BY THEIR NUMBER WE SHALL KNOW 'EM.

ALL COAST TEAMS PENNANT WINNERS

Each Magnate of League Says His Nine Will Be on Top or Near There.

NEW BASEBALL SELECTED

Wheeler Made Umpire-Portland Will Open Against Angels at Los Angeles-Schedule Not to Be Given Out Till Later.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13,- (Special.)-President A. T. Baum and the visiting members of the Coast Baseball League left for home tonight after choosing a ball of new make for use in all the games next season, and announcing that George Wheeler, formerly of the Les Angeles team, would be named officially within a few days as the sixth umpire for the league. The schedule of games will not be given out until a week or two before the beginning of

the playing season. The opening dates, however, will be: Oakland with the Seals in San Fran-cisco; Fortland against Los Angeles at Washington Park, and Vernon va. the Senators at Sacramento.

Interviews with the representatives of the respective teams show that each magnate is counting the pennant as already won. The interviews follow:

McCredie Expects to Repeat. Walter McCredie, manager Portland club—We have just as good a team if not better than we had last season, and I see no reason why we should not repeat. We lost several good men, but we have obtained a number of stars from Cleveland, who showed up fine in minor ranks, but who have not had the experience to keep them in the major leagues. The pitching staff is better than ever. Henderson appears to be in good shape, and I believe he will remain so throughout the season. Charley Graham, manager Sacramento baseball team—O'Rourke has a number of fine young players from the East, and with these men to help out the team we should be among the leaders. Last season was O'Rourke's first year on the Coust, and he did well with the team. He has full power to act in all matters, so I believe everything will move along all right. I see no reason why we should not beat out the other

teams in the league. It is too early to predict the chances of a team before the season starts, but Sacramento will be in the running. Angel Leader Claims Pennant.

W. Henry Berry, president Los An-geles baseball club-Veterans of the diamond will compose the Los Angeles diamond will compose the Los Angeles team, and they should be able soon to strike their stride, for it is the youngsters who lose confidence; the veterans know better. Our pitching staff will be the best in the league, while every one says that we have about the classiest outfield. With Dillon in good shape again for first bass and an infield that will work smoothly next year, we

that will work smoothly next year, we expect to win the flag.

Frank isb, president San Francisco club—I will not claim the pennant for San Francisco yet, as we do not know what players will be selected. The men what players will be selected. The men will not be picked until after we go into training, and as we have more than 30 men on the list it is a difficult task to tell who will play. Our material is good, so that we should have a fine team. Although I will not claim that we will win the pennant next year, you may look for us to make a better showing that we did last year. The oss of our two star infielders has hurt

Oakland Will Be Fighting

Ed Walters, president of Oukland club-Our infield is all shot to pieces. club—Our infield is all shot to pieces, but we have some good material to fill the gaps. When we lost the entire infield it was thought we would be out of the 1912 race, but things are coming along all right. "Bud" Sharpe, the new manager, will play first base, while I believe Hetling will be on third. Oak-land always has been fighting out for land always has been fighting out for the pennant until the last few days of the pennant until the last few days of the season, and you may figure on Oak-land boing as high as it was last year, if not higher next season.

"Happy" Hogan, manager of the Ver-non club-Vernon will be 25 per cent stronger than it was last year, while I figure that neither Portland nor Oak-land will be called. will be quite as strong. land will be quite as strong. I have kept last year's team intact and the men will be able to play better baseball. I figure that the teams which make the fewest changes have the best chance to obtain the pennant. Taking everything into consideration I do not see how we can do any worse than we did last year, and I expect we will be one notch higher at the finish—in the first place.

OUTLAW LEAGUE ORGANIZES

President Declares Idea Is Not to Precipitate Baseball War.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. - Threats of an "outlaw" baseball league entering cities now occupied by the American Associa-tion. National or American League teams took concrete form here today when the Columbian League was or-ganized. Men who were interested in the new movement say they do not wish a baseball war, but frankly admit they will attract just as many big league players to their fold as possible. It is admitted however, that no fancy salaries are to be paid in order to get famous players to leave their present

John T. Powers, President.

