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LEAGUE SURVIVES STORMY SESSION

Conference Colleges Clash Over Unanimous Vote Rule. but Delay Action.

SEATTLE STANDS ALONE

Washington Fears It Will Be Forced to Divide Gate Receipts-"Big Six" Track Meet Will Come to Portland, if Backed.

After arguing practically all day the proposed amendment of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conforence rules, abrogating the unanimous vote required by the by-laws on mat-ters of legislation to a two-thirds rule lors of legislation to a two-thirds rule, the delegates last night arrived at a compromise agreement, whereby the organization will act upon the rule at the conference next year. The pres-ent agreement will remain in effect during the coming season. Seattle gets the triangular meet between Oregon. Washington and Idaho, while Portland will get the "Big Six" meet if finances are guaranteed. are guaranteed.

are guaranteed. The fight for a two-thirds vote to govern conference proceedings was led by Professor E. D. Angell, of Oregon Agricultural College, while the oppo-sition was champloned solely by the University of Washington representa-tives. Graduate Manager Zedwick and Professor Milton Roberts. Zedwick in-disted on the conference abiding by the rule of unanimity in vote, and he finally sarried his point with the compromise amendment.

One School Rules League.

Professor Angell contended that an unanimous vote on any subject in inter-collegiate or other conferences was practically impossible, and that it gave to any one institution the privilege of balking legislation which might bene-fit the majority of the conference mem-bers. One school, he pointed out, could arbitrarily control the conference.

arbitrarily control the conference. Professor Roberts who presided, held flut the conference rules were mainly set down in the by-laws and constitu-ulen, and that it would require unari-mous vote to amend them. As one of the representatives of the University of Washington, he would not consent to this amendment, at least not at the present time

to this amendment, at least not at the present time. If The Washington delegates finally car-ried their point, and the other representa-tives, while volting solidily for the amend-ment, agreed to postpone further effort to pass the rule until another year. The decision leavage the situation just the same ar before the conference assembled these word the time done would be a set.

same ar before the conference assembled here, and the two days wrangling were fruitless as far as this piece of legisla-tion is concerned. Several elements entered into the dis-cussion. The principal matter was the essertion that the majority of colleges represented are located in the smaller towns, and are at disadvantage with the University of Washington because of in-ability to compete with the Seattle in-stitution in the matter of gate receipts. stitution in the matter of gate receipts. Had the amendment gone through the majority of the members of the con-ference expected to enact a rule pro-viding for the sharing of gate receipts viding for the sharing of gate receipts in intercollegiate games at 50 per cent. Washington objected to this division on the ground that Eugens, Corvallis, Walla Walla Moscow and Pullnian, could not expect to pay as well as Seattle in gate receipts, and that Seattle would therefore be compelled to suport the other teams to a certain extent.

Washington "Stands Pat."

coaches and better equipment, as well as other items of great benefit to ath-letics. It seems to me that Washington is actuated by a purely selfish motive, and it will be only a question of a few years when the rest of the conference teams will be unable to compete with Washington on an equal basis because of the superior advantages possessed by that institution through the resources of its finance. We are not through with this fight and will continue to battle for fusite until the next meeting when we can hope to secure favorable legista-tion."

Committee Is Named.

During intervais when discussion of the amendment was temporarily dropped. the conference voied in place the quee-tion of a conference trackmeet in the hands of the following committeer Vie-tor Zednick. Eniversity of Washington: George W. Hug, University of Oregon, and John S. Grogan, of the University of Idaho.

or toano. This committee is empowered to call a conference track meet in Portland in June providing auitable concessions are secured whereby the conference is guar-anteed against financial loss. It will be the duty of this committee to make all

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ereafter. During the afternon the question of per-During the afternon the question of per-mitting college athletes to play Summer baseball was again brought before the meeting, and again defeated. The dele-gates indicated by their vote that they were averse to the taint of professional-ism this policy would bring.

Secret Ballot Taken.

After the official action on the question by the conference yesterday it was decided to test the exact strength of the "Summer baseball" idea by a secret vote, which had no bearing on the decision of the con-ference. This vote was participated in by the 12 delegates and resulted in

a tie. The following football dates were agreed upon by the various managers

October 25-Oregon vs. Idalio at Moscow: Washington State College vs. Oregon Agricultural College at Cor-valla, and University of Washington vs. Whitman (place to be decided

vs. Whitman (place to be decladed later). November 5-Whitman vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis; Oregon vs. Willamette at Eugene, and Washington vs. Idaho at outtle.

