OCT. 31 ACCEPTABLE DATE

As Result of Plans for Dobies', Squad, Oregon-O. A. C. Classic May-Be Shifted to Portland This Fall.

AGRICULTURAL COL-

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Dec. 12.—(Spe-cial)—Dr. E. J. Stewart, director of athletics at the Oregon Agricultural College, said tonight that he had re-ceived no definite word from Manager Ralph Horr, of the University of Wash-ington, regarding a football game be-tween the Aggies and Doble's team, re-ported to be scheduled to be played in Albany next Fall.

Dr. Stewart several days ago re-Dr. Stewart several days ago re-

Dr. Stewart several days ago received a letter from President Van Winkle, of the Albany Commercial Club, suggesting that the C. A. C. Washington game be played in the Hib City. Shortly after this he was questioned by telegraph by Manager Horr regarding the attitude of C. A. C. toward an Albany game. Horr suggested that the local management guarantee \$1000, Washington to have the privilege of taking half of the gate receipts should this be desired.

Dr. Stewart replied that Albany would be a satisfactory meeting place so far as the Aggies were concerned and that October 21 would be an acceptable date. No word of acceptance or rejection of this proposition has been received as yet by the local manager.

TENER SAYS "CAP," REQUIRES NO

O. A. C. football players and fans are on thusiastic over the prospect for a Washington game. Should Stewart and Horr come to terms, it is thought here that the game in Albany should be a good drawing card and that both colleges should profit financially.

The Oregon University-O. A. C. game will not be played in Albany next year.

The Oregon University-O. A. C. game will not be played in Albany next year, Managers Walker and Stewart having agreed to stage the classic either in Portland or in Corvallis. Sentiment here is overwhelmingly in favor of shifting the game to Portland, particularly if the Washington scrap is scheduled for Albany.

ALBANY FANS ARE ELATED

Definite Acceptance Means Plans for Classic Struggle.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—With great gratification Albany people tonight received reports that the University of Washington and Oregon Agricultural College football teams will neet at Albany on October 31 of next

Early this week J. S. Van Winkle, president of the Albany Commercial Club, at the suggestion of local football enthusiasts, wrote to Manager Horr, of Washington, and Manager Stewart, of the Oregon Aggles, and suggested that, the Oregon Aggles, and suggested that, in view of the fact that the two teams will probably be the contenders for the Northwest championship next year, people were very anxious to see them arrange a game and that should they desire to meet on a neutral field, Albany would be giad to entertain them. He has received no reply yet indicating that the offer had been accepted finally, but was highly pleased at reports indicating that result. ports indicating that result.

INDOOR PROGRAMME IS MADE

Central Amateur Athletfe Union An. nonnces Dates.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- A complete list CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—A complete list of dates for its indoor events for the present seasoh was announced today by the Central Amateur Athletic Union. The track meets include the A. A. U. annual at Evanston, February 28, the handicap event of the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard, February 6-7.

The swimming programme is divided

The swimming programme is divided into four parts, the Illinois Athletic Club to hold the 100, 220 and 889-yard events on January 8; the 150-yard back-stroke, one-mile and 440-yard relay February 5, and the 500-yard swim March 5, and the Chicago Athletic As-sociation to hold the water pole man to hold the water pole meet, March 5.

The Cleveland Athletic Club will hold the boxing championships January 3 and 16, and other boxing contests will take place before the Greater Duluth Athletic Club January 7. The Duluth organization will conduct wrestling tournaments January 14, and other mat tournaments will take place at the Irving Park A. C. (Chicago) January 23-24, and at the Illinois A. C. January 30-31. The Central A. A. U. basketball tourney will be held by the Irving Park Club February 19-20-21, and the Michi-can state championships at the Deckin-

BATTING AVERAGE SAVES MAN

Shortstop Tells Judge He Hit .287 and Larceny Charge Drops.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Municipal Judge Sullivan released Charles Schramm, charged with larceny, when Schramm told him today he was a shortstop in the Southern Michigan Baseball

"What are you batting?" asked the Two hundred and eighty-seven,"

replied Schramm with pride.
"Discharged. You can't be bad with a batting average like that," said the

COMMITTEE FOR OPEN PLAY

Coaching Organization Expected to Have Influence at Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 19.—With the acceptance today of membership on the Princeton graduate football coach committee for 1914 by Knox Taylor. '95, and Ross Sheffield, '02, the personnel of the committee was completed. The other members, who previously accepted, are K. L. Ames, '90, chairman; D. G. Herring, '07, and Barclay H. Farr, '12.

