BANTAMS FIGHT AT LOS ANGELES TODAY ALLEN'S STEADINESS CHICAGO GIANTS WILL BELL ASSURES TENER MAKE LONG JOURNEY

Wonderful Colored Ball Team Ebbetts of Brooklyn Sends Oaklander Relies Solely Upon in Portland, April 12.

Some three months have been conalong the Pacific coast.

24 in one of the small towns on the California coast, while Santa Cruz gets the twenty-fifth. The following days are open. San Jose gets the twentyeighth and twenty-ninth.

Francisco and the following day they go to Maryville, April 1 Medford sees the colored wonders and on the second Grants Pass gets them. Seattle the courts. is their stopping place for the next hree days.

Vancouver, B. C., the next two days, contract under consideration. Tacoma and on the twelfth Portland fans will get another chance to see the wonderful Africans.

Then follows a trip into the interior with the following dates in April, arranged so that they can get back to Chicago April 26: Centralia, 13; North Yakima, 14;

Walla Walla, 15; Lewiston, 16; Moscow, 17; Pullman, 18; Sand Point, 19; Missoula, 20, and Helena, 21.

Manager Nick Williams, of the Colts, this morning received the signed contract of Duke Whitt, the young Visa-Ma Cal. infielder. He also received word from Danny Long, who is arranging the schedule for the Chicago White

This from the sporting editor of the

Tealy Raymond has always been willing to admit that the duties of a baseball manager were often irksome with an occasional relief from O'Brien; sixth, Burnt Candle. worry and fret. A little incident that occurred last Saturday has given the red-topped leader of the Tealykums many laughs. Tealy was watching a same of pool in the Monarch parlors when a fresh faced, bright eyed youth offered his hand. "I'm a ball player."

"Oh, are you?" said Tealy as if sur-"I'm a second baseman."

"We need one," Raymond smiled in remembrance of Nill. Then followed a conversation in which Raymond wrote the young fellow's name and address in a notestore, where Howard McPherrin greeted him. In the course of the conversa-

tion a clerk interrupted to ask if Tealy had signed a young fellow named Wal-'Yes, a young fellow by that name told me he was a second baseman last year and hit .700," Raymond answered.

'He must be a wonder. How is he?" The clerk smiled.

was going to play second base for Sethat a club can reserve each season, is McCarey's Vernon arena, and, while attle next season, and then bought a one of the best that has edged its way not honestly involving the bantam-Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 31.-"It's all

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 31.—"It's all up to Kenworthy—if he isn't satisfied be taken as it stands. It would work pionship affair. to sign we'll be glad to get him, but if rebuild entirely. he intends to hold out we'll not fool with him, but get another man.

The Boise team, which was a mem-

First Baseman Johnston, who, ac-

cording to reports, signed with the Fed- Barry. erals, is on his way to Cleveland to confer with Owner Somers. Bill Kenworthy, last season's sec-

ond baseman for Sacramento, is holding out for more money. Roy Corhan

Jack Fournier has signed a Chicago White Sox contract for the 1914 sea- tute. The ex-Portlander was on the verge of accepting a Federal league

Art Wilson, the third string catcher all around. Practically every one of than it was in the game against the of the New York Americans, has not the first division teams today carries Columbia university five. Briggs was signed a 1914 contract. He is said to a secondary defense that is far better the big point maker for the Cadets, have signed with the Chicago "Well than the first defense of the tail end while Wagner starred for the losers.

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BASEBALL'S RESERVE CLAUSE IS LEGAL ONE INTO N. W. COUNTRY

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Some three months have been con- New York, Jan. 31.—Inat the re-sumed by E. C. Robbins, the local serve clause attached to organized New Orleans molasses," was the way New York, Jan. 31.-That the rerailway baseball boosfer in arranging baseball contracts is legal was the hight fans referred today to last the trip of the Chicago Colored Giants opinion given President John K. Tener Gallant of Boston and Frankle Burns of the National league today by At- of Oakland. Burns, a 2 to 1 favorite, The Giants will play the Beavers at torney General Bell of Pennsylvania. shaded his man throughout the con-Santa Maria training camp three Bell, Tener said today, had been con- test, but there were but few dissenting games, March 19, 20 and 21. The next sidering the matter for weeks and his voices when Referee Jim Griffin two dates are open. They play March opinion was formed only after careful two dates are open. They play March opinion was formed only after careful consideration.