November 12-Oregon Agricultural folloge vs. University of Oregon at Portland.

Portland. November 25 (Thanksgiving Day)-Oregon Agricultural College vs. Uni-versity of Washington at Seattle; Uni-versity of Oregon vs. Multnomah Ama-teur Athletic Club at Portland. A game will likely be arranged be-tween the University of Washington and the University of Oregon for No-vember 19, though this is indefinite because of a game scheduled by Wash-ington with Idaho for that date.

AUTO RACERS SHOW SLOW TIME

Oldfield, in Fifth Race, Attracts Some Interest by Spurt.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 .- Poor time NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.-Poor time was made today at the opening of the New Orleans Automobile speed carni-yal. Such drivers as Ralph De Palma, Barney Oldfield and Ben Kircher scored far helow their records. The fifth race, a 10-mile event, at-tracted some interest when Oldfield remained behind De Palma for eight miles, finally overtaking him and going to the front before the 10 miles were inished.

M.A.A.C.WINS GAME "Friendly" Match at Soccer

Proves Unusually One-Sided.

Which Gnes to Winner of City Championship.

forming the surface of the Multhomah field, instead of the mud and water covering most of the baseball ground. The game was one-sided. The stranger among the Multhomahs was George C. Gollan, lately of San Francisco, who demonstrated his ability as a first-class player. Hannen was goalkeeper for the Multhomahs, instead of Barton, and played with his old-time skill. For a time, Eddle Sam-mons played as right fullback in place of Buchan, who played halfback, and did well. For the Oceanics the sur-prise was Dickie, who developed both apeed and ability in tackling. The two Mackles and Mackenzle did brilliant work, and "Bert" Allen played a great game as goalkeeper, with his long reach and ability to throw the ball out of play.

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Gollan 1. 'Oceanics-Sid. Mills, 1. NEW BASEBALL RULES READY

Acceptance by Leagues, However, Will Precede Publication.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Changes made in the playing code of baseball at the re-ent meeting of the rules committee in cent meeting of the rules committee in Pittsburg have arrived at American League headquarters, but no bint has been dropped as to the nature of the changes. Accompanying the few modi-fications which were made for the pur-pose of clearing up the game on a few points was a note from Secretary Heyd-ier, of the National League, requesting that they be withheld from publication pending their approval by members of the rules committee of both leagues. As B. B. Johnson and C. A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago American Club, are out of the chicago American Club, are out of the chicago the rule new versions will be placed before the public.

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MILK TRUST IS FOUGHT

AGAIN IT IS THE KIMBALL

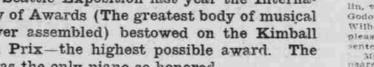
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great artist. '-The Musician.

Chicago

Schumann-which charming work she gave in its entirety and merits incore thanks for reviving it. tion, tenderness and an appreciation of the lyrical which promise well for the emotional and poetic quality of her work in the future."—Daily Tribune.

Cincinnati

"Myrtle Elvyn was the pianiste of the evening, and she is the greatest musical surprise 1 have encountered in many a day. But for technique, nervous force, and a compelling magnetism that grips and holds you from first note to the last, Myrtle Elvyn is nothing short of great."—The



Miss Myrtle Elvyn, the beautiful plauiste who appears in recital at the

Bungalow Theater on Friday evening, February 11th, is proclaimed by the greatest Eastern musical critics as America's feagmost plantate. While endowed with youth and beauty, her phenomenal success on the concert stage is due primarily to a natural talent which, through theemant studying both here and in Europe since childhood has enabled her to attain artistic triumphs never before known in the realm of music. Her talent was dis-covered early, and she was given all advantages possible. She studied under Carl Wolfsolm, the musical instructor who died recently. She also studied composition under Adolph Weidig. Subsequently she went to Ber-lin, where she received further development under the guidance of Leopoid Godowsky. During her tour of Europe Miss Elvyn appeared before Kalser Wilhelm and members of the royal family. The German monarch was so pleased with her performance that he publicly complimented her and preented her with a diamond brooch pendant.

