WAVERLY GOLFERS PLAN CLUB HOUSE

Proposed Sale of Land Will Supply Funds for Contemplated Home.

DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

Option on 38 1-2 Acres Is Given to Syndicate at \$125,000-Added

Stock in Waverly Association Is Obtained.

The Waverly Golf Club held its annight. There was a representative gathering of members. The reports of the president, secretary and treasurer

the president, secretary and treasurer showed flattering gains in the club's finances, and the club elected a board of nine directors, who will meet Wednesday to name officers.

The new board of directors selected is as follows: W. L. Brewster, Morton H. Insier, T. A. Linthicum. Thomas Kerr, K. H. Kochier, William Mac Master, C. F. Swigert, I. L. Webster and J. E. Toung. The newly elected board is virtually the one named by the nominaring committee. The only change tnating committee. The only change was the withdrawal of Jordan Zan In favor of T. A. Linthleum, Mr. Zan ex-plained that other duties would preplained that other duties would pre-vent him from acting and named Mr. Linthicum. The selection met with the unanimous approval of the members.

Association Stock Bought.

The reports of President Mac Master and Secretary Rothwell were approved, The report of President Mac Master told of the acquisition of 2983 shares of additional stock in the Waverly Association, which gives the club control of \$613 shares, or nineicen-twentieths of the total stock issued. This acquisition is a source of great satisfaction to the golfers, for it enables the club to proeed with contemplated improvements independently.

The gross income of the club last year was \$29,218.60, an increase of \$1140.60 over the receipts of 1969. The operating expenses were greater than in 1909, for the reason that a new golf-ing course was constructed and other necessary improvements were installed. Considerable additional improvement is

planned for the coming year.

President Mac Master called attention
to the proposed sale of 28½ acres of the club's property to a syndicate for \$125. tending to February 10. In the event of the completion of this sale the club expects to begin the crection of a handsome new clubiouse immediately.

New Bridge Is Help.

The completion of the Hawthorne-avenue bridge will also work to the ad-vantage of the club, as it is believed that several members refrained from visiting the links oftener because of the necessity of transferring from dif-ferent carlines to reach the grounds. The report of the secretary shows that the club membership is now 518, an increase of 48 over 1909. Sixty new members were added to the rolls, but the increase was diminished by the withdrawals, owing to members re-moving from the city. The membeship In detail is: Men.

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bership .	- 1469	109	60	81

"PORKY" FLYNN BOXES DRAW

Boston Henvyweight Is Wild in Go With Al Kubiak.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—"Porky" Flynn, the Boston heavyweight and Al Kubisk boxed a six-round draw at the American Athletic Club here tonight. The bout was uninteresting, there being considerable clinching. Flynn was with his punches and Kubiak

fought cautiously.

Jack Johnson was introduced before the bout and in a speech from the rilng side, said he was willing to meet Sam Langford for \$10,000 a side, or was will-ing to meet the best man in the world for six rounds in Philadelphia.

TARIFF IS HOUSE TOPIC

Republicans Confer on Proposed

Commission Measure. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The Repub-

lican members of the ways and means committee of the House passed several hours in conference today over the proposed tariff commission bill to be posed tarur commission bill to be ty-ported to the House for passage. With the Longworth and Dalzell bills before it the committee has not thus far do-termined on a form of bill entirely sat-

Republican members will confer The Republican members will confer with President Taft tomorrow night. The Daizell bill would continue a tariff hours in the Treasury, under powers similar to those now exercised by the beard appelated by President Taft, while the Longworth bill will create a commission of five members with inquisitorial powers and widehod range of action.

GRETNA GREEN IS WANTED

Marriage So Attractive Some Fear Bigamy Will Result.

PAIRPIELD, Conn., Jan. 14.-John E. Boyle, a bachelor, of Fairfield, recently elected a Justice of the Peace, is try-ing to make marriage so attractive that his friends say the inducements he of-fers may lead assnebody to commit

bigning.

