DROPPED BY LEAGUE

Two Managers and a Captain Out of Coast Organization.

BETTER MEN IN PLACES

Officials Supersede Mique Fisher, Russ Hall and Parke Wilson-No Danger of Scattle Being Dropped.

When the baseball fans of the Pacific coming Spring, two managers and a captain will be reported missing. Number One is Mique Fisher; Number Two is Captain Parke Wilson, and Number Taree is Russ Hall. A strange thing about the passing of these three epauletted baseball people is that poor old Mique Fisher will be about the only one who will be missed. The passing of Russ Hall, who failed to get backing with which to manage a feam in the Coast League this season. and Parke Wilson marks the going of the kickers. Wilson captained the is last year. He may be found in an Francisco uniform this season, it is doubtful, for it has been given out that Kid Mohler will lead the

with the fans, and, what is more, never could be. Fatts, as a rule, will stand for a certain amount of kicking in a ball game. They know that in less a captain kicks he is likely to get the short end of it, but what they ure of more than one ball game by their character of man he is. At the annual to the moguls, and while they were not anxious to give him the Seattle fran-chise, knowing that he would not be the best man they could secure to take the franchise, they gave him until January I to secure backing for his team. Hall assured the league leaders that he would have no trouble in getting money to back the team. There is no doubt but that Hall tried to get failure to get backing for a Coast League team, together with the announcement that D. E. Dugdale has agreed to put a Northwest League team in Scattle, means the breaking up of the Coasters in the Northwest. There need be no worry on comes he will move and there will be a Coast League team in Scattle in 1807.
So far as can be learned, Hall has not officially, notified President Hert of his desertion. While there is no question but

on the only available ball park is very likely to prove true. They do not make them any foxier than Dugdale. The yarn that he would join President Lucas and leaning towards a Northwest League, but it is not so strong with the fat manager that it has become a habit. Of course, if the Coasters threw Seattle into the discard, then all this talk about Dugdale putting a Northwest Leam in that city would be believed. city would be open to invasion, but so long as Seattle is retained by the Pacific Coast League, President Lucas must keep his hands off or be declared an outlaw. That there is something more than Hall's desertion at this time behind the hope of again getting both cities back into There is a chance that the t League mogula, when they that Hall was unable to get money got together and thought they could hit the Coast League a body sideration Dugdale's friendliness towards Lucas, the Coast League would have not only to drop Seattle, but Portland as well, and that President Lucas would step in and take both cities.

If this was the frame-up, it will fail. ticle if they can avoid it. This would be a step backward, and the fans would show their disapproval by staying away from the games.

O. N. G. FIELD MEET TONIGHT Guardsmen to Compete in Drill Hali

at the Armory. the second of the monthly field meets the Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, will be held in the large drill hall at the Armory tonight, beginning at \$:30 o'clock. The contests are open to all members of the various companies of the Third Infantry, also to the members of First Battery Field Artillery, who have been members of the state guard for at least 30 days prior to January 4. Entries must be addressed to Lleutenant W. L. Ormandy at the Armory and must reach that officer before a o'clock this evening. The list of events included in tonight's

It is the intention of the officers of the guard to hold these meets every month as a means of stimulating the in-terest of the members of the organization in athletics. The members of the committee in charge of tonight's contests, are Colonel C. E. McDonell, chairman Lieutenant Lee M. Clark, Lieutenant W. B. O'Dale, Lieutenant S. Rehnstrom, and Lieutenant W. L. Ormandy, secretary,

programme, follows: 50-yard dash, run-

JOCKEY FATALLY INJURED

Horse Falls in Steeplechase and Rolls Over Him.

marred the races at Ascot today. May st few at the second jump in the steeple-chase and rolled completely over Jockey Collis, probably fatally injuring him, Wenther fine; track fast. Results: Steephenase, short course. Dr. Logan won Thaddeus second, Satchel third; time, 2,034; Six furlongs-Arlmo won, Ampeo second,

Lord Stanliops third; time, 1:1412.
Futurity course—La Gloria wor. Escalante Uffs at the second, Bight and Thus third; time, 1:10.
Five and one-half furlongs—Edw. T." Fryer surexts.

