### THE NAME STUCK.

How the Pittsburgh Ball Club Came to Se Called "Pirates."

The Pill by gh hell team, commonly called the Picates, got that name as the result of the klandplag of Louis Phylinder, a star second baseman from the Athletics way back in 1888 or 1889. At that time there was a working agreement between the National league and the old American association, by which neither organization was permitted to reserve more than fifteen players at the close of the

The owners of the Athletics, in the American association, desired to keep sixteen of their men, but as only fifteen could be legally reserved, the only way open was to leave one name off the list and take a chance on no other club picking up the player. Accordingly the Athletic management failed to name Bierbauer in the reserve list, hoping the omission would be overlooked. But a friend of the Pittsburgh club noted that Bierbauer's name was missing, and as Louis was a much sought player the friend told Horace Phillips, manager of the Pittsburgh club. Phillips proceeded to Erie. I'm, where Louis passed the winter months at his home.

Dierbauer was willing to listen, a tempting offer was made, and when I allips returned he brought with him the player's signed contract for the I owing season. The whole procolure was perfectly regular, under the rules, and Bierbauer played in Philaburgh for many years, but the manner of his capture caused no end of talk in the baseball world, and one Plandelphia writer referred to the affair as an act of "piracy" on the bass failt seas. The Pittsburghers were promptly named the "Pirates," and the title has stuck.-Kansas City Star.

### SALTING SAVES TIMBER.

Instances Which Show How It Astr as a Preservative.

It was found in replacing a recently burned railroad trestle along the north shore of Great Salt lake, Utala, that the piles were sound after forty-three years of service. These were of local pine and fir, but were found to have been impregnated with lake sult.

The result of this investigation is what started the United States forest service on its recent examinations of the use of saits as a preservative of timber. At another point on the lake some eighteen inch piles, twenty-nine years old, have been similarly preserved with salt, which has penetrated to the center. Timbers in the Southera l'acific railroad trestles across the lake, placed in 1902, appear as good as when driven, and have been preserved above the water line by sait spray dashed upon them. The first transcontinental telegraph-line, which was built before the first railroad, extended west from Salt Lake City through the then prosperous mining camps of Eureka, Austin and others.

When the railroad was built the telegraph line was transferred to this right of way, and the old poles were fifty years since the poles were cut ful rule: has been common practice in the Sait without using the crampy limb and, soldier's uniform. Lake valley to preserve poles by put- while swimming, alternately draw up ting about seventy-five pounds of sait and stretch out the limb as far as pos in the ground around the butts .- Engineering News.

What Week End Guests Bring. According to Harrison Rhodes' account in Harper's Magazine, week end guests in high society bring-

Their own motorcars, Their own maids and valets.

In at least one case, her own boiled rice, dried toast, Bulgarian sour milk and other fixings, all in an especially designed silver-gilt dinner pall.

Frequently their own bed linen, pil lows and both towels,

the lady, known to many visiting lists, if it happens that she is going to mous"-and go down, literally frightexceed the week end limit, brings her own cook and butler.

There is a whisper, not to be credited to Mr. Rhodes, that some of these guests bring also their own welcome.

Vulcanizing With Light.

Messrs. Helbronner and Bernstein, in France, have been experimenting with ultra violet rays as a means of expediting and simplifying the vulcanization of rubber. Vulcenization consists in impregnating rubber with sulphur. The experimenters mix solutions of sulphur and rubber at normal temperature and submit the mixture to the Influence of ultra violet light for ten seconds. On evaporating the liquid a film of vulcanized rubber is left. A very small quantity of sulphur suffires-6 in 1,000 .- New York World.

Shaw's Criticism

Gilbert K. Chesterton, the 300 pound English journalist, lately wrote a farce, "Magic," which had a short run in London, and then died quietly. One of the features of the London theatrical season was a play called "Fanny's First Play."

G. Bernard Shaw was prevailed on to attend one of the performances of "Magic" and at the end of the show left the house murmuring quizzically, "'Fatty's First Play."

She Loved That Tortoise.

