VANCOUVER LOSES, 29 TO

Decisive Victory.

Position.

The lineup follows:

SALT LAKE, TO PAY, **MUST BOOST PRICE**

Gleason and Druhot Tell How Baseball May Succeed in Utah Capital.

BLANKENSHIP IS POPULAR

Assertion Made That New Coast League Magnates May Have to Saddle Salary Lien Burdens From Last Season.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. is the opinion of Bill Gleason, ex-Oak-land and Helena catcher, and Collie, Druhot, well-known veteran, who was

with Butte three years ago.
In the Pacific Coast League the admission price is 25 cents to the bleachers and 50 to the grandstand. Salt

double price will be necessary if Salt Lake is to prove financially able to support class AA ball.

Visiting teams, it is understood, draw down only 40 per cent of the general admissions under Coast League rules.

Admissions under Coast League rules.

Last year Sacramento proved very much of a frost to the visiting teams. Salt Lake, on the other hand, means an added railway expense of around \$700 or \$800 to the roving Coast magnates, so that 50-cent ball may be necessary, just as outlined above by Messrs. Classon and Daubot.

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Gleason and Druhot.

"The old park was fairly well located but was very small," explained Gleason, who caught for Helena in the Union Association the first half of 1914.

"The left field fence was close in, and that park likely will be abanged if the Coast Leavne enters the

doned if the Coast League enters the city. We played to some good crowds, although we were down in the race. Sait Lake is a beautiful city, and the players will like the change from Sac-

season the Union Association failed to finish its schedule, and as a result it is stated that the Salt Lake result it is stated that the Sait Lake players still hold a salary lien against the territory. Tonneman, the big catcher who was with Portland for a while, says he quit town with \$300 still due. If these claims are yet unpaid the new Coast League magnates likely will have to saddle the burden before they

can get the territory. While it is a generally accepted be-lief that Nick Williams has already closed an agreement with F. C. Farr to manage the Spokane Northwest ball club next year, two other names have been prominently mentioned in Spokane within the past week.

Nick's newest rivals are Charley Fullerton, Seattle pitcher, and Jack Hester, manager of the Salt Lake club in 1914. Fullerton's application has been pre-sented by Tealey Raymond, the Seattle

As for Mike Lynch, he has heard nothing from President Farr about being discarded, but it is admitted that big, jovial Mike has ceased to exist as the head of the Spokane contingent.

Mike has managed Seattle, Tacoma Victoria and Spokane in his day and that's nearly every team in the circuit,

If Del Howard is retained as manager of the San Francisco Seals next year Bobby Jones will play first base. Jones is the kid secured from Ogden, in the Union Association. He is a big, rangy third baseman and finished the season for the Seals last Fall. He

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that Fleider would fricassee the truth without some apparent object in view.

If Corhan has jumped the Seals will have to cast about for a good shortstop.

25 yards—L. L. Spiawn (Michigan) vs. Michigan Agricultural College.

Mike Lynch, well known Northwest-League manager, thinks Pete

League infielder, is "baching" on a ranch near Caldwell, Idaho, and is looking forward eagerly for his Spring trial with the Portland Coast League Jimmy Richardson, Beaver scout, who

ager McCredie. "Naughton was with us a few days last Fall and he looked beta few days last Fall and he looked better even than Bobby Davis before Bobby hurt his side. I'm rather worried about Bobby. He did not play up to form at all after his injury on the hard infield at Santa Maria. This young Naughton stole something like 55 bases last year and is fast as a shot. Johnny Lush thinks he is to prove a sensation because he is built exactly like Eddie Collins. I intend to take Naughton to camp with me for further trial."

RUGBY TEAMS CLASH TODAY

Contest of Strong California Teams

This is to be a grudge game, even if the gate goes to the Belgian relief fund. The Los Angeles Athletic Club players went down into their pockets to bring the northerners down just to

averaging under 140 pounds. They are not in a class with Santa Ana. Long Beach and Pasadena, But they play football.

M'KENNA COLUMBIA CAPTAIN Election and Awarding of Letters

Features of Annual Session. Hughie McKenna will be the field general of the 1915 football feam of the Columbia University as a result of the election Thursday night. The annual meeting was held in the recreation room of the West Hall, at which speeches, recitations and solos were given.

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Lawrence Michael (Mike) Bloch was elected alternate-captain; Hughle Mc-Kenna did justice to "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

Fifteen players were awarded their monograms this year: Captain George Nixon, Captain-elect McKenna, Malarkey, Hubert Jacobberger, Willie O'Brien, Gil Shea, Tom Shea, St. Marie, Knapp, Philbin, Bloch, Ray Leonard, Masterson, Sharp and Joseph Brown.

Sidelights and Satire By Roscoe Fawcett.

UNDER the new rule operating in the big leagues, no club shall go south for training purposes earlier than

had a peep at McCredie's new Chinese-Hawalian outfielder when in the islands last month. Lang Akana played in two games against the Venice barnstormers

notices the Pacfic Coast will boast quite an assortment of nationalities and near-nationalities next season. In Johnny Williams Salt Lake has a full-after New Year may be converted into an assortment of matter season. In near-nationalities next season. In Johnny Williams Salt Lake has a full-blooded Hawalian; Frank Arellanes, of the same club, is of Castilian descent, was slated to be held in San Francisco was slated to be held in San Francisco some time in February, and that the matter of mapping out games for next while the forbears of Jacinto del Calvo, of Los Angeles, suffered under the lash of the famous "Butcher" Weyler, of Cuban antiquity. Now that Mike McCormick has departed elsewhere the Herbrew race is absent from the polling records, but there's Martinoni as plenipotentiary from Italy, besides a score of ambassadors from England, Sectionad, Ireland, Canada, Holland, Germany and Norway. And we must not forget in the excitement one "United States" Smith, who hails from Alabama.

Speaking of Roy Hitt's threat to jump to the Federals, Ed Hughes, of Seattle, remarks that if Roy is as fat as he used to be he had better hire a dray before he makes the switch.

was slated to be held in San Francisco some time in February, and that the matter of mapping out games for next season discussed.

This promises to develop into quite atask, for the circuit will be different materially with another state entering the field. With Salt Lake in the circuit there is a long jump, whether a team goes from San Francisco, Portland or Los Angeles.

The franchise committee has figured that the same schedule followed in past seasons, allowing Monday for traveling, can be followed, but it will require much labor in getting up a schedule with the shortest possible jumps. Even with the old circuit it was necessary occasionally to postpone a Tuesday game in Los Angeles or Portland because at team could not make the jump.

"Blankenship, the new manager, bossed a dray before he makes the switch, the Murray club and was immensely

With Tom McCarey off for New Orleans a fight impends between rival boxing promoters. Most of their proteges need some sort of an example.

Clarence Rowland, the new manager of the Chicago Americans, is the little fellow who bossed Aberdeen in the Northwestern League in 1909, the year his first season out, it needn't surpasse anybody to hear of another Boss Stallings. But if Rowland is a big league manager, Walter McCredie could go up there and win a world's championship every Summer.

The Portland Academy just came to a close with the seniors winning the six games and the championship. The third-year players were tied with the second-termers at three wins and as many defeats, and the freshmen brought up the rear with all six starts chalked up as defeats.

"The first time I set eyes upon Jones I remarked that he would make an importance in these United States were indeal first sacker," declared Walter Mc-credie yesterday, when informed of Howard's announcement relative to his Davis, Durham's 25-yard boot in the Visit to Salmon Canneries Provides Six football games of rather much youthful protege.

"San Francisco was weak last year at first because Howard had no regular. He split the job between himself, Cartwright and Charles and it was not properly cared for."

O'Leary, presumably, will stick at third base next year and Downs at second. Corhan denies jumping to the Federals, but Fielder Jones insists he has his contract, and it is not believed that Fielder would fricassee the truth without some apparent object in view.

Davis, Durham's 25-yard boot in the Washington State-Idaho battle was one of the six The Spokane kid's kick licked Idaho, 3-0. Here is Davis' list: 30 yards—Irvin Heise (St. John's) vs. Catholic University.