Mile and sixteenth-Cello won, J. F. Dona-

Jockey Williams' Narrow Escape. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-Jockey L. Williams had a close escape from death at Emeryville today, being thrown by Calmar after leaving the post. The horse went riderless around the track, then jumped the fence, but was not hurt.

Five furlongs St. Elmwood won, F. Nu-geni accond, Attermath third; time, 1:02 5-5. Five and one-half furlongs Galvestonia won, Korosiliany second, Elia True third; time, 1:11.

Mile and sixteenth—Holligan won, The niy Way second, Sir Carter third; time,

One mile—Graphite won, Baker sec Prestige third; time, 1:43 2-5. Puturity course—Escamado won, To W. second, El Primero third; time, 1:13.

Injured Jockey Again in Saddle.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 -- Jockey Aubt hon, who was injured yesterday, was today. Smith and Warner are rapidly re-

Three furlongs-Workaday won, Hazel sec-

Seven furlongs-Florizet won, Telegrapher econd, Kitty Platt third; time, 1:27 4-5, Six furlongs—Spion won, Campaigner nd, Refined third; time, 1:14 1-5. One mile-Flavigny won, Harmakis second, Bride of Woodstock third; time, 1:40,

Hoppe Has a Grievance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Frank Hoppe, of the championship, to its donors yes-

appears to think that his son received poor support and bad treatment from to seek employment of his skill abroad and relinquish the emblem which be we from Vigneux a year ago, and subse-quently successfully defended against Slosson and Schaefer, who challenged nights for \$10,000 and the championship.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Dr. William G. the effect that college specialized athletes live longer and are sounder in after life than those who did not distinguish themthe league officials, Hall flirted with graduate days. He bases this conclusion Lucas' crew and became manager of on an investigation of the morinity Butte.
Some fans are of the opinion that Hall's among undergraduates during the las among all students from 1855 to 1905 that the general death rate has been 12.9 per cent, while the rate among athletes has been only 7.2 per cent.

> UNIVERSITY, GROVE, Or., Jan. 3.-(Special)-Pacific's

The lineup of the Varsity's team will be that the stories from Scattle and Butto as follows : Captain D. I. Aller and C. Gwyn; center, A. Kirkwood.

The University will play Oregon Agri-ultural College, January 14; McMinnville and Dallas Colleges at later dates,

Balloon Race on October 19.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, announced upon his return to for the international cup balloon races. The race will be made from St. Louis October 19 falls on a Saturday, in the ful of the moon. If weather conditions unfavorable on that day the start will be

Basketball Game Tonight.

The basketball team of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club will play against the Newberg team this evening in the Macy and Spaulding. M. A. A. C.-Center, Bellinger; forwards, Rasch and Dent; guards. Darton and Livingston. Umpire Professor Guy W. Henderson, of Fort-land High School.

Vanderbilt Makes Most on Horses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-W. K. Vander-bilt eclipsed all owners of race horses in the matter of money won during the ason of 1906. His horses in France on \$225,000, which was \$39,000 in ex-as of his nearest competitor, Herr Weinberg, whose horses in Germany won \$188,875. Lord Derby was third, with \$164,720, and James R. Keene fourth, with \$154,918.

Will Boost for Siuslaw Harbor. EUGENE, Or. Jan 3 (Special) At a rgely attended meeting of the East Eugene Improvement Club last evening esolutions were passed favoring National id toward opening up and improving lusiaw Harbor. The Club will use its influence to bring about the needed appropriation, through co-operation with the members of Congress from Oregon.

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Funeral of Frank C. Baker.

The late Frank C. Baker when he died eft written instructions as to his funeral.

He made the request that joint services.

