FUREY IS BADLY BEATEN.

Fitzpatrick Ends Fifteen-Round Bout

in the Fifth.

Reilly-Flynn Fight Very Tame.

Jockey is injured.

Six furlongs, selling—Fianeur won, Kna-bel second, Myrtle H. third; time, 1:15. Five furlongs—Entrenous won, Lily Golding second, Macene third; time, 1:094.

Futurity course, selling-Yada won, Cornblossom second, Bibragon third; time,

One mile and one-sixteenth, selling-Eva

G. won, Feather Honey second, Allopath third; time, 1:48%.

third; time, 1:48%.
Six furlongs, selling-Whoa Bill won,

Sterling Tommes second, Scotsman third;

time, 1:14%.
One mile, selling-Mindanao won, Red

Cross Nurse second, Northwest third;

Sire of Lou Dillon Brings \$9000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Sidney Dillon

East from Santa Rosa, Cal., the Santa Rosa Stock Farm being the consignors.

SAILORS WILL BACE.

Crews of Vessels in Harbor to Enjoy

Themselves.

The first Thanksgiving boat race to be

bridge.
The English ships Hampton, Dum-friesshire, Fairport and Dunreggan, the French ships Europe and Asie and the Italian ship Celeste will each furnish

being manifested in the outcome along the water-front.

G. Anderson will act as referee and Alec

Rae as starter. At 7 o'clock in the even-ing the sailors will gather at the Sea-men's Institute for the annual Thanks-

TO PLAY FOR CUPS.

Thanksgiving Day Will Be Celebrated

by Golf Enthusiasts.

World's Swimming Record Lowered. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Francia

giving dinner.

crews for the race and great interest

1:11.

the bout would be declared a draw.

Multnomah and Oregon Will Present Snappy Game.

EACH CLUB EXPECTS TO WIN

Indications Are That Weather Will Be Perfect, and That a Large Crowd Will Watch Contest for Football Supremacy.

THANKSGIVING DAY SPORTS.

Football between Y. M. C. A. and

10:15 A. M. Paper chase for Kerr cup, held by the Portland Hunt Club, starting from Piedment water tower,
All morning handlesp competition

Thanksgiving day cups. Matches, medal 2:30 P. M.

The annual football game between the Muitnomah Club and the University of Oregon, on Mulinomah Field.

Boat crews from ships of five different 8 P. M. Basket hall and indoor baseball games

The football supremacy of the Northwest will be decided this afternoon on

altnomah field. The University of Oregon has sent down its fast team to play the sturdy Multnomahs. They will line up against each other at 2:30 this after-noon, and for two hours after that the audience is promised momentary thrills of excitement. The two teams have played together for ten years, but neither has been so well prepared for the struggle

before.

Multnomah is far heavier, has much more experienced men and has had the advantage of being trained by Chester Murphy, who is considered the bast-informed man on football on the Pacific Coast. Murphy will himself play quarter and direct the game. The line seems unbreakable. No college in the country had such forwards as Multnomah this year. The ends are taken care of by the old and trusted players. Dave Jordan and Captain trusted players. Dave Jordan and Captain Dowling. The halves. Corbett and Horan, with either Dolph or Lonergan at full, can execute any play football has produced. Corbett is the fast and shifty runner, Horan is unexcelled at abeer line plunging, and Dolph is the best man for opening holes and forming interference the club team has. Lonergan is only known by reputation, but his past performances give him as a bucking full

Oregon has one great chance of win-ning this year. It has been coached all senson by "Dick" Smith, who made a sensation in the football world in the East last year by turning out a good team of football players from Columbia.
He was the whole thing as captain there.
He is the whole thing as coach in Eugene.
He has taken a bunch of raw lads and in
a single season made of them football
players who will show the crowd today players who will show the crowd today the game as it should be played. Fast and shifty plays, figree line plunging and unparalleled defensive work against next to overwhelming weight is what Oregon will show. The field will be comparatively fast, and Oregon will profit by that. Portland has not been favored for a long time with such football as Oregon will furnish the day.

