IDAHO POLITICS

What the New United States Senator Stands For.

A STALWART OF STALWARTS

Possible Alliance Between Heyburn and Judge Standrod—General Political Conditions—The New State Administration.

By a Staff Writer.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 14.—Telegraphic correspondence dealing with the immediate motives of the Senatorial contest which has resulted in the election of Judge W. B. Heyburn, of Wallace, has left little to be said about this interesting event. The battle was between Heyburn and Borah, of Boise, both men of ability and standing, with Judge Standrod, of Pocatello, and ex-Senator Shoup, of Boise, as minor figures; and until within an hour of the final ballot it looked as if Borah, who had until then been the leader by three votes in the caucus balloting, would be the winner. Heyburn's success was secured by the winning over to his side of the forces of both Standrod and Shoup; and under the circumstances it is very natural that the air should be filled with surmises as to the basis of this combination. I am assured by authority which nobody could question, that there was no hard-and-fast bargain, but it is impossible not to believe that a very friendly feeling must obtain in the future between the new Senator and the two gentlemen who withdrew to give him the victory. I venture the opinion that when the term of Senator Dubois expires—four years from now—such influences as may be commanded by Senator Heyburn will be active in the interest of Judge Standrod, who is comparatively a young man and who is also certain again to be a candidate. I believe further that when it comes to the distribution of the offices and other political factors within the next few years it will be found that ex-Senator Shoup will have access to Senator Heyburn's side door; these, it is fair to say, are merely surmises, but they follow naturally the general situation as evidence of the past week.

It hardly needs to be added to what has already been said of Judge Heyburn that he is a party man of the rock-ribbed type. His record as the savior of the party organization in Idaho during the silver agitation sufficiently demonstrates that fact. He is, in truth, what would a few years ago have been called a "Stalwart." He does not believe much in compromises and he sees no necessity for party reform. His talk with me during the past few days has been wholly unrestrained, and I gathered from it that he will join the forces in the Senate which stand opposed to the schemes of tariff revision. The tariff in his political philosophy is the foundation of Republican policy. In general I should say that the new Senator will be a co-operator, a stander-in with the ruling forces of the time. He is an original thinker, but he thinks, so to speak, co-operatively, and he will almost certainly be found at Washington arrayed with those who support and defend the Administration; and, vital man as he is, he can hardly fail to grow into one of the strong men of the Senate. His talents are very considerable. He is a profound lawyer, an advocate and debater of exceptional readiness and force and he has a state reputation as a prodigious and tireless worker. All in all the Pacific Coast has not today in the United States Senate a man who is his equal in the balance of qualities which make for general effectiveness. And when experience in that body shall be added to his present equipment he is certain to be a very considerable force in legislature and in general politics.

Oregon and Washington have motives for congratulation in the fact that Judge Heyburn is especially identified with that part of Idaho which lies within the Columbia River Basin, and that he has for many years past been an advocate of the improvement of the Columbia River. "It is," he said to me a day or two ago, in the course of the general talk, "a matter of utmost importance to Northern Idaho, more particularly to its farming districts, that the Upper River should be opened to steamboat navigation. It would make a difference of ten cents a bushel in the grain rate which must be paid by the Lewiston and Moscow regions—something like one-half million dollars per year under the present conditions."

To what extent Judge Heyburn's record as a stalwart party man during the silver crisis contributed to his success in the contest just ended is an interesting question. There are many who deny that it had any influence at all. How is it possible, they ask, that men who themselves abandoned the Republican party during the silver agitation—and this is true of three out of every five Idaho Republicans—can now turn round and discriminate in favor of the man who stood in opposition to them, and against a man like Borah, whose leadership they followed with enthusiasm? This is specious, but it is easily answered. Those who left the party in 1896 are now convinced that this action was a blunder both in political morals and political expediency, and of those personally involved in this blunder, four out of five excuse themselves upon the theory that they were unwisely led. There exists, therefore, not only on the part of those who staid in the party, but of those who left it, a distrust of the judgment of those who actively led the party revolt. In conversation with men who made up the rank and file of the so-called Silver Republican party, I find many who say something like this, "My mistake was that I trusted too much to the judgment of those who took the lead. If I had had the discretion to accept the leadership of my better judgment, it would be better for my record today." Judge Heyburn, of course, has the advantage of the consideration which all men feel for steadiness of judgment and conduct in a crisis. Above all other reasons I believe he owes his Senatorship to the fact that he kept his head and "bored a straight hole" at a time when most of the party leaders in Idaho had not the faith or courage to stand for sound principles and to stand by party organization.

