ALL BALL PLAYERS IN N. W. LEAGUE FREE

President Blewett Brings : Home From Louisville Startling Announcement.

PORTLAND ENTRANCE HOPE

Montana Cities Probably Will Not Be Dropped From Northwestern Baseball, at Least Chief Says He Will Fight Such Plan.

SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 24.—(Special.)—That every ball player who played in the Northwestern League in 1817 is a free agent, and at liberty to join any club in the country, is the startling information that Robert L. Blewett, president of the Northwestern League, brings back from Louisville, where the minor leagues met recently in their annual session.

in their annual session. This, with the announcement that the Northwestern is pretty sure of a class A rating if Portland joins the circuit, is the important news that the league prexy brings from the southern No announcement to th effect that the league had lost its pro-test against the ruling of the National Board of Arbitration had been made until Blewett's return, and baseball followers everywhere were perplexed at the unusual situation which the league finds itself into.

The action hinges on the decision of the league in closing shop last July, several months ahead of the date set for ending the season. At that time the National commission ruled that any league which wished to throw up the sponge could do so and retain its fran-chise and players' rights. And then sponge could do so and retain its train to the chise and players' rights. And then along came the arbitration board and repealed this decision. While nothing was said about it, one of Blewett's purwas said about it, one of Blewett's purwas said about it, one of Blewett's purposes in attending the meeting recently at Louisville was to argue against this decision. And Blewett, being a lawyer, is some arguer. But his protests fell upon deaf ears at the convention, when he argued his case before all of the delegates. The session voted upholding the verdict, and every player in the Northwestern League was automatically a free agent.

MUNICIPAL GOIT MAY BE STATED

FIRST NINE HOLES ASSURED

matically a free agent.

Just what effect this will have on
the clubs is not known, but Blewett
takes an optimistic viewpoint and says

Enough Sheep May Be Run on that he is pretty sure that the players will all be in line again next Spring. He does not deny, however, that any player who drew salary from the league in 1917 does not have to live up to his contract, but is at liberty to make negotiations with any club in the coun-

The rosy side of Blewett's interview is in his statements about Portland's chances to enter the league, and of the prospects of the limit being raised to

"Of course, nothing has been done about taking Portland into the league," said the prexy, "as Portland has not yet been dropped. But I can say that I am confident that the Bose City will be in with us next Spring. I am pretty sure that the league will be given a class. A ration I not the matter up. class A rating. I put the matter up with the board back East, and no one opposed the plan. All that remains to be done is for the Coast League to take

Blewett announced that, in order to Blewett announced that, in order to give the Coast a chance to take such action, the annual meeting of the Northwestern League has been post-Northwestern League has been post-poned until several days after the Coasters meet. If Portland is allowed to depart, the directors of this circuit ready and the beaut

a bad way in the Northwestern. If all quired amount things go as we expect them to, the little league will prosper next season, and everybody is expecting. after his return, "things are not in such and everybody is expecting a good sea-

Another pair of Portland puge with the main attractions for Seattle the city interested in the matter,

boxing fans this coming week.
Al Sommers, the Rose City middle-weight, will take on Val Sontag, the Seattle middle, in the main go of Austin and Salt's smoker Tuesday night Muff Bronson will box Franki icker in the other big contest on the

The Sommers-Sontag mill is attracting all kinds of attention. Local ring followers are stuck on Sontag's style, and the former amateur champion is move on to get him in a ring with le Ritchie. Ritchie is not far from middleweight limit now, and he it be tempted to step four rounds Willie Ritchie, with Val, if the right inducements were

The unexpected showing Coach Hunt's Washingtonians made against the Oregon Aggies the other Saturday has im-bued the followers of the Purple and Gold team with hope. Pullman's mighty Staters will come here Thanksgiving with the intention of smearing Hunt's lads, but while the odds favor the invaders, many think that Washington as a good chance to hold Dietz' aggre

The game is attracting great interest here, and the biggest crowd in many years is expected when the rival eleven-

BIBLE CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Portland to Raise \$10,000 for Fund to Furnish Book to Soldiers.