Charles Ebbetts, president of the seventh to the 13th had sent Joe Tinker a contract calling was about even, the Oaklander leading for a yearly salary of \$7500. The slightly in the two closing sessions. March 30 the Giants lay over in San manded. Tinker is now manager of the Chicago Federal league club and unless he decides to play with Brook-lyn, Ebbetts will carry the case to erable opportunities to bring his right

Ebbetts takes the stand that Tink-April 6 they go to Tacoma, then that he had no right to sign with the er's demand never was rejected and shift to Victoria for two days and to outlaw club while Brooklyn had his

Races at Juarez.

out, won; Commauretta, out, out, sec- to behold when the final gong sounded. ond; Miss Fielder, out, third. Time, Frankie did not escape punishment by

to 1, second; Francis, 2 to 1, third. the ring with badly puffed lips. Time, 1:13 4-5. Third race-Ask Ma, 9 to 5, 7 to 10, out, won; Durin, even, out, second; Transparent, out, third. Time, 1:25.

Fourth race-Bonne Chance, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:25. Sox, offering another game in Santa 7 to 10, won; Dominica, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Gordon Russell, 1 to 3, third.

> Sixth race-Weyanoke, 2 to 1, 3 to 5. 1 to 4. won; Phillistina, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; John Louis, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:53 2-5. Scratched-First, Category, Marie

IRWIN'S PLAN WOULD HELP ALL MAJORS IN SECURING MATERIAL

By Frank G. Menke.

made by Arthur Irwin, former big of challenger for the title in the banleaguer, and now a baseball scout, rel- tamweight division; Sharley Eyton, "He just went out of here. Said he ative to limiting the number of players referee. light for many a moon.

can jump to the Federals or do any- too great an injury to baseball teams. thing else he wants," was the comment He would limit the number of players of Manager Wolverton today in dis- that each club could reserve each seacussing the report that Bill Kenwor- son to seven or nine. This number, it thy, infielder, would hold out for may readily be seen, is entirely too "He had better make up small, as a team left with only seven his mind right away, too. If he wants or nine of its players would have to If the limit were set at 15 the plan

his 1914 contract with the Cleveland tain seven battery members—surely a The short end sharks, however, were sufficient number with which to operate when bolstered up by the recruits. Limiting a team's reserve list to 15 the ring at 3:15 o'clock, with the gong ber of the Western Tri-State league it would mean that many players, of last season, has released Ed Kennedy. no value to one team except in subwho used to wear a Portland uniform stitute positions, could be obtained by Dalton and Babe Picato, lightweights, a club that has need for their regular furnishing a 10 round special event. services. The case of the Philadelphia B-Outfielder Jimmy Johnston, who was Athletics is a sample. Connie Mack drafted by the Cubs from the San has some mighty good substitute in-Francisco Seals, signed a contract to fielders—players that would make play with the Chicago team yesterday. their mark if they could play regularly-yet they have no chance to sup-

If Connie's substitutes were placed fielding strength would be increased and Walter Schmidt are also holding and the player would be given a chance change and it helped his team a great to show his real worth and make him-

Would Make Bace Better.

Such a scheme, it seems, would jump off nearly every time.

string" pitchers go to some one of the other clubs, not so well fortified. The league could appoint a commit-

drafting season. In case no major league made a bid for the player who was on the market feated the Harriman team of the City then the class AA teams would be league by the score of 69 to 20. Siepermitted to bid on him. If they made berts shot basket after basket. none the class A teams would be given scored nearly half the points made by a chance, and so on down the list. The minor league clubs, as well as the major leaguers, it will be seen, would benefit by this plan.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 31.-Manager Harry Wolverton of the Sacramento Coast league club put in a claim to he national commission today for Infielder Kavanaugh, drafted by Detroit from the York team in the Tri-State league. Kavanaugh led his league in batting last season, with a mark of Keck, a barber's wife, shot and killed

FRIGID MOLASSES IS WAY THEY DESCRIBE BURNS-GALLANT GO Maturo Comes From Behind

Left While Bostonese Has

to Do High Jump.

