WILLARD'S ACTIONS QUEER

Suspicion of Dread at Possibility of Losing Championship Seems to Appear in Jess' Illness

and Postponement Demand.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal. Feb. 26.—
(Special.)—Talking to Jim Griffin the other day. Jim, you know if you haven't forgotten, is the follow who came to be the leading referee up to the time the common people pinned on the lead, and although he has retired like the others of us, from active pursuit of the fistic game, he still likes to talk occasionally about the ringsters.

And whether you believe it or not. Jim thinks that Moran has a chance of beating Jess Willard if they meet (or hard) and solve the subject of the great Greeley. Cols. After opening as follows:

132-27, 18-23, 27-32, 15-16, 21-25, 15-18, white wins.

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Jim thinks that Moran has a chance of beating Jess Willard if they meet (or when they meet) in a New York ring on the evening of March 25.

"It all depends," said Griffin, "upon the sort of advice Moran gets. Frank, as I imppen to know, is a hard puncher and he is fairly fast, He's a better puncher, for that matter, than Willard, We all know that Willard is siow to get. We all know that Willard is slow to get We all know that Willard is slow to ge-into action. That leaves one course for Moran if he really wants to win. Just let him wade in and take a chance. He may run into a knockout punch, to be sure, but I maintain that he might rush Willard off his feet and perhaps win by a knockout.

New Champion Possible. "Stranger things have happened. I only hope that Ike Dorgan and the others who are responsible for the Pittsburger, will give him that sort of advice. If they will do that we might be greeting a new world's champion."

Of course there is the possibility that Griffin is prejudiced in favor of Moran, for while he knows both boxers, he is friendly with people who have been

friendly with people who have been close to Moran and that makes some-thing of a difference. When Moran was matched with Jack

It quite frequently happens that a champion, once he has tasted the sweets of victors, hates to keep on with the drudge of training, to say nothing of the outlook should he lose. It isn't cowardice, but more a mental fear that overwhelms a man and sometimes makes him think that he is ill when such is really not the case.

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Jeffries was much that sort of a fighter. As the time neared for any one of his matches, it took the combined efforts of his handlers and the promoter as well to keep him going. Usually, Jeff could dig up some sort of an excuse that would serve for a postponement. If it was an excuse that could not be overridden, he was not only satisfied but happy.

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some ways and likely Willard is still another of the same strain. They go along nicely until they reach that top pinnacle and then they begin to grow finnicky and hard to please.

Ritchie Enjoying Life.

There have been so many reports from Chicago of necessary postpone-ments and of the illness of Wilhard that we are not really going to believe the fight will take place until it really

happens.
Willie Ritchie, who has been enjoy-Willie Ritchie, who has been enjoying the pleasures of outdoor life at Palm Beach, Flu., for a few weeks, writes that he expects to be back in New York city by the first of the coming week. He has been doing nothing more strenuous in the South than to go swimming, golf a hit and dance as much as possible. Naturally that has not tended to take off any weight and the San Franciscan is going to face.

Red Lund, star filinger of the East

If he is lucky enough to scale down rapidly, he may land two or three matches before the hot season comes to hand. At all events, he writes that he figures on returning to California early in June.

Checkers.

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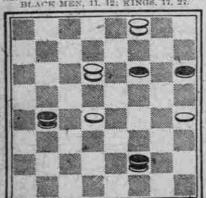
PROPLEM NO. 174

PROBLEM NO, 174.

By D. Snitzer, San Jose, Cal.

Contributed by B. B. Alexander. A very
clever arrangement. Too Clever for whom?

BLACK MEN, 11, 12; KINGS, 17, 27.



WHITE MEN, 18, 20; KINGS, 8, 10,
Elack to play and draw,
PROBLEM NO, 175,
By Rex Dalean, city.
Black men, 5, 11, 12, 15; king, 30, White
men, 10, 20, 25, 31; king, 2. White to play
and win.
In the above, Rex Dalean certainly has developed some neat play to arrive, in the

In the above, Rex Dalsan certainly has developed some neat play to arrive, in the ending at an old position.—Editor.

PROBLEM NO. 176.

An easy one for an old-timer.

Black moo. 19. 21; kins, 29. white kinss.
28 and 39. White to play and draw.

Black moo. 19. 27; kinss, 19. kinss, 4. White to move and win.

