PORTLAND'S NEW FIRSTBASEMAN.

## MARSHALL PUT OUT

WILL FIGHT HARRIS TO FINISH

Annual Meeting in Spokane Censures Portland Club, Which Has Turned Traitor-All old Players Reserved.

SPOKANE, Dec. 29 .- (Special.) -- Attending tonight's special meeting of the Pacific Northwest League were Lane, of Butte: Goodkind, of Helena; Dugdale, of, Seattle; Garrett, of Spokane, and Presi-dent Lucas, with a proxy of Baker, of Tacoma. The meeting was behind closed doors, After adjournment, Goodkind gave out a statement for the press, in which

he says in part:

"The first thing that came up for discussion was the action of the Portland club, and the press comments on what that team was doing. Written evidence was presented aboslutely laying bare the Portland club scheme. The plan was so peurile as to do no credit to a boy of 14. President Whitemore, of Portland, has written to President Lucas, giving no-tice that he had released all of his players for the season of 1902. The palpable purpose was to give him a chance to sign them in an outlaw team. We saw ugh that readlly.

"After a lengthy discussion, it was usly voted to declare the Portland franchise forfeited, and we imme-diately granted the same franchise in that city to another organization which is being perfected with plenty of capital "Notice was sent to the National board

reserving all the players of the Portland club of 1902, for the use of the new club there. Arrangements are already under way for getting up a strong team there under a strong manager."

Goodkind would not say who that man-ager is, but it is presumed to be Jack Grim. Continuing, he said: "We have a lease on grounds near the enter of Portland, and close in.

"The life of the league was extended for five years from November 1, 1902, and franchises were granted to all the cities of the incommendation of the cities of the league and are ready for the signatures of the officers in the new Portland organization. Lucas was elected presi-dent of the league for the full term of five years from next November, as an expression of confidence in his honesty, ability and integrity in conducting the in the past

The following resolution of confidence and thanks in the people of Scattle and Portland was adopted: "'Resolved, by the directors of the Pa-

cific Northwest League. That they hereby extend thanks to the baseball-loving pub-lic of these cities, for the liberal patronage in the past, and, appreciating this putronage and the courtesies extended, the board promises for the season of 1903 fast, clean and snappy ball under able and gentlemanly management. The board does not feel that the action of J. P. Marshall et al. reflects the true

"I P Marshall was expelled from furconnection with the Pacific North west League for conduct inimical to the league and baseball in the Northwest. "William Geldman, a minority member of the Portland team, who came over

here in hopes of saving the forfelt of that team, was not really entitled to sit in the meeting, but President Lucas extended the courtesies of the floor to him. "The National Association of American Baseball Clubs, by lengthy telegrams and letters, have proven themselves heartly with us, and have extended most extraordinary privileges to us, to carry on successful campaign against all rivals

We cannot mention at present the weapons offered us. We are ourselves surrounded by such safeguards laid down by the American Association as to warrant fullest public confidence in the in-tegrity of the National game. The board meeting was not only harmonious, every motion being carried unanimously, but was throughout enthusiastic and thoroughly in earnest."

## PACIFIC LEAGUE ORGANIZES. Six Cities Represented Put Up Guarantee of \$5000 Each.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29—(Special.)—With a \$5000 guarantee of good faith from each association of the six cities forming the combination, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast League was formally organized tonight under an agreement that is to run three years, with a privilege of extension for three years J. T. Moran, of Oakland, the retiring president of the California League, was

president of the California League, was the unanimous choice for chief executive of the greater league, E. F. Bert, of San Francisco, and Colonel George Lamping, of Scattle, were selected as vice-presidents, Theodore Goodman and James H. Anderson, both of this city, were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, The board of directors will be John P. Marshall, of Portland; Colonel Lamping, Henry Harris, James F. Mor-John P. Marshall, of Portland; Colonel Lamping, Henry Harris, James F. Mor-ley, J. Cal. Ewing and Michael Fisher. In addition to the regular officers, a board of control was appointed to assist

President Moran in looking to the good of the league, where it would be impossible to call a meeting of the entire body. This board will be composed of Morley and Marshall, and will attend to all cases of infraction of the rules by players and dealing out penalties for repeated or

flagrannt offenses.