Oregon relies for victory on the Temple-ton brothers, Frank and Joe, at half, and Kerren at full. On a fast field they and Kerren at full. On a rast neid they will be at their best, and Multhomah will have to step lively to corrai that trio. Jack Latourette at quarter is a heady chup, also, and he will put the plays where they will count. If Oregon is defeated today it will not be because the team was not worked right.

OREGON'S TEAM STRONG AND ALERT.

It is difficult to judge as to the probable outcome of the game tomorrow, for no opportunity has been afforded to re the strength of the respective teams. One thing is certain, however, and that is that Oregon will be represented by the strongest team that has ever been organised at the State Uni-The team is light, but the players have been coached to take advantage of every opportunity, and I expect to give the clubmen the game of the season. Every member of the 'Var-sity eleven to in perfect condition, and the team should play the best game of the season this afternoon. Unless the Multnomah defense is perfect, we should advance the bail, for every man is in every play.--Joseph Templeton, captain of University of Oregon.

The ends are this good, at least, that it will take a ciever piece of formation to box them. They have proved that before. The line is by no means so heavy before. The line is by no means so heavy or powerful as Mailtnomah, and his somey hard knocks coming to it today. Arnspiger is reputed to be the tower of strength, but he has an uncommon clever opponent in Kirkley, who has come through a hard season in good shape. Oregon's chances of victory lie in perfect condition, two good victories to look back upon, and the confidence that has been insured into them by their coach.

been inspired into them by their coach.
The officials today will be the same as
in the Oregon-Corvallis game, Kenneth
Hamilton, of San Francisco, and W. Lair Thompson, of Albany. They distinguished themselves Saturday by the quickness and fairness of their decisions and their knowledge of the rule-book. They will stick very close to rulings, and there will be no time taken out during the

game except for injuries.
The lineup in today's game follows:
Multnomah. Posttion. Oregon.
Jordan Chandler
Stow Earl-
Ross I. G R McIntyre
Grieve-Rintoul C Reid
Seeley
KirkleyR. T. L Arnspiger
Dowling (cap.) R. E. L Moores
Corbett La H. R.J. Templeton (c.)
Horan
Dolph-Lonergan F Kerron-Grays
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mai protest.

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The two managers got together sgain last night and Graham explained his position, which was not plain to Watkins, as he had read the telegram in the light of a protest. Watkins expects to call on Fresident Campbell himself this morning and procure permission from him for Dolph to play. Multnomah is not making this stand for fear it will be seriously weakened, as Lonergan will make an able substitute, but to put Dolph right before the football world.

Oregon's objection to Dolph is that he was hired when he first left Williams to coach the Oregon eleven. That of course has never been denied, though Dolph's pay was more for expenses than for hire. Since that time, though Dolph has frequently played with Multnomah, he has always refused to play against Oregon, but this year, relying on Graham's readily given permission, he has agreed to stay with the team in the Oregon game. He would willingly have withdrawn before, but now he is anxious to play to show his good faith.

PLAYERS HOLD RALLY.

Multnomah Club Boys Have Good Time Before the Game.

If concerted rooting helps to win a game the M. A. A. C. football team will certainly be the winner in today's batle. The members of the club held a football

rally last night in the clubhouse, and in point of attendance and enthusiasm it was the greatest success of its kind.
Yells for the purpose of stimulating the

winged "M" players and urging them to greater energies, yells of derision for the properts and yells of victory were practiced last night, and if half the lungpower shown is expended today it bodes ill for the ardor of the wearers of the

A smoker given prior to the rully brought ch praise to its director, "Bob" Mc-aken. A programme without a stale mber, was the verdict, and its rendition justified the compliment.

A couple of clever boxing exhibitions between Roberts and Drangs and Bottler and Mapes were followed by a wrestling match with Franks and Drangs on the mat. These events were clever to watch and were well received.

