THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1901.

out of it. After that Mr. Mouda kept a

THEY ADMIT THAT OREGON TEAM OUTPLAYED THEM.

Diversity of Opinion as to Whether or Not Coaches Should Have Played-Charges Made.

THE MULTNOMAHS HOME

The members of the Multnomah football team and the rooters who accompanied them arrived home from Eugene vester day. They say that the game was a hard-fought one, and admit that the University of Oregon men outplayed them, but deny the charges that Captain C. E. McDonell, who acted as one of the officials, was in any way unfair. On the other hand, they declare that Professor Burden, physical director of the university, who acted as the other official, gave decisions that were infair to the Portland men. Both Cap-tain McDonell and Professor Burden ocsupy public positions, and their fairness lever before been questioned. It is likely that the declarations as to unfairness are made by the more impetuous, and that there is no se-rious questioning of the integrity of the officials, although some mistakes wers probably made. The Multhomah men de-clare that Dolph's drop-kick went over the upright post of the goal, and, according to the rules, would count as a score. It seems to be another case of "Mulino-mah luck." for all agree that the uni-versity team played the better game, but

went to pieces at critical moments. Some discussion has arisen as to whether or not the teams had the right to play their coaches, and it is generally agreed that if Dr. Woodruff insisted upon entering the line-up, Coach Smith had the same right. However, from the stand-point of strict amateurism, neither of these men should have played. If the university men believed Dr. Woodruff to be a professional coach, they should have refused to play with him in the line-up. If the Multnomah men refused to play without Woodruff, then Eugene was cer-tainly justified in playing Smith. The tainly justified in playing some. The question of playing coaches is quite a veratious one, and some fixed rule should be made to prevent their entering the game. However, it is "horse and horse" with the university and the club, for the coaches who played in Saturday's game seemed to be of equal value to their re-

ctive teams. When questioned by an Oregonian re-porter last evening, Dr. W. G. Woodruff

was a very slow game. The Multnomah backs were slow about getting out. The club players were listless, while the university boys put up a snappy gams. This was shown by the way they broke through and blocked Dolph's punts. Coach Smith put up the best game for the uni-versity, although some of the others did good, hard work. No one has a right to question Mr. McDonell's decision. They were perfectly fair. On the other hand, Professor Burden's decisions were vicious. nomah backs were slow about getting out. sor Burden's decisions were vicious. ly partisan. He does not know the first principles of the game. The Oregon team ought to have scored. They were within oring distance several times, but did t use good judgment in directing their

Charles H. Gritzmacher, who is a graduate of Amherst College and a promi-nent Multnomah man, said:

"The Oregon team put up a better game than Multnomah did. In fact, they out-played us right along, but they did not hang together at critical moments. I see no reason why Coach Smith should not be permitted to play, so long as the sames are not against colleges. He is a strong player, as is Goodrich, who played left half. Murphy, the quarterback, put up a good game for the Oregon men. I think the university team compares favor-ably with any team the institution ever turned out. The Eugene people and stuurned out. The Eugene people and students who have been running down the team, simply because it did not contain all the old stars of previous years, ought

to be ashamed of themselves. The team is a good one, and plays fast ball." A graduate of the University of Oregon. who played for a number of years on the team at Eugene, was of the opinion that Dr. Woodruff is a professional conch and should not have been permitted to play, and that the university men, instead of playing their coach, should have declined

of much speculation. Stanford seems to have made a better record than Cali-fornia in the games with Olympic and Reliance, but the Newsda games showed the two big institutions to be of equal strength. The games with Newsda were played last week, and both Stanford and California won by 12-9 scores. This would lead the critics to believe that the teams DARK HORSE IN THE FIELD ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR BAKER CITY POSTOFFICE. lead the critics to believe that the teams read the critics to beneve that the teams are very evenly matched. Berkeley has a strong line and good ends, while Stan-ford's ends are below the average, and the line is only fair. Stanford's great strength is behind the line. Raiph S. Fred S. Sack Is Urged by Leading Republicans for the Pince-Activity in the Mines.

