

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 2 .- (Spe cial.)-Ben Kratzberg joined the Portland squad of baseball players this afternoor and his arrival swelled the number of

and his arrival swelled the number of players now in camp to 13. A Portland evening paper last Satur-day said that Kratzberg and Kelly ar-rived that day, but Kelly has been turned loose by McCreedle and Kratz-berg appeared today. Kelly wanted to defay reporting for several days and Mc-Credle promptly telegraphed him not to come at all. George Ort telegraphed Mc-Credle from Ogden this morning that he credie promptly telegraphed him not to come at all. George Ort telegraphed Mc-Credie from Ogden this morning that he and William Speas, Miles Metzel and Ernest Krapp were delayed at that place because of a washout on the Southern Pacific.

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cials. Dan Ryan, Buddy's brother, has joined the workout squad and says that he in-tends to try for one of the jobs as a pitcher. He is a much larger man than Buddy and has a world of speed and good ourves. He says that he would like better to play baseball than to remain in the Government service in Colorado. On the late train tonight John G. Perrine and Phil Legelle arrived here.

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ANGELS HAVE BEGUN PRACTICE

New Team Warms Up, Not Waiting

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2.-(Spe-cial.)-Despite the cancelling of the Thursday and Friday games with the Chicago White Sox, who are floodbound up in Utah, the usual big squad of play-ers for the new Los Angeles team was out today and some hard work was done

hot morning sun. Those on hand were: Dillon, Delmas, Jud Smith, Bernard, Rozs, Dalgy, Wheeler, Roth, Murphy, Grindell, Phrmann, Butler, Criger, Delhi, Nagle, Briswalter, Tozer, Thorsen, Calla-

at the end of the season. The team is practising hard each day. Hogan thinks ie is particularly strong in the pitching department.

men who worked today were: Catchers, Brown. Hasty and Hogan: pitchers, Schaefer, Hitt, Stovall and Hens-ling; first baseman, Fisher; second base-man, Roy Brashear; third baseman, Ward, of Abilene, Kan., and outfielders, Coy and Martinke. Hogan expects Pitchers Baldwin, Wil-

lett, Miller and Brackenridge this w Outfielders Carlisle and Burrell are on the White Sox special.

UNIVERSITIES NOT TO MEET

Gridiron Date Conflicts Bar Wash-

## ington-Oregon Game.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 2 .- The football teams of the Universities of Oregon and Washington will not battle on the gridiron this year. Graduate manager of athletics, Victor Zednick, of Washington, has turned down Oregon's proposition for a game the Saturday before Thanksgiving day and has accepted a game with

Washington State College eleven at okane for November 12. Washington wanted to meet Oregon November 12, but Oregon has a contest scheduled with Ore-gon Agricultural College for that date. An effort was made by Oregon to shift the engagement with Washington to the Saturday before Thanksgiving day.

As the eleven of the University of Washington will clash with the husky pigskin chasers of the Oregon Agricul-tural College on Turkey day. Manager Zednick did not care to schedule two hard games so close together. Washington's football schedule is now Washington's football schedule is now

complete. made \$6000 on football and with such a favorable schedule, that figure should be favorable schedule, that figure should be exceeded easily. The following games will constitute Washington's engagements on

the gridiron for the session of 1910; Lincoln High School, October 1; Uni-versity of Puget Sound, of Tacoma, Octo-

ber 8; Whitworth College, of Tacoma, October 15; Whitman College, of Walla Walla, October 22: University of Idaho, November 5: Washington State College, November, 12: Oregon Agricultural College, November 24.

