## DRAFT PRIVILEGE **BOON TO AA CLUBS**

Big Minors Also Have Great Hopes in Proposed Rule About Midseason Buys.

CLUB PROTECTED

Smaller Organizations Will Benefit From Resolution National Commission and Two Majors Are Expected to Adopt.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

The National Association of Profes-Buseball Leagues voted last week to increase the class rating of the Pacific Coast League, Eastern League and American Association to that of AA, and in so doing the base-hall organization gave the leagues only

what they were entitled to.

Hitherto there had been five Class A leagues, but in point of efficiency as well as population, the Southern and Western leagues were not on a par with the three big minor leagues advanced a class higher. vanced a class higher.

The new rating gives the three leagues advanced the privilege of drafting from the Southern and Westdrafting from the Southern and Western leagues by paying the regular
Class A draft price for players selected. This price is \$1000. The major
leagues, as soon as the National Commission and the American and National leagues ratify the new rating,
which they will undoubtedly do, must
pay \$1500 for players drafted from the
Class AA organizations.

The advantage gained by the advance in classification is not so much benefit to the leagues raised as will be the resolution adopted relative to the purchase of players in midseason. This resolution requires all major league clubs to recognize the purchase of players in midseason by the minor leagues when these players are selected for future delivery. As an instance of how the rule may work the following may be cited: Portland purchased Infielder McDowell from a Class C team, and paid \$750 for him to be delivered

and paid \$750 for him to be delivered next Spring.

Under old conditions a major league club could have drafted McDowell for \$500 from the Class C team, and that club stood to loss \$250 by the transaction had such a draft been made.

Under the new rule, if adopted by the major organizations, the big leaguers will have to draft the player from the higher class minor league. This method protects all clubs in the

ansaction. In the past the major leagues have been able to purchase players in the lesser leagues and silow them to fin-ish out the season with their respect-ive clubs, but the higher class minor league teams doing likewise stood to lose the purchased player by draft, and the lower class team to lose the ad-vance in the purchase price over the regular draft price of its circuit, which was an injustice all around.

"The increase in rating given the Pacific Coast and the two other big minor leagues," said Judge McCredie, yesterday, "was certainly due these

"The Western and Southern leagues are hardly entitled to higher classifiare hardly entitled to higher classifi-cation than the Northwestern League. The Western and Southern leagues are left in Class A. Each of them has several towns listed at less than 50,000 population, whereas the Northwestern League has only one town with less than that number of inhabitants. All of the others have 100,000 or more with one exception, and that one is close to the century mark."

SOCCER TEAM IS SELECTED

Interscholastic All-Stars to Play Australian Boys

An all-star soccer team picked from the Portland high and preparatory schools was selected at a meeting of the managers held at the Multnomah Club yesterday. The team will play the Australian boys December 5.

The team picked from last year's players is as follows: Gorrecaky, goal-keeper; Browne, left fullback; Carrott right fullback; Coc. left half-

keeper; Browne, left fullback; Car-mody, right fullback; Coe, left halfback; Goodwin, right halfback; San-ford, center halfback; Bibee, outside left forward; Gordon, inside left forward; Tuerck, center forward; Magius, inside right forward; Davis outside ght forward. This will be the second year for all

of these men, as last season was the first time soccer was ever tried in the high schools here. Sanford and Coe are from Portland Academy; Gorrect-ky, Davis and Carmody, from Colum-bia; Tuerck and Goodwin, from Lin-coln High; Bibee and Magins, from Jefand Browne and Gordan, from

DOLAN'S MEN IN FINE SHAPE

Corvallis Eleven Ready for Contest With Willamette.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)
—The college football team is in the best of condition and will undoubtedly put up a good game in the last two contests of the season. The men have schieved confidence in themselves, and if they are able to prevent this from becoming overconfidence they should be in the best possible position to win both of the remaining games.

Since the Washington game there has been a little change to the linear.

has been a little change in the lineup of the team. Carlson is at center, O. Sitton and Christman are the two guards. C. Sitton and Moore tackles. gnards. L. Sitton and Moore tackles. Enberg and Kellogs have the call on the two end positions, but Rasmussen, a last year's halfback who has been handicapped this year by a broken hand, has played at one of the wing positions in several of the practices. Reynolds and Robertson have been alternating at quarterback, but the former will certainly start the same with mer will certainly start the game with Willamette Wednesday. No change has been made in the back field, Shaw and Jessup being used at halfback and Evendon at full. Dwarte, who was one of the regular backs, will undoubtedly get into the game Wednesday.

