WHAT OF DUGDALE?

Possible Manager for Portland Team in 1904.

BUT ELY HAS STRONG CLAIMS

Talk of the Fat Man From Seattle Taking Charge of Browns--Proved Ability of Holding Together Pacific National League.

And now what is to become of D. E. Dugdale? Fans who know the fat Seattle manager well are willing to make books that he is in the game next season and some of them even go so far as to assert that he will be found in Pacific Coast circles. A significant paragraph which would lead up to this appeared in a Seattle paper on the morning following the sale which transferred Dugdale's interest to the Coasters. The paragraph read that Dugdale had an offer under consideration to manage a ball team in one of the best cities in the Coast League.

At the present time there is only one city in the Coast League circuit whose manager has not been signed—that city is Portland. While it has been generally understood that Fred Ely is to be manager of the Browns during the season of 1904, he has never attached his name to a Portland contract. It was expected that Ely would be signed just as soon as a meeting of the new board of directors was held. From what can be learned from the local moguls, it seems there had been some talk of engaging Dugdale. Just when this took place could not be learned. One stockholder, it is said, has stated that Dugdale was coming to Portland to buy the Browns. This stockholder does not by any manner of means represent a majority of stock and what he has said does not carry much weight.

Ely Also Is Popular.

Ely has given satisfaction and, while Dugdale is very popular with Portland fans, it would hardly be the thing to drop Ely at this time. When he took hold of the Browns, the team was in a deplorable slough. The long season was about at an end and most of the players had reached the indifferent stage. The team was hopelessly out of the race for the pennant and Manager Ely had little chance to show just what he could do. One thing he did demonstrate was that he knew the game and was soon very popular. Players who were least expected to be willing to again sign a Brown contract, showed their liking for Ely by asking to be again signed. Nadeau would not have returned but for Ely and Buck Freeman would have either returned to Dugdale or would have accepted some one of the flattering offers he received from Southern managers. Ike Francis would have signed again because he liked Ely. Many Eastern players, as soon as they heard that Ely was manager of the team, wrote to him for berths. They had played ball with him while he was in the big league and wanted to play with him on the Coast. In spite of the fact that Ely has not signed, he has been actively engaged in signing players for the approaching season. Both the players and the fans have looked upon him as the 1904 manager, and in case a change is made at this time, what effect it will have is not known.

Dugdale an Able Manager.

There is no getting around the fact that Dugdale is a clever and successful baseball man. It was Dugdale and not President Lucas that held the Pacific National League together. He devoted so much of his time to running the league that he was scolded by the Seattle papers because he did not devote enough to his team. For more than half of the season it was Dugdale's team which drew the crowds at Seattle. This would have gone on to the end had not Seattle taken that tremendous brace and had the P. N. L. remained intact. When Portland was transferred to Salt Lake, and when Tacoma, Helena, San Francisco and Los Angeles quit, Dugdale's friends and supporters lost heart and it was not until then that Parke Wilson's Siwashes became a factor in the baseball war. Dugdale's popularity is not confined to Seattle alone. His fame extends throughout the Pacific Coast and down South he is regarded as one of the big fellows in baseball. They know there would have been nothing to the war which was waged last season but for Dugdale, and while he fought the Coasters for all he was worth, he proved himself an enemy worthy of respectable consideration.

Wilson Will Remain.

Dugdale would much rather manage a team in Seattle than any other place, but there is no chance of his getting in with the Coasters, this season, at least. The Sound City moguls feel, and justly so, that Parke Wilson had the toughest route of any manager in the league and as a reward for his gallant services he was signed again for 1904. This fair treatment of Wilson is only a sample of the just methods by which the Seattle magnates handle the affairs of their team. Should such a thing as Dugdale becoming manager of the Browns be possible, it will make a fierce struggle for Seattle popularity between Seattle and Portland, provided, of course, that the two teams are close together in the race. Dugdale as manager of the Browns playing against his home city would excite no end of interest and would be a great drawing card until the novelty wore off. At home also there would be considerable feeling and games between Portland and Seattle would be watched with interest.

TEAM COMING TO OREGON.

