AIR SCHOOL TO OPEN

Christofferson Plans Aviation Classes for Winter.

WOMEN ENROLLED

Famous and Versatile Aviator Take Auto Agent and Newspaper Man on Flights While Crowds Watch From Bridge.

Silas Christoffersen, the Northwest's most famous aviator, is to open an aviation school here this Winter for instruction in the piloting of hydro-planes. Already half a dozen men and two women have enrolled themselves as students of the Christoffersen hydroaeroplane school, and "Si" expects to spend the Winter here tutoring aspiring aviators and building hydro-

By starting in with the hydroaeroplane aviators pass through the dan-gerous stage without leaving the water, thus minimizing the chances of injury," Christoffersen

Interest in the hydroaeroplane is so keen in Portland, with so many solici-tations for lessons in the water-air sport, that I have decided to remain here the greater part of the Winter. I shall make two or three machines, which will be sold to Portland enthu-slasts," added the aviator. machines.

Howard M. Covey, the automobile distributor, took his first air journey late yesterday afternoon, Christoffersen taking him as a passenger in a flight up the Willamette River from Von der Worth's boathouse, Morrisonstreet bridge, to the Oaks and return. The hydroaeroplane plowed through the water at a terrific cilp until past the Hawthorne-avenue bridge, when the

Hawthorne-avenue bridge, when the aerial route was taken.

"Great." was Covey's ejaculation when he climbed from the machine after his initial experience. "I've always wanted to take up flying and this over-the-water style is the one best bet," he continued when he had regained his "land legs." There may he more exhilarating sport, but I have never encountered it. You have the speed sensation of the automobile race and the motor-boat race combined, a and the motor-boat race combined, a touch of mountain climbing thrown in when you reach the higher altitudes,

when you reach the higher attitudes, in addition to the peculiar feeling when one leaves the earth or water and the joys of the glide."

A crowd of several flundred people thronged the Morrison-street bridge to watch the start of the flights. Christoffersen and Covey left the Vonder Worth dock at the east end of der Worth dock, at the east end of the bridge, at 4:15 o'clock, remaining in the air for 10 minutes. An altitude of more than 1000 feet was reached on several occasions, Following the Covey flight, James H. Cassell, a newspaper man, went on a 10-minute jour-ney with Christoffersen.

TINKER TRADE IS DELAYED

Manager Evers Unwilling to Ap-

wanted four men, including Knisely, Mitchell and Phelan for Tinker. This is not much different from Herrmann's original proposition. He asked for the proposal in writing and will lay it before the Cincinnati directors

tomorrow, when the deal may be closed. Football Injury Kills Boy.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 18 .- Clair Fitzgerald, of Valley, Neb., injured in a football game last Friday, died at St. Joseph's Hospital here today. The

Letters Await Claimants.

boy's neck was broken in tackling an

There are letters in the office of the sporting editor of The Oregonian for Danny O'Brien, boxer, and Peter Buzu-

Amateur Athletics. Football speed records in scoring would seem to belong to the Washington High School eleven, which defeated the Lewis & Clark High, of Spokane. 66 to 0, Saturday at Spokane. In the last eight minutes of play, when was all that remained, five touchdowns were recorded, and of these, one was made in 40 seconds. The first half was rather tame as far as scoring was concerned. Washington held the ruling hand all the time, but the men did.

Friday will be the same as in the games previously played.

The report of the Watkins-Mohawk game Sunday should have read, 16 to 7 in favor of the Mohawks instead of just 9 to 7. The score as published f in favor of the Monawks instead of just 9 to 7. The score as published was what the Watkins claim, and as the crowd at the end of the game was so thick around the scrimmage, even the officials could not see whether the touchdown was really made.

High school fans here seem to be more appreciative of outside games than the followers at Spokane. Lincoln High, of Spokane, broke even when it brought the North Central team down here three weeks ago. Lewis & Clark High, which played Washington last Saturday, claims a shortage of about

The Portland Ponies, a basketball team which Johnny Murphy, Interscho-lustic all-star who played with Jeffer-son, is leading, will have some of the fest of the local talent in the lineup. The latest to join is Kenneth Irle, the star forward of the last season Washington team. Arthur Anderson, called "Buil Moose" before that party was ever invented, will play center on the new feam. Ainsworth, another Jefferson player is on the role as forward.

son player, is on the role as forward, Academy will colse their schedules with the game Wednesday afternoon on Multnomah Field. Hill may have to play some team for the second place in the Interscholastic Football League, depending on the outcome of the two games which yet remain. The first of these is the Washington-Lincoln championship mix on Friday and the Jefferson-Columbia game a week from tomorrow.

meager uniform being out daily. How-ever, their appearance cannot be termed practice, as they merely circle the track once or twice and then dart for

Last Winter soccer and basketball in the Interscholastic League took place at practically the same time. Moreover it was found that the stars in soccer were also interested in the indoor game. As a result, the managers of various teams are trying to baye the schedules for the two games so arranged that one of the sports will be done with and on the shelf before the other starts. the other starts.

