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CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES WILL START ON MAY 11 SIX TEAM CIRCUIT TO

Games in the church league base-ball season will start on May 11 with play in the intermediate section and on May 14 with the first game in the sentor section. There will be five teams in each section and ten games will be played in each league. Following are the games in the intermediate to new Pacific International Base-ing are the games in the intermediate to play at Tacoma, Seattle at Vancouver and Yakima at Spokane. The new Pacific International Base-ing are the games in the intermediate to play at the new Pacific International Base-ing are the games in the intermediate to play at the new Pacific International Base-ing are the games in the intermediate to play at the new Pacific International Base-ing are the games in the intermediate to play at the player of the pl

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May 11, Presbyterian vs. Methodist: start on it four months' schedule this May 11, Presbyterian vs. Methodist:
May 12, Christian vs. Baptist; May 17,
Episcopal vs. Presbyterian; May 18,
Baptist vs. Methodist: May 18, Christian vs. Presbyterian; May 24, Episcopal
vs. Baptist; May 26, Christian vs.
Methodist; May 31, Episcopal vs.
Methodist; June 2, Baptist vs. Presbyterian; June 7, Episcopal vs. Christian vs. Presbyterian; June 7, Episcopal vs. Christian vs. Methodist; May 31, Episcopal vs. Christian vs. Methodist; May 31, Episcopal vs. Christian vs. Methodist; May 16, Christian vs. Methodist; May 17, Episcopal vs. Christian vs. Presbyterian; June 7, Episcopal vs. Christian vs. Presbyterian; June 7, Episcopal vs. Christian vs. Methodist; May 18, Christian vs. Presbyterian; May 18, Christian vs. Methodist; May 26, Christian vs. Methodis

byterian; June 7, Episcopal vs. Christian.

In the senior division the schedule of games is na follows:
May 14, Christian vs. Baptist; May 21; Episcopal vs. Methodist vs. Baptist; June 1 & Episcopal vs. Methodist: June 14, Episcopal vs. Methodist: June 14, Episcopal vs. Methodist; June 14, Episcopal vs. Methodist; June 15, Presbyterian vs. Haptist; June 16, Episcopal vs. Methodist; June 17, Episcopal vs. Methodist; June 18, Presbyterian vs. Methodist; June 25, Episcopal vs. Methodist; June 25, Episcopal vs. Methodist; June 26, Episcopal vs. Methodist; June 27, Episcopal vs. Methodist; June 28, Presbyterian vs. Methodist; June 28, Presbyterian vs. Methodist; June 28, Episcopal vs. Methodist; June 28, Episcopal vs. Methodist; June 26, Episcopal vs. Methodist; Me

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Wood will be in charge. POCKET BILLIARD MEN SHOW IMPROVED FORM

Ralph Greenleaf, pocket billiard champ, showed some of his real form at the game in his exhibition with Jerome Keogh at the Cosy last night

night of 25 but was more consistent than on the opening night and he had runs of 25, 25, two of 22, a 12 and an 11. 'His average for the game was more than 15.

urnament pool, such as these men lefthander. ool, such as is commonly played. The breaks in this game make the running down of several racks a task of more skill. Greenleaf once ran 156 in tour-nament pool while his high run in line-up pool is 286. The two cham-plons left late last night for Boise.

ROMAN SPORT WRITERS LEARN FISTIC JARGON

(By Associated Press.) ROME, Italy, May 5.—Boxing and orize fighting have just gained some readway in Italy. As a result, embryonic sporting writers are being born whose efforts for flowery descriptions clipse even the vernacular of Ameri-can sporting columns. Here is the report of a prize fight from one of the provincial papers: "There was vivacious animation in

There was vivacious animation in the impatient crowd when there appeared on the scene what seemed to be two gun caissons that had just come out of battle. They were scantily attired so much so that they nearly froze to the teeth. Then there was sounded a fanfare of triumpets right into the ears of the waiting crowd and it was as if the want of God had been was as if the wrath of God had been

bloods who frothed at the mouth because the public was ignorant of the seauty and passion of the sport and because the spectators did not take the sport seriously. This delivious sport—as the English call it, 'the man's are of self-defense'—was probibited before the war. But then, the war was fought for liberty and right, at least, the right to enjoy oneself even at the risk of others losing their lives.

"The two ruffians were placed in York but met with unfavorable weath-the ring" (a cord which separates er of the English coast and had to put hem from the crowd). After some back to port. preliminaries, the two began to launch blows at one another—a truly intellectual amusement to watch. One of the two, by virtue of his being lightweight champion, gave the other a severe punch in the stomach. The other returned a punch to the jaw as if nothing had happened. The public ausked and commented.

