All-Star Victoria Soccer Club Plays at Civic Field Today

N. W. CHAMPIONS

British Columbians Favored to Beat Locals; To Play at Civic Field; Clowns Added Laughs on Bill.

By BARNEY KEMPTON.

REID'S ELECTROS, North-west Soccer League champions, will tackle an unusual opponent for a Seattle club



Barney Kempton. Backing up he international contest, a comedy ame between Rainier Packers and Vashington Pure Food Market, will ommence at 1:15 o'clock and for additional punishment to the sevral 300-pounders that make up both levens, at the interval of the main straction they will stage a tugwar.

war. On the Upper Woodland grounds t 2:30, Vagabonds and Ballard of he Seattle Soccer League will clash.

VICTORIANS CLEVER.

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With the choice soccer players com six clubs that make up the ancouver, Island loop, Victoria's ill-Stars are favored to down Reid's llectros in today's soccer classic. The feature players of the team re: Goalkeeper, Louis de Coata: nnter forward, Dan Glancy: inside fit, Jack Betterldge, and outside left, at Mulcahy.

The Reid men, realizing that the pposition today will be anything but set-up, are propared to battle to to last toot of Referee Ross' whise. The Reid front line is composed I Simpson and Farmer on the right; owe and Marino on the left, with lagle-Eye Spaetig in center. They re playing at top form and are bund to keep the Canadians' backed busy.

Reid's Electros. Victoria All-Stara.

TO GIVE TROPHY.

ouncilman Robert Harlin, an ent suporter of the round ball 10, will be on hand this afternoon the Civic Stadium, to present the n McMillen Trophy, emblematic the Northwest League champion, to the Reid Electros.

Elliott Bay Club Turning in High Revolver Scores

a United States Revolver Associany yesterday.

Commenting on the shooting of orr, Secretary A. C. Hyckenbottom the Elliott Bay Club observed that nee the club's reorganization it has ade great strides both in memberipy and in high scores. At yesteriy's meet other high scores rejeted were: A. C. Hyckenbottom, 6; L. M. Norris, 198; A. Howe, 180; Amer, 190.

wo Prominent In Sports Due Here With Elks

National Baseball League, and rray J. Hulbert, former president the A. A. U., will be among the 00 Elks who are Seattle visitors ng the lodge's national conven-here the week of July 6. n here the week of July 6. Soth men, prominent in sports for past twenty years, are also prom-nt in the Elks. Hulbert was grand ed ruler of the lodge two years ; Tener held the same exalted ition a decade or so ago.

est Basketball Played in West, Coach Declares

v United Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Saturday, Feb.

Coach Ott Romney, Brigham oung University, has very prounced opinions on the brand of idwestern and eastern basketball compared to the type of game ayed in the western division, Rocky ountain Conference.

"If," he observed, "you want to see ethodical, machine-like basketball; you want to see young men playg the game so subservient to sysm that their play resembles checks or chess—then go cast, young an, go east.

"But if you like your basketball one rare; if you like scoring hees, neational playing, a few 'hope' tots and an occasional wild throw—ten remain in the intermountain untry, young man."

Iat and Ring Men In 'Y' Tournament

restling mats and boxing rings at Everett Y. M. C. A. will be busy reh 7 when the Northwest "Y" rnaments in both sports will be

entile will be entered in both box-and wrestling. Bill Oppenheimer, dleweight, will be the only boxing but four Scattle wrestlers will

FREE SILVERWARE! HIRONAKA BOUT HÖÖPERS TO GET IT



Trophies? All you could desire. They are the silver to be awarded to teams competing in the annual state high school basketball tournament at the University of Washington, now only two weeks away. Holding the trophics are Norman Friese, student manager of the tournament, and Miss Vivian Downie, his secretary.

SEVEN MAKE TOURNEY STATE PREPERS BUSY

With one heavy tournament week-end for selection of district representatives passed and the last approaching, teams to take part in the annual State High School Basketball Tournament at the Uni-versity of Washington, March 11-14 inclusive, are rapidly being

pace at the University.

Last week some seventy-five pounds of silver trophy cups were ordered and received by A. S. U. W. officials for tournament winners. The \$600 worth of :ups are now at the engravers and this week will go on display at the University Bookstore, the University National Bank and Spalding's Sporting Goods, Store.

Eligibility blanks were also sent out last week to all districts in the state for both district and state tournaments, and lists of team personnel also began to float into tournament headquarters over the week-end.

