TIGERS PROVE EASY MARK FOR BEAVERS

Champions of Tri-City League Unable to Connect With Kinsella's Curves.

TROUNCED TO 10-3 TUNE

Portland Team and Escort of Enthusiastic Fans Are Given Royal Welcome by Kelso Citizens. Big Crowd Sees the Game.

BY WILL G. MAC BAE. KELSO, Wash., Sept. 22.—(Special cor-respondence.)—This was a holiday a-Kalso. Business was suspended, the banks and the schools were closed and the flower and manhood put on their fancy bib and tucker and saw the much-talked-of buseball game between Portland and Kelso. McCredie's worriers won the game, 10 to 3, but this wasn't any more than the good loyal baseball fans of Kelso expected. Indeed, when the home boys finally found the lanky Kinsella for a three-bagger and a two-cushion swat in the seventh inning, the joy of Kelso

knew no bonds.

There was lots more than the mere visit of the Portland baseball team to Kelso and a game of ball. When the train pulled into the depot in the morning, Judge W. W. McCredie, Manager McCredie and the rest of the Beaver brew, yes, and some faithful Rose City fans that had accompanied the team, were met at the depot by Mayor A. E. Cogwin, Dr. F. M. Bell, H. E. McKinney, Dr. F. A. Bird, F. L. Stewart, W. J. Stone, L. N. Plamondon, treasurer of the Kelso team; W. P. A. P. Saveler the Kelso team; W. P. Luy, P. P. Snyder and Manager Rankin. The glad hand was extended and the entire čelegation was laken to the clubrooms of the Kelso Business Men's Club, where the visitors were made as "welcome as the flowers In May." At noentime, the Beavers were guests of the club to a fine lucheon, and also to a spiqudid dinner just before

Get in Good Words for Kelso.

Between the time of arrival and the tame maybe you think those Kelsonians lidn't talk about the great business opportunities of the Washington city. They talked wise baseball talk, too, but mostly about Kelso. Kelso, they told you, was on the main line of the Northern Pacific, In the formans Cowlitz Valley. No sleet nor ice nor snow, and, best of all, no heat prostrations. After teiling you this will switch a little baseball talk the conversation, but pretty soon they quietly inform you that Kelso is five miles from the Columbia River and miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Then you hear how Esrny Califf sneaked away from the Beavers and pitched for the Frakes, and how that game is going to be protested, and right here let it be said that Califf had no business to play with the Frakes while he was still a member of the Portland team. It wasn't good sportsmanship for the Frakes to play Califf.

After hearing about Califf, som and that the city is now looking for an all furniture factory. To the right man all furniture factory. To the right man all furniture factory are concessions will be made him.

Out.

Court use as furlows—Aaron J. first. Beautiful and Bert second; Eifin King third; the court are second.

Kelso boomers boomed Kelso and had hope deep down in their hearts that their team would defeat the Beavers. wasn't in the script, for Hull, while he lasted, was easy picking for the nea major leaguers. Mayor Cogwin and Judge McCredle were to have pitched the first ball, but the 1500 people who were or hand couldn't wait until the Mayor ar a crowd. The grandstand was reserved for the ladies and children, and let it be known there were no vacant seats. Outbiles, no fancy carringes, but instead was rust-covered carriages, wagons and buckboards. When the two umps called "Play ball!" not a saloen, not a place of town, all right, all right, and all were out

Like Chaff Before the Wind.

Portland sent Kinsella to the mound d the swan song of Kelso's hopes as sung. The big twirler heaved on the alley, clipping the claws of the Kelso Tigers until the seventh. The this canto, Hearne caught Kinselia loafing and hoisted a floater just over Raftery's head in center field. Noise! Even the ice cheam man who, after rooting for two innings fell into a faint, revived long enough to say, "Wake and call me early, mother." Graham was up next and great things ere expected of Graham, for he was se only Kelsonian to have hit Kinsella up to this chapter. Graham did nobly. He poked one on the nose for two stations and Hearne scored under

Fine for Kelso. But they wern't through scoring yet. Pat Donahue, who has played every position on the Portland team this Summer but pitch was given a chance to round out his He offened the last two innings, while Kinsella played second. Hawley, first up, hit one of Donahue's curves through Kinsella's trilbies. Scheviler drove one past the infield and very properly stole second while Jimmy Byrnes wasn't looking. Both runners scored while three were going

e Beavers got busy with Hull in the first inning. They pelted the little fellow for four singles, but the interest drawn was only one. Nothing in the second; in the third, three. Nothing doing fourth was the saughter. Five singles chased six runs over the pan. Then fourth was the slaughter. Five singles chased six runs over the pan. Then Scheviler traded places with Hull and take place in Portland.

the end. The score: The Score in Figures.

