NORTHWEST TENNIS PLAY BEGINS TODAY

Best Players of Section Are at Tacoma for Two Tournaments.

18 ENTER INTERNATIONAL

Melville Long Not to Defend His Title in Men's Singles—Mrs. Bundy Also Fails to Attend. Portland Entries Strong.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—With entries in from the topnotch of the Northwest, both men and women for the Northwest tennis championships and with at least nine clubs believed certain to compete in the international championships, the two tournaments opening here tomorrow morning on the Tacoma Club's courts should prove the greatest in the history of the game in this section.

For the international, the following clubs and entries are already in:

Tacoma, Pierre Denton, R. G. Breeze and Henry Hewitt; Spokane, Joe Tyler and Phil Brain; Everett, T. H. Bowden, Percy Gardiner and G. D. Eveland; Seattle, Sam Russell and W. A. McBurney; Victoria, H. G. Garrett; Vancouver, Herbert Green; Multnomah, Harold Wells and Walter Goss; Irvington, F. H. V. Andrews and L. K. Richardson; Duncan, B. C., F. L. Kingston and G. C. Smithson.

Pay in both tournaments will be held simultaneously, the international finals being reached Wednesday and Northwest finals Saturday. The winner of the Northwest men's singles tourney will hold his title without contest, Melville Long not coming to defend it. The same is true of the women's title, Mrs. T. C. Bundy not coming to defend her honors won last year.

Among the most prominent entries for the Northwest are: Ella Fottrell, San Francisco; R. S. C. Gorrill, former Oregon champion; Wallace McBurney, former holder of nearly all Northwest titles in tennis; Joe Tyler, winner of the singles in 1911 and British Columbia champion; Sam Russell, holder of the singles title twice and the Washington state title; Miss Sarah Livingston, Oregon women's champion, and Miss Stella Fording, former Oregon champion. The absence of Brandt Wickersham, Oregon men's champion, is deplored here. He was counted on to be in the running for the finals.

Tacoma has a girl entrant, Irma Frazer, aged 18, who is said to be a phenom, and friends are predicting a brilliant tennis future for her. She plays a strong, smashing style, much similar to the former champion, May Sutton.

YOUNGSTER MAY BE CHAMPION

R. A. Holden, Jr., Most Promising of Coming Tennis Players.

As the old order in lawn tennis—the giants, who came into prominence a decade or more ago—passes, slowly but surely, interest in the younger players who will take their places increases. It takes years to develop a champion, and it may be that some of the men just past their first youth may achieve titular honors, or at least occupy the positions so long held by such men as Larned, Wright, Clothier, Little, Alexander, Behr and Hackett.

But that is problematical, and for the present at least it is the youngsters—those who have either been in the game long enough to reach a certain eminence or those younger still who are regarded as comers—who are receiving the lion's share of attention.

One prominent man, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, says he thinks R. A. Holden, Jr., is the youngster most likely to go farthest in the road to championship honors, provided he can acquire greater speed. He continues:

Of those mentioned, I think that, given an equal opportunity for development, R. A. Holden, Jr., is the most promising and will go the furthest because both temperamentally and in mechanical execution his game seems the best grounded. He can play practically every stroke, has no apparent weaknesses, is cool and steady at critical times, uses good generalship and never becomes discouraged or quits. The one criticism of his game which to me has no foundation, is that he lacks the necessary speed, but that can be developed; in fact, he has shown considerable improvement in that respect, and he has said that he believes in getting style of stroke and accuracy first and then going in for speed—a belief in which I heartily concur.

Dean Mathey's game deserves approval as containing many qualities above referred to in regard to Holden. All of his strokes are made in proper form, his nerve is good and he displays sound judgment. His net game, however, appears to have been somewhat neglected for the development of his ground strokes, and his physique does not seem well able to stand the strain of long, hard matches.

George Church, on the other hand, appears to suffer from over-attention to his net game. Very aggressive and fast, he has persistently rushed to the net to the detriment of the proper development of his ground strokes, and while that policy has rewarded him with considerable success, in the long run he will be much handicapped unless he is able to materially improve off the ground. This will be hard for him to do, as his strokes are now pretty well settled, and, once started in a wrong way, a change is very difficult to make.

