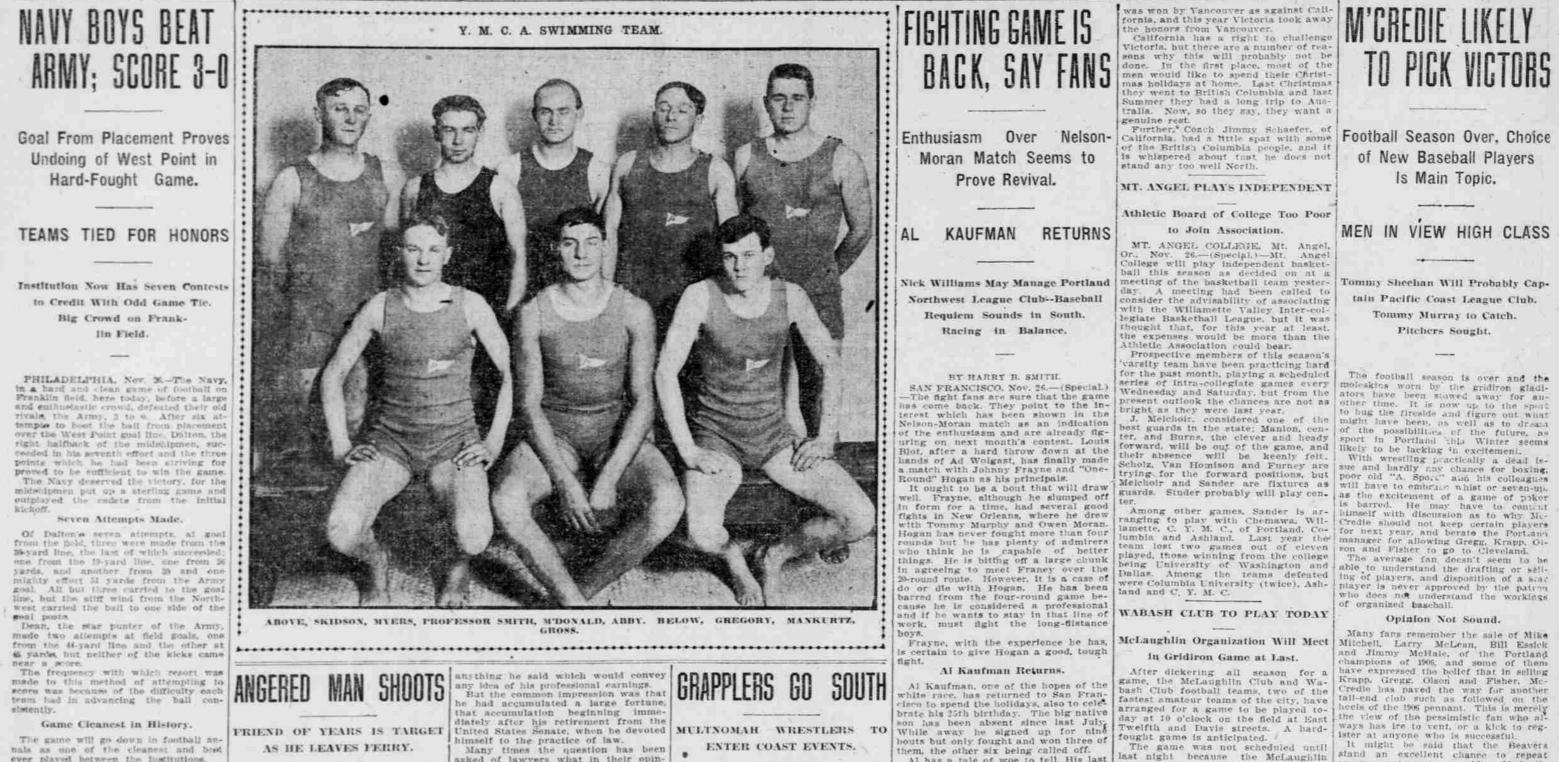
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ever played between the institutions. It was fought before one of the largest crowids that ever gathered on Franklin field. Every stand was taxed to its capacity, the private boxes were filled and a crushing mass of people choked up the promenade that surrounded the four eldes of the gridiron.

eides of the gridiron. In the boxes were many figures fa-miliar in society circles of Washington, New York and Philadelphia. So far as could be observed, Secretary of the Navy Meyer was the only member of President Taft's Cabinet present. He rooted hard and successfully for the Navy, surround-ed by a hest of friends in the north stand, where the midshipmen, shoutes themselves doarse for their team. Asthemselves hoarse for their team. As-sistant Secretary Winthrop and a long line of Rear-Admirals. Captains and other officers, active and retired, were also present.