Boyle wants Fairfield to become his state's leading wedding center. He will provide an automobile for couples when they land at the station to take them to the town clerk's office for as marriage license. Then he will marry them in his store under a canopy of roses. He will kiss the bride, give her a box of best candy and will drive the couple to the railroad station, and all of this is free.

SAN FRANCISCO LAD WOULD GET MATCH WITH JOCKEY



JIMMY REGAN.

Jimmy Regan, of Sap Francisco, bantam ex-champion of the world, is in Portland looking for a match with "Jockey" Bennett, or any other isd in his division. Regan recently spent several weeks, at Salt Lake City and Ogden, where he enjoyed considerable success in the ring. Hearing that Bennett was in Portland and desiring to secure a return match with the former jockey, Regan came to Portland and negotiations are now in progress to bring the two boys together.

Bennett announces that he is willing to meet Regan and it is probable that a match will be arranged to take place either at Vancouver or The Dalles about February 1. JIMMY REGAN.

Programme for "Athletic Night" Completed.

WOMAN'S PYRAMID IS PLAN

Professor Genserowski, Physical Instructor of Portland Social Turn Verein, Promises Rare Treat at the Heilig Theater.

The programme for the "athletic night" of the Portland Social Turn Verein, which is scheduled to be produced at the Hellig Theater Monday night, January 20, is almost completed, as announced yesterday by Professor Genserowski, physical director of the

The various classes to be introduced in the physical exercises are drilling almost daily at Turne Halle, and Professor Genserowski is a busy individual. The especial feature of the big public drill will be the "Glow Worm Fancy Dance Drill" in which 50 members of the women's classes of the Turn Verein will participate. This exhibition will be a distinct novelty, for Professor Genserowski has drilled his class to the music of the "Glow Worm" and the different stanzas of the song will be portrayed in graceful dances.

Climax Is Woman's Pyramid.

The chorus of the popular song will be rendered by one of the women while the stage is darkened and electrical effects depicting the glow-worm will be flashed across the stage, and the climax of this setting will be a pyramid of women athletes of the Turn Verein, making a most startling change of when light replaces the darkness Another feature planned by the Turners is the flower garden dance to be presented by the Women's Senior class comprised of 16 young women who are likely to form the team to be sent to the hig Turnerbund to be held at Los Angeles this Summer.

Los Angeles this Summer.

Probably equally as attractive as the two numbers mentioned and one which undoutedly will attract the general interest of the public, will be the athletic drill, of what Professor Genserowski calls his "Bables Class." This class is comprised of children of from 3 to 6 years of age, and it is astonishing what clever feats these little tots are capable of performing. The physical director of the Turn Verein takes more pride in his "bables" than in any of the other branches. The work of drilling the little tots is a laborious one, but nacrowski has accomplished wonders with the little folk.

Girls' Classes to Perform. The girls' class, comprising children between 6 to 11 years of age, will also perform on gynasium apparatus for the benefit of the patrons of the ex-hibition, and the second girls' class, comprising girls of from 11 to 15 years of age, will render Gilbert's classical fancy step dance to the polka by Pizzi-cate, the famous composer, which will be given by the Hellig Theater orches-tra. Other gymnastic exercises, eight in number and of interesting character. form the balance of the programme, while the finale will be 40 boys in pyramid formations, and the senior men's class in Roman ladder exercises.

The programme is said to be the most claborate athletic exhibit of its kind

ver attempted in Portland.
The proceeds of this entertainment go loward defraying the expenses of a representative team of men, women, boys and girls to be sent to the big Pacific Coast Turnerbund to be held at Los Angeles in the Summer.

MENSOR MAKES CITY HOME

San Jose Lad Willing to Take Northwestern Berth for Present.

Eddle Mensor, the popular young utility man for the champion Beavers the latter part of last season, arrived in Portland yesterday from California

Mensor is a San Jose lad, and displayed such promise with the club of that city when McCredle visited there with his Beavers on the 1910 training trip that the Portland manager signed up Mensor later in the season to act as utility player. The youngster made good, and dpring the coming season he may fill a regular berth on the Portland Northwest League team. Mensor says he is anxious for a chance to play segularly, and says that the chance with the Northwestern Club suits him nicely for the present, but he has ambitions to attain greater baseball distinction.

