Seals Tie Score in Seventh Whereupon Locals Land on Suter In Eighth.

PRESENT SERIES CLINCHED

McGreevy's Decision Giving Hostile Twirler Four Balls Is Close but Subsequent Events Allay Portland Fears.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. By bunching hits in two innings on Harry Suter, the Scale star twirler, the Beavers made it four straight victories over the San Francisco team, the T to

over the San Francisco team, the state victory clinching the series.

Suter was looked upon as a cinch bet for the San Francisco team, and many of the admirers of the Seal aggregation figured him to be returned winner over the McCredie squadren, but the Beavers got to him in the second and eighth lumings and bunched enough the state them an ample margin for uns to give them an ample margin for

runs to give them an ample margin for a victory.

"Big Six" Steen was on the hilltop for the Beavers, and harring a little hard luck in one inning, he was the master of the situation all through the game. Even Cal Ewing admitted that Steen was entitled to a hetter record than the score shows, for it was a usiled ball that much resembled a strike that sent Suter free to first and made the Seals' rungetting possible. But even that decision, while it allowed the Seals to tie the score, was close enough to give the umpire the benefit enough to give the umpire the benefit of the doubt.

Beavers Score in Second.

The Beavers first got to Suter in the second inning, though Tommp Sheetan made a bid for a run in the first by singling and stealing both second and third in succession, but Ryan and Happs falled to pull him across the

Rapps failed to pull him a register at that time. In the second, Krueger and Peckin-In the second, away when Murray paugh were stowed away when Murray walked, and then successive bingles by McKune, Steen and Chadbourne, to-gether with a successful double steal gether with a successful double assu-pulled off by the last-named two re-sulted in three runs for the Beavers. This lead naturally looked immense and really should have been enough to win the game, but the Seals tied up the

score in the seventh.

Vitt opened the seventh by going out.
McKune to Rapps, but Schmidt walked McKune to Rapps, but Schmidt walked and stole second despits Tommy Murray. Suter was likewise passed, but the fourth ball looked to many, including Ewing. like a third strike. Powell filed to Ryan, and two were out before the Seals had dented the register. Tommy Madden put a single past Sheehan on which Schmidt tallied, and McArdie heat out an infield tap to McArdie heat out an infield tap tap tap Sneedan on which Schmidt tailled, and McArdie beat out an infield tap to McKupe, which filled the bases. Weaver laced one over Peckinpaugh's head, accoring Suter and Madden, and making the game a deadlock at three-all. Tennant ended the Seals' chance by popoing to Peckinpaugh.

ping to Peckinpaugh. Suter was to the good in the seventh, but in the eighth the Beavers dented him hard and often. Ryan opened by him hard and often. Ryan opened by fanning, striking at a ball on the third swing. Rapps was not fooled and walked. Krueger banged one over Tennant's head for a single, which Rapps took advantage of and scooted into third, Peckinpaugh laced a single to center that talled Rapps, but Shaw pawed the ball around long enough to allow Krueger to reach third and "Peck" second.

Bases Are Filled.

Kuhn, batting for Murray, worried Suter into another spell of generosity and hiked, filling the bases. McKune laced a fing fly to Shaw and Krueger Suter then advanced both Peckin-

and a moment later Kuhn and Steen pulled off a double steal. Kuhn scoring fourth run of the inning and the Steen disposed of the Seals in order in the ninth, and the fourth successive game was recorded as a Portland vic-

Speck" Harkness will twirl for Port-

land today, while either "Doc" Moskiman or "Silvers" Henley will essay the task for the Seals.

Yesterday's score follows: Yesterday's score follows:

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Portland

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serry... 1 0 0 0 Kuhn.c. Total 83 536 3 5 Total 22 527 5 2 "Batted for Suter in minth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Runs-Madden Schmidt, Suter, Rappa Crusger, Peckinpaugh, Murray, McKine, Stem, Kahn. Struck out-By Steen 5, by Sister 6. Hasses on balls-Off Steen 5, by Sister 6. Sacrifice fly-McKine, Steen 2, Dass-Sheehan I. Chadbourne, Steen 2, Shaw, Schmidt, Kubn. Time of game-1 hour 35 inhutes, Umpire-McGreevy.

Baseball Notes.

Ben Henderson will pitch for the Benwer "Big Sig" Steam pitched grand bed yea-orday and it was the hardest kind of back hat he was found for a score at all. First Haseman Tennant, of the Seals, had saly two pricents in restorday's game, one in the first finding and the second in the lowers.