Fisher, halfback and captain, is an Ore gon boy, his home being at The Dalles

BAKER CITY, Nov. 1 .-- There has been Football in Washington. a change in the complexion of the post-office contest, or rather there is another Richard in the field in the person of Fred It is almost certain that there will be no game this year between the football teams of the state universities of Oregon S. Sack, who is being urged by some of the leading Republican business men and politicians of this city. Among the know-ing ones, Mr. Sack's candidacy is re-garded somewhat in the nature of a dark horse, although it is known that he has a number of active supporters who are and Washington. Owing to Manager Brightman's absolute refusal to agree upon a date that will prove mutually satisfactory, and his unwillingness to make an equitable apportionment of gate receipts, Bedmond, the Oregon manager, number of active supporters who are has called the game off. The Oregon eleven will make a tour of Eastern Wash-ington and Idaho, playing Whitman Colnot given to fighting in the dark. Mr. Sack, it is said, has a number of the lege, Washington Agricultural College and the Idaho University. The record of the present senson shows all these teams to be superior to the University of Washington, for Whitman and Pullman have nirendy defeated the Seattle team by 12-0

and 10-0 scores, respectively, while Idaho has beaten Pullinan, 5-0. A comparison of scores would indicate that Idaho is the strongest team on the list, but it is generally thought that the Oregonians will have a hard time with all three of them. The Oregon team will leave Eugene this afternoon and will spend to-motrow in Portland. They will leave on the 6 P. M. train tomotrow for Moscow, where they are build to meet the felbo where they are billed to meet the Idaho University on Wednesday.

M. A. A. C. vs. Chemawa.

Manager Buckenmeyer, of the M. A. A. I. team, has perfected arrangements with the Chemawa Indian team for a game of football, to be played on M. A. A. G. field next Saturday. It is guite likely that Multnomah will meet the University of Washington in Seattle, November 16

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL,

Suggestion That Institute Team Should Organize Permanently.

The decisive defeat administered last Saturday in the Association football game by the Portland Seamen's Institute team to the officers and crew of the British ship Cleomene was a matter of favorable comment in athletic circles yesterday. Very few people expected to see the institute men shut out their opponents, but this happened. The most of the saliors are experienced football-players, and are familiar with all the tricks of the tricky game, but their friends are explaining their defeat by stating that the tars had not played football for months. Nearly all the institute men had not played foot-ball for two or three years, but six or seven of them are athletes who believe in keeping in training all the time. John Latta has a good gecord in foot-races and horseback-riding. F. R. S. Balfour is equally at home on horseback, running and playing cricket or football. J. B. Lumgate is an all-round athlete. J. B. Lumgair is an all-round athlete, and has a fine record as a cricketer, slong with Ernest A. S. Cawston. The institute men labored at practice an hour or two every morning for a week, and taught the green men the mystery of passing and dribbiling and playing a checker-board game to mystify opponents. On the other hand, the Cleomenes worked hard at practhe, but when the time came they were weak in combination play. They were ably helped by two of the best fullbacks that ever played in this city, Barnard and Cross, two experienced English play. ers. Two salior captains also gave a good account of themselves, Captain Lear-mont and Captain McKinley. The former is a magnificent specimen of man-hood, and is without doubt one of the most powerfully built men who ever played football on this Coast. Captain McKinley had not played football for a long time previously, but when he did face the leather he kicked like a vet-eran and often descined the institute

eran, and often deceived the institute forwards. Rev. Mr. Cumming-Bruce, who helped

John Latta to organize the institute term, states that there will probably be other association football games this Winter between the institute tenm and elevens Work is not confined

close watch on Roberts, as he was very much atraid of him. Thursday morning Roberts stole a revolver from Mouda and shot himself, the ball entering the left breast, just above the heart, and com-ing out below the left shoulder-blade. Roberts declines to talk about himself, suring that he will carry his secrets 10 saying that he will carry his secrets to the grave. He declares, however, that he will surely kill Mr. Mouda if he ever gets well, but he refuses to say why he has come to such a determination. There is a story, which comes from Boise City, to the effect that Roberts was in some way commented with the formout Preparations Are Being Made for In some way connected with the famous Diamond Jack, who is now serving a life sentence in the Idaho peniteutiary for murder, but the officers here do not credit PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 3 .-The steamer Dirigo, arriving from Skag-way this evening, brought 100 passengers and 700 tons of canned salmon. the story. They think that while he probably has a history, it is not in any way connected with that famous case.

