THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1992.

and lost one here today. Following is the MAKE FORESTS PAY and lost one here today. Following is the record of the All-Americans up to date: Games won, 246; games lost, 29; high score, 657; high individual score, 275; high-est total, 20%. The contest for the Schmelzer sliver lovieg cup closed tonight, and was won by the Oklahoma City team, Hitchcock Proposes a Plan to with a score of 2845.

TWO TEAMS IN LEAD.

Separate Themselves From Others in Six-Day Bicycle Race.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Two teams suc HE WOULD SELL THE PRODUCTS ceeded in separating themselves from the others in the six-day bloycle race today, and by clever team riding took the lead. They were Newkirk and Jacobson, and Leander and Floyd Krebs. Their score at midnight was nearly 160 miles behind the record for that time of 1865 miles 6 Isna

The midnight score: Newkirk-Jacobson, Leander-Floyd Krebs, 1706 miles; Mac-Farland-Maya, Stinson-Moran, Bedeil-Bedell, Butler-Turville, 176 miles 9 lans Galvin-Root, Keegan-Peterson, 1705 miles 8 laps; Barclay-Franz Krebs, 1706 miles INDS.

TO SHUT OUT WESTERN MEN.

Yale and Harvard Making New

Rules for Athletic Department. NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .-- Plans are under way at both Harvard and Yale to come to a mutual agreement during the coming Christmas holidaye regarding both a new schedule of athletic meets between the two universities and a new set of eligibil-ity rules, says a Times dispatch from New Haven, Conn. From what can be learned It is proposed to work out a new set of rules that will be identical for both Har-vard and Yale and will limit the candidates to the various university grades.

tions in any reservation. on with the The result of the present system has been that several athletic teams, especipresent practice of selling forest reserve ally football elevens, at all of the large universities in recent years have drawn to a large extent on graduates of Western rent or lease lands within the reserves for the purpose of erecting and maintaining colleges for their star men, to the exclusion of undergraduates in their own insti-tutions, and have made it possible for ma-ture athletes from small colleges to en-Summer resorts, stores, mills and other establishments, and to lease suitable reserve land for grazing and other purposes ter into sports where they meet under-graduates on opposing teams from five to ten years their junior, not incompatible with the objects for which reserves are created. The moneys

It has likewise brought about several most unpleasant controversies between Yale and Harvard, and it has brought to the schools of both universities a set of men who come for almost the only purpose of entering athletics.

GARDNER DEFEATS STIFT.

Him From a Knockout.

playing for his opponent's stomach.

TURNERS TO GIVE EXHIBIT.

Been Arranged.

brilliant success in every particular. The performance will begin promptly, owing to

the length of the programme, and those wishing good eeats would do well to go early as the gym will be taxed to its ut-

Monmouth Wins From Rickreall,

a knockout.

most canacity

is to be proportionately divided. This bill contemplates placing forest reserves on a higher plane than at present. making them more like the Yellowstone and other National parks. While the bill is not such as to meet much opposition in Congress, there is dittle chance of its pasange at the short session. AFFAIRS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Two Indian War Pensions Granted-

Congress.

He Submits Bill Allowing Him to

Make Revenue Out of Reserves

to Pay Expenses-States to

Share in Surplus Income.

ORECONTAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Dec. 11 .- Secretary Hitchcock has

levised a means whereby he believes the

forest reserve system, instead of being a

Government luxury, as is charged by some

public men, will become self-sustaining

He today sent to Congress the draft of a

bill authorising the Secretary of the In-

terior to sell timber, grass, plants, fruits,

seeds and other material growing or being

grown upon forest reserves, including

stone, earth and all other inorganic ma

terial, at what shall be deemed a fair

price, provided such sales do not interfere

with the present mining laws and regula-

The bill also authorizes the Secretary

derived from such sales, rentals and leases

are to create a special fund to be expend-

ed in the care and protection of forest

reserves. Each state is to have a separate

Wherever there shall be a surplus, 25 per

cent of such surplus is to go to the school

fund of the state or territory in which the

reserve is located. Where a reservation

lies in more than one state, the surplus

timber.

fund.

