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BOWERMAN WINS NIT FOR CAUCUS

Statement Men, Seeing Defeat. Make Grand Rush to Get on Bandwagon.

FIVE YET TO HEAR FROM

All Republicans Are Opposed to Bowerman-They May Yet Enter Cancus to Defeat Him-How Speakership Fight Stands.

Defeated in their effort to block the Bowerman plan of Republican caucus in Oregon Senate, Statement Legislators made a rush for the caucus bandwagon yesterday, Senator Balley, of Multnomah, led the rush and secured a Multinomah, led the rush and secured a seat, by notifying Howerman in a wire message to the latter's home in Condon. that he had changed his mind about staying out. His example was followed by Kay of Marion. Other Statement men occupying places in the caucus ve-hicle are: Nottingham. of Multhomah; Barrett, of Washington; Bingham, of Lane; Johnson, of Henton, and Schol-field, of Claisop, who, with Bailey and Kay, make seven Statement men who Kay, make seven Statement men who have joined the caucus agreement. The other caucus men are the eleven antiother caucus men are the eleven and Statement Senators. There are 18 Sena-tors, therefore, pledged to Republican caucus. Sixteen can elect the President, The Statement Republican Senators who have not yet come in are Selling. Kellaher and Albee, of Multhomah: Sin-nott, of Wasco, and Abraham, of Doug-

That several or all of these five join the caucus is altogether prob-This cancus victory is a big setbach

to the Statemeni-Chamberlain effort to control the Senate and a big boost to Bowerman for President of that body. Bowerman for President of that body. Its final outcome will probably be the elimination of Beach. Balley and Kay from the race for President. It com-pletely eliminates Selling, unless the lat-ter should come into the caucus and there resume the fight. Eut even then, Bower-man would have a big lead. The Bowerman forces, having accom-plished the caucus preliminary, and shut out the seven Democrats, with whom the

ut the seven Democrats, with whom the Statement Republicans have been oper-ating, from the organization of the Sen-

The many local production with the state of the state

But not only in Multnomah are the

idea and the manager is looking up another deal. . . . bUUU If President Taylor, of the Boston Americans, gives McCredie a certain third baseman he's after. Ote Johnson may yet get a chance at the Northwestern League's short fences. However, this seems a remole chance, for Boston has already contracted with Portland for the players to be delivered for the players to be delivered and this man's name is not in the list.

Bob Brown, manager of the Spokane team, and last season in charge of the Aberdeen club, has traded Catcher Kreitz and Outfielder Lynch to Aber-deen for Catcher Dick Boettiger. Kreitz is an Oregon City boy and was formerly Emoin Califf's battery part-ner for the Oregon City Grays. Lynch is a young outfielder from the Chicago City League. City League. . . .

This is the period of the year when balltossers sit by the fireside and dream of past performances and of increased salaries during the coming season. The latest to join the evalted ranks is Orval Overall, who informs Charles Webb Murphy that his fire-side reflection causes him to demand a larger salary for 1909.

SULLIVAN PLANS OLYMPIAD

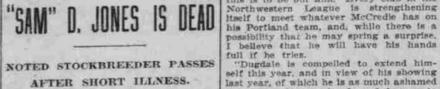
Wants Game in New Stadium in

1911.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Belleving that before 1911 there will have been con-structed in New York City a stadium rivaling the greatest structures of the kind in the world today, James E. Suill-van, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, suggests that a monster American Olympiad he held here in that year. Speaking of the project, he said: "The rules for the meeting must be submitted to the various associations.

aubmitted to the various associations. We do not want to hold foreigners down to the American rules unless they wish. We want everything arranged before-hand; then no one will be justified in finding any fault if the rules are lived up to

"There will be no such slips as those which marred the Olympic games at Shepherd's Bush. Everything down to the smallest detail will be decided upon In advance



Famous Figure in Racing Circles on Pacific Coast-Owner of Many

Thoroughbred Horses.

retirement. The other clubs will be equally strong, and the fans of Portland can count upon seeing first-class teams representing Vancouver, Tacoma, Spo-kane and Aberdeen. Vancouver is one of the best baseball centers in America Samuel D. Jones, rettred stockbreeder,

constantly, and charges were



GIVE COAST LEAGUE RUB

Says. He Likes Portland and Will

Try Hard to Furnish Northwest-

ern League Team Here Worthy

of City's Best Support.

In 1902, the president of the league has been working hard to regain this city in the Northwestern territory, and now that he has finally succeeded, he intends to remain on the ground for the purpose of dispelling whatever differences may still ever

Yesterday his talk was naturally base

Roosevelt on Mat. Professor M. J. Dwyer is one of the few

inated and elected to the Ananias Club

exist.

