THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1914.

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MT. HOOD CIRCLE, No. 151, W. O. W., will give a Hallow-

will give a Hallow-c'en Mask Ball Thurs-

day evening, Gctober 22, East Side Wood

man hall, East Sixth and Alder sts. Prizes, Union music, Admis-sion-Gents 50c, la-dies 25c

PORTLAND STAR HOMESTEAD NO. 42. B. A. Y. meets every Thursday evening in the Moose hall of the Royal bldg., 3464 Morrison st. S. W. cor. Th st. Visitors walcome

Wood-

tle October 24. The features were the

line pignging of Miller and the open

SHEVLIN FOR CORNELL U

Eddie Shevlin, the Roxbury, Mass.,

welterweight boxer, who has been box-

has accepted a similar berth at Cor-

nell university and will take up the

ing instructor at Dartmouth college,

MEETING NOTICES

dies 25c.

FRANCES FRY, 406 SIMPSON ST.

Phone Woodlawn 94. Correspondent. FUNERAL NOTICE. The, uneral of Bro. J. T. Hoffman

will the place on Sunday, Oct. 11th, at 1 octock P. M., from Finley's, 5th and Montg. All members of Court Germania No. 5, F. of A., are re-quested to attend. HENRY J. DETJE, Secretary.

PROSPECT Company No. 140, W. O. W., requests your presence at their next informal dance to be given Thurs-day eve, Oct. 22. at their hall, 123 11th st. Admission-Ladies 25c, genis 50c. Union music.

DANCING party given by Mar-guerite camp. W. O. W. Temple, 123 11th et., Tuesday evening, October 13. You are invited; bring your friends. Dancing, \$:30. Admission 25c. Bur-

will hold its regular meeting in the Womin of Woodcraft bldg. 10th and Taylog sts., Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. Nellie Barney, Pres.

torium will be shown at Yeager's thea-tre, Lents, Tuesday evening, Oct. 12,
ANCHOR COUNCIL, NO, 746, K. L. OF S., voll give a card party and dance.
Tues, we, Oct. 13, admission 15 cents, Union imusic and good prizes. Man-chester building, S5½ Fifth st.
KIWANDA COUNCIL, No. 11, Degree of Focahontus, gives their dance at Eagles' hall, cor. 3d end Madison sts.
Saturday eve., Oct. 17, 1914.

ORPHIA Temple 18. Pythian Sisters, meets on Thursday yvenings of each week in K. of P hall, 11th and 2. ler, at 8 p. m. Helen M Lamar, M of R.C.

Uital Statistics

Marriages. Births. Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anton Miller, city, B. F. D. No. 1, 23, and Mary Aufdermaner, 824 East Twelfth st., 21., Leo Aspiri, 390 Everett street, 24, and Ben-lina Barbach, 41 North Filth street, 23, Thomas L. Lillis, Spokane, Wash., legal, and Liestta Calmus, 119 East Thirty-third street, legal. Eugene Edward Crout, 1250 Hancock street, legal, and Della Mabel Obsen, 320 Forty-first street, legal. Bernhard Olsen, Spokane, Wash., legal, and Tilda Hertha, May Johnson, 1154 East Mad-lson street, legal.

Saturday eve., Oct. 17, 1914.

THE Officers' Association, W. of

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new position at once.

YEO MEN

Dancing . 8:30. Ac chard's orchestra.

field



W. G. Smith & Cowedding and cards.

Third floor, Morgan bldg.

Miss Genevieve Hailey, been studying in the art classes conducted by Chase at Carmel-by-the-Sea, is at present the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Philip Lauman at the Mare Island naval station. Miss Hailey's artistic talent has been most favorably commented upon at Carmel, and I was told by no less a personage than Mary Austin, the novelist, that Mr. Chase considered her career un-"usually promising.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd (Ella Mattingly) entertained at their home Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Baxter, E. J. Branin Fulton street last evening, a num- nick and F. D. Beal. Those at the St. ber of prominent Oregonians being among the guests.

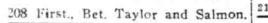
Sailing on a transport for Manila on the fifth were Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Gardner, George E. Sanders, Grants this week. Gilbert Wilkes. Lieutenant Wilkes be-



en flower bowls. Inspect this house today. We want All Mattresses and Springs at 1/2

price.

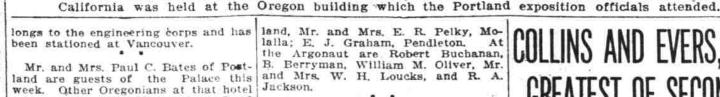






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Oregon building.

are J. H. Henry; L. H. Steinhart; Boyd M. Hamilton, C. H. King, O. J. Runte. Women's organizations throughout the city are taking active part in the present political campaign. Gail Laughlin, who was a public favorite Francis include Claude D. Starr, Paul during the Oregon suffrage campaigns, C. Morton, A. H. Averill, Edward N. is in constant demand as a speaker.

ant day, says George M. Hyland, director of exhibits of the Oregon Exposition commission.

