## CREEP IN BY A RUN

Browns Win From San Francisco in Tenth.

ROW OVER LEVY'S DECISION

Henry Harris' Hired Men Start a Windy Debate When Umpire Calls Delmas Out at Third.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores Portland, 2; San Francisco, L. Seattle, 4; Sacramento, 3. Onkland, 4; oLs Angeles, 3.

Standing of the Clubs. Los Angvies 117 72 619
Sacramento 97 97 500
Seattle 92 92 500
San Francisco 38 103 457
Portland 87 93 483
Oakland 84 118 416

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(Special.)— When the tenth lining drew to a close at ereation Park this afternoon with Portland on the long end of a 2-to-1 score, pordial relations had been smashed to mithereens between Uncle Henry's hired ands and one Reuben Levy. The cause the outburst was a ruling in the last areak the deadlock in the first half of the tenth. Then Phil Nadean hobbled under a long fly from Delmas and proceeded to let it slip through his fingers. Delmas brought up safe and sound at the middle sack. Zearfoss followed instructions and bunted, the ball taking a high bound to Shields, who made a play for Delmas at third. Levy said that the runner was out and a windy debate followed, during which the ball was passed over to Free-man and Levy called Zearfoss out.

No one could have asked to see a cleaner game than this particular show for the first nine innings. The Webfooters wed in front in the initial inning on a gift to Anderson, Nadeau's infield out and Blake's single. San Francisco tied the knot again in the second. After two were out Pabst hit and stole and Zearfoss whipped a single to right. Blake had the ball home in time for a put-out, but Shea fumbled and Pabst slid over the pan. There was little doing in the base-hit industry after that. Shields and Whalen pitched steady, effective ball and some seat plays by Irwin, Blake and Anderson served to keep interest at boiling pitch. Krug opened the fourth with a threebagger, but expired at the plate on Pabst's tap to Francis. Then came Shay's slip in the tenth, Van Buren bunted and Anderson rapped a safety over third base that

SAN FRANCISCO. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. PORTLAND AB. R. H. PO. A. E Van Buren, cf. .... 1b. ... Totals ..24 2 7 30 20 SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco ..0 1 6 0 6 0 0 Base hits ..... 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 Portland ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits ..... 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 SUMMARY.

Three-base hit-Krug.
Two-base hit-Irwin.
Sacrifice hits-Van Buren 2, Francis.
First base on errors-San Francisco, 2;
Portland, 1.
First base on called balls-Off Whalen,
2; off Shields, 4.
Left on bases-San Francisco, 4; Portland, 7. land, 7.
Struck out—By Whalen, 4; by Shields, 2.
131 by pitcher—Freeman, Meany.
Double plays—Hollingsworth to Anderson to Freeman.
Wild pitch—Whalen.
Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes.
Umpire—Levy.

Seattle Defeats Sacramento. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 5.-Barber up to the ninth, proved too great a purzle for the Senators to solve. In the ninth, however, it looked like a batting finish, in which the Senators bunched four hits and had two runs made when Hildebrand tried to kill the ball and fizzied on account of the darkness. Score:

Sacramento ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 5 3 Seattle ......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 \*-4 9 2 Batteries-Knell and Graham; Barber

Oakland Wins From Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5 .- Oakland won today's game by bunching four hits in the fourth inning, which produced two Los Angeles ..... 201000000-3 6 0 Oakland . ...... 000202000-4 9 1

Teddle Goodman, of San Francisco, Signs a Life Contract.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(Special.)— Teddie Goodman, Harris' right-hand man in the management of the 'Frisco team, and for the has returned from Los Angeles and with him he has brought a bride. She is Mrs. Zola Tryon, of San Francisco, the divorced wife of L. N. Tryon, a well-known travel-ing man. Goodman's matrimonial venture has been veiled in mystery. After the marriage license was taken out the newspaper men in the Southern town spent a fruitless week in trying to find out just when the wedding occurred.

FIRST KICK AT FOOTBALL.

