*<b>O'CONNELL VICTOR* 

# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1909.

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Strangler Smith Downed Once in 58 Minutes, Again in 78.	OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- ington, Dec. 13.—Secretary Ballinger to- day approved the plan for redemption of co-operative reclamation certificates un- der which holders of these certificates, if they did work themselves or hired others to do it, may present same to the fiscal agent on the project on which they reside and receive payment by Government check equal to the face value of the cer- tificates.	- National ( Wantor and J
TOE-HOLD IS TABOOED	No provision is made for redeeming cer- tificates held by speculators. About \$381,- 009 of certificates are outstanding. SENATE CONFIRMS MERRICK	DAVIS C
Longshoreman Drops Strangle-Hold in Match—Grapplers Tussle in Classlest Mat Contest Seen in Portland. 	Register at Portland Land Offices Passes Gauntlet. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- ington, Dec. 13.—The Senate today confirmed Charles B. Merrick for Regis- ter at the Portland Land Office; B. F. Jones, Register, and George W.; Riddle, Receiver, at the Roseburg Land Office; W. B. Haines, Postmaster at Forest Grove; Henry B. Miller, Consul at Bel-	Letter to Her to Man Swaps
In what is generally agreed upon to be the classicet exhibition of wrestling scen here in recent years, Eddle O'Connell de- feated Charles "Strangler" Smith in a hard-fought match at Merrill's Hall last night, the Multnomah Club instructor taking two straight falls, one in 58 min- utes and the other in 1 hour and 18 min- utes. Both falls were secured after long- drawn and hard-contested wrestling. O'Connell agreed to bar the toe-hold, while Smith likewise decided to cut out his coup de resistance, the strangle-hold. This made the match equal, for O'Con- nell's knowledge of the toe-hold gave	fast; Fred D. Fisher, Consul at Mukden; Thomas Ammons, Consul-General at Yokohama; James T. Stewart, Postmas- ter at Mabton, Wash. Jones Would Aid War Veterans. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Wash- ington, Dec. 13Senator Jones today in- troduced a bill providing for the payment to volunteer soldiers who served after the close of the Spanish War travel pay and subsistence allowance from the time they left the Philippines to the time of muster out of service. Cond Again Dallas Postmaster.	"The unbou has enjoyed us should serve prejudicial act a healthful, so dition in base Fred Clarke, Fittsburg tear a contract to pext two yea

him an advantage over the longshoreman, which was minimized by its disbarment. However, the Multhomah man was clear-ly the superior in science and strength. Repeatedly he broke holds placed upon of Dallas, Or. him by Smith without very much exer

### Both Show Improvement.

Smith, while he was beaten by a su perior man, wrestled better than ever be-fore in his career, and really surprised those who doubted his ability. O'Connell,

inose who doubted his ability. O'Connell, on the other hand, also showed an im-provement, and between the two the fans were given a scal treat. It was by long odds the best of the wresting matches held here. All through the bout O'Connell was the aggressor and fastened hold after hold on the agile longshoreman, whose cleverness in break ing gave his supporters considerable en Always smiling and always confident

O'Connell soon decided that he must play a waiting game but at the mame time work on his sturdy opponent to wear him out. Smith showed class and cleverness to such an extent that many marvelled at the improvement but at the end of 58 minutes of hard grinding he succumbed a three-quarter's Nelson combined ith a crotch hold and his shoulders were fastened to the mat. O'Connell was greeted with a rousing cheer when Ref-eree Greenland tapped him on the back signfying that he had won the fall.

### Smith Comes Back Refreshed.

The usual ten minutes' intermissio elapsed and the principals returned for the second fall. Smith seemed much refreshed and even more determined. He did much better work on O'Connell in this bout than in the first fall and it

This bout than in the first fall and it required a longer time for the former Yale man to accomplish his final defeat. Smith wriggled out of many dangerous holds, which served to add to the in-terest in the match, and practically all who entered the doors at the start re-mained to the very last, and would probably have remained beyond the "last car" time had the bout not ended before that period arrived. Exerting his strength Smith repeatedly tried to crush his wiry opponent into submission, but Eddle was

just a trifle too slippery and managed to elude the hold just about the time Smith's admirers though he was about to ac complish a fall Frequently the two grapplers rolled lear across the mat in the effort to break holds, and once in awhile it seemed that one or the other would be injured, so hard did they fail on the unprotected portion of the floor adjoining, in the efford to break holds.

jurisdiction, and the lower court, for having sustained Celestine's contention,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ngton, Dec. 13.-The President today re-iominated Chester G. Coad, as postmaster

FESTIVAL NEXT STAMP SCHOOLGIRL SUGGESTS NOVEL ADVERTISING SCHEME.