PUPPY IS DENIED PASSAGE Tears in Eyes of Male Passenger as He Bids Dog Farewell.

During the last rush of passengers to board the steamer Beaver Sunday the officer in charge of the gang-plank noticed a suspicious protuberance of the coat of one of the men. When questioned, he attempted to push by, but finally admitted he had a pup that he desired to smuggle on board. Respected to show his state certificate of quested to show his state certificate of aspection, so as to permit him to take

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE GETS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.



Leon Fabre, Jr.

Leon Fabre, Jr., who represent-ed the Multnomah Club for many years in wrestling, swimming and indoor sports, has been named athletic director at the Christian Brothers' College. At his new post he will train the basketball teams of the school, besides handling the gymnasium work of the school. The college expects to have one of the best basketball teams in its history the coming Winter, with several former ama-teur stars in the lineup. Gaynor will play forward: Powers, forward: Siebert, guard, and O'Shea, center. These boys all played with the team last year.

the animal from Oregon into Califor-

nia, as is mandatory under the exist-ing laws, he became indignant.
"He is only a little dog, in good health, and the best bred coille ever," was his argument, but it lasted just long enough to be told to leave the pup CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The Tinker trade with Cincinnati whereby the Chicago National shortstop is to become manager of the Cincinnati club, continues to hang fire in spite of the expressed willingness of Owners Murphy and Herrman to arrange a trade.

Unwillingness of Manager Evers of the Chicago club to affix his approval to the deal is said to be the cause.

Tinker and Evers had a conference today, after which Tinker talked over the telephone with Herrman.

14 MEN ARE ARRAIGNED

Judge Gatens Gives Accused Until Tomorrow to Prepare for Hearing.

In the presence of a courtroom full of spectators, 14 men charged with depraved practices were arraigned be-fore Circuit Judge Gatens, sitting as a special committing magistrate, yesterday afternoon. All were given until tomorrow to prepare for preliminary hearing. Judge Gatens agreed to provide attorneys for several who declared their financial inability to hire counsel. Wednesday evidence against the men will be presented by Deputy District Attorney Collier. It is anticipated that all will be held to the grand jury. Those arraigned were N. B. Healy,

Earl Van Hulen, Jack Rigo, "eccentric Gipsy violinist"; Lionel L. Deane, Rob-ert, Johnson, H. L. Rowe, Earl Brown, B. Thornton, C. D. Bronner, William B. Thornton, C. D. Bronner, William Homan, Harry A. Work, E. E. Wedemeyer, Earl Taylor and W. D. Tierney. Dr. Harry A. Start had secured his release on bond of \$5000 and was not in the crowd. He will be arraigned later.

was rather tame as far as scoring was concerned. Washington held the ruling hand all the time, but the men did not work as hard as they might have, the score being but 13 when the second quarter was over. Coach Earl was ill on the day of the departure, and Coach Fenstermacher accompanied the boys.

Three or four other boys of about the same age will be witnesses also.

At the request of Deputy District Attorney Collier bail was fixed at \$5000 by Judge Gatens in the cases of N. B. Healy, Lionel L. Deane, H. L. Rowe, B. Thornton, C. D. Bronner and Harry A. Work. Mr. Collier stated that the evidence probably would justify the place. The Spokane game did the Washington High eleven no injury, the black eye which Normandin received being the only visible damage. The lineup which will enter the Lincoln game on Friday will be the same as in the games previously played.

architect, and H. Westerman, a wom-an's tailor, "mixed it" at the tailor's place of business, and the architect was before the Municipal Court yesterday on charges of larceny and assault and

Westerman engaged to make a gown for Mrs. Carter, and guaranteed a perfect fit, but the fit that resulted was more of a psycopathic than a geometric nature. Mr. Carter accompanied his wife to the shop to demand restitution, and the argument came to a climax with Westerman pulling at one end of the unsatisfactory gown and Carter at the other, while Mrs. Carter looked on. The tailor complained that he had been kicked and accused the architect of stealing the gown. The larceny charge was dismissed, but the architect was found to have laid hands on the tailor and a fine of \$10 was imposed and then suspended. posed and then suspended.