	KELSO					
	AB.	R.	BH	PO.	A.	FC.
Habert, r. f	4	0	0	0.	0	0
Henne, s. S	A	1	1	4.	6	- 1
Gesham, Sh	2	0	2	22	2	1
Miller, Co	saure 4-	0	0	-0	4	1
Conrad. 1b.	3	0	-0:	15	-0	0.
Heberden, c. f	rosen 4	0	1 1	.0	1.	1
Hawley, L. f	3	1	1	2	.0	-0
Scheniles, 2b. p.		. 1	1	0	1	1
Hull, p. 2b	SECTION IN	.0	0	33	0	0
Totals	31	13	8	27	14	5
I	PORTLAN	D.				
	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Donahue, 2b, p.,	6	1	9	-	3	0
McCredie, c. f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
McCredie, c. f	3	3	22	1	0	0
Johnson, s. c	1	1	3	2	75.	0
Banney, l. f	5	1	2	1	1	0
Mott. 3b	5	1	24	1	3	- 0
Byrnes, C	**** 5	10	- 2	4	0	0
Hartman, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	- 0
Kinselia, 2b, p.	vers A.	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	37	io	17	27	7	0
BUNS AND	HITS I	V.	TACAL	ING	2	
APPLIANT SPACE	THE REAL PROPERTY OF	Ottob			170	- 12

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Kinsella, 2. Bases on alls—Off Hull, 2; bit Scherther, 1. Two-ass hits—Graham, Bassey, Mott, Kinsella. broe-base hits—Graham, Bassey, Mott, Kinsella. broe-base hit.—Hearne Double play—isarne to Hull; Johnson to Donahue, Bassey to Hartman, Sacrifice hits—Conrad tolen bases—Donahue, Raftery (2). Hit by Itched ball—Hartman, McCredie, First are on errors—Portland, 2. Innulngs tiched—By Hall, 4; by Scheniles, 5; by Kinella, 7; by Donahue, 2. Left on bases—ortland, 8; Kelso, 2. Hits made—Off Kinella, 4; off Donahue, 2; off Hull, 14; off cheriber, 3. Time of game—2 hours. Umires—Derrich and Cheyne.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Scattle 4; Aberdeen 3.

SEATTLE Wash., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special.)

-Paddy Welch's wildness all but lost today's game, but a quick double in the ninth, when Aberdeen had three men on bases and only one out, saved it. Mahon tried to chop the ball over Welch's head, but the hit fell short and Welch nipped but the hit fell short and Weich nipped Spencer at the plate. Stanley made a bluff at trying to double Mahon at first and Campbell rounded third on his way home. Then Stanley hursed to Hickey and between the third-sack men and the eatcher they ran down Campbell and ended the matinee. Young Dudley's hitting won the game for Seattle. With the bases full in the fourth, he sent two men home with a double, and Stanley's men home with a double, and Stanley's single scored a third. In the sixth, Dudley's home run brought in the winning run. Aberdeen was off in the lead and as Welch was very wild, the game was uncertain at all stages. Score:

......00030100*4 7 0 Aberdeen200001000-3 3 2 Batteries-Welch and Stanley; Starkells

GOES HALF-MILE IN 49 1-2 ON SPOKANE TRACK.

Good Sport at Opening Day of Fair. Public Breaks Even With

the Bookies.

SPOKANE Wash, Sept. 23 .- (Spe. ial,)-One track record was broken at the opening day of the speed programme of the Interstate Fair, when Smithy Kane, well ridden by Jockey McClain, finished first over as fast a field of sprinters as has ever raced in the Northwest. He lowered standing mark of 0:49%, made in 1906 by Glendenning, to 0:49%. The time in nearly all the other races

was comparatively slow, although the track was in excellent condition. There were some close, exciting finishes, however, and the public had a run for its money in the enthusiasm and rooting it gave the flying borses. The attend-It gave the flying horses. ance for the opening day was even bet-ter than had been expected.