Portland's Fourth Annual Carnival Given Big Boost by Little Miss, Maurine J. Laber.

Look out for your grips, handbags, Look out for your grips, handbags, satchels, portmanteaus and suitcases, to say nothing about your trunks, for if you for the Bors Explored with every man who has a financial interest in our teams and cannot find anyone who desires to have us say nothing about your trunks, for if you don't the Rose Festival will get you. One of the best suggestions in the line of giving widespread advertising to Port-land's fourth annual fioral carnival, and one that is to be adopted as soon as the

one that is to be adopted as soon as the necessary literature can be published, comes from a mere girl, a student in the Allen Preparatory School, Miss Maurine J. Laber. This is the letter which she has written to President Hoyt, of the Festival: TORTLAND, Dec. 11.—Fortland Rose Fes-tival. City—Gentlement: Being much inter-ested in the increased success of the fourth annual Rose Festival. I venture to suggest a possible means of making the merits of this great event ever more widely known. As I understand the association is about to adopt a new and more striking design, it occurred to me that such a design in the form of "stickers" attached to every plece of baggage leaving this dity between new and next June could not help but suread the announcement of our next Rose Festival far and wide. Ho-tel, baggagemen, fransfermen and railroad companies would rendity see their own hiter-ent in a liberal application of these "stickers" and thereby do much for the city. Trusting this suggestion may be a source of benefit. I am, very respectfully. MAURINE J. LABER. Miss Laber, whose idea is to be given tival.

sion for review

Miss Laber, whose idea is to be given the widest kind of publicity, is the daugh-ter of J. B. Laber, a prominent real estate broker and ex-secretary of the Port-land Board of Trade.

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m last year, today signed manage the team for the Johnson said tonight that he was un

alterably opposed to Charles W. Murphy-Ward's chief backer-becoming a dictator n the baseball world. Murphy's Policies Wrong.

# "His policies are far from being in ac

ordance with the views of men who have een working for the development of baseball," said the American League president, "and would be ruinous to baseball if allowed to continue. The Amerlcan League desires to continue riendly relations with its National rival hut cannot do so if Murphy is to dictate the policy of the National League and elect a man who has tried consistently to tear down the fabric we have established. "Mr. Murphy said, I believe, when he first arrived here, that the American League was in favor of a longer schedule and that all our club marching the schedule

and that all our club managers advocated play 168 games in a season.

"Mr. Murphy also has insinuated that we junior leaguers are attempting to dic-tate who shall be elected president of the National League. This is wrong, but we are surprised that National League club-

are surprised that National League club-owners should try to move from office a man like John Heydler. "More Heydlers are needed in the base-ball business. He is thoroughly honest, looks into the future and knows condi-tions of the past. We have not said that the National League should re-elect Heydler, but we think that great harm will come to the National game if the clubowners don't."

affidavits in the bribery case to the Na-

Diamond Necklaces, \$15 to \$500 each-Less 15 per cent. Diamond Brooches, \$25 to \$500 each-Less 15 per cent. Diamond Solitaire Earrings, \$25 to \$600 a pair-Less 15 per cent. Fancy Diamond Rings, S20 to S750 each-Less 15 per cent.

Diamond and Emerald Rings-\$15 to \$350 each-Less 15 per cent.

Diamond and Pearl Rings, \$10 to \$250 each-Less 15 per cent. Diamond Pendants, \$20 to \$300 each-Less 15 per cent. Diamond Stickpins, \$20 to \$150 each-Less 15 per cent.

Our Diamond Ring Assortment Contains Almost Every Combination You Can Desire. We Carry the Largest Assortment of \$50 Diamond Rings in the City

Since we started this sale our store has been thronged by eager purchasers. A visit during the forenoon will give you more time to make selections. You will receive prompt attention at any time you call.





Dumb jewels often in their silent kind, More quick than words do move a woman's mind. -Shakespeare.

# **15% OFF ON** Diamonds and Jewelry

And on every article in the house. This reduction is made owing to the wrong impression received by the public that the RECENT EXPLOSION had caused us severe loss. We want to show you one of the best stocks in the city.

Our stock, known to be of a HIGH-GRADE CHARACTER and backed by our PERSONAL GUARANTEE and 15 years of EXPERT EX-PERIENCE, places it above the ordinary line carried by the majority of stores. We offer a few suggestions below, but you must see them to form an adequate idea of their richness and beauty.

> Diamond Studs, \$25 to \$300 each-Less 15 per cent. Diamond Solitaire Rings, \$15 to \$800 each-Less 15 per cent.

