LEGAL FIGHT FOR PLAYERS PENDING

Baseball Battle Will Be Waged Over Miller, Cole and Killifer.

MURPHY MAKES THREATS

Head of Federals Says Ontlaws Have Clear Case for Services of Pitcher Cole - Devore Remains Regular.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- The first of the legal battles soon to be waged between the forces of "organized" and "outlaw" basebail will concern possession of the services of three players—Ward Miller, g" Cole and William Killifer.

Miller, the outfielder, whose descr-tion of the Chicago Nationals for the St. Louis Federals was announced recently, stepped into the legal limelight today when President Murphy, of the Chicago club, said he was prepared to sue to prevent Miller playing with the rival league. Murphy also said he would sue the player personally for damages should the latter play with

The Federal League, through President Gilmore, declared it had a clear case against the New York Americans for the services of Pitcher Cole, who had signed a contract with the Federals. The New York club has announced that Cole had made a proposition which the club had accepted, and argued, according to reports from the East, that this acceptance was the East, that this acceptance was equivalent to signing Cole. Cole said he had not made terms with the New York club, but that he had telegraphed President Farrell in substance: "I think

I am worth so much a year." Cole em-phasized the "think" as defense. President Gilmore said he had received legal advice today which strengthened the Federal position in the dispute with the Philadelphia Na-League club for the possession of Killifer.

Decisions in the Miller, Cole and Killifer cases, if they come to trial, are expected to form baseball history.

Josh Devore was lost to the Federals today and undoubtedly will be with today and undoubtedly will be with the Philadelphia Nationals the coming season. He received a telegram which set forth the club had accepted his terms, and thereupon the Federals declined to carry on negotiations with him. Devore said he received an increase in salary.

TENER READY FOR TEST CASE

Head of Nationals Says Legal Battle Cannot Come Too Soon,

ing excepting Tinker and Knabe, and they cannot carry a whole eight-club

Four Sign at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 26,-our members of the Minneapolis American Association baseball today signed 1914 contracts. otis Clymer, outfielder; James Williams, second baseman; David Altizer, shortstop, and Wade Killifer, outfielder. Clymer, Williams and Altizer have been mentioned frequently within the last two weeks in connection with the Federals. They are

Wilkie C. Duniway Refuses to Play in Spokane Tourney.

Although the first Northwest open championship billiard tourney will be played in Spokane starting February 16. Wilkle C. Duniway, the Portland crack, will not fourney to the Inland City to compete. The meet is open, but should the Portland artist. City to compete. The meet is open, but should the Portland artist enter he would lose all rights to his ama-teur standing.

Cash prizes will be barred, but as the meet is open to professionals, any ama-teur who plays against a professional for a title and not in an exhibition

will lose his amateur standing.

Mr. Duniway will enter under the
Multnemah Club colors in the tournament between Multnomah Club, Elks Club and the Portland Commercial Club. The date of the local tourna-ment has not been decided, but the first matches will likely be played the first of next month first of next month

YANKEES WIN IN AUSTRALIA

American Athletes Take Three Victories and Get One Tie.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 26.

cial.)—The Lewiston Gun Club is collecting funds for the purchase of live dual and pheasants from the Craig Mountain section to be liberated in the country surrounding Lewiston. The game commissioner of Idaho County recently liberated 49 pairs of Hungard Pairs recently liberated 49 pairs of Hun-garian partridges, and has decided to order 100 pairs additional.

ver loving cup will be given to the win-ning class.

Johnson Second Team Also Wallops

Moscow Second Team, 21 to 16.

JOHNSON, Wash., Jan. 26.—(Special.) The basketball team of the Lewiston High School met the first team of the Johnson High School here last night and was defeated by a score of 49 to 20. Albert Larson was referee. The second team of the Moscow High School also came unexpectedly and the audience was treated to a "double-header." The score in this game was 18 to 21, in fa-vor of the Johnson second team boys. The Lewiston team met the Union-town team on the Uniontown court Friday night and defeated them by a scor of 69 to 17

SANTA CLARA TAKES MOULTON Ex-Coach at Stanford to Train Mission University Athletes.

