

naw, and from a purely technical stand-point, its position appeared tenable enough, Presiding Judge Gantenbein making several minor rulings in favor of the company's case. It was the con-tention of the city that the company has no function other than that of serving the city, and that in shutting off the lights because of a wrangle as to the price to be paid, it was usurping the rights of court and Sheriff, and Inthe rights of court and Sheriff, and in-flicting punishment as well. Compares Company With Robber.

END NOT REACHED

IN LIGHTING CASE

Counsel for City and Power

Company Present Argu-

ments in Court.

STREETS NOT YET DARK

Climax in Controversy Will Come

Today in Judge Gantenbein's

Ruling on Municipality's

Suit for Injunction.

Failure to complete arguments as to

the right of the Portland Rallway,

Light & Power Company to shut off the lights of the city prevented the issue

being brought to a climax in the State

Circuit Court late yesterday afternoon. Upon the assurance of the company's

lawyers that the lights would not be

shut off last night, a continuance of

For three and a half hours arguments

were passed back and forth, volumin-

ous reports were read and innumerable

cases cited. The corporation presented itself as following the letter of the

aw, and from a purely technical stand-

the hearing was allowed until today.

To a highwayman holding a pedestrian at the point of a revolver and forcing him to deliver, the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company was likened by Martin L. Pipes, special rep-resentative of the city, who aided City

Attorney Kavanaugh in the presenta-tion of the city's contentions. Mr. Pipes said with emphasis that he could see no way to differentiate between a corporation threatening a city with darkness and calamity unless it paid certain money, and a man with a re-volver tapping some ill-fated wayfarer.

In resisting the city's demand that the company be restrained by order of court from turning off the lights, some-thing of a change in the line of defense was noted throughout the proceedings of the day. The disputed claim of \$52,000 was no longer made an issue. the company confining itself largely to demonstrating that under the provi-sions of the charter, a prescribed course must he followed in letting contracts for lights. It was contended by Attorneys Spencer and Griffith, representing the corporation, that since this pre-scribed course, compelling the city to advertise regularly for bids and award to the lowest bidder, had not been fol-lowed, any contract entered into with the city would have no legal standing; in fact, that it would be filegal and in fact, that it would be measured and a ciaim could not be enforced in any court. Mr. Spencer presented the city s proffered contract, wherein a rate is fixed for arc lights and provision is made that the rate for incandescents shall be the "same as in the previous contracts" for lighting.

"Now, in the previous contract they withheld \$52,000, so of what effect In the Port of Portland for the Commer-cial Club and the Board of Trade, and withheld \$52,000, so of what effect would a contract like this be, even if a well-known pioneer resident such a proffer on the part of the city could, by any stretch of the Imagina-

your coulding to can the atomical as immediate necessity of radical amendment of that section of our statutes relating to ...@ holding of lands by allens and foreign corporations, section 5251 of the code, which was enacted in 1854 and last amended in 1872, and which reads as fol-'Any allen may acquire and hold lands,

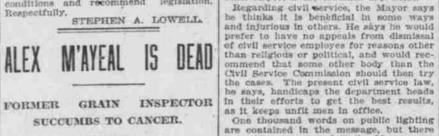
or any right thereto, or interest therein, by purchase, devise, or descent, and he by purchase, devise, or descent, and he may convey, mortgage, and devise the same, and if he shall die intestate, the same shall descend to his heirs; and in all cases such lands shall be held con-veyed, mortgaged, or devised, or shall descend in like manner and with like effect, as if such alien were a native clitzen of this state or of the United States and any comparison incorporclinem of this state or of the United States, and any corporation incorpor-ated under the laws of any other state in the United States, or of any foreign country, not prohibited by the Constitu-tion or laws of this state from carrying on business in this state, may sequire, hold, use, and dispose of, in the corporate business of the state from the corporate name, all real estate necessary or con-venient to carry into effect the object of the incorporation and the transaction of its business, and also any interest in real

by such corporation. As I view the situation the most important duty which will devolve upon the Legislative Assembly will be to provide for the conservation of the natural rearces of the state, the recovery

rests the shadow of that supreme curse of all ages, landlordism, and absentee landlordism at that. The Senators and Representatives from the great inte-for counties, and from the southwestern portion of the state, can tell a story cauching the mighty land-holdings of their regions which will stagger the com-