> > and other Califirnia cities. At the request of this Government the Mexican government withdrew

Describing himself as "a reformed sambler, after 25 years of play," Bro-laski will appear tomorrow before the Senate Committee on Judiciary to expose the methods and the extent of secret

More Heydlers Needed.

clubowners don't." Concerning the case of the attempted bribery of the umpires in the play-off game between Chicago and New York Nationals on October 5, 1808, Johnson said tonight that new evidence was sent to him last Summer. He will present this to his colleagues on the National Commis-

Doctor Bribery Scapegoat.

Johnson is not altogether satisfied that, when the National League turned over

### Drawn Battle Expected.

When the bout went over one hour the crowd settled down, believing a midnight time limit would end it in a drawn bat-tle, but Smith claimed to have injured a finger about that time and wanted ult, but O'Connell refused the fall and demanded that he continue. Smith agreed, but 18 minutes after the

hour of the second fall elapsed, O'Connel put his shoulders to the mat with a ham merlock. It was a clean victory, and the Crowd approved. O'Connell has agreed to meet Smith

again next week. Then he will allow the longshoreman to use the strangle-hold if he wishes, while he himself will refrain from using the toe-hold. Smith has agreed to this match, and the date will probably be Christmas afternoon.

### DAY'S COMPLAINT LOST

**Case Against Special Agent Maguire** 

Is Dismissed.

Judge Bennett dismissed the case against R. F. Maguire yesterday in the Municipal Court owing to the absence from the city of Detective Joe Day, who accused Maguire of interfering with him a few days ago while arresting Harry Adler, a newsboy, at Sixth and Alder streets for throwing snowballs.

Maguire is a special agent of the United States District Attorney's office, At the time of his arrest he retaliated by threatening to bring charges against the detective, whom he accused of ba-ing brutally rough with the boy and of using profame and abusive language as well. Day was sent East to bring back

Before he left he requested that Maguire's case be held until his return, when he would have time to draw up a formal complaint against him. In dismissing the case, Judge Bennett said the officer might file a complaint on his return if he desired. Maguire has not filed the charges, he threatened to bring against the detective.

# INDIAN LOSES HIGH APPEAL

U. S. Supreme Court Decides Against

Washington Slayer.

night.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Dec. 13.—The Supreme Court to-day reversed and remanded for retrial the case of the United States vs. Bob Celestine. Celestine is an Indian, in-dicted and brought before the Federal Circuit Court for murdering Mary Cheat-cost mother Indian and the Telestin coat, another Indian, on the Tullalp Indian reservation August 30, 1906. He claims the Circuit Court had no

SALEM, Or., Dec., 13.-(Special.)-At the annual meeting of the School Board it was decided to place a proposition before the voters to bond the oity for \$35,000 to construct another school building. A new school building has just been completed, but has been found to be indecourts to the school south jurisdiction because he and his victim had both received allotments and, there-fore, were citizens and subject to the jurisdiction of the Washington State ourts. The

to be inadequate to the growing needs. Salaries of all schoolteachers will be raised \$12.50 a month, which will estab-Supreme Court holds that the crime, being committed on an Indian reservation, gave the Federal Court lish a complete new schedule

President Hoyt is confident that the "sticker" plan will prove one of the best advertising schemes yet worked out, for the reason that its message will be car-the reason that its message will be car-the physician was merely the representa-the physician was merely the representa-tion of "The man higher up." and he ess permanent nature. In furtherance of this idea, hotels and tive of "The man higher up," and he believes he has evidence that will enable the National Commission to go after this

transfer houses have already been urged to issue Festival advertising "plastera" and to begin the work of decorating all outgoing baggage with these "astonishindividual.

The National Commission had two short informal sessions today. Meetings will be held tomorrow and Thursday, at which the new testimony regarding the alleged bribery is to be gone over. s" as soon as possible. "Ideas are what we want." declared "Ideas are what we want," declared President Hoyt last night, upon receiving notice that one local hotel had issued an order for 10,000 "stickers," and the more we can get of them the better. This is a The political end of the National League rading side. Managers of the American,

good one. Who'll be the next to or her shoulder to the Festival wheel?

National, Eastern and Chicago Tri-State Leagues are here, ready to make deals, but, on account of the possible rupture of friendly relations between the two big organizations swapping players is a secon-dary consideration. SELLWOODWANTSPAVING Meeting Called Tomorrow.

KIND OF MATERIAL, HOWEVER, NOT DECIDED UPON.

At Board of Trade Meeting Commit-, tee Is Appointed to Investigate

Cost of Improvements.

