KRUEGER PUTS HIS PEN TO CONTRACT

Beaver Outfielder Comes to Terms With McCredies on Salary Question.

OTHERS STILL "HOLD OUT"

Portland Manager Says Northwest ern League Has Best Staff of Umpires in Its History-Toman Is Rated as an Expert.

BY ROSCON PAWCETT. Artie "Germany" Krueger, for two seasons an outfield mainstay on Wal-

seasons an outfield mainstay on Walter McCredie's Portland champions, will not be a holdout, nor will Artic be traded to the Scuthern League, for yesterday Krueger come to terms with his Coast League bosses on the salary question and signed a Portland contract for the season of 1912.

His document is said to carry a monthly slipend of \$175, which is a compromise between the 1911 salary of \$100 and the \$150 specified in the original contract handed to Krueger a formight ago. At any rate, the good-matured budgeon-wielder is satisfied and that's all the fans care about. and that's all the fans care about. Last season he hit .279. In 1910 Art led the league with .281.

Krueger's entry into the fold leaves only three holdouts - Chadbourne. Doane and Straft, although Bill Rapps Is said to be yearning for a more sub-stantial rise than that tendered him by President McCredic, Tappe hit 279 in 1911, fielded 382 and displayed more in 1311, lieded 352 and displayed along ginger on the playing field than any two other men combined, and the "rip roaring" article from Oklahoma be-lieves he should be compensated in

Ex-Judge McCredie expects Chadurns and the two recruits to swing into line any day.

Although none of his teammates has head from Buddy Ryan, the hard-hitting Beaver likely will be given a contract with Cleveland calling for \$350 per menth or \$2100 for the six months' American League season. Vean Gregg was given a similar contract when he haltersheed for the Nans in 1910 and kalsemined for the Naps in 1910, and Bill Steen's agreement carries a like figure this year. Buddy is wintering n Denver.

Frank Chance, the peerless leader of the Chicago Cubs, has asked for waiv-ers on two of his heavers—Reulhach and McIntyre—but this does not neces-sarily mean that he really contem-plates letting them go. Asking for waivers is a habit of the Los Angeles brange grower. Every season he threatens Reulhach with the minors, and his Ed immediately pitches giltand big Ed immediately pitches gilt-edged hall. It may be that Chance fig-ures the two veterans fit for the scrap heap at last, in which case they will probably be found with Louisville, but the walver rule is a handy convenience

anyway.

Indeed the waiver system is useful in more ways than one. For instance, there are those who whisper that when Manager McCredle, of Portland, asked for the passage of Krueger to the Southern League, recently, he did so knowing that Krueger detested the warmer clime, and with a view to making him willingly accept the \$50 cut in salary offered on his 1912 contract. That figures Erueger a valual was shown when he refused to let Ver-non have him when Hogan declined to waive. Tom Murray's case is probably not parallel, for McCredis is apparent ly not at all satisfied with the diminu-

In the big leagues the waiver sys-tem has still another angle. If a man-ager desires to get a promising recruit out of the league in order to send him to the minors for further instruction. he immediately asks waivers on a batch of players, which includes both some of his best men and the recruit. In indignantly refusing to waive on the veterans the opposing clubs often let the youngster slip through, and the purpose of the maneuvering has been accomplished.

That the Northwestern League has best umpire staff in the history of the Class B organization, is the declarelien of Walt McCredie. Mac says Toman is a better man than any of the six in the Coast League, and should never have been let go out of the cir-cult. He lays his shunting to the Northwest to a row with Ewing during the days of his pioneership in the oast League. "I played in the big brush when

Moran was holding the indi-"said Mac yesterday. "He will Jones a good man. "This Toman makes a hit with me, though, the best man on balls and strikes that we've had in the league since I struck the Coast. Toman umpired in the Union Association in 1911, but finished system last Fall with the Coast League adbourne remarked to me once that was the only man he'd struck all son that called balls and strikes right, and Chadbourne has a good eye,

In a lotter to a friend on the Coast, Harry Wolverton, ex-manager of the Oakland club and now manager of the New York Highlanders, predicts that Pitcher Flater and Outfielder Patterson will be the surprise of the American League during the coming campaign.

