LEFTY" LEIFIELD DEFEATS BEAVERS

With Krause Wild, Mackmen Fail to Awaken Till Last Inning.

GAME CINCHED IN FIRST

Snapping Double-Play by Bancroft and Rodgers With Bases Full and Doane's Brilliant Work Are Bright Spots Recalled.

Coast League Standings.

W. L. P.C.

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Ban Prance S 69 540 Sacramento. 64 86 427

Venice ... 79 68 538 Oakland ... 58 88 397

Yesterday's Results.

At Portland—Portland 1, San Francisco 3, At Oakland—Oakland 3, Sacramento 2, At Los Angeles—Venice 8, Los Angeles 5.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. "Lefty" Leifield larruped the Portland champs yesterday, with that other fork-hand deceiver, Harry Krause allowed only four hits, yet Leifield had an edge on him, and about the only satisfaction 3000 ladies' day fans gleaned from the afternoon cropped up

in the ninth inning. Tired of playing 'possum, the Beavers jumped on Leifield for a couple of hits in that frame, scored one run and had runners straining at second and third bases when Bill Speas licked the sugar off the quinine and grounded out to

Three of the four games now have been won by the Seals and the Portland lead has been cut again to four games. Two yet remain to be played in the present series, and if Portland expects an even break Manager Mack had better lay a few contact mines in the visiting clubhouse.

Game Cinched in First Frame. San Francisco really clinched yester-day's game in the first inning, when Krause hit one batsman, walked three Arause hit one batsman, waiked three others and forced one tally across the plate. At that juncture it looked as though Harry couldn't have hit a German had he been standing in the cen-

He wasn't so particular about the Irish, however, for Fitz was the young gentleman whom Harry chose as his dead ball victim.

safe. Downs sent them on another base apiece by a bunt and O'Leary scored on Mundorff's long fly to Speas. Spens Had Hopeless Case.

Speas really ought to have thrown the ball to third, for he had a hopeless case at the plate, but he chose otherwise and Schaller also scored on a messing of the throw by Catcher

In the fourth this same pair, Spea In the fourth this same pair, Speas and Yantz, maneuvered a brilliant kill-fing at the plate, and this more than offset what happened in the sixth.

Walt Doane's fancy afternoon helped alleviate the tribulations of the Beaver backers. If the Feds could have seen Walt vesterday they would have

seen Walt yesterday they would have been around after the game with a \$10,000 a year contract. Doane bagged two hits of the eight off Leifield and further starred with a life-saving chuck to home plate in the ninth, cutting down O'Leary in a close play.

Fortland's tally in the ninth resulted from a walk to Yantz, a single by Krause and Bancroft's double down the

third base line. Banny played a nice game. Davis, Derrick and Speas all

game. Davis, Derrick and Speas all grounded out on puny taps to the pitching hill. Score:

San Francisco

San Francisco

BH OAE

Fitzger'd,r 2 0 0 0 0 0 Bancroft,s, 5 2 2 2 0 0 0 Carry, 3 2 1 1 1 Speas,m... 5 0 4 1 1 Downs, 2 2 0 3 4 0 Doane, 4 2 1 1 1 Downs, 2 2 0 3 4 0 Doane, 4 2 1 1 1 Downs, 2 2 0 3 4 0 Doane, 4 2 1 1 1 Speas, 4 0 6 0 0 Ttwright, 1 4 1 12 0 0 Lober, 1 3 0 2 0 0 Corhan, 3 4 0 1 6 1 Downs, 3 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 Schmidt, 2 0 4 0 0 Yantz, 3 1 8 1 1 Schmidt, 2 0 4 0 0 Yantz, 3 1 8 1 1 Lelfield,p. 3 0 4 0 Krause, p. 4 2 0 3 0 Dorrick*. 1 0 0 0 0

OAKLAND'S RALLY FORTUNATE

With Apparent Shutout Near, Victory Comes, 3-2 Style.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- Oakland came from behind today and turned game which bore all the earmarks of a Sacramento shutout into a three-towo victory, in the last two innings After tying the Wolves by a brace of scores in the eighth frame, the Oaks held Sacramento safe in the first half of the final inning. Then Gardner beat out an infield hit, was sacrificed second by Zacher, took third on Hetling's grounder and came in the winning run on Alexander's long drive to center. Score:

Sacramento— Oakland— BHOAE

Oakland

BHOAE

4 0 1 0 0 Quinlan,r.

4 0 2 10 Felts.l.... 2 10 Feits...
7 00 Ness.2.
1 00 Gardner.1.
0 20 Zacher.m.
2 00 Hetling.3.
8 10 Alex'der.c.
0 21 Geyer.p.
Mitre*...
Kaylor.1*

HAP HOGAN'S TRIPLE IS TIMELY

Venetians Pound Out Game From Angels in Seventh-Frame Rally. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Venice had Berrick.
seventh-inning batting rally that ena seventh-inning batting rally that en-

Hap Hogan did his part valiantly, for mered out a triple in the sec ond inning and ran so hard that he Da

had to lie down at third for a rest, contentedly passing two opportunities for a slenderer man to score, waiting until he could amble home on Leard's single. He was so winded that in the next half his wild throws allowed Los Angeles to score two runs. But the inspiration of his heroism spurred Venice to come from behind and win. Score:

Los Angeles—

Venice—

BHOAE

BHOAE

Jos Angeles Venice BHOAE BHOAE Coller, 5 1 1 0 0 Carlisle, 1...

Hits 22 0 1 3 1 5 0 -11

Runs, Weiter, Maggert, Moore, Johnson Musser, Leard, Meloan, Kane 2. Litschi, Medark, Hogan Two-base hits, Meloan, Leard, Ellictt Sacrifice hits, Metager, Johnson Struck out, Musser 1, White 3, Hughes 1, Buses on balls, Musser 2, White 3, Hughes 1, Runs responsible for, Musser 6, White 3, Hughes 2, Tweive hits, 6 runs, 23 at bat, off Musser in 61-2 innings, Charge defeat to Musser, Stolen bases, