MONEY NOT LACKING

$4,230,659 Available for Irrigation in Oregon.

SEVERAL PROJECTS HAMPERED

Government Engineers Now Bending Their Energies to Bringing the Klamath Scheme to a Successful Termination.

Oregon has contributed nearly $1,000,000 more to the National reclamation fund than has any other state. The fund on June 30 was $23,012,836, of which $4,230,659 was derived from public land sales in Oregon and $2,725,362 in Washington. The reclamation act of Congress directs the Secretary of the Interior to expend at least the major portion of each state's contribution within that state so far as may be practicable.

A large sum of money is therefore ready for expenditure in Oregon on irrigation works. The reclamation service has had projects in mind in several different parts of Oregon, but has encountered obstacles in each. The Deschutes country is a favorable area, but the reclamation service has stayed out because private enterprise is at work there under the Carey act. The project on Butter Creek, Umatilla County, was not pursued because conditions were not found adapted to the storing of water in reservoirs. The project in Harney County has been deferred because F. H. Newell, chief of the reclamation service, is convinced that not enough water is available. The project in Malheur County seems to be held up by a wagon-road company which holds alternate sections of land in the irrigable area.

Klamath County presents one of the best irrigable areas in the whole West, and the reclamation service is now working on plans there. But the project in that county contemplates the use of lake waters, to the detriment of navigation and the injury of several private irrigation companies; consequently legal problems are presented which are likely to retard the Government's plans.

F. H. Newell and other members of the reclamation service were in Klamath County last week, examining the situation. At his suggestion a waterusers' association was formed, to clear the way for the Government's securing lands for the project. At Bonanza Mr. Newell said:

People Must Choose.

"If the people of Klamath County unite on this thing and want it done and are willing to meet the terms of the Government, I believe it can be pushed and carried out to completion.

"The principal stumbling-block to this development is that private enterprise has begun work here. Government work and private work cannot go together here. It is up to you which you want! While we will say that every man who has private rights will be protected, yet the Government will not pay extravagant prices for work which has been done.

"The private enterprise comes in not to develop the country as the Government does, but simply and solely to make a profit. They simply intend to make as much money as possible out of the people. Their policy is to get the most money for the least outlay. The private company will build the works which it can build in the cheapest manner and charge as much as the traffic will bear. The company in the field puts it at $10 an acre and 7 per cent interest on deferred payments. The interest is the main thing. I think if you figure on a basis of $10 and interest and a maintenance of $1 a year you can see that the Government works at $30 an acre are cheaper than the corporate works. The Government does not charge interest, and the maintenance will be nominal."

300,000 Acres Can Be Reclaimed.

At Klamath Falls a big meeting was held. Mr. Newell said that, with the co-operation of the people of that county, the project could be carried forward to consummation. About 300,000 acres of land would be rendered productive. Water could be had in abundance from Klamath Lakes and from Lost River. Among Mr. Newell's remarks were the following:

"You have before you practically two propositions, one of Government construction of works at actual cost without profit and interest and finally owned by the people; the other to turn over the water pratically to corporate control and to let it be sold to your people from time to time as they may wish.

"If you gentlemen here want the Government to build the works without profit and without interest, and to turn them over to you in annual installments at cost without interest, now is the time for you to come forward on this proposition.

"When a water-users' association has been organized, and has obtained the signatures of the land-owners under the project, the Government will then be ready to begin construction.

"The association enters into a contract with the Secretary of the Interior. The latter agrees to construct the project and furnish the water to the people and also recognizes the association as a representative of the various land-owners. He also agrees not to furnish water to a person not a member of the association. The only obligation assumed by the association is that it will pay the cost of construction. For each year there will be an assessment covering the cost of construction. Each year that attaches to the land for the amount due that year, and until it is paid the association will have the right to sell a man's land for the cost.

"The Secretary of the Interior can acquire by purchase or condemnation any property or lands that are necessary, to the construction of the project.

"The payments shall be made on the first of December in the year that water is furnished in April. If the water is furnished after April then the payment need not be made until the first of December of the following year.

