

Horse Goes South.

The Bondsman will be taken to Plessanton, Cal. for the Winter and about the latter part of March will be brought to Fortland and stabled with the other horses recently purchased by Dick Wilson for Captain McCann. Frank E. Alley and others for whom Wilson acted as agent while in the East.

Genrge A. Westgate, one of the best-West, offers the following history of The Bondsman in a recent issue of the Rural Spirit:

When Captain McCann purchased "When Captain McCann purchased The Patchen Hoy, pacer, 2:10%, he ex-pressed a desire to acquire a trotting stallion of the first rank. The Bonds-man's name sprang first to the tongue of suggestion, and Captain McCann, ac-companied by the well-known trainer, bick Wilson, journeyed to Kentucky to see The Bondsman, look over his colts, and, finally, to make the bigh bid of \$11,000 and acquire this noted sire. Mr. Wilson has known The Bondsman for a number of years and is one of his most consistent ad-mirers."

mirers." So far as romantic interest can at-tach to a stallion, it does in the case of The Bundaman. His breeding com-bines two lines of extreme greatness. His sire, Baron Wilkes 2:18, is known as the "Futurity founder." A sire in the century class, with 12 in the 2:10 list and, at the close of 1999, with daughters producing 145 standard per-formers, his great distinction is in the way speed is transmitted in the secway speed is transmitted in the secand generation

Speed Scen in Baron Wilkes' Son.

Among the speed-string sons of Baron Wilkes are The Bondsman, Moko, Oakland Baron, Barondale, Baron Re-view, Margrave, Alfonso, Prince of India, Rubenstein, Baron Dillon and some 60 others. And his daughters are writing many neuros on the roll of honor. Sorrento, dam of The Bondsof honor. Sorrento, dam of The Bonds-man, "The futurity mother," is a brood mare to be named in the extra select list. Santos, dam of Poter the Great 2.67%, is her half sinter, and Scotia Queen and Sentinel Belle are two other

PHYSICAL DIRECTORS UNITE

Instructors of City Form Society and

Plan Inspections.

nomah Athletic Club have sirendy ar-ranged for accommodations at the sea-side resort, and all who have not yet done so are urged to get in line be-fore temorrow night. This is neces-sary decause the help at the Gearhart resort is cut down during the Winter months and special arrangements will be necessary to handle the extra-rush over Saturday and Sunday. Figuring on the advance list of the Multnomah Club members, together with outsiders who have signified their intention of visiting the beach resort to see the novel competition. Cavill estimates that there will be over 200 paople travel to Senside Sunday. Expressing the belief that co-operation will be practical all physical directors of the city met recently and formed the Portland Physical Directors' Society. The purpose of the society is to broaden the views of the directors and to benefit the

purpose of the society is to benefit the views of the directors and to benefit the city as a body as well as individually. The meeting was held at the Young Men's Christian Association with II members present. Robert Krohn, physical director of the Multhoumah Amateur Athletic Club, was elected president; Miss Alberta Corey, physical director of the Young Women's physical director of the Young Women's Christian Association, was made vice-Christian Association, was made vice-Christian Association, was made vice-president, and A. M. Grilley, physical di-rector of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Active work along public lines has al-ready begun, a committee of three hav-ing been appointed to investigate sani-tary conditions of factories, workshops, streetcars, public buildings and school buildings. Where conditions are found to be bed city bealth officials will be in-formed. The committee is composed of A. M. Grilley, chairman; Miss Millie R. Schloth, of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Dr. P. J. Payne, of the Portiand Academy. The society will meet every second

The society will meet every second week at the Young Men's Christian As-sociation. The society also acts as a school for instructors. Lectures will be given and physical culture will be the main topl

ENGLISHMAN RECORD WALKER

H. V. L. Ross . Turns New World's

the record for the distance. In the course of the walk, he also set to miss word for the distance. In the course of the walk, he also set to up a new world's record for 10, 11 and tances were as follows: Ten miles, t hour, 15 minutes, 55 seconds; 11 miles, t hour, 21 minutes, 55 seconds; 12 miles, 1 hour, 31 minutes, 56 seconds; 12 miles, 1 hour, 13 minutes, 56 seconds; 12 miles, 1 hour, 31 miles, 14 miles, 14

Christmas Special in the Shirtwaist Shop

Christmas.

Championships Offered.

. Many Want to Attend.

At least 90 members of the Mult-

nomah Athletic Club have already ar-

hibitions held in the Northwest, and two native Hawalian women in native costume will ride the breakers at Gear-hart Park Sunday morning. The swims Saturday, in which the members of the swimming class of the Women's Annex of the Multnomah Club will participate, will consist of the 100 yards and 50 yards swimming, for each of which events special prizes are offered by the Multnomah Club.

