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Hobson After Victory.

defeated in four games after a sweep-ing series with the College of Puget Bound. Honson After Victory. Coach Howard Hobson will put his very best effort forward to win these games and prove to Bouthern Oregon fans that they are deserving Playing his last same on a Whit these games and prove to Bouthern Oregon fans that they are deserving of the invitation recently received to play in the national tournament. The Bons defeated Union Oll twice in Some defeated Union Oll twice in fast minutes of play in each game could they be sure of the lead. Coach Harrington has gone to special pains to bring his boys along for the re-turn service and its confident they

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In another game of singles, weston managed to outgeneral Cramer "Bud" Deuel, local enthusiast, only after a long and bitter fight. Experience finally won, Deuel having been play-ing for a comparatively short time, while Weston has been singles cham-pion of Scattle for the past five verse

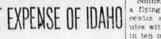
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