FANS BEGIN TO ASK

What Kind of a Team Will McCredies Have in 1906?

LOSS OF ATZ IS UNPOPULAR

Trade of Erratic Schlafly Approved, but Baseball Enthusiasts Hate to See the Popular Shortstop Go to Rival Team.

What kind of a ball team are the Mc-Credies going to give us this season?

This is the question that the fans are asking these days, Since the Coast League invaded Portland, promises of a pennant-winning team have been as frequent as the seasons, yet these promises are like a child's dream of Heaven, so far not realized. A thing which is sticking in the craws of the fans is the Schlafly-Atz deal. There was something about this deal that is akin to that famous stench that characterized the odor which prevailed long ago in Denmark. No one cared much about the discarding of Schlafty, but losing Atz is another matter. Three men for two also "looked good." that is, until the truth came out, that Jud Smith flatty refused to adorn a Portland uniform. Trading Flood for the erratic Schlafty was like retting a rose for a stinkweed bisseom. skin to that famous stench that chargetting a rose for a stinkweed blossom. To have thrown in Torren was just the stem for good measure, but for Manager McCredie to have swapped off Atz, unquestionably one of the best shortstops in the league, just because he wanted to get even with Mique Fisher, is asking too much of the fans who have supported the game in Portland.

The McCredies are not to be blamed for retrenching. That's a business pol-icy, but should they, by this retrenching policy, lose such players as Larry Mc-Lean, Bill Essick, Garvin and Atr., it is time for the fans to raise a howl. And they will howl. Yesterday it was bruited about the corners that Pitcher Essick has returned his contract without his "John Hancock." It was also given out by Walter McCredle that the big thing has been fixed up with the big Portland backstop, but McLean has another story to tell. While the McCredies may have a right to hand Garvin and McLean a bundie for the way they conducted them-selves during a part of last season, this is a new season, and there are chances, if these two players are placed under the proper ban, that they will give the Mc-Credles their best services. Both men may be hard to handle, and their records bear out the fact that they are, but they are descrying of a square deal. Both drew large salaries last year, and they may be willing to stand a reasonable cut in their monthly check, but they are not to be blamed if they refuse to serve when the or the control of the control when \$500 or \$600 is lopped off.

Last season was the introduction of Garvin and McLean to the Coast League fans. As long as they kept straight, they made good. They became great fa-vorites with the fans and were in themselves drawing cards to the game. There was a great deal of dissension in the team last year. Manager McCredie and Ben last year. Manager McCredie and Ben Ely could not get along together. Sides were taken, and the result was that the harmony which existed among the members of the team was the kind of harmony that might be expected from a boiler-shop and a plane with the spring-halt. Schlafty, scrappy and defiant, was a rounder, and he wanted company, and a number of the players who tuned to a discord loined him.

Why Essick turned down his contract is why Essick turned down his contract is not known, but it is almost safe to say that he returned it because the salary did not suit. The Knox College lad does not have to play ball. He happens to have brains enough to make his living at something else. For some time past he has had under consideration a position offered him by a plano-house. Essick is musician himself and has tried his expectation of the university has a contract with Kraensley running until June, but in a musician himself, and has tried his art at selling the music machines before; so if he does not get the coin from the Mc-Credies, he will cut out baseball this year. Essick was the stand-by of the team last year. He is a player who takes self and keeps away from the flowing bowl, and is a good man for any

Such men as Garvin, Essick and Me Lean need not be out of the game unless they want to. There are a couple of outlaw leagues out after players. One has already made overtures to McLean. He eceived a letter from one of the outlaw leagues as early as December, and men-tion was made in this letter that "it was understood that be (McLean) and Mc-Credie were not getting along together."
This statement was made because of a that was published in San Francisco, in which Manager McCredie is quoted roasting his players. McLean at that time turned down that offer, but, un-less he can come to terms with Manager McCredie, he may open up negotiations with the outlaws.

The bickerings and turmoil which p vade a ball team does not interest the fans. They want a ball team to play ball for the money they put up at the gate. The only thing they object to is management toss off good players and take on a lot of players could not bat's ball in a mosquito league.

