BEAVER FRANCHISE ABOUT TO GO SOUTH

Sacramento Magnates Dicker With McCredies Through President Baum.

DEAL YET UNCOMPLETED

If Portland Transfers Coast League Rights to Senators, Locals Will Probably Become Member

of Northwestern.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club eleven left early today for Corsults, where they will clash with the Oregon Aggies this afternoon.

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The long trip to Portland has been an expensive item with the teams of the league. Proponents of the change say that a saving could be effected if Portland is dropped out by the fact that the teams could play Sacramento on their way to Salt Lake. Vernon to Stay a While.

Baseball men here say that Portland would be welcome into the Northwestern League.

There was some talk at the meeting in regard to Vernon dropping out, but Vernon will get another chance next year, it was said, if Sacramento takes the place of Portland.

A telegram from Sacramento quotes

Mr. Carmichael as saying that he and his associates will meet any conditions that are reasonable and businesslike. General discussion among the team wners appeared to indicate that acramento would be expected to relieve the northern team of some of its more expensive players, who would be a burden on the salary roll if the northern team joins the Northwestern League with a smaller salary limit. Perhaps \$20,000, all told, might be needed to guarantee the success of the deal, it was said, but this need not all come from Sacramento, because the league would save four trips a season to Portland and could afford to chip in some of this to help Sacramento out.

Portland Trip Held Expensive.

If Judge McCredie really wanted to stay in the Coast League, Johnny Powers would have but slight chance to get him out, but down deep in his heart the judge would prefer to hook Portland onto the Northwestern League, but he has not said so out loud because he did not think his home-town fans were ready for the change.

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If Judge McCredie really wanted to Bartlett and Snyder were linemen and Montieth was halfback on the 1916 Oregon team that went through the season undefeated and then trimmed Pennsylvania 14 to 8 New Year's day.

Montieth, ex-Oregon punter, is hoot-ling the ball consistently for a 50-operates the value of land has increased greatly, and as a result the gon tackle and twice selected on the change.

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There is no getting away from the There is no getting away from the fact that the long trip to Portland has been a back-breaker for the other teams in the league, it is declared here, and by substituting Sacramento, it is believed, a big saving can be made. Sacramento can be played on the trip to Salt Lake without any extra charge. That there would be a season of baseball next year on the Coast was said to be assured. Causes which operated disastrously on many Eastern said to be assured. Causes which operated disastrously on many Eastern teams and leagues this year were not thought to pravail on the Coast.

The regular annual median The regular annual meeting of the

at Los Angeles. The baseball men will be in session again tomorrow, for a radical change of this kind cannot be made without much conversation and many confer-

NORTHWESTERN MOGULS GLAD President Blewett and Dugdale Will Welcome Portland.

SEATTLE. Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)
—"It's good news," remarked Robert
Blewett, president of the Northwestern League, when he was told that
Portland was about to be ousted from
the Coast League. "The Northwestern
League, baseliness, fall. League has always felt that Portland belonged to this organization, and if everything works out right this league will welcome Portland back into the

D. E. Dugdale believes that Portland will help strengthen the league and that the Portland club is just what is needed to stimulate interest in the game here. The Seattle president expressed pleas-ure at the prospects of having Port-land beek in the league and that

land back in the league.

Just what changes will be made in case Portland joins this circuit is not known. Whether Great Falls, Butte or some other city would be dropped, or if any would be dropped, is a matter which the magnets must is a matter which the magnates must figure out at the coming meeting. It is possible that another city will be taken in and the league run on an eight-club basis. However, it is more probable that the Montana cities will be dropped and another club taken in.

invasion of the north. He fought as one very inexpedient for the fish Harry Pelsinger, Frankie Malone and dealers to try to stop the city from Frankie Farren. Campi has his appli-selling fish at low prices." cation in for an appointment as boxing instructor at one of the new Army can-

FORT TO PLAY ENGINEERS Close Football Game Is Forecast at

Vancouver Today.