Gallant was entitled to two rounds the third and the sixth. From the seventh to the 13th Burns held a Brooklyn club, announced today he slight lead. Up to the 19th the going Burns for some unexplained reason relied entirely on his left hand, although Gallant fought wide open at cross into play but his right hand might as well have been strapped to his side for all the use he made of it. Both men left the ring bearing reminders of their contest. Gallant en-tered the ring with a small shanty over his left eye and Burns made this his target for the rest of the evening. The Bostonian's port lamp must have Juarez, Jan. 31 .- Results yesterday: been on the receiving end of at least First race-Supremacy, 1 to 5, out, a hundred wallops and it was a sight any means. Gallant broke open his Second race-Ed Luce, 15 to 1, 5 to cauliflower ear, knocked most of the , 2 to 1, won; Superiority, 5 to 1, 2 skin from his nose and sent him from

> never backs up, but his reach and height are against him. Burns towered over him and the Bostonian fre scheduled 10 round between Tom ing Billy" Murray of Sacramento. The men put up a rattling good contest played with five on a side. for three rounds and took the lead. Referee Griffin stopped the contest in the sixth round, Nicola being practically out on his feet. In the preliminaries Geo. Mason stopped Walter McDevitt in the second round and Mickey Hogan was given a four round decision over Joe Reilly.

Gallant is an aggressive fighter and

SHORT END SHARKS PUTTING UP MONEY UPON CAMPI'S SKILL

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.-Eddie Campi ter. New York, Jan. 31.—The suggestion of San Francisco and Rid Williams of northwest is the fact that it is unable northwest is the fact that it is unable

within the glare of the sporting spot- weight title, was regarded by the fans here, in view of Champion Coulon's recent attitude, virtually as a cham-The boys were to make 116 pounds

in their dressing rooms 15 minutes before ring time. Both claimed to be within a few ounces of this poundage. Judging from appearances, both were in fine shape for a gruelling battle. Williams was a 10 to 6 favorite today, largely because of a 20 round would work out wonderfully. Fifteen men would leave the infield and out- slugging Williams over the chances of Ole Olson, ex-Beaver, has signed field intact and allow the team to re- the clever Campi to win by points. active around the betting centers.

The boys were scheduled to enter

BASKETBALL NOTES

The Portland academy basketball plant either McInnes, Baker, Collins or quintet took a firm hold on the cellar championship of the Interscholastic league yesterday by losing to the Hill on the market they would be grabbed Military academy team, 28 to 15. The up speedily by clubs that have weak score at the end of the first period infields, and in this way the club's was 14 to 4 in favor of the Cadets. Coach Earlywine's lineup had one self valuable enough to earn more High school star, joined the Cadets, money than he now does as a substi- and played the center position. While not much of a basket shooter, Jake beat his opponent to the ball on the tighten up the league races and make baseball a better paying proposition was much better in yesterday's game

The lineup:

The same is true concerning the pitching staffs. If the 15 players reserve rule were in effect it would mean that many of the first division mean that many of the first division where the first di A. M. Grilley, referee.

Substitutions—Strowbridge for Wil-mot, McClintock for Layton, Simmons for Coe. tee of magnates to set a valuation on every player that was not included in the reserve list. Each club that wanted a particular player could put in a re-

> The C. B. B. C. team last night dethe C. B. B. C. team,

The Columbia university junior team defeated the Vancouver High school second team yesterday by the score of 19 to 12.

The Newsboys' team defeated the Holy Grail five, 30 to 11, last evening.

Despondent Woman Ends Life. San Francisco, Jan. 31.-Mrs. Joseph herself in a fit of despondency,

IN FINAL STAGES OF MATCH KEEPS TITLE

to Even Count, but Champ Closes in Form, 600-587.

Seattle, Jan. 31.—Bennie Allen, the young Kansas City player, is still the world's pocket billiard champion, hav- yes, ing successfully defended his title in and Portland is 776 miles from San a three game series with James Ma- Francisco. If the capital can't be turo of Denver, ending Friday night raised in Oregon, Washington, Caliwith a score of 600 to 587 in Alien's fornia and Nevada should be included

favor. Coming from behind a 68 point lead be liberal in distributing branches, gained by Allen the night previous, however' Maturo put himself on even terms early last night, displaying his best form or lending district?"

of the match. Maturo's brilliant work and won the gages on farms and crops." match for him by the narrow margin

MAYS AND BANCROFT STILL AMONG WINNERS

Carl Mays and Dave Bancroft were winners in the McCredie Billiard Palace pocket billiard tournament last 100 to 88, and Bancroft won from H. pate in the selection of directors. Schwartz, 100 to 72. Bancroft made the high runs of 10, 10, 11 and 15. The asked to hear the views of local and and Schwartz, 10, 10 and 11. The next that no reserve bank should be estabmatches will be played Monday night. lished in Portland and said a branch

STINGAREES DEFEAT CROCODILES IN TANK

to 5, 1 to 2, won; John Reardon, 2 nian to find a mark for his left hand.

