

EVIDENCE PRESENTED SHOWS LANDS SOUGHT CAN PRODUCE CROPS

Effort Made for Reversal of
Rulings on Claims for For-
est Homesteads.

LAND IN FOREST RESERVE

Representative Sinnott and Senator
Lane Appear for W. H. Delbrugge
and Others Before Secretary Hanna.

Washington, Dec. 13.—(U. P.)—WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.—
Representative Sinnott and Senator
Lane called on Secretary Houston of
the department of agriculture in sup-
port of the appeal of W. H. Delbrugge
and others against adverse rulings on
their claims for forest homesteads
around Davis lake, in Klamath and
Crook counties, Oregon.

Delbrugge and some others, who
had been turned down on applications
for forest homesteads, took up two
acres "summer homes" and put in crops
on the land, Secretary Houston having
stated a year or more ago that the
matter would be reviewed if by demon-
stration they later were able to
show that the lands in question are
agricultural.

Sinnott and Lane exhibited to the
secretary a big turnip and several sam-
ple sheafs of rye and barley produced
on these lands. The matter has been
referred by the secretary for a further
report as to conditions. The lands the
settlers want are in a meadow sur-
rounding Davis lake, and are in a forest
reserve.

Pay of Two Clerks Raised.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Representa-
tive Hawley has been informed by the
postoffice department that upon recom-
mendations of the postmaster at
McMinnville, Floyd L. Jolley and T. K.
Cone, clerks at that office, will be
granted an increase of pay from \$300
to \$360 a year each.

He has also been advised by the
pension bureau of the granting of origi-
nal pensions to Sarah A. Bradney, widow
of an Indian war veteran of
Hillaboro, and Sarah A. Bradney,
widow of a Civil war soldier of Central
Point. The former will receive \$12 a
month, the latter \$12 from July 27 last
to September 8, and \$20 from the latter
date, the increase being due to a
change in law at the last session of
congress.

Fur Seal Protection Sought.

Washington, Dec. 13.—A bill intro-
duced by Senator Lane is intended to
extend greater protection for the fur
seal of Alaska. It is based on the judg-
ment of an investigator who contends
that unless additional legislation is
adopted the fur seal will become ex-
tinct.

The bill requires that accurate mea-
surements of every seal taken be re-
ported to the secretary of commerce
and prohibits the taking of seal whose
skins when cured measure less than
3 1/4 inches long. It is stated that the
requirement as to registration of
measurement of the catch was in force
and observed up to 1913.

Crane Named Postmaster.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Earl R. Crane
has been appointed postmaster at
Blacksville, Lane county, Or., to suc-
ceed Maggie Berry, resigned.

Ray O. Koepf has been named rural
mail carrier on route No. 1 out of Lo-
rane, Or., in place of Hans Christlan-
son.

Effective December 16, mail for Kingsley, Wasco county, is to be sup- plied by rural delivery from Dufur.

Takes Mother to Hospital.

Washington, Dec. 13.—D. D. Bald-
win, congressman Sinnott's secretary,
has taken his mother to John Hopkins
hospital at Baltimore for a minor op-
eration. She accompanied him from
Oregon in order to receive the treat-
ment of specialists there.

Would Protect Indian Girls.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Congressman
Hawley has become interested in the
lack of legislation to cover offenses
against Indian girls on reservations or
attending Indian schools, and is con-
fering with officials of the Indian
bureau with a view to introducing a
bill to remedy the deficiency.

The department states that consid-
erable doubt exists as to the efficiency
of any of the present statutes to cover
such offenses, when committed either
by white men or by Indians, and be-
lieves legislation desirable.

Pension for T. D. Tweedy Asked.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Congressman
Sinnott has introduced a bill to pen-
sion Thomas D. Tweedy of Hood River
at \$75 a month. Tweedy has but one
arm and is in a paralyzed condition.
His case has aroused much sympathy
among Grand Army veterans and citi-
zens at Hood River.

Shedds Mail Route Extended.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Senator Lane
has been informed by the postoffice
department that an extension of rural
mail route No. 1 out of Shedd, Or.,
which he has been urging, has been
granted, and becomes effective De-
cember 15. It will accommodate resi-
dents in the vicinity of Fayetteville.

Horses Are Still Plentiful.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Secretary
Houston of the department of agri-
culture says it is not the opinion of the
department that scarcity of horses has
been caused in this country by export
of animals to Europe since the war
began.

His statement is contained in a let-
ter to Senator Chamberlain, and was
brought forth by a letter which the
senator received from the Oregon Hu-
mane society, based upon an assump-
tion that the American market has
been denuded of its best breeding stock.

