STATE IRRIGATION CONGRESS CALLED

Delegates From Every Point in Oregon to Assemble Here Next Month.

PERMANENT BODY IN VIEW

Meeting February 19, 20 and 21 Be Under Auspices of Development League-Federal Officials Are Invited.

Under the auspices of the Oregon Development League, and on instructions given at the Central Gregon con vention at Burns last Fall, an Oregon Irrigation Congress will be held in ortland Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19, 20 and 21, in the convention hall of the Portland Commercial Club. Announcement of the mercial Club yesterday.

Discussions of the congress will deal with every phase of the irrigation lopment of Oregon. Relations with National Government in winning for Oregon a proper propertion of the reclamation funds, the condition and progress of the various Carey Act projects, relations of the state to the warious Carey Act projects, private projects, water users, settlers and land-corners will be considered and the owners, will be considered and action to be taken by this first State Irrigation Congress held in Oregon will be of utmost importance in its bear-ing on the future development of the irrigated lands of Oregon.

Permanent Society in View. It is planned to make the Oregon Irrigation Congress a permanent or-ganization by forming an Oregon Irrigation Association and providing for regular annual conventions similar to the one announced yesterday and will be held in February.

In his call for the congress, C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development League, requests communications from persons in the state who are interested in the plan and have suggestions to offer. The programme thus far is only tentative and Mr. Chapman hopes to receive many sug-gestions from those interested in irri-gation as to the methods and policies that should be pursued at the congress. If proposed resolutions are received at the office of the league in Portland in time, it is the intention to make them public and thus assure wide discussion nd study of the topics that will be brought up.

Federal Officials Bidden. The call for the congress includes invitations for delegates representing the National Government, the state government. Oregon Development the National Government, the state government, Oregon Development League, state development associations, cilies and towns, United States reclamation projects, Carey Act projects, and private irrigation projects, National Government officials invited to the congress include the Secretary of the Interior, Oregon Senators and Representatives, administrative officers of the Department of the Interior ficers of the Department of the Interior and the Department of Justice having jurisdiction over Government lands and reclamation projects in Oregon, Legislature, State Engineer, Attorney-General, members of the Desert Land Board, State Board of Control, State Conservation Commission, and admin-istrative officers having jurisdiction over Oregon waters and lands avail-able for irrigation, will be invited to

represent the state government.
Fifteen official delegates will be asked from the Oregon Development League, five from the Oregon Conservation Association, five from the Oregon Society of Civil Engineers, the Mayor and administrative officers from every city and town of the state, five dele-gates from every irrigation project in the state, and settlers and water users affected by the projects."

General Invitation Out. In addition to the call for official delegates a general invitation has been issued to representatives of rall-roads, National, state and county officials, officers and members of cor mercial organizations and candidates for public offices to attend, though not participating as official representatives.

The seesion of Monday, February 19, will be devoted to organization of the association, election of officers and routine work. Monday night an informal recention will be held for the delereception will be held for the delegates in the Commercial Club parlors. Tuesday and Wednesday will be given over to the general discussion and formulation of policies regarding the trigation projects of the state.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. C. Siecke, of Salem, is at the Carl-H. Fischer, of Marcola, is at the Im-

R. R. Stanfield, of Echo, is at the C. R. Bell, of Castle Rock, is at the L. B. Waller, of Roseburg, is at the

J. C. Vanaker, of Merlin, is at the

C. W. Gray, a Salem merchant, is at the Cornelius. W. W. Phillips, of West Stayton, is

S. S. Thomas, an attorney of Rainier, In at the Portland, P. J. Carney, postmaster of Astoria, is at the Imperial.

C. E. Kint, an attorney of Kinton, is at the Imperial. Dr. G. W. Zimmerman, of La Grande

is at the Carlton.
R. H. Cowden, a Silverton merchant, is at the Oregon

Rev. A. N. Bronsgeest, of The Dalles, is at the Cornelius. George Bolton and wife, of Lebanon, are at the Perkins.

