WORLD'S RECORD

Team Goes Through 67 Consecutive Innings Without Allowing Score.

LOS ANGELES LOSES 1-0

Gregg Makes Record Possible by Masterly Work in Pinches-Team Is in First Place Again Despite Graham's Ruling.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. rtiand L Los Angees C, San Francisco & Oakland C, standing of the Chics. TB WT po pe rool 117 500 AS JUDGE GRAHAM SEES IT.

w baseball record by going through consecutive innings without having run scored against the team. While is record is not entirely authentic, was said that the Pittsburg National us team formerly held the record 62 innings.

the 62 innings.
Leaving the matter of records aside, he kind of baseball now being played by the Portland nine is little short of becomessal and rarely have the fans fany city been given a chance to see etter baseball than Portland has ut up during the closing days of the acific Cosst League and the last two seeks of baseball on the home field.

That much beautiful appreciated by

at such baseball is appreciated by Portland fans is shown daily by crowds that flock to the Vaughneet park Sespite the chilly atmos-ere. Yesterday one of the largest sek-day crowds ever assembled at the rk saw the shut-out game. Many

ark saw the shut-out game. Many veimen saw the contest. With the record of 58 innings of hutout baseball already established 'ean Gregg, the big southpaw, and his sammates took the field yesterday, stermined to amash the former Pitts-ourg record. This they did, but not unlighter Los Angeles had threatened to lapel those chances by coming near coring in the second inning, when two new were on bases, second and third. were on bases, second and third, one was out.

re near to a score with a man on ird, but stendy playing and good ching cut off the run.

Record May Be Bettered.

Eautyalent to more than seven nice il possibly stand for years to come-riland formerly held the record for a league, when it played 54 consec-ve innings last year without allow-r a run against it. What is more, it record are of the Lightest, for e entire Portland team is playing sed ball and the pitchers are all in od shape and capable of taking their

good shape and capable of taking their turns in the box.

While Fortland was annexing the game yeaterday. Greeg was striving along for the individual strike-out record by adding il more to his light. For 24 innings the hig plasterer, who is regarded as the best pitcher on the Pacific Coast and one of the premier left-handers in organized bail, has not allowed a run to an opposing cith. Coupled with this, he pitched two games in one day, both of them shutouts, last Sunday.

The game yesterday was one of the pretitest pitchers' baitles ever seen in Portland. Both the hig twirlers—Deith for Los Angeles, is fully as big as Greeg—pitched almost invincible ball and either one deserved a victory for his work. Delit really should have had a no-hit game credited to him, because the two hits registered by Portland was a two-bagger by Howard.

Gincinnation the big basebail series; for the Chicago and has agreed to cover the hig basebail series; for the Chicago Tribune and The Oregonian, which arrangement will give the chees of the paper an account of the games written by a man who is rated as one of the greatest baseball generals the game ever knew.

In addition, The Oregonian will furnish its readers with the complete associated from repart with the series will be overlooked.

American League team today, 6 to 2. The new champions bit the ball hard, but fast fielding by the all stars kept the score down.

Milan and Speaker of the All-Stars and Harnel and Collins did fine work with the bat. The teams will play at Washington tomorrow. The score:

Chamber of the was a two-bagger by Howard.

Delhi Pitches Great Game.

Except for the first inning, big Delhi ande the Portland batters look decided-foolish by feeding them a tantalizing on out curve which they could not uch. So well in hand did he have the Portland batters that they only hit one ball out of the infield on the fig. This was Sheeman's terrific drive to sight field which Bernard causht, while under full headway, with one hand. inder full headway, with one hand, naking the most spectacular play of

making the most spectacular play of the game.

Portland scored its run, which proved to be enough to take the game, in the first inning. This was made possible by two errors and two scratch hits.

Speas, first man at bat, who played in centerfield in the place of Ryan, who was temporarily incapacitated with a sore chest resulting from being hit by a pitched ball, beat out a hit to Delmas, who in his anxiety to gatch the feetfooted fielder heaved the ball to the netting. Speas passed second fafely and tried for third but "Ancient" George Wheeler threw to Hallingan and Speas was caught sliding. Olson was hit by a pitched ball and when Krueger thir through second hase Olson went to third.

Score Comes on Error.

threw the ball into centerfield in the endeavor to catch Krueger stealing second. Krueger going to third Artie was out trying to steal home and Casey was out to the infield.

A base on balls, a wild pitch and a couff of an easy fly by Speas placed two then on the bases for Los Angeles in the second inding with none out.