Secretary Houston says that since
the war began the total export of
horses has been less in number than
one-half the annual crop of colts, and
the total number of horses and mules
sent abroad is less than 3 per cent of
the number that remains. Mares con-
stitute only a small proportion of the
animals exported, and no serious ef-
fect on horse breeding interests may
be apprehended, the secretary declares.

Representative Says Japan Is Preparing

Miller of Minnesota Warns House For-
eign Affairs Committee of Alleged
Future Oriental Conquest of U. S.

Washington, Dec. 13.—(U. P.)—Rep-
resentative Miller of Minnesota told
the house foreign affairs committee
today he had heard that Japan is
training school children to prepare for
the "conquest of America."

He also said there are many Japa-
nese secret societies in this country
preparing for possible war with the
United States.

Miller's remarks were made to Miss
Jane Addams, president of the Wom-
en's Peace party, who addressed the
committee in support of a bill pro-
viding for an annual investigation of a
commission of three to investigate the
clause in the immigration bill relating
to the exclusion of Japanese and to
confer with a similar commission from
Japan. The bill is pending in the
senate.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—(U. P.)—
Fans agreed today that had Ad San-
tel, German wrestler, been a little more
careful, he would have been the win-
ner of his bout with "Strangler" Ed
Lewis at the Civic Auditorium last
night.

As it was, Santel was leading in
the first 3 1/2 hours of struggling,
but he made a fatal move when he at-
tempted to adjust his thighs. With
lightning speed Lewis caught him with
his famous head-lock and Santel was
pinned to the floor.

Billiard Tourney Results.

Following are the results of the
three-cushion billiard tournament be-
ing held in one of the local parlors:
E. A. Schaffer beat Larry Talbot, 25
to 16; S. S. Sanders beat Dan Lei-
hanty, 30 to 15; C. M. Munford beat
Al Linstrom, 27 to 19; E. S. Merk beat
Ed Reichel, 22 to 20. Today's sched-
ule: 2:30 P. M.—George Hart vs. Larry
Talbot, 8:15 P. M.—H. E. O'Con-
nell vs. E. E. Merk, E. E. Ingles vs.
Pete Spehar, 9:45 P. M.—S. S. San-
ders vs. J. C. Gillespie.

Commerce Enters Hockey League.

The High School of Commerce will
enter a septet in the Portland Inter-
scholastic Hockey league and there is
a likelihood that Franklin will also be
represented by a bunch of stick cham-
pions.

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M' Basketball Team Will Be Conditioned

Dr. Leslie Clough, gymnasium di-
rector of the Multnomah Amateur
Athletic club, has been appointed to
put the "Winged M" basketball quin-
tet in condition for the 1916-1917 sea-
son. Clough trained the club football
squad for two weeks before the annual
Turkey day clash with the University
of Oregon and had the squad in bet-
ter shape than any team that has ever
represented Multnomah.

The hoopers were put through a
course of exercises last night and he
will have the boys under his wing two
nights every week and Sunday morn-
ings from now until the opening of the
season. After the season opens the
team will practice but two nights a
week, according to the present plans
of Manager Masters.

The club will have practically the
same lineup as last year with the ex-
ception of Rossman, who played one of
the forward positions. Captain Sharp
and Dewey, former Oregon Aggie, will
be the forwards on this season's team.
Morton, ex-center of the University of
Oregon, will probably play center this
season and Toomey and Twining will
be the guards.

Earl Cooper Races Pullen Christmas

Los Angeles, Dec. 13.—(U. N. S.)—
Eddie Pullen and Earl Cooper, long ri-
vals in the speed sport, are to be
brought together in a 60-mile match
race, so that they may fight out the
question of their race supremacy on
Acot speedway Christmas day.

Cooper will drive his Stutz and Pullen
his Mercer. Richard Kennerdell, chair-
man of the A. A. A. contest board, to-
day approved the race.

The matching of Cooper and Pullen
is the result of the close finish in the
Thanksgiving day race at Ascot, in
which Cooper finished second and Pul-
len third.

Hoppe Easily Beats Wright.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13.—(U. P.)—
Chick Wright, coast champion cue
wielder, dropped his match to Willie
Hoppe last night at a local billiard
parlor, 300 to 97, at 18.2 balkins.

Hoppe breezed through with an un-
finished high run of 182. In the after-
noon Hoppe defeated Charles Peterson
of St. Louis, 25 to 20, in 33 innings of
three cushions.

In the other match last night young
Jake Schaefer triumphed over Char-
ley Peterson, 20 to 18, at three coun-
tions. All four experts leave for Port-
land tonight following their final
exhibition.