Miss Elvyn-created a profound impression here last May, when the ap-usared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The concert this Friday evening promises to be the musical and social event of the season.

** An American girl already a

"In the 'Childhood Scenes' of

-+she showed fantasy, imagina-

The stand of the University of Wash-ington was taken on the first day of the conference, and throughout the two days. Professor Roberts and Mr. Zednick main-The other delegates

Sednick last night said; "Washington's attitude on the point of pontroversy which came nearly disrupt-ing the conference is simply this; The other five colleges insisted on having a two-Ulirds vote decide all possible mat-iers that the majority wanted to bring before it. We opposed the plan for the reason that the conference agreement is a contractual relation, and since its opganization it has been the consistent polthe colleges necessary for any measure. Professor Angeli and the others wanted to change the catire intention of the conference by voting majority rule. We lectared that all should agree on any measure before it became binding; the very object of an agreement is to have all subscribe to it.

The other five college delegates then the other live college delegates then resolved themselves into a committee of the whole and adopted certain rules, smong them the two-thirds majority proposition. When they did that without our consent, they departed from the conforeness agreement and virtually organ-lated thomselves into a new body. We, alone, stood by the conference agreement, which clearly stipulates that a unani-mous vote is necessary for any change in the articles as they now stand. The others went ahead with their new or-ganization and we took no part in the proceedings. Then they attempted to put their views into the conference. We op-posed it and, of course, it did not became a part of the conference agreement. All this availed them nothing. ference agreement and virtually organ

Proposal Held Unfair.

They attempted to force us to agree to dividing the gate receipts in all the forms on a 50 per cent basis. So abso-lutely anfair is this to Washington in Seattle that we refused to entertain it for a moment. Lacking an ananimous oute, it did not become part of our agree-ment. Then the other institutions, real-sing that they had no conference, de-adod to let the whole thing go over to the regular meeting in December." Professor Angell, who led the fight for the incorporation of the ameniment ex-

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inished. In the fourth race, 25 miles, for stock cars of all classes, Leigh Lynch, driving a Jackson car, crashed through the fence which surrounded the faircontinued that if they did not give in, they would disrupt the conference. Commenting on Washington's position relative to the conference agreement Mr.

First race, 26 miles, stock cars with ploton displacement from 301 to 510 inches-Jackson (Leigh Lynch), 31 minutes 44 seconds, won; Packard (H. W. Fulton), second; Buick (J. W. J. Critisch), Ulist.

Chemawa Can Do Nothing Against Philomath's Tactics. CHEMAWA. Or., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-The roughest game of basketball ever seen on the Chemawa floor was played last ught between Philomath College "rough-housed the Indians throughout the cutire game and alliough the Indians our use out of use our custom-res by saying that we were using one of their brands and that boah our company res by saying that we were using one of their brands and that beats our gastered boam, they were defeated by a geore of

Bernard for an equal division of the sate receipts I do not think we are ask-ing too much of Washington, for the visiting team is as much of an attraction as the home club, and the receipts and the receipts on conferences, each team receiving half.
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Willamette Company Out tof Win Against New York Firm

Surviving an onslaught of cut prices Surviving an onsiaught of cut prices in an effort to drive the Willamette Valley Condensed Milk Company from the field of the Northwest retail trade, the concern announces that it will fight the milk trust of New York to the last ditch

in an effort to prevent the confiscation of a brand which the Oregon Company has W. Fulton, second: Buick (J. W. J. Second race, five alles, free-for-all-fiat (Balph De Paima), 4 minutes 44 seconds work (Darrace) (Ben Klescher), second at the end of the first half mile on account of the trouble.
Third race, ten miles, open to all manager J. Woods Smith last night. "but after a consultation with the members of our company you can rest assured that the will fight this trust scheme to the last ditch.
Fourth race, for stock cars of all officient hiele (Lynch was unnurt. Jackson No. 2 (Delaney) dropped out at the infth mile.
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League Plans for Longer Schedule

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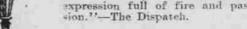
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OF GAME.

Next Year and Will Probably Engage Large Gymnasium.