Why Rural Delivery Is Delayed. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash gion. Dec. 11.-Representative Tongue day received notice that two claims of Indian war veterans filed by him have been allowed to W. C. Hembree, of Mc-Minnville, and J. H. Elgin, of Salem, both at \$8 per month. These are the first claims allowed on Mr. Tongue's

When he called at the Postoffice Department to ascertain the cause of deiny in establishing rural free delivery at sev. cral points in his district, Representative Tongue was told today that the funds for this service have been exhausted, but that if the emergency appropriation recmmended is passed a number of routes new held up will go into operation next brunor.

Representative Jones today had a prom ise from the Indian Commissioner to recommend that a Deputy 1 sited States Marshal be stationed at North Yakima to prevent the sale of liquor to Indians.

TO WORK FOR IRRIGATION.

General Passenger Agent Craig Visiting the Departments.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

date: high (Continued from First Page.)

> to come in, but it is out of the question, Our arrangements are all completed, ex-cept some minor details. We have been working on the idea ever since last Sum-mer, and did not allow our planz to be-come public until we were absolutely sure

LUCAS DECLARES WAR

of our ground." "Will there be any opposition from the Pacific Northwest League which the Port-land and Seattle teams are deserting?" asked the reporter. "That remains to be seen," said the man

who has brought much woe to President Lucas. "It is a certainty that there is not room for two basebail teams in either Seattle or Portland, but we shall go ahead and play ball regardless of anything that the other league may do. We will be the strongest baseball organization west of the Mississippi, and will put a better quality of ball before the public than has

"Will the character of the Portland team be much changed?

"One thing," said Mr. Harris, "there will be no salary limit in our league. We will try to get the best men in the country, and propose to pay them what they are worth. We will be in direct competition with the Eastern leagues, and unless we pay the price we will have to be sat-isfied with mediocre men. We have six good towns in our new association, and we can well afford to get good players." Will Have Long Season.

"What is the principal difference that the change will make so far as the public is concerned?" queried the reporter. "The longer season," said Mr. Harris.

"The California League, which our asso-ciation will succeed, has been playing a season of eight months, as against the five months' season of the Northwest League. We will play our first game about the end of March, and will so arrange the schedule that the season will open and close in California on account of the better weather there at these periods. On the other hand, Portland will

Coast are too great to permit any such association as the Pacific Coast League

"Nothing in it." said the optimistic Mr.

have more than her share of games in the Summer months to even things up. Under the Northwest League' the team played about 75 games, while our schedule will provide for 100." "How about the long jumps?" asked the reporter. "It has been urged that the distances between the big cities on the

to operate successfully."

Bell at End of Sixth Round Saves

Nothing in it," said the optimistic Mr. Harris, who was determined not to allow a triffe like the 1300 miles that separate Los Angeles from Seattle, to bother him. "We'll cover the jumps easily enough. And when you think about it, the dis-CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-George Gardner, the Pacine Coast middle-weight, defeated Billy Stift, of Chicago, in a six-round contest here tonight. Stift was decidedly outclassed, and would have succumbed to tance betwe en Helena or Butte and Taa knockedout had not the bell saved him in the last round. Stift was knocked come of Seattle is pretty nearly as great as the distance between Southern Cal-ifornia and Puget Sound." down eight times during the round and was barely able to walk to his corner when the fight ended. Gardner took mat-ters decidedly casy during the first three rounds, and Stift appeared to have a good Portland Was Dissatishen. Those interested in Portland's baseball team were much disgusted with the treatchance to break even. Soon as the men came up for the fourth round, however,

ment accorded it by President Lucas, of the Northwest League, during the past season. It is claimed that Lucas paid lit-Gardner changed his tactics and began tle attention to the game in this city, and He allowed his personal spites to find a vent in the umpires sent here. "Lucas is too landed his blows without much difficulty and before the end of the round he had Stift in trouble. The fifth was a repetinarrow-minded a man to make a success as president of a baseball league," said Mr. Harris yesterday, and this sentiment tion of the fourth round. Gardner tried hard to finish Stift in the last round, but the time was too short, and Stift escaped finds a ready echo among the directors of the local club. "Lucas certainly did not treat us with much consideration," said A. H. Devers.