American League playing rules of 1902 were adopted in their entirety, and Henry Harris was appointed a committee of one to adopt an official ball. He has declared himself in favor of a livelier article than the one used here in the past, and a change will probably be made. Scott Calhoun, of Seattle, with Bert

Ewing and Marshall, were appointed a committee to define the duties of all officers of the league. They will meet to-morrow morning and arrange the details. A schedule committee composed of Harris, Murshall Lamping, Fisher and Ewing will also meet tomorrow morning, and the results of both these meetings will be reported for confirmation to the meeting of the entire league, which is called for

The playing season will open March & and close November 25, which is a week carlier than last year. After May 15 no club will be allowed to carry more than 15 players on the payroll, All previous blacklists were declared null and void. All players must be in either Oregon. Washington or California before September 15 and report to the umpire having charge of the series. The teams will play in all towns every day of the week except Monday. All the teams will wear white uniforms on their home grounds and colored traveling uniforms.

## M'KIBBEN TO MANAGE TACOMA. St. Joseph Manager Will Succeed

Andrews at City of Destiny. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 29.-B. E. Mc-Kloben, who has been manager of the St.
Juseph baseball club for three years, has
signed to manage the Tacoma, Wash.,
team of the Pacific Northwest League
next season. No successor has been selected. Russ Hall, late captain and second baseman of the team, will remain in

California next season, thus putting the local team under an entirely new man-

College Chess Tournament. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The eleventh an-Pacific Northwest Baseball

League Tired of Him.

League Tired of Him.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The eleventh annual intercollegiate chess tournament began here today between teams consisting of four representatives of Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton respectively. At the end of play for the day, Columbia was in the lead with two games won and two drawn. The score was: Columbia, 2; Yale, 2½: Harvard, 1½: Princeton, 1.

Knock-Outs Come Early. PUEBLO, Dec. 29.-Rube Smith, of Denver, knocked out "Kid" Bennett, of Cripple Creek, in the sixth round of what was to have been a 10-round go before the Rovers Athletic Club tonight. In the preliminaries, Ed Kelly, of Seattle, knocked out Joe Rellly, of Colorado Springs, in the first round. Kelly had agreed to stop Reilly in four rounds,

REFUSES WAGE SCHEDULE Salem Commercial Club Turns Down Charter Recommendation

SALEM, Or., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—The Greater Salem Commercial Club at a special meeting tonight refused to accept the recommendation of the charter com-mission proposing an amendment to the city charter for a minimum wage sched-ule of 30 cents an hour, per eight-hour day, for city day labor. Action was taken in considering the proposed amendments to the charter as recommended by the commission. After a warm discussion the club decided on an eight-hour day, and left the compensation to be paid the city day laborers with the Council Club, and indorsed the action of the Council in rec-ommending an increase in the salaries of City Marshal and Recorder, each from \$1000 to \$1200 per annum. The recommendation of the commission that the office of Marshal be made appointive by the Council instead of elective, as at present, was rejected by the club. The proposal to make the payment of city road tax a necessary qualification for voters to par-ticipate in the municipal elections was indorsed after a vigorous discussion.

Other principal amendments indorsed by the club were: Acquisition by the

municipality of all public utilities; es-tablishment of a city health board; im-provement in the city bonding system. and taxing of corporations as a means of creating revenue for the municipality. The report of the commission as amended will be referred to the City Council for its concurrence at a special meeting tomorrow evening. The proposed amendments to the charter will then be drafted into a bill and delivered to the Marion County legislative delegation for an early introduction at the legislative ses-

Newberg Lodge Officers.

