HUNTING IS SPOILED BY FLOODED LAKES

Nimrods, as a Rule, Have Little Success.

LIMIT BAGGED AT GASTON

Wapato Body of Water Found Good Spot for Bringing Down Canvasbacks.

the sudden rise of the river.

The lakes of Drs. McDaniels and ARMY, WAY AWAIT BUGLE Brandon three miles below Deer Island were so flooded that their parties could not shoot there on Thursday. Earlier in the week on the MacIntyre lake on Sauvies island a party consisting of A J. Hass, Dr. Ice, William Long, G. C. Paulin and W. M. Kinney had a fairly good shoot.

Traffic Frightens Birds. Until last week, the MacIntyre lake had a scarcity of birds. This lake is small and is near the main highway. The continuous automobile traffic has been a detriment to all the lakes near

have to postpone their Sunday shoots, other for service gridiron honors of In some places the lakes are under a six and seven-foot flood. This makes feeding extremely difficult, for instead of having many small lakes, they now resemble one great sea. There is no place for the higher to they have the code in the later of they have the code.

Unless the flood recedes within a said the defeats they had received short time, fishing for silversides and from Yale and Notre Dame would salmon trout will not amount to much only serve as bracers.

this year. The waters are extremely dirty and that makes fishing almost early. Tomorrow morning their sup-

in great numbers from the ocean.

Likelihood Scant of Eleven Coming West to Play Bears.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 25.—There is geant possibility, it was said here to-day, that Cornell university will accept an invitation from Pasadena to send her undefeated football team to California to paly in the annual New Year's East vs. West game with the University of California as the oppo-nent. The invitation from Pasadena came today, but because of the ab-sence of Graduate Manager Berry, it was impossible to learn what answer t is understood from other sources

however, that Cornell will not accept the invitation, the season having of closed with the game University of Pennsylvania yesterday.

COUGAR WRESTLERS INJURED

Prospects for Winning Mat Team at Pullman Set Back.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Wrest-ling prospects received a setback yes-terday when Coach Glahe announced that Clifford Gay, a letter man, would not be able to participate on account of injured ribs. Gay ecceived two cracked ribs in an intercollegiate bout ast year and the injuries did not heal | team Vaughn, a new man whom Glahe

had hopes of developing, strained a tendon in practice Monday and will be out of the game for several weeks. Captain Boggs, Lloyd Moss and S. Guldford are fast rounding into shape and the team will be built around

CANBY AGAIN BEATS MOLALLA

Score 19 to 0 in High School Contest Thanksgiving Day. CANBY, Or., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-For the second time Candy high

school football team yesterday de-feated the Molalla high school eleven. The score was 19 to 0. Enthusiasm prevailed throughout the game. Canby won the game from Molalia on armistics day and the Molalia boys. came determined to win out in the second. It was a disappointed bunch of boys when leaving Canby. This is Molalia's last game of the season.

LEONARD TO BOX MITCHELL Ten-Round Bout sI Scheduled for

January 1.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The 10-round bout between Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion, and Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee, today was set for the afternoon of January 1 at Milwaukee. The men will box at Catch weights.

catch weights.

Leonard will meet George Ward, cial.) — Through publication in a in congress, and author of the presNewark, welterweight, at Madison Yakima paper recently of an account out federal copyright law, died at his cial.) — Practically no damage has from which she died today.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Liberty - Norma Talmadge, "The Wonderful Thing." Columbia - Rudolph Valentino,

"The Sheik." -Mary Pickford, "Little Lord Fauntieroy."

Peoples—Nazimova, "Camille."

Majestic—"The Iron Trail."

Star—"The Greatest Profit."

Hippodrome—"Hoot" Gibson.

"Sure Fire."

Circle—Tom Mix, "After Your

Own Heart."

AZIMOVA has, in "Camille" an emotional type of role, which is host. When in New York recently he ideally suited to her temperament. It is fortunate, too, that she a constant visitor at Georges Carpanting continue and BY SAM WILDERMAN.

Except for a few inland takes, most of the famous Dumas love story.

Rudolph Valentino plays Armand.