University of Washington Basket-Ball Men Will Try Conclusions.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—The University of Washington athletes began their first week of training last week. Tuesday Coach Knight called a meeting of all the candidates for the respective athletic teams in Denny Hall, and gave them a short talk on what was to be expected during the coming Spring. The several captains were present and gave the aspirants an urgent invitation to commence their work at the beginning and follow it to the end.

The track men dropped in the regular gymnasium classes where they will remain for about two weeks, when they will start in with stiffer work. For every race there will be a good number of entries in the early try-outs. The fact that Washington will take a trip to California is drawing out all of the valuable material. The rowing candidates are already at work on the machines and in their list are to be found a number of the university's most prominent athletes. The sport is becoming very popular at the college. The four men who won from the University of California are going to make every effort to hold down their positions of last year. The baseball boys have not as yet begun their indoor work.

For the first time in the history of the college basket-ball will be made an intercollegiate sport. Last Thursday the 'varsity team had the freshmen aggregation out for a little practice, winning from them by a score of 34-14. Captain Hill was not with the team. February 6 the team will likely leave for Oregon where it will meet the teams of all the principal colleges of that state with the exception of the University of Oregon, which has not as yet taken up the sport.

Washington has been rather slow to go into basket-ball as she was carrying three other branches of athletics. This year, however, there seems to be an exceptionally large number interested in the game and also a good number of players of the first class. As a number of the colleges in Oregon have for some time been very anxious to start basket-ball, it was finally decided to give the sport a chance at least. The move, however, cannot be said to meet with the approval of the large majority of the students.

TRAINING TIME IN ATHLETICS

College Men Preparing Indoors for Season's Work.

Athletics in general have a slump at this time of year. Football is ended and baseball, rowing and track events are very much in the future, but in the colleges it would not seem to a spectator, who should watch the day's doings, that there was any slackness at all. In the first place, Spring rowing on the tanks is being got under way and hundreds of men are in the habit of turning out for this sport annually who never have the slightest chance of making a good crew. But they are placed on graded crews and these have regattas and races all through the Spring.

Baseball is confined to the cage, but the activity there is not limited to pitchers, for every side of the game is practiced as well, so that when the team comes out in the Spring every player, new or old, handles the ball readily and fumbles as little as after a long season. Bringing out their men with this long preliminary training, the time of the coaches can be directed exclusively to batting and team work. Athletics are not dead, but merely in training.

Among the schools and colleges of the Pacific Northwest sports are not made such a business and, though less perfect teams are turned out, the players in every sport enjoy the game a good deal more than when they have to train so hard to keep their positions. This is considered one of the pleasantest features of athletic club football, where practically no training is done and the men are kept in condition by constant exercise rather than stringent rules. At this time of year very little attention is paid to athletic prospects, though the activity in the open is renewed here earlier than in the East, where the bad Springs spoil March and sometimes April for any kind of dry outdoor sport.

BAN JOHNSON AT WASHINGTON

President of American League Will Attempt to Solve Local Muddle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Ban D. Johnson, president of the American League, arrived in Washington tonight, accompanied by John R. Bruce, secretary of the National baseball committee. Mr. Johnson is here to solve the local baseball situation, if possible. He said tonight that he could not tell anything definite as to the probable arrangements of his attorney, but before he leaves the city he expects to name the new owners. Mr. Johnson said when the ownership question is settled rapid changes will be made for the betterment of the team.

He added that there will be an entirely new outfit, a new first baseman, catcher and a couple of new faces in the infield, which, with the best of those reserved from last year, will add greatly to the strength of the team.

Coughlin would not play third base for Detroit, he said, but would continue with the local team.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

New Books Received at the Public Library.

New accessions at the Public Library are as follows:

RELIGION.

Adams, John. Primer on teaching with special reference to Sunday school work.....260A214
Bible. Messages of the Bible; ed. by Frank H. Sanders and Charles F. Kent. v. 1 and 2.....220.7B582
*Northwestern Churchman, v. 1. Oct. 1902-Sept. 1903.....R283NS79

SOCIOLOGY.

