TEAM TO REACH BAY CITY TODAY

Sailors Will Not Have Opportunity to Practice on Seals' Grounds.

LOOK LIKE TOP-NOTCHERS

Personal Study of Portland Players Leads to Prophecy That They Will Not Finish Lower Than Second Place This Season.

Too is the day that Marager McCredle and his band of pennant hopefuls land to san Francisco. The team to a man say the Attol-Nelson hight last night and life afternoon the 30 mes that are waring the Portland uniforms will work on the Oakland grounds.

This is not according to the schedule Manuscr Mac originally mapped out, as he had figured that he would get a chance to practice two days on the Scale camping grounds. This hope was more tood by J. Cal fiwing, president of the league and owner of the Scale, and all because Cal is trying to grow grass where grass mover grew before. Cal, of course, can't be biamed for trying to raise grass in San Francisco, because, since the earthquake, the good people of the Bay City have been vitally interested in the growth of the city and not grass.

Scale Afraid of Portland. Seals Afraid of Portland.

And maybe San Francisco isn't grow-ing: In spite of labor wars but the dust and wind. San Francisco is not only growing—it is leaping and jump-ing. The best evidence of this is that even the busy real estate dealer, in his rush and hurry, has time to say to Colonel Ewing: "What kind of a ball

team are you going to give us."

I heard the answer, often Sunday afternoon, and it was:

"If we beat Portland, we've got a

chance."

And this is no joke. When they beat McCredie this season, the cinchplayer has his one best bet. Of course, the fans are a bit skeptleat I have heard, since I got to town yesterday morning, that the team was weak behind the bat. Madden is out of the game, but just keep in mind that McCredie has two backstops, youngstrs they are, to be eure, but nevertheless the team is well fortified.

Several Strong Pitchers.

The wise moneyed gambler—and only a gambler would bet that Portland would lose the opening game—figures that Captain Mohler will send against us either Oscar Jones, who, on dope, has the Jinks on the Portlanders, or Silvers Heniey, when Jack O'Conneil yells, "Play ball!" These gamblers have figured it out that because big Ed Kinsella, whom McCredle has counted on to bend them over in the opener, has been late in reporting, that Mac hasn't anyone else to send to the Mac hasn't anyone else to send to the firing-line. He has long Baby Groom and Bob Harmon. Both are ready. They may be beaten, but it will not be by any runaway score.

Team Stands Good Chance.

It is no more than natural that the local fairs should want Pertland to win the pennant. This is what they want and it is what the NcCredies hope to and it is what the McCredies hope to do for them, but there is a chance that the team won't inish at the top of the ladder, taking a chance once, and they may that one chance once never hirt any one. I will say that the team in the Facilia Coast League that does beat Portland wins the pennant. This is a atrong statement. It's not based on idle speculation, but is the way the team looked to me. They may erack. Let's hope they don't.

At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, March M. Santa Anita ngs - Reuben won, Pal second, Jiltelle third; time, 1:143-5.

Four and a half rurfouge Louise Heggel won, Grace George second, Catera third; time, 0:24-2.

Mile Desorator won, Franciscan second, Aromatiss third; time, 1:40-2.5.

Seven furbitise Talarand won, Norfolk second, Master Lewier third; time, 1:29-25.

Mile and three-introduced Silvensin won, Aromatiss second, Elle third; time, 2:09.

Seven furbings Bennay won, Colleshift second, Giovanni Balerio ritrd; time, 1:29-25. Six furlongs Andoche wan, Eifin King second, Sharboy third; time, 1:132-5.

At Bennings.

BEINNINGS, D. C., March 21.-Results: BENNINGS, D. C., March 2L.—Results:
Five furlorss—Uxford won, Simple Honors
second, Oraculum third, thrue, 1,65.
Four furloider—Obderste won, Spender
Wells second, Tanos third; time, 0,57.2-3.
Six and a hair forloogs—Hight and True
won, Wilton Lackage second, Woodline
third; fime, 1,23.2-3.
Second, Oraculum third; time, 1,23.1-3.
Steeplechase, 2 titles—Alken won, Pete
Taily second, Herste Klier, third; time,
4,22.3-4. Mile-At Goods won Asure Maid second, Obert third; time, 1.482-5.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3L - Fair furlough Romp won, Lady Leute Little Mose third, time, 0.49 4.5, furlough Jack Bratton won, Hay-second, Allen Boy third, time, and a half furlogs- Kiamesha II shoome second, Sheen third; time, 1183-h. Sky furiouss—Biagg woo, al Muller sec-brd. Hyperion 11 third; time, 1:122-3. Mile and seventy yards—Monsigner won, lack Will second, Arrow Switt third; time, 1:412-5. Sky furiouss—Hannibal Bey won, Royal beys second, Gold Proof third; time, 1:14. Mile and a skywenth—Whishbreom won, Athert Star second, Albert M. third, time,

At Emeryville.

