MULTNOMAH VETS HAVE BIG SPREAD

A. M. Ellsworth in Command of Organization at Annual "Gridiron."

SPEECHMAKING IS FUNNY

Dr. Mackey, Discussing Bill 338, Compelling Delicatessen Stores to Remain Closed on Sunday, Characterizes Move Moral.

Jokes of all sorts and vintage, gibes, cross-fires and rebuttals of every hue poured across a miniature Multnomah amphitheater in the breakfast-room at the Arlington Club last night, the occasion being the annual gridiron "spread" of the "Veterans," an organization em-bracing the first 300 members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

Nearly half a hundred of the original scarlet - white boosters were seated around the banquet board, with A. M. Ellsworth, the retiring president of the club, in command.

Some of the speechmaking was extremely funny, the programme being as

Programme Is Varied. "The Multnomah System," C. F. Swigert; "House Bill 238," Dr. A. E. Mackay; "The Cruelty of Combined Interests," R. L. Glisan; "The True Multnomah Spirit," J. F. Ewing; "The Recall of the Judges," H. E. Judge; song, "The Suffragette March," Dom J. Zan; "The Raikan Situation From a Hun-"The Suffragette March," Dom J. Zan;
"The Baikan Situation From a Hungarian Standpoint," H. W. Wallace;
story, J. H. Murphy; "What Shall the
Morrow Bring Forth," Judge R. G. Morrow; "The Committee," R. C. Hart.
In discussing bill 328, compelling
delicatessen stores to remain closed

delicatessen stores to remain closed on Sundays, Dr. Mackay characterized the move as a great moral advance. "Of course, it is tremendously foolish," he admitted on cross-questioning.
In a forceful address R. L. Glisan

emphasized and demonstrated the cruel ty of combined great interests by cit-ing the action of the Philadelphia brewers, who have decided to permit

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mark very far when he figured him a The lighthouse is sit:

ican indoor record for the distance of 4:18 1-5. Oscar F. Hedlund, of the Boston Athletic Association, was second five yards behind the winner, and N. H. of Brown University, was third. Kiviat beat the record established Square Garden by Hedlund, of 4:18 4-5. The previous record was 4:19 4-5. In the one mile indoor intercollegiate

championship relay scratch, Columbia was first, Harvard second, University of Pennsylvania third and Syracuse University fourth. The time was 3:31

The two mile indoor intercollegiate championship relay, scratch, was won by Dartmouth. Cornell second, Harvard annual exhibition of the Portland Social

PULLMAN AGAIN BEATS OREGON

Washington State Five Scores Its

Ninth Straight Victory.

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 15.—(Special.)

Winning its ninth consecutive victory for the season, Fullman tonight tra: grand entrance of all classes: dumb bell exercises and gymnastic dancing, first girls' class, 6 to 11 years; swedish folk dance; march and running exercises, first boys' class, 6 to 11 years; abbreviated lesson; games; Investigating, ladies' class; approximation of the consecutive victorial dances. and Pullman playing only fast enough to keep safe. Pullman now has two games to the good for the Northwest championship, and meets her most dancerous rival, the University of Washington, in Seattle next week upon the return of the latter from the Oregon to the Orego

lacks coaching, and in the Pullman boys 7 to 11 years; horizontal bar, games of the past week the university players lacked physical fitness. In its senior prize-winning team; Russian western Washington and Oregon trip, (b) Russian folk dance, arranged by heginning next week the State College. players lacked physical fitness. In its Western Washington and Oregon trip, beginning next week, the State College five can be depended upon for knowledge of the game, keen fighting spirit and prime physical condition.

THORPE SETS NEW RECORDS by the Nymphs; pyramids, junio

Indian Performs as Professional

BOSTON, Feb. 15. - James Thorpe, the all-around star of the last Olympic games, who recently confessed himself a professional, made his first appear-ance in professional athletics here to-night. He created new indoor professional records in three events, and barely missed equalling the world's professional indoor record in the running high jump.

Thorpe's performances were: 45-yard low hurdles, 6 1-5 seconds; shotput, 16 pounds, 42 feet 8 inches; 40-yard dash, 5 seconds (finished third; 440-yard dash, 57 3-5 seconds; high jump, 5 which place he will accompany

the New York baseball team to the College, It training place. He announced for the that has befiret time that he has severed his conthis year. nection with the Carlisle Indian School.

M'ALLISTER QUITS AMATEURS

Heavyweight Boxer Signs to Meet Mee-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Bob Mc-Allister, champion amateur middle-weight and heavyweight boxer of the Pacific Coast, will become a profes-sional. James J. Corbett commended McAllister's performance so highly, Oregon opened the second half fast and until the last three minutes it looked like anybody's game.

McFee started the Washington lead closely followed by Burdick, of O. A. C. Savage and McFee, for Washington, and Research when he fought an exhibition bout Savage against Joe Herrick, of Chicago, here and Bur Thursday, that the young Olympic Club starred. starred.

The lineup:
Washington.

