# THE FIELD OF SPORTS

HOW THE LEAGUE CLUBS STAND

# SATURDAY'S WINNERS. Portland 8, Butte 6. Beattle 2, Tacoma 1. Spokana 20, Helena 2.

Probably the largest crowd that ever mbled on a baseball ground in Portland gathered at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets yesterday. As near as could be estimated by the box office recelpts and reports from down-town sales, there were about 4500 people present. And Portland lost.

The day and grounds were perfect for od, fast ball, but the Portlands were "there with the goods." Several times they had a chance to do business, but did not take advantage of it. Mo Closkey's big fellows simply outplayed the Vigneux champions and won the

When the local men came to bat in the minth, the score stood 10 to 5, and many thought there was no chance and left the grounds to get the first place on a car. Portland nearly evened things up. wever, in this inning. They hit hard, and Mahaffey steadled down and pitched something like winning ball. Four runs were piled up, but, with the bases full, Weed flew out to McIntyre, and, with groan, the crowd dispersed.

PORTLAND, A. H.PO. A. E

Muller, I. f.
Doisel, c. f.
Van Buren, c. f.

McCloskey, 1b ...... Treadway, r. f. .....

Mahaffey.
Double play—Anderson to Mahaffey.
Left on bases—Portland 12, Butte 10.
First base on balls—Off Hawley 3, off
Burns 4, off Mahaffey 1.
Hit by pitched balls—By Hawley 1, by
Mahaffey 2. Mahaffey 2.

Struck out—By Hawley 1, by Burns 2, by Mahaffey 6.

Hits—Off Hawley 5, off Burns 7.

Time of game—Two hours and 10 min-

Umpire—Cunningham.

M'GILLIGAN LOSES HIS HEAD. There is no doubt in any one's mind but that Portland is the best baseball town in the Northwest. Not only do the people turn out in larger numbers, but the visiting teams are afforded fairer treatment by the audiences. If a visiting team plays good ball and does not show hoodumishness, they are entitled to the same applause as the home team, and if anyof it. Of course, we all want to see our own men carry off the pennant, but it is the desire of nearly every one to make it a personal object to try and make the visiting teams feel welcome.

At Spokane yesterday Helena's first baseman, McGilligan, became angered at some remark made as to his playing and deliberately threw a bail into the bleachers, hitting a spectator. He was not only fined by the umpire, but arrested by a policeman for assault. Such work hurts

Summary of Spokane-Helena game:

SEATTLE TAKES SERIES.

By winning yesterday's game, Seattle took the series from Tacoma. Trouble seems to follow Mullane whenever he umpires, and Portland ought to thank its stars that President Lucas assigned Cunningham to this city. No fair-minded person has questioned the little man's decisions, which have always been fair. True, McCloskey "hollered" yesterday a time or two, but that is to be expectedit's a habit of his.

At the Seattle-Tacoma game yesterday the crowd overflowed the field, making it necessary for the police to take a hand. Two of the blue coats had to escort Third Baseman Andrews from the grounds. The

AGRICULTURALISTS DEFEATED. The Albany College track team defeated the Agricultural College track team at Corvallis at a dual meet Saturday. The mummary:

50-yard dash-Torbet, A. C., first; Woodcock, O. A. C., second; Wire, A. C., third; fime, 0:5 3-5.

Hammer throw-Morrison, A. C., first: Burnaugh and Jackson, O. A. C., second and third; distance, 96 feet and 8 inches. 100-yard dash-Torbet, A. C., first; Woodcock and Moores, O. A. C., second

and third: time, 0:10 4-5, Half-mile run-Crawford, A. C., first; Farra, O. A. C., second; Marks, A. C.,

third; time, 2:16. Broad jump-Coates, A. C., first; Burnaugh, O. A. C., second; Morrison, A. C., A. C., first and second; Crawford, A. C., A SCENE AT third; time, 0:18%.
Shot put—Burnaugh and Jackson, O. A. C., first and second; Bilyeu, A. C., third;

distance, 25 feet.

