M'CREDIE DOES IT

Victory Comes by Manager's Bringing in Van Buren.

SEALS CAN'T BREAK 3 TO 2

Umpire Davis Is Hooted for Decision, and Because He Fines Joking Pitcher Jones and Puts Him Off the Field.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

Portland, 3; San Francisco, 2.
Los Angeles, 2; Tacoma, 1.
Oakland, 2; Seattle, 0.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
San Francisco	7	2	.778
Oakland	5	4	.556
Portland	4	4	.500
Los Angeles	4	4	.500
Tacoma	4	5	.444
Seattle	2	7	.222

By Will G. MacRae.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Portland, 3; San Francisco, 2.

That must sound different to you fans up home. If you could have seen the game you would say so twice over, for it was Manager McCredie's long drive to centerfield in the face of a 20-mile gale that brought in Van Buren with the winning score.

This afternoon's engagement at Recreation Park was a bingle ball affair, the kind that first threw a chill into the couple of Portland fans in the grandstand, and then warmed the cockles of their hearts as a fire in zero weather warms the half-frozen traveler.

The Lewis and Clark city giants had to come from behind in order to win, and they also had to beat Umpire Davis. Davis, not intentionally, of course, because he has been umpiring grand ball here, hit McCredie's hirelings a body blow when he refused to call Wheeler out at third in the fifth inning. The decision of Davis was so bad that he was booted and howled at during the rest of the game by the home fans.

Jones' 'Possum Trick Costly.

Wheeler had reached first on Schlafly's error, made second on Walter's out, and negotiated third on Runkle's fumble. Bert Jones was pitching, and he caught Wheeler napping off the bag. He whipped the ball to Runkle, the Seal twirler. Wheeler was fairly caught, but Davis signalled him safe. The decision was a signal for a diamond mass meeting.

Jones is a bit of a fun maker, and while Davis was trying to get the players into action, he fell to the ground and played dead. Jones' joke cost him $5 and his expulsion from the game. Field Captain Larry Schlafly, Atz and Clark kept Davis talking until Bill Essick could warm up a little.

The Knox College boy, who on Tuesday pitched ten innings to a 1 to 0 score, had the Seals buffaloed. He hopped into the game practically stone cold with two men out, a man on third and a man on second, and struck Spencer out in four pitched balls. During the remaining five innings only one scratch hit was made off him, which is pitching some baseball, when the way these Seals are hitting is considered.

It was tough luck for Jones to be driven out of the game, for his single in third inning helped Portland tie the score. He was also pitching great guns, and was pulling the Giants out of the fire by his brilliant slab work. Right off the reel McCredie's men put Jones in deep water by tossing six mid-diamond miscues into the game. It was these errors that gave the seals their two runs. Four of the eight fumbles made in the game were made in this chapter. Only two hits were made off Jones while he was in action, but they did not count in the scoring. Eddy Householder in the fourth started the bingling. Jakey Atz did the same. With these two on cushions, Runkle got a pass. This filled the stations, and the first run for Portland came across the pan on Clark's out in deep center.

Jones brought home Atz by a slashing drive past second. This tied the score in a strangle-hold that the Seals could not break. In the seventh act Van Buren got one safe, and Manager McCredie brought him and the winning run home by a long double-sacker.

Manager McCredie this morning handed Pitcher Gilpatrick his release. Gilpatrick was taken sick on his way to Bakersfield. Manager McCredie held on to him, hoping he would get into shape, but he was slow doing so, and was turned adrift. Gilpatrick has not pitched a game, but they say when in condition he is a winning pitcher. Virgil Garvin works tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walters	4	0	0	5	1	0
Mohler, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Spencer, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hildebrand, M.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Irwin, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Malon, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Gochnauer, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Wilson, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wheeler, p.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	2	3	27	10	0

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Buren, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
McCredie, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Schlafly, 2b.	3	0	2	2	0	2
McLean, c.	4	0	0	7	1	1
Householder, cf.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Atz, ss.	3	1	1	0	4	3
Runkle, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Clark, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Jones, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Essick, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	11	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	—7
San Francisco	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Mohler, Wheeler, Van Buren.
Hits—Off Jones, 2; off Essick, 1.
Two-base hit—McCredie.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 6.
First base on called balls—Off Wheeler, 2.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Portland, 6.
Struck out—By Wheeler, 1; by Jones, 3; by Essick, 3.
Hit by pitcher—Atz.
Double play—Householder to Clark.
Wild pitch—Jones.