Byler
Forward
Fancher
Forward
Forward
Robinson
Center
Savage
Guard
Cooper
Wand, McFee
Guard
Summary: Field goals, Washington, 7; 0.

A. C. 5; foul goals, Washington, 5; 0. A. C., 4; fouls on Washington, 5; 0. A. C., 7. Referee, Metzler, Seattle. member decided last night to try the professional agme and signed articles to fight Willie Meehan, a middleweight. 12 rounds in Oakland, March 12.

McAllister, who is an insurance clerk, will get \$1750 for his end of the match,

CLATSKANIE, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The Clatskanie basketball team defeated the St. Johns High School team here today by a score of 32 to 17.

BANDON LIGHTOUSE IS ENDANGERED BY WAVES

Neck of Sand Connecting Station With Mainland Disappearing and Pro tection or Removal Is Regarded as Imminent.



Judge Covers Years.

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PARES BIG PROGRAMME.

in Show February 24, Expected

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day night, February 24, are busy pro-

paring for what is expected to be the best public show of the organization.

The following is the complete pro

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mark very far when he figured him a good judge of chickens.

The dinner was the 13th annual of the "veterans," and commemorated the "veterans," and commemorated the anniversary of the founding of the Multhomah Club.

NEW MARK IS MADE BY KIVIAT

American Indoor Record for Mile Is set at 4:181-5.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Albert R. Kiviat, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, leading from start to finish in the one mile run for the Baxter cup at the Columbia University indoor games tonight, established a new American indoor record for the distance of games tonight, established and apoint two or three small schoeners visited bark to cot the ocean on the north bank of the ocean on the north bank of the coquille River. This point is connected with the main land by a narrow neck of sand.

During a heavy storm of a few weeks ago the ocean forced its way across making weekly visits to Bandon wharves carrying out thousands of tons of such atorms would soon open this is considered not only important that of such atorms would soon open this passage, making a new channel for sured but that it be elevated to a the lighthouse would be put out of the lighthouse with the lighthouse would be put out of the lighthouse with the lighthouse with the safety of the presentation be assured but that it be elevated to a first-class establishment. Now there are the Coquille River. This point are the Coquille River. This point

FARMERS' WEEK POPULAR PORTLAND TURNVEREIN PRE-Special Session at Agricultural Col-

Men, Women and Children to Join OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-Statistics on farmers' week and the

Professor Richard Gens; model wand exercises, second boys' class, 11 to 15 years; tug of war; the "Loreley," classical and esthetic dancing, with song by the Nymphs; pyramids, juniors' class; march, orchesira.	*TATIONS.	Varieties State of Weather
AGGIES MEET DEFEAT	Calgary Chicago Denver Des Moines Duluth	16 0.28 14 E Snow
WASHINGTON "U" BASKETBALL TEAM IS VICTOR. By Score of 18 to 14 Oregon Boys	Galveston Helena Jacksonville Kansas City Laurier Los Angeles Marshfield	80 0.00 SSW Cloudy 52 6.00 14 SW Cloudy 58 0.30 4 NW Clear 52 0.00 6 NW Cloudy 34 9.03 6 S Cloudy 76 0.00 4 SW Clear
Lose to Seattleites in Fastest Game Witnessed in North. SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 15.—(Special.)	Montreal New Orleans New York North Head North Yaklina Phoenix Pocatello	04 0.00 4.8 Clear 46 0.30 24.8 Cloudy 46 0.00 4.8 Pt. cloudy 76 0.00 6.8W Clear 42 0.00 12 SE Cloudy
The University of Washington to- night defeated the Oregon Agricultural College, 18 to 14, in the fastest game that has been played on the local floor- this year. From the beginning to the close the game was closely played, Washington never having a lead of six points over the Oregonians, who played consistent	Rosebura Sacramento St. Louis St. Paul St. Paul St. Paul Sane Lake San Francisco Spokane Tacoma Tatoosh Island Walla Walla Washineton	65.0.00 4 NW Clear 68.0.90 4838 Clear 54.0.00 10 NW Pt. cloud; 26.0.00 6 NW Clear 70.0.00 4 NW Clear 70.0.00 4 S Cloud; 58.0.02 10 SW Pt. cloud; 58.0.02 10 SW Pt. cloud; 60.0.03 45 W Pt. cloud;
and heady ball throughout the entire game. Close guarding by both teams was a feature of the game. The first half ended in Washington's favor, 8 to 7, Oregon opened the second half fast and	A moderate high the Great Salt Lake	CONDITIONS. pressure area overlies Basin, and a low-pres- pet energy extends from

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A moderate high pressure area overlies the Great Sait Lake Basin, and a low-pressure area of no great energy extends from the Canadian Northwest southeastward to the lower takes region. The highest wind velocity in the last 24 hours was 48 miles from the south at Tatooch Island, Wash, Light rain has fallen in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States and light snow has occurred in portions of the lakes region. Mild temperatures prevail nearly everywhere in the United States except along the gulf and South Atlantic coasts and in portions of the lakes region where h is colder than usual.

