CHANCE OF BAGGING DUCKS SLIPPING BY

Three Hunting Sundays Left and Weather Is Bad.

NIMRODS BREAK UP ICE

Food and Decoys Aid Intrepid Sportsmen Braving Cold to Get Some, Fowls.

Although there are still three duck hunting Sunday shoots left before the end of the season—January 15—prospects for good hunting are slim. Most of the ducks have been driven south by the continuous cold weather. The thousands of hunters who planned to pass the Sunday and Monday holiday shooting ducks were disappointed as the lakes were frozen.

Except for the few large lakes where the water was open and where shooting was fairly good, the only way the hunters could get ducks on the small ones was to cut holes in the ice and place food and a couple of decoys in the crevices. And as the blinds could not be used, the nimrods had to spread blankets on the ice to protect themselves from the extreme cold while they lay there waiting for ducks. As there was occasional rain and sleet, the hunters did not have exactly an enjoyable time as they sprawled with pieces of canvas over them.

Hunters Out Short Time.

Most of the hunters remained only a couple of hours on the lakes and then turned in for the day. Only a few who were out Sunday returned for the Monday shoot.

In game district No. 1—all territory east of Cascade Locks—the duck season ends Saturday. Hunting was good in that district early in the season, but since the advent of snow, shooting has been so poor that few hunters got the limit.

In Lane county and all counties south, shooting has been good. The heavy rains brought sufficient water to fill the lakes, which were bone dry in the summer and early fall. Also the cold from the east and north has driven many a mallard and canvasback southward, and wardens from those districts report an extra large kill of the birds.

* * *

Hatchery to Be Visited.

Captain A. E. Burghduff, state game warden, left Portland last night for La Grande to attend the annual meeting of the Wing, Fin and Fleetwood club, a sportsman's organization of that city.

Mr. Burghduff also will visit the Union county hatchery on Catherine creek. He may go also to Baker for a conference with Blain Hallock, member of the state game commission, regarding the fishing and hunting conditions affecting eastern Oregon for the coming year.

According to Mr. Burghduff, who has just returned from a trip to southwestern Oregon, there are thousands of canvasbacks in Coos bay. There also are several lakes in Douglas county sheltering many ducks. Tsilcoos lake had an exceptionally large number. Most of the birds were driven there from the north for food and shelter. The heavy snowfall made feeding of wheat almost impossible in the north.

Wapato Shooting Good.

In the vicinity of Portland the only good Sunday shooting was on Wapato lake at Gaston, near Forest Grove. Most of the ducks were canvasbacks, although there were a few mallards and teal. Portland hunters hope that loosening weather may melt the ice in Deer and Sauvies islands, so they may have at least one or two more good shoots.

* * *

M. L. Ryckman, superintendent of the state fish hatcheries, and Julius Moreland, superintendent of the Estacada hatchery, will go to Estacada today to make troughs for the new hatchery. This is the only hatchery from which Multnomah and Clackamas counties receive a direct benefit.

All the trout hatched there will be used for the streams in Multnomah and Clackamas counties. Sandy river, a popular stream with fishermen, will be the first to benefit from the new hatchery. Mr. Ryckman thinks this hatchery will make trout fishing in Multnomah county better than ever.

* * *

$47,500 Horse Is Dead.

BOONE, Ia., Dec. 27.—"Farceur," famous Belgian horse for which Grant Good paid $47,500, is dead at the Good farm near Ogden, Ia. "Farceur" is believed to have been the highest priced Belgian horse in the world.

With the Hoopers.

