

SPokane DEFEATS PORTLAND IN ICE

Visitors Score in Final Two Minutes of Play and Romp Home With Victory.

HOME TEAM PLAYS WELL

Goal Shot for Portland Just Before Gong Sounded Disallowed by Referee, Much to Disgust of Home Spectators.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY STANDINGS

Table with columns for City, W, L, T, Pts, Goals For, Goals Against.

Last Night's Results. At Portland-Spokane 3, Portland 4.

Next Games. Tonight-Seattle at Vancouver, B. C.

Give the Portland hockeyists three officials and perhaps they can win! Last night with two on the ice they made a brave and gallant stand against Spokane...

FRANKIE BURNS WINNER

McLarney of Bremerton Beaten at Seattle.

Oakland Led Beats Sailor at Infighting and Shows Better All-Round Ring Judgment.

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Tommy Burns, of Portland, the former world's heavyweight king, fought in two bouts.

PACIFIC COLLEGE IS VICTOR

Newberg Five Defeats Chemawa by Score of 28 to 26.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 26.—By a score of 28 to 26, Pacific College, of Newberg, defeated the Chemawa Indian School...

The lineup: Position Chemawa. Pacific: Position Chemawa. Doney...

Benjamin Hunting for Bouts.

Joe Benjamin, Spokane featherweight, has hit San Francisco with a blare of trumpets.

150 CARS TO BE SHOWN

ARMORY READY FOR OPENING OF AUTO SHOW TONIGHT.

Building Is to Be Heated Thoroughly and Panoramas Painting and Greenery Are Decorations.

Approximately 150 vehicles will be housed in the main drill hall, artillery hall and in a special temporary annex for motor trucks...

BILL FOR CODY SHAFT LOST

Wyoming House Respects Wishes of Late ex-Scout's Widow.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 26.—The lower house of the Wyoming Legislature today passed a bill...

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Condition Is Regarded as Serious by His Relatives.

F. S. Dunning, one of the early day undertakers of the city, and City Trustee of East Portland, is critically ill at his home, 408 East Alder street...

Subsidiaries Not Abolished.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—After protracted debate the Senate, by a vote of 45 to 15, today rejected an amendment by Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill...

"Rowdy" Says He Must Have More Pay if He Plays.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—"Rowdy" Elliott, of the Cubs, is a confessed holdout; Speed...

PROPOSE RATE ON GLASS JARS FOUGHT

Fruit Juice Manufacturers Declare Advance Would Be Ruin of New Industry.

STATE COMMISSIONS AID

Railroad's Offer of Compromise Ignored, as It Is Asserted Any Increase in Cost of Containers Would Be Menace.

FITZGERALD PUTS OFF SIGNING

Outfielder Asserts Allegiance to Players' Fraternity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Judging from what Fitz Fitzgerald has told friends, the outfielder of the San Francisco Giants...

At the same time, the local fans say, Fitz owes the San Francisco club support, declaring that last season when he was hospitalized for a broken leg, his hospital fee was paid and his salary never stopped coming.

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