SEVEN FACE SCHMIDT IN VAIN

Pitchers' Battle Results in Whitewashing Victory for Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 7.—Only five hits were made in today's game, the contest being purely a pitchers' battle, with Schmidt taking the honors. He struck out seven men. For the first five innings he did not allow a safe hit, and Seattle could not score at all. The score:

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	2 1
Oakland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	2 3

Batteries—Williams and Frary; Schmidt and McMurray.
Umpire—Kloepf.

FITZGERALD WALKS NINE.

Angels Take Game From Tacoma by Score of Two to One.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Fitzgerald and Baum engaged in a pitchers' battle today, and the latter had all the better of it in steadiness. Fitzgerald walked nine men and allowed but two hits, while Baum walked one man and allowed three hits. Lack of hitting made the game drag somewhat. Fitzgerald forced in the winning run by passing four men in the ninth. The score:

									R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2	2	1
Tacoma	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	3	0

Batteries—Baum and Eager; Fitzgerald and Graham.
Umpire—Perrine.

ONLY ONE FAVORITE WINS.

Busy Bee Takes Third Race, and the Bookies Are Richer.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Ananias captured the handicap in game fashion, defeating the favorite, Honiton, which had to be content with the place. Busy Bee, the favorite in the first race, lived up to her reputation and won easily. She was the only favorite to win, and the bookmakers kept most of the money. The weather was fine and track fast. The summary:

Five furlongs—Busy Bee won, Achelita second, Dangerous Girl third; time, 1:02.

Six furlongs—Titus won, Hagerdon second, Eldred third; time, 1:15¾.

Seven furlongs—Mistress of Rolls won, Angelica second, Autohood third; time, 1:28¾.

Mile and 20 yards—Trapzetter won, Bab second, Matt Hogan third; time, 1:43.

Mile—Al Waddle won, Esherin second, Augie third; time, 1:41¾.

Six furlongs—Ananias won, Honiton second, St. George Jr., third; time, 1:19¾.

Race Entries at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Following is the list of entries for the races at Oakland tomorrow:

First race, mile, selling—The Stewardess (100), Col. Van (102), Tannhauser (102), Ledus (107), J. V. Kirby (107), Bassenzo (107), Tarrigan (107), Lone Fisherman (110), Gauche (102), Allopath (105), Goldfinder (107), Foxy Grandpa (110), Florinna Belle (105), Lecturer (110).

Second race, mile, selling—Edna Sullivan (101), Royal Red (103), Auto Hood (106), Golden Buck (107), Baker (110), Macene (96), Fay Templeton (101), Glendane (101), Homebred (103), Del Coronado (102), Andvari (103), Grenore (107).

Third race, two miles, selling—May Holladay (107), Expedient (113), Inspector Munro (107), Invictus (108), Cinnabar (99), The Ledaean (108), Ray (111).

Fourth race, three miles, purse—Flying Torpedo (107), Elle (99), Grafter (112), Veterans (114), Barney Dreyfus (99), Orchan (104), Dr. Leggo (85).

Fifth race, mile, selling—Andrew Mack (104), Telephone (109), Christine A. (102), Hulford (102), Stilicho (102), San Nicholas (102), Iredens (106).

Sixth race, mile, purse—Sea Air (99), Ralph Rees (104), Prince Brutus (104), Big Beach (107), Morita (102), A. Muskoday (107).

Results at Montgomery Park.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.—Montgomery Park results:

Four and a half furlongs—Colonel Bronston won, Draco second, Filletta third; time, :57.

Five and a half furlongs—Dishabille won, Old England second, Councilman third; time, 1:08⅗.

Mile—Sanction won, Benvolio second, R. F. Williams third; time, 1:44½.

Memphis Club handicap, seven and a half furlongs—Waterside won, Sidney C. Love second, Hands Across third; time, 1:35.

Four furlongs—Rustling Silk won, Ossineke second, French Nun third; time, :49⅘.

Mile—Logistella won, Hortensia second, Allan third; time, 1:45⅗.

BEST SHOTS WITH REVOLVER

Sears, Sayre and King Are Victors of the Contest.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 7.—J. B. Crabtree, of this city, secretary of the United States Revolver Association, announced tonight the result of the annual indoor championship shoot, which was conducted March 20-25, inclusive, at New York, Chicago, Pinehurst, N. C., St. Louis, Pine Bluff, Ark., and San Francisco.