CHANGES IN TROTTING RULES

National Congress Makes Them More Stringent for Drivers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Action which it is expected will aid in doing away with the practice of laying up heats and holding back horses to prevent them from taking new marks was taken at the biennial congress of the National Trotting Association in this city today, when a resolution was adopted prohibiting drivers in races from carrying stop watches with them. It was alleged that certain well-known drivers had falled to "drive to win" along the great direction. well-known drivers had falled to "drive to win." along the grand circuit last season, when they saw that by so doing their horses would be taken into a faster class than that in which they wished to keep

"black eye," when a resolution was adopt-ed prohibiting the driving of a runner in front in a performance against time. A horse going against the record can have the assistance of a running mate, but hereafter the runner must be kept behind the withers of the contestant trying to re-duce the speed mark. A wind shield gives trotters records three to eight seconds

faster than under normal conditions.

The rules governing the conduct of race meetings were amended to provide that any circuit of five or more members can have its own board of stewards, whose rulings are to be supreme in instances affecting this particular circuit. This was adopted at the request of the Grand and the Great Northwestern circuits, both of which will next season have their own stewards, who will serve at all meetings. By this means it is expected that better consistency can be secured from all stables, as a driver whose horses perform well at one track and fail to "race back" at the next meeting, will be called on for

"A driver or rider cannot be expelled from the National Trotting Association

for nonpayment except where he is the nominator or owner of the horse."

E. E. Smathers tried to have the association take up the charges that he was a party to the alleged drugging of the mare Lou Dillon at the Memphis meeting. He was told that the congress was too busy at the present time, but the matter would be referred to the board of review, which will start its investigation of the charges and countercharges in this city in May. Major P. P. Johnson, of Lexington, was re-elected president, and W. Gosher, of Hartford, secretary.

READY TO FIGHT JEFFRIES

O'Brien Confident in His System Against Brawn.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 14.—"I have not challenged Jim Jeffries," said Jack O'Brien, middleweight champion of the world, who is here today, "but in case he returns into the ring I will only be too glad to meet him.

"I know that it sounds foolish for a man of my weight to talk in this vein, but I have absolute confidence in my system of 'milling,' and I believe that its effi-

If he disposes of Tommy Ryan, O'Brien says that he will look upon Marvin Hart as being his next legitimate opponent.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES.

At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.-Results of races at Ascot:

One Mile-Brigand won. Retador second, Exapo third. Time, 1:45.

Four furlongs-Allerion won, Hand Maiden second, Blue Bottle third. Time, 0:48%, Mile and 50 yards-Good luck won. Charley second, Vino third. Time, 1:45%, Ventee handicap, seven furlongs-A. Muskoday won, Embarrassment second, Fustian third. Time, 1:28.

Brooks course-Miss Betty won, Hoodwink second, Courant third. Time, 2:07.

Six furlongs-The Roustabout won, Sunmark second, Eifin King third. Time, 1:15.

At Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-Oakland

Face recults:
Four furiongs—Mabel Hollander won,
Pimkin second, Grace G. third. Time, 0:49%.
Five and a half furiongs—Tam O'Shanter
won, Nine Spot second, Expedient third.
Time, 2:38%.
Mile and sixteenth, St. Valentine handicap—Deutschland won, Hannock Belle second, Jake Sanders third. Time, 1:48%.
Six furiongs—Beb Ragen won, Judge second, St. George, Jr., third. Time, 1:18%.
Five and a half furiongs—Tecolaw won,
Mysti's Pride occond, Graceful third. Time,
1:07.

At New Orleans Fair Grounds. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.-Fair Grounds

Helen Lucas second, Creole Giri third. Time, 6;84 4-5.
One Mile—Lureita won, Joe Lesser second, Rainland third. Time, 1:44 3-5.
Mile and a half, handicap—Captain Bob won, Footlight's Favorite second, John Randolph third. Time, 2:48.
Five and a half furiongs—Varness won, Lady Navarre second, Collector Jessup third. Time, 1:30.
One Mile—Beechwood won, Chauncey Oicott second, Flavigny third. Time, 1:47 4-5.

At New Orleans City Park.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.-City Park Haif mile—Lens won, Colloguy second, Bonart third. Time, 0.50 4-5. Mile and a quarter Fonsoluca won, Hy-mettus second, Juba third. Time, 2.15 2-5. Seven furlongs—Rockaway won John Garner second, Thistie Heather third. Time,

1:33 3-5.
Handicap, five and a half furiongs—St.
Joseph won, Tichimingo second, Chief Hayes
third. Time 1:10 4-5.
Seven furiongs—Debar won, Garnish second, Monasodar third. Time, 1:30 2-5.
Five and a half furiongs—Bertins E. won,
Kara second, Goldic third. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Each Will Go Into Business. CHICAGO, Feb. 16-A dispatch to the Tribune from Madison, Wis., says: The first manifestation of the University of Wisconsin's new athletic policy showed itself last night, when Alvin C. Kraens-

sociation of the university has a contract with Kraensley running until June, but in view of the unsettled condition of athletics at the college the executive commit-tee of the athletic board voted to release the ceach from his obligations.