John T. Powers, the first president of the Wisconsin-Hilnols League, was elected president. No other officers were selected today, but will be at an-other meeting two weeks from today. The following men who propose to place clubs in their home cities were

J. C. Masker, Kensas City; Thomas Farley and Judge Willis Melville, Mil-waukee; A. J. Hoesnik, Detroit, and W. C. Neisan, Chicago, William Urian, of St. Louis and W. H. Pierce, of Leuis-ville, were represented by President

Powers, All these cities have been assured franchises in the new league. Teams also will be placed in either Cleveland. Columbus, Pittshurg, Cinchnast, Indianapolis, Peoria, Minneapolis or St. Paul, and President Powers. Applications have been received from all of these

cities, he said. Play to Start in April The announced plan is to start the season in the latter part of April and play 140 games. As nearly as possible games will be played when the other teams in the various cities are not playing. For this reason no schedule will be issued until the organized leagues have released theirs.

No playing managers have been

ment players with them. Plans were perfected today for offering the management of the Chicago club to Mordecal Brown, the St. Louis club to Ed Koenetchy, and the Kansas City Club

"We do not desire to leave the im-pression that we are making war on the big leagues," said President Powers. "We are not; we simply believe there ts room in these cities are more teams. In all six cities selected thus far we have been assured of parks."

LYNCH DECIDES ON UMPIRES

Owens to Handle National Indicator in Piace of Hank O'Day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—President Lynch, of the National League, it was learned today, has officially decided upon Clarence Owens to fill the vacancy in his umpiring staff for the coming season, caused by the retirement of Hank O'Day to take the management of the Cincinnati team.

Owens is a product of the American Association and his home is in Kansas City. The other umpires on the official list given out are Johnstone, Klem, Eason, Rigler, Finneran, Bren-

cial list given out are Johnstone, Klem, Eason, Rigler, Finneran, Bren-nan, Emsile and Bush, the last-named of whom umpired a few games toward the close of last season.

ALLEYS ARE KEPT HO

PORTLAND BOWLERS PREPAR-ING FOR BIG TOURNEY.

Three Five-Men Teams Will Go to Los Angeles to Attend Western Bowling Congress.

Portland bowlers are practicing pre paratory to selecting the three teams which will represent this city at the Western Bowling Congress at Los Angeles February 16 to 25.

At least three teams of five men each will represent Portland at Los Angeles, and it is possible that two additional quintets will go. Portland bowlers are anxious to make a showing at Los Angeles, for they hope to bring the Western Bowling Congress to Portland at a future date. The Los An

land at a future date. The Les Angeles congress will be attended by teams from Chicago, Milwaukee, Dea Moines and St. Louis, as well as teams from cities west of Denver. The jurisdiction of the Western Congress only extends as far cast as Denver.

One of the teams sure to represent Chicago at the Western Bowling Congress is the Chalmers team. This club has made an enviable record and is planning to tour the Pacific Coast after competing at Los Angeles, visiting San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

The Portland bowlers going to the Western Bowling Congress will com-prise men's teams only, as there are not enough women bowlers in Portland to guarantee formation of a team having any kind of a chance in the Los Angeles competitions for women. Lack of interest in the game here by the women is responsible for this con-

B. O. Case, one of the members of the Dilworth Derbies bowling five, has returned from a trip East, and has re-joined that quintet in the Big Four bowling league. Case is one of the most consistent bowlers in the city and his return to the Derbies probably will put that team back in the running in the championship tourney now in prog

E. H. Ball, one of the veteran bowlers of the city, who has been out of the game for more than a year, came into the Saratoga alleys the other day and showed that he had lost none of his skill. Ball shot the sphere down the alleys for a grand average of 227 for three games, having scored 224, 224 and 253, a total of 711. Ball is looked upon as a likely candidate for the Los

Id will meet in a ten-game biter. Mertes asserts the This will be a challenge match have to be told to quit, in which Raymond wagers he can de-feat Ahrens, who has so far successful-ly defended his title of city champion.

Newberg Defeats Lincoln High.

Newberg High School's basketball team defeated the Lincoln High School five, of Portland, here last night, 27 to 15. Gause was the principal color NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 13 .- (Special.) Gause was the principal point-for Newberg. The former Beaver for Newberg.

good as an umpire, and says that he will soon learn whether he is giving satisfaction or not, and in the event of the latter he will guit before he is fired.