30 yards—Bertschey (William and Mary) vs. Randolph-Macon.

30 yards—E. E. Eustis (Wesleyan) vs. Trinity.

25 yards—A. Durham (Washington State) vs. Idaho.

25 yards—Graves (Missouri) vs. Kan-

ern League manager, thinks Pete Schneider is a better pitcher than the famous Bill James, of Boston. Schneider and James both pitched for Seattle before going to the big leagues. combed Naughton out of the busies, received a letter from him yesterday.

"All I want is a good trial," said
Naughton. "Portland needs infielders next year, and I think I can make good." The former is now with Cincinnati, Pos-

"And I think so, too," remarked Man- FINAL SHOOT IS TOMORROW

Champion Trapshooter on Visit May

Not See Last Event of Year. L. H. Reid, champion professional trapshooter of the world, according to the official 1914 rating of the Inter-state Association, just issued, is a 3 o'clock. This is the first meeting of Portland visitor from Seattle and is the two organizations, and a lively setto registered at the Oregon Hotel. Mr. Reid is in this city on a business trip, as well as on a pleasure jaunt to visit his nephew, Joseph A. Addleman, secretary of the Portland Gun Club.

The final merchandise shoot of the year will be on the Portland Gun Club grounds at Jenne Station tomorrow, and more than 30 turkeys will be offered as prizes. Not one of them will weigh less than 10 pounds, according to Mr. Addleman. Mr. Reid has not deregistered at the Oregon Hotel, Mr. is promised. Neither team has an-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18.—The fans who go to see the Los Angeles Amateur Athletic Club 15 play the Olympic Club of San Francisco at Washington Park today probably will see their last Rugby game. For the English same is a season with the

Comets at Y. M. C. A. to Meet New-

berg Basketball Team Today.

Franchise Transfer.

SCHEDULE IS NEXT WORRY

At Special Meeting Early Next Year Mapping Out of Games Likely to Be Discussed and Big Problem Is Realized

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Salt Lake will be a paying city in the Pacific Coast League, but must play to 50-cent crowds as in the past. This is the opinion of Bill Gleason, ex-Oakland and Helena catcher, and Collie Druhot, well-known veteran, who was

League delegation.
A telegram was received from E. A.
Vandeventer today stating that Salt
Lake was enthusiastic over the chance mission price is 25 cents to the bleachers and 50 to the grandstand. Salt Lake fans, as well as fans all around the defunct Union Association circuit, have been accustomed to paying 50 cents to the bleachers and 75 to the grandstand.

Both Gleason and Druhot think this double price will be necessary if Salt

cause at team could not make the jump in time, and it is likely that more such cases will arise with Salt Lake to be considered.

ACADEMY 30. TRADES

McClintock Scores 16 Points for

Winners in Fast Game, Northwestern League in 1909, the year Seatle won the pennant. Aberdeen got kicked out of the league that year and Rowland later brought suit against the circuit, losing, of course. His jump from the little Three-Eye League to the management of a world's champlonship possibility is the real sensation of the baseball year. No doubt he'il have his troubles, for imagine Eddie Collins and some of that clique asking Rowland, a busher, what to do. Rowland is a game little customer, however, and if he is diplomatic for his first season out, it needn't surplese the first basketball game of the season the Portland Academy gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The score was: Academy 30, Trade School 20. Mc-Clintock was the big star for the winners, registering 16 points, while his teammate, Coffey, had a total of half a score to his credit. Kroseski made all but eight points for his aggregation. The inter-class basketball league of the proved too much for the Portland Academy team proved too much for the Portland School of Trades in the Academy gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The score was: Academy 30, Trade School 20. Mc-Clintock was the big star for the winners, registering 16 points, while his teammate, Coffey, had a total of half a score to his credit. Kroseski made all but eight points for his aggregation. The inter-class basketball league of the season the Portland Academy team proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy team proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy spans the proved too much for the Portland Academy spans to t

We don't see how the East is going to survive the shock and live through the Winter. Ora Morningstar, the billiard expert, has moved to Los Angeles.