Famous Horseman Dies a Pauper.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. R .- Colonel H. G. Toler, in his day one of the best known turfmen in the West, died at St. Francis Hospital this morning at the age of 60 years. Colonel Toler came here before the boom, a wealthy man. He died poor At one time he owned the finest stock farm in the West. It was located where the present town of Toloville stands. There he raised many fast horses, chief among which were John R. Gentry, Theo-Sheldon, Sallie Toler, Ashen Wilkes Marquis. He was forced to sell all in the crash that followed the boom.

Amateur Boxing Tournament.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-The Ameri can amateur boxing contests will be held in Mechanics' Pavilion. April 4 and 5, un-der the auspices of the Olympic Club of this city. The entertainment promises to be the best of its kind ever held in this

Boxers will come from New York, Box ton, St. Louis and other Eastern cities, and the northern and southern athletic clubs of this state will send their best men to compete. The Olympic Club has nearly a score of boxers doing light training for the tournesses. tournament.

First Year Men Must Study.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14.-The Harvard athletic committee voted tonight to concur with Yale and Princeton in an agreement excluding first-year men and graduate students of all departments from university athletics

Recorder Yields to Criticism.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 14 .- (Spe. cial.)—At the meeting of the City Council last evening J. C. Clark, City Recorder, elected with the temperance Council in January, presented his res-ignation, which was accepted. This action is supposed to be due largely to the feeling aroused in the city over the release on a technicality of C. F. Miller, who had been arrested for cre-Miller is looked upon as the most persistent violator of temperance legislation in the city, and, having been arrested for a flagrant offense, his release was the cause of much criticism. Walter Hoge was elected Recorder to fill the vacancy.

Delegates From Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 14 .- (Special.) -R. L. McCormick, chairman of the executive committee of the See America League, and Secretary Louis W. Pratt, of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, will go to Portland tomorrow to attend a "See America" meeting arranged by the Portland Commercial Club. Mr. Mc-Cormick has been chosen to act as chairman and Mr. Pratt will make a

Sent Without Instructions.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the local oratorical association, delegates were elected to the annual meeting at Albany college in March. The association decided to vote no instructions to its delegates,

Doctor Says Billings' Man Ordered Drug for Mare.

CAUSED DILLON TO LOSE

Veterinarian Swears He Gave Trotter Belladonna by Howe's Order, Effect Being to Deaden Her Speed.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 14.—(Special.)— Dr. A. K. Febr. of Chicago, veterinarian for C. K. G. Billings at Memphis during the running of the famous race between Lou Dillon and Major Delmar for the gold cup and the championship for amateur reinsmen, made the startling statement and swore to it here tonight that he administered belladonna to Lou Dillon un-der instructions from Murray Howe, Billings' personal representative and secretary of the association. He further stated that some clique of gamblers cleaned up a world of money on the race and was "in the know" regarding what was to

Dr. Fehr declared that Mr. Billings did not know of the matter at the time, but Murray Howe was scheming to draw E. E. Smathers into a \$50,000 match race beween Lou Dillon and Major Delmar a week or ten days after the cup race. He

Says Howe Knew Effect of Drug.

"Mr. Howe knew that the dose of belladonne I gave Lou Dillon after the first heat would stop the animal to a certainheat would stop the animal to a certainty. He also knew that the mare did not have the thumps, as he told Mr. Phillips. A number of horsemen around the stable, after the first heat, asked Mr. Billings to withdraw from the race, but he declared that he would give Lou Dillon again if he killed her in the effort." A "Did you give the mare the beliadonna

"No, I often at the direction of Mr. Howe fixed the Billings horses. I had a private preparation of belladonna which I used to stifle speed according to orders and I also had an accelerative which I tended to win. Every veterinarian possesses the same secrets or similar ones and uses the drugs as directed by his employers. Lou Dillon was laid up in the first heat of the cup race and was never given quicksfiver, as alleged by some people. She was intensely nervous after the heat and Mr. Howe might have honestly believed that she had the thumps. He knew the properties of beliadonna, however, and I am sure that he had in mind the idea of getting Smathers into a great match race with professional In this affair certain gamblers were to make a cleanup."

