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THE DAILY CAPITAY JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON. Tuesday, October 21, 1919.

Turner Pioneer Fosters Bill In Cocgress to Secure Relief For Sufferers In Indian War

Turner, a mass meeting of all the old sons hereinafter named the following pioners, who saw frontier action during the Indian outbreaks in southern of the interior. Oregon many years ago, may be called The beneficiaries under the pro-soon. Mr. Northcutt has sent letters to posed act, and the amount they will all known participants in these en-gagements with the redskins, inviting H. B. Oatman, \$300: William N. them to attend such a meeting, and Moore, administrator S. C. Moore, asking to concentrate their efforts in \$500; John T. and Sarah E. Balley and furthering a bill now before congress Harriet L. Ware, heirs of Holland providing relief for certain settlers vn Balley, \$5443.75; Joseph Knott, \$1.-Oregon for losses sustained during the Rogue River Indian outbreak in southern Oregon in 1855, Myer, administrator Samuel Grubb.

in the hands of the committee on In-dian affairs. Mr. Northcutt is father Marris, \$1888.50; Henry Quine, adof the bill The bill follows:

southern Oregon in 1855.

States of America in congress assembled, that the secretary of the treas-

in the treasury of the United States Williams, \$67.

San Francisco, Oct. 20 .- The Seals

Due to the efforts of S. T. Northcutt, not otherwise appropriated, to the per

break his nock.

The bill, which was introduced in \$300; Edward B. Myer, administrator senate by Senator McNary, is now Asa G. Fordice, \$200; George M. Love ministrator Henry W. Quine, \$1373.50; John W. Redfield, \$3149.91; E. J.

A bill for the relief of certain set-Northcutt, S. P. Northcutt, and broth-thers in Oregon for losses sustained er. \$5450; Granville Naylor, \$398.62; during the Rogue River outbreak in Churles Brown, \$720.87; Caroline Sex-Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United Amos Hodgens, heir - of Mary Ann

Simon Lundry, S. P. Tichenor and ury be, and he is hereby authorized Lundry, \$6201.80; Flora Dudley and and directed to pay, out of any money Charles Williams, heirs of Charles

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 21 .- Marty



erweight, and Nell Zimmerman ought sleep. To cure his team of chronic fumto be another good battle. Al Beyers and Eddie Haggerty will do the curtain raising.

bling, Smith ordered that each man carry a football with him constantly Each player must have a pigskin with Glen Wilhelm, aged 23, an employe of a Silverton mill, died Thursday as him at al ltimes. Every varsity grid-

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to Oregon in 1847, crossing the plains with an ox team. He first located in Portland, then Salem and finally in Junction City where he spent the rest of his life. He was a veteran of the



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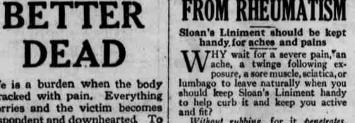
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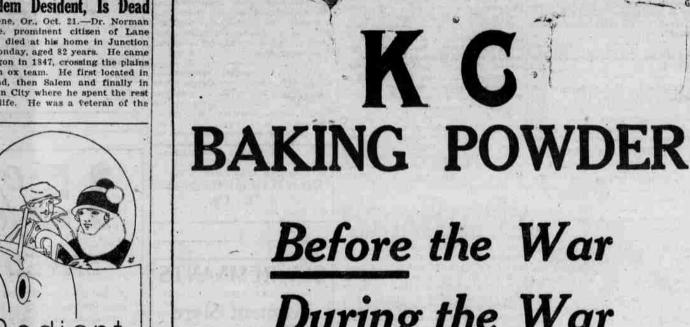
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Marion county Tuesday leased the

big poor farm at Hopmere, 10 miles

north of this city, to W. H. Eagan; Sa-

lem. An anual cash rental of \$550 was

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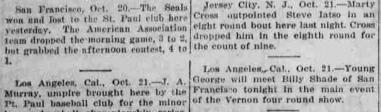
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league baseball championship series, is the complaining witness in a charge of assault against Tom Kennedy, boxtraining here for his bout with Ole , he charge is the result of a fist fight which followed the concluding game of the Vernon-St. Paul series.

New York, Oct. 21.-Charles A. Stoncham and John J. McGraw, prin-cipal owners of the New York National telegram from Bert Cochrane, London league club, have purchased a con-trolling interest in the Cuban-Ameri-can Jockey club of Havana, according

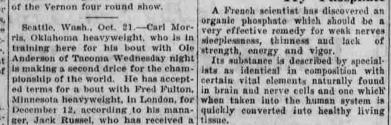
to a formal announcement by the club secretary, John B. Foster. The price

paid to H. D. Brown for the plant, bout here on December 4, Promoter not including the club house and privi- Cochrane announced last night. Nothnot including the club house and privi-leges, is said to be in excess of \$1,000,-000. Brown will continue to act as president and general manager of the plant for the remainder of the season. E. C. Cline is in a Baker hospital suffering from broken limbs and pain-tel builting are of the world's champion.

ful braises received when an automo- ager of the world's champlor bile went over an embankment on the

Auburn hill between Baker and Sump-Portland, Or., Oct. 21 .- Joe Rivers who some time ago was a strong con-LINE ALLARMA DIM BROND



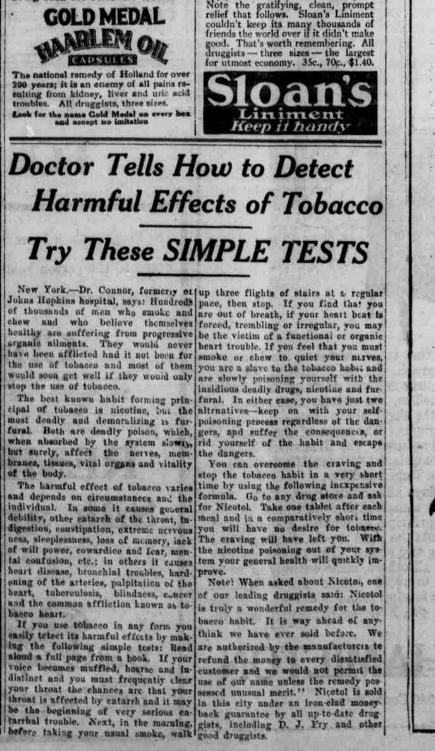


This phosphate is already widely

promoter, lining up the bout. London, Oct. 21.—Joe Beckett, Eng-lish heavy weight, will meet the French star, Georges Carpentier, in a 20-round

Dr. Frederick Kolle, editor of New





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