A semarkable thing about the game was that both teams were credited with but five assists, showing that the pitchera were working effectively.

The Seal cutfielders had 11 outfield put guts, while the Beaver gardeners retired hims of the Seals who hit the ball in the

"Hunky" Show made a great catch of BHI Sheen's long drive to deep center in the eighth inning, and the latine gave the hurky one a rousing hand for the feat. Huddy Ryan came within an eco of goi-jing one of his famous humers in the fifth haning, for the hall hit-the top of the fence. Fast fielding by Madden held Buddy at first.

BILL Steen farmed nine of the Seals facing in pasterday, and seemed to have Powell impletely at his mercy. Powell fahued rea times, Machien and Suter twice, and it and Tenmant succumbed once each because the Seaver twirier.

PORTLAND YOUNG WOMEN WHO WILL MEET TODAY FOR OREGON STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP IN WOMAN'S SINGLES.



Los Angeles Fans Are After

Scalp of Manager Dillon.

YOUNGER MAN IS WANTED

Tail-End Aggregation Has Many

Weak Spots and "Silver Fox"

Seems Unable to Keep Burning

Players' Fire of Enthusiasm.

From the standpoint of the fan and

Looking back over the Pacific Coast

League records, however, we find that Dillon has won no less than four pen-

nants for the Angels in the seven sea-sons of his regime. Los Angeles won in 1903, Tacoma in 1964, when Dilloh

was away, if memory serves aright; Los Angeles in 1905, Portland in 1906, Los Angeles in 1907 and 1908, San Francisco in 1909 and Portland in 1910.

Four pennants in seven starts is re-markable engineering, but as in every

branch of athletics, there comes a time of decline and fall.

pled heedlessly under foot.

Dillon's declins seems to have begun

This, of course, is a joke. Dillon is

weak in the catching department; he lacks high-caliber men in at least two

ing machines in pugilistic annals.

Ten days age Ban Francisco writ-

Governor to Visit Crater Lake.

MEDFORD, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—Governor Oswald West will visit Grater Lake next week and will spend some time fishing in the Rogue, hunting in the

mountains near here and visiting Med-ford friends. The Governor has long wanted to visit the famous National wonder, and has seized the opportunity now to make the trip.

couver, when Portland Northwestern League team returns for a stay of two weeks. Grogg will join Nick Williams' team Manday.

With one out in the fourth inuing Shaw singled and stole second, but Murray's toes went wide and Shaw landed at third. Steen settled down and fanned Vitt and Schmidt flew to Chadbourne, leaving Shaw on the

OAKS ARE HUMBLED AGAIN

Senators Land Hard on Pernoll and Fitzgerald Shuts Out Commuters.

SAN. FRANCISCO, July 11.-Sacramento landed heavily on Pernoli here today, winning the fourth game of the series with Oakland, 3 to 0. This the zeries with Oakland, 3 to 0. This gives Sacramento three out of the four games played. Two of the three runs were made in the first inning. Shinn was brought home by a single by Van Buren, the latter scoring on a wild pitch by Pernoil. In the third inning O'Rourke put one of Pernoil's benders over the right field fence and gailoped home. Score:

home. Score:

Sacramento—
Ab.H.Po.A.E.

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sig 2 Wild pitch-Pernoll. Time of ga

2 RECRUITS DON'T LAST LONG

Vernon and Los Angeles Have to Put in New Pitchers, Hooligans Win.

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Gipe and Yates, recruits of the Vernon and Los Angeles teams, respectively, started pitching in today's game, but neither lasted. Gips was taken out by Hogan after Los Angeles had scored two runs in the second. Yates lasted until the fifth, when Vernon pounded out four runs, cinching the game and winning. 5 to 2. Castleton allowed nine hits to 2. Castleton allowed nine hits paugh and Kuhn by a wild heave in runs, cinching the game and winning, the effort to catch Kuhn at second. 5 to 2. Castleton allowed nine hits Steen's infield hit scored Peckinpaugh. after relieving Gipe, but kept them

well scattered. Score: Well scattered. Score:

Vernon—
Ab.H.Po.A.E.
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SUMMARY Runs—Carlisle, Hane 2, Burrell, Chelle-ton, Howard, Moore, Akin. Hirs off Yates 7 and 4 runs in 5 innings. Gipe 2 and 2 runs in 2 innings. Three-base hit—Kane. Two-base hits—Daly, Patherson, Carlisle, Idward, Sacrifice hits—Dillon, Braun, Pat-terson, Manuing, Stolen bases—Kane, How-ard, Moore, Abbett, Hass on balls—Gipe 1. Yates 2 Castleton, Struck cut—Gipe 1. Castleton 3, Yates 1, Agnew 2 Passed halls— Brown, Time—2:05, Umpère—Hildsbrand,

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Yesterday's Results.