The formation of the new league took President Lucas, of the Northwest League, and Manager Dugdale, of the Programme of Gymnastic Events Has Seattle team, entirely by surprise. The idea originated in Portland last Summer, The Turnere' gymnastic . exhibition to-morrow night at Turner Hall Gymnasium and, after some correspondence, J. P. Marshall, of the local club, went to Calpremises to be a big success. Professor Krohn has been hard at work for several weeks past traihing his pupils for the event and has left nothing undone that ifornia to discuss the matter with Mr. Harris. Definite arrangements regarding will help to make the entertainment a

In that town a new baseball association ***************

was formed, with George P. Lamping, the sent to this city as a representative of some and there seem to be few available formans. He attended our meet-sites that compline the requisites of size and of accessibility. There are many loing, and we talked over the matter of dropping Spokane on account of the long and satisfactory arrangements made with

the street-car companies, Dugdale was offered a chance to come into the new league. Whether he will do so, or whethleague. Whether he will do so, or wheth-er he will continue his alliance with Lukane club to buy its way to a franchise. We were working under the guarantee cas, remains unknown. Harris said yes-terday that he thought that Dugdale terday that he thought that Dugdale would undoubtedly join the new associasystem, and the club agreed to pay each visiting team \$125, whether the attendance warranted the payment or not. On for-"He did not say so," said Mr. Harris, "but I inferred from his remarks that he eign grounds, the other clubs were to pay the Spokane club only \$100. On this con-

though well of the scheme, and did not much relish the idea of trying to put an opposition team in the field." the Los Angeles franchise, and when he learned that Spokane would be dropped on account of the jump, he concluded that Dugdale Says Fight.

On the other hand, President Lucas states that the Northwest League will have teams representing both Portland and Seattle in the field, and Dugdale is his city also would have to go by the board. The probability is that Los Angeles would have been dropped on account of the jump from San Francisco south. reported as supporting the Spokane magnate In an interview telegraphed to The Oreonian from Seattle Dugdale is reported

baseball town that it is now, Vander-beck and Spokane carried the day, and as saying: "I shall remain in the Pacific Northwest the Coast league was not organized. "In 1886 the Glenalvin League, consist-ing of Portland, Tacoma, Scattle and Vic-League. It was formed for three years, and our contracts do not expire until next toria, was organized, and one of its objects was to effect consolidation with Cal-Fall. I shall fight it out. We have 15 ninor leagues back of us, and will, of sourse, give the public organized baseball, as the California League will be an outlaw affair, and is bound to be a troule-breeder.

ers report on April 15, and the pros "It is too early yet to give out names of men signed for next year, but I could do so if necessary. I have Babbitt and pects were very promising. But all chances of success were knocked out by the weather. From April to June we had Sommers, however, and have a number of cracker-jacks, but will not disclose nothing but rain, and the longue was dis-banded after \$10,000 had been sunk in it in their names. My team next year will be a few months.

stronger and faster than any yet. "I don't propose to let any California magnate come here and beat me at this game. If they want war, they can have it. I was here first, and will not be pushed off the earth. I'll fight 'em. dethe league, though, I corresponded with the California men, but the conditions pend upon that. "I-will not enter the California League

I made \$23,000 out of baseball last Sum-mer, and will spend it all, if necessary, in fighting these invaders."

