THREE AUTOS FIGHT **CLOSE IN LONG RUN**

Davis, Oldfield and Soules Are Leading in Los Angeles-to-Phoenix Road Race.

ACCIDENTS ARE FREQUENT

Omar Taft, Driver, Goes to Hospital When Simplex No. 5 Is Wrecked Near Santa Ana-Spills Are Reported With Few Hurt.

YUMA, Ariz., Nov. 3 .- Olin Davis, driving Locomobile No. 4, checked first this afternoon in the night control of 574.4 miles Los Angeles to Phoenix Davis checked at 4:35:20 P. M. Cadillac No. 1, Charles Soules driving, arrived second at 4:40:16, with Barney Oldfield, driving Simplex No. 7, third, 29 seconds later. J. C. Rice, in Simplex No. 23, was fourth into control at

The four leaders raced for 10 miles on the high mesa boardering the in-ternational boundary, in plain sight of hundreds of people waiting at the Colorado River. Enveloped in dust and smoke, Davis, Soules and Oldfield tore along seemingly but a few yards spart. Davis was in reality far out in front, but Oldfield and Soules fought it hood and hood into the checking station. Oldfield's car had been on fire four times during the 368-mile dash to Yuma, and spouted flame as it thundered up to the control.

If the precedents of tradition built up by five previous transdesert races hold road. Davis and his Lecomobile

hold good, Davis and his Locomobile will be first into Phoenix near noon tomorrow, but unless he improves his time considerably the two Simplexes, barring accidents, will beat him on elapsed time.

Davis' elapsed time was unofficially given tonight as 10 hours 57 minutes and 40 seconds for the 368 miles from Los Angeles, Rice's Simplex, however, covered the distance in 10:40:15, while Oldfield's time was 1 minute 25 seconds

better than Davis'.

Six cars checked into the control before 6 o'clock tonight. The other 17 starters in the race were strung out between Santa Ana, 35 miles from Los Angeles, and the California state boundary. Simplex No. 5 was wrecked near Santa Ana and Omar Toft, the driver, was reported tonight in a hospital seriously injured. Several other cars suffered minor accidents, One or two turned over without hurting drivers or mechanicians and were righted and or mechanicians and were righted and continued the race.

20 WILL START IN TEXAS RUN

El Paso to Phoenix Race Is Over 517 Miles of Desert Road.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 3.—Twenty automobile racers will start tomorrow morning in the first annual El Paso Phoenix road race over 517 miles of desert roads.

desert roads.

The first car will leave El Paso at 5:40 A. M. and the others will follow building, with an attendance from the at intervals of 10 minutes each. The cars are expected to reach Phoenix Wednesday afternoon and the average speed for the course, it is believed, will be more than 30 miles an hour. The cars will check in at six stations along.

Syndicate Will Build \$7500 Speed Craft, Says Report. Portland again will be on the motor-

boat racing map if the plans which Portland men are making for 1914 materialize. Portland will have a 400 or 500-horsepower racer which will cost at least \$7500.

Those who will finance the new racer, according to the rumor, are A. C. Attwell, of the Gerlinger Motor Car Company, and Captain E. W. Spencer and two others where two others, whose names have not been Messrs Attwell and Spencer, accord-

ing to the report, have placed \$2500 in the boat-building pool. Mr. Attwell is the latest recruit to the Portland ranks of motorboat enthusiasts. Mr. Spencer owns the Baby Bell and leased the Oregon Kid to send East. He later purchased the Oregon Kid and won several chased the Oregon Kid and won several races with the speedy craft.

Mr. Attwell built the Sloth, one of the smallest speeders. It was a pleasure craft rather than speed boat.

R. A. Cox, who managed the Oregon Kid, may be another subscriber to the Attwell-Spencer pool.

Attwell-Spencer pool.