NEW INSANE ASYLUM BULES.

Employes Must Give Their Undivided Attention to Their Work.

Attention to Their Work. SALEM, Nov. 3.--New rules have been iaid down by asylum officials requiring. Winter there will be strong competition



CAPTAINS AND COACHES OF THE MULTNOMAH AND THE UNIVERSITY O F OREGON ELEVENS.

sides some of the prominent Republican officials and political workers. At the present time Mr. Sack's chances are regarded as being equal to any of the other aspirants. Congressman Moody will decide the matter as between the several applicants in the near future. Mining Activity.

With the continuance of the finest Fall weather ever known in Eastern Oregon, the unprecedented mining activity in this camp has been greatly augmented. Pros-pectors and surface miners are doing more work than ever before, and many more men are in the hills than in any previous

leading business men as his indorsers, be-nides some of the prominent Republican to their work, and are as follows: | line to the White Pass Stage Company to their work, and are as follows: "First-Employes will be fimited to one late permit a week, in other than ex-working on roads and trails, and when

sickness or important business, with the exception of the regular vacation allowed, which must be taken in full at one time."

vere

Rev. Mr. Duchow, in English.

lowed by a groan.

any longer for him,

1890.

stery.

SUICIDE AT CLATSKANIE.

His Euneral.

Mrs. Mary Louise Sears.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 3.-At her home west of this city, at 5:30 this morn-

ing, Mrs. Mary Louise Sears, wife of County Commissioner Albert Sears, died

of blood poisoning, after childbirth. Mrs.

Sears was 39 years and 5 months of age, and leaves a husband and four children,

two boys and two girls. Mr. and Mrs. Sears have resided in this city for the past II years. They came from Iowa in

club are to provide a place of recreation and amusement for the young men of that part of the city to cuitivate indoor ath-

letics, and to promulgate the principles of good citizenship, by providing a good moral atmosphere for young men. The

The funeral will take place at 2:30

It has been found that the absentees from duty has been large under the old rules, thus affecting the service, and necessitated changes of employee from dif-ferent wards as relief, where they came in contact with patients of different tempera-

paper is now five years old, and its colceptional cases. "Second-Excuses for temporary leave of absence will only be granted in case of readiness for the stages. Last season's travel over the ice was large, but it is thought this Winter's travel will exceed

that of any previous Winter. The revenue cutter Rush, with Governor Brady and Rev. Sheldon Jackson on board is reported cruising in the vicinity of Wrangel, visiting various Indian villages, making a collection of totem poles and curios for the park at Sitka.

The Dirigo reports that Southeastern Alaska was being swept by a severe wind

ESTABLISHED 1883.

Chamber of Commerce

ford; Frank Stevens, Lincoln Creek; J. C. and will ship to market. Mr. Hanan has Bush, Chehalis, C. O. St. John, Adna; D. Motter, Cowlitz; A. M. Frace, Salaer; L. D. Hilyer, Centralia; G. W. Fraceh, Grand Mound; Frank Nero, Ford's Prairie; George Kalb, Newaukum Val-Advices brought by the Dirigo are to the effect that navigation is practically at an end on the Yukon. October II cake

tey. The following executive committee wa appointed by the chair: F. M. B. Hall, Gotlieb Salzier, Ed Channell, L. K. Cogs-well, Julius Gudeyon. It was agreed to hold the next institute in Centralia in June. The meeting was well attended by representative farmers of the county.

MORE FINE CATTLE BROUGHT IN.

Pullman Farmers Are Rapidly Im proving Their Herds.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 3.-At no place in the state are the breeds of cattle be-ing improved so rapidly as at Pullman. A second importation of blooded cattle was made today. J. R. Rupley received 139 head of thoroughbred Shorthorns. Professor Elliott, of the State Agricul-tural College, pronounces this the finest lot of cattle received at Pullman in many years. Mr. Rupley will keep about 100 head for his own farm, and the remainder will be sold to his neighbors.

