

SUMMARY, Struck out-By Seaton 3, by Butler 2, hams on balls-Off Seaton 7, off Butler 1, how-base hit-Cooney, Double plays-Coo-ey to Adams to Kennedy, Sacriface hits-Cennedy 2, Mackin, Crocker, Stolen bases - Kippert, Adams, Cooney, Bassey, Hit by tinched balls-Conrad, Cartwright, First ascems 8, Portland 3, Time of same-Ore corr and 25 minutes. Umpires-Drennan of Carney. SUMMARY\_

BERDEEN WINS CLOSE GAME

Sunches Hits Opportunely and De-

eats Vancouver by Score C to 1.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 18 .- Aberdeen unched hits in the fourth liming of to-ay's game with Vancouver and pushed we runs over as the result of four singles ad a couple of stolen bases, winning the 2 to 1.

was an exciting game all the way. the feature being a sensational left-manded catch of a singing ball from itrieb's bat in the fourth by Scharn-weber. Most gave a great exhibition in he fourth, when, with three men on bases and nobody out, he retired the following hree men in order. The official score:

VANCOUVER. AB. R. H. PO. vis. If. marrawaber, ss. igley, 3b. all, zf. noyke, 1b. hon, cf. ler. Bharatarara den \*\*...... ABERDEEN AB R. H. th. 1b. n, if ne, cf..... r, 3h. rt, 2b. .28 2 7 27 10 Totals ..... SCORE BT INNINGS. numMARY. tulen bases-Davis, Streib, Lejeun, est. Bastifice hit-Lejeune, Two-base -Enyder, Lejeune, Struck out By Hall y Most 8, Bases on head ball-Streib 2, Hit by Kothyka, by Most, Passed -Hrods 2, Time of game-1 hour 45 tes. Unpute-Frary. by down

SPOKANE IS NEVER DANGEROUS

sattle Wins Handily From Indians

by Score of 5 to 1.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 18 .- Lonch's atch saved Seattle a lot of trouble and stopped a batting rally in the sixth to-day. Spokane was never dangerous after that, and lost, 5 to 1. The league leadnat, and lost, 5 to 1. The league lead-rs did not find Jensen so difficult today as in his two previous battles against hem, yet five of their pine hits were

Lou F. Scholes, the famous young Canadian carsman who created such a stir in the athletic world in 1904 when he went to England and won the diamond sculls at Henley for the first time the trophy has been out of England in 60 years, is in Portland. With young Scholes is John F. Scholes, his no-less

Scholes is John F. Scholes, his holicas famous father, who, although he is 67 years old, is even today one of the most noted athletes in Canada, or, for all that, in any country. The elder Scholes is the man who fought Charley Mitchell the battle of his life in four rounds and all but knocked him out. Then he was all years old and

him out. Then he was ill years old and him out. Then he was as years out and Mitchell was in his prime at 23. He also had bouts with Jem Mace when the latter first came to America in 1872; Toun Allen and Jake Kilrain, and tried to get a go with John L. Sullivan when

champion. One remarkable thing about John F. Scholes, at least in this modern day of commercial sportsmanship, when so many athletes are athletes for what many athletes are athletes for what there is in it, is the fact that, although he is equally famous as an oarsman, a snowshoer, a boxer and a sturdy all-round athlete, he has never turned pro-fessional. He belongs to that old type of amateur sportsmen who were ath-letes for the sport there is in it alono. Some of Scholes' records have never been equaled. He went a mile on snow-shoes in 5 minutes 12½ seconds in 1871, and he trained Ned Hanlon, once cham-pion single sculler of the world, for his first professional race on the Schuylkill River.

They still talk in Toronto, the home town of Scholes, of the time whe town of Scholes, of the time when the younger Scholes, Lou F., won the Hen-ley diamond sculls in 1904. The youngster was practically an unknown when he entered the great regatin, but in four days he had defeated Kelly, the Australian champion; Wells, from four days he had dereated keny, the Australian champion; Wells, from Germany, and Stewart and Clouth, of England. And then, to top all this, in the finals he set a new world's record which still stands, by rowing the one mile and 550 yards in 8 minutes and 23 mile and see yards in 6 minutes and se seconds, the best previous time having been 8 minutes and 2954 seconds. But this is not everything in the his. tory of the Scholes family. John F. has another son, Jack, who holds the 125-pound amateur boxing champion-ship of the world, having secured de-cisions in amateur bouts from such mon as Lenard, Jimmy Britt and the

ilke. The Scholes are on their way home-ward by way of Portland from Nelson, H. C., where Scholes easily won the Pa-cific Coast single sculling champion-ship July 1. From here they will go to Sait Lake, thence to Toronto. While in Pertland they are guests of Alex South a prominent local sportsman. like

in Pertiand they are success of Alex Smith, a prominent local sportsman. Smith and the Scholes were formerly great friends in Toronto, which is also Smith's home city. The younger Scholes will row a few miles today in the doubles with Ed Gloss, the local careman, "just to keep in trim," as he was it puts it.

