**Announcing Cause of Penalties** Also Suggested Worthy of Northwestern Adoption.

## PORTLAND MAY LOSE GAME

Oregon's Football Receipts for Season Said to Be Not in Excess of \$500, but Aggies' Results Are More Satisfactory.

When the Northwestern College managers convene in Portland tomor-row for a two-days' schedule meeting, the question of numbering football players next Fall may be urged by one or two of the delegates.

When the Middle Western managers

met at Chicago recently it was voted to try out the plan in the first two big games of the Fall by each coilege. Alonzo Stagg was appointed to de-vise a scheme by which officials might indicate to announcers the cause of

Both schemes are declared to be meritorious and worthy of some con-sideration by the Northwestern chiefs. The announcement system has been in use on Multnomsh field for two seasons and has done much to popularize football.

The numbering scheme, too, as ex-perimented with in the Oregon-Mult-nomah game Thanksgiving day, proved a marked success.

Unless the two managers get to-gether and agree to a switch of the annual Oregon vs. Oregon Aggie gridfron melee to Thanksgiving day, the state championship tussie will be played at Albany on November 7, 1914. That date corresponds with the time of the big game during the campaign

A squint over the football schedule possibilities for next year discloses that if the Washington-Oregon game is located in Portland for another year, as planned by the managers, Ralph Horr and Dean Walker, Seattle will have only two games of importance next season, Whitman and Washington

State.
It is Washington's turn to journey ever to Spokane to meet Idaho, and Manager Larson says he will not go to Seattle until Washington fulfills its

obligation to him.

Lamping the situation from all angles, the chances for the Washingangles, the chances for the Washing-ton vs. Oregon game on Multnomah field in 1914 don't look as bright as they did a few hours back. Furthermore, Washington apparently

will meet the Oregon Aggles in Port land or not show here at all in 1914— and that would be sidetracking quite a hulk of real money.

pended football practice until after the Christmas vacantion, which begins the Christmas vacantion, which begins December 18. From that date until the Multnomah Club game in Portland, January 1, the boys will be put thorugh two hard sessions each day in order to have them back in shape for the ground right to try for a goal kick.

Two Forward Passes Made.

GOLF CLUB IS PROPOSED

First score.

On the punt out by Quarterback GoLF CLUB IS PROPOSED

Weston one of the Thompson players which is now being held here. Excellent weather prevails, The greatest throngs of people this city has ever witnessed off the ground thereby losing the right to try for a goal kick.

Two Forward Passes Made.

The Post version of defense and is plunger, a demon on defense and is level-headed.

Northwestern Livestock show which is now being held here. Excellent weather prevails, The greatest throngs of people this city has ever witnessed crowd the streets, and the show grounds.

Two Forward Passes Made.

The natival livestock parade was

# Preparations Being Made for Season

at University of Idaho. MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 3.—(Special.) the most dangerous. Twice Coach Sax the most dangerous.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 3.—(Special.)
—Preparations are being made at the squad had the bail within five yards of the basket ball curtain. A schedule is being worked out by Coach Griffith and he expects to stage the first contests next Saturday afternoon, although it has not yet been decided just what teams will clash.

the most dangerous. Twice Coach Sax squad had the bail within five yards of the coveted goal but the required yardage was not forthcoming. Shattuck went to its opponent's 20-yard line but lost the bail.

For the Thompson eleven Weston, LeMon, Thompson, Mallot and Captain teams will clash.

a year's experience to their credit. In addition to these, Idaho's old center, en's aggregation.

At breaking up the opponents' plays absence and will add strength. Schneiderman is the best center seen in the grammar school for some time, point last year.

point last year.

In addition to a string of experienced elevens:
men from whom to select his lineup Shattue this Winter there are many promisin youngsters who came in with th freshman class. Couch Griffith expects to get all o

the games of the inter-class series of his hands before Christmas recess.