## General Wood Is Rooter.

In the south stand there was an equally large number of Army officers. In the absence of Secretary of War Dickinson, because of the death of his son, General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff, upheid the mor of the Army.

The boxes reserved for Mr. Dickinson had been turned over to friends whom the Secretary had invited, but most of

out over a real estate deal recently, J. L. Tenner, & years old, opened fire on A. L. David, 44 years of age, when the latter, accompanied by his wife, stepped totch te11. off the West Scattle ferry at 12:45 this There was a scattering of the seco of newly landed ferry parsengers to get out of the range of the bullets, three of nore than \$50,000

which were sent toward David, who, with his wife clinging to bis hand, ran down the street. Police Sergeant Hars Damm and Pairolman A. F. Brewer caught David as he was about to fall and ar-rested and disarmed his assallant who was in pursuit. was in pursuit. Hoth men were taken into the sub-police station nearby, and it was learned

that David had been hit once, but not seriously injured. 'A builet had struck him on the right side and gianchig from

print wrestlers, respectively, of the Multiomah Amateur Athletic Club, left last night at 6 o'clock for San Fran-visco, They are in charge of Eddle O'Connell, wrestling and boxing intructor.

Coast are on their way to the wrest-ling convention. Three mat "artists" passed through Portland yesterday on their way to the California city. Eddie McDonaid, weighing 125 pounds, will represent the Seattle Young Men's

was won by Vencouver as against Call-fornis, and this year Victoria took away fornia, and this year Victoria took away the honors from Vancouver. California has a right to challenge Victoria, but there are a number of rea-sons why this will probably not be done. In the first place, most of the men would like to spend their Christ-mas holidays at home. Last Christianas they went to British Columbia and last Summer they had a long trip to Aus-tralia. Now, so they say, they want a genuine rest. Further," Conch Jimmy Schaefer, of California, had a fittle spat with some of the British Columbia people, and it is whispered about that he does not stand any too well North. stand any too well North. MT. ANGEL PLAYS INDEPENDENT

## to Join Association.

MT. ANGEL COLLEGE, Mt. Angel. Dr., Nov. 26.—(Special)—Mt. Ange College will play independent basket-all this season as decided on at a meeting of the basketball team yester-day. A meeting had been called to consider the advisability of associating with the Willamette Valley Inter-col-legiate Baskethall League, but it was thought that, for this year at least, the expenses would be more than the Athletic Association could bear. Prospective members of this season's varsity team have been practicing hard

for the pust month, playing a scheduled series of intra-collegiate games every Wednesday and Saturday, but from the

WABASH CLUB TO PLAY TODAY

After dickering all season for a game, the McLaughilh Club and Wa-bash Club football teams, two of the fastest amateur teams of the city, have

arranged for a game to be played to-day at 10 o'clock on the field at East Twelfth and Davis streets. A hard-fought game is anticipated. The game was not scheduled until ast night because the McLaughlin

enced. Coach Jackson will dispatch his best

men into the game in an effort to de-feat the McLaughlinites, who lay claim to the city championship. Captain Streibig will have such well-known





Football Season Over. Choice of New Baseball Players Is Main Topic.

MEN IN VIEW HIGH CLASS

Tommy Sheehan Will Probably Captain Pacific Coast League Club.

> Tommy Murray to Catch. Pitchers Sought.

