# SAYS RIVERS MUST COME TO HIS TERMS

Ritchie's Manager Says Little Mexican Ought to Consider Himself Lucky to Be Mentioned.

[UNITED PERSS LEASED WIRE.] San Francisco, Dec. 2.—"If Joe Rivers wants another match he will have to fight," was the ultimatum issued this afternoon here by Harry Foley, Champion Ritchie's manager. It was ining that hereafter he will require all brewery. his opponents to make 133 pounds ring-

ble opponent for Ritchie after the easy manner in which the champion beat him," Foley added. "Where does he get the right to any dictating? When we nail our terms, we will not recede that he can't produce. one inch or even one ounce.

"However, all this talk is premature, Wilbert Robinson's name was recent-

#### DEFENDS POOTBALL.

[UKIYED PRESS LEASED WINE.] Champagne, Ill., Dec. 2.—Brutality, a charge always and often brought against football, was answered by Robert C. Zuppke, ceach of the Illinois University football squad. "Mature men who have outgrown the life impulses of youth ought not to judge the game from their nature point of view," said Zuppek. "They should recall their carly impulses, and use them as a standard of decision. At 20 the physical vitality of the motor type of young men needs to express itself in action. That expression, within proper limits, should be encouraged. Football is a game for the young, and its ideals are on that level. It is merely a hopeful incident in college life, and should be considered of secondary importance always. Football is a game of the soil and near the soil. And, while its ideals are medieval, they are of the deep-rooted elemental spirit that every healthybodied man should possess."

PATE OF POBTLAND BASEBALL CLUB IS IN BALANCE

#### (UNITED PHESS LEADED WISE,T

San Francisco, Dec. 2 .- Men who di rect the fortunes of baseball in the Pacific Const and California state leagues met here today, and on their decision hingen the fate of the California State league, and that of the Portland club in the Northwestern league. The latter question probably will not come up for discussion until Wednesday.

With regard to the California league, J. Cal Ewing, who runs the Watsonville club, has asserted that he will drop out unless many changes in the method of conducting the league are appproved. (What Ewing particularly desires is a written agreement from the other of ficials that only young players with a chance of being graduated into the Coast league be employed in the California league.

club in Portland is of the club in the Coast league and owners of teams in California, conby Northwestern league magnates. It's blew the safe open. a game of "tit-for-tat."

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Jabs and Joits \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It happened at a wrestling show-ten forty-five o'clock-

his hard-earned goods in bock, had awore to be his bride

underneath his hide. froze him on the spot;

If you have tried it you will know what chance a gout has got, She coldly turned away And to him she did say:

Ensemble. "A guy what falls for wrestling shows will fall for anything.

Take back the presents you have gave -likewise the phony ring! I can't no longer trust you, So git before I bust you! A guy what falls for wrestling shows will fall for anything."

Ode to George Rodel. (By Jesse Willard.) You made me what I am today: I hope you're satisfied. You smote me on the much until The soul within me died. You got to fight Carl Morris now.

And play the loser's part, And when you do, The Lord help you, Is the curse of my aching heart.

They may it is the unexpected that for a ten round bent.

happens, and yet Bombadier Wells and Georges Carpentier have been matched

Willard and Bodel were paid \$475 spiece for their work in Milwaukse, whereas they should have been fined that much. . . .

"Willard will live it down," says Tom Jones, who evidently expects the said Willard to live 100 years.

accompany the world tourists when he come to our terms or there will be no learned that he would have to live a ville into new and brighter heights. The couple of weeks on water.

spired by a statement attributed to Ping's manly bosom to hear that Orvice of adornment, of singing and of dainty Rivers, in which he was quoted as say. Overall has quit baseball to work for a mimiag. To establish values even in

"Rivers ought to consider himself considerate enough to pat Bill Dahlen a first appreciation of their physical lucky to be even mentioned as a possi- on the back when he handed him that and artistic excellence. The ingenuity swift kick.

Mr. Ebbets considers Dahlen a suc-

as we have not received any offer from ly connected with the Federal League, of beauty which is to prevail in the Promoter McCarey for a Rivers-Ritchie and the N. L. magnates got back at him new Variety Jubilee, six of the latest battle at Vernon. But we expect one." by appointing him manager of Brook- and most startling acts of advanced Yagottahandit to them fellers.