The boat, it is said, will be a 26footer and its engine will be the most
powerful ever installed in a Western
boat. The motor will be one of special
build as none of the present standards
has the newer por

California in No-Kick Game.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 3.—The New Zealand All-Blacks defeated the University of California second rugby team here today, 33 to 0, on a field four here today, 33 to 0, on a head four inches deep with mud. The play was never in the All-Black territory and superior work of the visitors' forwards gave them an easy victory.

The ball was so heavy that kicking was virtually impossible and the New Zealanders did not convert any of their 11 tries.

W. H. Hill, who will referee the Stan.

ford-California game Saturday, offi-

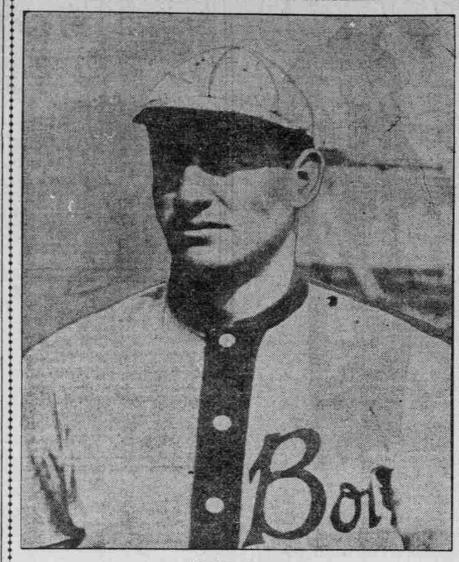
ciated today. Checker Expert Plays Several.

Jess Hansen, the noted Middle-West descriptions of the second service of the second se

SALEM, Or., Nov. 3,—(Special.)—Information from C. B. Altchison, member of the State Railroad Commission, that he had declined a place on the execu-tive committee of the National Assoclation of Railroad Commissioners, which has been in session in Washing-ton, was received today. Mr. Aitchison declined the honor because of the dis-tance between here and Washington, it being necessary that members attend all meetings. He expects to return from Washington in a few days.

Prices on Knight coal will not advance on the 1st. Order when you want it. Phone East 182, Albina Fuel Co. sole agents.—Adv.

BOISE TRI-STATE LEAGUE LIGHTNING INFIELDER WHO WILL BE GIVEN SECOND TRIAL IN PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE NEXT SPRING WITH PORTLAND.



"BABE" REAMS.

Physical Director of Y. M. C. A. in Northwest Meet.

WILLIAM H. BALL SPEAKS

Secretary of International Committee Counsels More System in Organization -- Meetings to Con-

tinue All Week.

The first meeting of the physical instructors of the Young Men's Christian Associations in the Northwest was held yesterday at the Portland Association

cars will check in at six stations along the route.

Eall, of New York, secretary of the physical department of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Ball was the chief speaker of the morning session and dealt with the Score:

State League discontinued, Reams landed at Boise.

Jimmy Richardson, who discovered won, 11 to 1, by heavy hitting, Tespean holding Chicago to four hits. Score:

R. H. E. systematizing of the physical depart. Score:

ment of the organization. Simple systems of records and the follow-up on various methods proposed and in use were shown.

Batteries—Tesreau and Meyers; Benz, Wenz Schick Score and Meyers; Benz, Wenz Shown. A. G. Douthitt, of the Seattle associa.

tion, was the chief speaker of the afternoon session. He dealt with the

In the evening the visitors ate sup-per with the senior leaders. Mr. Ball again gave a short pithy talk. per with the senior leaders. Mr. Ball again gave a short pithy talk.

Those present yesterday were: F. D. Applegate, Walla Walla; H. Beall, Victoria; H. T. Smith, Portland; Alfred a radius of 100 miles, 10,006,000.

The completely outseted and the credit figures show a year's profit of close to \$90.

The population within a radius of 50 miles to spend the proceeds like a profligate to radius of 100 miles, 10,006,000.

