

tempore. After the lecture the library was de-nuded of its rugs and furniture and dancing completed the programme. As there was considerable of a swell on, some unsteady feet occassionally tried to keep step, but just the same it was considered a grand climax to a busy day VINCENT BORLESKE TO PLAY

day. They were not all at the dance. There was business on elsewhere. There was Jack Sheridan Jim McAleer and N. Mc-Bride among others bucking each other Bride among others bucking each other Jerry Nissen Has Aggregation Bride among others bucking each other at penny ante. In another corner Fred Merkle and Dick Egan were clinched in a pinochle contest. On the starboard side Bill Buhl, Jim Mullen, Joe Farell and Tom Lynch were in a life and death struggle over who was entitled to "low" in a pitch game. This game, which started with the ship, was one of the most remarkable contests ever begun. It consisted of 15 minutes of playing and 45 minutes of oratory, with a grand windup in which everybody refused to pay. It was the safest game on record as no one lost. one lost.

Mike Donlin Is Social Lion.

Meet Washington Alumni.

Vincent Borleske, ex-Whitman foot-ball star and coach of the Lincoln High eleven, leaves this morning for Seattle, where he will play against the Washington University Alumni New Year's day. Jerry Nissen has collect-ed 15 players well known for their football provess and they will attempt to lower the colors of the Washington Alumni. Players from all over the Northwest

Paul Strand Visits Vancouver.

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from the brewery to your glass.

Mike Domlin is Social Lion. When Tom Lynch was not playing pitch he was reading. He devoured 11 volumes on the trip. With McGraw convalescent the bridge game started up. In this Jim McAleer was a steady customer, while Klem, Merkle and Schaefer took turns in contributing to the coffers of the Giants' manager. Mike Domlin also contributed, but his stronghold is pinochle. Mike's other amusement is walking. He holds the record for the trip. Hesides the player-actor is a social lion and consequently a great favorite with the women in and out of the party. He can tell a good story, will play checkers when pressed and he occasionally will warble Michigan and out of the party. He can tell a good story, will play checkers when pressed and he occasionally will warble a few lines. Among the society lights must be included Steve Evans, Herman Schaefer, Ity Wingo, Lee McGee and Buck Weaver. Mike Donlin passed con-siderable of his time in the library but mainly as an observer. He also reads while others sleep. Joe Benz was the conversationalist of the party. He was a sick hero for

the party. He was a sick hero for quite a while but later made up for lost the party. quite a while but later made up for lost time. Jim Scott's hobby, was pho-tography. He wore one side of his coat threadbare lugging his \$150 camera. Sam Crawford also goes in for this line. Hans Lobert was assisted by Mrs. Lo-bert In his journalistic efforts. He writes for the edification of the folks at home in Philadelphia, and many a lurid tale has been ground out on the trib be Honus trip by Honus. pion in

Callahan Out With Climate.

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Callahan occasionally went into a heart game, but as the climate did hot agree with him to any great extent and being taken up with a fair sized family in the bargain, the "Irish Gin-tleman" spent a quiet journey. When company was to be entertained Jim shone. Captain Doyle, of the Giants, enter-cluding Jack Dillon, Sail or Petroskey

Captain Doyle, of the Giants, enter-tained Dr. Finley most of the trip with stories of wreeks, cannibals and such. Larry being the practical joker of the party. As the genial doctor saw more sea monsters and looked deeper into the ocean than anybody else, the effect on his nerves might be better appre-clated. Tris Speaker and Jack Bliss were quite a few shades paler some days out than when the start was made, but both perked up and their pulses beat normal once more. he got a referee's decision is Jack pulses beat normal once more.

pulses beat normal once more. Bunny Hearn, pitcher of the Giants, likes to talk baseball. He talks it with a droll Southern accent. He also read, mostly tales of the sea. Walter Lev-erens' hobby was laughing. After bis things than anybody else. Andy Slight. Things than anybody else. Andy Slight. first trip with the majors, looks. He spent his time watching others and absorbed a let of big league manners. Sheridan Loses Store Teeth. With the majority hanging on the ropes for many days, the gay life did Name and the time that gloves came into Sheridan Loses Store Teeth. With the majority hanging on the ropes for many days, the gay life did Sheridan Loses Store Teeth. With the majority hanging on the ropes for many days, the gay life did

Sheriian Loses Store Teeth. With the majority hanging on the ropes for many days, the gay life did not really begin until within talking distance of the Japanese coast. Then there was something stirring every minute. A couple of real old-fashioned loop night sessions were included. Tragedy followed in the wake of one of these, as Jack Sheridan lost his store teeth. On deck, during the day, rope-skin.

On deck, during the day, rope-skip-bing was the principal anusement As this is attended with some risk when this is attended with some risk when this is attended with some risk when the source of t George Chip1913

Atumit. Players from all over the Northwest have been selected by Nissen. Stanley Borleske, a brother of "Nig." will play end, and incidentally this is the first time that Vincent has ever played on the same team with his brother. Vin-the same team with his brother. Vin-the same team with his brother. Vin-thatfbacks ever developed when he went balfbacks ever developed when he went to Whitman College, while Stanley Borleske attended Whitman for two years after his brother did and then he went East and played for Yost at Michigan.

On the all-conference team managed On the all-conference team managed by Nissen will be the following: Ev-erett Mas, Hardy and Stanley Borleske, ends; Tub Laird, tackle: George Harter, center; Vincent Borleske, Small and Nissen, halves, and Rader, fullback. The Washington University Alumni probably will have the fellowing: Presley, center; Hardy, Griffiths and Winn, guards; Eakins and Patten, tack-les; Sutton and Bliss, ends; Hosely and Jacquot, halves; Cahill, fullback, and Wand, quarterback. EXAMINATION DATES SET Civil Service Commission Will De cide Fitness of Applicants.