A young player named Hyde, also

De Palma and Wilcox, However, Do

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Remarkable Paima and Hal Wilcox at the Playa del Rey motordrome in an attempt upon Barney Oldfield's mile record of 35 3-5 Barney Oldfield's mile record of as seconds. De Palma in a 30-horsepower Simplex and Wilcox driving a National 30, both made the distance in 33 4-5 seconds. Frank Rearnborn piloting a

OVER 1000 BIRDS TO SHOW

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Olympic Games committee, announces that President Taft has accepted the post of honorary president of the American committee. R. M. Thompson, head of the New York Athletic Club, will be chairman of the committee.

POSITIONS.

Catchers

Second base

Third base

Shortstop

Outfielders

and intends to make this city his future

attain greater baseball distinction.

A young player named Hyde, also from California, has come to Portland to seek a chance with McCredie's teams, and has been assured of a tryout. Young Hyde is a husky youngster and has a lot of determination mixed with ambition, which ought to help land him a regular berth. He says he is willing to try for any position on the team, but prefers to take a chance with the Northwestern club at the present time.

OLDFIELD'S TIME UNBEATEN

Fast Driving.

Fiat 90 did it in 45 seconds.

De Palma won nearly all the races. He brought in his big Simplex first in the 10-mile race, the five mile handi-cap, and the five-mile free for all. His time in the 10-mile race was 6:52, in the handleap 3:55 and the free for all, 3:36 3-5. *

Charles Merz, driving a 40-horsepower National, won the 25-mile stripped chassis contest in 19:59 4-5, and the 19-mile stripped chassis race in 7:23 2-5. The races scheduled for tomorrow were postponed on account of inclement

Walla Walla Poultry Association Has Exhibition This Week.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-More than 1000 birds are entered in the 11th annual show of the Walla Walla Poultry Association, which is to be held here all next week. The show will be the largest ever held in the Inland Empire. If entries can be taken as an indication. The officers of the show have secured the largest hall in the city for the display of the fancy poultry

In addition to cash prizes and mer-chandise offered by local merchants, 20 silver cups are to be given for firsts in the various classes. Birds have al-ready been received for entry and are coming in on every train. The Judges of the show are Collier, of Tacoma, and Dixon, of Oregon City.

Taft Accepts New Job.

BOWLING HIGHER

Excelsiors Lead in Big Four and Chesterfields in City League.

LEAP HOLDS HIGH PLACE

Several New Men Enter 180 Average Class in City League During Week-Big Four Leader Rolling 197 as Average.

During the past week the ten-pin knights kept up their averages in the most approved manner, and the leading

most approved manner, and the leading teams of the two leagues contesting for superiority maintained their positions at the top in both races.

The Chesterfields, leaders of the City League, however, are being closely pressed by the B. O. Case team. The Chesterfields maintained the lead because the Case team and the Neustadters fell before the Sichel Monroes in the games played last week. The Monroes have braced nicely and are coming roes have braced nicely and are coming

Several new men entered the 180 average class in the City League last week, while Clark, Arens, McManamy, Swinney, Raymond and Henry contin-ued to roll high games and maintained

ued to roll high games and maintained their high averages.

In the Big Four League Leap maintained his top position with the high average of the alieys of 197. Casey, Dreyer and Stanchfield are going good and may usurp the honors at any time. In this league the Excelsiors continue to head the procession, for all five men on the team have been bowling great guns.

guns.

Pearl Casey (Barnes), the popular baliplayer, who is one of the crack bowlers of the Big Four League, was presented with a handsome gold medal Friday night. The trophy is a souvenir given him for having made the first 300 score in the new alleys.

The averages of the bowlers in the two leagues are as follows: Averages of Big Four League.