As Early as 1424 Game Was Subject of Criticism.

Professor W. L. Phelps, of Yale, h been making an exhaustive study of an-cient football, and, according to the Yale Alumni Weekly, he has located the first kick against the game. Professor Phelps wrote of his investigation an article for The Independent. He found that football was first protested in England in the 14th century, and at that time these ancient enemies raised a howl about the roughness It was in 1424 that the order went out: "The King forbiddes that na man play at the fut ball under the payne of death." The most remarkable criticisp

protest unto you it may rather be called a frieendly kinde of fight, then a play or recreation; a bloody and murthering practise, then a felowly sporte or pastime. For dooth not every one lye in waight for his Adversarie, seeking to over-throwe him & to picke him on his nose, though it be upon hard stones? In ditch or dale, in valley or hil, or what place seener it be, hee careth not, so he neck, with a hundred such murdering deulces; and hereof groweth enuic, malice, rancour, cholor, hatred, displeasure, enemitie, and what not els; and sometimes fighting, brawling, contention, quarrel picking, murther, homicide, and great effusion of blood, as experience dayly teacheth."

EUGENE HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY.

Football Eleven Will Meet Holmes Business College Today.

The Eugene High School football team, the first visiting school eleven that has come to Fortland this year, plays the Holmes Business College this afternoon at 3:30 on Multnomah field. The Eugene boys have played in hard luck so far this season, but they hope for something better in today's game. The Holmes team, since the defeat by Columbia, has improved under Joe Pratt's coaching, and has developed a set of speedy players.

The opposing elevens will line up as follows:

H. B. C. Eugene High. Position. ington.....L. E. R. lershott...L. T. R. ow.....L. G. R. McCulb,
Booth Booth B. E. Crabireo Q. Crabireo L. H. B. Dillard, Bean L. H. B.

Changes in McMinnville Team.

M'MINNVILLE College, McMinnville, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The football team is training hard, preparatory to its last game of the season to be played with the State Normal School at Monmouth next Saturday. The team is badly crippled. Thompson, quarterback, Harmon end, and Lindeman guard, have been out of the game on account of injuries sustained in the game with Pacific University last Saturday.

In Saturday's game Hopper will be shifted from half to end; Gray, captain of the second eleven, will play quarterback and Patterson, an old player from Colfax, Wash., will be at fullback.

At Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Aqueduct summary; Selling, seven furlongs—Forward won, Morolla second, Nine Spot third; time,

1:30 2-5. Handicap, mile and a furlong-Lord Badge won, Brigand second, Sabol third;

time, 1:57.
Seiling, one mile-Garnish won, Lonspur second, Champiain third; time, 1:43 4-5.

Roslyn handicap, mile and a sixteenth-Wild Thyme won, Ahumada second, Flor-ham Queen third; time, 1:481-5. Handicap, stx furlongs—Beldamo won, Harangue second, Paletee third; time, 1:15 4-5. One mile-Erbe won, Trepan second The Captain third; time, 1:43.

At Latonia.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 5.-Latonia Six furlongs—Miss Golightly won, Fleu

on second, Satchel third; time, 1:274.
Six furlongs—Rainland won, Oudon second, Ben Adkins third; time, 1:18%. One mile and a sixteenth—Judge Himes won, Reservation second, Veneer third; time, 1:54. Six furlongs-Orfeo won, Jack Rattlin

second, Ben Howard third; time, 1:174.

Five and a half furlongs-Lyda Leeb won, Miss Mollle second, Eleata third; time, 1:12 One mile-Mamselle won, Arachune

second, Sailor's Dream third; time, 1:47%. Kearns-Donnelly Fight at La Grande

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 5 .- (Special.)tion of the fistic art at the Opera-House The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the La Grande Athletic Club, and the two men are in daily train-ing for the entertainment just the same as if they were going in for a big fight. Kearns is booked to fight Herrera for the championship of Montana November

Corbett Will Forsake New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- James J. Corbett Louis, and in the future the ex-champion will reside in that city. It is Corbett's intention to open a cafe there. He expects to make his permanent quarters in St. Louis after December.

