THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909.			
BIG CHIEF WINS NATIONAL LEAGUE.	BEAVERS TASTE	Mohler and Tennant bunted safely and Bodie scored the former with a drive to deep center. Score: R.H.E.] R.H.E. San Fran 17 1 Vernon 10 4 Batteries-Willis and Berry; Willett and	Until September First Store Opens at 8:30 and Closes at 5:30 TULL & GIBBS, Inc. COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS
FRUM UPPUNENIS Won. Lost. Pittsburg 00 32 Chicago 75 36 New York 188 41 Cincinnati 55 Pittadeiphia 50 01	SWEEL REVENSE	WEST BEATS EAST IN SHOOT	Portland Home of "The Malleable" Range-Made in South Bend
Pinnance Lifts Tiger Scalps	Portland Gives Angelic Host a	SEATTLE, Aug. 22Ine west the	The August Clearance Sale - Three Days
With Ease and Shuts Out Visitors, 7 to 0.	ave Uranycianu.	umphed over the East in the second day of the big trap shoot now in progress here under the auspices of the Interstate Association. In the important event of the day, the preliminary handicap, two	More-Important Savings in Every Section
FINE THROW BY BASSEY FINE THROW BY BASSEY	FINAL SCORE IS 4 TO 1	Westerners tied for first place among the amateurs and a third Westerner came in for second place. C. R. Adelman, of Boise, Idaho, and E. E. Ellis, of Seattle, each broke 36 out of a possible 100 tar-	The efforts of every department concentrated in this week's clearance event—the assortment of- fering possibilities for choosing dependable home furnishings at noteworthy reductions. We suggest that you look the bargains over—it's worth a trip from a distance to share in the econ- omies which this sale offers.
Count Cuts Off Apparently Sure Run for Tacoma by Perfect Peg day held Brooklyn to three hits	and	steadied down and scored 17 out of a pos- sible 20. Eillis broke 16 targets, losing by	Lingerie Waists SHOW INTERESTING CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS
From Left Field to the Plate. 	H E H 2 Mc-	one point. ' The highest score made in the morning events was 73 out of a possible 75. A number of amateurs as well as profes- sionals made this score. The amateurs	The season's most fascinating lingerie styles—low necks and Dutch col- lars—in mulls, batistes, Persian lawn—trimmed with lace, insertion, Irish crochet medallions and effective touches of hand embroidery.
NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25Bu ing hits and taking advantage of	The PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.	who attained the mark were Sam Hunt- ley, of Wisconsin; J. L. McLaughlin, of Seattle; William Rider, of Iowa, and C. A. Thorp, the former jockey. The list of high professionals contains the names of Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Ia.; Lee	Waists worth \$1.50 for
Portland 7, Taroma 0 No other games-rain. Standing of the Clubs. Reago's errors, gave Philadelphia a tory over Chicago today. Score: R H E Philadel 4 6 2 Chicago2 Batteries-Sparks and Dooln: B	Vic- H E Portland 4. Los Angeles 1. San Francisco 2, Vernon 1. Sacramento 6, Oakland 2 Dwn	Barkley, of Seattle, and Ed O'Brien, of Florence, Kan. Corrected figures on yesterday's open- ing shoat give the honors of the day to C. V. Dering, an amateur, of Columbus,	Waists worth \$12,50 for
CLUBB.	P. C.	Wis., who broke 171 out of a possible 175 targets. The figures as compiled gave Fred Gilbert, the Iowa professional, high score, with 170, but the laurels belong to Dering. The final event of the shoot, the Pacific	ingly popular. Assortment varied and complete. All materials. Waists worth \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 for
Seattle         16 13/18/18/18/18/16/164         643         day 9 to 8.         Score:           Spokare         14         16/13/18/18/18/164         553         R H E          R           Aberdeen         14         16/12/18/16/114         653         St. Louis 8 11         2 Boston         9           Portland         8/16         112/18/61         450         Batteries-Salee, Raleigh, Badl         and Bresnahan, Richie, Moore, Ma	H E 1 2 nan San Fran 1518/152519 04 644 1 2 12171724 55 550	Coast handleap, will take place tomor- row afternoon. MAKE ACCIDENTS IMPOSSIBLE	Parasols Ladies' Wash Skirts A SAMPLE LINE ALL AT HALF
Lost [45]55[56]86[76]56]403] AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Portland 14/15 14/17/17 77 586 Sacramento 10 9 9 17/28 69 498 Oakland 12 9/11/4 11 57 386 Vernon 3/11 8 8/16 46 326 Lost  52 59 59 71 92 95 425	Brighton Beach Auto Racers Take Warning From Indianapolis.	All are marked ex-
Chief Pinnance, handwriting expert       Detrett       T2       43         and several other things, got back at       Philadelphia       71       44         Boston       71       66         that chesty bunch of Tacoma Tigers in       Cleveland       55       58         the handlest possible manner yesterday.       New York       52       62	628 607 607 405 R-R-Revenge! The Beavers came 457 down on the Angels this afternoon at 456 Chutes Park and trimmed them to a	at the motor racing in Indianapolis last week caused the officials of the Brighton Beach motor track here to rebuild the	ceedingly low for sea- son clearance.       French folds and the pearl buttons.       White, light blue, light pink and natural are the colors.         \$3.50 Skirts at\$1.75       \$7.50 Skirts at\$3.76
