

HOMETEAM VICTORS

Seattle Defeated for Coast Championship.

FIERCE GAME OF BASKET-BALL

Score Is Tied in the Second Half and the Local Y. M. C. A. Players Win in the Play-Off by McKenzie's Field Goal.

Portland, 26; Seattle, 24. This is the score of the most hotly contested basketball game ever played in the city, and no wonder the rosters of the local Y. M. C. A. threw their hats high in the air, for their team had won the coveted Pacific Coast championship against the vaunted visitors from Puget Sound. At the time time was called at the end of the second half, fouls on both sides, a double tie, and finally a pretty throw into the Seattle basket, is enough to make any band of rosters cheer. The game last evening in the gymnasium of the association was the event of the season among basketball players, and the crowd which filled the big room was not disappointed. It was the condition of the Portland team that saved the day, for when the order to play out the tie was given several of the visitors seemed to consider the game over, and the local players had more chances at the basket during those five minutes than they had found throughout the whole second half. After the throw from the foul line and one basket from the field had brought the score to an even 24 to 24, the ball rolled around the rim of the Seattle net in a most tantalizing way, but McKenzie finally dropped it inside, and the rosters, which by this time included the majority present, leaped to their feet and yelled.

The game was marred by numerous fouls by both parties, and rough play, perhaps unintentional, also delayed the playing. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 10 in favor of the Seattle ball-players, and the Portlanders realized that it was now or never for the championship. Seattle maintained a lead until a few minutes before time was called, when the locals by two neat baskets from the field tied the score.

Seattle Ahead in First Half.

When the whistle blew a few minutes after nine, Durand surprised the Seattle net by dropping the ball in their basket after a few seconds of play. Hutchinson's foul gave McDonald an opportunity at the basket, but he had not yet learned the distance. Again the net was missed from the foul line, this time through an error of Durand's. The ball was put in McKenzie's hands for another score. Professor A. G. Doughtitt, one of the umpires, here called a foul on one of his own men, Meldehour. After the ball had been rushed up and down the field several times, McDonald, the towering center, scored his first basket, and Temple, the visitor's captain, soon followed with another. Three men tugging at the ball caused a cry of "foul on both sides." Each side had a free throw. Though Charlie Mackie made good, his opponent did not fare so well. Another foul followed on McDonald, and again Mackie's eye was true. The little forms rushed back and forth, their purpose inexplicable to the untutored eye, but Hill soon found an opportunity and another "foul" was chalked on the Seattle score. A foul was called on Myers, and Mackie, the reliable machine, was there again. McKenzie got in a good bit of work by throwing the sphere the full length of the room to the watchful Mackie, who neatly dropped it in the net while the rosters roared. Seattle's luck at throwing from the foul line changed at this point, for McDonald made his first drop while Mackie missed on a foul on both sides' misplay. One of the few bad points of the game happened when Mackie and McDonald came together near the Portland basket. Though the local man was thrown violently to the floor, McDonald claimed he was the aggressor, and "foul on both" was called. The argument which followed unsettled both parties, for neither net was made. Two neat baskets for the visitors closed the second half with the score at 14 to 10, in favor of Seattle.

Tie in Second Half.
The concluding half meant much to all concerned, and the visitors were as much determined to hold their advantage as the Portlanders were to make up the difference and win out.
By this time the Seattle men had learned the distance from the foul line to the net, and Temple in particular did some good playing from the mark. A foul was called on Mackie soon after the second half opened and the visiting team

scored another point through the advantage thus gained. Cheered on by their friends both sides were so determined to win that a succession of scrimmages followed as the ball went from one end of the room to the other with small gains. Seattle discouraged the home team by making two baskets in close succession, and Baldwin, who had taken the place of Hutchinson as one of the guards, took it upon himself somewhat to even matters by dropping the sphere in the Seattle net. His playing through the rest of the game was strong, especially as he had an excellent player, Hill, to fight against.

