

CUE TEAMS MAY VIE

Interclub Billiard League Is Suggested by Multnomah.

ELIMINATION MEET URGED

Commercial Club Experts Not to Play Multnomah Until After Holidays—College Basket Tossers to Play in Portland.

The Northwestern amateur billiard league, which has been talked of for several years, promises to be a reality this season. Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club billiardists are agitating for either an inter-club billiard tournament of the bulk line champions of Seattle Athletic Club, Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, Vancouver Athletic Club and Multnomah Club, or a cue struggle between the title holders of Spokane and the winged "M."

"Billiards is a popular sport in both the Spokane and Portland clubs, while Seattle and Vancouver, the other big members of the Pacific Northwest Association, have their cue champions. My scheme would be to have each club hold an elimination tournament to decide the bulk-line title, and the best men meet in Portland for a series of games for the Northwest championship," says W. C. Dunway, chairman of the Multnomah Club billiard committee.

"There has been much discussion of late regarding the merits of the players of the Northwestern clubs, particularly Spokane and Portland, and nothing would please me better than to see the champions of the clubs in action. If the league cannot be organized this season, with a tournament in one of the clubs, preferably Multnomah Club, I would like to see Multnomah Club and Spokane arrange a meeting."

Mr. Dunway suggests a 600-point game, divided into three evenings of 200-point play, as the most advisable for a Multnomah-Spokane tourney. Following the Multnomah-Commercial Club tourney, which will be played at the conclusion of the present tourneys of the two organizations, every effort will be made to settle the much mooted question of cue supremacy.

The Commercial Club - Multnomah Club tourney will not be staged until after the holidays. Each club is engaged in championship series, which will not be ended much before the opening of 1913. The Commercial Club players are keen for a tourney, and prefer the bulkline game.

Basketball games with Oregon Agricultural College, University of Oregon, and the Eugene Y. M. C. A. have been arranged for Multnomah Club by Manager Mackie. The "Aggies" want a game here on December 20, but this is impossible on account of the absence of Center Kerk on the football trip to Seattle. However, games with the two big Oregon colleges will be played in Portland and at Corvallis and Eugene. A number of other games are being lined up, the season promising to be the busiest in years.

Kerk's team leads the Multnomah Club basketball league with four straight victories. The season will finish next month, with three or four of the ten teams eligible to the championship.

Following the rounds of the consolation squash tourney, which are being staged at the club, a handicap squash tourney will be played. The net game is increasing in popularity and a number of new entries are expected in the coming season.

Track athletes are already looking forward to the 1913 season, with work-outs scheduled to begin soon after the first of the year. Captain Sam Bellah expects to have a championship team on the ground, with practically every one of last year's point-winners, and McFarland, the Oregon Agricultural College broad jumper, and Henry, the Oregon distance man, among the new members. Bellah's team, which is the pole vault and javelin, Holdman on the vault and jumps, Wolf in the weights, and Hawkins and Latourette in the hurdles and javelin.

"The best shape I have ever seen a Multnomah Club football team in," is the way "Doc" Schmieder, trainer, figures up the condition of the "Redditors" boys who meet the Seattle All-Stars at Seattle on December 21.

"Conville has a charley horse, but it will be in shape within a few days, while 'Dud' Clarke has a pair of sore heel tendons. However, both men will be 'there' when the team goes against these Seattle fellows."

Superintendent Walker reports that 75 reservations have already been made for accommodations on the special football train to Seattle and quarters in the Seattle Hotel.

Boston Nationals Sign Hogue.
BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Ira B. Hogue, who pitched for the Anderson baseball club of the Carolina Association last season, signed today with the Boston Nationals.

COMEDIAN IS FINE ATHLETE

Bert Clark Has Noteworthy Deeds to His Credit on Two Continents.

Bert Clark, the comedian who is appearing with Mabel in Hamilton, is a noted athlete at the age of 15 years, winning championships in running, swimming and boxing in London and New York.

At the age of 15 Clark established an English record in the two-mile steeplechase, negotiating a course of four three-foot hurdles in a lap, together with a 15-foot water jump, in 10 minutes 42 seconds. He also won the first cross-country championship of London in the junior club division.