Mrs. J. S. Oberg's Funeral Held.

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Pantages.

BILL much out of the ordinary is A that at the Pantages this week. Three of six acts are new departures in the vaudeville line and the other three are good, even though along the usual vaudeville trend.

The headliner of the bill probably is "The Stage Door Johnnies," a catchy little musical playlet verging or grand opera. The act is interspersed with laughs created by a good "blackface mank" Pretty costumes and good singing are features of songs "set to the (clink," the 'pop' and the 'honk honk' of midnight life."

Unusual and interesting is the mo-tion picture and lecture act of Robert C. Montgomery on "The Garden of Al-lah." The pictures, taken undoubtedly at enormous expense and trouble, not to mention hardships, show the pe-culiar and interesting life of the deserts of Africa. The pictures are clear and show some wonderful scenes. Peculiarly interesting are several scenes of Arabian worship.

An act out of the ordinary is that An act out of the ordinary is that of the Howard bears. Four brown bears do some astonishing stunts. Those who saw the last show last night got a thrill not scheduled on the programme. While the bear trainer was handling one particularly victous-looking bruin, the animal's muzzle fell off and he snapped the trainer's hand, cutting an ugly gash. The trained continued through the act with his hand covered with blood. The with his hand covered with blood. The bears show remarkable training in

several performances.

Laughs fall over one another in the song and dance act of the "Arlington four," singing and dancing messengers Especially good are some original songs. Al Carlton, on the programme as "the original skinny guy," certain-ly fills the description. With an unique costume he resembled a largesized hair pin.

Orpheum.

EVERYTHING goes off with a zip, bang, boom and all the noise and joys attendant on a three-ring circus is the Orpheum bill this week.

The headline number comes in two elays. Adrienne Augarde, an English comedienne, shares honors with Marion Littlefield's Florentine singers. Miss Augarde, like most of her sister come-diennes from England, is a beauty, and sings with pleasing power. However, instead of doing a series of songs and steps Miss Augarde has chosen a sketch comedy about a wife who smuggles enough jewels to stock a small store.
 The lines of the sketch are clever and Miss Augarde gets everything out of them. Her comedy is delicious and she makes a pretty picture. The sketch is called "A Matter of Duty." Louis Myl lends support as the concience-stricken

The Florentine singers are eight in number and hold all the concerted melody of a great big organization in their little band. Marion Littlefield's voice is the biggest, a splendid rich contralto, the melody of which rings through all the chorus numbers. Two lovely velvet-like souranes, two tenors. lovely velvet-like sopranos, two tenors two bassos and one contraito other than Miss Littlefield's are heard. The costuming and grouping are colorful and blend with the harmony of the voices, All of the old operatic favorites and "Annie Laurie" and "Dixie" are suns. "La Paloma" was the delightful of delightfuls vesterday.

a wee fox terrier loops the loop, run-ning around the inside of a huge hoop. present. Dozens of other dogs of assorted sizes frisk about. One climbs a ladder up into the flies, then somersaults into a net held below. Ending the bill are the Martin brothers, daring and death-defying demonstrators of the double trapeze. Out across the footlights one of the duo flies, held only by a rope held by the other; once he circles about with only a strap holding his head to the head of his brother. The act is of the nerve-racking, hair-raising, thril-ling kind.

Also on the bill is a mess of maudlin' slap stick rot called "Mr. Flynn from Lynn," which excites only the mild query of how on earth such acts receive booking from managers.

WONDERFUL exhibitions of physical prowess clever comedy combine to make the bill at the Empress this week one of unusual merit. Van Avery may not be designated as the star of the vaud-eville cast, but he got off to a good start and breezed down the stretch under wraps in the applause handicap. Two brothers, named Spa, and a third member of the family do clever stunts with a ladder and the strength in their arms. They, too, get gener-ous recognition from the audience. Avery, programmed as the "original Rastus," says common things in an un-Ing of several charges against each of these, and possibly against all the defendants. The others will be required to furnish cash bail of \$2500 each.

ARCHITECT BEATS TAILOR

L. D. Carter and H. Westerman

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Come to Blows Over Fit of Gown.

Because "that style of gown did not belong to that figger," in the words of one of the witnesses, L. D. Carter, architect, and H. Westerman, a woman's tailor, "mixed it" at the tailor's place of business, and the architect was before the Municipal Court yesterday on charges of larceny and assault and battery.