The boys at Vancouver are to be treated to a "big league" football game tomorrow, when the Coast Artillery eleven from Fort Stevens will try conciusions, with the Fourth Engineers' team at 2:30 P. M.

The Fort Stevens boys played at Portland last Saturday, putting up a fine battle with the powerful Multnomah Club eleven and getting a touchdown out of the fray, which ended 26-6

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sgainst them. The game with the club
was the first one for the Coast Artillery boys and with that experience and
an extra week's practice they should
be in good shape.

As for the Engineers, they have in
their lineup two West Point players,
Captains C. M. Bradley and F. W. Bonfils.

MULTNOMAH TO PLAY AGGIES

Football Contest Will Take Place

Today at Corvallis. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic

OREGON STARS ON SQUAD

NINETY-FIRST DIVISION TEAM STRENGTHENED FOR GAME.

Football Contest Scheduled for Today With Oregon Apple Rooks Is Merely for Practice.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special.)

—Kenny Bartlett, Bill Snyder, Sam Cook, "Monty" Montieth and Bill Holden, Oregon "U" grid stars, now members of the strong Medical Corps team that held the 91st Division team to a scoreless tie last Saturday, have been added to 91st Division squad and will be seen in action today when the Camp Lewis all-stars line up against the Oregon Agricultural College freshmen in a practice game at Camp materially lowered. Tax Commissioner freshmen in a practice game at Camp materially lowered. Tax Commissioner

The addition of these stars will make the station to these stars will make come had decreased, this decrease was the slst Division team one of the fastest ever assembled on the Pacific Coast and their chance for success in the game which is considered the most costly with the Marines November 10 takes on a decidedly brighter hue.

the other. Charles "Bud" Smith, for three years RANUHERS University of Washington quarterback under Dobie, is now out for a position on the division team and probably will COUNTY COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT

all-Northwest team, is slated to anner one of the tackle positions on the all-

PIPAL GOES TO SEE PULLMA

Oregon Aggie Coach Would Get Line on Dietz' Aggregation.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Pipal will not be on the field tomorrow to watch the Oregon Aggles play the Multnomah Club eleven, as he left to-day for Pullman, where he will witness the work of the Washington Staters taken under consideration by the counthe work of against Idaho.

While his absence will leave the team here in the hole, it is in view of the future that the coach has in mind, for the Aggles will meet Washington State here Home-Coming day, November 10, for the title of the Northwest,

"Junction City 7, Harrisburg 6. HARRISBURG, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The Harrisburg High School football team was defeated here today by Junction City High School by a score of 7 to 6. L. Gooding played a great game for the locals, while B. Howard starred for Junction City.

ITY ATTORNEY FINDS NO FIGHT ON FISH MARKET STARTED.

Copies of Complaint Exhibited Several Days Ago With Notice Suit Would Be Filed.

SAN FRANCISCO FEATHERWEIGHT
GOES TO TACOMA.

Youth Declares He Will Fight Any
Featherweight or Lightweight
in Pacific Northwest.

Eddie Campi, the speedy little San
Francisco featherweight and holder of the Northwest lightweight championship by virtue of a victory over Eddie Pinkman, was in Portland yesterday for a few hours on his way to Seattle. He will box Frankle Tucker six rounds in Tacoma next Tuesday night, and after he gets through with Frankle view of the meet any featherweight.

In the midst of busy plans for a legal fight in behalf of the city's retail fish market, City Attorney LaRoche discovered yesterday that suit against the market has not been filled. Mr. LaRoche says attorneys representing the fish market interests called at his office several days ago and showed him copies of the complaint and amnounced that suit would be filled. Mr. LaRoche took it for granted, and went ahead with plans for a legal battle. It was found yesterday that the attorneys falled to file their suit.

"I don't know what has happened." said Mr. LaRoche, "but I hope the fish dealers have seen the light and have decided not to attack the city's enterprise. To do so would be folly on their part. The fish market as started will do wonders to the fish business in Portland by encouraging the use of fish.