He ran away from home a few months later, next appearing in New York at the Manhattan Athletic Club. He ran a mile in 4:21, and figured prominently in several races of from 10 to 20 miles. He was awarded a diamond ring for winning a swimming meet, but lost the ring from his finger in his next race.

Dominick McCaffery, old-time boxing instructor, named Clark as the best featherweight boxing championship possibility of the day, but the youngster refused to quit his berth as orchestra director, and never appeared in the professional ring.

INDIANS TRY DOMESTIC ART

Training School at Chemawa to Give More Attention to Girls.

CHEMAWA, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Monday marked the beginning of important changes inaugurated at the Indian Training School by Superintendent H. E. Wadsworth, when the newly arranged domestic science course went into effect. For many years this department has been neglected and not

much benefit has been derived by the young women of the school.

According to the plans arranged by Superintendent Wadsworth the Indian girls above the fourth grade will receive systematic instruction and training in domestic science. The work will be outlined and planned so that from day to day the work will be presented in a way to be easily understood.

Another important change taking effect at the same time is the teaching of practical agriculture in the classroom by the teacher of agriculture. For many years this was another of the neglected features of the Indian's education.

WILLAMETTE IS HONORED

State of Washington Places University on Accredited List.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Word has been received by President Homan, of Willamette, and at the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's office that Willamette University has been placed upon the accredited list of the State of Washington.

This means that the Willamette University graduates will receive teachers' diplomas in Washington without examinations, providing the necessary work is covered as at the present time. This action on the part of the educational authorities of the State of Washington comes as the result of Willamette's recognition last year as one of the standard colleges of the United States. This honor being extended Willamette by the United States Bureau of Education.

Word from Henry B. Dewey, Superintendent of Instruction of Washington, confirms the earlier reports.

MAD DOG'S BITE IS FATAL

Roy Man Dies of Hydrophobia and Doctor's Finger Is Infected.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 12.—Emil Bleedorn, aged 49, a powerful man of large physique, died of hydrophobia at a hospital today. He was bitten by a dog about six weeks ago. Bleedorn was brought to Tacoma last night from Roy, 30 miles south. He was treated with Pasteur serum and all the known remedies.

Dr. F. A. Rich, one of whose fingers became infected while attending Bleedorn, is leaving for the Pasteur Institute.

Following Bleedorn's death Town Marshall Nixon, of Roy, ordered every dog in Roy and the immediate vicinity killed at once. Nixon fears that some of the dogs of that district may have been infected by the animal responsible for Bleedorn's death. He believes the only way absolutely to guard against another tragedy is to exterminate every dog in the district. No exceptions are to be made. Valuable thoroughbreds and stray dogs are to share the same fate.

SHORTEST RAILWAY SOLD

Line Built by Waterville Citizens Sought by Big Company.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—The shortest railroad line in the United States, owned by the Waterville Railway Company, is about to become the property of the Great Northern Railway. It was announced here today. The deal is expected to be closed this week. Negotiations have been under way for two months, the Great Northern having made repeated bids for the line.

After numerous futile attempts to interest the Great Northern Railway in building the line a few years ago, Waterville citizens built the road themselves. It paid from the start and the owners have been loath to give possession to the railroad interests. The present offer is said to be large enough to swing the deal, however. It is believed the road is to be extended north and west and to become eventually a part of the road projected across the mountains to the coast.

PRINCE GHOSH HAS THEORY

Royal Hindu Discovered America, Says Visitor From India.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, December 12, (Special.)—Prince Dickram Ghosh, of a distinguished Hindu royal house, declared today in a lecture to the students that America was discovered by a Hindu, Prince Arjuna, in the year 2000 B. C. He claims that Arjuna crossed the Pacific in search of worlds to conquer and landed in Mexico, where ruins are found that substantiate his claim.

Ghosh is the author of "The Prince of Destiny" and "The Thousand and One Nights in India," books which attracted considerable attention in England. He is a graduate of Cambridge University.

AGED OREGONIAN PASSES

California Climate Fails to Save Cottage Grove Citizen.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Word has been received here of the death of Adair J. Stewart, a large property-owner of this city, at Santa Barbara, Cal., to which place he went a few weeks ago because of failing health. Mr. Stewart was nearly 82 years of age.