Women Covet Cup.

mare to be named in the extra select list. Santos, dam of Poter the Great 2.574, is her half sister, and Scotta 2.574, is her half sister, and Scotta Queen and Sentinel Selle are two other distinguished brood mares by the same sire, Grand Sentinel 2.25%.
Sorrente bas four sons that have streached this city. The new title holder is H. V. L. Ross, an Englishman who was entered as scratch man in a 20 king barden and The Bondsman is a brown stallion of noble conformation, only 14 years in statute measure is 12 miles of yauges and Ross won in one hour, 33 minutes, 1 1-5 seconds, a new world's the stander is the contest and the Saturday swims will be races on the held in this big natatorium. On Sunday, however, there will be races on the head in this big natatorium. The 100 yards swim will be for the

feta and silk messaline-the guar-

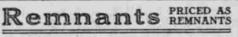
in favor at Christmas time, so this opportunity will welcomed by many who perhaps have planned such a gift. In this group are Waists of silk taf-

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ence of the acknowledged creators of style, both abroad and at home. The sale will continue

anteed quality-all the newest models-strictly plain tailored and fancy styles. All sizes from 34 to 44.



When a short piece or remnant goes on our remnant table it is priced as a remnant-so as to be disposed of quickly. We've quite a number of them on our table now and the lot includes silk and cotton velours, armures, figured silk moire, silk brocade, reps, cretonne and taffeta, tapestry, etc. Many desirable Holiday Gifts can be made up of these materials and it's not too late to do so. Prices range from 25e to \$1.50 each. We have silk cords to match. Upholstery store, sixth floor.

Seeing Toyland Here

Silk Petticoats, \$3.69

The Kind We Sell Regularly at \$7.50

chance to save in buying a Christmas gift is

offered in these Silk Petticoats of extra

heavy quality messaline satin. They're

made very wide and have full flounce. At

this special today and tomorrow.

Another welcome suggestion and a

is to see the newest and best of everything that the master toymakers at home and

abroad have conceived to make the little folks happy. The Dolls in all their finery; the wonderful Mechanical Toys-the Electric Trains and Trolley Cars; the Automobiles and Omnibuses; the Steam Engines and Traction Engine; the Road Rollers and Steamboats; the Moving Picture Machines; the Velocipedes and Coasters; the Autos and Wagons, to say nothing of the hundreds of other things that make old and young alike smile and wonder. And you'll quickly recognize and appreciate the price lowness—the variety.

Some Specials That Should Interest Toy-Buyers Today and Tomorrow

19¢ for "Little Daisy" Carpet Sweep- s worth 25c.	48¢ for willow-body Doll Go-Carts worth 60e.
 19¢ for Drums worth 25c. 27¢ for Child's Carpet Sweeper worth cents. 27¢ for Blackboards worth 35c. 32¢ for "Little Beauty" Carpet veepers worth 40c. 	 16¢ set for decorated unbreakable Doll Dishes worth 25c set. 32¢ set for 50c set. 63¢ for Circle Tracks and Trains worth 85c. \$1.48 for Folding Doll Go-Carts, with
39¢ for "Little Gem" Carpet Sweepers	p1.40 for Folding Doll Go-Carts, with

worth 50c tires, worth \$1. 43¢ for Circle Tracks and Trains worth \$1.53 for wicker-body Doll Go-Carts worth \$2.00. 60 cents.

\$3.95 and \$7.50 Black Silk Waists \$3.98 Waists are much

just a few days more.

Silk Kimonos at \$3.58

Worth \$7.50

and in solid colors, with contrasting band

edgings of solid color silk. Shirred yoke. This

offering should prove a reminder of some

friend who would appreciate such a gift at

They're all silk, and pretty, too, figured

This year, the matchless Colorado E (2) 2.04 Å, The Bondsman's fastest som, dawned on the borizon, lord of the ascendant, a colt to become champlan of champions and sting the most sluggish blood into quick and appreci-

SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

Four Games Scheduled for Colum-

bla Basketball League Initiation.

