ENEMY CAN'T HIT HITT; CAUSE IS OUT

New Delivery Known as "Shadow Ball" Brings Portsider New Record.

WINS CONSECUTIVE

If Venice Wins Coast League Pen nant Happy Hogan May Thank His Lucky Stars That He Hit Upon Hitt.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

The older and fatter he gets the better he pitches. This paragraph is here-with set down to introduce the strange case of Roy Hitt, portly portsider of the Venice club, who won his sixth consecutive victory yesterday by defeating the Seals, 5 to 1.

Hitt's case is worthy of note.

With perhaps the most remarkable bundle of suct embellishing baseball, tacked to the frontal portions of his anatomy, Hitt seems to be improving every year. And his stomach is blossoming at a proportionate ratio, let it be added.

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Ho attributes his annihilating crugade this senson to a new delivery
which he terms his "shadow ball." If
it is anything like the name implies
Hitt need never have it copyrighted.
His "tummy" casts a shadow that will
never be approached unless Buck Keith
was back into the game.

never be approached unless Buck Keith goes back into the game.

In fact, it would be rather hard to throw anywhere from the infield to the bat and not have Roy's manly bosom and sometimes his stomach "shadow" the ball. Presumably that's what the Venice southpaw means when he refers to his new contortion.

At any rate he is winning because he is pitching remarkable ball.

Of his last six games, Roy has kalsomined his opponents in four and only two runs have been scored off his slants in 54 innings.

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June 4 he defeated Fanning, of the Seals, 2 to 0; June 10, Stroud, of Sacramento, fell below his gun fire, 1 to 0; Klawitter, of the same club, bowed to defeat before him June 14, to the tune of 6 to 0, and then one week ago he defeated Chech, of the Angels, 2 to 1, Ehmke's Angel defeat Sunday, 2 to 0, made it five straight and Leifleld felt the sting in a southpay duel yesterthe sting in a southpaw duel yester

day, 5 to 1.

If Venice wins the Pacific Coast League pennant this year, Happy Hogan in a great measure can thank Roy Hitt. Apparently the time has arrived when the fat of the species is deadlier than

Tyler Christian, of the Oakland club, has played under such managers as George Van Haltren, Bill Reldy, Harry Wolverton, Bud Sharpe and Arthur Devlin and he has picked up a boxcar load of ideas on how to run a ball club. Tyler's first referm is a ban against hand-shaking with the opponents. The anti-mitting ukase sounds good, but it can hardly be called psychological in view of the events that have transpired since he assumed the Oak management.

If we were in Tyler's boots we'd be out shaking hands with the enemy at every available opportunity—begging Still, the Oaks finally copped one yesterday, so possibly the leaven is just beginning to work.

Hast noted the way young Dave Bancroft is smiting the ball? Keep your eyes on the young wizard. If he maintains this .290 stuff very long the Federals 'Il be grabbing him.

According to Pyke Johnson, sporting editor of the Denver News, who has been in Portland attending the Pan-Pacific Expo athletic meeting, Hank and C. J. Griffin in the semi-final Butcher is murdering the ball for the round of the singles championship

Butcher finished with Portland two years ago and looked like a rank backlotter. He could not field, was about game in the second set, when Johnston as slow and awkward as an albatross on land, and did not hit. McCredie forthwith handed him back to Cleveland.

The boxing and wrestling events will be in the eight classes recognized by the Amateur Union, these being the 108, 125, 135, 145, 158 and 175 pounds and the match.

The swimming championships will be decided July 15 and 18 decided July 18 de

Since then he has been doing a veri-table Ty Cobb stunt for Denver.

Passing the Sport Mustard

THE King waited up all night to hear the reports of the final polo The Fairbanks (Alaska) ball club

plays its games at night, but perhaps it is ashamed to play in the daytime. Joe McGinnity ought to take his Ta-coma Tigers to the land of Tanana.

The victory of Durbar II in the English Derby did not set well on the English stomachs. A friend has just sent us this clipping from the London Standard.

"It would have been something of an experience to bave heard this vast crowd units in one cheer for a favorite, but Durbar's victory was unexpected. It was not the fulfillment of long-cherished hopes. Quite the reverse. In fact it came as a damper and for many a blow. The horse is French bred and French trained; it had

America, India and ber all at one gulp.

Ralph Capron, the Minnesota foot-Raiph Capron, the animesota con-ball star, is showing lots of speed get-ting ball jobs. He has been with Pitts-burg, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and now he has rigned with Milwaukee again.