For the Partland Lodge B. P. O. E., and the Portland Lodge, No. 55, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—An accident services at Elka Hall at 1:30 o'clock Sunday the races at Ascot today. May fee, at the second jump in the steeple hase and rolled completely over Jockey No. 35, A. F. & A. M., will conduct the place of social intercourse, of healthful services at the grave.

Eugene to Pave Her Streets.

BUGENE, Or., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—At a lections of a Jewish Home," which was

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Council of Jewish Women Reviews Year's Work.

New York last night from St. Louis, that October 19 had been selected as the date AT NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

Reports Show Rapid Progress Along Many Lines of Education for Which Greater Facilities Are Needed_Rabbi Wise Talks. Ever faithful to their ideas and chosen

ing at the Neighborhood House in South Portland, and while the rain beat upon the roof of the handsomely equipped Berto one of the best and most satisfactory programmes ever given by the organiza-tion. Mrs. Ben Selling, the able president, greested the large audience with a short and appropriate address in which she briefly set forth the work and aims of the National Council, of which the Portland Council is a branch. The local member-ship has now gone beyond the 300 mark and the body is doing an excellent service. the greatest and most ambitious of which the settlement work in the Neighbor-od House. Mrs. Selling is a good speak-an excellent executive officer and she presides with dignity and grace.

The report of Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, hairman of the Neighborhood House committee, and who was president of the Council when the present quarters were acquired, brought out the rapid growth of the educational, industrial and social features of the undertaking and showed during the past year and during the 12 months just ended a total of 3888 persons ous branches of the work. She took up or 1994 couples were authorized to enter each department separately and told of into wedlock. During the year preceding

ters are crowded to the point of discomnight classes in English, taught by Miss optometry and 30 burning permits. Carrie Myers, are much appreciated by many residents of that neighborhood who have not been in this country long enough to master the English language, and each night after working hours men and boys men and girls, gather to learn what by may of the language of their newly opted country. Mrs. Blumauer's report was most thorough and covered every

phase of the work from its inception to the present day. "There was a time years ago," she said. "that it was necessary to have an officer present when the boys gathered in the a disturbance; but now the Neighborhood

special meeting of the City Council held much appreciated by everyone present tips afternoon a resolution was adopted and which brought back fond memories to many. The heat of vocal taient was provided, solos being given by Mrs. Anne

Anne Ditchburn, A light collation was served during the social hour which fol-

religion, his belief, has made itself most keenly felt within the bosom of his family and there attains its noblest development. We are a people of the home; to us a household is sacred, our family our greatest treasure. This sentiment has in other times also grown slack and loose in ours, brought out those little ceremonies, those homely artifices of faith which in the family circle made for peace and content by one's own ingle.

brightened by light, the mother's blessing, the father's grace, some things that knit men's hearts to those who loved them. I often look back with pride and sorrow to the great feast of the passover, when my father sat like a patriarch and read the words of the domestic service, while his children and grandchildren enjoyed the company and the love of their nearest and dearest. The feast of dedication, with its eight days of light, bring tenderest recoilections to the hearts of all those who reand graces which their fathers taught them. The home feasts, the home love, the home plety was the faith, the marrow of our father's life, and without it our sons are cheated of their rights.

Better men and women are the results of homes where love holds sway, and with the practices that unite perents and children in little pious acts of faith the affections are most surely strengthened. No man goes far astray, no woman loses herself whose parents have given them a home that they can recollect with pride. Of all the tender mem-ories, of all the precious thoughts that lead mn to clean and righteous living, non-are 80 sweet, none half so cogent, none purer, more grateful than the recollections of a Jewish home.

ISSUED BY COUNTY CLERK

Record for Licenses of All Kinds in 1906 Announced.

Beginning with the kindergarten, which in 1904 Cupid's harvest was confined to is the most expensive branch and also one 1494 pairs. The statement of business the number of 304 were granted com-missions, 767 persons announced their in-tention of becoming American citizens English for foreign-speaking citizens. The missions, 767 persons announced their in-attendance in all of these departments tention of becoming American citizens, was shown to be so large that the quarto sell opium, 12 liquor licenses were given, 4365 hunters' licenses, 5 ware-house licenses, 14 dental, 25 medical, 16

PERSONAL MENTION.