New York and Chicago Baces. Direct wires. Commissions acce Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

SAILOR TRUST BROKEN.

Captain Barneson Beats Out the

Blood-Money Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-The sailor trust in this port has been disrupted and ep-sea crews are now being without blood money tax of \$30 per head. Some time ago the sailor boarding-house keepers formed a combination, which ex-

ex-superintendent of the transport service, who is now the local agent for a number runs. Hall was given perfect support.
McKay pitched splendid ball, and kept
the hits well scattered. Score:

get crews, he encountered the combine,
get crews, he encountered the combine,
get crews, he encountered the combine, He refused and was told he would Batteries-Hall and Eager; McKay and forced to pay \$35 later and more if he

Barneson sought the assistance of Wil-BASEBALL PLAYER WINS BRIDE liam Swears, who supplies crews for the Pacific Mail and other steamship companies. Swears quickly secured men for Barneson, and the combine, seeing defeat ahead, covertly sent some of their own seam en to be shipped. Swears has now charge of the shipping of foreign crews and for the time being blood money is

Funeral of Judge Estee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- The remains of Morris M. Estee, late United States District Judge at Honolulu, were interred oday in the Oddfellows' cemetery, after impressive ceremonies at the Masonic Temple. The obsequies were conducted by the California Grand Lodge of Masons, and an eloquent eulogy was delivered by United States Circuit Judge W.

A Woman's Advice.

New York Press.

Mere man is a novice at smuggling. It requires a smart woman to do the trick and throw dust in Uncle Samuel's eyes. all the details of his adventure, was thus taken to task by his better seven-eighths: "Of course! You dear, stupid old dunce. Why on earth didn't you have the drawn-work washed before you lext Mexico?" "Washed? What for? What good would that have done?" "Thrown the customs officers off the track, silly. With the of death." The most remarkable criticism of the game Professor Phelps found in the "Anatomic of Abuses" (1883) by Philip Stubbs, a Puritan of the Puritans. The paragraph is quoted from the Independent. "For as concerning football playing I ever you smuggle linens or laces have

Osborne's Voice Won Him Education and Standing.

STRANGE FINANCIAL METHODS

Ex-Minister's Suit for Divorce From His Wife Brings Up Some of His Back Record In This State.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—A San Francisco dispatch says that G. Howard Osborne, now of California, had applied for a divorce from his wife, basing as his grounds infidelity. The residents here were well acquainted with Mrs. Osberne, and are much surprised at the charges preferred by the retired min-

Mrs. Osborne did the menial labor for are. Oscorne and the menial labor for the family while here, and was much pitied by the people here. She was in England much higher in the social world than was Osborne. His early history shows him to have been a vagabond in the streets of London. Rescued when a child, he was educated and trained for the ministry. His first services as a minister were in the slums, where he sang and helped in redeeming the failen. Osborne was taken up mainly on ac-count of his excellent musical talent and almost perfect voice, and was given a

married a woman who was much above him socially he was taken into a better set and became more influential.

His career in Canada was very checkered, and he left there and came to Oregon, where he was in Portland for some time, after which he moved to Independence, and had the charge here of the Methodist Church. The duties of this im-mediate district included Buena Vista and

other small towns.

thorough instruction in music. When he

While here as a pastor of the church he borrowed sums of money from several persons, and gave mortgages upon a quantity of personal property of every description, he then went on a lecturing tour of the state for the workmen, and covered a considerable territory, and finshed a contract of something like six or eight months' duration, working on a salary of from \$100 to \$150 per month.