The play in the betting ring was

good for the starter, which is of course good for the starter, which is of course always light. Fifteen books opened to the speculative public. On opening day last year there were 11 books. The victory of two favorites and two well-played second choices gave the public a fair break against the bookmakers on the opening day. One or two hot tips went wrong, but there was a small-sized clean-up on May Pink and Oratorium. Billy Mayham disappoint-

ed quite a few.

First race, six furlongs—Harka first, Virginia Roy second, Mischlef third; time, 1:26.

Second race, four furlongs—Katle Rains first, Moore Johnson second, Gigana third; time, 50%.

Third race, six furlongs—May Pink first.

Billy Mayham second, Gossiper third; time, 4945 Breaks track record of 4895. Sixth race, one mile—Oratorian first, Red-mond second, Lucrece third; time, 146%.

SCHEDULE OF BOXING MEETS at 3 P. M. Sunday.

Many Matches to Be Held During

Coming Season. The schedule of boxing tournaments

to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Atheltic Association was arranged at a meeting at Seattle Sunday, at which represents tives of the Multnomah Amateur Ath-letic Club, of Portland, the Spokane Athletic Club, of Spokane, and the Scattle Athletic Club were represented. Director of Indoor Sports Edgar Frank, of the M. A. C., was the Portland representative, and returned esterday with glowing accounts of the prospects for a successful season The boxing and wrestling tournaments will be inaugurated in this city on November 8, when the fistic and mat artists of the Scattle Athletic Club will

come to Portland to try conclusions with Multnomah's men. The schedule includes six dates, wherein each club will visit the other, and at the conclusion the championships classes will have been decided on showing made by the contestants. The schedule is as follows:

November 8-Seattle vs. Multnomah at Mult November 27-Seattle vs. Spokane at Sp.

December 31-Spokane vs. Multnomah as January 24-Spokane vs. Seattle at Seattle. February 14-Multnomah vs. Spokane

March 13-Multnomah vs. Seattle at Seattle The foregoing schedule will be con-luded with the big Northwest cham-donship meet, which will take place at the Multnomah Club in April.

Indian Wrestler's Challenge.

Indian Joe Schlidt, a wrestler who halls from Puget Sound, is anxious to secure a match in Portland. Emil Kiank, the champion wrestler, who is matched to meet Dr. Roller at Scattle in the near future, has the Indian in charge and acts as manager for him. Joe Schildt has wrestled throughout the Pacific North-west, and always furnishes an interest-ing bout. His manager desires to bear ing bout. His manager desires to hea

Coach Frost En Route to Eugene.

Gordon B. Frost, football coach at the University of Oregon, arrived in Portland last night on his way to Eugene. was met at the train by a delega at once begin work of drilling the Orego men for the coming football season. Frost won an enviable reputation in his work last season with the Scattle High School. He is a Dartmouth graduate.

Forest Grove Demands Cup.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 23 .-(Special.)—The Forest Grove basebal team lays claim to the baseball cham plouship of the state, through its victory at the State Fair last week, and has put in a claim for the cup offered tournament. The Forest Grove team declares that the Salem team which claims the honors, did not play in the finals and therefore is not ena titled to consideration in deciding the ownership of the trophy.

Sports Pay Great Tribute to George Siler.

RETIRES FROM PRIZE-RING

Once Great Fighter, He Is Now a Noted Referee and Writer on Sports-Leading Sporting Men of America Are Present.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-(Special.)-The aporting fraternity of the entire country tonight paid tribute to George Siler, the veteran referes and writer, former ban-tam, feather and lightweight fighter, who was 61 years of age today, and formally retired from the prize ring. He will probably continue to write of sports, but does not contemplate again entering the ring, which he leaves with no enemie and hosts of friends.

The Collseum was packed with his admirers, including notable delegations from other cities and the receipts will afford Mr. Siler a very tidy sum to make pleasant his declining years. Hun-dreds of letters and telegrams were received from prominent sporting men in this country and from Europe, all con-gratulating Mr. Siler on his long and

No Boxing Bouts Allowed.