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 26 .- (Special.) Dad Moulton, ex-coach of the Stanford varsity squad, will handle ath-letes of the Mission University. Moul-ton and Captain Hardy had a conference yesterday and a call was issued today for aspirants for the track team to report to the trainer at once. There is some good material at Santa Clara and Moulton is confident of turning out a winning team for the annual big meet between Santa Clara and Nevada

GOVERNMENT SAYS INDUSTRY WOULD PAY IN ALASKA.

Department of Agriculture States That Lurge Herds Could Be Cared for in North.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—There are ing.) of fewer than 20,000 domesticated Aci Government measures should be taken prevent the rapid destruction of ese animals. The industry under sci-tific management should develop rapidly, according to experts, and the present herds form a very promising easls upon which a great industry may

It appears that there have been instances of cross-breeding domesticated reindeer and the native wild caribou. It is thought that the blood of the later of the l reindeer and the native wild caribou. It is thought that the blood of the latter could be used to good advantage in building up the reindeer herds. At present the domesticated deer seem to decrease in size and otherwise degenerate because of the lack of careful selection of breeding animals. The caribou are superior in size and vigor, but are not of so wild a nature as to make their domestication impracticable.

That portion of Alaska which offers the fewest agricultural opportunities is the region best suited to the reindeer. So the industry may be developed without encroaching on other lines of farming. The existence of white reindeer moss in all the Arctic region of Alaska permits the occupancy of vast regions that would otherwise

Besides the promising status of the away from the Coasters why not the reindeer industry in the Arctic pos-sion, cattle and sheep raising, f raising and the problems of the home-steader in the Far North are extensive-ly treated in the Department of Agri-

LOCAL MAN WILL NOT ENTER ticability of raising stock, however, except in small herds close to individual farms, has not been sufficiently inves-tigated to warrant more than an in-timation of its possibilities. There are serious obstacles to be considered: th long winters, beggy land, mosquitoe and carnivorous animals. These ob

PLAYERS' FRATERNITY ADVISES MEMBERS TO HOLD OUT.

Association's Fallure to Agree to All of Terms of Cincinnati Agreement Given as Reason for Friction.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- As a result of a disagreement between the National Association of Professional Basebali Clubs, which controls all the minor leagues, and the Baseball Players' Fraternity, minor league players who are members of the fraternity have been notified not to sign 1914 contracts until

American athletes today scored three victories and one tie in the track events at the championship meeting of the fraternity, the formal notice sent the Australiasian Amateur Association.

American athletes today scored three victories and one tie in the track of the fraternity, the formal notice sent to members of the organization affected, was made necessary because a rethe Australiasian Amateur Association.

George L. Parker, the California sprinter, won the 220-yard flat championship in :22½ and the 440-yard flat championship in :512-5; James Powers, of Boston, won the mile championship in :512-5; James Powers, of Boston, won the mile championship in :4:25 4-5. The polevanit championship was a tie between Rulo Templeton, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and Blake, of Victoria, Australia, who both vaulted it feet. Members of the American team have entered in the meets for the next two Saturdays.

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High Schools Will Play Today. Ridgefield Arranges Meet.

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JOHNSON DEFEATS LEWISTON BEAVER'S ATTIT MAY BE STRATEGY

> Is McCredie Preparing to Heap Coals of Fire on Head of Federal League?

CHADBOURNE MAY RETURN

Portland Manager Says He Will Refuse to Sanction Blacklisting of Player Who Jumped to Outlaws for More Money.

Either Walter McCredie has em-parked in the coal business or else he s playing a mighty wise game against the new Federal League, for the Port-land Coast League boss announced yes-terday that Chester Chadbourne Beaver outfielder, would never be blacklisted for jumping to the Kansas City out-

laws,
"I'll protect him to the finish," said
Manager Mack, "And," added the 220pound field leader, nodding his head
enigmatically, "he may be back enigmatically, "he may be back amongst us by July of 1914."

