

over the new railroad, which was com-pleted a year ago last September. The idea of starting out as a prospector did not sult his tante, so he remained in town with his eyes open. These who saw him there, staying at the best hotels and living with the best of them, thought. "He's some big gun from the East who is looking for investments." At has his wide-awake faculties stood him in hand. He secured an option of

all railroad men, President McDoel is dublous. "I do not think it would be good for the country," said he. "Personally, I should like to see the Government for the take hold of the railroads and run them for about ten years. I do not think it would take that long to conpeople that the roads are the finest building in Goldneids, but it dug such a hole in his pile that he knew that if the deal did not go through he would have to climb down from his pe-destal and hunt a job. Once he had se-destal and hunt a job. Once he had sebeing well operated now. "I wish you would state for me that Views on Government Ownership, "If the Government were to operate the railroads, it probably would not run eight or ten fine trains be-tween Chicago and the Coast, when whisky freely die like sheep. It affects the heart and death follows. A per can become acclimated, but it ta four would handle the traffic. With the elimination of competition would takes able to purchase half the building, the you can be as healthy there as in almost come poorer service. Then, with Government ownership comes the danger Mr. Sullivan says that he has an auto- of the railroads developing into an nmense political machine." President McDoel is spending two weeks in touring the West in his private car, "Monad." From Chicago he came to Spokane and Scattle over the and he enatched the opportunity, I him on the high road to suc-Sullivan's First Coup. ways among the first to arrive. A chauf-Great Northern. He came here over "We can start almost as quickly as the department answering an alarm," i he Northwest and the journey has proved most profitable to him. He found Ore-gon and Washington far advanced in fire de remarked, and then he turned his atten tion to more telegrams that had arrived while he was talking ommercial importance and the coun ry is much bigger than he thought After looking around Portland yester-WILL TAKE TRIP TO RAINIER day he commented very favorably on the city's appearance and said every indication pointed toward continued growth. The president of the C. I. & L. is a dignified, elderly man, with snowy hair and mustache. His long experi-ence in managing railroads gives LOCAL BUSINESS MEN WILL VISIT LUMBER TOWN. gives weight to his utterances on the subject. As the active head of a large system in the Mississippi Valley. Lunch in a Logging Camp to Be he combines the position of president of the Monon route with that of gena Feature of the eral manager, his influence in the railroad world is large. Programme.

latter must meet the tariffs fixed by the water routes. For example, the freight rates between Portland and the Sound are very low. The cause for this is that if rates were high, there would soon he a line of steamers between the two ports. which were immediately scooped up by

There is no such line now, it is true, of this year's water receipts will but there would be one if the raff rates disbursed for the Highland pipe which means that nearly half the money paid monthly by water consumers is spent on a main which supplies

cal times prevented us from winning the game, although Washington had the better of the contest in the second half."

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 11.-(Special)-An exciting game of football was played eleven yesterday, resulting in a score of

in Albany territory, and only once did the visitors get within 25 yards of the Normal goal, having failed to make yardage at any time during the game.

The game was played under the new rules, and was spectacular from the first, of this year's water receipts will be being replete with long runs and wellted punts. The contest was free from wrangling and unmarred by serious accident. It was enjoyed by a large and good-natured crowd.

ers, not benefited, other uses for their money? It remains that nearly 50 per cent

him in hand. He secured an option on public the finest building in Goldfields, but it then in Portland, to hurry down. Grant took himself and \$20,000 in cash to Goldfields, and with this he and Sullivan were rent from which gave them an income of any country."

State a month. Sullivan then went into business for himself, while willing for something big to turn up. All the time he kept his thing" he had been waiting for, rolled thing" he had been waiting for, rolled placed him on the high road to suc-

Sullivan's First Coup.

It was the Manhatian excitement that gave him his real start. When the beem begun at Manhattan, which is near Geld-fields, Sullivan was among the first on the ground. The Jumping Jack property

looked just about right to him, and scrap ing all his spare cash together, he secured option on it from two or three owners for \$90,000. The provision was made that unless the third owner, who was at an other camp 20 miles distant, would sell the other two could not be held to the

That afternoon Sullivan started to hunt for the third owner. He found him early in the ovening, and all night talked "sale" to his man. Sullivan's tenacity won out and the option was "nalled down" during the early hours the next morning. He hurried back to Goldfields in his automo bile, with no money, but with a very val-uable option. When he reached there the boom was bigger than ever, and he was

offered \$100,000 in cold cash for his op-tion. Instead of selling he borrowed \$90,-090 from the Goldfields bank on the strength of the established reputation of the mine in question, and the property became bis invitation of some of the business men of Rainier a number of the leading men of Pertland will vialt this city, from which the Portland mills and other large manufacturers get their logs. President Hogs, of the Chamber of Commerce, through whom the invitation was sent. became his