THE Arleta Juniors retained the lead in the junior basketball league by a victory over Kenilworth, 37 to 8, Monday night on the Franklin high school floor. At the end of the first half the score was 21 to 2 in favor of Arleta, the loses making two points on fouls. In the second half Kenilworth braced and scored three baskets. Score:

Arleta (37).		Kenilworth (8).
Keny (8)	F	(6) H. Ulrich
Glock (12)	F	Todd
Ide (6)	C	R. Ulrich
Harkins (5)	G	(2) Stinson
Palmer (6)	G	Hurd

* * *

In the second contest the Arleta first team defeated the Franklin high school five, 23 to 6, on the same floor. Every man on the winning team made at least one basket. Summary:

Arleta (23).		Franklin (6).
Liebe (4)	F	V. Kelly
King (5)	F	(2) Slade
Farley (6)	C	(2) Klippel
Johnson (6)	G	C. Kelly
Blake (2)	G	Kropp
	S	(2) East
	S	Walgren

* * *

The Meier & Frank basket tossers and Simons five will clash tonight on the B'nai B'rith floor. This is the only Commercial league game scheduled for tonight.

* * *

After the Meier & Frank-Simons game the B'nai B'rith Intermediates will play Franklin high a return game on the B'nai B'rith floor. Last week Franklin defeated the Intermediates, 21 to 15, on the Franklin floor.

* * *

The Centenary-Wilbur heavies defeated the heavies of the Grace Baptist church Monday night on the Washington high floor, 57 to 12. This game was under the auspices of the Sunday School league.

* * *

The Beach grammar school five lost to Ockley Green yesterday, 24 to 4, on the Jefferson floor. Westerman, for the winners, shot seven baskets and converted four fouls. Summary:

Ockley (24).		Beach (4).
Fugate (4)	F	(2) Kimple
Wadsworth	F	(1) Taping
Penketh (2)	C	Hurwood
Westerman (18)	G	Schmidt
Keith	G	(1) Breed

TATE HURDLE IN WILLS' WAY TO BATTLE WITH DEMPSEY

Giant Black Must Be Topped at Milwaukie Monday to Aid Negro Champ's Campaign to Bring Jack to Time.

DADDY MULLINS is an impresario of the fighting game. In place of prima donnas of throaty excellence he handles boxers with big fists and the ability to plant them where they will do most harm. Temperament is not quite such a problem to the fight impresario as to his fellow worker of grand opera, yet he has his worries—chief among them being the problem of making matches for his charges that will yield the greatest in ham and eggs for hungry mouths.

Not that Paddy Mullins is a manager of ham and eggers. Perish the thought! His stable list includes at present such impressive names as those of Harry Wills and Mike O'Dowd. Wills, as everybody ought to know, is the black nemesis now on the trail of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world. And Mike O'Dowd is the late lamented champion middleweight of the world.

In an unguarded and unhappy moment Mike dropped his title a few months ago to Johnny Wilson, who has been known ever since as the "cheese champion" from his inability to live up to the heights to which the championship had been raised before him by such two-fisted punchers as O'Dowd and a long line of predecessors.

O'Dowd is not along on this trip with Impresario Mullins, but Harry Wills is. Even a prospective next champion of the world must eat, hence the presence here of Mistah Wills and hi sastute manager. Impresario Mullins, by the way, is one of the famous fight managers in the business. He has been in the game so long and is such a wise old head that such little matters as the wherewithal for tomorrow afternoon's dinner long since have ceased to trouble him. Nevertheless, none knows better than he how t ocaptalize each little shining moment with fights that add to the bank account.

* * *

Harry Wills, watched over by the shrewd Paddy, will box ten rounds at Milwaukie next Monday afternoon with big black Bill Tate, a veritable hercules in size and one of the stumbling blocks that beset champion aspirants in the negro heavyweight division. Bill probably is the largest human being in the ring today. He stand six feet six inches in height and weighs close to 250 pounds. He can give 'em and he can take 'em. His punch-absorbing ability made him a valuable sparring partner for Jack Dempsey when the latter was training for Jess Willard at Toledo two years ago.