A' record, approaching Pacific ast championship character, was tablished by Harry Horr of the lilott Bay Revolver Club, when he to 229 out of a possible 250 in an door league match conducted by a United States Revolver Associany esterday.

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versity of Washington, March 11-14 inclusive, are rapidly being named. Last week-end saw six district representatives crowned and the remaining seven teams will be named this week-end.

While district representatives are thus rapidly winning their titles preparations for the big tournament are moving ahead at a fast pace at the University.

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Special Train Fare.

INDIANS TO TRY NUKTHEKN CAMP

Several Newcomers Will Seek Jobs as Work Starts at Woodland Tomorrow; More Help Expected.

IGNS of spring . . . baseballs will start flying will start flying in training camps all over California tomorrow as eight Pacific Coast cague clubs settle down to their

raining seasons. Some of the clubs such as Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Francisco and the Missions have had a little prelim-

the Alissions have had a little preliminary work for rookies, battery men or both.

Tomorrow every club except Portland will open complete training units at the following headquarters.

Seattle, Woodland. Portland, San Jose.

Portland, San Jose.
Sacramento, Richardson Hot
Springs.
Missions, Stockton.
Oakland, Fresno.
San Francisco, Monterey.
Los Angeles, Los Angeles.
Hollywood, San Diego.

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Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Missions spent the last week looking over rookies: Angel battery men started training last Monday, and Hollywood pitchers and catchers took a few days of boiling out at Carlsbad. In addition to the Coast League camps, three major league clubs are training in California this year, Detroit at Sacramento, Pittsburgh Pirates at Paso Robies and the Chicago Cubs at Catalina Island. Skipper Ernie Johnson will have a lot of new talent in camp, but the team will not be much stronger than it. finished last year. It still needs a lot of help, which Prexy Bill Klepper hopes to obtain by trades or purchases before the season opens April 7.

April 7,

Here are new men who are con-

sidered regulars: Pitcher-Hugh McQuillan, To-

'Infielders - "Stuffy" Stewart, Baltimore, and "Fat" Hetherly, Omana.
Outfielders — Matt Donohuc,
Wilkesbarre, and Bill Allington,

NEW BASEBALL

Complete Revision of Ball Sport in Western Washington Is in Prospect; Meeting Set Wednesday. Jack Hanley To

COMPLETE revision of Western Washington baseball with a new circuit, possibly named the Puget Sound Baseball League, reigning as the strongest, looms for the coming season. Teams interested in the new circuit will meet at the Transportation Club, 440 Marion Street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Many Interested. Prospective entries of the new cir-

cuit will be two teams from Tacoma, Black Diamond, Renton, Everett, Bremerton and the West Seattle A. C. and Gibson Carpet Cleaners

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Other local clubs such as Georgetown, Madrona and Ballard have been interested in the proposed league, suggested by Ray Grummel of Tacoma, but turned instead to the Scattle Community League.

With such a league running, it will leave a number of teams in both Northwestern and Southwestern Washington without competition.

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The natural result will be new leagues in those sections of the country. Already plans for a new Southwest Washington League have been brozched, with Aber-deen, Hoquiam, Longyiew, Kelso,

Olympia and possibly a Tacoma team as members. Item as members.

In Northwest Washington, Bellingnam must be the hub of any league
hat is formed. In the Bellingham
listrict are such towas as Anacortes,
Mount Vernon, Sedro Woolley, Blaine,
Sumas and Concrete anxious for
paseball.

May Blast Timber.

If the new Puget Sound League goes through, it will sound the death knell of the old Timber League, the semipro circuit that bordered so losely on the professional.

Actual formation of the circuit and ection of officers is slated for Wednesday evening's meeting.

KEEN INTEREST

Unusual Success of Japan's Son Is Cause; Will Battle Perry Israel in Crystal Pool Show.



HE Japanese, being an enterprising race, have tried many American games, but boxing has been a serious hurdle for them. That is why the

coming of Frankie coming or Frankie
Hironaka, an Osakaborn youngster who
now lives at Sacramento, to meet
Perry Israel here Wednesday eveming, is attracting more than usual
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In fact, you can count the successful Japanese boxers on your fingers, and have your thumbs and a few other digits left over.

Probably the first Japanese boxer of any importance to show in this country came to California a score of years ago. His name was Watanabe-first name unpronounceable. After being buffeted about for a couple of years by American boxers, he returned to Tokyo and opened a school for would-be champions.

