New Orleans Lad Gets Popular Decision Over Philadelphia Boxer.

MILL FAST AND FURIOUS

Winner of Newspaper Verdict Has to Extend Himself in Tenth and Last Round of Hot Bout in Mardi Gras Town.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 .- Joe Mandot, of this city, was given an unanimous newspaper decision after a 10round fight here this afternoon with Pal Moore, of Philadelphia. Mandot was forced to extend himself in the last round to win, Moore having slowed up after a fast spurt in the minth. Both were under 133 pounds. It was a fast and furious exchange

from the second round to the finish. Moore was accorded the third round by a wide margin, jabbing stiff lefts by a wine many to the face and stomach and upper-cutting with stinging rights that rocked Mandot's head, Mandot came back strong in the

Mandot came back strong in the fourth, clipping Moore in the face and noise and raising a large bump over his left eye, which was almost closed at the end of the fight.

Moore caught Mandot on the law twice in the fifth with swinging backhand blows that were singerring. Both missed awings and fell just before the bell. Mandot rushed Moore in the sixth, boring into the stomach. In the seventh Moore came back strong with seventh Moore came back strong with terrific body blows and a left to the jaw. Moore jabbed Mandot eight times in the stomach in the eighth without return, getting the round by a wide

margin.

Both bored in at the beginning of the minth. They exchanged hard swings to the face and jaw, and kept fighting at the bell until separated several seconds later.

The tenth brought them together The tenth brought toem together the clinch. Mandot breaking away, hit Moore in the stemach and face repeatedly without a raturn. Mandot was in much better condition at the end of the fight.

PUGILIST IS 41 YEARS OLD

D. H. Smith, Retired Amateur Champion, Celebrates Birthday.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 20,-(Spe vancouvers, wash, Feb. 10.—Cspecial.—Bud Smith, a retired champion amateur pugilist, celebrated his dist birthday last night by giving a dinner to his most intimate friends. A huge rake, bearing 41 small candles, was the centerpiece at the table. M. S. Cohen acted as toastmaster and presented a large out glass punch bowl, the present from the guests.

The evening was passed in recount-

the present from the guests.

The evening was passed in recounting the events of former birthday parties—this is an annual event and has been for many years—and of the night Mr. Smith won his title in Portland. Those present were: Mayor Irwin, John Secrist, chief of police; E. M. Scanlon, inited States Commissioner; J. J. Padden, past exaited ruler of the Elks and for years chief of the fire department and now a prominent merchant; Wiland now a prominent merchant: Wil-tiam McCavet, foreman of the fire de-partment: Joseph Harvey, ex-Mayor of Vancouver, and a prominent timber-man: Joseph Carter, present evaluapresent explicaman; Joseph Carter, present exhibit ruler of the local lodge of Elks; R. G. Knapp, merchant; A. J. Dorland, lead-ing knight of the local lodge of Elks; William Pancost, comedian; M. S. Co-William Pancost, comedian; M. S. Co-hen, merchant, toastmaster, and O. H. (Rud) Smith

M'MURRAY FASTEST SWIMMER

Newcomer in Local Lists Shines in Open Contest at Baths.

John McMurray, one of the latest developments in the local swimming lists, won most of the spurts at the accord open swim held at the Portland Baths last night. The first event in which he started was the 20-yard swim, which he won by making the distance in 10 1-5 seconds. One of the best features of the evening was above leaved race which was won a three-legged race, which was won by McMurray and Spawmer. Spawmer took all the honors in the diving, Win-ning the contest with 195 points. The results: Twenty-yard dash, John McMurray first, 10 1-5 seconds;

George Keller second Forty-yard, McMurray first, 24; R.

One hundred yards, H. Breaks first, 1184; Ernie Spawmer second. Three-legged race, McMurray and Spawmer first, Breske and Perry sec-

Egg race, George Kelley first, Parry Fancy diving, Spawmer first, 165 points; Kelley second, 98 points.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM BEATEN

Eugene De Sabla Cup New Property of San Mateo Club.