Wills is no puny specimen himself, but alongside of Tate he looks almost small. Wills stands 6 feet 2½ inches in ring costume and weighs 215 pounds. But big as Tate is, Wills doesn't fear him. He fought the giant in Denver a couple of months ago and got the decision at the end of ten rounds, but this time he says, or rather Manager Mullins says for him, that he will get the decision along in the middle of the bout by knocking Mistah Tate cold and stiff.

* * *

Not a little interest attaches to this bout, and to the presence here of Black Heavyweight Champion Wills and Impresario Mullins, because Mullins is hot after Jack Dempsey. He and Wills are conducting a strategical campaign to force Jack to accept Wills as his next opponent for the championship of the world.

Wills' part of the campaign is the simplest. All he has to do is to meet all comers in the ring and knock 'em stiff in the shortest possible time. Then with the statistics of the fight to work on, Impresario Mullins shouts the facts to the world and hurls challenges and jibes at the champion.

Sooner or ate, unless Wills meanwhileshould accidentally get in the way of a mallet, Mullins will force Jack Dempsey to fight Willes. Then the world will be turned upside down with anothel "battle of the century," only this one will be something like the real thing, for all experts in pugilism agree that Wills is the one man living with a chance at the champion's crown.

* * *

"Do I think Harry Wills can whip Jack Dempsey?" remarked Mullins, as he planted his squat, round figure on a creaky editorial chair yesterday. "I should say I do. If I don't, I never would try to match them. I not only think it, I know it. And Jack Dempsey knows it, too, and so does Jack Kearns, his manager, and that is why they are flirting and side-stepping and running away from this fight.

"They don't want to meet Harry Wills, for they know that Wills has it on the champion in height and in reach and in weight, that he is just as fast as the champ'on, that he can hit just as hard, and perhaps a little harder, and hit with either hand.

"Now they are raising a great squawk to the effect that no promoter in the United States would put on the match. That is all bosh. Just for example, Denver is crazy to get that fight and would go to almost any end to land it. And there are many other places. Personally, I believe Tex Rickard wouldnt turn up his nose at it once the champion will consent to the fight.

"But even if it were not held in this country, there are Canada and Cuba. Montreal and Toronto both want the match. And Havana, Cuba, wants it and wants it bad. Havana has seen Wills fight, knows what he can do, and would back him to its last bean. There are plenty of places to fight if Jack Dempsey says the word."

* * *

Mullins says Harry Wills bars no man in the world. He even will fight Jack Johnson, if need be, he remarks, though he adds that Jack appears to want no more of Mistah Wills' game than does Jack Dempsey.

"The subject of a Wills-Johnson match was broached not long ago," said Mullins, "and what do you suppose Johnson asked as his share Oh, a little matter of $125,000! Of course that is ridiculous. No promoter in the world could offer a sum like that to an old has-been like Johnson. The man the public wants to see in action is Harry Wills, not Johnson. And public demand will force Jack Dempsey to come off his high horse and consent to fight."

* * *

Not bad poison for Jack Dempsey, eh?

* * *

Folks who want to see Harry Wills and his opponent for next Monday afternoon in their workouts can do so today and all this week at the Olympic gymnasium. Tate arrived in town last night and Harry got here a couple of days ago. Wills will work out for an hour, beginning at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, and then Tate will go on for another hour, starting at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Bill Klepper, president of the Portland baseball club, got back to Portland yesterday. He would have been here several days ago, but stopped in Seattle for the better part of a week.

Klepper says there isn't anything to remark just now as to who will manage the Portland club next season, but he doesn't deny that Bill Kenworthy still is his choice. From all indications it has got to a matter of personal argument between Jim Boldt, the Seattle president, and Kenworthy. Boldt doesn't want to let Kenworthy go for less than the price of a couple of office buildings. How it will work out no man knoweth.

Before he had been in town half a day Klepper got busy and closed the lease with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for the use of the present Vaughn street ball park for the 1922 season. He also took an option to buy it at the end of the year.