Knew Something Was Wrong.

The following is Dr. Achr's affidavit:
At the time of the trotting race meeting at Memphis when the celebrated race between Major Delmar, belonging to E. E. Smathers, and Lou Dillon, the property of C. K. G. Billings, was trotted, I was employed in the position of official veterinarian of the association and was also in the employ of C. K. G. Billings. I have known all along that there was something wrong with the race, but never considered that it was up to me to make any statement in connection with the case until the recent attempt of what I consider to be an unwarranted attack upon Mr. Smathers has been brought out. In a few words I can say that after the first heat between Major Delmar and Lou Dillon was trotted I was, summoned by Murray Howe in a great hurry. Mr. Howe seemed excited and the first thing he said to me was that Lou Dillon had an attack of the thumps, or what we technically termed in the profession spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm.

Gave Medicine as Ordered. The following is Dr. Achr's affidavit:

Gave Medicine as Ordered.

I went to the stall where the mare had been taken immediately after the first heat. She was closely guarded by a special officer and Murray Howe, who was at the time the personal representative of Mr. Billings, directed me to treat the mare for the thumps. I examined her and found nothing wrong with the mare more than some nervousness, such as any horse would show after coming out of a hard race. In other words I consider that I was simply ordered to give a dose of medicine where none was needed. Mr. Howe insisted that the mare should be treated for the thumps and of course it is commonly known that beliadonna is the drug used in such cases. It is also common knowledge that such a drug will deaden any animal and kill speed.

Therefore, acting under orders, I administered an abnormal and unusual dose of the drug, which was sufficient to kill the speed of the strongest and fastest horse in the world for the time being. Under these circumstances it was impossible for Lou Dillon to win the Hemphis cup, a fact which Mr. Howe and Mr. Billings both knew at the time, as well as I.

BIG LEAGUES MAKE SCHEDULE

Slight Increase in Conflicting Dates of Games.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-At the close of the meeting of the American League to-night the schedule of games was made The achedule shows a slight in-in conflicting dates with the National League, there being 25 against 22 last year. Of course, nine are in Chicago, four in St. Louis, three in Philadelphia six in New York and three in Boston The season will open in the East on April 14 with Philadelphia playing at Washington and Boston at New York. The Western clubs will open on April 17, Chicago playing at Detroit and Cleveland at St. Louis. The western clubs will begin their first series in the East on May Il and the Eastern teams will make their first appearance in the West on June 4. The season will end in the East Octo-ber 6 an din the West October I.

Freshmen Stay Out of Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.- The comnittee on athletics of the University of Pennsylvania today abolished its old ath-letic eligibility code and adopted a short and simpe one, the main provision of which is a rule forbidding freshmen of any department to compete in athletics until they have completed one academic year of work in a satisfactory manner. Pennsylvania is the only university in the country which insists on this rule, although it is under consideration by Yale,

Columbia County's New Railroad.

Columbia County has a new railroad which will be put in operation Monday morning. M. T. O'Connell, of Duluth, has bought the McKinnon logging properties at Rainier and has built a logging oud several miles south of the town and ending at a rollway at the river's edge where logs will be dumped into the booms.
Rails for the new road were bought from
the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad
and the line is equipped with a logging
locomotive and several logging cars. The line will be extended further into the

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INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL TERMS SALE

"THE MALLEABLE" RANGES

Of the thousands of interested visitors to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, few there are who do not remember the creditable exhibit of The Malleable Steel Range Co., of Indiana, of their line of modern ranges, and many were the enthusiastic comments which were constantly showered on this superior line. "The Malleable" was placed on the market in response to a strong demand for a range which combines, with the "sterling" malleable construction, exquisite finish and the most modern improvements. Any person, upon looking at "The Malleable," will apreciate the fact that the builders of this range "have done their work well," and is a splendid achievement of simplicity. With every range goes our guarantee and the special terms of \$1.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 PER WEEK which apply

on these ranges during this month is the liberal offer which we make in introducing "The Malleable."



