

Champion Jeffries Refuses to Jim Hale second, Jarrettiere d'Or third, Fight Him.

WILL NOT RISK A KNOCK-OUT

A Thousand People Gather to See Him at Salt Lake, but He Is Not In Condition and Fears Repetition of the Butte Incident.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 1 -- Over 1990 ople who had gethered to witness the boxing exhibition of the Jeffrick-Fitzsimcombination tonight hissed and TROTH hooted the world's champion heavy-weight ecause he refused to meet "Mexican Pete" Everett, a local boxer, in a fourround contest. Jeffries had offered \$300 to any man who would stand before him four rounds. "Mexican Pete" had accepted, and the bout was advertised to take place tonight.

In explanation of Jeffries' refusal to meet Everett it is said the champion is not in first-class condition, and he does not care to risk a repetition of the affair in Butte two weeks ago, when a miner named Munroe not only remained for four rounds but is said to have nearly knocked the champlon out.

AL WEINIG IS ALL IN.

But It Takes O'Brien Twelve Rounds to Finish Him.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. L-It took Jack O'Brien 12 rounds to dispose of Al Weinig before the International Athletic Club at Fort Erie today. The Buffalo man went down and out in the middle of the 12th after receiving a terrific right-hand upper cut and a shove which banged his head against the floor and made his arising within the 10 seconds an impossibility

The contest was one-sided all through, Weinig did not land a score of clean blows throughout the 12 rounds, while O'Brien, with stinging jabs, cutting swings and stunning counters, played on the Buffalo man wherever and whenever he pleased. But Weinig's vitality and well-known powers of recuperation and ability to stand punishment enabled him to stand his feet and take all the grueiling until the finishing punch.

O'Brien fought the fastest 12 rounds ever seen before the Fort Erie Club. He was in action every second, feinting, shifting, dancing in and out and piling in the blows on the husky "blker," and, although he landed a sufficient number of times on Weinig's jaw to have won a half-dozen fights, he seemed to lack a blow powerful enough to knock him out. Weinig was knocked down clean in the first round and was hanging on the ropes in the second and fourth rounds, but his strength held him until O'Brien had literally cut his face ribbons, closing both eyes, and worn him down until he was unable to protect

himself or do damage to his opponent O'Brien did all the fighting, Weinig sel dom attempting a lead. O'Brien finished without a scratch, and Weinig was all

The betting was at prohibitive odds in O'Brien's favor, although much money was won on the proposition of Weinig staying 10 rounds, which he had backed himself liberally to do. Three thousand people saw the sport.

GARDINER FIGHTS FOUL.

After Many Warnings Referee Gives Match to Gans.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jan, 1 -- After NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jan. 1.-After repeatedly warning Gus Gardinor, of Phil-adelphia, Referee John Willis gave Joe Gans, of Baltimore, the decision in the lith round of a bout scheduled for 20 wounds before the Netleweil thicker Child rounds before the National Athletic Club

today.

divided the riding honors, each scoring on two occasions. Summary: Six furlongs, selling-Botany won, Flo rinel second, Saintly faird; time, 1:18, Three furlongs, purse-Precious Stone won, Rowena second, Amerita third; time, 0:37%. Six furlongs, selling-Ned Dennis wor

time, 1:17% New Year's handlcap, one mile and an New Year's nandicap, one mile and an eighth. value \$2790-Corrigan, 117 (Ransch), 5 to 1, won; Sičdons, 107 (Bull-man), 8 to 1, second; Lord Badge, 102 (Reed), 6 to 1, third; time, 1:575, Claude, File Sheeren tetiminets and 27 b Sectore, Rio Shannon, Articulate and The Fretter

also ran. One mile, selling-Diderot won, Hiowano second. Hunchuca third: time, 1:45. Six and a half furiongs, handlcap-Gav-ota won, Sylvia Talbot second, Gold Bell third; time, 1:23%

Witful Wins at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-The attend ance at the races today was good. There was a light, steady rain from dawn until dusk, and the track was almost at its worst. Light Hunt and Witful were the only winning favorites, the latter credit-ing Albert Simon with the New Year's handleap, worth \$1280 to the winner. Wit-ful and his stable companion, Glendon were favorites at 2 to 1 in the betting. Witful outclassed his field at the weights, went to the front without effort in rounding the far turn, and was under wraps all through the last furlong. Results: Five furlonga-Mamselle won, Mra. Frank Foster second, Pride of Galore time, 1:05 1-5.