Dewey, John. School and society..370.4D519
*Harvard university. Catalogue 1903-04.....R378H339
Kinoshita, Yetaro. Past and present Japanese commerce.....380K55

PHILOLOGY.

Standard dictionary; supplement to July, 1903.....R423S785

SCIENCE.

Abney, Sir W. de W. Colour measurement and mixture.....535A153
Ball, Sir R. S. Time and tide.....525.6B187
Dolbear, A. E. Machinery of the universe.....530D661m
Frankland, P. F. Our secret friends and foes.....589.97S33
Green, J. A. H. Birth and growth of worlds.....523H795
Henslow, George. Making of flowers..581H526
Luepke, Robert. Elements of electro-chemistry.....537L965
Roteh, A. L. Sounding the ocean of air.....551.5R842
Tidy, C. M. Story of a tinder-box....536T558
Worthington, A. M. Splash of a drop.532W933

USEFUL ARTS.

*Buffalo forge company. Illustrated catalogue of Buffalo mechanical draft apparatus.....621.1B929
Conn, H. W. Bacteria in milk and its products.....637C752
International textbook company, pub. International library of technology, v. 13..R600161
James, G. W. How to make Indian and other baskets.....689J27
Johnson, S. W. How crops grow.....631J69h
Richards, Mrs. E. H. (S.) & Talbot, Marion, eds. Home Sanitation.....613.5R514
Simpson, Frances. Cats and all about them.....636.S2612
Ward, H. M. Diseases of plants.....632W258
Young, T. M. American cotton industry.....677Y77

FINE ARTS.

Wagner, Richard. Gesammelte schriften und dictungen.....G782.2W134

LITERATURE.

Miller, C. H. "As it was in the beginning," a poem by Joaquin Miller.....811M647a

HISTORY, DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

Bradford, William. Bradford's history "Of Plimoth plantation.....974.4B799
*Canadian year book for 1903....R917.1C212
Hall, James. Notes on the Western States. 1838.....O917.8H177
Johnson, Overton & Winter W. H. Route across the Rocky Mountains, with a description of Oregon and California. 1846.....O917.9J68

FICTION.

Auerbach, Berthold. Saemtliche Schwarzwalder dorfgeschichten, 10 v. in 5...GA917s
Blizius, Albert. Wie Anne Baell Jowaeger haushaltet, von Jermias Gotthelf...GB624w
Cooper, J. F. (Der) Spion.....GC778

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Bolton, Mrs S. (K.) Famous European Artists.....jB750B694
Cooke, F. J. Nature myths and stories for little children.....jS98.7T2
Doubleday, Mrs. N. B. (DeG). How to attract the birds, by Nellie Blanchan.....jS98.2D27
Gilberne, Agnes. Starry skies.....jS520G445
Gray, G. Z. Children's crusade....j940.4G779
Johnson, Rossiter. Hero of Manila; Dewey on the Mississippi and the Pacific..jBD619J
Keeler, H. L. Our native trees and how to identify them.....jS68K26
Lang, Andrew, ed. Prince Darling and other stories.....jS98.L269pri
Lucas, E. V. Visit to London, pictures by Francis D. Bedford.....jS914.2L933
Miller, O. T., pseud. of Mrs. H. (M.) Miller. Little people of Asia.....jS15M649
Munroe, Kirk. Prince Dusty.....jM966p
Poulsson, A. E. Finger plays for nursery and kindergarten.....jS72.2P875
Pyle, Howard. Pepper and salt.....jP996p
Radford, M. L. King Arthur and his knights.....jS42R128
Roth, Filbert. First book of forestry.....
.....jS341S85
Soley, J. R. Sailor boys of '61....jS73.7S685
Tappan, E. M. England's story.....jS42T174
Wade, M. H. Our little African cousin.....jW121oa
Wade, M. H. Our little Cuban cousin.....jW121oc
Wade, M. H. Our little Eskimo cousin.....jW121oe
Wade, M. H. Our little Hawaiian cousin.....jW121oh
Wade, M. H. Our little Philippine cousin.....jW121op
Wade, M. H. Our little Porto Rican cousin.....jW121ope

*Gift.