The football season is over and the moleskins worn by the gridlron gladi-ators have been stowed away for an-other time. It is now up to the sport other time. It is now up to the sport to hug the fireside and figure out what

#### Opinion Not Sound.

Many fans remember the sale of Mike Many fars remember the sale of Mike Mitchell, Larry McLean, Bill Essick and Jimmy McHale, of the Portland champions of 1906, and some of them have expressed the bellef that in selling Krapp, Gregg, Olson and Fisher, Mc-Credie has paved the way for another tall-end club such as followed on the hoels of the 1905 pennant. Tills is merely the view of the pessimistic fan who al-

ways has ire to vent, or a kick to reg-ister at anyone who is successful. It might be said that the Beavers It might be said that the Beavers stand an excellent chance to repeat success next senson, providing McCredia obtains the players he has in view for his Pacific Coast League Club, The only possible chance for the Beavers to be weakened next season lies in the possibility of McCredie not replacing Vean Gregg and Eugene Krapp with men of the same ability. He already has one man who is touted as high as

has one man who is touted as high as Gregg before that mighty flinger joined the Beavers. He is Frank Bates Ar-cher, a left-handed plicher who was a sensation in the Three-Bye League last season.

## Steen Is Deserving.

Then McCredle already has Bill Steen lined up for next year. Steen is deserv-ing of as much credit for the Portland victory as is either of the stars who will enter faster company next Spring. Steen nitched great hall last season and

moved to Oregon, have bought the old Kunkle fram, near Warren. The place comprises 640 acres, on which are six duck lakes, three of which are fine mallard ponds. They are now building a four-room house, a watchman's cabin, kennels and a duck yard. When com-pleted, this place will be the finest duck preserve in that vicinity, for the new

Every one of these estimates was er nt executor's sale no one can Not until the death of Mr. Hill



OREGON WOMEN WILL AGAIN

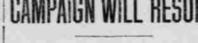
DEMAND SUFFRAGE.

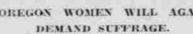
Abigail Scott Duniway.

Many times the question has been asked of lawyers what in their opin-ion his estate would amount to in money value. No estimate was lower than \$100,000, not including the beau-tiful home mamed Wolferts Roost. Some of the estimates have fixed the

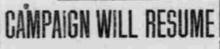
story one of these estimates was er-roneous. The most intimate friends who have been permitted to see the figures that tell of his wealth have learned that his personal estate is not in excess of \$22,000 an. may be less than that. What Wolferts Roost will have been permitted and the set of the s

has it been known to any except two or three of his friends that he pa.d only \$23,000 for this property, but the present estimate is that the entire es-tate, personal and real, will not yield





gross value of the/estate as high as \$500,000.



Oscar Franske and J. Brandt Will Compete in Championship Events' at Bay City.

To wrestle in the Pacific Coast champlonship bouts, to be held under the auspices of the Olympic Club, Oscar E. Franske and J. Brandt, 135 and 158-

Edgar Frank, the 125-pound cham-pion of the Pacific Const, was to ac-company the other wrestlers to defend his title, but because of business in-

terests was unable to go. If it can so be arranged he will leave tonight, ar-riving there in time to enter his bouts tomorrow alght. There will be two nights of wrestling, Monday and Tues-

Grapplers from all over the Pacific

them, the other six being called off. Al has a tale of woe to tell. His last lisappointment happened last week in

New York, when he was scheduled to meet Jim Stewart, but the police in-terfered and called it off. If was given out that Kaufman broke his hand and was unable to go on, but All bears-evidence that he is in good shape.

Kaufman brings word of a plan afoot of a New Orleans promoter to have Ross, Stewart, Barry, Lange and Kaufman in an elimination match to settle the dispute as to who is the white hampion of the world. One pair of the four will get together shortly and Kaufman says he is to go to New Or-leans in the latter part of January to

prove bis worth. After that bout, Kaufman has signed up for ten weeks on a theatrical tour. Then he plans to invade England and try conclusions with the British heavy weights, Jimmy Britt has been after Al to cast his lot abroad and Kaufman thinks it would be a good plan.

That Nick Williams will be allowed to go to Portland to manage the Portland Northwest League club if the McCredies really want him, is the infimation made by Danny Long this week.

Williams May Lead Here.

dram until next Spring.