W. M. Washburn's game possesses many admirable characteristics, beautiful ground strokes from the back of the court being a particularly striking feature of his game. All his racket work is well finished and executed, and promises excellent development. He apparently does not know what nervousness is; in fact, his calmness is such as to almost be a fault at times, as he seems to lack the necessary push and fight.

His net game can be somewhat improved upon with practice, but a weakness more vital is his inability to adapt his ground strokes to handle various opposing attacks, short balls inside the service line, for instance, appearing very difficult for him to play with any speed.

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY WINS

Pacific Beaten 3 to 2 in Well-Played 11-Inning Game.

In one of the longest and best-played games in the Laundry League the United States representatives won from the Palace nine yesterday, 3 to 2, in an 11-inning battle. Lund of the winners struck out 18, while Davis of the Palace whiffed 15. A decision by the umpire allowed the United States to tie the score in the ninth inning and caused a protest to be filed by the losers.

But one game remains to be played before the championship of the league will be decided. The Troy nine will meet the winner of yesterday's game next Sunday in the deciding battle.

Answer to Query.

Phil: If the umpire said the catcher did not touch the runner with the ball and that the runner was forced out, he was wrong. If he called the runner out on the assumption that the catcher had tagged him, his decision is final. The runner could have stayed on third instead of trying to score after the catch and still there would have been no chance for the catcher to make a force-out at the plate. From all appearances the umpire was wrong in the decision.

PROMINENT PARTICIPANTS IN VICTORIA TENNIS TOURNAMENT, WHICH CAME TO A CLOSE YESTERDAY.

Above, J. C. Tyler—Below, Captain Foulkes.

ARCH CAPE PASSED

Auto Makes Dangerous Trip Over Quicksand.

WOMEN IN PARTY CARRIED

Feat Possible Only Once Each Year and Cannon Beach Visitors See Breakers Roll Over Route as Return Is Made.

CANNON BEACH, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—An automobile was piloted around the fringe of Arch Cape, at daybreak today during the extreme low tide. The machine reached False Tillamook head in time to negotiate the return journey before fast encroaching waters barred retreat.

Only twice before has the feat been accomplished in automobile, today's being the first and probably the last in 1913. On all three occasions machines owned and driven by Morris C. Martin of Seaside have gained the glory of the most southerly exploration along the North Oregon beaches.

Three other automobile parties passed last night at Elk Creek in anticipation of attempting the dash today, but the ominous waves curling at the base of the Arch Cape Cliffs sent them scurrying back in trepidation.

Women passengers of the Martin party were carried across the most dangerous shoals, only the big, powerful car being risked in the waters and shifting sands. The machine took to the water like a duck, a 60-mile gait sending it across without miring.

Cape Falcon, or False Tillamook head, as it is known to mariners, because of its similarity to the Columbia River beacon, juts far out in the breakers several miles south of its flank protector, the cave-eaten Arch Cape.

Further progress south of False Tillamook was out of the question, so, after reaching the base of the towering cliffs, and posing for photographs, the party turned about with many qualms, for the lurking ripples of the minus tide, which pays its annual visit about this time of the year, were even then licking at the wheels.

Fifteen minutes after the Chalmers was again anchored on safe ground big combers were roaring and barking over the cape rocks, tolling farewell to similar expeditions for another year.

Had the party been unable to retrace its course around Arch Capes, abandonment of the big automobile to the barnacles would have been necessary. No roads have penetrated the forests that far south, and, anyway, the precipitous cliffs cut off all chance of rescue from the land side.

"It was a dangerous procedure," said C. H. Callender, of Astoria, one of those who turned back at Arch Cape.

"I wish now we had risked our machine, although perhaps we might not have been as fortunate as the successful ones."

The members of the Martin party were: Mark Warren, proprietor of the Warren hotel at Elk Creek; Frank Woodfield, of Astoria; Miss Mabel Baker, Miss Virginia Peterson, Miss Pansy Mahan, Miss Leah Cohen, Richard R. Sleight, Roscoe Fawcett, of Portland, and Morris C. Martin, of Seaside.

Several machines have been lost along the beaches in the past few years, but only once was Driver Martin forced to battle with the quicksands today. Then his power saved him.

Japan Takes Interest in Yankee Baseball

Mayor of Tokio, Counts and Barons Pitch First Balls of Game on Nippon Isle Just as in America.