660-yard dash-Coates, A. C., first; Ferre, O. A. C., second; Wire, A. C., third; time, 9:504.

Discus throw-Morrison, A. C., first;
Burnaugh and Abraham, O. A. C., second and third; distance, of test 9 faches.

20-yard hurdle-Graves, A. C., first; Howard and Cete, O. A. C., second and

third; time, 0:27 4-5. High jump—Thompson and Burnaugh, O. A. C., first and second; Wire, A. C., third; height, 5 feet 3 inches. 220-yard dash—Roret, A. C., first; Cate, O. A. C., second; time, 9:23 2-5. Mile run-Crawford, Marks, Pritchard A. C., first, second and third; time, 5:17% Pole vault-Woodcock, O. A. C., first, French, A. C., second; Gellatly, O. A. C.

third; height, 9 feet 4 inches, STATE AMATEUR LEAGUE Won, Lost. P. C. Upehurch 4 Hillsboro

The Monagrams lost to Oregon City yesterday in a well-played game at the Falls These two clubs appear to be the erally put up good ball. The summary:

At Hillsboro yesterday the Upchurch nine of this city defeated the Diamond W. team of that town by a score of 11 to 2. "Handsome Joe" Stutt, formerly of the Monograms, umpired the game. His decisions met with favor.

The Fidelity team of this city won from the Vancouver (Wash.) nine yesterday by a score of 5 to 2. It was a botly contested game, at the end of the eighth the score standing 3 to 3. In the ninth Fidelity bunched their hits and piled up two

At Walla Walla yesterday, Athena fell down, Rol Brown, who has been engaged by the Butte professional team; being batted all over the grounds. The score was 7 to 1.

The West Ends of Portland proved to be the tail-ends at Ferest Grove yesterday, when they crosed bats with the Cornelius team. The score was 14 to 2, and comments on the game are unnecessary.

The first game of the season at Marshfield was played yesterday, when the local team defeated the Coquelle nine by a score of 7 to 6. It took 10 innings to decide the game, and much betting was in-

#### CYCLE PARADE

Merrill Will Exhibit Many Ramblers on Thursday.

One of the best evidences of the prosperity of a firm may be seen in the extent of the sale of its products to every class of people. The Fred T. Merrill Company has thus far received several carload shipments of Rambler wheels for the Portland trade. Another consignment of 450 Ramblers will be received by this firm next Thursday.

A cycle parade will take place from that day that will be interesting in every way, aided as it will be by the addition of 10 or 12 automobiles, Everest's Band of 12 pieces and a jarge number of mount ed wheelmen. The parade will also contain a display of the 450 Ramblers referred to above, amounting in all to about 15 dravioads.

The Fred T. Merrill Company is at present experiencing some difficulty in obtaining a sufficient number of wheels for the Portland trade, owing to the increased demand in the East this season. The factories in the East are working overtime to meet the demand from all parts of the country. - That, however, does not seem to help the situation in the West, as the factories seem disposed to cater to the Eastern trade before considering the trade in the West. This situation exists in spite of the fact that the Merrill Company handles one-fourth of the entire output of the Rambier

#### The Theaters

The Baker.-The Banker's Daughter was played to two full houses by the Stuart company yesterday and was a decided success. The work of this aggregation of players is more enoyed in this play than any other they have given durng their stay here, There is opportunity for a display of talent that is recognized by the entire company and they give the play with much strength and finish. The cast is excellent throughout and The Baker's Daughter will surely play to good houses for the remainder of the week.

