

4 SEMI-PRO TEAMS ON SCHEDULE TODAY

Vaughn Park to Be Enlivened by Double Header.

FORM REVERSAL SOUTH

Underdogs in League Standing Will Attempt to Boost Leaders Out of Position.

Portland Baseball Association Standings. Inter-City League. W.L.Pct. Kirkpatrick 3 0 100%...

W.L.Pct. Hesse Martz 3 0 100%...

W.L.Pct. Council Cat 2 1 66%...

This afternoon a double-header with four strong teams of the class double A league of the Portland Baseball Association...

In the first clash the Arleta W. O. W.'s will attempt to drive the Street-Car Men from their position at the top of the percentage column...

Porter Yett, the Kirkpatrick's second sacker, enjoys the reputation of being the first ballplayer of the association to be driven to the showers.

"Prexy" Ira Jack Routledge found it necessary last Sunday to fine an umpire for not showing up for a scheduled game.

Twirler Patchell of the American Can company team is showing worlds of stuff and may get a chance to travel in faster company before long.

Marshall Wells is taking a much needed rest and will spend today scooping up some new material to strengthen the team.

The Portland Baseball Association is planning on staging a dance in the near future at the Ynomah house.

The Cendors and Honeyman Hardware teams will open the new association baseball field at Columbia Park on May 23.

Johnny Fredericks, outfielder of the Honeyman team, is running the league slugger's close race for first honors.

Billy Stepp, one of the local semi-pro tossers, is journeying to Salem each Sunday to play.

"Carl May's" Lefty Schwartz has signed up with another team, his latest home being Astoria.

The schedule for today's games follows: Inter-City League.

Kirkpatrick at Hood River. Cendors at Hillsboro.

Portland Iron at Astoria. Honeyman Guard at Sherwood.

Class A City League. Arleta W. O. W. vs. Street-Car Men's Local at Vaughn Park.

Portland Iron vs. Union Pacific System at Vaughn Street Park.

Class A City League. Oregon City vs. Capitol Hill.

Fields Motor Car company vs. Sellwood Park at Sellwood park, 2:30 P. M.

Cook & Gill vs. Company A, Engineers, at Columbia park, 2 P. M.

Oregonians vs. Council Crest at East 45th and Van, 2:30 P. M.

Odds, Wortman & King at Oswego. Marshall-Wells Hardware company, open date.

Unattached. Hensford at Hallsia.

Pentecost vs. Westland. Portland Rossides, opponents to be established.

North Pacific Dental college, open date.

LEWIS FIGHTS ABSINTHE

FIRST EXPERIENCE OF FRENCH DRINK IS REVELATION.

Willie Was Unaware of Powerful Kick in Seemingly Innocent Beverage.