During this time he sold his mortgaged property to some four or five of the mem-bers of the Methodist Church here. The property was afterward attached and ex-ecution issued upon the same and sold to cover the mortgage, and the church peo-ple who bought the property in the first, instance redeemed most of the same at the second sale. He also took a sum of money that was given him by the Buena Vista church to pay a debt that was owed to Frazer & Rice, a hardware firm of this city, and in place of paying the bill he appropriated the money to his own use, and never liquidated the bill. Osberne has outstanding obligations all

over the town in sums running from \$25 to \$300. The officers of the church in this district state that his papers were forgeries, and that he was never ordained as minister for the Methodist faith. He made an endeavor, and was planning at the time he was here to jump the Methodist ministry and enter the Episcopal church. But his record was exposed to the officers at Portland, and he was not For a considerable time after the mort-

gaged property had been sold he kept himself concealed, and a warrant for his arrest was sworn to and in the hands of the Prosecuting Altorney of Polk County, and J. H. Moran, Constable of this dis-trict, endeavored to reach him, but when next he was heard of he was in Califor-nia, where it was stated that he had prepared to enter a theological school for the purpose of entering the Episcopal church. Those who have heard from him since he here on the leth inst., when George Kearns, of Butte, Mont., and Jack Don-for entering the Episcopal church were thwarted, and that he was figuring on

one other profession at the time.

Osborne was one of the few good speakers which it is the privilege of country towns to have, and his services were always instructive, his singing unexcelled, and he was a bright man in every respect.

VICTIM OF NELLE PICKERELL.

Pearl Waldron Shoots Herself on Account of Masculine Female.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5 .- Miss Pearl Waldron lies at the point of death in Providence Hospital from a self-inflicted wound, because she was in love with a woman who masqueraded as a man and whom she believed to be a man. In a spot in Denny Park the girl shot f in the breast with a 22-onliber revolver. Her groans were heard by a man passing. He ran to her and found her lying under a tree grasping the revolver. There was a wound in her breast. The ambulance was called and she was re-moved to the hospital, where physicians probed for the bullet, but could not find They say the girl is sure to die.

The strange woman that caused the girl's deed is Nelle Pickerell, who for years has masqueraded as a man, and who has given the police much trouble One year ago a young woman named Hazel Walters committed suicide when she found that Nelle Pickerell was a woman. She had fallen in love with the acted a bonus of \$30 per sailor.

The chief factor in the breaking up of the combine was Captain John Barneson, ex-superintendent of the transport service, ing why she did so. Another note went to Nelle Pickerell. The unnatural won only laughed at it and said that the girl was very foolish.

Pearl Waldron, the last victim of Miss Pickerell, is a handsome young blonde. She has been in love with Harry Livingston for a long time. She told her friends that they were engaged. Tuesday night Pearl Waldron and Nelle Pickerell, alian Harry Livingston, were out walking. The Pickerell woman told the confiding girl that they could not marry for she was a woman. The girl went to her room, changed her street dress, put on another costume and went to the park, where she shot herself.

The police declare that they can do nothing with Nelle Pickerell. She has been arrested a hundred times and fined half that many times. She has also served many sentences in the City Jail, but the police cannot fix anything her that will hold her in prison for but

SEATTLE MAN ARRESTED.

President of Gas Company Charged With Grand Larceny.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5 .- Frank B. Poor, president of the Citizens Light & Power Company, recently organized as a rival of a company of the same namfival of a company of the same name which incorporated in New Jersey, was arrested this morning on a bench warrant issued from the Court of General Sessions, New York City, charging him with grand larceny in the first degree. The specific charge alleged in the bench warrant is that Poor, while a partner in the banking house of Marquand & Co., New York City, apprepriated to his own the banking house of Marquand & Co., New York City, appropriated to his own use nine \$1000 Iron Mountain mortgage bonds and subsequently fled the country, going to Seattle. The alleged appropriation is said to have been committed on June 26, 1901. An indictment by the Grand Jury was obtained October 25 last

ing on the 19th of this month. Ball was promptly furnished by his attorneys, J. J. McCafferty and C. H. Farrell, and Poor was set at liberty pending the pre-

iminary examination. The Citizens Light Company, of which Poor was president, was a selling com-pany, which obtained all its gas from the Seattle Gas & Electric Company and also used that company's mains. It sold gas at a much lower rate than its parent company in competition with the other company of the same name, which had been doing business in Seattle under a New Jersey charter for several years. Poor claims the arrest is spitework.