And in answer to a query from The Oregonian as to whether the old league would have a team in Portland during the coming season, Dugdale telegraphed went to California and won a majority of games from the champions of that league. as follows:

"Am positively informed, in fact, know, that there will be a Pacific Northwest League team put in your city, financed and managed by Portland business men. All players in the old team are reserved by the Pacific Northwest League." and again we had to give up. "In 1889 I induced W. H. Lucas and Ted

However this may be, the new league will go right ahead with its arrange-Sullivan to come to Portland, and they canvassed this city and Scattle and Taments. "I do not think that any other league would be the attraction that we will be," says Mr. Harris, and from the coma and Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., but nothing came of it. Lucas got the ments. Montana League in 1900, and at the close of that season he came to Portland and local directors of the new association arises a loud amen organized the four-club league of 1901 and

WHAT THE FAXS HAVE TO SAY.

Sentiment Is in Favor of Const League with Gilt-Edged Baseball. "The entry of Portland and Seattle into

the Galifornia League is the best thing that could happen to the two cities." de clared M." J. Roche, secretary of the Pa-

cific Northwest League of 1892 and presi-dent of the leagues of 1896 and 1898, "I have been advocating the organization of a Pacific Coast League ever since my arrival in Portland in January, 1891, and two or three times we very nearly effected the merger. After the season closed here in 1891, and after my election as secretary, W. B. Bushnell, of Tacoma, then president of the league, took a team to San Francisco to try conclusions with the California champions. Glenalvin headed the team, and with him were most of his Portland players. Portland lost the series

by a single game, and the cause of the defeat was laid pretty generally to the de-cisions of Umpire "Sandy" McDermott, However, the teams were so evenly matched that the games drew large crowds, and the California magnates, who had been informed of the reputation of Portland and Seattle as baseball citics, turned longing eyes in this direction. A scheme of amalgamation was decided the Portland team were made at that time, and it was decided to visit Seattle. tary of the Portland club of 1890 and manager of the Los Angeles club of 1891, was

"With two clubs in the city next year. you expect me to predict which will draw the crowd-that of the Pacific Northwest or that of the Pacific Coast League?" inquired Thurston L. Johnson, president of the league of 1898. "Well, that is a very easy question to answer. The club that will draw the crowd will be the one that will put up the best ball. You can bet a will put up the whole year's salary on that. But I do not

one of the strongest in the country."

the six-club league of 1902.

"My idea of a Coast league is to have

will have to get first-class teams."

entions which might do as far as actual playing of the game is concerned, Jump and forming a six-club league. actual playing of the game is concerned, "Two propositions prevented consolida-tion. The first was an offer from the Spo-car line, and the service would probably be inadequate to handle the crowds of spectators. On the East Side and in South Portland there are large fields that answer the requirements as to size, but additional street-car tracks would have to be laid to them, and the necessary grandstand, bleachers and fencing would cost a considerable sum of money dition. Spokane was allowed to stay in. The league would have been organized if it had not been for Vanderbeck. He held fact, as one of the directors of the Port.

land club

and also because it was not then the

nds without crecting any buildings at PLAYERS MAY NOT JUMP.

pointed out, it would take i

Innager Vignenx Continues to Sign

year's hard work to lay out and drain the

en for Northwest League. "Both President Whitemore, of the Port-and club, and myself intend to stay with the Pacific Northwest League," said Manager Sammy Vigneux, of the local team, when he was asked about the league merger yesterday. "I am now signing men

for the league, and they are to play with the Portland club." ifornia and have an eight-club Pacific "If the Portland club should go into the Coast League in 1897. The league had a short career. Glenalvin and the others Coast league, would the players be carried with it?" was asked. who formed it in the East had their play-

"No; they would not. They were signed for the Northwest League, and the only way they could leave it would be as outlaws. The club could go, subject to the forfeiture of its deposit and its franchize but it could not take the players. By leaving it would, of course, be deprived of the protection of the National Association of The premature disbandment killed the Baseball Clubs, and any men it might sign chances of consolidation. As president of

would be out of the association." Mr. Vigneux declined to discuss any phase of the war that might follow Port-land's entrance into the Coast league. He were not propitious, and nothing was done until 1895, when what might be called the "Borchers' League" was started. In was not sufficiently acquainted with the conditions, he said, to speak authoritativethis league the teams, excepting Seattle and Tacoma, disbanded before the season Neither Mr. Whitemore, who is out of the city, nor himself, knew anything about closed. These teams played interurban the movement to organize a Pacific Coast games, and at the close a picked nine, of which our Andy Anderson was a member, League until they read the accounts in