Black moo. 2. 7; kinss, 4. White to move and win.

SOLUTIONS:

Problem 179.—Black, 10, 13, 19; kins, 4. White to play and white to win; A9-14, 39-26, 14-21, 21-23

and win: 11-15, B-S. 18-16, 8-12, 16-11, 12-16, 11-7, 16-19, 7-2, 19-23, 13-9, 5-15, 15-19. Watte wins Solutions have been received from F. E. Borz, H. B. Alexander, H. Baker, N. Sanfield, Freeman Elliott, J. Sunday, W. L. Bryant, Jack, Names must accompany communications. J. H. McGraw, Sargent Hotel, Aberdeen, Wash.—Instructions forwarded to you. Warren Crawford, Pendiston, Gr., 669 Main street — Have recommended Lee's Guide, 50, cents, J. K. Gill & Co., Third and Alder streets Portland, Or.

J. F. Rathbone, 13 Baxtor street, New York.—Will try to accure entire set of columns for you.

N. Sanfield, of Centralia, sends the following play in correction of solution to problem 163; Black 18, 19, 21, 24; king, 23, White, 26, 30, 31; kings, 3, 8. White, to move and win: Scil. 21-25, 30-21, 23-30, A-11-15 (given in the published solution only draws) 18-22 (pruch stronger than 18-22 for black), 5-7, 23-27, 7-11, 22-32, 15-18, 32-28, 15-19, 32-28, 21-17, 30-25, 17-14, 27-32, 14-16, 22-27, 18-12, 27-32, 21-32,

drawn. Variatios (1) 17-13, 18-14, 27-32, 30-26, 52-27, 14-17, 18-22, white wins. Variation (2) 21-25, 14-10, 25-21, 10-15, 52-27, 19-23, 27-32, 15-19, 21-25, 18-15, white

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A—The famous "79-25 switcher" of Wylle.

When Moran was matched with Jack
Jehnson in their Paris match, Jimmy
Coffroth, Griffin and a flock of local
sports were wagering on Moran. They
lost, but they still believe there is a
winning fight for the title left in their
man and I wouldn't be at all surprised
if they have a wager or so down when
the time comes.

Willard's backing and filling with regard to this battle has caused a lot of
speculation. The charge of lack of
gameness has never been laid at the
door of Willard, but all the same it
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Inter-City League Notes

are desirous of entering the circuit.

the San Franciscan is going to face Side team last season, arrived in Portsome Job gatting back into condition land from Butte, Mont., yesterday, again. Red Lund, star flinger of the East him. He expects to sign with the Sent-that the club within a few days.

PENDLETON WANTS REAL BALL

Eastern Oregon League May Supplant Western Tri-State. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 26 .- (Special.)

at the other night seven game agreed that they would start the ball rolling by giving \$100. It is thought Baker and La Grande might be willing to join in an Eastern Oregon league. Should such an organization fall to materialize, Pendleton has the alternate of a county league, with Pilot Rock, Hermiston, Echo, Stanfield, Umatilla, Milton, Adams, Weston and Athena to choose as members, One or two games would be played a week and there would be an iron-league.

NIGHT OWL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Three Basketball Teams Form to

Play Series, Starting Wednesday. Heinle Pfaender, instructor of Peninsula Park, has formed a Night Owl basketball league among the men who work nights at The Oregonian, Port-land Postoffice and rafiroads. The first games will be played in the Peninsula Park gymnasium next Wednesday aftern

day afternoon.

G. P. Anderson captains a team composed of L. Van Vleet, E. A. Weston, G. Reynolds and J. L. Eispas, while J. D. Brown leads L. Daroy, E. Brady, G. Morse and H. J. Miller. The third quintet possesses H. L. Johnson as captain and contains R. H. Henderson, J. Brady, R. S. Roper and W. E. Pressei.

"THE DALLAS ALERTS," NINE FAMOUS IN DAYS OF 1882, HOLD RE-UNION

Old-Time Players, Now Men in All Walks of Life, Meet and Recount Thrilling Batles With Long Bats and Mittless Hands-Long String of Victories Finally Broken by Team From Portland.