This young star, who was put in the first rank by his acting in "The Four day and the shooting as a whole was not a success. On Wapato take at Gaston, Or., shooting was extremely good and several Portlanders shot the limit there.

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On Wapato lake many canvasbacks wase observed. These birds are fairly plentiful in that district. They are coast ducks and come only to the lakes where feed is plentiful.

On Sauvies island birds have become scarce; as feeding is almost impossible, most of the birds have flown south. The shooting scason has almost two more months to run, and though ducks may be plentiful, there will not be as many of them as before will not be as many of the mass before the sudden rise of the river.

This production of "Camille" is of California football gridirons for scenes of his newest comedy. Various scasonal games have been flimed in addition to that action "faked" by the period for which it was written. The modern version, however, is so well done that very few even stop to notice that it is a modernized production.

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Mailard Lake Sheeting Good.

On Mailard lake, near Deer island, shooting was good Thursday. Dr. Marr Baisillion and Dr. F. M. Beuchell, who got only 15 birds aplece last Sunday, shot the rest of their limit. Alfred Epperley and Jack Kenworthy got their 25 birds on this lake. Mallard lake is one of the few inland lakes on the lower Columbia, and unless the water gets around 15 feet there is little chance for a flood there. Dr. Baisillion is only a novice at the hunting game but had much success for a beginner, especially as he uses a pump gun.

And lake Sheeting Good.

The Land of the Lost," by Courtney will be Harry Carey's next story. He has just completed "Man to Man."

Wallace Reid boxed Kid McCoy for the middleweight belt in fillmiand. The result is to be seen on the screen luxurious scenes. Many original ideas are displayed in the photography and general presentation of the story.

Naximova's rather exotic persontoned by Louis B. Mayer.

INDIAN MIMILIAT DIJOLT a fortune of about 120 near the most popular child screen actors, is not popular child screen actors, is for a beginner, especially as he uses a pump gun. The settings, as befits the story are beautifully executed with atten-

SERVICE GRIDIRON HONORS ARE AT STAKE TODAY.

Righ Officers, Diplomats, Statesmen and Financiers Gather in Gotham for Big Game.

the birds away.

Water is extremely high at Deer island. Unless it begins to recede goon the bunters on that island will NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The Army and the Navy tonight were awaiting pers.

There is no place for the birds to they have the odds in the betting. rest and that works a hardship on them. bard the Navy into oblivion, and the;

As soon as the waters clear, however, fishing should be good, as salto march onto the field and give
mon trout and silversides are coming

New York its annual scenic treat.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25—Liabilnow open. The Coos Bay branch is
required and silver sides are coming
New York its annual scenic treat.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25—Liability of the Canadian Pacific railway
as a result of the wreck of the steamand Willamina branches.

On all the coast streams fishing should be pientiful. The late fail and early winter fishing has always been good in Nestucca river, and this year social life of the nation. Accompanygood in Nestucca river, and this year promises to be no exception. In the lower Nehalem river fishing is good in the winter, although poor in the spring and summer. French, the army's star back, will

fall fishing should be good also.

Many Portlanders made those streams a rendezvous last year and several ably will be sent into action after the ably will be sent into action after the are waiting for the waters to recede before they make their trip this year. Barchel and Cruise will start for claims of relatives and heirs of pasably will be sent into action after the CORNELL BAY REJECT BID Navy in the backfield. Hughes, Noyes sengers to the salvaged value of the and McKee will be used later, Coach ship, the passenger fares and pending Folwell said: The probable lineup:

Navy: RHB...

Day Grid Game.

Newberg's two touchdowns were of the organization for the last year, converted from fumbles, once on the part of McMinnville and again on the Stack was elected secretary-treasurer and J. W. Starr, member of the local touchdown came from an onside kick street car men's union, was chosen the middle of the field. The second was made on two downs from the center of the field. A fluke play netted McMinnville 20 yards, then Ages, McMinnville's star fullback, raced throughthe entire Newberg's Manning was chosen delegate to the HERDER, 2000 SHEEP LOST team for the remainin Agee converted one goal.