Speaking of changes in the map of uit.

Speaking of changes in the map of Europe and elsewhere "Rough House" Burns had better keep a township or ext two between himself and Chet Neff, the Seattle boxer, or his man may be see.

We don't see how the East is going that the serior of the city. Moscow: three rounds.

The private school closed last night for the holiday season and Coach P. W. Lee, of the basketball teams, leaves today for Seattle, where he will remain until early next year. The first team of the school is just the same as the one that represented the seniors in the inter-class series.

Following is the lineur:

Chalked up as defeated. Jimmy Moscow: three rounds.

1125 pounds—Tom Byers defeated Jimmy Moscow: three rounds.

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112 pounds—Byers defeated Jimmy Moscow: three rounds.

113 pounds—Billie Mascott defeated Oille Hill: four rounds.

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115 pounds—Billie Mascott defeated Oille Hill: four rounds.

Following is the lineup: Strowbridge .. Leonar Kenneth Irle was referee

38 Cases for Poor, The Fish and Game Commission has ecome interested in the charity work of the Muts, and contributions from the fish department are being asked R. E. Clanton, Master Fish Warden, re-

ceived a letter from John H. Burgard chairman of the "big brothers" con-mittee of the Ancient Order of Muts. relative to the need of receiving aid from the Commission.

Dinner baskets are to be given by
the Muts to the poor and needy of
Portland, and it is thought necessary

to have several cans of fish among the edibles in the baskets. As a result a tour was made of the salmon packers by Chief Deputy Rathbun and 38 cases vere donated. Those who contributed were: Booth

Fisheries Company, Columbia River Packers' Association, Union Fisheries Co-operative Packing Company, Tal-lant-Grant Packing Company, P. J. Mc-Gowan & Sons and the Warren Packing

SOCCER GAME FOR TODAY

Multnomah Club and Portsmouth to

Meet for First Time

Multnomah Club will send its soccer eam against the Portsmouth eleven on the Multnomah Field this afternoon at

best boxers in the city will appear has would be resumed tomorrow. Co been scheduled for Monday night in Ruppert, when asked if he had

will send fistic artists in the arena A great deal of rivalry exists between the various companies and inter-com-pany matches will be staged. pany matches will be staged. Everybody is working to make this one of the feature smokers of the year, as it will give all an opportunity of seeing first-class bouts and still have a share of contributing to a worthy cause. The management has placed the sale of seats at 50 cents for admission. The first come is first served, as no reserved or ringside seats will be had.

Drops, Becomes Part of Stevenson High School Quintet Wins

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Vancouver High School basket-ball team in the first game of the sea-

son here last night was overwhelmed.
29 to 9, by the Stevenson High School.
Vancouver was weak on shooting baskets and showed lack of practice.
The game was played in the high school gymnasium and the high school band entertained during intermissions.
The linear follows: Steamships at Night Report Floating Blocks in Stream-Big Skating Rinks Formed Get Crowds

Ginder (4) ... F.
Neilor (4) ... F.
Wachter (12) ... C.
Shields (6) ... G.
Miller (2) ... G. W. C. Brown, of Vanco JACK WAGNER AND EDDIE BOAT-RIGHT OUTBOXED AT SMOKER.

Western Amateur Athletic Club Pre sents Some Lively Bouts-Raleigh for several years, as it takes at least a week of consecutive cold days to freeze the falls as they are now. Jones Ensily Bests Hansen.

Vincent Monpler, of the Multnomah Club, and Harry Groat, of the Beaver Club, evened the score last night at the Western Amateur Athletic Club's smoker by defeating the men who were victorious over them in the recent Armory smoker. About 400 fans saw Monpier win a thrilling four-round contest from Jack Wagner, and Harry Groat defeat Eddie Boatright in the same number of rounds.