"It is a fact that in point of consumption of fish Portland is so far sumption of fish

after he gets through with Frankle sumption of fish Portland is so far ton, Damascus, and Judge Dimick, Ore-will be open to meet any featherweight below other seaport cities that there gon City. or lightweight in the Northwest.

Eddie has had three bouts in Oakland and San Francisco since his last

Three bouts in Cake build up the industry to a permanent basis. I consider this particular time

Agricultural Council Formed. Agricultural Council Formed.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Covallis, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—An agricultural council was organized yester-divided Campia Ritchie, who is a great pai of Eddie's. When in California Ritchie and Campi always train together and second each other. Eddie Campi is also a great friend admirer of Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, and was not surprised to hear of Benny's defeating Jack Britton.

Campi was present at the Ted "Kid"

Lewis-Battling Ortega bout at Emeryville, Cal., the other night and he says that Ortega won by a mile from the

S. P. and O.-W. R & N. Repre- COLLEGE GIRLS TO KNIT sentatives Appear at Salem.

SOLDIERS COST \$361,000

Government's Free Transportation Expected to Run to \$1,000,000. U. S. to Take \$1,500,000 Paid to Counties.

was indicated at a meeting of the State
Tax Commission, sitting today as a
Board of Equalization, that the assessed
valuation of both the Southern Pacific
and O.-W. R. & N. Co.'s properties
probably will be reduced slightly.

Interesting statements was noted.

transportation and that probably \$1,-990,999 would represent the cost of such

of transportation during the coming yest.

The attorneys in addition stated that the Government Intends to take from the \$2.50 an acre allowed to the Oregon & California for its grant lands the \$1,500,000 paid to the counties in taxes, penalties and interest. The sum in question, stated Mr. Dey, represents the taxes, penalties and interest on a full assessed valuation of between lands, instead of, on a \$2.50-ann-acre valuation, such as the railroad company will realize from their sale.

The proposed assessment of the Southern Pacific and Oregon & California are to be covered by one assessment. The Oregon & California assessment is placed at \$33,521,785, the Southern Pacific at \$30,000 to the place of the southern pacific and Oregon & California are to be covered by one assessment is placed at \$33,521,785, the Southern Pacific at \$30,000 to the place of the business inquired into, he reports.

NYE FUNERAL TOMORROW

Assessment is placed at \$33.521,785, the Southern Pacific at \$9,490,155, and the Central Pacific at \$1,802,910. Last year Services for Pendleton Pioneer to

Galloway stated that, while the net in-come had decreased, this decrease was offset by adding the physical valuation

OREGON CITY THURSDAY.

Officers Are Elected and Nine Projects Have Been Taken Under Consideration by Council.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Steps were taken toward organizing the farmers of Clackamas them gathered here and organized OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. county council. The council will be in council. Nov. 2. — (Special.) — Coach the nature of an advisory body to the county agent and will promote a high er quality of crops and livestock in



H. S. Starkweather.

ell, upon suggestion of the county agent, and will be applied to the sec-tions of the county needing the improvements. Each member of the council repre section of the county, and sents a through this man a community or-ganization will be formed to work in connection with the general council. In

this way the needs of the respective communities will be ascertained. H. G. Starkweather was elected president of the council; C. E. Spence, vice-president, and M. C. Glover, secretaryreasurer. The members of the co-cil are: Frank Ewing, Estacada; Cook, Hezalla; Otis Dory, Molalia; T. Wilson, Logan; C. L. Thomas, Stafford; E. C. Dye, Parkplace; E. R. Coul-

CHARTER MEMBER HONORED

Prayers Read in Ahavai Sholom Temple for Late Harry Wolf.

ago, leaving his two sons in charge of a manufacturing business which he es-tablished with them. Besides a widow, Mr. Wolf leaves a daughter, Mrs. Miller, and two sons, Jake and Simon.