Giants Buy Back Donlin.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Baseball folnnouncement, unofficial, but apparent-y authoritative, that Mike Donlin will play right field for the Giants next ear. It was declared that negotiawith the Boston Nationals for Donlin's transfer to New York in exchange for Murray and \$2000 in cash.

Pianes rented, \$3, \$4, \$5 per month. Kohler & Chase, \$75 Washington st. \*\*

NORTHWEST MIDDLEWEIGHT CLIMBS LADDER OF PUGILIS-TIC FAME RAPIDLY.



FRITZ HOLLAND

This method protects all clubs in the Fans Believe ex-Spokane Man May Be Champion.

SHOWING ELICITS PRAISE

Young Peter Jackson Announces H. Will Go to Australia and Engage in Collecting Some of Pugilistic Scalps.

Pete Grant's declaration that Fritz Holland, former boxing instructor of the Spokane Amateur Athletic Associa tion and well known to fistic fams throughout the Northwest, his dis-played symptoms of championship cali-ber in his bouts around San Francisco received confirmation by T. P. Magilligan, a San Francisco fight writer, in a recent review of the middleweight field. Magilligan rates Holland highly and declares that if keeps on the straight and narrow path he will be fighting for the championship pretty soon.

'Holland's rise has been rapid and in all of his late fights he has shown a steady improvement," writes Magilli-gan. "When he came to San Francisco he was considered a rank outsider; now he is rated as one of the best cards in town and has a host of foi-"Holland at present, lacks the ring

notcher, but this will come with more experience. He is young, clever and shifty, an excellent judge of distance and has a punch that, when well directed, is certain curtains for his oprected, is certain curtains for his op-ponent. In his scrap with Joe Thomas Holland displayed altogether too much carefuiness. He had everything his own way and should have put out the veteran before the bout was half over. "Holland's work is being watched with keen interest by San Francisco fight fans and it would not be much of a surprise to them if he annexes the world's middleweight title in a year or

Latest among fighters to announce the intention of making a high dive for Australia is Young (7) Peter Jack-son. The smoky middleweight, who was thought to have "retired" perma-nently from the prise ring, comes out again with the announcement that he is going to head straight for the Antipodes and clean up some of the soft boobs now gathering much money

Toung Peter used to be one of the toughest nuts in the game, but that was some years ago. His greatest claim to distinction is having fought Sam Langford several draws. At that, sam Langford several draws. At that, the ancient protege of Sam Fitzpatrick probably will make a success of his Australian venture, for, according to all reports, the fight fans in the Land of the Golden Fleece are strong for the clever negro boxers.

Prizefighters, as a general rule, are great consumers of sweet stuffs, especially when they are not addicted to the use of alcoholic beverages, declares Tommy Ryan, Multnomah's boxing instructor. Tommy says that when in training the fighter eats much candy and has a natural desire for anything

that is sweet.
This rule also holds good with wrestling and other branches of ath-

Take any of the boys at the club Take any of the boys at the club who are striving for wrestling honors and you will find that they are great candy eaters," says Eddie O'Connell, professor of the mitt-mat art at the Multnomah Club. "And there's Jack Moakley, who has turned out more champion cross-country runners for Cornell than any other college can boast. Moakley is a great booster for wast stuffs and John Paul Jones who sweet stuffs, and John Paul Jones, who lowered the intercollegiate record for a mile and holds the world's record for two miles, attributed much of his suc-

All of which goes to show that Dr. Woodman, assistant professor of food analysis at the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, isn't a pioneer in this field by a long shot.