I beg that the representatives of the people will read that article in the Jan-uary issue of the Technical World Maga-zine, entitled. "Who Owns the Earth?" Its disclosures of the enormous land in-vestments in this country by the nobility of the old world, will assuredly be a revelation. Oregon does not there appear in name, but it is in the catagory of for-eign holdings, and it is time that the remnant was saved to the generations of the future. I beg that the representatives of the the future.

With respect to the closing of the dis-orderly houses, the Mayor says: Prior to the closing of all-such places they had been compelled to confduct themselves in a quiet and unobrustve manner, and yims in the history of the city, but it so happened that certain persons residing in the community who in one way and another make gain from them were selsed with a desire to secure a firmer hold upon the outforting their removal from the district of forcing their removal from the district on the respect. The effort to do this aroused opposition from others directly concerned in the traffic of the secure and a domand was made on the respect. The effort to do this aroused opposition from others directly concerned in the traffic of the secure and a domand was made on the respect. The obsting the situation over at this fins i do not see wherein the city has not been and the second proves the second order and the second proves the second order of the child second was made to the matter and a domand was made out the second the set wherein the the second order and this was don. The finance of the situation over at this finds i do not see wherein the city has not beer conditions are better than they orderlight diartic." faunting these is no "red-light district." Henting these is no "red-light district." Henting these is no are the second the second young boys and other respect is the condition any way. the future. I do not suggest such drastic legislation as would mean injustice or confiscation of property, but speaking as a citizen of the commonwealth, interested in its the commonwealth, interested in its present and in its future, I have a right to ask of its lawmakers just consider-ation of these mighty subjects which will touch the happiness of every home and the prosperity of our children within the compass of a single generation; and I hope that immediately upon the organi-nation of the Legislature a joint com-mittee may be appointed to investigate conditions and recommend legislation.



Came to Portland Third of Century Ago and Became Identified With

Wheat Exporting.

Mayor's Views on Franchises. The Mayor has the following to say about franchises; Alex McAyeal, official grain inspector

The Mayor has the following to say about franchises: There is a provision (section 151) of the cause an investigation of all franchises granted to the city and report upon the parties and the performance of the same. The respect to this I have to any that mother evoluting contained in the charter shall affect the validity of any franchise, into a provider the rights conferred upon them by this latter provision, all of the provider the validity of any franchise, ranted to file any statements of the pro-sent evolution of the charter (106) pro-vides that nothing contained in the charter shall affect the validity of any franchise, respect to this I have to any that another evolutions of the charter the state of the state provides that nothing contained in the charter became a law. The provider the targets conferred upon them by this latter provision, all of the holders of franchises who obtained their states prior to the adoption of the present charter, with the exception of one, have report which to base a report, and for the make any regort of value concerning them. The respect to thore franchises and gifts which have been granted since I have been Mayor I have to may that all of them incluse to the interests of the city (which I was able to detect), and there were many, i vetoed, and I would respectively refer you to may message accompanying such you to may message accompanying such you to may message accompanying the subject, and they, under the restriction affeed in security information which would educat upon them by section 106 of the charter, have. I presume, illewise been affeed the repeal of the franchise of the one company, which matter has been referred by me to the City Attorney with regions the charter now reads there is buy in the scalar from being imposed nok-mented the repeal of the franchise of the one company, which matter has been referred by me to the City Attorney with regions and others from being imposed nok-met of dividend upon watered stock and up the schore franchises, with the rights of the

With respect to the closing of the dis-

He was immediately notified o took the oath of office and his election. made a brief speech, in which he said that he will work with his colleagues for the best interests of the city.