These two matches were the stellar attractions of the evening. Both of the evening's victors were out to win

after the fourth round had gone al-Raleigh Jones, making his first appearance in the ring, picked an easy one in Hansen, of the Mohawk Club Two rounds were enough for the East

Sider, although he proved himself game to the core and stood a good chance of winning until Jones caught him on the point of the chin and sent him to slumberland The K. O. was scored in the second round. Although Jimmy Moscow is ac-credited one of the cleverest 125-pounders in the city, he met his match in Tom Byers, one of Tommy Tracy's students of the fistic game at the Multnomah Club, and lost the decision

after three rounds of clever boxing.
"Safety" Meagher, the Vancouver scrapper, annexed another victory to his chain of wins by walloping Elmer Taylor, of the Western Club, in three rounds. The boy from across the Columbia had his shift in working or-

Columbia had his shift in working order and there was nothing to it.

The summary follows:

90 pounds—Abe Kestler defeated Sam
Gordon; three rounds.

125 pounds—D. Meagher defeated Elmer
Taylor; three rounds.

125 pounds—Raleigh Jones defeated Arthur Hansen; two rounds.

125 pounds—Tom Hyers defeated Jimmy
Moscow; three rounds.

118 ngunds—Billie Mascott defeated Oille
Hill; four rounds.

VANCOUVER CARRIES OFF HOCKEY MATCH BY 6-TO-3 SCORE.

Sensational Play Marks Game of Vis itors, but Millionaires Put Up Effective Defens

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 18 .- (Spe-(al)-In the fastest game of the Pacific Coast Hockey League season to date Vancouver beat Portland tonight by a score of 6 to 3, and retained its lead in the race for the champlonship.

Playing sensational hockey in the day at least. The high pressure area first period, the Rosebuds skated rings round the Millonaires, but the strong to the southeast. defense of the Vancouver men kept Portland's score down to two goals. Oatman secured the first on a rebound of a shot from Mallen, and Throop scored the next all by his lonesome Vancouver came out with a lot of ginger in the second period and put on three straight goals while Portland

falled to score. Two of them were registered while Portland was a man short, Oatman being benched. Cook scored the first on lone rush, then young McKay went brough the Rosebuds alone. Cook went down again a little later with Taylor and the latter scored, putting Vancouver in the lead.

Vancouver increased its lead early in the last period when Mallen took a pass from Taylor and scored. Miller was hurt a few minutes later and Harris scored for Portland while the Vancouver men were looking to the referee for assistance. Portland speeded up in this session and the period was fast. Throop scored for Portland, but the goal was disallowed for an offthe goal was disallowed for an off-side. Cook went through for another Vancouver goal while Mallen was off and then the youngster repeated in a quarter of a minute.

YANKEES' DEAL HANGS FIRE

Colonel Ruppert Knows What He Wants in Baseball Purchase.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Dec. 18 .- The 1915 schedule meeting of the American and National leagues opened here today. No developments were announced in the negotiations for the sale of the New York American League club to Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Captain T. L. Huston.

Ban Johnson, Barney Dreyfus and John Heydler devoted the greater part The Armory Amateur Athletic Association has taken it upon itself to help the Muts in their campaign to ease the meeting. Johnson, however, volunsuffering among the poor of Portland, teered the information that negotia. A benefit smoker at which some of the

Captain Bishop's volley ball squad in the young men's class at the Portland Y. M. C. A. yesterday led the sixteam league, with a rating of 241. The standing for the other teams in the contests that have been staged during the week are:

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ARE LOCKED IN ICE

Shooting Spray, Caught as It Fantastic Picture.

THIN SKIM IS ON RIVER

of Fun Makers.

Days when the mercury is around 30 hardly appeal to the automobile tour-ist unless he is equipped with pocket heaters, foot warmers and similar ac-cessories. However, if any autoist wants to see some sights of real beauty, let him roll his car out on the Columbia River Highway, now open to the public.

Every waterfall along the road is an immense pillar of ice. Every shooting bit of spray is seemingly caught by Jack Frost and transfixed where it fell.

It is a sight well worth the trip and one which likely will not occur again for several years as it takes at least

Multnomah Falls Ice Mass. Multnomah Falls is a column of ice from top to bottom, over which the water still is spurting, and the column is getting bigger every day. The smaller falls are frozen almost solid.