It's Mr. This and Mr. That, to show our high esteem, but it's Lockett, Cheape and Tomkinson if they're on

Foxhall Keene in N. Y. American: Their No. 1. Tomkinson, was not of a much avail against Mr. Milburn as as much avail against Mr. Miletin as he was against Mr. Waterbury last week, which at once lessened England's attack, and Mr. La Montagne cutting down Lockett to a very great extent put a different complexion on the match. Cheape played beautifully."

Sing a song of golfers at Seattle's 19th hole; four and twenty duffers pouring out their dole; when the spiel is started, pipe their wretched fate—

WOMEN PLAY HARD MATCHES Central West Tennis Championships

Bring Out New Experts. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25.—In the final quarter finals of the Central West tennis championship for women today Miss Alice Prendergast, of St. Louis, won a hard singles match from Miss Lyle Hayes, of Kansas City. The sum-

Doubles, second round—Miss Lottle M. Fuller, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Mrs. D. B. Foster, Kansas City, won from Miss Lyle Hayes and Mrs. R. S. Peer, both of Kansas City.

Third round—Miss Alice Prendergast, St. Louis, and Miss Mary K. Voorhees, Chicago, won from Miss Fuller and Mrs. Foster, 6-3, 10-8.

Singles, quarter finals—Miss Mary K. Singles, quarter finals—Miss Mary K. corries won from Miss Lesley La Beaume, t. Louis, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Miss Murjorie Hires, Kansas City, won



FORMER OREGON CHAMPION PLAYS SENSATIONALLY.

Fottrell and Johnston to Fight for Pacific Coast Championship. Fast Tennis Seen.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 25 .- Fans were treated to some fast and brilliant tennis today at the Naglee Park tennis courts at San Jose, where the Coast

championships are being held.

match at Meadowbrook. That's one match at Meadowbrook. That's one and Roberts in the income men's doubles on Saturday morning, while Johnston and Fottrell will fight while Johnston and Fottrell will fight it out for the singles champlonship of the Pacific Coast on Sunday morning.

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POLO MEN, PONIES HERE

SPOKANE PLAYERS ARE HARRIS, HEINER AND TITUS.

Dr. Cunningham, John Rogers Van guard Which Will Reach Portland

Today-Games Sunday. Seventeen horses belonging to mem

French bred and French trained; it had an English sire and an American dam; bers of the Spokane Polo Club were it is owned by an American, it bears a Hindustani name, and it was No. 13 on the race card."

Pretty tough, all right, for an English crowd to have to swallow France, America, India and an unlucky number all at one gulb.

Seventeen horses belonging to members of the Spokane Polo Club were placed in the Waverly Country Club paddocks yesterday, preparatory to the polo series of four games which starts here Sunday. Three of the Spokane men who meet the Waverly players also arrived yesterday.

I should have had an 80, but I took a ninety-eight."

Jack Johnson must have chameleon blood in his veins, for Paris dispatches specify that he is in the "pink" of condition.

L. R. Wishart, of Toisdo, Or., writes to The Oregonian to say that Toledo defeated Newport, 10 to 1, instead of being defeated 7 to 6, in the baseball game of last Sunday, as published.

of his thinking for him. All of which may be true, but, in this day of tusk and hardwood about 75 per cent of the thinking comes automatically after long experience, and Ehmke is entitled to all the credit he can muster. ADE KNIT TIGHT

Permanent Federation of All Amateur Union Branches Is Near Reality.

tion--Championship Contests Each Two Years.

Out of the last day's meeting of the ar Western championships committee at the Multnomah Club yesterday will grow a permanent federation of the different branches of the American Amateur Union west of the Mississippi. Amateur Union west of the Mississippi. Its object will be the holding of championship meets every two years, in which the titles for the territory west of the Mississippi wil be decided in the same sports which this committee controls at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, namely: boxing, wrestling, swimming and track and field contests. Pyke Johnson, the Denver delegate of the Rocky Mountain Amateur Association, was made a committee of one to draw up a constitution for such an organization,

Effect Is Far-Reaching. The effect of this organization will be far-reaching and Western officials confidently predict it to be the great-est thing which has happened since the origin of the first Western unions, such origin of the first Western unions, such as the Pacific Northwest and others.

It means new strength Nationally for Western athletics and broader fields within the reach of the Pacific Coaststars. The American Amateur Athletic Union now holds its championships in the East, where the West, at best, can expect to be but poorly represented.

