ADMIT PORTLAND TO NORTHWESTERN

League Directors Settle With Russ Hall and Decide on Six-Team Circuit.

LUCAS WILL LOCATE HERE

Chosen President Without Opposition-McCredie Made Portland Director-Tacoma Takes Butte

Players-Lucas Is Pleased.

SEATTLE Wash., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Portland was granted a franchise in the Northwestern League stoday and Judge W. W. McCredie was elected the Portland member of the board of directors of the league. W. H. Licus was reof the league. W. H. Lineas was re-elected president of the league and an unicable settlement was reached with Russ Hall, who held the Butte franchise. by which he surrenders the franchise, and the league buys such of his players

as have not already been sold.

The foregoing were the most important matters which came before the annual meeting of the league held this afternoon. All of the clubs were represented, Dugdale, of Seattle, holding McCredle's proxy, no other representative from Port-land being present. The principal matter land being present. The principal matter to come before the meeting was the change in the circuit, the election of Lucas being a foregone conclusion.

Russ Hall Gets \$3000.

It was settled, of course, that Portland was to come into the league, but Hall held the Butte franchise and was unwilling to let it go for nothing, and Helena also presented an application. The directors decided against an eight-club league, with Butte and Helena included, and rejected Helena's application. Hall league, with Butte and Helena included, and rejected Helena's application. Hall announced that he had already sold nios of his players, Claffin, Samuels, Spencer, Bender, Hurley, Stis. Swain, Cartwright, and Irby, to Tacoma and the league made him an offer for the other five. Thomas. Myers, Finney, Ellis and Hickey, and his franchise which he accepted. The consideration is not given out, but it is understood that Hall received from the Tacomas also and the league \$2500 alto-Tacoma club and the league \$3000 alto-

The sale of the players to Tacoma is also taken as an indication that Hall will manage the Tacoma club next season, a rumor to that effect having already bee rumor to that enter having already been circulated. The league having purchased the Butte franchise, nothing remained in the way of granting a franchise to McLerde, the circuit being Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokare, Vancouver and Aber-

Make Up Schedule Later.

Lucas was unanimously elected president, secretary and treasurer, there being no other candidate. W. R. MacFarland, of Aberdeen, was efected vice-president.

The board of directors was chosen as follows: W. W. McCredie, Partiand: A. R. Dickson, Vancouver; G. M. Schreeder, Taxoma; D. E. Dugdale, Scattle; J. P.

Cohn, Spokane.

The question of a schedule was not taken up. Lucas will meet the schedule committee of the Coast League sometime later and arrangements will be made so that the dates of the two leagues in Portland will see combine. The purchase of land will not conflict. The purchase of the nine Butte players by Tacoma will make that team vastly stronger than last year. Claffin and Samuels are pitchers; Swain and Irby outfielders, and Hurley. Stis and Cartwright infielders, the latter being easily the best third baseman in the league last year. Spencer and Bender are catchers. All of the clubs are ex-pected to be stronger than last year.

Lucas to Locate in Portland.

After the meeting President Lucas said: After the meeting President Lucas said:
"My bendquarters probably will be at
Portland. That is the only city where
we will have competition, and I want to
be on the ground. I want to see that
we put up as goed ball as the Coast
League and I am willing to premise that
it will be better than what the opposition
has to offer. The meeting today was entirely harmonlous and Hall is entirely has to over. The meeting todal with the leading satisfied with the settlement the league made with him. I look for a prosperous and successful season next year."

For the first time since breaking re-lations with the Northwestern League, lations with the Northwestern League, in 1962. Portland is again represented in that circuit. The meeting of the board of directors of the Northwestern Baseball League, held in Scattle yesterday, officially acted upon the proposition to admit Portland in place of Butte, and, while the admission of this city to the Northern circuit had been decided upon several months ago. It remained for yestorday's meeting officially to recognize the plan.

remained for yesterday's meeting offi-cially to recognize the plan.

The Northwestern magnates have long desired to secure a franchise in Portland, and the action which brought about yesterday's meeting and formal voting of a franchise to the McCredies is the result of an agree-ment reached between the Northwest-ern League, the Pacific Coast League and the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues, whereby fessional Baseball Leagues, whereby Portland was voted the privilege of being represented in two leagues. This of itself is a distinction never before enjoyed by any city in the United States outside of those represented in the American and National Leagues. Other towns have had two baseball teams, but one or the other

baseball teams, but one or the other of the teams has been an outlaw team and not recognized by the baseball association, whereas both of the teams now to represent this city are fully recognized by the organization.