All of which may mean that Mc-Credie is in the business of heaping

coals of fire, or, yet again, it may signify something else. Ever hear the story of Odysseus? Well, "Ody' was the son of Laertes and Anticleia, Laertes being the king of ithaca (see Encyclopaedia Britannica which is recommended for light read-

not fewer than 30,000 domesticated reindeer in Alaska today, according to capture Troy, but, after 12 years' efseculture. This means that the reindeer industry is one of the largest in Alashindustry in Alashindu Odysseus, hired as press agent to the front and began to be talked

White reindeer moss in all the Arctic region of Alaska permits the occupancy of vast regions that would otherwise be uninhabitable. The reindeer subsists mainly on this native herbage.

The regions that would otherwise be uninhabitable. The reindeer subsists mainly on this native herbage. They require no shelter and little care beyond the restraint of a herder to keep them from wandering. The meat is of excellent quality and the same old horse gag on the Federals? McCredie deesn't seem to be very ment the phayer made with the Chicago Federal League club was not binding. "It cannot come too soon for me," he said. "for we don't believe there will be any trouble proving in a court of law that the Phillies have a prior right on the services of the man.

"The reserve clause was inserted in the contracts to meet just such a contingency as prevails in the Killifer care become the incast on our circuit. The outlaws have not landed any players of standing excepting Tinker and Knabe, and they cannot carry a whole sieth-dust. Now, Walter McCredie isn't fond of teachers of the Government school for native children located nearest a herd having immediate charge.

If the Feds are able to wean athletes

> Seals to Follow Precedent. When the Seals open their new ball park in San Francisco next March, elaborate ceremonics will accompany. culture's new bulletin "Possible Agri-cultural Development in Alaska."
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> According to the investigators, there
> of the club and "Doc" Frost will be

placed under the home plate.

This will be following 1913 precedent, for Portland buried the Seals on opening day last year, 3-2, Hig held the enemy to five hits in 10 frames, the C. "Tiny" Leonard, the big California to 12.

pitcher, may be with Nick Williams' Colts in 1914 "Tiny" wants a chance in AA or B ball and Jimmy Richardson is trying to arrange a deal. Leonard is the property of a Western Tri State club

Elmer Martinoni, the slim twirler of the Portland Northwesterners, has re-turned unsigned his contract to Nick Williams. Elmer thinks he is entitled to more money. Marty broke in under to more money. Marty broke in under Wolverton at Oakland, and Harry says he will give him a chance at Sacra-mento if Williams will make the price

One Philadelphia girl believes in marrying young. The wedding was scheduled for yesterday, the bridsgroom being Sacramento's shortstop.

A Cleveland writer suggests that when the Feds signed Ted Easterly it furnished proof that they were in confurnished proof that they were in ca-hoots with the American League. Joe McGinnity, of Tacoma, is trou-bled with several cases of "holdout-itis" Some of his men refuse to sign, but Joe should worry if they are of the 1913 guard.

Arthur Ramage and Berryman are two young catchers who will try out in the Coast League next year. Ramage, a Santa Clara collegian, will be under Wolverton at Sacramento, and Berry-man with Portland, Red Kuhn signed the kid for McCredie.

Engleborn May Become Coach. Wesley Englehorn, ex-Whitman star, one of the greatest tackles Dartmouth ever had, and an all-American selection in 1912, is in line to receive the coach-ing position of Western Reserve Uni-versity for the coming season. Engiehorn is a Spokane boy and because he played one year football in the West was deprived of the 1913 captaincy of Dartmouth. Coach Snyder was deposed from the coaching position of the Cleveland school and the athletic coun-

BOXERS CLASH TONIGHT

cil at its next session will select a

TEN BOUTS ON PROGRAMME OF WOODLAWN AMATEURS.

Julius Hyberg-Harry Groat Match I to Be Fenture Event on Bill Arranged by Club.