SAN MATEO, Cal., Peb. 26,-The Eugene De Sabia cup became the perma-nent property of the San Mateo Pole Club today when the Slashers, the first Club today when the Slashers, the first team of the San Mateo club, over-whelmed the English team, 13% to 3. The trams played without handleap.

Heven of the 14 goals scored by the Siashers were driven between the posts by Driscoil, who broke up nearly every raily the English team started. The Slashers lost three-fourths of a point

on a safety by Hobart.

The lineup was as follows:
English—I. Captain J. C. Hesley: 2.
Lord Gower: 2. Lord Herbert; back.
Lord Tweedmouth (captain).
Shashers—I. R. M. Tobin: 2. T. A.
Drizeoli (captain): 2. W. L. Breess;

W. S. Hohart. There will be no game tomorrow. Thursday picked teams representing Northern and Southern California will

WILLAMETTE GIVES SWEATERS

Baseball and Track Team Members

to Get Official Emblem. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or. Feb. 10.—On account of the pros-percus financial condition of the Wil-lamette University Athletic Association sweater awards will be given those in the university making last season's baseball and track teams. The awanters are the best estainable and are white with a cardinal "W." These awards are to be given out Thursday

nt week at the Founders'. This is the first time in the history of the old school that sweater awards have been made for Spring work, and

now all lines of athletics are given th aweater for its respective

branch.
Pootball, basketball, track and basehall all have a different award, no two
branches having the same style of a
aweater and lettering.
The "W" society, including all men
getting the varsity athletic emblem
which was organized two years ago,
will elect officers for the year on Washington's birthday. This organization is
one of the leading societies at Willamette.

GREGG SAID ABOUT TO SIGN

Nap Pitcher Reported to Have Near-

ly Agreed With Cleveland. LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The baseball season will open here Thursday night with a monater

dance, which will be given for the pur-pose of getting new suits. The season will start on the field Sunday, when Vean Gregg will meet his old enemies, the Lewistonians. He will leave soon after that for Portland.

Although Gregg refuses to confirm



Pal Moore, Who Lost Ten-Round New Orleans to Joe

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it, it is almost a settled fact that he has hearly come to an agreement with

JEFFERSON VICTOR AT BASKET-

BALL FOR SECOND TIME. Weight Plays Important Part in Re-

sult as Losing Team Displays Excellent Form.

Interscholastic Basketball, Washington High
Jefferson High
Alien Freparatory School
Lincoln High
Poriland Academy
Columbia Hatversity

coin was conserned. Jefferson kept a good distance in the lead all through the last period of the race.

Weight had a lot to do with Jeffer-son's victory, as Lincoln showed about as good form as has been seen in the interscholastic season. The strong feature was the shooting on both sides. Lincoin had comparatively few chances at the net, but made most of its opportunities. Bill Lewis, as usual, landed some of the best shots, making a ringer from near the middle of the

Walter Morgan, one of the oldest Walter Morgan, one of the oldest banketball men on the high school teams, is getting back into his old form. He was responsible to a great extent for the small number of chances that the Lincoln squad got yesterday. He was out of the city the last semester and has now been with the Jefferson team for about 10 days.

Johnny Murphy shone as usual for Jefferson, Lincoln was trying its best

Jefferson. Lincoln was trying its best to keep him under, however, and man-aged to keep him from repeating many of his former stunts. Ashworth and of his former stunts. Ashworth and Lewis stuck in their dars to good ad-vantage at different times, each mak-ing the most points for his team.

Eugene West, who broke his weeks ago while playing with the Jefferson team, was back in the lineup today, and played a good game

Jefferson High.

RF. (4) West
LF (10) Ashworth
C. (6) Anderson Lincoln High. .R.G. Morgan L.G. (5) Murphy Timekeepers — Hitther Referee Grilley. Ind Roberts.

Smoker Programme Changed.