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A few years later Watanabe sent five of his best to Moose Tausig, who operates a gymnasium in San Francisco.

Francisco.

Two were deported for some reason or another. Two more boxed with varying success. One, Maguchi, won a number of bouts in California, and the other, with a half dozen syllables and three or four ks in his name, did almost as well.

The star of the quintet, however, was Hironaka. He remained, and made his home in Sacramento, which has quite a Japanese colony.

NOT RUGGED ENOUGH.

Oriental boxers, as a general rule, are not rugged enough to stand up against American ringsters. There have been a few good Chinese boxers, but not many Jap-

anese.

Small bones, small hands and a skillful trend, rather than muscular, makes then turn to other games.

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In baseball and basketball, for instance, Nipponese have become quite proficient. They are also excellent fishermen, ardent golfers, and clever at billiards.

If the game requires skill and touch, the Orientals shine. Filipinos are about the only race from the Far East that has turned out good fighters. Lads from the Philippines are born fighters, although their small statures restrict them to the slighter divisions.

WATERMAN TELLS STORY. Probably the best story told on Oriental boxers comes from San Francisco. Joe Waterman is the Ah Wing, a Chinese, was fighting Cocky O'Brien. San Francisco ban-tam.

Wing was boss in the first round, dancing around the slower O'Brien and cutting him to pieces. During the rest period, one of the Irishman's seconds sneaked around the ring and tied Wing's queue to the ropes.

The gong rang for the second round, and Wing sprang from his chair. His queue held him prisoner.

O'Brien rushed across the ring, hit the Chinaman on the chin, and knocked him out.

That happened back in 1906, before the days of state rules and commissions, so O'Brien was awarded the victory.

Hoopers Split **Annual Matches**

Seattle and Tacoma broke even on the basketball floor Friday evening in the annual hoop exchange of Pa-cific Telephone & Telegraph Com-pany employes of the two cities. The pany employes of the two cities. The Seattle men's team won at Tacoma, 51 to 47, and the Tacoma women's quintet defeated Seattle on the local Y. W. C. A. court, 17 to 13.

In last year's tournament Seattle won both games, so that the triumph of the Tacoma women here last night gives the sister city hope and encouragement

ouragement.
All but the Seattle women's team All but the Seattle women's team belong to commercial leagues in their respective cities, thus insuring wider experience. The defeated Seattle women's team, representing the tele-phone company's accounting depart-ment, won the intramural league play among the sisterhood.

Meet Bellingham Heavy Thursday

Jack Hanley, local heavyweight, will clash with Del Wolfe, Bellingham heavy, in the six-round main event Thursday night at the White Center Athletic Club. Hanley has won all of his bouts at the South End Club, and Wolfe is determined to stop his winning streak.

In the six-round semifinal, Frankie Benson, Portland 130-pounder, meets Davy Jones of Benton. Benson stopped Jack McIntyre last week and is out to add Jones to his K. O. list.

Five other bouts are billed for Thursday's program.

Phillips Is Seen

As Real Addition PITTSBURGH, Saturday, Feb. 28.

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—The Pirates' catching staff, held to be the weakest department in the 1931 squad, was believed strengthened greatly with acquisition of Eddie Phillips, formerly of the Athletics, Phillips also has been owned by the Detroit and New York American League clubs and the Boston Braves. Phillips, who played with Boston College nine, is 28 years old, six feet tall and weighs 178. He bats right-handed.

Rollie Hemsley was the only ex-

Rollie Hemsley was the only ex-perienced catcher on the Pirate squad efore Philips was secured. Scozza and Bozo

Land Semifinal

CHICAGO, Saturday, Feb. 28.—Lou Scozza of Buffalo and Battling Bozo, who fought a draw with light heavy-weight champion Maxey Rosenbloom, have been matched for the ten-round semifinal on the Tuffy Griffiths-King Lekinsky heavyw card at the Chicago Stadium March 6.

LISTEN TO THIS ONE

Words and Music by Ben Thompson and Robert Edgren.



LAKE WASHINGTON STEAMER CARRIED PASSENGERS FROM MADISON STREET TO BOTHELL--EVERY TIME IT PASSED UNDER A BRIDGE THE SMOKESTACK HAD TO BE REMOVED! (FROM J. E. STANDLEY)

JOHN MCGRAW'S GIANTS WON 26 GAMES IN A ROW LATE IN THE SEASON, 1916, AFTER LABOR DAY, MAKING A WORLD'S RECORD-AND FINISHED

-SEND ONE IN.