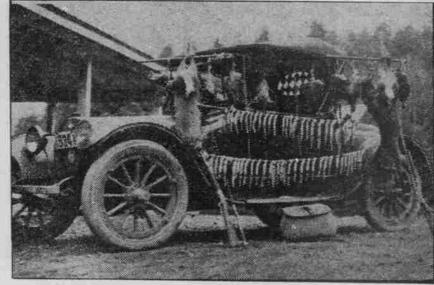
Earle A. Rowell, financial represen tative of the American Bible Society. will open up headquarters Monday in the Y. M. C. A. bullding in prepara-tion for the "Bible for soldiers" cam-paign, which the Bible Society is con-

ducting nationally. Mr. Rowell has charge of the campaign on the Pacific Coast. He has been working the past three months in California and has come north to start the work in Oregon and Washington. In Portland, Seattle and Tacoma preparations have already been coma preparations have already been completed to have the offering of the union Thanksgiving services taken to supply the soldiers with Bibles. This, however, is preliminary to the real campaign which will follow.

In Portland the drive will begin December 3 and culminate on December 9, National "Bibles for soldiers" Sun-day. It is planned to raise \$10,000 as Portland's share of this work.

three pieces for carting and shipping.

RESULT OF TWO DAYS' HUNTING AND FISHING AT FORBES LANDING, NEAR CAMPBELL RIVER, VANCOUVER ISLAND.



AUTOMOBILE OF H. R. STENTON, VICTORIA, B. C., WHO WAS THE LUCKY MAN,

Now that motorists from the south side of the boundary line find little difficulty in getting their cars across to Vancouver Island, that attractive portion of British Columbia is receiving more attention by American sportsmen than it has heretofore received. The sight of cars from Washington, Oregon and other Northwestern states disrupting traffic on the streets of Victoria by keeping to the right instead of to the left is common nowadays and the culprits are generally sportsmen bound for some of the many beautiful spots where the

spertsmen bound for some of the many beautiful spots where the partridge drums, the deer are found and the glant Tyhee salmon measures his strength with the best of fishermen.

The past season has been a remarkably good one for game of all kinds on Vancouver Island. For birds it has been the best in many years and the fishing has been exceptionally productive as well.

The bag of deer, grouse, pheasant and trout shown in the accompanying picture was made in two days last September at Forbes Landing, Vancouver Island, by H. R. Stenton, of Victoria, B. C. Forbes Landing is about nine miles beyond Campbell River in one of the finest sporting districts of this game paradise. The bag, while good, is not exceptional. is not exceptional.

COURSE READY SOON

Grounds That Expense of Mowing Fairway Will Be Eliminated as Has Been Done in East.

Portland's municipal golf course, which is situated in the Eastmoreland section of the city, in the vicinity of Reed College, will be ready for play next May. Such was the announce-ment of Acting Superintendent of Parks Keyster yesterday. Only the first nine holes will be

opened to the golfing public next Spring, but even this will prove a big boom to the golfing enthusiasts of the city. The ground has been seeded and the grass is coming up nicely and it is planned later to permit enough sheep one is for the Coast League to take on and allow Portland to enter the thwestern."

It wast appropried that in order to

All the bunkers for the first nine are runs through the course affords some will promptly request the entrance of the city into the Northwestern.

Another important opinion of Biewett's was that the league will not drop

the Montana cities. Blewett favors a six-club organization, but believes that Butte and Great Falls, by their excellent showing last senson, deserve to be members of the league again. Blewett declared that of course no action had been taken, but said he would oppose any attempt to drop the Montana cities. In spite of the war," Blewett said and the matter will go over until the City Commissioners appropriate the re-

It is believed that Portland is the only city of its size which does not harbor one or more municipal golf courses and the announcement of the pening of the first nine holes to the Another pair of Portland pugs will public will be welcome news to those who have been instrumental in getting

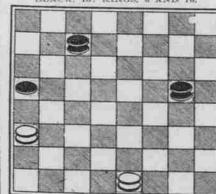
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East Thirty-fifth street, Portland.
PROBLEM NO. 568.
This is right off the striddle from Camp

PROBLEM NO. 568.

This is right off the griddle from Camp Cenrney, Cal., by one of the soldier boys, the men are so placed as to avoid an old cosition by Payne wherein white draws.

BLACK, 13: KINGS, 6 AND 16.



WHITE, KINGS 21 AND 31. Black to play and win.
PROBLEM NO. 569.
By Camp Kearney, Cal.
An easy proposition but very instructive and useful for beginners. Black, 1, 2, 6; lag. 20. White, 9, 12, 13, 14, 32. Black play and draw.