Near Latourell the spray has been driven to many of the surrounding rocks and the scene looks like a bit of fantastic stage artistry. Many of the trees have their load of ice and the whole is a composition of formations there is a current and as far as

rare for this part of Oregon Steamboat men arriving late last night reported that the Columbia in many places is filled with floating ice and Wagner and Boatright tried hard to keep their slates of victory clean.

Ollie Hill, the clever little 118pounder, lost a hard four-round contest to Billie Mascott, of the Winged

M Club Both boys fought hard and valiantly and the decision was given ported heavy drifts from up the Contest the fourth round bad gone at large to the way and the decision was given to the contest the fourth round bad gone at large to the way and the decision was given to the contest the fourth round bad gone at large to the way and the decision was given to the contest the fourth round bad gone at large to the way and the decision was given to the contest the fourth round bad gone at large to the way and the decision was given to the contest to the way and the decision was given to the way and the decision was given to the way and the decision was given to the way and the wa break its way through a new surface, not heavy enough, however, to offer any resistance. Some of the boats reported heavy drifts from up the Columbia and word from the Cascade Locks said the locks were frozen yesterday morning. terday morning.

Lakes Are Skating Rinks, The ice on the ponds is getting thick-

er all the time. Out on "Five-Mile Lake" is the biggest skating rink in Portland just now. This immense, but shallow, body of water is frozen solid with a layer four to five inches thick. Near the north shore it was so heavy that it would bear the weight of a motorcar. Hundreds of skaters have discovered this lake and are taking advantage of the fine sport offered. The lake in parts is protected by the trees and offers an ideal skating place. It

and offers an ideal skating place. It can be reached by taking either the Kenton or St. Johns car.

The cold snap has set some of the old-timers to talking. The Willamette at Portland has frozen over on four dif-ferent dates, according to the records of the local was they office. The last of the local weather office. The last time was in 1890, when a thin coat of ice formed all the way across the river.

Thick Freezes Recalled. In 1888 the ice was strong enough to ear a man's weight. That year offered considerable inconvenience to the peo-ple of the Northwest section of the city. Many of the persons in that part de-pended on a ferry which formerly ran

pendent municipality. Day Coldest Since 1908. However on both of those occasions the cold snap was in January, and not in six years has Portland experienced

as cold December weather as it had yesterday. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the minimum temperature of the day was recorded and the thermometer read 23.2 degrees. This is the coldest day for the month since 1908.

The temperature never rose above the fact," said District Attorney Hill freezing. The warmest temperature of in moving for the dismissal. "Since the day was 31.6 degrees. In several the jury has seen fit to decide that other cities the maximum temperature there was no fact, I am compelled, reest day for the month since 1908.

of the day was: Baker, 22; Calgary, 16; luctantly, to move that the charge Spokane, 14; Walla Walla, 18, and against Solomon be dismissed."

North Yakima, 16. The prediction of Acting Forecaster Theodore Drake is a repetition of yes-terday's weather. The temperature is expected to be about the same and the

BAKER MERCURY 3 BELOW

Six Days of Zero Temperature Breaks All Records

BAKER, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Special.)tinued zero weather were broken today, when, for the fifth day in suc-cession, below-zero temperature was experienced. The thermometer dropped to the zero mark Monday and has gone below that every day since. In 1909 Baker had four successive days of zero weather. The minimum today was 3.6 below zero. Wednesday it was 3.9 below zero. A rising barometer today indicates more cold weather is in store. and tonight the mercury is approach ing the zero point.

Other temperatures in this district

today were 13 below at North Powder, 12 below at Whitney, 7 below at Aus-tin, 4 below at Prairie City and 5 above at Sumpter.

COLD THREATENS NAVIGATION

Mercury Six Above at The Dalles and Locks at Cascade May Close.

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—The Dalles is shivering in the coldest weather experienced in three Winters. The low spot touched by the mercury early this morning was six degrees above zero. Heretofore the coldest day of the season was last Sunday, when the minimum temperature was 11 above.