"I thank the gentlemen of this Coun-ell for voting for me," suid Mr. Hepp-ner, upon being escorted to his seat by soveral Councilmen. "I will work with the members for the best interests of the city. You will not hear any spectacular speeches from me. (Loud cheers.)

am not a speaker, and will not attempt to do much talking." There was little opposition to Mr. Heppner's election, Councilman Rushlight being the only member making a light being the only member making a strong objection, and he later deferred to the wishes of the majority of the members and the selection of Mr. Heppner was made unanimous. At first, however, Mr. Rushlight declared himself as unwilling to proceed with the election, saying that, as Mr. Kellaher was an East Side Councilizant the Council should is nothing new in what the Mayor says on this subject, he having fully set forth his views on this matter heretofore in the Side ide Councilman, the Council should authorize the members on the East Side to hold a meeting and take suggestions from the business men of the East Side nes to who should succeed Mr. Kelaher, Mr. Rushlight then nominated L. S. Daue, well known on the East Side, Councilman Menefee nominated Mr. Heppner and ex-Councilman W. Y. Mas-ters was mentioned by several. All re-council complimentary votes on the first

Before discussing these measures Judge Webster spoke of the through state road, which he said he had agitated for not for automobiles, bu

Judge Webster then reviewed the Johnon bill, which he said had been rewrit devise. He called attention to the fact that it was published in The Sunday Ore-gonian two weeks ago, and declared it

telegraphed the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club yesterday to the effect that the grack Spokane five will meet the local club on January 18. Manager J. S. McCord, of Multnomah, announced that that you, the people, expect them to act. "Through the Johnson bill we propose to build permanent roads, not to patch iny, but to make lasting improvements through the state, county and adjacent property-owner, that will be an investent that will radiate from the farming districts to the markets and business centers, which is a profitable investment for the farmer who pays one-fourth and for the state and county, each of which will pay three-eighths of the cost.

and before he grasped the subject of the conversation, he cut in with the re-mark: 'Yes, Delmas was one of the greatest shortstops the Pacific Coast Lengue ever had.'" . . Pitcher F. H. Harkness, McCredle's new recruit from the Butts club, is making a phenomenal record in the Win-ter League near San Francisco. He pitched a game Sunday, in which he fanned out 18 batsmen and allowed only me hit cherting his amount att with one hit, shutting his opponents out with-out a man reaching second base. He as-sisted in winning his own game by rapoing out two thron-baggers and having

more than the usual pitcher's share of ussists.

Manager McCredie has added another youngster to his collection of ball tossers. The newly signed Portlander is Garbaldt, the speedy little San Francisco player who formerly played with the St. Mary's College team. Garbaldi plays under the name of Gary, and Casey says that if ho is assigned to the Northwestern team he will have to play under his correct Theodore Burger, manager of Cook's he will have to play under his correct name. Bassey has been ordered by the new manager to adopt his real name of alupo next seaso



bills to be presented are the result of compromise, and not exactly what he wanted or what any of the committee wanted, but the result of careful study and investigation, and the best that could be had at this time.

contended that such a road agrated for some time, but now had dropped. He contended that such a road ought to be built by convict labor through the beautiful valleys of Oregon to the south-ern border, linking these valleys to-gether with a road that would have been the administion of the whole country. If the admiration of the whole country. It was to be built from British Columbia through Washington, Oregon and Call fornia on down to Mexico, forming on of the finest highways in the United States,

ten, revised and gone over with great care by the road committee, and is the best measure that the committee could was the duty of every citizen to support it and urge members of the Legislature to pass the bill.

is slated to meet William Jessmore, of

for the farmers and tourists who would have come. He declared that now that road is only a dream for the present. It has been abandoned in the spirit of compromise.

