BRITT DEFEATS SULLIVAN EASILY

Given Decision in Twentieth Round of One-Sided Fight.

GREAT DISPLAY OF SCIENCE

Eastern Man Makes Futile Rushes and Fights in Clinches, While Britt Avoids Him Cleverly and Hits at Will.

WOODWARD'S PAVILION, San Francisco, July 21.-Jimmy Britt is still the light-weight champion of the world. He

perfect, and during the whole fight Sul-

Round 2.

Both men are cautious. Suilivan rushes, but Britt's left hand finds its usual resting place on the Eastern lad's jaw and face. Suilivan faths Britt of the control of the ring and lands hard right over heart. Britt places straight left to jaw. They climch. Britt in a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him back. Britt lands hard right to a straight left to jaw that sends him back. Britt in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan says his hand in the loth round, and that handicapped him a great deal. Suilivan sa

Furlous fighting develops in this round and continues after the bell has announced the close of the round. The two send in staggering lefts to one another's jaws and alternate with blows to the body. They are separated and sent to their corners. Round 8.

This is decidedly inities round. The above some victorus blows in the early part and soon has the Easterner bleeding again. Then he puts Sullivan down with a right to the jaw and the Kid takes the count of eight. Britt continues to attack Sullivan's upper works, but the Kid finally rallies and fights back.

Round 9. Sullivan comes up fresh and begins bring-ing the fight to Britt. He puts a hard one on Jimmy's jaw and sends his head back. Herit returns the courteep in kind. Sullivan gets Britt on the ropes and swings his right, but misses. An exchange of right swings ends the round.

Round 10.

They rush line a clinch. Both miss. Britt lands straight left on nose. Sullivan puts a hard right to the stomach and right to face. Britt steps in with hard right to the jaw. Sullivan lands good ettil left on stomach and repeate the blow a moment later. They rush to a clinch. Both miss rights. Britt lands right on face hard. He puts hard right on Sullivan's stomach. Sullivan puts hard left to face. Britt pokes his left to the face three times. They clinch. Sullivan puts hard right to the jaw. Sullivan puts left to jaw. Britt puts two straight lefts to jaw. Sullivan rushes, but gets hard left to stomach. Sullivan fights back desperately in clinches, but Britt does the best work to this round.

Round 11. Round 10,

Round 11. Britt steps in with hard left to face. Builtvan comes back with the earne hard blow.
Britt backs away, steps in quickly and lands
a hard right to the jaw. Britt puts a hard
right to the jaw. Builtvan bores in, but falls
to connect. Britt lands straight left to the jaw
and a right cross to the face. Builtvan rushes
Jimmy, but Britt quickly comes in with hard
right to the bedy. Suiltvan rushes his man
around the ring, but falls to land. He is
willing, but his blows do not find a landing
place. Britt puts straight left to jaw and
uppercuts with right hard. Suiltvan puts
hard right to wind. Suiltvan receives a hard
left on the stomath, and as the round closes
be is again the recipient of Jimmy's wicked
left hand.

Brown 12.

Bound 12.

Builtvan bores in and lands left on face. Britt puts bard right to law and repeats it a second later. Sullivan puts hard left to jaw. Britt lands two hand lefts on face. Sullivan forces Britt around, but, as must, falls to connect with the closive James. Britt puts left to law. Builtvan lands two rights to stomach as they go into a clinch. Britt sende hard left to hand. Sullivan misses a wicked left awing and Britt steps in with his to stomach as they go into a comment of the stomach and left to bend. Stillwait misses a wicked left swing and Britt steps in with his famous left to the stomach. Britt puts right and left to jaw. Sullivan is short with his leads. Britt's footwork is something wonderful. Britt puts stiff left to jaw and right to body. Round closes with men sparring.

Round 13,

Punishing work characterizes this round. Britt opens with one like law and Rul-

Bound 15, Sullivan begins with a rush, but Britt lands have lefts on the face and starts blood afresh, sullivan's own wild swing sends him to the hor. Britt keeps repeatedly Jabbing the sore nose. In parting from ellach, both land hard body blows. Britt's eleverness is shown in his word.

The round opens with exchanges of rights and lefts. Suilivan gets in a hard right to Britt's jaw and later puts the left in the same spot. Then Britt follows with a fusilisade on Suilivan's jaw and sends in finis left to the stomach. Suilivan puts his left hard to Britt's jaw as the hell sounds.