Gregg proved equal to the emergency care fanned two of the remaining playare fanned two of the remaining playcare fanned two of the remaining play-Yesterday's victory places Portland bet of \$100.

once more in first place despit- Judge Graham's unpopular ruling Hetling case. The score:

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SUMMARY.

OAKLAND IS GIVEN SHUTOUT

San Francisco Wins 6-0 Game; Errors Prove Custly.

OAKLAND, Oct. 12.-San Francisco OAKLAND, Oct. 13.—San Francisco came back, defeating Oakland on the latter's home lot by a score of 6 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle and Henley had all the best of it.

San Francisco went after Harking from the start, getting three hits and three runs in the first inning. They scored two more in the sixth and another one in the eighth. Costly errors by Swander, Harking and Pearce helped them along. Score: them along.

San Fran . 6 10 1 Oakland . . 0 5 3 Batteries—Henley and Berry; Harkins and Pearce.

Vernon 6; Sacramento 0.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 .- Beaten in both games yesterday, the Sacramento Senators started in today to retrieve themselves, but were shut out again, the score being 6 to 0. The vilingers scored three in the sixth on two singles by Hosp and Lindsay and a double by

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Vernon . . 6 7 3|Sacramen . . 0 6 5 Batteries—Raleigh and Brown; Pape and La Longe, Umpires—McGreevey and Irwin.

PITCHERS ARE BATTED HARD

Cubs Beaten by St. Louis in Game

With 30 Hits. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—In a hard-hit-ting but listless game today, St. Louis defeated Chicago. 11 to 8, getting 14 hits off McIntyre and Pfeiffer, to 16 for the champions, off Lush. Score;

R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis ... 11 14 1 Chicago ... 8 16 1 Batteries-Lush and Blies; McIntyre, feiffer and Needham. Umpires-Rigler and O'Day.

ALL-STARS DOWN ATHLETICS

Champions Lose Three Straight to Pick of American League.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-The American League All-Stars won their third straight game from the Philadelphia

FIELDER JONES TO DESCRIBE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES FOR OREGONIAN.

The world's baseball championship the Philadelphia American League and the Chicago National League nine as opposing teams. The Oregonian has made special arrangement by which a full report of the games will be received from Fielder A. Jones, ex-manager of the Chicago White Sox, who now makes his home

gay night for Chicago and has agreed

CINCINNATI TEAM ROUTED

Cleveland Takes Second Game in

Ohio Championship Series. CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.-Cleveland today won the second game of the series between the local American League team and the Cincinnati team of the Na-

team and the Cincinnati team of the National League, for the championship of Ohio, by a score of 5 to 3. Cincinnati won the first game played at Cincinnati last Tuesday by a score of 18 to 7.
Each team used three pitchers. The third game will be played here Saturday. Cleveland knocked Gaspar out of the box in the third imming. Score:

BLOOMINGTON, III. Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Announcement was made today that Portland had drafted Pitcher Frank B. Archer, star with Davenport in the Three-Eye Loague this season. Archer attracted attention in Chi-

the second lasing with none out. Gregg proved equal to the emergency and fanned two of the remaining players while another player popped an easy foul to Rappa and the danger was over. Gregg never gave a letter deamonstration of his control than was the case in this inning. Each pitcher the case in this inning. Each pitcher was one hase on built.

JUSTIFY DECISION

McCredie Grills League President for Findings in Hetling Case.

FOUNDATION IS UNSTABLE

Judge Challenged to Give Up "Difficult to Believe" Stand and Es-

McCredie Is Skeptical.

You say the fans don't believe it. Well, I am skeptical about it myself. I believe the fans, not only in Portland, but also in the California cuties, are honest, straightforward baseball sports and I don't believe a majority of them would concur in either his conclusion or his reasoning. Therefore I will make a few comments, put some straight questions at Graham, and ask him to conclusion or his reasoning. Therefore I will make a few comments, put some straight questions at Graham, and ask him to conclusely, without glittering generalities, answer them in the public press, that the fans over the circuit may judge for themolyes whether or not he was faithful to his duty or whether he has handed for the duty or whether he has handed for him dud the baseball sport, under the guise of my duty," something that doesn't smell wholesome

Decision is Draguet.