Knowles. The Sellwood Board of Trade met last The Sellwood Board of Trade met last night at the branch library on Tacoma avenue and indored the movement that has been started for hard-surface pave-ments. J. W. Campbell, who is a mem-ber of Mayor Simon's executive commit-tee, reported that gravel pavaments were under the ban at present, and that Sell-wood must provide bard surface. HARVARD ELECTS '10 CAPTAIN Lathrop Withington, of Honolulu, Is Honored by Football Team.

wood must provide hard-surface or make no improvements. Peter Hume, presi-dent of the Sellwood Bank, and A. C. Mowrey, of the Sellwood Mill Company. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 13.-Lathrop Withington, of Honolulu, tonight was elected captain of the Harvard football Mowrey, of the Seilwood and Company, advocated general paving of Sellwood streets. A. N. Wills, ex-Councilman, said he favored paving the principal streets, but he said the kind of pavement team Withington is 20 years old. Last year be rowed No. 5 on the varsity crew which defeated Yale. He played left guard this Fall. He is president of the junior class.

ought to be left to the people, and thought the Mayor had no authority to Pueblo Franchise to Change Hands. dictate to the property-owners as to what material should be used. After extended discussion it was de-

ANOTHER SCHOOL NEEDED

Salem Educational Board Raises Pay

of All Teachers.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 13 .- John Holland, manager of the Wichita team of the Western League, will be the owner of the Pueblo, franchise in that league unless local people purchase the team before next Friday. Holland will transfer the After extended discussion it was de-cided to investigate cost of paving streets. John W. Campbell, A. C. Mowrey and John Golden were appointed to make the investigation and report at a mass meet-ing of citizens. The sentiment of the board favored forming a district of the business section of Sellwood and improv-ing the streets. Pueblo franchise to St. Joseph, where ample capital is waiting to back the team. His interest in the Wichita club will be sold to his partner, Frank Isbell An invitation was received and ac-

## Stevens Addition Team Loses. Lillian Rode, the new librarian of the Sellwood Branch Library, next Friday

The Stevens Addition football team was defeated by the Pledmont Stars Sunday n a fast game of football. This game de-ided the championship of all teams play-ng Sunday football. The game was played on the Twelfth and Davis streets grounds.

## Havana Defeats Americans.

HAVANA, Dec. 13 .- The Havana baseball team defeated the Americans today by the score of 5 to 0.

## Convicts' Friend Dead at 86.

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 12.—William L. Season. ex-warden of the State Prison here and credited with being the origina-tor of the system of giving convicts credits for "good time" is dead at his home here, aged 85.

at Ringside.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-Batling Nelson, the lightweight champion, has agreed to go abroad and fight Fred

Welsh, the champion of Great Britain. The famous Dane has accepted all of terms offered by "Boxing," a periodical of London devoted exclusively to ring sport, and has decided to cancel

all theatrical dates in this country after next week, which he will fill here at the Folly Theater. Under the terms of the contract sent

to the Hegewisch man by the London people, the battle is to be 20 rounds for a \$20,000 purse, the guaranteed weight to be 133 pounds at ringside. The revised scale of weights in England now calls for 135 pounds, but the Dane

is not going to regard this and will in sist upon his own figures. Nelson will get two round-trip tickets and \$500 for expenses. It is probable he will take John Robinson, his present agent, abroad with him. The only objection Nelson found to

the offer was the distance of the en-gagement. He will attempt to have the route made 25 instead of 20 rounds, as he figures that the longer the fight the easier it will be for him to win it.

## Clatsop Books to Be Probed.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 13.-(Special.)-The County Court today awarded a contract to Charles B. Pfahler, of Portland, to ex-pert the books and accounts of the various county officers during the past six months for a consideration of \$150. It also rejected the demand of the City Council for the payment of \$3000 in settlement of the amount alleged to be due as road poll taxes collected from persons residing in the city limits and made a tender of the amount now in that fund, about \$1340, in full settlement of the claim. It is understood that suit will now be



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city's leading business men will engage in a canvass tomorrow to endeavor to raise in a single day \$3500 aid in the maintenance of the local Y. M. C. A.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 13.-(Special.)-Twen-

The Chinese thresh rice by hand, beat-ing a bunch against a frame suspended over a basket. For a faming mill the usual way is for them to put the unbuiled grains into a receptacle and tread on them with bare feet until the breeze has blown away the chaft.

Betting Methods Here.

ernment Officials and Expose

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Smarting under the action of the State Depart-ment in bringing about the closing of his racetrack in Mexico, across the line from California, H. Brolaski, of Los

Angeles, arrived today to demand that Socretary Knox take similar steps to put an end to a racetrack operated quently attract much attention.



betting in this country.

The committee is to listen to arguments on a bill which would prohibit the the interstate transmission by telephone, telegraph or mail of racetrack and other gambling information.

The National League meeting is slated o start at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, but the general impression is that the gathering will be late in getting under way, as the board of directors will meet first. All National and American League clubowners are here, except Thomas Noyes, of-Washington. He is expected morning. John T. Brush, of New York, on ac-count of ill health, will not be able to attend the National League meeting and

will be represented by Secretary Fred N.