## UMPIRES WILL RULE O'ER GAMES

Pacific Coast League Directors Decide to Inaugurate System.

## OFFICIALS RETAINED

Hildebrand, McGreevy and Finney Will Be on Staff-Others Not Yet Named-War on Gambling Will Be Waged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(Special.)

-Ratification of the double umpire system and the arrangement of a scheme whereby the umpires will have absolute charge of the balls that are to be used in the games, were the principal matters agreed upon at the adjourned meeting of the directors of the Pacific Coast League today.

-While it was surmised there might

While it was surmised there might be a fight against the double umpire system, still it had been intimated several days ago in an interview given to the newspapers by Frank M. Ish that the new scheme would be carried.

Freeident Baum favored the adoption
of two umpires for each game and was
backed up by Henry Berry, the original beoster for the double umpire

There was a discussion of the meriof the scheme and, as it was generally agreed that the public was in favor of such a step, there was no dissenting tots when it came to a final "show

President Baum has already an-nounced his intention of reappointing the present staff, consisting of George Hildebrand, Eugene McGreevy and E. N. Finney and will name the other three men from the long list of appli-cants. No necessity for haste is ap-parent and the executive of the league will deubtless take his time before an-

mouncing further appointments. It has been generally agreed that there is less danger of trouble where there are two umpires to the game. One man cannot possibly see all of the plays and very frequently a play that he umpire misses results in the wrong

A slap was given to gambling in the nature of a resolution unanimously adopted. The resolution calls upon the league officials to bring to the attenleague officials to bring to the atten-tion of the authorities in every league city of any betting on ball games, with the idea of preventing the practice. It is set forth in the resolution that bet-ting has a bad effect on baseball and that the powers will use every effort to co-operate with the police to stamp it out. Also, the league directors it out. Also, the league directors promised that they would use individ-ual efforts to stop gambling in every

Hereafter there will be no occasion for the visiting clubs to kick at the use in the game. The chief umpire will have charge of the balls. It was voted have charge of the balls. It was voted that on every league grounds the umpire will be provided with a sunken oak box or a heavy grip in which the 12 balls for use during the game are to be placed, after a thorough inspection. Also, when balls are returned to the field, the umpire will replace the same or direct that they be re-

of the home club has had charge of the balls and it has frequently happened that mushy balls have been tossed out to the diamond just when they would

do the most harm.

Neither Frank' Ish, of San Francisco, nor Ed Walter, of Oakland, was
able to be present at the morning session of the directors, but they were
represented by proxies. Much of the
time was given over to the internal
business of the league, such as prorating mileage and the like.

Evidently ex-Judgo McCredle decided
not to press his plan to drop Sunday
morning baseball in Vernon. An opportunity was given the Portland magnate to take up this subject but he had the most harm

portunity was given the rottain mass nate to take up this subject but he had nothing to say. Happy Hogan had taken such a strong stand to defend the Sunday morning games in the southland, that it is evident McCredie thought it would be a waste of time

to enter his protest.

A inte session was held tonight at which the difficult task of arranging the schedule of games for next season

When the Coast League delegates adjourned tonight it was without coming to a final conclusion as to the adoption of an official league ball, or the settlement of the schedule. These matters will come up for final disposition at a meeting of the league that matters will come up for man aspon-tion at a meeting of the league that will be held in Los Angeles Monday, January 9. It was at the earnest solic-itation of Berry and Hap Hogan that the league directors decided to gather in Los Angeles for a session.

There were a number of reasons for

There were a number of reasons for postponement of action as regards the league ball and the schedule. First and foremost, there is a chance that Cal Ewing would like to have a chance at the schedule. Ex-Judge McCredle has submitted a form of schedule that will be considered by the league members who will be ready to your like. who will be ready to vote in

## MURPHY WOULD CHANGE RULES

## Chicago Baseball Magnate Would Name Committee to Revise Code.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- The elimination of what he terms antiquated rules from the baseball code will be one of the suggestions of President Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago National League club, at the meeting in New York next week.

York next week.

Murphy would appoint a rules committee for the purpose of going through the present code and weeding out such clauses as appear to be dead issues and which are not enforced by the umpfres. He proposes to ask that a committee composed of four umpfres, two from each of the big leagues, and three basehall writers well versed in the present deficiencies of the rules, beappointed for this purpose.