TOURNAMENT COMES MARCH 10

Multnomah and C. M. Y. C. Will

### Contest in Ring and on Mat.

city championship boxing and line in either Benton or Franklin County, 75 miles to Walla Walla; branches from points on the line in wrestling tournament batween the Multnomah Club and the Catholic Young Men's Club will be held March 10. The event had previously been set as March 8, but was postponed on ac-count of the basket-ball game between the Multnomah Club®and the Univer-Adams County respectively to Eureka Junction, Davenport and Wilson Creek. and from Spokane southeasterly to Te koa and thence to Lewiston, Idaho. of Washington

The capital stock still remains at. \$500,000, and the incorporators and trustees are Robert E. Strahorn, E. D. Doyle and R. J. Danson.

sity of Washington. The star entry for the Catholic Club will be McDonald, the 135-pound boxer. It will also enter Sibley, a 168-pound wrestler. Frank Mose, a wrestler who won a championship at the Portola meet last Fall, will make his first ap-pearance as a boxer. A bout will take place between Hewitt and McCarl, two midgets, for the championship of their class. Some of those who will enter are: are:

are: C. Y. M. C. Frichies 107 pounds; O'Meara, 125 pounds; Struck, 135 pounds; McDonnell, 145 pounds; O'Brien, 115 pounds; Schoenfeldt, 115 O'Brien, 115 pounds; Schoenfeldt, 115

arrival here, and will study the topo-graphical conditions as well as the ar-rangement of the racecourse over tion: - First, Chicago; second, Pitts-burg; third, New York; fourth, Cincinwhich the numerous flights will nade

nati; fifth, St. Louis; sixth, Philadei-phia; seventh, Brooklyn; eighth, Bos-ton. "I don't see how Pittsburg can repeat." he said. "and neither can I see how New York will beat out Pittsburg for second place."

20-horsepower engine, driven by Norman De Vaux, of the Northwest Buick Com-National League Schedule Changed. NEW YORK, March 2.-The following

hanges in the 1910 schedule of the National League, made with the agreement with all clubs concerned, were announced tonight by President Lynch: Pittsburg at

tonight by President Lynch: Pittsburg at Cincinnati, September 2, instead of Oc-tober 12; Cincinnati at Pittsburg, June 29, 1 and July 1 instead of October 13 and 15; Pittsburg at New York, September 13 instead of September 21; Boston at New York, July 29 and September 9 instead of October 13 and 15. the race. October 13 and 15.

## Players Held by Flood.

SALEM, Or., March 2.-(Special.)-The Willamette University athletics officials were notified late this afternoon that the University of Washington basketball team bad been held up by a flood between seattle and Portland and could not reach this city to play the Willamette team to night. It is hoped, however, to arrange a match with the Washington team durwrong impression may be held c ing the effect of the weather on ability ing the latter's present tour.

## Closed Paper Chase Scheduled.

The Portland Hunt Club will hold closed paper chase next Saturday. The start will be made from the Irvington ashington's football schedule is how plete. It provides that of the four conference games, three will be red in Seattle. Last year Washington to score on football and with such a and M. F. H., James Nicol.

**ROAD ANNOUNCES ROUTES** Mysterious North Coast Amends Ar-

ticles of Incorporation. OLYMPIA, Wash. March 2.-(Spe-cial)—The mysterious North Coast Railroad Company filed amended arti-cles of incorporation with the Secre-tary of State here today, announcing its purpose to build and operate the following lines of railway: From Se-attile to Spokane, 350 miles, through the counties of King. Pierce, Lewis, Yaki-ma. Benton, Franklin, Adams, Whitman and Spokane, with a branch from the line in either Benton or Franklin

benefit of the Portland-Mt. Hood fund. It was removed to the Country Club grounds and the work of putting Club grounds and the work of putting the intricate pieces together was be-gun. Walter E. Donnelly, a student of aviation and a mechanic, is in charge. Donnelly will be one of the drivers of the machine. Other drivers will be Forest Smithson, the Portland track athlete, and Jack Goldman, a young Excelled automobile raying driver.