TOKIO, Aug. 2.—All Japan is showing a growing interest in baseball, which is fast becoming the national sport of the country. Count Okuma, the veteran statesman, Baron Sakatani, Mayor of Tokio, and others equaly prominent have thrown the opening balls at a number of contests, including those between the nines from Leland Stanford University, California, and the nines from Keio and Meiji universities of Japan. When the Stanford boys were visiting Osaka, Toshitake Okubo, Governor of the Prefecture, personally opened the series.

Governor Okubo is a brother of the present Foreign Minister, Baron Makino, and is a Yale man. He says he was one of the first players of baseball in Japan, which was played as early as 1885 in Tokio, introduced by Americans in the employ of the Government. Mr. Okubo names a number of prefectural Governors and Ministers of State as his old playmates. "At Yale," he declared, "I was an enthusiastic fan."

Baseball is not confined to the universities of Japan. There is no professional league, but athletic organizations in various parts of the Empire have formed nines and the public is enthusiastic in support.

The Stanford players were greatly impressed with the skill of the Japanese players and declared that baseball, although peculiarly an American game, is admirably adapted to the Japanese, who are quick in their movements and quick thinkers on the diamond.

Player Hears Himself Lauded by Stranger

Chance Acquaintance Tells Williams How Well Williams Can Play, and Insists He Knows.

A man is usually sure of his own personality, but occasions sometimes arise when a doubt may exist. Such an occasion befell Richard Norris Williams, second, last year, and he relates the story with no small amount of gusto in an Eastern publication.

When Williams went to Pittsburgh to compete in the Clay Court Championship, he was, quite naturally, much in demand. On the Sunday preceding the challenge match with Walter Hayes the young Philadelphian was one of a party that motored to the beautiful Allegheny Country Club at Sewickley Heights. When he reached there he learned that an exhibition match had been arranged in which he was to be one of four players. As he was scheduled to play three matches the next day, he excused himself and another player was substituted. After the match he was chatted with by a chance acquaintance.

"That young Williams is a fine player, isn't he?" inquired the sociable gentleman.

Williams assented, somewhat reticently.

"He played quite a match just now," went on the other.

This was news to Williams, and he ventured to remark that another player had been substituted for the Philadelphian.

"Oh, no; it was Williams that played," said the other very emphatically. "I have seen him play before, and I am sure that it was he."

And nothing that Williams could say availed to shake the chance acquaintance's belief.

Fitzgerald Released Unconditionally

As announced yesterday, Judge McCredie released Justin Fitzgerald, outfielder of the Colts, last night. The fielder is allowed to go unconditionally. Fitzgerald has nothing in mind just now, but will probably return to California.

DAN O'LEARY TELLS OF FAMOUS MATCH

Politics Factor in Six Days' Contest With Weston in 1877 in London.

520 MILES IS COVERED

Irishman Draws Support of Nationalist Party, Then Dubbed "Forty Thieves," and Sir John Astley Backs Opponent.

Dan O'Leary, the famous pedestrian who has been showing Portland people how to keep young, being 70 years of age himself, has some interesting reminiscences of his fast walking days. Here is a little tale of his greatest race with Weston, the man who is now finishing a long walk. It savored of politics.

"It was in Agricultural Hall, in London, in 1877. At that time Sir John Astley was prominent in Parliament. A little incident had occurred shortly before, in which the Irish Home Rule Party, which was just starting, blocked Sir John on some appropriations he wanted for his constituents. There were 40 in the party, and he called them the 'Forty Thieves.' They had it in for him, so when he proposed a walking race between Weston and me and backed Weston, the 'Forty Thieves' backed me. With them was Charles Parnell, who took a keen personal interest in my success.

Weston Leads at Start.

"The race was for six days, from Monday morning to Saturday night. On Monday I walked 115 miles, but Weston beat me by two miles, for I was feeling a little indisposed. On Tuesday I was feeling better and getting warmed up to the work, and that night I was 28 miles ahead of Weston. We kept at it pretty steadily, and the gap shortened down to 20 miles. The Parliament crowd got excited, and the last three days of the race no one went near Parliament. Of course, when I got ahead Sir John came in for an awful lot of chaffing.