This is the second importation of blood-d cattle by farmers near Pullman, in addition to a carload of thoroughbred cat tle, sheep and hogs imported by the State Agricultural College earlier in the season. A. E. Reaney, who shipped in two carloads from Kansas City two months ago, is now in the East after a trainload, and will return within the next two weeks. Owing to the drouth in the states of the Middle West, feed is scarce, and the price of cattle is very low. In this country, cattle are scarce and there are thousands of tons of hay which cannot be sold. The farmers are learning that cattle can be kept on a farm with little ex-pense, living on what would otherwise be wasted, and at the present rate of in-crease, it will be but a short time until every farmer will have a pice herd of cattle on his farm.

Brother Florinus Hurt.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 1.-Brother Florinus, of the Christian Brotherhood

Catholic Church, director of St. James College this city, met with a serious acci

dent last evening. He was riding a bicycle

near the city, and collided with a team.

Oregon Notes. A company has been formed, with head-

quarters at Eugene, to develop coal pros-pects near Creswell,

The Rock Bower placer property, 14 miles east of Grant's Pass, has been bought by J. H. Bagley, of lows.

Olof Johnson last week sold his dairy

farm and stock south of Tillamook to

Joseph Michand for \$7000. The place con-

M. F. Martin, of Montague, has leased the pasture of 2000 acres on the Levi Mor.

ris place, east of Talent, and will Winter

The La Grande Observer has branched out into a daily morning edition. The

umns reflect energy and prosperity. E. R. Hanan, of Douglas County, has

purchased 180 head of beef cattle in Lake

"THE ONE THAT CURES."

bout 1200 sheep on the place,

tains about 70 acres.

places, and his face badly bruised.

recently sold \$19,000 worth of stock from his Klamath County ranch to Mitchell Bros for shipment to the San Francisco markets. Last week R. Shelton sold the Thomas

Allison farm, on Crabires Creek, six miles southeast of Scio, containing 228 acres, to Josepa Oupor, of Olivia, Minn., for \$220.

The Lincoln County Fair Association will meet at the Courthouse in Toledo next Thursday, November 7, to effect permanent organization and elect officers. Preparations are under way at Corval-lis for digging a drainage ditch from the orchard of the college farm to a point west of Cauthorn Hall, a distance of some 50 or 60 rods. A ditch is also to be dug from the prune-driver to connect with the one running from the orchard south.

The case of G. F. Luckey against Lin-The case of G. F. Luckey against Lin-coln County for \$5000 damages is to be tried in the Circuit Court at Eugene this week. The trial is on a change of venue from the Circuit Court of Lincoln County. In the suid damages are sought by plaint-iff, whose mother was killed in the bridge accident on Little Elk last year. The weather has been too reach to two

Accident on Lattice Este Last year. The weather has been too rough to lay the cables from the anchors to the strand-ed Baroda, says the Cogulile Herald. The scheme of slutcing the sand from around her by turning the stream Four-Mile that way worked admirably, and while the tide was at the highest she colled ull it made was at its highest she rolled till it made those working on board of her sensick.

The schooners Albion and Parkersburg salled in over the Coquille bar last Wednesday, and both struck on the middle bar which has formed in the mouth of the river recently. The Albion got off and went off up the river, and is loading at Lyons' mill. The Parkersburg had a lot of brick for the lighthouse on board, and did not come off so easily. However, she was pretty well inside, and by put-ting a line to the breakwater she was pulled into the channel.

NEARING ITS CLOSE.

End of Waverly Golf Club Tournament in Sight.

The golf tournament at the Waverly Inks is now drawing to a close, after exhibitions of excellent and spirited play, and will conclude Saturday noon. The results yesterday and Saturday were as follows:

Tom Kerr beat Mr. McClain. Mr. Walker beat P. B. Gifford, in the He was thrown under the horses' feet and kicked in the face by one of the horses. His jaw was fractured in several semt-finals.

Mrs. Kochler beat Mrs. W. J. Burns. Only two more men have to play, Tom Kerr and Mr. Walker, in the finals. In the caddles' tournament the winner was Rudolph Wilhelm, of Sellwood. Another tournament will be held on the 23 inst., to play for the Blyth medal.

Exemptions From Poll Tax.

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 .- (To the Editor.)-Please tell me if a man blind in one eye, or a cripple, has to work on county roads or pay a poll tax. SUBSCRIBER

There is nothing in the poll-tax statute which exempts blind men or cripples, but the Road Supervisor can exercise discretion in such cases.