Westerman engaged to make a gown

Artifulation fight to the clouds. His partner wants him to become famous and known as "Reckless Rastus, the Dare Devil of the Alr." Rastus, however, preferred a secluded existence and the modest title of "Cautious Rastus, the man who kept his feet on the ground."

Opening the bill are Collier and De Walde, wizards on roller skates. They have a variety of unusual tricks and perform them in clever style. The Harmony Bells and Beaux—four in number—sing songs of the old world with sweet voices and faultiess style. George Garden plays delightfully on the xylophone, including popular and George Garden plays delightfully on the xylophone, including popular and classic selections.

Paul Spadoni's juggling is good. He throws cannon balls around like so many rubber balls and does strange things with the furniture. His act, however, is virtually spoiled by his attendant. The latter's comedy is even worse than the former's juggling is good.

good.

Motion pictures, showing numerous interesting subjects, close the bill. Lyric.

A LTHOUGH the entire company does itself credit in the new offering at the Lyric Theater, "The Heartbreakers," the big feature of the turn is the song accompaniment. Miss Maybelle Baker and the chorus in the song "Next Sunday at Nine" is one of the pretti-est scenes ever staged on the Lyric boards and the house simply could not get enough of the number.

depending on the outcome of the two games which yet remain. The first of these is the Washington-Lincoln championship mix on Friday and the Jefferson-Columbia game a week from tomorrow.

Iefferson High School track aspirants are out early, the knight of the EuX-ATFVE BROMO Quining Tablets. Druggists refund money if it falles to cure E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 2.0.

fight and the fight probably caused as much of the enthusiasm over the num-ber as the song, although Miss Francis White, who did the singing, got all there was to be gotten out of it.

there was to be gotten out of it.

Jack Wise appeared several times and received a noisy recall from the front each time. He is getting more popular with the patrons of the musical house all the time, and the two songs this week, "A Girlie Who Was Made Just to Love" and "Colonial Days," are

two more steps to fame. Naturally, Lew Dunbar as the Dutch man and Edward S. Allen as the He-brew, are screams with their quaint dialect and mirth-provoking antics in their usual roles.

their usual roles.

The play is another produced by Allen Curtis with the sole intention of getting as many laughs as possible into the hour and a half. Miss Maybelle Baker is the center as a most charming widow, with the additional incentive of \$5000 "added money."

The play concerns the attempts of the Dutchman and the Jew to get het and the money and ends with a little dinner scene which has no connection with the rest of the show further than it produces loud and prolonged laugh-

Reece Gardner, as Joseph Growler, interrupts the course of the show oc-casionally with his impatient outbursts of rage. He also sings, his selection being the "Music Teacher."

A real hit of comedy in the nature of a feature film precedes the show and the orchestra is primed with a lot of new music, which is throws out lib-

INTERNATIONAL BOARD TO CON-TROL OLYMPIAD PLANNED.

American Athletic Union Goes on Record as Favoring Switch in Water Polo Regulations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- An international athletic federation for the con-trol of Olympic games is proposed in resolutions adopted at the 25th annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union here today. It was voted to appoint a committee of five to meet in 1913 with representatives of foreign countries for the purpose of organizing such a fed-

The trouble over the water polo championship at Pittsburg last March led to the adoption of a resolution declaring that the water polo champion-ship for 1912 be canceled and recom-mending that the rules governing wa-ter polo be abolished and those of the International Swimming Association be substituted.

The rules for amateur boxing were revised, the most important change being the lengthening of rounds to three minutes each. Three three-minute rounds will be allowed under the new rules, with an extra two-minute round if the referee so decides.

President Kirby in his address said the United States now is the object les-son of the world for athletic supremacy and declared that the Olympic competitions were doing more to pro-mote world peace than The Hague The high jump of 6 feet 61% inches

made by C. L. Horine, in a dual meet at Leland Stanford Jr. University, on March 29 last, was accepted as the world's record by the awards commit-The committee also accepted 11 rec-

ords made by American athletes at the recent Olympic games in Stock-

GRIFFIN CHOSEN AS REFEREE Wolgast and Ritchie Agree on Third

Man for Turkey Day Fight.

RECALL EFFORTS GIVEN UP Opponents of Mayor Cotterill Find

Petitions Defective.