Sive and a haif furlongs—Byton won, Magrane second, Arosa third; time, 1081-3, Three and a haif furlongs—Right Easy set. Yakima Bella second, Osorine third; Javan furlongs—Claysons

int. 0.412-5.
Seven furbings—Cargentna win. Blandy second. Distributor third; time. 1.252-5.
Mile and a quarter, Mayfield handicas—ogistiffa won. Clemp second, J. C. Clem hird; time. 2.051-5.
Mile and a six-centh—Rhinock won, Mary t. Clark second, Huzzah third; time. Five and a balf furlongs—James A. Mur-ea) won, Handmald second, Severion third; time, 1:073-5.

Hofer Heads Salem Press Club,

SALEM, Or. March 31.—(Special)—The salem Press Clob this evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, R. M. Hofer; vice-president, R. J. Hendricks; secretary-reasirer, C. D. Babcock. It was decided that the club will give a banquet about April 16.

Hanan abous at Rosenthal's.



PORTLAND BASEBALL TEAM OF 1908, PHOTOGRAPHED AT SALINAS.

-Photo by Trout, Salinas

I. Kinsella, p.: 2, Groom, p.; 5, Whaling, c.; 4, Kennedy, utility; 5, Johnson, 3b.; 6, Lakaff, p.; 7, Danzig, (b.; 8, Harmon, p.: 9, McCredic, manager and vf.; 10, Raftery, cf.; 11, Casey, 2b.; 12, Pernoll, p.; 12, Bloomfield, p.; 14, Walsh, c.; 15, Madden, c.; 16, Pinnance, p.; 17, Malloy, cf.; 18, Bassey, If.; 19, Cooney, ss.; 20, Garrett, p.

WIN THEIR FIGHT

Physical Directors of Y. M. C. A. Obtain Recognition.

SEATTLE MEETING STORMY

Representatives of Pacific Northwestern Associations Force A. L. N. A. to Grant Concessions. Agreement a Compromise.

Physical Director Grilley of the local X. M. C. A., returned yesterday from the conference of the Athletic League of North America held at Seattle, Mr. Grilley and other physical directors had determined to make certain demands which up to this date the league directors had seen fit to ignore and a stormy meeting was looked for. However, the firm stand taken on the question by the Portland delegate made it obvious to the contral committee or, representative that a

speculation, but is the way the team locked to me. They may crack. Let's hope they don't.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES

At Los Angeles.

At Los Angeles. tral committee had given very little attention to the Paulific Northwest associations in the way of granting permits for meets, and also in the matter of holding athletic meets. Mr. Grilley proposed that the Paulife Northwest associations break away from the parent league and form an independent league. He contended that the league depended largely upon the Western associations for financial support and that this action would force the A. L. N. A. to come to terms.

After an animated discussion, remarkable for the variety of views shown by the various delegates, Dr. George J. Fisher, representing the A. L. N. A. suggested a compromise on the trems that the associations continue likeir contributions for the maintainence of the league, but be allowed to hold their athletic contests through a branch of the league to be established by the West. Dr. Fisher argued that one great democratic body argued that one great democratic body was of far greater value to the parts composing it than two or more smaller leagues.

leagues.

Having settled this question, the question of a Summer school for physical directors or men proposing to take up the work was discussed. It was moved that a school on the lines of the Lake George school be established. However, the expense of a school for one month seemed to be to great and after considerable discussion Gearhart Park was selected as the venue for this Summer, when a two weeks school will be held. The members will be addressed by men of international reputation.