"Public sentiment is everything," de-clared the speaker, "and with public sentiment behind this measure we can secure its passage. The question is asked, why are we doing this work for road construction? What is the motive back of it? Certainly not for automo-biles, for I never owned an automobile and never expect to. The motive is wholly for good roads. Now is the time to help along in this work. Let the members of the Legislature know how the people feel about the road bills. Write today letters to the members of the Legislature. Tell them you want these bills to pass. Tell them you want them to act and make them understand

Reviews the Johnson Bill.

oming match

fic Coast League as well as Northwest-Spokane, who recently won the privilege of meeting the Multnomah man in a tryern clubs. President Lucas figures on holding a rousing meeting, for after the schedule drafting is completed the friendly rela-tions recently established with Portland will be comented at a "love feast." out tourney at Spokane. Jessmore is said to be a hustling boxer and if such is the case, the Multhomah fistic fans will see one of the livellest bouts ever pulled off at the club. Dranga "Count" Bassey has chilrely recovered from the illness which confined him to his rooms for the hast few weeks, and was about yestorday. As usual, he was springing some jokes and yesterday his yictim was Judge McCredie on whom he s the equal if not the peer of any 135 pounder on the Pacific Coast, and if Jess-more comes up to expectations, there should be no room for criticism of this

E. D. Smith, who is scheduled to me E. D. Smith, who is scheduled to make John Adams, of Spokane, is a coming champion. Practically a green hand this season, he has profiled by the instruction of O'Connell to such an extent that he is rated as the best man in the classes with victim was judge siccreate on whom no told the following: "One day last Summer Judge McCre-die was in the company of several law-yers, and when he had absented him-self for a moment, the jurists began dis-cussing Attorney Delmas and the Thaw case. On his return Judge McCredie beard the neares of Delmas mentioned. rated as the best man in the classes with the exception of Edgar Frank. The lat-ter may go against Gesik, although that worthy is much the heavier man. The injury to Dr. Tuitle seems to have left Multnomah without a representative in the Me-pound division. Franske is a wil-ling young chap and is ambitious to take on the Spokane man, but Frank will probably be substituted, for the clubmen are anxious to win all of the events, if such a thing is possible. Two cracking good preliminary matches heard the name of Delmas mentioned, and before he grasped the subject of

Two cracking good preliminary matches have been arranged. Billy Struck and Fred Miller are scheduled to go three rounds for a modal for boxers in the 130-pound division, while Hood Bottler and C. C. Ralph will mix it at 140 pounds. Both preliminaries should be interesting

WILL MEET SPOKANE TEAM

Multnomah Gets Match With Fast Basketball Five.

Gymnasium basketball team of Spokane

Cook's team is really one of the best

Facts Concerning Acreage Near

tion, be looked upon as legal?" Mr Spencer demanded. "We have done all we could to

contract with the city." he added into a contract with the city, he body "When the charter goes into detail as to how a bid of this kind must be let, then that must be followed. And the charter does so very clearly. When the city follows that course, advartises for bids and allows the bid to the lowest bidder, here a contract can be drawn." He and allows the bid to the lowest onder, then a contract can be drawn." He quoted authorities to show that where the prescribed form is not followed the contract is of no force, "And if we went into such a contract as the city wants to make with us, to pay for light month by month instead of in the regular way, by month instead of in the region way, any taxpayer could restrain us from col-lecting what was due us and we would have no recourse." Mr. Spencer averred, "They have no right to insist that we furnish lights for which they have no outheatter to ave."

authority to pay." In outlining the city's position, Mr. Kavanaugh said that the Portland Rall-way, Light & Power Company enjoys way, light & rower company enjoys special privileges as a corporation and that if is the only source of light upon which the city may depend. He insisted that it was a public duty for the com-pany to fursish lights when a reasonable compensation was offered. "And we have offered to pay in advance," he said.

Kavanaugh Speaks for City.

