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NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Abe Atteil, of difernia, easily defeated Pal Moore, of

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BASEBALL PLANS UNDER WAY

"Big Six" Lèngue to Meet at Seattle

Next Monday.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-attle, Wash, Nov. 26-(Special)-The representatives of the 'Hig Six' League, comprising the Northwest conference, meet Monday, December & In the Wash-ington Hotel Annex In Scattle for the purpose of arranging a baseball schedule for the 1911 season. Representatives of the following will be present: Washing-ion State College, University of Habo, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricul-toral College, Whitman College and the University of Washington. It is planned to arrange for 12 games, of which six will be played at home. be played at his

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diadeiphia, in a 10-round bout at the see why the ruling was made. I am will-immont Athietic Club tonight. It was a poor match. Moore was related from the start by the line was ruling to place the same in the country, and therweight charming and at the last In Afternoon and Evening Play WAUL BUHN BUALR

be made again. **M'CREDIE GETS WARING?**

PORTLAND UNIFORM MAY BE SEEN ON CLEVER CATCHER.

Los Angeles Fans Believe Cleveland Has Purchased Player From To-

ledo to "Farm Out" Here.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30.-(Special.) LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov. a. (Special) -Baseball fans here today discussed the report that McCredie, of the Portland Club, is going to land Harry Waring, late of the Angels' catching staff, by a round-about route. This is the way they

ope it: It has been known for some time that It has been known for work, but he McCredie liked Warney's work, but he probably thought it would be difficult to secure the clever backstop from the local McCredle tub direct.

secure the clover backstop from the local club direct. Now for the circumstantial evidence. First, Waring was traded a short time ago to the Toledo club for Catcher Ab-bott, the deal being made on the strength of McGredie's recommendation of Waring to President Armour, of the Toledo club. With this deal just nicely completed, the Associated Press reports that President Somers, of the Cleveland club, has pur-chased Waring from Toledo. The significance of this latter move takes on new significance when it is re-membered that Portland has a trading spreament with Cleveland, receives many of its best young players from that team and finally sends them back a finished

and finally sends them back a finished

product. The circumstantial evidence is strong and points to the fine hand of McCredis in these different moves, so it will not be be defined by the strong rising if Waring is seen in a Portland uniform next sease

M'CREDIE SMILES SERENELY

Portland Ball Manager Disclaims

Knowledge of Waring Talk.

Munnager McCredle, when informed of the Los Angeles idea of the purchase of Waring by Cleveland, smiled screnely, declining to admit that he had anything to de with the deal. He stated, however, that he had an agreement with the Cleveland club wherely that is an was to

Champion Is Bested. FHHADELPHIA, Nov. 50.—Willie Hoppe won his match with Joseph Mayer, the amateur billiard champion, here tonight, by 1800 to 1085, playing 18.1 to his opponent's 18.5. In the final game Hoppe ran out his 100 with an unfinished run of 123 to his credit. Mayer's score was 222 and his high-est run was 65. Hoppe's average was 23.7-17 and Mayer's 13 14-16. In the afternoon game Hoppe scored 13 7-17 and Mayer 8 15 14-15. In the afternoon game Hoppe scored 200 points to 206 for Mayer. Hoppe's high run was 52, while the best Mayer could do was 51 in one inning. Hoppe's average was 17 11-17 and Mayer's 12 14-16.

DE ORO BREAKS POOL RECORD World's Champion Plays in Wonderful Form; Defi Taken.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Alfred de Oro broke his own world's record of 79 balls for a continuous run at pool here

tonight in winning the world's cham-plonship from Jerome Keogh. He ran five straight frames and a part of the sixth for a total tally of \$1 successive ter known as "The Belfast Chicken," balls

Tonight's block of 200 points in the 600-point match for the champlonship began with Keegh Ze points abead-Keegh 411, De Oro 381. But De Oro usickiy ran up 219 to Keegh's 59, making a total for the three nights play of 600 to 470. De Oro played in wonderful form. From the ninth to the 16th inning, he played alone, making his world-beating run and rounding out his 219 points in the 20th frame. This is the 11th time that the Cu-ban has won the pool championship He is also the three-cusbion billiard He is also the three-cushion billiard

William Clearwater, of Pittaburg, challenged De Oro tonight to a 600-point match for the title in January. The Cuban accepted and promised Clearwater the first championship match.

TEAMS WILL ATTEND THEATER

Saturday's Game Between Lincoln and Washington Will Be Spirited.

of Scientific Boxing.

"The Belfast Chicken" Laments Partner's Death.

BILL CLARK RECALLS BOUT

Ex-Pugilist of 86 Years Tells How He and Mace Fought 90 Rounds Until Constables Broke It

Up and Mace Escaped.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20 .- News ' of the death of "Jem" Mace was received here today with sorrow by "Bill" Clark, betwho was Mace's partner more than 60

a natural-born fighter, so we tied up for two years. "He knew more about boxing than any man on earth except me, because I learned all he ever knew before we were together a week. We had a rule for boxing. It was to land a left-hander at the right time and in the right place. That's how we won. "I case fought Jem a 90-round go at Greenwood Court. That day we fought until I couldn't stand up and when the Constables broke up the fight, Jem got away with the money. That was the last I saw of him until we had that bout in New York about 25 years ago."

PUGILIST DIES IN POVERTY

Noted Fighter Regarded as Founder

LONDON, Nov. 30 .-- "Jem" Mace, the hero of many prizefights, died at Har-row-on-Tyne of old age today. He was

in his 19th year. Mace was at one time worth more than \$1,000,000, but 'of recent years he had been dependent on friends. Occa-sionally he had appeared in music hall

"Jem" Mace was born at Beeston, in Norfolk and in his day was one of the greatest boxers. His first great fight

C. Y. M. C. Johnson Daly Nelson Murphy

tired from the championship in 1860 Mace was regarded as his legitimate successor, but his supremacy was soon challenged by Tom King. They met in January, 1862, when after a 43-round fight Mace was given the verdict. For the next ten years he was practically invincible. invincible.

BOWLING PRIZES TOTAL HIGH

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30.—Discussing the death of "Jem" Mace. James J. Corbett, ex-heavyweight champion pugilist, today said: Spokane Meet Will See 144 Awards, Amounting to \$7000.

"Jem' Mace was the greatest fighter of his day, and it was really his style of boxing that was the foundation of the scientific school of boxing in vogue now." SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 30 .- (Spe-cial.)-When the five-men teams compete in the Western Bowling Congress, which will meet in Spokane next March

CATHOLIC CLUB BOYS LOSE

they will bowl for a first prize of \$1000. The second high team will draw \$500.

fee is \$5. To win an individual prize the bowler must take part in all nine games. The high average man will get \$100, second \$75, third \$50, fourth \$40, fifth \$30, sixth \$25, seventh \$20 and eighth \$16. In all there will be 144 prizes hing up during the meet for the bowlers and the prizes will total over \$7000. The prizes have been figured on the basis of 140, five-men teams rolling.