With one game at the Young Men's Christian Association and another at the Christian Brothers' Business College, Grand avenue and the second street, the Columbia Basketball League will infimate its season tonight. The Christian Brothers' team will meet the Spartans tonight at the Y. M. C. A. and the Cubs will play the Hawthornes at the Business College.

the Business College. If was intended that junior teams should be organized to play preliminary games, but the weight limit of play-ers for the juniors was placed at 135 poneds, and it was impossible to secure eight teams. Therefore the longur idea has been banished. However those junior teams that are alroady organ-ized will probably play preliminary games and every encouragement given them by senior players.

sames and every encouragement given them by senior players. The Oregona team has been with-drawn from the league and the Chris-tian Brothers' Eusiness College team substituted. Although a light team, the Christian Brothers are are a fast quintet and may make a formidable showing before the senson is com-pleted. Their agility was shown last Saturday night when they defeated Mount Angel College on the latter's floor, 22 to 16. Hughes is one of the best forwards in the city and the guards, Winters and Duback are a riever pair. Capitaln Kenefick at cenelever pair. Captain Kenefick, at cen-ter, and Van Ness, at forward, are

ter, and Van Ness, at forward, are also good men. The Spartans are the best of the Y. M. C. A. teams and have experienced players. Among them are Sheets, Sweeney, Divilbies, Hartman and Fisher, James Mackle will referee the contest. There will he several other fames in There will he several other fames in

There will be several other finness in the league this wock. The Multinomah Amateur Athletic Club will meet the Catholic Young Men Thursday alght at the Portland Academy gymnasium, with Case Campbell acting as referee. Friday night the Benke-Walker Busi-ness College will contest with the Jew-ish Young Men's Club at the Y. M. C. A.

structor Back From Salt Lake.

With a slight limp, which resulted from a twist to his injured knee in his match with Mike Yokel in Salt Lake City last week. Eddie O'Connell, boxing and wrestling instructor of the Mulmomab Amateur Athletic Club, re-

Interscholastic League's Season Will

Begin Jauary 4.

Basketball practice among the teams of Portland Interscholastic League has of Portland Interschonaric League mas begun. Columbia University, in charge of Captain Fitzgorald, is practicing in its gymnasium; Lincoln High School, with Ray Toomey as captain, and Washington High School, in charge of

Washington High School, in charge of Coach Fenatermacher, will practice at the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium; Portland Academy, Jeffer-son High School and Vancouver High School, all have gymnasiums of their own and have been practicing for more

than a week. The schedule of games, the first of which will be played on January 4, will be announced by the league direc-tors today. All the games this year tors today. All the games this year Christian Association.

INTERCLASSES OPEN SEASON

Whitman College Basketball Teams

Get Busy.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Dec. 6.-(Special) -- With the playing of inter-class games at Whitman College the local haskethall season will be fairly on, and from now until the indoor sport is put away for the year, there will be an almost constant succession of games.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 6 .- The Su-OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 6.—The Su-teams and their teamwork was not preme Court, by a decision today, holds that the Northwestern Baseball League acted filegally in dropping the Aber-deen team from the league January 15, 1516, but says that, as a baseball league O'CONNELL'S KNEE IS INJURED Multnomah Chub's Wrestling In-the isaue of a writ to compet the league to reinstate Aberdeen would be prompt-

ly followed by a legal dropping of that club, no good purpose can be served by issuing the writ, so the same is denied.

Football Counts Another Victim.

Multinomab Amateur Athletic Club, re-turned Monday night from Salt Lake City and San Francisco. He will as-sume charge of his classes tonight. O'Connell accompanied the Multino-mah Club delegates to the Pacific Coast championship wrestling matches

Scattle Board of Education Puts Stop to Negotiations.

SEATTLE, Dec. 6 .- The Board of Education today put an end to regotia-tions that have been carried on between Chicago and Seattle promoters for a football game here Christmas botween the Oak Park (Chicago) and

between the Oak Park (Chicago) and the Lincoln (Seattle) High School teams, by passing a rule prohibiting the holding of such a contest. The rule adopted today upholds a resolution passed a year ago against the bringing of high school teams from outside of the state to Seattle for ath-letic contests. Tacoma, Aberdeen and Wenatches have asked for games with the Chicago team, and it is probable that the date held open for Seattle will be assigned to one of these schools. Usted by D. Is Face Winner Raleigh P. D. Is Ensy Winner.

OAKLAND, Cal., Doc. 6. Heavy go-ing again prevailed at Emeryville to-day. The feature event proved easy for Raleigh P. D., which led the way. Lady Renssallaer proved a surprise by winning the first race. Results: Six forferme Lady Remains Six furlongs-Lady Rensalaer won, Dare-ington second, Roy Chumway third; time, 1:17 2-5.

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 Poturity course—Pay Streak won, Don Caster second, Eddle Dale third, time, 1:11 4-5.
 Mile and 70 yards—Rescule won, Star Actor second, Mellondale third; time, 1:47 4-5.
 Six and one-half furionzs—Raleigh P. D. won, Jest second, Phil Moinr third; time, 1:22 2-5.
 Mile-Bellemore won, Keep Moving second, Dovaits third; time, 2:45.
 Futurity course—Domithilds won, Quality Street second, New Capital third; time, 1:12.