Miss Ellen Biddell of Violet Lodge Parkroad, Ipswich, who died March last, aged eighty-five, and left £14,097, stated in her will that she desired her residuary legatees to be kind to and to find the best home they can for her tortoise, which she had had since June, 1845.-London Standard.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Cancer of the Tongue.

cancer of the tongue, at any rate in persons under thirty years of age, is the irritation from sharp edged or carious teeth is proved by statistics collected by Drs. Gorse and Dupuich and quoted in the New York Medical Record. Thirty per cent of the cases they studied were traceable to this cause. Cancer of the tongue in young persons almost always appears as an ulcer on the border of the tongue just where it rubs against the teeth. Sometimes it is at the tip. The cases in which it appears at the back of or underneath the tongue are rare. More than 90 per cent of these cases prove fatal within a few months. Moral. - At the first sign of decay or roughness of a tooth go to a dentist at once.

### MUSEUM FOR THE FUTURE. Its Contents to Be Still Perfect a Thou-

sand Years Hence.

A thousand year museum, designed museum exhibits, so special storage vaults have been built, which will \$2,529,000. keep all four under perfect control in all probability preserve exhibits for 1,000 years. The buildings like that length of time, but the sysperfectly well until the time for new vaults comes along. Dust and light can be kept under control by constant attention, so the real problems of ideal preservation are moisture and insects, The vaults have been built of concrete, with perfectly fitting air tight metal doors, so that neither moisture nor insects can get in.

In the event, however, of insects ed, for instance-provision is made to some deadly gas for a few hours occasionally.

Exhibits that are not very exciting osities hundreds of years from now, are being stored-such as Indian baskets, headdresses and weapons. Some of the buckskin articles may not last a thousand years, because the Indian the relics will last that long in good shape.-Saturday Evening Post.

### FRIGHT AND SWIMMING.

Cramp Is Not Dangerous if Bathers Only Keep Their Heads. The widest publicity should be given

to Dr. Welzmiller's advice to the West sawed off at the ground. A recent Side Y. M. C. A. that it is fright, not examination of the butts left in the cramp, which drowns many swimmers ground in the sait desert near Fish each summer. Cramp alone is innocent. springs. Utah, showed that after the This is Dr. Welzmiller's sound and use- age, and went from the high school

sible, thus helping nature to overcome the condition. If the cramp becomes worse turn over and float and exercise the cramped log or arm as much as possible until the pain passes."

Scarcely a long distance swimming race is held that some competitors are not attacked by cramp. These experi enced swimmers do not even stop, but go on at lessened speed while "kicking out" the local trouble. Yet every year swimmers quite capable of this easy trick become confused by the pain of a cramp, swallow a little water, remember what they have heard-that "cramps and sudden death are synonyened to death.

If Dr. Welzmiller's directions could become part of the mental habit and instinct of every swimmer they would enable many a promising young man seized with cramp to keep cool, and that is commonly all that is necessary to save his life.-New York World.

A Gloomy Bedroom.

A sight which attracted a great deal of curious attention in London recent ly was a furniture show window in Oxford street, which had been set out by a futurist decorator as a sample of the bedroom of the future. The sheets and pillows on the bed were coal black, and the wall paper was of black and white stripes. There were orange and green cushions on a purple sofa and a vivid green china bird to put the finishing touch to the gloom of the surroundings.

Icebergs and Temperature.

There seems to be some difference of opinion as to the effect of an iceberg on the temperature of the water in its immediate vicinity. The recent obser vations made by those on board the vessels of the United States ice patrol of the north Atlantic ocean show that the temperature of the water in the ocean at points far removed from the presence of icebergs is as low as that in the immediate presence of the berg.

Another Discovery.
The United States in shortening a few years ago the official name to 'America" did so not as much for the sake of economizing time and space as western hemisphere.-Westminster Ga-

### IRRIGATION PROJECT IN DESCHUTES BASIN

Salem, Or., Dec. 28,-Plans and estimates of cost of Jrrigating 200 .-000 acres of land in the upper Deschutes River basin are embraced in a report to be issued soon by John T. Whistler and E. G. Hepson, of the Federal Reclamation Service, and State Engineer John H. Lewis.