Six furlongs-Philo won, Henry McDanond, Scorplo third; time, 1:13, Five and a half furiongs-Light Hunt ron, Paul Creyton second, Parnassus hird; time, 1:11 2-5.

New Year's handicap, one mile and 70 yards-Witful won, Maghoni second, Glendon third; time, 1:52.

Seven furlongs-Moroni won, Lord Nev-ille second, Zackford third; time, 1:33 1-5. One mile and 70 yards-Mosketo wor ir second, Miss Shanley third; time, 1:52 1-5.

Commissions on California Races Accepted, Portland Club Cafe, 120 Fifth street. Direct from the tracks.

PLAY ANOTHER THE.

Neither Side Scores in Game Between

The the Bishop Scott Academy ground in the morning, there being no score on either side. The first game was played on Thanksgiving day, and resulted the same as yesterday's contest. There were about 600 people present on the field, and much enthusiasm was displayed by the partisans of the respective teams, The line-up was:

herdon	L E R	O., W. & K. McFarland
ipson	L T R	, McCarter Parker Parson
in		Montag Smith
n aly	L H R	Buffington Deering
18	R H L	Courtney Godfrey
ipire, Fis	McDonald, M her, Stanford Randall and	
		ling team at-

The tended the Baker theater a body, occupying three boxes.

Adan

Ret

Un

12 to 1

Astoria Defeats the Soldiers. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-The

ill team from Vancouver Barracks, made up of enlisted men from the Eighth and Twenty-sixth Batteries, played a game here this afternoon with the Astoria eleven. It rained continuously during the Ing. game, making the ground too slippery for fast play, which was in favor of the home team, it being much the heavier. The

Play Tie, Football Game,

game was won by Astoria by a score of

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-Five to 5 was the score at the end of the second half of the football game on Wil-lamette Falls field this afternoon between the Portland Stars and the Oregon City team. The field was muddy and touch downs were secured after hard line bucking. Neither side kicked a goal.

PROFESSORS THINK OPEN GAME WOULD BE BETTER, Members of Local Football Team

OPINIONS OF MASS PLAYS

Like Present Interference System and Oppose Any Change.

"Mess plays as a rule are less danger ous than open plays," is the opinion ex-pressed by local football players and the members of the Reliance team, who were pressed by in Portland yesterday. They say that the effort which is being made by Eastern professors to have changes made in the rules of the same which will prevent the

use of mass plays is uncalled for and should not be successful. Professors of the various colleges, however, are of the opinion that the mass plays are danger-ous and that it would be a good thing if some change could be made which would prevent their use. They say that the present system of play is so severe and requires so much training that it makes football a poor sport for school boys. Their ideal of a football game is one where running will be resorted to and each man will have to depend upon his own merits when he tries to advance the bail. They think that the students' time will not be taken up so much in this case, and that the games will be about as interesting and afford better exercise

The players, on the other hand, argue that if the modern methods of forming *************************

> WAS WELL KNOWN IN EARLY STAGING DAYS.



A. M. Patterson, of Olympia, who died December 29, 1902.

interference are prohibited, the charac teristic features of the game will be gone and interest in it will die out. The setence of football, they say, lies in concen-trating the forces of the men so that they will be most effective, and to this end mass plays must be resorted to. If a strictly open game were played, and the defense knew that they had no mass plays to fear, the men could be so stationed that in two evenly matched teams there could be no progress made with the ball and the game would be only one of kick-

Danger in Open Tackles. "I do not think the Eastern professors will have any success in their attempt to change the method of play now used in football," said George McMillan, of the Multnomah Club. "I do not think their cause as deserving as they think it is. It has been my observation that there are many more people hurt in open plays than there are in mass plays. When a man is running as fast as he can and an-other man tackles him, both are sure to receive a hard blow. There are more men hurt in open tackles than there are in mass plays. When a mass play is formed, it moves more or less slowly. The men do not come together with such force, but

ball by runs, it is a question of match-ing one man's speed against another's, and is truly a sportsmanlike contest. Where there is so much consideration of V., S HOWARD WINS RACE interference and feam work, there is too much intensity in the game to make it a good game for school boys. Their thoughts are taken up all the time with the thought of the training. I have seen the time when for weeks before a big match the

boys could not talk of anything but foot-ball. They were afraid they would forget the eignase and afraid they would not do the right thing at the right time. If it was more of a game to be played by the individual and did not depend so much up-on interference, this trouble would be eliminated to some extent, and it would be a much more interesting game and more sporismanlike."