W. H. Coombs, of Fallbridge, Wash., is at the Portland. W. E. S. Walton is registered at the Perkins from Salem

C. H. Park, of Bellingham, is regis tered at the Carlton, K. O. Levy, a merchant of Cascade Locks, is at the Portland. W. B. Holman is registered at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. McLaskey, of Coifax, Wash, are at the Portland. I. H. Bingham, of Eugene, Senator from Lane County, is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanzo Manning and fr. and Mrs. G. W. Manning, of Spoat the Oregon.

Spirit Lake, Idaho, is registered, with his family, at the Portland.

E. M. Simpson, of Marshfield, commanding officer of the Oregon Naval Reserves, is at the Imperial.

Reserves, is at the Imperial.

Dewalt Eirod, Oakland, Cal., brother of L O. Eirod, is visiting at the heme of his sister, Mrs. L. E. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flavel, of Astoria, are registered at the Portland.

Joseph H. Deitz, who underwent an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital a few days ago, is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. C. L. Ireland, of Moro, Or., who Mrs. C. L. Ireland, of Moro, Or., who has been at a Portland hospital for the past few weeks, is visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. L. K. Moore before going to her home.

CHICAGO, Jan 15.—(Special.)—Oregon people registered at Chicago hotels today as follows: At the Congress, Mrs. J. N. Wisner and son, Mrs. Older, Miss Henderson; at the Stratford. W. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Elrod; at the Great Northern, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Pritchard.

From Baker, at the Great Northern.

From Baker, at the Great Northern, K. Romig. From Hood River, at the Congress,

ALASKA TRADE SOUGHT

COMMITTEE TO GET DATA ON PORTLAND SHIPPERS.

Guarantee of 600 Tons of Freight for Each Trip Will Bring Coast Company to This City.

Five men appointed on a special subcommittee at the meetting of the Proproblems that may bear upon the de- gressive Business Men's League committee yesterday to consider plans for securing a steamship service with Alaska will begin at once the first definite steps in the movement. Every wholesale merchant in the city will be visited and the sub-committee will find exactly how great a tonnage of merchant in the little and for the sub-committee will find exactly how great a tonnage of merchant in build out of Portland for exactly how great a tonnage of merchandise is billed out of Portland for
Alaskan ports, thus ascertaining just
how great an inducement in trade can
be offered by local merchants for the
establishment of a steamship line.
A second meeting of the general
committee will be called as soon as the
sub-committee has secured its data,
and a definite policy will be adopted.
E. H. Dodge, vice-president of the E.
J. Dodge Company, of San Francisco,
agreedat the meeting yesterday to fur-

agreed at the meeting yesterday to furnish one steamer to carry freight out of Portland as soon as the merchants here could assure him of at least 200 tons of freight per trip.

Shipping Outlook Bright. Many of those who were present at the meeting yesterday declared that they believed more than the required amount of fright was being billed out of Portland for Alaska by way of Seat-tle and that if the co-operation of Portland merchants could be secured, the whole volume of Portland's Alaska the whole volume of Portland's Alaska freight could be turned in to help the project advanced by Mr. Dodge. R. W. Raymond said that the company which he represented could guarantee to tons for each trip and C. C. Chapman named offhand nearly a dozen large wholesale merchants of the city who are doing hundreds of tons of shipping to Alaska each season.

