

Summer Millinery at Reduced Prices

Hill's Department Store

"A Good Place To Trade"

SPORT NEWS

BEVOS BEATEN BY SEATTLE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Clatsop	W. L. 196
San Francisco	72 23 564
Salt Lake	69 45 604
Seattle	62 56 604
Los Angeles	60 54 626
Portland	51 55 491
Oakland	49 64 424
Sacramento	44 69 353
Vernon	41 67 356

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Salt Lake 7, Sacramento 2.
SALT LAKE (AP) — H. H. E. Sacramento 2 1 2
Salt Lake 7 1 5

Batteries: Vinel and Wachenstedt; Kallio and Peters.

San Francisco 6, Vernon 4.
VERNON (AP) — H. H. E. San Francisco 6 1 4
Vernon 4 1 2

Batteries: Geary and Ames; Barfoot and Murphy; Whitney.

Los Angeles 12, Oakland 1.
OAKLAND (AP) — H. H. E. Los Angeles 12 1 1
Oakland 1 4 1

Batteries: Paine and Sandberg; Hoehler, Pruitt, Kaiser and Reed; McDonald.

Seattle 5, Portland 3.
PORTLAND (AP) — H. H. E. Seattle 5 0 3
Portland 3 2 2

Batteries: Flamm, Rummy and H. H. E. Lovrenco and Tobin.

DEMPSEY TO FIGHT WILLS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Dempsey is ready to fight Harry Wills next July 4 and he will inform the New York boxing commission in a telegram to be dispatched some time tonight.

An arrangement to the effect was made by the champion's press agent, Rob Hoy Benton, in an announcement that the Wills fight in 1926 was the only bout for which Dempsey was definitely signing.

MISS WILLS WINS
SEABRIGHT, N. J. (AP) — Helen Wills overwhelmed Mrs. Molla Mallory Thursday in the final of the women's singles in the Seabright invitation tennis tournament. The California girl and national champion took only 25 minutes to beat her rival by scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Deer Hunting Found Profitable.
BROWNVILLE, Ore. — An unusual sight may be seen at the McKechee deer park at Brownville, where numbers of frisky, spotted little fawns gambol about in the shade of the firs and pines. Hunter McKechee is owner of the park. He has had marked success in the breeding and raising of native deer, and finds that they are in demand for use in restocking parks and reserves and for food.

Pantomime Ideas Sought
PENDLETON, Ore. — A contest to obtain the best ideas procurable for a pantomime suitable for use in the pageant of "Happy Canyon" the night show of the Pendleton Round-Up, will be conducted until August 15, according to Philo Bonds, arena director. The pantomime should be western in its dress, be brief, three prizes will be given.

FREE! FREE!

One Lady Admitted Free With Each Paid Adult Ticket

Tonight

To See

Why Wives Go Wrong

At The

TENT THEATRE

Macy and Nord's Comedians.

SOX TRAMPLE COVELESKIE THIS EVENING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	W. L. 459
Washington	50 25 522
Chicago	54 26 516
Detroit	49 49 500
St. Louis	48 50 494
Cleveland	45 52 469
New York	41 56 447
Boston	28 58 428

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg	56 26 568
New York	56 29 569
Cincinnati	49 44 517
Brooklyn	45 45 500
St. Louis	45 50 474
Philadelphia	42 68 467
Chicago	41 53 426
Boston	29 58 402

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White Sox smashed Coveleskie's streak of 12 consecutive victories Thursday by hammering him from the box and winning their third straight game, 11 to 3, with Washington by an 11 to 3 score.

In three innings the Sox mowed Coveleskie for nine hits and five runs. Gregg and Marberry likewise fared but little better from the visitors, but Russell held them hitless for two frames. R. H. E. Chicago 11 1 1
Washington 3 1 0

Batteries: Thurston and Crockett; Coveleskie, Gregg, Marberry, Russell and Reed, Seaver.

New York 9, St. Louis 2.
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees won from St. Louis 9 to 2, Thursday, giving them their first three-game winning streak of the year. On 14 earlier occasions New York had failed to stretch two victories in a row.

Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 2 3 2
New York 9 1 0

Batteries: Gaston and Hargrave; Hoyt and Schaig.

Cleveland 7, Boston 2.
CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland defeated Boston Thursday in the third straight game, 7 to 2. Buckeye pitched effectively, while his mate hampered Zabriskie persistently. The first Indian run, coming in the fifth inning, was made on a home run by Brackey.

Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 7 1 1
Boston 2 4 1

Batteries: Buckey and Myatt; Zabriskie and Pielisch.