Pacific Coast League—Fortland T. San Francisco 2: Sasramento 3, Cakland 6: Vernom 2, Los Angeles 2.

Northwatern League—Tacoma 1, Portland 3: Vancouver 4-1 Victoria 1-3; Seatus 15, Spokams 8.

American League—Falladalphia 16, Chicago 3: St. Louis 2, Washington 2; Roston 7, Claveland 2: New York 5, Detroit 4.

National League—Fittaburg T. Hoston 5; New York 4, St. Louis 9; Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6; Philadalphia-Calcago game postponed, rain.

American League—Situs City 3, Minneapolis 1; Kansas City 6, Milwaukse 5; no other games scheduled.

Western League—Bioux City 3, Lincoin 1; Denver 7, St. Jeseph 2; Topskin 16, Omaha 11, Calcago 2, Tana 11, Calcago 2, Calcago

and Roadsters Lose by Only One Score.

MENSOR'S TALK EXPENSIVE

Lamline Also in Great Form

When Umpire Fines Him Five Dollars for Vehement Opinion,

Tourist Says "Make It Ten," and Baumgarten Does.

TACOMA, Wash., July 21 .- (Special.) The worm turned today, winning 1 of It was through the able efforts of Blaine Gordon, whose place of resi-dence is Bremerton, that the Tigers were able to duplicate the worm's spe-cialty. The slim pitcher was never in better form and he kept one guess whead of the batters the greater part

of the day. Ned Pettigrew was the only member of the Tourist band who made a clean hit. Jesse Stovail, the elongated Road-ster right fielder, got something out of his system which looked like a hit, but had Fisher fielded the ball cleanly it would have been a tolerably easy out

out.

While Gordon pitched almost perfect ball Lamline was also building up fame and glory for himself. He held the Tigers to four hits.

The lone tally, which was good for the game, came in the sixth inning, when Fisher walked, was sacrificed to second and scored when Bassey appeared with a real pinch hit.

Mike Lynch changed his lineup. Peter Morse, who has been playing in the short field, was placed on third. Coleman took Morse's place, while Fisher was placed on first base once more. The new combination worked smoothly, all of the errors made being the result of difficult chances.

In the latter part of the game a lively scene between Mensor and Jake Baum-

In the latter part of the game a lively geene between Mensor and Jake Baumgarten enlivened the monotony. Mensor had been expressing opinions of the umpire while on the bench and finally goaded Baumgarten into resentment. "Five dollars for you," said Baumgarten, holding up as many fingers. "Might as well make it \$10 while you're at it," said Mensor, unabashed by financial loss. "You're on," said Jake, "calling the hand" of the Portland second baseman, "Ten it is."

Mensor subsided. The colloquy was becoming expensive and Baumgarten had the advantage. Score:

Fortland H. Vo A. F. Tacoma Ab H. Pe A. E.

BY ROSCOB FAWCETT.

Nineteen hundred and twelve will undoubtedly see some wild-syed Irishman in "Pop" Dillion's place on the Los Angeles club. Angel City fans are sore—they attribute the present tailend position of the Dillonites to the silver-haired leader and are demanding a younger man, "full of the fire and youth and ginger to joit this disheartened, sulign, discouraged bunch full of "pop," as a Los Angeles paper puts it. Dillon's quiet manner on the bench is compared with Happy Hogan's antice and Patsy O'Rourke's swargering bullyragging, and the "Silver Fox" position looks more unwelcome than a son of Africa in a Southern Legislature. Totals 20 1 24 14 1 Totals 20 4 27 16 8 SCORE BY INNINGS,0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Run-Fisher, Double play-Rockenfield to dieman to Fisher, Three-base hit-Gordon criffce hits-Gordon, Lamline, Struck outof Gordon 5, by Lamline 4, Bases on balls off Gordon 1, off Lamline 1, Time-1:82, npire-Baumgarten. SUMMARY.

