ASKED RETURNED

Appeals Board of American **Trotting Association Stirs** Up Scandal.

DUVENICKS ARE INVOLVED

trio of Missouri Family, Owners of Fast Racehorses Which Ran Under Other Names, May Be Thrown Of Circuits.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Missouri men and Missouri horses held the center of the stage at the meeting of the board of appeals of the American Trotting Association, which adjourned tonight after a

two-day session.
Although 125 oases were passed on. Although 135 cases were passed on, greatest interest was exhibited by horsemen in the "Duvenick" case with Callfornia, Missouri, as its starting point. In brief, the trotting association, which is making a searching inquiry, charges that members of the Duvenick family controlled a "string" of horses raced in the season of 1910 on Illinois, Missouri and Southwestern tracks. These horses, the association declares, were enlisted in races by men who did not own them, and handled in collision against the rules of the association collision against the rules of the association.

Racing Rules Violated.

In some instances it is alleged that as many as three of the "Davenick string" started in the same race, estensibly as the entries of three different stables. The association rules provide that where two or more horses from the same stable start in the same race, that condition shall be whently executed.

In the same race, that condition shall be plainly specified.

The men involved are H. L. Duvenick, Thomas Duvenick, R. C. Duvenick and William Harrison, all of California, Mo.; Thesdore Christian, Centertown, Mo., and J. E. Rohards, St. Louis Secretary Knight, of the board, says the names of other nen involved will be brought out before the Spring meeting.

Five different cases against the Duvenicks were discussed. The first concerned the bandling of the horses Nathan C and Raymond B, by J. E. Rohards, of St. Louis.

Two of the five cases against the Du-venicks were brought by C. R. Webster, of Shreveport, La. in connection with the race meeting at Mouroe, La. in October, H. L. Duvenick and William Harrison, with the horses Miss Columbo and Joe

Awarded Money Requested.

The heard ordered that money won by

The heard ordered that money won by the two horses it this meeting be returned to the association for redistribution, asserting to the rules.

Further action by the board of appeals in connection with the Duvenick case will be taken at the meeting next May, when it is expected the history and ownership of the horses involved will have been clearly established.

William A Possey of Corydon, Ky., was expelled from American Trotting Association tracks for the violation of the rules in connection with the racing of his horse. Sunny Girl.

Washington Varsity May Bar Men Who Entered Leagues.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seartle, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Whether rarsity players who entered profession-al baseball last Summer will be allowed. ander the conference rules, to return to the University of Washington team next year will be decided this week by the student body.

As the rule stands players who en-

ter professional ball for pay are barred from intercollegiate games, but here-tefore the rule has not been enforced

strictly.

This year the rule will affect Washington's last year's captain, "Jimmy" clarke, of Chehalls, who was one of the figures in the Northwest League. Clarke played with 'Flob' Brown's Beavers of Vancouver, making a decided hit. This year Clarke does not expect to play with the varsity and his work in the box will be greatly missed, as to him much of Washington's success was due. Clarke expects to play with Vancouver. Others of the Washington team have signified their intention to enter the professional game, so Washington's chances this year for basebail are not bright.

HACKENSCHMIDT WINS MATCH

"Russian Lion" Defeats Iowa Wrestler in Two Straight Falls. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—George Hacken-schmidt defeated Jeme Westergard, the Iowa wrestler, in two straight falls to-

night.
The first was taken in I hour, 2 minutes and 15 seconds, with a double bar arm hold. The second becarred in II minutes and 30 seconds with a reversed body hold.

Many Will See Women Swim,

Indications are that there will be many speciators at the women's swimming contests for the championship of cragon, at Gearbart Park. Saturday and Sunday, for reservations for accommodations are being made in large numbers. This is one of the most novel aquatic events ever attempted anywhere, for only the members of the Women's Annex of the Multinoman Club are eligible to enter, and the events Women's Annex of the Multnomah Club-are eligible to enter, and the events will comprise awimming races at 100 yards and 50 yards, fancy diving and fancy swimming sunits. Medals are being provided for all of the events by the Multnomah Club, while the Oliver King Jefferr cup is the first prize for the 100 yards championship swim. Special excursion trains will run to Gearbart Fark Saturday morn-ing, and will return to Portland Sunand will return to Pertland Sun-

Sunnyside Defeats Y. M. C. A. Team The Sunryside beskethall team defeated the Young Men's Christian Association Billikers on the latter's floor last right by the secre of 21 to 22. The Sungaside boys were in the lead 21 to 8 at the end of the first half, but the Billikans picked up in the second half and threatened to take the lead. The teams lined up as follows:

...G. Crouckley. Garretses Christian Brothers Team Wins.