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Dom J. Zan had to respond to three encores, and Melvin R. Dodson was kept on the floor with his character stories. Through the couriesy of Messrs, Flood and Keating, theatrical managers, Mr. Samuels, Hebrew Impersonator, gave many a club member an aching side from laugh-

ter. His perfect impersonation of an old Hebrew, his droll wittleisms and his fun-ny parcolles created a coar of laughter. Another vaudeville house niso furnished the acrobatic comedy team, Fyne and Dandy. Some of the club members who thought they had learned all the acrobatic stunts going received a surprise when Fyne and Dandy got down to work. The things they did were funny in the extreme and furnished more amusement. extreme, and furnished more amusement than has been found in the clubbonse for

many a day.

This part of the programme particularly appealed to Tom Rose, Multnoman's

MULTNOMAH SHOULD WIN.

We have a stoot line, fast, heavy backs, and on that account should win in the game with Oregon. Our weight will be in our favor, and we have had much more team work this year than usual. The drier the field the better and I have not underestimated the strength of our opponents so far as to believe that we will have everything our own way. We have a stronger eleven than at any time since I have been a member of the club, but it looks as if Oregon were much stronger than usual. We will win, I am sure, but we will have a run for our money.—E. S. Dowiing, captain of Mustnomah.

big guard. Ross thought that if he could only do some of the stunts shown there would be nothing to going through Ore-An orchestra varied the programm

playing all the late popular airs, and the refreshments served put the members in the humor for the rally which followed.

ARTILLERYMEN COME TODAY.

Fort Stevens to Meet Local Y. M. C. A. on Gridlron.

The Y. M. C. A. football team has its first opportunity to show Portland what it can do in the way of football this morning in the game against the artillerymen from Fort Stevens. The game will be played on Multnomah Field. The Y. M. C. A. is not an instituted the property of the football of the footb tution where football has flourished to any great extent, and of recent years it has practically given up the sport, but this year a small squad has been struggling manfully to get a start. Its so is barely under way now. Fort Stevens has unusual strength on

the football field for an Army eleven, having played Astoria to a standstill several weeks ago. That was reported to have been a pretty rough game. This morning's contest will be characterized morning's contest will be characterized by individual playing rather than by tehm work.

Idaho Will Not Play Corvallis, CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 23 .- (Special) The Thanksgiving football game be-tween O. A. C. and the University of Idaho elevens has been abandoned by mutual agreement of the managers. Idaho was originally scheduled to play Multnomah and O. A. C. on the Oregon tour, the two Oregon teams bearing jointly the expense of the visitors. After the Idaho-Multnomah game was ablindoned it was up to O. A. C. to pay the effire expense, or go to Mossow to play. Both teams were crippled, and it was largely on this account that the game was called off, the arrangement being satisfactory to both managers.

Astoria Game Called Off.

The Astoria game for Multnomah's second eleven has been called off. The team was to have gone down this morning, but it was found out yesterday afternoon that Astoria would not guarantee any gate receipts, and the club did not feel like standing the whole possible expense, so the boys had to be dis-appointed in their sport.

CORNELL AN EASY WINNER. Five Colleges Compete in the Cross-

Country Run. NEW YORK, Now 33.-Cornell's sturdy athletes once more captured the intercol-legiate cross-country championship in the run over the course between Pelham Man-or Station and the home of the New York or station and the nome of the New York Athletic Club on Travers Island, in Long Island Sound. Five teams, made up of Mrunners, representing Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, took part in the contest, and of the seven men who carried the Cornell colors, four finished in the first five these winning the honor with total

DOLPH MAY PLAY TODAY.

Oregon Has Made No Formal Protest

Against Pullback.

Marion Dolph will probably line up as fullback with Multinomah against Oregon today. In spite of the hasty telegram sent to Manager Watkins by Manager Graham from Eugene Tuesday, stating that the sentiment of the college was against Dolph's playing, he is more than likely to be in the game.

Manager Graham told Manager Watkins in Corvallis last Saturday to play Dolph, that it would be all right. Then he went back to Eugene and found the college did not approve of the permission. So he wired Watkins in order to give him so opportunity to select another fullback.

In the crows.

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Two Players Attack Brown at Los Angeles.

