Committee Is Told Law Compelling Inoculation of Pupils Is Not Obsolete-Parents Deluded. Say Complainants.

Tour dispute is not with the School Board, but with the City Council, and should be taken thither."

Thus J. V. Beach, chairman of the School Board, dismissed a committee from the Health Lengue of Portland which waited upon the Board yesterday afternoon to object to the use of the memorandum concerning computery vaccination on the schedules of the school census. They insisted that the compulsory vaccination law is obsolete and that the use of this printed form kept parents deluded and caused many to have their children vaccinated who would not do so otherwise.

Members of the protesting commit-tee are: Mrs. Lora C. Little, Mrs. G. A. Kyle, Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Ertz. Mrs. Charles Kitching and Mrs. L. A

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Although one of the visitors asserted that she had been informed by R. H. Thomas, clerk of the Board, that the ruling was out of date and that vaccination was no longer necessary to obtain admission to the public schools. Mr. Beach informed her that the law is still in ferce. It is, however, a municipal provision and lies entirely outside the jurisdiction of the School Board, according to Mr. Beach. "We are not arguing on vaccination itself," said Mrs. Little, "although we are opposed to it. What we want to find out, is whether the compulsory vaccination law is obsolete. If so the clause concerning it should not appear on the census allow to deceive pavents and lead them to have their children vaccinated against their own better judgment."

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'The law is not obsolete," replied Mr. Beach, "and moreover, it is not a provision within the jurisdiction of this body. You should carry your trouble to the City Council or Health Board."

Mrs. F. S. Myers and Mrs. A. Robbins, representing the Irvington Mothers' Club, appeared before the Beard and obtained assurence that the ventilation conditions in the Irvington school would receive further investigation. Reports filed by the principal of the school, by Plumbing Inspector Hey and D. J. Phillips, an authority on ventilation, indicated that the sanitary and ventilation conditions at the Irvington school were satisfactory, but in the face of their testimony, the Mothers' Club registered their objection, saying that while the conditions might be satisfactory in theory, they still fell far shart of practical perfection.

A suggestion from F. R. Leroy, on behalf of the patrons of the school at Arleis, recommonding the installation of a course in social hygiene in the public school curriculum, was referred to the teachers committee.

After the bid of the Strowbridge Hardware & Palat Company on supplies

future meeting of the Board.

Superintendent Rigier gave notice of the following resignations and appointments: William Smith appointed to succeed Dominis Californite in the Lincoln Night School; T. J. Newbill, to succeed R. C. Keith; principal of the Albina Night School; Miss Gertrude, appointed in the teaching force in the Albina school; E. Dyer, appointed in Lincoln elementary school; Leutse King, Lincoln commercial night school; Minnie Burress, appointed to first grade in Woodlawn school; Grace McCord to the sixth grade; J. W. McCormac, appointed to take the place of A. L. Clark, principal of the Davis school, who is seriously iii.

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HORTICULTURE MEN MEET

Agricultural College to Send Six Students to Portland Session.

AGRICULTURAL COL-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis. Nov. 3.—(Special)—
At a meeting of the Lewelling Club, the
Horticultural Club at the Oregon Agricultural College, last night, contests
were held to determine the six representatives who should be eligible to
ester the five-minute speaking contest
at the annuml horticultural meeting to
be held in Portland the middle of this
menth. The following six men did the
best work and were selected: L. R.
Hautill, from Maine; S. H. Boddinghouse, Chicago, IL.; J. P. Green, Twin
Falls, Idabo; H. C. Hetzel, Madison,
Wia; Gordon G. Brown, Corvallis, Or. Gerden G. Brown, Corvallis, Or., Wis.; Gordon G. Brown, Corvellis, Or., and V. G. Gibson, Jamestown, Ind.
Mr. Hautill took as his subject. "The Possible Eastern Competition to Northwestern Applegrowers." Mr. Beddinghouse spoke on, "The Effect of the Panama Canal on, Northwestern Fruit Industry." Mr. Green spoke on "Marketing and Some Marketing Methods." industry.

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Mr. Hetzel took as his subject "The
Need of Economy in Fruit Industry."

Mr. Brown spoke on "Pre-cooling."

The last speaker, Mr. V. G. Gibson,
pointed out very forcibly the danger
which arises in the Northwest from
the unbridled booming brought about
by unsurupulous speculators.

MOTHERS IN ARMS

AGAINST VACCINE

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Five Representing Health
League Make Protest Before School Board.