"Portland will have a real baseball club," declared Klepper. "In addition to the five men obtained from Detroit in the Pillette-Johnson deal, whose names already have been announced —Pitchers Middleton and Vernon Parks, Joe Sargent at third, Sammy Hale and Pitcher Crumpler from San Francisco—and three others who will be announced next week, I have deals on for a couple more good pitchers and a first-string catcher.

"Del Baker and Rip King will be retained on the catching staff, but I am after another first-rate catcher to help them out. King, of course, is still something of an unknown quantity, though from all I have heard about him he has the makings of a real star.

"Middleton from Detroit ought to make us a wonderful pitcher. I was offered $10,000 for him by another club when it became known I had landed him for Portland, but I figured he was worth that much to Portland, too, so turned it down flat. Portlanders know what Vernon Parks can do from his work here a year ago under the name of Harold Brooks, and he is older and more experienced and a vastly better pitcher that he was then. And as for Crumpler, when he gets away from those cold San Francisco winds, I think he will be a corking suthpaw.

"I am going to keep Sam Ross, who is a mighty foxy left-hander, and Ralph Coleman, the Oregon Agricultural college boy, also will be a fixture. That makes five pitchers certain. I want a couple more seasoned performers to add to that staff and then we'll be ready to go, so far as hurlers are concerned.

"Plummer, Ellison and young Scott are good prospects but I hardly think they are quite ripe yet for Class AA work. I expect to farm them out where they can get plenty of work and experience, and bring them back later."

* * *

"As for the infield, it is just about set with Jimmy Poole on first base, Marty Krug on second, Joe Sargent on third and the new man from Detroit whose name I can't mention yet, but who is a real shortpatcher, at short. Then we will have Hale as utility.

"In the outfield Dick Cox is certain to stick and he will be assisted by the two outfielders already obtained from Detroit, whose names will be given out at the same time as that of the new shortstop. Probably I shall keep IkeW olfer, too, fer he went like a coyote in the California winter league. Hale may land a place in the garden.

"Genin and Ginglardi are comers, but have a good deal to learn yet, and I think work in smaller leagues will ripen them faster than sitting on the bench. I havecon cluded a deal with San Antonio, which will take Genin. Ginglardi may go to Omaha or he may not. That isn't settled yet. As to GusF isher, he will not be with the club, but I will be glad to place the veteran wherever he wishes to go."

U. OF O. BEATS HAWAII, 47-0

BRILLIANT FORWARD PASSING GAME'S PRINCIPAL FEATURE.

Mainlanders Break Through Island Varsity's Line Almost at Will and Are Class of Contest.

HONOLULU, Dec. 26.—University of Oregon's football eleven defeated the University of Hawaii here today, 47 to 0.

Oregon's brilliant forward passing was the game's principal feature, though the heavy mainlanders broke through the Hawaiian line at will and completely outclassed them in the other departments of the sport.

In the first period Chapman went over for a touchdown and Leslie kicked goal.

King, Reinhart and Latham made touchdowns in the second period and Leslie failed to kick goal on King's score.

Latham went over for a touchdown again in the third period on a forward pass and Leslie kicked goal.

In the fourth period Reinhart scored two touchdowns, one on a forward pass from Latham, Leslie failed to kick goal on the first touchdown, but booted the pigskin over on the second try.

The Oregon team is scheduled to meet a navy eleven from Pearl Harbor here on Monday, January 2.

Meyers Beats Midget Smith.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 27.—Spug Meyers of Pocatetilo, Idaho, last night defeated Midget Smith, formerly of New York, in a six-round bout which was called "for the junior lightweight championship of the intermountain section."

GOLF MEETING IMPORTANT

Big Things Promised for Session at Chicago on January 14.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Presidents of golf organizations in the west who have been invited by officials of the United States Golf association to talk over rules at the annual meeting of the United States Golf association here on January 14, plan to make it an important session, Albert R. Gates, president of the Western Golf association, said today.

Ninety per cent of the clubs in this section are playing under the Western association's rules, Mr. Gates declared, as the United States Golf association's rules were regarded as too strict, especially the penalty for out of bounds, and restrictions on the putting green.