Eastern and California Exchange. By direct wires. We accept commissions from responsible parties at Portland Club, 130 5th street.

—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

MISS COLUMBIA—THIS BEING MY CHOICE, I PUT YOU DOWN FOR THE CONVENTION GRAND MARCH AND THE NOVEMBER WALTZ.

SPORT AT ST. LOUIS FAIR

BETTER RECOGNIZED THAN AT PREVIOUS SHOWS.

Polo Players of the World Coming--Multnomah Club to Send Wrestling and Boxing Teams.

The World's Fair at St. Louis this year is to patronize amateur sport much more than any previous exposition held in this country. A series of tournaments and contests of all the Summer sports will be carried on to an exhaustive extent. It is the revival of the Olympian games in America including, beside the regular Grecian sports, all American games.

The most interesting because least seen sport in this country is the equestrian polo. Practically all the American teams will compete, and some of the crack English and Colonial poloists are counted on to give the sport a thorough test. Polo is expected to be the greatest drawing card of the Summer and, if the tournament is successful, the hope is that the sport will be taken up much more in this country than it has been. It is one of the oldest games in existence, and the only one where the cleverness of horses can be shown.

Rowing is also to be exhibited on a large scale. For two days, July 29 and 30, the National regatta will be held on Lake Creve Coeur, a thirty-minute ride from the Exposition grounds. It is called the World's Olympic Regatta, and the effort is to obtain famous crews from every country where rowing is practiced. If this can be done, and the American college crews enter into the tournament, an opportunity will be given to compare the various styles of rowing practiced.

The historic Marathon race of 40 kilometers will be run, and any number of track events extending over many days are being provided for. The Stadium, where as many as possible of these events will take place, will seat 27,000 people.

Practically the only sport that will be exhibited at the Fair which will directly affect Portland is wrestling. Joseph Acton, wrestling instructor of the Multnomah Club, has had men in training for many months with the purpose of forming a team to send to St. Louis. To stir up interest in this and the other manly sport, boxing, the club has decided that a boxing and wrestling tournament some time within a month and pick from the most promising candidates a few to train particularly for this event.

Oregon City Won at Indoor Baseball.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—A team from Company E, O. N. G., of Portland, was defeated at indoor baseball in this city last night by the local Y. M. C. A. team, the score being 28 to 8 in favor of the locals. Arrangements are being made by which the local association team will play a game with some visiting organization every Saturday evening.

Drain Normal Girls Defeated.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 17.—In a game of basket-ball here last night, between the girls' teams of the State Normal School at Drain and the Roseburg High School, the latter won by a score of 14 to 8.

FIREMEN LOST IN DENSE SMOKE

Comrade Cuts Hole in Roof and Saves Lives of Eight.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Fire in the Chicago Consolidated Milling & Malting Company plant today caused a loss of $75,000. Eight firemen lost their way in the smoke. Two of them were rendered unconscious, and the rest had nearly succumbed when other firemen cut a hole through the roof and rescued them.

Jump From Windows to Save Lives.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 17.—An entire block in the heart of the business district was burned tonight, causing a loss of nearly $200,000. The fire originated in the boiler-rooms of the Wheeling Daily News and spread rapidly, destroying that plant, the wholesale liquor-house of Shaefer & Driehorst and the extensive plant of the Locke Bros.' Shoe Company. Several other buildings caught fire, but were saved.

The fire spread with such rapidity that the employes of the News had no chance to escape by the stairways, and the night editor, Allen B. Smith, and his assistant, R. M. Archer, were forced to jump from the second-story window. They escaped with slight injuries. A few moments later the walls collapsed. The News carried but little insurance. The others were well insured.

Coal-Breaker Burned.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 17.—The Oliphant breaker and washery of the Delaware & Hudson Company, at Oliphant, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is $110,000.

Winkle—I have been over in England visiting the nobility. Van Antler—What did you think of our American girls?—Town Topics.

CAPTAIN OF ALBANY COLLEGE BASKET-BALL TEAM

—Photo by Crawford.