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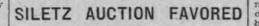
will conduct several maneuvers wit his machine for the benefit of General Maus and they likewise will be of interest to the spectators in general. Using a bag of sand, as he would a bomb in case of war, he will attempt to drop it within five feet of an object Probably one of the most spectacular

races in the history of speed contests will be conducted on this course. It will be between Hamilton in his Curtiss bion the ground. "If this can be accomplished,' say ex-" perts, "all the navies and fortresses in the world will become so much scrapplane and a Buick automobile with iron and will form inviting objects for demolition and slaughter." Provided une weather is fair, record-

pany. A cash prize of \$100 has been of-fered by the Portland Aeronautic Club to the winner of the race. Owing to the muddy condition of the track, the best breaking crowds are expected. Every arangement is being made to handle the crowds. Beginning at noon each day, two hours before the events, the speed of the automobile probably will not be obtained. De Vaux yesterday ex-pressed confidence in his ability to win O. R. & N. will provide a 10-minute service to the grounds. This is in addi-tion to the preparations being made by he race. On the other hand, Hamilfon s equally confident of winning. In a the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

telegram received at aviation headquar-ters in the Oregon Hotel yesterday he makes the statement that he expects to have fittle difficulty in winning the race The prize of \$500 offered by the Portland Aeronautic Club to the aviator beating Paulhan's record of 35 miles, the distance record made at Los An-

A rising barometer yesterday gave promise of fair weather during the meet. This has been a point of anxiety with the management, which is fearful lest a geles, was augmented yesterday by E. R. Miller, president of the Owl Drug Company. Mr. Miller also offered \$500, which brings the total for that event to \$1000.



House Committee Reports Senate Bill Authorizing Sale.

vorably reported the Senate bill auth-origing the sale at public auction of about five sections of land on the Sil-ets Indian reservation, giving the pref-

erence right to settlers now on the land. The lands in question belong to

Indians and were reserved under sec-

House Indian Committee today

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No matter whether it is raining or the sun is shining. Hamilton can and is pledged to make the flights each day. The fact that an aeropiane can fly in almost any kind of weather, excepting where the wind is so high and fickle in WASHINGTON, March

The its changes as to make it too hazardous ngton is one of the most remarkable feature is one of the most remarkable features of the new conqueror of the air. Rain, no matter how hard the downpour, does not interfere with flying an aeroplane and Hamilton has promised that it shall make no difference here. With this understanding, hundreds of with this understanding, hundreds of

Rain Will Not Prevent Flights.

With this understanding, name of its tickets are already being sold. Society is evidencing an unusual interest in the evidencing an unusual interest in the

Secretary Ballinger has added 51,000 acres of land to the chlarged home-stead area in Oregon. The lands are in townships 26 and 27 south, range 20 to 34 east. He has withdrawn for new game, that promises with time to become one of its fixed fads. Only a few power-site purposes 1080 acres in town-

tion 4 of their treaty.

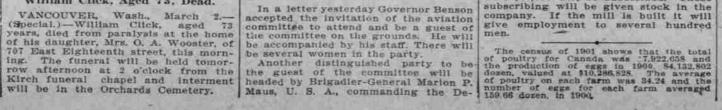
power-site purposes loss acres in town-ship 1 south, range 10, east. The President has changed the date for opening the Coeur d'Alens, Idaho, and Flat Head, Mont., Indian Lands from April 1 to May 2.

BONUS TWO-THIRDS RAISED

## Vancouver Subscribes \$50,000 to Get Big Paper Mill.

(Special.)—The committee, composed of L. M. Hidden, H. C. Phillips, E. M. Rands, C. B. Sears, S. W. Thompson, T. H. Adams and W. B. DuBois, appointed by the Vancouver Commercial Club to solicit subscriptions amounting to \$75,000, as a bonus for the \$500,000 rec \$75,000, as a bonus for the \$500,000 paer mill to be erected in this city, re-

ports that it has secured an assurance that \$50,000 will be subscribed. Those subscribing will be given stock in the company. If the mill is built it will



Senate Passes Bill for Irrigation Certificates.