Corvaills Folk to Be Asked to Give Material for Articles.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—All old sweaters, worn scarfs, bits of wool from skeins, even knitted petticoats, will be searched out next week in Corvallis, for the college girls will canvass the town for these articles. The knitted garments will be ripped up, rolled into balls and then knitted into 12-inch squares for bed quilts. Old sheets, table linens and soft muslins also will be collected. These will be made into various bandages, washeloths and napkins by the Red Cross auxiliary of the college.

A drive for Red Cross membership Corvallis, Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -All old

WAREHOUSES NOT GUARDED

of the Southern Pacific who appeared Large Quantities of Foodstuffs Are Found Unprotected.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Fire Marshal Wells and his deputies have been investigating quietly the manner in which warehouses storing foodstuffs

Be Held at 1:30 P. M.

The funeral of Adam Wirt Nye, pioneer Sheriff of Umatilia County and one of the founders of Pendleton, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie M. Shults, 490 Tillamook street, Thursday afternoon, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son. Rev. O. W. Taylor will direct the funeral service and interment will be in the City Cemetery, Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. Nye was a member of the Masonic order and was for many years a leading citizen and stockgrower of Umatilia County. He was 75 years old and had been a resident of Oregon for 55 years, Masonic services will be conducted at the grave. ducted at the grave

VANCOUVER MAN INJURED

Edward Love Run Down by Automo bile While Crossing Street.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 2.—Special.)—Edward Love, employed in the Standifer shippards here, was run down at the corner of Sixth and Main streets shortly after 5 o'clock tonight by an automobile driven by Mrs. Johnson of Brush Periods

taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where Dr. Chalmers dressed his injuries. They

ALICE PRAY FUNERAL HELD Rev. A. A. Morrison Officiates; In-

terment at Riverview.

The funeral of Alice M. Pray was held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Rev. A. A. Morrison officiating, A. B. Caughey sang "When the Mists Have Rolled Away."

The pallbearers were C. C. Colt, J. J. Johnck, F. C. Wasserman, D. G. Bronger W. I. McF. Bronger, W. L. McFarland and J. Gum-

Interment was in Riverview Ceme-Mrs. Pray is survived by her husband, George H. Pray, of 418 East Fifty-eighth street, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Emerson,

PATRIOTIC FUND \$9000 Money Will Be Used for Benefit of

Oregon Soldiers and Sailors.

With reports in from only three out of 12 committees that sold tickets for the Oregon soldiers' and sailors' emergency fund entertainments, the total of the fund is now \$9000. This amount has been turned in to Emery Olmstead, treasurer of the fund.

The committee in the characteristic of the committee in the characteristic of the committee in the characteristic of the cha The committee in charge has asked that all sub-committees having the ticket sales in charge make their reports as soon as possible in order that part of the money may be forwarded to the soldiers of the Third Oregon Regiment.

More Mail Handled.

There was a healthy increase in the number of pieces of mail handled by the Portland Postoffice during the month just past over the same period in 1916. The aggregate number of cancellations during October, 1917, was 3,965,214. In October of last year the cancellations numbered 3,779,285. The increase amounts to 185,929 separate pieces of mail. ncrease amous

War Tax Is Satisfactory to Heilig Patron.

I. Lang Says Government Levy Should Be 50 Per Cent Instead of Ten.

LANG is perhaps the first man in the whole United States to grumble that the war tax on theater tickets is not higher. He speaks from the standpoint of a patron only and his

position is unique.

Mr. Lang happened to be the first man to appear at the Heilig box office wicket to choose a ticket for the show "Here Comes the Bride," which falled to come to Portland after having been



OFFICER'S RISE IS RAPID

MAJOR D. L. STONE IS PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT-COLONEL.