Only One More Umpire to Be Named for Coast League.

VAN HALTREN MAY WIN JOB

With McGreevy, Hildebrand, Finney, Casey and Mertes Already Named President of Baseball Organization Has One to Choose.

Allan T. Baum, president of the Paino Coast League, who insisted on the double umpire system and secured the ratification of this idea at the league meeting, has named five of the six men ho will handle the games in this cir-nit next season. Beginning with the regular staff of

Beginning with the regular staff of the 1911 season—Eugene McGreevy. George Hildebrand and Ed Finney. Baum has added the names of "Sandow" Mertes and Pearl Casey to the roll. One more official remains to be appointed, and this man may be the veteran, George Van Haltren, who has many friends and admirers along the Coast who are anxious to boost him into the job for another season.

In McGreevy and Hildebrand, Raum has retained two really good officials who were with the league last season, and Ed Finney, who did not show to good advantage at the start, improved toward the close of the season and promises to be a first-class official during the coming season.

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and 253, a total of 711. Ball is looked upon as a likely candidate for the Los Angeles tournament.

Monday night Gus Ahrens and Fred Baymond will meet in a ten-game biter. Mertes asserts that he will not will recognize that he is deficient with out requiring the intervention of the president of the league, and asserts that he will resign as soon as he is satisfied that his services are not win-ning the approval of the patrons of the

Pearl Casey, who has been a popular idel in the Pacific Coast League for years, looks at umpiring much the same as does Mertes. The former Beaver

MEN WHO WILL CALL BALLS AND STRIKES FOR COAST LEAGUE DURING SEASON OF 1912.



confident that he will make good as an umpire, and all of them are delighted in President Baum's selection of the former Beaver captain. Casey is a cool. level-headed athlete, and never was nothing the control of the anything of a rowdy on or off the diamond. He is diplomatic and his quiet easy mannerisms will serve him well in dealing with possible obstrep-erous players when he takes hold as one of the officials in charge of the

one of the officials in charge of the games here next season.

Fresident Baum has numerous applications for the sixth job, and it may be that a younger man will be selected, though the host of friends of Van Haltren seem likely to swing the extra berth to the famous veteran of the playing field. playing field.

Casey's many friends in Portland are

SALMON GOES TO ATHLETICS

St. Louis' Claim to Princeton Star Pitcher Is Disallowed.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—The National baseball commission, in a finding hand-ed down today, denied the claim of the St. Louis Nationals to Pitcher J. R. Salmon, and decided that the title to the player is vested in the Philadelphia

Manager Bresnahan contended that hanager Breshanan contended that he negotiated with Salmon's father for the services of the young player, and that he joined the St. Louis club at Broklyn and practiced with the club the latter part of last season. Bresnahan latter part of last season. Bresnahan declared, upon the representations of the sider Salmon, that if his son played with the St. Louis ciub he would be ineligible to pitch for the Princeton University team, he was excused with the understanding that he was to report to St. Louis in case he did not remain at college. The commission found that the negotiations were conducted in good faith, but that, as neither formal nor written contract had been entered into, the St. Louis club has falled to reserve him. This/entitled Salmon to be declared a free agent, and eligible to conclude a faith of the suthpassion found that the same than last season, taking into consideration the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit on the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the fact that his was a road outfit of the f clared a free agent, and eligible to con-tract with Philadelphia.

CARNEY TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

De Oro Defeated in Three-Cushion

Stallion Brings \$47,500.

DONDON, Jan. 12 .- At an auction here the Ciydesdale staillon Barton of Buch-lyvie, was sold for \$47,500, the largest price ever received for a draft horse, and, for a horse in his 12th year, the sum has few precedents even among thoroughbreds. The best previous price ever received for a Clydesdale was \$15,000, paid some 20 years ago for the I-year-old cold Prince of Albion.

LEST WE FORGET

Portland Baseball Players in Days of Yore, Recalled. No. 71-Virgil Garvin

G ONE to that place of eternal rest back" is Virgil Garvin, one of the greatest baseball pitchers the game ever knew, and who were a Portland uniform in 1905 and part of the season

Garvin was a native of Texas and Garvin was a native of Texas and first started playing professional baseball in the Lone Star State, and it was there that the Brooklyn National League team picked him up when that club was rated as a real ball club and had the habit of winning a National League pennant occasionally, and in the accomplishment of this feat Garvin assisted on two occasions.