"Speaking from my own observation," said Dr. S. R. Johnson, of the Portland Academy: Academy: "I am opposed to the mass plays and would be very glad to see some change made to eliminate them from the game. I think that there is more science required in the mass plays, for then the progress depends upon the whole team and not upon one man. There is a danger in them, however, which should not enter into the eport of young men. Unless the player is thoroughly trained and in perfect condition for the game, there is danger in the mass plays that are used now. I will not say that it would make the game more interesting if the open plays were used for the more danger there is in the game the more fascinating it becomes. I think, however, as a matter of safety to the young men who will insist upon playing tootball, there should be some change made that will make it less dangerous."

REJOICING IN HAWAII.

First News Dispatch Received Over the Pacific Cable.

HONOLULU, Jan. L-By courtesy of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company. the Associated Press is permitted to tender congratulations on the completion of the first section of the submarine cable that is to connect the United States with Its insular possessions in the Pacific, and eventually with the Continent of Asia. The cable was completed at \$:40 tonight, when the two ends were brought together in Molokal Channel, 25 miles from Honolulu, where the San Francisco end had been buoyed since December 25.

Shortly after communication was established, the fact was announced to the crowd in waiting, and was greeted with cheers. Judge Cooper, representing Gov_ ernor Dole, who was absent from the island, filed a message to President Roosevelt, announcing the opening and extending greeting from the citizens of Hawall. The public celeoration which has been held in abevance until the completion of the cable will be held in the Capitol grounds tomorrow. Thus has been finished, after a memorable struggle against wind and wave, an enterprise which brings the Hawallan Islands 3000 miles nearer the parent continent, puts an important but hitherto isolated community n communication with the entire world and susceptible to all the industrial impetus which follows ready accessibility. The final splicing of the ends in the water, which for days had rendered cable work impossible, marked the first stage of the undertaking to span the vastest ocean with a line of electric communica-

tion, the need of which has long been acknowledged by the entire world, and the advocacy of which has often claimed the attention of the highest councils, political and financial, of America. Since this conception of the idea of 50 years ago, of con-

necting the continent of America by telegraph via Behring Straits, the impractica bility of the Pacific cable has had many periods of buoyancy and depression. The history of the project, like that of all great achievements, was one of open opposition and patient perseverance.

Its advent in Honolulu was halled by all classes as a boom to her commercial interests and a stimulus to her material and social progress. Even the quaint Hawalians, whose splendid isolation has lent a romantic interest to their Island who appears to have a very positive Hawallans, whose splendid isolation has homes, forgot for the time being the sac-rifice of romance and poesy to utilitarian-able gentleman gives various reasons ism, and greeted the landing of the cable upon their soil with an enthusiasm second end of the 2000 miles of cable was hauled upon the coral beach of Oahu Island on December 28, The point of landing was at the beau tiful private park of Sans Souci Beach, five miles east of the City of Honolulu. With the shore end landed, there still remained a span of almost two score of miles to be closed between the buoyed deep sea end in Molokai Channel and the heavy beach line laid half a mile out from shore. The closing of this gap proved a task that taxed the patience as well as the ingenuity of the Silvertown staff. Five days elapsed, the most of which was spent in awaiting the favor of the wind and sea, before their labors were completed and the first signal flashed along the entire length of 2000 and more miles.

TAKES FIRST IN PAPER CHASE ON BOB PROUDY.

Miss Howard and J. Creagh Arrive First at Finish, but Did Not Follow Trail.

One of the most closely contested out ings given by the Portland Hunt Club was yesterday's paper chase, which started at East Twelfth street and Holladay avenue. The first place was won by V. S. Howard, on "Bob Proudy," and the second by John Latta, on "Captain S." Miss D. B. Howard, on "Jim Budd," and J. Creagh, on "Bergonia V." narrowly escaped being winners, but they unfor-tunately went off the main trail for about a yards within three quarters of a mil from the finish and raced for the goal on Thompson street, near Nineteenth, while V. S. Howard and John Latta and the main bunch were lucky enough to find the trail and stick to it.