Cordray's .- At Cordray's the first production of Too Rich to Marry was given yesterday, the matinee performance being out of the usual order with this house. This is the play with a plot that is so complicated that it becomes lost at times. There is a variation from the expected that adds interest to the play, which should be seen to be understood. Too Rich to Mary will be given every

# A HUMAN BRUTE

(Journal Special Service.) BAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 26 --The territorial grand jury returned a true bill this morning against Indelacio Sena of Trementina, for the murder of his wife. The murder is reported to have occurred five months ago, and was one of the most brutal in the criminal history of the county. Seno killed his wife by beating her to death, kicking and pounding her. Her body was completely cover-ed with bruises, and was a mass of black and blue marks. When the jury reported third; distance, 19 feet 6 inches. the prisoner was brought in and the trial ass-yard hurdle—Cate and Woodcook; O. set for next Tuesday;

# HEADQUARTERS

Building.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE. Jacques Matthews, King of Scott-land. Sir Harvey of the Tower, keeper of the Great Steal Henry Maginne, Duke of Northunder

Carlos de Cary, page and messenger to Larry, of Sullivan, a reformed pirate, now Commodore of the King's Knavey. TIME-MIDNIGHT.

King-Carlos, my lithe-limbed Tackey, me hears a voice in the adjoining chamber-get thee thither and see whether 'tis Northunderland who has obeyed my summons. Carlos—My liege, I fly. (aside) One fly on

me, (Exit). King (alone) So Maguire has disobeyed my orders aye he has crossed Wildemette's stream and oped that pon-derous mouth of his which I have have ordered under lock and key. If all my brave Republicans who in eight years have never voted a Republican ticket should get to talking, where, oh where would all our chances be? Have I not bought Sir Harvey's paper to lie for them-and is not that enough. Ah-a band of parrots and magpies have I-and day and sight I'm busy stopping up their throats. Come in Enter Car-los with Maginne, Duke of Northunderland. The latter advances makes low obeisance to Jacques and attempts to kiss his hand. King pulls it away, however, and

says in angry tone:) Cing-How now, variet! You're here, are you? You've found out that when I say come, it means come, eh? Duke Henry-Aye, sire. Thane thou art and Cawdor thou shalt be? No longer any of the other names I once

did dub thee. King-Aye, I thought I'd ta'en the stiffeming out of thee as did I with thy boon companion, Sir Harvey, who also once like thee did call me ugly names and apply to me epithets of violence-but enough. What were you doing on the Bast side tonight? Didn't I tell you not to go anywhere unless I sent you? Answer, varietwhat did you in the East when you should serve your sovereign in the West-come, spit it out.

Henry-Weil, sire-tis true-but-King-But me no buts. I also hear that thou didst dare to ope that ponderous law of thine and speak of things political. Have I not bidden you, Aplarkey and Reed and Banker and all the rest to hide, hide, hide and let the old man William do the talk-

Henry-Why, sire, I did not speak. Too well I understand the purpose of thy wisdom and that my stience is for my own good. I have not spoke a word political-'tis true I wrote

King (laughing)-Aye, a dandy was ft, to the Sixth Ward-"our beloved party" -faith, I laughed me well, that was a touch of thy old gall, Henry. But if thou didst not speak on the East side, what didst thou?-Say.

Henry-Well, sire, in truth reports had reached me of much that had been said by Harry Hotspur Lane, the citizen, who dared me to reply, and faith, thou knowest I cannot, I hied me forth to Lone Fir Cemetery to pluck a nice boquet of proxies. King-Good-we'll need them.

Henry-And also by the moonlight culled a pleasing bunch of epitaphs. King-Epitaphs! What for? Henry-For our dead issues, sire.

Carlos-I hope it was a big bunch Hank, we'll need some also for our candidates. King-But, hark, Northunderland-and

and thankful be thou carriest still thy head upon thy shoulders-thou didst speak-for one did hear thee, Henry-Hear me! Who? Name him! King-Larry of Sullivan, official Pirate.

(Duke Henry turns pale and leans against a portrait of Furnish for King-Carlos, bid the Pirate enter, (Carlos retires and soon returns with the

burly seaman, who swaggers up to the throne and sits on one of its arms.) Larry-Hello, Jack-what dy'e want.

King-Larry, my loyal standby, you're the one galoot in the whole shooting match that I can truly trust. Nature has made thee as transhescent glass and if Billy Smith does not shiver thee into bits, through your ontward self I may forever read thy inmost soul. Larry, you're a ripe

banana. Larry-Right you are, old man, and many slip when I get peeled.