The programme of the Columbus Club amoker to be held at the Oregon Hall tomorrow night has undergone slight change, because of the illness elight change, because of the liness of Ed Burnside. However, the return of Peterson, who caused quite a sensa-tion at the bouts of the club has sea-son, has furnished a good man to take the other's place. Peterson will meet Lorry. Gilbert will meet Schmeer.

Giants' Rookies Reach Marlin.

MARLIN, Tex. Feb. 20.—The advance guard of the New York National League baseball team has arrived here for preliminary Spring training regulars will arrive later.

DAMAGED PIANOS.

Carload Just received, all more or less damaged. These must be closed out at once. Don't fall to call and see them once. Don't fall to call and see them before buying. Prices and terms to suit

"Cyclone" Person Will Try to Wrest Wrestling Laurels From John Berg.

NEW ARRIVAL NO NOVICE

Mat Expert Says Al Palzer, "White Hope," Used to Be Grappler, and Clumsy One at That-Speck Harkness Signs Contract.

"Cyclone" Frankenstein, the 175pound grappier who is to enter the arena with John Berg February 26, in an effort to wrest the light heavy-weight title from the Portland wrestler's shoulders, reached the city from Balt Lake yesterday and is registered

sait Lake yesterday and is registered at the Alton Hotel,

"Never mind my name," said he in answer to queries. "Look on the register and see. You'll find it is Frankenstein. I know something about the wrestling game or I wouldn't put up my money that I can beat Berg. I don't know Fred Beel personally, so have nothing to do with his coming match with Berg."

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That the unknown wonder is no novice at the mat game is attested by his thorough knowledge of ring affairs and mat notables. Frankenstein tells an interesting story of the start of Jess Pederson, the Danish champion, who meets Mahmout in March in an effort to drive Gotch to a bout.

March in an effort to drive doubt to bout.

"Pederson was a boy of 19 when Beck Olson was in his prime," said the visitor, extending his 175 pounds in a huge yawn. "Next to the King. Beck was then the big racket in Denmark. Pederson figured he was strong enough to tackle the champion, and secured the services of a newspaperman to espouse his cause. Finally, man to espouse his cause. Finally, Olson consented to a match-two out of three.

"There was a great crowd out that night to see the challenger," continued Frankenstein. "Everybody expected to see the undoing of the challenger, and a hum of expectancy hung over the hall as the main event was announced Then there came a gliding of a youth-ful form across the quilted inclosure, a mixup, a pair of legs dangled on high and a pair of shoulders sank into the

"The king of Danish wrestlers lay plastered on his back. Pederson, the stripling, had won in less than one minute. Olsen's heart was broken and he never entered the arena again.

he never entered the arena again."
Frankenstein says that Al Palzer, the sensational "white hope" boxer being groomed to meet Jack Johnson, was formerly a wrestler; "and a clumsy one, too," added the mat man. "He came West with me once as far as St. Paul, where he decided to cut out the wrestling for boxing. He tried to induce Mike Globons, then boxing instructor in the St. Paul Y. M. C. A., to structor in the St. Paul Y. M. C. A., t take him in hand, but Gibbons wouldn look at him.

Oscar Engstrom, Berg's Spokane backer, who is expected to furnish the \$2500 side bet in the match with Beel the latter part of March, arrived in Portland yesterday, and articles for the match with Frankenstein will be drafted and signed this afternoon.

Speck Harkness, pitcher, yesterday attached his name to his 1912 Portland baseball contract, and the list went down with a sudden bump. Henderson, Hersch, Lamline, Greenwell and Stieger are now the only ones not in the corral, and Greenwell is the only one from whom trouble is expected.

Artie Krueger said yesterday that he had decided to forego the San Franhad decided to forego the San Fran-cisco boxing game and would remain over until March 3 and go south with the Portland delegation, Walter Mcthe Portland delegation, Walter Mc-Credle, Speck Harkness, Bill Rapps and the baseball writers.