"The entire charge of the maintainance would not come on the water-user until he had completed his payments.

"The Secretary of the Interior has given it as his opinion that private parties had not a right to take water from a navigable body of water."

THIRD TEAM FORMED.

Indoor Baseball Much in Favor at Y. M. C. A.

The interest shown in indoor baseball at the Y. M. C. A. has nesitated the formation of a third team. The "Webfooters," the name adopted by the new organization, have begun active practice and will be prepared to enter the Spring league, which opens in February. The team is composed of Thomas, Bruce, Smith, Weatherdon, Curran, Thayer, Gleason, Lee and Proedstel, with J. C. Thomas, manager, and E. Bruce, captain.

The "Webfooters" are all fast and clever players and will undoubtedly give a good account of themselves when they get into actual work.

CHAMPION SCHOOL ELEVEN OF PORTLAND

—Photo by A. B. McAlpin.

For a number of years the Portland Academy football eleven has won the city championship of the school series, and this year, by defeating the Hill Military Academy, the High School and Columbia, has kept the championship. The players in the accompanying photograph are: Top line, reading left to right—Clark, right half; Reed, quarterback; Blanchard, coach; Hurlburt, right tackle; Polhemus, left tackle; Failing, right guard. Bottom line—Olds, left guard; Williams, left end; Cook, center; Whittlesey (captain), right end; Flavel, fullback; White, left half.

WOULD REGAIN LAURELS

CORBETT TO FIGHT WINNER OF COMING CONTEST.

Would Meet Either Nelson or Britt in an Effort to Regain and Wear the Championship Belt.

Young Corbett has not given up hope of regaining his laurels in the ring. Reports from San Francisco have it that the Denverite is willing to meet the winner of the Nelson-Britt fight and that he intends to get down to work for the fight. Corbett has not whined since he was beaten by Nelson, but he seems to be anxious to mix it with the winners of the fight which takes place December 20. Alex Greggins has the January date, and he says that if Corbett will place himself under his management he will make the match. Also if Corbett agrees to this that he will have to hike out to a ranch and get himself into condition.

Viewing the Corbett-Nelson fight from any angle there is no getting around the fact that Corbett misjudged his man. He thought that a month's training would fit him for the battle, but there he made a mistake. What he should have done was to have taken two months, for it is well known that the day before the fight he was seven pounds over weight, and that on the night of the fight, not two hours before he entered the ring, he had to take the vapor baths in order to make the weight.

From the manner in which Britt and Nelson have arranged their battle there is to be little trouble about the final arrangements. The fighters, according to the San Francisco Bulletin, met and discussed the subject of a referee. Eddy Grany was selected, but owing to his illness he may not officiate. On this point the Bulletin says:

Eddie Graney, who is a sick man, sent word Thursday night that if named as referee he would not be able to officiate. When Britt and Nelson heard this, the latter asked "How Roche would do?"

"If Eddie can't act, I'll take Roche," said Jimmy, who seemed more friendly to him than when he talked the matter over on Wednesday night.

"Well, to show you that I am a good fellow, I'll take Graney in case he feels like refereeing."

"It's go then," chirped Britt. "As the thing now stands, it is Graney if he can—Roche if Eddie can't act."

"That's it," said Nelson.

Graney was confined to his house yesterday with a severe case of grip. He said over the telephone that he was feeling miserable and that his physician had advised him to avoid all forms of excitement. "I won't be able to referee this month," he remarked, "but this does not mean that I have quit the business. For over a week I have been wretched, and it has come from overwork and a cold. I have got to be quiet and keep indoors or pneumonia or some other hard disease may attack me."

While Graney is a capital referee, Roche has shown marked ability in this line of endeavor. His work in the ring last Tuesday night gave universal satisfaction. Speaking of refereeing, Billy said today:

"I don't believe in jumping between a couple of fighters as soon as they clinch and tearing them apart. I like to see them break themselves. A fighter is not clever who can't protect himself in the breakaway. Of course when one is holding, then it is time for the referee to step up and touch him on the shoulder and tell him to stop. But Tuesday night neither man held. They didn't have time, for both were scrapping hard every inch of the way. I don't think I told either man once to let go. I know my white collar was not even mussed, it was such an easy fight to referee."