King-Look, now, upon the pale Nothun derland. Didst thou not tell me that this very eve, across the river, in the land of Harry Hotspur Lane, the citizen, he, against my orders to him and all the candidates except the Old Man and his bodyguard, Sir Lionell, did ope his mouth and speak

on things political. Larry-Cert, he did; I can't look after him and also help around to speak for the Old Man in the North End-I'm just ready to quit, and I would if I didn't have some plunks up-I must make a play for them. King-What did he say to thee politi-

cally? Larry-Oh, what he said was all rightstraight goods-but no need to blurt it out , he said: "Larry, we're in

King-Well, faithful Larry, stick to him a little longer and if he opes again his mouth before the Ides of June, shanghai him-these be strenuous times-get out. (Exit Larry, supporting Nothunderland, who weeps. (A great noise is heard on the street outside; cheers from hangers-on, and wagon stops at the entrance.)

King-Look out of the window, Carlosthat sounds like a citizens' meeting -what is it? Carlos-(looking out of window)-Glory to Hanna, sire, 'tis Sir Harvey of the Tower home from Washington.

King-Quick, let him in. (A buoyant step is heard upon the stairs, the door is thrown open and Sir Harrey enters with eager haste, and kneels at the throne, kiesing the hand of Jack, condescendingly extended to him.) street. Both 'phones.

## FOUR HUNDRED AND TWO IN FORTY DAYS

Piano Selling THE NAMES OF THE PURCHASERS AND THE NAMES OF THE INSTRUMENTS SOLD. DOZENS OF YOUR FRIENDS ARE IN THIS LIST. PER-HAPS YOU'RE THERE YOURSELF. AN EVIDENCE OF APPROVAL THAT IS CERTAINLY MOST GRATIFYING

It has been said the Ellers Piano House is the busiest store in town. Undoubtedly we deserve to be classed a one of the busy ones.

Every detail of the vast business here receives the most careful and painstaking attention at the hands of experts possessing years of training and experience in their respective departments.

The total number of instruments sold during the past 40 days—or, rather, during the past 40 days—or, rather, during the past 50 days (not counting Sundays)—as computed at the office yesterday, is considerably over four hundred, an average of searly twelve a day.

This is an increase of nearly 117 per cent over the big records of last year.

We believe that the Ellers Piano House stores now sell at retail more planes and organs, more line planes and organs, than any other concern in the United States.

The development and growth of Ellers Plane House is without parallel in the history of the plane industry.

It shows conclusively several things.

First—That Ellers Plane House is selling the very best instruments, for Western people buy the best.

Second—That Ellers Plane House selling less than can any other dealer or agency.

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Third—That Ellers Piano House is able to extend easier terms of payment, where desired, than can be obtained eisewhere. Fourth—That the people of the racin-West are prosperous, and nave the where-within to meet and to gratify the de-mands of modern social requirements and higher culture.

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Partland, as the home office of Ellers Piano House, heads the hist of sales, of course. In the subjoined sist are centained instruments of the most castly kind, not merely a couple, nor merely a dozen or so, but carloads upon carloads of the very choicest and most nearly perfect grand and unpright planos—better than which the most fastidious musician or the most excitative man of wealth or mustimiliforaire could not obtain anywhere in the country. But here is the list:

Miss S. Waish, United Makers; C. O. Moxley, Binger; Mrs. M. E. Fullilove, Singer; Mrs. A. A. Newman, Chickering; Dr. Francis J. Freeman, Hinge, Napoleon Arpin, Kimball; Herbert L. Jones, Singer; Mrs. I. T. Tobey, Kimball; O. S. Worden, Clough & Warren; Mrs. H. B. MacNeal, Singer; Mrs. Mary Michael, Chickering; Mrs. A. F. Kruscheke, Milton; J. W. Warner, Kimball; Cumberland Presbyterian Gaurch, Kimball pipe organ; Miss B. Robinson, Schuman; Miss Annie Mattabws, Bafley; George Rasmussen, Crown; John Kellaher, Clough & Warren; Miss Bertha Crasby, Stuyvesant; A. Angerman, Melodeon; Mrs. E. F. Doty, H. M. Cable; Miss Bertha Crasby, Stuyvesant; A. Angerman, Melodeon; Mrs. E. F. Doty, H. M. Cable; Miss Florance Hepp, Singer; John F. Reep, Kimball; Mrs. J. F. Wendel, H. M. Cable; Miss Belva K. Drain, Kimball; G. A. Broddis, Crown; Henry M. Templeton, Kimball; R. D. Howaker, Hinze; P.C. Holland, Weber, Mrs. A. L. Shoemaker, Kimball; C. J. Moisan, Loring & Blake; James E. Page, Weber; Bessle E. Smith, H. M. Cable; Mrs. A. E. Kruscheke, H. M. Cable; Mrs. E. J. Cuiff, Kimball; C. N. Brasch, Victoria; Mrs. J. Burbee, H. M. Cable; Mrs. E. J. Cuiff, Kimball; C. N. Brasch, Victoria; Mrs. J. Burbee, H. M. Cable; Mrs. E. J. Cuiff, Kimball; Mrs. J. B. N. Burness, Chickerins; Mrs. J. B. N. Purness, Chickerins; Mrs. J. B. N. Burness, Chickerins; Mrs. J. B. N. Burness, Chickerins; Mrs. J. B. N. Burne

lant penslinger-has thy mission been

successful-bringest thou the dough?

look on his face)-Sire, wouldst

doubt thy servant, when did Sir Har-

very ever go for dough and miss it?

It pains me that theu shouldst doubt

Harvey-(rising slowly and with a pained

king-'Tis well, forgive me; dry your eyes

(Sir Harvey removes his high hat, takes

from it a false inside top and produces

Harvey-Sir, thus I dirried it through our streets to avoid the bunco men

and thugs that so infest this vicious

city. Take it, with Hanna's strict

injunctions to put it where 'twill

different pockets about his person.)

Now you can go. (Exit Harvey,

King-That will I. -Stows the bills in

After a few moments Carlos timidly

approaches the throne and coughing

lightly to attract the King's attention,

Carlos-Sir, for many weeks I've had no

King-Carlos, I haven't a cent. Men who

for me to see some funds.

I have no funds.

it to you?

which reads:

new building.

wages. In all things I have done

service. Methinks 'tis now high time

ism and to be immortalized on Dan

Majarkev's roll of honor. You know

some fairness in these things.

Didn't I hear Harvey say he brought

thou believe thine eyes and ears be-

ingrate! Begone, go to! (And Cal-

WILL MOVE SOON.

Collector of Internal Revenue Dunne,

some time ago wrote to Washington for

authority to begin moving his offices from

their present quarters in the Worcester

building to his quarters in the new Fed-

eral building. Answer was somewhat de-

layed, and Mr. Dunne wired for the de-

sired authority, receiving a message

"You will be instructed by letter within

next few days relative to moving into

In the meantime Collector Dunne has

a large number of packing cases all ready

to be taken to the new building, which,

as most renders know, is located in the square bounded by Seventh, Park, Davis and Everett, for which, by the way, an-

other appropriation of \$18,000 was recently made. The building has been under con-

west corner of the building on the second be six in number and are in the north-

Jessie Waddell, sign painter, 209 Alder

"ROBERT WILLIAMS, JR.,

"Acting Commissioner."

los goes too. Curtain.)

King-(with great emotion)-Oh, Carlos.

mine ability. (Weeps.)

and fork over the stuff,

therefrom a roll of long green.)

do most good.

BAVS:

walking backward.)

BRE YOURSELF. AN EVIDENCE OF

Bowman, Angeius; Reuben Camby, Doll;

J. D. Koonts, Singer; J. B. Wilson, Weber;
Wilhur Furguson, Singer; Herbert L.

Jones, Kimball; Mrs. Josie R. Frost, Victor; Mrs. Media Proebsfel, Victor; W.

