COACH DIETZ PICKS ALL-PACIFIC SQUAD

Five Former Washington State College Men Included.

TWO OREGON MEN CHOSEN

Holmes, of O. A. C., and Risley, of University of Oregon, Given Places on Team.

Although a few months late with his selection of an All-Pacific Coast service football team, Bill Dietz, who coached the Mare Island football eleven last season and managed to prep the "devil logs" up until they were recognized as one of the great gridron aggregations in the country, has given a number of former Oregon and Washington players positions on his mythical elevens.

and Dick Hanley, Zimmerman, Roy and Dick Hanley, Zimmerman, Hamilton and Bangs were the former Washington Staters who managed to make the first eleven. Holmes, of the Oregon Aggles, and Risley, of Oregon, were also members of the first team. Carl Lodell, Ray Selph and Bill Rose are a tric of Oregon Aggle gridders who made the second team as did Bill Steers, of Oregon. Gillis is the only Washington Stater on the second team. In speaking of his selections Dietz says:

former University of Oregon center, as follows:

"Risley, center, is undoubtedly the greatest center on the Pacific Coast, and is in my estimation the greatest ever I have seen play. Fast as a flash, he is down on punts almost with his ends, intercepting passes and breaking up plays behind the line of scrimmage. And I for one take my hat off to Jake Risley as one of the greatest centers Risley as one of the greatest centers the game ever has produced. In the Great Lakes game he outplayed Bachman in every department of the game and Bachman was Walter Camp's selec-tion for the All-American service team. All I can say is that Camp never saw Jake."

TROPHY SHOOT IS ON TODAY Frank Troch Wil Defend Two Her-

cules Cups at Club.

Frank M. Troch, America's greatest

pete against Troch for the two massive trophy cups will be: Frank Templeton, Jim Seavey, Frank Van Atta, Jess Troch, Charles Leith and others

of well-known ability.

Troch won both trophies at the grand American handicap shoot at Chicago last August, and it will be the first time he has defended them since that occasion.

Those competing will shoot at the following number of targets on each trophy: Fifty targets at 18 yards, 50 targets at 20 yards, 50 targets at 22 yards and 25 doubles at 16 yards. Fifty practice targets will be thrown before the start of the big shoot Vis-itors are welcome at the Portland Gun

Today's event is the biggest thing in the trapshooting line that has ever been staged at Everding Park.

Checkers.

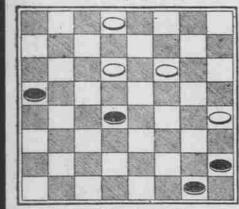
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Hendquarters Portland Chess and Checker Rub, Worcester building, Third and Oak streets, room 316. Contributions solicited. Mail to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

By Measts Merces and Mugridge.
This is an end game of great merit. It is of the highest quality of composition and within the reach of every player if he does not grow weary in well doing. It aids in the study of and analysis of endings in all crossionard play and aids in checking up results and substitutes knowledge for guess work Refrain from saving "I can't! "I've tried everything," etc. (so in for victory and whip the Kaiser. The game forming this position will be published.

WHITE—13, 22, 23, 31.



NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE PORTLAND MOTORBOAT CLUB WHO PROMISE A REVIVAL OF PRE-WAR DOINGS ON THE WILLAMETTE RIVER.



all-around trapshooter, will defend the two Hercules trophies emblematic of the open and amateur all-around championship of the world today at Everding Park, the home of the Portland Gun Club.

Among the shooters who will compete against Troch for the two massive trophy cups will be: Frank Templeton, Jim Scavey, Frank Van Atta, Jess Troch, Charles Leith and others of well-known ability.

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senator G. J. Parado, of Mexico City, ooked over the polo field here this week and gave out the information

Columbus Purchases Wortman.

Chess.

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Phone Tabor 6213. Contributions of games, endings, problems r items of interest, criticisms and club otes solicited. Send direct to Isl East

Thirty-fifth street.

PROBLEM NO. 435.

By Dr. W. R. Inge Daiton, Seattle, Wash.