1, even, second; Dorothy Dean, 3 to

The best fight of the night was the polo league last evening by the score 90 per cent of his business. of 4 goals to 0. Three goals in the acted with Portland, Nicola of San Francisco and "Fight-first half by Ted Preble gave McMur-ing Billy" Murray of Sacramento. The ray's team a big lead. The teams and W. L. Thompson, president of the The-lineups:

McMurray's Positi Jim Burke, McMurray, Morrison . G. Hamlin, Ed Allen
Humphry, Preble,
Holt F Wheeler, A. Allen
Bulgin, Clibborn Goal De Boast
Jack Cody, referee; Al Mattern, timer.

BANKERS DIFFER ABOUT NEED FOR

(Continued From Page One.) National bank, and M. L. Holbrook. vice president of the Merchants National bank, were in favor of a regional bank in Portland.

From the tenor of the testimony given by Portland it would seem that she was arguing only on a contingency standpoint San Francisco was held to be better fitted as a reserve cen-

to make up the required \$4,000,000 for federal reserve bank. President Mills spoke of this necessary capitalization as "an insuperable obstacle, Other speakers prefaced their remarks with the words, "if the necessary capital can be raised, why then the northwest and Portland should have the bank."

Governor West Speaks.

The afternoon session opened at 2:30 o'clock with Governor West as a witness before the committee. The governor spoke briefly on the geographically strategic position of Portland and occasioned quite a laugh when he said: "We want adequate representation in decision he won over Campi here a the organization of this reserve systhe banks to enter," affirmed Mr. Mcyear ago. The betting fans generally tem, and out here in the west we are Adoo. in the habit of getting what we go after-even if we have to send the Union Telegraph company, and B. S. militla after it."

The governor further argued that the northwest was entitled to a re-

serve district in itself, not only for the present, but for the future needs sive. of the territory.
"You don't believe in dealing with

there is in it," answered the governor. torney's table with the witness, news- FISK TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. the new currency act has yet to be as- tact, his keen, sharp questioning, his

Peeling Out State Banks.

the big federal reserve system.

state bank in the northwest and the largest bank in Oregon his opinions on the participation of state banks in the federal reserve system were listened to with marked attention.

a particular player could put in a request for him. If more than one club wanted a player, lots could be drawn under the same system as during the Welch 2 field baskets.

He pointed to state banks entering the system was to state banks entering the system was that under the state law of Oregon banks are permitted to lend to a single welch 2 field baskets. of their capital and surplus, whereas ions of which the state banks must heard on the entire trip. He comply, to join the federal reserve sys.

number of the state banks come in." Both members of the organization CARNIVAL SPIRIT TO such difficulties might be adjusted in the future. Mr. Cookingham was asked to submit his points in writing to the committee. In reply to a question from Secre-

tary McAdoo, he said that it was most likely the Ladd & Tilton bank would come in under the system as soon as some of the points in the act had been interpreted.

ganize eight banks or more?" asked Mr. McAdoo "For the time being, the fewer the better," replied Mr. Cookingham,

"Do you think it wise at this time to organize a reserve bank in these Branches Should Be Numerous.

"If we could command the capital, The northwest is a large region

"Would you call this a borrowing "It is a lending district with refer-Allen's steadiness and wonderful ex- ence to its own industry, but a borrowscution in the closing stages offset ing district with reference to mort-

Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Cookingham The spectators were worked up to a engaged in an extended discussion of fever pitch when the game stood tied the practice of rediscounting. The in sore straits when compelled to rediscount.

Cookingham that state banks should evening. A good sized crowd witnessed come under the provisions of the sys- ers the management requests the games. Mays defeated R. J. Dick, tem soon so as to be able to partici- there be no smoking in the building The organization committee next high runs of the other players were: out of town bankers. J. C. Ainsworth Mays, 10, 11 and 12; Dick, 10 and 15, was first called upon. He declared

would do just as well. Pendleton Banker Pavors Portland. C. F. Adams, E. G. Crawford and M. L. Holbrook followed Mr. Alnaworth, and were in turn followed by T. J. Mahoney, cashier of the First The "Stingarees" defeated the "Croc- National bank of Heppner, who favored

The teams and W. L. Thompson, president of the American National bank of Pendleton, concurred in tals preference, while R. Wheeler's L. Rush of the Pomeroy State bank of Pomeroy, Wash., placed Portland first,

argued briefly in favor of Portland as A Suite and Several Single Rooms the financial center of the northwest Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college, spoke at length on the agricultural possibilities A RESERVE BANK of the state and the work of the Oregon Agricultural college. He quoted a mass of statistics concerning which Secretary Houston was obliged to remind him several times that the department of agriculture had them all on file at Washington,

