

morrow's game here with Willamette University it will be represented by two complete football teams. This unique condition of affairs is due to the fact that Coach Forbes brought 24 men with him from Eagene today. These players com-prise two full elevens, with two men over for substitutes. Both line-ups will hold signal practice on the field before the game. Miller, in addressing the jury today at the opening of his trial. "I have sustained mixelf by lecturing in many parts of the country and by my writings. The University of Vienna pub-lished my essay on the Rinderpest para-sife, writiten after the Boer war. From all these I have gained a fivelihood. I have not robbed nor killed, nor have I ever been in serious trouble. I have the game.

This is the greatest number of players This is the greatest number of players that was ever taken on a football trip by any Northwest college. The result is that Forbes and Assistant Couch George Hug will have at least two men for each position. Almost every man on both of Oregon's teams is 'in splendid shape. Finkham, the varsity's mainstay at tackle, is a bit stiff from too hard practice, so Scott will be played in his place at left tackie during the first half. It is Forbes' intention to use everyone of his players before the game is over. never here not robot nor siled, nor nave i ever been in serious trouble. I have been a student all my life." He denounced attorneys who, he said had promised to defend him, accusing them of being in league with the Prose-cuting Attorney's office in sending men to the perdistrilary. "I would rather struggle alone." said he, "than take any chances with this character of an advocate." of his He will his players before the game is over.

of his players before the game is over. He will use the contest as a thorough tryout for his men. The usam that will start the game for Oregon is as follows: Mitchell, center; Gilles, right guard; Bailey, left guard; Main, right tackle; Scott, right guard; Bailey, left guard; Main, right tackle; Scott, left tackle; Kiliz, right end; Mich-sel beft end; Cantain Clarkd, ouarter; bration. Hugh McMahon was manager for Pat-rick Sullivan's American cafe and bar. After closing the cafe one night last Dewearing diamonds valued at \$15,000 and left er tain Clarke, Walker, full; McKinley and Taylor, haives. The other team will consist of Kellogg. center; Hardig, right guard; Storie, left guard; Henderson, right tackle; Pinkham, left tackle; Hickson, right end; Dodson, left end; Latourette, quarter; Means, full; Sullivan and Oliver Huston, halves, John-son and Bartell will be substitutes, Willamette will line up as follows: Hlackwell, center; Winslow, right guard Handkweil, center, winstow, right guard; Hamilton or McKnight, right tackle; Sullivan, right end; Belknap, left guard; Westley, left tackle; Love, left end; Booth, quarter; Cummins and McMeach-in, halves; Roder, fullback. The officials for tomorrow's game are: Referee, Kirk, of Salem; umpire, Loucks, of Alback, in Marca Marca and Sold todas,

Increased morbid interest attaches to this year's contest, owing to the fact that the sace must be run over a circuit which is but 12.64 miles long. This means that there will be twice as many turns this year as last when the course measured 23.46 miles. When

cup will be started at 9 o'clock in the morning instead of daybreak, the same fantaatic scenes, which in former years have made the night before, the race so picturesque and weird, were enacted unleasing of the 26 competing cars. The roads leading to the grandstand and to the vaniage points along the course were alive with the whilr of automobiles. Nearer the course the machines numbered thousands For many, the one time classic derby, was made the occasion for a general cele-bration. that the traffic exists on a large scale in New York, and that from New York many women are sent to other states.

and even some to foreign countries." CROKER DUMB ABOUT POLITICS

fairly made use of in an attempt to humiliate you without adequate cause and we wish by this means publicly to protest against such methods, which cannot fall to have a tendency to dis-courage prominent private citizens from accepting public office."

AMATEURS PUT ON SHOW

'Richelieu'' Given as Benefit Before Crowd at Bungalow.

An excellent musical and vaudeville programme was staged by local talent last meht at the Bungalow. The num-hers were warmly applauded by a large the benefit of St. Michael's Church debt fund

The feature of the evening was a por-trayal of "Richelieu," in which E. J. Quillinan was Cardinal Richelieu. The Quillinan was Cardinal Richellell. The number was heavy but admirably pre-sented. The cast of the pluy was: Louis XIII, F. J. Lonergan; Gaston, W. Fitz-garald; Cardinal Richelleu, E. J. Quil-linan; De Baradas, John E. Hitchcock; De Beringheu, Joseph Emig; Father Joseph J. B. Curran Jr. Julie De MortiMARX & BLOCH 283 MORRISON ST., Near 4th

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carried several hundred dollars in cash. The following morning the body was found in McMahon's own yard, with his

Victim of Thugs Wore Diamonds.

to the penitentiary.