Sullivan then began his promoting op-crations. A company was formed and stock sold. Money commenced rolling in has consented to invite a number of prom-inent men interested in the commercial, and he began to look for more things. Somebody told him that the Stray Dog claim at Manhattan was worth ownmanufacturing and financial enterpris Dog claim at Manhattan was worth own-ing. Secretly he worked among the stockholders until he had obtained half at occashonders that he had obtained hair is the wish of the frame people to have of the stock. The remaining half was the advantages of this port and the op-bwned by two mon who offered to sell out for \$160,000, or to give Sullivan that much for his holdings. They flipped up a coin to see which would have the say, ers. The itinerary programme for the Bridge by two and the sell of the sell of the district made known, while the trip will, at the same time, fur-nish a pleasant outing for the Portland-ers. The itinerary programme for the Bridge by the sell of the a coln to see which would have the say, and Larry won. He borrowed the \$160,000, paid it on the property and began to do more promoting. The invitation was also extended to the

Anarchists Must Not Celebrate,

ROME, Nov. 11 .- Local anarchists to-

Once he got a mine on its feet he would a portion of his own stock and claims. He secured the serv-hn Campbell, an engineer forwives of the party, and Mrs. Hogg, who has many friends in Rainier, will issue ices of John Campbell, an eogineer for-merly employed by Charles Schwab, at \$20,000 a year and commissions, and folthe invitations to them

lowed Campbell's expert advice. One property after another he absorbed, until now the L. M. Sullivan Trust Company now the L. M. Suffivan Trust Company nas ten great properties which are held under ten different companies, with an aggregate capitalization of \$10,500,990, and he has other extensive interests beginner to the hanging of the Chicago anarchists 19 years ago. They were dispersed by the police and many were arrested. This demonstration coincid-ed with the anniversary of the birth of the birth of

RAINIER, Or., Nov. 11-(Special)-On THE ANTIQUITY OF MAN The Testimony of Genesis and the

Testimony of the Rocks.

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.--(To the Editor.)--In a recont issue of The Oregonian appears an editorial on the above topic that is good. The theme interests every one. The first chapter of Genesis to me is the most won-derful piece of writing in any language, not because of its literary character, but be-cause of what it says. From unart to mulan it is faithful to the

cause of what it says. From start to finise it is faithful to the geological record of the early growth and development of the body of the early as certain point in its history to the cul-mination of the highest life that adorns it. No geologist of the present day, with all his research and opportunities, has put forth so perfect an epitome of the successive periods of growth and development as does the first chapter of Genesis, and, yet the whole series of events were enacted many millions of years before they were recorded by men, and there is no evidence whatever that the re-corder had any practical knowledge of

goology. In closing the very brief sketch of the In closing the very brief sketch of the recological history of the past, the declara-tion is made that God said: "Let the earth bring forth the living creatures, cattle and the beasts of the field affer their kind." and the beasts of the field affer their kind." and the asame time-in ine same period of time of the development, God said: "Let us make man in our own image." This was the cumination of life on the sarth, and in point of fact, the work was finished. No one who has studied the strata of the Staled. J.

in thei operations to a pluce above the dams.

The law providing a closed season went into effect August 1 on the upper river and on August 15 on the lower portion.

During the close of 15 days enough salmon passed the dams to produce more eggs for hatchery purposes than obtained for the Columbia. Had Mr. Van Dusen wakened up at the beginning of the fishing season and allowed Mr. Webster to fix his chief's illy-contrived apparatus and enforce the law against fishing under the

spill of the dame, more summariant the would have been taken from Rogue river than from all other streams of the state. Mr. Van Dusen is still throwing bou-

quets to the gill-net constituents of his family circle and thinks that fish wheels and seins should be pinched in their take, but says nothing about traps and gill nets. "Leave it to mo," says he. After searching for excuses, he finds the blast-ing drives away the salmon. We would ask, where do they go? If they are driv-

ask, where do they go. If they are driv-en away from the shore, they must go somewhere to deposit their spawn or dis without having done so, in which case their bodies would be seen along the streams.