DRAFT SCHEME IS PROPOSED

Landis' Opinion Sought Before Plan Is Made Public.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A scheme which Al Tearney, president of the Western and Three I leagues, hopes may settle the draft question disturbing the baseball leagues has been presented by Tearney to Commissioner Landis, it was announced today. The two leagues represented by Tearney are among the five which have fought restoration of the draft privileges by the major leagues.

Just what Tearney's plan embodies, aside from a method to restrict "farming" of players drawn from the minors, is not known. Judge Landis' opinion of the scheme was sought Tearney said, before making it public.

HANDICAP CHAIRMAN UNPOPULAR PERSON

No One Ever Thinks He Deals Out Strokes Correctly.

HUMPHREYS HAS PLAN

New Portland Club Boss of Allotments to Use Short Hole System—Cites Figures.

BY GEORGE COWNE.

Th chairman of the handicap committee of any golf club is about as popular with his fellow members as the Eighteenth amendment. In an unpopularity contest the gent who deals out the handicaps would win the dozen cast iron golf balls hands down. In fact, it would be no contest.

A club member may be hailed as a good scout, a fine sportsman and a real companion on the links, but let him once be appointed chairman of the handicap committee and there his popularity ceases. He becomes the subject of censure and rude jibes from his fellow members.

The chairman never does things right. He is continually allotting the wrong handicaps. According to the best players of the club the dub gets too large a handicap, and according to the dub the better players should be cut down to scratch.

And after all, the chairman when he makes up the handicap list is simply applying some practically scientific method in working out the strokes per hole.

No Common Method Followed.

No common method is followed by golf clubs in selecting the holes at which strokes are granted in handicap match play. In forming their stroke tables some clubs assign the strokes to the long holes first, proceeding through the holes of medium length to the short holes and allotting the strokes to the first and second halves of the course alternately.

Other clubs select the holes in the same manner, but pay little heed to the equal division of the strokes between the two halves of the course. Another club will give the first stroke on the longest hole, the second stroke on the shortest hole, the third stroke on the second longest hole, the fourth stroke on the second shortest hole, and so on for a few more strokes, finally choosing the holes apparently at random.

Now comes Lester W. Humphreys, United States attorney, recently appointed chairman of the handicap committee at the Portland golf club, who proposes several changes in the system of handicapping at that club. Humphreys intends to change from the present system of long-hole handicapping now in vogue at the club to the short-hole system.

Interesting Figures Given.

It is Humphreys' belief that the short-hole system, where the strokes are allotted first on the short holes and then the medium and longer holes, is the best way to put two players of unequal ability on an even footing. An average of the five best scores turned in will be taken on which to base the handicaps of the players.

Humphreys has some interesting figures on the various systems of handicapping and the way they work out. Here are the results of 883 matches under the three systems:

By the short-hole system, the inferior won 395 matches, the superior 398 matches and 90 matches were halved, a balance of three matches in favor of the superior player.

By the long-hole system the inferior won 384 matches, the superior 420 matches and 79 were halved, a balance of 38 matches in favor of the superior player.

By the holes of start system the inferior won 414 matches, the superior 382 matches and 87 were halved, a balance of 32 matches in favor of the inferior player.

Short Hole Better.

According to the figures, it is apparent that the short-hole system placed the players more on an equality than either of the other two systems. As the purpose of handicapping is to put on an equal footing all the players in a club who have any right whatever to win matches, Humphreys intends to put the short-hole system into effect at the Portland club and then watch results.

Humphreys also believes a player should be handicapped on his average best game, and not on cards turned in when the player is off his game. Players who do not turn in cards at all to receive their handicaps will be dealt with severely in allotting them their handicaps.

SPELLMAN TAKES BRIDE

VARSITY LINE COACH WEDS MISS LELA CUCHMAN.