### BOTH SUNDAYS PROSPER Evangelist's Brother Sells Hogs Top Price in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 23.—When Rully Sunday, baseball evangelist, con-ducted a series of meetings at Fargo, N. D., about two years ago he said that

N. D., about two years ago he said that next to preaching, the greatest calling in the world was that of the farmer. "I'd like to own one of these big North Dakota farms and raise hogs and praise God while I was doing it," the evangelist declared.

Billy's brother, H. Sunday, was impressed with the remark and said that if Billy would do the praying he would do the farming. He made good his assertion by buying a farm near Woodworth, N. D.

FOOTBALL TEAMS OF THE LIGHTWEIGHT SECTION OF THE PORT LAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE WHICH TIED YESTERDAY.





Upper picture: Thompson School—Standing, left to right, Thompson, Houan, MeKee, Captain Romansky, Mallot, Thayer and Conch Mo Sax. Sitting, left to right, George Weston, Moran, LeMon, Hemenger, Vinton, Anderson and Hickson. Lower picture, Shattuck Schoolt Kneeling, left to right, West, F. Gaynor, Hill, Wilderman, Pander, T. Gaynor and Ober, Standing, left to right, M. Margulis, manager; Rosenberg, Gettleman, Schneiderman, Jolly, Captain R. Wax, L. Margulis and Coach Roy Worthen.

500 SEE CLOSE CONTEST

Lightweight Championship for 1913 Is Left Undecided, With East and West Side Schools Each Sharing in Year's Laurels.

Two Forward Passes Made.

BASKETBALL SOON TO BEGIN posts, making the score 6 to 6, which remained through the rest of the con-

Both Threaten Near End. Both elevens threatened to score in the last period with the East Side team

Most of the men who played last season are out for the team again with
a year's experience to their credit. In
a ddition to these Market and Captain Romansky performed nobly, while L.
Margulis, T. Gaynor, Wax and Schneiderman were the stars for Coach Worth-

D	Shattuck (6).	Position.	Thompson (4).
PEe	Schneiderman	L G R	Henninger
6	F. Gaynor	L TR.	LeMor
2	Gettleman	ROLL	Thayer
d	Bearnhers	.H T been	Anderson
-	T. Gayner Pander	C. C.	G. Weston
п	D Tolle	T. 17 75	McKet
	L. Margulis Captain Wax	- 15 It Lane	COLUMN SIBLION
R	Officials-Vine	ent Borles	ke, referee; G. L.
ıt	tinesman; A. J.	McDaniel	and W. Marguils.
	Umekoepers.		

WINNINGS ORDERED REFUNDED

American Trotting Association Acts

on Race Appeals, CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The board of appeals of the American Trotting Asso ciation announced decisions today in 75 cases, which were considered here 75 cases, which were considered here yesterday. It was agreed that the fines collected should be divided among harness race drivers and \$700 was so awarded, \$200, the largest single gift, being made to James F. Ramey, for-

Joe Zimmerman, of Assiniboia, Sask., Canada, and the mare "May McKinney" are suspended until winnings at Est-

According to the Eugene Register, the Oregon football season netted hardly more than \$500. Manager Walker had expected to soak away about \$2000 of velvet from the Multinomah game, but the severe storm spoiled his plans and the Eugene School and the Shattuck Grammar School League for the 1913 Eague between the Thompson Grammar School Cleague for the 1913 Eague between the Cannon on Multinomah Field yesterday. The Oregon Aggies fared quite some better, for Dr. Stewart's cohorts, or rather "cohurts," dragnetted in approximately \$3200 on the black link side of the ledger.

The Aggies made \$2500 on the black link side of the ledger.

The Aggies made \$2500 on the Dack link and Shool on Multinoman Field yesterday will the East Side is represented by the Thompson eleven.

The Aggies made \$2500 on the black link and Shool on Multinoman Field yesterday. The Molalla Red Jacket basketball team was defeated by the Navy and Gold quinter of Cotton, Or., 18 to 8. The West Side will the East Side is represented by the Thompson eleven.

The Aggies made \$2500 on the trip to Seattle.