20-27, 31-24, 16-26, 18-23, 20-27, 23-32, white wins.

Problem No. 565-Black, 4, 17, 18, 21, kings, 2, 28, 29, White, 7, 8, 11, 28, kings, 1, 2, 10, White to win, 19-14, 28-23, 9-13, 17-22, 23-16, 7-3, 18-7, 25-24, 13, 16, 7-3, 16-7, 3-16, 4-11, 10-13, white wins. Problem No. 566-Black, 2, 8, 6, 8, 12, 23, White, 13, 14, 16, 18, 25, 31, 32, Black to draw, 18-15. This is an ending of an 'Old Fourteenth' game, and ft 18-15 sound, corrects Dr. Stayman wherein he plays 32-28, allowing a draw by 23-27, 12-19, 14-10, 6-3, 13-6, 2-9, 10-7, 3-14, 7-3, 8-12, 3-8, 11-15, 18-24, 15-18, 30-25, 32-28, 24-27, 31-24, Problem No. 567-Black, 2, 15, 19, 24, kings, 11, 18, 25. White, 5, 9, 10, 13, 26, 28.

vins.

Contributions from Camp Kearney, Cal., some written on Y. M. G. A. letter paper with attractive heading, "National War Work Council," "Army and Navy," with the colors. Rex Dulcan writes that he re-elved a full dose from one of the boys. He

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Corrects Shearer's Handbook, page 201, 15, at fifth move, where 30-26 is given

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A—Corrects Shearer's Handbook, page 201, Var. 15, at fifth move, where 30-26 is given and black wins.

Solutions have been received from Ira Withrow, George Lee, Harry Baker, Ira Dennis, J Graham, Aaron Hart, George McDonaid, A. A. Simmens, A. P. Jones, Rex Dalean, L. E. Smith, W. L. Bryant, J. Powers, D. R. Davis, A. J. Garver, B. L. Rawson, G. Campbell, Charles Williams and C. Rone. C. Rone is an Oregonian, a good checker player and acquainted with several of the experts in the state. The editor received a second letter from him November 20, dated October 25, 1917, with several contributions. Mr. Rone is a private in 116th Canadian Forestry Company. His address is Groombridge, Sussex, England. His number, 1048491. A picture enclosed in the letter shows Mr. Rone and several American soldiers holding forestry tools in their hands. He states that the columns of The Oregonian are passed around among the boys until they are completely worn out. In the next issue look for some hard problems to solve right off the griddle from the war trenches of Europe. If you have any extra checker literature send it to the boys, please, Every player knows what a source of pleasure it is to them; how it relieves the monotony of camp life or life in the trenches; brings rest to the weary and to the tortured nerves proven a blessing: mentally farmishes; the entertainment that brings home nearer to them in a foreign country, and brings forgetfulness for a time of those herrors which, in magnitude, are unparalleled in the world's history.

Remember the annual checker tournament of the Oregon State Checker Association is to be held in the rooms of the Commercial Club at Salem, New Year's day.

Harry Baker, of San Quentin, played a six-game series with J. F. Roberts, postmater at San Francisco, by correspondence, Score, Baiker, 1: drawn, 5. Mr. Buker is now engaged in a six-game match with W. D. Lanc, of New York City, a well-known expert. The Oregonian soon will have all of these games for its readers.

Played between two of th

Game No. 386.

Played between two of the soldlers at Camp Kearney, Cal. Contributed by B. B. Alexander, San Diego, Cal:

11-15 26-23 18-27 25-22 15-18

23-19 6-10 32-23 14-18 22-6

8-11 13-6 8-11 23-14 1-10

22-17 2-9 22-18 10-26 19-15

4-8 30-26 15-22 31-22 10-19

17-13 9-13 25-9 7-10 24-15

15-18 26-22 5-14 20-16 13-22

24-20 11-15 29-25 3-7 15-11

10-14(A 27-24 11-15 21-17 Drawn George R Slocum, Capital Bank building

CAREY CASE UP TOMORROW Case Against Other Members of Kil-

and useful for beginners. Black.

In dissolut for beginners. Black.

In play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 570.

As an end game this would be very difficult to excel. Practical and valuable to all.

Black. 6, 8, 12. White, 20; king 17. Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 571.