"Well, Saturday night at 8 o'clock I was 20 miles ahead, with only four hours to go. The track was hard and my heels were sore. Weston would skip along, striking on the ball of his feet, and he was much lighter than I was. I walked straight with a pretty strong pounding on my heels, and after going 520 miles I began to feel it. The 'Forty Thieves' took it pretty seriously, and when 8 o'clock came Saturday night, and it seemed certain that Weston couldn't make it up, they came down and carried me off the track. I did not want to quit, but Sir John Astley himself said I had won the race and had better quit.

"But by 10 o'clock Weston had shortened the gap to ten miles, and was going strong. I insisted on going back. Mr. Parnell, who was in my tent inside the track, said: 'If you are going back you have got to have the right kind of socks. You take mine.' With that he pulled off his own fine lamb's wool socks and made me put them on. I hobbled out to the track, and was all right as soon as I warmed up. But Weston quit when he saw me return and gave up the race.

Prince Attends Dinner.

"Sam Hage was my manager, and after the race he gave me a check for $14,200, which was my share of the gate receipts. The 'Forty Thieves' gave me a banquet in the Westminster Palace Hotel, and the Prince of Wales attended. They also presented me with a solid silver tea service with the names of 87 members of Parliament engraved on the server."

DAN O'LEARY LEADS WALKERS

Party Makes Round Trip to Oregon City in 6 1-2 Hours.

Again Dan O'Leary walked himself into the limelight when he and his party yesterday negotiated the distance to Oregon City and return in less than six hours and a half. No record was tried for, as two members of the party developed blisters on their feet and were unable to walk fast.

The party left The Oregonian building at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, arrived at Oregon City at 7:30, laid over an hour before making the return walk, and hauled up at their starting point at 11:30. Those who made the trip were: Charles Smith, of Oregon City; James Reardon, of Portland; Gus Winkler, Forest Grove; George Davis, Vancouver, Wash., and Dan O'Leary.

The outgoing trip was made by way of the East Side with the return on the West Side.

PUBLIC CHALLENGE ANNOUNCED

Dan O'Leary, Riled by Aspersion, Seeks 1000-Mile Match.

Someone told Dan O'Leary that he was a thing of the past. Here is what Dan has to say.

"I hereby challenge any man of any age, weight or color, to walk 1000 straightaway miles in any city on the Pacific Coast, Portland preferred.

(Signed) "DAN O'LEARY."

Alcohol in conjunction with the Welsbach mantle is now used for automobile headlights in Germany.

Records of the Former Regattas of Northwest Oarsmen

THOUGH not official, the following is a glossary of the races for the past 20 years of races held under the auspices of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen. The races were made under varying conditions, in swiftly running waters and on placid lakes but Portland has always been well to the front:

Time.	Holder.	Club.	Place.	Year
	Junior Singles.			
8:55	N. C. Sawers	Vancouver	Kootenay Lake	1906
10:04	W. N. Kennedy	J. B. A. A. A.	Burrard Inlet	1910
10:21½	R. D. Ball	Portland	Portland	1909
10:57 2-5	J. Donaldson	J. B. A. A. A.	Seattle	1908
	Junior Doubles.			
8:27	Chaffey-Simpson	Vancouver	Seattle	1909
9:10	Kennedy-Jesse	J. B. A. A. A.	Portland	1904
9:18	Stiles-Ball	Portland	Portland	1909
	Junior Fours.			
7:59	J. B. A. A. A.		Kootenay Lake	1902
8:05 1-5	Portland R. C.		Kootenay Lake	1906
8:19	J. B. A. A. A.		Seattle	1909
8:38	Vancouver R. C.		Portland	1904
	Intermediate Singles.			
13:20	R. A. Lamberson	Portland	Portland	1897
	Intermediate Doubles.			
9:51 4-5	Helwig-Pfaender	Portland	Portland	1911
	Intermediate Fours.			
9:40	J. B. A. A. A.		Portland	1897
	Senior Singles.			
9:09	E. Gloss	Portland	Kootenay Lake	1906
9:20	C. Laig	Vancouver	Seattle	1909
9:21	E. Gloss	Portland	Kootenay Lake	1902
9:50	W. N. Kennedy	J. B. A. A. A.	Burrard Inlet	1910
10:02 2-5	L. B. Quackenbush	Willamette	Portland	1893
	Senior Doubles.			
5:54 1-10	Lamberson-McGowan	Portland	Kootenay Lake	1902
8:23½	Gloss-Moore	Portland	Seattle	1909
8:47	Smid-Gloss	Portland	Kootenay Lake	1906
8:21	Laing-Sawers	Vancouver	Seattle	1908
9:33	DesBrisay-O'Sullivan	J. B. A. A. A.	Portland	1904
	Senior Fours.			
7:45½	Vancouver R. C.		Seattle	1909
7:57 1-10	J. B. A. A. A.		Kootenay Lake	1902
8:05	Portland R. C.		Kootenay Lake	1906
8:27 4-5	Portland R. C.		Burrard Inlet	1910
8:39	Portland R. C.		Shawnigan Lake	1901
8:?:8	Vancouver R. C.		Portland	1900