The was played before more than \$500 wildly enthusiastic young fans and fanettes and until the final whisting to came close to winning the coveted intital.

MOLALIA BEATEN BY COTTON

As a result of the \$-to-6 tle football game between the Thompson Grammar School League for the 1913 team was defeated by the Navy and Gold quinter of Cotton, Or., 18 to 8. The Wolalia Red Jacket basketball team was defeated by the Navy and Gold quinter of Cotton, Or., 18 to 8. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

The Aggies made \$2500 on the trip to Seattle.

The game was played before more than 500 will make the League for the 1913 team was defeated by the Navy and Gold quinter of Cotton, Or., 18 to 8. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

The same was played before more than 500 will make the League for the 1913 team was defeated by the Navy and Gold quinter of Cotton, Or., 18 to 8. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

The same was played before more than 500 will be the East Side is represented by

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 3 .- (Special.)

Two Forward Passes Made.

The post-season set-to.

The second quarter was bare of sensational plays, although two forpound fullback star, evened an old score against Hugo Beadek on Turkey day, when he helped batter Beadek's Coregon elecen around to a 19-0 tune. Convill and Beadek, it appears, were rival fullbacks in the Big Nine conference of 1905, Convill at Purdue and the Oregon mentor at Chicago. When the season closed, Beadek found himself voted the all-star position, but only bya a narrow margin over Convill.

While the latter is not a revenge. While the latter is not a revenge for the first two quarters. Was started tonight for the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the game gathered at the home of Mrs. Leon Cohen. Committees will be named later to decide on grounds and membership.

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 3.—(Special.)

A movement was started tonight for the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiasts of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiants of the organization of a golf club for this city when several enthusiants of the organization of a golf clu later to decide on grounds and membershift.

Pendleton had a golf club several years ago, but interest in it died away as the grounds were situated on a hill south of the city and the climb was too much for the members. It is proposed this time to try to secure grounds near the Eastern Oregon State Hospital, Officials of this institution are interested in the game and it is said they will lend their ald in securing suitable grounds.

IDAHO TRACK CAPTAIN NAMED

"Jim" Lockhart Will Lead University Team Next Spring.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the track team for next Spring.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the track team for next Spring.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the track team for next Spring.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the track team for next Spring.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the track team for next Spring.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Team Next Spring.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the track team for next Spring.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Team Next Spring.

of the track team for next Spring. In the elections of captains in all branches of athletics only those men are eligible to vote who have made

Idahe-Montana meet last Spring. On account of the conference "residence" rule he was not eligible last Spring to participate in any of the conference meets, but is expected to spring some surprises this year. His events are His events are

the week of good work should put him cruelty on the part of her husband beyond the pale of excuses if he should secured a decree for Mrs. Anna Gartlese to the Canadian boy. Anderson has Harry Atwood, Fred Anderson and Floyd McIrvin as spar-ring partners. Today he took on each for two rounds. Others will be added

Horse Dealer Heir to Fortune.

TAYLORSVILLE, Ill., Nov. 28. Charles C. Wilson, a horse dealer of Taylorville, has been notified by the oCunty Clerk of Ogle County, III., that he had fallen heir to one-third of a million dollar estate left by a bachelor uncle, David Wilson, who died recently near Oregon, III. The latter was a recluse and left no will. Other heirs to the estate are Joseph Wilson.

Carl Morris Bested in Eight of Ten Rounds in Gotham.

BOTH SLOW AND CLUMSY

Kansas Heavyweight Outboxes Opponent and Oklahoma Slugger Frequently Is Cautioned for Holding-Crowd Jeers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-In a 10-round bout tonight at Madison Square Garden Jess Willard, of Kansas, defeated Carl Morris, of Oklanoma,

Willard had the better of eight of the 10 rounds, one was fairly even and the other, the third, went to Morris. Willard weighed 235% pounds and Morris

The bout was disappointing, as both men were slow and there was a good deal of wrestling and hugging, with very few clean blows. wery few clean blows.
With the exception of the third round With the exception of the third round Willard outboxed his opponent, and Morris was cautioned frequently for holding. Both were clumsy, but Willard did the cleverer work. He used a right cross and a right uppercut, while Morris played for the body at close quarters.