The Indian had the satisfaction of help- ing his teammates score six runs in one inning, as well as pitching his team to a 7 to 0 victory over Butler's rejuvenated cutfit. The Chief was sent to the firing line	<ul> <li>A230 Childs Fars and Child of a line of a l</li></ul>	- dicted now that all records will be smashed in the 24-hour race which is to	parasols in light and dark green, blue, wis- taria, white, brown       \$4.50 Skirts at\$2.25 \$8.00 Skirts at\$4.00         IN STANDARD PLATE TABLE SILVERWARE
The Chief was sent to the in the first Place runs Tacoma rapped him for in the Monday slaughter, and he made good, for the slants and twisters he shot at the Tiger batsmen were most mystifying.	kyan, of the Portland team, was service ously injured while sliding into second the and had to be carried from the field by	event and their drivers are as follows: Rensult, Charles Basle and Louis Raf- falovitch; Palmer & Singer, Ray Howard	and in stripes and checks. Boxwood Shell Teaspoons, set of 6, special
only three good ones being hit off his delivery, and two of these were corraled by Broadbent. Pinnance was also backed up by splendid support, for, despite the percentage of 625. The defeat p percentage of 625. The defeat p	the sook h a icced sprain of the knee, if not worse. Guyn took his place on third.	Cyrus Patschke and H. A. Van Tim; Lozler, Harry Cobe and William Heine; Stearns, Ralph Mulford and Laurent Grosso; Houpt, George Robertson and Al Poole; Allen Kingston, Hugh Hughes and	handles—plain       and         fancy—in       harmoniz-         Coligny Teaspoons, set of 6, special.       60c         Coligny Dessert Spoons, set of 6, special.       \$1.59         Coligny Tablespoons, set of 6, special.       \$1.89
fielded neatly and cleverly behind their pltcher. To Count Eassey goes the credit of the shutout game, for he made one of the prettiest throws to the plate, scor-	LE. The first three innings were blanks on 9 3 hoth sides. Then in the fourth Port-	Frank Lawell; Fiat, Ralph De Palma and E. H. Parker; Ranler, Louis A. Dis- brow and Charles Lund. With the idea of stimulating the driv- ers to high speed the members of the	ing colors.       Moselle Sugar Shell and Butter Knife Set, special.       87c         Values \$1.65 to \$12.50-       Moselle Individual Butter Spreaders, set, special.       \$1.70         priced for clearance from       Moselle Berry Spoons, each.       \$1.39         Moselle Soup Spoons, set of 6, special.       \$2.00
ing an assist, seen on the Portland field in several seasons. This play occurred in the second inning when Broadbent had led off with a hit and had stolen second. Adams booted Downle's bounder, Soore: Soore: Source and S	registered off Koestner. Ryan drove a hot one down the first base line, and Wheeler threw to second in an effort to force Olson. The ball hit Olson in the	est mileage made in any one hour and for various accomplishments. George Robertson, who won the last 34-hour race, predicts that more than 1200	83¢ to \$6.25. Moselle Coffee Spoons, set of 6, special
Conrad hoisted a fairly long fly to left garden, and when Bassey made the catch Broadbent started for the register. Bassey cut the ball loose for Armbruster and it suited straight and true on a line	and to take second on the play, was out,	RACING ON AT M'MINNVILLE	Refrigerators several styles and sizes. Select yours for the coming season. The
into the catcher's mitt, and Broadbent was tagged out three feet from the platter. It was a great tors and Bassey received a liberal hand for his feat. St. Louis 1; New York 0. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—St. Louis out New York again today, 1 to 10 innings. Score:	home with the first run of the game. hut Fisher hit the ball square on the nose,	Willamette Fair and Racing Circuit Opens Three-Day Meet. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 25(Spe-	prices are opportune and you can buy on liberal payment terms. \$18.00 Refrigerator for \$13.15    \$42.50 Refrigerator for \$26.35
In Portiand's half of the second fire- works galore were in order. Billy Staton was the first man up and his effort was the lacing of the ball against the right	a double, Beall's sacrifice and Howard's long sacrifice fly to McCredie. In the fifth Guyn made a phenomenal stop of Koestner's hot grounder, pre- venting Orendorff, who was on second,	Racing Circuit opened its first three- days' meeting here today with about 50 horses on the ground. The day's programme consisted of a balfamile	\$21.00 Refrigerator for \$14.70 \$27.00 Refrigerator for \$18.40 botel
field fence for two bases. Crocker sacri- ficed, advancing Billy to third, and Fournier hit to Broadbent, who heaved yards wide of first, Staton scoring and Fournier taking second. Armbruster then chased Fournier home with a two- played in a drizzling rain. Score:	ngs triple, but was held on third. Cooney ac- had been put out on a fly to Howard.	horses of the 2:30 class, for which there were entered McCloskey, owned by M. O. Johnston, of Sherwood; Attalena, owned by O. J. Brown, of Gresham; Blue Jacket, owned by L. W. Watts	\$32.00 Refrigerator for \$18.95 \$35.00 Refrigerator for \$24.35 for