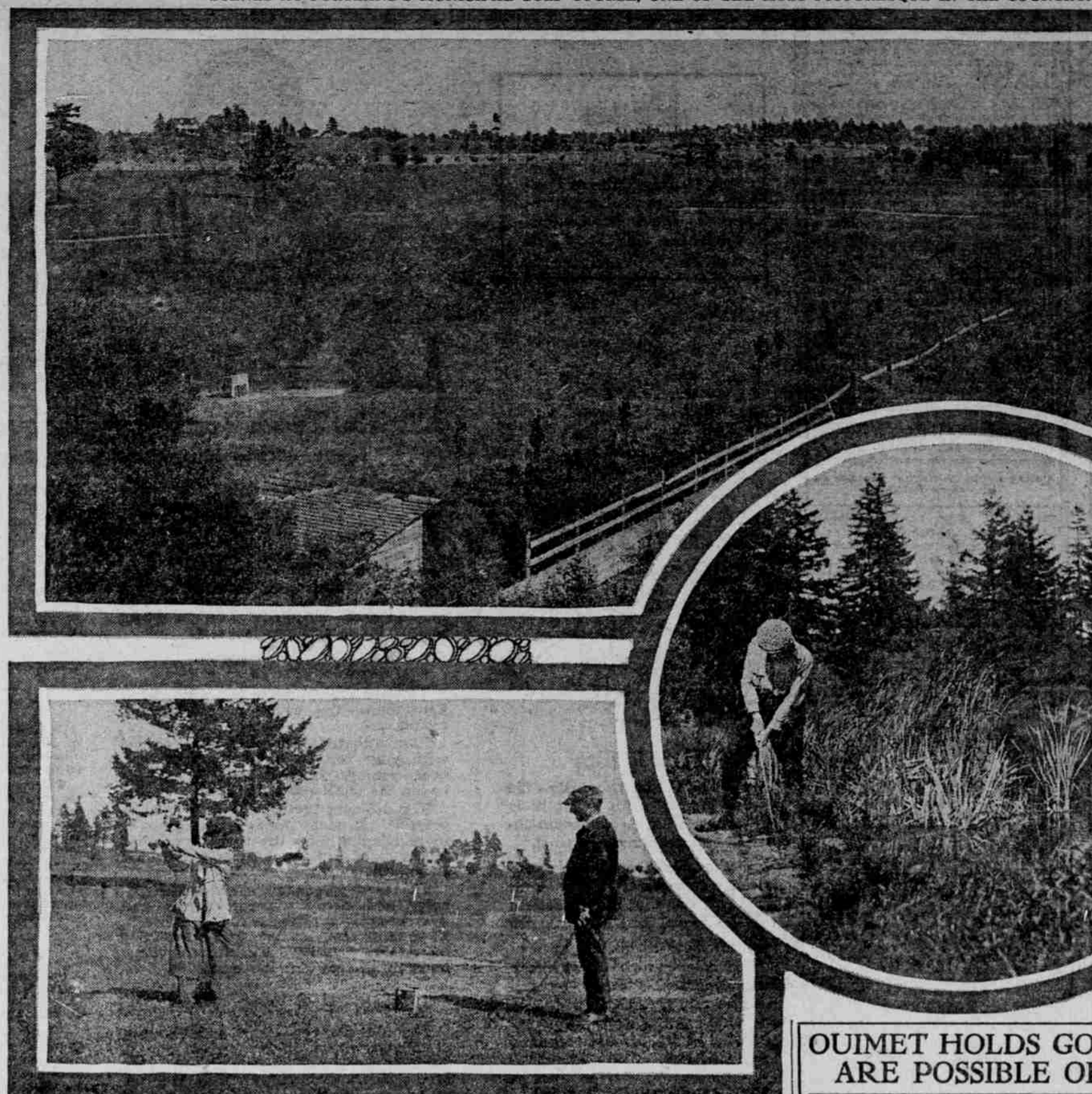
When Willie Lewis went to Paris years ago to start boxing in the big Froese's town he was a novice at the drinking game and rarely touched anything but the old suds.

He went over to the McCottrick and was matched to meet a lively young French waiter at one of the smaller clubs.

Willie got into pretty good shape, and on the afternoon of the battle sat in front of a big cafe to rest and take in the sights.

Some French sportsmen came along, sat alongside our hero and started to talk fight.

SCENES AT PORTLAND'S MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE, ONE OF THE MOST PICTURESQUE IN THE COUNTRY.



Top—View of Links from Sellwood viaduct. Bottom—(Left) Johnny Junor, municipal links pro, giving a few pointers to Dr. W. A. Stewart. (Right) Dr. R. W. Kwoonlin in a tight pinch near the 15th hole, which has not yet been opened for play.

DEMPSEY'S PROMISE TO KEEP BUSY IN RING GOES ASTRAY

Intentions May Have Been All Right, but Somebody Has Kept Champion Idle for Year—Rumpr of Bout With Carl Morris Denied.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—(Special)—Jack Kearns, who has returned from his eastern trip, says that 30 days following the signing of the Dempsey trial in this city on perjury charges in connection with the war draft, the champion will be prepared to defend his title.

Kearns adds that he saw Georges Carpentier and his manager, Dempsey, while in New York, and he is impressed with the sincerity of the French heavyweight, fully believing that Carpentier came to this country to pick up some easy money on the stage and before the screen.

In the same breath Kearns denies a story given circulation by one of the San Francisco papers, recently that Dempsey would take on a four-round fight at Los Angeles this month.

It was said the police of Los Angeles were arranging a fight show for their widows and orphans fund and that Dempsey would meet Carl Morris in the city.