Top Group, Seated, Left to Right-H. L. Fepton, Judge Mitchell Gilliam, D. L. Keyt and C. G. Coad. Standing, Left to Right—H. B. Cosper, C. E. Shaw, J. M. Farley and John Richardson. Same Squad in 1883, Insert, Front Row, Left to Right—D. L. Keyt and John Richardson. Middle Row, Left to Right—H. L. Fenton, H. B. Cosper, Jim Richardson, J. M. Farley. Back Row, Left to Right—C. R. Fenton, C. E. Shaw and W. B. Groves.

ALLAS, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—

An event of unusual importance was held in this city recently when a reunion of the old baseball team, Yamous in the days of long ago as "The Dallas Alerts," was held here. This is the first reprint every held and less than the city and county. C. E. Shaw is a Dallas merchant, being one of the visitors, clouted the ball into of the Obligation of the Obligation of the Carrier and the Carrier and hopman, and lives in Dallas alerts," was held here. This is the first reprint every held and less H. L. Ferton is a prominent Reportant Reportat

The Alerts played in the days

CECRETARY WAYNE F. LEWIS, of the Inter-City, Baseball League, has written to the backers of baseball in McMinnville, Or., asking them if they are desirous of entering the circuit.

G. Coad, shortstop; John Scott, third base; H. B. Cosper, left field; C. E. Shaw, center field, and John M. Farley in right field. The Scott boxs have long since left this country, D. L. Keyt, also a member of the 1883 team, lives in Perrydale. He is well known throughout the state and particularly in Republican circles,

Hop Growers' Association. H. B. Cosper the Parrot boys forming the backbone and John Richardson

western League team, is dickering with not of sufficient caliber to warrant a match with the lightweight champion. An effort will be made to secure another opponent for Welsh.

HARRISBURG 24, CORVALLIS 19 SPOKANE CHAMBER WANTS PULL

Hard-Fought Basketball Game Is Won on Home Floor.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)

While there is little possibility of the organization of the Tri-State League as it was two years ago, Pendleton buseball fans are eager that Pendleton be represented again this year in some sort of organized ball.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The Army and Camden, S. C., will participate,

straight ball, the long bat and the big scores. Gloves were unknown, and the bare hand took all the bruises.

From 1889 until 1888, Dallas occupied Dallas sluggers to the tune of 45 to 9; son still be say and when we are "Dallas Sluggers to the tune of 45 to 9; son still be say and when we are "Dallas Sluggers to the tune of 45 to 9; son still be say and when we are "Dallas Sluggers to the tune of 45 to 9; son still be say to be say "Dallas Sluggers to the tune of 45 to 9; son still be say to be say "Dallas Sluggers to the tune of 45 to 9; son still be say to be say "Dallas Sluggers to the tune measure played of the home boys, but all went away, a say to be say to be

anyone wanted to start a riot, all he had to do was to say something against the home team. The merchant was willing to stake his stock in trade, the laborer his week's wages, the banker his own capital and all the deposits of his customers upon any game in which the Alerts engaged.

In 1882 the team was composed of the following men:RichardScott,pitcher; D. L. Keyt, catcher; Winnie Scott, first base; Mitchell Gilliam, second base; C. G. Coad, shortstop; John Scott, third base; H. B. Cosper, left field; C. E. Stern control field and Lohn M. Earthusiasm Runs High.

With bands playing, children marching, entered the practice of law, but died in Spokane in 1892. W. B. Groves, a laborer, died at Dallas some time ago. Groves was the son of J. F. Groves, a prominent chils county. Portland actorney, entered the practice of law, but died in Spokane in 1892. W. B. Groves, a laborer, died at Dallas some time ago. Groves was the son of J. F. Groves, a prominent chils county. Portland actorney, entered the practice of law, but died in Spokane in 1892. W. B. Groves, a laborer, died at Dallas some time ago. Groves was the son of J. F. Groves, a prominent chils county. Portland actorney, entered the practice of law, but died in Spokane in 1892. W. B. Groves, a laborer, died at Dallas some time ago. Groves was the son of J. F. Groves, a prominent chils county. The son of J. F. Groves, a prominent chils county. The son of J. F. Groves, a prominent chils county. The son of J. F. Groves, a prominent chils county. The son of J. F. Groves, a prominent chils county. The son of J. F. Groves, a guard at the state penitentiary.