Some skeptics are prone to imagine that two teams will not thrive here, but in this they are mistaken. Portland will sustain two teams much more readily than were the two clubs maintained in one league, for it is now a proposition whereby it behooves the two clubs to use their utmost endeavors to capture the honors in each orors to capture the honors in each organization. With two pennants to atrive for, the fans will have an opportunity of seeing many new players in action, and in addition will be afforded the first opportunity on record of comparing Class A baseball with class B. The Pacific Coast League team will be rated as the superior class, while the Northwestern club will continue in its present rating, Class B. continue in its present rating. Class B. The McCredies, controlling owners of both clubs, intend to divide their teams equally, and expect to be able to give the Northwestern League a Class A team, or as near to such a club as the rules of the league will permit. It is a great day for the buseball fans for instead of seeing but four or six clubs, as the case may be, in the Coast organization, they will also be afforded the opportunity of seeing the six Northwestern League clubs in action. As each club will have on an average of 15 players, with 12 clubs average of 15 players, with 12 clubs playing here, the fans will see some-thing like 180 different baseball players in action during the season on the Vaughn-street grounds. This is a greater number of baseball players

major league citles, and the bugs will be kept busy remembering the different figures cavorting on the Portland

ent figures cavorting on the Portland diamond.

In addition to being admitted to the Northwestern League, President William H. Lucas, who was re-elected last night, as forecasted in these columns, has announced that he will make Portland his headquarters. According to the president of the Northwestern League, he has decided upon the change from Spokane because he desires to be situated in a position to see just what difference, if any, exists in the playing of the two leagues. Mr. Lucas says that he does not believe that the Pacific Coast League is any faster than the Northwestern organization, but the bead of the Class B league may be educated to a different view after he has had an opportunity of witnessing the difference between the class of play shown by Los Angeles as compared with Seattle, not to mention the Portland and San Francisco Coast teams. McCredie's Northwestern club may also prove a revelation to the head of the new organization. At any rate, the fans can await the opening of the season with a great deal of interest. ning of the season with a great

COAST LEAGUE MEETS DEC. 21.

Provided Eastern Magnates Can Be Present That Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—(Special.)
-President J. Cal Ewing, of the Coast League, will probably call the annual meeting for Monday, December 21, although he will not decide definitely until he learns from Ban Johnson and Harry Pulliam just when they will reach San Francisco. He proposes to call the Coast League directors together so that they can be in session when the Eastern magnates are here and confer with them as to the status of the California State League.

"The American and National Leagues will meet in New York Wednesday." said Mr. Ewing, "and within two days I expect a telegram from Ban Johnson which will state the time of their ar-rival. As regards putting a team in Sacramento, we have done nothing and will take no action until the league meets. We stand ready to do so, however, if it becomes necessary to fight

WRESTLE IN SKATING RINK

Exposition Building Leased for

Holding Future Mat Events. Negotiations were completed yesterday afternoon for holding the remainder of O'Confiel's wrestling matches in the skating rink in the Exposition building at Nineteenth and Washington streets. The big pavillon was leased from Jones & Randall for the half dozen matches that will be pulled off during the Win-ter. It will be fitted up with a raised platform 24x24 feet, and the ringside spectators will be provided with broad sents with backs and chairs. The gallery

seats with backs and chairs. The gallery will hold 5000 people, so there will be no necessity for the perching upon raffers that has characterized the previous matches. The hall has a seating capacity of between 5000 and 6000.