The weather was all that gould be desired for a morning in January. Not a drop of rain fell during the progress of the paper chase, and the roads were in fairly good condition. Those who started and finished in the event were: Mrs. Buffum, Miss Howard, Miss Hatfield and Messrs. Dillon, Creagh, Campbell, Swi-gert, Howard, Chase, Oliver, Nicol, Latta, Downing, S. C. Kerr, Middleton and S. Chase. The start proved to be down a winding path, along a declivity to the east of Holladay avenue. through country east of the Gravel Hill road, circling north of Irvington, and finishing on a pretty, level stretch on Thompson street, near Nine-teenth. The hares were: Mrs. F. O. Downing and T. T. Strain. J. W. Cruth-ers was judge, and R. H. Jenkins acted as the efficient master of hounds. The course measured from 8 to 19 miles, and observe measured from 8 to 19 miles, and there were about 10 jumps and eight "blinds," or false leads. The pace set was a hard but not a wearing one, and How rd. Latta and Oliver were the steadlest

in following the paper. There were very few delays in following elusive "blind" trails, so much so that the hounds caught sight of the hares for some little distance before the finish, and some fittle distance before the finish, and might have caught them. Surprising speed was developed by two horses not uned to paper chasses—"Birdsease" and "Bessile." the inter being under the con-trol of Miss Hatfield. Miss Howard rode with her accuatomed dash, and she and Mr. Creagh were looked on as winners, when, in looking for a fresh trail in the hurry and excitement of the finish, they misunderstood the course and missed about 15 yards. Miss Howard's brother and Latta were not very far behind them, and were urging their horses for all that they were worth. It was an exciting as the runners tore into the open up-hill, on Thompson street, and horses of the spectators caught the infec-tion and wanted to join in the race, if incir riders had permitted them. Miss Howard and Creagh came first at a spanking gallop, and were closely fol-lowed by V. S. Howard and Latta. The rest of the bunch came along without any appreciable lapse of time, well together, and the horses did not look as if the run had been too much for them. Everybody's clothes were more

muddy. In awarding the result of the race, Mr. Cruthers had all the facts ex-plained to him, and as V. S. Howard and John Latta were the first to arrive at the starting point, according to the con-laid out and the rules of the club, awarded them the decision. Miss Howard was congratulated on her plucky ride. The meet was marked by several new contestants taking part.

TRANSPORTING PATIENTS, Present Practice Compared With

Plan Advocated.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-I notice in the columns of your paper re-peated reference to the question of the delivery of insane patients to the Asylum at Salem, and among them is heard from time to time the dulcet notes of a well-

in favor of the Sheriff, who knows his county and the best way of traveling brough it. We must face the conditions we have and not experiment with mean pplicable to old and densely populated states, where rallway communication ex-tends to every village. The Honorable Senator and his friends must know that this is "Oregon," and not "New York, Italy nor Germany." If the new plan cannot be sustained or

the grounds of justice, decency, humanity nor economy, it should not be considered for a moment. There are those in our ate who openly chargé that it is simply scheme to get the whole matter into state the hands of the state administration to be used in adding to the spofis of polit-ical victory, just as the law regulating the employment of clerks by the Legislature has operated, not in the interests of econ-omy, but to place the entire control of the matter in the hands of the majority the matter in the hands of the majority caucus. That infamous act is a direct reflection upon the integrity and honor, not alone of every minority member, but of even majority members who do not "stand in" with the faction which controls the machine

It is now being inquired by many if this proposed plan of handling insane patients s not offered in the interests of those who control the state patronage and for the purpose of taking as much as possi-ble out of the hands of the Sheriffs elected by the people, who might possibly in some cases belong to minority parties, and placing it in control of the machine behind the state administrations. Let some friend of the measure rise and explain. If the plan is no more economical than the present one, it will operate only to centralize at Salvm in the hands of the machine, aforesaid, these sums for expenses which otherwise, instead of adding to the political spoils of victory, would be ing distributed throughout every county in the state. The quiet citizens of the state, who have no interest in political spoils as such only, are interested in learning th true inwardness of this movement, and the Senator, aforesaid, should rise and inform them. Is this a reform, or a graft?

