

ENEMY CAN'T HIT HIT; CAUSE IS OUT

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

CONSECUTIVE WINS SIX

If Venice Wins Coast League Pennant Happy Hogan May Think His Lucky Stars That He Hit Upon Hit.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. The older and fatter he gets the better he pitches. This paragraph is here to set down the history of the strange case of Roy Hitt, portside of the Venice club, who won his sixth consecutive victory yesterday by defeating the Seals, 5 to 1.

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 championships for women today Miss Alice Prendergast, of St. Louis, won a hard singles match from Miss Lyle Hayes, of Kansas City. The summary:



Roy Hitt, Venice Southpaw, Who Is Pitching Best Ball of His Career.

JOHNSTON STILL VICTOR

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.

POLO MEN, PONIES HERE

SPOKANE PLAYERS ARE HARRIS, HEINER AND TITUS. Dr. Cunningham, John Rogers Vanguard Which Will Reach Portland Today—Games Sunday. 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.

WESTERN SPORTS ARE BEING MIGHTY

Permanent Federation of All Amateur Union Branches Is Near Reality.

NATION TO BE DIVIDED

All Territory West of Mississippi to Be Brought Under One Jurisdiction—Championship Contests Each Two Years.

Out of the last day's meeting of the Far Western championships committee at the Multnomah Club yesterday... The effect of this organization will be far-reaching and Western officials confidently predict it to be the greatest thing which has happened since the origin of the first Western union, such as the Pacific Northwest Athletic Association.

GORNELL NOW FAVORITE

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RESOLUTE WINS AGAIN

HERESHOFF YACHT DROPS RIVALS EASILY IN RACE.

Trip on Saturday Off Oyster Bay Will Be for Trophy Offered by Commodore Vanderbilt. GLENCOE, N. Y., June 25.—The cup defense yacht Vanitie, Vanitie and Defiance got away in another race shortly after noon today. Resolute won. The Vanitie seemed to cling to the Resolute a little better than in Tuesday's contest, although the Hershoff yacht dropped both her rivals rapidly when the wind breezed up late in the afternoon.

BAUM RAPS HOGAN

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SINCERITY IS DOUBTED

Advancing Development of Young Players as Reason for Opposing 20-Man-Limit Rule Ridiculed by Head of Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(Special.)—Declaring that "Hogan's" opposition to the 20-man limit is nonsensical, 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.

WASHING, HOWEVER, WILL BE IN BIG RACE

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Passing the Sport Mustard

The King waited up all night to hear the reports of the final polo match at Meadowbrook. That's one place we have it on the English, for we can read the news of our defeats in England in the afternoon sporting extras—if we so desire. 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 Tacoma 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 have heard this vast crowd unite 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 an English sire and an American dam; 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 gulp. Ralph Capron, the Minnesota football star, is showing lots of speed getting ball jobs. He has been with Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and now he has signed with Milwaukee again. It's Mr. This and Mr. That to show our high esteem for him. Lockett, Chespe and Tomkinson if they're on the other team. Fokhall Keene in N. Y. American; "The No. 1" Tomkinson, was not of as much avail against Mr. Milburn as he was against Mr. Waterbury last week, which at once lessened England's attack, and Mr. Tomkinson cutting down Lockett to a very great extent put a different complexion on the match. Chespe played beautifully." Sing a song of golfers at Seattle's 19th hole; four and twenty differs pouring out their dolor when the spool is started, pipe their wretched fate—"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. Walter Schmidt, of the Seals, admits that Howard Ehmske is a wonderful pitching prospect, but he thinks that Catcher Soles, of the Angels, does most