Both Graduates of University of Oregon and Prominent in Student Activities.

Bart Spellman, line coach of the University of Oregon football eleven for the last three years, and guard on Hugo Bezdek's famous 1916 eleven at Oregon, and Miss Lela Cushman of Brownsville, Or., were married here yesterday. The bride and bridegroom both are graduates of the university and were prominent in its activities.

Spellman is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and his bride of the Delta Gamma sorority. Miss Cushman comes of a pioneer Oregon family.

They will pass their honeymoon in British Columbia. The couple left last night for Seattle, where Spellman is in business.

Bart Spellman is the third person actively connected with the athletics at the University of Oregon to become married recently. First it was Shy Huntington, head football coach, then Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, and now Spellman, line coach.

STOY, JONES FIGHT DRAW

Battlers Meet in Main Event of Smoker at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—Archie Stoy and Harold Jones of Tacoma last night battled six rounds to a draw in the main event of the smoker at Eagles' hall. Jones was applauded in the first round when Stoy, his shoes not properly resined, slipped, Jones backing away and allowing Stoy to regain his feet. Both men were aggressive and both landed many blows, none of which scored a knockdown.

Kid Johnson of Olympia and Bud Fitzgerald of Aberdeen fought six rounds to a draw in the semi-final. Johnson forced the fighting, but was unable to make headway.

The Dillon-McCarthy four-round bout also was a draw. The rounds were fast. Indian Pete of Hoquiam scored a knockout in the first round with Filipino Villolos. The Indian was particularly aggressive.

Babe Ruth Listens to Reason.

Babe Ruth says that experience has taught him that Colonel Huston, one of the owners of th New York Yankees, was right when he told him that he could play left better than centerfield for the New York Americans, and that he will make the change next season. Babe appears to be one of those unhappy boys who must learn by experience, and Judge Landis has educated a lot of them.

NAVY MEN ARE EDUCATED

EDUCATIONAL WORK ORGANIZED IN PACIFIC FLEET.

Full Advantages of Extension or Correspondence Courses in Best Universities Now Afforded.

LOS ANGELES.—Educational work is being organized in the Pacific fleet which brings to the officers and men the full advantages of the extension or correspondence courses in the best universities in the country, according to L. R. Alderman, senior educational adviser for the navy department and former state superintendent of schools in Oregon. Not only are the most valuable points in the best extension courses in the country being made available for the navy men, but conditions for their absorption are far superior than to civilians in the arrangements of the navy department and its educational advisers in providing for the instruction courses with the practical groundwork of application in practice aboard ships.

Many of the courses are highly advanced and a large number of officers on the battleships are participating in them. The latest activity of Adviser Alderman was installation of the courses on the battleship Texas, with Commander Charles R. Clark, navigating officer of the Texas, being appointed educational officer.

Courses include practical steam engineering, and all branches of it in special courses, practical electricity and its branches, nautical astronomy, business courses, including shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting, history, civics, mathematics, English, drawing, chemistry, pharmacy and physiology.

The arrangement provides that each battleship force is a unit in educational work, with specialists in the course from among the personnel of officers, taking direction of the marking of papers and the carrying through of the course. The bureau of navigation provides for examination of students upon completion of courses, and the department issues diplomas.

The government has been given access to the courses of many private schools and extension of state universities, and in some instances courses are taken bodily from these courses, while in others the navy department has compiled special courses from the choice of material.

Adviser Alderman has established headquarters at San Diego and keeps in personal touch with the educational officers of each ship.

VETERANS' AGENTS MEET

Many ex-Service Men Declared to Be Ignorant of Rights.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Dec. 27.—There are many ex-service men in the smaller towns and out in the country in the states of Oregon, Idaho and Washington who are unaware of what the government is trying to do for them, according to the opinion of investigators of the United States veterans' bureau. Disabled service men living in the bigger cities are better informed and are more generally taking advantage of the government's offer to aid them.