After pitching for Brooklyn for several seasons Garvin was believed to be all in, as he displayed signs of having contracted tuberculosis, which eventu-

an in, as he displayed ones of leaving contracted tuberculosis, which eventu-ally caused his death at Fresno, Cal., in 1908, and was released by Brooklyn. The Chicago Nationals picked him up and he pitched several seasons with

In 1905 Walter McCredie secured Garon 1900 water McCreals secured Gar-vin for the Portland team, and the tall pitcher reported here and performed in fine shape during 1905. In 1906 he took to drinking heavily and McCredie susto drinking heavily and McCredie suspended him for a time, after which he was secured by the Seattle club, with which team he finished the season. When Russ Hall deserted the Pacific Coast League in 1907, Garrin, who was a free agent by the disbandment of the Seattle club, went with Hall to Butte. He played there one season, but the ravages of his affliction caused him to seek the warmer climate of California. The veteran twirler was unable to withsiand the advances of the "white pingue" and succumbed to the disease. Garvin's untimely end was a source of regret all over the country, for he won a host of friends everywhere, who recretted his misfortune. He was burjed as Freeno.

Spokane Club Owner Admits Getting "Foot Into It."

HE "UNCOVERED GREGG'

Twirler's "Knowledge of Table Etiquette Sadly Lacking When He First Broke Into Northwestern League," Declares Magnate.

"Every time I open my mouth I get

ny foot in it." So said Joseph P. Cohn, the owner of the Spokane club, when he passed through Portland en route home from San Francisco recently.

saying that Nick Williams was a bloomer as a baseball manager. Cohn denies this, stating that he believes Williams did very well with the material on hand last season, taking into considera-

San Francisco papers quoted Cohn as

for the southpaw than myself."

Last week Cohn struck another snag
when he announced the discontinuance
of "ladies" day" at Spokane. But as
usual, Joe thought he was doing the

Match in Sensational Finish.

DENVER, Jan. 12.—Joseph Carney, of San Francisco, after a remarkably sensational finish, won the final block of 50 points in the contest with Alfred De Oro, thus becoming the three-cushion champion of the world over the former holder of the Lambert trophy.

The final score was: Carney, 150; Descent to be set the Spokane mogul none can galnay but that he is a good spender when it comes to baseball. Cohn has had the highest salaried club in the league every season since he took charge and not one manager on the Coast would have retained Lou Nordyke at first base at his points. in the league every season since he took charge and not one manager on the Coast would have retained Lou Nor-dyke at first base at his princely sal-

ary of \$225 per month, a manager's stipend. Outside of Manager Dillon, of Los Angeles, "Babe" Danzig was probably the highest salaried first sacker in the Coast League, and his wage was probably not in excess of \$250. Rapps, of Portland, and Tennant, of San Fran-cisco, drew down in the neighborhood

Nobody can blame Cohn then for giv-

SPOKANE BASEBALL OWNER; CHAMPION PUBLICITY-GETTER

ON PACIFIC COAST.

JOSEPH P. COHN.

ing Victoria permission to dicker with Nordyke as manager of the "Vics." Nordyke is a wonderful player, but in a financial way the Northwestern League cannot afford such stars.

WASHINGTON COXSWAIN TINY

Student Who Guides Freshmen Crew

Weighs Only 100 Pounds,

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON,
Seattle, Jan 12.—(Special.)—So small
that when he puts on a uniform the
most sympathetic little co-sd turns to
hide a smile, Paul Hammer, a Tacoma
freshman, four feet six inches tail and
weighing 100 pounds, promises to make
the most ideal crew coxswain Washington has ever had. He is the lightest man who has ever guided the
course of a shell on Lake Washington
and according to Coach Connibear, has
the knack for the work.