League until they read the accounts in yesterday's Oregonian. "I was greatly surprised when I read the newspaper reports." continued Manager Vigneux, "and the news came so suddenly We again made an attempt at a Coast organization, but the people were dis-gusted at Eorchers' futile effort to run a that I hardly knew what to make of the team in Portland without a 5-cent piece,

situation. I have not had time to investi-gate the subject thoroughly, and until I have I shall not be prepared to make a statement. Yes, I know that some people think the movement is one in the proper direction, and it may be, it is a hard question to decide. If Portland and Seattle go out of the league they will forfeit their deposits of \$1000 and also their franchises. The Pacific Northwest League may put a club in each city, and a ruinous war-fare might be the result. Both clubs have done very well in the league, and it is not the best plan in the world to throw away

two clubs in the north and four in the south. The season of cight months should \$1000 and a franchise and a condition of prosperity for a chance in what is to the Northwest an experimental territory."

open and close in California. April, May, October and November played in that state would leave the dry months of A baseballist who has the confidence of some of the Portland and Seattle directors sold that Portland would be greatly bene-fited by the Coast Lengue. Attendances, June, July August and September for the north. The California teams might make one extended trip or two short trips to Portland and Seattle. We certainly should he asserted, would increase from 50 to 75 per cent, but to keep up a high average see better ball than we have ever seen in Portland would have to put a first-class team in the field. One of the reasons for Portland and Seattle wanting places in the this section, and if Portland and Seattle wish to play with the Californians they Coast League, he said, was that they were tired of supporting the Pacific Northwest League. Tacoma, Spokane and the Mon-"Consolidation with California is just what we want," said Aaron Harris, a di-rector of the league of 1896. "An eight-month season with the Southern clubs tana towns were not remarkable for base ball enthusiasm, as was proved by the low attendances, and the burden of maintainwill leave Portland and Seattle with dou-ble the amount of money in their respecing the league fell upon the two large cit-ies. By getting into the Coast League they would more than make up the loss of the tive treasuries that they had after the finish of 1902. Our attendances will be a great deal larger, but the clubs must \$1000 deposit inside of two months, and they would come out at the end of the mason with more than double what they would get out of the Northwest Lengue.

put up good ball. As to the report that there will be two teams in this city, that is absurd. In my opinion, there will be no second club in either Portland or Se-Manager Dugdale, of the Seattle team, announces that he has secured the lease of the Athletic Park for another year. The attle, for the Coast league will have everything its own way. The consolidaoutfield will be fixed up and the infield will be kept in good condition. Dugdale, however, may find himself without the tion, and everything seems to be favorable to it, will make the Coast league grounds, for the city is seriously consider-ing the question of running a street through the park.

Stovall Signed by Cleveland. Jess Stovall, who put up such good wirling for Seattle this season, bids farewell to the Sound City Thursday. He is going to Kansas City to spend Christmas with home folks, and will put in the rest

CHOICE PIANOS

NOBLE INSTRUMENTS NOW ON HOLIDAY DISPLAY AT EILERS PIANO HOUSE.

Weber Baby Grands, Chickering Quarter Grands and Kimball Uprights in Specially Selected Art Designs."

Renaissance, Colonial, Louis XIV styles, models of elegance and simplicity, cases of handsome figured and mottled mahog-any, antique and quartered oak, fancy figured and Circassian walnut, and other wire woods. We n