Players Attend Races.

will take some action is understood. It

"The McCredles have entered into ommunication with me," he said the ther day, "in reference to Nick Wil-

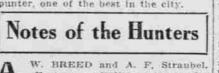
McLaughlin Organization Will Meet in Gridiron Game at Last.

when a defeat of 5 to 2 was experi-

Club expected to meet another team. Wabash has enjoyed a successful sea-

players as the Dueber brothers, O'Han-lon, Crowley, Gillespie, Eivers, O'Hare

and Hurley behind him when his team takes the field. Straibig is a strong punter, one of the best in the city.



# A. W. BREED and A. F. Straubel, Eastern capitalists, recently named is Grand A. F. Straubel, his record shows to as good alvantage as that of eliber of his rivals for the pitching honors of the championship team

them, out of respect to the head of the War Department, did not appear on the a rib had ploughed around under th

grounds. The wrather was almost perfect for football, and the vast crowd bedecked in the black gold and gray of the Army or the hue and gold of the Navy, with a generous sprinkling of large yellow chrysanthemums, made a brilliant and chrysanthemums and a brilliant and the man was sent to the City Hospital and Tenney, his as-saliant, was sent a prisoner to the City Jall. Tonney was still fighting mad when antmated picture.

to be seen.

The nearest either side came to scoring a touchdown was in the second period when Hyatt, of the Army, fumbled one ostate. of Dalton's long punts and Gilehrist fell on the ball on the Army's three-yard

#### Call of Time Spoils Chance.

"Put it over: put it over," came the cry from the frantle midshippen on the north stand, but just as the teams set themselves for a mighty effort, up went thes timer's hand and the period was

After Dalton's kick had won the game his teammates hugged him and da about with delight, while the mid in the stands sent up an awful din

with their megaphones. The record between the two institutions stands seven victories each and one tie.

Following the close of the game there was the same kaleidoscopic picture that has followed previous Army-Navy games. The 660 midshipmen assembled in mid-1910-11, which show an increase field, formed a circle and rushed to the colors as the Navy band added to the din by blazing out patriotic music. for the three important steamship services are divided as follows: Service. 1909-10. 1910-11. European Line....\$1,602,660 \$1,575,579

#### Patriotic Music Heard.

After the din was over, the yictorious midshipmen marched off the field sing-ing "The Star Spangled Banner." The lineup: N. American Line. 1,714,803 S. American Line. 299,785 Total .....

West Foint, Wood Annapolis Devore Huston Arnold Arnold Littlejohn Giller Surles-McDon Summary-Geal from piacement, Daltan Referee, M. J. Thornton, Georgetown, Um-pire, Al Sharp, Talk, Field judge, L. D. Foujitz, Brown, Lincoman, Andrew Smith, Pennsyltunia, Time of periods, 13 minutes.

The Japanese, under the above sub-sidies, operate three lines to the United States, one to South America, and one

to Europe, the Japanese steamers out-numbering the American steamers on ALL-STARS MEET CATHOLICS

he North American routes. Under op-Game Promises to Be One of Most

## Exciting of Season.

Known as the Ambrose All-Star foot-ball team, a number of ex-college and club stars will endeavor to subdue the Cathelle Young Men's Club football team today at the Cathelic Young Men's Club Athletic Park, Williams avenue and Morris street, at I o'clock. tions.

The team has been organized especially to trim the clubmen, several members of the club being members of the All Star team

The Catholic Club will play its regu-lar lineup, that which held Multhomah Amateur Athletic Club to such a low score several weeks ago. The boys have recovered from the bruises received in the no-score game against Vancouver last Sunday and are fit for a hard contest today.

#### Portland Couple Wed.

Bullets Scatter Crowd, One Missile

Inflicting Slight Wound on

Assailant's Victim.

SEATTLE Wash, Nov. 26-(Special)-

Lying in wait for his old neighbor and

friend of years with whom he had fallen

afterneon.

occasions.

skin to the backbone. There, directly under the skin, the builet could be felt under the pressure Not Rule Them," Says Mrs.