Miss Elsie Francis.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The girls' basket-ball team of Albany College has perfected organization by electing Miss Elsie Francis captain. Miss Francis is a freshman in the college, and has had considerable experience as a basket-ball player. Last year she was captain of the Albany High School team, which closed the season with a good record. Games have already been scheduled with Lebanon and Willamette University. The Albany team is composed of:

Forwards, Elsie Francis and Flo Nutting; center, Rose Ficklin; guards, Vida Nanney and Gertrude Bussard; subs., Maggie Stewart and Volena Smith.

TOO QUICK TO CHOOSE

SAN FRANCISCO CUSTOM-HOUSE AWARD MAY BE INVESTIGATED.

Judges Spent Three Hours on Over a Dozen Plans, and Chose One That Is Ineffective.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Local architects, who engaged in competition for plans for the San Francisco Custom-House, feel that Coast contestants have been given scant attention in examination of their plans and worse than discourtesy in awarding of the prize to the St. Louis firm which "won" the distinction.

It is more than hinted that something more than merit weighed in the balance when Eames & Young's plans were accepted and it is possible a Treasury Department investigation may grow out of the award.

The plans were for a $1,000,000 Custom-House, the successful contestant to get $50,000. For the San Francisco Custom-House the following were chosen at first for invitation to enter the contest: D. W. Willard Babb, Cook and Willard, associates, Redlands, Cal.; A. F. Rosenheim, Los Angeles; Whidden & Lewis, Portland; Reid & Reid, N. J. Tharp, Clinton Day, Bliss & Faville, Mooser & Bolles and Shea & Shea, of San Francisco, and John G. Howard, Berkeley.

It was with much enthusiasm that these architects entered upon the task. Then came the startling news that two Eastern candidates had entered the field. They were Eames & Young, of St. Louis, and Thomas R. Kimball, of Omaha. Senator Perkins investigated the unexpected turn, but the only explanation vouchsafed him was "it was deemed best to take in an Eastern man or two." The purpose of this move could not be fathomed.

It is now said the building cannot be constructed as designed. Successful architects, not acquainted with the location and Coast building methods, have made grevious errors.

The commission of award consisted of William M. Aiken and John M. Carrere, of New York; Frank Mills Day, of Philadelphia; E. D. Green, of Buffalo, and Supervising Architect Taylor. They went through all the plans and made the choice in three hours.

Mrs. Orin C. McCracken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Irene McCracken, wife of Dr. Orrin C. McCracken, of 2632 Bancroft Way, one of Berkeley's pioneer residents, died this morning at the age of 82 years. The funeral will take place next Monday, and the remains will be cremated.

Mrs. McCracken came to California in 1853 and had lived in Collegetown for 29 years. She was one of the charter members of the First Congregational Church and was well known for her philanthropic work. Her last illness extended over a period of six months, the last few weeks of which left her totally blind. Her husband and daughter, Mrs. Lucy Adams, of Portland, Or., survive her.

Mrs. McCracken gave freely to charitable institutions throughout the state. Her gifts were always made quietly and without ostentation.

Levey May Go to Northern Pacific.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17.—It is reported that Charles M. Levey, general manager of the Burlington line in Missouri, with headquarters in St. Louis, will go to the Northern Pacific at Tacoma, Wash.

It is said that he will have charge of the Western division of the Northern Pacific from Helena to the Coast, including the steamship connections, and that the change will be made probably February 1. It is stated he will make Tacoma his headquarters.

Mr. Levey tonight refused to either affirm or deny the statement.

Charles F. Doe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Charles F. Doe, a millionaire lumberman and a pioneer, was found dead in his room at his home today. He was 71 years old. He had extensive lumber and land interests all over the state and was part owner of the St. Nicholas Hotel of this city. He leaves an estate valued at between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000, which it is said he had bequeathed to nephews and nieces, as he had never married.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

FAULT WITH YAQUINA

ENGINEERS TELL WHY THEY OPPOSE APPROPRIATION.