Hodges, Portland; A. G. Carlson, Tacoma; G. S. Maxwell, Vancouver; S. N. Berthiaum, Seattle; A. G. Douthitt, Se. attle; L. E. Compton, Salem; Oascar B. Glingrich, Salem; Harry Cook, Tacoma; N. F. Skartvedt, Portland; John Hessemer, Sellwood; A. M. Grilley, Portland, and William H. Bail, New York. The programme for today follows: 9:00-9:30—Devotional service with Portland staff. land staff.

9:30-10:30—"Gymnastic Pedagogy," William H. Ball, New York.

10:30-11:30—"Co-operation With the Other
Departments of the Association's Activities,"
I. B. Rhodes, state secretary Oregon-Idaho.
Noon class—Business men. All in attendance. Harry Cook, Tacoma.

1:15 P. M.—Lunch together. "Massage for
Constipation and Insomnia," Dr. C. E.
Dodge, Portland.

2:30-4:00—Visiting playgrounds,
4:15-5:45—"Intermediates," S. N. Berthiaum. Seattle.

taum, Seattle.

5'45-6:30—Supper. "Two-Minute Personal Hygiene Telk, Suitable to Give Before Young Mun's Class," George Maxwell, Vancouver, B. C.

6:30-7:30—"Busy Men," Ralph Hodges, Portland.
7:00-7:45—"Business Boys," B. N. F.
Skartvedt, Portland.
5:15-9:30—"Young Men," A. M. Grilley,
H. T. Smith, Portland.

TOURISTS VISIT TRAINING CAMP

Tesreau Defeats White Sox, 11 to 1 on Familiar Texas Grounds.

MARLAN, Tex., Nov. 5 .- The worldtouring New York Nationals and Chicago Americans found today's game in One of the visitors is William H. Marlin a "festive homecoming event," Faber and Daley.

Vardon and Ray Still Winning.

and Blinko, Vancouver professionals, in a 36-hole match over the Shaughnessy Heights links today by 10 up and 2 to him fit for the blanch and the shops.

Other speakers were A. M. Grilley, Heights links today by 10 up and y to the speakers were A. M. Grilley, Heights links today by 10 up and y to play. Vardon set a new record for a Portland, who reviewed their class British Columbia course when he made the morning round in 68. The Vandard Portland is the second players were completely out-

SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

H ARRY VARDON, the great Eng-lish pro golfer, picks Chick year these four elevens have been delish pro golfer, picks Chick Evans as the best golfer in America. Vardon declares there is only one other American golfer in his class,

footer and its engine will be the most powerful ever installed in a Western boat. The motor will be one of special build as none of the present standards has the power nor the speed which the men desire.

ALL-BLACKS WIN, 33-0, IN MUD

New Zealanders' Play Too Fast for

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dash and powerful stroke, the former

off a train from
Southern Oregon
only the day prior
to the match,
whereas Mr. Davis
is on the course
every day.
nd Pay return to Al-

"Chick" Evans. When Vardon and Ray return to Al-bion's shores after matches at Denver and St. Louis, making an even 36 exhibitions in America, they will have tucked away in their jeans a cool \$11,500 net. For each match their manager, Alex Findlay, files away a check for \$400.

Findlay is manager of John Wans-maker's wholesale department in New York City, and has managed the Eng-Gratton and Erickson.

was ill on his arrival and was unable to give his scheduled exhibition at the club-rooms. During the evening he entertained the members of the club with demonstrations of his skill.