Great Dane dog keeping vigil. An autopsy developed uraemic polson-ing, but the doctors disagreed as to whether there was enough polson to cause death. The Scattle police force accepted the theory that McMahon died a natural death and refused to continue an investigation. Patrick Sullvan, how-ever, was not satisfied that there had not been foul play, and besides hiring private detectives to work on the case, offered a reward of \$5000 for the capture and conviction of the murderers.

Crime Carefully Concealed.

A few days after Sullivan had started A rew cays after Sunvan has started his force of private detectives on the case, a tic which had been worn by Mc-Mahon was found in a vacant building near his home. In the same building was found a gag made from a handker chief. McMahon is supposed to have been strangled to death with the gag.

The work of the robbers was so quick and smooth that no trace of violence could be found on the body, and the doc-tors who assisted in the autopsy could whether the man had been strangled to death.

BAGS DEER, CAMPS ALONE

Friends Go in Search of Hunter

When He Falls to Return.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 29.-(Spe-cial.)-Word reached this city tonight that Councilman Sherman Hoover, who had been reported lost in the woods near the Humptulips River while out nting, had returned to his camp late in the evening.

Hoover went hunting Thursday morning, and Thursday night falled to reach camp. Today a large party scoured the woods for him, and about ddrk he reached camp with a large deer. He had spent the night in the woods where ness overtook him, and the day carrying out his prize.

CANNON ROAR ON STRAITS

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ague to make him Minister of Martie. Colonel Tsorbas declined to enter into the proposals and an angry scene ensued, Lisuitenant Tibaldos retiring to prepare for the revolt which followed today, and Colonel Tsorbas to inform Premier Mavromichalls.

Government Shows Hesitation.

The government, however, displayed urious hesitation. It took no steps to arrest Lieutenant Tibaldos and permitted him and his party to carry out his plane before any measures in opposition were taken. Even this morning, in order to prevent the shedding of blood, the gov-ernment dispatched a friendly officer to endeavor to dissuade Lientenant Tibaldos.

rom his wild design. The troops that had been sent to oc-supy the coast points were able to pre-vent a number of Lieutenant Tibaldon' comrades from joining him and, as he had but a few officers to man the torpedo-beets the commander unempred the royal oats, the commander prepared the royal fleet for his attack.

cial.)-Mrs. Frances J. Scott. a well-known Marshfield woman, died today at It was not a very serious affair. Vice-Admiral Buuris, who had command of the arsenal, was without means of defense was aged \$3.

of Albany; linesman, Turner; field judge,

Winslow. There was an enthusiastic mass meeting of Willamette students today, and the university team will have a large bunch of rooters behind it tomorrow. Although Coach Swelland does not expect Willam-ette to win, he declares that the boys are in good condition and will put up a good fight. The Willamette team will average fight. about 155, and the Oregon 185.

A preliminary event tomorrow will be a game between the first team of the salem High School and the second team of Willamette,

it is considered that there will be 28 Ex-Tammany Leader Says He Is Out cars running simultaneously instead of

17, as last year, and that the drivers are not as experienced, some idea of the danger may be had. Extraordinary precautions have been taken, however, to rob the course of one of its chief perils by banking all of the turns.

The contest is complicated by bring-ing together four classes of cars run-ning simultaneously for three sets of distances.

distances. A bond for \$100,000 to protect the County of Nassau against damage and loss through the race was filed by Wil-liam K. Vanderbilt, Jr. The cars are divided into four classes. The cars are divided into four classes, and are to race all together, but for three different distances. The smaller cars entered for the Massapequa sweep-stakes weighed in at 1500 pounds and over. The cars in this class will be sent away first at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will be called upon to make 10 rounds of circuit, or 126.40

The cars in the Wheatley Hills sweep

this cars in the wheatisy fills sweep-stakes will cover 15 laps or 153.60 miles in all. These cars were called upon to exceed 1800 pounds in weight. The third squadron, racing for the Van-derbilt cup, must cover 278.08 miles.