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A society for Physical Directors was formed and going into committee the conference elected Mr. Grilley first president, in recognition of his labors on behalf of the Pacific Northwest associations, G. A. Smith, of Vancouver, B. C., received the vote for vice-prealdent, and A. G. Donthitt, of Seattle, was appointed Secretary. In order to get a working committee Mr. Grilley appointed H. Booth, of Taroma, and T. G. Cowley, of Spokane, as members. This committee made various recommendations which were later accepted by the conference.

"I believe this was the strongest conference ever held in the West," said Mr. Grilley yesterday. "Every physical the Pacific Northwest associations, G.

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bring up. "In the Senttle conference, despite the somewhat stormy meetings, a genial spirit was apparent, and in my opinion this foreshadows a better understanding between the individual associations.

Will Wrestle April 15.

April 15 is the date set for the wrestling match between Dr. B. F. Boller, of Seat-tle, and Victor McLaglen, of Tacoma, which is scheduled to be held in the Hel-lig Theater, in this city. Both men are in training for the bout and will come to Portland next week for the purpose of finishing their preliminary work. Mc-Lagien will work out with Dan Suilivan, while Roller will bring his wreating partwhile Roller will bring his wreatling part-ner from Seattle, and will probably work riving in Portland at 6:15.

out at the Multnomah Club, McLaglen will do his training at Tommy Tracey's

Plan to Coach Notre Dame.

Victor H. Place, coach of the University of Washington football team last season, has signed a contract to take charge of the eleven at Notre Dame University during the coming season. Place, who is practicing law at Seattle, is one of the best-informed authorities in America en the great college game, and met with fair success at Washington last season. Place announces that this will be his last year. s that this will be his last ye

Dallas Team Goes to Snohomish.

DALLAS, Or., March 31.—(Special.)—
The basketball team of Dallas College left this afternoon for Snohomish, Wash, where the first game of a series of three will be played to decide the championship of the Pacific Coast. Both the Dallas team and the Snohomish team have been undefeated on the Pacific Coast during the present season, and their claims on the championship benefit. their claims on the championship ho

COUNTY HAS MANY INDUSTRIES AND PRODUCTS.

O. V. Hurt, Now a Resident of Waldport, Tells of Activities in the Alsea Bay District.

"Horticulture, lumber, dairy products and salmon packing are the principal industries of Waldport, Lincoln County, said O. V. Hurt, of that city, last night, Mr. Hurt formerly was engaged in the

general merchandise business at Corvallis, but removed to Waldport." The district surrounding Waldport," which is located at the mouth of the Alsea Bay, is not confined to the fishing industry by any means." said Mr. Hurt. "On the last trip of the steame Condor, representing the Waldport Lum ber Company, its cargo included boxes of the finest quality of Baldwin apples. Lincoln County also produces an exceptional quality of Splitzenberg and Ben Davis apples. The capacity of the new lumber mill of the Waldport Lauri ber Company will be increased to 50,000 feet daily and the manufactured goods will consist of the finest spruce, hemlock will consist of the finest spruce, he

"Our dairy products will establish a new standard for the state, while on salmon canneries are making a record in caring for the chinook, steelheads and silversides. Lincoln County also affords silversides. Encoin County also allores the principal source for crabs on the Oregon Coast. The further development of our immediate section is dependent on an extension of the railroad from Yaquina City to Waldport, a distance of 15 miles, which we consider is probable

in a few years."

Mr. Hunt is well known in Benton and His friends will be glad to know that the was connected several years since—the unfortunate Cereffield episode and its consequences-appear now to past, and that Mr. Hunt's once more prosperous and peaceful. Throughout Mr. Hurt has retained the respect and sympathy of all.

WELCOME REALTY AGENTS

Salem Plans to Entertain Portland Board Members.

Henry W. Fries and J. O. Rountree. president and secretary, respectively, of the Portland Realty Board, have received the Portland Really Board, have received assurances from the Board of Trade and the real estate men of Salem that a fitting reception will be accorded the Really Board when their excursion, that is to leave Portland next Saturday morning, arrives in that city. The visitors will be escorted in due form to the Horse Show and taken to places of interest throughout the city.

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Tom Richardson, of the Commercial Club, is lending his aid to make the excursion a success, and will accompany the members of the board. Two cars will be reserved for the real cetate men and their friends, and the train will leave the depot at Front and Jefferson streets promptly at 9 o'clock, arriving at Salem at 11:15; starting back at 4 P. M. and arriving in Portland at 6:15.