White Diamonds Down Hillsdale. The White Diamonds came up from be-hind and beat the Hillsdale team on the latter's diamond by the score of 12 ato 20 in a slow game yesterday.

hem, yet five of their pine hits were 10 in a slow game yesterday. Infield drives. An accident to Magee and Shea may For trunks go to the Harris Trunk Co. Oakland.... 2 7 50

own, p. Totals ...... SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland Hits Bacramento . Hits ..... 20021300 - 8 SUMMARY.

Hits made-Off Guyn 2. run 1, inning pitched 2-3; off Carson 7, runs 4, innings pitched 5 2-3; off Carsont 4, runs 3, innings pitched 3 2-3; off Ehman 4, runs 5, innings itched 3 2-3; off Ehman 4, runs 5, Innings itched 5; off Brown 2, run 1, innings itched 4. Three-base hit-Oft. Two-base it-Doyle. Sacrifice hit-Speas. Stolen ases-Oison, Johnson, Ort, Graney, Flanz-an 2, Raymer, Bases on balls-Off Ehman , Brown 1, Gurn 2, Carson L Gestent 2, truck out-By Ehman 2, by Brown 4, by arson 2, by Garrett 1, Hit by pitchet-ansing, by Garrett 1, Johnson, by Brown-rouble play-Olson to Johnson, by Brown-Carson. Umpire-McGreevy. (No time truck)

TWO COLORLESS GAMES WON

## San Francisco Beats Vernon Twice by Scores 4-3, 2-1.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—San Francisco won two games from Vernon today and both were without special feature. The batting of Mundorff in the morning game aided materially in his team's victory. The playing of San Francisco was much better than that of the Vernon team. The

Morning game R.H.E. R.H.E.

Battories-Brackenridge and Kinkel; Hogan, Griffin and Williams. Afternoor game-R.H.E. Vernon ......1 6 1|San Francisco 2 12 1

Batteries-Hitt and Hogan; Browning and Berry.

ANGELS AND COMMUTERS EVEN

Morning Game, Los Angeles', 7 to 6; Afternoon, Oakland's, 2 to 1.

Afternoon, Oakland's, 2 to 1. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Los An-geles defested Oakland in the morn-ing game by a score of 7 to 6, but lost in the afternoon 2 to 1. Tonneson, in the morning game, held the visitors to four hits up to the sixth, with no runs, but in the seventh he became unsteady and allowed three hits, which netted four runs. In the following inning three more hits were secured, which scored as many runs. One home run by Delmas was scored by Los Angeles in the first game. Although Los Angeles played an er-roriess game in the afternon, the Southern players were defeated by a marrow margin. Hong was not at his

parrow margin. Hosp was not at his best and allowed the Oakland team seven scattored hits. Scores:

Morning game R.H.E. R.H.E. Los Angeles, 7 10 2|Oakland...., 6 11 3

Batteries-Tozer and H. Smith; Ton-neson and C. Lewis. RHE

SLos Angeles., 1

presoning the mag will look pretty similar One thing that is worrying the wise ones somewhat is the fact that no matter what team it is playing against, those Seals seem to keep right on winning and increasing their lead. and Miss Ryan and probably two or three of the best Portland players will com-

increasing their lead. McCredie's men return after a very good showing on the road, as they have taken 15 games out of 28, better than a 500 showing. When Mac's lads started to wallop the Senators at the beginning of last week, all the old dyed-in-the-wool boys predicted there would be nothing but the series. Consequently they were hugely disappointed to have Portland dron Saturday's and vesterday's rames. hugely disappointed to have Portland drop Saturday's and yesterday's games, which put them even for the six days. From the Sacramento dispatches, it was pretty evident that everything was not going smoothly within the team dur-ing those two games. The little fight between Ort and Harkness just before the game Saturday doubless cost the team that game. It seems likely that the unfortunate indident affected the playing of both men enough to lose, for although Harkness was very wild, he was only of both men enough to lose, for although Harkness was very wild, he was only found for two safe hits. McCredie can be trusted, however, to do his utmost to get rid of any internal dissensions on his team. None realizes better than he

oes how fatal such things are to a club's

rospects. With Graney back in form, and Hark-

with Graney back in form, and Hark-neas, Curson, Guyn and Garrett pitching swell ball, and with Samuels from the Northwest club to use in an emergency, the club seems to be in excellent shape so far as its pitching staff is concerned for the coming four weeks of battle.

TRAINING ROOM HIS ALTAR

Young Corbett Has Nuptial Knot

Tied Amidst Prizefighters.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- (Special.)-

Billy Shannon, an ex-prizefighter, and

Rafael today.

terday.

twins, Mike and Jack.

of the best Portland players will com-pete in the Pacific Northwest champion-ship tournament, to be held under the auspices of the Tacoma Tennis Club at Tacoma. W. A. Goss and Brandt Wick-ershim will probably attend. Beginning August 9, the International Champion-ship tournament will be held in Seattle. In this tournament teams representing the clubs in the International Associa-tion League will play in the men's doubles and the men's singles for international titles. The Multnomah and Irvington titles. The Multnomah and Irvington clubs will be represented in this meet by Brandt Wickersham, W. A. Goss and R. W. Wilbur. The clubs composing the International

Association are Irvington and Multno-mah of Portland, Tacoma Tennis Club, mah of Portiand, Tacoma Tennis Chib, Seattle Tennis Club, Victoria, Vancouver, Everett and Spokane. Lewiston, Idaho, has asked to be admitted and will un-doubtedly be represented. Running in conjunction, the same week.