Ten bouts are on the programme of the Woodlawn Amateur Athletic Club, which will be staged in Woodlawn Hall, East Thirteenth street and about.

"This Troy business is getting my which will be staged in which will be staged in hanny," quoth he, in the Athens Goose-hollow society column, usually devoted bekum avenue, tonight. Many of the young boxers have been working out young boxers have been working out the first the first for more than two months in anticipa-tion of getting on this bill. The first bout will start at 8:15.

The main bout is slated to be the Julius Hyberg-Harry Groat affair at 145 pounds, ringside. Hyberg is a clever boxer and has been seen in action at several smokers. This will mark the second appearance of Harry

Groat since he returned from the East after several months' rest.

As yet the referee has not been announced, but the judges will probably be "Dr." Schmieder and Irve Higginbotham, The lightest weight bout will be the 108-pound match and the heaviest heaves will weight 155 nounces. heaviest boxers will weigh 155 pounds. All bouts will be run off promptly, so that the spectators will be able to get back into the business section at a reasonable hour.

Following is the programme arranged by Manager Ambrose:

108 pounds—Frisble, Woodlawn Club, to enter the ring. 115 pounds — Carpenter, Woodlawn Club, vs. Mexican Pete, unattached. 120 pounds-W. Greer, South Port-

land, vs. Whitlock, unattached, 135 pounds — Sommers, Woodlawn Club, vs. Goddell, unattached. 135 pounds—Kelt, Woodlawn Club, s. Moscow, unattached. 130 pounds — Courtney, Woodlawn

Club, vs. Calvin, unattached.

145 pounds—Dave Willis, Woodlawn Bulletin, Buckley.
Club, vs. Boatright, Multnomah Club.

vs. Harkelwood, Firemen's Club. 125 pounds—Byers, Multnomah Club, vs. King, Woodlawn Club.

Leibold Signs With Naps. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 26 .- Cleveland American League club owners received

word today from Detroit that "Little Nemo" Liebold, centerfielder for the Naps, has signed his 1914 contract League was angling for Leibold. Jewish Boys' Team Victor. WASHOUGAL, Wash., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)—The Jewish Boys' Athletic Club basketball team, of Portland, defeated the Camas Marcons by the score of 21

SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. "G ERMANY" SCHAEFER must be a valuable asset to the Washington Nationals, as Manager Griffith has cabled him his contract to Colombo, Ceylon. Schaefer is with the world's Ceylon. Schaefer is wit touring Sox and Giants. Under the rules, managers must ten-der contracts to players by February 1

they become, automatically, free agents. Griffith could have sent haeter's contract to his Chicago address, and thereby have fulfilled his part of the bargain, but, presumably, he wished to pull off something new

New York? Sure, we'll all be there.

Several Eastern newspapers are pan-ning Tinker, Knabe, Ford, Brown and others for jumping to the new Federal

Here's sad news for San Francisco fans—Artle Hoffman is dickering with the Pittsburg Federals. Happy Hogan, of the Venice Tigers, is one Coast magnate who needs not dread the independ-nate who needs not dread the independ-present depression, it is thought that Keller also went north to see the big to jump six inches.

Per the usual boxing procedure, Dan Morgan, New York fight impresario, denies that Bob McAllister had the better of Battling Levinskey in their recent milling. He encloses in a letter international circuit the present sea-an article written by some critic son, according to information from named Ed Cole, in which Cole states President Edward Barrows, of the Inthat McAllister had the better of ternational. A contract hat Levinskey in punching ability, clever-ness and generalship; in short, every-signature at an early date. thing but aggressiveness, but, inasmuch

Schaefer does not return until March & when his boat a feermany Schaefer dock at New York. There a reception committee from Chicago will welcome the globe-trotters. At least so explains a neatly-printed folder sent broadcast over the country by the Windy City committee. All that is necessary is to pay your fare from here to Chicago and back, and the committee will take care of your entertainment from Chicago to Nice scheme. Too bad invitations were not extended to all of the backers of the entertainment provided for the tourists during their stay in Portland last November.

