Pacific Coast League Teams Will Be Piloted by Men Who Know the Game.

**GOOD CAPTAINS** 

A SEATTLE CRITIC COMMENTS ON LEADERS

ALL CLUBS HAVE

Discriminates Between Parke Wilson's Kicking and Charlie Graham's Protesting.

"If Jim Morley buys Dillon, what will ome of the poor umpires this sea-?" asked an old-time fan yesterday.

With Dillon added to the league. have about the rankest bunch of and kickers that ever went on a d. Of course, Dillon will be cap-

Grabs and kickers that for the field source, has been will be captain of the Los Angeles club, and as a cluss by himself. I in 1903 he was chased off the field source it is a import in a source, has scored most of his pierors, who hated the sight of him.
Duyle, will be captain of Portland on account of his big league experience, and he has held the record of being the hardest kicker in the National league for anything Champion Nell over dispersively. They may he has cooled off and is not so hotherded as he once was, but I'll be the will be had enough.
Them Hail of Seattle is no angelte source was, but I'll be the source any player I know of, and if his team doesn't get off winner he can source and play any he has cooled off winner he can source was, but I'll be the source and player I know of, and if he team doesn't get off winner he can source was and and a punch that is in no manner second to Nell's. All things the source was all the multitude can hear is source the best bantamweight after the is not his style, but he har a second to Nell's. All things the source was all the source was and the best bantamweight after we was all the source was and bas the source was and bas the source was and the source was anot he coast.

Then there is sour-cyed Parks Wil-on. Now, Parke is a nice fellow off the field, but mean and nasty in a same. Is not in the habit of bawling an impire out-so all the multitude can hear im. This is not his style, but he has a way which is equally as effective, for he walks up to Mr. Umpire and speaks is mind in low tones, using language haf would bar him from a dog fight. Wilson does not content himself with me roast, but he nags at the umpires, which is worse. INDIAN GIRLS WILL

one roast, but he nage at the umpires, "Pete Lohman is not the gentless crea-ture in the business. When a decision pee against him he can kick as long and yell as loud as Dillon. Hall or Wilson. With Lohman all umpires are rotten and ton't know their business, and he has been trying to teach them the game for a varia

Wilson does not content himself with me roast, but he may at the umpires. "Pete Lohman is not the gentlest crea-ure in the business. When a decision pee against him he can kick as long and the source of the season with the Albany college gips at Albany Friday evening. The Indian girls have been unable to play any games earlier this eason on account of sickness at the school. The epidemic is past now and the team will endeavor to make up for the wasted time to his team and how his near arging the game, and less to the umpires, and I guess he gets along ust as well. Graham kick now and the team is among the strongest that will be met this year. The indian have been practice of genist charles for the wasted time to his team and how his near are playing the game, and less to the umpires, and I guess he gets along ust as well. Graham kick now and the calling attention to that equally pood fellow. Parks Wilson, in the above the scale of genist charles (Graham the calling attention to that equally prod fellow. Parks Wilson, in the above the scale of the scale

exception of genial Charley Graham while calling attention to that equally good fellow, Parke Wilson, in the above entegory of so-called umpire-baiters? As a matter of fact, we Portlanders falled to notice any material difference in the style of protest induiged in toward the poor, unfortunate indicator-manipu-lators by the aforementioned Wilson and Graham. Charlie was just as strenuous, If not more so, than, was Parks in regis-tering a kick at a decision of "his umps," whether good, bad or indifferent, as suited his fancy. Now, this is not said as a slam at Graham, for he is an ideal captain as well as a pinyer, but so is Parke Wil-son, Frank Dillon and the others, and as some one has to call the attention of the unfortunate and at some times er-ring officials, let us have men like these, who know the game and who are capable of captaining a club in every respect. Judging from the callber of the team captains of the six coast league clubn, the coming race will be a splendid exhi-bition, for where can six better-posted

Frankie Neil and Fighting Dick Hyland Are Ready for Their Battle at San Francisco. Capture the Lead in the

MEET TONIGHT

LITTLE FELLOWS

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Jan. 31.-Though Sar Francisco has been the scene of many pugilistic events of note during the last CAPTAIN KRUSE MAKES few years, it is doubtful if any of them has excited a keener local interest than is manifested in the fight slated for the arena of the San Francisco Athletic club tonight. This is because the two prin-cipals, Frankie Nell and Dick Hyland are both "native sons." Aside from this fact, however, it is the prevailing im-

pression that the bout will be a lively one from gong to gong and well worth The opinion is expressed by many A very large audience was on hand The opinion is expressed by many close followers of the fighting game that the contest may produce a big sur-prise for the sporting world-quite as big a one as did "Battling" Nelson when he defeated 'Toung Corbett." Hyland is an amateur, or has been until the present match. He has a rec-ord of something like 45 fights, has never lost once, has scored most of his of the birch-class order and merited the of the birch-class order and merited th of the high-class order and merited the

applause of the audience. high average, 208 1-3. He also had the high single game, coming through with the splendid score of 257 in his first game. This is the highest single game rolled in the league thus far. Hoffman had second high average, 199 1-3. Kneyse and Buzan were right up close