Stark, N. L. Dawley, William W. Elmer and W. Powell of Portland, V. She appeared before the Civic Center

Columbus Day will be celebrated at The Stewart, which is the favorite resort of Oregonians, has registered: L. S. Martin, John L. Walgren, F. H. the Exposition grounds tomorrow with great pomp, and although Columbus continues to land at this port year after year, his reception tomorrow will Rose, D. R. Atkinson, C. O. Bade, S. S. Battin, and A. E. Freedman of Portopen his eyes. It will be a typical

San Francisco celebration, pageant in character and joyous in spirit.

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By Frank Meneke. New York, Oct. 10 .- Second in im- for it, Innumerable charity affairs have ocportance to the battle between teams pied the week socially, the most pre- in the world series is the battle going entious being the Forest Carnival at on between Johnny Evers of the the Palace Hotel given by the Sisters Braves and Eddie Collins of the Aththe Presentation. Ned Greenway letics, in which each will attempt to ries out the dictates of his brain with took personal charge of the opening convince the public that he is the such dispatch that the fans hardly ball, and Mrs. Eleanor Martin led other

fashionable hostesses in patronizing greatest second baseman in baseball the affair. A movement which is on today. foot to make San Francisco a fashion For many years the question as to center of the country is meeting with which player was the more valuable to general approval among the women a team has been a moot one. Collins They not only see an opporhas a big edge on Evers in batting, unity to express their individuality but the supporters of "Trojan Johnin dress (for which the California ny" declare Collins' supremacy ends romen are noted) but a chance to add there. They claim that Collins, brainy ne more leaf to the laurel wreath as he is, must yield to Evers in field which encircles their beloved city by generalship.

Evers ranks head and shoulders above any second baseman in the Na-

The fuel waste collected from the lo- tional league. Collins holds the same omotive smoke boxes on a Prussian position in the American league, and railroad is used to produce gas to drive so the battle between the rival second generators for electric light and power basemen in the world series may enable the fans to decide which is entitled to the honor of being the real

CULLINS AND EVERS

OF SECON

BASEMEN, IN BATTL

Watched With Interest.

GREATEST

great extent.

Work of Two Stars of Phila- quietness. Collins isn't a Sphinx by

delphia and Boston Club Connie Mack, and a study of his meth-

Opposite in Temperament.

Evers is almost the exact opposite

of Collins in temperament. Evers is

bundle of nerves. He is so full of

'pep" that it almost runs riot on a

ballfield. Evers is a fighter. And he

never quits. He fights just as hard

Collins, in contrast, is inclined to

any means, but long association with

ods, has convinced him that ball games

are won just as easily without noise

as with noise. Collins exhibits "pep"

when occasion demands-but he keeps

it in hiding until the occasion calls

When it comes to brains, there are

The Braves'

It was

many who believe that Evers has the

second baseman has a chain lightning

It was Evers who won the 1908 championship for the Cubs through

Evers who saw that Merkle had failed

to touch second base in the final in-

ning of a game-in September. Evers

got the ball and touched the base.

claiming a force out. The claim later

was allowed and the game played over.

The Cubs won-and the victory gave

Thousand Quick Acts.

This act stands out as the greatest

of Evers' career, yet he has performed

And so fandom has in store a treat

when these two marvelous second

basemen, holding the commanding po-

ribbon event of baseball for the un-

a thousand quick thinking acts in the

past that saved his team many a

brain. He thinks so rapidly and car-

advantage of Collins.

hem the pennant.

game

can follow his movements.

the nimbleness of his brain.

for a game when his team seems

game is a nip and tuck affair.

"Keystone King." Collins by his wonderful fielding. his great batting, quick thinking and

sitions for the rival clubs, meet for fine base running, has been the biggest the first time in a world series. The Cubs and Athletics met in 1910 but single factor in the success of the Evers, owing to illness, was forced Athletics during the past five years. Collins always has been "on the job." out of the series, and the fans had no chance to see the two second He has answered every call; he never sackers fighting it out in the blue

has failed in a crisis.