Fournier taking second. Armbruster then chased Fournier home with a two-sack drive to right, and when Downie booted Breen's sharp bounder, "Buster" and Pinnance scored and Dick took secand on Hurley's toss to the plate in the futile effort to cut off the Indian. Breen than stole third and soored when Coleman kicked Bassey's grounder about long enough to allow all hands to reach enfety. The Count stole second and registered the sixth run of the inning when Karnady bit safely into the left when Kennedy hit safely into the left patch. With Staton up for his second patch. trip in the inning, Kennedy made the third out while trying to steal.

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Portland's seventh run was the source of much mirth for both players and speciators. Charley Armbruster was the first man to face Ike Butler, who had "Buster" pickled one into deep center on which he took three bases. The pes on which he took three bases. The pes from the outfield got away from Downle and "Buster" started for the plate, but the exertion of hot-footing it around three-quarters of the circuit was too much for him, and he quit and turned back to third, where he calmity sat down while the players of the two teams joshed him in lively fashion. A long fly from the bat of Pinnance brought "Buster" over the register, so his run counted for something after all.

The same teams will battle again today, and Casey will use either Kinsella or Gough, while Butler expects Annis to be in shape to officiate on the slab once more

### Official Score of Game.

The official score of the game follows: PORTLAND, AB Brean, 20 ...... Basser, 12 ..... Cadey, 15 ..... Cadey, 15 ..... Staton, 28 ..... Fournier, cf ..... Fournier, cf ..... Pinnance, p ..... 7 8 27 18 Totals ..... TACOMA. working. AB Coleman, 25 Stevens, rf Highey, lf Kelasckey, 15 Roggert, ef Broadbent, as Downie, 35 Conrad, o Hall, 5 Butler, p ernoon. Totals. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Hits Fortland Hits ... SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Struck out-By Pinnance, 5: by Hall, 1; by Butier, 5. Basee on halls-Off Pinnance, 2: off Butier, 1. Two-base hits-Stanton, Armbrus-ter, Broadbeat: Three-base hit-Armbruster. Satefiles hits-Adame Crocker, Pinnance, Stoles bases-Breen, Bassey, Broadbeat, Hit by pitched ball-Kippert, Wild pitch-Pin-pance, Balks-Hall, Left on bases-Tacouna, 7; Portland, 3. Innings pitched-By Hall, 2: by Butier, 6. Base hits-Of, Hall, 4. at bat 11; rune 6: charge defeat to Hall. The of sume-1 hour, 25 minutes. Unpite-Caruthors.

### Rain at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15 .- Seattle-Vancouver game postponed; rain.

Rain at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Aug. 25 .- Spo-

count of darkness after it had been played in a drizaling rain. Score: R H E Chicago ....4 8 0 Boston ....4 9 0 Batteries-Scott and Owens; Karger, Wood, Cicotte and Carrigan.

American Association Scores

At St. Faul-St. Paul 2, Kansas City 1. At Louisville-Louisville 1, Columbus 2 At Minneapolis-Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 4

At Toledo-Toledo 5, Indianapolis 4 (10 innings).