The excitement was growing intense and the chairs on the lower floor were used as racket-makers with good results except as to the furniture. Seldom has a variety football game witnessed more enthusiastic rooting than came from the throats of the Portland boys as they cried their team on. The ball went into the Seattle basket twice within a few seconds, while the roar was deafening for the score was tied. Temple did his share by dropping two more balls from the foul line, while Portland gained one from the field. The scrimmages came thick and fast, and fouls were numerous. Just as another line throw was made by Seattle, time was called with the score tied at 20 to 20.

The referee announced that the tie would be played out until one team was two ahead, and the rosters cleared their throats for another effort. A Seattle man opened with a foul and McKenzie made good from the line and Portland was ahead. Again and again the ball rolled around the rim of the Seattle net, and it was the merest accident that scores were not made three times. On a throw Temple made the score even, but the Portland tossers followed with another drop from the line and were still but one to the good. Then suddenly out of the swirl of flying forms came the ball and dropped quietly in the Portland net, while the rosters groaned. With grim determination it quickly came back, but still the home team was but one point ahead. Again the score was tied by a foul-line throw and every one in the room rose to his feet and yelled.

Back and forth went the ball, the players tense under the strain, their skins glistening with perspiration, as they glared their eyes to the movements of the man with the ball. Under the Seattle basket the battle waged fiercely, the ball bobbing up and down with never a drop in the net. Then Mackie, standing 10 feet from the basket, got the ball, and in an instant it was hanging in the bottom of the net. Hats, umbrellas and pieces of gymnasium apparatus were thrown high in the air, for every one connected with the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, from the general secretary to the smallest junior, was happy, for Portland had fairly won the championship of the Pacific Coast.

The preliminary of the big game was an exhibition on the parallel bars and horse by the leaders of the classes, led by the physical director, M. M. Ringler.

Following is the line-up:
Portland. Position. Seattle.
Mackie.....F..... Temple
Durand.....G..... Hill
McDonald.....C..... McDonald
Freeman.....G..... Myers
Hutchinson-Baldwin.....G..... Meldehour
Official Referee, G. B. Collins. Portland; umpires, Professor A. G. Doughtitt, Seattle; G. Miller, Portland.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

CHICAGO ACTS GENEROUSLY.

Willing to Have Olympian Games Transferred to St. Louis.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—H. J. Furber, Jr., president of the Olympian Games Association, today said of the proposed transfer of games from Chicago to St. Louis in 1904:
"We have as yet received no official notification from Europe, but there is a strong probability that a transfer to St. Louis will be made. There is something more important than the Olympian games, the St. Louis exposition, or both of them combined—it is a feeling of friendliness between the two great cities of the West, which in every undertaking should support each other to the extent of their ability and promote the spirit of amity which is necessary for the best interests of both."
"The officials in the Olympian Games Association have placed before the International Olympian Committee, whose headquarters are in Europe, a statement setting forth the complications which have arisen on account of the postponement of the St. Louis Exposition to 1904. Upon representations on the part of St. Louis that the Olympian games, if held in Chicago the same year as the World's Fair, might seriously embarrass the latter enterprise, the Chicago Association decided to urge a postponement of the games until 1905, stating to the chairman of the International Olympian committee at Paris that if this were not agreeable Chicago would consent to a transfer of the contests to St. Louis, but if neither of these courses should meet the approval of the International Olympian Committee, Chicago was prepared to carry out the programme in 1904, as originally contemplated. The responsibility of a decision now rests on the foreign committee."
"In taking the position which it has, the Chicago organization has felt that it should not permit local pride or ambition to stand in the way of the success of an undertaking like the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, which, having already received the sanction and support to the extent of \$5,000,000 of the United States Government, is now a National enterprise."

PORTLAND Y. M. C. A. TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF PACIFIC COAST



Standing to the left is P. Freeman, captain; to the right, C. Mackie. The center five, reading from top down, are: M. M. Ringler, coach, E. McKenzie, C. Bush, H. Baldwin and H. Durand.