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WOODLAND SHOWS APPLES WICKERSHAM ADDS PURY

Visitors Are Surprised at Products

Among those five amendments are one

Aged Marshfield Woman Dies.

year-kill him and skin him and nail his of Lewis River Valley. WOODLAND, Wash., Oct. 29.-(Spe-cial.)-Visitors to Woodland attending the session of the Pomons Grange are greatly impressed with the display of fruit and farm products that have been

year-sill pin and and and and and the hide to the wiswam." Mr. Bannard spoke principally of the police and personal liberty, a subject used principally by Gaynor. The police department, he said, should be reason-ably separated from politics and the en-forcement of the law should be reasonable bet are meanwolke gathered by the residents of the Lewis River Valley, and the rooms of the Woodland Commercial Club are thronged but not spasmodic. Mr. Wickersham, speaking in Mr. Ban-nard's behalf, added a bit of National visitors from daylight until closing flavor to the campaign, ime at night. The display of apples is opening the

Wickersham Scores Waste.

eyes of many people to the possibilities of this suburb of Portland. The fine fruit on exhibition was raised without irrigation, and on land that is not expen-

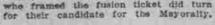
Wickersham scores waste. "I am not here as a Federal official or a member of the President's Cabinet." he said, "but as a citizen and a taxpayer of New York. In this capacity I feel it my privilege and duty to aid in this effort to put competent and honest men at the head of the affairs of the city. "Preoccupied with the intense competi-tion of their business, men are prone to have city government to professional of-fice-seekers. Only when confronted with conditions, as in the present campaign, is the average New Yorker stirred from his absorption in private business to turn SEASIDE ISSUES GROW Nineteen Questions Submitted to Voters at Coming City Election.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 29.-(Special.)-Pe-titions have been filed asking that five more amendments to the Seaside city charter, making 19 in all, be submitted to a vote of the people at the coming municipal election on December 1. Among these the amendments are one is absorption in private business his absorption in private business to turn to city affairs. Appalling revelations of mismanagement of city affairs call ur-gently upon every ditizen to redeem the city from its present reproach. Every consideration demands a concerted effort to defeat the Tammany gang. "The Mayor of New York is indeed one of the most potent positions of the world. To what kind of a man, then, would a citizen of New York, concerned only with the selection of an honest, efficient ad-ministrator of this vast estate/ naturally turn? Surely not to a judge whose course

providing that there shall be five council-men-at-large in place of two from each menations of the providing and one providing for the holding of an election each year; one creating a water commission, con-sisting of R. R. Cole, A. W. Duncan, W. S. Henninger, A. E. Miller and F. H. Moore, and one providing an assessment plan for making street improvements.

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MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 29 .- (Spe-



NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- For the first time since his retirement from the Tammany leadership several years ago, Richard Croker is in New York City during the heat of a Mayoralty cam-

Mr. Croker is here from Europe, he insists, solely for the purpose of vis-tiling old friends and spending the Win-ter in the South. He was dumb on the subject of local politics, except to declare with more than his usual emphasis that he was out of that field for all time. Croker said he was looking forward with pleasure to his coming visit to his place at Pain Beach, Fis., and that next week would find him there. "I am out of politics absolutely;" he declared oalgn

declared

ONLY NEIGHBORLY ACTION Dwinnelle Explains Aid Given Men

Who Sold Him Claims.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Argument was begun today in the case of Dr. G. Dwinnelle, Rex Dexter and John Gilpin on trial in the United States District Court on a charge of subornation of per-jury in connection with the dummy en-try of timber lands in Northern Califor-

Dwinnelle today entered a general de nial of all the charges of conspiracy made by the witnesses for the prosecution and maintained in making out the relinquish-ments to the claims in question he was merely performing a neighborly service. for which he was qualified on account of his knowledge of timber lands. He also declared that none of the land which he was charged with securing by pro-curing dummy entires was now in his

MUSICA GIVEN ONE YEAR Cheese Importer Sentenced for

Fraud in Weighing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Phillip Musica member of the cheese-importing firm of A. Musica & Son, who pleaded guilty to defrauding the Government by conniving at a plan for underweighing cheese by customs weighers, was today sentenced by Federal Judge Holt to one year's imprisonment in Elmira Reformatory and to pay a fine of \$5000.

French Admiral Praises America.

PARIS, Oct. 29.-Admiral La Pord, who was in command of the French squad-ron at the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York last month, has made a report to Admiral de la Peyrere, Minister of

the reception accorded himself and his men

Mine Rescue Work to Be Taught.