"Patterson came to the Oaks last Fall after a slege of sickness and was down 10 pounds in weight," says Weiverton. "But wait until 1912, and Patterson will surprise the natives, or I am badly mistaken. As for Flater, he was the champion hardiuck gunner of the broadside division. He lost game after game by one run, all low-score contests. He is due for an even

break, and will prove much better than he is given credit for." A story in a San Francisco paper is to the effect that Wolverton nursed a grievance against Hap Hogan for two months last Fall without uttering a peep, and then primed his Oaks for that final series of the season when the transbay crew forever knocked the pennant hopes out of Hogan's Ver-

non contenders. Wolverton believed that Hogan was responsible for his trouble with Harl Maggart, hoping to secure Maggart in a deal after the blowup. At the San Antonio Minor Leagues' session Wol-

vertien threshed out his grouch with Hogan and later apologized when the latter substantiated his alic. Even the great and near-great can be "kidded." Hen Berry, of the Angels, stopped Frank Chance on the street in

Los Angeles the other day and gravely inquired as to the outcome of the Cub-white Sox series last Fall, when the Sex lambasted Chance's pets four

Chance surveyed his Nemesis for a moment and then sputtered out venom-

me. If I had finished down in the cellar as far as your Angels did I would not be talking baseball at all."

DORRIS LEADS IN MARATHON Only Pive Runners Remain in In-

door Event at Y. M. C. A. Dorris still leads the Y. M. C. A.'s indoor marathon race. Last night on the circular track he covered 44 laps in 16 minutes, which, added to his 44 in 19 minutes, which, added to his st of the night before, gives him the lead. Flaming, who was tied with him for the first night, made 43 laps, which makes him tie with Utter, who also made 44 rounds last night and 43 the first night of the affair.

Brockman and Schellenberger were the other two contestants. The former made 40 Tuesday and 30 before, while the latter made 41 both nights. Only five men ran last night of the 25 or more that had signed up for the affair.

TRAINING SEASON SOON HERE

Coast League Players Will Report to Managers March 1.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-Spring training for the regular Coast League season will start in four weeks. It was announced today. Players of the Coast League teams to the number of about 129 will report to their managers March I. Training will not start, however, for about a week later. The managers want to have that much here tonight and although decisions are time in which to whip the men into March L.

Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Is Too Much for Coffey, of San Francisco.

BOUT LASTS TEN ROUNDS

Wisconsin Lad Wallons Opponent by Punches All Way Through Mill in New York, Westerner Being Considerably Battered.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Eddie Mc-Goorty, of Oshkosh, and Walter Coffey,



PORTLAND ACADEMY BASKET-BALL TEAM BEATEN, 47 TO 9.

High School Boys Outclass, Their Opponents and Game Proves Extremely One-Sided.

******************** HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE. Won. Drn. Lost. Pts. Win. 2 points; draw, 1 point; losses

ignored.

Although Portland Academy showed improvement over the previous week, it was hopelessly outclassed in the basketball game with Lincoln High yes-terday at the Y. M. C. A. Lincoln won. 47 to 9. The game was extremely oneided and rather uninteresting.

