

BEANETT SELLS MANY MACHINES

Portland Dealer Says Local Money Situation Better Than Sound Cities.

Fred A. Bennett, northwestern distributor for the Reo, Premier and Kieselkar, and agent for the Ford in Oregon and eastern Washington, has just returned from a trip to his branch houses, located at Seattle and Spokane, and reports having delivered 28 machines since Christmas week.

Bennett is enthusiastic over the outlook for business in medium-priced cars the coming year, as his business this year has been twice as much as during the same period last year. He states that one of the most noticeable features of the difference in the conditions between Portland and Seattle is the large amount of delivery and commercial cars which are being used in Seattle, while practically none is being used in Portland.

There are at least 10 or 12 large trucks and sightseeing cars being used in Seattle and from 20 to 25 light delivery wagons. This seems peculiar in as much as the entire city of Seattle is built in the hills and one cannot drive any distance without going up and down hills, while Portland is comparatively level.

One advantage held by Seattle, however, is the large amount of paved districts which enables one to drive for quite a number of miles without getting stuck in a rut. The financial situation appears to be better in Portland than in either Seattle or Spokane.

Bennett has also made quite a number of sales in Victoria, B. C., already this year and looks for a very nice business from British Columbia this season.

Mr. Bennett is very much interested in the various automobile sporting events and is looking forward to the endurance run and hill climb which the Portland Automobile club is intending to give early in the spring.

The Country club's new track, which will soon be completed.

VANCOUVER'S HORSE SHOW GREAT AFFAIR

British Columbia City Has Promises of Many Entries in March Event.

"Vancouver's horse show will be the first of its kind ever held west of Winnipeg, and judging from the number of entries received up to the time of my leaving home the executives feel sure of a big success," said Percy F. Godenrath, press agent for the show, who, with his wife, is stopping at the Portland Hotel. He expects a large attendance also from the city as well as from Seattle and Tacoma. John W. Conditine informed me yesterday in Seattle that some of his best horses will be entered in the various events, of which there are over 100 on the program.

Since arriving here, I have been assured that there will be several parties made up to attend the show, and thanks are already due the public spirited horsemen of this city for the encouragement and support given us in our initial efforts.

Mr. Godenrath, who is publisher of Westward Ho!, will head a delegation of publicity and advertising men from British Columbia, on the occasion of the next convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association, to be held in Portland in June.

RECORDS AND STANDING OF OREGON TEAMS

Following are the records of the week on the Oregon alleys. High game, Flandermayer of the Hicks-Chattens, 232. High average for three games, Kruse, 203. Following is the standing of the teams:

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. White Rivers, 48, 33, .588. Oregon, 35, 16, .686. Columbus, 29, 23, .558. Wilamette, 28, 27, .509. Portland, 21, 27, .437. Rose City, 17, 31, .354. Hicks-Chattens, 8, 40, .167.