"I am sick of trading in Seattle," said J. R. Dodson, of Circle City, who was present at the meeting. "I have been stung there so often that now I buy in San Francisco whenever it is possible. I would much prefer, however, to buy

I would much prefer, however, to buy from Portland merchants if there were only facilities for shipping between here and the Alaskan ports. I can assure you that there are hundreds of other merchants in Alaska who feel as

Quick Action Urged. L. F. Weaver, of the Studebaker Company, favored sending men in ad-vance to solicit business and build up trade with Alaska before establishing and five delegates from the official trade with Alaska before establishing a steamship line. The majority of the government project in Oregon. The Governor of the state, Legislature, State Engineer, Attorney-General, members of the Desert Land Board, State Board of Control, State sition to supply Alaskan markets distributions of the state solons. The Government project in trade with Alaska before establishing a steamship line. The majority of multitudinous vexing questions of limit, open and closed seasons, etc., which to believe that the establishment of the state solons. Board, State Board of Control, State

> Members of the sub-committee appointed to gather data are: F. A. Free-man, James E. Kinder, Phil S. Bates, J. L. Sterrett and J. R. Dodson, of Circle City. Those present at the meeting were G. F. Johnson, C. C. Chapman, R. W. Raymond, J. F. Carroll, J. R. Dodson, Ralph Hahn, E. H. Dodge, F. F. Irvine, P. S. Bates, J. F. Kinder, J. L. Sterrett, F. A. Freeman, E. B. Piper and C. S. Jackson. and C. S. Jackson,

EUROPE DRAWS STEVENS

Railroad Builder's Trip Abroad Precludes Visit Here.

Instead of coming to Portland with-in the next few weeks, John F. Stevens, ex-president of the North Bank Railroad, is likely to go to Europe with a view of obtaining contracts on railroad construction work contemplated there. Mr. Stevens recently organized the John F. Stevens Company for the purpose of engaging in heavy construction work on railroads, bridges, wagon roads and big irrigation projects. He announced his intention of coming to Portland to investigate the possibilities of extending his operations in this territory, but advice from European cities caused him to change his plans. It is probable that he will sail from New York before the end of the month, which precludes the possibility of a visit to Portland.

E. P. Shannon, who was Mr. Stev-ens' secretary both while he was chief engineer on the Panama Canal and while he was in Portland, will accom-pany him to Europe. They are making arrangements to remain there for an indeterminate period. Mr. Stevens' friends in Portland have not been advised as to the nature of the contract that he hopes to obtain. They expected him to arrive in Portland within the present week, but in view of his more recent plans they do not look for him

RAIL OFFICE PLANS BIG

Canadian Pacific and Soo Line Home to Be Ready February 15.

Plans for the new Canadian Pacific and See Line ticket and freight-office in the New Multnomah Hotel building. at Fourth and Pine streets corner, provide for the most elaborate furnishings and the best equipment in use on the

Coast.

Hugh B. Walkem, assistant division engineer of the Canadian Pacific at Vancouver, B. C., was in Portland yesterday and completed arrangements for the work. Contracts for all the decorations, desks, counters and equipment will be given to Portland firms, who will start work within the next few days. The room will be ready for occupancy about February 15. The passenger offices on Third street and the freight offices in the Corbett building will be assembled there. will be assembled there.

B. F. Blackwell a railroad man from freight trains would be out of the question.

CHANGES IN

Banquet at Imperial Hotel Is Marked by Discussion of Mooted Topics.

ARE OPINIONS

Members of Oregon Fish and Game Association See Need for Alterations-Larger Bag Limit Is Urged by Hunters.

If the sentiment of nearly 200 prominent sportsmen in attendance at the annual meeting of the Oregon Game and Fish Commission is any evidence, the next session of the State Legislature will be a most vital one for

lature will be a most vital one for duck, geese, deer hunters and fishermen, for a complete overhauling of the statute books on the game and fish situation is apparently a most popular demand.

Among the innumerable changes for which the speakers at last night's banquet at the imperial Hotel appealed are: The harmonizing of the game laws in the counties along the Columbia and in the Willamette Valley; a bia and in the Willamette Valley; a change in the duck, geese and deer limit; establishment of resting lakes for fowl; abolition of the automatic gun; provision for more deputy game wardens and swift moving launches.