Portland Academy still lacks the knack of getting the sphere up in the ittle hanging net. Time and again, by excellent passes and general good floor work, the "yellow and white" five would work the ball down to their basket but there progress stopped.
Lincoln had basket shooting down to

a fine point and even against a stronger team its work would have told heavily. Lewis was the star for Lincoln, deserving special mention by the number of difficult shots he made. Boyer, Lincoln's big center, made most of the two scoring 15 points. Townof the twos, scoring 16 points. Town-send and Cardinell played best for Portland Academy. The teams faced

each other as follows: Hayes By Portland Academy.
Tucker Lowis LF Cardinell
Boyer C Long
Young RU Townsend
Based Powell
Based, Ross for Long Baskets—Hayes 2
Lewis 7. Boyer S. Young L. Gage 1. Cadinp for
Tucker L. Pewell L. Ecuis siste Lewis
7. Cardinell S. Tucker L. Long I. Time of
halves 20-20.
Officials—Grilley, referee; Roberts and
Machie, timekeepers. Portland Academy.

"ONE ROUND" TRAINING HARD

"Harlem" Tommy Murphy Favorite in Match Tonight With Hogan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10,-"One Round" Hogan put in the day before his battle with "Harlem" Tommy Mur-phy with strenuous gymnasium work phy with strendous gymnasium work, and did not save himself on the boxing. On finishing work yesterday he weighed 134, or just one pound over the limit. Manager Bong explained it was not because of the extra pound he is doing an unusual amount of work, but because he needs an unusual amount of

Murphy, who has taken life easy since Sunday, is in the pink of condition and will step over the ropes for the 20-round contest in Oakland tomorrow evening as the favorite in the betting. So far not a great amount of money has been placed, as Hogan's friends want even chances,

Portland Marksmen to Fore.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30 .- Re-White Sox series hast Fall, when the curras of the 18th and 16th rounds of a lambasted Chance's pets four the Indoor League of the United States

Chance surveyed his Nemesis for a league of the Leading teams continue with the Manhattan and Portland, Or, the Idaho-Oregon booking at Moscow with the Manhattan and Portland, Or, the Idaho-Oregon booking at Moscow Swindells in of baseball.

majority of the spectators that the Visconsin man was the winner by a

wide margin.

Artie "Germany" Krueger.

McGoorty fought entirely with his used this effectively and with straight Jabs and punches, interspersed now and then with a snappy hook to the jaw or body, gained the verdict in all except the sixth and eighth rounds. Coffey nearly always was beaten to the punch by McGoorty and throughout the battle was bleeding from nose and

ATHLETIC REVIVAL IS URGED

Corvallis Physical Director Says All Should Take Part.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 30.—(Special.)— Dr. E. J. Stewart, head of the department of physical education at the Ore gon Agricultural College, recently made a speech to the boys of the Cauthorn Hall Club on athletics at the college. "The first thing that I noticed on taking up the work here," said Dr. Stewart, "was that your sports are badly run down. Basketball was at a low obb. track was neglected and baseball is hardly holding its own. Football has been maintained, however, at a pretty good standard. I am not saying these things, however, in a critical manner, but simply to show that in order to get high standard it is necessary for more f you to take an intelligent interest in athletics."

order to evercome this present of interest Dr. Stewart plans to schedule a large number of interclass contests, which shall extend through

OREGON "U" UNABLE YET TO SETTLE BIG QUESTION.

Smith's Reluctance to Accept Nominal Leadership of Alumni System Cause of Further Delay.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, an. 30 .- The university athletic council meeting in special conference last night, again failed to secure a set-tlement of the graduate football coach question as a result of the rejuct-ance of Richard S. Smith ('61) to accept the nominal leadership. But it etill seems certain that the alumni will be thoroughly adopted aystem

uitimately.

The business of the meeting was confined to the formal award of the football emblems and varsity sweaters to the "O" men of the team, and to other routine orders. Football Manager Johns was instructed to send an official "O" letter to the family of Virgil Noland, the popular Kiamath Falls student, who met a tragic death before the close of his first college

Word receiv Word received yesterday from Graduate Manager Larsen, of the Uni-versity of Idaho, indicates that the Moscow institution is anxious to abandon basketball for the rest of the sea-

is possible that Graduate Manager Geary, of Oregon, will ask for a part of the Idaho guarantee, as the suc-cess of the Oregon trip to the Inland Empire partly hinges upon the Idaho