NEWBERG, Or., Dec. 29.—(Special.)— Newberg Lodge, No. 104, A. F. & A. M., installed officers Saturday night as fol-lows: Clarence Butt, W. M.; J. C. Mc-Crea, S. W.; John Larkin, J. W.; J. S.
Larkin, treasurer; H. A. Grafe, secretary;
R. B. Linville, S. D.; J. C. Porter, J. D.;
A. L. Stevens, S. S.; D. W. Cummins, J.
S.; James Comic, tyler.
Chapter No. 554, O. E. S., installed the

chapter No. 884, U. E. S., installed the following officers: Anna Linville, W. M.; Inez Butt, A. M.; F. H. Caldwell, patron; Edith McCrea, secretary; J. S. Larkin, treasurer; Maggle Littlefield, conductress; Margaret Caldwell, assistant conductress; Rilla Bell, Ada; Nellie Pool, Ruth; Nellie Nelson, Esther; Margaret Thomas, Mar-tha; Lizzie Barrie, Electa; Grace Dudley, warder; A. S. Stevens, sentinel; Mrs. J. C. McCrea, chaplain; R. B. Linville, mar-shal; Anna Dudley, organist.

Samuel Jackson Jones. HELENA, Mont., Dec. 29.-Samuel Jackson Jones, aged 80, a pioneer of California and Montana, is dead here. In 1860 he went to California, where he became head of the financial department of the Wells-Fargo Express Company. From there he went to London, but returned to Maine in 1868. He came to Montana in 1871 at the request of the father of President Roosevelt to assume the management of a mining company at Unionville.

Well Known at Walla Walla, WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 29.—John Hanson, of Touchet, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. Apoplexy is the cause assigned. The deceased was 64 years of age, and was well known in this county. He came West from Maine in the early 70s. He was an employe of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company for many years. Two children survive him.

Beath of Jasper von Carnon. ABERDEEN, Wash. Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Jasper von Carnop, whose home is in Portland, died in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after an operation. His brothers are here and will take the remains to his home.

Received at the Asylum. SALEM, Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Josiah Johnson, aged 84 years, of Columbia County, and O. Calkins, aged 55 years, of Harney County, were today received at

both coats and tailor-made walking skirts. at close quarters and both received se-

coming season of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

PIERCE CHILES.

Formerly of Cleveland, who will hold down the initial slab for the Webfoots in the

DEFEATED MAN ONLY AVOIDS KNOCKOUT BY CLINCHING.

Bloody Six-Round Contest at Chicago, in Which Lowell Man Has Clear Advantage

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- George Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., the light heavyweight champion, won a decision over Kid Carter, of Brooklyn, in a six-round contest here tonight. The fight was rough and fierce from beginning to end, Gardner having the advantage of each round. Carter was very groggy during the last round, but by resorting to clinches at every opportunity succeeded in escaping a knockout.

When time was called for the first round, both men sprang for the center of the ring and a fierce exchange for swings followed. Toward the end of the round Gardner cut a deep gash over Carter's right eye. This bothered Carter considerably during the remainder of the fight.

the asylum.

A Blending of Mnuve and Green.

New York Evening Post.

Less is seen of the former blending of green and blue, but the use of certain shades of mauve and blue together is now favored. Again, pansy color and blue, and green and brown mingle in a pleasing way if carefully blended. Gray and green shot taffetas are used to line both coats and tailor-made walking skirts.

fight.

In the second round Gardner cut another gash over Carter's left eye and the latter was covered with blood when he took his corner. Carter sent in some vicious right punches to Gardner's stomach in the third round, but the latter more than evened matters near the end of the round with half a dozen uppercuts which sent Carter to his corner staggering.

During the fourth round the men fought at close quarters and both received se-



CRACK ATHLETE AND DEBATER OF WHITMAN COLLEGE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 29. -(Special.)—One of the ablest and most popular students at Whitman College today is Fred Cox, of Lewiston, Idaho. Cox entered Whitmen last September, and easily earned a ion on the college football eleven. His playing was of such a high order that he was awarded an end position on the All-Northwest team elected by The Oregonian. Cox is also a fine debater and erator, having been chosen to lead the Sons of Marcus in their first annual intercollegiate debate with the University of Oregon. This contest will take place on January 9 in this and the Whitman students hope to defeat the Webfoot team.

This is only one of many color blendings used among shot silks and satins this season, and the pretty shaded ribbons are also used to good effect on both afternoon and evening gowns. To afford a pleasant relief to neutral-colored gowns, shot, chine, dotted and plaided ribbons are emphasized by stitching, rather coarse, black silk being used for the purpose. the purpose.