## Mitchell Sold to Americans.

and took second on Howard's wide throw to first. McCredie singled to right, scor-ing Guyn. The score: MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 25 .- The Cleve 
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 land Americans have purchased Pitcher Mitchell, of Fort Worth, Tex., who claims a strikeout record in the minor leagues with 20 victims. Pitchers Winchell and Abels and Infielder Stark also have been secured.

Manager McCredie has been watching Mitchell two years, and planned to draft him this Fall.

FANDOM AT RANDOM Cooney, 2b .....

""" HIEF" PINNANCE again dem-onstrated that he is a most useful member of Casey's pitching staff. Incidentally, the Chief got back at the Tigers for the Monday afternoon affair.

. . . "Old Reliable" Ike Butler ought to pitch a game himself instead of acting as first relief to the routed, as he did 
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 on two occasions. Ike can fool 'em yet.

Jupe Pluvius interfered with the proceedings at Aberdeen and Vancouver yesterday, and more postponed games are in line for double-headers later on.

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show of speed.

from the jump.

SUMMART, Three-base hit-Olsen. Two-base hit-Wheeler, Johnsoh, Sacrifice hit-Beall, How-ard, 2, Speas, Granoj, Bases on balle-Off Garrett, 2; off Kocestner, 1. Struck out-By Garrett, 4; by Kocestner, 9. Double plays-Ryan and Cosney to Johnson; Guyn to Gar-rett to Johnson; Garrett to Johnson, Time of game. 1 hour, 40 minutes. Umpires-Toman and Van Haltren. Curtis Coleman had a bad day at secand yesterday, though his boots were not altogether the most costly part of the show, as Hall had a "fence-ball"

. . . BAD DRUBBING FOR NELSON Ike Butler expects Johnny Hopkins to join his team Friday or Saturday, and if the little southpaw shows, he will pitch one of the two games Sunday aft-Senators Poke the Ball All Over

# the Lot.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 25.—Thir-ty-one Sacramento men faced Nelson today and 15 landed for safe hits, in-cluding two triples and two doubles. The local team took the game by a score of 6 to 2. Casey's bunch managed to get rid of the circus stunts, but the Tigers found it convenient to pull a few of the adverse brand in the second inning, all of which helped some.

core of 6 to 2. Hogan rapped out the ball for a ome run in the fourth, tying the core, but Sacramento took the lead a the second half and never relin-Fielder Jones will kick himself for a week for not staying through the game, for he missed "Buster's" great score. in the quished it. Score: Oakland ..2 6 4 Sacramento 6 15 1

"Buster" says he never pretended to be a marathon runner, anyhow, and his team-mates agree with him. Any-way, he got a three-base hit, and that is more than some of the others did. Batteries-Nelson and Thomas; Ehr-man and La Longe. SEALS WIN BY A NOSE

Jesse Garrett was on the mound at the Angel City yesterday, and the little Texan had the Dillon crew mystified, as usual. Jesse has it on that club Pennant Leaders Defeat Vernon in

Eleven-Inning Contest.

LOS ANGELES.

PORTLAND.

SUMMARY.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .- San Fran-The Seals won as usual, though Ver-non seems to be making a strong fight against the leaders. The last two gaines have been two-to-one affairs, though it is about time Hogan's bunch would win one or two.

After Olson's triple Guyn popped to Del-mas, who, an instant later, made a bril-liant stop of McCredie's drive and threw him out at first. Fisher started things in the seventh with an infield hit, took second on How-ard's low throw to first and secred on

with an initial fill, took second on How-ard's low throw to first and scored on Johnson's double to center. Speas bunted to Koestner, who threw wild to first, al-lowing Johnson to score, but was caught at second by Wheeler's quick throw, Graney and Garrett flew out. The last run of the game, in the eight, many second by Church and Star-inght, owned by William Smith, of Portland, and Blacksmith, owned by Smith & Miller, of Portiand. Black-smith won, time 2:19 and 2:1934. The purse in each of these races was \$200. was made by Guyn after Cooney was out, Delmas to Wheeler, and Olson had struck out. Guyn singled to the infield

MAY SUTTON WINS AGAIN

Series in Second Day of Internation-

# al Tennis Tournament.

NIAGARA. Ont. Aug. 25.-Play was continued today in the international lawn tennis tourney. Scores: Men's singles-Wagner, Buffalo, beat Marshall, Pittsburg (default); Bridges. California, beat O'Brien, Chicago, 64, 8-6;