Continuing, Mr. Kavanaugh said the ompany was merely striving to enforce disputed claim on an old account with he city. "This company's attitude is

the city. "This company's attitude in that of taking the law into its own hand." he said. "This is going too far. By threatening to turn off the light they are confronting, the community with threats of a great menace. And if we are going to permit such a thing then we must admit that the company is a law unto itself. If they are enabled to enoperated a flouring mill in Portland. He then entered the employ of C. C. Ceasar & Co., grain exporters, a firm composed If they are enabled to en force their claims in any such manner and without going to court in the usual and without going to court in the usual them from enforcing payment of claims for service never actually rendered? This hould be gauged not by what would be done by the company but by what might be done." "This corporation was created to serve

the public," said Mr. Pipes, in taking up his argument in behalf of the city. "It has no other duty. When the law creatintroduce an electric grain-cleaning ma-chine in the Victoria dock, which at once raised the standard of grain shipped out has no other duty. When the law creat-ed it, the law said it was for a public purpose, not a private one. Therefore, when this company comes in here and in-vokes the constitution to prevent being forced to fulfill one of its functions its position is untenable." of the Portland harbor, for all the other dockowners quickly seeing the advantage and need of grain cleaners, had them erected in the other grain docks. As superintendent of the Victoria dock As superintendent of the Victoria dock Mr. McAyeal became acquainted with all the prominent grain dealors and shippers of Portland and the state, and his serv-

Mr. Pipes proceeded with a lengthy peries of readings from law books bearing on technical phases of the case. He was interrupted at 5:30 P. M. by the proffer ices to Portland as a shipper of clean and scoured grain gained him more than tr. Spencer to let the case go over this morning. Mr

"Do you give assurance that the lights will be kept on during the night?" Judge ntenbein inquired. Yes, they will not be turned off." said

Mr. Spencer, and the court ordered an urmment until 9:36 o'clock this morning.

RAPS FOREIGN LANDLORDS Judge Lowell Says Oregon Statute Should Be Amended.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 3.-(To the Billtor.)--Upon the eve of the assembling of the Legislature I beg the courtesy of Cemetery.

at his home, 358 B t, Tuesday, January 12, of cancer, an illness of nearly one year. Mr. nfter an illness of nearly one year. Mr. McAyeal was born near Camden, N. J.,

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The Late Alex McAyeal

sedud. As matters now stand, anyone who befors a present charter went into effect suc-eded in grabbing rights from the eity, is a position to hold them, and it is as tipless as a child to recover them. April 10, 1851. In 1874 he came to Portland, when his services as miller and grain man were in demand. For some time he was in the employ of McLauren Bros., who



closed its husiness, Mr. McAyeal was made official grain inspector for the Com-mercial Club and the Portland Board of Trade, which position he had occupied for nearly nine years, when ill-health com-pelled his retirement from active duties. Mr. McAyeal was a member of the old East Portland City Council years ago, and was a progressive citizen. He had been a member of Orient Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., since 1875. He was married to Miss Margaret Mayger, in Portland, mittee. "Gentlemen," remarked Councilman I. O. O. F., since ista. He was married ["Gentlemen," remarked Coun to Miss Margaret Mayger, in Fortland, in 1874 His widow and four children arrvive him-C. R. J. A., R. A. and Florence McAysal. The funeral will we would be acknowledging a Vaugnn, if strikes no out to pass be absurd for this Council to pass such an ordinance. It seems to me that we would be acknowledging a weak-ness. No other city or state has such probably be held Friday from his late home under the auspices of Orient Lodge, and the interment will be in Riverview an extravagant law, the nearest ap-proach to it being where people are made to/register their names and ad-

ceived complimentary votes on the first two ballots, and on the third, Mr. Hepp-ner was elected by eight votes. His election was then made unanimous.

Mr. Heppner is widely known in Port-nd. He is president of the firm of H. land. A. Heppner & Co., with offices in the clock building. He has lived in the olty 25 years.



EMPLOYMENT AGENTS TO BE INVESTIGATED BY COUNCIL.

Mayor Objects to Permits and Chief of Police Is Asked for

Detailed Report.