rare woods. We never were so well prepared with fine holiday planos as we are right now. In addition to our three leaders-the Weber, of New York; the Chickering, of Boston, and the Kimball, of Chicago-the boston, and the Kimball, of Chicago-the three best planos in the world, we have the Vose, the Victor, the many-toned Crown, the Hobart M. Cable, Lester, Lefcht, the well-known and popular Decker, the "sweet" Pease and more equally good, all in handsome holiday casings, and possessing exceptionally sweet and lasting terrority. Decker, the "sweet" Pease and more equally good, all in handsome holiday casings, and possessing exceptionally sweet and lasting tone quality. Advance-ment has only been made in beauty of finish and tone. Prices for our holiday sale are more reasonable than ever. They place within your reach those finds instru-ments at a great saving. We sell you now for \$157 a better, sweeter-toned and more durable plano than an other retail house in the country can furnish you for \$66 and in our efforts to make this ex-hibition and sale an unprecedented suc-cess, we will sell you for \$418 an elaborate and strictly high-grade plano that cannot be obtained elsewhere for \$630. Our planos are many, and prices various, so that every one is sure to be suited. In addition to these exceptional pricings, our terms are so small and so easy you will not know you are paying for a plano; 255 down is all you need to pay on one of these fine instruments, and \$10 or \$12 monthy will finish paying for it. On cheaper planos payments down are as it-tife as \$5, and installments only \$6 a month. Come in and see our display. You are certain to be convinced. This is your oportunity to secure an exceptional bar-gain. Get your plano now, and leave it with us for Christmas delivery. If you de-site. That is what people are doing every day. Ellers Plano House, 31 Washington street. Other big, buay stores at San Francisco. Spokane and Sacramento.

row. President Ban Johnson's reply to the request for a peace conference sent out Wednesday evening by the National League was favorable. Those who will take part in the conference are: Ban Johnson, president of the American League; Charles Sommers, of Cleveland; American J. F. Kelfoyle, president of the Cleveland American League Club; August Herrman, of Cincinnati; James Hart, of Chicago, and Frank Dehass Robinson, of St. Louis, the three last named representing the National League.

1 FIRST WINNING AT HOME.

Articulate Celebrates Return From East on Sloppy Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- Articulate made his first appearance in Ingleside to-day after a successful Eastern campaign and scored a victory. Burns took things easy for a time, but had to hustle him to beat Corrigan a head. The track was very sloppy and favorites fared badly. Eva G. was a pronounced first choice in the mile race, but performed poorly. Stuyve won in a drive from Dunblane. Digby Bell, favorite in the third race, bled. Results: Six and a half furlongs, selling-Arthur Ray won, Jim Brownell second, Harry Thatcher third: time, 1:251/2.

Five fur'onge-Deutschland won, Iridius second, Fossil third; time, 1:02. Selling, seven furlongs-Sunenlo won, Gold One second, Imperious third; time,

1:32 Futurity course-Articulate won, Corri-

gan second, Hainault third; time, 1:13. One mile, selling-Stuyve won, Dunblane

econd, Autolight third; time, 1:44. Six and a half furlonge-Beluet Golden Cottage second, St. Sever third; time, 1:24%.

Races at New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11 .-- Crescent City

race results: Six furlongs-Surban Queen won, Fad-

ing Light second, Verna Fonso third; time, 1:20. Selling, six furlonge-Optional'won, Bum-

mer second, Andes third; time, 1:17 2-5, Selling, mile-Pearl Finder won, Swords-man second, Alfred C. third; time, 1:50 2-5, Hundicap, one mile-Honolulu won, C. B.

Campbell second, Ray third; time, 1:48 4-5, Selling, mile and a sixteenth-Latson won, Optimo second, Prince Blazes third;

Seven furlongs St. Tammany won, Brookston second, Kiss Quick third; time,

ever been seen outside of the great cities in the East. No opposition that the other league can offer will seriously affect our

Agen A. L. Craig, of the O. R. & N., took luncheon with Representatives Moody, of Ore-gon, and Mondell, of Wyoming, today, Mr. Craig is here to induce the Agricul-tural Department to extend the work of oll surveys to Eastern Oregon to ascertain the success with which arid lands have been reclaimed in other states under the Carey act. Mr. Mondell told him of the success of that law in Wyoming. Tomorrow Representative Moody will pre-sent Mr. Craig to Secretary Wilson.

Assurance has already been given Mr. Moody that such work is to be done east of the Cascades during the coming Summer, as well as in the Willamette Val-

ACCEPT THE GOLDSBORO.