Bob Fitzsimmons is preparing a sur-prise for the boxing fans, for, while he has no intentions of "coming back," he is planning to keep the name of Fitzsimmons fresh in the memory of flatiana. And Bob's lanky son—his in-dividual white hope—is possessed of the same name, with a Jr. attached, the same ring craft in a cruder state, and the same punch on a milder scale.

Bob, Jr., is only 16 years old, but he is six feet tall, and weighs 160 pounds. He is too young yet to begin climbing, but will be ready when his daddy says

for figuring out pitchers' averages, and it looks mighty good, too. Christy would take the games of a pitcher and subtract them from his team's record of wins and losses. The percentage of the remaining wins and losses sub-tracted from the pitcher's wins and losses would be the pitcher's worth either above or below his team's rank

without him. Such an arrangement does not flatter Matty, who stands 12th in the list of National Leaguers. Alexander is first National Leaguers. Alexander is first with a percentage surplus over the philities of .224; Rucker, of Brooklyn, next with .168, and Marquard, of New York, third with .160. Under the present method, whereby a pitcher with a tailend club gets slight recognition, Rucker stood 22d in the list of gun-

Applying the Mathewson code to the American League we find that Vean Gregg ranks easily the foremost pitcher in either the big leagues on his 1911 in either the big leagues on record, with a winning percentage over the other Cleveland pitchers of .228. Cleveland won 80 games and dropped 73. Greeg winning 22 and losing seven of this array. Eliminating Greeg's total, the Naps won 57 games and lost 66 for an average of .463. His 23 wins for an average of .463. His 23 wins total control loss sive him an average and seven losses give him an average of .767, which shows he was 304 points eve his team-the largest margin of

Walter Johnson is second, Russ Ford, Walsh and Bender next in the above

SHEEHAN GOES TO SENATORS

Captain of 1911 Portland Champlons Signs With Sacramento. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- Tommy

Sheehan, third baseman and field cap-tain of the Portland champions last year, has signed a contract with Sac-Sheehan reverted to Brooklyn at the

close of the season, but obtained per-mission from the Brooklyn manage-ment to play wherever he chose.

Gorg Loses to Kirkbride.

Unable to sustain the brilliant start BUSH & LANE PIANO CO.

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255 Washington.

After the show—Hotel Multnomah. * had the man until the 20th inning, most unhittable.

when the winner of the game caught up with him. Gorg's average was \$.12-45, while that of his opponent was 3.40-46. Kirkbride's high run was 15, while that of Gorg was 22. Tonight Williams and Johnson will play, the former shooting for 299, while the lat-ter will attempt to reach 120.

McMinnville Fives Win.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—In both games of basketball played here last night by the first and second teams of McMinnville College and Pacific University, of Forest Grove. McMinnville teams won. The score was and Pacific University, of Forest Greve.

McMinnville teams won. The score was

15 to 18 for the two first teams and

17 to 16 for the two second teams.

It was first-class basketball through

both games. McMinnville College's

first and second teams will play the

first and second teams of Pacific Col
lege at Newberg Friday. February 23.

Seals Sign "Dutch" Altman. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The 13th

NEW YORK MAN WINS AMA-TEUR BILLIARD CHAM-



J. F. Peggenburg. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—J. Fer-dinand Peggenburg, of New York, won the International amateur 15.2 balk-line billiard championship in the tournament which closed here tonight, by defeating Charles E. Conklin, of Chicago, 400 to 191, in the final game. Conklin won second place in the

Francisco Coast League team in the person of "Dutch" Altman, the third baseman for whom Manager Long has been negotiating for the past two months, Since serving with the Cakland team in 1908, Altman has played with the Snokane team in the Northwestern League, and with the Memphis team the Southern League. Long now has in the Southern Leagu 38 men in his squad.

UNIVERSTY TO ACCOMMODATE SCHOOL ATHLETES.

All Visiting Delegations Will Be Encouraged to Reach Eugene as Early in Week as Possible.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 20 .- In order to accommodate the Portland preparatory schools whose absence from school on weekdays will not be allowed by the administrative authorities, Graduate Manager Geary announces that the school annual interscholastic track and field meet at the University of Oregon will be held on Saturday, May 11, instead of being spread over a two-day period as orig-inally intended.