Inasmuch as Dempsey has not been in the ring for almost a year in any sort of a fight, even an encounter with Carl Morris for four rounds would be of interest to the fight fans, who would like to see the present condition of the boxer.

Intentions Go Astray. When Dempsey fights it will be for big money and nothing so small as to land a fight, even an encounter with Carl Morris for four rounds would be of interest to the fight fans, who would like to see the present condition of the boxer.

Such a statement met with the approval of fight goers, who are at the moment making their living. But almost a year has gone by—it will be over a year as a matter of fact before Dempsey is ready for the harness—and nothing yet.

Dempsey himself may have had the best of it, but sometimes the fans of the shrewd Jack Kearns, decided otherwise.

Of course a year's layoff does not hurt one's good. At the same time Dempsey is so good that the delay can hardly have damaged his chances to any great extent. He still looks quite good enough to settle the feud of Georges Carpentier when they meet.

Tom Jones, so they say, is broke. It is the only one which he found dead last week on Herfordshire Tom. Despite the management of two champions in the past—Billy Papke and Ad Wolf—Tom has had his ups and downs and doubtless can start all over again, if that be necessary.

Tom went to San Diego some months ago imbued with the thought that he could make fights at the old Tiliana ball ring on the coming day, a financial success. He discovered the scheme would not go through. The fight arena was too far from the transportation facilities and the fans themselves were rather averse to the

NEW SEASLED UNDER WAY

SCOOTER EXPECTED TO BE FASTEST ON COLUMBIA. Craft With 60 Horsepower Engine Will Make 35 to 40 Miles an Hour, Declares Builder.

A 30-foot seasled, the type of racing craft that is not yet much in evidence around Portland, is being built at Columbia beach under the supervision of J. R. Neil.

The engine will develop 60 horsepower and will propel the sled through the water at not less than 35 to 40 miles an hour, which will make the scooter the fastest craft of its kind on the Columbia river, declared Mr. Neil.

The sled will be completed in plenty of time for its participation in the big programme of water events already scheduled for the summer season, which will open in the near future.

The sled may also be used for surf-board riding and other such aquatic sports.

Culinary hint—Best way to eat ham and eggs. Knife and fork.

BEAVER CATCHER WHO IS PLAYING BANG-UP BALL

My next putter was a goose-neck with a short shaft. This proved to be a great improvement, although I seemed to waste too many of the easy kind to make me happy. Then I got a longer shaft. The natural result of this change was that I straightened up. I soon discovered this pose gave me better results.

My next move was to have a putter made with a shaft 33 inches long. I have been using that putter for eight years. To get the best results with it I found it necessary to grip the club at the extreme end. This forced both elbows out and free from the body. There was a marked difference in the feel of the club when I was using it at practice at it made me feel as though I had been putting that way all my life.

Since then another discovery about putting has been my good fortune. Instead of gripping the shaft in the palm of my hand, I have been using a gentle hold with the tips of my fingers. I could feel both club head and ball a great deal better. After all it is this "touch" or "feel" that either makes or breaks the player on the green.

You can tell immediately whether or not a golfer has or does not have this touch by the smoothness of his swing when putting. If he possesses it the ball leaves the club head slowly and rolls firmly with a natural follow-up of the club head toward the hole.

(Copyright, 1920, Sol Metzger.)

Third Baseman Learns Fast.

Is it possible for a ballplayer to improve 100 per cent? Critics on the coast are saying that Willie Kamm, third baseman of the Seaside, has improved that much over his showing in 1919.

Barney Dreyfus has offered \$10,000 worth of players for an option on the prize package. Kamm was incubated on the Golden Gate lot.

QUIMET HOLDS GOOD PUTTERS ARE POSSIBLE OF BEING MADE

Play on Greens Essential to Score and Several Excellent Methods for Judging Distance Are Given by Keen Observer of Game.

BY FRANCIS QUIMET. I agree with most of the statements pertaining to golf emanating from that excellent British authority, Harold H. Hilton, I take exception to his remarks that good putters are born and not made.

But there can be little disagreement with his remark that matches are usually, in fact, almost always, won and lost by putting. This is due to good and bad putting, to be sure, but the fact nevertheless remains that it is also brought about because putting is the concluding feature of each hole.