Wolff & Zwicker's Receiver Appeals to Secretary Moody.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Dec. 11.-Robert T. Platt, of Portland, representing the receivers of the Wolff & Zwicker Shipbuilding Company, called on Secretary 1 ody today in company with Senator Simon, for the purpose of inducing the department to accept the torpedo-boat Goldsboro for the unpaid balance of \$20,000, in which event they will be able to pay the creditors of the firm about 15 cents on the dollar. He urged that, as the Goldsboro now makes as great speed as other vessels of that same plan, 28.1 knots, it should be acceptable to the Government.

ROOSEVELT IS PRAISED. Civil Service Reform League Says He

Has Done Well.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.-The 22d an-nual meeting of the Civil Service Reform League began here today. The annual re-port of the executive council, which was read at the afternoon session, commends the policy of President Roosevelt in mak-ing Federal appointments, and calls at-tention to the persistent hostility of pro-fessional politicians in both the National parties to civil service reform. The report in part is as follows:

"President Roosevelt has done more for the practical enforcement of the civil service law, the elevation of the moral tone of the public service and the general advancement of improved methods of government than it has fallen to the lot of any other President to do so soon after assuming office. Nevertheless, it is not surprising that in this respect his course has been subjected to a closer scrutiny than has usually befallen a new Administration.

"As a result of this exacting attitude of public opinion the President and his official State Y. M. C. A. held at Tacoma tonight advisers have encountered some measure of criticism. Complaints against the present Administration have arisen from certain appointments to office not embraced within the classified service. Under the 14 feet 8 inches by seven inches. 'spoils' system there has grown up a practice which permits the selection of candidates for such offices by Senators, Representatives or National committeen of the dominant party, reserving to President little more than a veto in their choice. President Roosevelt has intried to mitigate the evils in putably this system of selection.

council is obliged to record its re-New York City, on which the league con-gratulated the country at its last annual meeting, have not as yet met all the ball of friends of civil service reform."

MO.IMOUTH, Or., Dec. II.-(Special.)-The first basket-ball game of the season was played here last evening between the teams from Rickreall and the Monmouth Normal School, the home players winning by a score of 22 to 11. The game was fast and snappy from start to finish, and was enjoyed by a large crowd of good-natured spectators. The Rickreall team is made up of first-class material, but the players are lacking in speed. The lin -up: Positions. Rickreall

Nermal. Byers Wade Aurphy Burch Southwich Zeigler Simington Butler .G. Bailey

Jockeys Home From Europe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Four American jockeys who have been riding in Europe returned home on board the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, which reached port y. The best known of the boys is Rigby, who will return to France today next season. Charles Thorpe, who rode in France last season, will settle on his farm near Geneva, Kan. R. Gray! another of the returned jockeys, lives in San Francisco. The last of the quartet is Eddle Jones.

To Ride Cross Country.

The Portland Hunt Club has announced the next cross-country ride for next Saturday, December 13. The assembly will be at West Park and Burnside streets at 2:30 P. M. sharp.

The next event following this ride will be a paper chase on New Year's day, the cross-country ride for December 27 having been canceled. Notice of the starting-point and the finish for the New Year's chase will be announced later.

Canadian Football in Europe.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11.-The team of Canadian football players has arrived here on the Allan Line steamer Vavarian from St. Johns, N. B., and Halifax, and pro-ceeded to Dublin. They will play several matches in Ireland before playing in England. On their was across the Atlantic the Canadians practiced daily. They are all well and confident of success.

Autos Will Race for Bennett Cup.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-The announcement of the dispatch from the United States of a challenge for the James Gordon Bennett cup was received by the Automobile Club here with great satisfaction. It will be the first time that America has been represented in the race. The race will probably be held on the Continent, propabbly from Paris to Bordeaux.

Brenks Long Dive Record.

record for the long dive was the world's broken by Dave Grant, of Seattle. He cstablished the world's record of 15 feet 3 inches, breaking the former record of

Spike Sullivan Whips a Cockney.