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CORVALLIS DEFEATS ALBANY

College Wins From Alco Club Five by Score of 41 to 10.

defeated the Satsop Athletic Club team last night by a score of 19 to 4. The OREGON AGRICULTURAL game was fast and rough, numerous fouls being called on both teams, and LEGE. Corvallis, Jan. 14.—(Special.)— The college basketball team opened the season here last night by defeating two men, one from each team, were put out of the game for rough play-ing This is the second time Montesano has defeated Satsop this season. the Alco Club five, of Albany, by a core of 41 to 10. Cooper of the college team, Clark and Pye Win Bicycle Race.

played one of the forward positions, earned 20 of the 41 points scored by the team. G. Dooley was the star for the visitors. The line up:

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Clark and Pye won the six-day bleycle race today. The final score was: Clarke-Pye, 1251.7; Hehir-Goulette, 1251.7; Lawson-Root, 1251.7; Wiley-Mitten, 1251.6; Walthour-Walker, 1251.6; College. Position. Alco Club.
Captain Reed. R. F. Penlan.
Cooper. L. F. G. Desley
Dement-Calef. C. J. Dooley
May-Castle. L. G. Stalmater
Burdick-Matson. R. G. Torbet

Stevenson's Team Proves Best.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-Two basketball games were played here last night, between girls of Stevenson and The Dalles High Schools and boys from the High Schools of the same towns. The visitors chartered a boat and came up with a strong delegation of rooters. They made a clean sweep, the score in favor They of the girls' team of Stevenson stand-ing 28 to 8 and The Dalles boys being defeated 27 to 12. The visitors were entertained with a supper and dancing party before returning to the Washing-

Closed Paper Chase Postponed.

The closed paper chase scheduled to have been run by the members of the Portland Hunt Club yesterday was postponed until next Saturday, because of the key covering on the course. In closed paper chases the women members of the club participate, and because of the likelihood of falls it mands may require. The wastes of was decided to postpone the chase.

PROSPECTIVE LINEUPS OF PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE CLUBS IN 1911.

San Francisco.

Berry Schmidt

Tennant

Vitt

Asterisk in front of the names of different players means that new talent to be secured from major league clubs is agreed to suppliant them in the regular line-ups, of that the players so marked are either being tried out or have ammounced their intention to retire, which latter is the case of Curtis Bernard, of the Los Angeles team.

Buckingham Henley Miller

Vernon

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Hosp Raleigh

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R. Brashear

Burrill

Oakland.

Mitze

Knight Banniste Christian Horkins Nelson Willis

*Cameron

Cutshav

Murray Kuhn

Rapps

Ball

PORTLAND BASEBALL PLAYER GETS HANDSOME TROPHY FOR BOWLING PERFECT SCORE AT TENPINS.



CER GAME INTERESTING.

Portland Academy Goes Down to De

feat After Hard Struggle in

Contest for Cup.

game of soccer football ever seen in

Oregon drew an interested audience

ment was referee.

Montesano Wins Second Game.

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 14 .- (Spe

cial.)-The Montesano Athletic Club

basketball team added another game

Lawrence-Drobach, 1251.5; Hill-Fogler, 1251.5; Galvin-West, 1251.5; Krebs-Thomas, 1251.5.

Trap-Shooter Defends Title.

O'Fallon, Ill., retained his title as world's champion trap shooter here to-day when he defeated Lester German,

of Aberdeen, Md., the former National League pitcher, in a dual match 131 to 116. Crosby and German shot at clay

Iron From Ore-Dust.

Christian Herald.

Sacramento.

Arrellanes Pape

Nourse *Fitzgerald *Baum *Whalen

Danzig

Shinn

*Burns

Boardman

targets from unknown angles.

Los Angeles

Roth Lickster

Delmas

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- W. R. Crosby, of

PEARL BARNES CASEY.

so utilized that their value has furnished a very good profit for the year's business. Our country has untold min-eral resources and mills and inventions which turn out a fabulous product of iron and steel, reminding us of the In spite of a cold wind that cut like a knife and a field that was slippery from promised land. frozen snow, the first interscholastic

IOWA R.FLEMEN

UNIVERSITY TEAM STANDS WELL FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

First Week of Series of Matches Ends-Trophy Offered for Best College Team in Contest.