United Brethren Beat Swastikas.

as usual, and the LaSalle School is put-ting a five on the floor for the first lime, as is the Empire Business Col-lege. Pearson's Academy also will be a strong contender. Aberdeen Wins and Loses Ball Fight OLYMPIA, Wash, Dec. 6.—The Su-

Hawthorns. H. Moors M. Horton Richardson W. Lewis United Brethren.

Long Springfield Shows Growth.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Dec. 6-(Spe-cial.)-The postal receipts from the Springfield office show an increase during the month of November over that month a year ago of 15.3 per cent. This is slightly below the average gain of the previous months this year.

Ambaseador Korene, at Vienna, reports that the next international congress on re-frigeration will be held in the United States.

Cut Glass, Art Brass and Copper Ware, Chafing Dishes, Fancy Clocks, Mission Wall Clocks, Andirons, Fancy China, Table Silverware and Crockery-in the Basement Store.

Many Gift Pieces in Furniture Have Already Been Chosen and Are Being Held for Christmas Delivery. The Displays This Season Are Larger-More Varied-More Interesting. And We Are Glad to Extend You the Convenience of Time Payments-Any Time. It Means So Much at Christmas Time.

> decision of Judge J. A. Knowles, of injunction, which was only temporary, Hanna, judge; reversed by Justice Mo-Wallows County, today in the case of but the Supreme Court declared a rethe City of Joseph versus the water versal of judgment and made the incompany.

The company wished to extend its mains to streets not already provided with water, and the city started injunction proceedings. As one defense

versal of jungment and made the in-junction perpetual. Other opinions today were: N. C. Longfellow, plaintiff and re-apondent, vs. W. Huffman & Son, de-fendants and appellants; appealed from Wallowa County, J. W. Knowles, judge; affirmed by Justice Slater. Frances M. Suyder, as executive of

ction proceedings. As one defense company alleged that the city de-d to establish a water plant of its a and through competition render present company's property value-t. The lower court dissolved the the company alleged that the city de-sired to establish a water plant of its own and through competition render the estate of Victor E. Snyder, appel-

in the case of Dan Kellaher and 181 others versus the City of Portland, testing the constitutionality of the vehicle tax ordinance

Bride.

Arguments were heard this morning

can now be pro-

cured at the Red

Cross booth-main

aisle-Mrs. Geo.

W. McBride in

charge. Miss Hazel Robb will

assist this morn-

ing; Mrs. Isaac L.

Patterson and

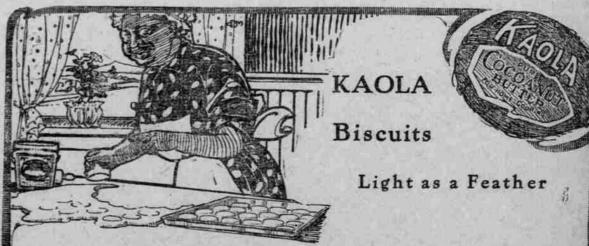
Miss F. O. Thomp-

son this after-

noon. Help the good work-see

that your pack-ages bear the

Red Cross stamps



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WATER COMPANY ENJOINED

other, a three-cornered mixup between Halstead and Walker, who was riding close behind, stunned both and cut Hal-stead's face. Their hurts were quickly

Supreme Court Forbids Extension of

Mains at Joseph.

patched up.

rear. 933 miles flat.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-Perpetually enjoining the Joseph Waterworks from extending its water mains, the Supreme Court reven

Twelve Teams Are Tied at 933 Miles With American-Swedish Aggregation in Rear.

SPILLS CAUSE INJURIES SIX-DAY "BIKE RACE" BEGINS

TO TELL ON RIDERS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- After having

mashed record after record yesterday

last night and today, the strain began to

tell on the six-day bleycle riders tonight

and at 10 o'clock, the 46th hour, the 13 cams remaining in the grind were be

hind the mark established last year by Galvin and Kegan-937 miles 5 laps. Twelve teams were tied at 953 miles, 4

laps, with Galvin and Anderson, the American-Swedish team, bringing up the

The French team was eliminated early in the afternoon with the refusal

Pouchois to relieve his partner. Georget.

The 12 teams tied for first place at 10

The is comma tied for first place at 10 o'clock tonight follow: Hehir-Goulet, Ruit-Stol, Pys-Walter, Me-Parland-Clarks, Root-Moran, Folger-Hill, Walthour-Lawson, Collins-Drobach, Cam-ron-Halatead, Mitten-Thomas, Wiley-Law-runce, West-Demara.

Sprints this afternoon and evening resuited in two bad spills. In one, Lawson was knocked senseless but was quickly revived and resumed the track. In the