VICTORIA HITS CATES HARD

the newspaper writer. Dillon undoubt-edly lacks that subtle personality that keeps the sacred fires of enthusiasm burning. He seldom praises his men and it's almost a daily occurrence now Vancouver Twirler Loses First Game to see Hughle Smith and Pete Daley stand up in front of the grandstand and hurl defiance and invitations to

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 21.—Cates suffered severely at the hands of Vic-toria batsmen and Victoria won, 8 to 3. Furchner pitched a good game for Vic-toria, holding Vancouver to four hits. Vancouver won the evening game, 4 to L Score:

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Ab.H.Po.A.E.

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Total. 23 4 27 13 1 Total. 55 10 27 12 2 SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Dillon's declins seems to have begun after his last pennant flopping in 1908, for he has slipped lower and lower into the subway in each successive start. In 1909 the Angels finished third, with a percentage of .543; last season Dillon's cohorts wallowed in fifth, next above Sacramento, with a percentage of .455, and now we find the Angels hopeless tail-enders, trampled heedlessly under foot. Runs—Swain. Brinker, James, Millio Keller 2, Cocash 2, Ward, Clementson, M Murdo. Stolen bases—Lewis, Million, Horruns—McMurdo, Keller, Ward. Two-bain.—Swain. Base on balls—Off Cates 2, Furchuer 2, Struck out—By Cates 3, Furchuer 2, Double plays—Scharnwober Bennett to Brashear. Passed ball—Lew Hit by pitched hall—Cocash. Left on has—Vancouver 7, Victoria 3, Umpires—All and Starkeil. A Los Angeles baseball writer tartly observes that "man for man, the Angel club is the equal of any team in the league, but it is like an orchestra of solo musicians that cannot agree on

Victoria—
Victoria—
Ab.H.Po.A.E
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Er'ks'n.p 1 0 0 1 0 M'C'ery.p infield positions. These weaknesses undoubtedly set the downward mechanism going, but the continued beatings have done the rest. The team lacks esprit de corps. The men sit in the bench glowering with saturnine gloom. Total. 34 12 57 9 1 Total. 21 5 26 11 2 Brinker out, hit by batted ball, And Dillon's weakness appears to

And Dillon's weakness appears to center in his apparent imability to rouse the dormant fire—the fire that made it possible for Yale's second-srade football eleven to run the powerful Harvard machine off its feet last November in the face of almost sure defeat; the fire that made Battling Nelson one of the greatest fightner mechines in pugilistic annals. Vancouver0 1 0 6 2 0 0 0 Vlotoria 0 9 0 0 1 0 0 0 SUMMARY. Runs—Adams Bennett, Swain, James, Ward, Scorifice hits—Brashear 2, Erickean Thrac-base hits—Kaller, James, Swain, Stolon bases—Adams 2, Two-base hits—Stolon bases—Adams 2, Two-base hits—Brashear, James, Bras on ball—Off McCreery 2, Struck out—By McCreery 7, by Erickson 14, Double plays—Scharnweber to Brashear; McCreery to Goodman. Bassey balls—Davogt 2, Left on bases—Vancouver 1, Victoria 2, Umpires—Allen and Starkell.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

ers were modily inquiring why the Seals weren't catching up to the Portland Beavers. A few days mort and they may consider themselves lucky if their club is not in fifth place, for this morning finds Sacramento within one point of Mohler's tribe—496 to INDIANS OVERCOME BY GIANTS Seattle Batters Pound Strand and Up and down the Coast the fans are

Willis, Winning 13 to 6. SEATTLE, July 21.—Seattle hit Strand and Willis hard today and defeated Spokane, 13 to 5. The visitors obtained a good lead early in the game, but fix runs in the fifth inning put Seattle shead and after that there was no doubt concerning the outcome. gradually resigning themselves to an open admission that the Beavers are the class of the field. McCredie seems the class of the field. McCredle seems to have gathered together a well-rounded aggregation which can win under all sorts of conditions. Furthermore, McCredle is an able leader. He knows when to wheedle and when to coax and, summed up in the light of the old precept that it is results that count the big leader seems to stand forth like the Key to the House of Good Cheer.

Ab.H.Po.A.E. Spokane

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SUMMARY.