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS.

"Mike" Mitchell.

Michael J. Mitchell, who has been one of the gardeners in the Cincinnati Reds' outfield for the past six years, was born in Springfield, O., December 12, 1883. He landed his first job as a professional ballplayer in 1902 with the Schenectady team of the New York State League. He played with Syracuse the two seasons following and at the close of 1904 was drafted by the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs sent Mitchell to Portland, Or., where he played first base during 1905 and in the outfield the next year. Mike's next move on the baseball checkerboard placed him in Cincinnati in the Spring of 1907. He made good in the big show right off the reel, taking part in 148 games his first season and hitting and fielding like a veteran. His best year was in 1909, when he finished the season with a batting average of .210 and a fielding average of .962 for 145 games. Mike was traded to the Chicago Cubs in the Tinker deal last Wednesday.

years of age. The cause of his death was senile debility, although he had suffered much of late years with bronchial trouble.

Mr. Stewart was a native of Maine. He came to Oregon 19 years ago and to Cottage Grove in 1905. He leaves two sons, Clint E. and Arthur J., and one daughter, Mrs. C. M. Kidd. All are residents of this city.

WHAT'LL WE GIVE THE BOYS

See announcement page 18 this issue. "Let this be a year for sensible gift-giving. Toys and knickknacks won't do it."

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HOGAN GETS STARS

Happy Says His Hurlers Will Be Class of Coast League.

4 RIGHTHANDERS IN LIST

Edmondson, Stewart, Baum and Koestner Counted On to Pitch Tigers to Pennant—McCredie Hunting Training Camp.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Happy Hogan is gradually adding a lot of class to his Tigers' twirling staff for next season and it begins to look like he would have a corps of hurlers that would compare favorably with any of them by the time the bell rings for the start of the 1913 season. The addition of Koestner should prove a bit of strength to the staff.

Edmondson looked like the best twirler in the league in the few games he pitched at the wind-up of last season. Baum is heaving in his best form. This gives Happy four high-class right-handers, Harry Stewart completing the quartet.

In addition to these prospective new men, Hogan says he has still another deal pending with Portland, which he may close within a week. Walter McCredie is snooping around the bushes of Southern California in search of a suitable place for Spring training for the Beavers. He is considering a proposition from Hap while doing this and probably will arrive in Los Angeles within a few days. Upon his arrival it is likely that the deal will be closed. Until it is closed Hogan will not give an inkling as to who the players may be.

"Tell the fans that Vernon is going to have a club next season that will thoroughly outclass the classy one that in 1902 with the Schenectady team fought for the rag last season," says Hap. "Everybody else is strengthening and Vernon is going to keep up with the pace. My pitching staff will be as strong as any in the league and my infield will be materially stronger. I will have two high-class backstops and probably a third one that I will take from Santa Clara College. My outfield is the fastest and most valuable in the league."

VETOED BILLS LISTED

WEST SAYS HE IS THROUGH WITH 63 MEASURES.

Governor Announces He Will Not Attempt to Influence Action on Last Session's Acts.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Governor West declared today that he was through with the 63 vetoed bills of the 1911 session of the Legislature; that he would neither recommend the passage of any of the bills, nor attempt to defeat a move to pass the vetoed over his head.

The bills and messages are now being placed in form so that they will be sent to the printer in the next few days and will be printed and sent, in connection with the messages, to all

of the members of the coming Legislature.

"This will be done to give all the new members a chance thoroughly to familiarize themselves with the bills and to refresh the memory of those who were members of the last session," said the Governor.

"As far as I am personally concerned I am through with these bills. I have done what I believed should have been done with them and it is now up to the Legislative Assembly further to thresh them out."