S.&H. Stamps Given on Charge Accounts if Paid in Full Before the 10th

Headquarters for S.&H. Trading Stamp Premiums—Parlors on 4th Flr.

Olds, Wortman & King

Reliable Merchandise—Reliable Methods

Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30 Daily, Except Saturday. Saturday Hours—9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Anniversary Sales

3 Years in New Store—62 Years in Portland

A few of today's important bargain offerings arranged for quick reading. Hundreds of others are to be had in every department of the store. Wonderful reductions on Women's, Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Apparel, Furniture Carpets, Draperies, Men's and Boys' Wear, Wash Goods, etc., etc.

Women's Stylish Silk Coats, Today One-Half Price Special line from our regular stock. Balkan blouse and cutaway styles. **Second Floor.**

Entire Stock Women's Linen Suits, One-Third Off Wide range of styles—Balkan blouse, plain tailored and novelty effects. **Second Floor.**

All Women's Linen Coats at Reduction of One-Third Full and three-fourth length styles, suitable for motoring and travel. **Second Floor.**

Great Sale of Waists, $1.49, $2.49, $3.29, $4.29, $6.29 High and low neck models with long or short sleeves; voiles, crepes, etc. **Second Floor.**

Sale of Women's Pretty Wash Dresses, now $8.49 Grades which formerly sold up to $20. Linens, crepes, voiles, eponge, etc. **Second Floor.**

Women's Long Crepe Kimonos on Sale Today, $1.89 Good assortment of light and darks colors, fine patterns, empire effects. **Second Floor.**

Odd Lines $6.50 to $25 Corsets, Special Today, $2.85 Mme. Helene Corsets (made by Mme. Irene Corset Company) and Mme. Mariette Corsets.

Women's Slipover Gowns and Combinations at 95c Grades selling usually at $1.50. Nainsooks, crepes, "Seco" silks, etc. **Second Floor.**

$1.50, $2, $2.25 Poulard Silks, Special, Yard, $1.19 Dainty figured and bordered effects, good range of colors, 36 to 42 in. wide. **Main Flr.**

Embroideries Selling up to $1 at, the Yard, 37c Edges, galloons and bands of fine Swisses, nainsooks, cambries, pretty designs. **Main Flr.**

Women's $5.00 White Nubuck Shoes, $3.85 Pair Smart, dressy lasts with strong flexible soles. Full line of all sizes and widths. **Main Floor.**

Sale of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Draperies Now's the time to buy housefurnishings and save money; lowest prices of year. **Third Flr.**

Eastern Sugar-Cured Hams Today at 22c Lb.

Model Grocery, Bakery, Delicatessen, Fourth Floor

Choice English style Bacon—new shipment just received. Special today at, pound, **20c**

Regular 50c Uncolored Japan Tea, pound, **35¢**
Peanut Oil (Delft brand), reg. 70c grade, bot., **50¢**

Apricots for Canning—Telephone Us for Lowest Prices—Order Early

REFUGE FOR GAME IN PARK PROPOSED

Josephine County Organization Supports Move to Have 200,000-Acre Preserve.

SPORTSMEN PROVIDE AID

Heavy Bounty on Cougar, Coyotes and Other Beasts of Prey Urged. Immense Grazing Ground for Deer and Elk Wanted.

BY W. B. SHERMAN.
(Corresponding Secretary Game and Fish Protective Association of Josephine County.)

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—This article deals with the proposed creation of a National park, game refuge and playground, covering about 200,000 acres of land in Josephine County, Oregon, and Del Norte and Siskiyou Counties, California, embracing the Marble Caves of Oregon and Preston Peak, California. This will not only be an interstate but a National movement, and we believe that it should especially have the attention and support of the people of the Pacific Coast.