JNO. A. SIMPSON. Frye and Allison on the Tariff.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Senator Frye is the most complete example of bourbonism that has come under notice outside of Pennsylvania. He not only scoffs at tariff revision, whether as "a means of regulating the trusts" or otherwise; he declares himself "more than ever in favor of a subsidy for Amer-ican shipping." That so large a part of the ocean-carrying trade is in the hands of a huge combination or trust does not disturb him at all. The trust, he says.

has spent \$50,000,000 for old ships, and should be helped to buy some new ones. Senator Frye is a man of influence, but another prediction which seems safe is that Congress will not vote a gratuity to Mr. Morgan's shipping trust. The frankest statesman of them all is Senator Allison. He is a man of experience, and knows how tariffs are made. He says a commission would be of no use, because it would recommend a scientific tariff, and that is not what Congress wants. The only way to make a tariff is to disregard science and theory and all idea of the greatest good to the great-est number, and consider the demands of each local interest, "All these interests must be balanced, one against the other," and by combined log-rolling a bill can be

put through. The "purely scientific tar-iff theories" of the ableat commission would be of no assistance to the ways and means committee of the House and the finance committee of the Senate, who would have to do the work all over again. As a statement of Congressional prac

tice, this is indisputable. However the President may theorize about taking the tariff out of politics, any of his Senatorial advisers will tell him that it can-not be done. They may approve the theory, but they are not going to weaken their hold upon what Senator Allison calls "the situation in their states," which in-cludes the source of campaign contribu-

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Good News From Honolulu

Costly Plano Shipped by Ellers Plano House to Hawallan Islands Arrives Safely.

Although for some time a resident of Honolula, the name of Carey J. McCracken is still familiar to many Portlanders. That Mr. McCracken has not forgotten Portland nor some of its reliable institu-tions was evidenced by a letter received some time ago by Ellers Piano House. In which Mr.McCracken orders a time Kimball piano sent him. No choice of style was made by Mr. McCracken, the entire mat-ter being left by him in the hands of the house, the only specifications being that the piano should be a fine one, and a Kim-bell, this make being particularly adapt-ed to the warm, humid atmosphere of the Hawaian Islands. A beautiful Kimball plane in a very artistic mottled mahogany case was ac-cordingty selected and forwarded to Hon-olulu. Its safe arrival and entire satisfac-tion is reported in the following letter from Mr. McCracken just received by Ellers Plane House: "The piano shipped to us by your house was received last night, and I take this opportunity of expressing our entire sati-statior with everything connected with the transaction. I thank you for selecting for us an instrument of such good tone and appearance. In every way your treat-ment has been most generous, and it would be impossible to do other than speak very highly of your company. Thanking you again, I am, yours truly. "CAREY M. J. MCRACKEN." Although for some time a resident of onolulu, the name of Carey J. McCracken

The Kimball is only one of the three leading blance carried by us. They are iniversally popular, both as home plance and for public uses of all sorts. Eilers Plano House, SI Washington street, Other large houses at San Francisco, Sac-ramento and Spokane.

tions. The most that the Iowa Senator can suggest in response to the liberal sentiment of his own state is that the leading Republican members of the two committees be specially constituted a tariff commission to report to the new Congress. What kind of revision may be ooked for from that group of bourbons is easily forescen.

Pennsylvanian's Bequest to Yale. New York Times.

By the will of Benjamin Barge, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., which was probated in the Carbon County Courts last week, a bequest of \$30,000 is made to Yale University, \$75,000 of which is to establish a chair in the romance languages and literature and the income from the remaining \$5000 is to be used to assist deserving scholars. A bequest of \$5000 is made to the St. Luke's Hospital at South Bethlehem and \$2500 to La Fayette College, at Easton, Pa.

Mud Slide Delays Train.

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 1.-A mud and rock slide on Montecristo Rallroad, be-tween tunnels No. 1 and 2, blocked the track yesterday afternoon for a distance of 100 feet. The Everett train was caught the other side of the slide and the passengers were compelled to pass the night and most of New Year's day on board the train

Gambling Is Closed at Bremerton.

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.-Mayor Croxton, re monding to the demand of the Navy Department that Bremerton display a better moral tone, otherwise no battle-ships would be sent to the Puget Sound navyyard in the future, today closed public gambling in that town.

Commits Sulcide in Alaska.

SEATTLE, Jan. 1 .- Advices from Daw on to the Post-Intelligencer state that Albert Andrews, formerly of Dominion Creek, committed suicide at Coldfoot, in September, by tying a 40-ppund rock to his neck and plunging into the Koyukuk River.



Commercial Teams. e teams from Lipman, Wolfe & and Olda, Wortman & King d another tie game yesterday on

the offensive from start, but Gardiner danced around the ring from his opponent for five rounds and showed no inclination to mix it up. In the fifth round Gans succeeded in land ing several good blows on Gardiner with telling effect.