According to the plan, the league magnates would be given no final vote in the matter. Murphy says he believes it is the fault of the club owners that the code in use has not kept pace with the game.

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Commenting on the proposed change.

Umpire Hank O'Day said:

"It is impossible for an umpire to enferce any rule as now laid down, and hence if they are not followed they should be stricken from the rules."

Norway Hires Coach. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Following Sweden's example in hiring Ernie Hertberg, the former trainer of the New York Irish-American Athletic Club, to prepare the Swedish athletes New York Irish-American Athletic Club, to prepare the Swedish athletes for the Clympic game, Norway has con-tracted with Charles Erickson, pres-ident of a Brocklyn Turnverin and ex-National champion middleweight

wrestler, to coach and train the athletas of Norway for next Summer's Clympiad.

FAVORITE MULTNOMAH IS Winged- "M" Expects to Defeat

Oceanics on Sunday. With the first match in the inter with the first match in the interscholastic league close at hand, all
the soccer squads of the various high
schools have started practice.
The Winsed "M" representatives
encounter the Oceanics Saturday on
the Columbia Field. As the Oceanics
were trounced by the Nationals,

the Columbia Field. As the Oceanics were trounced by the Nationals, while Multinomah ran them to a goal, the Mariners seem likely to come off second best, especially as Multinomah has beaten the Cricketers, who defeated the Oceanics. Few changes are possible in either team.

The next match in the Oregon league will be played Sunday morning, when the Independents line up against the O.-W. R. & N. on Columbia Field at 10:30. Both sides have changes in their teams, though chiefly in the positions which are now as follows:

O.-W. R. & N. Independents.

Independents. Gjerdete Fishe O.-W. R. & N. Barten Bryce Henshaw Titley

AINSWORTH AND GLENCOE PLAY LEAGUE'S FIRST MATCH.

Each Grammar School Organization Makes One Goal and Plays Consistently Throughout.

The first match in the Grammar chool Soccer League yesterday after-con on the Multnomah Field resulted a a one-goal tie between Alnsworth of Glancas

The Alnsworth team showed the greater knowledge of the game and on the day's play deserved a better result, but all credit must be given to Glen-

coe for the exhibition they put up, as they have not had the experience of their opponents at soccer.

In the first half Pock opened the scoring for Giencoe with a long dropping shot, after Ainsworth had had the greater portion of the play, while in the second half the latter scored the scoring for the latter scored the second half the se equalizing goal through W. Thorse af-ter a hot attack.

Both teams played the game in the

right spirit, hot tackling, with no ques-tioning of the referee's decisions, but all the youngsters must learn to keep in their places. Then they will find that better results will accrue with only half the amount of energy. The

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There are ten teams in the Grammar School League, divided into two sections, each of the schools in a division playing all the others twice, and the ltimate winners of each section meeting in a final game to decide

NORTHWESTERN CHAMPION DE-FEATS CHARLES DRAPER.

Final Night of Play and Final Score Is 600 to 565.

By playing a steadier game than did his opponent, Henry Solomon, North-western three-cushion billiard and pool champion, last night successfully de-fended his title at pool against Charles Draper, the challenger, at the Acme Billiard parlors. The final score was 500 to 565, and Solomon overcame 600 to 565, and Solomon overcame Draper's lead of five points acquired the night before, and won by scoring 154 points against Draper's 114 in the

final round. Both men were not as sure in their style as on the other nights, and the game required much longer time. Both men scored high runs of 15 last night, but Solomon's work, after getting off to a very poor start. Improved and he finished much more accurately than Draper, who fell down after starting

The largest crowd ever attending a pool game in this city saw this contest, which extended over four nights of

The scores by innings follow: Solomon-0 3 1 0 0 5 10 1 4 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 8 1 0 1 10 4 0 0 10 0 3 0 4 3 0 12 0 2 13 2 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 10 15 1 0 0 0 9 2 0 9. Total, 154; grand

Draper-0 11 0 14 0 0 0 2 0 5 10 4 0 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 0 4 1 0 1 0 0 5 0 11 1 7 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-114. Grand total, 565.

## LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are Now Doing. No. 34-William Hogg.

BILLY HOGG, an eccentric young fellow whose home was at Pueblo, Colo., was brought to the Coast by D. E. Dugdale to play with Seattle in 1902. He was one of the few pitchers who, after breaking an arm in throw-ing a ball, recovered and pitched better

ball afterwards. Hogg died at his Pueblo home three years ago. It was in 1902, while pitch-ing for Seattle against Portland here that he broke his pitching arm in at-tempting to throw to the batsman. This retired him from the game that season,

retired him from the game that season, but in 1992 he again reported to Seattle and pitched fine ball. This was the year of the baseball war, and he was induced to Jump Dugdale and join the Portland Pacific Coast team.

Hogg pitched consistent ball for Portland that season and helped bring the local club out of the last place rut. His pitching attracted the attention of Eastern magnates, and he was landed by the New York Americans. He pitched successfully several years for the Yankees. In fact he was a member of that club when he died of pneumonia.

while with Portland. Hogg was noted for his eccentricities, and in his career with both Portland and Seattle teams he was frequently disciplined by the management. On one occasion he had a fist fight with Dugdale, which was the real cause of his jumping the rainer of the he had a fist light with Dugdale, which was the real cause of his jumping the Seattle club. In August, 1903, his failure to take care of himself caused his suspickson, presureverin and middleweight next year going to the hig league.

Arrangements Will Be Made for Northwesterners to Train in South.

PLAYERS ARE NOT NAMED

Roadster Chief Is Silent About His 1912 Lineup-Babe Thornton Will Be One of Joe

Cohn's Indians.

Now that Portland's Northwestern League team is a settled fact, Nick Williams can go shead with the signof his 1912 team.

Both President McCredle and Mana-ger Williams have held frequent conger Williams have held frequent con-ferences of late regarding the improve-ments to be made in the Northwestern team and both are quite optimistic over the prospects for the coming season. Williams got off to a poor start last season, but made quite a record at the finish.

Williams figures next season to have

a fast young team in the field and be-lieves that his club will be in the race from the beginning. One thing that is expected to help his chances is the fact that his club will train in Califor-nia. Both McCredie and Williams are tactily agreed upon this and are looktacitly agreed upon this and are looking to Salinas as the place to commence the training stunts of the Northwegtern League Colts. According to present plans, Nick will begin working out his players at Salinas two weeks after Walter McCredie's braves start the preliminary work at Santa Maria, and this liminary work at Santa Maria, and this may result in a training season game between the two Portland clubs, for the distance between Salinas and Santa

distance between Salinas and Santa Maria is not great.

It is also planned to play an exhibition game between the two teams here in Portland on the first Monday after the Beavers officially open the Pacific Coast League season here.

Williams is non-committal on the

williams is non-committal on the subject of players at present. He does not care to say whether any of the reserved players of last season's club will be released or retained until he is satisfied of the number of players he will get from Walter McCredie's array of Pacific Coast League talent. Before the prince for California axylludge McCreleaving for California ex-Judge McCre die announced that he might ask for wafvers on certain players in the Beawaivers on certain players in the Beaver ranks at present, but would make no definite statement on this subject.

At any rate, the McCredies and Williams are going to use every effort to make a success of the Northwestern team and they believe that it can be made to break even financially at the warr least. The club proved a losing The club proved a losing very least. The club proved a losing proposition last year, but the miserable start it made was greatly responsible for that, as well as the fact that the club played so many weeks at Victoria. When the Northwestern League meets next week McCredie intends to insist upon a more favorable schedule than was Portland's portion last year.

Babe Thornton, the angular young player who worked as pitcher and util-ity infielder and outfielder for Sacramento last season, has been traded to the Spokane club of the Northwestern League for Victor Holm, the "Indian" League for victor Holm, the Indian twirler. Holm is a big right-hand pitcher and was one of the best men in the Northwestern League last season. He had a tryout with the Chicago White Sox in 1910, but failed to stick

It is not generally believed that Charles Comiskey, of the American League team, will offer any objections to Fielder Jones accepting the presidency of the Northwestern League. Jones was allowed to play with the Chehalis team, in the South with the Chehalls team, in the South-western Washington League, in 1910, so his acceptancy of the presidency of the Northwestern organization is not likely to bother "Commy" to any ex-

While the Cincinnati club is noted for possessing several players whose habits are more or less uncontrollable, rumor has it that a large part of the dissension prevalent in that club last season was due to the addition of two season was due to the ranks. Some of the Reds are said to have resented the actions of the dark-skinned islanders in carrying valets with them all the time. A baseball player with a valet is calculated to shock the rest of the bursch.