The conditions are favorable for occasional rain Sunday in Northwest Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho and for fair weather in this district.

Captain Crowe Says Mushroom Anchors and Cables Will Save Ship.

OTHERS THINK LOSS TOTAL

Ill-Fated Vessel Under Contract to Exporting Company Also Having Charter on Foundered British Craft Torrisdale.

WHEELER, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special.) -The Mimi was left high and dry at w tide today. Three of the crew remained on board to watch the ship. Captain Westphall will leave for Portland in the morning to consult with tempt to get the bark off the beach.

Attempts are to be made to float the stranded German four-masted bark Mimi from the sand one mile and a half north of the Nehalem River jetty, acasked to give his opinion as to the feasibility of making the effort. The query came from the owner, H. H.

Captain Crowe replied that he was firmly of the opinion that the vessel could be floated, his idea being to place mushroom anchors in deep water and, with the use of lengthy cables running to a donkey engine, take up the slack and keep the lines as taut as possible. He says that if the anchors could be placed in fair weather and the lines run, heavy weather during the time the work of moving the ship was in progress would not be a hindrance, for each sea would jar the vessel and serve to make it easier to haul her out. As she can be reached at low tide, he thinks it would not be difficult to get the necessary gear

Captain L. Veysey, Lloyd's surveyor here, says he expects, in view position of the vessel, that she will be

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—
Deputy Collector of Customs Parker
left for Nehalem Bay to visit the
stranded German bark Mimi, and asbrought ashore.

certain if anything dutiable is being RIVER STEAMERS REPAIRED GRAY, M'LEAN & PERCY, 4th and Glisan.

Two of the river fleet were restored to the water yesterday after having been on the ways at the Portland yard Winter short courses show the attendance to have been 605 and 232 respectively. The records show that 144 women, who will participate in the fifth annual exhibition of the Portland Social Turnverein at the Heilig Theater, Moniay night, February 24, are busy preserving for what is expected to be the post nublic show of the organization.

Winter short courses show the attendance to have been 605 and 232 respectively. The records show that 144 women were registered for farmers week and 48 for the short course.

Of those who attended farmers week, 579 were Oregonians coming from 22 different countles and the remaining 26 parting for what is expected to be the post nublic show of the organization.

Save their residences as follows: Call. Un at the mouth of the Clackamas one

different counties and the remaining 26 gave their residences as follows: California, 5; Washington, 9; Vermont, 1; idaho, 2; Texas, 2; Illinois, 2; New York, 2; Alaska, 2; Mexico, 1.

DAILY METEOBOLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—Maximum temperature, 64 degrees: minimum, 50 degrees. River reading at S.A. M., 18 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.4 foot rise; total rainfall since September 1, 1912, 25.18 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 29.09 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 29.00 inches, deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 29.00 inches; deficiency o the river had risen three-tenths of a foot there, the wind had shifted to the west so the temperature rose to between 40 and 45 degrees, and every evidence was seen that the lee blocking the channel near Memaloose Island was breaking up.

THREE COASTERS ARE SOLD was personable to special purposes by personable was breaking up.

CUSTOMS CASES ARE HEARD

Three coasters are is usually a steady demand for mining timbers. The General Hubbard, a steady demand for mining timbers. The COASTERS ARE SOLD bard, arriving in the river yesterday from San Pedro, went to Rainier to load a return cargo.

Customs CASES ARE HEARD

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New York Appraiser Hears "Kicks"

William B. Howell, of the board of general appraisers, at New York, who sat at the Custom-House yesterday hearing testimony in various cases that had arisen since the last session touching on duties charged in some instances and in others details as to weights and quantities, completed the work and will onvene the next hearing at San Fran-

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JOHN ECKLUND, 128-125 Front st.

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One of the best-known steam the installation of machinery in the che of the best-known steam schooners running between the Columbia River and California ports, the Saginaw, has been sold by the Hartwood Lumber Company to the McCullough Lumber Company, according to news from San Francisco. The vessel is now on the way from San Pedro to the Golden Gate and will be turned over advanced to the St. Helens. the Golden Gate and will be turned over advanced to the St. Helens,

GRAIN FLEET DECREASING Inverciyde Leaves and Two New Ar-

When the British bark Inverciyde leaves down the river today in tow of the steamer Shaver, she will pass en route the British ship Cambrian Princess and the French bark Vendee, also coming for wheat. With only the French bark Louis Pastuer, from Newconvene the next hearing at San Francisco.

The question of whether sulphur imported from Japan was crude or refined was taken up, also the one of the alleged "excessive outage" on sake, a Japanese liquor. Sake is imported in casks containing 18 gallons, and the Government only allows 2½ per cent "outage" or shrinkage and leakage. Importers contend that they should pay duty only on the amount remaining in the casks on delivery. The matter of admitting oak and other hard woods free of duty, which is permissible when they are intended for cabinet purposes, was one of the subjects. Materials of the character not so used pay a duty of ½ cent on each cubic foot.

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