In the sixth Gardiner came back with the tactics which characterized the first few rounds of the bout, and relied on his footwork to escape Gans. The referee repeatedly warned Gardiner, who clinched at every opportunity, but with little ef-

In the 11th round Gardiner caught Gans about the waist and threw him heavily to the floor. Referee Willis immediately topped the bout and gave the decision to Fifteen hundred persons witnessed the fight.

ENTRIES FOR TENNESSEE DERRY.

Good List of Stakes for Spring Meeting at Memphis.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 1.-Final dec-lerations for the Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1908 are due tomorrow. The other stakes of the New Memphis Jockey Club for the 1903 Spring meeting close Saturday, January 3, and are: Gaston Hotel stakes, two-year-old colts

and geidings, \$1000 added; Ardelle stakes, two-year-old filles, \$1000 added; Memphis stakes, two-year-olds, \$1500 added; Hotel Gayoso stakes, three-year-olds, \$1000 add-ed: Tennessee Brewing Company stakes (selling), three-year-olds, \$1000 added; Montgomery Handicap, three-years-olds and upward, \$2500 added; Peabody Handicap, three-year-olds and up, \$4000 added; Cotton Steeplechase stakes, three-year-olds and up, \$1500 added; Tennessee Derby for 1904, \$3000 added; Tennessee Oaks for 1994, \$3990 added. The estimated value of the 1903 Tennessee Derby is \$7500.

CORRIGAN LANDS IN FRONT.

Exciting Finish of New Year Handi-

cap at ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1-About 2000 people gathered at Ingleside today to witness the macing, despite the threaten-ing skies. The rain held off, however, ing skies. The rain held off, however, and the sun shone for a part of the afternoon. The track was muddy, due to the heavy rain of last evening. The chief point of inferest was the New Year's han-dicap at, a mile and an eighth, with a value of \$2706. Eight elever performers, sported slik, and Articulate went to the post a favorite. The field was sent away in good order, and The Fretter led for a post a rayorite. The field was sent away in good order, and The Fretter led for a time, with Articulate in close attend-ance, followed by Claude. At the half Articulate showed in front, but did not maintain his position long. Around the far turn Reed made his move on Lord Badge, and he passed the others. Bansch had been holding Corrigan in about fourth position, and when the stretch was reached the son of Sain forzed abead and reached the son of Sain forged ahead and won from Siddons, who closed fast.

Lord Badge, with whom Reed moved. too, tired some and finished third. Articulate stopped very badly and finished in the ruck. The winner was 5 to 1 in the betting, and received considerable sup-

port. The "baby" race attracted much atten tion, and 10 youngsters went to the post for the first time. The honor of winning for the next time. The honor of winning the initial event for 2-year-olds went to Green Morris, whose colors were carried by the California-bred colt Precious Stone, by Star Ruby, out of Anarchy. Buliman got him away well, and, taking the lead 'n the stretch, won from Rowena, company, with a capacity of 175,000 bush-els, burned early today, causing a loss of \$100,000. fully covered by insurance. The elevator contained 100,000 bushels of onts and a large amount of valuable ma-chinery, all of which is a total loss. Sev-aral employee scaned with difficulty and a promising filly from the stable of Burns & Waterhouse. Barney Schreiber's Ambeing was third. Burns and Bullman origin of the fire is unknown

BREAKS TWO RIFLE RECORDS. Pone, of Springfield, Excels Feats of Hudson.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 1.-H. M. Pope, the crack rifle shot of this city, broke the 50 and 100-yard shot world's records here today on the standard American target, 300 yards offhand, He scored 463 in 50 shots and 908 in 100 shots The former records were 462 and 906, and were held by Dr. W. C. Hudson of New. York.

Chehalis Meets Complete Defeat. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-

The Chehalis basket-ball team was defeated at the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion gymnasium last night by the Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 34 to 12. The visitors were outplayed at every point. The junior basket-ball game was more closely contested and was won by the Oregon City Y. M. C. A. team from the Boys' Brigade team, of Sunnyeide. The score was 11 to 9.

Americans Win at Chess.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 1.-The tele-graphic chess match between players from the St. Paul and Winnipeg Clubs ended at midnight, the American players winning by a score of 7 to 5. In addition to the regular games, a special match was played between F. A. Hill, of St. Paul, and Magnus Smith, the champlon of Cangame. ada, in which Mr. Hill scored a brilliant victory.