Considerable disappointment was felt ecause the city authorities positively forhade any boxing, fearing that it would be used as a wedge to open the fight game in this city. Packie McFarland and Joe Galligan had been matched for the chief event and much money had been wagered on the six-round bout. Johnny Culoun and Jimmy Barry, Abe Attell and Billy Rotchford, "Kid" Herman and Adam Ryan and Joe Choynski and George Shoebree were on the card for limited houts, but all these were called off by the police order. Amony the wrestlers were Frank Gotch and Westergaard, Demetrales, Winklehofer and Sor-eneson and Giedel.

John L. Sullivan and numerous other Aggregation of Celebrities.

celebrities attended. Perhaps never before has there been gathered together under one roof such an aggregation of men known far and wide in the sporting world. A vaudeville performance made up from the best actors now appearing in the city was one of the features of

the evening.

Mr. Siler spoke feelingly of the generous action of his friends and gave a brief history of his ring experiences.

George Siler is best known to the present generation of sporting men as a referee of prize fights and a writer on the subject. The last great fight he refereed was between Gans and Nelson at Goldfield, Nev.

PLAY THE APOSTLES SUNDAY

Wabash Team Matched Against the Crack Tri-City Aggregation.

Charlie Moore's Aposties, of the Tri-City Haseball League, have been matched with the crack Wabash team for a game at St. John next Sunday afternoon. The Wabash team had decided to disband for the season, after a most successful series of games, but when the

successful series of games, but when the opportunity offered for a big game with Moore's aggregation, the players decided to postpone dishandment for a time.

The Wabash team will use Olney, their crack twirler, and also Concannon, who pitched for Weedburn in the Tri-City League against the St. John club. Charlie re probably will do the pitching for he game will be calle

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 2; New York 1.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.-In a most exciting game today Pittsburg defeated New York in the first of its last series of three games. McGraw and Devlin of three games. McGraw and Devlin were put out of the grounds by Umplre

Pittsburg2 g8 1 New York1 6 2 Battertes-Willis and Gibson; Wiltz and Bowerman.

Cincinnati, 11; Boston 6.

CINCINNATI, Sept, 23.—Heavy hitting and fielding by both teams marked the game between Cincinnati and Boston to-

Cincinnati ... 11 14 5 Boston Batteries-Welmer and McLean; Barberich, Boultes and Needham.

Chicago 4; Philadelphia 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-Chicago clinched the National League pennant today, when it won its 101st victory, defeating Phila-delphia 4 to 1 in eight innings. Darkness stopped the game The score:

RHE .4 6 2 Philadelphia Batteries-Brown, Ruellbach and Moran; Richie and Dooin.

St. Louis 9: Brooklyn 1. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 23,-Pastorius

was batted hard in today's game, St. Louis winning from Brooklyn, 3 to 1. The score: R.H.E. St. Louis 9 12 0 Brooklyn 1 7 1 Batterles—Pastorius and Ritter; Fromme

American League. All yesterday's games were postponed

on account of rain. Bunker Hill Club Plans.

The Bunker Hill Football Club has or ganized for the season of 197-3, and will have most of its old players in line again. This club made a splendid repu-tation last season, and when the boys get together tonight for the first practice

the season they will endeavor to form an other championship team. The first practice will be held at the grounds, East First and Cherry streets, and all the old members of the team are expected to be on hand.

Races at Yakima Fair.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 22.— Owing to the delay of the train from Salem with stock and race horses there was no harness racing Mon afternoon. afternoon. There were four running races with the following results. Three-quarters of a mile, \$100, match Yakima horses—Cordwood first, Grey Eagle second; time, 0:36. second; time, 0:36.

Three-quarters of a mile, purze \$100—
Populist first, E. C. Bute second, George D.
third; time, 0:34%,
Three-quarters of a mile, purse 125, sellling \$200—Jingler first, Trap Shooter second,
Anna Karennine third; time, 1:15,
One mile and 100 yarda, purse \$150, sellling \$200—Capable first, Black Cloud second,
Least third; time, 1:48.