The revolver championship was won by S. F. Sears, of St. Louis, with a score of 461. Dr. R. H. Sayre, of New York, was second, with 458, and William G. King, of Chicago, third, with 431.

The silver cup presented in 1901 has now been won by Dr. Sayre three times, and becomes his property. Mr. Sears, the revolver champion, was also first last year. The shooting was done indoors by artificial light at a standard American target, distance 20 yards, 50 shots a man.

BRING PEACE TO TURFMEN.

Factional Fight in Western Association Being Patched Up.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Peace among the warring factions in the Western Turf Association seems almost a certainty. A conference will be held in Cincinnati next week, the direct result of a secret meeting which was held here Wednesday night between members of the Western Jockey Club and the American Turf Association. At this meeting it was agreed that "any reasonable terms of settlement" would receive the support of the Chicago forces when the conclusions of the arbitrators are brought before the two bodies.

It has been admitted by all that the Chicago tracks were represented at the gathering, and that each representative pledged himself to place no obstacle in the way of a peaceful adjustment of the controversy.

O'BRIEN GIVEN THE DECISION

Fight Called Fake at First Is Lively Before Ended.

BALTIMORE, April 7.—At the conclusion of the scheduled ten rounds, Referee Charley White, of New York, tonight gave the decision to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien over Young Peter Jackson. The agreement to break clean when ordered was not lived up to by either man. Both began so cautiously as to cause cries of "Fake!" but after the first round the fight was hot, with nearly every round in O'Brien's favor.

The Philadelphian scored first blood in the sixth round, and had Jackson groggy in the ninth, but was unable to land a knockout blow.

Full Power for Athletic Director.

Full power has been given H. W. Kerrigan as director of athletics for the Fair to represent the Pacific Athletic Association, provided he follows the rulings of the A. A. U. Herbert Hauser, secretary of the Pacific Athletic Association, writes giving this sanction, adding that at the meeting of the association on April 21 an advisory committee will be appointed, composed of five members. Besides himself and Kerrigan he recommends George McMillan, one other man from Portland, and A. H. Douthitt, of Seattle.

He also writes that James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., could probably be induced to come out and referee the big meet in July for the Coast championship.

Columbia Will Play Portland.

Portland Academy and Columbia play baseball this afternoon on Multnomah Field. This is the first game of the season for both schools since they have got into condition, a practice game of two weeks ago being won by Columbia with a run in the last inning, by a score of 2 to 1.

Yale Wins Wrestling Tournament.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Yale carried off the honors in the first tournament for the intercollegiate wrestling championships, held tonight in the gymnasium of the University of Pennsylvania. Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania were Yale's competitors.

GINTS ON THE TEM

Portland Players Loom Up Tall on the Diamond.

AVERAGE WEIGHT 180 POUNDS

Heavy Stickers Among Them, Too—Fans Well Impressed With Garvin—Story of McLean and Los Angeles Team.

By Will G. MacRae.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—(Special.)—At last Portland has a ball team that she can be proud of. Manager McCredie has surrounded himself with a set of men who know and play the game. I have named them the Giants because they are all big men. Larry McLean was, the last time he was measured, 6 feet 2½ and weighed 200 pounds. Virgil Garvin is another player that is over 6 feet, but he carries little flesh. When the Portland team hits the diamond they make the fans sit up and take notice, both on account of their height and on account of the snappy way in which they play the game.

McCredie's team this year will average in height over 5 feet 11 and with an average weight of 180 pounds. They are easily the giants of the Coast League, and unless all signs fail they will be giants when it comes to slugging the ball. There are six men in the team who have been batting over .300, and with these heavy stickers and the pitching staff working well, I can't see anything else but a winning team for Portland this year. The way the team conducted themselves both on and off the field won for them a great number of friends at Los Angeles and when we closed here on Sunday afternoon, having won two games and lost two, there were almost as many fans rooting for the Webfooters as there were for the Morleyites.

Baseball critics, after looking the team over on paper, have had a great deal to say about McCredie having surrounded himself with a hard lot of ball players to handle. Just at present they are as tame as kittens. They especially harped about Garvin. This big twirler is one of those big, quiet fellows who when aroused will go the limit, but I fancy that when he has broken loose he has been more times in the right than he has in the wrong. On account of what has been written about him, and on account of his National League reputation, the California fans have been very anxious to see and meet him. Well, in Los Angeles they were given a chance. They were all surprised, for when they met him they found a mild-spoken, mild-mannered fellow, one who spoke perfect English and a man who could talk something else besides baseball. They expected to see and talk with a man fully booted, spurred and with a brace of big six-shooters strung to his hips.