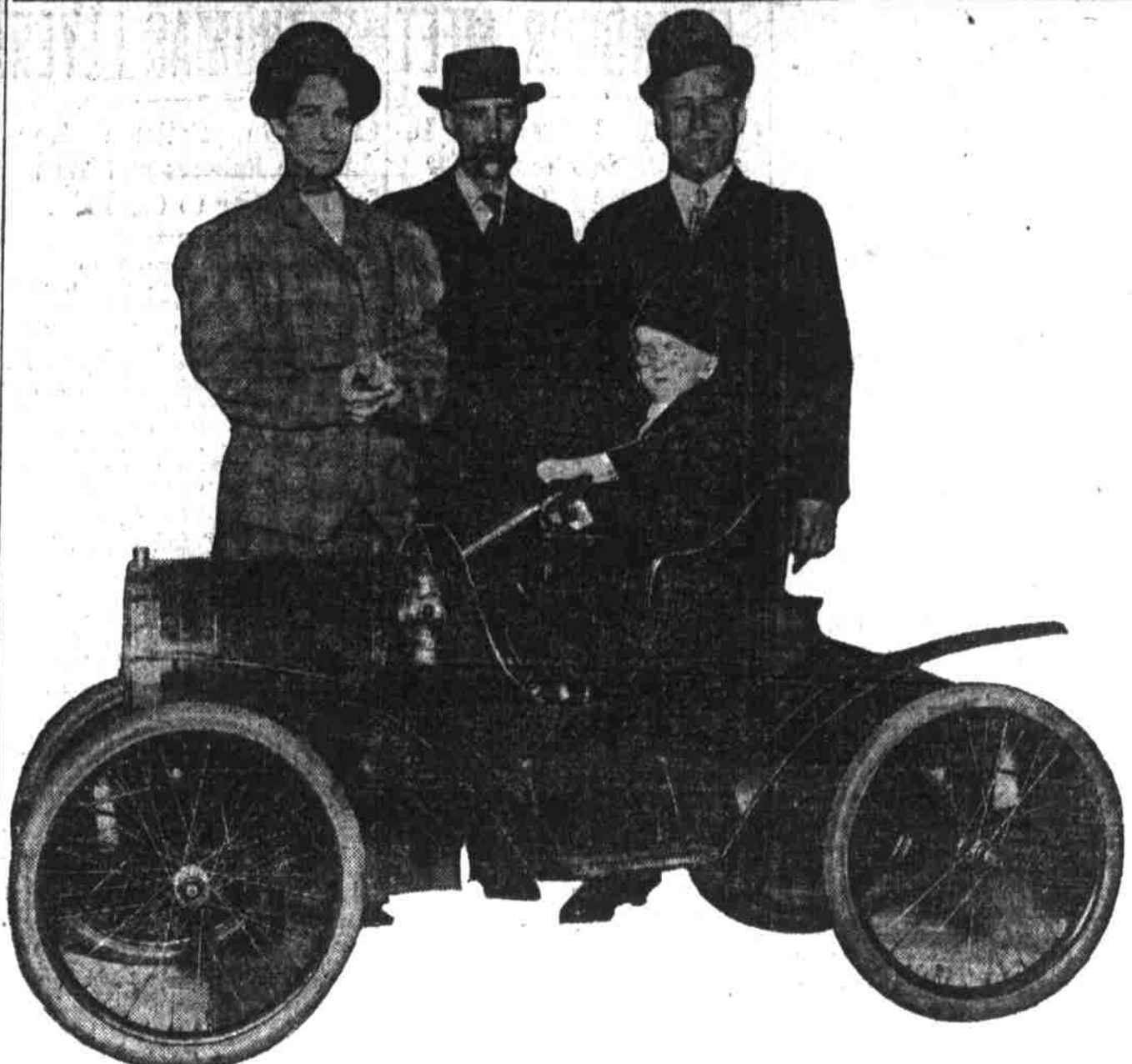
Monmouth Wins Game

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) McMinnville College, Or., Feb. 22.—The basketball game here last night between McMinnville college and the Monmouth Athletic club resulted in a score of 23 to 21 in favor of the athletic club. Out of the 21 points made by the "Mac" college boys, captain McKee made thirteen points by throwing baskets on fouls. Stein of Monmouth was referee and Tingley of McMinnville umpire.



Studebaker Touring Car Containing a Bevy of Chorus Girls Recently Appearing in Portland. The Car is Handled by the Studebaker Brothers Company.

Smallest Automobile Ever Built for Service



Prince Nicholas, heralded as the "Littiest" man in the world, has become an auto enthusiast. The Auto Vehicle company of Los Angeles has recently constructed for the midget an auto to correspond in size with the owner. The dimensions of this little car are as follows: wheel base 48 inches, tread 18 inches, tires 2 1/2 inches. The engine is double cylinder opposed, air cooled,

and is connected to planetary transmission. Except for the air cooling the car is an exact duplicate of the new Tourist Model O Roadster, handled by the Oregon Motor company, of which R. E. Heath is manager.

The engine works in fine shape, and the little car can make quite a speed on a level road, at a nearly five horsepower is developed at full speed. The little owner is rapidly learning to run his car with perfect confidence, and at-

SCOTCH CAPTURE BIG SOCCER GAME

Bagpipes Stir Winners to Shoot Six Goals to Opponents' Two.