The postoffice has been making experiments in London and Giasgow with a new system of telegraphy, by which 12 messages can be sent over the same wire simultaneously and the same number can be doubled by the duplex method of transmission.



WHEAT AND STOCK BROKERS Room 4, Ground Floor

CLOSING OF THE YUKON Downing, Hopkins & Co. WINTER HAS SET IN IN THE FAR NORTH.

Over-lee Travel on Alaska's

Great River.

fee was rushing out of Pelly River into the Yukon, slush ice was running at Dawson, and the river is daily

enter the game unless Multnomah withdrew Dr. Woodruff.

The Multnomah men say that Kerrigan should have been allowed a touchdown which he made by running the entire length of the field, from behind his own goal line, after having received Engene's punt. Referee Burden did not allow the touchdown, as he held that Kerrigan had said that he wished to take the ball to the 3-yard line for a free klok. The ref-eree contends that he blew his whistle when the ball went behind the goal line, thus declaring the ball dead.

SCORE DIDN'T TELL THE STORY.

Oregon Men Contend That Drop-Kick Decision Was Unfair.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE Nov. 3.-Although the University of Ore-gon was defeated yesterday afternoon by gon was defeated yesterday afternoon by the football players of the Multnomah Club of Portland, the 5-to-0 score fails to tell the story of the game. The club-men evidently went on the field with the idea that the 'varsity was an easy thing for them, and that little prepara-tion was necessary for an overwhelming victory. But the visitors reckoned with-out their host. The Multnomahs were in poor form, were woofully locking. In in poor form, were woefully lacking in team work, and permitted the 'varsity to outplay them at all points of the

The collegians feel that they have good grounds to question the referee's decis-ton which gave the clubmen their 5 points on the drop kick by Fullback Dolph in the middle of the first half.

Concerning this feature of the game Coach Smith gave out the following state

"As to the validity of the field goal As to the validity of the heid goal there is room for considerable discussion. The ball cleared the goal above and to the left of the post. The referee called out 'no goal,' but on immediate protesta-tions from the Multhoumah players he reversed his decision and counted it 5 points for the clubmen."

The contest was certainly the greatest game ever played on the unversity grid-iron. At no time during the game was the Oregon team in danger of being forced behind its goal line, but four times the 'varsity had the clubmen going backward to their home goal, and twice in the second half the leather reached the five-yard line of the visitors. It looked like a sure touchdown for Oregon, but the collegians were doomed to disappointment, and had to be satisfied with having got nearer the coveted goal than had any previous varsity team.

Coach Warren Smith, in commenting on the game, said:

The game, sain: "The weak points in our opposing team were the tackles and ends. The line was so large that it was hard to buck, al-though Oregon got through at times. The 'varsity men all played well. They all started is good shape, got the charge on Multiments and tare up the luterformer. Multnomah, and tore up the interference before it could get started out. For new men Oregon's line held very well, far men oregon's the near very wen, the beyond expectation. Having gone up against such strong teams as Multhomah and Chemawa, the playing of Oregon in future games should be much improved."

STANFORD VS. CALIFORNIA.

Southern Universities Will Meet in Annual Contest Saturday.

The annual football match between the Stanford University and the University of California will be played in San Francisco next Saturday. Heretofore, the big gams between these institutions has been played on Thanksgiving day, but the season has been shortened somewhat and, beginning with this year, the great match will be pulled off on the second faturday in November Just what the Saturday in November. Just what the college, and we will do our best to win outcome of this game will be is a matter the league championship."

composed of the crews of British ships in the harbor. To such an extent has association football grown in the British Isles that nearly every British sailor plays the game. Football enthusiasts in this city wish that the institute team were permanently organized, with elected of-ficers. The good working material of the team abould not be allowed to scatter, and matches could probably be arranged with association football clubs in Washington and British Columbia. A well-known athlete gave it yesterday as his opinion that British Columbia clubs can

eclation football,

INDOOR BASEBALL. Naval Battalion Defeats First Bat-

talion Team, 21-19.