WIDOW SUES STEPSON

THEY QUARREL OVER MURDERED ITALIAN'S PROPERTY.

Saloonkeeper Left Three Places of Business, and Their Management Gives Rise to Strife.

Theresa Guglielmo, whose husband, Joseph Guglielmo, a saloonkeeper, was killed on Christmas eve by John Castronovo, appeared in the County Court yesterday through her attorneys, George Cameron and T. J. Cleaton, and asked for an accounting from her stepson, Frank Guglielmo. Judge Webster, after listening to considerable argument on both sides, continued the matter until Monday.
Mrs. Guglielmo was appointed recently administratrix of her estate, and John F. Logan appeared as her attorney. Mr. Logan explained to the court that Joseph Guglielmo owned three saloons at the time of his death, two in Portland and one in Vancouver, Wash. He stated, he stated, cannot talk English nor run saloons, and counsel said an arrangement was entered into that Frank Guglielmo should look after them.
Mr. Cleaton stated that Frank Guglielmo is engaged in running the saloons, and has taken in quite a lot of money, and they wanted a return from him. Counsel said further that the young man has no legal authority to act concerning matters in connection with the estate.
Mr. Logan said, in response, that Frank Guglielmo would turn over the cash and keys to the saloons at any time, but Mrs. Guglielmo could not run a saloon. The attorney stated further that there were only

two heirs to the property, the widow and the stepson. The latter inherited all of the real estate, and the widow was of the opinion it went to her. Mr. Logan said she had been informed to the contrary, but would not believe what she was told. This dispute, counsel asserted, was what caused all the trouble.
Mr. Cleaton answered that Mrs. Guglielmo had been set right as to the real estate. Attorney Logan withdrew from the case altogether, and was allowed \$50 fees. The Judge, after hearing arguments on both sides, continued the case until Monday afternoon.

Frank Guglielmo, who is a minor, has filed a petition for the removal of his stepmother as administratrix, and for the appointment of George Leitloff, an employee of the Gambrian Brewery, as administrator.
What more will develop in this controversy remains to be seen. There are various creditors of the estate. A special attorney engaged to assist in the prosecution of Castronovo is reported to have been promised a fee of \$500 by Mrs. Guglielmo and the son.

Fight Duel to the Death.
REDDING, Cal., Jan. 31.—Two men, Lee Barnes and George Silverthorn, fought a duel to the death in a small cabin 20 miles from here last night. Silverthorn is dead and Barnes cannot live. The men were gambling for small stakes and quarreled, both resorting to their knives, weapons with nine-inch blades. They fought desperately, both receiving numerous wounds. Silverthorn finally fell mortally wounded. There was only one witness and he saw but the ending of the affray.

Reported Sale of Trigg Plant.
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 31.—It is reported on good authority that the Trigg shipbuilding plant here has been bought by the shipbuilding combine.

BUILDS FINE HOUSEBOAT

PHOTOGRAPHER TO TRAVEL IN A LARGE CRAFT.

Miss Lily E. White Will Have Boat Which Can Be Towed Up and Down the Columbia River.

Joseph Supple, the boatbuilder, will shortly commence work on a houseboat of considerable dimensions and of elaborate finish for Miss Lily E. White, a well-known photographer. The barge will be 80x28 feet and four feet hold. It will be substantially built. The house will contain a number of apartments. At one end will be placed the darkroom and apartment for developing photographs. There will be a kitchen, dining-room, living-room and several other apartments, with closets. These will be finished in the natural wood. On the roof, which will be rounding, wire railing will surround the sides and ends, forming a sort of observatory.
This houseboat is intended for photograph parties, and will be towed by a launch up and down the Columbia River, wherever the party may want to go, to photograph natural scenes along the river. Built as the barge will be, very substantially, and provided with living conveniences, it may be anchored at any place desired. The houseboat will be somewhat similar to the one built by F. S. Morris last year, only it will be much larger and will have more conveniences. From the preliminary plans, it can be seen that everything is provided to make

St. John school district taxpayers voted to make their tax levy 10 mills for all purposes.
The Albina ferry resumed trips yesterday, and the people in that part of the city are correspondingly happy again.
A. K. Ballard, the new postmaster of Milwaukie, has forwarded his bonds to Washington. As soon as he receives notice that they have been approved, he will enter on his duties.

a sojourn while anchored at some point on the Columbia River, with picturesque surroundings, both enjoyable and profitable.