"Red" Dooin, the clever leader of the Philadelphia National League team, is threatening to retire from the game. Dooin is dissatisfied with the balking Dooin is dissatisfied with the balking of some of the deals he contemplated pulling off and is desirous of quitting baseball because there is no chance of his getting away from Philadelphia. Dooin experienced his first year as a major league club leader last season and did such good work that he is rated as one of the best in the game.

Danny Long, manager of the Seals, is dickering with St. Louis and Philadelphia for the acquisition of a couple of new pitchers for next season. Long says that Pitcher Melkle will not do; that he can depend only upon Henley, of last season's club, which leaves him in need of at least three or four good ones to help out the 1912 Seals.

Bill Rodners writes that on a recent

Bill Rodgers writes that on a recent hunting trip he succeeded in killing the largest black bear ever seen in the Rogue River Valley. He is proud of the feat and sent the skin of the fallen monarch to a friend in Portland to have it preserved.

have it preserved.

Buddy Ryan is figuring on leaving Portland for Denver some time next week. Buddy is anxious to spend the holidays with his folks in the Colorado holidays with his folks in the Colorado metropolis. Buddy has not been home Christmas in two years.

George Wheeler, whom a San Francisco writer calls "the model ball player," has applied for a position as umpire in the Pacific Coast League. Wheeler may have been a model ball the control of the coast league. wheeler may have been a model ball player, but that depends upon what is meant by model. However, he was not any worse as an umpire-balter than was George Hildebrand, and therefore may make as good an umpire as Hildebrand, who is one of the best officials the Coast has ever produced.

ELEVEN ABANDONS PRACTICE

High School All-Stars Will Not Play Multnomah Club.

Seattle's failure to send an all-star seattle's failure to send an all-star figh school team to meet the Port-land all-stars next Saturday resulted in the "no-game" sign being hung over Multnomah Field, for yesterday the Portland high school lads decided not to continue practice for a substitute game with the Multnomah Club eleven.

The boys themselves were to take over the management of this proposed affray, the entire receipts to go for a banquet for the coach and for the man, Clay & Co., Morrison at Sixth.

sweaters or gold watch fobs for the lads. They voted the proposition down, however, likewise a counter offer by the Columbus Club.

The Columbus Club may line up against Mulinomah December 16, although no agreement has yet been signed.

BEES, MANAGER SCORES POINT Wattelet Signs Six-Foot Marvel Under Hogan's Nose.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—
L. A. Wattelet, president of the Victoria club in the Northwestern League, put one over on Los Angeles and Vernon, of the Coast League, when he obtained the signature of young Erbin Kantlehner to a Victoria contract today. ner to a Victoria contract today.

For the past year Kantlehner, who is but 20, has loomed in the brush leagues in this section and Los Anleagues in this section and Los Angeles and Vernon scouts have been after him. He is six feet one inch in height, weighs 190 pounds and has no bad habits. Liquor has no temptations for him and he does not smoke. He's rangey, has a world of "smoke" and is a fine hitter. He comes from the school which turned out Hal Chase, Harry Wolter and other players now in the major leagues.

in the major leagues.

Wattelet arrived in San Jose today from the southland, where he attended the baseball conference and paid his respects to Elmer Emerson, who as a pitcher is well known in the Northwestern Coast League. Emerson recommended Kantlehner highly and said that Wattelet was lucky to sign him. that Wattelet was lucky to sign him.

"He looks like a player who will go to the top," said Emerson. Wattelet has been making arrangewattelet has been making arrange-ments for Spring training quarters here, which is within easy traveling distance from San Francisco and Oak-land and but three miles from Santa Clara College. If he decides finally on this city, practice games with the crack teams of St. Mary's College. can easily be arranged Santa Clara, also with the Coast League teams of San Francisco and Oakland.

WALTER CAMP LATEST TO AD-VOCATE NEW DEAL.

Editor of Guide Book Gives West No Consideration in Picking His All-American Team.

Football is to be thoroughly rend Football is to be thoroughly renovated before the Fall of 1912; all the signs point to that. Walter Camp. dean of the gridiron experts and editor of the guide book, is the latest convert to a modification of the forward pass and the lessening of the distance to be gained from 16 to 7 or 8 yards on an increase in the downs to 4.