While titles won in the different sub-organizations means a certain

the permanent organization is effected. Then the offices will be awarded the different associations in the order of their seniority, after which they will rotate. The Pacific Association, as the oldest organization, will have the first president. The first vice-president will go to the North Pacific, which was second in the field.

The next meeting of the Western

The next meeting of the Western championship committee will be at the National congress of the Amateur Union, at New York, next Fall.

At yesterday's session final arrangements were made for the 1915 contests. It was decided that the titles in the boxing and wrestling championships should go to districts, the same as the track meets, and not to clubs. Each district, or association, will be allowed three men in each weight, The winner of each class shall be awarded three points for his association and the runner-up will score one point. In case of a tie the association having the most first places shall be awarded the title.

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came through with 12 straight games and the match.

In the mixed doubles a surprise was sprung in the semi-finals when Miss Carmen Tarliton and Robert C. Van Vieit, Jr., defeated Miss Anita Myers and Elia Fottrell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. In the other semi-final of this event Miss Heien Baker and Charles F, Stickney defeated Mrs. H. A. Neimeyer and W. G. Knowlton rather handly by the score of 6-3, 6-2. of 6-2, 6-2.

Griffin and Johnston will meet Johns four different men. Fancy diving will and Roberts in the final match of the be from the board and the high diving

united athletic relations in the West.

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Speaking of the effect of the conference on athletics in general in the West, Mr. Unmack, who has been permanently appointed secretary of the championship committee to conduct the games in San Francisco next year, said:
"Personally, I think this as been the greatest athletic conference that the Coast or the Far West has ever had. The men named by the respective asso-The men named by the respective asso-ciations are men of matured ideas and are thoroughly acquainted with A. A.
U. rules and conditions in all the sections concerned. This in itself is sufficient to warrant the assertion that the games will be handled and conducted in a business-like manner, with

bolo series of four games which starts here Sunday. Three of the Spokane men who meet the Waverly players also arrived yesterday.

As for the result of the conference think that it will have a lasting effect on athletics and the suggested main and John Rosers and Dr. Cumingham will arrive today. The arrow at 3 o'clock and the last on the afternoon of July 4.

Neither of the lineups are decided. Neither of the lineups are decided. The team is practicing regularity but the lineups are unknown to "one of yearly will afternate with two teams, each squad playing twice against the visitors.

Waverly will alternate with two teams, each squad playing twice against the visitors.

Waverly will be represented by teams picked from the following: Gordon to Corbett, Harry Corbett, Elliott R. Corbett, Victor Johnson, chairman of the polo committee, and Alden Burreil. Spokane will have its practices during the afternoons, the first being today.

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Walter Schmidt, of the Seals, admits that Howard Ehmke is a wonderful pitching prospect, but he thinks that pitching prospect, but he thinks that Catcher Boles, of the Angels, does most 2 per cent from the previous rate.

PARIS, June 25.—Jack Johnson, the American negro puglist, firmly believes his fight on Saturday with Frank Moran, of Pittsburg, will not last longer than 12 younds, and that at the end of the bout he will still be champion.

Johnson said this today while he was doing his last day's real training. Moran, with companions, took a long, brisk walk, varied by sprints. Later he boxed with several sparring partners.

CLUB CHARTER IS AMENDED

Multnomah Athletic Association May Be Exempt From Taxes.

Changing the constitution so as to include educational pursuits and charitable use of the club's property in the by-laws, was one of the things accomplished at last night's smoker of

the Multnomah Ciub.

Nearly 1000 members attended, and the measure making the change was carried by unanimous vote.

It is believed that the change in con-

NATION TO BE DIVIDED

It is believed that the change in constitution and incorporation will exempt the club from taxation.

The Multnomah Club has for many years been making grammar school track meets and kindred affairs possible by free use of its grounds. Conventions, track meets by associations which have no home nor place to hold such events, and many events of like nature, have been given free use of the field.

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Aside from the business, two hours of real entertainment were produced by the committee in charge.

An original exhibition was put on by Arthur Lewis and Jimmy Bodine, Portland boys, who are wonders when it comes to wheeled skates. The gymnasium made a floor better than the average skating rink and their exhibition was above that usually put on by the professional skater.

Warren Jackson and Jerome Stone, two members of the club, enterthined vocally. Lynn Coman sang several solos.

solos.
Others who were passed out the exit with lots of applause were Miss Frances May and Miss Beatrice Archambeau, both vocal entertainers.

HERESHOFF YACHT DROPS RIVALS EASILY IN BACE.