By Harry Baker, for The Oregonian.

Black. 4, 19, 27, 28; king, 18. White, 6, 10, 14, 16; king, 2. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 564—Black. 8, 12, 16, 29, 21, 25, 16-7, 25-30, 73, 17-14(1, 3-7, 12-146, 12-25, 16-7, 25-30, 73, 17-14(1, 3-7, 12-146, 12-25, 16-7, 25-30, 73, 17-14(1, 3-7, 12-146, 12-25, 16-7, 25-30, 73, 11-25, 10, 11-15, 12-25, 16-7, 25-30, 73, 11-25, 10, 11-15, 12-25, 11-15, 22-25, 15-18, 25-30, 2-7, 36-25, 711, 25-30, 28-24, 20-27, 31-24, 16-20, 18-23, 20-27, 26-32, white wins. Variation 1—30-25, 15-18, 25-30, 2-7, 36-25, 711, 25-30, 28-24, 20-27, 31-24, 16-20, 18-23, 20-27, 26-32, white wins. Variation 1—30-25, 20-27, 31-24, 16-20, 18-23, 20-27, 26-32, white wins. Variation 1—30-25, 20-27, 31-24, 16-20, 18-23, 20-27, 26-32, white wins. Variation 1—30-25, 20-27, 31-24, 16-20, 18-23, 20-27, 28-24, white wins. Variation 1—30-25, 20-27, 31-24, 16-20, 18-23, 20-27, 28-24, white wins. Variation 1—30-25, 20-27, 31-24, 16-20, 18-23, 20-27, 31-24, 16-

SEE DARK FUTURE

Second Draft, It Is Feared, Will Take Majority of Best Players.

SUSPENSION MAY ENSUE

Major Leagues and Also Class AA and A Organizations Foresee Stormy Times With Opening of Next Season.

With the second draft leoming on the paseball horizon it is a question whether or not the major leagues and class AA and A circuits will be able to sur-vive the havoc which the next draft is expected to play with them.

It is a problem that cannot be answered until after the second draft is

Most of the players subject to draft on the next call are not waiting for the "hook," but are enlisting in whatever branch of the service appeals

If the star players of the major leagues are annexed by Uncle Sam in the next draft it will be a question of whether or not the big leagues will venture to open next season. Only a few of the real stars were drafted in the first call, but the next draw in the big National lottery is expected to make a clean sweep of the ranks of organized baseball.

Rules Will Be Stricter. Many of the big-league players who obtained exemption in the first draft

on the ground of having dependents and also the married men undoubtedly will have to answer the second call. Rumors straight from Washington give the tip that leniency will give way to severity on the second call and that those players who escaped the first call via the dependency and married men route will be drawn in the next draft.

The Pacific Coast League was hit fairly hard by the first draft, but the second draft promises to wreck it. The Portland club has lost by draft Bill Fincher, pitcher, and "Red" Baldwin, catcher. These players are in service. Others have been drafted, but not yet called. A number were exempted, but rumor has it that these boys will be called on the next draft.

The big-league magnates are the most worried when the draft question is discussed. The experts who drew up the 16-page draft document gave an The Pacific Coast League was hit

up the 16-page draft document gave an inkling of what the next draft is going to be. A thorough search into the life of each person will be made. An attempt will be made to permit no eligi-ble man to escape and chances are that most of the baseball star eligibles will be wearing khaki after the next call, which will eliminate them from the game for an indefinite period.

Many Will Be Gone. With these conditions staring the baseball magnates in the face, is it any wonder the impresarios who hold the purse strings are a bit skeptical re-garding the 1918 baseball situation. Not only will the baseball players of the draft age be taken, but thousands of baseball patrons who are daily attendants at the games will be doing their bit in a khaki uniform. With the ballplayers gone and hordes of regulars, who daily pay their 25 and 59-cent pieces at the gate missing, the question of "what's what" in baseball next year is mighty perplexing, to say

If 22 minor leagues hit the rocks in 1217 the outlook for those who will try to run the gauntlet in 1918 appears

very "dubious."

There seems to be no question but that the Pacific Coast and Northwestern leagues will start, but on how large a scale will have to be determined at the annual meeting of these organizations to be held next month. It's safe bet that ballplayers' salaries are due for a "shave" and that the mag nates are going to fortify themselves against a financial deficit at the conclusion of the 1918 season.