Neeley, Chicago, beat Stafford, Buffalo, 6-1, 6-1; Howell, Buffalo, beat Osborne,

6-1; 6-1; Howell, Buffalo, beat Osborne, Toronto (default); Foulkes, Ottawa, beat Carroll, Buffalo, 6-0, 6-3. Men's handicap singles-Leek, Ottawa, beat Briggs, Niagara, 6-1, 6-2; Schriber, Ottawa, heat Beard, Cleveland, 6-2, 6-9; French, Chicago, beat Mencrieff, Pitts-burg, 6-1, 6-9; Kirkover, Buffalo, beat Hodge, Cleveland, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4. International doubles-Miss Johnson, Philadelphia, and Miss Kotch, Boston, beat Miss Summerbayes and Mrs. Boult-

beat Miss Summerhayes and Mrs. Boultbee, of Toronto, 6-1, 7-5. Miss May Sutton, California, and Mrs. Nelly, Chicago, beat Miss Fairburn and Mizs Keith, Toronto, 8-6, 8-2.

HOPKINS LEAVES OUTLAWS

# Sacramento Pitcher on Way to Join Aberdeen Team.

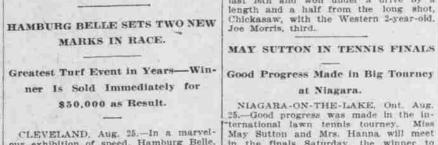
SACRAMENTO, Cal. Aug. 25 .- (Special.)-Johnny Hopkins, a member of the twirling staff of the Sacramento team of the California State Lesgue, has jumped Tom Hackett's aggregation and is now on his way North to handle the sphere for the Aberdeen team of the Northwestern League. His

wife accompanied him. The Sacramento team now has only Stricklett and Trippett for twirlers. Manager Bacon of the Sacramento out-law team declared today that he knew Hopkins had jumped and that another pitcher would be secured to take his place.

# Traveling Men Win Game.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 25-(Special.) -The baseball game of the season at Chehalis was the one pulled off here yesterday afternoon between the Com-mercial men and the Chehalis business Stores were closed for the game. men. The Knights of the Grip had the vic-tory snugly tucked under their belts, winning by 9 to 8. The following well known traveling men played: Messrs. Sesanous, Richards, Corbett, Specht, Peters, Welbon, Muller and Bowen, with

reters, weitoon, adulter and Bowen, with E. Saindon, a local man, to fill out the team. For the business men the play-ers were as follows: Messrs. A. Sain-don, Short, Aspinwall, Prigmore, Meyer, Donahue, James A. Urquhart, Wheeler, Hogan and Giblin. Batteries-Commer-cial men, Peters and Richards: Business man Donahus Meyer and Aspinwall. A the locals winning 2 to 1. Vernon's tally was a home-run drive by Coy in the fourth inning, tying the score. Willett was in fine form, and the locals could not find him until the eleventh, when



CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—In a marvel-ous exhibition of speed, Hamburg Belle, the Kentucky mare, on the Randall race track today not only defeated Uhlan, the New England gelding, in two straight heats in their first trotting match, but lowered her own record and broke two

HORSE BREAKS RECORD.

world's records. Hamburg Belle cut a second and a half from her best previous mark of 2:02 3-5. Then she broke two world's trotting race Then she broke two world's trotting race records by going the first heat in 2:01%. This was followed by a second record, going the second heat in 2:01%, thus establishing an average of 2:01% for two heats. Uhlan was defeated only by a fraction of a second in the first heat. In the second he led to the half-mile post, where he broke. The new record for a mile is 2:01% and was made in the first heat of the race. The former record was 2:03%, made by Cresceus in a match race with The Abbott at Brighton Beach track in August, 1901.

August, 1901. Immediately after the first heat Hamburg Belle was sold to H. M. Hanna, of this city, for \$50,000 by Edward and Joseph Madden, owners of the mare, and

Joseph Madnen, owners of the mice and sons of John E. Madden. Results: Sweepstakes trotting for records—Sis-ter Francis won two heats. Time, 2:1114, 2:1134. Dewiit also started. Free for all pacing, sweepstakes—Morn-ing Star won two heats. Time, 3:05, 2:04. Reproachiess and Alice Pointer

also started.

Match race, purse, gate receipts-Ham-burg Belle won two heats. Uhlan also started. Time by quarters: First heat, 31, 1:01, 1:31, 2:01%; second heat, :30%.