Cation of the receipts. It was brought Vardon to America 13 years brought Vardon to America 14 years brought Vardon to America 15 years brought Vardon to America 15 years brought Vardon to America 15 years brought Vardon to America 16 years brought Vardon to Americ

San Francisco's new ball park is to be equipped with multa musola phono-

graphic instruments. This contraption is a cross between a phonograph, an auto horn and a ballyho guy. Batteries and changes are announced to the grandstand and bleachers and children driven into spasms. Ewing's new park, too, is within hailing distance of the

ing 17-0 Saturday. A check for \$600 has been sent to Cy Parkin, former Oakland pitcher, who has been seriously ill for several weeks. The money was collected by Coast ball-

players. Ancient Sport-Lord Howe intro-duced the game of golf into America

when he took three strokes to get ove Bunker Hill. Time 1775. Rebecca was so extravagant at the

stroke, the former | well that she probably broke the best National champion | pitcher in the old Eastern League. is inclined to be | Cliff Blankenship wants to manage

It must be said for Mr. Egan, however, that he hopped off a train. The rumored deal between Cleveland and Venice involves Dickey Bayless, Grover Land and some cash. Hogan wants Catcher Land, but McCredle may

have a word in edgewise about Grove. When the Giants and Sox ran into snow in Texas an enterprising Eastern writer suggested that some newspaper sent Doc Cook along with the world's touring ball-players. We refrain from taking sides, but its a safe bet that were Cook and Perry both in the party

neither would be able to discover any baseball, An English newspaper ran a photo of the world's series crowd storming the Polo Grounds and labeled it: "New York Likes Polo." Doubtless a New York crowd trailing an X-ray skirt would have been captioned: "New York Likes Poultry."

James Reese, a young pitcher who was to have reported to Connie Mack next Spring for a trial with the Athletics, died at Mahoney City, Pa., the other day from typhoid fever, Mack has lost two recruits this Fall. Win-field Swallow a rallroad evaluation. field Swallow, a railroad employe, was killed near Philadelphia in August, a few days before he was to have joined

the champions. grandstand and bleachers and children driven into spasms. Ewing's new park, too, is within halling distance of the cemetery. Finish the paragraph yourself.

George Brooke, new football coach at Pennsylvania, has worked wonders. Last year the Red and Blue was licked in quick succession by Swarthmore,

MAY BE SEEN HERE

Mound Artist Play in City.

HOPE IS PINNED TO REAMS

Help to Pennant Winners-Nick Williams' Team Ends Season \$90 Ahead of Expenses.

Comiskey. McCredie telegraphed Comiskey in the south yesterday, asking him to so arrange the battery choices as to have Matty appear here with Long Larry on the receiving end. Larry went from Portland to the big league, and Port-land fans will welcome him with glad

'I realize that there is a great de-

fied. Fielder Jones also will use his inflaence to have Christy arpear."

Portland officials received time and box office instructions from the managers of the tour yesterday. The game here will start at 2:30 o'clock, and the prices will be \$1 for the grandstand and 50 cents for the bleachers. If it is a fair day McCredic estimates the crowd

others with the White Sox.

Jacques Fournier, former Portland catcher, is slated to join the party at Tacoma with a bride, so will not appear here. Fournier is now a first-sacker.

That Walter McCredie expects great

"Reams is a big, rangy fellow, shift-ier-looking than Harry Heilmann," de-clared the Portland manager yesterday. "He is a good fielder and his batting average in the Western Tri-State only about six or seven points below that of Bobby Davis. Davis came here and picked up to .325 in the Coast League, and I believe that Reams can do the same."

Reams, according to Mac, is a Santa Clara College boy. Sacramento had him a few weeks late in the Fall of 1910, and then released him to Happy Hogan. Venice farmed Reams out to a state league club in 1911, and on the opening day of 1912 sold him to Los Angeles to fill in during Howard's recuperation from a twisted ankle.

Los Angeles kept him a few weeks and then released him, and he signed with Aberdeen. When the Washington State League discontinued, Reams land-

Batteries—Tesresu and Meyers; Benz, the Seattle Northwestern League club next year. Manager Raymond has given Leo carte blanche to go ahead and make some sort of a deal for himself in the East. The ex-Portland outfielder classes for business men and methods to make the classes do the utmost towards fitting the man and keeping and Harry Vardon, the British golf experts, easily defeated Messrs. Duthle and the shops.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 3.—Edward failed to keep in condition last Fall, and was sent home to Elmira, N. Y., nearly a month before the season the shops.