TUBE UNDER RIVER

Favored by Members of Executive Board.

OLD PLAN IS UP AGAIN

Sullivan Urges Appropriation for Report on Cost of Subway at Site of the Present Madison-Street Bridge.

Mayor Lane and several members of the City Executive Board, especially P. E. Sullivan, favor the construction of a subway under the Willamette as a solu-tion of the traffic problem. Sentimen-favoring a tube under the river at Madi-son street, to replace the present bridge was freely expressed vestering at an adson street, to replace the present bridge, was freely expressed yesterday at an adjourned meeting of the board. Mr. Sultivan sought to secure an additional appropriation for the purpose of obtaining a preliminary survey and an approximate estimate of the cost of such an undertaking. He expressed the firm belief that this is the best plan for handling traffic to and from the East Sioc.

The discussion occurred in connection with the consideration by the board of

with the consideration by the loand of the proposed high bridge across the river at the Albina ferry slip. Owing to the fact that it would require probably \$200 to accure the desired information as t

to accure the desired information as to the cost and feasibility of a subway, no action was taken. At the present time a movement is on foot to vote bonds for the construction of a new bridge at Mad-lson street.

The problem of the construction of a high bridge at Albina presents many dif-ficult phases. At the meeting gesterday the board voted power to City Engineer Taylor to use what remains of the \$1000 appropriation, recently granted by the appropriation, recently granted by the Council, to secure what information ...e could concerning the bridge plan from Ralph Modjeski, an expert engineer, or

from other sources.
Some of the members of the board expressed the belief that the cost of the proposed high bridge will run up to \$2,000,000, but it seems impossible to make a very accurate estimate without prelimi-nary examinations. A complete remove nary examinations. A complete report would cost about \$500. Mr. Modjeski de-clines to do anything for less than \$100, and for that amount he would not give as detailed a report as is desired by members of the board before actio

PLEA AGAINST FORFEITURE

Has O. & C. Land Grantee Any Equities Because of Free Transportation?

LEABURG, Or., March 30.—(To the Editor.)—Doubtless there are many of your readers who believe, as does the writer, that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company is not wholly devoid of equilities in the matter of the Oregon & California land grant, motivithatizating the so-called Illegal axies of portions of its grant.

For the benefit of such, please state through the columns of The Oregonian what are the facts in the following propositions. Did not Congress grant these lands for a valuable consideration, namely the free transportation of all Government business forever over some 500 miles of road of the grantee or its assigns, when built? Since the road was built has not the Government accepted and freely availed liself of this free transportation, and is it not doing so now, and has it not in the past, particularly during the Spanish-American War, routed as much public property over this line as possible in order to avoid payment of transportation charges over other lines, thus unduly increasing the value of the consideration received Has not in the past the railroad company given this free service, worth many hundreds of thousands of dollars, willingly and without protest, and is in not giving it now?

Let us have the facts in relation to this free transportation stipulated in the act of Congress granting the land. If any such

Let us have the facts in relation to this free transportation stipulated in the act of Congress granting the land. If any such provision was incorporated in the act, and the Government has those many years availed itself of the privileges it confers, it would seem as though the poposed action against the railroad company to forfeit its grant would stand in much the same category as that of a vendor, having accepted a consideration with a definite monetary value for certain property, attempting to specify and enforce the manner in which the vendoes should be permitted to manage and dispose of the property conveyed.

If a free transportation clause is really a part of the granting act, and if the railroad company has in the past and is now

rendering such service it is the opinion of the writer that the time is not so very remote when the public will have received full and actual value for the land ganted. And it such is the case why should not the yallroad company, as a simple matter of equity, have the right to manage the proj-erty it is paying for in any way it wess fit, provisions to contrary in the granting act notwithshanding. twithstanding.

JOHN B. LEIBERG.

It is entirely aside from the question to inquire as to whether or not the Southern Partice Railroad has given free service during many years to the United States Government. The point is whether it has compiled with the terms of the Oregon & California land grant in selling to "aciual settlers" for \$2.50 per acre and in tracts not exceeding 160 acres to such purchaser. It has not in these vital particulars compiled with the terms of the grant. It does not even pretend that it has done so, and for some years indeed, it has not sold the lands on any It is entirely aside from the question to tend that it has done so, and for some years, indeed, it has not sold the lands on any terms. The limited States Government mever gave to the Southern Faelfic, or any other railroad, a land grant to be held as a private reserve on the one hand, or to be sold on such terms as suited the grantee on the other. If the Southern Faelfic had compiled with the terms of its grant, even approximately, it would not now be face to face with possible or probable forfeiture.