Since the announcement was made that John Arthur Johnson, of Galves-ton, Tex., had retired from the ring, a host of claimants for the heavyweight crown has appeared. Dan McKetrick, crown has appeared. Dan McKetrick, manager of Joe Jeanette, says that his man is the only one who can rightfully claim the title. He admits, however, that Sam Langford, who has mixed several times with Jeanette, has a very slight look-in. McKetrick declares that it is his intention to keep on Samuel's trail and force him into a match. The spectacle of two negroes fighting for the heavyweight championship of the world, although an unusual one, would world, although an unusual one, would not be much of a hit. Langford, con-sidered the real middleweight cham-pion as long as he could make the weight, undoubtedly is one of the best weight, undoubtedly is one of the best cards on the market, but it is doubt-ful if he could overcome the handleap of being matched with a man of his own hue, and one always reckored as a second-rater. Although Langford and Jeanette have fought several times, the question of supremacy has never been question of supremacy has never settled definitely. Their score is about All their fights have been short Langford always asserted that he could never induce Jeanette to sign up for a long bout, but that if he ever

"Pug" Lewis, the Oregon City lightweight, is out with a challenge to any 133-pound man in the state and would like to get a crack at Danny O'Brien Bobbie Evans, Young Joe Gans, Young Langford, Bud Anderson or Jimmy Burns. Lewis is quite a husky chap and claims the reputation of never hav-ing been floored in all his bouts. The status of the fight game in the North-west offers little hope to aspiring puglists such as Lewis and about the best place for them to get up the ladder is California, where there are opportunities galore for fighters who show class.

Jack Weich's liberal interpretation of the Queensberry rules caused all the fuss about him being selected to referee the Welsh-Wolgast match on Thanksriving day. The veteran San Francisco fight authority has too much of a leaning toward the style of fighting made famous by Battling Nelson. Wolgast, in a measure, fights like the Battler, while Welsh's ring maneuvers are just the opposite. The Welshman and his manager. Baron Long objected. manager, Baron Long, objected to Welsh because Jack is not any too quick to part men after they clinch. Preddle figures that his one big chance of wresting the lightweight crown from Wolgast lies in his ability to keep the Michigan Wildcat at arm's length and show him up in the artistic side of the snort.

LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing.

No. 19 Charles Shields.

A BOUT the time the Portland basegiance with organized baseball and joined hands with the Californians in the organization of the Pacific Coast League in 1903, the Baltimore club was being bounced from the American League, and among the players dis-carded to the minors by the Oriole man-agement was Charley Shields. Shields did not relish the idge of being "canned" from the big Brush, so he jumped to the Portland team in the

jumped to the Portland team in the outlaw league.

A big left-handed pitcher was Shields, and he displayed considerable ability with the Portland team that season, but it was a tall-end aggregation and all his good work went for naught. He was retained in 1904 until about July, when he was traded to Seattle, where he pitched during 1905 and 1906.

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After the Seattle club disbanded at the end of the 1906 season. Shields went to his home in Memphis and pitched several seasons in the Southern League. During the past two years he has been out of the game. His family is well-to-do in the South and they objected to his playing. his playing.

A few days ago, however, Manager McCredio received a letter from Shields saying that he was in great shape and was anxious to get back into the game. While in the East, McCredie may drop down to Memphis and have a talk with Shields, for the Portland leader is anxious to land a good left-handed pitcher, and if Shields is in shape he ought to fill the bill.

Coal users ask Edlefsen Fuel Co.

OF ATHLETIC UNION

Pauling, of Philadelphia, Is Defeated by New York Man, 22 Votes to 6r

SULLIVAN IS SECRETARY

Regulations Governing Club and College Athletes Made Stricter by A. A. U .- New Records for Mile and Shot Allowed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Gustavus T. Kirby, of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the intercollegiate A. A. A. today was elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. He defeated George F. Pauling, of Philadelphia, president of the Middle Atlantic Association, 22 to 6.

Association, 22 to 5.

Kirby will succeed Everett C. Brown, of Chicago. Four vice-presidents of the union were elected as follows:

First, A. J. Lill, St. Joseph Athletic Club, Boston; second, Dr. B. M. Hopkinson, Baltimore Athletic Club, Baltimore, third George Laws of Chicago. more; third, George James, Olympic Athletic Club, San Francisco; fourth, John J. O'Connor, Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis. James E. Sullivan was re-elected sec-

retary-treasurer.

Rules Are Amended. Various amendments to the rules were enacted. The proposal to bar for two years an athlete who, having comas a member of one club, shall within a year endeavor to compete for another club, was compromised so as to make the penalty one year, and

Another important change in the rules regulates the district in which a college student may compete. Heretofore this was decided by the place of residence of the athlete. Under the new rule, the location of his college or university will be the controlling factor.