Coost team work on the part of the Christian Brothers' Business College junler basketball team overcame the heavier Allen Preparatory School team yesterday at the college garmasium, the college youths winning 12 to 18. Gayner, right forward for the winning team, was set the star of the game. He was seconded M. Franklin and J. W. Campbell.

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Gridiron Heroes to Dance.

The football team of the Lincoln High School will hold its second annual dance tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill streets, when it will entertain the members of the scholastic and secondary schools of the city. The team, which is host, includes Neal Tyson. William Tuerck, Charles Shearer, William Trine, Oswald Day, Jack Day, Clayton Patterson, George Olsen, Roy Toomey and Ruel O'Neil. The patronesses for the party are: Mrs. C. H. Korell, Mrs. C. L. Shorno, Mrs. A. E. Butterfield, Miss Dagmar Korell and Miss Pay Killingsworth.

100-to-1 Shot Is Second.

OAKLAND, Dec. 7 .- Dutch Rock, s 100 to 1 shot, proved a surprise by finishing second to Edmond Adams in a our-horse race at Emeryville today It was expected Maxing and Golder



Clayton Patterson, Who Was Elected Yesterday as Captain of Lincoln High School Foot-ball Squad.

......... Agnes would be the contenders and the Puturity course Twight Queen won, Nov-gored second, Densen third; time, 1:123-5. Falurity course-Billy Myer won, Cap-talh Burnett second. Prosper third; time, 1:132-5.

Five furiougs Edmond Adams won.

Six furings-No Quarier won, Thistle Bell second, Waponova third; time, 1:15 3-5, Mile and To yards Dovetta won, Tany Pause second, Royal River third; Ums.

PROFESSIONAL PLAYING UP 21 GAMES SCHEDULED

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL WILL BEGIN JANUARY 3.

15 Baseball Contests and Annual Cross-Country Run Will Engage Students in Spring.

Stipulating that 21 basketball games be played during the coming season, that 15 baseball games be played in the Spring and that the annual cross-country run be held on April 15, the report of the schedule committee of the

report of the schedule committee of the Portland Interscholastic Athletic Association was made public yesterday.

The basketball sesson will commence January 3, with a game between Committed University, last year's champions, and Vancouver High School. It will end March 14 with a game between Jefferson High School and Vancouver High School. There are seven teams entered, the six regular interscholastic teams and the Allen Preparatory School quintet. Practice has already begun. All the games will be played at the Young Man's Christian Association gymnasium. Harry Ljvingsion has been selected as the official referee.

With the six regular feams entered, the buskethall season will be inaugurated March 24, when Vancouver High School meets Columbia University. The concluding game of the season will be played on May 17 hetween Portland Academy and Jefferson High School.

Three soccer teams will play in a soccer leasure. Fortland Academy, Jefferson High School and Washington High Schools have teams organized. The schedule has not been arranged as yet but will probably be adopted soon. The schedule for baskethall follows:

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February 2-Allen Preparatory vs. Colum-

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February 23-Portland Academy vs. Van-February 28—Columbia vs. Washington. March 2—Jefferson vs. Lincoln. March 7—Allen Preparatory vs. Washing-

March 9-Perland Academy vs. Lincoln. March 14-Jefferson vs. Validouver. The baseball schedule was adopted as

March 39-Washington vs. Lincoln.

March 31-Jefferson vs. Lincoln.

April 5-Columbia vs. Washington.

April 12-Washington vs. Lincoln.

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April 14-Columbia vs. Jefferson.

April 19-Vancouver vs. Washington.

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April 28-Columbia vs. Lincoln.

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May 5-Columbia vs. Portland Academy.

May 10-Jefferson vs. Washington.

May 12-Wancouver vs. Lincoln.

May 17-Portland Academy vs. Jefferson.

McCredie Rests From Baseball Labors Until New Year.

CLEVELAND TO GIVE TRIO

Local Manager After Bert Wilkinson, of St. Mary's College Team, Neal Ball May Hold Second Base-Shortstop Sought.