Six hundred wildly enthusiastic spectators saw association football firmly established in Portland, when at the league baseball grounds yesterday afternoon the Scotch took the English into camp to the tune of 6 goals to 2. The crowd was intensely partisan and cheering rarely stopped. Even the large American contingent, which had gathered to get a line on soccer, caught the spirit before many minutes had passed.

The game was a moderately pretty one to watch, particularly in the second half, by which time the fast Scotch forward line had become accustomed to each other's peculiarities of play, and its rushes became unusually exciting. Many times the ball found the goal mouth, only to be caught and kicked or thrown out by McNicholas, who made a number of first-class stops. The bombardment was quite steady in both halves, however, and four times Harry Matthews, once Andrew Matthew and once Stevenson plugged the ball past him via some remote corner.

The game opened with the English exceedingly dangerous. Mills, with a clear chance in front of goal, was unfortunate enough to place just over the bar. The goal kick relieved the apparent predicament of the Scotch, and before another dangerous rally could be made Referee Young awarded the Scotch a penalty kick for a personal foul within the English penalty line. Harry Matthews placed it beautifully just out of McNicholas' reach and the Scotch got their first opportunity for real applause. There was no more scoring in the first 45 minutes, until a few seconds before time was called, when Goalkeeper Pattullo kicked a stopped ball into Dean, one of the English forwards, who netted the sphere by the rebound.

English Lucky in Second. The English opened luckily in the second. The ball was scarcely kicked off before a shot struck the post, and bouncing just out of Pattullo's reach, was poked in by Hanson, who shot across the goal mouth. This meant two goals against the Scotch in quick succession and left the score 2 to 1.

It was a fortunate circumstance, as things ended, for it put the men of kilts on their mettle and they set out to get even. It was then the Scotlan forward combination really began to work, and Rylance and Jago, the English backs,

and is connected to planetary transmission. Except for the air cooling the car is an exact duplicate of the new Tourist Model O Roadster, handled by the Oregon Motor company, of which R. E. Heath is manager. The engine works in fine shape, and the little car can make quite a speed on a level road, at a nearly five horsepower is developed at full speed. The little owner is rapidly learning to run his car with perfect confidence, and at-

TONGUE AND OREGON KID WIN M'GRATH CUP

Famous Trophy Winner Finished Two Hundred Yards Ahead of Field.

Burke Tongue, on Oregon Kid, winner of 14 cups and recognized as the best cross country horse in Oregon, yesterday won the annual Washington's Birthday paper chase and the permanent possession of the handsome M'Grath trophy awarded the winner. H. H. Herdman, on Bob Crawford finished second, with James Nicol on Mowitza a close third.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a paper chase saw Tongue and his handsome horse dash around the last turn and come galloping past the judges 200 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Oregon Kid has been carrying Mr. Tongue for the past four years, and was raised near Hesper, Oregon. The start and finish were near Harrison station on the Woodstock car line, and scores of enthusiastic journeyers out to the scene by horseback, carriage, au-

tomobile and streetcar. The start was made at 2:30 o'clock and the devious course laid by Mrs. Buffum and Miss Anne Shogren over a distance of six miles, with some eight hurdles and 15 blinds, was negotiated in about three quarters of an hour. The spectators were very much pleased with the head work of the Scotch forwards, particularly of Stevenson and Andrew Matthew, and Burns made old-timers sit up by several difficult centers from hard positions on the right wing. Mills and Kilpack were depended on to do the bulk of the English goal-getting, but both were checked so closely that they were able to accomplish little. Dean was considerably improved over recent weeks. The English halves played good defense, but for some reason the Scotch played faster and more aggressively and won on that account. They were stirred to greater action by the intermittent bagpipe skirl. "Joek" Robertson, who soon is to leave Portland to become a member of the famous Kiltie band, handled the Scotch national instrument.

Alex Young, one of the Columbians and himself a crack left wing man, was referee. The second game of the international series, which closes the 1907-8 association football season here, will be played March 7, at the baseball grounds.