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Petary Olcott has succeeded in becoming entangied in more lawauits and liftigations than probably has fallen to the lot of any state official serving for such a short time. The nature of these suits has taken a wide range.

He was made party defendant in a subcessful suit to garnishes the wages of a state employe, following which came the injunction proceedings directed at him by H. S. Friendly in the University of Oregon referendum cases. He also was placed in a peculiar position in these suits owing to the Board of Regents of the university, holding that office as an exofficio member. Then he was made cubject to mandamis proceedings, started by W. S. U'lten and others to compel him to place the single tax petitions on the ballot and on top of that he has started an action of forcible entry and detainer to oust the state Printer from his quarters in the Capitol building.

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Capitol building.

Now litigation is promised on the part of automobile owners to test some of the Secretary's acts in connection with the interpretation of the motor vehicle tax law, and Olcott also has invited J. E. Morson to make him one of the party defendants in a blackmail suit against Governor West in con-nection with the LaPine project and the squabble of the Governor and Mor-

COMMERCIAL CLUB PLANS RE-

Party Traveling in United States

of the Australian boys' party which will visit Portland December 4-9, will

Proceedings have been started in the County Court to have Russell e County Court to have Ru ontgomery declared legally ontgomery is believed to have

young Montgomery made a will in fa-young Montgomery made a will in fa-vor of his mother and sisters. The principal affidavits filed in County Court is that of John MoGinn, brother of Judge McGinn, who saw Montgomery leave the Nome region in a fishing boat and tried to dissuade him from

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Secretary Has Record for Legal Entanglements in Office.

A Mail Carrier's Load

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Seems heavier when he has a weak same he pitched for the team, which same he pitched for the te

Salem-Washington and Multnomah-Soldiers Play.

CLARK TO AID VANCOUVER

Club Player Will Oppose His Teammates and Asserts Infantrymen Will Give "Winged M" Eleven Hard Battle.

The first double-header of the football season will be staged on Multno-mah Field this afternoon when Salem High and Washington High, and Multash and Fort Vancouver will play The first game, between the high school boys, will start at 2 o'clock and the big event of the day will be put on finmediately after the high school lads onclude their business.

Considerable interest is attached to the second contest, for Dudley Clark. Multnomah's star of the backfield, has COMMERCIAL CLUB PLANS RECEPTION FOR AUSTRALIANS.

Party Traveling in United States
Will Give Musical and Athletic
Entertainment Here.

Definite plans for the entertainment of the Australian boys party which will not only put up a good fight,

will visit Portland December 4-9, will be made next Friday night at asmeeting of the special committee which was appointed yesterday by the Commercial Club. was appointed yesterday by the Commercial Club.

Lieutenant Cecii Jeffrey, advance man for the party, was entertained yesterday at a luncheon, where he outlined to members of the Commercial Club and invited guests, the nature of the Australian boys' organization, and chilisted the active assistance of the club for their entertainment while in Fortland.

There are 40 boys in the organization, selected from all the provinces of Australia for their excellence in scholarship, athletic work and musical attainments, and sent out under the auspices of the educational and military authorities of Australia to have the advantage of "education by travel." They are in San Francisco some weeks ago.

Expenses of the trip are defrayed by the receipts from the musical and ath-fetic entertainments, which are given by the boys. In San Francisco, they carned enough in this way to pay the

No. 4-Martin Glendon.

Montgomery is believed to have perished in Bristol Bay, Alaska, with a companion in 1990. It is desired to close the estate of J. H. Montgomery, father of the man believed dead.

Russell Montgomery had an equal share with his brothers and sisters in the Montgomery estate. His proportion amounts to between \$190,000 and \$125,000. The whole estate, it is said, amounts to nearly \$1,000,000. J. H. Montgomery was a Portland pioneer.

Before leaving for the north in 1900 young Montgomery made a will in favore the Portland club had beaugh him fateam that year, turned Glendon loose
after the Portland club had beaten him
decisively in a game which Spokane
strated by making hine runs in the
first inning off George Engle, at that
time Portland's premier pitcher.
Jack Grim and Jack Marshall, then
the heads of the Portland team, lost
no time in annexing Glendon to the
Off the reel by winning the
games ha pitches.

Syracuse to Plan

Taming Papke, for
agant champion, who las
from the ring.

"Training is hard work for me now,
and it used to be play," said Papke. "I
haven't the ambition I used to have
and an through with the game. I am
comfortably fixed and never will need
to worry about money, so I'm going to
forget about fighting."