SEATTLE, Oct. 29 .- The United States tinguished for their unbridled license and their gross abuse of the liberty of the press. "No, he naturally would turn, as those who framed the fusion ticket did turn for their candidate for the Mayorally.

mer, Miss Mary Gertrude Cronan.

Webber's Juvenile Orchestra, composed of 15 children averaging about 13 years, played remarkably well, and the performice of Francisca Billss, with the ac companiment of the others in chorus was particularly well reecived. Mrs. Kathleen Lawier-Belcher mang two molos. and songs were sung by Miss Adel Barnickle and Miss Frances Thompson. Miss Tillie Jennings gave some harp selec-tions and W. A. Coughlan did some clever work as a ventriloquist.

BAD TO HERD SOCIAL EVIL

Question Is Rather One of Ethics

Says Writer.

PORTLAND, Oct. 13 .- (To the Editor.)

PORTLAND. Oct. 13.-(To the Editor.)-As a citizen I want to commend the po-sition taken by Mayor Simon on the social evil question. I think he is right-emi-mently right. It is his duty to stand on the law and enforce it and there his re-sponsibility and duty end. There is no justice in herding any one class of people here and there and I do not believe the practice can be justified by law; or, in my opinion, has any officer of the law the right to decide that this or that person is undesirable, and to be run, by finit-order, out of the community. It is satomishing that such a practice has been suggested and even to some extent put into

augressied and even to some extent put into sugressied and even to some extent put into force. The contention also that vice can be "reg-tilated" is to me wholly indefensible. Under the rule of the infinite in nature about us we find "the law" and the consequences of obedience and of disobedience and there is no shifting or shufting er dailying about it. Obey and live, or disobed and perish. Begulation of wrong or vice or erime is aiways and forever a failure. Besides, in this suggestion of regulation there is the implied assumption that vice is a necessary evil and therefore to be codiad and tol-erated. This view cannot be upheld by either principle, by common sense, or ex-perience. The Mayor is on good ground in this matter and I am glad to see that he intends to hold it. LEVI W. MYERS. for a suit. SHAW ON LECTURE TRIP

G. A. R. Department Commander to

Banks was arrested.

WOMAN IDENTIFIES THIEVES

Robbers at Omaha Trial.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 29 .- "Yes, I saw all five defendants around the school Muse many times before the robbery." Miss Elizabeth Thayes, principal of the Braun Park school, thus testified today in the trial of the men accused of robbing the Union Pacific overland limited last May. In the attle of her school the plundered mail pouches were found. The prosecution declares the school house was used as a rendez-

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yous before and after the robbery. Testimony was also given tending to onnect with the case William Mat-news, who was arrested in Idaho some weeks after the others were ap-prehended. Gus Bren, a tailor, of Kansas City,

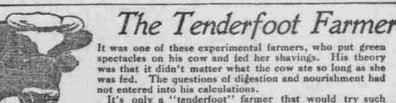
Visit Eastern Oregon.

identified Matthews and Grigware, an other of the defendants, as having vis-ited his place of business on April 3, at which time he measured Matthews

tour through the castern part of the state. Captain Shaw will deliver his first address tonight at Hood River, after visiting the apple show. After his return, Captain Shaw will arrange an itinerary for a similar trip through Southern Oregon.

The Hinerary of the present trip is as follows: October 30, Hood River; November 1, The Dalles; November 2, Arlington; November 3, Pendleton; November 4, Union; November 5, Baker City; November 6, Huntington; November Richland; November 10, Ontario; Novem ber 12, Elgin; November 13, Joseph; No-vember 15, La Grande; November 16, Athens; November 17, Milton; November 18, Heppner; November 19, Wasco.

Captain James P. Shaw. Department English cannel, anthracite hard coal and dry wood can best be had from A. H. Edlefsen, Chamber of Commerce. Commander of the G. A. R. for Oregon, left Portland last night for a lecture



was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations. It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such

an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shav-ings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

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Marine.

He speaks enthusiastically

School Teacher Recognizes Train

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Following closely the discovery of the skeleton of Anna Luther, a strange murder uncovered to-day again set the police at work running down a puzzling trall of crime. In the apartment-house on Stanton street, where she had been living with her husband. Mrs. Rose Banks was found dead, her head nearly severed from ber body. Banks was strested.

WOMAN BRUTALLY SLAIN New York Police Facing Another Murder Mystery.