The United States Civil Service Con mission announces that on January 21-13 the following examinations will be held in this city:



failed to make another match tories will be open, and experiments Dempsey, and drifted out of the game. Dempsey therefore claimed the title and heid it till Fitzsimmons beat him. All of the entertainment features will be informal. failed to make another match EORGE CHIPULONIS, of Scranton I Pa, appears to have settled the fussing over the middleweight boxing championship when he knocked

Frank Klaus stiff and cold twice. Klaus perhaps had the best claim of all on the title, and Chip is now being halled as the cham-

best.

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some 500 years ago. "Herzog will have an extremely busy time of it next year when manager of the Cincinnati Reds. His duties prob-ably will consist of keeping the bats

Dilion. Data as to the middleweight title in the days of London rules are difficult to obtain, and in the appended state-ment the writer has used the best ma-terial at hand.

Purdue reaped a harvest of \$15,000 in

ciation is planning an elaborate New Year's entertainment for all its clation is planning an endorate New Year's entertainment for all its friends. This entertainment will be in the form of an "open house" to which the public has been invited. The in-vitation includes all who are interested in the work of the association. The reception will last throughout Thursday afternoon and evening. The receipt decorring a con-

Thursday afternoon and evening. The social department is planning a con-tinuous programme of music and speches to be given in the auditorium. In the gymnasium, also, the entertain-ment will be continuous, consisting of games, drills, indoor track events and swimming races. The work of all the departments will be on exhibition. The educational de-partment, particularly, is planning to make an adequate display. The elec-trical inboratories and other inbora-tories will be open, and experiments and demonstrations wil be in progress.

Dan O'Leary, the 70-year-old hiker, who left Portland recently on a march to San Francisco, is still challenging, without result, any man to walk him 1000 miles in a straight-away, go-as-

you-please race. This remarkable walker must have found the fountain of youth, which caused a lot of un-necessary running around the world David Duncan Named Chief-Miss

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Mary Watson Heads Auxiliary.

the Cincinnati Reds. His duties prob-ably will consist of keeping the bats well polished and water in the cooler fairly clean." says an alleged humor-ist, of the East. Hobey Baker is a terror in hockey as well as football. Baker shot six match. The weight of the strangest box he had suit he preached at a Methodist Church bear the the weight of the keel of ene of the the Portland Caledonian Club was mem-organzat about the strangest box he had the preached at a Methodist Church bear the the weight of the keel of ene of the the Portland Caledonian Club was mem-organzat about the strangest box he had the preached at a Methodist Church bear the the weight of the keel of ene of the the preached at a Methodist Church bear the the strangest box he had the preached at a Methodist Church bear the the preached at a Methodist Church bear the the preached of the keel of ene of the the preached at a Methodist Church bear the portland Caledonian Club was mem-tor the portland Caledonian Club was mem-tors and the portland Caledonian Club was mem-tors and the portland Caledonian Club was mem-tors and the portland

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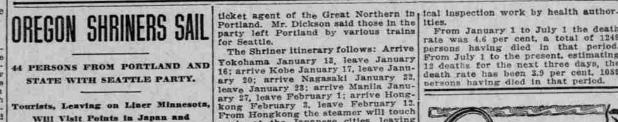
Selection of 1914 Rose Festival Pic-

ture to Be Made Today.

The poster design contest for the 1914 Rose Festival ended at midnight. Between 30 and 40 designs were sub-mitted.

The work of picking the winner will 1813 as a result of the football season. Yale cleared about \$40,000 in 1913. The Harvard game netted about \$35.-000 after all expenses were paid. The other games did not profit more than \$5000

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Yokohama January 13, leave January 16; arrive Kobe January 17, leave Janu-ary 20; arrive Nagasaki January 23, leave January 23; arrive Manila January 20; arrive Nagasaki January 23, leave January 23; arrive Manila Janu-ary 27, leave February 1; arrive Hong-kong February 3, leave February 12. From Hongkong the steamer will touch again at the Japanese cities, leaving Yokohama for Seatile February 25. E. J. Jaeger is the special envoy of the Portland party to the Manila temple.

Hongkong and Manila.

Forty-four persons from Portland and other Oregon cities will be in the party of Mystic Shriners and members of their families who will leave Seattle at noon ALASKA SHIPPERS SOUGHT

oday on the Great Northern liner Minnesota for a trip to the Orient, includ-ing points in Japan, and to Hongkong and Manila, P. I. The party is hereight Trade Committee Will Visit Various Merchants of City.

W. G. McPherson, chairman of the general Alaska trade committee, yes-terday at the luncheon of the commit-tee appointed a sub-body to select names of merchants in all lines of business and formulate plans whereby 78 Doesn't spread business and formulate plans whereby they may be influenced to give their support to the Portland-Alaska line which is soon to be opened by the Pa-cific Steamship Company. Members of the sub-committee are: C. Shallinger, Jay Smith, A. T. Hug-gins, T. D. Honeyman, H. W. McClain, W. B. Glafke and D. A. Patullo. Mr. McPherson will be ex-officio chair-man. man. This committee will meet today for

garding general plans for interesting merchants in support of the line.

W. Gramer and Dr. H. C. Jefferds. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Horn, of Chleago, also will make the trip as members of the party from Portland. Hood River-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. HIU, Miss Ruth HII, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moe. Salem-Julius E. Wolf, Dr. Lai H. Ylek, Dr., R. E. Lee Steiner. Eugene-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dunn and daughter, Gertrude, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osburn.

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Blakeley. Dufur - Mr. and Mrs. George W. cellus. The result is said to be due either to

The accommodations of the Oregon members of the party have been pro-vided by H. Dickson, city passenger and



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