With the championship of the Port-

land Indoor Basebalt League decided in



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INDOOR BALL POPULAR

team is depending on the work of his plechers and infielders to win the game from the stars. The Honeymans are noted for their fielding ability. Fred Washburn has given complete satisfaction as an umplet. He formerly worked with the Coos Bay League and later with the Interurban League. He is said to be one of the best informed men on rules in the country. Gene Flint probably will manage the outdoor team of the Catholic Young Men's Club during the coming season. Among the indoor players who will figure in the outdoor game during the coming season are: Benny Briggs and Jack McConnel, of the Helsers; Paul Irwin and G. Causey, of the Vancouver Plonsers: Bill Bauer, of the Gold Scals, George Pembroke and Foss Grifflin of the St. John Club; Ander-von of the Gunners; Baker, Nig Hersch-ler, Gumm and Tauscher of the Derblea, and Manita S.

"The Frenchmen are backing Jeffries to win, while most of the Englishmen think that Johnson is the best bet." said Coffroth before leaving New York. "All the continental countries have gone daffy about fighting. Boxing clubs are being opened in almost every city in France, and throughout the southern part of Europe the game has taken on a wonderful popularity."

Tacoman's Better Conditon Tells

Against Ring Generalship.

TACOMA, Feb. 3.-Lee Croft, of Tacoma, outpointed Billy Ross, of Centra-Ha, in a six-round bout here Friday night and was awarded a merited decision. Ross substituted for Kid Winsor, who was scheduled to meet Croft, but was not in

fit conditi Croft's better condition beat Ross. The latter showed more ring generalship,

BOAT CLUBS TO MEET TUESDAY

star team contains the best interest in the league, and has the following line-up: Catcher, Barrell; pitcher, McKan-sie: drst base, Irwin; right short, Mor-ton: second base, Baker; left short. Langford; third base, Briggs; right field, Bauer; left field, Davis. Captain Beagle of the Honeyman is no handleap and any method of

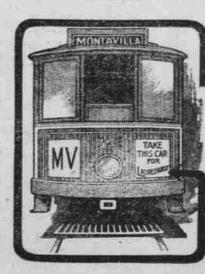
propelling the boat can be used. The first over the line wins. Most of the big yacht clubs of the East have dinghy clubs in connection, but this is the only one known West of the Mississippi River.

rible, an intercollegiate rowing race

Europe Taking to Boxing.

Europe Taking to Boxing. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The interna-tional interest which has been aroused Yacht Club, W. A. Knight, L. V. Wood-





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CROFT OUTPOINTS BILLY ROSS

are now beginning to look forward to the outdoor sport. The indoor game in Portland during and Umpires Washburn and Marias. The indoor game in portant the past season met with more succass than ever before. The schedule of the city league was played off without a bitch, and the attendance at hill games **H. F. TODD HEADS DINGHY CLUB**

First Organization of Kind on Coast Chooses Officers.

hitch, and the article bilworths over the was large. The victory of the Dilworths over the Gold Seals in the champlonship game last Tucsday in the Multhomsh Club gym was due to the great work of Eddle Morton, who fanned 18 of the gum-shoe men. The Dilworth Derbics The Oregon Dingly Club, the first erganization of its kind-on the Coast, was organized last Friday night at the reaidence of H. F. Todd. The club is a branch of the Oregon Yacht Club and the 12 charter members are also mem-bers of the yacht club. Officers were clucted as follows: sum-shoe men. The Dilworth Derbies had their batting clothes on, but there probably would have feen a different tale had Bob Fordney been in the box for the Seals. Harry K. Smith, president of the league, is arranging to have a longer schodule of games next season for the indoor teams. It is probable also that a large hall will be secured. Elimer Davis' all-star team has ac-cepted the challenge of the Honeyman team for an exhibition game to be played in the Multnomah Club symna-sium next Saturday night. The all-star team contains the best hitters in the league, and has the following line-up: Catcher, Barrell; pitcher, McKanthe 12 charter members are also mem-bers of the yacht club. Officers were elected as follows: Commodore, H. F. Todd; vice-commo-dore, L. V. Woodward; port captain, Max Meyer: secretary, William Kelm; treasurer, Francis D'Arcy. The object of the Dinghy Club is to encourage yachting among the younger bloods, and to afford a means of rec-reation which cannot be had with the larger boats. Special dinghy races will be held in connection with other sports on the river and several special races are also planned.

Special Aquatic Day During Festival Week Proposed.

Committees from the Oregon Yacht