Ex-Champion Posts \$250 as Guarantee for Appearance.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Willie Hopp who recently lost the world's 18.2-balk line billard champlenship to "Young Jake" Schaefer, after hold-ing it far 16 years, today challenged the new champion to a return match and posted a \$250 guarantee for ap-Under the conditions of the recent tournament in which Schaefer

his title, until March 15, 1922. Wrestlers Grapple to Draw.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Nov. 25 - SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 25 - The (Special.) - Les Tarwater of Walla King county grand jury continued WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 25 .-Walla and Al Benedict of Pendleton today its investigation of the affairs wrestled 30 minutes to a draw at the of the Seattle port commission. H. D. Woodmen of the World smoker here Fadden, assistant traffic manager. Wednesday night. Preliminary bouts was a witness. trail and Heimbigner and Cowan, all

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 25. - (Spe-Garden, here Tuesday night of the death of Eric Anderson in Alaska and the fact that he had left house from 1901 to 1913.

ality and her delight in emotiona roles finds excellent expression in this picture. The cast includes Rex Cherrymany, Arthur Hoyt, Zeffie Tilibury, Ruth Miller and Consuelo Flowertog. Ray Smallwood did the directing and Rudolph J. Bergquist the photography.

Railroad Situation in Portland District Improves.

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Screen Gossip.

star, now making a burlesque on "The Three Musketeers," has telegraphed Marshal Foch an invitation to visit below upon his visit to 1000 to 10 him upon his visit to Los Angeles and guarantees to demonstrate now Frenchmen make movies here in

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has brought to light three heirs to whom the money will go. Mrs. Marthe Anderson of Silver Lake, Wash., \$2 years old, is Eric Anderson's mother.

deemed to be the star of victory, for CLAIMS FOR SOPHIE WRECK LIMITED BY RULING.

> Total Recovery Possible Restricted to Value of Salvaged Vessel Sunk Off Alaskan Coast.

Arriving from Washington are offi- er Princess Sophia on Vanderbilt reef, today by United States District Judge Jeremiah Neterer.

The decision is based on a re-hear-ing of the case held two months ago, is a reversal of a decision Judge Neterer last summer in which he held that limitation of liability extended to cargo only.

ship, the passenger fares and pending freight charges on the particular voy-age on which the disaster occurred. This liability, it was said, would be

MCMINNVILLE BEATS NEWBERG LABOR HEAD RE-ELECTED

Score 13 to 12 in Annual Turkey Otto R. Hartwig to Continue as President of Oregon Federation.

McMinnville. Or. Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Newberg High school and the president of the Oregon State Feder-McMinnville High school met in their ation of Labor as a result of the vote by mail taken throughout the state membership of the organization and membership of the organization and service between Salem and Albany which has been at a standstill since 2. The game was played on a field Just counted. This will be Mr. Hatt-overed with mud and water, while wir's sixth term as president. Will-lan E. Kimsey, secretary-treasurer Newberg's two touchdowns were of the organization for the last year,

Executive board members were chosen as follows: H. M. Lorntsen, Astoria; G. H. Baker, Bend: J. L. Russell, Corvallis; J. C. Leith, Edgene; E. S. Oregon City, and Sandy McLain, Pen-

Stolen Car Found in Portland.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—
An automobile stolen here recently from J. A. Hammill was found in Fortland today. At the time the Hammill machine was stolen it was parked on State street in the husiness discovered by those who had not completed the necessary housing arrangements. The storm has hit does not completed the necessary housing arrangements. The storm abated on Manday and teams Stolen Car Found in Portland. was on State street in the business disvictor, he does not have to defend trict.

Port Investigation Continued.

Poet's Last Surviving Son Dies.

ANAAN, N. H., Nov. 25 .- Frank D.

Run as Far as Multnomah Falls 1s Expected to Be Started Beginning on Sunday.

The railway situation in the dis-tricts about Portland which have been storm-bound was clearing itself rap-

The Union Pacific, however, passenger service out of Portland on the tracks of the Spokane, Portland tablished at Universal City. It will & Seattle railway line as far as Fallbridge, where the trains cross to the main line of the Union Pacific. The main line is open east of Celllo,

Two Trains Run Daily.