Garvin lost his first game, but it was not his fault. He pitched a much better game than did Dolly Gray and every fan who saw the game, while delighted because Los Angeles won, said that he had everything that a good pitcher should have and would have won the game with perfect support. The trouble with the team at present is that it is a bit ragged. The players haven't as yet perfected the team work that showed up so plainly in the Los Angeles players. This is due to the fact that while at Bakersfield there was little chance for practice and they played their first hard game when they met the Loo Loos in the opening sprint for the pennant. The fact of the matter is that Los Angeles should have skinned us to death, for not a pitcher on the Portland team had pitched a full nine-inning game. French went against a new set of men, men who were well seasoned and at home, and against Baum, who had pitched a number of full games. French had not gone the route since last Fall and did not know whether he would be able to stand the strain until the end or not. He did, however, but the next day he was very tired and sore. Bert Jones was up against the same kind of a proposition, but he pulled through, in spite of a heavy cross wind that was blowing. If Manager McCredie's team could have had the same amount of work as Captain Dillon was able to give his team, Portland would have made it four straight. As it was, Portland did better than any Portland team has done on the road in the past two years.

Just at this time it is hard to pick any one player on the team that is not as good as another. McLean, because he can play first base in the same finished style as he catches, perhaps makes his work stand out most prominently. After upsetting Jud Smith in Friday's game, the big fellow, who is one of the greatest joshers on the team, hunted up Manager McCredie and demanded three salaries, one for catching, one for playing first base and one for playing football. He contended that any one who could upset the Loo Loos' third baseman as he did was a finished football player and worth a salary. Larry, on account of his size and bulk, is bound to make a hit with the Coast League fans. He can also wallop the ball some, and for a big fellow is fast on his feet. He has as much life in him as a barrel of ginger, and any time a player tries to shoulder him out of the way in a close play, it will be curtains for the man who attempts it.

Saturday morning McLean, Schlafley, French, Atz, Clark, Runkle and a few players hired an automobile and saw Los Angeles. They went to West Lake Park. In this park is a man-eating lion, and some one told McLean that there was $500 for the man who would help the keeper change this man-eater from the cage he was in into a shipping crate. Larry no sooner got to the park than he began hunting for the animal keeper. When he found that worthy he said: "I'm the man you're looking for. When will you be ready to move that lion?"

The keeper thought McLean was insane, but Larry was so persistent and so anxious to earn the $500 that the fellow finally got next. He took the big Portland backstop to the cage and told him to walk up to the cage and look the lion in the eye. Larry did. Mr. Lion glared at the 200 pounds of muscle and brawn, seeing a rare meal, and hurled himself against the side of the cage, roaring in terrible fury. McLean watched the king of the forests for a few seconds and then, turning to the keeper, he howled above the noise that the lion was making: "Say, mister, just put that $500 in the bank until after Portland has won the pennant and I'll return and help you with this job. I'm afraid if I went after that fellow now I might sprain my wrist and McCredie would release me."

At this juncture some laborers dropped several pieces of lumber behind Larry. The crash that it made sounded as if the lion had broken out and the receiver of strikes and foul tips, broke the California record for a hundred yards to the nearest tree. He tore his pantaloons trying to climb a tree and had to walk into the hotel garbed in the chauffeur's ulster.

McCredie, Van Buren, Jones, St. Vrain, Runkle and Schlafley are the only members of the team who have played on the Coast. To the rest of the players this neck of the woods is new, and they spend all of their spare time taking side trips "seeing things." Garvin is hugely delighted with the Coast and he says he never felt so fit so early in the season as he does right now. The big twister of balls just at present is deeply interested in a patent for preventing railroad wrecks. He has several thousand dollars' worth of stock in the patent and in Los Angeles on April 15 the patent is to be tested by one of the railroads. Garvin was out to the place where the patent is to be tried and he is thoroughly convinced that if the railroad accepts the patent his fortune is made. He has the working of this patent down pat and to any player that will listen Garvin will go into elaborate detail as to the merits of the patent. He declares that this will be his last year in baseball. At the close of the season he says he will spend the rest of his time clipping coupons on the stock he owns.