Chess.

E. H. BRYANT, Editor. Contributions of games, endings, problems or items of interest, criticisms and club notes solicited. Send direct to 142 East Thirty-fifth street, Portland, Or.
PROBLEM NO. 306.

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By C. Mansfield, Withridge, England,
This problem took first prize. Hampshire,
Telegraph and Post, 1915. The theme will
grip you from the very start and furnish
you with several thrills at the end,
BLACK—12 PIECES.



WHITE-10 PIECES.

White mates in two moves.

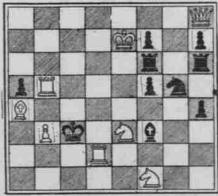
White king on QR, queen on Q, rocks on KR4 and QKt5, bishops on K8 and QR5, knight on QB, pawns on QKt2, QKt7 and QR2. RIA.

Black king on QR5, queen on K8, rooks

K7 and QB7, hishops on QK15 and QR,
hights on KB2 and Q5, pawns on KB4, knights on KB2 and Q5, pawn KB6, K5 and Q3, PROBLEM NO. 307.

By T. C. Henrickson.

First prine, Jubilee tourney of the Cope agen Chess Association, 1916. This and the above have been tried in the fire a cund not wanting in every feature those into a successful chess competition BLACK—10 PIECES.



WHITE—S PIECES.

White mates in three moves.

White king on K7, queen on KR8, rooks on Q2 and QKt5, bishops on QR4, knights on K3 and KB, pawns on QKt3.

Black king on Q86, rooks on KK2 and KR3, bishop on KB6, knight on KK4, pawns on KB6, knight on KK4, pawns on KB2, KB4, KR2, KR5 and QR4.

Problem No. 303—Key, K-K.

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Problem No. 303—Key, P-B4.

H. Dobrin, of the Portland Gas & Coke Co., sent in very neat solutions, to both of

the above, also C. F. Putney, A. J. Garver, eorge Griffith, C. G. Givens, L. E. Smith, Adams, L. T. Leonard, H. A. Davis, eorge Lee, Mrs. Hariette Ehricks, Miss adie Robinson, Robert and Humphrey endson, J. B. Bridgeford, Harry Baker, P. Reed, S. H. Dickens, Charles Benson, Williams, W. R. Deatrick, Ralph Marn. Raymond Lewis, G. R. Campbell, J. S. mith, J. Kane and D. French, End game from La Strategie. By Allouterde.

Smith, J. Kane and D. French,
End game from La Strategie. By A.
Mouterde.
This pleased the editor and undoubtedly
will please you. Try it.—Chess News.
Black, three please. White, three please.
White to play and draw. White king on
QR. blahop on QK17, pawn on KR7. Black
king on QR5, rook on QK1, pawn on QR7.
William P. Hickok, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., secretary of the Correspondence Chess League
of America—Thanks for praise accorded the
editor in your letter to P. Claudiános October 29, 1917.
Charles Williams, of San Quentin, Cal.,
wants an opponent at correspondence chess.
Mr. Williams is a member of the very large
San Quentin Chess Club, which is associated with the Correspondence League of
America. A goodly number of California's
expert players make semi-annual visits to
the prison and give exhibitions at simultaneous play. Mr. Williams' number is
27177. Write to him. Two Oregonians are
sent to the boys every week, and it is a
source of gratification to be able to contribute something to relieve the monotony
of their lives.
C. F. Putney, Corvallis—Have mailed solutions.
The following games were played by cor-

al., black.

Black. White.
P.K. 117-B-K
B-B4 118-QXQ
P-Q2 119-B-QB3
B-KK15 29-K-B2
Q-K2 21-P-B5
B-KK15 22-P-K6
B-K15 32-B-KK17
PXF 24-BXR
Q-K156-b25-PXP
QXKIF 26-QR-Q
Q-Q5 27-RXR
K1-QB3 28-R-Q
Q-B6-129-R-Q7
K1-Q5 30-R-B7 Kt-Q5/30—R-B7ch RPXK(31)—RXP R-Q/32—B-B4ch GAME NO 254 ry, Vallejo, Cat., wi 16-P-B1

Ck.