The land, according to the report, can be reclaimed in four units, and all of them must look for their water supply to two reservoirs, one to be located on the Deschutes River at Benham Falls. 16 miles south of Bend, and the other to be located at Crane Prairie, on the West Fork of the Deschutes. The estimated cost of the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* first reservoir is \$991,000, and that for the second \$152,000. The cost of irrigation will run from \$38 to \$60 an acre.

The north unit embraces 99,300 acres in the vicinity of Gateway, Madto preserve exhibits so nearly perfect and will cost \$5,519,000. The west that they will not have changed in side unit consists of 20,352 acres appearance when shown to Americans which adjoins the Tumalo project, ed all over Oregon by the recent cold and will cost \$831,500. In the east spell. American Museum of Natural History side unit there are 36,000 acres, and in New York. Dust, light, insects and the total cost will exceed \$1,000,000. moisture are the constant enemies of The south side unit embraces 48,460 acres, and the cost is estimated at

Reclamation Service are co-operating Pacific. upon a dollar-for-dollar basis in the are not expected to last for anything preparation of plans and estimates of the cost of a number of projects, and Downs tem will do its work of preservation reports on a number of them will be announced in the future.

### WOMEN WHO WERE SOLDIERS.

London Tit-Bits: The war has produced its crop of stories, more or less true, of women who have disguised themselves as men, shouldered a rifle and fought in the trenches. One of these heroines, who did a gal getting in -when the vaults are visit- lant deed in rescuing a soldier, and, though probably she will not be alkill them off by filling the vaults with lowed to take any further part in the campaign, she will go down in Russian history as a minor star-a follower of Joan of Arc, and some of the now, but which will be genuine curi- Spanish heroines of the Peninsular

which some woman has not had a stop importing substitutes. part in the fighting line. During the tanners did not do sufficiently perfect Servia, Montenegro and Bulgaria, plant on the east side to cost \$60,who can handle a rifle as well as they 000. can a saucepan, fought for their relike an ordinary soldier, and, dressed \$20,000 less than last year. in military uniform, accounted for several Turks. A Belgrade schoolseveral Turks. A Beigrade school-girl, Milena Manditch, was also found among the volunteer forces raised by among the volunteer forces raised by the Servian committee for national defense. She was only 17 years of at Belgrade to take her place in the off the butts were perfectly sound. It "When seized with cramp, swim fighting line, wearing an ordinary

Another extraordinary case of a oman in a recent war hiding her sex and fighting as a soldier was that of Xenia Kritskaya, a Russian girl, on whom the czar conferred high military honors for the part which she took in the Russo-Japanese war. No one suspected her of being a woman, and this brave "soldier" gained renown by saving three wounded comades, dressing their wounds, and then reentering the firing line until the herself was wounded. Another Russian woman, Harrietena Korotkiewitch, donned man's attire and fought in many battles during the tusso-Japanese war, in order to be near her husband. She fought aide by side with him in numerous sorties. and won the admiration of officers ind men by her fearlessness. One lay, while riding to the trenches with dispatches, a large shell struck and destroyed certain earthworks farriotena was seen to stagger a he shell exploded, and she was pick d up dead. It was only after her leath that her sex was discovered The British army has had its wonen soldiers, and two of them are buried in the cemetery of Chelsea hospital. One of these dames-Hannah Snell, a truculent-looking person, whose portrait is preserved in or otherwise. the great hall of the hospital, served covered when she was removed to Chelsea, and was, at her own request,

in the slege of Pondicherry and was badly wounded, her sex being disthe hospital. She became a pensioner and wore on occasions the three cornered hat and uniform coat of buried in the graveyard of the hospital. Christina Davis was the other or receive orders for liquor, sale to advance the case and expedite its female soldier buried in this ceme-She is described as a "fat, jolly woman." Another Englishwoman who successfully posed as a man and enlisted as a soldier was Phoebe Hessel, who was a private in the Fifth foot regiment, and fought ing liquors are sold or kept for sale at Fontenoy in 1745, under the duke of Cumberland, being severely wounded. Ultimately she died at Brighton in 1821 at the age of 108. The most famous Englishwomaa "soldier," however, was "Dr. James Barry," who joined the medical corps in 1813 and served at Waterloo and in Crimea. In 1858, after many promo- facie evidence of illicit selling. tions, she became inspector general, for asserting pride of place in the and it was not until many years la- and all other mait liquor substitutes ter that the fact that she was a wo- unlawful. man was discovered.