Reports from the three northwest states were presented in a conference opened in Seattle today by 26 agents of the veterans' bureau, which has been at work since last August gathering data. It was shown that in this district there are now 2144 men who have claims registered against the government and whose cases are yet to be decided. Cliff Wood reported that in the small towns of Oregon there are many men needing compensation who have failed to ask for it because in ignorance of their rights. Paul Hodge, chief of the Idaho investigating squad, found many men on the cattle ranges and farms who did not know that such claims as theirs would be recognized.

V. O. Lee reported that of the claims now on file of Washington service men, one-fourth are newly registered by men who but recently learned of the government's readiness to aid them. The conference of the investigators, presided over by George D. Hubbard, chief of the co-operation section of the district bureau, will continue for several days.

NURSES TO HAVE HOME

Ressidence Being Remodeled for Government Employes.

Nurses at the government hospital, East Second and Multnomah streets, will soon be settled in their new home, diagonally across from the institution. A large two-story residence is being remodeled for the nurses' quarters and will be ready for occupancy by February 1. There will be 15 rooms and a series of baths and provision will be made for caring for 25 nurses.

Twelve nurses are now employed at the hospital and there are 90 patients, of whom 55 are ex-service men. This hospital, operated under the United States public health service, cares for patients from 18 separate classifications of government service.

Senator to Advocate Treaty.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27.—Senator Poindexter announced today that he would leave Spokane Thursday night for Seattle to deliver an address there Friday night in defense of the four-power agreement on the Pacific. From Seattle he will go to Tacoma, where he has been invited to deliver two addresses. The senator announced that he would attempt to keep an engagement to address the students at Washington State college, Pullman, next Tuesday.

Oregon Leads Wilson Fund Drive.

OREGON, Colorado, Oklahoma and Minnesota are participants for first honors in completing their quota of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund, according to an announcement made by national campaign headquarters. Today being Mr. Wilson's 65th birthday, word has been sent out to county chairmen throught the state to make this an "over the top" day in the campaign, and it is expected by campaign leaders here, that favorable reports will be received as to the progress of the campaign throughout the state.

DRAFT OBSTRUCTOR FREE

Secretary of Washington State Socialist Party Liberated.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—Emil Hermann, secretary of the socialist party of the state of Washington, has been set free from McNeil's island penitentiary by commutation of his ten-year sentence for obstructing recruiting during the war. Hermann's home is in Everett and from his office in that city he was accused of sending out circulars urging men to keep out of the army and navy. He was indicted by the federal grand jury and on conviction was given a ten-year sentence June 3, 1918.

The clerk of the district court here received notice today that Hermann had been released Christmas eve.

Decent New Year's Eve Promised.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27.—Spokane is to have a "decent, sane New Year's celebration if the police department can make it so," according to an announcement issued today by Maurice Smith, commissioner of public safety. The announcement said that dancing will be stopped at midnight, as the law does not permit the holding of public dances on Sunday, and "no privilege will be extended in respect to liquor."

Civil War Veteran Better.

Charles F. Baker, commander of Sumner Post, Grand Army of the Republic, who was recently confined to the Kelly Butte isolation hospital with an attack of smallpox, has passed the crisis of the disease and is gaining strength, according to a report yesterday. Mr. Baker was taken to the hospital last Thursday. He is 78 years old, and served during the Civil war as a member of company F, 1st Vermont cavalry.

Delayed Present Is Twins.

A delayed Christmas present came to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henry Price yesterday afternoon. The present was a pair of twins, Glenn Henry Price, Jr., 6½ pounds, and his sister, Dorothy Mabel Price, 6 pounds. They were born in the Coe maternity home. The parents live at 204 Porter street and the father is an ex-service man.

Orpheum matinee today, 15-25-50-Ad.
Orpheum matinee today, 15-25-50-Ad.
Orpheum matinee today, 15-25-50-Ad.

NINE PAPER CHASES UP

HUNT CLUB ANNOUNCES PROGRAMME FOR TWO MONTHS.