The Game and Fish Protective Association of Josephine County, which was organized in 1912 with the object of making this the best combination of fishing and hunting grounds in the world, has now taken up that work. We feel that this section has the natural facilities for furthering the project.

We have succeeded in getting William L. Finley, State Game Warden of Oregon, to furnish us with a carload of fry of speckled and rainbow trout, which will be planted in the heads of the mountain streams throughout Josephine County. We are also negotiating with him for elk, china pheasants and bob white quail to be liberated in our district.

Hunters Pay to Protect Elk.

The County Court of Josephine County has signified its willingness to enter into this enterprise to the extent of an investment of several hundred dollars toward liberating elk in the district. More than 400 local sportsmen of the county have already subscribed $5 each toward a fund to protect the elk after they are liberated, and the people in general of the district are much in earnest in their efforts to bring about the purposes for which this organization was created.

We believe that each cougar destroys from 50 to 100 deer annually, and as a rule these are does and small deer. Therefore we are starting a movement towards increasing the bounty materially on cougars, bob cats and coyotes, so as to exterminate the varmints which prey on our game. An effort is also to be made to have bear protected, for they do no injury to stock or to the settler and are wantonly killed during the season that the meat or fur is of no good.

We have taken the matter up of creating a National park, game refuge and playground in the mountain district in the southern part of the county, taking in the Oregon Caves and reaching from there along the mountain range into California, an area of about 30 miles long and from 12 to 20 miles in width, this park, however, not to interfere with the operations of the miners nor stockgrowers.

Big Range Available.

H. S. Graves, chief forester of the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, came here July 25 for the purpose of going over the proposition with us. While here he gave us the greatest encouragement and advised us relative to our procedure. Mr. Graves also recognized the fact that since we have about 16,000,000 acres of land in the mountain districts through Southwestern Oregon and Northwestern California, which are too rough ever to be cultivated, that this would be an ideal locality for a home for elk and deer. He pointed out that the elk of the United States have practically been exterminated except in the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming, and at the present rate at which the herds there are diminishing they, like the buffalo, will soon be extinct, unless they can be liberated in a suitable territory where the life of the herds can be perpetuated.

We believe that this 16,000,000 acres will furnish ample grazing ground for 50,000 elk, from which number many hundreds with horns could be taken each year. We also believe that if the varmints were all exterminated from Southwestern Oregon and Northwestern California there could be several thousand deer taken from the forests annually. We do not believe that there is a homesteader living five miles or more from a wagon road who would not be allowed to kill a certain number of bucks each year, thereby making them the natural protectors of the game. The Government is handling reindeer in Alaska along the same lines, and it is proving successful. The same is true of deer in the Bois Blanc Island in the Straits of Mackinac. Mr. Graves recognized the fact that if we were to make a refuge of a few thousand acres of land for the elk and other animals in the locality of the Oregon Caves, that such animals could range from this refuge in all directions through the mountain district of Southwestern Oregon and Northwestern California, and if protected by proper legislation they would multiply rapidly.

Pictures Are Wanted.

In carrying out Mr. Graves' suggestions, we feel that it is necessary to have a moving picture machine come to Grants Pass when the carload of fish is planted in the streams throughout the district and take pictures of the same, and also pictures showing the highly cultivated district and the surrounding mountain country on every side.

The interior of the Marble Caves should be thoroughly exploited with the moving picture machines, as no really good pictures of this wonderful work of Nature have ever been taken. The Summer and Winter range for the elk and the Bolen Lake, a miniature Crater Lake, which is a few miles south of the caves, if exploited would become a place of much interest.

After going over the Summer range and game refuge with the moving picture machine, our idea would be to make a trip through the Winter range, which would be on the west of the coast range of mountains in Josephine and Curry Counties, Oregon, and Del Norte County, California. This would cause a trip through the redwood, which as yet has not been exploited by moving picture machines, and which should be attractive. The itinerary would then include Crescent City, showing the harbor project and the easy accessibility from that direction to this National park and game refuge and also to the hunting grounds throughout the district.

Hunting Scenes Available.

It would be our plan then to go to the mouth of Rogue River and there take pictures of the fish industry and from there up Rogue River and stop at Bear Camp, and have previous arrangements made for some excellent hunting and camping scenes, showing both the deer and bear having been bagged and in camp. This feature would also be shown all along the route, as the first of the month there would be hunting camps everywhere and no doubt an abundance of game, and many valuable pictures along this line could be secured.