This is a marvelous revelation of the penetrating insight of the composer. The many



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Geo. W. Kendall, Commodore

Jos. J. Carter

Trustee -

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GAME NO.

"King"s Gambit."
Black White.

1—P. K4
2—P. K84
2—P. K84
3—Rt. K83 Kt. K83A 25 K. K.
4—Kt. E3
3—P. K6 R
3—P. K6 R
3—P. K6 R
4—Kt. E3
3—P. K6 R
4—Kt. E3
3—P. K6 R
5—P. K6 R
6—P. WHITE FIVE PIECES.

White to play and mate in five moves.
White king on K3, rooks on K15 and QR5
nights on KB3 and QS. Black king on K4
ishop on K, pawns on K5, KB2, KR2, Q2

PROBLEM NO. 457.

Arm Went Back on Him. CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Fans throughout the country generally recall Kid Glea-Gleason was a product of Camden and became famous as a pitcher on the

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Joe Tinker, presdent of the Columbus Club of the American Association, tonight purchased "Chuck" Wortman, a shortstop,

Section of the state of the way o etraing insight of the composer. The many variations, the mysifying key combine to make this one of the best the doctor has contributed to these columns. It will go straight to the chess lover's heart, it is profound chees art. A handsome prize will be presented to the solver sending in the most correct and complete analysis. Solutions will be forwarded to the doctor for adjudication. Two prize problems in one issue n. Two prize problems in one issue attraction seldom offered. Solutions be received by Pebruary 12.

BLACK—THIRTEEN PIECES.

"Ruy Lopez,"
Played by correspondence between T.
Witram and A. Witram, It is a game full
of very neat situations and a careful study
and analysis of the variations will prove
very beneficial to the student.
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GAME NO. —
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T-R-K
T-K-KB3 F-QB12B-K-B
T-R-K
T-R-WHITE, TWELVE PIECES.

White to play and mate in three moves.
White king on KRT, queen on Q6, rooks on
QB7 and KKt, bishops on QR2 and QK18,
knights on QB4 and KB8, pawns on QK17,
K2, Q2, KR4. Black king on K5, queen on
KR8, rook on QK16, bishops on Q5 and KK17,
knight on QR2, pawns on QR, QK17, K4,
KK12, KR3, KR4, KR6.

PROBLEM NO. 456.

By George Griffith, Oregon City, Or.
This is far in advance of any composition
that friend Griffith has contributed. We
hesitated about publishing a five mover in
connection with the one above, as it makes

MOTORBOAT CLUB TO CHANGE INITIATION

Formal Ceremony Decided Upon to Acquaint Members.

NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Cruises to Up-River Towns May Be Incorporated in 1919 Season Programme.

A special meeting of the newly elected "quarterdeck force" of the Portland Motorboat Club, held last Wednesday evening, resolved itself into a general discussion of plans for the oming year, and ways and means of putting them over in first-class shape.

The 1919 officers are as follows:
Commodore, George W. Kendall; vicecommodore, Fred W. Vogler; rearcommodore, C. W. Boost: secretarytreasurer, C. H. Johnston: trustees,
Dr. C. E. Hill, J. J. Carter, William E.
Love, M. B. Henderson, Hay Neuberger,
G. L. Gade, Ray Jameson, Lewis V.
Woodward, George J. Keily, H. F.
Todd and L. L. Myers. Otto Hoffman
is reappointed as the 1919 clerk.

A new feature, and one expected to
prove both interesting and beneficial
to all members, is that of inaugurating
an initiation for the new members
who come into the club. George J.
Kelly has been named head of a committee for getting up a classy ritual
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E. B. R. Q. etc., was threatening; the rook could not be taken because, 31. Bark.

QXRch; 32. QxQ. RxQch; 33. R. K.Z. R. QR5; or 31. QxR. QxRch; 32. QxQ. RxQch; 33. R. R. Q. Qcdch; 33. QxR. QxRch; 32. QxQ. RxQch; 33. R. R. Q. Q. QxQch; attacking the season. A feature of the rook could not be taken because, 31. Bark.

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All told, the 1819 season promises to be wrong. P. Kis mate. P. RB3 might possibly have drawn.