As all the members of the committee

favor open play, it is believed this style of football will be used at Princeton

SOPHOMORES ARE CHAMPIONS

Interclass Basketball Title at O. A.

C. Decided in 13-11 Game.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 19.—(Special.—
The sophemore baskethall five won the interclass championship at the Oregon Agricultural College last night, defeating the juniors by a score of 13 to 11. The seniors were defeated by the freshmen, 14 to 19, completing the round robin series, with the freshman, junior

and senior teams tied with a record of two victories and one defeat each, while the sophomores have a perfect record. The junior-sophomore game was fast and well played, both teams showing flashes of excellent teamwork. Billie and Denny starred for the losers, while Blakeley and Buchanan occupied the limelight for the victorious second-year men. The lineup:

phomores, Suniors, Policy, Pol

SMOKER PLANNED AT ROSLYN

Three Six-Round Bouts Arrange for New Year's Day.

for New Year's Day.

ROSLYN, Wash, Dec. 19.—(Special.)

Boosie Thomas, Roslyn's welterweight, is arranging a holiday smoker
which will give the local followers of
the game an opportunity to see three
six-round houts on New Year's day.

The principal attraction will be the
contest between Thomas and Max
Simon, of Vancouver, Wash. The men
will weigh in at 145. The preliminaries
are partially arranged for. These will
bring together two light and two
locally-known heavyweights.

Thomas returned to Roslyn this week

locally-known heavyweights.

Thomas returned to Roslyn this week from Meadow Creek, where he was physical director of the Meadow Creek Club and is ready to go into the ring at any time. Simon is not well known here, but has the reputation of being a clever scrapper.

CHECK DRAWN FOR TINKER

Ebbetts Carries \$15,000 Order to

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. — Charles H. Ebbeis, president of the Brooklyn Club, left for Cincinnati today to close the deal for Joe Tinker.
Ebbets carried with him a check for \$15,000, the purchase price, less the \$10,000 bonus for Tinker, which the Brooklyn Club maintains it is entitled

SAYS "CAP." REQUIRES NO

PENSION AS YET.

Tulk That National League Should Care for Famous Veteran Grows Tiresome to New Head.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.— Governor John K. Tener, of Pennsylvania, the new president of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, an-nounced today through Secretary Heydler that Captain Adrian C. Anson, Heydler that Captain Adrian C. Anson, the veteran Chicago player, was not in need of a pension and he saw no reason why one should be granted. A proposal to pension Anson was discussed at the annual meeting of the league during the week of December 8. Secretary Heydler's statement follows:

"Governor Tener was asked today if he was in favor of pensioning Captain Anson and if he would have the National League take some action in the matter. In reply he sald:

"Speaking as president of the Na-

Hungarian Partridges Promised.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 19.— (Special.)—After a day's visit here R. B. Wales, State Game Warden, left yesterday for Dayton after meeting with the local game commission and with the local game commission and arranging for ordering 50 pairs of Hungarian partridges to be liberated in this section. They will be protected until 1920. Mr. Wales says that the birds are easily propagated, not migratory and are able to survive cold Winters. He said that the counties of the state together will order about 2500

Black Champion Suffers Fracture in Ten-Round Draw as Paris Crowd Jeers.

DOCTORS CERTIFY REPORT

Battling" Jim Johnson, Negro Fighter of Galveston, Texas, Delivers Blow That Snaps Radius of Left Forearm.

PARIS, Dec. 19. — Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, and "Battling" Jim Johnson, another colored pugilist, of Galveston, Tex., met in a 10-round of Galveston, Tex. met in a 10-round contest here tonight, which ended in a draw. The spectators loudly protested throughout the men were not fighting and demanded their money back. Many of them left the hall. The organizers of the fight explained the fiasco by asserting that Jack Johnson's left arm was broken in the third round.

son's left arm was broken in the third round.