REVIEW OF HAZING ASKED

## of Naval Officers.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Henry E. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Rosa B. Sutton, but merely to go over the evidence already of record, and on that review base an opinion, for he maintains that

such review will result in the finding WASHINGTON, March 2 -- After a brief that young Sutton was killed by some of his companions. liscussion the Senate today passed the

bill authorizing the issuance of \$30,000,000 If such a review and report can be worth of certificates of indebtedness for secured. Davis is of the opinion that the completion of irrigation projects the grand jury in Maryland will then take up the case and return indictments, thus carrying the case into the The bill is intended to supply enough courts for a final hearing and verdict. It is apparent from Mrs. Sutton's latest moves that she is anxious to have the

Pianos Sold

by the Pound

money to finish these works and it is contemplated that the certificates shall be retired by money derived from the sale of lands redeemed by the improvements. officers implicated in the Sutton af-fair dismissed from the service, and if possible have some or all of them fur-ther punished, in the event the courts Clay of Georgia made a speech in op-position to the principle involved, rather than against the bill itself. hold them in any way responsible for her son's death.

He predicted that the time would come when a direct annual appropriation of \$50,000,000 or \$90,000,000 would be necessary to carry on the reclamation work. He entered into a general discussion of Gov-ernment expenditures, staying that he considered as useless all the efforts made Vancouver Councilman Sues on Note. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 2-(Spe-

to reduce the vast sum. "These investigations by Commissions

or Sixty Millions.

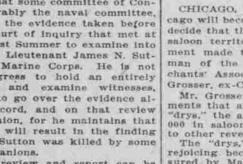
slready under way.

invariably cost more than they save," he asserted.

Clay referred to Aldrich's statement that if he were running the Government

he could reduce expenditures \$300,000,000. "If!" interjected Mr. Balley who sat at Mr. Clay's side. "He is running it now and he ought to accomplish 4t." There was no division on the reclama-tion bill vote.

reclamation fund to complete projects now under construction. In view of the fact that the entire Up-per Klamath project was abandoned re-cently, there is little hope of getting any fnoney for that enterprise, and Umatilla is the only other Overson product distribufinance for that enterprise, and Umatilla is the only other Oregon project eligible to receive benefits under the terms of the bill, as the money can be used only on projects now under construction. In his estimates, Secretary Ballinger set aside only \$50,000 for Umatilia. To building a high-line canal will cost about \$2,500,000, and Mr. Ellis will urge the Sec-retary to approve this extension and to allot sufficient money from the \$30,000,000 to carry the extension through to com-



questered.

## Vancouver to Play Stevenson.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 2 .-Special.)-The Vancouver High School / Stevenson High School team at Armory cial.)-John Rousch, a Councilman, has filed suit in the Superior Court to collect a promissory note of \$125 from Dion E. Pearce, a real estate dealer. The plain-tiff also asks for attorney's fees and interest, amounting in all to about \$152.

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Mrs. Sutton Presses for Indictment

CLAY OPPOSES PRINCIPLE Prediction Made That Annual Appropriation for Irrigation Work in Time Will Reach Fifty

is anxious that some committee of Con gress, preferably the naval committee shall review the evidence taken before the naval court of inquiry that met at Annapolis last Summer to examine into the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, of the Marine Corps. He is not asking Congress to hold an entirely new inquiry and examine witnesses,

BANKRUPT CHICAGO.

League Proposes Scheme to Replenish Revenues if Prohibition-

its Should Win.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- (Special.)-Chiago will become bankrupt if the voters ecide that the city shall be made antianloon territory, according to a statement made to Nathan A. Cole, chairman of the Manufacturers and Merchants' Association today by Hugo S. Grosser, ex-City Statistician.

Mr. Grosser said that despite arguments that are to be submitted by the "drys," the annual loss will be \$8,000.the 000 in saloon taxes alone. in addition to other revenue. The "drys," on the other hand, are

rejoicing because they have been as-sured by Mayor Busse that they will have an opportunity to show how the financial loss to the city may be offset. They say that equal taxation will solve the problem. William F. Mulvihili, of the anti-Saloon League, today prepared statistics which he believes will con-vince the committee appointed by Mayor Busse that at least \$9,000,000 additional revenue can be realized by taxation of property that is now se-