Philadelphia 9, Detroit 0.
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Connie Mack stuffed his batting order Thursday with the result that the packmaking Athletics hammered out an easy 9 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Sammy Gray pitched his first full game since July 9, winning his tenth game of the season, and scored his fourth shutout. The Athletics drove Whitehill from the box after scoring five runs in the first two innings. Wells, his successor, was also hit hard. Frank Welch hung up an unequal record by stepping to the plate five times and not being charged with a time at bat. He sacrificed twice and walked on three other occasions. R. H. E. Detroit 0 1 0
Philadelphia 9 1 0

Batteries: Whitehill, Wells and Bassler; Woodall; Gray and Cochran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURG (AP) — After winning the first three games of the series with Boston, the Pirates faltered Thursday, and the visitors took the victory, 5 to 1. Boston's 11 hits included one double, three triples and a home run, the latter by Borris.

Score: R. H. E. Boston 5 1 1
Pittsburg 1 3 1

Batteries: Genewich and Gibson; Aldridge, Sheehan and Smith.

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2.
CINCINNATI (AP) — A clean sweep of the Philadelphia series was made by the Reds when they beat the Phillies, 6 to 2, Thursday. The Reds continued their hard hitting and scored most of their runs off Clarence Mitchell. The visitors jumped on Elba Rixey in the first inning, and with the aid of a base on balls scored two runs, but after that the ball left-hander held them. The game marked the sixth straight win for Cincinnati.

Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 2 2
Cincinnati 6 1 2

Batteries: Mitchell, Knight and Wilson; Rixey and Hargrave.

New York 4, Chicago 2.
CHICAGO (AP) — New York defeated Chicago, 4 to 2, Thursday. Gowdy's home run, following Kelly's double, gave the visitors two runs in the second inning. They scored two more in the sixth when Young led off with a triple and Alexander lost control, forcing in one run, while the other scored on Gowdy's sacrifice fly. Chicago was unable to hit in the pinches, although they had several opportunities. Hartnett smashed out his 24th home run for Chicago's first tally. Hartnett, with a two-base hit in the eighth inning, also drove in Heathcote, who had singled.

Score: R. H. E. New York 4 1 1
Chicago 2 3 1

Batteries: Scott and Gowdy; Alexander, Jones and Hartnett.

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2.
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reinhart was wild but held the Brooklyn Robins to four scattered hits, and the St. Louis Cardinals won Thursday, 5 to 2. Fournier went hitless after getting at least one safety in 17 consecutive games. The Cardinals moved into fifth place, as Philadelphia lost.

Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn 2 4 2
St. Louis 5 2 3

Batteries: Hubbell, Oeschger, A. Brown and Taylor; Reinhart and O'Farrell.

FEATURE SHOW THIS EVENING

The Macy-Nord tent theater will present their feature play of the week "Why Wives Go Wrong"



TOBY NORD
Macy and Nord are emphatic in announcing that this is one of the best that they have ever presented.

"Is there a thought, wives, that there is something wrong in your married life? Husband, before a ranking feeling that the girl you married has not turned out as you hoped she would, is there a feeling that an invisible barrier has crept between you?"

"No, truly, does this great play present the very problems that have caused the disruption of hundreds of homes today that the mere witnessing of this production may clear away the clouds of doubt for both of you? Macy and Nord say, closing with 'Don't miss it—your own life is yours to save!'"

TENNIS SPORT OF CENTURIES

"Tennis!" So saying, King Charles V. raised himself upon one royal toe, and snote the ball a right shrewd buffet into the opposite court. Whereupon the Duke, being a clever man and an experienced courtier, and not unduly heated, "For to those days it was no small matter to return the service of the king."

Tennis has changed since those good old days. No pastime boasting the love and honor of this royal sport has as greatly altered in respect and character of so much for the better. "Tape was when representatives of gentlemen advanced nervously upon the court, quailing in their very best shoes, lost by some impudently over-sight they should win a smack from their sovereign lords. Today, instead of that innocuous form of ping-pong, known as *ten de paume*, we have a fast, keen, and highly competitive game in which the royalty is that of skill and joy that is a king.

An Ancient Game
While lawn tennis as we know it is a comparatively recent development, the game of the ball and racket goes back into the dimly-lighted recesses of recorded time. Scholars have held credits differently as to the origin of the game mentioned in Homer's *Odysses*, in which the Princess Nausicaa, in which the Princess Nausicaa, of Phaeacia is represented as sporting with her hand-maidens in a species of amusement played with a ball which was either thrown

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OUR NEW LOCATION

City-corner from the La Grande National Bank will soon be ready for us.

ASH BROS.

Walters Sell Rare String.

PHINNEVILLE, Ore. — Word has reached officials of the Oregon Interstate Fair from Harry Walters, who is now in Cheyenne, Wyo., that he has sold all of his string of horses, except his gold-lined rich colts, to Charles K. Walters, his co-partner, and his out-of-the-show business.

Fruit Ranch Sells at \$20,000.
PENDLETON, Ore. — A 46-acre fruit ranch one mile west of Pendleton belonging to J. B. Saylor, has been sold to W. B. Howard at a reported consideration of approximately \$20,000. This is one of the biggest deals in orchard lands to be reported for many months. The ranch is said to be well improved.

Some men are so generous they can't refuse money to anyone, not even their wives.