Tenney was still fighting mad when Can women maintain an organization. The Navy goat was on hand, but for ome reason the old Army mule was not o he seen. he landed at the City Jail, and he indi-cated that he was not yet through with David. He expressed regret that he did work in harmony and not fight? of the Oregon Equal Suffrage Associa-tion, says they can and points to the re-cent victory of the Washington Equal not kill him, protesting that David had "jobhed him" out of a parcel of real Tenney resides at 2018 Forty-seco

Suffrage Association in carrying the constitutional amendment in Washington by an overwhelming majority. avenue, Southwest. David, who lives at 1255 Forty-fourth avenue, Southwest, says The campaign in Washington was he has been friends with Tenney years and has lent him money on many test late more than just common sense,

notating more than just common sense, eaid Mrs. Duniway last night, in re-viewing the victory of the suffragists in Washington. "The Washington as-sociation had been divided on questions OCEAN RATE CUT LIKELY

pertaining to the organization, but before the election they buried the hatchet and all worked together. They made it plain that the women do not want to rule the Japanese Subsidy Payments Show Gain of \$553,359 in Year. men. I wouldn't give a snap of my fin-ger for a man who would be ruled by n woman, neither would aily woman who is a real woman. We don't want to rule WASHINGTON, Nev. 26 .- Thomas

Sammons, of Tacoma, now Consul-Gen-eral at Tokohama, Japan, recently sub-mitted to the Department of Commerce-and Labor the following report on ahlp men. We want to co-operate with them. Economic conditions make it necessary for women to co-operate with men. Un subsidies in Japan: Of the Japanese ship subsidies for der present economic conditions, are in sharp competition with men Eliminate this competition by putting men and women on an equal basis in pol-itics in voting power, and many of the \$553,389 over 1909-10, the total subsidies

great evils now complained of will soon disappear. "When the men of Washington understood that the women did not"want to rule them, that they merely wanted to co-operate with them in matters of leg-

2,226,146 263,498 ....\$3,617,048 \$4,168,323 islation for the welfare of the state and its citizens, they were willing to give women the fight of suffrage and they The increased subsidies for the North American routes (to San Francisco and did it. We propose to carry on the same kind of campaign in Oregon for the next two years. The five Western states that Puget Sound ports) is due to an inrease of Owaka Shoken Kalsha steam-ers from four to six and the replacing of a \$178-ton with a 17,000-ton steamer by the Toyo Kizen Kaisha. The same company increases the South American have equal suffrage will help us. It will no spectacular campaign, there will no alignment with political parties, 'weis' or 'drys' or lams. We are work-ing for votes for women and that is all. We have that one issue before us, it subsidy by adding the 6178-ton vessel, above referred to, to that route. Slight schedule changes result in reducing the bears no relation to any party or politi-

cal faction, it will not be confused with "We now have petitions out in all parts of the state and as soon as they are filed our campaign will begin. Various systems of campaigning have been tried in Oregon and falled. Now the wo-men progose to conduct the campaign themselves, just as the women of Washington did, and we will not only win but maintain the respect of all men as well. Our proposed amendment this time gives

all women the rightsto vote, whether or t they are taxpayers, just the same the franchise is given to men. The idment rends:

"Section 2 of article II of the consti-tution of the State of Oregon shall be and hereby is amended to read as fol-"Section 2. In all elections not otherwise provided for by this constitution, every citizen of the United States, of the age of 21 years and upwards, who shall have resided in the state during the six months immediately preceding such elec tion, and every person of foreign birth of the age of 21 years and upwards, who shall have resided in this state during

Actionate, weighing 125 points, with represent the Seattle Young Mca's Christian Association; Will Walker, a middleweight, and Fred Smith, a light-weight, will wear the colors of the Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club. "We Want to Co-operate With Mcn,