There was a lively game of indoor base all at the Armory Saturday evening, be tween the Naval aBtialion players and the team of the First Batallion of the Third Regiment, O. N. G. The game was the first of the series in these teams, and those of Light Battery A, and the Second Batlalion of the Third Regiment will com-, pets for the championship cup, which is now displayed in the window of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Saturday night's game was won by the Naval Battallon, the score being 21-19. About 400 interested spectators

eaw the contest. From now on games will be played every Saturday evening until January 18, when the sliver cup will be awarded. The score of Saturday's game follows:

FIRST BATTALION. AB. R. IE. PO. A. H. Douglas, c ... Chalmers, p. Bennett, r. s. Gronandy, l. s. Gioden, 1b Thomas, 2b A. Douglan, 3b Shroeder, l. f. Chalterton, r. f. Durbin, r. f.

Totals.		1.4	10	-		-	10	28	1.00
ADUALS			-			24	- 3	80	- 19
	NAVAL BA	TT	AL	101	S.,				
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Totals		21		20		27	32		5
	SCORE BY								
irst Ba aval B	ttallon0 3 attallon6 8	1	30	0	31	60	10.00	6.	-19 -21
	SUMM	R	F						

Struck out-By Ormandy, 6; by Chal-Umpire-Charles Mackie.

ACCEPT DEPEAT GRACEFULLY. Albany College Players Say They

Were Outplayed. The Albany College football team left on the 4 o'clock train yesterday afterno The boys accept their defeat gracefully. and entertain the best of feeling toward

the Portland Academy players. Coach Fred A. Edwards said yesterday: "We were beaten because we went up against a better team. The Portland Academy players won because they out-classed us on offensive plays. Our de-fense was weak, because we have had no defensive practice, there being hardly enough candidates at Albany for one good team. We have not had the advantage of a second team, otherwise our men might have given a better account of them-

aclves. Our team will play the Monmouth Normal, Pacific College and MoMinnville

district. North, south, east and west for miles in every direction development of mining claims is in progress. At Susan-ville, Robinsonville, Frairie City, Green-horn, Alamo, Red Boy, Cracker Creek, Cable Cove, Burnt Rivar, Gold Hill, Brazos, Virtue, Sparta, Cornucopia, Powder and Baisley-Eikhorn develop Cornucopia, North extension and improvement work and ac tive mining and shipping of ore are in full blast. Tons of new machinery have been ordered, are on the way, and much of it is being delivered and installed. The output of gold and the payrolls of the mines are rapidly increasing, and the combeat Portland at cricket, but not at as.

ing Whiter promises to be very lively. In the Greenhorn, Alamo and Bonanza districts, lying close together, the new work is particularly noticeable. Thirty carloads of machinery have been received there for the different mines. The L X.

L. is putting in a new and extensive hoist-ing plant, and is erecting new buildings; the Tracey is adding new machinery; the immense deep sinking plant of the Bo-nanza is being installed; the Psyche is putting in a new mill; the Don Juan is installing a new hoist, and the new 10stamp mill for the Phoenix mine, recently sold by Cowgill & Nepple to British capitalists, will be installed and put in operation during this month. Heavy machin-ery has also gone into the Cracker Creek, Cable Cove, Virtue and North Powder districts.

The opening of the Flagstaff this week by the new owners with a large force of men, the increase of men employed at the old Viribe, the new work at the Berry, the increased work at the Buckeye, the pushing of development at the Belcher, Phos-nix, Brazos, Gem and numberless other properties, with the splendid increase in production from the Bonanza, Red Boy, North Pole, Columbia, Virtue, Cornu-copia, Baisley-Elkhorn, Chloride and other dividend-payers, all presage prosperity. It is learned from good authority that

a large number of mining properties in this camp will probably change hands this Fall and Winter. Some of the deals in-volve hundreds of thousands of dollars, and others only as many hundreds. Many people here, in British Columbia and Eng-land are interested in the trades. Among

the properties on the list as bonded or under negotiation are the Baisley-Elk-horn, Bonanza, Carrol B., Climax, Free Coinage, Kelly, Cracker Jack, New York Gold Mine, Humboldt, the Morning group, Swede group, Flying Dutchman, Blue Bird and Consolidated Oregon. Many other properties, both large and small, are mentioned as soon to be bond-ed, and if one-half the expected aslice are made, new capital will be put in circula-tion in large amounts and new blood will be infused into the camp. All this means greater development and greater produc-tion next year.