Louis Lang left last night for Sar Trancisco, Los Angeles and New York, Walter F. Floyd, a well-known theatri Sulu," is a guest at the Portland. Mrs. Held, wife of Mr. Emil Held, of Held's Tourist Bureau, underwent a critical operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital Thursday, Dr. Homer I. Keeny performed the operation, and the patient was removed to her home that evening. western people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

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JOHN Grimth gave us a Blehard at the Heilig last night which students of the Shakespearean drama will remember with much satisfaction. It was the work of an actor who knows his man, who has learned the mental and moral fiber of the of the traditions, is courageous enough and smart enough to have a conception of his own. And because of this John Griffith is worthy our most serious con-sideration as an intrepreter of Shake-speare. In these commercial days the man who devotes his talents to the thankless task of playing the classics when he else, is a public benefactor, particularly

when he does it so well as Griffith. The Richard we saw last night was years or are likely to see. There is no man now playing the part who plays the wicked Plantagenet as well, and the pity of it is that such a sterling artist has not the aid of better scenic environment and stronger support. "Richard the Third" is the mo

dramatic of Shakespeare's plays; it for mock-heroics and a degree of ranting unavoidable. Griffith does not err in this. He is robust and forceful and his passions he leads up to them naturally. In the earlier acts he is the sinister Mephis-topheles which the Bard pictured. He mounts his throne by cunning, but once the scepter is in his hands he gives full ein to his violent tyrrany. He reads his lines admira elocutionary straining after effect, the sir of most Shakespearean actors, swordsman Mr. Griffith excels in fight on Bosworth Field was elec-Both the star and William Lloyd, played Richmond, had the audience half of its seats with the excitement. It fine realism.

Lloyd made a satisfactory Rich-

mond. Miss Standish a handsome, statuesque young woman, was reasonably ac ceptable as Lady Anne, but the compan as a whole was decidedly medicere.

New Chehalis Officials. CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—The new City Council at its first meeting confirmed the appointments of T. R. Henry as City Marshal and J. W. Parr as night watchman. Mr. Henry succeeds S. F. Townsend and Mr. Parr, George Simonds.

A surprise was sprung in the intro-duction of a new saloon license ordi-nance which proposes to increase the license from \$500 to \$800. From Seattle-O. B. Dagg, at the Hoff-

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Jan. 3.-Maximum tempera-

rise, 0.4-foot. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 2.75 inches; total since Septem-January 2, 1907, none; possible, 8 hours and

BYATIONS 42 0.72 18 8 Rain 4 0.00 8 SE Clear 44 0.28 18 SE Cloudy Helena Portland Red Bluff Roseburg ... t Rain Seattle 48 0.30 34 SW Pt. el'dy

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The storm announced yesterday approaching the Washington coa to be unusually severe, especially as regards rainfall in the Willamette Valley, which lamette River during the next three or four days and should it be sufficient to cause a flood, timely notice will be given Friday The following maximum wind velocities have been reported during the last 12 hours: west; Boise, 30 miles southeast; Spokane, will continue for another 24 hours and that

the winds will slowly but gradually sub WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight, January 4: Portland and vicinity - Rain;

-Rain; southerly winds, slowly diminish-ng along the coast. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Rain; high southerly

EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster. AT THE HOTELS.

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Hoquiam; J. W. Robinson, Olympia; F. J. Wetly, Colfax; E. V. Littlefield, Moro; Mrs. J. E. Swartz and daughter Chief. Ma. Johnson, Pendieton; P. A. Girard, San Diego, Harry Grossman, Vancouver, B. C.; F. L. Marry, Chehalls; F. C. Brandshagen, San Francisco; C. Herber and wife, Seattle; James F. Woods and wife, Asteria.

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