The team's mascot was William Shelton, still a resident of Dallas and now about 70 years of age. Mr. Shelton was the teams were played in Dallas of the son of J. F. Groves, a laborer, died at Dallas some time ago. Groves was the son of J. F. Groves, a laborer, died at Dallas some time at Dallas of J. F. Groves, a laborer died at Dallas some time at Dallas at Dallas of J. F. Groves, a laborer died at Dallas some

Polk County turned out to see Portland get trimmed. All the money that the Dallas fans could gather together was put up on the game. E. C. Kirkpatrick, now Mayor of Dallas, but then a "davil" in the Itemizer Printing Office, operated by Wass 2 publican circles.

Mr. Gillam Now Judge.

Mitchell Gilliam is now a judge of the Superior Court in King County, Washington; C. G. Coad still lives in Dallas. For a time, he was a doorkeeper in the United States Senate, and for eight years postmaster at Dallas. He is now secretary of the Oregon State Hop Growers' Association. H. B. Cosper the Parrot boys forming the backbone and John Richardson.

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as "The Dallas Alerts," was held here.
This is the first reunion ever held, and
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seven were present. Memories of long
ago were the subject of much discussion, and many of the old battles were
recounted.

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William Shelton New Mascot,

Of the players of 1883, John Richard-From 1880 until 1888. Dallas occupied the same position in the baseball world that Dallas has occupied in the baseball world that Dallas has occupied in the baseball world since 1991. In those days, instead of being raised with a basketball in his hand as is the condition now, the boy was given the baseball mad bat. Dallas was baseball mad. If anyone wanted to start a riot, all he had to do was to say something against the home team. The merchant was 75 to 19, 69 to 6, and 40 to 15 were usual

the Dallas fans could gather together publican state politics. To this day, the "old boys" who played as Alerts atrick, now Mayor of Dallas, but then "devil" in the Itemizer Printing Office, operated by Glass & Prudhomme, rew his wages for several weeks because Otho let the opposition score-keeper slip-one over on him in marking and about and with \$50 in his logestion and classing he was the angular properties.

ton State College can secure an alter-nating concession such as a three-year agreement from the University of

MAN TO PLAY SEATTLE. Suggestion Made That 4-Year Contract

be Drawn for Two Games East and Two West of Casendes.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 26 .- (Special.)-A resolution urging that Washington State College accept the offer vided the university will enter into a three-year contract for the playing of games in 1917 and 1919 at a place to be designated by the State College, was adopted unanimously by the athletic committee of the Chamber of Comerce at & meeting this noon at Daven-

"In the interests of intercollegiate athletics in the state of Washington." the resolution reads, 7this special ath-letics committee of the Chamber of Commerce recommends that the Cham-WASHINGTON, Feb. 38-716 Almy Commerce urge Washington tournament in this city from April 15 to April 30, in which teams from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg, Alken and Camden, S. C., will participate.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE TO CHANGE IN

A dip into the dusty records of past heavyweight encounters indicates that not once since John L. Sullivan was rocked to sleep by James J. Corbett at New Orleans, on September 7, 1892, has the heavyweight title changed hands by a knockout scored in less than ten rounds. It took Corbett 21 rounds to batter down the game Sullivan, who finally succumbed, not from any one punch, but from the continual battering he had received. It took "Bob" Fitzsimmons 14 rounds to flatten "Jim" Corbett with his famous solar plexus punch at Carson City on March 17, 1897.

It took James J. Jeffries 11 rounds to strip Fitzsimmons of the title

at Carson City on March 17, 1837.

It took James J. Jeffries 11 rounds to strip Fitzsimmons of the title when they met on June 9, 1899, at Coney Island. Even Jeffries, tottering as he was when he disputed the claim of "Jack" Johnson to the

heavyweight championship, stood up before the negro for 15 rounds in that memorable battle at Reno on July 4, 1910. And then it took 25 rounds for youth and staming to triumph over age when Jess Willard ascended to the throne over the prostrate body of "Jack" Johnson at

Havana oh April 5 last year.

Accepting these five fights as the outstanding examples, it is found that a total of \$27 rounds of fighting have been consumed for the crown to change hands five times. This makes an average of a fraction more than 17 rounds per fight.

TEN ROUNDS.

Washington to play in 1917 and 1219 at a place designated by Washington State College and in 1918 in Seattle.