On the team are two lawyers, Swindells and Runkle, and when they get tired fanning, the pair spend their time arguing law points. They have already tried and convicted the beef trust and have driven the Standard Oil Company out of Kansas and Ohio. Both are ambitious and expect that when they quit playing baseball they will be called to the Supreme Bench. This is a dream right now, but it may come true.

Terry McGovern Feels Tired.

ST. PAUL, April 7.—Terry McGovern, former featherweight champion pugilist of the world, who is now playing a theatrical engagement here, is said to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown as a result of overwork, excitement and constant traveling in connection with his present engagement. It is understood that Terry will go to a health resort to recuperate.

MAKE FEET SLENDER.

Zebra Shoes Are Worn — Cravats, Gloves, Belts and Boots to Match.

London Daily Mail.

Our feet must look narrow and slim this season. How it is to be managed in every case cannot very clearly be understood, but the bootmakers are helping us all by building their pretty wares in such a manner that slenderness of appearance is induced. Women with small and daintily shaped feet are with much daring actually wearing at this moment in those circles where fashion reigns supreme and mud is not, white kid boots with toe caps of black patent leather, and nothing could be more charming.

Alas that fashion should lay such a trap for those whose pedal extremities are not all that beauty would have them be. The wise, of course, will abjure white, which makes the foot look ever so much larger than it need do, but they may choose one of the other colored leathers, such as dove and green, both of which have an excellent effect in the diminution of size.

Kid cravats arrive to match these new kid boots. They started their triumphant career primarily as the accompaniments of motor car shirts, and were liked at the outset for their smartness and because they clean and even wash so well. White gloves and a white waistband complete the quintet of smart adjuncts, and if the cravat be a colored one, all the rest of the little etceteras must, of course, match. As this is quite a new note in sartorial fancies, it should at once be seized as the hall mark of smartness.

The shoemakers have discovered what the glovers have also found out—that champagne colored kid makes the feet as well as the hands look their neatest and smallest, and in consequence it is being used now for outdoor and indoor shoes and has met with great popularity.

Also be it known that a very smart evening shoe is made of brown russia leather treated in what is known as the zebra manner, with bars of narrow ribbon to match it in color. These are formed in stripes so arranged that the foot is made to look long and slender whether it is naturally so or quite the reverse.

It is rather odd that we should all try to follow one pattern of foot. A few years ago the girl with the delicately small one did her very best to make it look athletic in appearance by wearing square-toed and masculine looking boots. Now she is pleased to show it as nature made it in shoe leather of the most fanciful and pretty type.

Antelope skin is a favorite choice among the rich, and the very smartest walking shoes are built of a pale gray shade of this skin, with black patent leather backs and fronts. White antelope is also used with patent leather fittings, and slate gray is not despised, especially with a toilette to match. As all the grays are most modish now, gray shoes are in great demand.

Russia, Past and Present.

Washington Post.

It is related in the prolific anecdote of the reign of the "Jerrie Monarch" that the Muscovite Embassy was received with royal ceremony at White Hall, and the narrative is embellished with certain particularity and circumstance, more or less risque, that fixes it in the memory of the profane. It was the first appearance of that people in Western Europe, and thus we may say that Russia first made the acquaintance of Christian civilization about two centuries and a quarter ago. Gigantic in her strength—and in her weakness—the progress that Russia has made since Charles Stuart first received her envoys is at once admirable and wonderful. There is nothing like it in history, except the progress of our own country during the entire nineteenth century.

Castellar once wrote: "Moscow is the capital of Russian tradition, Russian thought. St. Petersburg is the capital of the German empire placed above the Muscovite spirit, which never has ceased to revindicate its ancient preponderance. In consequence St. Petersburg is a city of spies. The waiter of a cafe who lights your fire is a spy, the barber who induces you to talk while he is shaving you and dressing your hair, the washerwoman, the merchant." To these the eloquent author adds the banker who cashes your letter of credit.

Given a government by spies, a government by bureaucracy follows. Take down the masterpiece of Le Sage and read the picture of the rotten government then purveyed for Spain, and there will no longer be wonder that Spain fell from first to last place among the powers. France tried it under the second empire. When the fatal war of 1870 was declared a minion of the bureaucracy reported to the Emperor that not a shoe button was missing from the equipment of the army. Read the lie of it in the thrilling description of the duel between a regiment of French artillery and a regiment of German artillery on the fatal field of Sedan as it is recorded in Zola's graphic story. The French guns were antiquated, their ammunition defective, their fire impotent to harm the enemy, because every shot fell short. But not a man left the field, and when the surrender came that regiment was not included in the capitulation, because it was annihilated. The equipment of the infantry was little, if any, more efficient.