Attempted Suicide.

Wesley S. Roberts, of Huntington, shot himself with a revolver Thursday morning about 11 o'clock, with suicidal intent. He was brought to this city last evening, and is now in St. Eilzabeth's Hospital, where he is lingering between life and death, with the chances very much against his recovery. He says that a woman shot him, and that he will go to his grave without revealing her name or the reason for the shooting. The facts

do not coincide with this story. Roberts is a stock man, who, it is said, has seen better days, although there is no positive cvidence to this effect. He has been act ing in a queer manner lately, and for some time it has been the opinion of the sector of the league are: Rev. S. C. Lapham, C. A. Alvord, J. M. Scroggs, L. A. Whitcomb, A. Bestow and Rev. Mr. McCielland. W. S. Hale is athletic in-structor. There will be a housewarming at the clubhouse, corner of Second and Grant structs tracts tracts those who observed his actions that ne Grant streets, tomorrow evening was of unsound mind. Deputy Sheriff Mouda, of Huntington, has looked after

T. L. Gilliam has 6,500,000 feet of sawlogs now ready at the Upper Mohawk for his 10,000,000 feet contract with the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company. He has a force Roberts for some time, and has furnished him with money for living expenses. The other day Roberts came into Mouda's office, and from the way he acted Mr. Mouda was satisfied that he meant to do him harm, but he was able to talk him as the rains begin.

ments and habits, thus causing an inter-ference in the proper management of the storm. She had a rough voyage down. nsane,

Madison Scott vs. the Southern Pacific WALLA WALLA LAND OFFICE. ompany was the title of an act in Department No. 1 of the Circuit Court

One Hundred and Twenty Homestead Applications in October.

late last evening, and is to recover \$15,000 damages for injuries. October 10, 1900, while accompanying a carload of stock WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 1-October was a lively month in the United States land office at this place. One hunon defendant's cars. He was shipping from Albany to Seattle. This action was commenced in Linn County, but upon a demurrer being sustained on the grounds that the court had no jurisdiction, it was dred and twenty persons made application for homesteads, covering a total of 18,205 acres. These are located mostly in Franklin County. Nineteen homesteaders, covbrought here, where the injuries alleged ering 2016.53 acres, made proof and payvere received. The new German Evangelical Lutheran ment, that is to say, instead of living full time on their claims they paid money for the lands claimed. Twelve parties made final proof on their homesteads, Church was dedicated today. The serv-ices were conducted by Rev. H. Brehens at 10:30, in German, and at 2:30 P. M. by covering a total of 1546.56 acres. One applicant made final proof on a desert land claim, covering 120 acres, in Asotin Coun-ty. One applicant made final proof on a Umber-culture claim, covering 60 acres. October weather in Walla Walla was a record-breaker. It was the hottest Octo-Perry C. French Left Directions for CLATSKANIE, Nov. 3. – Perry C. French, a single man about 23 years of age, committed suicide Saturday evening by sending a bullet through his brain. He had recently come West from Lone Tree, Mo., and for the past three or four days and for the past three or four ber in 30 years, and, with four exceptions, the dryest. The mean temperature for the dryest. October, as shown by the official records for 30 years, is 53 degrees. During the month just past the mean temperature was 60 degrees. The nearest approach to that temperature was in 1875 and 1876, days was stopping with the family of an old acquaintance, Sanford Carver. He when the mean was 58 degrees. There seemed in rather unusually good spirits Saturday, and about 7 P. M. went up were 23 days on which the mercury attained 70 or more degrees. The lowest stairs to his room, from where a shot was tained 10 or more degrees. The lowest temperature was 43 degrees, on the first of the month, and the highest, 78 degrees on the 18th. The average rainfall for Oc-tober for 29 years is 1.66 inches. The total heard in less than three minutes, fol-When found he was unconscious and died in about 15 minutes. A note was found with his pocketbook in for last month was only .38 of an inch. his hat near by, directing that his body be sent to his father, L. W. French, Lone Tree, Mo.; that his money, about There was no rainfall in October, 1873, and 1895; only 20 of an inch in 1879, and .33 in 1897. There were 23 clear days, five \$12, be used as far as it would go and his father would pay the balance. The note directed other arrangements for his partly cloudy and three cloudy days during the month. Only 3056 miles of wind were recorded during the month. The de-ficiency in rainfall since January J is funeral, naming pallbearers, clergyman, etc., and closed by bidding all good-bye and stating that life was not worth living 1.97 inches.