It is just as certain that iron shots would play a similar part in golf in the winning and losing of holes if the reaching of greens with our irons was the ultimate aim of the game.

Anyway you choose to take it there can be no doubt that putting contributes and makes a great deal towards the winning of matches and medal rounds.

As in all golf strokes there are a variety of ways to arrive at correct form in putting, and "correct form" seems to be any style that is the least bit successful. Now right here I want to give one reason for not agreeing with Hilton in his remarks about putting.

Tom McNamara is considered to be the best putter among our professionals. He tells me that it took years of practice before he was at all dependable. His practice was a bit varied from that usually indulged in, too, for he placed pins in the putting green at various distances and tried to hit them. Hours of such

AMERICAN MUST HAVE STRONG TEAM TOWN

Olympic Laurels Not to Be Had for Asking.

HIGH PRICES HANDICAP

United States Athletes to Be at Heavy Expense—Accommodations Are Limited.

ANTWERP, May 22.—Unless America is content with a possible victory in field and track events she must send strong teams to represent the United States in military, equestrian, golf, tennis and other sports outside of track and field if she hopes to win the seventh Olympiad on points.

This was the general viewpoint of European sport enthusiasts who attended the ice hockey and skating events opening the Olympiad.

Sweden, which won the 1912 Olympiad on points, although America was victorious in track and field, will send strong teams to Antwerp, competing in practically every event.

The Swedes expect to be particularly strong in swimming and gymnastics, and also in polo, tennis, shooting, equestrianism and other "outside" events, count just as heavily in the point taking as in the track, running and jumping.

Other European nations, which specialize in horsemanship, fencing, archery, wrestling and half a dozen other varieties of sports, are to send crack teams for these events.

In 1912, at Stockholm, Sweden scored a total of 128 points to America's 116, this being the count before the host nation was charged with professionalism, when the six points he had won for the two firsts in the all-round events—the modern pentathlon and decathlon—were awarded to Wislander, making the final count Sweden 134 to America's 120.

High Prices Handicap. It is realized here that the United States teams will be under great expense both for transportation and housing, which may militate against the large representation necessary to win in a number of competitions outside of the track and field games.

The contestants in the ice hockey and figure skating matches expressed surprise at the high rates asked for hotels and boarding houses, which are being run by spectators and participants in the Olympic games.

The Olympic committee has arranged to control prices and to provide a number of hotels for householders who will rent rooms, under the committee's supervision.

The hotel which naturally has the most desirable accommodations, already have increased their charges and are expected to raise prices even higher.

Their proprietors plead the decrease in the value of the franc and the increased cost of maintenance as justification, but the Antwerp Matin suggests that they, too, should be controlled.

Writing of the experiences of some foreign athletes here for the Olympic events, the Matin says these athletes found the cost of living higher than any place else in Europe.

"These athletes had two rooms, one a sitting room and the other a bedroom, with a bath attached," the newspaper said. "They paid 350 francs not per month—but per day for them."

The Belgian committees have expressed hope of accommodating all the athletes in the city, but local hotel accommodations are seriously limited, even during normal times, and it will be difficult to find room in private homes and requisitioned school buildings or other large halls, even sleeping quarters, can be found.

Liquor Supply Limited. This is the natural result of five years of war and enemy occupation, during which no new buildings were constructed, but, according to the Americans and others who were here for the Olympic skating events, were disappointed with their accommodations.

The man who expects a room with a bath in Antwerp this summer, had better stay at home.

The available hotel accommodations have already been largely reserved in advance and the German army of occupation took back to Germany many of the hotels and buildings which did exist in Antwerp's private houses.

Partial relief from the congested conditions may be gained by defecting a portion of the tourist and games contingent to Brussels, which is being held from Antwerp.

The hotel accommodations there are much better, it is thought, than many of the private houses, but the reservation there, Brussels, however, is regularly crowded with tourists, its hotels being full most of the time, and those wishing accommodations there will have to telegraph for reservations weeks ahead.

A plenty of beer and wine are to be had in all Belgium cafes, spectators anticipating a chance to drink away their troubles. Other sports fans are only sold in quantities of two quarts, and then for private consumption.

TIPLESS CADDIES WANTED

LADS OF LINKS DUE FOR GRADED PAY SYSTEM.