When the committee report on license granted to employment agents was read in the City Council session yesterday morning, Mayor Lane interrupted to ask if there had been any investigation as to whether all of those recommended fo passage were fit places to be allowed to o business. Councilman Menefee, speak ng for the general license cor attine there being no chairman at this time, said that no charges had been preferred against any employment agent and there fore no investigation had been made along te line suggested. The Mayor then aros from the chair and addressed the Council declaring that, in the past, there have been numerous flagrant cases of absolut

robbery of poor, friendless workingmen by certain employment agents, and he demanded an investigation before the Henses are confirmed. The license com was instructed to take up the matter at once.

"There are a few employment agents who conduct a legitimate business," said the Mayor, "but there are others who rob workingmen, and send them out peor workingmen, and send them out into the country for jobs that do not exist, and then refuse to refund them their money; and I just tell this Council now that this should be stopped; and you have the right to stop it. This Coun-cil should not grant licenses to such places, and before confirming the report of the commutize, a thorough investiga-

of the committee, a thorough investigation should be made to see who are en titled to licenses for this business, and who are not. I will say now that I will not sign bonds for any employment not sign bonds for any employment agents who are known to have been

swindling people." Mr. Menefee moved that the Chief o Police be instructed to report to the li Poince be instructed to report to case, and this was ordered. Assistant City At-torney Sullivan, who handles the city cases in the Municipal Court, will help the Chief in presenting the facts. A spe-cial meeting of the license committee will be held soor to hear the cases. be held soon to hear the cases.

Papke Signs for Match.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 13 .- (Special.) Billy Papke, the Kewanee, Ill. fighter who is acting as his own manager, an-nounced today that he had accepted s match with Jim Flynn for a fluish fight in Los Angeles, March 17, Papke said he would accept no other matches.

Basketball is growing in popularity and at the game with the Spokane all-star aggregation it is expected the Mult-nomah Club gymnasium will be thronged with a capacity crowd. In speaking of the game yesterday, Manager McCord and "You can figure out how much a fine, permanent road will add to the value of a 160-acre farm where there had been nothing but dirt roads. So let us push this Johnson bill through and get busy now. I don't care who may call us hot-air artists if we can get results. If gaid hot air will help road construction, give basketball fives in the Northwest, and we are delighted at getting a game with us hot air in plenty."

Bonding and Convict Measures.

Judge Webster then discussed at length proposed bill to enable con issue bonds to the amount of \$300,000 for road construction and for the employthem something at this strenuous sport. ment of convicts in road construction. He explained that it was optional with the voters whether the bonds should be NEVER WERE TOWN LOTS

issued for such purpose, and was not intended to be a general bond provision, and not a dollar of the bonds could be issued without a majority vote of the

The bills to provide convict labor were The bills to provide convict labor were discussed at length. These are to pro-vide for taking prisoners from the jalls of the counties, towns and elities and putting them to work on the county roads and also to provide for taking prisoners in the State Penitentiary. In groups of 50 and 60, and putting them to work preparing material for road construction Judge Webster said that at present these prisoners are leased out to manu-facturers at 55 cents a day for making stoves, in direct competition with free stoves, in arrest competition with the labor, which, he said, is wrong in prin-ciple. In speaking of the working pris-oners in Multnomah, Judge Webster de-clared that miles of the best roads in the Northwest are being made by labor of this class. Referring to the charge that there had been cruelty practiced at the Kelly Butte rockpile, he declared the charge absolutely false.

the charge absolutely false. "I have investigated every charge and its source," he said, "and have found it without the slightest foundation. I speak of this matter because it is con-nected with this subject. But I want to say that if I cannot build these roads with constant ishes somehody plas can. say that if I cannot build these roads with convict labor somebody else can. There are humane and capable men who can handle the convicts humanely if I cannot, and that is what we want done." Judge Webster closed his address with an earnest appeal to the granges to sup-port the good roads movement for not only the material prosperity of the state, but for its moral and apple adverses. but for its moral and social advancenent.