> DETAILS OF ROBBERY ARE RECEIVED FROM MYRTLE POINT

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Marshfield, Or., Dec. 2.—The vault



ANNA HELD'S ALL STAR VARIETE JUBILEE SATURDAY

The Anna Held All Star Variete Jubiee, which is touring the principal cities Ping Bodie refused point blank to of the United States and Canada, carries the new standard of refined vaudenote of sheer beauty is sustained by the famous Parisienne-American herself It must arouse a pang of jealousy in beauty of face, form and action, beauty the interminable question of relative beauty, Miss Held is surrounded by a Charlie Ebbets, that kindly soul, was groupe of young women selected with of the greatest modistes of Paris was challenged in assembling Miss Held's wardrobe, and she comes out of the cessful manager, aside from the fact city of Delectable Vanity the most wonderfully attired woman of the de-

Complementary to the dominant note vaudeville have been projected into the production and the scope of the amazing bill ranges from the latest word in eccentric burlesque to the most exquisite gem of the drama in miniature-George Beban's dramatic idyl "The Sign of the Rose." Infinite tenderness of the State Bank of Myrtle Point near in artistic expression vie with the most



owned by the McCredies, also owners Charles Ahearn, the World's Greatest C omedy Cyclist, at the Grand Saturday, December 6, with Anna Held and H er All-Star Variete Jubilee.

tend that baseball in Portland will be here was blown open some time between exeruiatingly funny numbers in this improved by the elimination from that Saturday night and Monday morning carefully chosen asemblage of the best city of the Northwestern team. An approximately \$12,000 in gold and cur- talent of three contents and the range other objection of the Californians rency taken. The robbery was discove of entertainment offered by Miss Held Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, against the invasion of Coast league ered when the bank was opened Mon- for this season has not yet been has become a competent aviator. He territory by a Clars B club is that the day. The robbers gained entrance to the equalled or excelled for wholesome mercoasters frequently have planned to bank by tearing away the floring of riment, for satisfying art and for sheer flying depots and on Saturday ascended make a try in the Northwestern's do- an office above. Then drilling a hole beauty. main by putting a team in Seattle, into the interior of the vault from the Distinction is written all over Anna plane with Captain Lushington. These plans have been frowned down top, the robbers put in dynamite and Held's Variety Jubilee for 1913-14 and

o clue was left behind,

#### PLOT TO KILL AVIATOR

[ DRITHD PRESS CHANNO WIRE.] San Francisco, Desc. 2.—That Aviator He staggered from the place with all Arthur Rybitzki narrowly escaped death

Sunday by the discovery, just before at the exposition grounds here, that the 3rd, with mail orders now. And she, as james are went to do, got safety wires supporting the main plaine of his machine had been cut, was re-He tried to tell bor something, but she vealed here yesterday. Experts said Hybitaki could have ascended, but the Who was the first through the canal, instant he attempted a dip the machine would have fallen apart.

#### CANNOT SELL SNUFF.

[UNITED PRIME LEARED WIRE.] Biamarck, N. D., Dec. 2.-The North Dakota law prohibiting the sale of smiff passed at the last session of the legislature is constitutional. The state supreme court has so decided.

### GROCER KILLS HIMSELF

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] San Francisco, Dec. 2 .- J. Keenau, grocer, who recently failed in business committed mucide yesterday by hanging himself in the basement of his home

# MORRIS AND WELLER

[UNITED PRINK LEARND WINE.] York, Dec. 2. The "Mest Trust' will hold the limelight at the to be discussed at the annual conven-Garden A. C. here tonight. Carl More ris, mountainous Okiahomau, and Jess Willard, the titantic Texan, are booked

the exposition of splendid acting, stated they heard the detonation of the wizardry, exceptional music, epoch-makexplosion about 2:30 Monday morning, ing dances, superb costuming and startcerity and determination of John Cort, under whose management Miss Held apears, to give the American public the best of the world's best in gracious,

clean and memorable enterflainment. This wonderful production comes to

#### TIRST IN THE CANAL

Through the mighty ditch? Not a stately merchantman With a cargo rich.