All-Americans Win at Bowling. SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 1.-In a series of five bowling games this afternoon and to light between the All-Americans and the East Saginaw club, the former wor three games, the latter one and one was a tic. The total number of pins was: All-Americans, Wolf secured \$55 pins, Scibach \$95 and Voorhees 962.

Shaw Breaks Strength Test Record.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Frederick S. Shaw, of Columbia University, today broke the strength test record of 2049 points, made by himself, according to the Sargent system of measuring, in Novem-ber last. The new figures made by Shaw ber last. are 2136.

Rickreal Defeats Salem.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 1-(Special)-The Rickreal basket-ball team defeated the Salem Y. M. C. A. today by a score of 14 to 12

Flour Options Renewed.

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.-The options loast flouring mill plants given six months which were to have expired on Jan ago, uary 1, have been senewed for a period of 90 days. Though not inclined to ad-vance any reason for the bellef, milling men believe the options will be taken up at the expiration of this period, and that the larger flouring mills of the Coast will pass into the hands of a new

Iowa Grain Elevator Burned.

FORT DODGE, In., Jan. 1 .-- The grain Four pollog, in, Jah. L-The grain elevator of the Great Western Cereal Company, with a capacity of 175,000 bush-els, burned enriv today, causing a loss of \$100,000. fully covered by insurance. The elevator contained 100,000 bushels of

when they have met, it becomes a ques-tion of strength as to which can advance. The open plays are more scientific, and to my mind more profitable. I do not think there is any reason for wishing to prevent the use of mass plays, but I do think that teams would put up a better class of football by using more open plays. In coaching the club team I use more open plays than any other team the Coast. I use the straight bucks inside and outside of tackle. In this way the men are put on their own merits. There is no falling down in front of these plays and stronger them " and stopping them."

"There is no reason for wanting to bar mass plays," said "Pete" Smith, manager of the Reliance team. "They are not as dangerous as open plays. Ends and backs are hurt more frequently than the lineare hurt more frequently than the line-men. The ends are hurt by their open men. The ends are hurt by their open tackles and the backs in the same way. The old-time flying wedge was a dan-gerous play. The 'V' would come charg-ing down the field at full speed, and the only way to stop it was to dive into the only way to stop it was to dive into the head man. In the present system of mass plays no such speed is attained.' Five men must be on the line, and at least two of those must be five yards back, or outside the line of scrimmage. This does not give a chance for any such formation as the old durant of a such section.

formation as the old flying wedge. Neither does it allow the backs to get up such speed before they hit the line. If an at-tempt is made to change the method of play that hinders the formation of inter-forence it will send to be a sended. ference it will result in injury to the

Thinks Game Would Be Slow.

Marion Dolph, coach of the University of Oregon team, said: "Mass plays are less dangerous than open plays, and I do not dangerous than open plays, and I do not think there is any need of trying to change them. In open plays the inter-ference must be perfect before the ball can be advanced at all. If the defense is good the men can be stationed so that it is impossible for a gain to be made by open-plays. If there was a rule made that mass plays could not be used, there would not be much to the game. There would be no way of advancing the ball and the game would have to be all kicking. I do not think that there is any call for I do not think that there is any call for the agitation that is being made on this subject, and do not see how anyone can succeed in changing the method of play." Fred J. Zeigier, captain of the "All Oregon" football team, and ex-captain of the University of Oregon team, said: "I think that the present method of play is all right. It makes the game more scien-

all right. It makes the game more scien-tific and is really less dangerous. When you see a man who is charging down the field as fast as he can go, stopped by a head-on tackle, three times out of five one man or the other will hesitate about getting up, and many times will take the full time allowed, and then get up stag-gering. In mass pays such injuries are much less frequent. Anything that will tend to lessen the strength of the interfor-ence will have a bad effect upon the game. Mass plays may not give individuals the chance to do star work that open plays do, but in them every man is given a chance to help. It is a scientific question of how the 11 men can concentrate their efforts with the greatest effect." Football is Too Intense.

Football Is Too Intense.

"I am for anything that will lessen the intensity of football," said Professor A. C. Newell, of the Bishop Scott Academy. "I believe football would be a better game if the mass plays could be left out. It is not so much the actual amount of in-bries that much the considered as it is the juries that much the actual amount of in-juries that much the onsidered as it is the spirit of the game. The mass plays are brutal. A man shuts his eyes and plunges into the mass regardless of what injuries he may receive. There does not seem to me to be anything sportsmanlike about such playing as that. In the ones plays

The Final Click New York Press

Dr. Lorenz speaks fair English, but is hard to follow. His demonstration in a recent New York operation was tedious because of his effort to explain the minutiae of every detail. His 30 minutes seemed as many hours to me, because I feared he might kill the baby. At last the climan. Did you ever try to break a hambone across your knee or across a billet of wood? There was a round-edged had been denied it since birth.