H. Ready, Palace Queen; E. Stephens,

H. M. Cable, Waiter Bollam, Victor;
Mrs. M. V. Cavendish, Lindell; Andrew
Jacobson, Kimball; Miss Olive Smith,
Marschal & Smith; C. A. Buckley, Kimball; Ira W. Baker, Kimball; C. A. Jackson, Kimball; S. R. Sonneland, Kimball,

I. J. Taylor, Kimball; N. H. Martin, Marshall; George R. Evans, Pacinc Queen;

H. W. Foreman, Sherwood; Louis B.
Denny, Pacific Queen; Alvin Ormeston,
Needham; E. E. Ldity, Needham; A. B.
Daves, Kimball; T. C. Benson, H. M.
Cable; D. W. Vanse, United Makers; J.

M. Hess, Milton; Fred Hadley, Chase;

E. C. Christensen, Estey; J. F. Lough,
Kimball; A. J. Edson, Kimball; F. Ashbaugh, Kimball; Mrs. R. W. Powell, Whitney; F. E. De Kay, Chickering; Marie
Bolger, Kimball; Mrs. R. W. Powell, Whitney; F. E. De Kay, Chickering; Marie
Bolger, Kimball; Mrs. S. L. Brown, Kimball; Miss Edith M. Heyes, Decker, Mrs.

I. M. Weekes, Vose; J. P. Pox, Vose,
Mrs. A. E. Oberg, Victoria; Miss Fiorence Cutton, H. M. Cable; Mrs. J. Hoffman, Kimball; Miss Kretchen Kurth,
Kimball; Ray Williams, Decker & Son;
H. G. Lettow, Kimball; Mrs. C. J. Owen,
H. M. Cable; Mrs. A. B. Mullay, Ferrand
& Votey; Professor T. E. Lawson, Kimball; Miss Bessie Armstreng; Schuman,
John Clanson, Kimball; F. Hampton, H.
M. Cable; James Evans, Kimball; Albert Berkman, Chickering; A. Thuscher, H. M.
Cable; James Evans, Kimball; Albert Berkman, Chickering; A. Thuscher, H. M.
Cable; P. D. Henderschott, Kimball; Mrs.
V. W. Arawana Kimball; Mrs. Irene M. D. J. Bridgeford, Kimball; Albert Berkman, Chickering; A. Tauscher, H. M. Cable; P. D. Henderschott, Kimball; Mrs. M. W. Akeyson, Kimball; Mrs. Irene M. Day, Weber; Mrs. A. O'Donnell, Weber; T. C. Moody, Marschal & Smith; C. T. Timmons, Burdette; W. W. Windle, Kimball; Fred Huber, Milton; A. W. Stowell Weber; Mrs. William Elvers, Schuman; A. E. Selinski, H. M. Cable; Mrs. E. J. Steele, Singer; Issachar Bennett, Singer; Ralph Wright, Schuman.

THE RECORD AT SPOKANE.

Unfortunate delays in the mail prevent our publishing the Spokane record up to date. We include therefore only a partial record, as recently announced by our able and efficient manager there, Mr. G. A. Heidinger, in the Spokesman-Review of instruments sold in thirty-five days as follows:

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The "Brunot Hall," large Chickering parlor grand, one of the finest instruments ever turned out by Chickering & Sons; Dr. R. A. Heritage, a prominent vocal teacher, weber grand for his studio; Mr. F. J. Wilmer. a wealthy merchant at Rosalia, Wash, a beautiful Weber grand; Miss A. C. Turner, a prominent vocal teacher of this city, a Weber; Miss H. McCrosky, Garfield, Wash, a Chickering; Miss N. Jackson, Colfax, a Weber; Cangregational Church, Aimira, Wash, a Weber; J. A. Barnett, city, a Weber and an Angelus; J. B. reenough, a prominent merchant, Mulian, Idaho, a Chickering; W. T. Hales, a prominent mining man, angelus; J. B. reenough, a prominent merchant, Mullan, Idaho, a Chickering; W. T. Hales, a prominent mining man, wallace, Idaho, a weber; L. J. Harmon, city, a Chickering; August Rutz Fitville, Wash., Kimbali; J. W. Minnick, Cheney, Hinge; A. B. Hanson, Kimbali; Mrs. H. C. Miller, Colfax, Kimbali; J. A. C. Kappus, city, Kimbali; Mrs. Davis, St. John, Kimbali; Wm, Yanicke, Kaitspell, Mont., a Whitney; H. P. Green, Colfax, Weser Bros.; C. E. Davidson, city, Singer; Mr. C. E. Iffin, city, Mason & Hamiin piano; J. W. L. Robinson, Oakesdale, Kimbali piano; M. T. Johnson, Oakesdale, Kimbali piano; M. T. Johnson, Oakesdale, Kimbali piano; M. T. Johnson, Oakesdale, Kimbali piano; G. B. Stocking, of Eureka News Co. Republic, Wash., Hinze; L. W. Adams, city, Hinze piano; E. R. Sheldon, Colfax, Weber plano; J. P. Ledbetter, Rosalla, Sherwood piano; Isaac Whistler, Wilson Creek, Kimbali piano; C. G. Garretson, editor pieno; C. H. Williams, Mullan, Idaho, Kimball piano; C. G. Garretson, editor newspaper, Harrington, Kimball piano; C. C. Hammerly, editor newspaper. Almira. Kimbali piano: J. E. Crosby city, Weber: Wm. Baldwin, Freeman. Shoninger: Mrs. C. Highberger, city, Kimball: H. J. Ham-lin, city, plano; Mrs. P. Lefevre, Kimball;

Mrs. M. H. Mulheim, Kimball; Henry Grepy, Kimball; L. Appel, St. John, Kimball; James McFall, Almira, Kimball; Hervey Lee, Diamond, Kimball; Father De Malche, Tekoa, Kimball; Mrs. L. Hill, Colfax, Kimball; C. Miller, Colfax, Kimball; F. C. Hunter, Monarch organ; J. R. Harding, Kimball organ; Mrs. L. D. Davis, Weber plane; Mrs. C. E. Thyng, Kimball plane; Mrs. Herbert Wiley, Sherwood plane; Mrs. B. Davis, Kimball organ; W. A. C. Girls' A. A. Chickering organ; Mrs. Ida S. Hawey, Kimball plane; Miss Mary Oliver, Chickering plane; F. A. Gora, Kimball organ; C. Hinton, Weser plane; Mrs. P. A. Tinnel, Sherwood plane; F. H. Skinner, Chickering plane; Mrs. W. O. Nogler, Whitney plane; Carmel German M. E. Church, Kimball organ; Wm. Nonamaker, Sherwood plane.

This list, as will be noted (also includes a large number of very costly instruments; in fact, it has been claimed that Eilers Plane House, Spokane, sells a lärger percentage of very costly pianes than any of the other three stores—and with the going to pleces of erstwhile prominent dealers in that field, the phenomenal record made at Spokane during the past two years will be left far in the rear in days to come. Watch the onward course of Ellers Plane House, Spokane.

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It was late last Fall when the first instrument was sold by Eliers Planno House. San Francisco. It was first decided to commence in San Francisco in a very modest way, and accordingly the enterprise was started in very large and roomy quarters on the second floor of the Bishop building on Market street. But it was simply a matter of a few weeks before these quarters became inadequate, and then the present spacious saleszooms at 653 Market street, opposite the Lotta fountain, in the very heart of San Francisco, were occupied. The record at Sau Francisco, under Mr. Pommer's able management, speaks for itself—a repetition of the glorious record of the older stores up north. Here is the forty days sales list of San Francisco and Sacramento:

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### His Home County, Says J. J. Coleman, for Chamberlain.