Black | White,
P-Q4 | 16-R-Q2
Kt-KR5 | 17-O-0
P-K3 | 18-R-QB2
P-QB4 | 10-KR-QB
BXP | 20-P-QK14
KtXP | 21-Kt-K Q-R4ch 23 R-Q 24 Kt-Kt5 25 P-B3 26 Kt-Q6ch 27 QXQ 28 RXB 28 P-K4 30 RXB 28 265. Berry, bla GAME NO

Q-R15 35 -- KPXP B-R12 34 -- PXR R1XP 35 -- K-K P-QB3 36 -- P-Q6 PXK1 37 -- R-B4 K-Kt 38—R-B5 R-QB 39—K-Q2 K-R

Benardo Smith Wins Championship.

The Mechanics institute chees tourney at San Francisco closed hast week with Benardo Smith in the lead of all competitors. It has been seen that the group of some 40 boys under the group o

WALLOWA GUN CLUB TO SHOOT

Trapshooting Tournament Will Be Held at Enterprise Nov. 28, 29, The Wallowa County Rod and Gun Who come from

Nub will hold its first annual trap-hooting tournament at Enterprise, or, on Wednesday and Thursday, No-

prize 30 per cent and fourth prize 20 per cent. Entrance fee is \$2.50. Event No. 12 is a duplicate of the 11th, with the capital prize donated by the busi-

ess men of Enterprise. Preliminary rifle and pistol shooting will be held on the club's traps No vember 28, with prizes of turkeys and geese thrown in just to make things nteresting.

An extra stunt for the entertainment of the visiting sportsmen will be a box-

ing match for the bantam title of the Pacific Coast, to be fought between Billy Mascott, of Portland, and Bud Riley, of Seattle. A wrestling match between professionals who have not yet been selected also will be staged. A dance will be held on both days. Luncheon will be served on the grounds by the Girls' Honor Guard of Enter-

FARMER - LOGGER BURIED

D. A. Basich Was to Earn Christmas

Catholic Church.

Basich owned a small farm in the Helvetia district and before leaving home told his wife that he would go to one of the logging camps and earn \$100 creed and denomination.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, secretary of for Christmas money. He was killed for Christmas money. one of the logging camps and earn \$100 for Christmas money. He was killed while on his way to a camp of the tion of Tuberculosis, will be manager of Oregon Lumber Company, where he had secured employment. Identification of the body was by means of sales slips of a Portland firm, of which he had purchased clothing which he sent to als children. He was 37 years old and leaves a wife and six children, the oldest 11 years and the youngest an infant of a few

ORIENTAL OILS TO COME Four Tanks at Tacoma to Have Capacity of 108,000 Gallons.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 24.—(Special.)
—Preparations to handle large shipments of vegetable oil from the Orient
have been made by the Milwaukee
Railroad, which has started work on
Railroad, which has started work on
Railroad, which be built at a cost of

Special Control of Control
Maurice Cohen and D. B. Cohen
Respective. four tanks to be built at a cost of \$30,000. It is expected that the contract will be finished within 60 days. Three tanks will have a capacity 100,000 gallons and the fourth will hold 8000 gallons. The oils from the Philip-pines are used in making up paints and

Work has been resumed at the Mal-waukee shops here on the last 600 cars of an order for 1500 carriers placed is at the Carlton with Mrs

CLASSES ARE LARGE

Boys Flock to Reed College the Perkins. Gymnasium for Lessons.

RECEIVE BENEFIT

Each Evening Youngsters Receive Instruction in Wrestling, Boxing and Other Sports Under Competent Teachers.

C. F. Putney, Corvains—The following games were played by correspondence IP the San Quentin boys, Peter claudiance contributor. The inmates publish a monthly called the San Quentin Bulletin, 50 cents a year. P. C. is chess editer of that department, but if everyone outside could read the articles the editor is confident that a surprise would be in store for you. The editor has a few copies that he will send graits.

A visitor to the Reed College gymnasium on almost any evening would be willing to take oath that there are at the Imperial.

W. A. Gibbons, of at the Imperial.

W. A. Gibbons, of the confident that a surprise would be in few in reality there are only a few in excess of 100 present on any one evening, but these are only a small one evening. be willing to take oath that there are at least 590 small boys boying week. tling, tumbling and playing about the ford, are at the Imperial. is confident that a surplus and the copies of the confident that a surplus and the confident that a Black C-Back have grown to tax the capacity of the Bymnasium equipment, and it probacts Kt-K2 Kt-R5 P-KKt-K5 the use of other buildings. A plan the use of other buildings. A plan is already afoot to open branch classes in the Albina People's Institute and Kt-R5 Con Monday and Wednesday evenings at t KX-Bi on several churches.