If Hetiling was a contract jumper and had been declared ineligible on account thereof, then we had no right to use him. Does he so and? His opinion is a general drag-net trying to catch enough to justify his conclusion. Is that the opinion of an honest straightforward man, giving an honest decision? His edeclusion falls flat if he can't establish the truth of one of these—editor Hetiling belongs to Spokans or its a declared contract-jumper. Will the gentleman put himself squarely on either or both of these? I defy him to do it. He can't establish the truth of olines. He ham't the nerve or the ability to do it. I will be firm \$100 to \$10 he can't establish clifor and he dare not accept the bet. If he is so fair, let him show his sited.

Listen to this argument: "It is difficult to believe that Hetling would place himself in the position of forfeiting his right to play in organized baselsail by signing a contract to play with Spokans while still under reservation with Portland." He implies that McCredle lies when he says Hetling went.

Scientis successfully sembat nor pout to be man enough to rise and any you are wrong and reverse yourself, and any you for doing it.

MCREDIE DEFI IS TAKEN UP

Judge Graham Calls Coast League

Birectors to Meet October 20.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 12.—(Special.)

—Waiter McCredie's statement that the "Coast League is crooked all the way through, always has been crooked and will continue to be so until the present officers are ousted," is not to you for you for doing it.

Listen to this argument: "It is difficult to believe that Hetling would place himself in the position of forfeiting his right to play in organized baseball by signing a contract to play with Spokane white still under reservation with Portland." He implies that McCredle lies when he says Hetling wasn't released to Spokane. Think of a judge, a superior judge, honored by his constituents, finding we transferred Hetling to Spokane upon the siender thread that it is difficult for him to believe we didn't. And mind you the hurden is on Cakiand to prove the transfer. I hope the judge is lawyer enough to know that. He hism't a particle of evidence to establish a transfer which, in fact, nevertaisted. He defait believe nor want to believe any off our statements or arguments. We him the impided He back to him and if he is a mun, he will either prove it or swallow he had, or any he can did up that will establish either Hetling belongs to Spokane or is a contract-jumper, before an honest judge, and I defy him to do it. If he can't establish the truth of at least one, then his desistor fails, his imagined duty was out of joint and his expressions of good faith questionated in the first plane.

Let us took at the law he cites. Always hear in mind, he can't with all his mell and desire, establish the truth of at least one then his derived the planes. Let us took at the law of cites for the purpose of participating in championship games. But the close of the senson of the foreign. The loss of the estors.

The position to sending a personal to McCredle and McCredle lawking him if he was correctly quoted. Judge Graham, a head of the league has instructed Scereary D. W. Long to eat a meet-ing of the league directors for Thursday. October 10, at which them he will seek to have the charges investigated and McCredie reprimanded for his bold announcement.

President Graham does not authorize the announcement that the league of taking up general matters of business. It is well known, however, that he close of the purpose of sifting th

John and his expressions of good raits questionable.

Let us took at the law he cites. Always hear in mind, he can't, with all his real and desire, establish the truth of the very foundation of his decision—either a Spokane man or a centract-jumper.

Article 76, headed, "Control and Discipline" section 3: "Players are prohibited joining any other clob or clubs for the purpose of participating in championship games. For the close of the season of the league which they are under reservation, under such penalty as the National heard of arbitration may inflet. Clubs are also prohibited employing such players in any championship contests under penalty of forfeiture of game in which such players participate.

Here you find the forfeiture chause and with that alacrity the distinguished president, who doesn't care who with the penalty stape the penalty on Portland upon the sole and solitary ground that it is difficult for film to believe.

Forfeits Not Provided.

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Tou will notice this section doesn't provide for forfeiture for playing contractiumpers and the dischaguished impartial man doesn't eite any rule giving him power to forfeit games for playing a contract-jumper. Establishing the mere fact Hetling is a contract-jumper under this section doesn't forfeit the bond and give him his pound of a contract-jumper ander this section doesn't forfeit the bond and give him his pound of a contract-jumper ander this section doesn't forfeit the bond and give him his pound of a contract-jumper ander this section doesn't forfeit the bond and give him his pound of a contract-jumper ander this polonus to Spokane and is on their freedring belonus to Spokane and is on their freedring belonus to Spokane and to the end of their season, conceding he signed a contract fines as the judge states in his optaine, even the fines as the judge states in his optained. Each of their season, conceding he signed a contract fines as the judge states in his optained even the track of the provided under section three of under season, conceding he signed a contract fines as the judges states in his optained even the track of the provided under section three of under section three of under section three of under section three or total the world's series.

Oldring twisted the tendon in his knee.