Camp came out for the alterations in announcing his all-American team,

announcing his all-American team, which, as usual with most Eastern selections, almost entirely ignores the West. Camp's first eleven is made up entirely of Eastern players, as follows: Hinds-White, Princeton; Bomelster, Yale, Tackles-Hart, Princeton; Devore, Army, Guards-Fisher, Harvard; Duff, Prince-

Center-Ketcham, Yale. Quarter-Howe, Yale. Halves-Wendell, Harvard; Thorpe, Car

Fullfack—Dalton, Navy, Camp places his son, Walter Camp, Jr., of the Yale squad, as halfback on the second string, and from all accounts the youngster deserved the

Camp honored three Middle Westerners in 1910, Walker, of Minnesota, at ers in 1910, Walker, of Minnesota, at tackle; Benbrook, Michigan, guard, and Wells, Michigan, end. This Fall the "Big Eight" must be contented with two on the second eleven, Scruby, of Chicago, at Guard, and Rosenwald,

of Minnesota, at fullback.
Only two men are holdovers from Camp's last year's team. Fisher, at guard, and Wendell, at half, both Har-

The inefficiency of the present "sights unseen" method of choosing all-American football squads is graphically illustrated by a comparison of the teams selected by Walter Camp and by Dr. H. L. Williams, coach at the University of Minnesota, another of the foremost gridiron men of the day.

Williams chooses four Middle Western men, while Hart, White, Howe and Williams chooses four Middle Western men, while Hart. White, Howe and
Wendell are the only four men on
whom the two experts agree. All-star
teams are at best theoretical, but it
would seem that the author of the "official" eleven, if he hoped to retain
that proud position, should mingle
around and see at least the leading
teams of both the East and West in action.

The Northwest has no personal grievance coming, for none of its gladiators would probably rank up with Howe, Wendell, Hart, White, or "Big Chief" Wendell, Hart, White, or Discussions Thorpe, still the anomoly remains. Camp. It is rumored, will give honorable mention to Mucklestone, of Washington; Main, of Oregon, and Niles, of Whitman, in the 1912 edition of his

football resume. Gate receipts at the Thanksgiving day game in Spokane, when Wenatchee won the championship of the state, 6-3, totaled \$2900, or \$100 more than was taken in at the Washington-Washing-ton State College game a year ago. The Washington-idaho and the Washington State-Whitman games this Fall fell under \$1100.

The Northwest harbors three holders of Olympic field and track champion-ships, Archie Hahn, coach at Whitman College; Forrest Smithson, local club athlete, and Oscar Osthoff, coach at Washington State College. Their reco ords are as follows:

60-meter dash, 7 seconds, Hahn, St. Louis. 200-meter dash, 21 3-5 seconds, Hahn, St. Louis. 110-meter hurdle, 15 seconds, Smithson, London.

Dumb-bell competition, Osthoff, St. Louis. An investigation of the full quota of Olympic records shows that of 38 events the United States holds 22, Engevents the United States holds 22, England seven, Sweden three, Canada two, Greece two, Austria one and South Africa one. The sensational sprinter is the South Africa title holder, Walker running in the 100-meter dash in the time of 10 4-5 seconds.

## AMATEUR ATHLETICS

A SSEMBLIES were held at Lincoln.

Jefferson and Washington high schools yesterday at which the committees chosen at the different schools took steps to arrange an agreement between the principals and the students.

Resolutions were read before each of the student bodies promising to do all in their power to prevent clashes between the rival students after games.

Washington High School is preparing for one of the best years in track the school has ever had. Last seaing for one of the best years in that, the school has ever had. Last season's team was successful and most of its members are in school. Promising material is also available. Johnson will try out for the discus, while McLaren, from Salem, a quartermiler, took second place in the state net last Summer.

## VICTOR RECORDS

Warner and Osthoff Sure to Be Replaced Next Year.

AGGIES WANT BENDER BACK

Former Tutor Who Made Enemies by His Stern Football Methods, but Good" Without Doubt, Alumni Choice.