Then the heavyweight delivered an elegant punch to the face of the lightweight and he fell to the floor. His friends came to his assistance and put reliminaries, the two began to launch

friends came to his assistance and put sponge to his mouth jabbering he

POOR COACHING LOSES · CONTEST FOR OREGON

(By Associated Press.)
FUGENE, Or., May 5.—University
of Oregon outbatted Stanford University in the second game between the
two teams here this afternoon, but
poor baserunning on the part of the
local team and apparent lack of
coaching lost the game to the visitors.
The swire was 6 to 5. Score: Stanford he score was 6 to 5. Score: Stanford 19 4. Oregon 5 12 2. Batteries—Draper, Newlin and Bun-

ly: Jacobson and Leslie. Washington Wins By Rally
SEATTLE, May 5.—University of
Washington staged an eighth inning
hitting rally, scoring five runs, and
finally defeated Washington State college, 7 to 4. Rode, Washington pitcher, was the star performer, getting
four hits and two tuns out of four
jimes at bat. The score: Washington
State college, 4 8 5. University of
Washington 7 11 7.

Batteries—Lewis and Graham; Rode
and Land.

WALLA WALLA CHAMBER WANTS BORLESKE KEPT AT WHITMAN COLLEGE

WALLA WALLA, May 5 .- A resolu ton asking Coach R. V. Borleske to comain at Whitman college was passed by the Commercial club at its weekly ncheon vesterday. Mr. Borleske b now at Grinnell, Iowa, looking over the grounds there, having been given a fine offer to coach athletics at the olloge there.

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Expressions made by club members were to the effect that Borleske is too valuable a man for the school to lose and the club will do all in its power to retain him here, and will

BOSTON WANTS LIGHT WINES Props.

SIGLIN HELPS BEAVERS SHUT OUT RAINIER NINE

(By Associated Press.)
SEATTLE, Wash., May 5.—Paddy
Sigin's hitting and fielding helped
Portland to beat Scattle, 4 to 0, in the
first game of the series. Sigin hit
three consecutive doubles, driving in
three of the four runs. His running
catch of Hartford's hot in the seventh
with two men on bases, saved Sutherland from a difficult situation. Sutheriand pitched good ball, allowing but erland pitched good ball, allowing but

three hits.

Pitcher Rienhart of St. Louis, joined the Scattle club Tuesday. He is a

Bees Shut Out Sacramento
SALT LAKE CITY, May 5.—With
"Lefty" Leverenz in the box Salt
Lake's Bees won the opening game of
the series from the Sacramento Senators, 5 to 0. Krug, Bee second haseman, was the batting star, gathering
in two runs and two hits, one of which
was a triple, in four times up.

Wildness and Errors Costly SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Couch's wildness and errors by Corhan and Kamm cost the Seals the first game of the series here. Los Angeles winning

The Seals made their two in the eighth on doubles by Connelly and Kamm and a single by O'Connell, batting for Couch.

Vernon Wins 5 to 4 LOS ANGELES, May 5.—Vernon overcame a three-run lead which Oakland took in the second inning and won the opening game of the series. 5 to 4. The run that won the game for the Tigers was accred in the sixth when High singled infield and was safe at second on Knight's error. He went to third on Devormer's sacrifice and scored on Dell's sacrafice fig.

DARTMOUTH, England, May DARTMOUTH, England, May 5.—
The 23-meter yacht Shamrock, which Is to be used by Sir Thomas Lipton in tuning up races for the Shamrock IV. the challenner for the American's cupsailed today for New York.
The Shamrock sailed the latter part of April from Dartmouth for New York but met with unfavorable weath-

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Where They Play Next Week. Oakland at Sait Lake: Vernon Sacramento; Seattle at San Francis Portland at Los Angeles.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL. National League, New York 5, Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4.

American League, St. Louis 14, Chicago 4, New York 6, Boston 1. Detroit 2, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 6, Washington 4.

JAP GOLF CHAMPION ARRIVES

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—K.
Kawasaki, amateur golf champion of
Japan, has arrived here and is trying out the San Francisco courses. Kawa-saki says the game is rapidly gaining followers in Japan.

THROWS JAYFLIN 187 FEET STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 5 Flint Hanner of San Jose, Cal., win or of the javelln throw in the recen Stanford-California dual meet, sur-prised the national A. A. U. record by two feet recently when he hirled the layelin 187 feet in practice. Hanner will probably be entered by Stanford in the I. C. A. A. A. meet at Princ-

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