The general political conditions of Idaho are simple. The state is divided into three distinct sections. Northern Idaho is the whole region north of and including the Lewiston country, and it is so far removed from the other sections of the state that in order to reach the capital at Boise it is necessary to take a circuitous route through both Oregon and Washington, by way of Walla Walla, Pendleton and Huntington. What may be called Central Idaho, although I hear it spoken of here as Southern Idaho, is the district of which Boise is the center, including everything below Huntington, along the Short Line to Wood River, with Hailey and all intermediate points. The third section is the southeastern part of the state, of which Pocatello is the important town. The relation between these sections, like that between Eastern and Western Washington, is almost wholly arbitrary. They have almost no natural relations or sympathies. It is the political tie alone that binds them together. Up to this time they have gotten along without serious contention. The strength of the three districts is about equal, and it would be easily possible for any two of the three to unite and subordinate the third. But this has never been done, and probably never will be, under the conditions, which are extremely unfavorable to ordinary political manipulation. In no one of the three districts is there a large and dominating center of population. Boise, the capital city and the largest town in the state, has approximately 10,000 people, enough for an active and highly prosperous business life, but not enough to make a situation to the hand of the political manipulator. There is, happily, no political boss in Idaho, nobody in convention or Legislature with a solid body of votes in his pocket to be trafficked with as his pleasure or interest may dictate. And it is because of this condition that only strong men like Heyburn and Borah are at the front in politics, for where the fighting is of necessity in the open and before the people it is of first importance that the champions shall have the qualities which command universal consideration.

It would be impossible to conceive of a cause more thoroughly discredited than that of the Silver-Democrat-Populist fusion in Idaho. In every way it has been a flat failure and not least in its administration of the state affairs of Idaho. I will not recite the charges of petty corruption which fill the air here, but they are many and they serve to demonstrate the inefficiency—to call it nothing more—of the political forces represented by the recent fusion. At Washington the credit of the state has been as badly handled as at home. All regret the political mood which made possible the re-election of Fred Dubois, and all will welcome the day, four years ahead, which will witness his retirement from the Senate and from any part in the public life of Idaho. He now calls himself a Democrat, but there are intimations of the wish on his part to return to his original Republican affiliations—a thing impossible in the sense of continued position as a political leader.

Anybody familiar with the early political history of Idaho will smile at the suggestion of "Old John Hailey" as a figure in a Republican meeting, and yet this was witnessed on repeated occasions during the last state campaign. Now, as ever, Hailey is a Democrat of the old-fashioned type, but now as ever he holds political integrity above political partisanship. He was opposed to fusion with the Populists and so-called Silver Republicans, declaring that it would involve the party in disaster, and when this prophecy came true he was the loudest, if not the first, in denunciation of the imbecility and rottenness of the fusion administration. Through his outspoken attitude in the months preceding the last November election, he missed no chance to denounce privately, publicly and in positive terms the delinquencies of his own political house, and so he became, quite against his own wish and purpose, a hero of every Republican assemblage. His appearance in a political audience or the mere mention of his name was enough to arouse exuberant Republican enthusiasm, a fact both curious and picturesque, when the last 40 years of Idaho history is borne in mind.