In his annual report, Everett C. Brown, the retiring president, ex-pressed the opinion that the team to represent the United States at the Olympic games in Sweden in 1912 would be the best the country had ever sent abroad.

The report of the record committee awards the all-round championship contest at Chicago last August to F. C. Thompson, Princeton, with 6709 points, J. W. Donohue, Los Angeles, is placed second, and E. Schobinger, Chicago A.

A. third. onds for the mile, made by J. P. Jones, Cornell University, at Cambridge, Mass, May 27 last, was allowed. This lowers by two-fifths of a second the record of Tommy Conneff, made at Travers Island. N. Y., in 1895. To Matt McGrath, of the Irish-Amer-ican Athletic Club, went the record of

ican Athletic Club, went the record of 40 feet 62-8 inches for the 56-pound weight throw at Montreal, September

WASHINGTON DIVIDED AS TO MATCH WITH MUL/INOMAH.

Graduate Manager and Students Desire Contest New Year's Day, but Coach Doble Save Nav.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20 .- (Special.) -War and turmoil prevail at the University of Washington, because of a fight between the "progressives" among the students, Coach Gilmour Doble, Graduate Manager Zednick, and the faculty, over the proposed game New Year's day, between and the Multnomah Club. Year's day, between the Varsity

and the Multnomah Club.

Manager Zednick and the student members of the board of control, as well as leaders in other student activities, are crusading for the game, which Dobie and the faculty say will not be "Portland people merely got ac-

quainted with the Northwest champions November 18, and a game there the first of the year with the old stars that compose the Multnomah Club team would draw a huge crowd," says Zed-nick. "Such a game at that time would be as popular as was the Oregon-Washington contest. So confident is the club of this that it has offered us a flat sum and expenses if we will go.

fiat sum and expenses if we will go.

"The men could keep in condition with two practices a week until Ahe game and this would give them plenty of time to make up their scholastic work. The game is a big thing. I do not think we can overlook it."

"I object, the faculty objects and the team objects. Aren't those enough reasons why we should not play?" Doble wants to know. "What would we gain by such a game. A little money—that's all. There would be nothing else to gain or lose in such a contest, so why

gain or lose in such a contest, so why play it? I object to such an arrangement because I see no reason for it."

Despite these objections, students are campaigning vigorously for the game, and in the words of one of the board of control, "Dobie will have to play if the board has nerve enough to tell

WENATCHEE HIGH RULED OUT

Right End on Winning Team Is Declared Not Eligible.

SEATTLE, Nov. 20,-All games played by the Wenatchee High School foot-ball team in which Gillespie, right end, participated, were declared forfeited by the State Board of High School Athletic Control today. The ruling was made that Gillespie is inelligible to participate in interscholastic con-

As a result, Walla Walla, Queen Anne (Scattle), and Lincoln (Scattle) High Schools will show on the official records as having defeated Wenatchee to 0. This eliminates Wenatchee rom the state interscholastic cham-

MICHIGAN WANTED IN FOLD

Uless Wolverines Re-enter Conference, Gophers May Quit.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—That the University of Minnesota is planning to induce Michigan to return to the Western Conference was told in university circles today.

It is said that with Michigan back

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 20 .- No ac tion on the part of the University of Michigan authorities since the open-ing of the present football season has been construed to mean that Michigan

Michigan will begin a battle for general reorganization of athletic conditions in the West. If Michigan does not return it is considered probable that Minnesota will withdraw.

was willing to return to the Western On the other hand, recent rumor that Minnesota had decided to break away from the conference caused what seemed to be general satisfaction in university circles here. Michigan students in general are eager for future struggles on the grid-

with Minnesota,

WRIGHT BEGINS ENGAGEMENT

Coast Amateur Billiard Champoin to Be Here Three Days.

"Chick" Wright, Pacific Coast ama-"Chick" Wright, Pacific Coast amateur champion at the 18.2 balk line game, is in Portland and will begin a three days' engagement at the Waldorf, Billiard Parlors tomorrow afternoon. James Friedman, one of the best among the local amateur balk-line players, will meet Wright tomorrow night. Thursday night his opponent will be Frank Hoague, who is considered the premier amateur billiardist will be Frank Hoague, who is con-sidered the premier amateur billiardist of Seattle. W. C. Duniway, the cham-pion 18.2 balk-line player of the North-west, will meet the San Franciscan Friday night.