CONNIE MACK NEEDN'T WORRY

No Meningitis Near San Antonio Writes Jack Coombs.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—There is no need for Connie Mack to worry that any of his players will fail victims to meningitis when he takes his champion baseball team to San Antonio, Tex., this Spring for practice, according to a telegram received today by the manager of the Athletics from Jack Coombes, one of his star pitchers. Coombs, one of his star pitchers.
Coombs, who is spending the Winter in
Palestine, Tex., in his telegram said:
"Do not think meningitis scare
should cause any worry. Confined to
localities around Dallas to great extent. No cases at San Antonio. Few

BASEBALL POWERS ARE SUED

Ex-Owner of Lincoln Club Is Seeking \$100,190 as Damages.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 30.—A damage sult for \$100,190 was filed today against the National Board of Arbi-tration, the National Association of tration, the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs and the individual members of the arbitration board, including Secretary Farrell, by Guy W. Green, former owner of the Lincoln Western League Baseball Club. The suit is filed in the Federal Court. Service has been had on President O'Neill, of the Western League, who is in this city untangling the affairs of the local club.

CRACK HIGH JUMPER INJURED

Horine Strains Tendons, Can't Compete for Stanford or America. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto,

Cal., Jan. 30.—George Horine, holder of the American intercollegiate high jump record, was taken to a hospital today operation on strained cartileges of his knee cap.

As a result of his injury he is lost to the Sanford and American Olympic games track teams this season.

SOCCER TEAMS ON EDGE

COLUMBIA AND LINCOLN TO SHIFT LINEUP.

League Leaders to Appear With New Center-Half-Tuerck May Be Out With Injured Knee.

Lincoln High School will play Columbia University in the inter-scholastic league on the Columbus field at asic league on the Columbia announces one change from the team that best Washington, Bernhoffer taking the center half position vice Lundy.

Lincoln may be without Tuerck, the captain and mainstay of the team. He damaged a knee in the last match, and

it has been causing him some trouble, but he will turn out if possible. The line-up: dan dan ...Tuerok or sub McKaj Nelson

Referee-C. V. Dyment, or Billington. At least one more of the games postponed at the time of the silver largest polo tournaments in the history thaw will be brought off this week, of this part of the state will begin here probably on Thursday or Friday, by when it is hoped that the Multnoman Field will be again available.

The North Bank team meets the O.-W. R. & N. in the Oregon league Saturday and on Sunday in the morning Independents play Mount Scott le in the afternoon the Nationals play their exhibition game with all-star aggregation from the other clubs in the Portland league.

CONKLIN DEFEATS DOUGLAS

International Billiard Champion Beats New Yorker, 400 to 229.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—C. Fred Conk-lin, of Chicago, international amateur billiard champion, won his game in the National class A 18.2 balk line championship tournament here to-night, defeating Dr. W. G. Douglas, of New York, 400 to 229. Conklin's average, 12 16-82; high Douglas average, 7 12-81; high runs,

Rainier High School Wins

52, 34 and 28.

RAINIER, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The Rainier High School basketball team defeated the Oak Point High in a fast game recently at Rainier, the score being 28 to 23. Brief Sporting Notes. ing.

The Chicago Americans had a chance to trade Rollie Zeider to Cleveland for George Stovall the other day but Cleveland is apparently try iny to bolster up the third base situation as Terry Turner is getting old. There is talk of switching Ivan Olson to third and pincing Peckinpaugh at his shortstop hole.

baseball sense.

A. L. (Boomer) Weeks, new chief of the Spokane fire department, is the man who convinced Frank Gotch that he would never be a fighter. Weeks made a monkey of Gotch for 12 rounds before the Epokane Athletic Club six years ago, Eddle Quinn refereeing. Weeks floored Gotch once, although only a good amateur himself, and after that the mat champion stalled and clinched to the close.