The first match held will be between O'Connell and Professor M. J. Dwyer, of Chicago, December 17, a week from tomorrow night. Dwyer is the best man in the world under 175 pounds and he comes here guaranteed 5000 if he throws comes here guaranteed \$1000 if he throws OrConnell three times in one hour. He is a man of O'Connell's speed and clever-ness and this will be the first real wrestling bout the fans of this burg have had a chance to see in many years.
O'Connell said early in the season that
he would bring some of the topnotchera
from the East as soon as he had cleared he decks of the local talent, and is keep

WINS TWO SUCCESSIVE RACES

Williams' Colors Carried to Victory Twice at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 8 .- Thomas H. Williams won two races in a row at Emeryville teday. Bellwether and Ru-hia Granda caried his colors to victory. The fourth race won by Rubia Granda resulted in one of the best finishes of the season, six horses being heads and the season, six horses being heads and noises apart. The winner just got up in time to beat Bon Homme. The surprise of the day was the victory of Frince Nap, at odds of 20 to Lr May Amelia was bid up from \$900 to \$1300 by Frank Weir, who secured her. St. Francis was bid up from \$500 to \$800 by George Read, but was retained Results:

Six furlongs, seiling Prince Nap won, ferryessa second, Paladini third; time Six furiouss, selling—St. Francis won, Bu-lie second, Plansfible third; time 1:14 4-5. Miles and 70 yards, selling—Selwetter on, import second, Billy Pullman third;

Six and half furlongs purse—Rubia Granda Six and half furlongs purse—Rubia Granda won, Henkomme second, Madman third; time 1:213-3. Mile and sixteenth, selling—May Amelia Mile and sixteenth, selling—May Amelia and sixteenth, solling-May Amelia Raleigh second, Spring Ban third, time Fire and half furious, purse Warden won, Toll Box second, Bishop W. third; time 110.

NOT A DOLLAR BET ON WINNER

Rank Outsider Surprises Owner and Talent at Los Angeles.

TOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 8 .- In a hard drive Molesey, a 40 to 1 shot, won the Pasadena handicap for all ages at seven furlongs at Santa Anita Park toseven furlongs at Santa Anita Park today. His victory was a complete surprise to his owner, J. A. Bennett, who
did not bet a cent on his horse and
there probably was not a deliar bet
on him at the track. Favorites had a
bad day, winning but two of the events,
Powers made it five races straight today, having won the last three Monday and the first two today. Results:
selling air furlongs—La Gloria won, Airs selling, six furiongs—La Gloria won, Airw second, Teo Beach third; time 1.12.1-5.

"Mile, purse—Dominus Arvi won, Edwin T. Pryce second, Husky third; time 1.38.1-5.

Pive and half furiongs, selling—San Nicholas won, Mary F. second, Korosilany third; time 1.08.1-5.

Seven furiones, Pasadona handican—Mois-

time 1:25.
Mile and three-sixteenths, seiling—Henry
O won, Sam Bernard second, Bucket Brigade third; time 2:00 2-5.
Six furlouge, purse—Joe Madden won, Fair
Annie second, Home Crest third; time
1:12 4-5.

Bennett Gives \$17,500 in Prizes.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—James Gordon Ben-nett has presented to the French Aero Club an international cup valued at \$2500, as well as three sums of \$5000, to be added as prizes in the first three

The Aero Club announces that the Santos Dumont prize of \$800 for the first member of the club to remain in the air for 48 hours has been won by Victor De Beauclair, who left Bitter-field, Saxony, on Saturday aboard the balloon Cognac and landed at Castle Plan, Italy, yesterday, after being up

Thomas Expelled From Club.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 8.—The trustees of the New Jersey Auto and Motorcycle Club, after a stormy session yesterday, expelled E. R. Thomas, the former New York banker, from membership in the club. Charges of reckless driving at Long Branch on August 14 last had been preferred against Mr. Thomas.

Tomorrow (Thursday) last day for dislook gas appliance sale.

Multnomah Club Plans Entertainment . Tonight.

BOYS AND GIRLS DRILL

Calisthenic Exhibitions and Wrestling Match Between Frank and Instructor O'Connell on Programme-Other Features.

Tonight's programme at the Multiomah Amateur Athletic Club's gymnasium will furnish one of the most interesting entertainments ever atempied by the organization.

The programme, which is styled ladies' night," will include drills, formations and athletic exercises,

mations and atmetic execution of the boys' and girls' classes as well. All exercises are to be given under the direction of Professor Robert Krohn. Instructor of the club.

An exhibition wrestling match between Paper Prant and Wrestling Intween Edgar Frank and Wrestling In-structor Ed O'Connell is also sched-uled, which event will afford the ladies of the club an opportunity of seeing

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ag Instructor O'Convoli, E. Frank figure Dance. Apparatus Work Wand Drill Apparatus Work Mixed Drill Flying Ring Parallel Bars Work Music will be furnished by Parsons

ATHLETES AWARDED EMBLEM

Pacific University Football Man Presented With Official "P."