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The province of the reel by winning the good
games ha pitches. He was a twirler of considerable abil-ity in those days. Glendon went to Spokane in the Spring of 1991, and twirled for the Indians for the first six Boston, said last night he had retired

the heads of the Portland team, lost no time in annexing Glendon to the Portland club, and he made good right off the real by winning the first three games he pitched for the team, which eventually won the championship.

Louis Mahaffey had been signed as a pitcher that season, but,his arm went back on him, and Jack Grim stationed him at first base, which made it imparative that the team secure another

such good ball for Hank Harris that he attracted the attention of the Chicago National League team, to which he went in 1903. Then it was possible for big leagues to accept outlaws. Fallure to take proper care of himself lost him his big league position and he drifted into the Southern League, where he lasted but a short time and finally he went back to his home in Chicago, and after a few years in the Chicago semi-professional city league, he dropped out of baseball entirely.

Martin Glendon had a bright future in baseball but he liked the bright lights too well and his inclination to keep late hours caused his retirement from baseball. Today he is out when he should be at the zenith of his career. The fate of Glendon is an object-lesson to younger players, and most of them are paying heed to the rapid decline of players who fail to take care of themselves.

SOCCER TEAMS WILL PLAY

O.-W. R. & N. and North Bank Clash in First Game Today.

Clash in First Game Today.

The recently organized soccor teams of the O.-W. R. & N. and the North Bank Railways will clash on the football field today in their first game of the season. The game will be at the Columbus Club grounds.

The O.-W. R. & N. team is under the management of Sol Richanbach, who successfully managed the baseball team of the same name during the Summer just closed. While he does not claim any championship for his baseball team, he says that it has played more out of town games and traveled farther than any other aggregation in the state. The railroad team traveled 1254 miles in the season and made one jump to Medford, 234 miles from Fortland.

William Weempher, who has had

William Woempner, who has had considerable experience in the soccer game, has been chosen to lead the new

follows:
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COAST LEAGUE LEADS IN RE-VOLT AGAINST MAJORS.

Reform in Buying and Selling Privilege Is One of Demands to Be Made of Magnates.

They landed in San Francisco some weeks ago.

Fapeness of the trip are defrayed by the bors. In San Francisco, they carned enough in this way to pay the will be a hard the boys ask from the cities than the can beautiful that wants to go and Ewing, one of the most prominent figures in Pacific Coast baseball, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to confident with those organizations in purchasting Ewing, one of the most prominent figures in Pacific Coast baseball players.

This afternoon's game will be a hard Captain with the salicy baseball players at Ewing, one of the most prominent figures in Pacific Coast baseball players.

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serving of principal of the first principal o

Word was received yesterday from Tucson, Ariz, by J. Frank Waison, of the critical condition of William T. Muir, a prominent member of the Portland har. Mr. Muir has been a sufferer three weeks ago for the South, his wife and children accompanying him. At that time he remarked to friends that the did not expect to survive the Winter Mr. Watson is a life-iong friend of Mr. Wair. He expects to leave shortly for Arizona.

Mr. Muir has been a resident of Portland high schools great denied games with the Portland high schools are denied the counseled the mands, however. Chivington was informed that five of his clubs would was informed that five of his clubs would the Winter in Arizona. He left here that time he remarked to friends that the ligh schools seems to fall first. When he did present the demands, he was turned down and then his health to spend in the interscholastic athietics is not airong enough to compete with the high schools seems to fall first. Just why the students at the military academy have been barred from participation in interscholastic athietics is not definitely explanied. They think they should do.

There are other dosented the demands which we shall make on the National Cambridge.

Mr. Watson is a life-long friend of Mr. Muir. He expects to leave shortly for Arizona.

Mr. Muir has been a resident of Portland since boyhood, coming here from Missouri, and holds a high place in the legal fraternity here. Mrs. Muir is the daughter of the late Judge J. W. Whalley. They have three children.

FAR NORTH FATE RECALLED

Court Is Asked to Declare Russell

Montgomery Legally Dead.

Mr. Watson is a life-long friend of Mr. Muir it interscholastic athletics is not definitely explanied. They think they are being treated unjustly. They the being treated unjustly. Hill has arranged to bring the Astoria High School team here for a game next Friday. It will be played on Multnomah Field.

Northwest college dates for today include the Oregon Agricultural College's game with Washington University at Seattle and the Whitman-University of Oregon clash at Eugene.