Lost Money in Marquand Failure. HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 5.-Frank B. Poor, who was arrested in Seattle to-day, was, up to the time of the failure of Marquand & Co., of New York, junior partner in the concern. He was a son of the late Edward P. Poor, of New York, president of the National Park

Frank B. Poor organized the Hacken electric lighting and gas lighting concerns in Borgen County. He organized an ice company, which put up a \$75,000 plant; was president of the Hackensack Board of Trade from its inception, and bought large tracts of land in Hackensack, which

went down, Mr. Poor lost everything. He sold two handsome houses which he owned here, and made his home in Connecticut. Later his wife headed a grocery firm, of which he was the manager. Months ago Mr. Poor went to Seattle to take a position with a lighting plant.

MRS. STARR'S REJOINDER.

Asks Temporary Alimony and Money to Carry on Suit.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 5.-In the divorce case in which W. L. Starr, of this city, is endeavoring to secure a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Nannie N. Starr, of Portland, the defendant today filed a mo-tion for temporary allmony, attorney fees and suit money. Accompanying the mo-tion is an affidavit, in which Mrs. Starr alleges that she has been a resident of Portland for the past 14 years, and that she is dependent on her own exertions for support, and has no income except a salary of \$30 per month, which she irreg-marly earns; that she is in ill health, and has been for the past three years, and has neurred a doctor's bill of about \$300; that in 1990 she commenced suit in the court

of Multnomah County for separate maintenance, and a decree was entered requiring her husband to nay her \$35 ner month while he continued to desert her; that she did succeed in recovering from him her home property and about \$600, the most of the latter being required to pay the expense of the litigation,

She further alleges that the plaintiff has loans aggregating \$10,000, and that he is possessed of personal property worth at least \$26,000; that at the present time he is paying the Thiel Detective Agency a considerable sum for the purpose of carrying on a vexatious esplonage upon her daily movements, which has been carried on for the past three years; that at the present time the judgment she holds against him amounts to about \$650. and he has paid no part of it. She fur-ther alleges that she has been informed that he is residing in Spokane simply for the purpose of securing a legal residence there so as to obtain a divorce from

her.
She alleges that she has no means to defray the expense of defending the ac-tion for divorce unless she mortgages her home, and can only defeat this action through the intervention of the court, requiring the defendant to pay such sums

as the court may deem just and equitable as suit money in this case.

She also asks that plaintiff be required to pay the balance of the judgment she holds against him before proceeding with the case.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CABINET. Reorganized After Taking in New Members.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 5.-The British Columbia Cabinet was reconstructed to-day. F. J. Fulton, Conservative, of Kam-loops, was sworn in as President of the loops, was sworn in as President of the Council and the portfolios were rear-

Mines and Provincial Secretary; R. F. Green, of Slocan, ex-Minister of Mines, was made Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works; Charles Wilson, of Vancou-ver, ex-President of the Council, becomes Attorney General, instead of A. E. Me-

DYNAMITE ADDED TERROR.

Meteor's Pitching Threatened Explosion of Cargo.

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.- The first news of the steamer Meteor, disabled in the Behring Sea and picked up by the steamer Eureka, reached here today. When the steamer broke down, the danger was greatly enhanced by eight tons of dynamite on board. As the vessel pitched and tossed at the mercy of the storm, heavy timbers got loose and threatened to explode the dynamite. The crew was on the point of mutiny

and begged to be taken off the vessel. The Eurcka finally towed the disabled Meteor to Dutch Harbor.