EXPECTS EARLY DECISION

J. N. TEAL DISCUSSES THE LUM-BER-RATE CASES.

Lawyer Returns From Washington. Where He Argued Two Suits Filed by Millmen.

An early decision from the Inter state Commerce Commission is expected by J. N. Teal, of this city, in the we important lumber-rate caspending before that body. Mr. Teal pending before that body. Air. Test returned yesterday from Washington, where he appeared as attorney for the limber manufacturers in suits to reg-ulate the rates on lumber and its products from the Pacific Coast points to Eastern territory. The cames argued and submitted, and Mr. Teal, who appeared for the complaining in-terests, expects that a decision will be returned as soon as the Commission can reach the controversy and the

oints at issue.

In the case of the Oregon and Washington lumber manufacturers, known as the "Eastern rate case," the railoads are sought to be enjoined from nforcing an increase of from 10 to 25 or cent in the rates of lumber and its products from Oregon to Denver and products from Oregon to Denver and points further East. In the case of the Willamette Valley lumbermen, for whom Mr. Teal also appeared, it is demanded that the former price of \$3.10 per ton be restored on all lumber shipped to San Francisco Bay points. The present rate charged is \$5 a ton.

"If it is possible to bring the Fulton amendment to the Interstate Commerce Commission law before the United States Senate at the present session," said Mr. Teal yesterday, "I believe it

said Mr. Teal yesterday, "I believe it will pass. This amendment proposes that an increased rate in the tariffs of a corporation shall not be enforced until the reasonableness of the advanced charge shall be determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is unfortunate that Senator Fulton could not remain at Washington, per-sonally, to look after this important amendment. No other member of the Senate will take the interest in the proposed amendment that Senator Pul-ton manifested, and I am satisfied that all that would be required to insure the passage of the amendment would be to have someone bring it before the Sen

Mr. Teal said yesterday that it would be his purpose to investigate the "gate-way" situation in this city, and per-sonally to lend his assistance to remedying the existing conditions

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Electric Railway Company for Horse Show at Salem, Oregon, April 4, 1908.

This company will make a round trip rate of \$1.50 from Portland to Salem for the above occasion. Tickets on sale Saturday, April 4, good going and returning on that date. Depot and ticket office, Front and Jefferson

Red Cross snoes at Resenthal's,

TELLS COURT OF GAMBLING GAME

Martin La Fountaine Lays a Trap for Himself and Three Companions.

"CASINO" IS LIKE POKER

Police Arrest William Bestian, In surance Agent, for Carrying Revolver on Early Morning Walk, but May Drop the Charge.

Martin La Fountaine a efforts to clear himself of a trifling charge of being the aggressor in a petty fight among friends not only resulted in his conviction on a more serious charge, but encasioned the arrest and conviction of his brother and two friends. In the Municipal Court yesterday forenoon.

Four friends, La Fountaine, his brother Arthur, George and Lessile Smalley, had been arrested for engaging in an encounter following a game of cards. The trouble occurred in George Smalley's room, and the sounds of the scrimmage attracted Patrolman Burri, who arrested all four. An overturned card-table lay in the middle of the room, but the officer paid no attention to that at the time. One of the Smalleys ventured the information that they had been playing casino for cigars when the unhappy dispute arose over a point in the game.

When the four men were placed on trial for engaging in a fight yesterday morning, there was a tendency on the part of the Smalleys to lay the blame of the trouble on Martin La Fountaine. They said he had not played fairly. It was then that the quartet fell into deep water.

"I was not the man to start the Martin La Fountaine's efforts to clear

Fountaine. They said he had not played fairly. It was then that the quartet tell into deep water.

"I was not the man to start the trouble," said La Fountaino, earnestly, as he took the witness-stand. "Fil tell you just how it happened. First, we were playing for the drinks. Then we decided it would be more interesting to place a small value on the chips. We made the limit 3 cents. It kept getting stiffer and stiffer, uptil the limit was up to \$20. About this time a big pot was made. I opened on two pairs. George Smalley stayed in and drew three cards. I drew one and bet five. He raised me. I called. He refused to show down his hand, and I started raking in the pot with my two pairs. Then he said that wasn't right and hit me in the face. That was exactly how it happened."

it happened. La Fountaine testified in a convincing way, intent on assuring the court that he had done nothing wrong. If it wasn't right to hit back after being shaped, he said, he didn't know the difference between right and wrong.