game of soccer football ever seen in Oregon drew an interested audience yesterday afternoon to the football grounds at Williams avenue and Stanton street, where Washington High defeated Portland Academy by four goals to one, in a series of games for the George J. Cameron silver cup.
District Attorney Cameron kicked off, and Portland Academy, playing downhill, gave a fine exhibition of team work in good football, excelled in placing the ball, and finally booted one under the nei past Toevs, and drawing first blood for Portland Academy.
Following the score Washington gradually wore down its lighter opponents. At the change of halves, when Washington began to play down the slope, their system of play soon told, and Gordon, their speedy center-forward, scored three goals and Adams one. After this, Washington's goal was twice in danger, but Toeva, Mc-Kenzie and Brown relieved.

Both teams showed that they have caught the soccer football germ, their showing yesterday giving them courage in mastering the new game in such WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The Univer sity of Iowa rifle team made the best score in the first week's contest for the ollegiate rifle championship of United States, winning from the University of Missouri, according to the results

nunced today. Under the auspices of the National showing resterday giving them cour-age in mastering the new game in such a short time. The spectators were en-Rifle Association of America, the Intercollegiate Indoor Rifle Shooting League this week began a series of 15 matches with 16 colleges represented. matches will continue weekly until April 22.

The scores of the first week were:

a short time. The spectators were enthusiastic over what they saw, and
each team had its bunch of rooters. The
opinion seems to be prevalent that the
new game, so far as schoolboys are
concerned, has come to stay, as it
means open-air exercises where boys of
medium weight, as soon as they are
taught the game, may oppose heavyweights and often beat them.
The Washington-Portland Academy
game saw no wrangles. Colin V. Dyment was referce. Columbia University won from Cornell Iniversity, 1969 to 1895. Columbia University was Columbia University, 1969 to 1893.

Dartmouth College won from the University of Minnesota, 1621 to nothing, Minnesota having made no report.

Princeton University won from the University of California, 1413 to 6, California versity of California, 1413 to 0, California having made no report. Louisiana State University won from the University of Arigona, 1402 to 1346. Massachusetts Agricultural College won from Rhode Island State College, 1761 to

1430.

The University of Iowa won from Missouri University, 1870 to 1621.

Furdue University won from New Hampshire College, 1642 to 1833.

In the North Georgia Agricultural College match against Washington State College, neither team made a report.

A trophy to the club and sliver medals to individual members will be given for the greatest number of victories. to its long string of victories when it

be given to the non-military college making the best record in the matches. It will remain in competition for 19 years and become the property of the college winning it the greatest number have given a woman a present of a \$1000 to the college winning it the greatest number have given a woman a present of a \$1000 to the college.

OUTLAW SCHOOLS BACK IN LEAGUE

Interscholastic Resumes Relations With Vancouver and Columbia.

BROADER FIELD ASSURED

Year-Big Indoor Track Meet Plans Will Be Pushed.

At a special meeting of the Interscholastic League held last Thursday it was decided to reorganize that association and to resume relations with Columbia University and Vancouver High School, at least until the end of the present school year.

The resumption of relations between Columbia University and the Interscholastic League was brought about through the good offices of L N. Fleischner, one of the school directors of District No. 1, who called a meeting between the officials of Columbia University and the Interscholastic League. It was decided that it would be an injustice to Columbia University to exclude that organization from partici-pating in the regular league games and the decision to disband the limited league and reorganize the former broader organization was unanimous.

The action of the league means that
Columbia University and Vancouver
High School will form a part of all interscholastic contests scheduled for the Spring and early Summer, as well as for the seccer and basketball seasons new in process of being scheduled. It also means that Columbia Univer-

sity will go ahead with the plans for the big annual indoor track meet held in April of each year at the big sym-nasium of that institution and that all of the Interscholastic League organiza-tions will be represented at this big meet, which is the forerunner of track athletics in the Northwest each year.

HUBBY TOO APPRECIATIVE

Woman Seeks Divorce Because Sponse Was Prodigal in Praise.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Lillie B. Boswell has sued her husband for divorce because he praised her beauty too much. Many a married woman can unfold a tale of an unappreciative husband—one who doesn't tell her any more that he loves her or that her hat or gown becomes her or that she is pretty—but Mrs. Boswell says that she got too much of that sort of talk. Besides, she says, it had its foundation in jeal-ousy. So she sued her husband, Z. F. Boswell, today for divorce. She said Boswell chased away a woman who was giving her a facial massage with cream.