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove Or., Dec. S.—(Special.)—At a student-body meeting today, Professor H. L. Bates, chairman of the athietic committee, pre-sented the members of this year's foot-ball team with their official "P." and the winners in the cross-country run with the "C." The following men received the football emblem: Captain H. P. Humphreys, A. Robinson, M. Markham, W. E. Gwynn, R. I. Abraham, Charles Ward, S. E. Bratzel, V. E. Waterman, S. Bryant, A. A. Kirkwood, A. Mills, C. F. Koch, R. S. Mobeley and H. E. Ferrin, Harry Mobels and Thomas and L. E. Ans. Reeher, Howard Thomas and L. F. Austin received the cross-country letter.

C. F. Koch, a junior in the University. C. F. Koch, a junior in the University, was elected manager for the football team for next senson. Mr. Koch is an alumnus of the Fortland High School and a member of the Gamma Signa Literary Society. He played guard on this year's football team and is a strong track man.

Jefferies to Referce.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 8.—James Jefferies, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, will re-enter the prize-ring December 15 to referee the fight be-tween Hugo Kelly and Elly Papke.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

The Christornia outlaws, to use the Ewing's definition of the California Swing's definition of the Carlottal State League, are going to put a team in Los Angeles, provided an agreement is not reached with the Pacific Coast League officials at the conference with Ban Johnson and Harry Pulliam.

The moving spirits behind the prohold are reported to be Cy Moreing, owner and manager of the Stockton club, and Danny Shay. The latter is reported to be slated for the manage-ment of the new Angel club, if such sal to invade Henry ment of the new action is decided upon.

Benny Henderson, who has played the last two seasons with Stockton in the outlaw league, is very anxious to get back into organized baseball. In the event that the California State League enters the association, Benny will have to play one year there and then re-vert back to Portland. In other words, his jumping the Portland team pretwo years.

The differences between Hal Chase The differences between Hal Chase and the New York American League team have almost been adjusted. Negotiations that have been conducted for several weeks now indicate that the star first-baseman of the country will again wear a New York uniform and olay under George Stallings, the new manager of the Highlanders. Kid Elberfeld will be transferred to some other American League club. other American League club.

Claude Dugan, the St. Mary's College player recently signed by Mc-Credie, is already in demand. Yester-day Walter McCredie received a wire day Waiter McCeedle received a wire from Jack Holland, manager of the Topeka club, who desires to be in-formed of Mac's opinion of the youngster. McCredle replied: "I think so much of him that I have signed him myself," and Topeka will have to look elsewhere for a player.

McCredie has four young pitchers, all of whom have been developed on the Coast, whom he expects will prove phenoms next season. In "Kit" Carson, of Tacoma; Harkness, of Butte, Fer-raris, of Los Angeles, and Harry Gard-per, of Portland, the local manager believes he has a quartet of youngsters, each of whom will graduate to the big leagues within two years,

Willie Fournier, the young catcher secured by Portland, was drafted by Judge W. W. McCredie, who saw the youngster in action while on a trip to Aberdeen. The judge prides himself that he is as good a judge of ballflayers as is his nephew, Walter, and if Fournier makes good the Vancouverjurist will have the laugh on his nephew manager. nephew manager.

Fielder Jones, manager of the Chi-cago White Sox of the American League for the past three years, is said gently to have hinted to Owner Comis-key that an offer of \$10,000 to manage the team another season would not of-fend the Oregon lumberman in the Fielder has extensive interests in this state and it will require the sum mentioned to absent himself from these parts during the baseball season,

FULTON OPPOSES YOUNG

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in to urge him to make an immediate report, so that Mr. Young could be confirmed tomorrow. Mr. Penrose told Mr. Bourne he would not take any action until he had conferred with Mr. Fulton.

Agreement Is Ignored.