Oath of the Tennis Court
Finding the doors of the Salle des Menus Plaisirs barred against them, the deputies repaired to the adjoining tennis court and there swore not to disband until they had established the constitution of the nation on a representative basis. As the ultimate result of this compact Louis, by his head upon the guillotine and the ancient regime was swept away. Thus in an unexpected manner, the game of tennis found itself once more in intimate association with the lives and fortunes of the kings.

Start of Lawn Tennis
From such beginnings has come our modern game of lawn tennis. But the sport as we know it dates back only half a century. To 1874, when Major Walter C. Wingfield, of the British army, took out a patent for a game which he called "spiritball," from the Greek roots meaning "ball-play."

This game was played out of doors, but the court was shaped like an hour glass, the net being 21 feet long and the base lines 20 feet wide, falling to four feet eight inches in the center. The server was required to stand within a marker space in the center of his court. Quaint, quaint rules were used and the game was so slow that it resembled badminton rather than tennis.

The possibilities of the new sport were quickly seen, however, and the following year a new set of rules was made by the Marylebone Cricket Club, of Lord's which greatly improved the game. They set the length of the court at 78 feet, as it now is, and took the server back to the base-line, but retained the hour-glass form. Also they fortunately selected the name of lawn tennis in place of "spiritball."

In 1877 the All-England Croquet club, whose grounds at Wimbledon have since become famous the world over, inserted the "Lawn Tennis" in its name and drew up a new set of rules which altered the court to its present rectangular form and lowered the net for the third time to three feet three inches in the center. In 1882 the net was once more lowered to three feet at the center, and three feet six inches at the posts where it remains today.

Equipment is Perfected.
After the standardization of the court and the ball, lawn tennis achieved widespread popularity. For while definite rules and specifications have governed the play of the game from that time on, there has been a remarkable

THE TENNIS COURT

development both in equipment and tennis technique.

Early balls and rackets were crude affairs, which would be laughed at today. The balls used differed in size, weight and resiliency in various localities, the rackets were clumsy and ill-balanced, loosely strung and awkward in shape. Recent years have witnessed a striking advance in the materials of the sport. Tennis balls are now available which retain their resiliency indefinitely and have no internal plug to spoil their balance. Steel tennis rackets have been successfully introduced, eliminating the fundamental difficulties experienced in wood and gut rackets because of atmospheric changes. Even the science of building the court has been developed along lines of durability and economy, so that the game may be enjoyed by all.

Tennis today is still a royal sport, but it is a result in which any man may be king.

Probably the most famous of all tennis courts in history is that at Vermeille, famous for the meeting of the Tier Etat on the 24th of June, 1789, when the three assembled estates took the revolutionary oath of the Tennis Court.

This gathering of the National Assembly of the French nation was held there because Louis XVI had locked them out from their appointed meeting place in an effort to stem the rising tide of revolution.

When we have matched our rackets to these balls, we will, in France, by God's grace, play a set!

Small strike his father's crown into the hoar.

"Till him he hath made a match with such a wrangler"

That all the courts of France will be disturbed.

With change.

—Henry V. Act I, Scene 2.

In the fourteenth century the game was still high favor at the French court, many of the kings of this period being ardent devotees of the sport. Louis X, died of a chill which he contracted after too much playing. Charles V played it constantly and thought it the most royal of sports, but regarded it as much too good for the common people and took vigorous measures to prevent them from playing it. During the times Charles VI he used to watch the games from a window of his room, and Du Guesclin hid his respect to see a single combat with Thomas of Canterbury at the siege of Orlans. The game was known in England at an early date, for Chaucer alludes to it in the words: "But shewow playen on racket to and fro."

That tennis was long considered a royal sport, not to be indulged in by the masses or persons of inferior degree is shown by the large number of regulations surrounding it in various countries and ages. In addition to the royal game of tennis, already mentioned, we find that in France the sport was forbidden to priests in A. D. 1266, in 1485, again in 1512, and as late as 1673. In England hand-ball, which may have been either tennis or cricket, was prohibited by Edward III, in 1365.

Nevertheless, the royal sport continued to enjoy the most enthusiastic royal patronage. In the 15th century a crude form of tennis was played in the moats of castles, where Charles VIII, used to watch the game. In the reign of Henry II, the king was undoubtedly the best player in France, and a worthy recipient of the silver ball given to the most skillful players. Later, when Henry IV, came to the throne, tennis became so popular that it was said that there were "more tennis players in Paris than drunkards in England." The king's devoted and perspiring courtiers ministered to his insatiable passion for this form of exercise.

Suppose Your Friends Do Drop In

With a supply of Nully's Sandwich spread, Chow-May Sandwich spread, Deviled Ham, Boned Chicken or Lunch Tongue—and Budweiser Beer or Canada Dry for Cold Drinks you have nothing to worry about.

No matter when you want these cold drinks we always have them in our cooler.

Hermiston Muskmelons and Watermelons arrived today.

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