Artie Krueger, Beaver outfielder warns the fans to look out for the two southern clubs, Vernon and Los Angeles. Krueger looks for both of to be seen right up near the

Ernest Barrieau, the Vancouver lightweight, who will be seen in Port-land against Multnomab this System land against Multnomah this Spring, has been offered \$500 for a bout with Enyley, a Victoria mit wielder who has been meeting all comers around Bayley, a Victoria into the Bayley, a Victoria into the Bayley, a partient says he will remain amateur until after the Pacific Northwest championships in Portland and that if he wins the championship in portland, who helped to close up the recent sale of the Tacoma ball franchise from George Shreeder to A. L. Rothermel, says there is no cover up in the deal. Swindells insists that Shreeder is out of baseball.

Chirch, the sons of Mrs. Eddy and the church, the sons of Mrs. Eddy and th

Demetral Would Clear Record in Match With Beell.

CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED

Otto Ross Would First Pit His Man Against Berg "to Wipe Out Stuin," but Will Sign for Bout in Any Event.

Otto E. Ross, manager for William Demetral, the Greek light heavyweight wrestler, writes from San Francisco with a view to accepting a challenge from Fred Beell, recently published in The Oregonian. Ross says he desires a return match between Berg and Dem-etral "so as to wipe out the stain of defeat caused by Berg's fluke victory," but that if this is not satisfactory he will immediately be pleased to pit his man against Beell.

man against Beell.

Berg has seemed disinclined to meet
Beell, holding out for 39 per cent of
the gross receipts, win or lose, but was
supposed to have put in appearance last night from Spokane to confer with cal promoters
Ross' challenge in behalf of Demetra

Ross' challenge in behalf of Demetral is as follows:

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—(Sporting Editor Oregonian.)—I noticed a challenge in The Oregonian a few days ago from Emil Klank, representing Frad Beell, where he is willing to back Beell against John Berg or William Demetral. In answer to this challenge I wish to say that Demetral will meet Beell any time or place and will need no coaxing to have him sign articles, and nothing would suit me better than to have the match take place in Portland. I have been waiting for some time to have Demetral wrestle Beell, and if such a match can be arranged no one would be more pleased than Demetral and myself.

I am also anxious to have Demetral wrestle John Berg again to wips out the stain of defaat which was put in Demetral's record by what I consider the biggest fluke that ever won a wrestling match, and every fair-minded follower of the wrestling game will admit that the victory Berg gained over Demetral was nothing but a fluke pure and simple, so, to show the Portland fans which really is the better man, I hereby challenge Berg to a return match, and what is more, I am willing to put up any side bet that Berg may name to prove that I mean business.

I would suggest to have Berg and Demeis as follows:

I would suggest to have Berg and Demetral fight it out, and then match the winner against Beell, and if Demetral should win, which I expect he will, I am willing to ge further than Beell and will match him against any other man that may be selected.

PALZER'S MANAGER TALKATIVE

O'Rourke Wants to Bet Johnson His Man Can Whip Flynn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Tom O'Rourke, manager of Al Palzer, considered by some a "white hope," announced here this afternoon that he will bet Jack Johnson \$5000 that Palzer can "whip Jim Flynn in jig time." O'Rourke hopes this bet will stimulate a bout to eliminate Flynn and bring about a match between Johnson and Palzer.

The proposal is in the nature of a reply to Johnson's recent offer of \$2000 a round to Palzer for every round after three that he can stand up before the

POLO TOURNEY IS SCHEDULED

San Mateo Players Are Eager to Meet Canadian Teams.