Societies to Be Formed. Efforts are to be made by both wings

SPOKANE FIRST SACKER IS CHOSEN TO MANAGE VICTORIA TEAM.



Lon Nordyke.

VICTORIA, Jan. 15.—Lou Nor-dyke, first baseman on the Spo-kane team last year, has been engaged as playing manager of the Victoria Northwestern team, it was announced tonight.

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of the association, the hunters and the anglers, before the next session of the Legislature, one year from now, looking toward the organization of county fish and county hunt societies in all sections of the state. These societies will be called upon for a vote on the multividiance vering quantions of limit rect, although the establishment of such a line might not be a great paying proposition at first, was the best step to be taken first in preparing to build up greater Alaskan trade for Portland.

Mambers of the sub-committee another year. Dr. Campbell ridiculed another year. Dr. Campbell ridiculed the complaints against the distribution of fry by pointing out that in this jurisdiction a total of 1,350,000 trout and 500,000 bass had been liberated.

C. K. Cranston, of Pendelton, president of the State Commission, and George H. Kelly, a member of the Board, reinforced Dr. Campbell's re-marks from the fishing standpoint. Mr. Kelly pointed out that the policy of the Board had been to utilize the batcher-les already in existence rather than to establish new ones, although efforts establish new ones, although enorts are being made to locate a main distributing plant on Spring Creek, in Klamath County, from which point he believes most of the state could be served. The land is Indian property and the Board is having some difficulty in securing rights from Uncle Sam.

Hatchery Work Told. "I have been asked why we haven't stocked the Clackamas" said Mr. Kelly. This year we put in over 1,000,000 steelheads and 30,000 Eastern brook. We are looking over a site on the Meacham River and one on the Deschutes. The Bonneville hatchery, 40 miles from Portland, put out over 1,000,000 trout during the year, while a similar number are new hatching."
As expected, the duck men advanced widely separated arguments, A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank and one of the foremost preserve hunters, Dr. K. A. J. MacKenzie and others arguing attenuously against and others arguing strenuously against Game Warden Finley's proposal to cut down the limit on ducks from 35 to possibly 25. "Give us 50," was the gist of the argument.
"I've had the limit only three times
this season," declared Mr. Mills, who

shoots at Deer Island, a web-foot par-adise during feeding time. "Thirty-five is not enough. We have big five is not enough. flights only two or three times a year and a man should be permitted to bag at least 50 then. I do believe, though. in making preserves of various lakes. At Deer Island we have a resting lake where the birds are immune from the screeching shot. And I do most certainly assert that the feeding of the birds has been the salvation of the hunting in this section." Mr. Milis argued for the harmoniz-ing of the open and closed seasons in the Willamette Valley, and expressed the view that September 1 to February 15 would make the ideal killing season.

Perkins Backs Finley. Frank Perkins, a newspaperman who followed, spoke from the non-preserve standpoint. Perkins ridiculed a tele-gram received from Walter Honey-man from San Francisco, in which the latter declared unconstitutional the proposed ban on repeating firearms; he advocated the slicing of the duck limit to 25 birds and the deer limit to two deer, buck or doe, and after heaping a few wreaths upon the brow of Warden Finley, wound up by faceticusty advising the preserve hunters to establish their own gravel bars and not molest the individual hunter in his efforts to bar a few same birds in the forts to bag a few game birds in the sand har districts along the rivers. Dr. MacKenzie delivered one of the most interesting talks of the session and his was the distinction of firing the first explosive into the camp of the automatic gunner. Dr. MacKensie recommended the opening of the public markets to game during certain por-

tions of the season and called attention to the inadequacy of the present pro-tective system, advocating a \$5 license, if necessary, to add to the present quota of \$4 assistant wardens.