Although Northwest Has Been Highly Prosperous, Few Ships Have Visited the Port.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—Copies of the report of the Special Board of Army Engineers, recommending against further appropriations for extending the jetties at the entrance to Yaquina Bay, have just been received from the printer. It was the report of this board that was approved by the Engineer Board of Review and by the Chief of Engineers, and the unanimous recommendation will, no doubt, prevent any further appropriation for jetty work at Yaquina, at least so far as the present Congress is concerned.

The board, which consisted of Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Heuer, Major John Millis and Major W. C. Langfitt, reviewed the history of the Yaquina improvement, showing that from the commencement of the work in 1880 up to 1894, $685,000 was made available for improving this waterway.

Two converging jetties were built of rubblestone, the north being 2800 feet long and the south 874 feet long. The outer ends were kept at a distance apart of 1000 feet. The project contemplated a resulting depth of 17 feet at high water, a gain of 7 feet over previous existing depths. This increase was obtained in 1892, and has since been practically maintained. At times this depth is, for very short periods, decreased a foot or two through severe storm action, afterwards to be again recovered. At the time of the visit of the board the least depth on the bar was somewhat over 17 feet at mean high water. The crest of this bar is found about 2500 feet beyond the end of the jetties. About 2000 feet inside the line joining these ends is found an inner bar with about 16 feet depth at mean lower low water, and farther up the bay there are other shoals separating areas of deeper water. In other words, should much increase in depth of water be obtained on the outer bar improvement of these inner bars or shoals would also be necessary, adding a very considerable item of expense.

Total Area of Harbor Room.

The total area of harbor room over 18 feet in depth is only about one-third of a square mile, and much of this area is too narrow for anchorage room. Since the last work of jetty extension in 1894-95 there has been but little money available for maintenance, and such work was really not considered necessary. As a result, trestle, approaches, wharves, etc., through natural causes of decay, are now practically worthless for any future operations. The plant, being largely worn-out at cessation of operations, is nearly worthless and of antiquated patterns. The rubble mounds forming the jetties have maintained themselves in efficient condition, though the outer ends for some distance have been beaten down by the sea. This is, of course, unavoidable and to be expected.

Between the ends of the jetties and the crest of the bar and extending directly across the channel is found bedrock, the depth to which at mean lower low water is but 13 to 19 feet. To get a channel entrance of greater depth than this would require the removal of a very large area of this rock at a correspondingly great cost. Practically, then, the presence of this rock limits the amount of improvement obtainable.

On March 2, 1895, Congress authorized the appointment of a second board to make a survey with a view of determining whether the channel across the bar at Yaquina could be deepened. This board reported that a deeper channel could be provided by extending the north jetty 2100 feet and the south jetty 2000 feet, at an estimated cost of $1,025,800. Twenty-five thousand dollars additional was asked for removing submerged rocks at the entrance to the harbor.

On June 3, 1896, Congress authorized the extension of the jetty as recommended by this board, but before any of the money was spent or any contracts were let, this authorization was recalled by the act of March 3, 1899, and another board was appointed to make a further examination. This second board reported that the commerce of the Yaquina did not render it advisable to extend the jetties, the board believing that the harbor was unworthy of further improvement. The board, however, recommended the removal of the cluster of rocks, and $25,000 was thereupon expended to remove these rocks to a depth of 12 feet. This brings the total appropriation for Yaquina Bay up to $710,000.

Conclusions of Board.

The last board, over which Colonel Heuer presided, reached the following conclusion:

"The facilities for commerce now offered at Yaquina Bay are not utilized, in spite of the general prosperity of the last few years and the great development in all lines of transportation and commerce. This may be, and no doubt is, due in part, however, to unfavorable local conditions making the development of lumber and other industries more costly, thus requiring greater inducements in the way of cheap rates of transportation to enable these industries to compete with those of more favored localities. This, it is contended by local interests, requires that the larger vessels capable of entering foreign trade (as opposed to small coastwise craft) shall be able to frequent the harbor.

"The large increase in activity in Oriental commerce, generally speaking, and especially in lumber, on this coast, since the report of the Mansfield Board, may continue and require that the lumber tributary to this entrance be given an outlet here by which foreign commerce in this article can be carried on. In the opinion of the board, however, this time has not arrived.