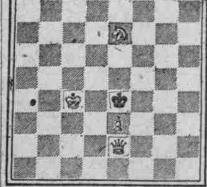
Bill Planned for Military Tourney. ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Grays Harbor wrestlers and boxers are preparing to compete in the second annual tournament of Company G, which will be held in the Armory here March 3. Organizations which have signified their intention of entering men are the Hoquiam Y. M. at 158 pounds at 2 o'clock. He will well he at 154 pounds at 155 pounds at 156 pounds at the mouth of the columbia as it now its from Colfax, Wash., that he would be pleased to meet the winner of the O'Connell-Miller match of Tuesday upon them the fact that the river now which have signified their intention of entering men are the Hoquiam Y. M. at 158 pounds at 2 o'clock. He will well he as a 25-foot channel and that the world work under way contemplates, when completed, a low-water depth of not less than 46 feet.

It is intended to reprint these charts as revised semi-annually, and keep ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 26 .- (Spe-

Chess.

E. H. BRYANT, Editor. Contributions of games, andings, problems or items of interest, criticisms and club notes solicited. Send direct to 183 East Thirty-fifth street.

By N. H. Greenway, Alameda, Cal. I's simplicity and ending beautiful. Hack, one piece.



White mates in three moves.

White king on QBi, queen on K2, knight on K7, pawn on K3 Black, king on K5.

PROBLEM NO 25.

Black, two pieces. White, four pieces.

White king KEts, rock on KR8, hishop on K2, knight on QB5.

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Black, king on CB2, which contributed by Mr.

England to Eastern Ledger.

PROBLEM NO 26.

By N. H. Greenway. White, four pleces

mates. It requires study even after key move is discovered.—Editor.

Black, clicht pieces. White, is pieces. White, king on KRsq., queen on QRs., recks on KE3 and KR7, hisbop on GRs., recks on KE3 and GK13, pawns on KK2. KR13, KR4, KE5, QZ, Q4, Q84. Black, king on R5, queen on Q4, rock on KR4, bishops on Q57 and Q85, knights on Q2 and QR4, pawn on K3.

White mates in two moves.

Problem 29—Key Q-R5, P-H5, BxP ch., R-B6, Q-R mate. Var. 1, Q-R5, PxP, QxP mate. Var. 2, Q-R6, PxR4, BxP ch., Problem 21—Place rock on KK15. As it is, four moves mate.

Problem 21—Key, Kt-QR5, K-Q3, R-Q7, CfK; ff K-Q5, K-Q7, If Kt-B5, PxR4, etc., mate.

Problem 22—Key move, Q-KR3.

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Problem 29—Key move, Q-Kran, Wash.

Problem 29—Key

-Kt-KR2 P-KKE | 12-P-KB4 | Q-B2 | 11-R-KB | K| |
13-PXB	P-R	P-R	P-R
14-K-R	P-R	14-K-R	R-K
15-PXP	K-B3	K-K-R	R-K
16-B-K3	Q-C	Q-K-K-B3	R-K
16-B-K3	Q-C	Q-K-K-K	R-K
18-B-BR	R-K	ST-K-K	R-K
18-B-BR	R-K	ST-K-K	R-K
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A-This move comments
attack. The Much better than KixR, forces king B-Much better than KixR, forces king

attack."

B-Much better than KixR, forces king to B2.

C-QBxKtP, better now than wait; virtually gives white the game. The judge played the detense well with so many of his plees smothered.

Frank Marshall, the American chess champion, gave the Falladelahians an exhibition of his skill at the Franklin these Cub, January 21. He also engaged in the problem-solving tournament gate received first prize for solving six out of eight difficult two-move problems. Simultaneously, he played against 25 kulghts of the beardand, after two hours play, hed socked 20 wins, fost three and drawn two games. It is to A. K. Rabinson that chief honors belong. He opposed in a regular time-limit contest of 20 moves per hour and conducted the grame against Marshall's strong "Petreff defense," of which the champion is the greatest living exponent. The best the expert could do was after 45 moves, to draw. Game scored below:

A. K. Robinson, white. F. J. Marshall, White.

Black, White.

Wrestling Notes

ington State College accept the offer of the University of Washington for a game Thanksgiving day at Seattle, provided the university will enter into a vided the university will enter into a

Jim Londos is in Spokane, where he Jim Londos is in Spokane, where he was beaten in a handleap match by Taylor, the Spokane heavyweight, and he says that he will be glad to meet Polly Grimm in Portland.

