# BEARCATS DEFEAT

Thrilling Game is Played on Armory Court With Good Attendance

Thrills that ran up and down a thousand spines like wildcats-or, say, Bearcats—chasing each other up and down a tin roof started in at the beginning and didn't quit for half an hour after the ending of the Bearcat-Alumni basketball game last night. The Bearcats won by a score of 25 to 20. It was a battle hoyal!

The interest of the crowd had centered more on the battle between Russ Rarey, star of years past, and Logan, star of this year's team, at the same position. The two had been pitted together with an eye to thrills, and it was a splendid guess.

Rarey, a three-year letter man in football, is rather the stronger, but the rubbery Logan was good sight for the sore eyes. was everywhere on the floor, so fast that even his shadows looked like a whole team. With redoubtable Rarey opposite him, Logan made only 10 of the 25 points for his team. Gillette beat him by three points.

Jackson, the formidable center who for years has been doing 'em up for the Bearcats, rather had it on Doney at center, in height, strength and experience. He is one red-hot hoopster for any team; a general as well as an in- Volleyball Teams Plan dividual performer. As the tallest man on the floor, and with the longest team experience of all but McKittrick, he made a good score, with six points to his redit. McKittrick made 10 Da McKittrick made 10, Davies two and Sparks two.

McKittrick, Irvine, Dimick, Pat-

eding up toward the goal, as part in games that evening.

Among the volleyball plan and then the Bearcats began to pick up a few points. The first half showed the Alumni leading, 14 to 11. But after the interand the score ran 11-14, 13-14, 13-12, 15-16, 15-18, 17-18, 17-20, 19-20, 21-20, 23-20, 25-20, and it

One substitution was made on the Alumni team, Irvine for Sparks in the second half. One ange was made in the 'varsity, with Socolofsky taking Patton's place in the last quarter. The changes did not materially affect either team, as the first players

had been going well.

Dimick for the Bearcats played a fine game, and so did Gillette, who did the most of the scoring. Patton, the star dribbler, divided with Logan the honor of the big runs down the field. The Willamette band was out,

and all the rooters and co-eds and most of the faculty and a raft of townspeople and miscellaneous sport-loving folk. The Alumni team was made up

of Sparks, Jackson, Rarey, Davies, Cittrick, with Irvine substituting for Sparks. The Bearcats had mey, Logan, Fatton, mick, and Socolofsky substitut-Logan, Patton, Gillette, ng for Patton. Oscar Gingrich as referee. More than 500 peo-le attended the game—perhaps se to 1000 in all.

The Bearcats meet the Whitnan Missionaries Thursday and Friday nights, for their first two conference games of the year. This Alumni game, against hard, bristly warriors who can make hem go to their top speed to win, have showed that there is championship material in the team, and the two Whitman games ought to be top-notchers.

# PRISON TERMS

Brinson, Mowry and Others Sentenced by Judge Kelly Yesterday

Five criminal cases were dised of yesterday by Judge Kel-In the Marion county circuit court, each with a penitentiary entence, and one extra case, with

30-day jail sentence. W. O. Brinson, who robbed the bank at Jefferson, was sentenced seven years in the penitentiary, th a denial of application for He pleaded guilty.

statutory offense was given a enitentlary sentence without limation of time, but not to exceed five years. He pleaded guilty. Joe Yedsick, who pleaded guil-to burglary not in a dwelling was sentenced to two years penitentiary, but was pain accordance with the rule

s Bertilion measurements tak-Frank Smith, charged with in-rest, pleaded guilty and was sen-tored to the penitentiary for worth of jewels.

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Harold Gwin, charged with the unlawful possession of liquor, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment in the

county jail. William Rogers, charged with assault and intent to kill Walter W. Birtchett pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for Wednesday. January 18.

#### Salem Shrine Club Will Stage Minstrel Show Soon

The Salem Shrine club of about 75 members is arranging to put on a minstrel show in Salem, some time the latter part of February.
At a meeting held last night, a committee consisting of Albert H. Gille E. D. Porter, William Mc-Gilchrist Jr., and Oscar B. Gingrich was appointed to bring together 50 of the best male voices in Salem and to announce dates of rehearsals.

According to present plans, every effort will be made to present one of the best home talent opera house and special attention into the discard. will be given to stage decorations of original designs and unique to govern submarines, the prohi-

lighting effects. lows: Zadoc J. Riggs, president; O. A. Olson, vice-preident, and C. the world to join in the agree-

A. Vibbert, secretary.

The dance committee to serve this year is F. G. Brock, chairman; Gus Schuneman, A. H. Gille and David Wright.