Testimony in South Portland Case. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The investigation into the wreck of the steamer

had been standing still when the boats were launched they would not have cap-sized. He said the women had no life

Will Talk Traffic Arrangements. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- Tomorrow there will be a gathering of Santa Fe officials in this city. President Ripley, ac-companied by Vice-President Paul Mor-

in the coal mines here. Poutinene will

sonds and subsequently fled the country, going to Seattle. The alleged appropriation is said to have been committed on June 25, 1901. An indictment by the Grand Jury was obtained October 28 last and a warrant issued and forwarded to Chief Sullivan, with instructions to arrest.

Poor's bonds were fixed by Justice Cann in the sum of \$1000 and the date of hear-

Browns Are After the Coast League Meeting.

MAKING PLANS FOR FAIR YEAR

Lewis and Clark Exposition and Portland Will Be Advertised by Playing of Team Composed of Stars From Blg Leagues.

President Prael, of the Portland Base

ball Association, will today name the

are very anxious that Tacoma be represented in the Pacific Coast League and a trip to that city by the magnates would soon determine the question. There is no question about Tacoma being a good baseball town, for the men behind the game there are fighters, and, if they had a team in the Pacific Coast League, it would be one of the best that money could get together. When Tacoma withdrew its team from the Pacific National League it was not for financial reasons. The owners there simply were tired of getting the short end of the deal at the hands of Lucas. The team was kept together as long as it was making money, but the Tacoma magnates knew that, if the téam was sent south, it would drop several thousand dollars without any chance of getting it buck, so they decided to quit while they were even. Fisher is anxious to get hold of the Tacoma franchise. He has had the courage to tell the truth about the support the Sacramento fans have given his team, and for his truth-telling he has been roundly scored. Fisher is one of the best town advertisers in the Pacific Coast League, it was making money, but the Tacoma tranchise. He has had the courage to tell the truth about the support the Sacramento fans have given his team, and for his truth-telling he has been roundly scored. Fisher is one of the best town advertisers in the Pacific Coast League, it is constantly before the public and one that the public never tires of reading about. If the people of Sacramento had list constantly before the public and one that the public never tires of reading about. If the people of Sacramento had load by the inch for the advertising that Mique Fisher has given that town they would find themselves out of pocket at least \$10,000. He has come out flatfooted and declared himself about his plans relative to Sacramento and his keeping his team there next season. This Cali-

and declared himself about his plans relative to Sacramento and his keeping

Portland an all-star baseball aggregation. The business men who are behind the affairs of the club all know the value of printer's ink and they know that noth-ing advertises a town like a winning baseball team. What they intend to do is this. Just as soon as the season of 1904 closes, there will be a general raid on the star players of both the American and National Leagues. Pitchers and other players whose names are on the lips of every fan throughout the East will be imported to Portland, thus compelling all of the city of Portland before the people that the fans may keep track of the players. This may seem like a dream of a dope fiend, but it's not, for at a lunch around which sat a dozen business some of whom do not own a dollar's worth of stock in the Browns, the matter was earnestly discussed. All agreed that a winning ball team composed of half a dozen players, head-liners in the major leagues, would do more to advertise Portland and the Lewis and Clark Fair than almost any other means of adver-

The idea of advertising the Fair through the means of a baseball team is that of a business man who is connected with one of the largest lumber mills in this section of the country. This gentleman is a great fan and has followed the for-South Portland was continued today before United States Inspectors Bolles and Bulger. Two seamen and the Second under discussion when he told what he under discussion when he told what he was examined. Seaman Allwood testified that if the ship and been standing still when the boats way during the Fair. Those who listened to his scheme were enthusiastic over the idea and, although the Fair is preservers on. He also contradicted Mate
Bruce's former statements and said that
the tackle on the port life boat did not
jam.

> AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

san Francisco. Nov. 5.—Tomorrow there will be a gathering of Santa Fe officials in this city. President Ripley, accompanied by Vice-President Faul Morton and Third Vice-President Kendrick and Traffic Manager Biddell, will arrive from the southern part of the state, where they have been inspecting the company's lines. It is said the meeting here will have some connection with certain traffic arrangements to be made with the Southern Pacific. The expected visit from the Santa Fe traffic manager lends color to the rumor.