Work in Directing Construction at Camp Lewis Is Rewarded-Captain Como Made Major.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash. Nov. 2.—Major David L. Stone, constructing quartermaster, who has had charge of construction work at Camp Lewis since the work started, received notice of his promotion to Lieutenant-Colonel this afternoon. Captain James Como, camp quartermaster at Camp Lewis since August 27, has been promoted to Major.

Coming here as Captain when work began on the Army post. Colonel Stone's rise has been rapid. His promotion is believed to have been due largely to the manner in which he largely to the manner in which he handled the gigantic task. Although facing many serious problems, at no streets shortly and by an automobile driven by an auto

Fresh from the battlefields of Europe, seven French officers arrived at Camp Lewis today to act in an advisory capacity in the training of American soldiers. The personnel of the party is: Captain E. Champion, 256th French infantry, in charge; Lieutenant R. Gulbert, 74th Infantry; Lieutenant O. Lamarche, Eighth Engineers; Sergeant R. Bertrand, Eighth Engineers; Sergeant R. Bertrand, Eighth Engineers; Sergeant Bounet and P. Miratinfantry, and Warrant Officer G. Brizon, Sixth Engineers.

The French officers were assigned to quarters in one of the officers were assigned by Major-General Greene to show them every courtesy. After the tour of the cantonment they expressed surprise at what had been accomplished in a short time, both in con-

Thompson. "No, never," affirmed Spinning. RED CROSS OPENS BAKERY

Parker House Hot Bread on Sale a

3 Hunters Fined \$200 Each for

Game Law Violations.

During the last two months two elk

Fifth-Street Shop. Point and has been 21 years in the service. He has had charge of other important construction work, including work in Hawaii, the Philippines and Fort Siil. Major Come has been in the regular Army 26 years.

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These will be among the attractions and specialties at the Red Cross Shop today. The shop is located at 106 Fifth street, where all sorts of articles are on sale at remarkably reasonable prices and all the money that comes in its first the regular Saturday affair.

struction and the making of soldiers ing for practice in the use of their ma-Two hundred and twenty-three men of the fourth quota arrived today from Washington and Oregon. One hundred National Army men have been assigned to the base hospital. chines.

A motorcycle squad of ten men was authorized several months ago. Sergeant Ervin was appointed as head of the new detail and authorized to select the men he wanted. The men will work in two reliefs and will be stationed at five fire stations in various parts of the city. They will have as their spe-2 ELK KILLED ILLEGALLY

cial duty the arrest of speeders and traffic violators. The men selected are: G. L. Litzenberg, A. L. Long, Larry Evans, L. F. Russell, T. C. Freiberg, R. L. Schad, John R. Scott, Henry W. Norene, John

SIX FATALITIES REPORTED

468 Accidents Recorded in Week by

During the last two months two elk have been killed illegally, according to reports made public by the Fish and Game Commission yesterday. In October B. B. Doughton, of Spicer, Linn County, went on a hunting trip that netted an elk and a fine of \$200.

Asa Thompson and J. Frank Spinning, of Echo, Umatilla County, bagged their elk in September. When brought to account they unhesitatingly pleaded guilty, as did Doughton, and contributed \$200 each.

"We'll never do it again," declared Thompson. SALEM, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -- Six fatal accidents were reported to the Industrial Accident Commission for the last week out of a total number of 468. The fatal accidents were Jake Wade, brakeman, Astoria; A. L. Badger, steel worker, Portland; W. N. Tice, Falls City, Frank Geelan, Knappa and E. Wethersen, Bend, loggers, and John Oliver, La Grande, sawmill employe. Of the total number of accidents 433 were subject to the provisions of the sort to the provisions of the subject to the subject to the provisions of the subject to t Parker House rolls, the kind that melt in the mouth; hot bread, better the Commission to injured workmen for hospital fees.

CHRISTMAS BOXES SHIPPED

THE OREGONIAN IN THE TRENCHES

The Oregonian can be sent to any soldier or sailor abroad or at home, in the camp on this side or in the trenches in France at the following rates, post paid:

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