The Union Pacific is operating two eastern trains daily, one at 9 A. M. and another at 5 P. M. The afternoon follow: train carries a coach for Spokane, which is attached to a northbound train at Umatilla. Little Richard Hedrick, one of the Portland probably to Multnomah

a fortune of about \$20.000, while all race of his relatives had been lost, as brought to light three heirs to Delayed freight was being moved

"The storm which broke last Satur-day in the Columbia river gorge is by far the worst since 1905 when the Spokane, Portland & Seattle line began operating its track there," A. J. Davidson, general manager, said yesterday. "Only once before has it been necessary to use rotary plows. What has added to the operating difficulties is the lack of proper wire communications. However, the men we sent out to cope with the situation have acquited themselves in fine shape."

The Southern Pacific main line is now open. The Coos Bay branch is running trains only in daylight. There is no veryice on the Molalia Mill City.

and Travel Is Resumed.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—
The water in the Williametts has receded sufficiently to allow travel between Corvallis and Albany on the river road in Benton county, the state highway department announced tonight. The Pacific highway between Salem and Albany will be opened tomorrow, a short detour having been provided at Jefferson, where the bridges were washed out.

The McMinnville-Tillamook highway is now open from McMinnville and the first a

the storm.
Reports indicate that snow conditions between Arlington and The Dalles and Hood River and Crown oint are unchanges. FAIR REVENUE ESTIMATED

old Oregon trail in the Blue moun-

which has been at a standstill since last Sunday because of the high war ter, was resumed last night. The J. Oregon Electric lines south of Salem

Tracks of Horse.

Corvallis; J. C. Leith, Edgene; E. S. Colby, Hood River; James Stevens, Calby, Hood River; James Stevens, Cial.)—News has reached Boardman Klamath Falls; G. Jermo, La Grande; that a sheep herder from Carty's R. T. Whitty, Marshfield; Glenn Mills, Oregon City, and Sandy McLain, Pendon about 2000 sheep, is lost on the

The school busses will not try to run until next Monday.

Rains Swell Streams Again.

noon Thursday, have caused the streams in this vicinity to again rise streams in this vicinity to again rise to the county agent in this city and flood conditions, which had subsided the last two days, are again threatening. A break in the large water main which supplies this city near the intake on Canyon creek, about seven miles west of here was and gophers.

Storm warnings, which of late have come to, be the rule rather than the exception, were ordered up again by the weather bureau at 5:10 o'clock last night for all Washington coast stations and the mouth of the Columbia river. The warnings are for a call from the southwest.

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| Again threatened which supplies this city near the intake on Canyon creek, about seven miles west of here, was repaired Wednesday. There was no scarcity of water here, however, as the reservoir was full at the time the head occurred.

Polk County Damage Small. He served in the been done by the storm in the vicinity of Monmouth and south Polk county. Read The Oregonian classified ads. The Willamette river continued to son is so badly wracked that it will mian. Main 7078. Automatic 509-95.

of traffic, busses and trains making their regular schedules. With the receding of the water of the Luckia-mute the big fill at the control of the schedules. mute the big fill at the south approach to the bridge four miles south of this city is intact, and no injury was done on any part of the highway between here and the Luckiamute. This has been under construction until recently and has been closed trail

14 NAMES ADDED TO LIST OF WAR VICTIMS.

Changes Are Made as Result of Investigation of Records by Adjutant-General White.

ection are again open to travel

Oneonia, 20 miles east. Two snow plows were working from this and another from the east side out of Hood River. There were 750 men working in conjunction with these plows. It was not known at what time the track would be cleared for service.

The Unice. SALEM, Or., Nov. 25.—(Special)— Fourteen more names of Oregon men were added to the honor roll of Orerorded at Washington as Oregon men.
This addition brought Oregon's have nonor roll up to 948. The roll shows O.

that the majority of the men lost their lives overseas. Two hundred and forty-seven were killed in action. 82 more died of wounds received in battle, another 211 died of disease in Europe, while 328 died in the training camps in the United States. It, was

Pereign-Willis Hines, Gaston; John Janzon, 36 Church street, Salem; Edward A. Matuskan, Beckley, Harney county; Percy L. Boundtree, Lakeride, Coox

Beginning Sunday, trains 1 and 2 will be run on the main line out of Portland probably to Multnomah Falls.