PLAY BASKETBALL

with 184 1-3 averages. Interest in the league race is increas-ing with each match. The ladies are taking decided interest in the games. There were a number of ladies in atendance at the game last evening. There will be a postponed game this evening between the Bankers and Gold

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Bowling Tournament.

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Contests.

of the best bowlers in the city have al-ready entered, so a very spirited con-test should be the result. There will be a match game on the alleys Saturday afternoon between the best team from Astoria and the Pert-lands. It will be worth coming to see. The scores of last night's match ware

They Defeat the Pin Knights and Coeur d'Alene Companies Adopt **Compulsory Provident and** Accident Insurance.

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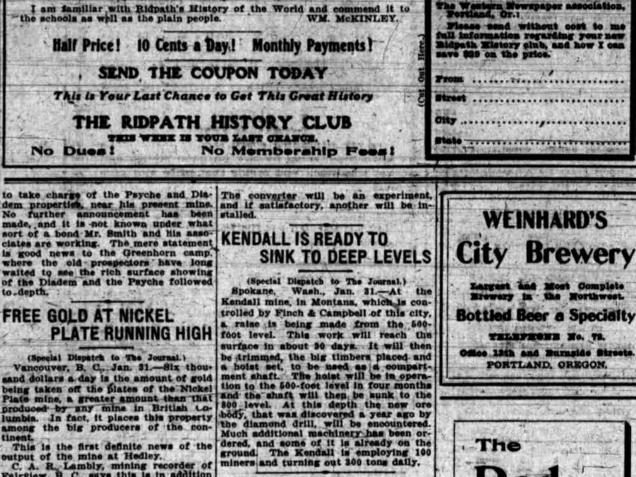
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the bigh-class order and merited the splause of the audience. Captain Kruse of the Pin Knights had high average, 208 1-3. He also had the algh single game, coming through with the splendid score of 257 in his first rame. This isythe highest single game of the bighest single game table in the league thus far. Hoffman The Federal association will be go

erned by a board of six trustees, i of whom will be elected by the

of whom will be elected by the em-ployes and three by the company. The employes will elect one man each from the Burks, Wardner and Mace mines. Each of the other associations will be governed by four trustees, two em-ployes and two company men. Every employe will be compelled to become a member and subscribe \$1 a month to the relief fund. For every dollar subscribed by the employes the

evening between the banker Leaf teams. **Ladies' Day at the Alleys.** Manager McMenomy has decided to have a ladies' day once a week. Every thursday afternoon from 1 until 6 o'clock the upstairs alleys will be re-addition the manager will give a box of candy to the lady making the highest score during the afternoon. There will be a tournahent of doubles held on the alleys Friday evening. Some of the best bowlers in the city have al-trady entered, so a very spirited con-test should be the result. There will be a match game on the alleys Saturday afternoon between the best team from Astoria and the Port-best team from Astoria and the Port-



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 31.—81x thou-and dollars a day is the amount of gold being taken off the plates of the Nickel Plate mine, a greater amount than that produced by any mine in British Lo-produced by any mine in British Lo-produces by good the property among the big producers of the con-

This is the first definite news of the output of the mine at Hedley. C. A. R. Lambly, mining reco Fair@iew, B. C., says this is in a

to the concentrates which are allowed to accumulate awaiting the advent of a railway, when the company will add a

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PRESIDENT MCKINLEY SAID:

the coming race will be a splendid exhi-bition, for where can six better-posted pilots be found than in Jack Doyle of Portland, Charley Graham of Tacoma, Russ Hail of Scattle, Parke Wilson of San Francisco, Pete Lohman or Bill Devsreaux of Oakland, and Frank Dillon -providing Morley lands him-of Los Angeles." President Bert's staff of umpires will have to be men of firmness, for the com-

President Hert's staff of umpires will have to be men of firmness, for the con-ing season's captains will not be bluffers or hot-air merchants of the Hurley type, but all men capable of "calling" the um-pire on any technical mistakes he may make, so it behooves the league chief ex-ecutive to secure the best talent pos-

uble. Jim McDonald is practically a certain-ty, and as an official he is capable in

ty, and as an official he is capable in every respect. Who the other two will be has not been definitely settled, al-though it seems quite likely that J. Ira ("Slats") Davis will receive one of the appointments. Davis thoroughly demon-strated his ability as an umpire last setson, and President Bert is not likely to be mistaken should he appoint "Slats" on

his staff. Many of the local fans would like to see genial Jack O'Connell as an autocrat of the diamond again this season.