"Buccaneers who steal up on feeding birds and potshot them and those who shoot on sandbars should be run out of the country," declared the speaker. "Hunters shouldn't be allowed to shoot until one hour after sunrise and should be made to cease within one hour of sunset. I would be in favor of limiting shooting to Wednesdays and Sundays." It developed during the meeting that license money in Oregon amounts to about \$100,000 per year. John Gill, president of the Fish and Game Association, emphasized the disregard for Limit on Shooting Urged. DIVERSE

president of the Fish and Game Association, emphasized the disregard for the present laws on the part of these thousands of hunters, and called for a better realization of what Oregon's natural resources signify. Mr. Gill, who occupied the chair, read a telegram from Governor West expressing regret at non-attendance.

regret at non-attendance. Superintendent O'Malley urged the Superintendent O'Malley urged the closing of some of the streams and tributaries to the Clackamas and other rivers, to be used as nurseries for the young fish. He also explained away the fallacy that the steelhead trout is of the salmon family by declaring that the steelhead should rightfully be put in the trout category.

PORTLAND FIVE-MAN SCORES 1147.

George Armstrong Shoots 239, Equaling Mark of Year Ago.

Both Records for Nig...

The world's revolver record for fiveman teams was raised from 1145 to 1147 by the Portland Revolver Club last night at the weekly shoot, against the Golden Gate Revolver Club of San Francisco. The record which they broke was made only last week by the Springfield, Massachusetts Club. The other score of the night was 1106 against the Bellville Club of Illinois.

Another feature of the shoot was two possibles and a 49 in succession by the boys, with few exceptions, have a good understanding of the rules; in fact, yesterday there was hardly a fault that was not "spotted" by the boys immediately.

Glencoe did the llon's share of the attacking, but was up against a detacking, but was up against a detacking that stood upon no ceremoney, what is through with a shang. The world's high mark was held by the Manhattan Club last year and was 1129, while the record of the season be-fore 1125 and was held by the Golden Gate club.

The scores last night were: Against

Basketball Schedule Fixed.

The schedule for the City Basketball League was made up at the meeting of the officials held at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The dates are: January 26. Multnomah second team versus North Pacific Dental College, Portland North Pacific Dental College, Portland Academy gymnasium; February 2, Multnomah first team versus Y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. A. floor; February 3, North Pacific Dental College versus Y. M. C. A., Portland Academy floor; February 12, Multnomah first team versus Multnomah second team, Multnomah Club floor; February 16, Y. M. C. A. versus Multnomah second team, Multnomah Club floor; February 19, Multnomah Club floor; February 19, Multnomah first team versus North Pacific Dental first team versus North Pacific Dental College, Multnomah Club floor. The resignation of P. W. Lee as secretary was not accepted by the board. Fenstermacher and Ringler will be the oficial referees of the league.

Shoot Planned Here for Sunday.

Teams representing Portland, Spo-kane and Seattle will vie for honors at the Portland Gun Club grounds Sunday afternoon. me of the best trap shooters in the Northwest will be on the teams. The sport will be free to all, the object being to start a revival of the clay pigeon game in this terri-

LEST WE FORGET

What Former Portland Players Are

No. 78-Eli Cates.

E LI CATES joined the Portland club in 1905, and soon showed himself to be a versatile player of more than

most any position as well as pitch a clever game. He was signed by McCredle as a pitcher, and worked regularly in his turn in the box, and alternated at different infield and outfield positions for the Portland team that season. A good hitter and fairly accurate batsman, Cates had no trouble in making good, but he, like French and others, was a hard man to get along with among

the players of the team, and McCredie

allowed him to go to the Oakland team the following season. From Oakland Cates was drafted by From Oakland Cates was drafted by the Washington team of the American League, where he pitched in 1907 and part of 1908. Washington sold Cates to Minneapolis, of the American Association, and after he pitched a few games in that circuit he jumped to the California outlaws, where he played in 1908 and 1909. In 1910 Cates was out of the game most of the season, but succeeded in getting on with Bob Brown's Vancouver, B. C., team, of the Northwestern League, and he had a successful season last year.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