WINS FOR TIGERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 4, St. Louis 0. NEW YORK, July 21.-After losing five straight games, George Wiltse today pitched one of the greatest games of his career, holding St. Louis to two hits. New York winning, 4 to 0. Wiltso also drove in New York's last two runs

in the fifth. The last three innings were played in a drizzling rain. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E.
St. Louis .. 8 2 3 New York .4 8 0
Batteries Harmon and Bresnahan;
Wiltse and Myers Umpires—O'Day and

Pittsburg 7, Boston 5.

BOSTON, July 21.—Pittsburg defeated Boston today, 7 to 5, good pitching by Gardner with men on bases preventing the locals from secring on several occasions. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Pitteburg .7 12 1 Boston 5 11 1 Batteries—Gardner and Simon; Ferguson, Mattern and Kling, Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6.

BROOKLYN, July 21.— Cincinnati played better ball than Brooklyn on a muddy diamond, winning 7 to 6, but had a close shave at the finish, Brooklyn rallying strongly in the ninth. The

Cincinnati 7 11 2 Brocklyn ... 8 9 2 Batteries - Fromme and MoLean; Kneizer, Ragan and Erwin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 6, Detroit 4.

DETROIT, July 21.—Detroit could hit Ford in only one inning, while New York hit Summers freely, the visitors winning, 6 to 4. Manager Jennings, Ty Cobb and Casey were ordered off the field by the umpires for disputing decisions. Score:

New York .6 14 SDetroit4 6 2 Batteries—Ford and Sweeney; Summers, Lafitte and Savage.

St. Louis 3, Washington 2. ST. LOUIS, July 21.—A double, single and a sacrifice in the ninth inning enabled St. Louis to win from Washington today. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis .. 3 9 0 Washgi'ton 2 7 0 Batteries — Powell and Stephens; Hughes and Ainsmith.

Philadelphia 10, Chicago 2.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Olmstead's wildness, coupled with heavy bunched hits
gave Philadelphia a one-sided victory
over Chicago, 10 to 2. The locals were
unable to do anything with Plank until the eighth inning, when two singles,
a double and a sacrifice netted two runs. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago ...2 7 1 Philadel. 10 12 3 Batteries — Olmstead and Sullivan; Plank and Lapp.

Boston 7, Cleveland 2. CLEWELAND July El.—Boston defeated Cleveland ? to 2 by bunching three hits with two passes in the sixth, and scoring four runs. Collins was effective with men on bases. Carrigan drove in three of Boston's runs. Score;

R. H. E. R. H. E. Raveland 8 0 Bosion 9 1 Batteries-Krapp and Fisher; Collins and Carrigan.

PACIFIC COAST TENNIS STAR EDIMINATED BY TOUCHARD.

After Five Hard Sets New York Man Defeats Westerner at Longwood in 43-Game Match.

HOSTON, July 21.-Upsets were the rule in the Longwood singles tennis tournament today. In the fifth round, W. J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, ex-National champion, was defeated by Melville H. Long, of San Francisco. while Maurice E. McLoughlin, of the Pacific Coast, was eliminated by C. F. Touchard, of New York.

Touchard excelled himself. He outplayed and outgeneraled his opponent in the greater part of the play. Be fore the match, McLoughlin was an overwhelming favorite, but after the sets were two to one against Touchard the latter actually had McLoughlin chasing all over the court and in the last set Touchard ran away from his opponent. The score was 2-6, 6-4, 1-6,

There was some solace for the Pacific Coast, however, when Long de-feated Clothier, whose work was listless, while Long played a strenuous

The results of today's play bring together Long and Touchard and Bishop and Larned on Monday. There were no double matches in the Eastern cham-pionship today. Summaries:

Longwood Cricket Club singles, fifth round -M. H. Long, San Francisco, defeated W. Clothier, Philadelphia, 6-4, 5-6, 6-4, 1-6. 6-0.°

G. F. Touchard, New York, defeated M. E. McLoughlio, San Francisco, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4

Richard Bishop, of Boston, defeated A. S. Dabney, Jr., Boston, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, E. P. Larned, Summit, N. J., defeated L. E. Mahan, New York, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2,

Bud Anderson Boxes at Klamath.

at 155 pounds and will go for 20 The scores were 6-0, 6-4. Miss Fording rounds, if the battle is not decided before that time. Anderson is confident of winning the fight and adding another victory to his already long list.