Lucas said:

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1908.

1:39 1-5 One mile, Altadena hundicup-Magazine won, Vox Populi second, Stanley Fay third; time, 1:38 1-5. Six and one-hait furlongs, selling-Taylor George won, Lord of the Forest second. Aucasath third; time, 1:19 1-5. Six and one-hait furlongs, selling-Am-pedown won, Blackmate second, Prof. Castile third; time, 1:19 1-5.

#### Will Fight at New Orleans.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-The weight ques-tion having finally been decided. Packey McFarland and Young Erne will meet on December 22 at New Orleans. Packey will commence light training at once for the coming battle. After he finishes with Erne, McFarland probably will go direct to the Coast, where he expects to meet Dick Hyland.



PLACES \$250 FORFEIT ON \$500 WAGER TO THROW HIM.

Scattle Man Wants to Arrange Match With Proviso He Can Throw Portland Lad 20 Times in Hour.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-B. F. Roller has sent to Dr.

ball and the new arrangement, whereby Portland is to have two teams. Mr Wiley G. Woodruff, an old college mate "I have the utmost confidence in this as a baseball city, and have always liked at the University of Pennsylvania, who is now a practicing physician at Port-land, a check for \$250 as a forfeit for as a baseball city, and nave always need Portland, its climate, people and business acumen. Now that the Northwestern League is again in this field, we intend to give the fans the best we have. The Pacific Coast League has some classy ball players, it is true, but I also believe that the Northwestern League can duplicate a bet of \$500 in case Eddle O'Co willing to wrestle Roller on the latter's terms.

Roller's proposition is to bet O'Con-nell \$500 that he can throw him \$0 times in an hour. If O'Connell will put the Northwestern League can diplicate anything the Californians produce, and this is to be our aim. Every club in the Northwestern League is strengthening itself to meet whatever McCredie has on his Portland team, and, while there is a up the money, Roller says he will meet the Portland man in private before the

O'Connell and Mike Dwyer match. Roller says several times O'Connell or someone speaking for him has proposed a match in which Roller should agree to throw O'Connell three times in an hour. Roller says he is willing to kick the roof off the limit and Dugdaje is compelled to extend himself this year, and in view of his showing last year, of which he is as much ashamed as anyone, he can be depended upon to make it 30 instead of 3. He says he believes O'Connell has been talking of a match simply for advertising pur-poses and he proposes to stop it. give Seattle a really first-class club. Se-attle wants it, and made it plain to Dug last year, and he has been in the business

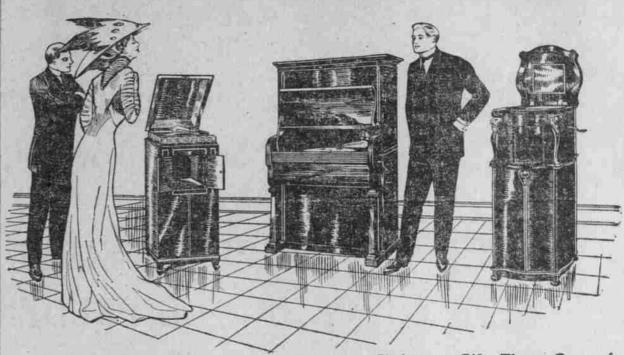
too long not to be able to size up the sit-uation. He must either give Seattle a good team, or Seattle will demand his retirement. The other clubs will be ROLLER'S WEIGHT TOO GREAT

O'Connell Claims to Be in Welterweight Class, Not Heavyweight.

As Roller some time ago announced himself as a pug instead of a wrestler.



Magnificent Display Now Being Made by Eilers Piano House



Prices Range From \$10 to \$500-What Choicer Christmas Gift Than One of These? The Only Place Where All the Makes May Be Tested Side by Side.

The large east show window of Eilers Piano House, on Washington street, and also numerous display parlors, are now devoted to a most wonderful display of the latest instruments for the reproduction of To designate some of them as talking machines would not do them justice. The finest instrument displayed is unquestionably a new \$225 style Reginaphone, this being undoubtedly the highest achievement as yet attained in the phonographic field.

The marvelous Victor Victrola is shown in several superb styles; the prices being \$200 and \$300.

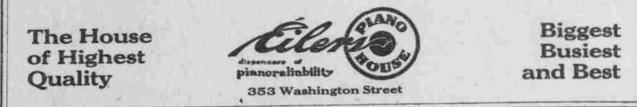
Another instrument, shaped somewhat like a miniature piano, is designated as a "Symphony Grand." It possesses a most wonderful velvety tone and is priced at \$200.