:5915. 1:30. 2:0134 No odds were offered in the betting ring. The driver of each horse was con-fident of victory. The event attracted thousands.

by William Andrews. Today's contest was the best two in three heats. An exhibition by Lou Dil-lon (1:3342), recently returned from a tour of Europe, was another feature today.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Scarpia, Monday,



Way Through Preliminaries and Will Battle for Championship.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. Aug 25.—Good progress was made in the in ternational lawn tennis tourney. Mis Min NEWPORT, Aug. 25 .- For the fourth May Sutton and Mrs. Hanna will meet ime to his lawn tennis career' William in the finals Saturday, the winner to neet the title holder, Miss Wagner, of New York. The afternoon results: J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, has reached New York. the final round of the national tourna-International singles, men's-Harrison, ment on the Newport Casino course by

at Niagara.

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LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BEDROOM and HALL

California, beat Bryant, Buffalo, 6-5, 3-6, virtue of his victory of Thomas C. i-4. Bundy, of Los Angeles, in the semi-finals today, three sets to one. In 1903 Clothier was the runner up Jones, California, beat Hall, Toronto, 6-3, 6-2

Buffalo, defeated French, Carroll. in the Newport event, being defeated in the finals by H. L. Doherty, the English player, while the following year he reached that stage only to be defeated by Holcombe Ward. In 1906 he defeated Karl Belir in the final wound and won the championship Cleveland, 6-4, 6-1. Chicago, defeated Barrison,

Pettee, Tleveland, 7-5, 6-1.

Sansabaugh, Newport, beat Robertson, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2, Prescott, Montreal, defeated Dines,

final round and won the championship from Beals C. Wright in the challenge Denver, 6-4, 6-3. International ladies' singles - Mrs. Hauna, Toronto, defeated Miss Rotch. bound. Boston, 6-4, 6-2.

round. From the outset it had been expected that he would come safely through the finals this year, the only real uncer-tainty being over his match with Behr in the fifth round, which proved easy. Meantime there has arisen a new figure in the normalize tennis playees of the Miss Sutton, Pasadena, Cal., defeated Miss Moyes, Toronto, 6-0, 6-2.

## British Tennis Team Sails.

SOUTHAMTON, Aug. 25. - J. C. Parke, C. P. Dixon and W. C. Crawley, in the premier tennis players of the country in the person of M. E. McLough-lin, the Pacific Coast champion, who has not yet attained his majority, and it is he who will match his skill against the members of the team that is to represent Great Britain in the tennis competitions beginning September 11, at Philadelphis, for the Dwight-Davis International Challenge Cup, left here today for New York.

# Forest Grove Calls Preacher.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 25 .- (Spe cial.)—The Congregationalists of this city have called Rev. Edwin F. Wright, of Ogailala, Neb. to the pastorate of the local church of that denomination. Mr. Wright is a young man and has been supplying the pulpit of the church for the past three weeks. It will be two weeks before he gives an answer. He and his wife have returned to their

# Adventists Meet at Troutdale.

TROUTDALE, Or., Aug. 25.-(Special.) -The Willamette Valley Adventist Chris-tian Conference is now in session here. holding services every day and evening on the campgrounds near the Sandy River. Evangelist J. M. Currie, of Bos-ton, has charge of the services, which

Amur to Be Sold. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 25.-Negotia-tions are on for the purchase of the Canadian Pacific Railway steamer Amur for \$60,000 by representatives of a South American shipping concern,

he who will match his skill against Clothier tomorrow. McLoughlin has not

come through his six matches by accident, for his opponents have included such expert players as R. H. Palmet,

G. F. Touchard and the speedy Call-fornian, Melville H. Long. McLoughlin won from Touchard in the semi-finals to-

day by 3 sets to 1. Clothier won by 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5, and McLoughlin by 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

a South American suppling Contern, who made an examination of the steamer today. The steamer is to be replaced by a larger and better vessel from the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand. The Amur, for which negotiations

are pending, was built at Sudderland in 1890 for the Baltic trade as a fruit-er, and came here in 1898 for a defunct local company, which paid \$70,000 for her for the Klondike rush.

thousands. Uhlan is a 5-year-old gelding owned by Charles Sanders, of Salem, Mass., and is driven by Robert Proctor. Hamburg Belle is a mare 7 years old, owned by Edward and Joseph Madden, and driven by William Andrews. Today's contest was the best two in

Scarpia Wins Money.

are largely attended. The meetings will continue all this week, closing next

Nebraska home.