SAN MATEO, Jan. 30 .- One of the some time next month, according to the officers of the San Mateo Polo Club. The club itself will put three teams in the field to meet the Coronado, the British and the Southern California teams in the south and four from Vancouver and Victoria as well as Calgary. It was the Calgary team which made so fine a record in the south a month

Cubs' Trainer Now Benedict.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- An alarm was caused last night among friends of "Doc" Bertsemmens, trainer of the National League baseball club, here, because of his absence from his home. stopping places throughout the day. The mysterious "disappearance" was cleared last night when his name appeared among the list of those obtaining marriage licenses yesterday. Miss Blanche W. Crosby, 23 years old, had the other side of the contract. It was not learned his friends whether the ceremony

Nationals Will Meet February 13. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- President Lynch, of the National League, an-nounced tonight that the reconvened gession of the National League's annual meeting had been called to be held in this city Tuesday afternoon, February 13. In conjunction with this session the annual schedule meeting of the league will be held. The board of di-rectors also is called to meet two hours efore the opening of the league meet-

Roadsters to Play Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 30 .- (Special.) Arrangements are being made whereby the Portland team of the Northwests. League will play in Albany when it comes northward from its training quarters in April. The Moose Lodge. Nick Williams received a letter from Umpire George Hildebrand yesterday advising him to sign two California ager for the team, but as soon as this year, has not yet chosen a man-bushers' Gay and Thomas. Hily says step is taken it is probable that arrangements will be closed for the game.

Giants Sign Recruits.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The New York Nationals have received signed con-tracts from Outfielder Josh Dever, Pitchers Tesereau and Maxwell and Infielder Stock. Tesereau and Maxwell are the most likely pitching recruits.

Full Bench Proposed.

BOSTON, Jan .30,-At the close of an argument in the Supreme Court today over the settlement of the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christlan Science, counsel for the church, the sons of Mrs. Eddy and the

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SAN FRANCISCO ON TOP

Willett and Fisher Each Get Mark of 96 for Day-Portland and Spokane Representatives Are Second and Third.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 30 .- (Spe cial.)-All three teams of touring trap shooters broke better than 90 per cent of their targets here today. And this despite the cold and the fact that the ground was covered some two feet

deep with snow. The San Francisco pair, Willett and Fisher, were again victorious, the two youngsters breaking 36 each for a total of 192, while the Portland representatives, with 189, and the Spokane duc with 186, were second and third respectively.

Today's shoot was the 12th event of the tour and San Francisco has now

won nine, Portland two and Spokane one. When it is impossible to win by scoring better than \$3 per cent, it will be seen that the shooters representing the last two cities have been playing in hard luck. in hard luck.

Pete Holohan was high man for the day. He broke 99 of his 100 targets, and had an incomplete run of 90 consecutive breaks at the finish of the

competitive match.

In the effort to make it 100 straight, he attempted to shoot ten additional targets, but missed the fifth one and

Robertson as the second member of the Portland team. The younger Holohan broke with a score of 90 breaks in the

when Lester Reid and P. J. Holohan when Lester Reid and r. 3. Holdan will form a team to shoot against their sons, Dunstan Reid and Guy Holohan. The scores today were as follows: San Francisco, 192—Willett, 96; Fisher, 26. Portland, 189—P. Holohan, 99; G. Holohan, 90. Spokane, 186—Poston, 93;

The teams will shoot at North Yakina Thursday, Pasco Friday and Spo-

SOUTH UMPQUA IS DECLARED NON-NAVIGABLE STREAM.

Justice Burnett Writes Opinion in Which Time of Filing Transcript Is Set Forth.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 36.—(Special)—Reversing the lower court of Douglas County, the Supreme Court today made perpetual an injunction against Frunk Andrus, enjoining him from using sand or gravel from the South Umpqua River on property which was held to belong to Frank Micelli and others. The case contains some interesting points relative to the law of navigable and non-navigable streams. The opinon was written by Justice Moore. The defendants alleged that the stream the point in controversy is a navigable stream, the banks of which were mean-dered by the United States Govern-ment, and that the title to the lands between the ordinary high water mark and the middle of the river were not owned by the plaintiff and never could

be acquired by him.