Perhaps they return to Astoria with the hope of getting directions from Mr. Van Dusen as to their future movements, and fall into the clutches of the gill-netters. All this talk about blasting, dams, fishways, etc., is just simple tom-myrot, and a pltiful excuse for having used the office of Fish Warden to further the ends of a political machine, by neglecting to enforce the laws for the protection of salmon and by the promoting of vicious acts for their extermination. R. D. HUME.

RESERVE LIST OF P. C. L. Secretary Farrell, of the National As-

sociation, Issues Bulletin.

J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association, in his recent bulletin, No. 33, gives out the following list of the players

reserved for the season of 1997 by the various clubs in the Pacific Coast League: Oakland-W. L. Randolph, Thomas Hack-ett, J. J. A. Bliss, John Hopkins, Ell Cates, H. Heitmuller, George Haley, Charles Franck, William Deversaux, James Smith, George Van Haltren, Arthur Kruger, Elmer Emerson, William Hogan, Melvin Elexrod, H. E. Iberg.

San Francisco-Charles Irwin, R. L. Willlame, Charles Street, George Hildebrandt, J. Myers, E. Schofield, H. Spencer, George Wheeler, Dan Shea, Doyle, Boy Hitt, Clare

Henley, Jay Hughes, H. Tyson. Los Angeles-Esger, Bergman, Nagis, Burns, Baum, Grey, Dillon, Toman, Branh-sar, Goolmauer, Eills, Bernard, Cravath, Ross

Hoss. Presno-Charles Doyle, George McLaugh-iin, Harry Wolter, George Cartwright, Pearl Casor, Charles Eagen, Bert Delmas, W. E. Dashwood, Wallace Bray Hogan, H. O'Banlo, H. McGregor, Tracy Hogue, John Fitzgeräld, M. J. Lynch, Fred Brown, H. L. Chal-Stelz.

Mitchell, P. W. Donohue, W. J. Sweeney, J. McHale. Pete Lister. C. Moore, Jud Smith, Frank Guns, Jerry Eane, Robert Groom, Thomas Carson, A. Schlneff.

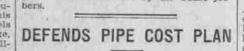
Groom, Thomas Carson, A. Schinen, Seattle-C. D. Blankenship, J. F. Kane, A. R. Mott, G. Creil, E. Van Buren, Ed Householder, H. P. Vickers, O. Jones, V. Garvin, W. J. Kane, T. Fitspatrick, C. Shields, J. Walters, H. Nelson.

Contracts for 1906-With Sentille, George Croth, E. E. Van Buren, E. Householder, Virgil Garvin, Contracts for 1907-With Seattle, Harry Nelson

accepted - With Portland, W.

were high.

"Suit has been brought by Spokane for terminal rates and a motion has been made to hear testimony. The hearing should be held sometime in January, but the Commission is understood to be over whelmed with business and the hearing is likely to be held later on that account. It is probable that testimony will be taken in Spokane and then adjournments may be taken to Portland, San Francisco and possibly to Washington, D. C. The case will be of considerable importance, and the cutcome will be watched with a great deal of interest by all Coast job-



Writer Says Payment for Highland Main by Waterusers Is Just.

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 .- (To the Edlor.)-In regard to the criticism in this morning's Oregonian that the new over saw. Highland water main was paid for by the people of Portland, who derived no

benefit from it, that the owners of large tracts of vacant land were the principal beneficiaries, and that the property benefited should be required pay for the entire work, it seems to the writer unjust and contrary to a broad public spirit. The territory ben-clited by this pipe line all lies inside the city limits, and the people of this district are taxed for many things they do not get, police protection for one thing, yet they are taked to help support a police force. They are also taked their proportion of the interest on the bonded indebtedness incident to the construction of the Bull Run Water Works, yet heretofore they have de

rived no benefit whatever from this The writer for the past six years has been a resident of the territory mentioned and has been compelled to pay a monthly rate of \$2.25 for inferior well water, while residents in the more favored districts only pay \$1.50 for the

annual revenue from the sale of water is sufficient to pay interest on the cost of construction, depreciation, and op-

free water, as he sees no material dif-ference whether the consumer pays the nount to the city directly or pays it indirectly through higher house rents or increased taxes; in any case it costs money to operate water works, and I

it is charged entirely to the property it is reasonable to suppose that the landlord is going to charge a higher rent and that taxes will be increased to cover operating expenses and othe jecessary charges which are now paid