RAISING FALSE WORK.

Transfer of Passengers on Electric Cars on Madison Bridge Necessary.

While false work was being raised above the second span on the Madison-street bridge yesterday, preparatory to raising the truss timbers, the electric cars stopped at both ends of the spans and passengers walked across. This was necessary as the trolley wire supports were removed to permit the raising of the false work to be raised in place. Superintendent M. L. Keath said he thought that the interruption would only last until this morning, when the trolley wires could be replaced, and cars could resume trips across the bridge as usual.

This is the only interruption there has been to travel so far. The span stands firmly on piles. Chords on either side have been set in place, and rest on the girders of the spans. As soon as the false work is up, the truss timbers will be put together rapidly. The steel bars are on hand on the East Side approach. In about 10 days or two weeks the span will swing clear, when the supporting piles may be removed. There is a considerable accumulation of driftwood against the piles of the span, which shows what would result if they were allowed to stand. Superintendent Keath says that the roadway of the first span, which continues to rest on piles, will now be widened five feet on each side, which brings it out close to the sidewalks. The long dock of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company will protect the first span from driftwood.

WOODSAWING CHEAP.

Cut-Rate Prices Are Now Prevailing in Stephens Addition.

There is "Muesig" in the air among the woodcutters of Stephens' addition, and now is the time for people in that portion of the city to get their wood sawed cheap. The combination that exists between L. Muesig and Mr. Woodruff, owners of woodcutting machines, to maintain prices for sawing wood in that district at 40 and 50 cents per cord, has gone to pieces, because Woodruff began cutting prices on the sly, to the detriment of Muesig, and now the latter is after the scalp of his competitor, whom he declares has proved recalcitrant to his agreement. He says Woodruff has been sawing wood for 25 cents where he should have charged 40 and 50 cents, and now he proposes to give him the full measure of his own medicine. Yesterday he circulated handbills that he would saw wood for 30 cents a cord. He says he has a good outfit that cost him \$500 besides his horses, while Woodruff has a dilapidated machine that is liable to blow up at any time. He proposes to make it hot for Woodruff, and will even saw wood for less than 30 cents. Muesig has distributed his handbills at the homes of the people of that part of the city.

Dr. Johnson Recovering.

Dr. A. H. Johnson, who suffered severe blood poisoning from a slight prick of an instrument used in a surgical operation, is now at home and improving. He was at St. Vincent's Hospital for some time.

East Side Notes.

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HOMESTEADS ARE BETTER

Nebraska Legislature Decides for Human, Not Cattle, Population.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 31.—The state Senate today adopted an amendment to the resolution condemning the land-leasing bill recently passed by Congress, which calls for the removal of all fences on public lands in Nebraska before June 1, 1904. In a debate lasting all forenoon it was stated that the opening of Western Nebraska to settlers under the homestead law meant more to the state than did the cattle industry.
The cattlemen this winter have had representatives at every session of the Legislature who worked hard to get the resolution condemning the Dietrich bill through. After its passage the Legislature today, without warning or previous discussion, moved the reconsideration of the resolution and added the provision placing the body on record with President Roosevelt's attitude in the fence question.

Reciprocity Applies to Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Secretary Hay and M. de Margerie, the French Charge, today signed an agreement extending to the island of Porto Rico the provisions of the French reciprocity arrangement drawn under section 3 of the Dingley act. This will admit French still wines, argols and works of art into Porto Rico at preferential rates of duty.

SIGNS IN TWO NINES

Peggy Ward Juggles With Baseball Managers.