Morris floundered at times and seemed to have no judgment of distance. The crowd frequently jeered and booed.

FOOTBALL MONOGRAMS GIVEN

Thirteen Letters Awarded by Agricultural College Board.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 3,-(Special.)-The Oregon Agricultural College Athletic Board has awarded football mon-ograms to 12 men, who have played in

tober 1, was declared ineligible on American Trotting Association tracks until renamed, and winnings were ordered redistributed.

William A. Posey, of Corydon, Kywas reinstated. Theodore W. Jones, of Eldorado, "or Topeka," Kan., and the gelding "Joe Umbra," or "Hellenes, Jr.," were ordered suspended until winnings of the horses at Knox City, Green City, Pattonsburg and Trenton, Mo., were returned.

W. E. Emrick, of Mahaska, Kan., and the mare "Golden Tler" were suspended until winnings out of class" by the mare over A. M. T. A. tracks are returned. A fine of \$50 a day will be laid on Emrick for every day more than 30 that elapses before the winnings are paid back.

Joe Zimmerman, of Assinibola, Sask., J. Safeticintral College Athalicia Board has awarded football monograms to 13 men, who have played in the requisite number of quarters during the requisite number of particintral College Athalicia Board has awarded football monograms to 13 men, who have played in the requisite number of quarters during the requisite number of particintral College Athalicia Board has awarded football monograms to 13 men, who have played in the requisite number of quarters during the requisite number of particintral College Athalician Board has awarded football monograms to 13 men, who have played in the requisite number of quarters during the requisite number of particintral College Athalician Board has awarded football monograms to 13 men, who have played in the requisite number of quarters during the requisite number of particint advisite number of quarters during the requisite number of particint advisite number of particint advis

men successful this year is exceptionally small, in spite of the fact that sev-eral of the regulars were on the sick Canada, and the man are suspended until winnings at East are suspended until winnings at East evan, Sask., August 5, are returned.

Second money in the 2:15 pace at Galesburg, Ill., August 20 was declared Day the necessary length of time. Dewey, Rasmussen and Larsen, all of whom won letters in the 1912 season. Whom won letters in the 1912 season, unsuccessful this year. Of the MOLALLA BEATEN BY COTTON were unsuccessful this year. Of the new men, Yeager, Hayes and Schuster came close to winning the coveted in-

170-Foot Fall and Collisions. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 .- L. E. Trout.

kansas city, Nov. 28. L. E. 1709. In slogan in human beings and livestock."

The premier attractions were the other narrow escape from serious incavalry and artillery horse which has

was wrecked

NEW YEAR'S PARTY FATAL First prize, \$250, for car lot of hogs, went to E. S. Sweet; C. Denoo, R cashing

their letters.

Lockhart won his letter in the Love Killed When Spouse Departs second; Cy Overman, of Grangeville, third; John Kennedy, of Cul de Sac. Following Lively Celebration.

ANDERSON RESUMES TRAINING

Bud Is Fit and Can Offer No Excuse

if Beaten by Barricau.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—

Bud Anderson resumed training to the second and third:

courts the other day.

Brent Benson was given a decree after he told how his wife left him following a lively New Year's Eve party in New York. Edward Galdzik was given a decree upon the ground of desertion. He said he had given his wife virtually all of his property, valued at \$10,000.

College class, fat stock, steers two years and over—University of Idaho, first and second; Washington State College, third and fourth. Steers one year after the told how his wife left him following a lively New Year's Eve party in New York. Edward Galdzik was given a decree upon the ground of desertion. He said he had given his wife virtually all of his property, valued at \$10,000.

Bud Anderson resumed training today for his bout with Frank Barrieau next the plea of Maud Nutt for a divorce. Tuesday night. He worked Sunday and rested yesterday, but henceforth until Sunday afternoon he will hit the hard trail every afternoon.