POLICEMEN ARE CALLED IN

Mob of Several Hundred People Proposes to Handle the Official at Close of Game Won by Seattle Team.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Oakland, S; San Francisco, 4. Scattle, 11; Los Angeles, Standing of the Clubs.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 2.—The scene that followed today's game between Seattle and Los Angeles was the wildest that ever took place on the local grounds. The chief feature of the game was the questionable decisions against the local team by Umpire Brown, and as a result Brown was slapped in the face by Flood in the second inning, knocked down by Frank Chance at the end of the eighth, when the game was called on account of darkness, and almost mobbed by a crowd of several hundred. It required the combined efforts of four policemen, two de-tectives and Jim Morley to protect the umpire frome the crowd. Score:

BROWNS ARE EASY.

Heavy Stick Work of the Tigers Wins the Game.

FRESNO. Cal., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—
Portland was easy for the Tigers today.
Overall had the Webfooters on his staff
from the first and would have had another shut-out to his credit, had not Captain Graham failed to hold the ball in the
eighth and permitted Kellackey to make
a base. A hit by Starkells brought him
home. The fielding of Beck of Portland
and Casey of Tacoma were features of
the game, both accepting several difficult
chances and handling them splendidly.
McLaughlin was the star batter. In the McLaughlin was the star batter. In the sixth inning he clouted the leather for the longest hit ever made on the local diamond, clearing the sacks for a home run. The score:

R.H.E. Montana Athletic Club. Batteries-Overall and Graham; Stark-

FRISCO WINS BY HARD HITTING

Moskiman is Hammered Hard, and Oakland Never Had a Chance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.-Hard hitting tells the story of today's game. In the early innings the locals hammered Moskiman when hits became results, and Oakland never had a chance. Score:

Batterles—Moskiman and Byrnes—Bar-ber and Wilson. Umpire—McDonald.

PORTLAND PLAYER SIGNED.

St. Louis Browns Secure Second-Base-

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Robert Lee Hedges, president of the Browns, appounces that the Browns' management is in the market for several new players. The new Brownies so far are "Buck" Weaver, of Minneapolis; Starr, of Youngstown, and Mathews of Birmingham, catchers. Buchanan, of Oakland; Still-man, of Des Moines, and Swan, of Shreveport, pitchers. Smith, of Shreveport, shortstop, and Rockenfeld, of Portland, second baseman.

Tacoma to Have New Ball Park.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 22.—George M. Shreeder, of the Tacoma Baseball Club, has taken an option on five acres of land for a new baseball park. This is made necessary, as the old park will soon be unfit by reason of the grading of a street which will cut off a strip 80 feet wide

from the rear.

"When the ball season opens next
Spring." said Mr. Schreeder, "Tacoma will have the best ball park on the Coast. There will be plenty of room for the players, and new stands that will beat anything in the West.

"In reference to the reports about Spokane trying to land the franchise, I tele-graphed to Dave Evans, who is in Fresno, at the present time, and asked him to investigate. He wired back that he could find no room or such a rumor. In fact, were these reports true, we would not be spending several thousand dollars preparing for next season."

RYAN-ROOT FIGHT IS A FAKE

Referee Leaves Ring in the Fourth Round.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-The fight PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 23.—The fight between Tommy Ryan, the middle-weight pugilist, and Jack Root, of Chicago, the light heavy-weight, which was scheduled to go six rounds at the National Athletic Club tonight, was ended in the middle of the fourth by the referee, Jack McGuigan, announcing it a fake. It was one of the most unsatisfactory pugilistic affairs ever held in this city, and the spectators, long before the referee stronged the tors, long before the referee stopped the bout, showed their disapproval of the exhibition the men were giving. Trouble was averted by the prompt work of the police in jumping into the ring and protecting the fighters and in clearing the

The managers of both fighters vehe-mently protested against the action of the referee, but they found few sympathizers

In the crowd.