This trip would take us through the best hunting and fishing grounds, both the Winter and Summer grazing for the elk and the best scenery in Southwestern Oregon and Northwestern California. Moving pictures taken could be used throughout the country. It is desired that at least 5000 feet of film be used in one continuous feature, which would be taken over the country by a lecturer and shown at places where it would do the most good. When the question of this National park, game refuge and playground is taken up at Washington the moving pictures and slides will be taken there and shown to the Representatives in Congress.

In this section is the Crater Lake National Park and in making the Marble Caves a National park and game refuge both could be seen on one trip. The sentiment of the people upon the subject of "Seeing America First" will be stimulated by this movement and an impetus added for Eastern people to make their vacation journeys to the Pacific Coast. The close proximity of two National parks surely would be an attraction.

Motorcycles Make Trip to Hood.

The first tandem motorcycle tour to Mount Hood was accomplished last Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ford, Mrs. Jessie Steel and M. E. Kuhns made the trip without mishap despite the rough riding.

OREGON BOAT WINS

Regatta Honors for Year Remain in Portland.

WOLFF CRAFTS SURPRISE

Title-Holder Lowers Colors to New Speed Marvel—Van Blerck and Baby Bell Wait in North for Future Races.

With the Astoria and Puget Sound regattas on the shelf, the active season for Pacific Coast speed boats is well passed. A review of the season shows Oregon boats in general and Portland boats in particular are champions.

The year has furnished one surprise in the defeat of the Wolff creations. Through year after year John E. Wolff won over all competitors. Then came the Oregon Kid, owned by Captain Milton Smith. The Kid lowered Wolff's colors in the free-for-all at Astoria, beating the old reliable Oregon Wolf three heats of 30 miles each.

The 16-foot championship, run this year for the first time, was taken without any trouble by Captain E. W. Spencer's Baby Bell. The 20-foot class cup changed hands when the Oregon Kid defeated the Swastika, the former holder.

At Seattle the Oregon Kid and the Baby Bell captured further honors for the Portland Motor Boat Club. Minor regattas, which may be staged in the next month, will have no bearing on the title holders.

The speed this season was somewhat disappointing. Oregon Wolf II and the Van Blerck were the disappointments of the season.

The Van Blerck and the Baby Bell are still in the North awaiting future races.

Amateur Athletics.

The Lents Giants downed the Columbia Park nine yesterday on the Lents diamond, 5 to 3. Boland, for the winners, struck out 11 and allowed but eight scattered hits. Boland and Jorgenson worked for the Lents team, with Parden and Murphy for the losers.

* * *

With Bill Tuerck, the University of Oregon star, in the box, the Kenton Giants defeated the Piedmont Maroons, 2 to 0. Tuerck was in superb form, striking out 11 and allowing but three hits. Mueller and Bartholemy formed the battery for the maroons, with Tuerck and Vosper for the winners.

* * *

At the Moose celebration at Hillsboro yesterday the Moose team defeated a picked nine representing Banks, 4 to 0. All the runs were scored in the seventh inning on a walk, 3 hits and 2 errors. Winterbotham gave but two hits. Martin and Wonderleigh were in the points for the Banks team, with Jameson as the partner of Winterbotham.

* * *

For the second time this season the Vernon Tigers lost yesterday to the John S. Beall team, 7 to 6. The winner of yesterday's game will enter the new Archer & Wiggins League. McClintock and Gonsalez worked for the winners, with Young, Lloyd and Schockat for the Tigers.

* * *

"Skin" Campion, twirling airtight ball, enabled the Union Meat Company's Columbias to best the Bradfords yesterday, 3 to 2. Williams pitched for the losers and Ward Irvine, the Jefferson High lad, caught. Newman and Bahler did the receiving for Campion.

Kaiserling Jumps From Seals.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—George Kaiserling, a pitcher sold by the Indianapolis American Association team to the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast League, signed today a member of the local Federal League club and will report tomorrow.

Fire Entombs 23 Miners.

GLASGOW, Aug. 3.—The Davis Valley pit of the Oadder colliery, 12 miles from this city, caught fire today and 23 miners are hopelessly entombed in it.