WO of the strongest teams of the T WO of the strongest teams of the Interscholastic Basketball League will meet Thursday, when Jefferson and Columbia University play. Both teams, have plenty of excellent material. Columbia has always been recognized as about the hardest factor to eliminate in Portland basketball cir-

Lincoln has a new addition to its basketball squad—Robert Hayes, who formerly played with Allens and Port-land Academy. He may play guard,

Lincoln is working hard in anticipation of the basketball game with Al-lens Friday and trying to overcome the effects of the defeat it received at the hands of Newberg High, one of the strongest teams in the state, last sea-son. Newberg has the same team this

Negotiations for a basketball game between Jefferson and Eugene High are in order, and Manager Catterlin, of the Portland team, expects to ar-range a trip for his team soon. Washington High is preparing for its first game January 25 with Port-land Academy. Manager Weist prob-ably will take only city practice games.

For bounties on wolves Minnesota today is sending out warrants amounting to \$16, 186,50. This represents sums paid for in-flicting the death potalty on 1975 full-grown welves and 548 cuba.

Shattuck Soccer Team Draws Match With Contenders.

AINSWORTH'S LEAD LARGE

Grammar School League Race Virtually Decided by Failure of Runners-Up to Take Important - Chance Remains.

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Section 2— Portsmouth Vernon Kerns Holladay	1	0 0 1 0 1 1	5 3 3 2

By a lucky goal in the second half, Shattuck succeeded in drawing the soc-

ground shot one minute before change of ends.

The second half was a strenuous affair, for after Shattuck had drawn level through Rosenstein, Glencoe The scores last night were: Against Golden Gate—Armstrong, 239; Hubbard, 230; Hackeney, 227; Sanders, 226; Hansen, 225. Total, 1147.

Against Bellville—Hackeney, 228; Moore, Armstrong, 223; Hubbard, 221; Moore, 218, and Sanders, 218. Total, 1106.

The scores last night were: Against level trough Accentation, Genetoc 2016 and 1 to grant the lead. When time was called the ball was within five yards of the goal mouth, and a good shot would have given them the game beyond doubt had it been forthcoming.

The lineup:		
Glencoe. Chevaller McClency Fox Potter Hanson Hall Peek Pomsroy Stram Glibert	Position. G	Rogera Vanslyke Graham Finley Mitcheil Brown Oakley Rosenstein Derbyshire Keller

Giencoe's backs kicked well, but were too prone to play in a line, a mistake that is apt to let the opposing forwards in close to goal. The halves worked hard and the forwards showed some excellent combinations, but were weak in shooting. On the Shattuck side Derbyshire, Mitchell and Rosenstein stood out most conspicu-

ously.

Today Ainsworth meets Clinton
Kelly in the same section, when a win

hopes to have a stronger lineup in the of the show. field on this occasion than when Port-Academy acrambled home with the odd goal in three.

PORTLAND MARKSMEN AHEAD

Local and Manhattan Revolver Experts Have Each 12 Straight Wins.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 15.—Un-official scores of the 11th and 12th rounds in the Indoor League of the United States Revolver Association were announced tonight. The Manhattan and Portland, Or., clubs continue to lead with 12 straight wins each.

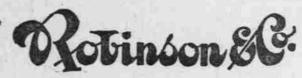
TRAP SHOOTERS' SCORES LOW

San Francisco Team in Lead With

Total of 168-Portland Second. ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Poor scores marked the first day's shoot in the Northwestern trap shoot-ing tournament under the auspices of American Game Protective and Propagation Association, and the San Francisco team, comprising Fred Wilett and Ike Fisher, are leading with a score of 164 breaks out of 200 shot at. Conditions were not conducive to good scores, and all of the experts

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the contest took place without them. The scores: San Francisco 168, Wiletts 91, Fisher 77; Portland 155, Holohan 80, Robertson 75; Spokane 149,

Aim Is to Take in Number of Towns in Southern Oregon.