SEATTLE, Nov. 18 .- (Special.) -- As a result of the checking of the petitions which showed them 5000 votes short of the required number, J. L. Kahaley, president of the Recall Association. In charge by Patrolmen Bales and

probably the episode will end then and there. It may be that the Recall Asso-ciation will go further and formally withdrawn the petitions, but the principal thing that the association desires is to let the Comptroller know that he need not anticipate the task of checking up supplementary petitions. The showing that only 48½ per cent of the names were good was a disap-pointment to the Recall Association,

which had expected the petitions to run 64 per cent. Officers of the Recall Association say they believe they were jobbed by their employes who filed fictitious names. One of the officers said this

morning: "We discovered, some time ago, that several of our employes were forging signatures and thought we had cleaned out all of that class. Apparently we vere mistaken. If Mayor Cotterill and his friends want to employ themselves by prosecuting the persons who imposed on us, it will not hurt our feelings. However, we will 'holler' beings. However we will 'holler' be cause we were out-maneuvered by these jobbers."

RECALL PETITIONS Official Check Shows Lists in Seattle

Are Short 5000 Names.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 18 .- (Special.) The official check of the petitions for e recall of Mayor Cotterill, finished today, show that the petitions are 5000 short of the number required for an

mercial Drummer." Sparkling flips of distorted English—a rapid-fire interichange of brand new comedy personalities pass between the two and then they play on horns, and concertinas. They make the minutes simply scatter before their whirlwind of funnisms.

An act that may have been built for youngsters but nevertheless pleases all the grownups is Herbert's canines. Three beautiful slender greyhounds jump twice their master's height, and a wee fox terrier loops the loop, running around the inside of a huge hoop.

Man for Turkey Day Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—James only 11.034 signatures that passed muster. There were 1134 petitions containing 22,499 names. Of this number 9907 were not found on the registration books and 1158 were duplicates. The cost of checking the petitions was about \$2000. The recallers have ten days in which to file amended petitions. Because it present recall amendment to the club under the auspices of which the fight will be given, and Tom Jones, representing Ad Wolgast. A number of local sporting celebrities were not found on the registration books and 1158 were duplicates. The cost of checking the petitions was about \$2000. The recallers have ten days in which to file amended petitions. Because it provides the cost of checking that passed muster. There were 1134 petitions containing 22,499 names. Of this number 9907 were not found on the registration books and 1158 were duplicates. The club under the auspices of which the fight will be given, and Tom Jones, representing Ad Wolgast. A number of local sporting celebrities were not found on the registration books and 1158 were not found on the registration books and 1158 were duplicates. The club under the auspices of which the provided and the checkers found that there were constitution, officials of the cities of the state at the convention of the Wolgast said today that he probably League of Washington Municipalities would not begin training until next Sunday. Ritchie went through his first workout yesterday. bill to be introduced in the coming Legislature, one suggestion being that in case of a recall petition the signers shall be compelled to attach their signatures at the office of the City Comp-troller, instead of the petitions being peddled on the street or from house to

Husband Tries to Shoot Self. After Victor Lind, a bartender, had

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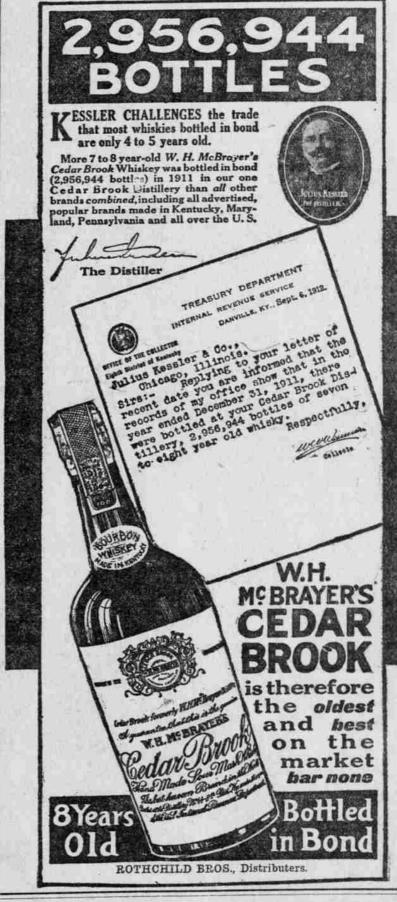
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will notify H. W. Carroll, City Comp- Coulter yesterday and booked for dis- pocket, attempted will notify H. W. Carroll, City Comptroller, within the next 24 hours, that the association intends to abandon its effort to compel the retirement of Mayor Cotterill.

At the end of ten days, the city charter provides, the recall petitions must be sent back to the association that filed them "without prejudice," and probably the episode will end then and





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