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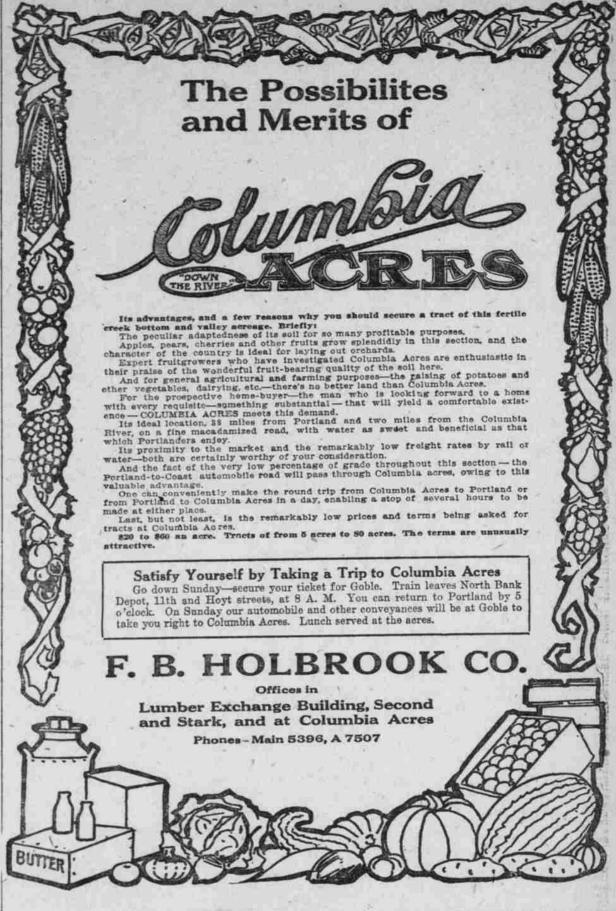
D organizations. There has been con-siderable kicking because those smaller organizations go above their salary limits."

PAPEE TO RETIRE FROM RING

Ex-Middleweight Champion Has

Enough Money So He'll Quit.

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—Admitting their chances of defeating Michigan are brighter tonight than they were a week ago, but hardly confident of their ability to down the Wolverines, the feotball eleven of Syracuse University finished the training programme for tomorrow's big battle at Ann Arben, with light practice today. Michigan indulged in similar work at Ann Arben and despite the absence of Tost, the Westerners expect victory by a good acore.



FIRST TRIAL OF COMPULSORY GAME GIVEN AT WISCONSIN.

All Required Athletic Work at Madison Will Take Place Outdoors if Plan Satisfies.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 3 .- Eighty Wisconsin freshmen sprinted around the lower campus today kicking footballs and tackling dummies and taking evident enjoyment in every move. It was the first trial of compulsory football at any college or university.

get the boys out of the stuffy gymnasium. If developments show that some other sport or game is more popular than feetball, foetball will be

Chancellor of State University Would

Weld Alumni Together. Samuel Avery, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, was the honored guest last night at a banquet at the will cost Lake County \$4000 Commercial Club, given by the Port-land Alumni Association of that institetion. He is making a tour of the alumni associations of the West, with the object of welding them close to their alma mater. Forty-three of the alumni participated in the banquet and it was presided over by Miss Louise Brace, its president.

dropped and another game substi-tuted."

NEBRASKANS HONOR GUEST

tive the politicians of the state gladly see that the necessary appropriations are made."

He was followed in short talks by Professor F. C. Taylor, of Pacific University; Eugene Brookings, of the Pro-

gressive Business Men's Association, and L. P. Hewett, secretary of the altimni association.

Follett Case Expense Heavy.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—It is estimated that the trial of A. E. ("Pote") Follet, for manisaughter, the cutcome of the kulling of a Mexican laborer in the establishment first venire was exhausted before the nest venire was exhausted below the case came up, a special venire was; ordered by Judge Henry D. Benson. This feature is expected to cost the county \$1500. Moralists are using these facts as an object lesson against the Hiegal sale of liquor, which has set the county

"They seem to find the greatest enjoyment in kicking the ball," said Dr. Maxwell "Make them kick indoors and you'll find them doing it in a mechanical fashion, lacking interest or purpose. It is a psychological fact that games and sports and not calisthenics are the real developmental forces for the bedy and bear out my theory that games should be conducted out-of-doors as many days in the year as the weather permits.

"Beginning next Fail, all required athletic work will be done out-of-doors. Today's work was merely to

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