The one sad feature of having the contract tendered in a provided for the tourists during their stay in Portland last November.

A youthful hurler of no-hit fame will enter the Worcester Academy will enter the Worcester Academy of will enter the Worce of no-hit two games of no-hit.

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only camera on a ski trip is that you always miss out on the published photographs, yourself.

Since Willie Ritchie first sprang into prominence as a lightweight he seems to have been pursued by an iron-jawed jinx or hoodoo of some sort. Here are

a few of his setbacks.

Ritchie-One-Round Hogan bout called off because of injured wrist.

Ritchie-Welsh match at Vancouver.

B. C., called off because of disagreement over finances and because of boneheaded cleverness of Harry Pollok, Welsh's manager.

manager.

Ritchie-Cross match in New York postponed because of injury to Cross.

Ritchie-Murphy match in San Francisco in December postponed because of rain and injury to champion's nose.

Ritchie-Murphy bout again post-

City in 1914 Tonight.

Scattle Contest, Likely Will Do Some Shifting Before Meeting Winged "M" Men.

Portland will have its first chance to see one of the 1914 basketball teams of the Northwest Conference in action on the Multnomah Club floor tonight, when the Oregon Aggles will meet the

when the Oregon aggres will winged "M" seam.
Multnomah lineup has been tentatively agreed upon, but the Oregon Aggles will not know their own front aggres will not know their own front the game, as they played aggies will not know their own tront until time of the game, as they played at Seattle last night and undoubtedly will be forced to do some shifting after the University of Washington sloge.

Multnomah's team will be stars of more than usual caliber even for a

Winged 'M' team.
Forwards probably will be Rossman and Sharpe to start the game, al-though Masters will be given a chance. Rossman is a former University of Minnesota star and showed his mettle clearly in the game which the Mult-nomah Club took from the Willamette squad Saturday night, score 29 to 12 He is wonderfully active and a valu-able man at both offensive and defen-

sive play .
Allen, who will be stationed at Allen, who will be stationed at a guard, has played many years with the team. He seems to be a Cy Young has basketball world. the team. He seems to be a Cy Young of the Northwest basketball world, only instead of being about the same Allen seems to improve as the years

Darling showed his style at center Darling showed his style at center when he played sgainst Carson Saturday night. Darling is the center of last year's team of the Oregon Aggles, so it will be the "grad" against the "under-grad."

The other guard will be Toomey, the former star of the McLoughlin Club. He also is a capable man and a good teammate.

Multnomah has the players and with little more team work should be able to defeat any team in the Con ference.

Fans will receive a double petion. as Manager Fischer has obtained the McLoughlin and Sellwood Y. M. C. A. teams to play a preliminary match. This will start at 8 o'clock.

BOXING BRIEFS

WILLIE HOPPE, who sustained injuries in a Fourth of July accident, has made application to the Police Commission of San Francisco to be allowed to box. This was granted with the provision that he get a medical certificate declaring that he is fit

Otto Berg, the Astoria middleweight, will make his next appearance at Vallejo on February 6, when he appears against Sailor Brande, the man who had two draws with Bob McAllister. The two will meet at 160 pounds, to be weighed in at 6 clock be weighed in at 6 o'clock.

Milton Salazer, of the San Francisco Bulletin, has been interviewing Jim Buckley. Gunboat Smith's manager, quite frequently of late. This explains the following note from the foreman Club, vs. Boatright, Multhoman Club.

145, pounds—Groat, Denver Club, vs.
Hyberg, unattached,
155 pounds—Keelan, Woodlawn Club,
vs. Harkelwood, Firemen's Club.

