture-Brooklyn Midgets, same record. Members of this team each under five feet in height.

George L. Baker, as Mayor Day, Learns That People Generally Are Selfish

For a day and a half George L. Baker, | would not think of granting if the acting mayor of Portland. While oc- business. never impressed him before. He has city.

ing in their own business. The short time I have been at the head of the city has revealed to me the favors which will benefit no one but presented to him every hour in the themselves. They seem to think that day.

"I have enjoyed the privilege and apcity they are entitled to. Men who are preclated

president of the city council, has been same conditions applied to their own

cupying the chair of the chief execu-tive of the city he has observed a num-strong. He must be watchful of every "As I understand it it is the mayor's ber of things about human nature that effort made to get something from the When complaints come to this offound that people are more selfish fice it is his duty to use his influence than he thought them to be, and that to settle them justly and fairly, and men who are called "big men" do not always be on the lookout to protect hesitate to ask for favors from the the weaker ones. The stronger ones, city that they would not think of grant- the men with means, are more able to take care of themselves.

selfish side of human nature as I had not observed it before," he said yester-terday. "People flock here to ask for ty of complaints and questions being ty of complaints and questions being the complaints and questions are complaints and questions are complaints. vere nervous strain to attend to the du-

termed 'big' come to the mayor's of-fice and ask for favors which they land, even for a day."

TACOMA CARNIVAL WEEK HERE

"Rome" Is to Be "Burned" Each Night-President Taft Expected to Go Up Mount Rainier-Railroad Work Forecasted.

(Special to The Journal.) 2.—Tacoma is ready for its big spectacle "The Burning of Rome," which will be shown to thou sands at the Stadium beginning Monday night and to continue through the "The Burning of Rome" celebration is the result of the successful Carcenturies ago has been reproduced in the Stadium and 1900 performers have been rehearsing their parts for several and terminal yards, weeks. Two teams of firehorses have Dahlia Growers gone around the track at the Stadium time after time and no circus horses can outdo them in speed and daring in swinging the light charlots around the horse shoe. A score of excursions will be run from Seattle, Everett, Olympia, Shelton and other Sound points.

Preparing to Greet Taft. The political leaders and those in official life in Tacoma are now in the midst of strenuous preparation for the visit of the president, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15. President Taft has announced that will result in more work being done it the line of marking and cutting trails up the slope and that the government appropriations will be increased to a more adequate size. Tacomans will probably hear the president speak in

Railroads Assume Greater Activity. has bought considerable of the holdings of the Oregon-Washington railroad bestreets in the city and it is believed will use this as a station site.

The North rn Pacific rallway offic-ials, President Elliott and several of his division chiefs included, have been He was a rather overdressed youth looking over the various works of that and attracted much attention when he company in the vicinity of this city and entered the car. He occupied the only the Point Defiance cutoff will undoubtvacant seat beside a rather elderly edly be started in the near future. The sentleman. When the conductor came right of way agents for this line have ceptieman. When the conductor came for his fare he fumbled for his money and then suddenly became very pale. and then suddenly became very pale. clearing up the loose ends. The super-"Oh, I've been robbed," he gasped, for court this week saw three condem-There is nothing but a bit of an old cigar in my pocket."

"My boy," said the deep base voice of the man by his side, "would you mind taking rear hand out of my pocket?"

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and other buildings at Auburn and also contracts for new depots at Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Centralia.

The Oregon-Washington will soon be gin construction of a bridge across the city waterway just south of the pres-ent bridge of the Northern Pacific. The route has been laid out and all the nival of Nations which the city pro-right of way has been acquired. This moted early in July. Rome as it stood will give the Oregon-Washington its own entrance into Tacoma and will permit of a further disposal of its freight Dahlia Growers to Hold Show.

Around September 25 the dahlla growers in the city will hold a public show in the New York block and the housewives who prize their garden flowers are beginning to save them up for that event which is expected to rival the rose show in its appealing features. While dablias will be the principal "xhibits, asters and sweet peas will be called upon to lend some variety and to act as trimmings. The dahlia has been well thought of this year in Tacoma and there are few lawns that do not have a bed of the blooms. plant grows especially well in the Tacoma climate and a permanent organization has been effected by those promoting this year's show with the idea of continuing the event each year,

A large increase was noted in the number of delegates present at the tenth anniversary of the convention of the Oregon State Spiritualists' association, which began its sessions yester-day at headquarters, 501 Yamhill day at street. Delegates were present from Rose City society and the Mediums and Ministers' association of this city. The convention was called to order o'clock by President Sophia B. Seip.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Sophia B. Seip, president; Rev. J. H. Lucas, vice president; Rev. St. Martine, secretary; I. Taylor, treasurer; directors, Mrs. St. Marche, and Mrs. Staley, Mrs. N. Taylor Kloh, Mrs. Cornell. Rev. and Mrs. St. Mar-tine were appointed missionaries-atlarge.

The all-day meeting for the general public will take place today at the Auditorium, Third, near Salmon street. An interesting program has been prepared. Exercises will be held at 11 a. m., 2 and 7:30 p. m. All phases of the

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