Some may say that we should not have risked the players by playing these games with the all-stars this were absolutely necessary if we had to pay the penalty in the cost of a star player. The men were getting runty.

under reservation." Every club, prior to September 15, each year, sends a list of names of players it desires to reserve for the following year to Secretary J. H. Farrell, auburn, N. Y. He enters them of record, No other club can negotiate with these men. This is called the reservation. I sent in this reservation about September 15, to Secretary Farrell, and at the same time sent the list to D. W. Long, secretary of the Pacific Coast League. Helling is on that list, if a belongs to Spokane, why did I two weeks before this trouble arose, put shim on our reserve?

While I do not know, yet I believe the record Judge Graham now has from Secretary Farrell will show Hetling is not on Spokane's reserve. How silent he is about that. If he was on the reserve, how gradly it would be stated in his decision. Spokane says he is Portland's man. We say he is and has beef all year. Hetling corroborates us to the letter. All of us say there never was a release from Portland to Spokane. But then, what is all this evidence when it is pitted against the Judge's difficulty to helieve and his extreme desire to foster the great game, make it "good, fair, clean and believe and his extreme desire to foster the great game, make it "good fair, clean and honest" by giving Oakland three of Port-land's games. Oh, yes! "It is immaterial to me who wins the pennant." Undoubtedly his duty is clear but he sees through a giass dimly. My dear Judge, kindly con-vince the public you are speaking the truth. There are not ten fans in Portland who helieve you. I doubt that there are many is collifornia.

tablish That Player Belongs to

Spokane or Jumped Contract.

Spokane or Jumped Contract.

In a statement issued yesterday, Representative McCredie, owner of the Portiand and his assistant, Judge Graham, have silred up is this: We got Hetling from St. Louis in exchange on our deal for Kingelia, He signed a regular contract with us last Spring. The same was recorded by Secretary Farrell and is now in the possession of President Graham, of the Pacific Coast League, for his decision in the Hetling controversy and defice him to prove that Hetling belongs to Spokane of the understanding the moment he wanted him the player is a contract—jumper.

Pollowing is the statement in full:

What do I think of the Hetling decision? It matters little what I think. What do the Portland and Coast fans think? Think It's unspectionantike, do they?

I notice Judge Graham says in closing:

"It is immaterial to me who wins the penant. My one aim since I assumed the presidency of this league has been to see that good, fair, clear and honest baseball is played by all our teams. My duty is plain."

McCredie Is Skeptical.

Hetling is Innocent.

I desire Judge Graham to state to the public if he intends to report to the National Board Hetling as a contract jumper and ask that he be forever disqualified as a ball player, or for the five years menitioned in the rules on contract jumping? Hetling isn't due for any punishment at all. If any wrong has been done, he is absolutely innocent. If punishment must fall, let it fall on Portland or Spokane or both, if deserving, but Thank God, the learned and honorable judge has not the power to inflict it. His difficulty to believe won't reach that. The mere fact that parties in the Northwest League got into a scrap and in the midst of it invelgied Hetling to sign a contract ta fact we did not know until Graham in his seal discovered it; docan't make him either a contract-jumper not a member of the Spokane club. I have presented these facts to Judge Graham and argued it in tears, but the argument and facts had no more effect upon his determined purpose than the gentle dewdrops on the back of an old worthless drake. He doggedly held to the position that Hetling signed the contract and therefore belongs to Spokane. He couldn't understand that it was possible for a contract to be void for want, of proper parties, misrepresentation, fraud, undue influence, etc. it seems in all his years of practice he never heard anything of that kind, nor could he grasp the idea that before Spokane's title was good there must he a release from Portland. All he seems to know was that the games must be forfeited to Oakland, by gaury! Portthere must be a release from Portland. All he seems to know was that the games must be forfeited to Oakland, by guarry! Portland, an innocent party, must suffer, and by guarry! Helling must be sacrificed, and by guarry! the whole thing rests upon the pinuacle it is difficult for him to believe.

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Example Is Given.

It I should convey by deed Judge Graham's house and lot to his tenant Mr. "A." no title ever passing to me, and if "A" should bring a suit to quiet his title under my binding deed. Graham denies title, and denies McCredie had any title, think of the trial judge saying, "A." title is good. He owns the property. It is difficult for me to hellow Graham didn't deed that property to McCredie. "Is it possible such a decision could ever be handed down from any judicial bench. Before a Supreme Court, it would not hast as long as a snowball in purgatory. Yet that is Graham's decision in the Hetling case.