The membership committee for the year is as follows: Earl Daue, H. T. Love, David W. Wright, J. W. Goble and R. C. Arpke.

# For Jaunt to Eugene ment.

Two volleyball teams of the Y M. C. A. will go to Eugene next Tuesday afternoon to play the Eugene "P" team. Joseph Albert, L. T. Rigdon and Roy Shields are ton, were the speed boys on the members of the committee that long pass. Some of their throws will arrange for autos to carry were for almost the full length the party, leaving at 3 o'clock p.

The Alumni showed perhaps the ball team of the Y. M. C. A., will not scatter and make safe shots also go to Eugene Tuesday to take

old-timers. But in speed, and in who will attend are the ollowing: passing the ball on the floor, the William Entress, O. A. Olson, E. Among the volleyball players Hearcats are well in the lead of even the cracker jacks of the long ago. They proved much the better in passing and dribbling here. Smith, James Young, John W. White, Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, Art McLain, Professor Hertzog, George W. White, T. Childen D. T. Rig. the ball in a crowded field; per-haps they had to work harder for don, Dr. M. C. Findley, C. K. but in the end they won. The Knickerbocker, Rev. W. W. Long, Alumni scored the first two goals, Curtis B. Cross, Paul Wallace,

All Association Tonnage Disposed of by Sales of Last Two Days

ameste valley held by the Oregon avail themselves of the offer of Growers Cooperative association "good offices" made by Mr. Balthe last two days. A large ton- the Japanese held that such a nage of the association's holdings step would be valueless unless of Petites in the Umpqua also China was prepared to make conwent at the same time.

Increased prices on California to consider. prunes have created a demand for the Oregon stock and several cars od of payment to arrange for sleeping sickness. have been sold this week, a part China's purchase of the Tsing Tao of them going to foreign buyers. Tsinanfu railroad, and both sides prunes are at present very light difference is so small as to make tionals 21 to 1.

# JAPANESE, CHINESE

signs of a rapid awakening.

(Continued from page 1.)

ues to be that they cannot accept two weeks or so hence, but not a Japanese loan in payment for so soon as some delegates had ex-the railroad because that would pected. Prince Toqugawa of the be merely turning the road back Japanese delegation, left for Japon paper while in actual fact the an today, but it was indicated that Japanese would be in complete Mr. Balfour was considering can-control, both through the loan celling his steamship reservations and the requirement contained in for next Saturday. the offer that the traffic manager should be a Japanese national. On these two points the Chi-

For these reasons, it was believed in some quarters tonight four-power Pacific treaty so as to that there will be no settlement make it inapplicable to the man unless one side or the other surrenders under pressure, something which, it is understood, neither Mr. Hughes nor Mr. Balfour will

# Alleged Diamond Thief

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 7. -Elmer G. Dowdy is under arrest here as a fugitive from Philadelphia, facing charges of robbins Mrs. Steadman Bent of Philadel-Harrison Mowry. charged with phia of gems valued at \$35,000 or November 19

According to the eastern detective, who made the arrest here with the assistance of local offi cers, Dowdy is accused of inviting Mrs. Bent to preside over a social luncheon at one of the most ex clusive hotels in Philadelphia Mrs. Bent, according to the detece institution, after having tive, accepted the invitation and several hours after she entered the hotel she was found in the

General Revision of War Rules and Aircraft Are Only Issues Left

FUTURE PARLEY HINTED

Balfour and Huges Try to Bring Orientals Together on Railroad

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- (By The Associated Press-The Washshows in the minstrel line ever ington conference about completwitnessed in Salem. The enter- ed its armament limitation pro-tainment will be given in the gram today by voting personages

bition against the use of gas was Officers of the Salem Shrine adopted by the five great powers club, recently elected, are as fol- as applicable among themselves, with an invitation to the rest of

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As in the case of the new rules to govern submarnes, the prohibition against the use of gas was adopted by the five great powers as applicable among themselves, with an invitation to the rest of the world to join in the agree-

That left on the armament waiting list only two topics-limitation of ainreraft and general revision of the rules of warfareand both seemed likely to be passed over without definite ac-

Air Limitation Doubtful An air warfare sub-committee has reported after much study that limitation of airplanes ap Fire Threatens Shipley pears impracticable until a conference of wider scope has been convened, although it was suggested that some restrictions on use of lighter than air craft might be worth attempting.