VALLEY LEAGUE MAY EXPAND

as the traps which were recently erect-ed here. Fred Wilett was the only man

to shoot anywhere near to form. Wilett

broke 91 of his string of 100. P. J. Holo-han and W. A. Robertson, representing

Portland, finished second; while Hugh Poston and James E. Reid, of the Spo-kane team, finished third. The Seattle

and Tacoma teams failed to appear, and

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)

The baseball fans in the Willamette The baseball fans in the Willametts Valley are busy with arrangements for a bigger and better Willamette Valley League. Eugene and towns in the southern part of the Valley probably will be annexed this season.

John P. Hunt, president, says the different towns of the Valley will be represented at a meeting that will take place at Salem February 3. place at Salem February 3.

Six Fraternities in Race.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The preliminary round of the interfraternity and inter-club basketball schedule has been nation round: Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Avava Club, Beta Theta Pland the Oregon Club. The three teams to survive the next dual matches will play a series of games on the percentage basis to detailed the country of the club team.

Nelson play a series of games on the percent-age basis to determine who is to be possessor of the Hayward Cup. The ecent interclass and interclub games have been participated in by more than 100 students, whose activity has lent an unusual stimulus to the indoor game.

Western Horse Show Opens.

DENVER, Jan. 15.—The seventh annual National Western Stock and for the former will give it the right to meet the leaders in section two. At present Portsmouth looks like filling the position in question, not having lost a single game.

Tomorrow Lincoln meets Jeffers in in the High School League, probably on the High School League, probably on the side of the Portsmouth Solwand and Middle Western breeders. Prominent among the contenders in the horse show are Miss Louis Long, of Kansas City, with a string of 11 thoroughthe High School League, probably on the Portsmouth Solwand and Members of the Portsmouth Club will make another trip to their clubhouse, near Cloud Cap Inn, on the side of Mount Hood, February 2. The expedition is to cover four days, and the number of members of the Portsmouth Solwand and Memb Louis, with a string of 15. There are win, with the team in good condition, 25,000 entries, the largest in the history

> Mount Angel Club to Play Vancouver MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The Mount Angel Athletic Club adelphia Americans.

complained of the cold weather, as well | will play its first hard game of the season when it meets the Vancouver basketball team here Tuesday even-ing. The clubmen have recently secured the services of a new coach and are prepared to meet any of the teams in the valley.

Steamer Virginian Is Libeled.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 15 .- Owners of the British steamship Strathalbyn filed a libel suit in the Federal Court against the steamship Virginian which collided with the Strathalbyn between Robinson and Pulley Points on last Friday night. Damages are asked by Friday night. Damages are asked by the Strathalbyn in the amount of \$160,-600. Deputy United States Marshal Doten left for Seattle today to serve the libel papers on the Virginian.

Jefferson Will Play Allen.

With renewed spirit as the result of the fine showing made by the team in its game with Jefferson last week, the Allen Preparatory basketball team will play the Academy at the Portland Academy gymnasium today. This will be the first game for the Academy. Bean and Burgard, new Academy players, are in good shape for the contest. The game is called at 3:30 P. M.

Mount Angel College Juniors Win.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)—In a basketball game here Sun-day the Mount Angel College junior team defeated the Mount Angel Ath-letic Club juniors, 23 to 4. Kroneburg,

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Carl Nelson, the wrestler, has arranged for a handleap match at Pe

Ell Wednesday night with Frank Johnson, of Centralia. Nelson and Pete Collins, from whom he won a match here Friday night, will shortly have another contest in Chehalis. Snowshoe Club Plans Trip. Members of the Portland Snowshoe

Hartzel Toledo Manager. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 15 .- Frederick (Topsy) Hartzel was named today by President Charles Somers as manager of the Toledo team for this year. Hart-zel was released to Toledo by the Phil-

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