Britt has already pitched camp at Croll's Gardens, and Nelson will return to "Smiling" Metzger's at Larkspur. In this particular event Metzger is placed in a delicate position. He is a stanch friend of both men, and when either has gone to the post, "Smiling" has always had a swell bet down. Just which man he will back or root for in the coming event remains to be seen.

"Nelson is going right back to Larkspur," said Teddy Murphy last night, "but he won't start in on hard work at once. He will knock about the place a week before he starts the ball a-rolling. He needs a rest, and furthermore, if he should begin training right away there is danger of him going stale, and we have got to guard against this. Really, he is in such fine shape now that I believe he could be ready for Britt on ten days' notice. Nelson is a chap who needs little work to put him right. You see he has no bad habits. He never drank, smoked or chewed in his life, and therefore he is always in fair condition."

Eddie Santry will again be his sparring partner.

GAMES TO BE CLOSE.

Seattle Athletic Club Will Be Hard Match for Multnomah.

Much interest is being manifested in the coming games with the Seattle Athletic Club. The first game will occur in Seattle on the 17th inst., and Seattle will play a return game on the M. A. A. C. Field on New Year's day.

In Saturday's game with the Washington University, at Seattle, the Seattle Athletic Club held the game to a no score. This shows that the club has got together a good aggregation, and it will be still stronger by the addition of several of the best university players when Multnomah meets them. While Manager Watkins has thorough confidence in the ability of his team to win over anything on the Coast, he confesses that it will be no easy matter to trounce the Seattle Club.

HILDEBRAND IS SHAKEN UP.

His Mount, Hachmeister, Falls at Ascot, and Neck Is Broken.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Jockey Hildebrand's mount in the first race at Ascot today, Hachmeister, fell shortly after the start. Hildebrand was badly shaken up and bruised. While his injuries are not serious, they will prevent him from riding again within a week or 10 days. Hachmeister's neck was broken. Mary's Gallant, with M. Lynch up, fell over Hachmeister, but neither the jockey nor the horse was hurt. Only two favorites were successful. Results:

Five furlongs—Fore Runner won, Fer delance second, Revel third; time, 1:02⅘.

Seven furlongs—Potrero Grande won, Golden Light second, Master third; time, 1:28⅕.

Five furlongs—Gold Rose won, Tramator second, Golden Boy third; time, 1:00.

Selling, mile and a sixteenth—Hans Wagner won, Chub second, Harbor third; time, 1:47⅘.

Mile, selling—Ulloa won, Liberto second, Erne third; time, 1:42⅕.

Selling, Slauson course—Dan Collins won, Bath Beach second, Dollie Weithoff third; time, 1:16⅕.

FOUR LONG SHOTS WIN.

Other Oakland Races Go to a Favorite and a Second Choice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—There was a carnival of long shots at Oakland today, four of them winning. A favorite and a second choice took the other two events. Results:

Seven furlongs, selling—Vaughan won, Harka second, Libble Candid third; time, 1:36⅘.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Follow Me won, Mountebank second, Briers third; time, 1:42⅘.

Five and a half furlongs, selling—Gallant Cassie won, Head Dance second, Robragon third; time, 1:10¼.

Futurity course—The Mighty won, Andrew B. Cook second, Misty's Pride third; time, 1:11.

Seven furlongs, selling—The Lieutenant won, Little Wall second, Hugh McGowan third; time, 1:28¾.

Mile and an eighth, selling—Byronerdale won, Major Mansir second, Flying Torpedo third; time, 1:56.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—Results:

Seven furlongs—Cataline won, Birch Rod second, Ogontz third; time, 1:41.

Seven furlongs—Lady Free Knight won, Lord of the Valley second, Extol third; time, 1:37 1-5.

Mile—Judge Himes won, Mauser second, Ahola third; time, 1:53 4-5.