A future world conference for discussion of the rules of war alment among the delegates seem to favor it. Italy, however, hopes to see the present negotiations develop some agreement against bombarding unfortified cities. So far have the armament dis-

cussions proceeded that some delcord further steps taken on the serious damage was reported.

Appeal Made to Hughes In the Far Eastern questions, today's deliberations, contributed no surface indication of progress,

despite an appeal by the Chinese to Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour to suggest a way out of the Chinese-Japanese deadlock Facing a situation that both

All Petite prunes in the Will- tempted. The Chinese wanted to were cleaned up in the sales of four and Secretary Hughes, but cessions she hitherto had refused

There has been a tendency on say they have gone as far as the part of eastern buyers to dis- they can toward a compromise. credit information coming from In American quarters, however, the coast that the holdings of the opinion is expressed that the but that they are beginning to a final disagreement unthinkable realize that a shortage actually It is considered certain that

will use every reasonable means mension?"
to bring the two groups together. "Becaus The general belief is that with the armament negotiations ended, I'd have it."—Boston Transcript, sailed today for England. the Far Eeastern side could be ARE NEAR SOLUTION wound up in another week or 10 days. That would seem to forecast a final adjournment about

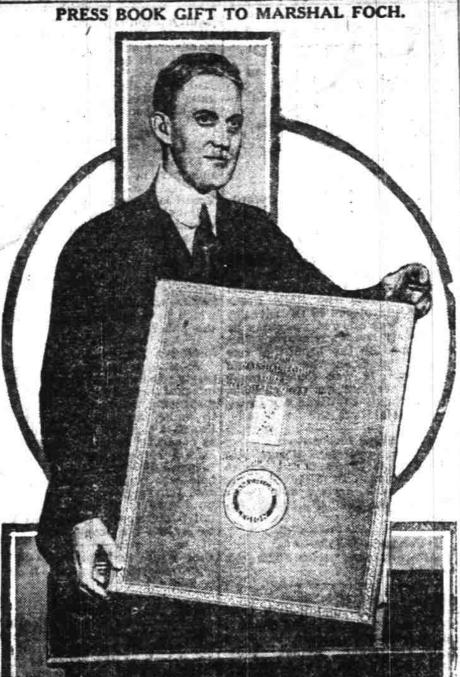
Plenary Session Planned If a plenary session is called for next week, it is not unlikely nese, however, say they will not that among other things it will see announcement of a definite agreement for clarification of the

make it inapplicable to the major islands of Japan. Aside from Shantung, the biggest elements of potential delay remaining to be discussed are embraced in the Chinese request for consideration of the "21 demands" and the proposal to take Arrested at Long Beach up the problem of the Chinese railway concessions. Both of these may be reached before the end of another week, however, and it is apparent that the delegates are in no temper to unduly prolong debate.

#### No Proceedings Filed To Free Grover Powers

Senaca Fouts, Portland attorney who recently established headquarters here with the intention of instituting court proceedings to iberate Grover Powers, fruit broker, yesterday returned to Portland. Powers recently pleaded guilty to the charge of possessing intoxicating liquor and has served six days of a 20-day sentence in the city jail.

Mr. Fouts yesterday denied be



This big portfolio - newspaper size - containing 3,500 clippings from newspapers of thirty States, was compiled in fourteen days by Merrill T. Atwood to record the Marshal's visit to the United States. It was presented to the former Generalissimo just before he departed.

avoid serving the sentence. City and county officers yesterday stated that Mr. Fouts had instituted no proceedings in the case.

## Store and Club Quarters

called out the Salem fire department's chemical outfit to the building occupied by the Salem Commercial club and the U. G. so has been suggested and senti- Shipley department store. Smoke gathering in the store attracted the attention of John Rundberg, steward of the Commercial club. who gave the alarm.

forts to control the chimney blaze uary, 1917, off the North coast of egations are looking forward to guests of the club were startled Ireland by a German submarine. a plenary session Wednesday or by a thundering crash caused by Operations have been suspend-Thursday to publish the complet- an iron stack which crashed down ed for the winter, but they will be ed limitation treaty and to re- upon the roof of the building. No

## Is Claimed by Germans

been discovered in Germany, ac- been transformed into a heap of cording to Professor Nedstead, of twisted debris. Her decks, which the Liverpool university, woh re- settled down on the sea bottom,

medical student, was sent to Ger- moved, as far as possible, by pow-

he came home within a month bottom of the huge mass of wreckcompletely cured." The Germans, he said, had discovered a new drug, which had proved invaluable in the cure of

### DULUTH WINS

night defeated the Winnipeg Nat home brewing.