Chi-Ris over to boys under 15, who receive instruction in games, wrestling and Ki-Ri over to boys under 15, who receive instruction in games, wrestling and K-K mat and bar work. The Reed men white; San who have charge of instruction take care to see that fair play is observed and that no one is hurt. Then from S till 9 o'clock the boys over 15 have the use of the building. In these older p-QKI classes a number of expert boxers, wrestlers and bar men have been developed, and they now act as instructors for the younger boys. The portland.

C. M. Bishop, Portland.

competition between the basketball and handball teams formed in this group brings out some fast, hard-fought games. The fall handball tour-nament is now being held. Advanced Classes Mect.

Wednesday evening the special advanced classes, made up of experienced ground indicate the preparing as the special advanced indicate the special advanced classes. gymnasts who are preparing as play-ground instructors and teachers have the gymnasium. These men do excel-lent exhibition work and are much XQ in demand as assistants in the other B-K5ch groups who are short of the needed number of leaders and instructors.

KR-QB Another group of older men is the K-K12 business men's class that meets Sunday morning. This class is formed of P-Q4 former clubmen, who find that they are shifted more properties.

and decide the championship. The first of these meetings has already been pulled off before several hundred enthusiastic spectators. In spite of bloody noses and thumping falls the house the several hundred enthusiastic spectators. noses and thumping falls the boys thoroughly enjoyed the affair and are already preparing for the next one.

Poor Boys Benefited. A great part of the boys are urchins woman MADE WEALTHY no homes at all, and this substitution of clean sport under able leaders for their ordinary evenings spent on the vember 28 and 29. Portland marksmen are invited to attend.

Besides the regular prizes, added money amounting to \$150 is offered. The first 10 events consist of an open shoot of 15 targets each, with \$15 in prize money to each event. Event No. shoot of 15 targets each, with \$15 in prize money to each event. Event No. sistants Rex Chamberlain and Rowan 11 is a 25-target handicap, with a \$50 liberty bond as first prize. Second prize is 50 per cent of the purse, third mittance system by which each boy's prize 30 per cent and fourth prize 20 tabulated.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS TO BE SOLD NEXT MONTH.

Medical Examination, 'Modern Health Crusade' Days and 'Tuberculosis Sunday' to Be Observed.

tise. Excellent hotel accommodations the Prevention of Tuberculosis will be during the gold rush to Alaska in 1898 held from December 1 until Christmas to the extent of \$5000. Fortune favored the business men of the city, the the "grubstaked" prospector and he because of the city of the properties of the city of the grubstaked prospector and he because of the city. tourney may be had by addressing R. D. McClallen, secretary of the Gun izations, the school children and the is alleged, however, he neglected to it.

form everyone in the state of the cam-paign and of the absolute necessity of

Money; Six Children Survive.

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)

—The funeral of D. A. Basich, who was killed Monday in a collision of logging trains near Hood River, was held yesterday from the North Plains Catholic Church.

paign and of the absolute necessity of carrying it on as a means of increasing the efficiency both of the soldiers and those who are at home.

Three special days will be observed.

Medical Examination day, on December 7, and Tuberculosis Sunday, December 9, which is an undenominational and non-sectarian observance and has

on of Tuberculosis, will be manager of and the campaign and will have headquar-of ters in the Corbett building.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. L. Houghton and Mrs. Houghton, of The Dalles, are at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wisner, of Se-attle, are at the Nortonia. M. R. Manson, of Seattle, is at the Nortonia. J. L. Ramsey, of Olympia, is at the

B. W. Cooney, of Goldendale, is reg-stered at the Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, of As-oria, are at the Washington, C. L. Hubbard, of Cherry Grove, is

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tribble, of San Maurice Cohen and D. B. Cohen, of Mrs. A. W. Dahlberg and daughter, of Grants Pass, are at the Palace

registered at the Palace. L. Tullock and Mrs. Tullock, of St. ly. O. S. Nelson, a merchant of Astoria, is at the Carlton with Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. M. S. Thomas, of Sedalia, Mo., are at the Carlton. James C. Walker, Hoquiam lumber-

Captain H. C. Abrahamson, U. S. A., bound for American Lake, is at the Carlton. Mrs. G. S. Young, of Newberg, is at G. W. Slaker, of Albany, is at the Perkins. J. P. Walker, of Corvallis, is at the Perkins.