Several of the finals, in perhaps a distance, weight and hurdle event, and the customary preliminaries will be conducted Saturday morning so that the immature high school athletes will not suffer too great a physical strain when the events are concluded in the

afternoon. visiting delegations will be en couraged to arrive as early in the week as possible to take advantage of the regular junior week entertainment, intercollegiate baseball, cano canos festival, junior promenade and the an

festival, junior promenade and the annual dramatic club play, and to hear the series of athletic lectures to be delivered by the eminent Oregon track trainer, William L. Hayward.

Trainer Hayward is now preparing an extensive system of lantern slide photographs calculated to illustrate chronologically every minute step and rosture in the various processes and maneuvers on track and field.

This instruction will be supplemented

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This instruction will be supplemented by a discussion of the weak and strong points in the respective portrayals as exemplified in the actual "form" of leading athletes, past and present, many of whom have been advised by

while here the preparatory school
men will be royally feted by the club
and fraternity organizations and will
be made the honor guests at all university functions.

Chicago "U" May Drop Baseball. CHICAGO. Reb. 20 .- University of

CHICAGO. Reb. 20.—University of Chicago students were surprised regarding the athletic situation in that institution today when they discovered that the board of physical culture is considering the advisability of dropping hasball this Spring. Students think basebell may be called off at least temporarily, pending the settlement of the amateur question in the "Big Eight."

Brief Sporting Notes.

Bill Rapps figures that the American Association is far faster than the Pacific Coast, because it has nearly twice the number of ex-major leaguers in the ranks. Bill played with Kaness City and was one of the sluggers responsible for beating Minneapolis out of a pennant in 1909.

Vernon yesterday announced officially that Dolly Gray, former Washington pitcher, has been added to the roster.

A Seatle paper says "Tub" Spencer Spencer who caught for Seattle a couple of years ago.

Forty days more and the Pacific Coast League will open its 1912 season. Jimmy Caliahan, of the Chicago Sox, thinks Jess Baker some day will be a great flinger. Writing in the Chicago Tribune, I. E. Sanborn says of the new Scal: "Baker is one of the kind who fail because sadiy deficient in one respect, lack of ability to field his position, and other teams in the league were quick to learn and take advantage of this weakness. His control was fairly good and his curve ball was always a subject of the seakness. ton A. I. Sperling and C. W. Irvine.

HORSEMEN DEGIDE AGAINST HOBBLES

American Trotting Association Gradually Will Do Away With Fetters.

NEW POINTS RULE MADE

Division of Money in Three-Heat and Five-Heat Harness Races

Is Determined Upon at Meeting in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Members of the American Trotting Association at the blennial meeting of that organization today made a drastle ruling against the use of hobbles. The association ruled: "First—That hobbles will not be allowed. lowed on any horse, four years old or under, during the 1912 season. "Second—That hobbles will not be allowed on any horse five years old or under, during the 1913 season. "Third-That hobbles will not be al-

lowed on any horse, six years old or under, during the 1914 season." This action, with a change of rule regarding points, was the principal business decided by the meeting. The new rule on points follows:
"In deciding the rank of a horse, the winner of two heats in a two-in-three race, or the winner of three heats in a five-heat ruce shall be entitled to first

five-heat race, shall be entitled to first oney. "In deciding the rank of horses other "In deciding the rank of horses other than the winner, the horse having the smallest total number of points in the summary is entitled to second money, the next smallest to third money and

the next to fourth money.
"A dead heat shall count one for each horse making it, but where a deeach horse making it, but where a de-ciding heat is necessary, the horses starting in such deciding heat shall be entitled to first and second money, ac-cording to their position in that heat." Three officers were elected for the ensuing two years: President, W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind.; vice-president, Thomas H. Gill, Milwaukee; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Knight, Chicago.