BUCK'S RANGES ON APPROVAL - \$1 IN THIRTY DAYS-\$1 PER WEEK THEREAFTER

IN THE DRAPERY DEPARTMENT THESE SPECIALS ENDING TODAY SIXTH



25c Madras Pattern Muslin, 36 inches wide, a limited stock of three pieces to select from at the special, yard.... 15¢

\$2.00 YARD TO \$6.00 YARD DRAPERY and UPHOLSTERY FABRICS FOR \$1.00 PER YD.

A large assortment of fabrics discontinued by the manufacturers; 50 inches wide; in a variety of desirable effects and colorings; to dispose of which we are offering you your choice at above special selling

50c and 60c Arabian Corded Door Laces or Panels; your choice of 3 good designs, the special, each35¢ 65c Swiss Madras in white and all delicate tints, 50 inches wide, yard 35¢

M'F'RS UPHOLSTERY SAMPLES

Attractive values in a lot of 24-inch samples of fine Upholstery Fabrics, ranging in regular price from \$3.00 per yard to \$18.00 per yard; included in 5 lots at the special, each, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Regular \$2.75 Couch Covers in Oriental stripes and colorings full size, fringed all sides; special\$1.50

SILVERWARE SPECIAL IN THE BASEMENT

In the basement department, ending today-two patterns in Knives and Forks in the dependable "Wallace

DEPARTMENT

1853" Silverware: Regular \$3.75 set of six knives and six forks, plain satin finish; per set\$2.75 Regular \$4.00 set of six knives and six forks, shell satin finish; per set\$2.90



CENTER TABLES

SPEC'L \$4.90

This pleasing and well-proportioned pedestal design, in the polished quarter-sawed golden oak finish; 30 inches high; twentyfour-inch top; suitable for library, center or card table. Sells regularly for \$9.00. Special ending today. Mail orders will be given our careful and prompt attention.

BUCK'S HOT-BLAST HEATERS

\$1 DOWN

TULL & GIBBS YOUR CREDIT COMPLETE · HOUSE · FURNISHERS WAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

INT'RESTING VALUES **OFFERED** IN THE **EXCHANGE**

CONTINUES AS MANAGER OF COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Salary of Publicity Promoter Is In- , and creased and He Is Given an Assistant.

Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial Club, will continue to be the official booster of the Rose City. He has been induced to remain as ager of the Commercial Club for another year. His salary has been in- its work. creased from \$6000 to \$7500, and he has been given an assistant at a salary of W. L. Crissey, who was formerly Mr. Richardson's secretary, but who went to Aberdeen some time ago to take up publicity work there, will return to Portland, and will act as

Mr Richardson's assistant.
Mr. Richardson came to Portland from New Orieans, where he was enaged in similar work, three years ago. His work there was spoken of in the very highest terms by the people of that city. When he arrived in Portthat city. When he arrived in Port-land, he found a great work to be done here in exploiting the city and surrounding country among Eastern peo ple, who at that time had only the most general knowledge of Portland North Pacific Coast.

Mr. Richardson organized a system or the exploitation of this section of the country, and the dissemination of information regarding the commercial development of Oregon that could hard-ly be surpassed. Within a short time after his arrival, he carried these plans after his arrival, he carried these plans into execution, and the result was that Portland became better known throughout the country, both for its beauty and advantages as a residence city, and for its great commercial growth and business opportunities.

Attractive pamphlets exploiting Portland as the queen city of the Pacific Coast were a part of the plan of publicity work that Mr. Richardson followed. These were given a very wide

These were given a very wide circulation. Striking statistics showing the development of the city along any particular line of endeavor were incorrated in attractive leaflets and disporated in attractive results to the subject for special articles, sent to the leading newspapers of the country. Mr. Eichnewspapers newspapers of the country. Mr. lich-ardson has followed this latter plan of giving out information about Portland, and has sung the praises of the

city in most of the leading newspapers of the United States.

Pald advertising in the mediums of the country was freely used, and brought great results. The increasing colonist travel each year to this section is largely due to the execution of Mr. Richardson's ideas.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop will leave today for New York, whence they will sall for Europe. They plan to visit the United Kingdom and France, Germany and Italy, and will be absent from Portland six months.