"You're too pretty now," he told her. Mrs. Boswell also alleges that her husband accused her of "making eyes" at other men.

MATANZAS IS JONAH SHIP

Crew Thrice Saved From Starving, Bark Near Capes, Blown to Sea.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—For the fourth time since she left Brunswick, Ga., 46 days ago, for Philadelphia, the crew thrice was saved from starving by a passing vessel supplying provi-sions was within a few miles of the Delaware Capes on Monday, only to be blown off to sea again by storms. In shipping circles the Matanzas is being referred to as the "Flying Dutch-man" of the North Atlantic because of her many futile attempts to make her way into the entrance of the capes.

Good Time Cost \$40,000. the greatest number of victories.

A bronze figure has been donated as a special prize by J. A. Baker, Jr., and P. St. G. Bissell, Jr., two members of the Columbia University team, and will be given to the non-military college making the best record in the matches.

BRAND NEW PIANOS FOR 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

through a foolish billing error we today. shipped five carloads of pianos to Portland not intended for here, and which placed us in the awkward posi-The Carnegie Steel Company, of the United States Steel Corporation, has been working for two years on a plan tion of having to either ship them back to our factory at Fall River, Mass., at a loss of over \$3000 in heen working for two years on a pian to utilize the ore dust from furnaces and machinery. The other day it suc-ceeded in its experiment in making the first briquette fro mine ore dust. Mil-lions of dollars worth of ore dust has been wasted which will now be con-verted into ueable pig iron. Fifty-eight freight, or get a store here and sacrifiee them at retail. We chose the latter course as the least expensive, or hoping to show the least loss.

> styles at our factory by the carload—which makes them less than 50 cents on the dollar of their regular retail prices, according to style and design. The retail price of our pianos range from \$300 for the medium size and plain-cased one, to \$600 for the finest and most elaborate exhibition concert grand upright-one of the finest and most beautiful pianos built in any

We have placed these pianos on sale

at their factory wholesale price, just exactly what dealers pay for the same

factory in any country of the world: The wholesale prices run from \$160 for the \$300 one, to \$295 for the \$600 upright grand exhibition style.

Our terms, to dispose of the remainder of this shipment immediately, will be \$25 down, \$10 per month. Those who can pay all eash will be allowed 5 per cent discount from the above wholesale prices.

Just a word for the "Cote" piano. While it is new to most of you here in the West, it stands very high east of the Rocky Mountains, and is handled by many of the largest dealers as their leader.

We build the "Cote" piano, and are very proud of it. We feel, in fact we know that in the Oote we have the fin-

We are piano manufacturers, not | est, most accurate, most equally balretail dealers, nor never before re- anced and nearest perfect scale that is tailed pianos-here or elsewhere-but produced in any piano on the market

> We allow no man to build a better piane if we can help it, and I think we can.

We feel sure that our upright grand "Cote" piano comes nearer the other upright piano on the market today, no matter by whom produced. Then when you can buy such an

upright piano as this, our \$600 upright concert grand-in our dilemma -for \$295, time, or \$280 cash; or our \$400 style for \$195, what's the use running around town looking at second-hand, "what-nots," water-soaked risks, or "puzzle" scheme trash, at about three prices?

Why pay any dealer, anywhere, a profit on a piano when you don't have to? Don't do it. Step into our temporary wareroom, 361 Morrison street, corner of Park, and buy your piano-your brand-new piano -with its ten-year guarantee, for less money than a dealer could buy it and set it

down here in Portland. Be independent. Shut the dealer out by buying of the manufacturer for less money than the dealer can set

it down here for. Let us assure you, once for all, that we can save you more than half your money on a piano against any retail dealer-grade for grade, and style for style alike.

for less than the regular retail price of one, or one for less than half price. Just come and see.

We will give you two new pianos

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