If this severe cold weather continues

a few days longer, as is indicated, the waterpower that operates the locks at Cascades will freeze, thereby temporarily closing Columbia River navigation between The Dalles and Portland. O.-W. R. & N. train 19, due here at 8:40 A. M., was two hours late this morning on account of the cold in the moun-

ICE MAY CUT OFF FERRY Mercury at Vancouver Is 13.5 Above

and Further Drop Likely.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Dec. 18.—(Special.)—The weather is the coldest it has been for many years in December. The temperature last night was 13½ and that it will drop a little below that tonight is likely. Ice is running in the Columbia River and if it continues to grow heavier for



For --CHRISTMAS--NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY TRIPS

Round-Trip Fares Will Be in Effect Between Points on Oregon Electric Railway-

December 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, 1915 Good for Return Until January 4

Retween Portland and

Albany	Forest Grove\$1.00
Corvallis 3.50	Hillsboro
E. Independence 2.30	Quinaby 1.75
Eugene 4.80	Waconda 1.60
Salem 2.00	Woodburn 1.50
Fayetteville 3.60	Orville 2.35
Junction City 4.30	Hopmere 1.70
Proportional Fare	es to Other Points,

FAST SERVICE — COMFORT — CONVENIENCE

Oregon Electric Ticket Offices: 10th and Morrison Jefferson-St. Depot

North Bank Station, 10th and Hoyt two or three days the ferry may be compelled to tie up until the weather Winter, on account of President Wilmederates.

The river is filled with the weather son's recent bereavement.

can see up and down the Columbia, ELLENSBURG SEES 24 BELOW

The river is filled with the ice where

5th and Stark

10th and Stark

Yakima River Is Frozen Over and Power Plant Crippled.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Dec. 18 .- (Spe lal.)—Ellensburg has had the severest old spell for 10 years during the last week. This morning, with the temperaweek. ture at 24 degrees below zero, the Yakima River was frozen clear across at the intake of the municipal electric power ditch, making the light and ower situation worse than ever. is the first time the river has been frozen so solid in many years and the first time in December in 25 years. There will be no electric lights in the city before Saturday night. City officials say the municipal water

works and auxiliary steam pumping plant will be in operation tomorrow. Astoria Thermometer Reaches 29.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Special.) -Apparently, the end of the cold snap is not yet in sight and last night the thermometer at the local weather bureau registered slightly below 29 degrees above zero, a shade lower than on Wednesday night. This was the coldest weather of the Winter thus far

GEORGE SOLOMON FREED

WITH ACQUITTAL OF VADA GRIER CONTINGENT CASE FAILS.

of Man Accused of Being Accessory Before Alleged Murder. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)— George Solomon, indicted jointly with Vada Grier for murder in the second

District Attorney Moves for Discharge

degree for the killing of the woman's husband, Frank Grier, was discharged today following the acquittal early this morning of Mrs. Grier.

The case against Solomon was dismissed because of insufficiency of evidence to convict, inasmuch as Solomo had had no part in the actual killing.

Diplomatic Breakfast Omitted. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - Secretary

FRUIT EXCHANGE TO LEAVE Northwestern Offices Will Be Moved

to Seattle on January 1. The general offices of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange will be moved from this city to Seattle on January 1. The object of the change, it is said, is to place the headquarters of the ex-change nearer the producing districts of the Wenatchee and Yakima valleys, from where the exchange derives most of its tonnage. The offices of Presi-dent R. H. Parsons and Counsel Worrall Wilson have been at Scattle.

Money to Burn?

> Then, just loosen up on a nickel-yes, a nickelfor a good, cool, mild

EL DALLO Cigar

and keep the other nickel for another. Ten-cent quality for a nickel, because we sell you tobacco - choice tobacco. kept fresh by a sanitary tin foil and tissue wrapping, exclusive with EL ALLO. Resultter smoke than most men believe possible for 5 cents. Doncha believe it? Stake a nickel for EL

DALLO today and see. BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO. Northwest Distributors,

Portland.

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Bryan announced today that the diplomatic breakfast usually given by the Secretary of State at his residence, on FREE INSTRUCTION. UNION BAND.



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