The main line of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle line being open, normal passenger service has been resumed between Portland and Spokane, Delayed freight was being moved yesterday and it was expected by A. J. Davidson, general manager, that regular freight would be moving last night. The North Bank management that the service is and 2 per service by an anagement of the service of the servic made it impossible to determine the

Anderson of Silver Lake, Wash., 32
years old, is Eric Anderson's mother.
John Anderson, brother of Eric, lives
at Silver Lake, and a daughter of Mrs.
Anderson. Mrs. Anna Otterson, lives
in Haworth, Minn.

The news of Eric Anderson's death
has attracted wide interest among
Scandinavians of the northwest. Attorneys who are handling the estate
have received numerous letters from
persons who claimed to be heirs since
the story was translated and published in Scandinavian language papers.

COURT CHECKS DAMAGES

Davidson, general manager, that
regular freight would be moving last
was as follows:
Harry C. Boydstun, Lakeview; Lile Daileton: Andrew Johnson, 2047 East Taylor
street, Portland; Rosa V. Loughran, Florstreet, Portland; Alla county,
Canada; Johnathan J. Thorne, Pendiston;
William E. Johnston, Gresham; Oliver A.
Poer, Drewsey: Lawrence O. Smith, Second and Cole streets, Baker; Antonio
Volpe, 414 East Ninth street, Portland;
Martin Anderson, Plush; Herbert L. Mildarin Anderson, Plush; Herbert L. Milmartin Anderson, Plush; Herbert L. Milmartin Anderson, Plush; Herbert L. Milmartin Anderson, Portland; Rosa V. Loughran, Florstreet, Portland; Martin Anderson, Portland; Martin Anderson, Portland; Rosa V. Loughran, Florstreet, Portland; Martin Anderson, Portland; Martin Anderson, Portland; Rosa V. Loughran, Florstreet, Portland; Rosa V. Loughran, Florstreet, P

SUPERSTITION PUT FORTH AT MURDER TRIAL.

Witness Says Yohiyowan Would

Not Have Slept in Presence of Mother's Corpse. YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 25 .- Indian Jacob Yohiyowan, even though drunk,

Tillamook were advised by the highway department to go by way of Astoria or Seaside, then on the coast
highway to Tillamook. This road has
not been closed at any time during
the storm.

Reports indicate that snow conknew more than he.

6,500,000 Paid Admissions Count-

ed On at 1925 Exposition. The 1925 exposition to be held in Portland will have 6,500,000 paid admissions, according to an estimate submitted yesterday at the City club uncheon at the Benson hotel by the exposition committee of the club. The report was previously adopted by the

board of directors.

The report estimated that the revenue for admissions and concessions would be in the neighborhood of \$3.500,000. This amount, it was declared, was based on other expositions. The committee making like report consisted of Everty Babasia Programmer consi raced throughthe entire Newberg's team for the remaining 30 yards Ages converted one goal.

American Federation of Labor. Alex Manning was chosen delegate to the 1922 session of the Washington State Federation of Labor.

Rappe Riders Find Only Trace of selection of a site as soon as possible. but did not suggest any particular

MOLE CAMPAIGN PLANNED

mook county in recent years.

The government officials and the county agent have visited a number of schools, for it is the intention Rains Swell Streams Again.

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—
affairs
H. D.

Wednesday night and continued until
anager, noon Thursday, have caused the
streams in this vicinity to again rise Rain and Wind Reaching Velocity

Child's Death Probed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25 .- Croo

State Engineers Making Survey of Columbia Route as Step to Repair Damages.

The icebound Columbia highway remained impassable to automobi beyond Crown Point last night, spite of continued efforts to bre out the road. A heavy four-wheel drive truck with chains, preceded by a caterpillar-type tractor, was get-ting better results late yesterday afternoon and had opened the road partially to Latourell falls.