MUST PROTECT FISH

(Continued from Page Two.) Game preservation as interpreted by expert sportsmen can be properly directed into three divisions: Educational, legislative and recreative.

Under the head of educational it should be the duty and effort of the sportsmen who are willing to pay the habits, life, etc., of the game and fish to the farmers and people at large. Farmers should be taught, above all things, the value of the game and fish in his vicinity as a permanent asset. He should understand that the taking of game out of season and the wholesale slaughter of game will in the end rob himself worse than it can rob the state of which he is a citizen. A friendly relationship should be built up between him and the sportsmen who come from our cities, towns and villages to hunt in his vicinity.

If he allows the game to propagate it will mean dollars in his pocket from the sportsmen who are willing to pay for the shooting privileges in his vicinity. They should be taught to use the signs now in vogue in many sections, which should be made upon signs may be obtained for a nominal sum by applying at the farm house. This insures a good income the entire shooting season.

In North Carolina and Virginia last year one fifth of the entire taxation of farm land was paid for by shooting privileges. In Oregon this could easily be made to pay one third the entire taxation. The farmer should also be taught the difference between the sportsman and "sport." The sportsman will observe the laws, protect his property and will observe all the de- mands which are made upon him as a gentleman and citizen, nor will he hunt upon the grounds of the farmer without paying for the privilege.

Politics Must Disappear. Under the head of legislation comes enforcement of the law. The game warden and deputies should not be appointed through political prestige. They should be competent men who will perform their duty and work at all times in the interest of the game and fish laws. The association should stand now and for all times upon the platform that should demand that our chief executive divorce absolutely from politics the important position of game warden and deputies.

It has been estimated from reliable statistics that one half the entire population of our state seeks recreation from the fields and streams, therefore, when this is considered, it must be admitted that it is time that the people of the state at once begin to devise reform and enforcement of laws to protect and rehabilitate the fields and waters with game and fish.

This Day in Sport Annals.

1877—Pacific Coast Trotting association organized. 1885—At Toronto, Charlie Mitchell received decision over John F. Scholes in four rounds. 1893—At Hyde Park, New York, Joe Yacht Besse stated to have sailed one and one half miles in one and one half minutes. 1903—At New York, Joe Walcott defeated Joe Choyanski in seven rounds. 1903—At Boston, Jimmy Gardner and Jitsy Sweeney fought fifteen-round draw. 1904—At Chicago, Hugo Kelly won the decision over Jack (Twin) Sullivan in four rounds. 1906—At Los Angeles, Tommy Burns won decision over Marvin Hart in 20 rounds. 1907—English team defeated Americans in cable chess match for the Newnes trophy.

A Bible Graduate.

From the Indianapolis News. Octave Thanet tells a story of an old dandy in Florida who was anxious to learn to read so that he could read the Bible. He said that if he could read the Bible he would want nothing else. A friend of the narrator taught him to read. Some time afterward she visited his cabin and asked his wife how his Bible-reading was getting on. "Laws, Miss Fanny," said this person, "he jes' outtendin' his read' time! He's done got outtin' de Bible an' into de newspapers."

The national convention of the Socialist party for the nomination of a presidential candidate will meet in Chicago May 10.

OREGON PLANS FOR BASEBALL

Lemon Yellow Will Have Strong Team on Diamond This Season.

VARSITY LOSES FEW MEN FROM OLD SQUAD

"Terry" Beck's Pitching Arm Will Be Hard to Replace With Material at Eugene, but College Is Strong in Other Departments of Game.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 22.—Baseball prospects are brighter this year at Oregon than they were at the same time last year and a winning team is looked forward to. Practice will begin in a few weeks and as soon as the weather settles will be carried on regularly.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

Only three of last year's team graduated, "Terry" Beck, "Buck" Kelly and Wistar Johnson. Beck's place will be the hardest to fill, as he was one of the pitchers and so far as is known none of the new candidates at what would be called a first-class college pitcher. Lee Hurd and Clifford are back, however, and Hinkle, who pitched last year for the Bunker Hill nine of Portland, will also try out and it is expected that he will make good. Dickson of Pendleton High school may also turn out well but is rather light.