There is no confirmation of a report that Jack Johnson had been stabbed, and no evidence at the ringside of such an incident. During the first three rounds he was obviously playing with his opponent. After that it was observed that he was using only his right hand.

When the fight was over he complained that his arm had been injured. Doctors who made an examination certified to a slight fracture of the radius of the left arm. The general opinion is that his arm was injured in a wrestling match early in the week, and that a blow tonight caused the fracture of the bone.

INDOOR YACHT CLUB IS PLAN

Landlubber Sailors to Meet and Prepare for Winter "Cruise."

Portland soon is to number among its quasi-fraternal organizations an Indoor Yacht Club, similar to the or-

Indoor Yacht Club, similar to the organization that has proved so highly successful in San Francisco.

While those back of the plan are working quietly and refuse to permit their names to be used, a meeting soon is to be called at the Imperial Hotel, when a membership list of eligibles will be prepared, and constitution and by-laws framed.

The plan calls for a couple of annual "crulses," one in mid-Winter either to

The plan calls for a couple of annual "cruises," one in mid-Winter either to the mountains or to the beach, and snother during the Summer in Portland, a "midnight" cruise, as it were. San Francisco's Indoor Yacht Club boasts of 750 members and on last Winter's cruise the club chartered a special train and the whole outfit "sailed" to Sisson, half way to Portland.

tional League take some action in the matter. In reply he said:

"Speaking as president of the National League, I will say that I see no reason why a pension should be voted a captain anson. The captain is strong physically and mentally and is appearing weekly on the vaudeville stage. He is entirely satisfied with the remuneration he is receiving for his taient. In common with his many friends I deplore the continued reference to the National League's failure to provide a pension for the captain's support.

"Mr. Anson is far from being an object of charity and would refuse any pension that any league would vote him. The National League is not unmindful of its heroes and faithful and if there should come a time when Captain Anson should need the organization's support it will quickly and gladly come to his assistance.

"Please let me add in conclusion that I trust the above statement will set at rest all discussion relative to Captain Anson receiving a pension from the National League."

"Hungarian Partridges Promised.

"Salled" to Sisson, half way to Portland.

Ringside Briefs.

Frank Conley is reported to be one of the richest of ring men. His fortune is estimated at \$90,000 and has been won in the last six years. He attributes his saving ability to a least limited in the last six years. He attributes his saving ability to a least limited in the last six years. He attributes his saving ability to a least limited in the last six years. He attributes his saving ability to a least limited in the last six years. He attributes his saving ability to a least limited in the last six years. He attributes his saving ability to a least limited in the last six years. He attributes his saving ability to a least limited in the last six years. He attributes his saving ability to a least limited in the last six years. He attributes his saving ability to a least limited in the richest of ring men. His for-une is estimated at \$90,000 and has estimated at \$90,000 and has estimated at \$90,000 and has estimated at \$90,000 and savi

New York is to have a boxing arena costing \$100,000 and seating 5000 persons. It will be at Broadway and Halsey streets, Brocklyn, and the promoters of the place hope to compete with the Madison Square Garden in getting some of the largest ring battles. some of the largest ring battles.

The battle in which Georges Carpen The battle in which Georges Carpen-tler stowed away Bombådler Wells probably marks the end of the ring career of Wells. It ought to, at any rate. Nature was extremely good to Wells in bestowing on him a wonderful build, a punch and unerring eye, but it left something out, When Gunboat

POT POURRI SPORT-NEWS

B ASEBALL Frome by Moriarty, third baseman Detroit Tigers.

A wily man is Connie Mack-a crafty M. G. R. He gathers bushers by the pack and makes each one a star. A lever scout is Connie, too-the small leagues he can roam, and sign up likeyoungsters who can bring the bacon

home, If some one down in Kokomo has pitched a winning game, you must not be sur-prised to learn that Connie knows his name. When Conning game, must not be nie first took ker in and Baker made his bow, he wasn't worth his weight in tin. but look at Baker now!