I am going to appeal to the heard of directors. Will they sustain the decision? I believe Ed Walters, of Oakiand, himself is toe honorable, a man to vote to sustain that decision. I know he wants to win the pennant, but he wants to win it as a true sport and in such a manner that the public will give him and his team full credit. Nothing short of that is honorable.

In passing, I desire for the knowledge of the public and the good of the sport, that Judge Graham will answer me, not in gilttering generalities or boasful purity, but in plain, clear language and especially tell how he is going legally to forfelt three games without the fact being established that Hetling was released to Spokane by Portland. And now, my dear Judge, if you can't successfully combat my position, I beg of you to be man enough to rise and any you are wrong and reverse yourself, and I assure you the whole Pacific Coast will honor you for doing it.

MCCREDIE DEFI IS TAKEN UP

rectors. "I have sent Walter McCredie a "I have sent Walter McCredie a telegrum asking him if he was quoted correctly, according to the Chronicle dispatches," said Judge Graham last night. "I have not so far received any word from him, although the message must have reached him early this afternoon. Other than that I have nothing to say that will supplement my decision which stands for itself. I spent much time and thought upon this decision and am willing to abide by it without explanation."

Twisted Tendon to Keep Star Out of state.

BAN JOHNSON SAYS TY COBB IS CHAMPION BATSMAN.

President of American League Set-Louis Men on Carpet.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-(Special.)-Tyrus Cobb. with .386, is batting champion of the American League for 1910, leading

the American League for 1910, leading Lajoie of Cleveland by one tiny point. This result has been obtained by a revision of all figures, but the league headquarters will not admit anything. The St. Louis scandal has been settled. President Ban Johnson today notified Manager Jack O'Connor, of the St. Louis Browns, and Corridon, who failed to stop the drives made by Lajoie, that they must appear within 24 hours and explain or consider themselves out of baseball for all time.

Hugh Chalmers, the auto man, wired Johnson today suggesting that the con-test be considered a tie and that he be-permitted to give each man an automo-bile. President Johnson refused to accept this solution pending final investiga

SCORER DEFENDS HIS WORK Parrish Will Not Change Credit for

Lajoie. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.-E. V. Parrish.

who officially scored Sunday's double-header between the St. Louis and Cleveland American teams, last night made the following statement of the Lajole case:

"The first game, in which I gave Lajole four hits for as many attempts, was without incident save that there was a continual procession to the press box for information regarding the scoring, which was given. Sometimes the scoring pleased the fans; at other limes it did not. The game was scored as I saw it, and had I to score it again, I would credit Lajole with four hits for

his efforts.
"In the second game, Lajole bunted his first time up. It was a clean hit. His second time up, which was in the third inning, he bunted again. Corridon. third baseman for the St. Louis team, fumbled the ball and Lajole was safe at first. A runner was on first with none out. He advanced to second. In my opinion, Corridon could have gotten Lajote at first easily by clean handling of the ball. There was but one way to score the play, a sacrifice hit and an

"As to scoring of the hits, I have to say: In my opinion there is no question as to their legitimacy. They were clean scoring hits and had they been scored otherwise, it would have been an injus-tice to Lajoie."

Adding to his previous statements, Mn. Parrish said that Harry Howell, scout for the local team, came to him on Sunday and asked him how the play, Sunday and asked him how the play, which was a sacridce hit, was scored.
"I told Howell," said Parrish, "that I gave Lajole a sacrifice hit and Corridon an error. He asked me if I could not stretch it a point and make it a hit. I told him I could, but I wouldn't.
"Howell remained around the press box for some tinte attempting to argue the correctness of the scoring A few minutes.

correctness of the scoring. A few minutes later a local bat boy brought me this unsigned note promising a suit of clothes if I would change my scoring:

"Mr. Parrish-If you can see where Lajole gets a base hit instead of a sacrifice. I will give

fice, I will give you an order for a 340 suft of clothes—sure. Answer by boy. In behalf of ——' I sek it of you."

Howell, when asked about his visit to to the press box, stated that his con-nection with the matter was purely one of getting information for a Cleve-land player. He was in citizen's clothes and not on the bench.

CRESCEUS' RECORD IS BROKEN

The Harvester and Joan Bright Stars

dale. Independence Boy, strong favor-ite in the betting, took the first two heats of the 2:09 pace which will be finished tomorrow.

The 2:11 trot, carried over from yexterday, resulted in a straight heat victory for Fair Marquet.

SCHOOL LADS TO PLAY SOCCER Ainsworth Boys to Be Seen in First

Game Among Youngsters.