Italian Conresses Murder.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 5.—The Italian, Rolando, who stabbed a miner named Holland to death last night and wounded another named Sullivan, confessed today, He suys the two were trying to hold him up, and that Holland knocked him down.

Killed at the Telephone.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.—James Crozler, a conductor in the employ of the Seattle Electric Company, while attempting to report to the head office of the company, fecelved a shock of electricity which resulted in his instant death.

Killed and Injured in Rock Falls.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 5.—A Red Lodge special to the Miner says that William Jamensky was killed, Erick Paccola and Sam Poutlinene were injured by rockfalls in the coal mines here, Poutlinene will not survive the night.

My Brewster, Seattle Hackborg, Ohder, We Sportord, S. F. Wallaw Mala May Mark Lambrouth Mrs Brown, do Mrs Brown, do Mrs Lovaning, We Scanberg, do Mrs Lovaning, We Cunningham, do Arthur E Miller J G Schein, N Y a Lovane, Chicago Mrs Brown, do Wiss Barnes, do Arthur E Miller J G Schein, N Y W L Mason, do Wiss Barnes, do Arthur E Miller J G Schein, N Y W L Mason, do W T Watson, S F E J Bussey, S F W Bolder, Tacoma Mrs Lovaning Mrs Curless, Seattle Mrs Cu

THE PERKINS.

"Who has the right time ?" The man who has

## ELGIN TIME every time

Every Elgin Watch is fully guaranteed. All jewelers have Elgin Watches. "Timemakers and Timekeepers," an illustrated history of the watch, sent free upon request to ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO., ELGIN, ILL.

bail Association, will today name the committee that will make an effort to bring the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League to Portland. It will be the duty of this committee to place itself in communication with the different magnates of the Coast League and extend them an invitation to hold the meeting here. Mique Fisher, Henry Harris and Teddy Goodman, of the San Francisco team, have expressed their willingness to name Portland as the place of meeting. Pete Lohman and Ewing of the Oakland team also favor Portland. Morley need in that burg, but inasmuch as the local magnates were first to take up the matter of having the Coast magnates meet in he North, the city's claim will be given first consideration.

As soon as it is determined that the league is to meet in Portland, plans for caring for the visitors will be commenced. The local officers will quarter the league has the place of the inging the league business will be conducted. One of the main purposes of bringing the league meeting North is to take Tacoma lato the fold, and one of the things which this committee will arrange will be a trip of the magnates to Tacoma. Certain business men of Tacoma are every anxious that Tacoma be represented in the Pacific Coast League and a trip to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to that city by the magnates would a top to tha

THE ST. CHARLES. relative to Sacramento and his keeping his team there next season. This Callfornia city may wake up and keep Fisher; if it does not, Tacoma would do well to secure him as manager.

The directors of the Portiand baseball club are certainly a tireless bunch. Already the plans for the 1994 campaign have been mapped out. Money is not to stand in the way of their securing a bang-up ball team for next season. Not only have they settled on this point, but they are laying plans for the season of 1996, and during the Lewis and Clark Fair it is their intention to place in Portland an all-star baseball aggrega-C Johnson S Mosher, McMinnvil L J Frazier, Min W M Cline B J Worley, Astoria S L Holladay, Scapps G Cashdollar Bolter, Brooks J E Hanna, Scappoos J H Schwingle, Gervs H L Howe, Roseberg J Bingman, do M J Raymond, frid C A McCowen, Currinsville C A Stuart, Hillsboro T B Riley H G Lowis G K Müller, Mrshfield F H Sager, Hoquaim C Goble, Montesano G C Reirusch, Seattle J M Grewell, Warren Mrs Reirusch, do H E Olinger S C Stephens, Central Mrs D T Lamar, H Ry Katte Swinger, City Miss Lamar, do

S C Stephens, Central Mrs D T Lamar, H Ry
Katie Swinger, City
A W Gates, Rainier C Morris, City
J J Englirt, St Helns
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