Young Eddie Plank was on a farm, his George Moriarty. job was pitching hay, but Connie saw job was pitching hay, but Connie saw his pitching arm and signed him right sway. Chief Bender in a Wild West show, shot arrows 'round a tree, till Connie came and said, "Heigh-ho, your arm looks good to me." If games were played in China's clime, it would be

nothing new for Mack to show a con-tract signed by Pitcher Ching Ling Foo. If darkest Russia played base-ball and there was one Cossack who showed that he could hit at all, he'd snowed that he could he at all, he sign with Connie Mack. If some kid threw a piece of coal and knocked off Connie's ear, he'd say, "My boy, that's great control, come pitch for me next war." A willy man is Connie Mack—a year." A wily man is Connie Mack—a crafty M. G. R. He gathers bushers by the pack and makes each one a star.

"We are in a pickle now," said a an in the Christmas crowd.
"A regular jam," replied his neighin the Christmas crowd.

"Heaven preserve us," mourned an

old lady.

Packey McFarland, under suspension by the Wisconsin boxing commission, says he doesn't care if he never boxes again in Milwaukee. Neither does Milwaukee, ludging from the newspaper sarcasms.

Ritchie. In addition to damaging Wil-He's beezer, the poke put both his ves in mourning

eyes in mourning.

Cross doesn't believe Ritchie ran out of his fight with Murphy through fear, nor does any sane-thinking fisticuff fan. Willie had a sore nose, unquestionably, and perhaps it was Leach's padded punch that made it assume the proportions of a June pippin.

Washington State College had planned on taking its baseball nine to Japan in the Spring, but Coach Bender's hopes were rudely joited the other day when Waseda University informed him no American team would be invited in 1914.

Who wears a smile serene and smug? Ze Spug! Who fewest bundles home shall lug? Whose pockets are as mines undug? Who'll miss the hearty Christmas hug?

Ze Spug! Benny Yanger, old-time fighter, is manager now. He is looking after the affairs of Young Crosby, a crack 116-

It now develops that Jack Johnson was not voted out of his world's heavyweight title by the French International Boxing Union. The union merely suggested the idea. The idea should be carefully guarded, for it might lead the American League to vote that Ty Cobb is a 122 hitter.

Muggsy McGraw, of New York, has no pity on his castoffs. Devore tar-ried awhile at Cincinnati and then passed on. Ames and Grob are still rection of Co there, while Hernog and Hartley salled ent Jackson.

The Northwest League is coming soon, And mighty things are planned, As magnates stand around and talk Or talk around and stand.

The following are the world's tennis rankings of "The Field," the official paper of English lawn tennis: A. F. Wilding, N. E. Brooks and M. E. Me-Loughlin, J. C. Parke, A. H. Gobert, O. Froitbheim, R. N. Williams, M. Da.

ie stomach took all the courage out of him. It was the general opinion that if his nerve had stayed a little bit bet-ter he would probably have defeated

Were it not for the fact that Carpentier is under a ban in France, his home country, the now popular boy would come to America and take a try at some of the heavies, However, by an agreement with the New York boxing commission, any man who is under a ban in New York also is on the black list in France and vice versa. Accordingly, Carpentier cannot appear here. He has talked Carifornia, but when Ledoux went to California and was licked in turn by Williams and Campi he took back such stories of bad treatment by the "robbers and pirates" of the Far West that the French boxers have had an aversion for Los Angeles and San Francisco ever since.

DOBIE WOULD PLAY AGGIES

Washington Coach Wants 1914 Game

at Albany-Horr Re-elected. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 19.—(Special.)

Ralph Horr was re-elected last night graduate manager of athletics of the University of Washington.

Following the election Coach Doble addressed the student body, speaking in favor of playing Oregon Agricultural College football team at Albany in 1914.

Junction City Game Cancelled.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Pleasant Hill canceled the basketball date with the Junction City High School for Friday evening on account of the Pleasant Hill High School play. A game has been scheduled with Goshen.

O'Brien Purdue Captain. LA FAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 19.—H. S. DBrien, of Wabash, Ind., today was elected captain of the Purdue football leam for 1914. He played halfback on

TWO DEATHS AND MORE THAN 40 NEW CASES IN CENTRALIA.