During the afternoons of his stay in this city. Wright will meet any ama-

During the arternoons of his stay in-this city, Wright will meet any ama-teur philiardist. Two years ago Wright won the amsteur championship in the tournament in New York. He is the only man from the Pacific Coast ever to have gained this honor. At present the Callfornia expert is on a tour of the Northwest, including Seattle, Spo-lars and Tacoma in his itinerary. kane and Tacoma in his itinerary.

GRIDIRON OFFICIALS NAMED

Men Selected to Judge Oregon-Multnomah Game Thanksgiving.

Football officials for the annual Thanksgiving game between the University of Oregon and the Multnomah Club were chosen Saturday at a con-ference between Dow Walker and Football Manager Pratt, of Multnomah and Manager Johns and Graduate Man-

ager Geary, of Eugene.

Roscoe Fawcett, of The Oregonian, will referee; Hugh Boyd, of Stanford, field judge in the Oregon-Washington game, will umpire, and Robert Forbes, Yale, umpire in Saturday's game, will likely be field judge. likely be field judge. The head lines-man has not yet been chosen.

state. The quintet will be seen in its initial game on November 30. The The big frolic to be staged on Multnomah Field is exciting a great deal of comment. Multnomah won from the lemon-yellow last Turkey day, 5 to 0, and Winged-M admirers believe the F. Gray, a graduate of the University of Washington and formerly captain of the Willamette University team. It will be known as the "Collegians." will be known as the "Collegians." Munro, who learned basketball at the University of North Dakota, and Wilclubmen will do even better this Fall.

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

N accordance with his annual custom, Manager Walter McCredie, of the Portland Beavers, departed last night for a trip to the East, which will keep him away from Portland for the next three weeks. While gone he hopes to land some good players for next'sea-

McCredie's first stop will be in St. Paul, where he will confer with Owner Lennon, of the St. Paul club, about the purchase or trading of players. He will likewise stop at Milwaukee to try for a deal with Hugh Duffy for a certain player now with the Brewers. Mc-Credle will also have a short confer-ence there with Eddle Glencke, the stocky left-handed pitcher, whom he almost landed for the Northwestern team last season. McCredie will then go to Chicago and

Cleveland to negotiate for other players he has in view. At Chicago he hopes to meet R. L. Hedges, owner of the St Louis Americans, to whom he may trade "Roaring Rill" Rapps for Pitcher "Lefty" George and another player, possibly Infielder Kutina, Hedges wants Rapps and McCredie is willing provided he gets the players player, Hedges he wants in return.

After returning from several weeks in the wilds of Coos County, Buddy Ryan, Vean Gregg and Harry Ables, the ballplaying nimrods, are taking things easy in Portland, With Nick Williams and Terry McKune they have secured positions in the United States Immigration Service, and are now em-ployed at watching foreign craft in the harbor to prevent the escape of Ryan and Ables announced yester-

day that they would remain in Portland and New York teams in Texas and Louisiana next Spring. Vean Gregg says he will probably go to Santa Maria with Walter McCredie and the Beavers for a couple of weeks' work-out before reporting to Cleveland. Gregg denies that he intends to retire from baseball, and says he thinks his differences with the Cleveland club over the salary question will be patched up soon.

If the plans of W. W. McCredie, president of the two Portland clubs, materialize, the Beavers and the Colts will clash in several games next Spring. Their chief figures on training the Northwestern club at Salinas, Red Bluff and Medford before the opening of the Northwestern season. He believes the Beavers can meet the Colts lieves the Beavers can meet the Colts either at Salinas or at Santa Maria in two exhibition games, with a third in Portland on the Coasters' first open date.

After the second exhibition game, President McCredie will move Wil-liams' team to Red Bluff or Marysville for a week, and thence to Medford for another week.

