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the days and will be pushed as vigor-that sentiment in this city is strongly a favor of the measure, and friends of oxing profess to believe there is a good hance to secure favorable legislative ction, at least to the extent of permit-retion, at least to the extent of permit-retion, at least to the extent of permit-retion at the very start. **FREMENT WITHOUVE A. COACCE.** (Journal Special Servies.) Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—The University at coach, George H. Brooks, who was conting elected, having declined, the po-ation, on the ground that he permit he her formed tion, on the ground that he permit he her formed tion on the strought the permit formation. **FREMENT WITHOUVE A. COACCE.** Not in line, all such hopes have been buried. The score upon which Cartmell is held up is a scholastic one, and he will not again be eligible for the team until 1906.

WOODERN TO ENTERTAIR.

To Ours a Cold in One Day. Free-A cake of Woodard. Clarke & Te Oure a Gold in One Day. Co's U-ar-das complexion scap with cash want ads. 21 words for 15 cents. W, Grove's signature on each boz. 26c. Grandest display of fine scenery ever W, Grove's signature on each boz. 26c.

SOUTH PORTLAND FOOTBALL ELEVEN.

SHEVLIN TO CAPTAIN, TALE.

(Journal Special Service.) New Haven. Conn., Jan. 19.—Sheviin is to captain Yale's football team this year. The honor would have gone to Rockwell had it not been for the fact that he played for three minutes in the Yale-Trinity game in 1901, and under a strict construction of the four-year rule strict construction of the four-year rule this three minutes counts as a year against the great little quarterback and prevents his playing this year. Both Rockwell and Sheviin have been for three years on the cleven, and there is little doubt that Rockwell would have been chosen had he been eligible. The only candidate of prominence against Sheviin will be Tripp, the guard, but he has played at Yale only one year, came from unother university and has had conditions in his studies, while Sheviin is purely a Yale product, never had a condition and belongs to the academic department.

rations to build a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific at the sown of Weed, which is situated between Edgewood and Sisson. The railroad the Weed company constructed is standard gauge 60 pound steel, and well equipped for their purpose, extending for a dis-tance of about 35 miles, but in order to reach the large body of their timber by rail would necessitate an investment of from \$350,000 to \$400,000. The Weed Lumber company desiring to confine their operations solely to the timber business, consented to sell their rail-road to a company which has been in-corporated under the laws of the state of California as the Klamath Develop-ment company. Their attention was called to the Klamath lake region by a well known citizen of Klamath Palls, Charles E. Worden, which Feaulted in a visit to this section by the leading men in the Weed Lumber company. They were greatly impressed with the oppor-tunities here, and made a second visit at a later dats. They reached the con-clusion that the contry had a great fu-ture if provided with transportation fa-cilities, and while the present population would not make a miroad profitable in the beginning, they believe in the near future it would be an investment to be proud of.

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Actively Undertake Work. Actively Undertake Work. "They sent their representative into Klamath Falls, December 20, last, when he, on behalf of the company, stated that they would undertake to build a railroad to Klamath Falls within a rea-sonable period if a subsidy consisting of money and lands at their present value to the amount of \$100,000 could be raised and placed in escrow, to be paid upon the completion of the railroad within the stated period. The repre-sentative of the .company returned to Klamath Falls on January 10, authorized by the Klamath Deselopment company Write is the statistic period. The representative of the statistic period. The statistic period.

As a result of this excessive cruelty desertions are an everyday occurrence, and sometimes whole companies cross the borders into Macedonia or Bulgaria.

Free-A cake of Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s U-ar-das complexion soap with cash want ads. 31 words for 15 cents.

SPARING NO EXPENSE TO FIND REAL HEROES

(Journal Special Service.) Pittsburg, Jan. 19.—The Carnegis hero fund commission met yesterday, and after a long ession announced that it is not ready to award medals or make a definite statement. Much difficulty is experienced in rounding up teatimony, and it has been decided to'smploy a special agent, whose duty it will be to examine carefully into the claims of those asking for hero medals. George A. Campsey of Pittsburg has been selected as special agent, and will have a conference with Carnegie re-garding what is wished. The instruc-tions given the commission was in ef-fect that no expense should be spared in running down the data of the hero-ism of those who put in claims.