"In conclusion, the board finds that since the date of the report of the Mansfield Board the work has suffered some deterioration from the action of the sea in carrying away pile and trestle work and in displacing rock and reducing the effective height of the jetties and groins. Construction plant and buildings have also deteriorated by decay and the action of the elements, as is usual in case of unused property of this kind. While there are favorable indications of future developments in the commerce that would be benefited by increased depth at the harbor entrance, it is not found that any material improvement in the commercial conditions as they existed at the time of the report of the Mansfield Board have as yet actually taken place, or that the existing depth or the available harbor facilities are now being utilized to their full extent, or even to the extent that they formerly were, though the commercial statistics show some improvement in the last year or two.

"Further, the board does not find that the conditions warrant continuing the improvement at present with a view to securing increased depth at the harbor entrance. The board believes, however, that existing works should be maintained in such state of efficiency as to maintain existing favorable results until such time as it may be conclusively shown that further improvement is demanded and warranted, or that the work should be abandoned altogether.

In view of the fact that present depths have been practically maintained for the past ten years, and taking into account the present condition of the jetties, the board is of the opinion that, notwithstanding the fact that some deterioration may be expected, these jetties will maintain these depths for some years to come, perhaps until the general policy as just indicated is settled. As by far the largest part of the cost of restoring and maintaining the jetties at their heights and lengths will be in renewing plant, trestle approaches and auxiliary works, and as this portion will not cost appreciably more a few years hence than now, the board does not recommend an appropriation for this purpose at the present time. It does recommend that a careful watch be maintained, and should there be shown positive indications that marked deterioration is occurring necessary action should be taken. To provide for such emergencies a general fund should be provided, from which the necessary allotments could be made."

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

D E Goodhue, St Paul
J W Jacobs and wife, St Louis
F H Lee, St Louis
J Casey, wife and childs, Seattle
T P Saunders and wife, Seattle
G C Salch, San Fran
J G McMillan, Seattle
A N Palmer, Providence, R I
E J Smith, Chicago
E S Case and wife, Grant's Pass
A Frakes, do
W H Cox, New York
H L Van Winkle, San Francisco
D Abrahams, S F
W S Haskins, Gold Bug, Minn
W H Herman, city
C B Thornberg, Moscow, Idaho
J Ekstein, San Fran
G L Corbin, N Y
G Gramm, S F
G B Bourne, S F
W I Reed, Oakland
L Keogh, San Fran
T F Ryan, Seattle
E S Luther, Providence, R I
E A Gerst, San Fran
L F Rohorje, St Paul
C Dohrman, St Paul
F W Jackson, S F
W T Solomon, N Y
J S Pillsbury, Minpls
W H Fahrney and wf, Chicago
H McBride, Olympia
G Neal, Olympia
M Jackson and wife, Minn
N Eckstein and wife, Seattle
F W Curtis and wife, city
R N Wise, Everett
J F Stirk, San Fran
J A Helintha and wf, Juneau
W F Barrett, Chicago
A W Warr, Lewiston
W E Knight, do

THE PERKINS.