Dr. Lorenz could have finished the femonstration in five minutes, had he so desired. But the labor is terrific. It is a simple matter of hands and fingers and weight. The Viennese was greatly exhausted. It makes an ordinary person feel queer to see this man correct in a few minutes deformities that have exmiracles. He pretends to no divinity. But wouldn't you rather have his hands than all the millions of little old Carne-gle? To do what he does is like being a ond Christ, and I can say it without being sacrilegious.

Tramp Killed in Train Wreck

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 1.—An unknown tramp was killed and two injured in a freight smash-up west of Missoula this afternoon, according to a Miner special from that place: Twenty-four freight cars were demolished. A broken wheel on a car is supposed to have caused the wreck. Traffic on the Northern Pacific is at a stundstill for about disk hour disk hour site. at a standstill for about eight hours. Wrecking crews have left for the scene.

His Newspaper Following.

Prineville Review. Almost the entire Republican press of such playing as that. In the open plays Senator. It would not surprise us at a where an attempt is made to advance the Fulton was elected on the first ballot.

which he thinks ought to settle the upon their soll with an enthusiasm second only to that which marked the departure is a law requiring the Asylum authorities to of the Silvertown from California's shores, in keeping with the precedent established at San Francisco a forinight before the been duly committed back to that instibeen duly committee back to that indu-tution. And he assumes that this plan would settle all the ills which the han-dling, care and transportation of insame patients is heir to. I leave to the gentle-man's sense of satisfaction with himself all contention concerning the alleged chicancry, as he is a member of the biggest political machine in our metropolis and is more of an expert upon the subject than I could hope to be. But an examination of his alleged reasons for adopting the plan proposed must be of interest to the state, and I beg to use a little of your valuable space in giving my views concerning it

In the first place, it is always contended that the new plan is in the interests of humanity, mercy and decency. This argument always assumes that the Asylum authorities are and forever will be more impressed by these considerations and by the eternal fitness of things in general than the Sheriffs of our counties are or ever can be. I confess an inability to coincide with this view, and have ever failed to learn by what occult means our Hon-orable Senator, aforesaid, and those who agree with his views, aforesaid, are able to see and know that such will be the case. Our Sheriffs are selected and elected by the people, while the authorities who control the Asylum are appointed by the State Board and, more or less, because of service rendered to the successful polit-ical party. Many cltizens of the state, in fact all, should be pleased to know by place of maple on the table, about the size of a brick. When the child's hip was placed upon this, and Dr. Lorenz, one hand on the abdomen, the other on the thigh, laid all of his 135 pounds thereon. It is admitted by all parties at the out-set that the best and most careful means It was evident that something must give set that the best and most cartain most car

an Asylum Superintendent? And if so, why? Again, experience shows that our Sheriffs always send a woman attendant with a female patient, except in a few cases when the Asylum can be reached in a few hours, and a little agitation and education of public opinion upon the ques-tion would remove even this shortage. It is urged that the Asylum woman attendisted for years, and that by the mere ants would be more experienced, but the "laying on of hands." The Viennese is claim is without any proof that they no hypnotist, mesmerist or worker of would be better on that account. The would be better on that account. The Sheriffs would send a friend of the pa-tient, and after all it is still an open question if insanity is not more a psycho-logical question than a medical one, and if it be the former an acquaintance would be a better attendant than even an expert stranger. Neither does it always follow that Asylum female attendants are ex-

erts, or male attendants either, for that matter. We all know they rely upon a political pull for their appointments, and the tenure of their office Further, if it is bad for patients to be

handled by Deputy Sheriffs, would not the new plan emphasize this evil in the cases where, as in Klamath, Lake, Harney, Crook, Grant, Curry and Coos and other outlying countles, they would be com-pelled to hold the patients a week or more before the Asylum attendants could

reach them. Neither can the new plan be urged on Almost the entire Republican press to Oregon is indorsing and demanding the election of C. W. Fulton as United States Senator. It would not surprise us at all if Senator. It would not surprise us at all if in either case. In truth, the difference is

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