The new state administration promises well. Its head, Governor Morrison, lives in the central or Boise district and is a lawyer of high personal and professional character. His message, read at the opening of the Legislature four days ago, was a paper of much strength and of singular literary merit. He is essentially a cultivated man and a gentleman. The highest hopes seem reasonable for his success in office. But the time and conditions are unusual; three men out of every five who make up the party have just returned to it after some years of wandering after strange gods. It is a situation calling for the spirit of charity and conciliation—for forgiving and forgetting the past. The sooner all can agree to let bygones be bygones the better it will be for the Republican party and for the general welfare of Idaho. Whether Governor Morrison will have the tact to deal wisely with these conditions remains to be seen. He is without responsible experience in public affairs and he is not by temperament a conciliator. Having himself stood foremost for principle and party authority during the past half-dozen years, and being a positive man by nature, it may not be easy for him to maintain the attitude and mood which the situation calls for. A. H.

Appointments of Idaho Prison Board.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 15.—The State Prison Board met this morning and made the following appointments:

Warden, C. S. Perrin, of Wardner; deputy warden, P. C. Bingham, of Oneida County; traveling guard, D. P. Rich, of Fremont County; physician, Dr. George P. Collister, of Boise; turnkey, E. Perry Taylor, of Boise.

On the wardenship Governor Morrison and Attorney-General Bagley voted for Perrin and the Secretary of State for Mart Patrie.

The Soldiers' Home Board appointed Dr. E. E. Maxey, of Boise, as physician.

The State Land Board today made the following appointments: Chief clerk, Norman Jackson, of Weiser; assistant chief clerk, Charles S. McConnel, of Boise.

Postpone Suffrage Bill.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 15.—The Senate today reconsidered its action of yesterday on the woman suffrage bill, indefinitely postponing consideration, and by a unanimous vote sent the bill again to the committee. The House and Senate committees on judiciary will take the bill up jointly January 21. The action today was out of courtesy to the Senator who introduced the measure.

After Defaulting Ex-Sheriff.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, Jan. 15.—Sherman G. King, manager of the Boise office of the Fidelity & Deposit Company, of Maryland, accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor Stevens, is here today, looking into the defalcation of ex-Sheriff Davis, who absconded about 10 days ago, leaving an apparent shortage of about $3000. Davis was last heard from in Seattle, on the 8th of this month, when he wrote to Sheriff Steers that he would not return to Idaho.

BOTH WILL STAND PAT

(Continued from First Page.)

eighth Legislative session will close tomorrow morning, with practically nothing accomplished in the way of legislation, except the passage of the general appropriation bill, for the expenses of the Legislature. The standing committees have not yet been announced in either branch, but the respective heads of the two houses announce that they will be given out tomorrow morning. The delay is explained as due to the extraordinary number of applications for chairmanships, and the attendant difficulty in making a division which will be satisfactory. Speaker Hare, in asking to be excused that he might finish his work on the committees, said:

"I am very busy endeavoring to parcel out committee chairmanships, so that the 49 at my disposal will go round, and each of the 94 applicants will have one."

The coming struggle on the Senatorial and railroad commission questions is also decidedly unfavorable for expediting legislation, and even with the committees appointed, not very much will be accomplished until the two big issues are out of the way. At a brief session of the House this murning the only matter of interest was the introduction of a memorial resolution in honor of the late Governor Rogers. It was introduced by Easterday of Pierce, who supplemented it with an eloquent and beautiful tribute to the worth of the dead chief executive. He was followed by Maloney of Stevens, Cameron of Lincoln, Raine of King and Rand of Clark, each delivering impressive eulogies.

No announcement had been made that this would be part of the morning session, and there was a light crowd in the visitors' lobby. Mrs. Blackman, a daughter of the dead Governor, was in attendance and was visibly impressed with the high tribute to her father's memory. The speakers finished at 11 o'clock and the House adjourned until tomorrow morning.

SENATE FOR ECONOMY.