Bud is in good condition now, and the weak of good work should not have to be a superior of the properties. The plant of the plant of

RAILWAY EMPLOYES ELOPE

Clerk and "Hello Girl" for Southern in East St. Louis Wed. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.-John Brouer, a freight clerk for the Southern Rallway

in East St. Louis, and Miss Mamie Housh, niece of Dr. A. C. Housh, a prominent East St. Louis physician, eloped to Mount Vernon, Ill., where they worth, N. D.

One day this week Farmer Sunday shipped a carload of hogs to the South St. Paul market. The shipment brought within a nickel of the top paid for porkers.

"I'm satisfied, and I think Billy's prayers have helped to do the business," the stockman told an acquaintance,"

Media for summer forms, formerly well known as trainer and driver of Joe Patchen and who is now ill at his home in Lexington, Mo.

Protest against "Johnnie Patch" resulted in the horse's winnings at Quanah and Vernon, Texas, last Summer, being ordered returned. The gelding near Oregon, Ill. The latter was a recluse and left no will. Other heirs to the estate are Joseph Wilson, of Santa Barbara, Cal., a brother, and Miss Isabelle Wilson, of San Pedro, Cal., a sister of the dead man.

Define the found vernon, ill., where they recently near Oregon, Ill. The latter was a recluse and left no will. Other heirs to the estate are Joseph Wilson, of Santa Barbara, Cal., a brother, and Miss Isabelle Wilson, of San Pedro, Cal., a sister of the dead man.

Define the found vernon, ill., where they marked to Joe Patchen and driver of Joe Patchen and who is now ill at his home in Lexington, Mo.

Protest against "Johnnie Patch" resulted to the estate are Joseph Wilson, of San Pedro, Cal., a sister of the dead man.

Cal., a sister of the dead man.

The X-ray turned on a bale of tobacco destroys the insect and germ life therein, and Miss Isabelle Wilson, who died recently near Oregon, Ill. The latter was a recluse and left no will. Other heirs to the estate are Joseph Wilson, of San Pedro, Cal., a sister of the dead man.

The X-ray turned on a bale of tobacco destroys the insect and germ life therein, and Miss Isabelle Wilson, who died recently near Oregon, Ill. The latter was a recluse and left no will. Other heirs market. The shipment brought according to a telegram received by E. J. Coffee, general man-heirs to the estate are Joseph Wilson, of San Pedro, Cal., a sister of the dead man.

The X-ray turned on a bale of tobacco destroys the insect and g

TT is not the price you pay that makes a L cigarette good, but what is in the cigarette. OMAR is the most pleasing Turkish

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Blend cigarette that can be made at any

Turkish Tobacco costs all the way from 10c to \$2.50 a pound. A cigarette made of this 10c tobacco would be intensely STRONG, bitter, unpleasant. A cigarette made entirely of \$2.50 tobacco would be ALL AROMA—tasteless,

price.

insipid, without "body." HIGHEST PRICED Turkish leaf must be blended with OTHER VARIETIES of Turkish Tobacco to get FLA-VOR, "BODY" and SUFFI-CIENT "SNAP" in the cigarette.

In selecting the Turkish tobaccos for OMAR we DIS-REGARDED PRICE-our expert leaf-buyers went to the different districts in Turkey and selected the MOST SUITABLE tobaccos for the blend.

The selected Turkish leaf was then blended with domestic tobaccos also chosen for their FITNESS. And the result is a Turkish-Blend that for SMOOTHNESS and MILD-NESS could not be improved upon if the price were DOUBLED.

OMAR has the attractive "SNAP", LIFE, and CHAR-ACTER of the Turkish-Blend -without the common defect of "blend-roughness." OMAR can be smoked ALL DAY LONG with complete enjoy-

All the KNOWLEDGE, EX-PERIENCE and SKILL we have gained in the manufacture of BILLIONS of cigarettes for 25 YEARS have been CONCENTRATED in the production of this PERFECT Turkish Blend cigarette.