True of Both Players.

questioned title of "King." And what is true of Collins is equally true of Evers. Before the Collins' batting average for his nine years in fast company is .310 and his fielding average is .948, Evers, over a 12 year stretch as a major leaguer,

PORTLAND REALTY & TRUST CO., lot 50x100; feet, street assessment and shoulders above every other second baseman from 1904 to 1910, with Willamette U Winners. the exception of the great Lajoie. The big Frenchman was the only man who Salem, Or., Oct. 10 .- Willamette

university outplayed Arbany college at challenged his claim, yet, when comavenue car, and 21/2 blocks from parisons were made, the majority of all stages of the football contest Union avenue cars; the house is in fans gave the honors to Evers. staged this afternoon on Willamette Evers never was a terrific hitter, field and won by a score of 44 to 0. Willamette made most of its gains on yet he is ranked as one of the time-

line plunges and failed to disclose its liest hitters in baseball. Seldom has he failed to deliver a hit when a hit was needed. His ability in that direcnew plays, which will be used on stronger opponents. Forward passes tion is almost uncanny. A hundred times back in the old Cub days, Evers were used to some extent but were ot very successful. Referee-Smith of Chemawa, Umhas gone to bat and delivered the

blow that gave his team the games. pire-Flo. Albany. Since joining the Braves Evers has continued his little trick.

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lins'. His fielding average for his this street. We have some 12 years in fast company is, better than Collins' average for his nine years.

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J. Whittlesey, 1296 Williams avenue, Oc-tober 7, a son. LEWIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lewin,

32 Sorth Eleventh street, October 9, a son, GROMS-To Mr. and Mrs. M. Groha, 720 Bidwell areaue, August 17, a son, HANSSH-To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanser, 4306 East Sixty sixth street, September 15, a daughter. DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75

DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 KAVANUGH-At the family residence, 600 Sected street, October 0, 1914, Mrs. Eliza-beth ann Kavanaugh, aged 67 years, beloved mother of Geraid, Katherine, Joseph and Julia Kavanaugh, Mrs. Frank L. Smith and Mrs. Soeeph P. Smith. Frieral will take place Monday, October 12. Requiem mass at St. Lawrence's church at 8 o clock. Inter-ment Mt. Calvary cemetery. SCHERFER-At, Fairview, Or. October 9, Mrs. Cecelia Schieffer, aged 64 years, 19 months, 15 days, beloved wife of Henry Schleiter. The funeral will take place at Orege City Monday at 10:30 s. m. from St. Jam's Catholic church. Interment Cath-olic cometery, Oregon City. SMIT -At Lents, October 10, Robert E. Sunda. The funeral services will be con-ducted Monday, October 10, Robert E. Sunda. The funeral services will be con-ducted Monday, October 10, Robert E. Sunda. The funeral services will be con-ducted Monday, October 10, Robert E. Sunda. The funeral services will be con-ducted Monday, October 10, Robert E. Sunda. The funeral services will be con-ducted Monday, October 10, Robert E. Sunda. The funeral services will be con-ducted Monday. October 10, Robert E. Sunda. The funeral services will be con-ducted Monday. October 10, Robert E. Sunda. The funeral services will be con-ducted Monday. October 10, Robert E. Sunda. The funeral services will be con-ducted Monday. October 10, Robert E. Sunda. The funeral services of C. & D. Ken-worths & Co., I. O. O. F. building, Lents, DION SE-in this city, October 10, Edward Million acced 47 years. The funeral area for function for the functi DION5E-in this city, October 10, Edward M. Elionne, aged 47 years. The funeral services will be held Monday, October 12, at 2:37 o'clock p. m. at the residence estab-lishment of J. P. Finley & Son. Montgomery at Figh. Friends invited. Interment at Hose

City , semetery. HOFMANN-The funeral services of the late John Simon Hofmann will be held today (Sundry), at 1 o'clock p. m., at the resi-dence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montajmery at Fifth. Friends lavited. In-terment at liverview cemetery.

Monumetry at FIGS. Friends invited. In-termetic at Riverview connetery.
CARLENTER—In this city, October 11, Mat-tie Dell Carpenter, formerly of Sellwood, aged 36 years, 11 days. The remains are at the funeral parlors of Walter C. Kenworthy, 1687 Kast Thirteenth street, Sellwood. Notice of fugeral later.
MAH FFEY—Funeral cervices of the late Vers H. Mahaffey will be held at Dunning & McButes's chaped today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in the family plot at Multinomsh cemetery.
SMITH-The funeral services of the late Howrt E. Smith will be held at the Lents Methodist church Monday. October 12, at 10 a. m.S. Interment Mt. .cott Frick cemetery.
BONEY-Sarah A. Robey, Villa St. Clara

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of breast. GATES-Georgia B. Gates, 3816 Seventieth streat, S. E., October 9, 1 year; acute

strent, S. E., October 9, 1 year; acute entenkolitis. MAHER-Honorah Maher, 691 Weidler street, October 8, 76 years; chronic endoenrolitis. JOUMEAN-Louis Jourdan, Multhomah Farm, October 5, 28 years; tuberculosis. STEMME-Eva Stemme, 188 Seventeenth street, October 7, 67 years; valvular heart disease

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