Refuses to Supply New Codes—Declares Prayers at $4 Too Expensive.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 15.—(Staff correspondence.)—The Senate did not occupy any more of the state's valuable time than was used by the House this morning, but during a short session the routine was livened up by a debate in the interest of public economy. Baker of Klickitat moved that the Senate purchase a copy of Pierce's new code for each member of the Senate and a number of the attaches, at $7 50 per copy. Graves of Spokane opposed the motion, citing the fact that copies of Ballinger's code had been purchased for the use of the Senate two years ago, and with fine sarcasm said he supposed these codes were still in the possession of the state. This caused some merriment, especially when Hamilton interrupted to say that the codes had all been carried away in waste baskets by a procession of Senators on the night of adjournment two years ago. The motion was tabled.

A like fate befell a motion to pay a minister $4 per day to open the Senate with prayer, Graves holding that the Senate could get along without any prayers, and $4 was too much for them, anyway. The economical wave also tabled a resolution by Palmer of King to get another clerk on the judiciary committee. The committee on rules reported those of the last session with a few minor amendments, and they were adopted.

The following bills were introduced:

By Le Crone—To provide for the inspection of building and loan societies, prescribing the manner of their organization, and for the appointment of an inspector to be under the direction of the Secretary of State.

By Le Crone—To provide for the inspection of oils and creating the position of State Oil Inspector.

By Le Crone—To extend the state barber act over the whole state, instead of over only the incorporated cities and towns.

By Angle—Fixing a uniform poll tax throughout the state of $2.

By Stewart—Appropriating $25,000 for the Yakima-Buckley state wagon road.

By Davis—Fixing compensation of Justices and Constables in cities of over 5000 population.

By Wilson—Deficiency appropriation of $16,000 for State Agricultural College.

DROWNING NARROWLY AVERTED.

Two Men Have Perilous Experience in Walla Walla River.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The turbid Walla Walla nearly claimed two more victims, nine miles below Touchet, when the thrilling spectacle was seen of a man caught by a barbed-wire in the water with his head precariously held above the surface by men on the bank, who pried up the barbwire strand with a pole.

Three men, only one of whose names could be ascertained by the correspondent, were stringing barbed-wire across the river in a punt. John Hall fell out of the bow of the punt. The other end tipped up and the second man fell out of the stern, his canvas coat catching fast in the barbed-wire as he went down, head first. There were weights on the wire, having been attached by the men to make the strand stay at the bottom of the river, and the entangled boatman was unable to get to the surface until the men on the bank drew the strand taut by main force, bringing the man's head above the surface, where he remained, yelling for dear life, until hauled to safety.

Meanwhile Hall was fighting the current in an attempt to get ashore and the third man, who had lost one of his oars, was drifting helplessly down stream. Both got to shore.

The second man was rescued with a raft. Hall was nearly drowned also.

OREGON-WHITMAN DEBATE.

First Annual Contest Between Colleges Occurs Tonight.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The first annual intercollegiate debate between Whitman College and the University of Oregon will be held in this city tomorrow evening, the subject for discussion being the advisability of establishing arbitration tribunals. Oregon has chosen the affirmative and will be represented by Vernon W. Tomlinson, David Graham and Wade Bailey. Fred J. Cox, Robert L. Ringer and John Campbell will uphold the negative for Whitman. Both teams have studied the question thoroughly and have been carefully coached for the contest. As both Whitman and Oregon have established debating reputations to sustain, the debate should prove a lively one.

Fred D. Cox, leader of the Whitman team, is a graduate of the Idaho State Normal School, and is known as one of the best football players in the Northwest. He is counted as one of Whitman's best men on the gridiron. Ringer is another football player, and is a strong man on the debating team. The Oregon men arrived in the city this evening and are well prepared for the debate. The judges selected are: Judge Robert Eakin, of Union; Hon. J. J. Ballery, of Pendleton, and Professor H. T. Condon, of the Idaho University.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERS CAUGHT.

Young Men Who Stole Postal Funds at Cove Confess.