Before starting call up O. R. & N. ticket office and ask about the new tourist car service via Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. City ticket office, Third and Washington.

See Barrett's adv. on Page 8.

WALCOTT WANTS A MATCH. Will Meet Tracey if Purse or \$2000 Is Guaranteed.

The long-sought meeting between Tom Tracey, of Portland, and Joe Walcott, of Boston, will soon be arranged for, and

GARDNER WHIPS CARTER the white and the colored welterweight champions will meet in the ring at some point on the Pacific Coast within the next few months. In a letter to Martin Denny, Tracey's partner and manager, a friend of Walcott, who will act as his manager during the arrangements, etc., and who at present prefers to remain unknown, writes: "Joe Walcott turned your letter over to

me and asked me to arrange details if possible. The welterweight championship was won by Walcott at 142 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock. This weight he insists upon because he knows it is the only way to decide the championship. Walcott will box Tracey on the above terms if club will allow him 2500 for expenses and give a guaranteed purse of \$2000, divided as Mr. Tracey wishes. Work is just getting good in the East and he will have to good in the East, and he will have to go out there to train, so he does not think it would pay him to go for less."

The terms are very satisfactory to Tra-cey and he is perfectly willing to accept them. He had asked that the fight take place on the Pacific Coast and he had asked that the colored man come out here. Walcott at first was not inclined to do so, but finally he agreed. The con-tents of the letter were not to be made public until all the arrangements for the contest had been made, and Denny held it back until yesterday when he gave it out as a denial to the assertion there were no prospects of a match be-tween Walcott and Tracey.

The prospects for the match are very good. Both men are willing to fight on the Coast, at 142 pounds and weigh in at the Coast, at 142 pounds and weigh in at the ringside at 3 o'clock, and the only question now is the place. Portiand, Seat-tie and San Francisco are candidates, and to the city offering the biggset purse the match will go. Portland and Seattle will be preferred bidders, and the one with the most money will carry off the prize.

Cannot Postpone Conference

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A request by President Hart, of the Chicago National League baseball club, to postpone the peace conference to be held in Cincinnati next week between committees represent-ing the National and American Leagues, was denied to day by President Johnson, of the American League. Hart, who is a member of the National League committee, asked for a postponement in order that he might have an opportunity to get back from Mexico, where he has been for several weeks. In explaining his refusal, President Johnson said: "The date has been set, and it will be hard to change it now, as the different members have made their arrangements for coming at that time. I have wired Hart to that effect."

Chemawa Wants Game SALEM, Or., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—The football team of the Chemawa Indian School is negotiating with the management of the Reliance eleven, of San Francisco. for a game in this city, to be pige to Caturdae Language 2. The plan is to Saturday, January 2. The plan is to have the California team stop off at Salem for the contest when on its way home from the Portland New Tear's game. Chemawa guaranteed the visiting team \$100, but the visitors have notified Chemawa that they will not play for less than \$150. The Indians are determined to have the game, and are trying to raise the necessary guarantee. If they fail in this, they will negotiate for a game with Reliance, to be played in Portland next Saturday.

Oregon City Basket-Ball. OREGON CITY, Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-Two games of basket-ball have been scheduled for next Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The senior team will play the Chehalis Athletic Club, of Chehalls, and the juniors will play the Boys' Brigade, of Sunnyside. The game will be called at 8 P. M. Following the will be called at 8 P. M. Pollowing the athletics there will be a musical and literary entertainment and night service, and refreshments will be served. A football game has been arranged for New Year's afternoon between the Oregon City team and the All-Stars, an aggregation from Portland. The game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock at Williamette Falls Park.

OPPOSED TO MASS PLAYS

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES WANT RE-FORM IN FOOTBALL.

Brutality of the Game and Frequent Injury of Plays All Attributed to That Cause.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—It is asserted by persons usually well informed in such matters that the intercellegiate football rules committee will have to abolish mass plays before the beginning of next season, or that, falling such action on the part of the committee, the authorities will take such steps that the framers of the rules will be forced to legislate against the close formation method of attack.