Hammer is a little blonde fellow
with mild blue eyes and he shows up
strangely among the tail huskies who
are turning out for the aquatic sport.
He is the only man thus far who has
made any showing at ail for coxswain
of the freshman crew and it is considered not unlikely that he may make
the varsity. Weighs Only 100 Pounds,

ATHLETIG HEADS NAMED

HALL, HURLEY AND SHADINGER TO COACH AT WASHINGTON.

Baseball Material at University This Year Weak-Grimm May Not Wrestle.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Dr. D. C. Hall, Bill Hurley and Gall Shadinger have been chosen track, baseball and wreatling coaches, respectively, for

Washington this year.

Wrestling coaches, respectively, for Washington this year.

Dr. Hall, physical director of the university, who produced a winning track team in 1910, has a considerable record as an athlete, having represented America at the Paris Exposition games, where he entered as a middle-distance runner and won several points in the half-mile for this country. No more popular man has coached a Washington athletic team than Dr. Hall. Bill Hurley coached Washington into the basebail championship last season and he was recommended for the position of basebail tutor by Manager Victor Zednick on the strength of his record. Hurley will have for a task this season the coaching of the nine into condition for the big California tour, in which the baseballers also will meet the Oregon institutions. Work

tour, in which the baseba'lers also will meet the Oregon institutions. Work will be begun February 15 for the trip, which will be made late in March. The outlook for another star team is gloomy. Baker, the big first baseman, went to the Boston Americans, where he falled to make good. Hughes, another initial sacker; Jim Sturgis, the Pendleton, Or., southpaw, who twirled the university into the championship, and Lockwood, third baseman and last year's captain, are gone and there does year's captain, are gone and there does not seem to be anyone of even approxi-mately their caliber to fill the gaps. For pitcher this season Willis Botaman, a freshman siab artist from Puyallup, comes the nearest to being a ball play-er. Beck and Johnson, pitchers; Arney, shortstop; Fitzgerald, Mucklestone, second base; Welts, center field; Coyle, right field; Joe Hartson and Ray Weg-ener, of Tacoma, first base.

Hardy, Hancock, Dickson and Polly Grimm, amateur champion of the United States. It is said that Grimm will not participate in wrestling this

year. HANDBALL AROUSES FRAT MEN

University of Oregon to See Sched-

ule Played Under Hayward. usual, Joe thought he was doing the women a favor. You see in announcing the abolition of the day Joe simultaneously announced a 50 per cent cut in the daily admission price, with the exception of Sundays and holidays.

"So you see," Cohn is quoted as saying, by way of rebuttal, "where, under the former system is a system in the control of Sundays and holidays.

Also a wrestling tournament will be arranged in the near future for the men of all weights and classes. At present 30 collegians are using the mate dally. These contests mats daily. These contests come as a furtherance of the present tendency at the University of Oregon toward intra-collegiate or intensive athletics, the constant aim being to inspire all

the constant aim selling to hispite as students to partiake of full and equal participation in all of the games.

The interfraternity basketball elimination games, now in progress, have aroused more interest in the game than has ever been expressed heretofore. Each day the gymnasium galleries are crowded with partisan onlookers.

It is proposed to unite the City of Venice with the island of the Lido by a rallway tunnel passing under the lagoon. The for nucl is to start near the great Plasma of St Mark's, at a depth of about 26 feet below sea level, and to terminate at the four fountains on the Lido.

UP TO AUSTRALIANS

COMING TO AMERICA

United States Cannot Insist on Place Where Play Shall Be.

TENNIS MEN GIVE VIEWS

President Dwight Says Regulation Rule Against Proposal of Wald-

ner-Little Says if Tropical Folk Wish to Come, Good.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL. Though Harry L. Waidner, North-western tennis champion, declared in an interview in Chicago last week, foi-lowing the disastrous defeut of the Americans in New Zealand, that it was the sentiment of the tennis players of the United States that a demand should be made on the Australians to play for the trigrational tropy in America.

the international trophy in America next time, his co-workers on the United States Lawn Termis Association ap-parently do not agree with him. President James Dwight in a mossage to The Sunday Oregonian last night

The regulations require that the Davis cup matches be played in the country holding the cup. It is impossible to require or even to ask to have them played elsewhere."