The truck is cutting out a track that will permit the salvaging of stalled automobiles as soon as it stalled automobiles as soon as it reaches the district where the cars have been abandoned, according to O. V. Badley of the O. V. Badley Tractor company, who has charge of the work. The presence of heavy slides between Latourell falls and Bridal Veil will slow down the roadbreaking operations.

Steady Rainfall Reported. Steady rainfall was reported in the district from Corbett up the high-way and it is possible that warm winds and continued rains may bring a freshet that will be more disas-trous to the roadway than the ice and snow. Pat Blake of the Willys-Over-land agency reported following a trin up the highway that snow alldes trip up the highway that snow slides, heavy ice and weather conditions make it difficult to predict when tho stalled cars can be reached. Reports from farther up the highway indicate that bad slides have occurred, espe-cially in the vicinity of Mist Palis. Many high-priced cars were discovered beyond the broken highway. The ice mantle which had enveloped them

extent of damage. Autoists Warned Off Highway, "Tell automobile owners who are planning a Sunday trip out the Co-lumbia highway to view the storm damage to stay home," was the ad-vice of Motorcycle Deputy Sheriff Wilson last night after a return from an extended investigation of highway While the road as far as Crown

Point has been broken and is in fair condition, from Crown Point on it is mpassable and motorists venturing toward the figure eight will find the trail back exceedingly difficult and are likely to add to the troubles of those engaged in clearing the highway, it is said. Good progress was made by county road crews and automobile-owner volunteers in breaking the way alon the highway toward the 179 stalle

The Shepard auto bus

service has been restored to Summit near Chanticleer inn, with enough cars running to handle the local Engineers Survey Damages. John B. Yeon of the state highway ommission stated last night that two

automobiles.

highway engineers are traversing the entire length of the highway from Hood River to Portland to determine the nature of storm damages and report on means of clearing the route. The decision of the commission will superstitition would have prevented be reached a short time after the men The opening up of the North Bank from sleeping in the presence of his route has improved the railroad situamother's corpse, had he known she tion greatly. The one line is carrying was dead, L. V. McWhorter of this a heavy volume of traffic that can-

land and way points. Indications are that the Oregon Electric will not be able to repair its washed-out trestle and embankments in the Santiam val-ley in time to handle the after-theholiday student rush. Student Specials Scheduled. University of Oregon students will be handled by a special train leaving Portland at 4:15 P. M. tomorrow and

by extra coaches on regular trains through Eugene, according to an-nouncement of John M. Scott, general passenger agent. The special's sched-ule follows: Union station, 4:15; Ornie follows: Union station, 4:15; Or-egon City, 4:50; Woodburn, 5:30; Sa-lem, 5:05; Albany, 7; Junction City, 7:50, arriving at Eugène at 8:15 P. M. A main line special for Corvallis will leave the Union station at 4:35 P. M. tomorrow, and a special electric train will leave the Union station at 5:05 P. M. The steam train schedule follows: Union station, 4:25 Oregon City, 5:10; Woodburn, 5:50 Salem, 6:23; Albany, 7:40, arriving at Corvallis at 8:15 P. M. The Southern Pacific electric special will reach Cor-vallis at 8:10 P. M. Regular electric

ceaches. Utilities Repairs Hampered. The heavy rainfall yesterday in Portland and along the Columbia highway impeded the work of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, according to C. E. Hickman, commercial superintendent. The light-ing service of the Portland Railway. Light & Power company will be re-

installed in practically every home that has reported trouble by tonight

ANOTHER STORM COMING

of Gale Are Predicted. Storm warnings, which of late have

ner W. H. Corson is investigating the death of nine-year-old Amelia Louise Fox. The child is reported to have bobbed her head violently while at play yesterday, suffering injuries from which she died today.

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Average Weekly Temperatures of Leading California Resorts For week ending

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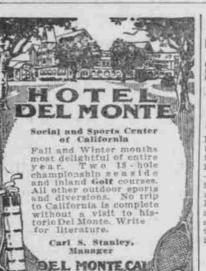
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PENDLETON, Or, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Warm winds over Umatilla county have almost cleared the land cial.)—The waters of the Yamhili streams are running full, but there river here are gradually subsiding, is little danger of floods. Train services but it will be several days before ice is approaching regular schedule.