Walter McCredie does not intend to bother about baseball activities until after January 1. However, he announce players and says some of the deals may

be closed before New Years.

McCredle is expecting three players
from the Cleveland American League from the Cleveland American League team, and may get more. All of the his leaguers excepting Neal Ball will be released to the Portland Northwestern League Club, for the recently-enacted walver rule in the Pacific Coast League would prevent the transfer of these players to the Northwestern club, and McCredie may need some of them for that team. Players from the Northwestern team can be sent to the Pacific Coast League, which is rated a class higher in the league classifications.

McCredie is fond of Bert Wikinson, the clever player who was with the St.

the clever player who was with the St. Mary's College team tast senson. The Portland manager has commissioned Nick Williams, who is to handle the Northwestern team, to sign Wilkinson if Northwestern team, to sign Wilkinson if possible. Wilkinson is an infielder of promise, and McCredie believes he is better than Eddie Mensor or Young Peters, San Jose lads McCredle hus In

Ball at second base for the Pacific Coast League team, as Casey will likely be transferred to the Northwestern club again. The local manager has made no announcement to that effect, but says he has received walvers on Cases by the other Pacillo Coast clubs. This may indicate that McCredie aims to strengthen dicate that Accredic atms to strengther the Northwestern League team from his Pacific Coast team. Neal Ball, of Cleve-land, gives him a first-class second base-man for the Benvers.

The only infield position on the Pa-

The only infield position on the Pacific Coast team not yet filled is that of shortstop. That position will probably be filled by Roger Peckinpaugh unless he beats Ivan Olson out in the Spring. In that event Olson would probably be returned to Portland. Clson is still in Partland and expresses confidence in his ability to make good with Cleveland.

Juniors to Meet Second Lincolns.

The junior and second teams of the The junior and second teams of the Lincoln High School will meet on Multnomah Field this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a football match. There is as much rivalry between these teams as there was between Lincoln and Washington. The teams have met before this year, the game today being the result of a discussion of the merits of the two teams in the last same. of the two teams in the last game. Several of the Lincoln players will play for the Juniors. Captain McCabe believes he has a hustling second team. It scored on the first team many times last season in scrimmage work.

Soccer Teams Play Saturday.

Practice is being indulged in daily by Practice is being indulged in daily by
the Nationals and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club soccer football teams
for their match Saturday afternoon at
the Catholic Young Men's Athletic Clubpark, Williams avenue and Morris street.
The Nationals have the undisputed supremacy of the city this year in soccer,
and the only hope of Multnomah seems
to be in holding the score down as low
as possible. The game will not be a onesided affair by any means. The Nationals defeated Multnomah in their meeting
Thanksgiving day 5 to 1.

13-Cushion Record Broken.

run at 13-cushion billiards, making 15 atraight points, he was defeated by Tom Gallagher in their three-night handleap match, which was concluded here tomatch, which was concluded here to-night. Tonight's score was: Gallagher 47, Moore 61. With 93 for the first two nights play, Gallagher's 47 won the tour-nament. Moore's score for three nights was 125

LINCOLN: HIGH ELECTS HIM PRESIDENT OF SQUAD.

Best Halfback of Academic League Next Season's Leader-Coach Lynch Is Retained.

Clayton Patterson, all-star Inter-scholastic League halfback, yesterday was elected captain of the Lincoln High School football team for next year. He was chosen at the final foot-ball meeting of the year and the seection is popular among players and Patierson was the best balfback in

Patterson was the best balfback in the Academic League last season and one of the most brilliant players in the league. He ran with the ball well, running low with a peculiar crouch, making him bard to tackle. His defensive work was equal to that of other players all season and his punting at times equaled that of his playing mate, Jack Bay, the star punter of the league. Alded by most of the last-year men, captain Patterson will have the nucleus of a championship eleven next Fall, Captain Patterson will have the nucleus of a championship eleven next Fall, Ray Toomey, all-star rightend, was also nominated for the captainey. It is doubtful whether he will be in school next Fail. O'Neel, the all-star rightguard, will be lost by graduation, as will Captain Cochran, who was injured in the first of the season.

'The Lincoln High School Athletic Association decided to retain Paul J. Lynch as coach for next year. Many believe Coach Lynch is the best guide Lincoln ever had. He is a Syracuse man.