Bound 37, Bullican rushes in, but is met with hard left Bullivan rushes in, but is met with hard left to stiomach. Britt then puts a hard left to the face. Sullivan sends a terriffic right to Jimmy's stomach and a second later repeats the blow. Britt puts a hard left to the jaw. Britt reaches Sullivan's jaw with another left. Sullivan rushes, but his blow is wild. Sullivan rushes, but his blow is wild. Sullivan rushes Britt around the ring and gets a hard right on the face for his pains. Jimmy is very cool and collected. Britt puts hard left to the face. Jimmy sits to the floor and Sullivan graciously assess him to rise. Britt rushes and lands hard with the left on the stomach. Sullivan puts a hard right to the stomach. Sullivan puts a hard right to the stomach. Sullivan puts a hard right to the stomach. They clinch and at the breakaway Sullivan lands his left on the stomach, but not much force goes with it. The round is

Bound 18.

Britt moves over quickly and lands two rights to the jaw. Then Sullivan puts a hard right to the kidneys. Both rush in, but blows are blocked on both sides. Britt puts a bard right to the kidneys. Both rush in, but blows are blocked on both sides. Britt puts as bard right to the kidneys. Both rush in, but blows are blocked on both sides. Britt puts a bard right over the jaw that hurts. Sullivan lands a hard left to the face. He rushes britt, but does not land. Britt puts hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts a hard left to the body rule. Britt puts and lands hard left to the body rule. Britt puts hard left to the body rule. Britt puts and lands hard left to the body rule. Britt puts and left to the kidneys. Both rule is bedy one blocked on both sides. Britt puts and left to the body rule. Britt puts hard left to the body rule. Britt p

livan never landed an effective blow. He | Sullivan comes to with a rush, but Jimmy Ilvan never landed an effective blow. He did very little leading, and did most of his fighting in the clinches, when he would play his right against Britt's ribs. Sullivan made a number of futile runbes, but Britt's clever footwork kept him out of danger and a straight left to the none would straighten Sullivan up and stop his impetuosity. Britt was very careful all through the fight, as he said:

"Why should I with my superior skill mix it with a man like Sullivan, who knows nothing except roughing it?" I seemed 20.

Sullivan cames in with a rush, but Jimmy linds his left on the jaw. Sullivan retailates. Sullivan forces Britt around the ring, but Jimmy her thas arrived and matches to decide the remaining championships will linds his left on the jaw. Sullivan retailates. Sullivan forces Britt around the ring, but Jimmy be played today. Exciting and Important as were the matches of yesterday, those to be played this morning and afternoon on Multinomah Field will be of equal interest and importance.

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mix it with a man like Sullivan, who knows nothing except roughing it? I am confident that I am his masser at that game, but I had too much at stake to take a chance. Sullivan is a good hard fighter, but he does not possess the necessary skill to make a champion."

Round 1.

Both crouch low. Britt lands right and left to the first lands again to face. Sullivan forces am land one on the jaw. Sullivan forces and isnds a hard left on the jaw. Britt isndes and isnds a hard left on the jaw. Britt isndes and isnds a fair one on the jaw. Sullivan forces and isnds a hard left on the jaw. Britt isndes and isndes resultivan farces Britt acound the stomach. Sullivan forces Britt acound the jaw. Britt lands believe a hard one on the jaw. Sullivan forces and isnde a hard left on the jaw. Britt lands and the right to meet Macrae and Hunter, of Victoria, in the finals. And when these family dose not land. Lead by Britt goes high. He lands hard right to stomach as the round closen. This round is very tance. Sullivan family store times.

Both men are cautious. Sullivan rushes, but Britt lands but does not land with any force.

Both men are cautious. Sullivan rushes, but Britt dances out of harm's way. Sullivan farces freely at the close.

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McBurney's Wonderful Play **Excites the Greatest** Interest.

CHAMPIONS IN THE FINALS

Schedule for Today Promises the Greatest Events Ever Witnessed in the Northwest, When Best Men Meet.

9 A. M.-Court 1, McBurney vs. Gorham in the Lewis and Clark. 10:30 A. M.—Court 2, McBurney or Gorham vs. Walker in the Lewis and

2:30 P. M .- Court I. finals Lewis and Clark championship, McBurney, Gor-ham or Walker vs. Schwengers. 4 P. M.—Court I, finale International championship, McBurney and Walker vs. Schwengers and Marrae.

The last day of the tennis tournsment has arrived and matches to decide the remaining championships will

every match.

In the single match between Schwengers won the first set, 6-4. McBurney took the next 6-2. The third set went to deuce to de the first set, s-4. McBurney took the next 5-2. The third set went to deuce four times, and was finally won by Mc-Burney, 16-5. The fourth set he won, 5-3. It was a battle royal from begin-ning to end. The sun beat down hot, and both men suffered severely from the heat. Both, however, had plenty of endurance, and played bard, driving tennis to the end.