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To secure the perfect and economical operation of a range it is as necessary that it should be airtight as a boiler should be water-tight. This result is accomplished in "The Malleable" construction by riveting every jont in the entire construction, for malleable iron possesses such tensile strength as permits the driving of every joint to airtightness.

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Water Board Creates Sinking Fund as Charter

CITY SECURITIES FAVORED

Petition of Employes of Department for More Pay Taken Under Advisement-New Mains

Are Authorized.

The Water Board vesterday resolved to invest in about \$30,000 worth of the pro-posed \$40,884.98 issue of city street imposed \$40,50.18 issue of city street im-provement bonds providing its contem-plated bid is acceptable to the municipal-ity. Bids for these bonds will be received by Auditor Devilin up to 2 P. M., February 26. Superintendent Frank T. Dodge, of the water department, was instructed to deposit future collections from day to day to the credit of a sinking fund, which will be drawn upon in case the board is a

City Attorney McNary filed a written opinion that the board had the power under the charter to create a sinking fund for this purpose in the manner suggested, and the Mayor coincided with his views on the subject. The charter provision specifies that not more than 10 per cent premium shall be paid for bonds of this character. These securities are considered gilt-edged, as they run for ten years and draw an annual interest of 6 per

Ask Wage Increase.

F. W. Kroll, E. P. Williams, J. A. Les-le, F. H. Akers, W. E. Watson and G. C. Marks, pump engineers, and W. H. White, L. C. Bofinger, F. C. Ristig, H. L. Lewis, A. L. Rumsey and A. H. Bauman, gate-men in the employ of the city water de-partment, appeared before the board and asked for an increase in pay. Superintendent Dodge explained that Kroll, Williams and Leslie receive \$72.50 a month for eight hours' daily service as pump engineers at Albina, while Akers and Watson get \$2.50 each for running the pumps at the City Park reservoir, the lower amounts being due to the fact that they are not required to handle fuel.

All the engineers asked for a uniform many to 150 a month hands their

form raise to \$50 a month, basing their demands upon the alleged fact that all living expenses are as high, and their wages much less than those paid to engineers in any other department of the city. The gatemen now receive sective. The gatemen now receive search and section of the section

Larger Mains Needed.

Dr. C. H. Raffety stated that fully persons were employed in the East factory district, and for their benefit suggested the laying of a ten or 12-inch main on East Seventh street from the 14-inch main on East Market north to East Alder and thence County.

west to the six-inch main on Grand avenue. The board approved the sug-gestion, and Engineer Clarke was di-rected to investigate the situation and needed, together with the cost thereof. Dr. Raffety stated that on East Seventh from East Clay to Belmont there is a two-inch pipe which furnishes an inadequate supply of water for domestic purposes and nothing for fire protection, while from Belmont to East Alder there was no main at all.

He thought East Seventh street from East Clay to East Alder should have a main for fire protection as well as domestic purposes. The four-inch main on East Eighth street and the six-inch main on Grand avenue, two blocks west of East Seventh, in his opinion, could not furnish the needed fire protection A communication was received from the Moline-Bain Company to the effect that the board of fire underwriters would make a material reduction in insurance rates on buildings and stocks in the agricultural implement district, providing the city would lay two dry mains from the river front in this district, thus enabling reboat to be of amistance in the of fire. The rate of insurance is

Pay for Fire Protection.

It was set forth also that the busine houses in the district contributed liberally towards the expense of maintaining fire protection, and, as a matter of justice, was contended that they should reap the benefits of any reduction resulting from the mains. While approving the sentiments expressed, the Water Board held that it was without jurisdiction, and re-ferred the communication to the Executive Board, with a favorable recommenda

The board also authorized the imate installation of 100 new fireplugs, to be distributed in different parts of the city. These will cost \$50 each, and will be of material benefit to the fire department, tration of pressure.

Lafe Pence was granted permission to retain the mains in use at the Fair srounds until the next meeting of the board, when his application for their continued when his application for their continued was corroborated by Chief Campband of the continued was corroborated was continued was continued was continued was continued was c

Applications for New Mains.

Applications for the following new mains granted: East Tenth, from Ellsworth to Bescon, as a protection to the Brooklyn School; East Flanders and East Glisan from East Thirtieth to East Thir-ty-second: and Fiske, from Dawson to Willamette boulevard.

regard to the petition for a main from East Thirtieth to East Twenty-ninth t was explained by Superintendent Dodge that a dead-end would be created at East Twenty-ninth thereby, but it was ex-pected that a petition would be received soon asking for an extension to East Twenty-eighth, where there is a main, and its laying would accommodate the

Wasco County in Line.