Want Attorney General's Opinion. The organization committee was particularly anxious to find out whether book. An hour later Raymond saun-tered into Spaulding's Athletic goods Scout Suggests Limit of Re- Williams is 10 to 6 Favorite be established in the northwest. Port-violating some provisions of the state the state banks of Oregon sould legally serve Be Seven Men but for 20 Round Battle This land rather than Seattle should be banking law. Governor West stated in the favored city. Local pride was the his opinion there was no objection, but chief element of the Portland prethe visitors asked for an opinion on sentation, whereas from a business the subject from the attorney general or the state banking commissioner. State Bank Examiner Sargent told

in detail of Oregon's state banks and substantiated Governor West by stating that there was nothing in the state banking law which would hinder the state banks from participating in the beneficial features of the reserve bank. Mr. Sargent said of inquiries made of the 170 state banks, 12, with a combined capital of \$1,000,000, had decided to enter the reserve system, 77 were undecided, 60 did not expect to join and 21 did not reply. Oregon's state banks, he said, have resources of \$79,000,000.

"There is nothing in the state law against state banks coming in under the reserve system," he said. "State banks are permitted to subscribe 25

per cent of their assets." "That seems to make it all right for BERGER BROS., Wallpaper. W. A. Robb, manager of the Western

Durkee, manager of the Postal Tele-"Governor," replied Secretary Mc-Adoo, "you will certainly get a square nesses called, giving testimony on the deal, and you won't have to send the telegraph service between Portland and San Francisco. Hearing Was Impressive.

yet decidedly businesslike and impresroom were hung with maps, while charts rested on easels within easy ELLIOTT, J. N., Main 4835. futures, do you?" asked the secretary view of the committee. The cabinet officers refused to sit at the judges' "It depends upon how much money bench but instead sat at the long at-Great emphasis was placed upon the paper men and the Portland joint com-

profound knowledge of the regional re-

of the system and are eagerly seeking reached no decision as yet, and shall will aid them in the organization of ground, and then we shall make a Main 1997.

We have been NELSON, DR. EMIL J., Dentist. It was for this reason that Edward impressed with your very great de-Cookingham, vice president of the Ladd & Tilton bank, proved an interesting and exceptional witness at yesterday's hearing. As an official of the largest state bank in the northwest and the advantages you will get from it will come from the strength of the system as a whole."

The presentation of Portland's claims by A. L. Mills was the out-He pointed out that one objection standing feature from the Portland viewpoint. Mr. Mills' significant facts that under the state law of Oregon and figures, his simple direct arguments and his cold hard logic made QUICE, R. E., Insurance. an impression on the visitors. It is Main 8975, A.8975.

understood that Mr. Mills' presents.

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ELYFERT, T. J., Real Estate. an impression on the visitors. It is understood that Mr. Mills' presentathe national bank act, with the provis- tion" was one of the most forceful

HOLD SWAY TONIGHT AT BIG AUTO SHOW

"Do you think it advisable to or Society Out in Force Last Evening; Exhibition's Closing Day.

Yes, society attended the automoblic show last night, near society was also there, and then the real backbone of the American population, the middle class men who spend their money where they receive one hundred cents on the dollar. The attractions, however. in one district. The committee should

brought this cosmopolitan crowd under one roof was the king of transpor-tation, the automobile, and all, including the society people, were intensely interested in the many beautiful cars on display and pronounced the occasion a thorough success from the arand commercial standpoint. Dress suits and evening gowns were there in numbers and lent much color to the scenic beauty of the armory. The dealers and their salesmen were cabinet officer explained that one of all in evening clothes, which made the prime purposes of the act was to the booths look more like drawing permit and encourage this legitimate rooms than automobile sale booths. It practice, which is now considered bad is possible that at the next show the form in banking circles, because it dealers and salesmen will adopt the seems to the public that the bank is dress suit for evening performances. Tonight, closing night, will be given over to the carnival spirit, and dancing Secretary Houston reminded Mr. allowed in the aisles until midnight. On account of the throwing of stream-

> this evening. The crowds in the accessory department last night were greatly interested in the miniature road race staged by Archer & Wiggins. This firm has rigged up a race course on which two small automobiles, duplicates of some of the famous cars that appeared at the Indianapolis 500 mile race last year, and control them by electricity The cars are red and yellow, and the crowds swarm around the booth and watch the little speed demons with