SIGOUMEY WINS MATCH.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 31.-The flight same in the class A of the amateur billiard tour-nament, which started under the aus-pices of the Chicago Athleff Gub last evening, was won by W. H. Spoumey of San Francisco, who greated Charles 8. Norris of New York Sigoumey scored 600 to Norris 25 and made an average of 5 4-27. average of \$ 4-37.

SPRACKTAIN GOT DECISION.

(Journal Special Service.)

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31.—After 10 Lavigne, and will hereafter arrange his rounds of more or less clever boxing, own matches. Jack Day of this city, Willle Spracklin of Windsor, Ont., won who is manager of Charlie Jost, the the decision over "Dusty" Miller of Chicago.

local boxer, expects to arrange a match between Burns and Jost at Tacoma. RICE DRAWS WITH FINUCANE. KC (Journal Special Service.) Peoria, Ill. Jan. 31.—Austin Bice of New London, Cohn., went 10 fast rounds to a draw last evening with Willie Finucane of Chicago. **Baking** Powder SWEDISH VESSEL WAS WHAT SCARED RUSSIANS IS NOT AN EXPERIMENT Twenty years of success from Maine to California is its record. **25 Ounces for 25 cents** 

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time, 1:44½. Five and one-half furlongs-Merces LUMBER TEAMSTERS won, Linda Rose second, Crown Princess third: time, 1:09. Six and one-half furlongs-Arabo won.

Tim Payne second, Kenliworth third; time, 1:20 %. One mile and one-eighth-Golden Light Helgerson second, Position third; won, Helgers time, 1:54 14.

Five furlongs-Awakening won, La Londe second, Gold Enamel third; time,

BURNS MAY MEET JOST.

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# (Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 31.—More than 900 lum-ber teamsters struck today, shutting off the output of 100 lumber. yards and practically tying up that industry. The teamsters demand 50 cents more before are before are before more to an

One mile-Eleven Bells won, Bandillo second, Metlakatla third; time, 1:42.

# WON VANDERBILT CUP. (Journal Special Service.)

IN CHICAGO STRIKE

Indian Joe Schildt and Tommy Burns will not fight at Ballard. Wash. tonight as planned because of threatened offi-Ormonde, Dayton, Jan. 31.—H. W. Fletcher, driving an 80-horsepower Diedrich machine, won the great 100-mile race for the W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., cial interference. Burns will sever his connection with his manager, Billy Lavigne, and will hereafter arrange his trophy this morning, covering the dis-tance in 1 hour, 18 minutes and 24 soc-onds, four minutes ahead of his nearest

competitor, L. G. Bernin, in a Brokaws, Rebault, in a French machine, was third All the contestants beat the previous record of 2 hours and 32 seconds.

CONTROLS NEW MINES. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Jan. 31.—It is stated here on good authority that Manager Fred D. Smith, of the Snow Creek, is

HIGHLAND MILL GIVEN

A TEST THE PAST WEEK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Jan. 31.—The High-hand milling plant, Rock Creek district, has been opened, and is said to be running smoothly. Manager Otto Her-focker reported that he got everything in shape for initial reduction about the middle of the past week, and since then has been giving the plant a careful test. He finds it is doing all Engineer Kerchin expected, the concentration be-ing clean and expeditious. Adjustment of the jigs and tables will further per-fect the saving, but this will follow as the run is extended and the management has opportunity to study the ore better.

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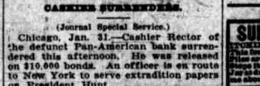
## BUILDING & FURMACE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Jan. 31.—Another lead furnace, with a capacity of 150 the Sullivan Group Mining company of Marysville, B. C., of which Charles Sweeney is president. The smelter al-smaller will probably be discontinued. A 250-ton converter is also being built by the Union Iron works for Sullivan.

Dallas, Or., Jan 21.—The Coust Range Lumbering company's mill burned Sun-day at 1 o'clock in the morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but an investigation is in progress. The mill was situated four falles from Falls City in the mountains.

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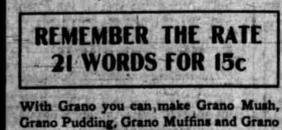
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