I --If QxQ. BxQ and B-B4ch wins.

CANE, NO.

Q-K2123, K-Ki, B-Kib, etc), Q-Rickell Q-K, QxP, etc. Q-H 3B, Q-Q4ch, Q-K12; 49, QxQch, KxQ-and white has a poor position. For in-stance: 41, P-BJ, R-QR; 42, B-Q, R-P, 45, BxP, R-Sch; 44, K any, R-R8, etc. H-H 41, P-QKiZ instead Q-BSch; 42, Q-Q, QxQch followed by R-KS, mate. P-KB3 might possibly have drawn. I-H QxQ, BxQ and B-Bich wins. GAME. NO.— "King's Gambit." be the most enjoyed year the club has known for some time. A live bunch of officers are on the bridge, and the members themselves are showing signs of greatly increased activity. Public Float Proposed.

Another point of great interest, not only to the club, but to the public generally, is the fact that the Dock Com-

A-What do you think of this way of meeting the "Gambit"? B-PXP seems better. The following striation probably would have resulted: 5. KIXP: 6. KIXKI, QXXI; 7. P-Q6, B-Q8; 8. P-B4, Q-Klab; 8. K-B2, P-QB4; 19, B-Q3. K-B. etc.



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SIGNS NEW OPPONENT.

MULTNOMAH BASKETBALL FIVE that he would return this Summer with

Agricultural College Squad Unable to Meet Multnomah Here Last Night.

In checker game No. 781 if black moved 15-18 and is then careful to prevent man on 24 connecting up with king on 9, black is bound to win, no matter how white plays.—
A. J. Graver, Leland, Or. Mr. Garver is a well-known business man and enjoys both checker and chess. His solutions are among the best.

GAME NO. 793.

By N. Sanfield, Centralia, Wash.
This clucidation of game No. 782, between the noted expert, George Stocum, and a young player, will prove entertaining to the novice as well as the expert.

9-14 26-22 3-7 25-22 2-6(F) and 15-25 15-11 4-5 27-18 16-19 19-16 31-26 1-6 24-19 19-16 31-26 1-6 27-24(B 9-18 21-14 7-16 27-24(B 9-18 21-14 7-16

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21-15 27-18 16-19 19-16 31-26
23-19 11-16 24-16 27-31(D 2-9)
8-11 18-11 10-19 28-25 26-10
14-18 31-27 12-16(A 18-15)
14-18 31-27 12-16(A 18-15)
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6-9 27-18 19-23 15-11 4-5
30-26 1-6 24-19 18-23 Drawn
9-18 18-14(X 16-20 17-14
(A) 19-23 18-15, W. wins. (B) 25-22, 16-20
will also draw. White have a few traps.
(C) 20-24, 19-15, W. wins. (B) 25-22, 16-20
will also draw. White have a few traps.
(C) 20-24, 19-15, W. wins. (B) 25-22, 18-25, W. wins. (F) White maneuvered (fnely but by careful playing blac kdraws. (Y) At first blacks play the surprise act but white reblacks play the surprise act but white reblacks play the surprise act but white rewill be enmade to form a senior team, which blacks play the surprise act but white rewill be open to meet other local club will be open to meet other local club aggregations. As soon as the lineup of the team is settled, games will be

scheduled with all challengers. Manager Dave Schniederman is thying to schedule a game with Mount
Angel College and the Chemawa Indians for his speedy South Parkway
quintet. The South Parkway team will
law about four more games this season and then call it a year,

Following are the standings in the Multnomah Club Intermediate House Basketball League. Games are being played two nights a week:

W. L. PC. Steffen ... 3 6 1.000 Paust ... 1 2 333 looked upon as one of the greatest amaleur twirlers of the country.

A formidable looking basketball feam is being organized at the G. M. Standird shipyards in Vancouver. Mike Bloch, Carson Bigbee and other well-known stars are mentioned as players on the team, which will give other quintest in this section plenty of competition.

and became famous as a pitcher on the old Camden A. C. team.

In the good old days of baseball barnstorming in the early '80s, Gleason was looked upon as one of the greatest amaleur twirlers of the country.

About that time the late Harry Wright, who kept tab on nearly all the youngeters who looked like big league caliber, saw the kid pitch a few games. With the foresight that only comes with a man like Harry Wright, he made the kid an offer to join the Phillies.

Columbus Purchases Wortman.

PLAY IN CALIFORNIA TO BE years ago for \$12,000. PROMOTED ON LARGE SCALE.

First Appearance of Mexican Team Will Be Feature at Del Monte Field.

S-11 25-18 11-16 32-23 Drawn.

Numbers are sometimes a mob which a few organized men put to rout. A crowned man often wins and draws against a king and single man. In block positions a king or single man sometimes not only holds the forr but defeats an army. I recall a block curiosity: Black. 20, 21, 24, 28, 27, 28 Kings.

10, 31, 32 White 29. Look well before you lear. Two ways to go, be sure you go the right one; to illustrate. Black, 18, 25, 28, 28, 28, 28, 21, 24, 24, 28, 27, 28 Kings. I. 31. White, 30, 32 King, 15. White to move. Which way would you go?

Froblem No. 781—Black. 7, kings 15, 22, 24, king. 8. Black to piny and win. I have been unable to solve this Can it be done? 732 very cleverly done! Glad to see that you are on the job again. Thought that the "Tiu" or the Hune had you—George McDonald, Terrate Heights, city. DEL MONTE, Cal., Jan. 25 .- (Special) be the first appearance on the Pacific Coast of a team of Mexican poloists.

DIETZ' SELECTION FOR ALL-PACIFIC COAST SERVICE TEAM. SERVICE TEAM.

Zimmerman Leader Holmes Risley Hamilton Pike Roy Hanley	Position, Left End. Left Tackle Left Guard Center Right Guard Right Tackle Right End	Team. Mare Island Camp Lewis San Pedro Mare Island Mather Field Mare Island Mare Island
Bangs DeHart	Quarterback Left Half	Mare Island Mare Island Mather Field Mather Field
Black	Left Guard Center	Vancouver Barrac Mare Island Camp Lewis

	Zimmerman Left End
BLACE-1, 5, 15, 20,	Leader
Black to move and draw.	Holmes Left Guard San Pedro
PROBLEM NO. 802.	Holmes
By L. J. Vair, Tennyson street, Denver, Colo We are in receipt of another bunch of	Hamilton
problems from this noted composer and	Pike
select the following two beautiful combina-	Roy Hanley Right End Mare Island
tions for the solvers' pleasure. Harry Gibbs,	Dick HanleyQuarterback
of the Portland Chess and Checker Club, called over the phone and said that No.	
792 by Mr. Vair was one of the neatest he	DeHart
had solved. Black, 4, 9, 13, 14, Kings, 21,	Jacobi Fullback Mather Field
30. White, 6, 11, 20, 31. Kings, 5, 7, Black	Jacobi- Bleid
te play and win. PROBLEM NO. 803, By L. J. Vair.	SECOND TEAM.
PROBLEM NO. 803, By L. J. Vair.	Dale Baiboa Park
Black, 5, 13, 25, 26, Kings, 17, 20, White,	BlackVaneouver Barracks
18, 23, 27, 28. Kings, 19, 32. White to play	
and win.	Lodell
PROBLEM NO. 804.	Dunlop
Here is one from Auld Ireland, Dublin, by J. A. Conroy. It is sensible checkers	Buck
and worthy of the highest praise. Black,	Duck Plant Plant Page 1
a 4 5 0 11 White 18 39 21 23 20 1	Rose Mather Field
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Black to move and win. SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 793-Black, 2, 6, 9, 14.	Steers
Problem No. 793 -Black, 2, 6, 9, 14, Kings, 25, 29, White, 19, 20, 28, Kings, 3,	Chambers Left Half Mather Field
11, 32. White to play and win. 19-15,	Gillis
14-17, 8-7, 9-13, 15-10, 6-15, 11-18, 2-11,	
20-16, 11-20, 18-22, 25-18, 28-24, 20-27, 32-21	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

WHITE, TWELVE PIECES.