# INDUSTRIAL NEWS OF

Florence wants a hotel and a can-

Douglas county tax levy reduced

Grant county tax levy is reduced

The Bandon water plant has been acquired by the city.

The route for the Columbia-Clatop canal has been surveyed.

Marion county tax levy is reduced three and seven-tenths mills.

Coos Bay is leading all points on the coast for lumber shipments.

The brick industry of Eugene objects to competing with prison brick.

A fishway has been completed

around the falls of the Illinois river. Logging operations will continue all winter on South Inlet, Coos Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metz have established a glove factory at Eugene. Wallowa has a new electric feed chopping plant.

The plumbing industry was boom

The Gresham cannery plant of the Fruit Growers Association is com-

Pendleton gets 16,000 feet of six The state and the United States foot concrete walk from the Northern

> The Swops Mill Co. have purchased and will operate a Sawmill at

> The railroad from Grangeville, Ida., to Nevada will pass through Ontario.

> Baker commercial club has a big campaign on pushing the local cigar industry.

> Improvements and maintenance est for North Bend for 1914 was \$145,864. The Estabrook Co. at Bandon has

large contracts for getting out cedar ties this winter. Woman's Federation will try to es tablish a hospital for crippled child-

ren with state aid. Another fight is to be made to de-There has been scarcely a war in velop the Oregon Stone industry and

The Stettler Box factory of Port-Balkan war women of all classes in land will build a large additional

While millions have been added to spective countries. A notable case was that of Miss Sophie Yovanovitch, a young Servian girl, who obtained porations in Clatsop county, the topermission from King Peter to fight tal assessed valuations this year are

The Committee of One Hundred Makes Public its Measure .-Some Main Features Given Here.

Synopsis of the bill providing for the enforcement of the state prohibition amendment, adopted at the last general election by the people of Oregon, has been given out by the Committee of One Hundred. It is rather a rigid measure. The main features of the bill are as follows:

Making the attorney general x-officio state commissioner of prohibition, with full power and sole final responsibility for enforcement: he to have the privilege of employing special deputies, and power to enforce the law when county officials

Providing ouster proceedings for delinquent county and city offi-

Making it unlawful to sell parter, furnish for sale, or keep for sale anything for which the United States government requires a liquor lealer's tax, and defining any beverage containing as much as one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume as an intoxicating liquor.

4. Making it unlawful to advertise liquors by newspapers, billboards

5. Making fines a lien against property where offenses were committed.

6. Making it compulsory for con victed persons to give bond that they will not offend for two years; on failure or refusal to furnish bond, to go to jail for two years.

7. Making it unlawful to solicit be considered as taking place where final disposition. delivery is made. 8. Making it unlawful to keep or

furnish liquor to members in any club house or place of public resort. 9. Making place where intoxicata common nuisance, and providing for abatement of the same.

10. Providing a strong search and seizure law; liquor to be destroyed upon conviction. 11. Making ownership of govern-

ment liquor dealer's stamp or poses sion of lauors in quantities prima

12. Making the sale of near-beer

13. Providing a way for county derer.

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S. Supreme Court Extends Aid to Man Sentenced to Hang January 22.

At Washington, D. C., on Monday Supreme Justice Lamar granted the application of Leo Frank for a review of the latter's conviction on a charge of murdering Mary Phagan at Atlanta, Ga. Justice Lamar's action automatically stays the execution of Frank, set for January 22 by a Georgia court.

The Georgia authorities were expected to urge the supreme court to

Justice Lamar's opinion held that it was proper to consider Frank's contention that his constitutional privileges were violated by his abverdict was returned. He held this was a federal question on which the

supreme court was qualified to pass. This case has become of nationwide interest because of the fact that there was so flagrant a miscarriage of justice, and Frank was being railroaded to his death seemingly through a frenzy worked up over the atrocious murder. A calm and impartial review of the evidence upwhich he was convicted may be the means of revealing the true mur-

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