MAY JUMP FROM PORTLAND

Crack Second Baseman Said to Be Planning to Open Season in California and Later to Join Butte Team.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Peggy Ward, the second baseman claimed by both Portland and Butte, has written a letter to a friend in this city in which he proves himself to be a J. P. Morgan in the financial side of baseball. Ward admits candidly that he has signed with both Portland and Butte, and that he has accepted advance money from each team. He says he must, therefore, live up to both contracts.

He says he will open the season with Portland and play with them during their first tour of California. He then adds that he will jump back to Butte, and says that Portland can do nothing with him as they are not in the National agreement. He intimated that McCloskey is a partner to this deal, or in other words, knows of Ward's intentions, and is willing to abide by them.
Ward says he does not want to play the first part of the season in Butte, anyway, as the climate is bad at that time in Montana. He seems to think that by playing the first month with Portland he will square himself with that club for advance money received, but that he fully intends to desert the Pacific Coast League and jump back to Butte there can be no question.

Ralph Frary, Spokane's catcher last year, today signed a contract with Jack Flannery, and will play outfield and change catcher for Helena next season.

SEEKS TO END LEAGUE WAR.

Pat Powers Comes West on a Mission of Peace.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The story is now told that Pat Powers, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, is coming to the Pacific Coast to effect a settlement, if possible, between the warring baseball leagues. Whether or not this is the trump card that President Lucas has said he had up his sleeve is, of course, not known, but it is now evident that before any startling moves are made on either side, President Powers will be given a chance to make himself heard.

"Your Uncle" Henry Harris has decided to postpone the publication of his schedule until Mr. Powers has come and gone. If the settlement that may possibly be made is to the liking of the California magnate, then in all probability Spokane and Tacoma will be dropped for this year at least by the Pacific Coast League, although Mr. Harris stated when he was last in this city that it was only a question of time before the league would expand and take in both Spokane and the City of Destiny.

However, if the peace plans fall through, then the question of the admission of the Northwest cities will be taken up with renewed energy. As a matter of fact, however, the P. C. L. states that if they would invade still further the P. N. L. territory is regarded in this city in the nature of a bluff. It will doubtless be remembered that President Lucas recently made the rather startling statement that the National Association of Minor Leagues would invade the old California League territory and start a new ball league, and while that statement was stamped for the nonce with truth, it has since been regarded also as a bluff, for the Eastern minor leagues not only have their hands full taking care of themselves, but they also will hesitate before they expend the \$75,000 or \$100,000 necessary to purchase grounds and provide other things incidental to the starting of a new league in the enemy's territory.

Hence this P. C. L. story, to the effect that they would expand and take in Spokane and Tacoma, is fast reaching the status of a counter-bluff, although Henry Harris has earnestly assured the public that there is more in it than has as yet come to the surface.

Harris Names His Players.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Manager Harris, of the San Francisco baseball team, announces the following list of players for next season: Catchers, Tommy Leahy and Albert Kelly; pitchers, Jimmy Whalen, Ham Berg and Harry Lindsey; first base, Ed Pabst; second base, John Burns; third base, Charley Irwin; shortstop, Danny Shay; left field, Henry Krug; center field, Henry Lynch; right field, Pat Meaney; utility man, B. Delmas.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM OF MONMOUTH STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.



Bertha Leader.

Ruby Reece.

Stella Hampton.

Erma Hall.

Martha Leader.

George A. Forbes.

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The girls' basketball team at the State Normal School is composed of the following: Miss Martha Leader, center; Miss Stella Hampton, right forward; Miss Bertha Leader, left forward; Miss Erma Hall, right guard; Miss Ruby Reece, left guard. With the exception of Miss Reece these girls composed the first team of last, as well as this year, and they have never been defeated. They are all members

of the junior class, and take an active part in all student enterprises. Since in all athletic work at the State Normal all candidates must make a required standing in their class work before entering any team, it goes without saying these students are well up in their school work. They play a quick, snappy game, and their team work is very effective. Physical Director Forbes has coached the team.