Not a pleasure-seeking yacht, Speeding on the tide, Nor a deadly man-o'-war Flaunting battle pride.

Nav. twas to a better typs That the honor fell, Just a snorting little tug Palling burdens well. Like the humble citizen

Of this nation great, Plain and stubby; faithful, strong-He who pays the freight.

#### EFFECT OF NEW LAW

[UNITED PRESS ERABED WINE, ] New York, Dec. 2.- The effect of the new tariff law on the shoe business was one of the most important subjects tion of Middle States Wholesalers, association, which opened here today.

JOURNAL WANT ADS, bring results.

## "GETS IT" Gets Corns Sure as Fate

If You Had Corns for Months or Years, "GETS-IT" Will Bemove Them All in a Few Hours. "Whew! hurts way up to my heart." 've tried almost everything for

Corn-sufferers, cornless toy is at hand. "GETS-IT" is the only real enemy any corn ever had. Put



"Don't Wonder People Go Crary. Happy Over 'GETS-IT.' It Gets Every Corn Sure and Quick!"

"GETS-It" on in two seconds, and away they go, shrivel, vanish. No more cotton rings to make the corn sharper and more bulgy, no more bandages to stop circulation and stick to the stocking, no more salves to turn the flesh raw and make the corn "pull," no more knives or razors with

danger of blood poisoning.
"GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain, and is absolutely harmless to healthy Warts and bunions disappear, "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief.
"GETS-IT" sold by druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of

#### SCHOOL LUNCHES SHOW PROFIT IN PORTLAND

funited PRESS, LEASED WIRE.]

Portland, Dec. 2 .- The report of the first two weeks shows that the 5-cent lunches given at the Arleta school have made a profit. Receipts for the two weeks were \$94.40, with expenses of \$67.24. The managing committee exgatious incurred for the purchase of equipment aggregating \$138.

Soup, bread with butter and gingerbread are served for five cents. The teachers are charged 15 cents for cold ment, salad and other edibles.

At the Lewellyn school a similar 5cent lunch is served daily to 75 popils. As more of the schools adopt the plan, it is believed a greater profit can be shown by co-sperative purchasing.

#### CHURCHILL PLAN APPROVED.

PUNITED PRESS LEARND WIRE.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- Representative Hensley, of Missouri, asked the house today to take immediate action on his resolution proposing that the United sarliament.

Mr. Hensley conferred yesterday with Speaker Clark. The speaker, Representative Mann, of Illinois, the Republican leaders and all the other party sympathy with the movement

#### FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY TAKES RIDE IN AIRSHIP

CUNTERS PRESS LEASED WIRE.

London, Dec. 2 .- Winston Spencer at East Church in a dual control bi-

Reaching an altitude of 500 feet, Mr. Churchill took charge of the machine. Several residents of Myrtle Point laugh-making buffoonery acrobatic flying to and fro in a strong wind for nearly 45 minutes and covering altogether between 30 and 40 miles. Caplnig stage effects must denote the sin tain Lushington then resumed control and brought the machine to earth.

#### ADMIRAL DIES

IUNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE, I

Amherst, N. H., Dec. 2 .- Paralysis the Grand on Saturday, December 6th. caused the death here today of Rear And there he met the damsel who a flight for which he was scheduled Seat sale opens Wednesday, December Admiral John H. Clark, former medical director of the navy. He was 76 years

#### Had Lung Trouble and Expected to Die

and Expected to Die

With the civilised world auxionaly seeking a specific for Lang Trouble, the number of recoveries hrought about through the may of Eckman's Alterstive, a wedliche for Throat and Lang Troubles, is attracting universal attention. For afteen years Ackman's Alterstive has been used and the reports of recoveries in many supposed hopeless cause indicate that talls metilenie is doing a vest amount of good. Bend this —

33 B St. Keyser, W. Va.

"Gentiemen: I was taken sick in November, 1908, with a very bad cold and draw spells. The doctor these pronounced my case as Malaria Fewer. I grow straid if worms. Had two committeions held over two, and the veryliet was that the favor has affected my imags and that my case was hopeless; only gave me two mounts in the My hopeless and that my case was hopeless; only gave me two mounts in the My hopeless in the first many tree means and hinds of treatment and more did me says good, so he saked my husband if he objected to him trying a hearded and tree means and hand was thought dying several times. Today I am health for and stronger than ever (Signed). MRS H. K. BHILEY. (Above abbreviated, more on request). Eckman's Alterstive has been proven by many years test to be most effections. Bronchills, Bronchill, Parchesis, and with the formaling drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recerveries and write to Bekman Labotatory, Philadebahia, Pa., for evidence.