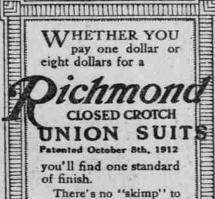
Portland Northwestern Leaguers closed

to invest in a new suit of clothes.
"Nick Williams ran into bad weather here in Portland and his daily average attendance was only 400 fans," re-marked President McCredie, as he screwed his head around to a newspaper clipping telling of the Coast League opposition to the dual system

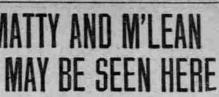
Portland is concerned, that the North-western League has ever had. Nick drew well on the road, and the \$1950 secured in the drafts for Hellmann and Mays pulled us out of a bad hole.'

SWISS ROADS LIMIT HATS Women's Headgear Measuring 20 Inches Penalized on Train.

GENEVA, Nov. 8 .- (Special.) - "Hats tion adopted by the companies, no hat



There's no "skimp" to the lower priced numbers. The difference in the cost is the difference in fabrics. Whether you choose the clean combed cottons, or the luxurious silk and wooi numbers, the values will surprise you. At the better shops from \$1 to \$8 Moyer Clothing Co Distributers, Portland.



Requests Made That ex-**Beaver Catcher and Famous**

Rangy Infielder Counted On as Big

When the New York Glants and the Chicago White Sox make their appearance in Portland November 18, the day prior to embarkation aboard the Empress of Japan for the Orient, Christy Mathewson and Larry McLean will be the New York battery, if W. W. Mc-Credie's request is gratified by C. W.

mand all along the line for Matty," said President McCredie last night. "but I believe that my request will be grati-

Front 3% in

Back 2 in.

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at close to 5000.

Besides McLean several other stars will known in Portland are included on

will known in Portland are included on the globe-circling roster.

Lefty Leverenz, drafted from Los An-geles by St. Louis last year, is with the Sox; Joe Berger, also of the 1912 Angels; Weaver, of the 1911 Seals, and Kuhn, of the 1911 Portland club, are others with the White Sox

things from Babe Reams, his most re-cent infield acquisition, is evidenced by his remarks concerning the Boise short-

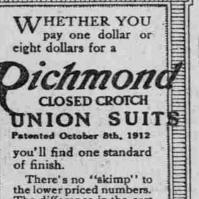
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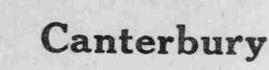
With an average weekly revenue of only \$900 in Portland, Nick Williams the season with a surplus. W. W. Mc-Credie completed his final checking

in Portland.
"It was the poorest season, so far as

arrested here," is one of the signs that should be displayed at Swiss railroad depots just now. Under a new regulameasuring more than 20 inches in diameter will be allowed on a train



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unless it is properly boxed and con-signed to the baggage van.

Each official on the Federal Rail-road trains is provided with a tape measure, and any hat suspiciously large is promptly measured. If it ex-ceeds the regulation limit, it is charged for at an extra rate. for at an extra rate.

The first persons to suffer under this new rule were two American women who recently arrived at Basic. They were wearing hats measuring nearly 30 inches across, and, of course, the official tape was applied. They were informed that the hats would have to tehicles.

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for redress, but he was powerless to interfere with the operation of one of the bye-laws on the Swiss State Railpoads. After considerable trouble and many protests on the part of the victims, the women paid their fine.

Under this new regulation, all hats measuring more than the limit are classed as "wheels," and must be reated as bicycles or other wheeled

Parents Want 20 Children. informed that the hats would have to pay a "fine," and' furthermore, the offending headgear would have to be consigned to the baggage van unless they wished to take another train in going on to Geneva. They decided to lose their train rather than be subjected to the indignity.

PANA, Ill., Nov. 1.—John Gregory, Pana business man, aged 34, and wife, 29, became parents the other day of their ninth child, a girl. They have lose their train rather than be subjected to the indignity.

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