Portland Golfer Wins Tourney. George Turnbull, the Waverly Club's George Turnsun, the waverly Club's professional, won the Potlatch tourney match at Seattle, going the necessary Tholes in 25. Barnes, of Tacoma, was second with 27. Johnson, of Seattle, third with 36, and Hibbard, of Everett, fourth with 313. T. S. Lippy, of Seattle, wen the amateur tourney with 63 around

4700 New Air Record Made.

the 18-hole course.

MOURMELON, France, July 21 .- Aviater Loridan, piloting a small aeroplane at the Aerodrome today, covered 4553-4 miles, remaining in the air 11 hours and 45 minutes. This is a new world's record Leard 2 Crutckshank, Householder is minutes. This is a rest in Crt. Raymond. Shea 2 Saga for distance and time,

Vacation Comfort

Shirt Offerings

FRENCH FLANNELS, MADRAS AND SILKS, \$1.50 TO \$6.00

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\$25.00 Suits, Now \$17.75 \$30.00 Suits, Now \$21.75 \$35.00 Suits, Now \$25.75 \$40.00 Suits, Now \$29.75



WANDERING TODAY

Miss Campbell and Miss Fording Contest for State Singles Laurels at 10 o'Clock-Other Matches

Scheduled for Afternoon.

BY E. C. SAMMONS.

Preparing for the grand finale to the hirteenth annual Oregon state chamclouship lawn tennis tournament, scheduled for today on the courts of the Multnoman Club, semi-final and final matches in the tournament rounds

final matches in the tournament rounds were played yesterday.

Luster was added to the day's play by the performances of the women in the semi-finals of the singles.

Though there was no particular brilliance to the men's playing yesterday, there is promised to Portland tennis devotees today the greatest exhibition of racquet wielding ever seen in the Pacific Northwest, with Nat Emerson, former Western champion, and Charles E. Foley, one of California's premier players, as contestants stringgling for the Fiske challenge trophy and the Oregon championship.

Oregon championship. Great Match Predicted.

Through a small, though strong, with field of entries Miss Irene Campbell feats. and Miss Stella Fording have fought their way into the finals in the women's singles. Miss Campbell yesterday gave with Miss Lily Fox, which she won in htwo sets, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Campbell's uphill game in the second set was most remarkable, pulling the games up from 5-2 against her to 5-all and then winning, 7-5. Her game has much im-proved this year, as has been demon-atrated in her victories over Miss Leadbetter, Miss Schaefer and Miss Fox. three of Portland's best women players. Miss Campbell plays the placing game nicely and a battle royal should ensue this morning when she and Miss Ford-

ing, city champion, meet for the J. Wesley Lad challenge cup-Mies Fording wen a hard match from Miss Killner, of New York, scoring two successive sets, the first 6-4 and the second 6-2. Nearly all the games went to deuce. Miss Fording's is the cutting style of play, as against Miss Killner's

style of play, as against Miss Killner's driving game, a pretty one, her Lawford strokes, as well as the back-hand, being most effective.

Five games were all that James F. Ewing and F. H. V. Andrews could gain in three sets of play against Foley and J. W. Lewis in the finals of the tournsment round, the scores being 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Lewis shone in the doubles play, because the Ewing-Andrews team because the Ewing-Andrews team played him at every opportunity. There were many spirited railies in the match. Foley and Lewis will meet Wickersham and Gorrill, Oregon and Northwest dou-bles champions, at 4 o'clock this after-noon for the Multnomah challenge cup. Miss Leadbetter and Wakeman Lose.

Miss Myrtle Schaefer and Foley had no special difficulty in defeating Miss Lessie Leadbetter and Wakeman in the finals of the mixed doubles. The match only went two sets in which the

scores were 6-1, 6-3. In the second set Miss Leaghetter and Wakeman won set Alss Leaghetter and washing three straight games after the score stood 5-love against them.

James Shives took—or rather Foley gave—one set to Shives in the finals of the tournament round in the men's singles. At that Shives forced Foley to harder tennis than did City Cham-

pion Wickersham, having played good tennis at intervals. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Foley now plays Emerson in the challenge round. VANCOUVER, Wash, July 21.—(Special)—Bud Anderson, who is training here, will leave Sunday night for Klamath Falls, Or., where he has a match with Frankle Edwards, on August 4. The lightweights will meet of the women's doubles this afternoon, at 135 nounds and will go for 20. The scores were 6-0, 6-4. Miss Fording and Miss Fox will comprise the team which meets Misses Leudbetter and balanced.