A statement to this effect was made

recently by the president of an Eastern university, and since then it has become known that various college authorities have had considerable correspondence re-garding the objections to the present methods of play, and that Chairman Walter Camp, of the rules committee, has written to the universities regarding the advisability of calling a meeting of the committee in January for revising the

Those who run the faculty end of ath-letics in the colleges are, it is said, just about unanimous for a radical alteration of the rules. They say that the physical well-being of the young men committed to their charge, if nothing else, demands a change; that football, as it is played today, has come to be too much of a contest involving mere brute force, and that the injuries sustained in the game now are too serious and too numerous to permit of its continuance in its present form.

FOLGHT BETWEEN TWO.

Duke of York II Wins Pretty Race

From Crest, at Ingleside. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-St. Sever was the only favorite to win at Ingleside today, but several well-played horses fin today, but several well-played norses inished in front. The track was heavy, but the weather was fine. The steeplechase handleap resulted in a pretty race. Duke of York II and Crest fought it out most of the way, but at the last jump Crest swerved and Duke of York II won by

over a length.

Before the first race Starter Dwyer was presented with a beautiful diamond pin by the jockeys, as an evidence of esteem. Futurity course, selling-St. Sever won, Pat Oran second, Estado third; time,

Six and one-half furlongs, selling-Jar-retierre d'Or won, Golden Light second, Ben Macdhul third; time, 1:24.

Futurity course, selling-Ned Dennis won, Edinboro second, The Weaver third; time, 1:14. Steeplechase handleap, short co

Duke of York II won, Crest second, Dag-mar third; time, 3:35.
One mile, selling—Antolee won, Greyfeld second. Black Thorn third; time. Six furlongs, purse—Sylvia Talbot won, Honiton second, Sir Hugh third; time, 1:16.

Races at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29 .- Crescent City race results: One and one-sixteenth miles—Major

Tenney won, Thane second, Simoon third; One mile, selling-Glendon won, Spe sec-

Melbourne Eclipse third; time, One mile and 70 yards—Potente won, Harry New second, Artena third; time,

Handicap, six furlongs-Whiskey King Waswift second, Hargis third; time, won, w 1:16 2-5. Selling, seven furlongs-Montanic won,

Il second, Dandle Bell third; time, 1:33. Selling, 114 miles—Potheen won, Rough Rider second, Pay the Fiddler third; time,

Commissions on California Ruces Accepted, Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct from the tracks.

DEFEATED AGAIN.

Illihees, of Salem. The Illihee Club bowling team, of Sa om, played a match game with a team from the Commercial Club, of this city, last evening. Four games were played, fillhee winning the first, Commercial the second and third, and the fourth game resulted in a tie. The Commercial Club team made a total of 998 pins, while the Illihees got away with 912. Next Saturday evening the Commercial team will go to Salem and play a return game with the Illihees. The total number of pins made by each player last evening was

as follows: ILLIHEE. COMM .178 Blersdorf .133 Howard .129 Beckwith .142 Graham .165 Wheeler .165 Wheeler ... ...998 

Cornell Is Lacrosse Champion. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The champion-ship cup of the International University Lacrosse League was awarded Cornell tonight at a meeting of the league. Har-vard was second, Pennsylvania third and Columbia fourth.

Burt Pilkington,

jockey, who has just signed a \$10,000 year-ly contract to ride for Durnell & Hers

Brave Women.

Baltimore Sun.

fight over the contract.

Mace, Byrn, Mills and Hurlock. The large school building which was destroyed at Cambridge was an exceedingly inflammable structure. The fiames seemed to have reached one of the schoolrooms before they were discovered, and their progress was rapid. In the building were 300 children, and there was but a single stairway for their escape. There was every condition favorable to a disaster. Left to them-selves, the children—big and little togother -would have gone into a wild panic, and it is not unlikely that many would have been killed or severely injured. But their teachers did not lose their heads. There is nothing more terrifying than to be in a burning building, but these brave ladics retained their control over themselves and over the children, and succeeded in getting every one out safe and sound. After the general exodus the teachers were not satis-fied until they had returned and inspected each room to make sure that not a child was left behind, and the ladies were them-

selves the last to leave the building.