As In his match with Goss, McBurn-

caught out of position. It occurred to several of those who have watched his game that, atrong, active and accurate as he is, he would greatly improve his game by coming nearer to the net when he charges forward. His smashing is very effective.

In the double match for the Lewis and Clark championship, Hunter and Macrae put up a strong game and gave Walker and McBurney the closest run they have yet had. Macrae's smashing and Hunter's placing deserve special mention. Walker deserves much credit for the victory, and played fully as good a game as did his team-mate. As the scores, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, indicate, there was very little difference between the two teams.

Today, when Walker and McBurney meet Schwengers and Macrae, by far the best double match ever seen in Portiand will be the result. With Schwengers as a partner, instead of Hunter, who, though a good man, is not Schwengers' equal, Macrae may reasonably look forward to giving the unconquered team from Spekane the battle of their lives. Who will win is Ball Game.

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Schwengers also gets another chance at McBurney in the finals of the Lewis and Clark championship. Although beaten yesterday, he is eagerly awaiting the next match, and has high hopes of redeeming himself. McBurney is equally determined to add another cup to his aiready large list.

Yesterday's results were:

McBurney beat Armstrong by default in the international.

McBurney and Walkeb best Armstrong and Benham in the Lewis and Clark, 6-1, 3-4, 6-4, 6-4.

McBurney beat Schwengers in the international, 4-5, 6-2, 10-5, 6-2.

McBurney and Walker beat Macrae and Hunter in the Lewis and Clark, 6-3, 1-5, 7-5.

Today the social features of the

and Hunter in the Lewis and Clark, 6-3, 1-5, 7-5.

Today the social features of the tournaments will be emphasized. The committee has arranged to make the day particularly enjoyable by having refreshments served. Mrs. W. H. Chapin will preside over the table, and will be assisted by Mrs. William Jones, of Boston; Miss Amy Heitshu, Miss Rachel Josephi, Miss Hazel Weldler, Miss Mabel Goss, Miss Marlon Jackson and Miss Hazel Crocker.

BEATEN BY THE ENGLISH

Americans Lose in Tennis Contest, Despite Brilliant Play.

LONDON, July 21.-The tennis seen at Wimbledon today in the opening stages of the champtonship round for the Dwight F. Davis cup between the American and English teams was brilliant. Although the American representatives, Holcombe Ward and William A. Larned, were beaten in the singles, they succeeded in making English hearts quake in the earlier rounds of both games.

Ward won the first two sets from H. L. Doherty by playing the best tennis of the day. In the match between Larned and S. H. Smith, the Englishman waited for the inevitable fault by which he could put a point to his credit and made the American play more brilliantly, but his brilliancy lost him the game. the game

The Americans are two points be-hind, but they hope to win the doubles

STARTS FOR PORTLAND MEET

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Ball Game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Tacoma, 2; Portland, 0. Los Angeles, 11; Seattle, 2. San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

Marse Garvin threw his own game away in that fatal eighth inning of yesterday's contest between the Tigers and the Giants, for his two wild pegs to first were directly responsible for both runs accord by the visitors.

The big fellow is not yet in condition, but pitched good enough nall to win had he not butted in with the aforementioned erratic heaves. It all happened in inning the eighth, when Marse Garvin heaved Cap Graham's dinky hit over Van Buren's head and the tiger went to second. Buster Brown bunted at the lengthy twirter, who made another wide throw. Charlie Doyle laced a single to center and the catcher scored. Tommy Sheehan forced Brown at third, and Nordyke fanned. Eagan hit to Van Buren, who erred, and Doyle scored the second and last run of the game.

Toung Brown has developed into a very clever twirler, and under the tultion of Charlie Graham is likely to equal the The big fellow is not yet in

Young Brown has developed into a very clever twirler, and under the tuition of Charife Graham is likely to equal the records of Keefe, Thomas and other stars who have graduated from the brush leagues with the Tacoma captain as their instructor. The youngster was touched uprainer lively at times, but his steadiness pulled him out of several boles.

Yesterday's victory practically cinches the pennant of the first half for the Tigers, and Mike Fisher was so elated last evening that he threatened to buy a drink.

It was ladies day, and the fair way

evening that he threatened to buy a drink.

It was ladies' day, and the fair sex was present in force. The players were on edge all through the game and pleased the feminine fans, as well as their escorts, by some excellent fielding stunts. Runkle, Schlafly and Van Buren figured in a fast double play that brought forth plenty of applause, and Jakey Ats, as usual, made several nifty stops and throws. Eli Cates performed a feat of juggling of a fly from Lynch's bat in the seventh that brought forth some more applause, for Eli held the ball.