Liberality of Some Players Has Led to Attendants' Neglect of Regular Members.

Tipless days are ahead for the lads who tote the clubs of the linkmen around if recommendations made by the United States Golf Association in course of a letter to member clubs outlining a system for caddies are acted upon.

The national association does not claim that there is anything original in the information and suggestions it offers, but merely has placed its own stamp on the old system of all clubs with the remark that those organizations which have used it have been greatly pleased with the result.

Tippling and overpayment of caddies has for years been a "bone of contention" between clubs and caddies, and it is perhaps natural that golfers who find a boy to their liking should wish to reward him with a few dollars.

Unfortunately, however, such action by the players tends toward discrimination on the part of the boys, who often are to be found judging their turn so that they will be in a

DEMPSEY TO MAKE BOW

HEAVY CHAMPION MAY APPEAR IN EXHIBITION BOUT.

Carl Morris Will Likely Be Sacrifice Offered for First Appearance of Jack.

For the first time since he knocked Jess Willard loose from his title of heavyweight champion of the universe, Jack Dempsey will appear in the ring in a four-round bout in the Vernon arena some time during the next month. His opponent will, in all probability, be Carl Morris, the hulky Sapulpa giant.

Word that the match is to be staged comes from an authentic source and the bout is to be held under the auspices of the Widow Small Orphan Aid society of Los Angeles. The police of the southern city are sponsoring the show.

Dempsey is now in Los Angeles. Since his arrival there he has spent most of his time training. He has been boxing on an average of 12 rounds a day and doing from two to ten miles on the road in the morning.

Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, is in the east at present, trying to figure out an angle wherein his champion can take a decision over John W. Gentry, when the pair hook up next month in the federal courts. Before leaving California Kearns intimates that Dempsey may be seen in action soon and the forthcoming battle is probably the one he had reference to.

However, Dempsey will have little chance to demonstrate anything but his punching power against Morris. Carl has fallen under a single hammer wallop a couple of times; in fact, he is the one who gave the champion his first bona fide topknot by losing the decision to him in four rounds at the San Francisco ball park.

Obviously Dempsey is not as well lined with this world's wealth as some would have us believe or he would not be so anxious to get a purse as he is sure to get for a bout with Morris.

It is just trying to prove his assertion, made before he fought Willard, "that if he won the title he would be a fighting champion." It is also true that Dempsey has not appeared in a bona fide boxing contest.

CONFERENCE MAY FAIL

COAST MEETING NOT HELD BECAUSE SCHOOLS FAIL.

Question of Division of Receipts Threatens to Disrupt Body in Far West.

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 22.—The meeting of the representatives of the Pacific coast conference scheduled here May 23 was not held because of the failure of Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon to serve the faculty men. The special meeting was called at the request of the University of Washington and University of California to reopen the question of the 50-50 division of football game receipts. The smaller schools of the coast refused to attend the meeting called by A. D. Browne of Stanford university, president of the Pacific coast conference.

Washington, California and Stanford representatives are attending a meeting instead, attended by the faculty men, athletic directors and graduate managers who have refused to heed the official call of its president. Northern representatives take the stand that the conference should dictate financial terms as provided by the rule passed last December.

California and W. S. C. have agreed upon an October date for a football game, but no contract has been signed because of the demand of an equal split of gate receipts by W. C. Washington and O. A. C. have likewise agreed upon October 23 as a date and the Oregon Argus reports the question of the 50-50 school. Refusal of the two smaller schools interested may mean the end of the conference, as they are unwilling to meet the financial terms of the larger schools to discuss the contested points.

Failure of the leading schools to agree may mean the end of the present Pacific coast conference at this time.

QUIMET NOT TO GO ABOARD.

Francis Quimet, former national open and amateur golf champion, will not compete in the English tournaments this summer as it is likely he will not enter the open in the United States. He will be seen in the amateur tournament and in several of the less important. But he says, he does not feel he can stand the strain of competing in both the amateur and open title meets.

Mexican Boy Is Marvel.

Down in Mexico they have a 15-year-old boxing marvel named Kid Pancho. He beats up everybody of his weight who has consented to fight him. He used to be a newboy. But since he became a boxer he has started to school and is earning the money for his education in the ring.



ART KOEHLER.