It takes the MOST COM-PLETE TOBACCO ORGAN-IZATION in the world TO MAKE a cigarette like

the American Pobaceof

OMAR Turkish CIGARETTE Package of Twenty FIFTEEN CENTS

PARADE BIG FEATURE OF EXPO-SITION AT LEWISTON.

August Schroeder Wins \$500 Prize for Best Carload of Fat Beef-Noted Animals Are Exhibited.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 3.—(Special.) 4 SAVED FROM FREEZING -Each day demonstrates more clearly plunger, a demon on defense and is the magnitude and importance of the Three Women and Man, Caught in

The annual livestock parade was held this morning, and was unique in character. It was witnessed by 18,000

The slogan is "We welcome all

ond; Frank R. Gooding, of Gooding, third; Knolling & Finch, Soda Springs,

Childs Ankeny ,of Summers and Boze-

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Fifty uncontest-ed divorce cases were heard by the chancellors of the Superior and Circuit pounds.

A 4278

while Herefords of Henry Thiessen, of charging him with stealing his dog, he sweetwater, took first honors. First was informed that under the laws of award in dairy cows went to Dr. C. W. Hilinois stealing a dog was not an of-

Slusser, of rGangeville. B. F. Huggins took second and the Lewiston Dalry third. Fancy driving contest—H. S. Crowder, of Lewiston, first; B. F. Parmentor, Moscow, second; J. McCarmic, Moscow, third; J. Meyer, Uniontown, time it was taken.

The physician then obtained a warrant charging Angstade with the theft of a dog collar worn by his dog at the Moscow, third; J. Meyer, Uniontown, time it was taken.

When brought before Justice Kendall in the Oak Fark court Angstade was ing exhibition of fancy military riding with "Chiswell," the heavy-weight charger, winner of three bine ribbons

at Madison Square Garden.

40-Mile Gale, Drift 2 Days.

LEWES, Del., Nov. 27 .- After drifting in Delaware Bay in a disabled motorboat two days and nights, Mrs. Matilda McCoy, owner of the craft, two other women and a man were saved when the boat was blown ashere. They were almost frozen

were almost frozen.

The four left Milford, Del., and were in the middle of Delaware Bay, 15 miles from shore, when the engine failed to work. The craft tossed all

gave the bulk of the Progressive campaign fund in the recent campaign, according to the statement filed here.

H. S. Wilkinson, \$2000; George W. Perkins, \$1000; Frank A. Munsey, \$1000, and Mrs. Willard Straight (who was Miss Dorothy Whitney), \$1000. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and George Emlen Roosevelt contributed \$199 each. Contributions amounted to \$8151; ex penditures, \$6.393.24.

DOG STEALING GETS O. K Had Pilfered Canine Not Worn Col-

lar, Fine Not Fixed. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- When Dr. Frank

We have helped the smokers of Portland select cigars for nearly three decades

The New Havana Cigar We Vega del Rey know has been added to our line of "A Million Ci-gars to Choose From." what they want

92 Third St. and Sixth at Washington Main 508, Main 7241

We

why.

计记忆等,到《别观》和"是",是"是",我们到到"智慧"的"智慧"。

When brought before Justice Kendall in the Oak Park court Angstade was given the privilege of pleading guilty to disorderly conduct instead of larceny, which he did, and was fined \$15



OW about yourself? Areyou 1 the parthe par-ticular man—the man who prides himself

**BEST SUITS MADE \$25** 

peal to you as no other

suit ever has.

on being well dressed? If you are a McDonald & Collett suit will ap-

McDonald & Collett **TAILORS** 

289 Washington, nr. 5th

........................ AVOID EXPENSE Petty Annoyances

M. J. WALSH CO. install your LIGHTING FIXTURES

and ELECTRIC WIRING and APPLIANCES

They now hold the highest record in the Electrical Inspector's office. Good work is the cheapest in the end.

M. J. WALSH CO.
Residence and Commercial Lighting

311 Stark St. Both Phones

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*