An instrument known as the "Auxetophone," wherein an electric motor creates a powerful air current, which is forced against the reproducing diaphragm, thereby greatly increasing the volume of sound, is also displayed. This instrument costs \$500 and is particularly adaptable for very large gatherings.

The double-sided Victor and Columbia disc records are now being sold in large quantities at Eilers Piano House, as are also the latest achievement of the "Wizard" Edison, the new Four-Minute Edison Amberol Records.

Eilers Piano House is the only place in Portland where all the best makes of Talking Machines and Records are shown impartially side by side, where you can determine just exactly what you want, whether a \$10 Victor-a \$500 Auxetophone-a \$225 Reginaphone-or any instrument at a price within this range. All instruments sold on a weekly (75c or \$1) or monthly-payment plan, if desired.

## **Open Every Evening Till 10 o'Clock**



would use much better taste by get- Stark, East First and East Second within the past two weeks. The new ting into a scrap with somebody his size. His "20-times-in-one-hour" proposal looks like a bid for more nictorlety; but, then, that is a habit they have in Sentile. East Side Block Sold. Block 41, bounded by East Oak, East

Strets has just been sold by the Ladd estate to Gustav Friewald for \$60,000. C. H. Jones owned the west half of lot 1 in this block and sold it to Mr. owner has not revealed his plans re-

Statement men meeting trouble in the House. In Clackamas Representative odds had been posted against him to House, In Clackamas Representative Campbell, one of their number, has been seeking the Speakership and their sup-port. But as they have turned him an deaf ear and taken up with an anti-Statement candidate, Campbell is indig-nant and they have been unable to en-list him and his two Clackamas col-leagues in their ranks. That Campbell will ultimately be found in the McArthur camp is considered not unlikely outcome. Representative Patton, of Multomah, who have just toured the state in an effort to defeat a

not unlikely outcome. Representative Patton, of Marion, and Representative Orton, of Multnomah, who have just toured the state in an effort to defeat a Republican caucus, did not bring back meouraging information as they expected.

#### Personnel of Caucus.

The 18 Senators who have agreed to go

The is Senators and lave altered of so Info caucus are: Statemeni - Earrett of Washington, Bingham of Lame, Balley of Multnomah, Johnson of Benton, Kay of Murion, Not-tingham of Multnomah, Scolfield of Clat-

Anti-Statement-Miller of Linn, J. N. Smith of Marion, Chase of Coos, Hart of Baker, Cole of Umatilla, Bowerman of Gilliam, Merryman of Klamath, Par-rish of Grant, Coffey and Beach of Mult-nomah, Wood of Washington-II. When Kay and Bailey declared them-

When Kay and Halley declared them-selves for cancus yesterday each imag-imed he was the sixteenth man to make the cancus agreement effective. As a matter of fact, howeve r.the full quota had been secured. Bailey has been flirt-ing with the Selling and the Chamberlain forces and had his eye on the Postmuster ship. The naming of John C. Young very much displeased him, and is supposed to have contributed toward taking him into

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

WILLIAM H. LUCAS, president of the Northwestern League, Is in Portland and is not bashful in his statements to the effect that the new league is here to make good. Cal Ewing, Hen Berry et al. had better sit up and take notice. . . .

Sheriff Stevens is preparing a spe-cial padded cell at the County Jail for accommodation of the baseball bugs who go dippy trying to keep track of the 180 baseball players and the names of the different teams exhibiting at Vaughn street next year. Bob believes that he can have the cell ready for occupancy in time.

In addition to Angels, Seals, Athenians and Beavers, the fans will discuss Siwashes. Black Cats, Tigers, Canucks, Indians and Ducks during the coming season, and in the event of the expan-sion of the Coasters, Dagoes for Ven-ice and Senators for Sacramento may he added to their troubles. be added to their troubles.

McCredie is almost satisfied as to his Northwestern League lineup, for the pitching department is the only doubt-ful station. The team otherwise will be capable of giving a good account of itself and met with President Lucas' approval when mentioned to him yes-terday. . . .