Judge A. G. Ryan, secretary of the good roads committee, who framed the various road bills and the bill providing for convict labor, spoke briefly, detail-ing the work the committee had done He said the committee is representative -including the business men, the gran-gers, the Federated Trades and repre-sentatives of other classes, who had worked faithfully in framing the blis. He did not contend they are all that is needed, but they are the best that can be had, he said, and a step in the right

Bill to Protect Improved Roads.

Judge Grant Dimick also addressed the meeting, expressing his approval of the Johnson bill and the other measures pro-

the date was satisfactory and has closed the contract. The Cook quintet is really a double team, for it possesses ten husky basket

Poarl Casey wrote to Manager Bean, of the University of Oregon baseball team, yesterday that he would go to Eugene at any time the collegians want him. He expects an answer tomorrow and will hall players, each of whom is a star at the gingery indoor sport. This means that the Multnomah players will be put eave immediately if the boys want his on their mettle to withstand the fast work of the visitors, who have a substi-tute for every man on the regular five. services.

ABERDEEN BUYS FIVE PLAYERS

All Come From Dubuque Club,

Where Manager Rowland Is.

ARERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 13.-(Special.) President MacFarlane, of the Aberdeen Club, gave out the information today that he has purchased five players from the we are designed at getting a game with them. We realize that we shall have to play hard to gain any advantage over these experts, but Multhomah will not be caught napping and will try to show Dubuque club, of Dubuque, Ia.-Sheldon Lejenne, outfielder; Johnny Carr, shortstop: Hugh O'Brien, catcher; Ernest Ovits and Walter Most, pitchers. The men were recommended by C. H. Rowand, who is to manage the Aberdeen

Black Cats next season. Rowland will leave Dubuque in a few days for Aberdeen, where he will remain until time for the players to report for

Sumpter to Be Cultivated. the training season.

DALLAS IS WHIPPED AGAIN SUMPTER, Jan. 11.--(To the Editor.)--There is an article in the Gregonian or the 9th inst, under a Baker City date line, which is headed: "To Plow Up Town. Sumpter Will Become Mostly Neat Green Pields. Greater Part of Townaits Sold to Agricultural Syndicate, Who Will Start

Cannot Play on Slick Floor of

Fond du Lac.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 13 .- (Spectal.)-The Oregons were defeated again tonight by Company E, of Fond du Lac, score 23 to 19. The Oregons were not able to handle themselves on the slick floor, but expect special shoes, which will held when they reach Detroit Monday night.

Ketchel Fires Manager.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 13 .- To the discard with Joe O'Connor; Willis

That is the way Stanley Ketchel has filed his hand in casting about for a manager to make him champion of the world. The parties to the new allance world. The parties to the new allanco are inseparable, and Britt is remaining in Grand Rapids until after the three-round sparring match between Ketchel and Caponi Friday night. Both tacity admit that an understanding has been reached and seem pleased at the out-book book

Half Million for Clubhouse.

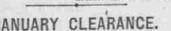
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11-Having completed arrangements which seem to assure the financing of its project, the Los Angeles Athletic Club will soon start the erection of its magnificent clubouse at Seventh and Hope streets. The site, which cost \$450,000, was purchased a year ago, and since that time the club has been negotiating for the capital to build the structure.

Tacoma Basketball Team Coming.

The representative Y. M. C. A. has Every ketball five of Tacoma is scheduled

ketball five of Tacoma is scheduled to try conclusions with the local Y. M. C. A. quintet Saturday. The Tacomans are said to possess a particularly strong team this year, as they were recently victors over Seattle on their opponents' floor. As the locals defeat-ed Seattle last week, the game prom-Chlongo-Captain Gustav A. Busse, father of Mayor Busse, is seriously ill of gangrene poleoning. His legs may have to be ampu-tated to save his life. Gangrene followed treatment by a chiropodist a few weeks ises to be an unusually interesting one.





JANUARY CLEARANCE.

Coats, suits, skirts, waists, hosfery knit underwear, flannelette gowns, muslin underwear, dress goods, silks,

household supplies, etc., etc., thing reduced to regular wholesale prices .- McAllen & McDonnell, Third

and Morrison.

direction.