Ryan and Root were late in entering the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22—Francia Galley has lowered the world's quarter-mile swimming record during the Olympic Club's natstorial tournament. The former record was held by F. Daniels, of the New York Athletic Club, whose mark was 6:21. The new record is 5:29 4-5. The Denver & Rio Grande scensry even more beautiful in Winter than Su-mer. Travel East via that line and spe a day in Sait Lake City.

round, and as they took their corners a storm of disapproval was huried at them. In the second round not a solid blow was struck. Both men awung wildly at cach other, the blows in most cases fall-ing short of the mark. What few light blows were struck were harmless. Root, as a rule, was the aggressor. All through the second round the crowd hissed, and kept it up after the round ended.

Hunt Club Ready for Kerr the second round the crowd hissed, and kept it up after the round ended.

The third round was so palpably poor that Referee McGuigan leaned against the ropes and waved his hands in disgust at the fighters' attempt to mix it up. At the expiration of the three minutes the bell rang, but instead of sitting in their corners the men thought it was the beginning of the fourth round. The referee let them go. He watched them mix up a little, and then walked over to where the newspaper men were seated and told them Root had just told Ryan to "roix it up." He watched them again attempting to land blows, which they did without damage, and after I minute and 13 seconds had elapsed he jumped through the ropes and left the men in the ring alone. His action met with the approval of the crowd.

The moment McGuigan left the men half a hundred policemen, under the command of a Captain, surrounded the ring. Ryan and Root stood in their respective corners, not knowing what to do and evidently afraid to leave the arena for fear of harm at the hands of the disappointed crowd. Suddenly a soda-water bottle which had been thrown from the gallery Cup Race.

FIELD WILL BE LARGE ONE

Officiale Have Made Special Arrangements for Street-Car to Carry Spectators to Start and Finish.

With anything like favorable weather one of the largest fields that has ever ridden through a crosscountry ride will contest for the Kerr cup this morning. The start will be at the Piedmont water tower and the finish will be announced to the gallery after the riders have started. A special car has been chartered by the Hunt Club, which will leave the corner of Third and Yambill streets promptly at crowd. Suddenly a soda-water bottle which had been thrown from the gallery dropped in the middle of the ring. Then a score of policemen climbed through the ropes and, waved their hands for the crowd to calm down. Byan and Root were led to their dressing-rooms under heavy of Third and Yamhili streets promptly at 2:30. The car will take those who wish to see the start and the finish of the Referee McGuigan said it was the worst race directly to the starting point, and once the big field is racing away, following the paper-laid trail, the car will take them to the finishing point. In all there will be between 20 and 30 riders who will contest for the cup. The ride will be over an eight-mile route, with between sight and ten fumps strang over which they insisted upon getting before entering the ring. As they had the money he could do nothing but stop the exhibibetween eight and ten jumps strung over the route. Those with others who will

Riders and Mounts.

Miss D. B. Howard, on Jim Budd; E. T. Chase, Zadoc; J. T. Dillon, Tom; E. R. Elidridge, Uncle Paul; Judge A. H. Tanner, Banner; V. S. Howard, Conchi; R. H. Jenkins, Barnato; John Latta, Quidado; F. W. Leadbetter, Ractvo; Frank Kerr, Dandy; Charles Leadbetter, Chief; T. S. McRath, Gyn; Will G. McRae, Jerry; James Nicol, Will Wehrung; C. S. Spencer, Bob Proudy; E. B. Tongue, Oregon Kid; A. B. Scoble, Rollick; Dr. A. C. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.-In the fifth round. white Barney Furey, of Cincinnati, was bent back over the ropes of the ring at the West End Club tonight, Dick Fitz-patrick, of Chicago, drove a straight right with terrific force into his stomach, ending a scheduled 15-round contest.