Cates relieved Garvin in the ninth, and Corbett, who had batted for the Texan in the eighth, went to left, where he distinguished himself by pulling down a couple of difficult files.

Ed Rankin, the local umpire, officiated in place of Davis, who is still on the sick list, and performed in a highly creditable manner.

	rough bard straight left to body at the bell. Honore even. Round S. Sullivan keeps coming up to the firing line, always finding Britt ready to meet him. In coming to the Californian, Sullivan receives a blow on the mouth that brings blood. Britt makes the better showing, but no serious damage is done. Round 4. The pace becomes faster here. Britt paying frequent visits to Sullivan's bleeding nose and mouth, and Bullivan directing blows against Britt's body. Britt does the better boxing. Sullivan's rushes fall to connect. Sparring closes the round. Round S. Caution marks the opening work, but the two begin soon, doing heavy exchanging Sullivan up to Jimmy's head book with a hard right to the jaw and forces the champion eround the ring. Britt lands hard on the kid's law as the bell sounds.	Turn Verein Sports at Fair. The Turn Verein sports will take place tomorrow afternoon on the esplanade at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. These sports consist of all kinds of gymnastic stunts, such as climbing ropes, tumbling and performing on the parallel bars. The Turn Verein is held under the Exposition boreau of athletics and in connection with the North Pacific Saengerbund. Teams from all over the Northwest have entered for these gymnastics, and they give promise of great success. Officials for the Turn Verein are: Referce, H. W. Kerrigan; judges, R. Krohn, O. M. Babbitt, A. C. Gilbert, F. J. Loner.	the heat. Both, however, had plenty of endurance, and played hard, driving tennis to the end. As in his match with Goas, McBurney showed wonderful depth and accuracy in his game. Unquestionably, the best part of his game is his ability to anticipate his opponents play and to conceal his own. His back-hand, cross-court volleying is great. He is almost never out of position, and is very rarely mistaken in his conjectures of his opponent's stroke. Schwengers also plays a strong, steady game. His service today equated, if it did not surpass, McBurney's. He makes some wonderful returns and at times excelled McBurney in brillings. But he was defeated beauty	cided to send a team to Portland the members of which will be selected in a few days. Before he left, Mr. Sullivan said he was pleased to hear that the New York Athletic Club, true to its reputation, would not allow a National champion- ship to pass without a Mercury foot	couple of difficult flies. Ed Rankin, the local umpire, officiated in place of Davis, who is still on the sick list, and performed in a highly creditable manner. U. Essick or French will slab for the locals today, while Fitzgerald is slated to work for the champions. The score follows: **PORTLAND** AB R IB PO A E A Care 4 0 1 3 0 1 2 1 4 6 6 1 1 1 0 0 6 6 6 1 1 1 0 0 6 6 6 1 1 1 0 0 6 6 6 1 1 1 0 0 6 6 6 1 1 1 0 0 6 6 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1	
*	Round 6. There is more rapid work in this round. Britt planning to do damage to the Kid's face and putting in several stinging shots. In the clinches Sullivan puts some hard blows to Britt's stomach and kidneys. The honors are even. Bound 7. Furlous fighting develops in this round and continues after the bell has announced the	TWO OF THE CRACK VISITING TENNIS PLAYERS		Doyle, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 Sheehan, 3b 4 0 1 2 2 Nordyke, 1b 4 0 1 6 1	da da da th sa ne Lo	
	close of the round. The two send in stag- gering lefts to one another's jaws and al- ternate with blows to the body. They are separated and sent to their corners.				Totals	P

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Baum and Spies; C. Hall and Blankenship.

PIERCE BATTED FROM BOX

Puts Scals on Easy Street for Rest
of Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Pierce

Ing Company, on Rogde River, above this
city, steps are now under way to build
a new one. Master Fish Warden Van Dusen has made an investigation, and in
conference with the Golden Drift management has decided that the fishway now
in use is altogether inadequate. A fishway of an entirely different type will be
constructed. The one now in place at
the dam was built after small models
and is a success in theory only. Puts Seals on Easy Street for Rest

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First base on errors—Portland I. Tacoma 5.

Eacrifice hits—McLaughlin and Brown.

Stolen bases—Ats, Van Buren, McCredie and Runkle.

Was batted so hard in the first two innings of today's game, which was won by San Francisco from Cakland by a score of 5 to 2, that he was substituted in the third inning by Hogan. In the initial inning Pierce walked three men to first. The winners played an errorless game. The score: R.H.E. San Fran....2101000: -5 8 0
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Batteries—Hitt and Gochnauer;

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