UNION, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—William Hancock, William Devore and Chester Coons, of Cove, were arrested last night and brought before United States Commissioner L. J. Davis, of Union, charged with robbing the Cove postoffice last Monday morning. Postmaster Stevens discovered that his office and store had been burglarized during the previous night and at once notified the postal authorities. ostoffice Inspector Thomas J. Clark went to work on the case and soon discovered the guilty parties. Each of the men made a written confession of the matter, waived examination and were bound over to the United States Court in the sum of $500 each. Bonds were furnished by the friends of the young men. They forced the window in the rear of the building, entered the store and postoffice and took $5 of postal funds and a number of articles from the store in an adjoining room.

RETURNS SECRET INDICTMENT.

Prominent Seattle Man Must Answer to Charge of Bribery.

SEATTLE, Jan. 15.—The grand jury returned its first secret indictment just before noon today. At that time the members of the jury filed into Judge Bell's courtroom, were polled and then returned through Foreman Pigott an indictment against one of the numerous prominent persons who have evidently been found guilty of bribery or corruption in city affairs. A bench warrant was at once issued by Judge Bell, and a Deputy Sheriff sent to Olympia to serve it. The Legislature is in session at the Capitol and in attendance is the person who was indicted this morning. His name at this time cannot be given, as the service is very secret, and the arrest has not yet been made. The jury this afternoon continued its work by further investigating the alleged clubrooms in the Rainier-Grand Hotel. It also took up the Lewis murder case, and it is expected that an indictment will be found against Mrs. Lewis for murder in the first degree for killing her husband, Manse Lewis, January 5, 1903.

ATTORNEY-ELECT IS DEBARRED.

Montana Lawyer Guilty of Forging Letter of Recommendation.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 15.—A special to the Miner from Helena says: County Attorney-elect F. C. Woodward, of Carbon County, will not practice law in Montana. The Supreme Court this morning disbarred the official, who, in his application for a license, forged the name of Fox & Fox, attorneys of Red Lodge, to a letter of recommendation. The opinion of the court, by Chief Justice Brantly, is most scathing.

"His conduct," says the court, "can be explained only upon the theory that he is wholly destitute of those sentiments of honor and integrity which high-minded lawyers should always possess, and which should always characterize their conduct toward their clients, the members of the bar and the courts before which they practice from day to day."

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Daughter of Late Hugh Tevis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Alice Boalt Tevis, the 10-year-old daughter of the late Hugh Tevis, died today of acute Bright's disease. The little girl's mother was Alice Boalt Tevis, who died shortly after the birth of her daughter. The father, Hugh Tevis, married Miss Baxter, a famous Denver beauty, a few years ago and died in Japan while on the honeymoon. He left his wealth to the little girl who passed away today. The dead girl was heiress to several millions, having inherited vast wealth from relatives.

Laura E. Griswold, of Salem.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Laura E., wife of George V. Griswold, of this city, died today, aged 50 years, of pneumonia, after an illness of five weeks. The deceased was a native of Michigan and came to this state in 1882, residing in Salem since that time. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning.

Michael Roe, of Baker County.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Michael Roe, an old resident of this county, aged 70 years, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. The deceased came West with the goldseekers in 1849 and in 1862 come to Eastern Oregon in company with Joaquin Miller and settled at Canyon City.

Slight Change in Programme.

HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Owing to circumstances which could not be controlled, the committee in charge have changed the hour of services of Congressman Tongue's funeral. The body will lie in state at the Courthouse from 11:30 A. M., Sunday, until 2 P. M., when it will be transferred to the Methodist Church and the sermon preached by Rev. L. E. Rockwell. Mayor Barrett has appointed a representative committee to see that all the halls are heated for the thousands attending, and provision is being made to care for them. The homes of Hillsboro will be thrown open for distinguished visitors from the state at large and abroad. Fully 5000 people are expected from outside of Washington County.

Lawyers to Attend.

HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—L. B. Huston, president of the Oregon State Bar Association, has issued the following call:

"To the Members of the Bar of Oregon—The funeral of our late Congressman, Hon. Thomas H. Tongue, will occur at Hillsboro on Sunday, January 18. As he had long been one of the leading members of the bar of the state, I request that as a mark of respect to the deceased from his brothers of the bar, as many of you as can shall attend the funeral services."

To Attend Tongue Funeral.

At a meeting of the Indian War Veterans, held at the office of T. A. Wood, a resolution was passed to appoint a committee of seven to attend the funeral of the late Thomas H. Tongue at Hillsboro, Or., on Sunday, January 18. The following persons were elected: Samuel Wishard, A. B. Stewart, James H. McMillen, L. M. Parrish, P. F. Castleman, T. W. Woodard and T. A. Wood.

Labelle's Application Is Refused.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 15.—The Supreme Court of Canada held a special session in Ottawa this afternoon to hear the appeal from the finding of the Yukon Court in the matter of Edward Labelle, who is under sentence to be hanged on Tuesday next. It is reported as a circumstance in Labelle's favor that Mr. MacFarland, counsel for Fournier, having had a confession from his client, declared that Labelle should not be hanged. Having heard counsel, the court retired, but returned in a few minutes, when the Chief Justice announced that their Lordships were equally divided in opinion, and the application was, therefore, refused.

Boy Burglars Stand Trial.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 15.—Clyde Duby, Louis Baker and Hobart Meisenzahl were arrested yesterday on a charge of burglary, and were tried before Judge Miller. The boys were charged with having broken into the Centralia Rochdale Company's store, and into several other places in the town. Meisenzahl and Baker were bound over to the Superior Court, while Duby was allowed to go on promises of good behavior.

Copy for Pamphlets Completed.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The work of preparing the copy for the pamphlets descriptive of Josephine County, which has been in the hands of Dennis Stovall, secretary of the Grant's Pass Board of Trade, has been completed, and the printer is at work on the booklets. Twenty-five thousand are to be issued for distribution by the Harriman Immigration Bureau.

Protection Against U. S. Lead.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 15.—A special from Ottawa to the Province says: A delegation representing the silver-lead producers of Kootenay district had a conference today with the Minister of Finance in regard to obtaining a higher duty on lead and lead products. The delegation wants to shut out all United States competition.

Old Miner Disappears.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—An old miner and trapper by the name of Wait, who has occupied a cabin in the mountains of Western Josephine County for several years past, has mysteriously disappeared, and no trace can be found of him.

MAY STAY KNOCKED OUT

PUGILIST'S SKULL FRACTURED AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Spider Welch Deals Such an Effective Blow That McConnell Is at Hospital and May Die.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Frank McConnell, a local pugilist, lies in a dying condition at the receiving hospital as a result of injuries received in a fight with Spider Welch, at Mechanics' Pavilion tonight. It was a fierce battle, and in the 14th round McConnell was all but out, when Welch braced himself to give the finishing blow. He dealt the already beaten man a heavy blow on the chin, and McConnell went down like a log, his head striking the floor with much force.

The usual efforts were made to restore him without avail, and the police, noting the dangerous condition of the unconscious fighter, placed Welch and his seconds under arrest. McConnell was taken to the hospital, where the surgeons said he was suffering from concussion of the brain and probable fracture of the skull. His condition is precarious.

McConnell is about 22 years old and a resident of this city. He graduated from the amateur ranks of pugilism a year ago. Welch is also a local product.

What was to have been the main event of the evening did not take place. Harry Forbes, of Chicago, and Frankie Neil, of San Francisco, were scheduled for 20 rounds for the bantam-weight championship. The aspect of things this afternoon took on such a peculiar shade that the club management declared all bets off. Then came the announcement that Harry Forbes was too ill to appear, and the statement was supported by a physician's certificate.