Furey made a claim of foul, but staggered to his feet and rained blows on gon Kid; A. B. Scoble, Rollick; Dr. A. C. Froom, Hal; Emmett Brown, Rifle; J. H. Coghlan, Humbert; J. C. Meuhe, Nigger. The Judges will be J. W. Caruthers and Flizpatrick, who had retired to his cor-ner. Flizpatrick defended himself mo-mentarily without returning a blow, but finally cut loose and again floored the Cincinnati man. Furey was on the floor

R. L. Sahin. Miss Howard, the present holder of the cup, will be the only woman to ride through. Miss Howard won the at the end of the fifth round, and was carried to his corner. When the gong for the sixth round sounded Furey would cup last year, and she is conceded an excellent chance of again winning the trophy this morning. She is a daring cross-country rider and her mount, Jim Budd, not respond. A physician who examined him decided he had not been fouled. on whom she won the cup last Thanks-giving day, she handles perfectly. If she again wins this morning the Kerr cup BUTTE, Most., Nov. E.-Tommy Reilly and Jimmy Flynn tonight fought eight fake rounds, it being understood that if both men were on their feet at the end becomes her personal property, for the conditions are that the permanent holder of the cup must win it twice in succession on the same mount.

Hares Choose Fine Course.

The men at first refused to go on be-cause of the silm crowd, but were finally induced to appear, the crowd yelling and clamoring for its money and threatening President F. O. Downing and T. T. Strain are the hares, and they have selected a splendid course, so that out of the first six jumps the gallery will be able to see five. Many of the jumps are The two men made hardly a pretense of fighting, sparring and clinching, mean-while exchanging remarks and smiling at over fences, and while some of them are a bit stiff, the footing both in taking off and landing is very good. There will be also some brush work, but it has each other, at one time shaking hands. The crowd kept up a continual cry of fake and left the theater disgusted. The fight was held under the auspices of the been selected with care and there is no danger of the riders being handicapped by the limbs of the trees. The ride today ends the cross-country season of the Hunt Club. The next important event of the organization will be the annual DAY OF ACCIDENTS AT OAKLAND Three Horses Fall, but Only One

New Law May Stop Many Games.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.-Racing at NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—An ordinance which has just been passed by the Board of Aldermen, having for its object the prevention of six-day bicycle races, is quite broad in its provisions, so much so that it might be intended to stop many popular games. It forbids any person in a contest of "speed, skill or endurance" from remaining in the contest for more than "three hours out of any 34." Oakland today was marred by several ac-cidents, three horses falling. Their rid-ers escaped serious injury. Fitzpatrick was the only one hurt. He had the mount on Ocyrobe, the favorite, in the last race, Atrix bumped into Ocyrobe and he fell-Fitzpatrick sustained a severe cut on the scalp and was shaken up. Lady Rowell and Wandering Boy stumbled in the first race, throwing Noran and Beil. The lat-ter rider again met with an accident in than "three hours out of any 24. Under strict application the new ordi-nance, as signed by the Mayor, might af-fect golf, bowling and even the time-honthe second race, when the saddle on Vel slipped. Only two favorite finished first, but the other winners were well played. ered poker game.

DREAM CAUSES HER DEATH. Woman Drops Lamp When She Goes to See If Riches Are Really Gone.

CHICAGO, Noy. 23.—As a result of a dream, Mrs. Lixue Couet. 41 years old. lost her life today and her husband and infant child were fataliy burned in a fire that partly destroyed their home. The woman dreamed that her savings had been stolen from a hiding place in the bottom of a sugar jar in the pantry. Startled by the reality of the dream she took a lamp in one hand and her baby under the other arm and went to investigate. The lamp fell and ex-

pioded.

Her husband, aroused from sleep in an adjoining room, made a brave attempt to put out the flames and finally succeeded, but only after himself as well as his wife and child had been the famous sire of Lou Dillon, was sold today at the Old Glory horse sale for \$2000. He was bought by Sterling R. Holt, of Indianapolis, and was shipped frightfully burned. Mrs. Couet while being taken to a hospital.

Sallor Beaten and Robbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22—Lars Ultin, mate of the schooner Empire, was taken to the emergency hospital today suffering from a fractured skull and fractured ribs. Before losing consciousness Ullin said last night he was attacked on the street by three men, one of whom knocked him. held for several years on the river be-tween the crews of the different ships in the harbor will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the crews from seven vessels now in port will line up at the Oceanic dock for a run to the steel three men, one of whom knocked him down with a sandbag. He was then kicked until he lost his senses. When he recovered he found that \$12 had been taken from him. He managed to reach the home of a friend and was transferred later to the hospital, where he died this afternoon.