Northwestern People in New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York Hotels;

hattan, H. N. Hosick. Salveston, Or.-Imperial, G. Mount. Seattle-St. Dennis, W. H. Merritt; Grand Union-B. Everett; Victoria, Miss

Tacoma-Westminster, H. Witherspoon;

Grand, L. P. Bailey and wife. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Oregon people at Chicago hotels: From Portland—Harry L Messerang at the Great Northern; M. Walton and wife at the Stratford; S. H. Guild and wife and E. Hill at the Brevoort: W. C.

Scott and wife at the Auditorium.
From Baker City—J. M. Odell, Lewis
Provall at the Palmer House,
From Astoria—C. Schmidt at the Sheran House: Miss Nellie Carnahan at the

Palmer House. City May Build Sewer.

A decision against William Beckett and others, who attempted to secure an injunction restraining the city from constructing the new Irvington sewer. was rendered yesterday by Judge Cle-land in the Circuit Court. It was urged by the plaintiffs, who are property owners in the district through which the sewer is to run, that as the sewer when completed would run uphill, the city could not assess a levy upon them. As their petition has been set aside the city is now free to go shead with

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 23.—Jack Kennedy, of Kansas City, called the "Quall hunter," now serving a 25-years' sentence in the penitentiary for holding up a St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train at Macomb, Mo., seven years ago, will soon be a free man if the efforts of his friends succeed. J. T. Neville, cir-cuit judge; State Senator P. M. McDavid and Dr. C. B. Elkins, went to Jefferson City last night to appeal to Governor Folk

M. Smith. San Francisco; D. A. May, New York; T. W. Burglehaus, Scattle; L. I. I. Wakefield, Raymond, Wash; T. C. Johnson, Heppner; T. S. Mailoy, Heppner; Caroline H. Keene, Scattle; John T. Albert, Portland; W. B. How, San Francisco; Wm. M. Colvig, Medford, Ore.; F. C. Marcus, Jr., Corvallis; W. E. Williams, Ashland; E. A. Shermon, Ashland; O. S. Blanchard, Grants Pass; G. S. Horner, Grants Pass; E. B. Parsons, New York; A. F. Smith, New York; J. A. Livingston, Portland; E. B. Quick, St. Joseph, Mo.; C. S. Emahser, Salt Lake City; Ben C. Holt, Walla Walla; Mrs. Henry Abeles, San Francisco; Mrs. P. P. Nelson, Yacolt, Wash; Lovina Moods, Yacolt, Wash; J. E. Reiter, San Francisco; H. C. Shade, Seattle; W. J. Crosdill, Seattle; H. O. Hearn, Seattle; E. A. Evans and wife, Scaille; I. Peters, Montreal, Canada; D. Fichman, New York, A. T. Marshail, Grants Pass; D. M. Stuart, Astoria; E. B. Newton, Detroit, Mich.; J. W. Hughes, San Francisco; J. R. Poore, Roseland, Ore.; J. J. Well, Kansas City, Mo.; E. A. and Mrs. Bruck, San Francisco; E. C. Le Mumyon and wife, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gray, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gray, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Hopne; Geo. B. Littlefield and family, Seattle; May E. Burrows, Seattle; Mis. Oles. Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Horne; Geo. B. Littlefield and family. Seattle; Mary E. Burrows.
Seattle; C. E. Burrows. Seattle; Miss Olga
Johninson, Raymond, Wash.; Miss Lillian
Wachilo, Canyon City, W. F. Thayer and
Wife, Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E.
Thomas, Niles, Ohlo; F. O. Baker, Spokane; C. E. Winon, Hood River; G. Wingate and wife, Astoria; John D. Gutheria,
U. S. Forest Service; G. N. Crossfield, Wasco,
John T. Peters, The Dalles; H. Hewett and
wife, San Francisco; A. Winan, Globe; Mr.
and Mrs. S. M. Peterson, Fenino; Fred. An
derson, Condqn; J. R. Gutlerriz, Boston;
Chester Abrama, Salem, Or.; F. J. Kwapli,
Seattle.

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The Imperial-Otts Hamilton, Olympia;

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The Cooking

of Peas, like every other Preferred Stock vegetable (except tomatoes), should consist in just

heating and seasoning. When used for salads, no cooking is required. Preferred Stock Canned Goods

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