This is true heroism, the forgetting of one's own safety in the performance of duty and in looking after the safety of others. And it has often been observed that in times of pressing and imminent perfi, such as there is in shipwreck and in fires, the courage and composure of women exceed that of the men placed in the same exceed that of the men placed in the same danger. And it is a strange contradiction in the nature of a woman that one who will act the part of a heroine in real danger will be thrown into a panic by a mouse. All honor to the teachers of the Cambridge

decided to go into the factory and earn her living as best she could. Her first experience was in a pickle factory in Pittsburg, where the work was hard, conditions far from ideal, and the female employes the daughters of foreign-born parents, mostly Germans, Hungarians and Irish. After a brief apprenticeship, Mme. Van Vorst found that she could earn from 90 cents to \$1.05 a day at piece work. After a few weeks in Pittsburg, she left the pickle factory and went to Perry, N. Y., a town near Buffalo, with a mixed population. Here the author found what she considered the true type of the Amer ican working girl, the grand-daughter of a line of immigrants who had been fashioned, through many generations, by the influences of their environment. The chief industry of Perry is a shirt factory, which gives employment to several hu dred young men and young women. Mad-ame Van Vorst, after studying the Perry type of ouvriere, became convinced that the differences between these working girls and their more fortunate sisters in the larger cities is largely superficial. The working girl in Perry, she insists, is sep-arated from the woman of fashion in New arated from the woman of fashlon in New York only by a few years of culture and cultivation. These girls had none of the aspects of the "wage slave." They were gay and laughing and full of vitality. They chattered continually about their love af-fairs, their work, their wages and the su-periority of existence in the city as com-pared with existence in the country. They never spoke however of domestic duty of pared with existence in the country. They never spoke, however, of domestic duty, of the kitchen or of housekeeping. Man and dress were the favorite themes. Saturday night, after they had received their pay, they swarmed the stores, and spent what remained of their wages for finery. "I don't work to economize," seemed to be their motto.

From Perry the writer went to Chicago, where she established herself in a tene-ment, worked first in a sweatshop, then in a printing office, and studied another phase of industrial life. As a result of it all she concludes that, while the working women of America are divided into two common types, the women of the bousehold and the women of the factory, the latter class has produced a variety of workers that exist only in the United States. The woman who is forced to earn States. The woman who is forced to earn her living has always existed; but in the United States machinery has brought into existence the woman who works not to earn a living, but for her own pleasure. These are two classes-those who live at These are two classes—those who live at home, but contribute something toward their own support, and those who live at home and spend their wages wholly for personal luxuries. The industrial compli-cations which they have produced are apparent even to a fereigner, who devoted only a few weeks to the American factory. only a few weeks to the American factory. The girls who are not compelled by necresity to work for a living lower wages and the standard of living of the women who are forced to depend on their own efforts. while both lower the scale of wages, with-

their motto.

while both lower the scale of wages, while in certain limits, for men.

The remedy proposed by Madame Van Vorst is somewhat Utopian, to express the case mildly. She herself confesses that it would be chimerical anywhere but in the United States. It is neither more nor less United States. It is neither more nor less than a plan to turn from machine work all these girls who are supported either in whole or in part by their families, by offering them free instruction in industrial arts, apprenticeships in useful trades, and scibility of attaining through education a superior place in the wage-earning class. The end of all this is the formation of a class of hand workers who would add quality of production to quantity of production. Hand industries that had been destroyed by the machine might be resus-citated under these conditions, and give a true industrial art. This is not impossible, Contest for High-Priced Jockey. of course, but it is temporarily improbe LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 29.—Trainer J. bie, unless the public can pay enough for C. Keene left today for Chicago to claim petroleum to warrant Mr. Rockefeller

CAPTAIN OF OREGON

AGRICULTURAL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ELEVEN FOR 1903.