Trip on Saturday Off Oyster Bay Will

Defiance started at 12:16:18 and fin-ished at 5:00:08. Vanitie started at 12:15:38 and fin-ished at 4:58:21. Resolute's elapsed time, 4:36:34; corrected time, 4:34:40.
Defiance's elapsed time, 4:43:50; corrected time, 4:37:54.
Vanitie's elapsed time, 4:42:43; corrected time, 4:42:43.
Resolute won by 3 mignion 12.

Resolute won by 2 minutes, 12 seconds over Defiance.
Resolute won by 8 minutes, 2 seconds over Vanitie.
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WASHINGTON, HOWEVER, WILL BE IN BIG RACE.

Conch Conibear Says Pacific Cons Crew Is in Pink of Condition and Ready for Fray.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25 .- If ocal rowing experts and early betting are a criterion to go by, history wil unlimited.

The two-day meet of the Amateur Athletic Union here undoubtedly did a world of good towards cementing the athletic relations of the West.

The delegates will began scattering. crews of the Universities of Cornell,

The delegates will began scattering today. William Unmack leaves on the steamer Bear for San Francisco this morning. J. McGovern will leave for Scattle with A. S. Goldsmith, where he will spread more of the gospel of the company on the field against Cornell were reported tonight.

Despite the betting odds, however, the will spread more of the gospel of the company of the control of the company of the control of the company of the control of the control

Washington, declared:

"We are going to make them all know they have been in a hot contest if they beat us out. My crew has got power to spare, and the boys are going at it from the drop, of the hat always having a reserve in store when the bridge is reached. They are in good condition and eager for the fight."

Washington has done fairly good work down the course, but in time trials the Pennsylvania crew has shown itself to be almost 30 seconds faster than the Pacific Coast eight.

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Advancing Development of Young Players as Reason for Opposing 20-Man-Limit Rule Ridiculed by Head of Coast.

Resolute won by 8 minutes, 3 seconds over Vanitie.

The elapsed times on the five legs were as follows:

Resolute—First leg, 1:11:05; second, 1:02:35; third, 51:31; fourth, 55:43; fifth, 35:40.

Deflance—First leg, 1:08:40; second, 1:03:19; third, 53:31; fourth, 1:02:04; fifth, ...17.

Vanitie—First leg, 1:12:54; second, 1:01:44; third, 53:48; fourth, 59:20; fifth, 34:57.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(Special.)—Declaring that "Hoppy" Hogan's opposition to the 20-man limit is non-sensical, and that the suggestion which Hogan offers in lieu of the rule would result in the making of more criminal managers than could be housed in one jail, President Baum, of the Coast League, defends the present method of limiting ball clubs as the only one possible, and expresses doubt as to Hogan's sincerity in advancing the development of young players as one of his reasons.

"The method which Hogan proposes in keeping ball clubs within a certain limit has been tried out on numerous occasions in the past," said Baum, "and never, that I know of, has it worked

never, that I know of, has it worked successfully. In theory the salary limit



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It means new strength Nationally for Western athletics and broader fields within the reach of the Pacific Coantillated within the reach of the Country, which in this day means are reached to cling to the Resolute all little better than in Tuesday as the tother palf.

Committee officers who will stage the first Far Western track champions flags at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, July at BAUM RAPS HOGAN idea sounds well enough, but it will the Centralia Moose League team and not work out in practice, as both Hogan and I know. A league can issue an order that its clubs stay within a certain salary figure, but for all the good it will do the edict might just as well have been read to a flock of herring against Pendleton was greatly example to the contralia Moose League team and now an umpire in the Western Tri-State League, writes from Baker that the story of his recent assault by fana of that city following a decision all leged to have robbed haker of a game against Pendleton was greatly example to the contralia Moose League team and now an umpire in the Western Tri-State League, writes from Baker that the story of his recent assault by fana of that city following a decision all leged to have robbed haker of a game against Pendleton was greatly example to the contralia Moose League team and now an umpire in the Western Tri-State League, writes from Baker that the story of his recent assault by fana of that city following a decision all leged to have robbed haker of a game against Pendleton was greatly exampled. fort was made to harm him and that he did not run. He says that the league president was in the grandstand at the time, and from the fact that he is still umpiring he draws the conclusion that Another thing-Why doesn't Mr. Marconi quit piddling with wireless telephony long enough to invent some kind Joe Wilkins Says He Did Not Run. of millinery that pleases the woman CENTRALIA, Wash., June 25 .- (Spe- and harmonizes with her husband's Joe Wilkins, former manager of fringe-hottomed pants?





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