FOURTH!

BRINCKMEN MEET LYNX ON TUESDAY

West Seattle Hoop Squad, Which Threatened Lincoln, Back for Another Try.

The team that gave Lincoln its hardest battle this season will clash with the Lynx Tuesday in the feature prep cage game when Coach Steve Brinck's West Seattle Indians travel to the north end gym.

West Seattle lost to Lincoln only after the most stubborn battle this season, according to Coach Bill Nollan. The Lynx have won eight streight contests and have cinched at least a tie for the title. A win Tuesday will settle honors for them and make their third straight cage championship. In the other games, Roosevelt plays at Queen Anne, Franklin at Ballard, Garfield at Cleveland.

Osborne Files

NEW YORK, Saturday, Feb. 28.— Harold Osborne of the Illinois A. C., today filed his entry for the running high jump event of the twelfth an-nual Knights of Columbus track and field games to be held here March 14.

Commercial Ball **League Leaders Meet Tomorrow**

Those "Siamese Twins" of local baseball—Prexy Bob Elander and Secretary Marty Shields—have issued their first call for a Commercial League meeting. It, is planned for tomorrow evening on the third floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building at 8 o'clock.
Elander and Shields have worked together for the past six years as leaders of the Commercial League, Tomorow's business will be election of officers and registration of new members.

members.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph

Company, winner of the Commercial League title for the past two years, is also the state semipro champlon. It won the title two years running in the annual tournament sponsored by The Seattle Times.

Oldest Player Released BOSTON, Saturday, Feb. 28.—The
Boston Braves recently lost their oldest player in point of service when
Lefty Johnny Cooney was released
to the Toledo Club of the American
Association. The veteran Tribesman
had been with the Boston club since
1920.

Twenty games in the newly organized Dixie Baseball League, which
has as its members Auburn, Oglethorpe, Florida, Mercer, Georgia and
Georgia Tech, and two games with
the Vanderbilt Commodores are listed
on the Auburn College, Alabama,
baseball schedule.

HOSPITAL TO RELEASE TUT IN DAY OR SO

Fighter Knocked Out by Petrolle in 'Fairly Good Condition,' Report. By United Press.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Feb. 28 .-King Tut of Minneapolis, who was knocked out in his bout with Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., at Madison Square Garden last night and was hurried to a hospital immediately after the bout, was in "fairly good condition" today and will be "discharged in a day or so," a physician at Polyclinic Hospital told the United Press.

It had been feared that Tut was suffering with appendicitis.

20 Games Scheduled. on the Auburn College, Alabama, baseball schedule.

More Partisan Interest Is Apparent Than in Any Go Since Stuart Called Ambulances for Hanson.

OT since Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Charlie Hanson, the Seat-tle Scandinavian, had their famous argument at the Civic Auditorium has a wrestling match

as mu'ch partisanship as tomorrow
evening's
main even
between
John Evko
and the famous Stran-

Several thousand Seattle Slavs are backing the big Chicagoan against Lewis, and have even gone so far as to underwrite costs of staging the match. Lewis de. Ed (Strangler) Lewis. mands the same guarantee to meet Evko that he did for his match with Hanson here, \$5,000.

The Ol' Strangler is a hard gentleman to beat on such occasions. He bounced Hanson around so handily that Ken Stuart, the radio announcer, had ambulances coming in droves to carry the Scandinavian to a hospital.

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Evko declares that he will need no ambulances, for he is bigger, stronger and tougher than Hanson.

Incidentally, the match will be the first time Lewis and Evko have ever met. Evko has always had trouble getting matches with topnotchers, Lewis among them. The big Slav is just too rugged for the leading grapulers to fool with. plers to fool with.

To accommodate the crowd that is

ro accommodate the crown that is expected, a number of extra seats have been installed in the Auditorium, and more than 5,000 fans can be accommodated.

To support the big match, Floyd To support the big match, Floyd Musgrave, matchmaker for the Coast Athletic Club, has lined up two outstanding preliminaries. August Sepp, who handled Jack O'Brien so handlily Monday evening, meets Freddy Meyers, the Jewish champion, in one bout, and George McDowell of Seattle and Jack Forsgren of Vancouver, B. C., popular, youngsters, will tangle in the other

Illness Handicaps Team

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Saturday, Feb. 28.—University of Mississippi hopes for a successful basketball sea-

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