Little Voices Views, Raymond D. Little, one of the fore-most exponents of the game in Amer-ica, and himself an ex-champion and present doubles champion with Louch-

present doubles champion with Louchard also telegraphed The Sunday Oregonian last night:

"There is no rule under which we can insist that Australia play the next competition for the Davis cup in this country. If they should offer to do so their offer would doubtless be accepted."

Little is also a member of the U. S. L. T. A. and is close to President Dwight, who resigns this year, and shows that though Waidner may be voicing the sentiment of tennis players in the Middle West he apparently does not give the impression that is held in the East. Sumner Hardy, Western representative on the big committees, who resides in San Francisce, said in a telegram yesterday:
"According to the international agreement we cannot insist that the Ausment was a sum of the said of the cannot insist that the Ausment we cannot insist that the Ausment we cannot insist that the

ment we cannot insist that the Australians come to America for play in

the international tennia" Waldner Apparently Alone, Waldner seems to be alone in his views as expressed last week, though he did mean well, doubtless.

Maidner, speaking as secretary of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, was quoted as saying that United States players would cease to be contenders for the international trophy unless Australian players accepted an invitation to come here and defend the Davis cup on American courts. This, Mr. Waid-ner said, was the sentiment of tennis

ond base, and Captain higginbottom, left field, complete the list.

In wrestling Shadinger has Hoover, Hardy, Hancock, Dickson and Polly Grimm, amateur champion of the Grimm, amateur champion of the Captain higginbottom, left field, complete the players throughout the country.

As a result of the play at Christ-church, where it was fully evidenced that the American players cannot become acclimated to the tropical country so as to fit them for championship play. It seems that the only plausible play, it seems that the only plausible play, it seems that the only plausible solution of the situation is that voiced from New York last week to the effect that plans are being worked out for the holding of the world's tennis championships in Paris in the future.

This scheme is to be discussed at a conference to be held in the gay French capital in July, when United States, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Belgium, France and Australia tennis rep-

resentatives are to meet.

"The purpose of the conference," says the invitation from the president of the Union des Societies Francaises de Sports Athletiques, "Is to decide whether it is desirable to institute a lawn tennis championship of the world, and if the answer is affirmative to forate rules to govern the compe-

JOHNSON REFUSES TO FIGHT

Offers of \$20,000 for Match Next Month Held to Be Too Small.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Walter St. Denis and Tom O'Rourke, both of New York; James Coffroth, of San Francisco; the Cleveland Athletic Club and the West Side Athletic Club of New Orleans, all are after Jack Johnson for a 10-round bout to be held some time next month.

The dusky champion has been of-The dusky champion has been di-fered a straight guarantee of from \$15, 000 to \$20,000. Joe Jeannette, Tony Ross and Al Palser have been men-tioned as opponents in each case. Johnson has refused to consider every offer because the guarantee is not big

Johnson insists that he wants to box and is willing to give any and all a chance at the title, but he wants his

The titleholder has intimated that he would accept an offer in San Francisco at a slightly less figure, providing the Coast promoters do not pick out Joe

Washington May Invade Japan.

Jeannette.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 13.—(Special)—The Japanese may have a chance to defend their litie to baseball superiority against the University of Washington nine this season if a trip to the Orient that is being planned now is carried out. So intense was the interest shown out. So intense was the interest shown in the games Washington played in Japan in 1908, both in the United States and that country, that the proposition of making an Eastern trip every five years as a college tradition and custom is being considered.

Dallas 20, Mount Angel 9.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The Mount Angel College basketball team was defeated for the first time this season here Friday by the Dallas quintet. The score was 20 to 9. Dallas did not start scoring until the first half was nearly over and then by some clever shooting by Ballyntine they made the score stand 11 to 2. In the second half the visitors scored 3 points to the Angels 7.

Racquet Champion Beaten.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 .- "Jack" PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Jack Soutar, a Philadelphia professional, de-feated Charles Williams, of England, racquet champion of the world, this afternoon by three games to none. The scores were 15-16, 15-5, 15-7. Although the champion conceded Soutar three aces, the champion did not need the points to win. Williams was handipoints to win. V

A recent decision of a court at Trieste occasioned much indignation among young Austrians for by that decision lovers remder themselves Hable to a summons for less majeste if they vary the official position of a postage stamp, whether on a card or on a letter, to indicate their centiments.