"What game was it you were playing?" City Prosecutor Tomlinson inquired ominously.

La Fountaine must have become aware at that instant of the error he had made in describing the "rasino" game so minutely, for he paled perceptibly and began stammering an explanation.

"The game you have just described La Fountaine testified in a convinc

"The game you have just described sounds very much like poker," said Mr. Tomiluson: "and since you have said under oath that you opened the pot, bet five and all that, I think the charge had best be changed to one of samplings.

charge had best be charged to one of gambling.

It took a very few minutes to make out four spic-and-span new complaints, and the quartet was re-arrested for gambling, inasmuch as there was no way for them to deny the charge consistently, they admitted having participated in the poker game. George Smalley, in whose place the game occured, was fined \$26, his brother was taxed \$5, while the La Fountaines paid \$10 each.

An insurance agent is in the City All insurance agent is in the My Jall under suspicion of being a burghar, and all because he couldn't sleep Monday night. His name is William Bestian, he lives on Harrison atreet, and represents a big Eastern company. He

may be turned loose today.

Bestian made the acquaintance of the potice shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday morning. At that unseemly hour he was wandering about South Portland. Patrolman Bewley stopped him on suspicion, and reaching to Bestian's pocket, found a loaded revolver. Protests availed the insurance man nothing, after that. He was taken to Second and Oak streets and locked up in the rookery which serves the city as a jail, but which would be raided by the health authorities if conducted. may be turned loose today. by the health authorities if conducted

by the health authorities if conducted by private individuals.

After six hours of fail life, Bestian was taken before Judge Cameron, where he insisted on being turned loose at once. He explained his vocation, and said he was out walking in the early morning because of being mable to sleep. He had slipped the revolver in his pocket for protection, being rather uneasy at venturing abroad is rather uneasy at venturing abroad in the durk.

Judge Cameron told the palice to make a thorough investigation of Bes-tlan's standing and habits, and if his ecord proves satisfactory, to im. Otherwise the charges of being ut after hours and carrying a con-caled weapon will be pressed against

OPENS CAMPAIGN TODAY

Rose Festival Association Plans to Advertise June Show.

Beginning this morning, and contin-ming for the next two months, the pub-licity campaign of the Portland Rose Fen-tival will be in full blast throughout the United States. Up to the present time the exploitation work has been limited en-tirely to Portland and the Pacific North-west, but now arrangements have been consummated whereby the advertising work will be carried into every part of work will be carried into every part of

the country.

The Festival people have already begun to arrange with the news agencies of the cities of the United States which handle Portland papers to assist in the work. Advertising matter will, within the next fortnight, be found in every hotel of any consequence in the East. Business houses of Portland, as well as hotels, restaurants, ledging-houses, drug stores, and more essential still, the boys and girls of the public schools, will be asked to assist in advertising the June celebration to the world at large,

Finnish Senate Gives Up.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 31.—
In consequence of the vote of lack of confidence in it, carried on March 28, the Finnish Senate has decided to regign. This vote passed the Diet by 71 to 47, and was the work of the Socialists. They formally censured the Finnish Administration for the delivery of Russian terrorists and political agitators to the Russian authorities and

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for lack of firmness in resisting Russian encroachments upon the rights of Finland, and they domanded the retire-ment of the Senate as incapable of defending the autonomy and libertles of Finland against the present reaction-ary campaign in Russia.

Pioneer Packers of the Pacific

Mrs. Helen D. Harford Speaks.

Mrs. Helen D. Harford, formerly president of the State W. C. T. U., addressed a mass meeting at the Arleta M. E. Church, Monday night, all the churches of that district uniting in the meeting, Mrs. Dwight Woolworth, president of the Arleta W. C. T. U., was in charge. A musical programme was rendered. Mrs. Hanford discussed the local option amendment, and also spoke of prohibition gains throughout the country.

Cruelty to animals is practiced to such an extent in Athens that one German tour-ist declared it completely spoiled his pleas-

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