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- In a fight at the Adelphi Club here tonight for \$1000 and the lightweight championship, Spike Sul-livan, of Boston, defeated Bill Chester, of London, in the 14th round.

New Captain of Stanford.

High Price for a Relie.

LONDON, Dec. 11 -- A silver Elizabethan



SAN FRANCISCO BASEBALL MAGNATE, WHO ORGANIZED NEW PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

like the idea of having two clubs in any Western city, Our population is not large enough for that, and the conflict would certainly be ruinous, and would inevitably result in the disruption of one and would give good sport a setback. One club is all that Portland or Seattle can support, and one is all that either city needs. The East has suffered from the double-club scheme, and we should be warned by the experience of the two great leagues."

"Consolidation is the best thing that could happen to the Northwest," said George Ryan. "Last season our six clubs played to a population of about 400,000. The six-club Coast league will have .in round numbers, 1,000,000 people to draw

"I know nothing about the baseball war, and do not care to know much about it," said Mayor George H. Williams. it," said Mayor George II "What I want to see are good ball games, "I blonty of them. The more the and plenty of them. The more the leagues fight the better will be the games.'

"The baseball war may take care of "I'll be out itself." said James Gleason. there when play is called at the opening game next season, and all I shall ask of the clubs is that they put up one of those fights that stirs a man's blood.'

"Let the leagues war," remarked T. G. Thornton. "All we want is good ball, and the team that will give it to us will make the money."

"All I know of the war is what I have "All 1 know of the war is what I have read in the papers," said City Attorney L. A. McNary. "There may be some way of setting the difficulty, and I favor any sert of an adjustment that will give the city what it is entitled to in the way of an exhibition of good sport.'

"The fire rmoldered a long time before it broke out," said L. M. Katz, of Se-attle. "For the past six months Portland has shown a tendency to break away from the Pacific Northwest League. The first evidence was given on the initial trip to Helena. The men were unaccus tomed to the high altitudes, and they went into the game without any practice. Then their manager, Vigneux, upon whom they relied for directions, was sus-pended for some trifling cause. Afterward I noticed that there was a feeling of resentment among the players, and they never had the confidence which they showed at the beginning of the season. Outside of Portland, Scattle seemed to be the only town in which they were at home, and they put up the highest class of ball with us, because they were always sure of fair treatment, both at the hands of the umpire and of their opponents."

"It does not matter whether Portland is in the Northwest League or the California League, so long as we get good hall" said Charles W. Stinger, "The hetball," said Charles W. Stinger. ter the game, the larger the attendance."

"Baseball will always be successful here, so long as we have only a single club," said George D. Schalk. "With two teams we would simply have a repetition of the disastrous struggle between the National and the Brotherhood Longue clubs in Boston 10 years ago. Both clubs lost, and the Brotherhood went to the wall. With two clubs here, the same conditions will prevail."

No Other Grounds Available. The question of what grounds any oppo-sition club could play on is a serious one. The present organization has Baseball Park under contract for the com

of the Winter there, Stovall has lived in Seattle two years, and has as many friends there as any man who ever wore a Seattle uniform. He will make his debut in swell company next season, having signed a Cleveland contract. His old side partner, Hickey, will also play with Cleveland next year. Stovall is going to a team of heavy hit-

ters, and he will develop into as good a slugger as any of them with the proper training.

TO END BASEBALL WAR. Conference of National and Ameri-

can Lengues to Be Held.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The members of the committee appointed by the National and American baseball leagues for the purpose of effecting a peaceful termination of the baseball war will meet tomor-

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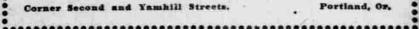
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Commissions on California Races. Accepted, Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks. Lasker's Great Feat at Chess. CHICAGO, Dec. II.-Emanuel Lasker, champion chess player of the world, played

14 simultaneous games of chess at the University Club last night, and won all except one. The champion gave each opponent a knight and took the opening move himself.

time, 1:57 4-6,

1:36 3-5.