nois mine.
Boring at the Emma for the water supply for the mill is progressing rapion of the drill having passed the 300-foot mark. Water is expected there before the 500-foot level is passed. Placer or the perith operations on the north fork of the John Day, known as the Thornburn diggings, had to be suspended on account of cold weather, but a few fren are still on the property making preparations for the open season. The sawmill was installed and lumber has been manufactured for continuing the flume and enlarging it. When spring breaks there will be wonderful activity on the north fork of the store is admirable, and when the is not building a power plant in connection with the placers. Although the site is admirable, and when the market for electrical energy is had a large plant can be installed merely by putting in pressure piping from the fort to the power house and creating the pole lines.
Mr. Vinson has been active in the fort to the paser active in the state river country.

GOOD FREE ORE FOUND ON AN ASHLAND GROUP

UN AN ASHLAND GROUP (Becial Dispatch to The Journal) Ashland, Or. Jan. 18.—D. S. Grant of Ashland, who is interested in mining on Wagner creek, five miles from here, have made a strike on the mountainside opposite Panther buttes, near the Ash-land and Shorty-Hope mines. The new ore body is in a blind ledge uncovered by digging prospect holes. The vein matter is an altered quarts, which will robably assume a normal aspect with depth. It appears to be a true flasure and has an east and west atrike. Gold is pained freely along the ledge for 150 feet on either side of the dis-bovery, which is as far as the soil has been stripped. It is near two other will defined veins, toward which it trikes at an angle which insures an intersection within 160 fast of the sa-piorations now being made. Bich pay rooke is expected at that point. The dis-trokes are and affords promise st becoming a producer. The gold is mostly find but a number of large colors, which appear to have come from a ledge, is found in almost every pan. The situa-tion makes development by adits easy and the natural facilities of timber, water and communications are expe-cially good.

the Bond up to \$39,000 of the whole price. He has now assigned to Mr. Clark for \$30,000 cash. This mine has been one of the stead-lest producers in the district. Waldie has been operating it since the Holmes syndicate relinquished a bond two years ago. The mine is said to have paid over \$40,000 in one year. The Koolenny Bells group, near the Queen, is owned by Bennett & Billings, and is a comparatively new location. This group is under lease to the Bell brothers of Balmo, who in the last few weeks have shipped three carloads of ore to the smelters, which netted them over \$50 a ton. The terms of the pres-ent bond on this group to Mr. Clark are \$100,000, the first payment of five per cent to be made next May. The Yellowstope stamp mills is further reported that the Yellowstone mine itself may be taken up.

CRONIN NEW MANAGER.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Jan. 19.—James Cro-nin of Spokane, general manager of the St. Eugene silver mine in East Koo-tenay, has accepted the general man-agement of the War Eagle and Center Star mines. Mr. Cronin is a director in both companies. He succeeds E. B. Kirby, who recently resigned from the War Eagle and Center Star.

BOND ON THE REIGH.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Waldo, Or., Jan. 19.—Agents of E. T. Staples, who organised a company to develop the Briggs property. In the Sucker creek basin, have filed papers covering the deal, in which Mr. Staples and his company give the original own-ers security for the \$146,000 named as the consideration. This bond graduates payments over a period of two-years.

ACTIVE TEROUGHOUT WINTER.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Jan. 18.-P. A. Brady, a mine operator of the Alamo and Greenhorn districts, says that every-thing in those sections is in fair condi-tion for winter. Properties are able to secure ore for the Sumpler smelter from adits, where cost of production is light. He believes that several prospects will become producers this year.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Jan. 12.-Manager George W. Boggs, who is developing the Mayflower, Cornucopis district, gives assumance that he will have a 10-stamp mill, with cyanide plant for tailings, on the property in the spring. During the winter he will block out ore.

PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE

AMPTORNS MANNOOD-Has curve thomas of enset of Neurous Debility, Insomis and At phy. They clear the brain, strongthen (martin) - Phone

This Crack Team of Youngsters Played Fourteen Games Last Season and Were Scored Against Only Once. The Names of the Players, Reading From Left to Right, Are: First Row-A. Owens, H. Brady, manager; L. Potter, F. Gerspack, S. Dripps, S. Brown, E. Taylor. Second Row-Churchill, L. Harvey, O. Smith. 2 Barr, L. Welkenheimer.



Fail to Realize the Seriousness.