> letes in every branch except boxing. Now a young Mohawk by the name of Jim Coffey is making good and there may yet be a champion redman. "Going down," remarked the elevator

There have been great Indian ath-

boy as he banged the gate and re-sumed reading the story of Arthur Pelky's last battle. Santa Rosa will pass an ordinance prohibiting boxing next week. This is an aftermath of the death of Sailor

Sharkey there two weeks ago. No wonder Jack King was sure that Larry Madden could lick Arthur Pelkey.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

His mind tee-totally blank and his fortitude almost gone, Jack Grim, for E. H. Savage and Fred A. Wilson, of nate who needs not dread the independ-ents. His athletes' joints are too stiff he will remain insane the rest of his gan

> Umpire Peter A. Harrison, arbiter in the New York State League for the past two seasons, will officiate in the ternational. A contract has be dered Harrison and he will a will affix his

The Pittsburg Pirates have signed Jimmie Kelly, from Chilicothe, O., for the present season, and it is stated that this player has remarkable ability. He is 24 years of age. Kelly was a member of the Great Palls

Pretty soft for Honus Wagner, shortstop De Quick for the Pittsburg Pirates. From President Barney Drey. fuss comes the startling announcement that Wagner has received the sum of \$70,000 from the Pittsburg manage-ment during his service the last seven years. In other words, Hans has years. In other words, Hans has stowed away \$10,000 per annum and

PACIFIC COLLEGE FIVE WINS

Burkhead, forwards; Morlan, center; White and Bell, guards. The Monmouth High School quintet met defeat at the hands of the Independence High School second team by the score of 16 to 12.

JOHNSON BRIBE STORY PROBED

Grand Jury Investigating Flight of Black Prizefighter.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- Grand jury inrestigation was continued today the rumors that attaches of the United tates Department of Justice had beneffted by the disappearance of Jack Johnson, negro prizefighter, who fied to Paris after conviction of violating the Mann white slave act. A search, Agricultural College Players, After Lewisohn, a professional bondsman and private banker.

Lewisohn left after being summoned into the state courts in connection with a questioned bond transaction. Ar investigation by a receiver appointed for his bank showed only \$5 in the

TOURISTS' WELCOME PLANNED

Feast to Be Spread for Returning Giants and White Sox.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- A dinner in honor of the Glants and White Sox, world tourists, will be given in this city on March 7 by the National and American Leagues. The commistee of major leagues appointed to arrange for welcoming the baseball globe trot-ters home met here today and planned najor

he banquet. President Farrell, of the New York Americans, said he would join the Chi-cago enthusiasts who are planning to charter a vessel to meet the players down the bay.

Washington State Defeats Idaho. MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 26 .- The Washington State College basketball team defeated the University of Idaho team here Saturday night, 21 to 16.

WASHINGTON BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES LAST OF SERIES, 28-10.

Dewey Is Feature of Game Marked by Listless Play, Absence of Teamwork and Roughness.

Conference Basketball Standings. Washington 3 0 1000 Idaho 11 1 500 Wash. State 1 1 500 Ore. Aggles 0 3 500 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.—(Special.)— The University of Washington basketpall team made it three straight games tonight by defeating the Oregon Agricultural College quintet by a score

of 28 to 10 The game was slower and rougher than the two previous contests. Both teams displayed fatigue and were unable to speed up. Dewey was clearly the star for O. A. C., playing a fast and a consistent game from the beginning. King also held his men better than in the former games. King ter than in the former games. King was injured by a severe blow in the face in the first half. Dewey played he fastest game of any man

Savage, for Washington, at center as pitted against Mix, Carlson and Billie and outclassed them all. made 16 points, Dewey made eight points and Christman made two. The first half ended 9 to 4 in favor of Washington

second half was marked by list less playing, absence of teamwork and roughness. Dewey was the feature, playing harder than in the first half. The Aggies scored only one field goal. There were 13 fouls for each team. Washington outclassed the visitors in passing and basket shooting, but the Aggica' floor work and speed were superior. Summary: ngton 13, Oregon 13,

Foul goals—Washington, Savage 8; Oregon, Dewey 8. Field goals—Wash-ington, Fancher 1, Robinson 2, McFee Savage 4; Oregon, Christman 1. J. Savage 4; Oregon, Christman 1.
Lineup: Washington—Fancher, Davidson, McFee and Deutche, guards;
Savage, center; Schreuder, McFee and
Robinson, forwards, O. A. C.—Christman, Blakeley and Dewey, forwards;
Bille and Carlson, center; May, King
and Johns, guards.

and Johns, guards. Referee-Tracy Strong, Oberlin.