The opinion makes this a non-navigable stream at this point and holds that the owners on each side of the stream are tenants in common, with the estates in common practically partitioned into estates in severalty by making the thread of the stream a boundary of the respective owners'

EDDY DISPUTANTS CONFER premises.

In the case of Stark vs. Marshall, from Hood River, the appellant did from Hood River, the appellant did from Hood River, the appeal until the bis transcript on appeal until the bis transcript of the bis transc not file his transcript on appeal until more than 20 days after the expira-tion of the time in which to except to the sureties in the undertaking or to the sureties in the undertaking on appeal. There were no exceptions to the sureties and no order extending the time to file the transcript. Fol-lowing the statute and numerous for-mer decisions of the court, Justice Bur-nett wrote an opinion holding that the Supreme Court could not acquire juris-diction unless the transcript was flied within the time provided by law. The appeals in this and a similar case against the same defendant were dis-

In the case of D. L. Van de Miele vs.
T. A. Garbade, from Multnomah County, it was held actions at law include those cases where the relief sought consists in the direct recovery of specific, real or personal property or a sum of money only. Equity takes cognizance of disputes where adequate relief cannot be worked out in law owing to the fixed nature of the recovery there. The case was affirmed in an

opinion by Justice Burnett. Other opinions today were: Alfred Howard vs. Max Tettlebaum, appealed from Multinomah County;
John B. Cleland, judge; affirmed in an
opinion by Justice Bean. This is a
suit to reform a written contract for
the dissolution of a partnership.
F. K. Gettings vs. P. Hennessy et
al., appealed from Coos County; J. S.

al., appealed from Coos County; J. S. Coke, judge; reversed and remanded in an opinion by Justice McBride. This is an action to recover payment for services rendered, labor and work performed and materials furnished.

J. H. Grace vs. R. S. McDowell, appealed from Jackson County; H. K. Hanna, judge; reversed and remanded in an opinion by Justice Bean. This is an action to recover \$4025 as com-

is an action to recover \$4025 as com-pensation for the sale of land. IDLE BOGS REGRETTED

CRANBERRY EXPERT SAYS STATE MISSES CHANCE.

H. E. Deputy, Sent East to Study Industry, Declares Home Marshes Are Fine for Culture.

"Oregon has been passing up an normous money-making industry for ears," said H. E. Deputy, of Long rears," said H. E. Deputy, of Beach, a representative of the South-western Washington Development League, yesterday, referring to the possibilities of cramberry culture in the marshes of the Pacific seashores. Mr. Deputy returned yesterday from a tour of the East, where he had been sent under the auspices of the Southwestern Washington Development League and the Portland Commercial Club, to study

discontinued.

Holohan was joined this morning by his son, Guy, who has succeeded W. A. Robertson as the second was properly business.

Last year, he said, "the Pacific Coast used \$460,000 worth of cranber-ries. The percentage of heavily business. Eastern methods of handling the cran-Poston and Reid each broke 93 and loan's share of the hig sum that in this gave an individual average of 99 or better to all of the tourists for the first time since the tour began it was dealers. the first time since the tour began.

It was decided today to hold a father against son shoot at Seattle next July

\$2.25 a barrel in freight rates over the growers that must ship from the East."

Mr. Deputy said that he had learned the ship from the bearing the said of from his visits to the leading cranberry marshes in the East that the advantage the market lies entirely with the Western growers, did they but awake to the possibilities that lie in the busi-

ness for them. "Oregon and Washington growers are producing now from three to four times as much per acre as the Eastern growers are able to produce, and our Western berries are grown without cul-tivation," said Mr. Deputy.

While in the East Mr. Deputy visited A. D. Makepeace, who has become a multi-millonaire in 42 years as a grower of cranberries. Mr. Makepeace shipped to the Pacific Coast the first cranberry vines that were planted here Mr. Deputy believes that an effort should be made to arouse greater in-terest in the growing of cranberries and to encourage farmers to plant ex-tensively in the marshes of Oregon and

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