Mr. Young's nomination came as a complete surprise to Messrs. Fulton, Ellis and Hawley, for Mr. Bourne has

never talked with any of his coleagues about this appointment and had not intimated to them that he intended recommending Mr. Young. This, notwithstanding it is the written agreement of the delegation to "withhold expression of preferences until a meeting of the delegation shall be had

to consider all candidates." It is admitted that Mr. Bourne, living in Portland, has an absolute right to select the new Portland postmaster, but it is required by the delegation's agreement that all appointees shall be man who is not obnoxious to his colleagues. It is also required by this agreement thta all appointees shall be qualified, regular, of good reputation and generally acceptable." Mr. Fulton says that Mr. Young fails to meet all these requirements.

Young's Attack on Taft. This afternoon Mr. Fulton called on Postmaster-General Meyer and laid before him Mr. Young's letter attacking Mr. Taft, published in The Oregonian. The Postmuster-General was founded to learn the manner of man who had been appointed, and requested Mr. Fulton to write him fully regarding the case, incorporating in his letter the saliest features of Mr. Young's attack upon the President-elect. He said he desired to show Mr. Fulton's letter to the President.

Mr. Fulton said that, when The Oregonian of May 9 was received here, he called Mr. Bourne's attention to Mr. Young's letter. Mr. Bourne said he and not read it and did not care to Mr. Fulton then told him the purport of Mr. Young's attack, and Mr. Bourne replied:

Bourne Indorses Attack.

"Well, what of it? By - It's true." If at some future time Mr. Fulton deems it advisable to allow Mr. Young's nomination to be called up in he Senate for consideration, he will rend Mr. Young's letter and will submit his case on that letter, and on protests from the people of Portland, which have already begun to arrive. He will also see that a copy of Mr. Young's letter is furnished to all members of the Senate postoffice commit-

Mr. Young is here and dined tonight with Mr. Bourne.

OBSTACLES IN YOUNG'S WAY

Confirmation of Senator Bourne's Nominee Will Be Opposed.

Confirmation of John C. Young's apolntment as postmaster will be resisted igorously by Senator Fulton, who will nsist on the appointment of some Republiean whose service and loyalty to the party are less open to question. The appointment of Mr. Young having been submitted to the Senate on the recommendation of Senator Bourne, must be confirmed by the Senate before the appointed to the the secondary of the se can obtain his commission and qualify It will be the determined effort of Senator Fulton and his friends to prevent Young's confirmation. Until the contro-versy has finally been determined. Post-master Minto, incumbent of the office, will continue to draw the \$6000 per an

Objection to Mr. Young's appointment and confirmation is not based on charges of incompetency, but rather for the reason that his Republicanism is of ques-tionable merit. At the same time, howtonable merit. At the same time, how-ver, Senators Bourne happens to be a member of the committee on postal affairs, to which the appointment of post-masters ordinarily is referred. This will give the appointing Senator a elight ad-vantage, but Seator Fulton will have the right, after the postal committee reports on the appointment, on a question of per-sonal privilege, to present formally his objections to a confirmation by the Sen-ate of Young's appointment. This, it is reported, Senator Fulton will do with all the aggressiveness he can muster. Withthe Senate, the nomination by the Pres-

dent amounts to nothing and another man will have to be named.

No sooner had the news of Young's appointment reached Portland yesterday pointment reached Portland yesterday than numerous telegrams were forwarded to Senator Fulton protesting against the appointment and requesting him to exert his greatest efforts to prevent a confirma-tion of the selection. Several of these messages called particular aftention to the fact of Young's brief residence in this city, where he is practically unknown, having established a residence iters less than a year ago. One of these messages whose author is a prominent citizen of Portland, read as follows:

appointment already are preparing to present to the members of the Senate the real facts concerning Young and his Pop-

ulistic training and activity in this state.

Mr. Young is in Washington and little
can be learned of his early career here. can be learned of his early career here. He is about 55 years of age and, until last Spring, when he removed his family to this city, was a resident of Baker City. Young served as a member in the House in the Oregon State Legislature as a Populist from Baker County, in 1895, and was leader of the Populist contingent in that Legislature. In 1896 Young was chalrman of the Populist State Central Committee and it was in June of that year that he formed his relations with Bourne. In that campaign Bourne was



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Republican party as a member of the House and it was through the influence of Young that Bourne received the in-

forsement of the Populists in his canthat in the famous hold-up session of 1897 Young was instrumental in inducing the Populist members of the Legislature o repudiate their pledges agreeing to ote for J. H. Mitchell for Senator-dedges said to have been decidedly more ending than the so-called Statement ledges subscribed to by members-elect the 1909 Legislature. Young is accused of having attended that memorable sesdon in person and directed the action of the Populist members. Pollowing the election of June, 1896, and during the Presidential campaign that Fall, Young was in charge of the Populist end of the fusion deal with the Democrats in the

interest of Bryan's election.