FARMERS' CLUB.

Officers Elected for Coming Year at Meeting at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, - Wash., Nov. 1-The Southwest Washington Farmers' Club Club met here at 1:30 P. M. Saturday. Presi-dent H. B. Hedges was in the chair, and George E. Rhodes, Esq., was at the secretary's desk. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, H. B. Hedges; secre tary and treasurer, George E. Rhodes, vice-presidents, Rufus Packwood, Hand-

Then you want strength. Good food, an active liver. and pure blood will bring it. You naturally think of eggs and milk, Ayer's Pills and Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ask your doctor if he can come any nearer to the truth. Do

* For 25 years I have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makes me feel strong, and does me good in every way." John P. Hodnette, Brooklyn, N.Y. \$1. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mann.



Dr. BULL'S COUGH cure it in a night. No danger from choking after you have

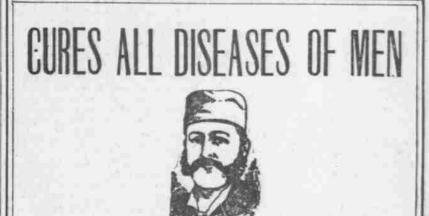
given baby one or two doses. Every mother should keep a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house to be prepared for sud-den attacks of croup. Thousands of letters are received from grateful mothers, who say their babies' lives have been saved by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Be careful and see that you get the gen-

uine; do not let an unreliable dealer sell you get the gen-cheap preparation that he says is "just as good as Dr. Bull's." He is thinking of his profits only. not of your health or the health of your baby. See that the "Bull's Head" is on the package, then

you know it is the ganuine. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is prescribed by all doctors and used in leading hospitals exclusively. Large bottles at all druggists, 25c.

SMALL DOSE, PLEASANT TO TAKE,

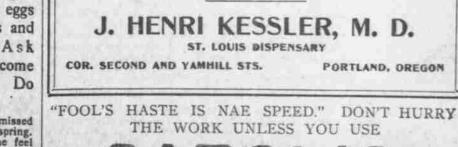
FREE.-A Beautiful Calendar and Medical Booklet sent free postpaid to any one who will write A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore, Maryland, and mention this paper.



"It is a crime to experiment with the health of the people," says Dr. J. Henri Kessler, manager of the Old St. Louis Dispensary at Portland. "If I did not know positively and also lutely that my new home treatment will cure all diseases of men, even when all other methods of treatment will cure all diseases of men, even when all other methods of treatment fail, I would consider I was committing a crime to make such a statement to the public. Nothing is so precious to a man as his health-nothing so horrible as an Insane Asylum or the grave. Little IIIs, if not promptly cured, often result in obstinate chronic diseases. I know that my new dis-covery is the most marvelous treatment ever known, and I intend to give its benefit to the world. I intend that every mail, woman and child who comes for treatment shall have it. I propose to tell the sick, absolutely free of charge, if they may be restored to perfect health. I would rather be a benefactor to the sick man than to have the wealth of Croseus." The above are remarkable words, but those who know Dr. Kessler, and

The above are remarkable words, but those who know Dr. Kessler, and have tried his treatment, can vouch for their absolute truthfulness. He restores the wasted power of sexual manhood. He also cures to stay cured VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, SYPHILTIC

BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and all associate diseases and weaknesses of man. To these maladies alone he has carnestly devoted 25 of the best years of his life. He makes no charge for private consultation, and gives each patient a legal contract in writing to hold for his prom-ise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men? If you cannot call at his office, write him your symptoms fully. His home treatment by correspondence is always success ful. Address, always gaclosing 10 2-cent stamps;



SAPOLIO



P. M. Monday, from the realdance. The Rev. Mr. Parsons, of Senttle, and the Rev. Robert Arkley, of this city, will conduct the funeral services. The re-mains will be buried in Washington cem-Weak? New South Portland Club. The young men in the southern part of the city have organized a club, which will be known as the Young Men's League of Southern Portland. The objects of the

as he says, at any rate.