WALLA WALLA 34, WHATCOM 30 Quintet, by Victory, Claims Title for

State of Washington.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. Feb. 26.-B) winning last night from Walla Walla, Whatcom High School is entitled to the high school basketball championship of the state. The score was 34 to 30 Bellingham won from the Inland Empire champions last night and tonight's game settles the contest be-tween the east and west sides, as What-com High School is undisputed cham-pion of the western division. The game tonight was close.

OHIO SWIM RECORD BROKEN

In Junior Event, 100 Yards Is Made in 58 4-5 Seconds.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 .- D. J. Jones cincinxatt, reb. 25.—D. J. Jones, of the Illinois Athletic Club, won the 100-yard junior swimming championship, and J. Hardinghaus, of the Cincinnati Gymnasium and Athletic Club, won the Junior fancy diving exent of the Central Athletic Union here last

Jones' time in the 100-yard awim wa. Chuck full of merit, some 15 distinct state record of 59 3-5 seconds.

50 AGGIES IN SUITS

Enthusiasm High as Baseball Practice Is Begun,

College baseball team, led 50 candidates out upon the diamond yesterday for the first practice of the year, Large numbers of the campus fans, tingling with baseball enthusiasm, gathered around the squad and the season was

under way. A preliminary survey of the situation reveals that only four of last season's team are missing and that second base and one outfield position are the only places on the team that cannot be cared for by veteran players. The missing outfielder is the hard-hitting Fryer, who graduated last Spring. Baldwin as countly formidable stugger. Baldwin, an equally formidable stugger from Humboldt County, in California, played a few games in the outer gardens last year and doubtless will make a strong bid for Fryer's position this

Other Stars Are Missing,

The other missing players are: Sim Smith, regular second baseman last year; Lester Hutt, second baseman and utility infielder, and Ben Culver, for two years the leading pitcher for the Aggie nine, but for the past two seasons in puor condition because of an interest ages.

Captain Loof, one of the best out-fielders in the Northwest Conforame and much sought by the McCredies and others connected with professional buseball, again will cavert in the center garden. "Blossom" Seeley, of Port-land, will be found in left field. With Baldwin, the California pastimer, over in right field the outer works look

Goble Favored at First. No youngster will be able to oust ex-Captain Gobie from his job on the intial corner. Morgan, formerly of Jef-ferson High School, will be found at short and Ade Sieberts will cover the hot corner as soon as the baskethall

sons, will don the mask and big mitt. Joe Supple, second-string catcher for two seasons, is also on hand. "Billy" Williams, star pitcher, will be unable to begin active practice for several weeks. He dislocated his left shoulder early in the week. The early season burling will fall upon Declittle, former Pomona College pitcher.

Bissett Likely at Second.

Bissett, the football player, seems to be the most likely second baseman. Either Loof or Seeley can play a good game at the keystone offerer, but they are both too valuable in the gardens to be moved to the infield.

Johns, the basketball guard, and Dave Wilson, former Portland Academy athlete, are also good second basemen. Freshmen will have short shrift as vareity candidates against such an array of talent and, as they are ineligible for many of the games, will be rounded up for a separate team.

The conference season will open April 16 with the first of a two-game

P.QKid series with the University of Washing-RI-QR4 ton at Corvallis. April 19 and 20 the EXH Aggies will play California and Borkeley, and the two following days will meet Stanford at Palo Alto. The schedule is as follows: April 10-University of Washington, at prvaills.

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April 19—University of California at Berkeley.
April 20—University of California, at Berkeley.
April 21—Stanford, at Palo Alto.
April 22—Ridarford, at Palo Alto.
May-I—University of Washington, at Seat-

May 2-University of Washington, at Seat-

The four games with the University of Oregon are to be arranged, probably for May 5 and 6 and May 12 and 12. Princeton Matmen Down Penn. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25-The Princeton wreatling team defeated the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania 19 to 13 to

BAR CHART IS PUBLISHED

Copies Showing 35-Foot Channel to Be Sent Broadcast.

The Chamber of Commerce has in-sued a reprint of the latest coast and geodetic survey chart revised by the United States engineers to January 11, 1916, and showing the entrance to the mouth of the Columbia as it now is

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