TRI-CITY TEAMS ACTIVE IN FIELD

Ed Rankin Appointed Umpire—Saturday Games for Portland Fans.

President Whitmore of the Tri-City league has appointed the veteran umpire, Ed Rankin, more popularly known to the fans as "Tribby," as one of the official staff for 1908. Rankin's work last season with the Tri-City league was good, notwithstanding one or two little "tricks" that happened during the season. As a general thing the players have a wholesome respect for the big "ump," and at the same time have very little cause to complain of his decisions.

The new players' contracts furnished by the league this season have been received from the print shop and Secretary Smith is supplying each manager. This year the players' contracts are upon a uniform blank, the terms only varying. Last season considerable trouble and misunderstanding was caused owing to the many different forms used by managers in signing up players, and profiting by the experience, the contracts this year read alike.

Colly Barrell, the clever little second baseman on last year's Brainerd team, has the distinction of being the first player to sign a 1908 league contract, he having affixed his signature to an east side contract Monday of last week. Manager Pomeroy also signed up Leonard Brock, last year's St. Johns catcher, and Al Lerch, who guards right garden on the Cub team. These three players will wear east side uniforms, possibly playing their old positions.

Manager Hal Pomeroy secured the signature of "Bub" Gardner upon an east Portland contract Friday of last week, thereby getting one of the best twirlers in the Tri-City league last season. Gardner is a promising youngster of the long, rangy architecture, weighs 180 pounds and has barrels of steam and a fine assortment of curves. He pitched for the Devoes during the fore-

part of the past season and wore a Trunkmaker uniform later. He made the fans sit up and take notice in the Spokane-Cub series last October by his fine work in the box.

"Nick" Whitehead, erstwhile manager of the Frakes team of last season, will have charge of the west side team in the Tri-City league for this season, the present holder of the franchise having made arrangements with him to take charge of the team. Mr. Whitehead has been identified with local baseball for several years and is quite popular with players and patrons of the game. It is his intention to use as many of the old Frakes players as possible and make a strong bid for the pennant.

President Whitmore approved the first batch of contracts for 1908 last Friday, they being those handed in by Manager Pomeroy of the east side. These documents were signed by L. Brock, infielder; Al Lerch, M. R. Magness and John Hauscher, outfielders. He also appointed to the umpire staff Alex Cheyne, Joe Stutz, Ed Rankin and W. E. Burnside.

Saturday ball will be one of the features of the Tri-City league repertoire this season. There are a round dozen Saturdays open on the vaughn grounds, and these will be filled by the Tri-City league teams. Woodburn has come out for Saturday ball, and games will be scheduled for the same at that point. Vancouver will probably ask for Saturday ball, but it is doubtful if Saturday ball will be profitable in St. John.

According to statements made by several directors and stockholders of the league, Nick Whitehead gave no intimation of his desire to serve another term as vice-president of the Tri-City league and was not chosen again by the board of directors at the annual meeting. Mr. Whitehead was not present at the meeting which elected his successor and it is said he has no desire for official position in the league for the coming season. Furthermore officials say there is no blacklist in the league ranks directed against any players of last year's teams. Last summer several players were suspended for jumping contracts, but eventually the suspension was lifted.

The appointment of delegates for the coming Democratic national convention makes no allowance for a representative of the Philippine islands, but gives a larger representation than the Republicans to the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

EVERY GOOD ARGUMENT

You hear in favor of better tire service is just one more reason why it will pay you to use the best-made tires—

"FIRESTONE" Vulcanizing and Repairing

R. E. BLODGETT 510 ALDER ST. PORTLAND, OR.

FOR A NICE RIDE GO TO CLAIRMONT 5 MILES OUT ON LINN-TON ROAD and ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU

BALLOU & WRIGHT Announce Arrival of 1908 Indian Motorcycles

2 1/2 H. P.\$210.00 5 H. P.\$260.00 Delivery Vans and Tricars



Bicycles and Supplies Automobile Accessories. Base Ball Goods 86 Sixth St., Opp. Wells Fargo