Washington Defeats O. A. C. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Washington defeated the Oregon Agricultural College basketball team in the second game tonight by 20 to 17. The game was replete with er-rors, charged by good individual work on part of O. A. C. The Aggles five is estimated here to be stronger than the University of Oregon

Kelly and Brown Meet Tonight. CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Hugo Kelly and George ("Knockout") Brown today ended training for their bout at Kenosha, Wis., tomorrow night. Both fighters said that each round would be full of fight and they expected a knockout. The fighters, with trainers and seconds, will leave Chicago for Kenosha tomorrow morning.

Amateur Athletics. Because Thursday is a National holl. day the game between Washington High and Portland Academy has been set for this afternoon instead of Feb-ruary 22. The game will be played on

the Portland Academy floor, The championship game, or at least the game which decides whether Jef-ferson has a chance to get the cham-pionship, will be played next Tuesday between the foregoing team and Wash-ington. If Jefferson comes out victor in that game the two will be tied for The strength of the teams is about even.

The deciding game of the City Bas-ketball League is set for Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. between the Y. M. C. A. Spartans and the Multnomah Club The Multnomah Club quintel has had very little chance to practice and will undoubtedly be badly handicapped, The Oregon National Guard basket-

ball five, stationed at Dallas, will meet

ball five, stationed at Dalias, whit meet the Amicus Ciub quintet at the latter's quarters on East Eleventh and Oak streets Friday night, Although the claim of the Amicus Club to the city championship is disputed by the Y. M. C. A. It is nevertheless a strong organization and will at any rate furnish an interesting game with the champions of Southern Oregon. The Jewish Boys' Athletic Club ha

a team in the 135-pound class which claims the basketball championship of the city. If there are any aspirants to this title which it has not yet downed

it is willing to meet them

Alderman to Be Speaker. OLYMPIA. Wash., Feb. 20 .- (Special.) -L. R. Alderman, State Superintendent of the Oregon public schools, is to be one of the speakers before the state convention of County School Super-intendents of Washington, which will be held at Spokane, April 2, 2 and 4. Other outside State Superintendents to be present are Miss Grace Shepard, of Idaho, and W. E. Harmon, of Montana. The gathering of superintendents is of unusual interest, as particular atten-tion is to be paid to the question of agriculture and a free discussion is to be had on the part the school should play in its development and the ques-tion of the best method of teaching it

Needy Man Files Suit for Land. OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 20 .- (Special.) - Samuel R. Taylor, of Needy, today filed suit against Frederick Meyers et al., of Marquam, to quiet the title to 120 acres of land in the southern part of Clackamas County. The plaintiff al-leges that the defendants say they have an interest in the property, but the al-legation is not true, and the plaintiff is harrassed in the free use of the property as a result.

Lewis County Pioneer Dies.

in the public schools.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Abel P. Henriot, who died at Tacoma Saturday, was one of Lewis County's most highly respected citizens. The family located on Cowilts Prairie, 20 miles southeast of Chehalis, in 1864, having crossed the plains to Oregon in 1855. The father, Joseph Henriot, died several years ago. Abel Henriot was postmaster at Cowlitz for 24 years, until that office was discontinued. Abel Henriot was

Independence Bank Incorporates. SALEM. Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)— The Farmers' State Bank of Inde-pendence filed articles of incorpora-tion with the Secretary of State to-day. The bank is capitalized at \$25,-000 and its incorporators are J. J. Fen-

-a doubleheader SPECIAL for Two Days!!!

All odds and ends in Night Shirts and Pajamas at

1/2 Price Consisting of silks, soisettes, madras cloth, oxfords and per-

cales. See window display.

"Where

Genuine reduction on Ideal Linen Mesh Underwear as follows:

\$6.50 Union Suits, \$4.15 \$3 and \$3.50 Shirts \$2.15 and Drawers, each

Wash-

ington,

AFFAIR IS CHARGED

Mrs. Frances M. Hawkes, of Child Welfare League, Is Censured.

\$200 SHORTAGE ALLEGED

E. H. Whitney, Formerly Principal at Ladd Building, Complains Before Teachers' Meeting. Accounting Demanded.

Allegations that Mrs. Frances M Hawkes, president of the Child Welfare League, had min-stated facts concerning an entertainment participated in by Ladd School pupils at the Heilig Theater last December and that one of the women was short \$200 in fickets or money were made before the teachers' committee of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon. E. H. Whitney, formerly principal of the Ladd School, made the charges and in his attack on the management of the affair said:

"Mrs. Hawkes brought Mrs. Garrison, of Los Angeles, to me and introducing her as a friend, said that her services had been engaged to put on a play in which the pupils of my school were to take part. Hawkes, president of the Child Welfare

take part.

"I gave my consent only on the con-d'ion that all the profits were to be given to the Ladd School, Later Mrs. Hawkes told a teacher that Mrs. Garrison was to get her expenses and 5e per cent of the profits, that 25 per cent was to go to the association which Mrs. Hawkes headed and the remaining 25 per cent was to go to the Ladu

Numbered Tickets Demanded. "This later proposal had not been known by Superintendent Rigier, the School Board, or ma, and I then wrote to Mrs. Hawkes and Insisted that our former agreement would have to be ad-nered to. Furthermore, I said that all hered to. the tickets should be numbered and bear the stamp of the Hellig Theater. and the price, and that all the money collected must be turned in to Mana ger Pangle, of the Heilig. Mr. Pangle agreed to let the association have the Heilig for \$100, under my plan, or for

\$200 if Mrs. Garrison were to receive 50 per cent of the profits. I agreed to allow Mrs. Garrison 35 per cent of the profits, but not her expenses.
"One day Mrs. Orelia Taylor, secretary of the association, came to me

with 400 tickets for me to distribute among my pupils to sell. Shortage Is Alleged.

"The tickets were not numbered, they were incorrectly dated and were not stamped. I was astonished and asked where Mrs. Hawkes was, asked where Mrs. Hawkes was. She replied that Mrs. Hawkes was distributing tickets from an automobile. "Together we found Mrs. Hawkes and stopped the sale of those tickets. Of the 102 box seats, costing \$1.50 each, the sale of which Mrs. Hawkes took charge, I never heard what became of the money. Mrs. Taylor was short about \$200 in tickets or money at the close of our business. Mrs. Hawkes was not even a resident of the dis-trict she was so interested in. "Mrs. Garrison held us up for the original amount of 50 per cent just before the curtain went up. Mr. Pan-gle said if possible to give the show without her.

without her. Mrs. Hawkes obtained money from but ass up to defray Mrs. Garrison's expenses, which were heavy. We don't know how much in all. We have never known just where the money went, except that the Ladd School did

not get any." Accounting Is Demanded.

Accounting is Demanded.

Mrs. Hawkes interrupted Mr. Whitney, saying Mr. Whitney had hindered her at all times. Whitney pleaded guilty to this charge.

Mrs. Hawkes said that a report of expenditures had been published in the papers. When asked by R. L. Sabin, of the teachers' committee, what papers and at what time, she replied, "in the Journal a long time ago." he Journal a long time ago." Mr. Sabin told Mrs. Hawkes that as she had obtained the school children's sid, that the teachers' committee looked to her for an explanation. Mrs. Hawkes replied that she is not a business woman and that it is impossible for her to do things in a businessike

Mr. Whitney continued by saying that Mr. Whitney continued by saying that the association of which Mrs. Hawkes was president is not affiliated with other associations throughout the city of the same nature. He intimated that Mrs. Hawkes' desire to attend the Parents-Teachers' Convention, set to have been held in Texas, but decided yesterday to be held in St. Louis on account of an epidemic in Texas, and that yesterday to be held in St. Louis on account of an epidemic in Texas, and that she was finding a means of raising money to defray her expenses. To make that possible, he said, she had the name of her association changed from the Child's Weifare League to the Parents.