City. County and State Health Authorities Decide on Cleanup-Crest of Epidemic Believed Near.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Two more deaths from typhoid fever and several more cases of the disease were reported in Centralia this morning. Forty new cases were re-

ported yesterday. Mrs. Hattie Zarkham and J. H. Camp Mrs. Hattle Zerkham and 3. H. Campbell bell died during the night. Campbell was a barber, and the local barbers' union has taken charge of his body.

The funeral of Mrs. McFarland, who died Wednesday night, was held this afternoon under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors and Ladies of the Maccabeas.

cabees.

A cleanup campaign was planned at a meeting of the city, county and state health authorities yesterday as the best means of wiping out the epidemic. City Engineer Macomber has been placed in charge, and backed by the police department he and his assistants will inspect the premises of every family in the city, directing where cleaning should be done. If his orders are not carried

the city, directing where cleaning should be done. If his orders are not carried out the householders will be prosecuted immediately.

The report has been circulated through the state that Centralia is plague-infested, and as a result travelers are shying celar of the city. There is no danger of contagion from the disease, it is said, and every precaution is being taken and every detail supplied for the care of those stricken with the disease.

with the disease.

Dr. Eugene Kelly, State Health Commissioner, stated today that he believed the crest of the epidemic almost had been reached, and that he believed from now on the new cases reported daily would become fewer and fewer.

NEW CHARTER IS PROPOSED

cember 26.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 19.—(Special.)-After having spent nine months in pre liminary work, the general committee on the revision of the charter of Eu-gene held a meeting last night and de-termined to meet December 26 to deermine whether the general form of city government, under the proposed charter, should be continued as at-pres-ent, or should be changed to the com-mission or managerial form. Charters mbodying each of these general principles were submitted a little over two years ago, and were defented, but there has been some discussion of them

of late. Once the general form has been de-ermined the commission will hold termined the commission will hold weekly meetings to work out the de-

St. Johns Debaters Are Ready.

ST. JOHNS, Or., Dec. 19.—(Special.)
-The St. Johns High School is plan-—The St. Johns High School is planning to enter the State Debating League and out of ten contestants have selected the following debates: Affirmative team—Muggie Dickie and Hazel Hall; negative team—Lulu Day and Catherine Gensman. Drott Larsen and Homer Plaskett are the alternates, if needed, January 2 the negative team goes to Tillamook to debate the Tillamook High School, while the affirmative will meet the Gresham High School team in the St. Johns High School team in the High School assembly hall. the St. Johns

Ashland Extension Staff Chosen.

ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 19,-(Special.)-The editorial staff of The Rogue, the annual publication of the Ashland High School, has been selected as follows; Editor, Leroy Ashcraft; assistant editor, Oneita Barnard; business manager, Billy Briggs; assistant manager, Dana Frame; faculty adviser, Miss Florence Wagner. There will also be 24 managers of various departments.

Sixty-Six Would Be Teachers.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-Sixty-six applicants for teachers' cer-Sixty-six applicants for teachers certificates have been taking the semiannual teachers' examination in Linn
County this week. The test began
Wednesday morning and will be concluded tomorrow night. The examination is being conducted under the direction of County School Superintendant Jackson.

Garfield Masons Plan Banquet.

GARFIELD, Wash., Dec. 19 .- (Sp

cial.)-The local organization of the

WHAT TO BUY

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HANDCARS

MISS OPAL HALL WILL BE BURIED AT BUENA VISTA.

Miss Mabel Cooper Tells of Short Ill-

ness of Friend With Kidney Disease in New York. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 19 .-(Special.)-Further particulars regarding the death of Miss Opal Hall, which took place in New York last Sunday were received here this week in a

night letter to C. G. Skinner from Miss Mabel Cooper, of this city, who was a close friend of Miss Hall. Miss Hall had been in the sanitarium Miss Hall had been in the sanitarium for only 10 days, having suffered from a severe attack of kidney trouble. The body left New York Tuesday and will reach here Sunday or Monday morning. The funeral will be held upon its arrival at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Skinner, and burial will be in the family lot at Buena Viets.

BUENA VISTA, Or., Dec. 19.

Vista.