There is something like that the matter with Russia today. The Russian is all right. He is the same resolute, brave, devoted soldier he was that bitter Winter day of 1807, when at bloody Eylau he taught Continental Europe that Napoleon the Great was mortal. He was never much of a sailor, but always admirable on dry land. That the Russian navy was robbed and neglected there is no doubt. Thus the navy was ruined. The same misfortune came to the Russian army; but that army is a tougher customer than the navy.

What Russia needs is 20 years of peace, every hour of which should be 60 minutes of reform.

ALASKA NATIVES STARVE

CONGRESS NEGLECTS TO PROVIDE ANY REMEDY.

Deprived of Land and Game by Advance of White Men, Indians of North Are in Pitiful Plight.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 8.—It is in the very little things that Congress often fails to do its duty. Alaska is a long way off and it is hard to convince Senators and Representatives who are not in proximity to that great territory, or who do not come in direct touch with the people from Alaska that the the territory needs any legislation whatever. More than a year ago President Roosevelt became convinced that Alaska needed a great deal. The men who came down from that section got access to the President and told him some of the needs of the territory. Others of a philanthropic turn of mind showed to the President the pitiable condition of the Alaska Indians. So convinced did he become of this latter fact that he directed Lieutenant Emmons, a retired naval officer who is familiar with the situation in Alaska, to make a thorough investigation and report to him, and also to submit recommendations. Lieutenant Emmons made a very painstaking investigation and his report contained more information than had ever before been presented on the subject of the natives, their wants and actual necessities. The President became very much impressed with the report and sent it to Congress with a message strongly recommending that an appropriation be made this year to relieve the distress of the Alaska natives and to give them such care in the future as would meet conditions which caused so much suffering among them.

The deplorable condition among the natives is due to the encroachment of the white man. The native has been crowded out of his fishing grounds; he has been deprived of his game and he has everywhere been brought face to face with the march of civilization, to which he is not accustomed. These facts caused some discussion among the members of Congress and those who were particularly interested in Alaska, and they made an effort to get an appropriation to carry out the recommendations of the President. The matter went so far as to be incorporated in an appropriation bill, but it was lost in conference. Somebody objected to the expenditure of even $25,000 for the relief of the Alaskan natives. The Indians of the United States are taken care of because they are wards of the nation; appropriations are always made for them, but the Alaskans never having any status, never having any land to surrender, and their claims to land never having been recognized, no effort is made to grant them relief that is necessary in view of the development of Alaska. The land in Alaska comes into the possession of the white man while the rights of the natives are ignored. No doubt President Roosevelt will, at the meeting of Congress next session, call attention once more to the necessities in Alaska, and perhaps in a long session something can be done for these suffering natives.

Much other legislation relating to Alaska was held up owing to the pressure of business during the short session and the fact that all the time of the committee on territories was devoted to the consideration of the statehood bill. If this statehood bill can be shoved out of the way early in the coming session there may be some show of getting consideration for legislation for Alaska.

In this connection, it is evident that a delegate or commissioner or some sort of representative from Alaska is needed in Washington; somebody who would take an interest in the territory as do the like delegates from the other territories. If he were here it would be his duty to look after everything pertaining to the territory, while at present the Senators and Representatives who interest themselves in Alaska do so because they have friends there or because their states are near enough to be interested in the welfare and development of the big Far North possessions.

RUSH IN FLOUR BEFORE JULY 1

Japanese Duties Rise on That Date, and Shippers Are Hurrying.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—The steamship Minnesota, of the Great Northern's Oriental fleet, will be compelled to decline fully 3000 tons of flour shipments offered. The Centennial Mills, of Seattle, taking an option on 7000 tons of space, will utilize all the remaining cargo room the boat has. If the railroad cargo continues to come in as it has been arriving during the past few days, it is possible this cargo space will be reduced to the Centennial Mills to 6500 tons.

The rush of flour shipments to Japan on all steamship lines out of Puget Sound and other Pacific Coast ports is taking up every available foot of cargo space on the boats out of this port. The Kanagawa Maru, which sails tomorrow, has about 1000 tons aboard, and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line is booking shipments up to June. There is practically no Eastern flour in these shipments. The rush to get in flour before Japanese duties are raised, July 1, is responsible.