Contract for Portage Railway.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Attorney-General Crawford has drawn a contract for the construction of the Portage Railway between The Dalles and Celilo, and at a meeting to be held Friday the document will be exam-ined by the State Engineer, the Portage Railway Commissioners and representatives of the Open River Association, to see that its provisions are satisfactory to all concerned.

Penitentlary is Crowded.

The Thanksgiving cups will be played for at the Waverly Golf Club today. It SALEM, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The population of the Oregon penitentiary reached 364 today, the highest number in several years. One year age the number of convicts was down to 285, but the criminal business in the courts the past year has been so heavy that the number of prisoners received has exceeded the number discharged by 72. Over 200 prisoners are now working in the prison stove foundry. for at the Waverly Golf Club today. It has been the regular custom of the club for a number of years past to make this holiday the most popular day of the Fall on the links, and it has been the custom to put up two cups, one for men and another for women, to be played for under the handicap rules, medal play. A large crowd invariably fills the links until late in the afternoon, when the players begin to go home to dinner.

This year there is an attempt to arrange for a men's foursome during the afternoon, but this will not be done till today, it is probable, as the entry list was not large enough last night. Ten entries were required. The links will be full all day, most of the players competing under the handicap competition.

Man Who Fell Off Trestle

ASTORIA. Or., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—
The bedy that was found on the tideflats near Warrenton last evening was
identified this morning as that of
Charles Dahl, who fell overboard from
the railway trestle at the foot of Tenth
street on the night of October 29. The
remains were so badly decomposed
that they were buried at once.

Silverton May Have New Bank. SILVERTON, Or., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—A new National bank is talked of in this city, to be officered and financiered by Silverton capitalists.

Seaside Hotel Changes Hands.

CLOSED TODAY

Our store will be closed all day today in order that our employes may enjoy a wellearned rest. Tomorrow we shall start in on the advance holiday business. We shall have many new and attractive offerings, and as heretofore you will always find this store a most satisfactory place at which to do your



deal that has been pending for some time for the saie of the Holliday property at Seaside, including what is known as the Seaside Hotel, to a syndicate composed of Astoria and Portland men, has been consummated. The price paid is said to be about \$20,000.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

P Greenberg, S F
J Frank, New York
Mrs E Thompson, Eng T J McCamany, N Y
J W Chandier, Cai
W Stearns, City
R H Pardy, Chicago
J New, Chicago
J New, Chicago
G Hoffstadt, N York
E J Fraser, Eugene
K C Hamilton, S F
G T Hightower, Ky
U S Wood, Chicago
E Clark, San Fran
P L Campbell, Eugene
S G Perkin, S F
G W Schwarzenbach,
Baltimore, Md
S Mackey, Boston
J T Shurr, Fi Colvin
Mrs J T Shurr, G
Mr H Horp, Minnell, J Templeton, U of O
H Shaw, New York
W G Chandler, do
H Shaw, New York
W D Connor, Santic
W L Hampson, Albany
G C Gray
G B Hegardt, do
H Shawler, Santic
H Elist, Chicago
A D Fire
H Station, S F
W L Hampson, Albany
G C Gray
G B Hegardt, do
H Shawler, Santic
H S Hegardt, do
H Shawler, Santic
H S Hegardt, do

THE PERKINS

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W L Toley, Olex
B Burna, Castle Rk L M Lowis, Kaisma
Mrs L F Coolle, do
Miss O Coolle, do
H C Schlagh, do
H S Strand Coolle, do
Miss O J Ordutt, do
Miss Orgutt, do
Miss J Lackey, Eugene
Dorothy Graham, do
Mrs D F Pane, do
Mrs D Platt, do
Mary Warfield, do
Mrs D Platt, do
Miss D Platt, do
Miss

Mrs J M Short, do
H Everett, Hillsboro
T Styner, Tacoma
R Blair, Tacoma
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