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S. B. Cooke defeated L. M. Starr 6-2, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3 in their semifinal in the consolutions and Richardson of Seattle defeated O. P. Morton, of Portland, the score being 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. A pretty prize is offered for the winner of their match.

Styles of Play Differ.

It will be the Eastern against the Western style in the men's singles this afternoon with Emerson using the afternoon with Emerson using the highest type of Eastern play and Foley smulating the McLoughlin-Long-Bundy aryle of game which has been so successful against Easterners the past three years. Emerson's playing is somewhat slower and not so spectacular as the Foley game, but it is a most accurate placing style. Foley's style is a slashing type in which hard hit-

ting and terrific smashing are potent factors. It will be the first time that two such prominent racqueters have ever met in the Northwest and it is predicted by Portland players that the exhibition will be at least 50 per cent better than any other game ever seen in the Pacific Northwest. Emerson demonstrated yesterday that he is in fine fettle. Their match will commence at 2 o'clock and will be the best in five sets.

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California Arrayed Against
Washington for Oregon
Tennis Honors.

WOMEN MEET IN MORNING.

At 10 o'clock this morning Cooke and Richardson will play off the consolations; at 11 o'cloc'; the women's singles will be played.

W. A. Holt, president of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, will present the prizes following the matches, first and runner-up prizes being given. Mrs. Walter A. Holt, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Koehler, Mrs. Russell E. Sewall, Miss Ada Burke and Miss Hellen Harmon, will be in charge of the refreshment booth today.

Results.

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Women's singles, semi-dnals—Miss Campbell defeated Miss For, 6-4, 7-5; Miss Fording defeated Miss Killner, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's doubles, semi-dnals—Miss Leadbetter and Miss Schnefer defeated Miss Killner and Miss MacMaster, 6-0, 6-4.

Mixed doubles, finals—Miss Schnefer and Folsy defeated Miss Leadbetter and Wakeman, 6-1, 6-3.

Man's singles, finals tournament round—Felcy defeated Shives, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; semi-finals, consolation, men's singles—Cooke best Start, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4; Richardson bent Morfon, 7-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's doubles, finals tournament round—Felcy and Lewis defeated Ewing and Andrews, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

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10 A. M.—Man's singles, finals consolation
—Cooke vs. Richardson.

11 A. M.—Women's singles, finals—Miss
Campbell vs. Miss Fording.

2 P. M.—Man's singles, challenge round
for Finite cup and Oregon championship—
Charles E Feley, challenger, vs. Nat Emerson, defendant; women's doubles, finals—
Miss Fording and Miss For vs. Miss Leadbetter and Miss Schaefer,

4 P. M.—Mon's doubles, challenge round—
Charles E. Feley and J. W. Lewis, challengers, vs. Brandt H. Wickersham and Raiph
C. Gerrill, defaulders, James F. Ewing, official reforces.

Fandom at Random

KRAPP lost to Boston yesterday after three successive wins. Gregg won after a ninth inning tie on Thursday making his record for the year with Cleveland 17 wins and three de-

geles club and his brother Del Howard, manager of the Louisville club, will bunt in Gregon after the close of the Pacific Coast season.

Jimmy Byrnes thinks Portland will "cop" the league bunting. Here is an extract from Jimmy's solution in a San Francisco paper:

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Steen, Peckinpaugh, Ryan and Henderson are very high-class men and fast enough for any league. I think Steen is a great pitcher. What I like about him is the way he watches the bases. Let a runner just doze a second and Steen has got him. Peckinpaugh is a wonderful infielder. He is the class of the shortstops of this league, all right. Ryan is a great outfielder, and has won many games for Fortland this year. Up there they think Rodgers at second is a confer, but I have seen very little of him. Henderson is bard to beat when he takes care of himself, and Kruger is another valuable player on that club. Little Kuhn caught nice ball against us, and he may go up in time.

While extending credit to the players

While extending credit to the players for their fine work on the diamond this season, Frank Schmieder, the quiet un-assuming trainer of the club has al-most been overlocked. Schmieder is not on the spectacular order. He be lieves in paying attention to his own business, which would seem to entitle him to greater credit than has yes been extended him.

lennon's,-"The Onyx Hosiery Shop" 309 Morrison St.

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pair.



Have fixed everything up O. K. here, Please let me know where you are so I can come to you. ETHEL.