McCredie is endeavoring to arrange a suitable trade for Big Eddle Kinsel-la, who has written that be would rather play somewhere nearer bis home town. McCredie has a chance to exchange him to a Southern League "sam, but Kinsella does not relish the

Wrestler Dwyer Only Man to Put people in the country who has put Presi-dent Roosevelt down without being nom-The President is a great sportsman, as everybody knows, but his interest goes beyond football and hunting. When there is something especially good coming off in the National Capital, the President is

in the National Capital, the President is very liable to be there in a front seat. It was that very thing that got him Mike J. Dwyer for a wrestling instructor three or four years ago. Dwyer, who is one of the best known public characters among the higher ups in the country, had given dozens of the Senators. Representa-tives and foreign Ambassadors wrestling lessons around Washington before. He had been away for a little time and a new man, Joe Grant, came in to get the trade. Dwyer was on the road wrestling, and an enterprising promoter matched nis for years. His father and he at one time owned one of the largest thorough-bred breeding farms in Oregon and sent a number of good Orogon-bred horses to the races. They owned the well-known sire, "Commercial Traveler," and "Hand-some," a horse that was sent East and brought a handsome price. They also owned "Misty Morn" and "Misty"a Pride," known to race followers as the "Oregon Express."

"Oregon Express." "Misty's Pride" is now owned at Salem, having been bought at Butte last Sum-mer by Less Galbrath. Jones gave up racing several years ago and disposed of his brood mares and race horses. trade. Dwyer was on the road wrestling, and an enterprising promoter matched him with Joe Grant. It was widely ad-vertised and nearly all the dress suits in Washington were pressed into service to fit out the high, brows to see the show. President Roosevelt was there. Now, the Chief Executive thought he was some of a wrestler himself. He re-called the days at Harvard when he was the champion of the freshman class. His friends touted Dwyer so highly that Dwyer was invited up to the White House gym the next day for an exhibition bout with the strenuous President, Michael J, does not handle anybody with gloves, and he promptly pinned Mr.

## FIGHTER OF UNIONS QUITS

Cut-Rate Barber Is Wanted by Con-

stable Wagner.

W. G. Jones, the barber who has been conducting a spectacular fight against the barbers' union, is the ob-ject of search by Constables Wagner gloves, and he promptly pinned Mr. Roosevelt's shoulders to the mat. "Once is an accident," thought the "Once is an accident," thought the sponsor of Taft. "I'll get him this time." He did not. Dwyer threw him three times in 20 minutes. Mr. Roosevelt was convinced by that time that there were things about wrestling he did not know and Professor Dwyer was retained to give the Administration wrestling lessons. lect of search by Constables Wagner and Kiernan, who have a handful of legal documents fo serve upon him in civil actions. Incidently the officers closed his shop in the Fenton block yesterday on writs of attachment. At the Justice Court it is alleged that Jones owen employee an aggrethe Administration wrestling lessons.

that Jones owes employes an aggre-gate sum of \$500, and is heavily in-volved otherwise. Efforts of the con-stables to locate him yesterday were not successful and last night they were of the opinion that he had left the RESULT OF DAY'S HORSE RACES

Jones lately secured an injunction from the Circuit Court restraining the Pullman took the fourth race at Emery-ville today by a neck from Nadzu, while County Clerk was a neck further away. A chaim of foul was made against the from the Circuit Court restraining the barbers' union from picketing his two shops, one in the Fenton building and the other on Aider street, between Third and Fourth streets. A tompo-rary order was issued and later was made permanent. This kept the union between from interformer director with A chaim of four was made against the winner, but it was not allowed. All-ness gained a neck victory over Foot-loose, favorite for the second. The weather was fine, but the track was very muddy. Results: made permanent. This kept the union barbers from interfering directly with his business. Previous to that time union workers had been accosting ev-ery patron of the place and warning them against being shaved in a nonvery muddy. Results: Five and one-half furfongs, purse-All-ness won. Footboase second, Faneuii Hall third; time 1:10-1-5. Five and one-half furlongs, purse-Fre-donia won, Light Knight second, Incentive third; time, 1:45 2-5. Six furlongs, selling-Joe Rose won, Haz-let second, Mansard third; time, 1:15-1-5. One and one-eighth miles, selling-Billy Pullman won, Nadzu second, County Clerk third; time, 1:56. One mile and 50 yards, selling-Fulletta won, Forerunner second, Charles Green third; time, 1:45-3-5. Six furlongs, selling-Priceless Jswel won, Estelle C. second, Mabel Hollander third; time, 1:15-2-5.

### Removing a Landmark.

union shop.

The old cottage on the southeast corner of Grand avenue and East Ankeny streets is being demolished. It is one of the few remaining build-ings in Central East Portland that

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.-Taylor George, the 11-to-20 favorite, was the only successful first choice to win at Sania Anita Park today, and the public resolved a bench blow man the public REDDING, Cal., Dec. 10 .- Governor Gil-

At Los Angeles.

At Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 10 .- In one of the best finishes of the season, Billy

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