Franske at first was entered in the weiterweight class, which would allow him to go in at 145 pounds. By strenu-ous work he reduced his weight enough not been closed and probably will not be taken up until the adjourned meet-ng of the league in January." Baseball is a deal issue these days in San Francisco and the magnates are more than willing that it should be to allow him to enter the 135-pound class, where he will have a better Mrs. Abigali Scott Duniway, president hance. Edgar Frank expected to comgiven a rest. They have come to the belief that there is altogether too much baseball and too much baseball talk in ete in both the 125-pound class and he 135-pound division. Instructor O'Connell will not accom-

pany the wrestlers home. He has a match scheduled with Mike Yokel, wrestling instructor of the Salt Lake ity Young Men's Christian Association,

in Salt Lake City on December 2. He also has prospects of a match with a grappler named Ross, in Ogden, Utah, the following night. Yokol, weighing 168 pounds, defeated the Portland and those who remain will spend the Winter here. Not a few of the boys like to daily with the racing game and are seen frequently at the track. wrestler last year, who weighed in at 145 pounds. For this match Yokel has agreed to come down to the weiter-weight mark to meet O'Connell. When

that still remains in California, is play-ing weekly games to pick up a little money. Their belated benefit last Sunhe left last night O'Connell expressed the opinion that be can defeat the Sait Lake man if they wreafle at even weights. If the match with Ross is day morning at Freeman's Park did not bring them in very much money. However, they are willing to take what is offered.

arranged the Multanowah man must agree to throw him twice in one hour. Soveral welterweights from the East are now in Portland, anxious for a match with O'Connell, and upon his are now in Portland, anxious for a against an all-star cast, there was a match with O'Connell, and upon his field day in which Maggart captured most of the honors, particularly in the the grappiers is Gus Thomas, of Minthe grapplers is Gus Thomas, of Min-League fans are aware, he figures so neapolis, Minn.

What will be the future of the racing DAMATIO TO BE RETRIED game in California is a problem dis-cussed by men chiefly interested. That the incoming Legislature next January

## Bartender Who Assaults Conductor Arrested on New Charge.

Contending that there was a miscar-iage of justice when Richard P. Damatio, bartender at Tony Arnaud's North End resort, was acquitted by a jury in Municipal Court of a charge of disorderly conduct, W. P. Lillis, special officer of each track, under the Paris mutuals system of betting. Conservative racing the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, filed a new complaint yester-day, charging Damatlo with assauft and day, charging Damatio with assault and battery upon H. Tinker, a St. Johns streetcar conductor. The prisoner was released on ball of So and will demand a second trial by jury.

a second trial by jury. The offense of which Damatio is ac-cused was committed several weeks ago. when he objected to the conductor not stopping a "no stop" car to let him off, He struck Tinker three blows in the face, loosening his teeth and incapacitating him for work. Dumatio admitted the as-sault at the former trial, but set up a defense that the conductor had first 390 a day aplece that they pay to the second provide the second the second the second the second provide the second the laid a hand upon him. He was not sup-ported in this statement.

trickled down into the lungs. The child

London has a large factory devoted ex-clusively to making dolla' clothing.

sciousness.

became unconscious almost at once and fied without having regained con-

#### Turkey Bone Causes Death. >

bers. The hersemen can hatdly be said to be making money. The average purse is \$250 of which \$200 goes to the NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Gertrude Goldstein, a lo-year-old Brooklyn girl, is dead in her home as the result of winning horse and the stakes do not range better than \$15, which makes you smile when you consider the amounts of some of the old-time stakes. swallowing a turkey bone with her Thanksgiving dinner. The bone lodged in her accophagus and could not be ex-

There is little or no gossip of any probable action against the boxing game. Anti-pugilistic bills have been inricated. Her violent coughing merely stirred the bone and its sharp end final-ly pierced the wall of the acsophagus, causing intense pain. The girl's mother, troduced at every session of the Legis-lature, but it is more than likely that the reformers will find other subjects to allay her suffering, gave her some tea to drink, but the beverage leaked through the aperture in the guilet and ccupy their attention.

#### Victoria Trip Doubtful.

At present it does not look as if the rictorious University of California rugby team will take the trip to Victoria to play there for the challenge cun. The game last year in the North

liams. It looks as if it might be a good owners intend to install a heating plant at the clubhouse, and coils will be run to the several shooting blinds. hance for Williams. Nick has always given the San Francisco club good serv ice and I would not stand in his wa if he would be benefited. The deal has

George J. Bills, one of the best shote with the scattergun in this vicinity, reports ducks, snipe and geese plenti- For the other Burlington last week. Bills also reports Burlington last week. Bills also reports seeing a number of swan in that vi-was with Portland in the Northwestcinity during the week.