MILTON SMITH ASKS \$6000 Administrator's Appeal From Cutting of Fees Heard.

Circuit Judge Hamilton took under advisement yeaterday the appeal of Milton W. Smith from the ruling of County Judge Webster in the Ella M. Smith estate case. Judge Webster refused to allow Smith \$6000 administrator's fees for special services rendered the estate, allowing him only \$200, the amount fixed by statute.

pensation for having brought the estate up to date, for having acted as his own attorney instead of employing one, and for taking care of three buildings in the heart of the city. He also claimed a combission before Judge Hamilton yesterday for having turned over to the Portland Library Association, the residuary beneficiary, 10 shares of stock in the Portland Hotel.

At the hearing before Judge Webster, Smith put in a claim for several thousand dollars, which he said he had expended for a bust of Mrs. Smith, made by Miss Helen Mears of New York. The Library Association, in reply, said Smith had no authority to make the agreement for the bust, but rather than have the estate contest dragging glong, it agreed to assume the obligation.

Smith had on hand about \$150 when the hearing was had before Judge Webster. He was ordered to deduct \$250 for himself and to turn over to the Library Association the balance. This he did not do, awaiting the action of the Circuit Court, to which he appealed, demanding the \$500. Judge Hamilton said last night he would probably decide the case early next week. Briefs are to be filed by the attorneys before the decision is randered. L. E. Latourette is Smith's attorney, while Rev. Mr. Montague and W. L. Brewster represented the association.

WOMAN WEDS PRISONER

LASSIE WILL AWAIT MAN'S RE-TURN FROM TRIAL.

Bert Petric, Who Is Wanted in Lakeview, Now Occupies Cell in Vancouver Jail.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 7 .- (Spe married this afternoon in the chambers of Judgo McMaster in the presence of Sheriffs from two states and three deputies, was returned to a cell in the County Jall, and tomorrow he will be taken to Lake County, Oregon, to answer to a charge of having attacked a girl there. His wife, who believed him innocent, insisted that they be married before he is taken back. She will remain in Vancouver. When her husband is freed, he says he will return and make his home here.

Bert Petrie was arrested on a bench

husband is freed, he says he will return and make his home here.

Bert Petrie was arrested on a bench warrant Saturday by Sheriff W. D. Sappington, on instructions from Sheriff A. Dent, of Lake County, where Petrie is wanted. Petrie, who is 25 years old, and Alice Powell Kopp, one year his junior, were to have been married next Saturday, but the majesty of the law stepped in and upset their plans. Petrie was arrested, but the woman who had promised to be his wife, believed her intended husband infocent and insisted upon marrying him. She went to W. E. Yates, an attorney of this city, who interceded for her, and who deposited the money for a marriage Heense. She went to the County Jall Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and asked that she be permitted tol marry Bert Petrie, but her request was refused, until Sheriff Dent arrived today from Lake County. The license was granted this afternoon and, secorted by Sheriffs Sappington and Dent and withessed by Denuties John. escorted by Sheriffs Sapplington and Dent, and witnessed by Deputies Johnpent, and witnessed by logating solu-son, Walters and Johnson, Sr., the bridge party climbed the steps to Judge McMaster's chambers, where the cere-mony was performed.

Then both signed the necessary

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Then both signed the necessary papers, Petrie kissed his wife goodbye, and was led back to the steel cell. He will be taken to Lake County tomor-

BALLINGER CAUSES JOY

PERMITS PEOPLE OF KLAMATH PALLS TO DRAIN SWAMP.

Reclamation Will Provide Homes. Sites for Manufactories and Facilities for Railways.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 7 .-(Special.)-One of the best recent pieces of news to Klamath Falls was received today stating Secretary Ballinger had advised the Klamath Water Users Assotoday stating Secretary Isalinger had advised the Klamath Water Users Association that the Interior Department will approve the release from the stock subscriptions of a large tract of marsh lands near Klamath Falls. The tract comprises 1000 or 1200 acres. It is the overflow lands of Lake Ewauna, east of the lake, all owned by private citizens. Every effort has been made to get the Government to drain this land by cutting a channel in the Klamath River at Keno to allow this lake to drain itself. Tired of delay, the private owners have been trying to get the land released so they could reclaim it themselves.

It was pointed out to Secretary Ballinger that the swamp is a menace to health, being a catch basin for refuse from the city. On this showing the Secretary acted.