J. B. Laber, secretary of the Port-land Board of Trade, returned from Wasco County yesterday after attending two meetings, one at Hood River and one at The Dalles, in connection with the publication of the book setting forth the resources of the various counties of Oregon. Meetings in the Chambers of Commerce in both places were well attended From Hood River a committee of three was appointed to meet at The Dalles for the purpose of

PROPELLERS OF INCREASED PITCH WILL BE INSTALLED.

Builders and Designer Assure Commissioners Defects Are Not Serious-Hull to Be Braced.

In consultation with President and General Manager W. H. Corbett, of the Willamette Iron Works, and Consulting Engineer Fred A. Ballin, respec tively builders and designers of the fireboat George H. Williams, the Fire Commissioners last night decided to equip the vessel with new cast steel propellers of icnreased blade area and greater pitch, besides bracing her with eight-inch steel channels in the form of a pyramid between the boilers. It now \$4.15 on the \$100, which the writers is claimed that this will have the ef fect of minimizing the vibration is responsible for recent Federal ders to put her out of commission until

he necessary repairs are made. Ballin explained that the ab vibration was not caused by structural weakness of the hull, as has been inti-mated, but was partially due to working the pumps and machinery beyone their capacity. When the vessel was built, he said, she was equipped with pumping machinery having a capac-ity of 140 pounds of steam, but the en-gineers, on their own responsibility had worked this up to fully 200 pounds He thought the pumps did not shake the vessel as much as the engines, however. The propellers were designed however. These will cost \$60 each, and will be of for 250 revolutions a minute, and at material benefit to the fire department, that rate of speed he would guarantee both in the saving of hose and concenup to 300 revolutions, in consequence

grounds until the next meeting of the board, when his application for their continued use for a term of months will be the fire department of the advisability considered. of installing new propellers on the boat, at the same time pointing out her

The present propellers have a pitch of 4% feet and he suggested 5% for those proposed. Under the change the engineer would do more work with fewer revolu-tions, he said, besides increasing the speed. She should be placed in the drydock, but there was no necessity auling her out of the water, and Ballin was willing to guarantee that she would require very little caulking—less than a dozen holes, in fact. He assigned several reasons for the

cracks in her hull, either one of which would have been responsible for her leaking condition. A plank might have en cracked on account of striking a submerged log, or the vibrations them-selves might have developed this weak-

ness.

Sectional and longitudinal plans of the hull were exhibited to the Mayor and Fire Commissioners, showing seven fir keelsons running transverse of her boilers underneath. Sallin contended that there was no such thing as thoroughly dry timber, and said timber could be placed in a kiln for ten years without extracting all the moisture. Naturally the heat from the boliers caused a shrinkage in the tim-bers, which was mainly responsible for the vibration after the fashion of a making favorable recommendations to county officers. The meeting at The Dailes was more entausiastic and \$1000 was contributed to "boost" Wasco President Corbett was of the opinion

regarding cost, but did not attach much importance to the expense. He thought the crew of the boat could do a great work as well as any steel trusses suggested by Ballin, in Cor-bett's opinion, would operate to take up the vibrations considerably, and counteract any tendency to buckle on the part of

Mayor Lane, Chief Campbell and Archi. tect Bailin will this morning meet the Government inspectors of hulls and boilers with a view of securing their consent to the repairs suggested.

Arrested at Husband's Request.

Dora McKinstry, charged with the larceny of \$200 worth of furs from her hus-band's store at Chehalis, Wash., was arrested at the Union Depot vesterday afternoon by Detectives Vaughn and Hillyer A warrant for her arrest will be produced by the Sheriff at Chehalis. Mrs. McKin stry claims a half interest in a store con-ducted by her husband, and maintains that she has a right to the furs. The local police say they have little evidence

Falls From a Derrick

J. H. McClean, of 270% Front street, fell from a derrick at Seventeenth and Washington streets yesterday afternoon, sus-taining slight injuries to his head and He was taken to his room, where he will be cared for by friends.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

People Know How Useful It Is in Pre serving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug

at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and

further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the

noison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best char-coal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form

large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the con-

Trary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I adviso Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and how-els, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; also believe the liver is greatly also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drugstores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's

than in any of the ordinary