J. J. Coleman, a prominent insurance man of this city, has returned from a trip throughout Eastern Oregon. Mr. Coleman said to The Journal:

"I predict that George E. Chamberlain will cross the Cascade Range out of Eastern Oregon with at least 2,000 majority. I base this prediction upon my observations throughout the countles of Eastern Oregon.

work for me must do so for patriot-I predict that George E. Chamberlain will carry Umatilia County. I personally visited Pendleton, Milton, Athena, Adams, Helix and Echo, points distribut-Carlos-But, sire, Jack, old boy, let's have ed well throughout the County, and I find the condition such as to warrant the forecast I am now giving you.

you money! Didn't I see him give "It is a remarkable movement such as I have never before witnessed in Oregon. It goes without saying that the valley coun-Carlos-and is this my reward for all ties will be loval to Mr. Chamberlain, so my unselfish labor? What? Wouldst that if Multnomah County be even a stand-off, Mr. Chamberlain will be electfor thou wouldst believe thy King, ed Governor. However, it is fair to assume that Multnemah County will do better than that, and give him a major-

# ATHLETES OF EAST OREGON

(Journal Special Service.)

BAKER CITY, May 26.-The inter-scholsatic field meet of Eastern Oregon will take place this afternoon. Teams from Pendleton and this city will compete. The program is as follows: One hundred-yard dash, hammer throw, broad jump, halfmile bicycle race, 200-yard dash, high jump, 120-yard hurdle race, one-mile bicycle race, pole vault, 440-yard dash, shot put, 880-yard run, 220-yard hurdle, relay race. Both teams are well trained and in prime condition.

## RIVAL SPOUTERS

struction for five or six years. Mr. Dunne's offices in the new building will BAKER CITY, May 26.-The Eastern Oregon oratorical contest will take place at the opera house this evening. Frank-Mitchell, winner of the John's gold medal last February, will represent this city. The Pendleton man has not yet been

# MEMORIAL SERVICES

In Two Churches Were Attended by G. A. R. Veterans.

Two church services were attended by veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday. About 80 members of the Grand Army were resert at the First Unitarian Church. A feature of the program was a violin solo by Mrs. Sherman Brown, which was artistically ren-

Rev. George Croswell Cressey delivered an address from the text "I came not to bring peace on earth, but a sword." His entire address was based on his first sentence.

"Throughout the centuries the Christian sword has been drawn in behalf of that peace which we believe shall one day dawn upon earth, the peace of universal liberty, justice and righteousness, the reflection of the inward peace of the soul."

He concluded his address with, "We appreciate your achievements and only in the existence of our peace loving Republic today, puissant, prosperous, free, but also in the dismal fancy of what might have been, had you faltered and falled."

The other patriotic service was held last night at the First Caristian Church. Auditorium Hall. The singing of a chorus of 20 voices, under the direction of Professor W. F. Werschkul, was admired by all.

Rev. J. F. Ghormley spoke on "The Meaning and Cost of American Liberty." Mr. Ghormley started out by explaining the word "Liberty," and then paid a tribute to the veterans of the Rebellion of both sides. At the conclusion of his lecture, the veterans arose and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and made a standing vote to thank Mr. Ghormley for

his address. Memorial services were held in the Boys' Brigade yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of Ben Butler Post, G. A. R. Rev. Mr. Dreer, who had been a slave before the Civil War, delivered an address in which he thanked the nation for what they had done for the colored men. Songs were rendered by a chorus of trained voices from the Sunnyside Congregational churches.

Last evening patriotic services were held in the Sunnyside Methos. Church, under the auspices of Sumner Post, G. A. R. and Sumner Relief Corps. Ben Butler Post, of Sunnyside also attended. Rev. H. B. Elworthy delivered an appropriate

#### SALEM CROOK WANTED.

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM. Or., May 28.—An ex-convict named Harry Wright, "who is supposed to be in Portland, is wanted here for stealing a buggy, harness and feam last Thursday. It is believed that he sold it to some dealer near the Union depot in Portland. Chief Gibson has asked the Portland authorities to arrest and hold Wright

Subscriptions recevied for The Journal at any of B. B. Rich's cigar stores,

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Baker Theatre. 35c, 50c; afternoon, 10c, 15c, 25c. Next week—"The Silver King."

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