Rollcall at the annual convention of the National Association of Minor Base-ball Leagues showed that the Pacific Coast League had the largest delega-tion of any league in attendance. The Coast league's representatives totaled nine. Thirty leagues are represented and more than 100 delegates are pres-

It is rather hard to conceive of Danny Long, who was never known to smile, pulling one like this:

"Danny Long put over another one on Happy Hogan yesterday," says the Los Angeles Times, "He had Ebbets, the Brooklyn magnate, offer Hap' the management of the Dodgers for next season. Hogan only asked \$15,900 for his services. He really can't talk anything but thousands. He wanted to sell Castleton to Rodger Bresnahan for \$2000 the other day." for \$9000 the other day."

In a battle for the championship Ireland in New York the other night, Abe Attell, walloped Cohen for ten rounds. The featherweight champlon seems to be at his old tricks, picking lemons from the pugilistic garden.

Tommy Ryan, Eddie O'Connell and a heat of other mitt-mat stars will have a chance to display their brilliancy before Portland fans November 29, when they appear in an exhibition at the Armory, O'Connell will wrestle Milton Harnden, of Bellingham, who is said to be one of the best matmen in the

Australia's golden purses are luring the lightweight champion, Ad Wolgast. The stocky little Michigander, who took

Best in Suits and overcoats for twenty to forty dollars and especially



On Washington, Near Fifth Which Church shall receive the \$2750 Pipe Organ?

departure probably will be postponed a few weeks. Wolgast's prospective op-ponents in Australia have not been se-lected.

College Men Organize Team.

College men of Portland are organiz-ing a basketball team which is ex-pected to be one of the fastest in the

team is under the management of C.

son, formerly of Chicago, will try for forwards. Reed, well known in inter-scholastic circles of this city, will play

being arranged by Manager Gray with

some of the best teams of the North-

west. The first game will be against Silverton Athletic Club at Silverton,

November 30.

center. The guards probably will Lawrence and Baldwin. Games are

the crown away from Battling Nelson in one of the most sensational battles bers, will be celebrated Tuesday even-ing, November 28. The four charter in the history of American puglilism, has tentatively agreed to enter three matches for Hugh McIntosh, the Jimmy members are: Mrs. J. A. Snodgrass, Mrs. D. F. Reid, Mrs. Angeline Stewart, Coffroit of the Antipodes. Wolgast planned going to the foreign fight Mecca immediately after his battle with Freddie Welsh, but since there are bright prospects of his being matched with McFarland for New Year's, his description prohabile will be restrought. of Vancouver, and Mrs. O'Connor, of Portland.

OLCOTT TO BE IN CHARGE Secretary of State to Take West's Place for Time.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)— When Governor West crosses the line November 24 for his month's absence in the East as a guest on the ners' special, Secretary Olcott will be-come Acting Governor of Oregon, Twice

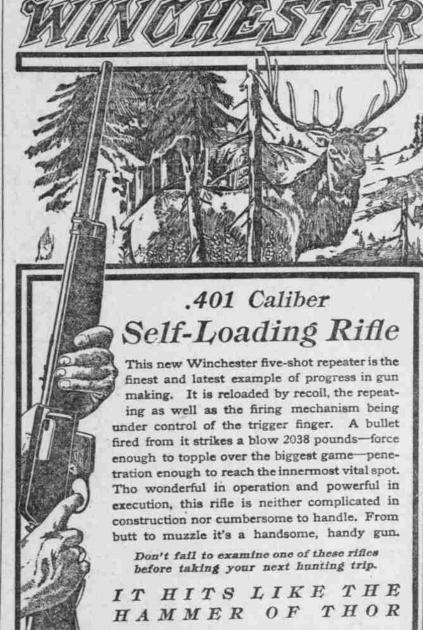
he has been in that capacity, but only for a few hours at a time.

With the absence of the Governor for practically a month it will throw the reins of office into his hands if he chooses to exercise the Gubernatorial prerogatives. It is probable that the accurity a affairs of state will be the executive affairs of state will be handled largely by Private Secretary

Teachers' Convention Date Set.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)— Superintendent Alderman has an-Superintendent Alderman has an-nounced that the annual convention of County School Superintendents will be held in Portland December 28-29 at the Lincoln High School in connection Relief Corps 25 Years Old.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—A silver anniversary in honor of the establishment of the Women's Relief Corps, of Ellsworth Post, No. 2, on a high school course of study.



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