. . .

Ross Peebler, a traveling auditor with the O. R. & Nr Co., reported thousands and around San Francisco. It is this reason that caused Cal Ewing to order Recreation Park closed tighter than a of geese along the railway between The Dalles and Arlington. He reports the raising of a flock near the train and some of the frightened birds flew into the cab of the engine. Three were

Most of the ballplayers have scattered captured. . . Drs. Montgomery and Wheeler and Ed and Ray King report splendid shooting on their preserve on Sauvies Island last week. In one day's shoot all of them had bagged the limit by 2 o'clock. The Oaks, or that portion of the club little The King preserve is noted as one of

he best-kept game preserves along the river.

Edmund C. Gaze, Edgar J. Daly and Gus Stampfer report a fine day's sport at the Broadmead farm recently. The In addition to the game played trio enjoyed the variation of hunting ducks and pheasants, and report bagging 11 pheasants and 33 ducks.

> J. E. Cullison and a party of friends were once more successful at Cullison's Deer Island preserve last week, and the entire party was able to supply its friends with wild fowl for Thanksgiv-ing dinner.

#### Shafroth's Plurality 17.783.

is generally believed that some meas-ure will be introduced to do away with racing as it is conducted at present. DENVER, Nov. 26 .- According Compromise Is Wanted. aplete official returns, the plurality of Governor John A. Shafroth, Demo-rat, at the recent election was 17,783. Possibly, the reformers will be willing to accept a compromise that will admit of limited racing, say 20 days to Of this, Denver County gave him a plurality of 13,657.

Buddy Ryan are certainties. These ers have demonstrated their wort are favorites with the rank and file of

fandon. In the fireside and "smoke-house" discussions, Ryan and Krueger are particular favorites in the prospec-

For the other outer garden position ful in the vicinity of his lake near Manager McCredle has secured two men ern League last season, and Rodgers, of the Waterbury, Conn., team. Both are good hitters and fast men on the bases. They are said to be first-class utility

men, and McCredie has been informed that Rodgers is an exceptionally en-pable second baseman. Rodgers may fall heir to Casey's shoes.

#### Sheehan May Be Captain.

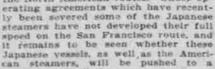
In all probability Tommy Sheehan will captain the Pacific Coast League Club. He is a clever baseball general and is well liked. McCredie bas not get an-nounced him as the field isader, but he is known to have Sheehan under meriduation nsideration

consideration. Tommy Murray, gingery little satcher, will be Portland's mainstay behind the bat. Murray is a far mute reliable catcher than Fisher. He never suiks: that was the only failing of Fisher. Fisher is the better batsman, however, and it was his hitting ability which at-tracted the attention of the big league

and it was ins mining admits which are tracted the attention of the big longue scouts and resulted in his retail by the Caveland American League team. Murray is practically the only sea-soned catcher McCredie has lined sp for the coming race. Murray earned the regular berth by his great work last season. The Cleveland child has lines out for two catchers for McCredie, and the Portland manager is not worried. He maintains that he will have a firstclass team in both leagues next year.

The distillation of wood in Germany is not as important an industry as the dis-tillation of potatoes, grains, etc., for the ranson that wood is comparatively scarcer and hence more cessily than in the United States, or even in Austria-Hungary or Russia

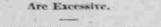




European subsidies.

can steamers, will be pushed to a greater speed limit. There are possibilities, moreover, of a tution

# HILL ESTATE NOT LARGE



New York says: Since the death of ex-United States

Portland Couple Wed. VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 26.-(Spe-cial.)-James E. Barker, and Miss Myrtle B. McLeod, of Portland, were married here today. They were accom-sanled by James O'Leary, as witness.

ut in rates on trans-Pacific steamship ines as the result of prevailing condi-

## Estimates of Late Senator's Fortune

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch from

the six months immediately preceding uch election, and shall have declared is or her intention to become a citigen