Another instance of Young's alleged political duplicity is recalled by those who would prevent his confirmation as postmaster. It occurred during the municipal campaign in this city in June. 1896, when Young, after having agreed to support Pennoyer for Mayor, is said to have entered into a deal with Charles F. Beebe by the terms of which, in return for the support of the Populists, Young and his friends were to receive one-half of the municipal offices to be distributed. In this transaction Young is said to ha accured the co-operation of every member of the advisory board of the Populists with the exception of Ernest Kroner, who refused absolutely to become a party to

Following the campaign activities of 1896 Young dropped out of sight until the campaign of 1906, when he appeared on the political horizon as a full-fledged Re-publican. His introduction to the political publican. His introduction to the political arena at that time came as an accident, in a way. When Bourne decided to become an active candidate for Senator, he summoned W. E. Burke, from Harney Valley, to take charge of his campaign. On the suggestion of Burke, Bourne telegraphs of the suggestion of Burke, Bourne telegraphs. Portland, read as follows:

"Young's appointment as postmaster is an outrage on Portland people. Its confirmation would be a disgrace."

The political affiliation of Young will be urged as the paramount reason for the refusal of the Senate to confirm the appointment. Those who will oppose Young's appointment already are preparing to present in the suggestion of Burke. Bourne telegraphed to Young at Raker City, requesting him to come to Portland and assist in conducting the campaign that followed. In resisting the appointment of Young at this time it will also be conducting Bourne's campaign, Young actively supported the Socialist candidate for Possent in the campaign. against Walter Moore, the regular Repub-lican nominee. When Bourne was elected Senator, Young was made his private secretary, although, it is alleged, he has been in the employ of Bourne since 1896. Should Senator Fulton and his friends fall to defeat the confirmation of Young's appointment, there is considerable spec-ulation as to whom Young will name as assistant postmaster. It is generally be-lleved that the postmaster-elect, if he intil after the Legislature adjourns next formulties and it was in June of that bear that he formed his relations with men are suggested as the probable choice ourne. In that campaign Bourne was of Young for the place. The most likely ominated by the Mitchell faction of the

Representative-elect and son-in-law of of the Republican county central com littee, is mentioned as another probable appointee, while W. E. Williamson, chair-man of the Republican Congressional com-

littee for the Second District, is said to se slated for the job.

There are many who held to the opinion that the appointment of Young by Bourne at this time is not without a motive. It is represented that Bourne is desirous of fulfilling any obligation to Young and at the same time get rid of him. On the same basis of reasoning, it is urged that Bourne fully realizes the fact that Young's appointment will be fought to the finish. By supporting his private secrethat ary, ostensibly in earnest, Bourne will be in a position, should Fulton succeed in holding up Young's confirmation, later n the session of Congress, probably after the meeting of the Oregon Legislature, to gubmit the name of another candidate, presumably some member of the Legisla-

ecome Senior Senator and in the absence of any effective opposition would be able to secure the confirmation of Young's appointment or that of any other man whose name might be submitted in the neantime

Adent they will be able to protent the confirmation of Young's appointment so long as Fulton continues a member of the Senate. In event of the election of Gov-ernor Chamberlain as Senator to succeed Fulton by the Legislature next month, there would be no question of the confirmation of Bourne's appointed by the Sen-ate. On the other hand, should a Re-publican be elected to succeed Fulton, he confirmation of Young's appointment or any other appointee by Bourne who might be obnexious to the Republicans of the state, might be held up indefinitely.

ture whose course on the Senatorship Tomorrow (Thursday) last day for dismight be rewarded with this plum. Either count West Side gas bills. Don't overthat, or should Fulton be retired as a look gas appliance sale.

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HASSAM PAVEMENT is indorsed as safest and best by fire department chiefs, teamsters, horse-owners and the humane societies in all of the large Eastern cities where it is largely in use. Ask those who use it.

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