E S Collins, Ostrandr
J A Byerly, Castle Rock
E O Miller, Aberdeen
H H Churchill, Santa Barbara
H A Benham, Abrdn
Mrs Benham, do
Miss L Benham, do
C E Robbins, Aberdn
Mrs Robbins, do
Mrs T F Smith, Butte
H P Belknap, Prnvlle
G W K Fisher, Vancouver
R Morton, do
H L Truax, Grant's Pass
C C McCray, San Frn
F R Gibson, Seattle
F R Norman, Seattle
Mrs Norman, Seattle
A W Silsby, Grant's Pass
W Carlet, Tacoma
E L Cullen, Snohmsh
W W Crawford, Albany
S S Sallee, Seattle
W Stewart, Wisconsin
Mrs Stewart, do
W H Malone, Alsea
Mrs Malone, Alsea
A C Poppleton, Kan
L N Rooney, Eugene
Mrs Rooney, Eugene
Misses Richardson, Eugene
C Butler, Pt Townsnd
F A Johnson, Louisvll
Mrs Johnson, do
Anna M Carroll, Grand Forks
J W Johnson, Idaho
C E Deckwith, Baker City
W Adams, Weiser
W H Burghardt, do
J Cohn, New York
R E Meaker, Idaho
E C Stoughton, Seattle
Mrs Stoughton, do
J Goetsworth, do
A C Smith, McMinn
J W Brown, Centralia
Mrs Brown, do
L E Wilson, Astoria
F Deveney, Astoria
Geo Malar, Astoria
A R Campbell, Asy
E H Kuhn, Scrngfld
A S Anderson, Wsco
O H Fithian, Chlc
F Wood, Chicago
G S O Hunchert, Eugene
A R Smith, Eugene
J W Holmes, San Fr
C Miller, Forest Gve
G K Fisher, Vancuvr
H G Campbell, Dallas
A Garner, San Fran
J H Bishop, do
R A McCan, Salem
R Dorcas, Salem
W H Sheldon, Castle Rock
W C Bendsell, do
R W Comegys, Snohomish
H N Gerron, Seattle
C F Berger, Boston
A B Daley, Marshfield

THE IMPERIAL.

R A Miller, Or City
B F Dorris, Eugene
D Campbell, Bellingham
J M Arthur, city
N A Morris, Astoria
A Hampton, N Y
Mamie Holdan, N Y
Jessie French, N Y
Mattie Edwards, do
J E Jackson, N Y
J Ladlow, N Y
Geo M Fee, New York
J P McIsaacs, S F
A Clancy, Spokane
C H Minnaugh, Perry
C B Morfelt and wf, Malheur
M Horton and wife, Diamond
S L Hays, Corvallis
B M Hawley and wf, Heppner
J D McGinnis, N Y
W C Logan, Astoria
Mrs Bradley, Chehalis
P J Bond, Valley City
W B Holman and wf, McMinnville
R B Hill, San Fran
C W Mallett, Ontario
Claudia Coloma, S F
J E Falt and wife, The Dalles
D C Brownell, Umatla
Lee Riley, New York
Dr A C Stoddard and wife, city
Earl Race, Salem
J E Sutton and wife, Olympia
J Cranston, wife and child, Hubbard
J W Newbern and wf, Indianapolis
Mrs M K Robinson, Rome, N Y
H J Miller, Aurora
Estella Hoadley, S F
Mr & Mrs F G Crisp, Vancouver
A C Wheeler, Boston
Otto Myhre, Latham
J C Clinton, Astoria

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H Teater, Los Angles
D Gwanson, city
W Henderson, city
W P Ely, Kelso
E E Huntington, do
C E Van Olinda, S F
C M Pearson, Keagh
J F Gillman
Mrs Gillman
J W Howard, Ashlnd
W L Jerman, Woodbn
Mrs Jerman, do
Jas Manary, city
J M Kay, city
W R Burke, city
Gust Larsen
E S Glenn, Chehalis
Mrs Glenn, do
R G Staines, Yakton
L J Bigwell, Houlton
O Bacon, Warren
N H Grifton, city
S M Alkens, Corvalis
George Grit
C H Lovejoy, do
A Chalmers, city
R J Ramsden, Salem
R Gray, Hammond
A Larsen, city
J E Black, Houlton
J G Doe
S W Stryker
C Dickey, city
George Seeley
Mrs Falls, Falls Lndg
R O Collis, city
E J Kelly, Illinois
O E Elliott, Marshfld
Mrs Elliott, do
W T Cole
Mrs Cole
Joe Lowe
A Orenleo, Gresham
A Orenleo, do
Mrs A D Robinson
V H Coffee, Astoria
Miss Coffee, Astoria
K Y Lundgren, Bridal Veil
H A Gist, Gresham
J F Roberts, Gresham
G W Kenney, do
P G Murray, Cottrell
A P Wheaton, Manila
J Dark, Underwood
B S White, Underwood
T E Sink, Wasco
Miss Sink, Wasco
Geo Bun, Corvallis
T J Bratton, Centrvlle
J E Rae, New York
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