J. C. Perry, Druggist.

SHE WAS NOT AFRAID.

There Was No Reason Why She Should Dread the Indians.

Among the frontiersmen who closely followed the footsteps of Lewis and Clark across the Rockies was Colone Joseph L. Meek. He settled in Ore gon, and, like all the earliest pioneers he was obliged to choose his helpmate, so the Portland Oregonian says, from among the dusky maidens of the for

During the early settlement of the territory the Cayuse Indians were quite menacing in their demonstrations of hostility to the little band of pioneers, so much so indeed that a meeting of the settlers assembled to take counsel about the safety of the community resolved to send two of their number across the mountains to implore aid from the government at Washington.

Colonel Meek and Squire Eberts were appointed, and they set out across the mountains and the deserts and in due time reached their destination. While there the colonel was in vited to a levee given by some one of the political notables. He was introduced to a lady who naturally enough made inquiries about Oregon, the hostile Indians, and so forth.

"But your wife," began the lady in a full between thrilling narratives, "or haven't you a wife?"

"Yes," replied the colonel, "I have a wife." "Why," said the lady, "I should think she would be so afraid of the Indians."

"My wife afraid of Indians!" exclaimed the colonel. she is berself a squaw!"

#### HEROIC MUSICIANS.

Conductors For Whom the Orchestra Is Merely a Pedestal.

Dr. Max Nordau has an amusing ar ticle in the Paris Revue on the evolution of the orchestra conductor. Forprice to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. merly the conductor was a modest man who took infinite pains with the rehearsals and effaced himself on the great day of the public concert.

Nowadays he is a hero. You only see him. The orchestra is merely a pedestal for him. In the French army of former days there was a personage who could be compared with him-the drum major. He has the same prestige without the aid of the drum mafor's stature, lace and stick. He must be a finished actor. He must play the pects soon to pay off outstanding obli- part of the lion which shoots the water into the fountain.

There was Gustav Mahler, the most stounding artist in dumb show. All of a samural when he let loose the herole sonorities and relaxed into ecstasy during the plantssimo.

Arthur Nikisch also "reflects" tragedies and idylis, but grace suits blm best. In the pastoral symphony (Beethoven he is the rococo shepherd tick- change in prices are noted. London refing with the outstretched finger of his left hand the fair neck of a pretty shepherdess.

The President and War.

According to the constitution of the United States, article 1, section 8, clause 11, the power to declare war be- ducts are in good supply and prices unlongs to the congress. The president, changed, States join in suspension of navul as the chief executive, when war is construction, according to Winston declared becomes commander in chief Churchill's suggestion to the British of the army and navy, but he cannot take the initiative in bringing on the war. The president who should have the temerity to declare the country at war with another people would be in- Russian, 79e; Valley, 81c, stantimeously removed from his high office. The men who made the constileaders in the house have expressed tution upon which our government rests knew how fatal to human rights and happiness the monarchical principle had been, and therefore they saw to it that the nation's head should have nothing to do with declaring war with another nation.-New York American, I ton

His Bluff. Mr. Montgomery was calling on a roung woman to whom he wished to opear extremely well.

"Are you familiar with Dante's 'Di. cats and vetch, \$10@11; cheat, 10@11; the Comedy, Mr. Montgomery?" isked the young woman.

"No. I've never seen it," replied the "The fact is, Miss Tinder, 1 think this comedy business is being overdone. The sooner the stage returns to the legitimate drams the better it will be."-Lippincott's.

Jimmie's Wisdom Myrtle, who is studying physical geography, likes to flaunt her superior knowledge.

"Jimmie," she said to her little brother. "I bet you don't know what gerination produces."