gallon of Bull Run water delivered in Portland is worth a certain sum, it should be paid for by the consumer. This can be done by the gradual installation of meters, which I believe the city is now doing in certain localities. While the Lord provided an abundance of pure water in Oregon he left some-thing for man to accomplish, in the way of laying the pless and bringing. In the the water to the people. Mr. Lamson is right; we have no more right to expect free water than free coal and wood and other commodities. True. wood and other commodities. True,]

only a small fraction of the consumers. FENTON MAY BE CAPTAIN Portland Boy Likely to Lead Stanford Team Next Year. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-(Special.)-Among Stanford students, the opinion is expressed that Kennie Fenton, of Portland, will be elected captain of the col-lege varsity football team for next sea-

son. Fenton's spectacular performance on the gridiron, yesterday, when he made the winning points for Stanford and his position in the student body make him the logical successor to Stott. Referee Unmack, who came from Aus-Frain to referee the game, states that Fenion is one of the greatest players he

SAYS THE BETTER TEAM WON

Manager of The Dalles Players Talks

of Game With O. A. C.

Manager Stubling and The Dalles football players spent yesterday in Portland. They were on the return trip from Corvallis, where they played the O. A. C. team Saturday. The pl expressed themselves as satisfied the score, but say the newspaper re-ports were not just, and that the game was harder than reported. McCoy punted Wolfs by at least ten yards on every kick. On one occasion the crack Dalles fullback booted the pigskin from

his own $4\bar{a}$ -yard line clear over the Farmers goal line. The field was wet and heavy, which was a great advan-tage to Corvallis, on account of her heavier team. It was not till after Captain and Quarterback Murray was carried from the field that 0. A. C. could carry the ball over The Dalles

goal line. The little quarterback was in every play, often smashing the Farmers' formations before they were started. When he was laid out it took the heart of the players, and Corvallis scored the only touchdown. Manager

Stubling said: "While Corvallis has us outweighed at least 20 pounds to the man, I do think O. A. C. can score on us on a dry field. I will admit, however, that the better team won."

BELIEVE OREGON WILL WIN Members of Willamette Team Say

Eugene Can Beat Seattle.

The Willamette football team arrived in Portland last night from Seattle, and will leave this morning for Salem. Some of the players are bruised up, but none seriously injured, Saturday the capital city contingent will try conclusions with Multhounah. Last year Willametto defeated the clubimen by a place kick, and the rivairy between the two teams and the rivary outwarts players have nothing but praise for the treatment they received at Seattle, although they

Great Sale of Trotting Mares.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11 .- John plan, the noted horseman, today sold L. V. Harkness, owner of Walnut Hill Stock Farm, Josephine Dixon, 2:105, in foal to Moko; Rose Warren, 2:235, sister to Tommy Britton, in foal to Walmit Hall, 2:0834; Lucinda Prince-

ton, dam of Walker Kime, 2:11%; Flexo, 2:14%; Emma T. 2:17% dam of Miss Adbel, 2:09%; Emma Brooks, 2:05%; Hallie Haring, dam of Bettle Brooke 2:10, in feal to Moke; a full sister to Emma T., in foal to Flexo, and two others with records better than 2.20. The amount involved was considerably up-ward of \$20,000. It is regarded by ien as the most important

of trotting-bred mares in Kentucky in years.

Whitman's Managers of Sport.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walls, Walls, ov. 11.-(Special.)-Baseball and track anagers were appointed at the last peeting of the executive committee of the Associated Students. Boy Cahill, '09, will manage the fortunes of the track, and Harry Davenport, '08, of baseball.

Pershing on Way to Manila.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 11 .- Brigadier-Gen-eral John J. Pershing, commander of the Department of California, but recently or-dered to the Philippines, passed through Omaha today, on his way to Chicago to visit relatives before he sails for Manila, about December 1. He was accompanied East by his father-in-law, Senator F. E. Warren of Worming Warren, of Wyoming.

IT'S THE FOOD

The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indiges-tion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact. A man says:

"Until two years ago waffles and butter with most and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsis came on and I found my-self in a bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full, sick feeling in my stomach, with pains in my heart, sides and head. "At times I would have no appetite for days, then I would feel ravenous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I fell like shricking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh oadly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grane-Nais food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked if fac; mulo me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that beaviness that I had felt after eating any other food. "I hadn't drank any coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grape-

defeat Washington. With no excep-

same service. It would seem to the writer that when in any district the erating expenses it is reasonable to presume that city water should be provided for such districts. The writer is not an advocate of

directly by the consumer. Some persons use double the quan-tity of water that others do, and as a

Portlan1-Ben Handerson, E. Califf, Milco