Conference colleges will see two new football coaches in the Northwest next Fall, at Oregon and at Washington State College. W. J. Warner has already retired at Oregon after a two years' session, but Coach Osthoff has been quietly drumming up a renewal of his two-year contract at the Pull-man institution. Now the alumni have stepped forward with an emphatic "no."

"Osthoff has not made good with some of the best material that ever turned out at Washington State; we want Johnny Bender back," is the gist of the alumni demands. Bender stirred up many enemies while at Pullman in 1906 and 1907 because of arbitrary tac tics, but he did make good. He lost but one game in the two years, that to Idaho as a result of over-confidence, and appears to be one of the few men capable of giving Doble a run for his

For the last two seasons Bender has been coach at St. Louis University and a 9-0 defeat by Illinois was the only blur on St. Louis' record of ten games. orable 6-6 tle with Syracuse, which defeated Carlisle, 12-11, and tied

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stars as Coyle Mucklestone and Grimm next Fall, and Oregon loses Main, La-tourette, Michael and Kellogg, so that Washington State, under a capable official, should be up among the leaders again in 1912, as Laird is the only Pullman man to don commencement rags.

The suggestion has been made that Bender hold down both the coachship.

and the general managership of ath-letics which now pay \$1500 and \$1800, respectively. Tom McDonald's Seattle club football team which meets Multnomah Christ-mas in Seattle and New Year's in Portland, boasts of four former University of Washington captains, Coyle, Muck-lestone, Testmeier and McDonald. Multnomah will hold its next prac-

rangements for a coach or trainer for the team.

Perle Casey, former Portland second-sacker, denies that he belongs to the Tacoma Northwestern League team despite the fact that his name appears on the Tacoma reserve list. Casey is undecided where he will cast his lot in

tice Sunday morning. Next week some time the directors expect to make ar-

# Women Feel at Home at

-whether they are spending a few leisure moments in getting posted on new styles for men or whether making selections of any kind

# FOR XMAS

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Fair Multnomah Athletes Go to Gearhart Tomorrow.

PLUNGE IN SEA PLANNED

150 Club Members Expected to Be in Excursion Leaving Portland by Special Train-Dance to Be Part of Outing's Fun.

A special train will leave the North Bank depot at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon bearing the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club excursionists on the second annual mid-Winter outing of the Women's Annex of that institution, The destination is Gearhart Park and more than 150 members of the club are expected to enjoy the outing.

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Special swimming events and beach
sports are planned by Arthur Cavill,
swimming instructor, but the most of
the events will be impromptu. The
first of these excursions was held last
December and was so successful that
it was decided to make it an annual

The special train is expected to reach The special train is expected to reach Gearhart early Saturday night. After dinner at the Hotel Gearhart a dance will be tendered the visiting guests at Gearhart Hall. Sunday morning the swimming events in which only the women swimmers will compete, will be held in the big natatorium. The beach sports will take place

Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon. These will be participated in by all in the party who care to enjoy the frollesome stunts before the breakers. Instructor Cavill will be in charge of the swimming events as well as the surf bathing, and will devote his entire attention to looking after the swimmers in case any of them might be frightened or taken with cramps.

H. C. Bowers, who will have charge of Gearbart Hotel on the occasion, is

H. C. Bowers, who will have charge of Gearhart Hotel on the occasion, is sparing no pains to make the stay of the excursionists pleasant. Among those who will go on the excursion are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chausse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Delia Wagner, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Hanno, Mrs. W. P. Strandborg, Mrs. Delia Wagner, Mrs. Laurie, Miss Frances Jeffery, Miss Grace O'Nelli, Miss Thomas, Miss Bronaugh, J. Wesley Ladd, David T. Honeyman, Otto Mikkelsen, C. H. Hamblett, Dr. C. W. Cornelius, A. B. McAlpin, Frank E. Harmar, Dan O'Neill, Raleigh Trimble, Art Allen, Bert Allen, T. Morris Dunne, Edgar E. Frank, Roscoe Fawcett, Sam Hol-Brook, Henry Hanno, Jr., Larry Schade, Charles Strube, Ed Jorgensen, Martin Charles Strube, Ed Jorgensen, Martin Pratt, Louis Thomas, Edward O. Gloss and Sim Bennett.

Marriage Licenses. OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 7.—Marriage licenses have been issued to Frances Huston and Altoni Blair; Levere Hossack and Frank U. Howard and Ethel Staley and John Stewart.

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