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habitable for homes, but it can be culti-

vated for truck gardens. Besides, once tenable, it may become a manufacturing center. The Southern Pacific crosses it a middle along its full length and Great Northern may come if given a depot site and railroad yards. Considering these advantages, there is great rejoicing among the people.

PINCHOT'S GAZE THIS WAY

EX-FORESTER WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT WASHINGTON LAWS.

He Asks Secretary of State About Corrupt Practices Act, Lobbying, Referendum and Recall.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -Judging from a letter received by Secretary of State Howell, Gifford Pinchot is paying more attention to political reforms than to the conservation of the National forests. In a lettion of the National forests. In a let-ter to the Secretary he writes that he is interested in corrupt practices acts. In acts for the regulation of lobbying and in acts for direct legislation, such as the referendum, the initiative and the recall; also in the short ballot, and he is seeking information concern-ing the laws of Washington in this re-

gard. Not only is Mr. Pinchot interested in Not only is Mr. Pinchot interested in state reform measures, but he also is decirous of knowing whe cities in Washington employ the commission form of government, or any form of direct legislation, and furthermore, what cities are planning to adopt that form of government. The letter is written from Milford, Penn, and reads:

"For the purpose of a study just begun, I am anxious to secure complete and definite information as to the election laws of Washington.
"I am greatly interested in corrupt practices acts, in acts for the regulapractices acts, in acts for the regula-tion of lobbying, in acts for direct legislation, such as the referendum, the initiative, and the recall, and in the ophort form of bailot, and I should be much in your debt for any assistance you might be willing to give me along these lines. Any comment upon the these lines. Any comment upon the working of apy such laws in Washing-ten which you might be willing to add would be especially welcome.

"Could you give me also the names of cities in Washington which employ or are considering the commission form of government or any form of direct

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and obnoxious.

of the office, which makes it unpleasant

Bay View Cannery Is Sold ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—
Mathews and Loughlin have purchased the old Bay View Cannery at Eagle Cliff, Wash, and are making arrangements to erect a manufacturing plant that will include a saw mill, shingle mill, box factory and barrel stave factory. The saw mill will be ready for operation about March 1.

important properties of the Mormon Basin district, from which great things are expected.

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could be more fair, and our offer should be proof positive that Rexall Dyssep-cia Tablets are a dependable remedy. or are considering the commission form of government or any form of direct legislation?

"If you cannot supply me with the laws of Washington dealing with these subjects, would you be kind enough to indicate from whom they can be obtained?"

Smoking Barred in Postoffice.

VANCOUVER. Wash, Dec. 7.—(Spe
for operation about March 1.

Humboldt Mine Pays Richty.

BAKER. Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—
News of a rich strike of ore in the Humboldt mine, in Mormon Basin district, reached this city yesterday. The details of the strike are meager. The Humboldt mine in Mormon Basin district, reached this city yesterday. The details of the strike are meager. The Humboldt mine in Mormon Basin district, reached this city yesterday. The details of the strike are meager. The Humboldt mine in Mormon Basin district, reached this city yesterday. The details of the strike are meager. The Humboldt mine in Mormon Basin district, reached this city yesterday. The details of the strike are meager. The Humboldt mine in Mormon Basin district, reached this city yesterday. The details of the strike are meager. The Humboldt mine in Mormon Basin district, reached this city yesterday. The details of the strike are meager. The Humboldt mine in Mormon Basin district, reached this city yesterday. The details of the strike are meager. The Humboldt mine in Mormon Basin district, reached this city yesterday. The details of the strike are meager. The Humboldt and Rainbow mines, which were recently bonded by the United States Smelling Company, are the two larger sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexail Remedience will cost you nothing it it does not be not in the indigestion or dyspepsia to try Rexail Dyspepsia Tablets are a dependable remedy. Inasmuch as the medicine will cost you nothing it it does not be not it was not a supplied to the strike are meager. The first provided the provided that the cost of the strike are meager. The first provided the provided that the provided that the cost of the provided that the provided that the prov

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ceedings. In the first place, would you take a chance on a \$65 or \$150 cash investment and agree to pay \$15 or \$30 a month for a while if you saw where you might make a thousand and at the worst couldn't lose the

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ments tomorrow, or at the latest Saturday, will stamp out its mystery.

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