Four Cross-Country Rides Scheduled to Take Place in January and February.

Nine paper chases and four cross-country rides features the January-February programme of the Portland Hunt club and indicate that the newly elected officers and directors will make things boom during their tenure of office. This is the largest number of rides announced for a similar period for more than a year.

The programme issued yesterday by H. M. Kerron, master of fox hounds, and F. A. Martin, director, follows:

Monday, January 2—Annual New Year's paper chase. Start from the clubhouse at 11 A. M. Hares will be Mr. and Mrs. James Nicol.

Saturday, January 7—Juniors' paper chase. Juniors will use the New Year's open paper chase trail.

Sunday, January 8—Cross-country ride.

Wednesday, January 11—Special exhibition drill given at the request of the Chamber of Commerce for the convention of Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors. Riders are invited to attend special reception at the Multnomah hotel after the ride and enjoy entertainment and exhibition of riding clothes.

Saturday, January 14—Closed paper chase. The hares will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Martin.

Saturday, January 21—Juniors' chase. The hares will be Jack McDougal and Jack Kerron.

Sunday, January 22—Cross-country ride under direction of Natt McDougall.

Saturday, Jan. 28—Closed paper chase. Hares will be Mrs. W. U. Sanderson and Normand Ely.

Saturday, February 4—Juniors' paper chase. Hares will be Flora McBride and Ambrose Cronin Jr.

Sunday, February 5—Cross-country ride under direction of Chester Murphy.

Saturday, February 11—Closed paper chase. Hares will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagan.

Monday, February 13—Special musical ride for intermediates.

Tuesday, February 14—St. Valentine's day masquerade for squires.

Friday, February 17—Juniors' masquerade.

Saturday, February 18—Juniors' paper chase. Hares will be Anita McGregor and Harvey Dick.

Sunday, February 19—Cross-country ride under direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Sanderson.

Wednesday, February 22—Washington's birthday open chase. Hares will be Mr. and Mrs. Natt McDougall.

Sundays when cross-country rides are not held special exercises take place at the riding academy at 10:30 P. M.

Eugene Tossers Plan Trip.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—The Eugene high school basketball team will invade southern Oregon late next month, playing Medford high school, at Medford, January 27, and Ashland high school, at Ashland, January 28, according to announcement yesterday by Fred Chess, faculty manager. Medford will play a return game with the locals in this city February 14. Two football games for next year have been scheduled, said Mr. Chess. Eugene high will play Corvallis high school in that city armistice day and will play North Bend high school at North Bend on Thanksgiving day.

Eugene High Gridders Elect.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—Russell Wade is new captain of the Eugene high school football team, having been elected unanimously. The players who won letters the past season are R. Hayden, captain; J. Hayden, Guthrie, Sanderson, Smith, Farmer, Wade, Mayhew, Hurd, Newman, C. Kincaid, Wycoff, Snyder, Tretheway, Cooper, Fredericks and A. Thompson.

White Salmon Hoopers Win.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—The White Salmon high school basketball team defeated Centerville high school, 63-15, on the local floor. The American Legion five defeated a team made up of college students who were home during vacation, 35-31, the same night.

Learn the Golf Game at Lipman, Wolfe's

Sandy Leith, the Professional Golfer, is the instructor, and just now is giving a five-lesson course at a special price—the five lessons for $7.50.

—Mr. Leith announces that he personally supervises the repairing and remodeling of golf clubs.

Eighth Floor at Lipman-Wolfe's

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The Tire with the Wider and Thicker Tread

This May Surprise You—

It surprises many to learn that our factory has become far oversold just when business is not supposed to be especially good.

Plainly, there must be unusual mileage in the wider and thicker tread of Gates Super-Tread Tires, or people would not buy them faster than we can make them.

You will get even stronger evidence of this if you talk to a few users of this tire. There are hundreds of them in your neighborhood.