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CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 29.-(Spe-

cial.)-Burt Pikington, captain-elect of the Oregon Agricultural College

football eleven, is regarded as one

of the best players in the North-

for several years on the McMinn-

ville College eleven, and came to the Agricultural College last Sep-

tember. He was selected by The

Oregonian as a member of the All-

Oregon and All-Northwest football

eleven this year, and it is the gen-

eral opinion here that he fully de-

served the honors. Pilkington's home

How Wild Animals Fight.

take place between the great carnivora and the largest and most powerful of the

In the pitched battles which sometimes

is at Oakiand. He is a student in

the school of pharmacy.

before the Western Jockey Club the turning his attention to this particular services of Grover C. Fuller, the famous form of scientific benevolence.

west. Pilkington played fullback

How a Young Lady Promptly Followed Out a Suggestion.

"I didn't know what to do with my Christmas money," said a bright young lady, who came to our store yesterday, "or rather there were so many things I wanted to do with it that I was awuflly undecided until I read your advertisement. That settled it. I have always wanted a nice plano, and now I am going to have it," and she proceeded to select the cholest Weber upright we had, in a Louis XIV case, making her first payment with her Christmas money, and going away delighted. She is equipped with one of the finest planos made, something that will be a permanent pleasure and will the last a lifetime. The rest of her payment will come easy. There is everything in getting a start. Make your first payment and have your plano in your home, and you will be surprised how soon regular payments of til or til will count up. Much money can be trified away aimlessly and leave nothing to show for it in the end. But once have a good plano to spend it for, and good use will be made of it. Many will congratulate themselves for all time to come if they follow the example of the young lady above quoted, and put their Christmas money into one of our fine hollday planos.

They are the choicest planos we have

AMERICANWORKINGWOMEN

Mme. Van Vorst Studies Them as Walter Wykoff Studied Men.

Detroit Free Press.

A companion piece in a way to "The Workers" of Walter Wykoff appears in the December number of the Revue des Deux Mondes, under the title "L'Ouvriere aux Etats Unis"—"The Working Woman in the United States." In order to study the life of the American working girl for herself, Madame Van Vorst, the author, decided to go into the factory and earn

could escape from more than one lion. The number of foot-pounds of energy put into such a struggle must be some-thing extraordinary. The efforts of a lion, which can strike a man's arm from the shoulder and leave it hanging by a strip of skin or which can carry a cow over a high stockade, endeavoring unsuccessfully in close grips to drag down or disable a buffalo bull, must be on a gigantic scale, and the strength which can shake him off, and, it is believed, occasionally crush the lion afterward, must be even more amaslion afterward, must be even more amas-ing. A buffalo buil has been credited with engaging three lions in mortal combat, and making a good fight before he was disabled by one of the lions hamstringing him by biting his legs from behind.

BRINGS CHICAGO NEARER.

Seventy Hours Is the Time East Via

"Chicago-Portland Special."

The time between Portland and Chicago
via the "Chicago-Portland Special" now it
to hours, or two hours less than three
days. Train leaves every morning at 3
o'clock. Inquire O. R. & N. ticket office,
Third and Washington.



The Inner Man

A delightful surprise, a charm to the palate, and cheer and comfort to the in-ner man is found in the per-

Hunter Whiskey

Its secret is:

It Gratifies Always Satisfies

Portland, Or.

.........



No wonder they are proud. It's a HAND-MADE Kingsbury Hat and INDORSED BY UNION LABOR.



If your dealer doesn't sell Kings-bury Hats, send \$3.00 with your head size and style desired to Taylor & Parrotte, Chicago, and game will be sent you at once. Express prepaid.

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at New Orleans. Keene has a contract with the boy for three years, having engaged him at \$20 a month and board to teach him to ride. There will be a big and the largest and most powerful of the ox tribe the forces of animal courage, desperation and bodily strength must be exhibited on a scale never elsewhere seen, says a writer in Leslie's Weekly. Such combats do occur, but have seldom been witnessed, and still less frequently described. Two or three lions sometimes combine in such an attack, but from the marks seen on buffalo it is probable that sometimes there is a single combat, for it The conduct of five women in the pub-The conduct of five women in the public school building at Cambridge, Md., as it was burning down last Monday, is worthy of more than a mere mention.

These ladies are: Miss Moler, the principal of the school, and her assistants, Misses can hardly be supposed that the buffalo

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