C. R. Brown, of Toronto, is at the L. V. Ross Paget, of Washington, D. .. is at the Multnomah, F. E. Callister, bank cashier of Silverton, is at the Multhomah. Captain W. W. Babbidge, of Astoria, s at the Multnomah. F. M. Potter, of Asteria, is at the Ore-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, of Albany, re at the Oregon. H. B. Watson, of Chehalis, is at the Mr, and Mrs. S. F. Bidwell, of Astoria, are at the Imperial.

C. L. Putman, of Sherwood, is at the W. H. Gore and Mrs. Gore, of Med-Mr. and Mrs. L. Huston, of Salem.

J. D. Hartwell, of Salem, is at the Corneliu F. G. Will, of Albany, is at the Sew-

Miss Irene Applegate, of Eugene, is W. G. Scofield, of Salem, is at the Mrs. J. R. Judy, of Heppner, is at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindon, of St. J. S. Schetzky, of Hood River, is at Mrs. A. Beck, of Albany, is at the

C. M. Bishop, of Pendleton, is at the A. C. Stevenson, of Washington, D. C., is at the Portland.

CORONER STARTS INVESTIGATION OF ACCIDENT.

Charles Whitesides, Brought to Hospital Week Ago With Broken Neck, Hurt While Playing.

obtain much more personal instruction and attention from the Reed physical education faculty than they obtained in their clubs, where instructors were street, who was taken to the Good R-K3 more interested in developing the al-Resigns. ready competent athletes than in train-ing from a broken neck as the result ing from a broken neck as the result

MRS. ELLA HEIM AWARDED INTER-EST IN PROFITS OF GOLD MINES.

Wilson T. Hume, Portland Attorney, Says His Client's Share of Returns Probably Will Total \$12,500,000.

Word was received vesterday by Wilon T. Hume, a Portland attorney, that superior Judge Trout, of California, anded down a decision in favor of Mrs. Ella M. Heim, a client of Mr. Hume, and gainst Jeremiah Wilson, the Kimball teamship Company, the Ploneer Mining Company and the Alaska Commercial Company, in a suit involving mining property said to be valued at several illion Gollars.

Under Judge Trout's decision, Mrs. Heim is awarded a one-half interest in all profits in the gold mines which these corporations purchased from Jeremiah Wilson years ago. Her division of these profits includes all which have been received since 1899. Records in the case, which has been fought in the California courts during The sale of Red Cross Christmas the past seven years, show that Mrs seals for the Oregon Association for Helm "grubstaked" Jeremiah Wilson

The week of December 3 to 9 has been named as "Tuberculosis week," in which an effort will be made to inform everyone in the state of the week."

Although the profits of the state of the week. inAlthough the profits of this property
are problematical, Mr. Hume said yesterday an estimate of about \$25,000,000 would be a fair one. The decision of Superior Judge Trout decrees his client, Mrs. Heim, a half interest in this profit. The case was fought out through the lower court: of California and in the Superior Court, where Mrs. Heim was given a judgment in 1914, only to have the court grant the defendants a new

SOLDIER IS HIT BY AUTO Andrew R. Chappell, Fourth Engineers, Slightly Injured.

trial.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Private Andrew R. Chappell, Fourth Regiment Engineers, was injured in a collision between the motorcycle which he and a companion riding and an automobile drive C. L. McKinley, late last night. Chappell was taken to the post hospital, where his injuries were found to consist of cuts and bruises about the head and shoulders. McKinley says he was blinded by the glare of the headlight of the motorcycle, while the soldiers say that McKinley was on the

wrong side of the street.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-Fred Turner, alleged to be a perole violator from the Oregon State Deniteritary, was taken into custody by the chief of police here yesterday and is being held for the Oregon au-Ars. A. W. Dahiberg and daughter, of Grants Pass, are at the Palace.

M. Hickey, of Cashmere, Wash., is from a picture sent by the Oregon officeristered at the Palace. cers to Chief of Policy McCurdy recently. He had been employed several places in this city.

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