BUENA VISTA, Or., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—The body of Miss Opal Hall, a supervisor of art in New York schools, who died in Brooklyn Sunday night, will be laid to rest in the cemetery near this place immediately following its arrival from the East.

Miss Hall was a daughter of L. M. Hall, an ex-Sheriff of Polk County, now residing in Monmouth. She was graduated from the Oregon Normal School in 1897, and taught at Pomeroy and Walla Walla, Wash, and in the schools of Portland for seven years. Miss Hall then studied art in New York, and, showing marked ability, was appointed a supervisor by the Board of Education. Ever since she left home she wrote a letter to her parents on she wrote a letter to her parents on Sunday each week, and failure to re-ceive her letter last week was inex-

plicable. Miss Hall is survived by Mr. and Miss Hall is survived by all and mrs L. M. Hall, parents, Monmouth; six sisters, Mrs. J. M. Stover, Welser, Idaho; Mrs. C. E. Henen and Dora Hall, Monmouth; Mrs. Nathaniel Wither, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Laura C. Miller, Portland; Mrs. C. G. Skinner, Independence.

12 SONGS ARE SUBMITTED

Closing of Alma Mater Contest a Eugene Extended to January 9.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Twelve compositions were received by the executive committee of the associated student body in the alma mater song contest which was announced to close December 10. Belleving that a larger number of varsity bards might be interested, the date of closing was extended to January 2.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—
Isaac Simler, of Seaside, was committed to the State Hospital in Salem by the county examining board this afternoon. The man, who has been running a barber shop at Seaside for some time, is 48 years of age and is a victim of the morphine habit.

January 2.

For a long time the need of an official alma mater song has been feit at Oregon. Although a number of Oregon songs have been written from time to time, and sung by the rooters and serenaders, none is deemed of sufficient dignity to stand the test. Accordingly, the executive committee offered a prize

NEW CHARLER IS PROPUSED
FUNERAL PLANS MADE of \$25 for appropriate words. Of the day Charity Club and affiliated committee at Eugene will Meet Deof \$25 for appropriate words. Of the day Charity Club and affiliated com majority were written by alumni, and Fuel, food and clothing is being distrib-it is to interest further the under-uted under the direction of the general graduates that the contest has been

committee. Supplies of all sorts were contributed freely by Eugene people and neighboring farmers. One horticulturist offered 180 boxes of apples, but the committee

Man Accused of Crime Committed 15 Years Ago to Be Returned.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 19 .- (Special.) Governor West today issued a requisi-tion on the Governor of California for A. R. Cooley, under arrest in San Francisco on a charge of killing Thomas Van Pelt in Curry County 15

a store. It has been intimated that members of prominent families in this state and Washington state may be connected with the crime.

EUGENE POOR CARED FOR

Investigation by Club Places Number of Needy Families at 65.

Francisco on a charge of killing Thomas Van Pelt in Curry County 15 thusiastic rooting of the high school years ago. Detective Doyle, who, with District Attorney Brown, worked up the evidence against Cooley, will take him to Curry County for trial.

Van Pelt was shot soon after he had been released from jail, having been arrested on a charge of killing Ai Coolidge, of Silverton. It was declared at the time of the tragedy that a feud existed between the Van Pelt and Cooley families.

Van Pelt was shot from ambush as he was returning home from a trip to a store. It has been intimated that

Accident Victim Recovers. GARFIELD, Wash., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—H. C. Shireman, manager of the Garfield Auto Company, who was



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could not use them all.

Students Organize Band. MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 19 .- (Special.) -The high school band that has been organized by Roy Bright, a high school student, pleces drawn from the Moscow band. It formed a nucleus for th It formed a nucleus for the en

Funeral services of Mrs. Sarah F. Mathewson took place here Thursday. Mrs. Mathewson was the widow of William Mathewson, who, in the earlier history of Jackson and Counties, was a resident of Southern Oregon. She was 70 years old and was a native of Pennsylvania. A son and daughter survive.

EUGENE, Or. Dec. 19.—(Special.)— fully injured last week, has so far re-Investigation by members of the Thurs-covered as to be on the streets again.

SAVE THE BANDS From