The numbers of the 63 vetoed bills, where they originated and a brief summary of their purport, are as follows:

House bills: 109, regarding railroad time tables publication; 33, regarding appropriation of \$5000 for agricultural societies; 306, regarding Bee Inspector; 75, regarding Thirtieth Judicial District and salary of Judge; 116, creating Prosecuting Attorney District in each county; 218, nullifies Rogue River closing bill; 196, regarding protection of trout; 73, modified relating to depositary of state funds; 67, enabling husband or wife to sell property; 76, members of Board of Pharmacy confined to recommendation of Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association; 260, modifies game laws; 180, provides organization Tillamook County Fair; appropriates \$1500; 407, provides creation Columbia County Fair Association; appropriates \$2000; 200, appropriates \$1000 for Grange Fair Association; 412, 2nd section choice bill; 388, good roads bill; 188, reclamation lands; 11900, Washington County Fair; 208, regarding protection game birds; 224, good

roads bill; 548, publication summons to heirs known and unknown; 157, appropriates \$50,000 for pavilion, Fair Grounds; 189, provides additional Justice of Peace for Portland; 68, protection of wild ducks; 368, appropriates \$3000; 416, regulates trout fishing in water within Tillamook County; 171, personal liability of county, municipal and school district officers; 15, appropriates \$1500 for Yamhill County Fair; 287, appropriates \$500,000 for good roads; 230, Warner Valley lands; 409, Eastern Oregon representation on Railroad Commission; 121, appropriates \$1000 for Clackamas County Fair; 388, modifies penalty clause governing leasing public lands; 110, regarding highway clear of weeds; 214, regarding protection of fish and game; 173, additional Judge, Fourth District; 80, appropriates \$5000 for District Fair, Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler Counties.

Senate bills: 45, regarding Livestock Sanitary Board; appropriates \$50,000; 281, allows game and forestry warden to kill and sell for protection of crops; 71, protection of ducks; 156, adds \$1900 to annual cost of transportation of 100 miles to students of Oregon State Normal School; 157, county divisions bill; 39, standard for bonded and flaxseed; 149, sale of supplies to state by any state official; 83, appropriates \$8000 for reclamation of lands; 6, publication of notices of arrival of trains; 184, 303, increases salary of Circuit Judges; 211, regarding bringing actions against corporations; 300, relates to the law of China phonetics; 120, good roads bill; 294, establishes Attorney, Fourth District; 264, establishes hatchery in Spring Creek, Klamath County; 210, regarding service of summons; 1, tide lands to be acquired by ports as they

may deem necessary; 55, Assistant Secretary of State bill; 127, to prevent deficiencies by prohibiting Secretary of State to issue warrant without appropriation having been made; 37, mechanic liens against homesteads; 122, state employees and officials liable for deficiencies; 206, excepts Baker County from protection of ducks.

STORK BELIEF EXPLODES

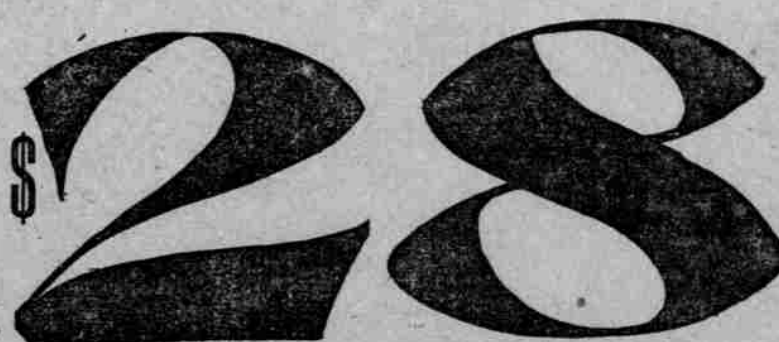
Wild Goose Flies Into Prison Yard and Babe Is Born.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—The stork belief has been exploded. The long-legged birds do not bring children, but wild geese do. Today a daughter was born to the wife of Tom Hendrix, a clerk at the prison, who lives just without the walls. The bird yesterday was seen by Wall Guard Ray Mitchell and other employees.

Lewis Man Champion Hunter.
CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Ed Baker, of Mayfield, Lewis County, is one of the champion hunters of Southwest Washington, according to the figures given out by him. Within the past three years, since the bounty has been available for scalps of wild animals, Baker has killed 363 lynx, 13 bears and six coyotes. He uses fox hounds, and has some dogs that he values highly. Baker has collected \$1875 in bounties within the three years he has made a business of hunting.

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