NINE GO NORTH TO SEE GAME Prospective Jurors in Atherton Trial Hockey Championship of Pacific Coast to Be Decided Friday.

Nine Portlanders left last night for Vancouver, B. C., to watch what probably will be the deciding game of the hockey championship of the Pacific Coast between Vancouver and Victoria

that Keller also went north to see the big The party went in acceptance of the invitation of Frank Patrick, part owner of the Vancouver and Victoria

rinks and manager of the Vancouve TOMMY BURNS "COMES BACK"

Ex-Heavyweight Champion Force Brant to Quit in Fourth.

SEE THAT CURVE PRICE DOES NOT

MEAN VALUE

The PRICE of glasses gives TITLE to them ONLY.

Glasses, without knowledge and service back of them, are worth only the cost of the raw material.

Your eyes are worth more money than most of us possess.

Why take chances? Come where Service is First.

Thompson OPTICAL INSTITUTE. 209-10-11 Corbett Building,

Fifth and Morrison.

Earl Fisher, of this city, tonight after ten rounds of fast boxing.

JOHN MANNING TO SPEAK Democratic Candidate Will Start

Campaign at Oregon City. John Manning, Democratic candidate for Governor, will fire his first oratorical gun, in what he promises will be a vigorous campaig , at the corner of Seventh and Main streets, Oregon City, tonight at 8 o'clock. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held in the W. O. W. Hall. Mr. Manning inin the W. O. W. Hall. Mr. Manning in-tends making a complete tour of the state and will discuss the various planks of his platform, chief of which is his plan to have the state prepare logged-off and waste land ready for oc-cupancy and then sell in small tracts to the actual settler at cost to the actual settler at cost, on a long-term mortgage at the same low rate of interest the state pays for the use of

the money. A new plan to meet the cost of construction of permanent public high-ways will be presented, as well as other onstructive reforms advocated by Mr.

ALLEGED THIEVES HELD

Detectives Think Two Prisoners Are

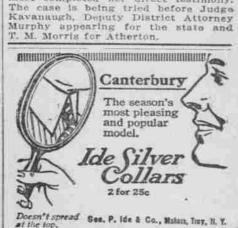
Members of Organized Gang. Peter Reavis and Dan Rotand were arrested last week, and, with the re-covery of a trunk full of clothing from San Diego, Cal., Detectives La Salle and Abbott believe they have sufficient evidence to bring them to trial as al-leged members of an organized gang of hotel and store thieves.

hotel and store thieves Word was received from the San suspicious trunkload of ciothing had been received there and when opened showed ten suits of clothes and the cloth for eight more. Detective Captain Baty requested that the goods by back to Portland and they arrived yes-

The two cases were continued in court when they came to trial. SPIRITUALISM PLAYS PART

Questioned as to Belief. All prospective jurors examined yes-terday as to their qualifications to try Benjamin F. Atherton, charged with defrauding Mrs. Alice Snyder, 80 years of age, out of \$1390, were questioned as to their belief in spiritualism. On other occasions when Atherton was charged with securing money from women it was said be did so by the practice of this occult science.

When court adjourned last wight the When court adjourned last night the Jury had been selected and Mrs. Sny-der, the complaining witness, had al-most completed her direct testimony.



"Pipe-ology"

The scientists have directly traced this new philosophy to the mind that harbors a love for It is the connecting link-chaining peace and harmony to the household. Do not allow this

peace and harmony to become broken by a broken

pipe. Bring it to us in pieces-we return it to

you whole.

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