GOES ON HER NEW ROUTE

Steamer Jessie Harkins Will Begin Service Monday.

The Jessie Harkins, enlarged, fitted with steam and thoroughly overhauled, will begin service on the Portland-Washougal route Monday morning. She was given a trial run down the river yesterday and her new machinery was found to be all right. This morning she will go up to Washougal where she will be inspected. The steamer will take up the old schedule of the lone, leaving Washougal daily at 7 A. M. and Portland at 2 P. M. She will carry only passengers and being a speedy craft, is sure to be popular with people along the river. The lone will make her last trip for the present up the Columbia today, and coming down Monday will go on the ways for a general renovating.

Another steamboat change announced is the withdrawal of the Sarah Dixon from the Clatskanie route, which will probably take place May 1. The extra demands of the towing business have induced the Shaver Company to make the change. One of the boats of the company, the M. F. Henderson, is now used by the Regulator line between this city and The Dalles, but will be released in a few days, when the repairs to the Dalles City are completed.

CLANCY BOYS GET $1 EACH

By Father's Will Four Politicians Are Merely Remembered.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—Tom, John and Charley Clancy all prominent in the past in Seattle politics, and John Clancy for years the head of the First Ward organization, are cut off with $1 each in their father's will. A sister, Mrs. E. F. James, gets the same amount.

Frank Clancy, who has always been associated with his brother, John, in ward politics, is given real estate and money, the remainder of the estate being divided among two other children. No reason is assigned in the will for cutting off the three sons. No contest will be made by them.

Sea Foam Leaves Next Week.

The new steam schooner Sea Foam, owned by Beadle Bros., of San Francisco, and just completed here, will be taken south next Thursday. George S. Beadle, who came up to inspect the boat, left for San Francisco last night. He expressed himself as satisfied in every way with the latest addition to his fleet. The hull of the Sea Foam was built by John Lindstrom, of Aberdeen, and brought around here, where the Willamette Iron Works put in the machinery. On her trial run the steamer made a speed of nearly 16 miles an hour. She is smaller than most of the coasters, being but 138 feet long. She has a capacity of 350,000 feet of lumber and accommodations for 75 passengers. She will ply on the San Francisco-Point Arena-Mendocino route. Captain Miller will be her master.

EASTER SHOE BUYERS

Are invited to view our extensive showing, which includes the latest models of exclusive designs in tan and patent Oxfords for ladies and gentlemen. The critical buyer and the hard-to-fit person will find satisfaction here and prices moderate. Our reputation as Portland's Quality Shoe Shop will be maintained.

Open this Evening.

Fullam

PORTLAND, ORE.

283-285 MORRISON STREET.

Inspect Six Vessels.

ASTORIA, Or., April 7.—(Special.)—Government Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers Edwards and Fuller arrived in the city today and will remain until tomorrow evening to inspect the ships St. Nicholas and Belin and the steamers Sea Gull, Vanguard, Colwell and North Star.

Small Schooner Wrecked.

TIVERTON, R. I., April 7.—The little coasting schooner George and Albert was wrecked on Cormorant Rocks, off Sachusett Point, at the entrance to the Seaconnet River today, and will be a total loss. The crew escaped.

Steamer Sinks at Wharf.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—The Southern Pacific steamer Louisiana arrived from Havana today and sank at her wharf. The cause is not known. No lives were lost.

Marine Notes.

The schooner Virginia arrived yesterday afternoon and was taken to Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mill to load lumber for San Francisco.

The barkentine Koko Head cleared yesterday for Shanghai with 1,417,733 feet of lumber. She will leave down this morning. The barkentine T. P. Emigh will be the next to sail.

Inspectors Edwards and Fuller went to Astoria yesterday to inspect the ship Berlin and the steamers Sea Gull, Vanguard, Colwell and North Star.

The ship C. F. Sargent will finish loading supplies for Alaska canneries at Ainsworth dock today and will start down the river early next week.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, April 7.—Arrived down at 2:30 and sailed at 11:30 A. M.—Steamer Columbia, for San Francisco. Left up at 5 A. M.—Schooner Virginia. Arrived down at 5 and sailed at 10:20 A. M.—Steamer F. A. Kilburn, for San Francisco and coast ports. Arrived down at 3 P. M.—Steamer Roanoke, for Port Los Angeles and coast ports. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind northwest, weather clear.