Larry May Manage Columbus.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 13.—(U. N. S.)
—Larry LaJole may manage the Co-
lumbus American association ball
team next year. Negotiations have
been entered into between the Co-
lumbus Chamber of Commerce and the
Athletics second baseman and Larry
is willing.

"I'd be glad to take hold of a team
in a city like Columbus," LaJole today
said. "I hope the deal goes through."
LaJole understands that if proper
backing is gotten together the club
will be taken over from the Schoen-
born interests.

Reiselt Beats Ellis With One.

Pittsburg, Dec. 13.—(U. N. S.)—Otto
Reiselt of this city defeated Charlie
Ellis of Cleveland last night in the
interstate three cushion billiard league
match by a score of 50 to 41 in 62
innings. Reiselt's best run was four,
while Ellis ran off a five.

Big Schools To Play Earlier In Football Sked

Washington and Lincoln Will
Clash as Early as Oc-
tober 5.

September 25 was set as the opening
date of the 1917 interscholastic league
football season by the faculty rep-
resentatives of the various schools at a
meeting yesterday at the Multnomah
Amateur Athletic club. This is the
earliest opening date ever scheduled,
but it was occasioned by the entrance
of Benson Tech. into the football race.
The soccer schedule for 1917 was also
drawn up and the selection of referees
was made.

With the early opening of the league
the coaches have but two weeks to
prepare their teams for the first
games. The annual Lincoln-Washing-
ton game will be played October 5.
Practically all the big games will have
been played by the end of the first
week in November.

Four schools, Washington, Lincoln,
Franklin and Jefferson—will partici-
pate in the soccer games. The season
will open January 31, and close Febru-
ary 23, one game being played each
week.

Josh Almost Puts Johnson "In Dutch"

What started as a josh on the part
of some of his friends almost got
Young Jack Johnson in bad with the
officials who look after the local box-
ing business.

When Young Jack arrived here from
the high altitude of Denver a couple
of days before his go with Valley
Trambitas, the low altitude was a lit-
tle too heavy for him and he puffed
like a porpoise after a hard workout.

"You've got heart trouble Jack," said
somebody jokingly, and the thing
spread. It got to the ears of Chief of
Police Clark, and he gave orders that
Johnson couldn't box again until he
had a physician's certificate.

Manager George Moore intended to
use Young Jack in a main event of
the Golden West Athletic club's
smoker with Lowe Simms, December
22, and had the big colored boy ex-
amined yesterday by City Physician
Fred J. Ziegler. Dr. Ziegler reported
that the boxer was in perfect health.

Naval Militia Holds Smoker for Members

The Oregon Naval Militia held a
largely attended smoker last night at
the Hawthorne building, on Hawthorne
and East Water streets. The officers
and men were out in full force with
many friends, as well. Lieutenant
George H. Jett, assisted by R. H. Ted-
mans, W. J. Banks, B. L. White, M.
Hawkins and Frank Dillard made
everyone at home. L. R. Pilkington,
official bugler, sounded all of the ship
calls and many other inspiring num-
bers. The O. N. M. band, E. A. Man-
ning, bandmaster, played military and
popular music. There were pipes and
tobacco along with sandwiches and
coffee. Two no-decision wrestling
events were staged between E. Loff-
man and W. J. Banks, and Walter Rich
and George Conway. Several lively
boxing contests were pulled off.

John G. Clemson Is Gun Club President

Members of the Portland Gun club,
at their annual meeting last night in
the Imperial hotel, unanimously elec-
ted the following officers and directors:
John G. Clemson, president; Harry A.
Pollock, vice-president; Henry R. Ever-
ding, secretary-treasurer; W. C. Bris-
tol and A. W. Strower, directors.

The setting of the dates of the
northwest shoot and the Pacific In-
dians was left to the new officers. It
is likely, however, that the northwest
tournament will be staged during the Rose
Festival, and the Pacific Indians will
hold their annual pow-wow during July
as in the past several years. The Pa-
cific coast handicap will likely be
staged during the first part of May.

Ten new members were voted in dur-
ing the meeting, which brings the club
membership close to the 100 mark.
Resolutions were unanimously voted

Bill Tuerck to Get Trial With Beavers

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec.
13.—Bill Tuerck, varsity pitcher for
four years, has signed a Portland con-
tract to play in the Pacific Coast
league. He will report to the Beavers
in June immediately following the
completion of his college course.

Tuerck gained his first baseball ex-
perience at Lincoln high school, Port-
land, and has been one of the strong
men of Beadek's pitching staff. Aside
from baseball he is a letter man in
football and a member of the soccer
team.

He was offered a Beaver contract
last year, but declined in order to
finish college. He would not have been
eligible for this year's varsity.

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