I don't know what it produces," repded Jimmie, "but I know the German aution consumes lots of sauerkraut and wienerwurst."-Youngstown Tele-

### Her Choice.

Ethel-Strange that Kitty should ave married Tom. She told me posttively that she liked Jack better. rie-Well, she felt more sure of being able to bose Tou. - Boston Transcript.

Not Appreciated. "I've just been telling my daughter it is wrong to play the plane Sunday. Don't you agree with me?"

"But why Sunday especially?"-Lippincott's. Explained. "I heard her praising the conduct of

a little boy just a few minutes ago. Whose boy is It? "Hers."-Detroit Free Press.

Industry pays debts, while despair ncreaseth them. - Benjamin Franklin

Lazy people ought to be transformed into rivers; then they could stay in bers, 40@45c per don; eggplant, 7c per been in operation the receipts have their beds.

borrow a few dollars.

is needed to cope with the complex conditions of modern existence. Never has so much been demanded of men and women before the world gives them the meed of success towards which they strive. A steady brain and a far-seeing eye are the first requisites of Progress, and these are in a great measure the result of perfect health.

Many a willing worker lags behind in the race because of his physical condition. One can be bright, active and energetic-one can do one's full duty every day if one has good digestion and

As soon as the digestive organs get out of order the general health declines. The joy of living vanishes, and one's efforts are hampered by lack of energy or vitality. There is an unfailing remedy for these digestive derangements and their attendant evils-one that can be absolutely depended upon.

Beecham's Pills have for over sixty years proved a specific for just such cases. Thousands have derived a lasting benefit from them, and so may you. It is a simple matter to keep your digestive organs in good condition. All you need do is to

Depend on

# gists 10c, 25c The Largest Directions of Sale of Any

### ····· The Markets

Wheat shows a steady but light ad- per lb.; pumpkins, 11/2c per lb.; celery, vance, and is quoted at a cent above 50@75c per doz.

the muscles of his clean shaved face Monday's opening prices. The market Potatoes-New, 75c@\$1 per cwt.; were contracted into the furious mask is firm and still higher prices seem sweets, \$2.25 per crate. probable. It is probable also that flour Onions-Oregou, \$2.15 per sack. will be jumped 20 cents a barrel within the next few days. Mill feed will also be advanced, according to latest advices. The hop market is quiet and no Cheese-Oregon Triplets, 164e; Daiports show a strong demand for English, but Pacifics are weak, and the de-

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. Wheat - Track prices: Club, 81c; Bluestem, 9114c; Fortyfold, 82c; Red

mand light. Eggs are more plentiful

and prices a trifle lower. Quotations

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$22.00 per ton; shorts, \$24; middlings,\$30. Flour -- Patents, \$4.40 per barrel straights, \$3.80; exports, \$3.55@3.70; valley, \$4.40; graham, \$4.30; whole wheat, \$4.50.

Corn-Whole, \$37; cracked, \$38 per

Medicine in

the World"

Hay-Fancy Idaho timothy, \$17@18; fancy eastern Oregon timothy, \$15@16; timothy and clover, \$14@15; timothy and alfalfa, \$13@15; clover, \$8.50@10;

valtey grain hay, \$10@11. Oats-No. 1, white, \$25@25.50 per

ing, nominal; rolled, \$27@28. Groceries, Dried Fruits, Etc. Dried Fruits-Apples, 10c per lb.; currants, 10e; apricots, 19@14e; peaches, 8@11c; prunes, Italian, 8@10c; sil-

71/2c; raisins, loose Muscatel, 61/4@ 71/2c; bleached Thompson, 111/2c; unbleached Sultanas, 81/2c; seeded, 71/2@ 816c. Coffee-Roasted in drums, 18@32e

per 1b. Nuts-Walnuts, 191/2c per lb.; Brazil auts, 20c; filberts, 15c; almonds, 20c; pecans, 17c; cocoanuts, 90c@\$1 per doz. Sait-Granulated, \$14 per ton; halfground, 100s, \$10.25 per ton; 50s, \$11

per ton. Beans-Small white, \$6,00; large white, \$4.75; Lima, \$6.30; pink, \$4.00; red Mexicans, Sc; bayon, \$4.40.