Game Among Youngsters.

Portland will have its first glimpse of schoolboy soccer today at 4 o'clock on the West End field, back of the City Park, when two picked teams from among the ranks of the Alnaworth School players will line up. Under the guidance of George F. Haefling, one of the Portland soccer players, this game has been given much attention at the Portland Heights institution of learning. More than 35 players regularly turn out for soccer at the school, and reports say that some good players have been developed among the boys. Other schools are desirous of forming a soccer league in Portland this year and it is possible that today's game will be the starter of that league.

Albany to See Football Games.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 12—(Special.)—The Albany High School football team will play its first game of the season next Friday afternoon with a team composed of high school alumni. The first interscholastic game will be played with the Brownsville High School on Saturday, October 22. A game has also been seheduled with the Eugene High School to be played November II. Games probably will be arranged with most of the ably will be arranged with most of the high school teams of this part of the

Football Challenge Given.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The Oregon City football team is desirous of securing a game with any team of the state, with an average weight of 140 to 145 pounds. Challenges should be sent to Harry White, man-ager, Oregon City, Oregon.

Though the accidents in the streets of New York are increasing in number, the proportion of intallities is growing less Out of the last 17,000 accidents 1200 were class-Fermariy telegrams for Penang could not be sent direct to that place, but had to be retransmitted at Sungors. Now relays have been placed at Sangors in upper Malay and it is possible to telegraph direct from Bangkok to Peang, about 470 miles. **
**Locate \$5.50, men farm laborers \$15.96.

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From Our Restaurant

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GIANTS BEAT YANKEES IN FAST low, of Philadelphia, defeating her 4 up and 3 to play. GAME, 5-1.

Veteran Twirling Star of New York Makes New National League

Mark for Strikeouts. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The New York National League Club defeated the New York Americans in the first game of their post-season series today, 5 to 1. In a pitchers' battle between Old Mas-ter Christy Mathewson and the youngster Russell Ford, who has been the sensation of the American League this sensation of the American League this season, the National hurler overshadowed his rival. Mathewson struck out it, which equals the American League record, and excels the National League record for this season. The present series is the first ever held between the two New York clubs, and was largely attended.

Mathewson's work has rarely, if ever, been equalled in any game in New York. When his opponents threatened to score, Mathewson was at his best,

at Lexington Meet.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct 13.—Joan, the Directum-sired mare owned by Captain David Shaw, of Cleveland, O., won the Walnut Hall farm cup, the feature of the programme today, in straight heats, and established a new world's record for 4-year-old trotters, going the third heat record of the grand sire, Directum, which made the mile in 1833 in 2:05½.

The Harvester broke the world's record for two miles, trotting the distance in 4:15½, 1½ seconds under the mark set by Cresceus in 1902. Under a good drive by Geers, he went the mile in 1:68½, and the last quarter of the second mile was negotiated in :31½.

Alleen Wilson, owned by John W. Coakley, of Boston, paced a mile to wagon in 2:04½ and beat the world's record made by Edith W. in 1903 by a second. She was driven by Cox.

The West stake, value \$2925, was taken in straight heats by Dudle Archdale. Independence Boy, strong favortie in the betting, took the first two

ONLY ONE AMERICAN IS LEFT Miss Lillian Hyde, New York Golfer,

Still in Play. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—As the result of matches in the third round of the woman's National golf championship at Homewood today, only one American, Miss Lillian M. Hyde, of New York, was

Miss Lillian M. Hyde, of New York, was left in the running.
Other players who qualified for the semi-finals tomorrow were Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss Florence Harvey, both of Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. G. M. Martin, of Lavistok, England. The draw brings together the two Canadians who won in the semi-finals, to-

morrow, while Miss Hyde meets Mrs | Martin. There were no surprises in the matches today. Miss Dorothy Campbell had little trouble with Mrs. R. H. Bar-

PASTOR TALKS IN STREETS

Local Option Issue Is Paramount in La Grande Campaign. LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special)—Clarence True Wilson, the former Portland pastor, addressed a large audience here tonight on the streets and later in a local church. His discussion was principally in answer to what was said by Sidney Storey last night. The local conton Storey last night. The local option question arouses most interest in the campaign here and speeches on both sides are cagerly listened to.

Ironing lines has a greater effect than is commonly believed. As the temperature of the iron may greatly exceed 266 degrees Fahrenheit it has been suggested that the process of ironing may suffice to sterilize surgical dressings and hence be of valuable service.

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