"What makes you so sure there exists and the market is showing Mr. Balfour and secretary Hughes is no such thing as a fourth di-

couraged fat man, "if there was attend the armament conference,

A stubborn flue fire last night Millions in Gold Taken From Liner Sunk by German Submarines

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Nearly \$28,000,000 worth of bullion has been recovered from the liner While firemen were making ef- Laurentic, which was sunk in Janan effort will be made to recover

the remaining \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 worth of bullion Sleeping Sickness Cure which is said to be still at the

Great difficulties have been en-I countered by the salvage crew, CHESTER, Eng., Jan. 4. - A for after three years pounding by cure for sleeping sickness has the Atlantic ewells the liner has

many and, said the professor erful pumps placed in position by "with more credit to the Germans, the divers, as the gold was at the

### STILLS SEIZED

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 7 .- Ten truckloads of distillery supplies including more than 150 stills today were seized by federal prohi-DULUTH, Jan. 7 .- The Duluth bition agents in raids on stores American Legion hockey team to selling the stills and material for

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .-- H. G Wells, British author and Pub-"Because," answered the disclicist, who came to America to

A CLOSE UP OF JIM O'CONNELL.



in a dwelling and was Read the Classified Ads had failed to find a loophole in one of the law by which his client could only a record price for a player from the minor leagues, in a class up.

# NOW RECOVERED

described as delicate, it was apparent that the two parties could not even agree on a method by which mediation could be attempted. The Chinese wanted to avail themselves of the offer of avail themselves of the offer of the chinese wanted to avail themselves of the offer of the chinese wanted to avail themselves of the offer of the chinese wanted to avail themselves of the offer of the chinese wanted to avail themselves of the offer of the chinese wanted to avail themselves of the offer of the chinese wanted to avail themselves of the offer of the chinese wanted to be re-

The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects shown in the picture that begin with the letter "R" will be awarded first prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the wanners. - Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one house-hold; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family where two or more have been working together. - A committee of three well known Oregon people having no connection with The Statesman Publishing Company will act as judges, their names to be announced in a few days. Participants agree to accept all decisions of the judges as final and conclusive.

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Any combination of two New or Old.

CLASS O

If two 3-month subscrip-tions to The Daily Oregon Statesman are sent or,

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CLASS D

New or Old.

NOTE: \$10.00 paid on any one or a combination at regular subscription rates of above subscriptions will qualify in class D.

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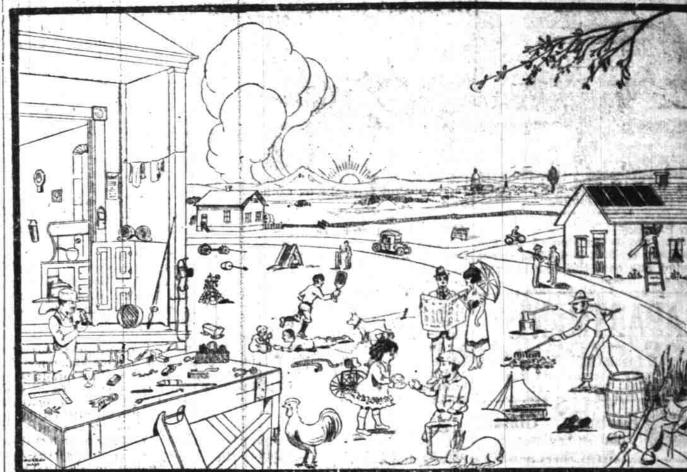
Publishers of The Pacific Homestead, The Northwest Poultry Journal, The Daily Ore. gon Statesman, and The Semi-Weekly Oregon Statesman announces

# Great Observation Puzzle

Young and old may join in the fun-all can participate, from the tiniest child to grandfather and great-grandmother. No object is so small but that the poorest eye-sight can see it. It is a test of skill. Your ability to find "R" words determine the prize you win. The most interesting puzzle ever devised. No complicated rules

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How many visible objects in the above picture have names which begin with "R."

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INFORMATION

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- Answers should be written on one side of the paper

only and words numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything

3. — Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use compound, hyphenated, or obselete words. Use either the singular or planal, but where the plural is used the singular cannot be counted, and vice

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