Rico-No. 1 Japan, 5@51/4c; cheaper grades, 41/2c; southern head, 5%@6e. Honey-Choice, \$3.25@3.75 per case. Sugar-Fruit and berry, \$5.20; Honolulu plantation, \$5.15; best, \$5; Extra C. \$4.70; powdered, barrels, \$5.45; cubes, [ barrels, \$5.20.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Green Fruit-Apples 60c@42.25 per Salted country pelts, each box; pears, \$1@1.50 per box; grapes, Lamb pelts each Malagas, 87.5062 \$8.50 per keg; Emperors, \$3,75664 per keg; grapes, crates, \$1.75@2; casabas, 215c per lb.; cranberries, \$11 per barrel.

cauliflower, \$1@1.25 per doz.; cucum-

women are with

Dairy and Country Produce. Butter-Oregon creamery, solid pack, 30c per lb.; prints, box lots, 34c. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 45c per doz.

sies, 17c; Young America, 18c. Veal-Fancy, 131/2@16c per pound. Pork-Fancy, 11c per 1b. Provisions.

Monday were from 42 to 45 cents for Hops-1913 contracts, 23e; 1912 erop, strictly fresh. Poultry and dairy pro-14lbs., 19@20c; picnics, 141/c; cottage roll, 171/2c. Bacon - Fancy, 28@29c; standard,

211/4@25e; English, 21@22e. Lard-In tierces, choice, 1434c; compound, 9%c.

Dry Salt Meats-Backs, dry salt, 13 @14c; backs, smoked, 141/2@151/2c; bollies, dry salt, 141/2c; smoked, 16c. Smoked Meats-Beef tongues, 25e; dried beef sets, 22c; outsides, 20c; insides, 23c; knnekles, 21c.

Pickled Goods-Barrels, pigs feet, \$14; regular tripe, \$10; honeycomb tripe, \$12; lunch tonngues, \$22; lambs' tongues, \$40.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. Hops-1913 contracts, 25e; 1912 crop, ominal.

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 10@16c per lb.; valley, 16@18c. Mohair-Choice, 25@26c per Ib. Hides-Salted, 12c per lb.; salted calf

16@17c; salted kip, 12c; salted stag,

614e; green hides, 111/e; dry hides, 21e;

dry calf, No. 1, 25e; dry stags, 12@ Barley-Feed, \$24@25 per ton; brew-1314c LOCAL WHOLESALE MARKET. Bran, per ton . ..\$25.00 Shorts, per ton \$27.00 Wheat, per bushel ....80a Oats, per bushel ... .32@33e ver, 18c; figs, white and black, 6%@ Chittim Bark, per lb. .4%@5e Hay, Timothy ..\$15,00 Onts and vetch \$12.00 Clover, per ton .. ...\$9,00

Cheat, per ton . \$11.00 Butter and Eggs. Butterfat, per lb., f. o. b. Salem. Creamery butter, per lb. 37e Country butter, per lb. . Ble Eggs, per dozen . 40e Poultry. Fryers 12e Hens, per lb. .lle

oosters, per lb. ...Be .7@8e Cows, per cwt. .4@5e Hogs, fat, per lb .Balle Stock ogs, per 15 7 to 714e Ewee, per lb pring lambs, per lb. 4%@5e Veal, according to quality \_\_ .11@13e

Dry, per lb. ..65c@#1

Pelts.

CITY RAILWAY PAYS. [UNITED PRINTS LEARNIN WIRE.]

San Francisco, Dec. 2.-For ten of Vegetables-Cabbage, 1@11/2 per lh.; the eleven months in which San Francisco's municipal street railway bas ib.; head lettuce, \$2@2.25 per crate; averaged \$18,300 per month more than peppers, 5@7e per lb.; radishes, 10@12e the expenses according to a statement Isn't it queer how many of your per doz.; tematoes, \$1.50 per box; gar issued here yesterday. For the month friends are broke when you want to lie, 121/2 per lb.; sprouts, 11e per lb.; of October the receipts were \$58,711, artichokes, \$1.50 per dox; squash, 14e and the expenditures, \$24,425.