Monterey, April 7.—Sailed—Steamer Rosecrans, for Portland.

San Francisco, April 7.—Sailed at 2 A. M.—Steamer Redondo, for Portland and coast ports. Sailed—Steamer Whittier, for Vancouver, B. C.; steamer Titania, for Ladysmith; steamer Oregon, for Portland; steamer Rainier, for Bellingham; steamer G. C. Lindauer, for Gray's Harbor; steamer M. F. Plant, for Coos Bay; steamer Andy Mahoney, for Port Angeles. Arrived—Steamer Manchuria, from Hong Kong, Yokohama and Honolulu; barkentine Encore, from Willapa; steamer South Bay, from Gray's Harbor.

Tacoma, April 7.—Arrived—Steamer Eureka, from San Francisco. Sailed—Steamer Calcique, for West Coast; barkentine James Johnson, for San Pedro.

Auckland, April 7.—Arrived previously—Sierra, from San Francisco via Honolulu, for Sydney.

London, April 7.—Sailed—Ammon, from Hamburg for San Francisco and Seattle via South American ports.

READY TO KEEP THE DOOR OPEN

General Grant Tells Why Troops Are Kept in Philippines.

NEW YORK, April 7.—At a dinner of the Patria Club tonight, Brigadier-General Frederick Grant, who talked about the Philippines, said:

"You hear a great deal of the force necessary to keep these degenerate people in subjection. There are 12,000 soldiers out there. My department in the East maintains 14,000 men to keep you citizens of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other coast places in the strait and narrow path.

"As a matter of fact, there is one brigade mobilized in the Philippines, ready to strike, I think, in favor of the open door in China rather than against the Filipinos."

Replevined His Fiancee.

Denver Times.

The action of replevin is a possessory action for property wrongfully taken. The question of title may or may not be involved, but that of the right of possession is always in issue. A novel question is involved in an action of replevin recently brought in a Minnesota city. Literally stated, the legal point is, What possessory rights has a young man to the person of his fiancee?

The facts in the case referred to are these: The father of the young lady objected to the young woman's choice. He accordingly shut his daughter up in his home and securely locked her therein. The young man, under the influence of the tender passion which is said to laugh at locksmiths, hied himself to a local Justice of the Peace, into whose willing ear he poured his tale of woe. He suggested habeas corpus to the Justice, but that officer lacked the power requisite to the issuance of the writ. But after due consideration the Justice decided to issue a writ of replevin for the young woman as the property of her affianced, wrongfully detained from him by her father. The Constable who served the writ had to break down the door of the room where the girl was confined to secure the property described therein. He secured her and carried her to court. The father, unable to furnish the necessary bonds to secure his daughter's release, returned dejectedly to court, confessed judgment and paid the costs. The Justice then performed the marriage ceremony.

In the meantime, however, the nice legal question of whether a betrothal bestows upon the young man who is a party thereto sufficient possessory rights in his betrothed to entitle him to institute and maintain an action of replevin for her person still remains undecided.

Rockefeller's Latest Gift.

CLEVELAND, April 7.—John D. Rockefeller has given $5000 to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in charge of the House of the Good Shepherd for girls in Cleveland.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

E E Nelson, N York
E M Elam, San Fran
M Goldoff, San Fran
A Leon, New York
C I Barnett, N York
J A Allen, San Fran
L Monheim, N York
W Piggott, Seattle
Mrs Piggott, do
C Bergfried, N York
C W Brown, St Paul
C H Carter, Pendleton
Mrs C H Carter, do
W Gibson, Los Angeles
W Coffin, Boston
C A Caldwell, do
A D MacMullen, N Y
A Perry, Boston
S Sherman, Seattle
W B Bach, Milwauk
E Moyer, Germany
J Williams, Idaho
E O Dutro, Cas Lks
J I Matthews, Ohio
C P Inslee, New York
T Uhlman, New York
H G Neale, San Fran
C B O'Neill, Chicago
A C Lighthall, Oakld
F S White, St Paul
Mrs F S White, do
G H Whitford, Mass
N G Stone, do
W Oakes, Seattle
S M Stone, St Louis
H C Schalmyer, Seatl
N Poston, Seattle
Mrs Poston and daughter, do
Mrs R S Adams, K C
E W von Glahn, N Y
G E Plummer, S Fran
J B Ettinger, N York
F