Six furlongs—Gus Heidorn won, Matador second, Jade third; time, 1:21.

Mile and sixteenth—Joe Lesser won, Gas Lighter second, Barkelmore third; time, 1:58 4-5.

MAY ARRANGE GAME.

Corvallis and Multnomah May Meet Christmas.

The Corvallis-Multnomah Christmas game has not yet been definitely concluded, but it is expected that the final arrangements will be made within a few days.

The teams are anxious to try conclusions with each other, and should the match occur an interesting game will certainly be the result. It would be a big feather in Corvallis' cap to down the Multnomahs and Steckle's men will put forth every energy to secure that victory.

The Multnomah team will hold its semi-weekly practice tonight and get in readiness for the Willamettes, who are to be their opponents next Saturday. From all accounts the Willamette University has a fast and scrappy team, and one capable of putting up a good, hard fight.

Will Play Basket Ball.

The noon and 5:15 P. M. classes of the Y. M. C. A., composed of business men, will meet in a basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The members of these classes are not only rivals in athletics, but in business as well, and as some of the spirit developed in commercialism has been injected into their athletic rivalry, a red-hot game is sure to take place.

NEW NAMES FOR SCHOOLS

BOARD OF EDUCATION HONORS PIONEERS.

Memories of E. D. Shattuck, J. D. Holman, G. W. Shaver, and Anthony Davis to Be Perpetuated.

The Board of Education, in a moment of relaxation last evening, began a little game called "renaming schools," and when it had finished the deal and turned the last trick, it will be impossible to determine the location of any public school by the name. Pioneers who had served on the board in times long past and were zealous in the education of the young, were recipients of the honors.

Those renamed last night before Director Richard Williams finally succeeded in getting the meeting to adjourn after many efforts, are the Harrison-street School, which has been renamed Shattuck, in honor of the late Judge E. D. Shattuck, who lived in the neighborhood for many years; the South Portland School, which is now the Holman School, after J. D. Holman; the Albina Central, which has been called the Shaver, G. W. Shaver having lived within its shadow since there was such an institution and having taught in the first school there, meeting then in a loghouse. The Central School, at East Fourteenth and Washington, is now the Hawthorne, and the new one at Twenty-first and Raleigh is the Anthony L. Davis, the bearer of that name having been one of the earliest and foremost of Oregon educators.

Frederick V. Holman, a son of J. D. Holman, has long had a standing offer before the board to present a library to the school which might be named after his father.

Mr. Williams was not altogether in favor of the changing of names, saying that there were a lot of worthy pioneers who could not be honored, but the game went on, though he did not play.

The business of last evening's meeting of the board was confined to auditing bills, but there was a great deal of discussion as to additional rooms and buildings which will be necessary in certain parts of the city. The discussion brought out the direction in which the stork has been flying. The West Side is pretty well off, but the East Side is in crying need of more schoolrooms. Sellwood has ten rooms full, and the board contemplates adding eight more. Williams-avenue is using two portables and an office; Highland is using two portables; Ockley Green is using two portables and a hall; Holladay is crowded; the Shaver School also needs enlarging.

Albina in general is full of little folks and the board contemplates relieving the congested condition by recommending the purchase of a block somewhere on Tillamook street and building a big school there. This will help out the Shayer and the Holladay-avenue Schools.

It has been found, since the weather vane has turned toward the cold regions, that the janitors in several schools have not been able to regulate the new furnaces correctly, and that some rooms were piping hot and in others the children sat with red noses, sniffling as they blew on their fingers. A man has been selected to give the janitors instruction.

School Clerk Allen reported that funds were low and that a loan would be necessary within the week, but the board intends to meet in the meanwhile and let the matter rest.

ALASKAN EDITOR IS HERE.

Will Publish a Volume of History and Mythology.

E. S. Harrison, editor of the Nome News, has come out from Alaska for the Winter to publish a book, the manuscript of which he has in hand. He is now at the Portland. For five years he has been in the Northland, mining, running a newspaper and gathering data for a comprehensive volume on that portion of Alaska which lies north of the Yukon River. He says he has enough material now to keep him writing for the rest of his days.

The volume which he is now about to print will appear in a de luxe edition, limited to 600, most of which have been subscribed for. It will be devoted to the history and myths bearing on history of the country about Nome. A second part will be descriptive, and this Mr. Harrison will republish in a separate volume as an advertisement to the country.

Besides the present work, Mr. Harrison has in contemplation a volume of more on the folk-lore of the Esquimaux, which has never been adequately handled on account of the difficulty in securing material. He obtained his from "squaw men," who had learned the legends from their Indian wives. He has a creation story, with a flood, a Samson and a Jonah in it. There is even a Christ, but Mr. Harrison believes that this was picked up from early connection with the Greek Church. There is a tribe far north, of which Mr. Harrison has some myths, which is called: "The men who obey the sun." Their myths are singularly like those of the Aztecs.

CLINGS TO HIS DEPUTY.

City Treasurer Continues to Fight Civil Service Commission.

City Treasurer J. E. Werlein refuses to comply with the order of the Civil Service Commission, which demands that he discharge his present deputy, J. S. P. Copland, and take in his place Edwin Jones. Copland has not passed the civil service examination while Jones has. Copland's time will be up December 7, and after that date the commission says Jones will fill a vacancy left by him. But Werlein says there will be no such vacancy, that Copland is going to stay.

Mayor Williams went to Werlein yesterday and advised him to follow the dictates of the commission, but he refused. He said Copland was a good man and if the commission wished a place for Jones, they would have to find it elsewhere.

The law on the subject is that if Werlein refuses to comply, he will be subject to fine and imprisonment. Werlein says he has no anticipation of going to prison, and that he will keep Copland as deputy.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE AT $1 PER

Patrick H. Scullin Has Once More Started for Utopia.

The perennial Patrick H. Scullin of San Francisco in particular and of the world at large is once more within the city gates with a new and alluring scheme for injecting into the emaciated carcass of the strike-gripped populace the microbic serum of peace and arbitration. The process of vaccination costs $1 per.

Patrick has been here before and each time with another and a more wonderful plan. Last time it was something, but what, has been forgotten except that it costs money to join. Owing to the fact that the industrial leaders of the city were all away at the coast or were busy in their inner offices, Mr. Scullin left for the more congenial climate of California, where amid salt breaths of the bay he has evolved another and a better scheme.

This time Mr. Scullin has decided to launch upon the waves of commerce the National Industrial Peace Association, the stock of which will be delivered at $1 per share. All that is necessary for one to do when he feels like taking a hand in the settlement of the labor difficulties of the country is to donate to the Father of Arbitration the small sum of $1 and he will do the rest. He in the meantime will call upon all of the labor leaders and the heads of all the commercial bodies of the city and by his persuasiveness bring them together in one happy family of peace and contentment at $1 per. When sufficient interest has been aroused Mr. Scullin will have a big mass meeting at which every one will speak and the corner stone of the millennium will be laid.

Decide on Portland Dates Next Month

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—At a meeting of the Pacific Jockey Club today the present officers were re-elected, as follows: Thomas H. Williams, chairman; D. M. Burns, vice chairman; Adam Andrew, treasurer; Percy W. Treat, secretary. Dates for Seattle and Portland meetings will be assigned at the next meetings to be held about a month from now.

Preparing for Annual Exhibition.

The Portland Social Turn Verein is now busily preparing for its annual gymnastic exhibition, to be given on December 26. The participants in this event will be the different classes of the society, and in effect will be a review of the year's work. An interesting programme is being arranged, and the evening will be a big one in the society's history.

One Brother Ends Life, Other Tries.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 5.—Amos Welty, a prosperous farmer near Hunter, O. T., shot and killed himself today. His brother Lewis went to town for the undertaker and upon returning shot himself, and is in a critical condition.

Funeral of Mrs. Labbe.

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Theresa Labbe will take place from the First Presbyterian Church at 1:30 o'clock today. The remains will be interred in the family plot in Riverview Cemetery.