Teachers' Association, and had joined that National body after doing so. Use of School Asked. Mrs. Hawkes opened the hearing with a few remarks about the Ladd

School grounds, which, she said, did not include a proper playground. She said she had a report, but did not present it. She wanted the use of the Ladd School She wanted the use of the Land School for the league or association of which she is the president, and said the association had \$100.40 in bank.

The teachers' committee decided that in the future Mrs. Hawkes' requests for the use of the school must be written; that they should set forth the exact

that they should set forth the exact business to be transacted, and that the names of members of the organization and its exact title should be given.

In addressing the committee later, Superintendent Rigier said Mrs. Hawkes had arranged once for a speaker at a meeting to be held in the Ladd School, and had notified the principal to dismiss the pupils at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Benjamin F. Young, paster of the Taylor-street Methodist Church, had come to attend yesterday's meeting, but after hearing Mrs. Hawkes and Mr. Whitney, he left without waiting for the decision of the teachers' committee.

70-MILE WIND AND BLIZZARD SWEEPS SOUTHWEST.

Buildings Are Unroofed in Oklahoma Town-Temperatures Take Big Drop in Few Hours.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 20 .- Ushered by wind storm varying at different points from 60 to 70 miles an hour, the most severe blizzard of the Winter is sweeping the Southwest tonight.

Railroad traffic is demoralized, wire communication is hampered and meager reports from outlying districts tell of damage to property and cattle. In North Texas the temperature fell from 70 degrees this morning to freez-

ing tonight. In the Panhandle tonight the snowfall was reported to have reached a depth of four inches. At Hobart, Okla., buildings were un-roofed by the storm and store windows

broken. SNOW IMPEDING RAILROADS

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma Are Swept by Storm. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20 .- Carried on a 40-mile wind, a heavy snow storm swept Southern and Southeastern Kansas, Northern Oklahoma and Southwest Missouri today and In Eastern tinues unabated tonight. In Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri the local

weather bureau promises snow the western and central sections of Kansas the snow is drifting fast and already is impeding railroad traf-

Cottage Grove Grange Now Leads. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 20,-(Special.)-By the taking in of nearly members Saturday, Cottage Grove Grange outdistanced Evening Star Grange at Portland, until then largest in the state, and the local grange now bears that proud distinction. There was a large attendance of Grangers

Saturday from the surrounding country and an all-day session was held,

with dinner at noon. Realty Firm in \$60,000 Deal. VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 20 .- (Speclal.)-E. C. Palmer, of Washougal, has sold his holdings to F. N. Steel, of the Brong-Steele Realty Company, of Port-land, the consideration being \$60,000. This includes the Brondmend Dairy, of this city, a central milk and cream de-pot of Vancouver. Included are also 100 dairy cows. 11 horses and 780 acres of land near Washougal.

Centralia Asks for Library Bids.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Spe-Carnegie library in this city carregie in the contract is the called by the library board yesterday. The bids will be opened on March 16, and if the contract is let at once, construction of the building will begin by April 1. In this case the building will be completed and ready for use by Japanery 1, 1913. January 1, 1913.

Centralia Man Hit by Pole.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Feb. 29.—(Special.)—J. S. Dickersen, City Electrician, was seriously injured yesterday when he was struck by a falling light pole. Dickerson was hurried to the bospital where it was reported be would be confined for several weeks. fined for several weeks.

Portland Couple Wed in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Joseph A. Keefe and Miss Mattle Wodaege, of Portland, were married here today by Judge Donald McMaster. Court. They were accompanied by E L. Keefe, who acted as

Lewis River Tract Sold. WOODLAND, Wash., Feb. 20 .- (Sp. WOODLAND, Wash., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Twenty acres of land out of the old Goerig tract were sold last week to Harry George for \$4500. The tract is immediately west of the railway gintion. There also was an 11-acre tractuate east of Woodland, in Clark County, sold for \$1100 to B. W. Cole.

After the show-Hotel Multnomah. .