It was decided to substitute Clarence Forbes, Harry's brother, and Neil consented to the change. They fought a fierce, stubborn battle for six rounds, with many indications pointing to Forbes as the winner. In the middle of the seventh, however, Forbes left an opening that gave Neil the opportunity to land a knockout blow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—At 1 o'clock this (Friday) morning, the doctors at the hospital announced that it was difficult to determine the exact nature of McConnell's injuries, but that there was a possibility of his recovery.

PRACTICE IN SAN JOSE.

The Portland Team Will rTain in California.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—John W. Marshall, manager of the Portland baseball team, was in this city during the past week, the object of his visit being to secure Cyclers' Park during the month of March for the purpose of putting his baseball team in condition for the opening of the Pacific Coast League. He was anxious to have his men practice here, as the climate makes San Jose the best place on the Coast to condition a ball team. Some of the players who will represent San Jose in the California minor league will practice with them. Every Sunday during the month, and also on March 17 the local nine and the Portland team will play a match game, giving the local fans an idea of the brand of ball that will be put on the local grounds during the coming season.

Manager Marshall is of the opinion that the local aggregation will give his nine the desired work, and that they will have to hustle in order to defeat them. He is aware of the fast ball that the locals put up at the close of last season, and he can easily judge the ability of his men by the showing they will make against the San Jose nine. There will be 16 men in Manager Marshall's squad.

When seen last night, Manager Sam Vigneux, who will have charge of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League, said: "Yes, we will do our early work at San Jose, preparatory to opening the season in the South. Most of our men will come to Portland, except those already in California, and will go to San Jose from here about March 1. There will be about 18 men by the time we get together, and we should have some first-rate practice before the first game of the league season is played. Marshall will go with us and stay in San Jose during the practice."

JEFFRIES MAKES STATEMENT.

Says Monroe Could Not Hit Him and Avoided Punishment.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 15.—The Herald tomorrow will print a signed statement from Champion James J. Jeffries concerning his recent bout with Jack Monroe at Butte, Mont. Jeffries claims that Monroe not only did not knock him down, but during the entire four rounds did not land a clean punch. Jeffries claims the third round, in which he sent Monroe to the mat for an eight count, was cut short fully a minute.

"I made no attempt to land on Monroe for the first two rounds," says Jeffries, "as I saw he knew absolutely nothing about the game. In the fourth round I could not get at him, as he repeatedly clinched or fell to the floor, and in this manner he managed to stay the limit. The reports that he knocked me down are absolutely untrue, and nobody knows this better than Monroe himself."

BRODE WINS AT OAKLAND.

Former American Derby Candidate Makes Good First Appearance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—A feature of the racing at Oakland today was the victory of F. W. Brode, a former American Derby candidate. After John Schorr gave him away, Paul Lane turned him out in Nevada and he made his first appearance of the season in the fifth race. He was quoted at 30 to 1 in some books and, leading most of the way, won easily from Dollie Wiethoff and Bernota. Quatre was the only favorite to win. Bullman carried off the riding honors by landing three of his mounts in front. The weather was fine and the track fast. Results:

Six furlongs, selling—Quatre won, Snare second, Puredale third; time, 1:15¼.

Seven furlongs, selling—Rasp won, Doreen second, Claudiator third; time, 1:28.

Six furlongs, selling—Ed Lilburn won, Dotterel second, Pastmaster third; time, 1:15.

One mile, selling—Ultruda won, Urchin second, Lena third; time, 1:41⅘.

Seven furlongs, selling—F. W. Brode won, Dollie Wiethoff second, Bernota third; time, 1:27.

One mile and a quarter, selling—Ignacio won, Forte second, Silver Fizz third; time, 2:08.

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—Crescent City results:

Six furlongs—Sweet Nell won, Noweta second, Apple Sweet third; time, 1:15.

Seven furlongs—Paul Creyton, won, Halster second, Ed L. third; time, 1:29.

Six furlongs—L'Etrenne won, Wealth second, Rankin third; time, 1:13.

One mile—Hargis won, The Messenger second, Port Royal third; time, 1:41 3-5.

Selling, mile and 70 yards—Mauser won, John Coulter second, The Wizard third; time, 1:47 3-5.

Selling, mile and one-sixteenth—Leenja won, Sarilla second, Flaneur third; time, 1:50.

Commissions on California Races

Accepted, Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct from the tracks.

RYAN KNOCKS OUT STIFT.

Four Rounds Enough to Vindicate His Claim to Championship.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—Tommy Ryan, the middleweight champion, knocked out Billy Stift, of Chicago, in the fourth round of a 10-round bout at the Delaware Club tonight. Ryan fought without his usual caution, trying to knock Stift out from the start.

In the first round he sent Stift down with a right. As he arose, Ryan, like a flash, whipped his right to the jaw, Stift taking the count. Ryan followed with a right to the kidneys, and Stift went to his corner in distress.

Stift came up strong for the second round, however, and made a fair showing, standing off Ryan's whirlwind rushes. In the third round Stift hugged Ryan to gain time.

At the beginning of the fourth, Stift was rushed to the floor and rested nine seconds. As he rose, Ryan, like a flash, sent his right to the jaw, putting Stift down and out.

Bowling Challenge Is Issued.

The Commercial Club has challenged the Multnomah Club to a bowling contest to decide the possession of the Feldenheimer challenge trophy, to take place at the Multnomah alleys next Saturday at 8 o'clock. The Multnomah bowlers have had the trophy for many years, and there have been many unsuccessful attempts to wrest it from the hands of the holders. The Commercial Club bowlers think they are in good shape for a victory now, and that they stand a chance to get the trophy if they work hard for it. Four games will be bowled by the contesting teams, and the total number of pins secured will determine the victor.

Will Yates Forbid Fight?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 15.—Governor Yates, when asked whether he would take measures to prevent the prize fight advertised to come off in Chicago next Monday before the American Athletic Club, between Benny Yanger and Young Mowatt, said that he had nothing to say at present. He has as yet sent no word to the Sheriff of Cook County to prevent the fight between Kid Abel and Young Mowatt in Chicago tomorrow night.

New Captain of Brooklyn Team.

DENVER, Jan. 15.—Timothy Flood, formerly captain and second baseman of the St. Joseph Western League team, has received notice from President Hanlon, of the Brooklyn National League baseball team, that he had been selected to captain the Brooklyn during the coming season. Mr. Flood will accept the Brooklyn offer. Mr. Hanlon instructs Mr. Flood to go to Augusta, Ga., and meet the men there.

Skookum Reds Outplayed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The Skookum Reds, of Tacoma, were defeated by the Allen Gymnasium basketball team last night by a score of 18 to 14. Centralia was much heavier, and its ability to throw baskets won the game for them, as the Reds were superior in passing the ball, but could not throw the baskets.

Result of Shoot at El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 15.—In the big shoot concluded here today, T. L. Fanrote of Dallas, Tex., won the high averages; Heikes, of Ohio, finished second; Fanning, of New York, third, and Hughes, of Wisconsin fourth.

Duffy Defeats Tommy Ryan.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—At the end of a 15-round bout before the West End Club tonight, Martin Duffy, of Chicago, was given the decision over "Philadelphia" Tommy Ryan. Ryan was badly pounded up but managed to stay the limit.

Hop Crop Disposed Of.

GRANT'S PASS, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The hop crop of Josephine County for the past season has nearly all been disposed of by the various growers. The total output of the several yards of the county for the past year was 255,000 pounds. Some 271 acres are devoted to hops in Josephine. The crop of some of the yards was not so good this year as usual.

Belmont Deeds Bennings Track.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—August Belmont today filed a deed conveying the Bennings race track property to the Washington Jockey Club in the District of Columbia, the new corporation formed to succeed the old Washington Jockey Club. The consideration named is $300,000.

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