> the greatest of interest. A notable visitor at the show last night was W. F. Mead, vice president of the Chandler Motor Car Co. Mr Mead was greatly pleased with the show and the impression his car has

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Marshall 300 A-1011 Marshall 300, A-1011 FEDERAL TRUST CO. Marshall 300; A-1011 Great emphasis was placed upon the part of the state banks in the new reserve system in yesterday's discussions. Inasmuch as state banks come in at their option and are not compelled to become part of the system as are national banks, the attitude of the state and private banks toward the new currency act has yet to be as-Main 257
KELSEY, FRANK C., Civil Engineer....
KIRK, ROYDEN C. Peeling Out State Banks.

Both Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Houston are feeling the pulse of the nation in this regard during the present trip. They are trying to find out what objections, if any, the state banks have to becoming integral parts of the system and are eagerly seeking of the system and seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall state of the system and seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall state of the system and seeking our opinion as yet, and shall seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall seeking our opinion, for we have reached no decision as yet, and shall seeking our opinion. of the system and are eagerly seeking not until we have covered the whole information and asking questions that not until we have covered the whole statement and are eagerly seeking not until we have covered the whole statement and are eagerly seeking not until we have covered the whole statement and are eagerly seeking not until we have covered the whole statement and are eagerly seeking the statement of the s

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tem, places the maximum at 10 per cent.

Board Will Be Reasonable.

Mr. McAdoo replied in answer to this proposition that, in his opinion, the federal reserve board would allow the state banks reasonable time in which to adjust their loans.

Mr. Cookingham further pointed out that state laws allow state banks to invest 25 per cent of their capital and surplus in stocks, while the new federal reserve act prohibits stock ownership.

"Clarify these points," assested Mr. Cookingham, "and you will have a load of the entire trip.

The organization party left for San Francisco at 1:15 'clock this morning.

Albany Car Delayed.

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Albany, Or., Jan. 31.—For 99 days longer Albany must tolerate the present streetcar. Declaring that the company has been disappointed in not receiving a shipment of new cars when the order specified, T. L. Billingsley of Salem, superintendent of the P. E. Walleller.

E., requested the council that the time be extended. The request was granted. Three months ago the council that the time be extended. The request was granted. Three months ago the council that the railway company to put on a new car was proposed and surplus in stocks, while the new federal reserve act prohibits stock ownership.

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made on the people of the Northwest. Mr. Mend has just come from the eastern shows, and says for the limited number of makers displaying in Port- and W. A. Wiest. iand the local show is in keeping with

any he has attended. The crowds continue to outnumber attendance today is in keeping with the report at a meeting to be held next balkince of the week, a dividend of 50 Friday night. It was decided to held per cent will be paid to the exhibitors. meetings twice a month. per cent will be paid to the exhibitors. At 9 o'clock this evening the winner of the \$1000 credit to be applied on the purchase of some car exhibited will be selected. There will be three numbers selected, and the holders must report to Frank C. Riggs, at 60 Cornell road, prior to February 5.

MARION REPUBLICANS WANT TO 'COME BACK

Salem, Or., Jan. 11.-About 71 Republicans met at the courthouse last night to rejuvenate the Marion County Republican club. State Treasurer Kay told them if they would be successful they must forget past differences. must quit bickering among themselves, must leave the old sore spots unmolested, and pull together. He raised the cry of hard times, which he said was coming because the Democrats are in power, and said the people were already anxious for the Republicans again to take control of affairs.

Senator Hal Patton impressed upor his fellow Republicans that they must do all in their power to encourage the women in joining their ranks. L. H. McMahon was invited to speak, but he didn't make a hit because he said he had never been Republican because of the way that party had worked the spoils system and in years gone by plundering the state treasury Other speakers included Percy Cur



per, assistant state engineer; Set John A. Carson, Dana Allet, B. sentative S. A. Hughes, Beet W. Mary

The club appointed a committee revise its constitution so as to admit The crowds continue to outnumber women, and a committee on nomina-those of any former show and if the tion of officers, both of which are to

Stanfield Stock Transactions Schnfield, Or., Jan. 21, - S. V. Pen-ning of White Huff, Wash, bought 56 head of milch cown from L. E. Cennison and James Hopking to be placed on his ranch at White T. R. Howitt of Gresham benght two carloads of fut cattle to be used as seef for his market at Gresham.

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