Running In conjunction, the same week, with this international tournament, the Washington State open tournament will be held. F. H. V. Androws and Richard Wilder will be entered in this event. The next tournament of particular in-terest to local players will be the Break-ers invitation tournament, to be held at the Breakers Hofel, Washington, August is.co

The Multnomah Club expects before Info to add six new clay courts, which will make in all 10 of the bast courts to be found in the Northwest, and will, the club believes, make if possible for tournaments of National importance to be held in Doritand be held in Portland.

WOLFF DEFENDS HIS CRAFT

Declares It Won Over Pacer in Fair

Contest.

J. E. Wolff, owner and builder of the 40-foot motorboat Wolff II, which won all In the presence of all his sparring part-ners and seconds. Young Corbett was the motorboat races in the recent re-gatta at Seattle, and in addition estab-lished a world's record for a 40-foot boat over a full 30-mile course by making the distance in the phenomenal time of 55 minutes 251-5 seconds, objects to a statemarried to Miss Daisy Mercereau, of New Orleans, at his training quarters in San owner of the resort, acted as best man. ment made yesterday that the motorboat Pacer, Wolff's opponent, was beaten be-cause someone "fixed" the Pacer's en-Among those present were the Sullivan

gine and rendered one cylinder useless

gine and rendered one cynner uscless. Captain E. W. Spencer, of Portland, is also interested in the Wolff II. "The Wolff II not only beat the Pacer in the race in which they chalmed that someone had 'fixed' their engine, but someone nad nace their engine, but also won decisively in two other heats called for by the Scattle Exposition au-thorities on account of their protest, and in a long-distance race besides," said Wolff last night. "In the first race the

and he will. As soon as he is through getting the money on the stage he will forget all about it. And hesides, he can't get into condition to fight me. He is through."

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## T HE Coasters Tuesday.

Today the Colts play ball in Spo-kane. They will be on the road four weeks, while McCredie's tossers battle at the Vaughn-street grounds. CHARLES E. GRAHAM, SK. This patient would have probably passed over if she had been held to the orthodox Digitalis, Nitro Glycerine, Basham's Mixture, etc. There are tens of thousands in the homes and hos-pitals of this country stricken with chronic kidney disease who are quietly fading into the Unseen, due to the ad-muted utility of these helpless agents.

Bill Hurley made his daily shift of scenery. Yesterday Bill cavorted in left himself, while Cartwright played first and Midget Brezino went to short.

Manager Casey wouldn't trust Carey on first yesterday, so Ed Kennedy handled the bag and Crocker went to center, Four-nier took right field.

The umps changed on us again. Drennan went behind the bat and Carey took the field. Jack dented Bill Hurley's bank coll \$5 for talking back.

ment? We are doing our utmost. Won't the reador help if he knows of some suffering one with Bright's or Kidney disease, by giving our address, or better yet—send the name to us and we will send literature and list of agents. The Kippert swiped second off Murray in the second by a breath, but when he tried to repeat at third in the fourth, the little send literature and list of agents. The deaths have grown until there is one now every nine minutes, and yet nine-tenths of these people can and ought to live our their normal lives. For Bright's and Kidney disease get catcher caught him by a country mile.

Cartwright made a great running onehanded catch of Murray's long foul by the first-base bleachers. The bugs all' gave him a warm hand.

The outlaw battery, Butler and Conrad, played nifty ball after the third. Only one scratchy hit is charged off Butler after that inning.

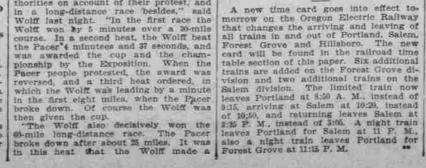
Conrad made his first appearance behind the bat for Tacoma. He nabled a coup of fouls in pretty shape and showed good throwing wing.

Curtis Coleman, late of the University of Oregon, played a ratiling game in the field. Colle grabbed a couple of high balls, and nipped a base hit that started to bound over his head. Coleman is also showing class with the stick, though he SAPOLIO Is especially valuable during the did not get a hit yesterday. Bummer season, when outdoor occu-

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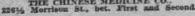
pations and sports are most in order.

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AND CALLOUS SPOTS

yield to it, and it is particularly ngreeable when used in the bath after violent exercise.

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Corbett and his wife will probably settle in Southern California. He is anxious to get one more fight with Young Erne, but it is doubtful whether any manager will stage him after his bad showing yes-

MOTORCYCLES BREAK RECORD

Fast Time Made in Events on Los

Angeles Course.

LOS ANGELES, July 18 .- M. J. Graves, of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club, won the six-hour motor relay race to-day and broke world's records with a The race seven-horsepower machine. The race was run in three relays of two hours anch. In the final relay Graves made 67 miles in the first hour, a new record. He also lowered the time for 100 miles to 1 hour 27 minutes 49 seconds.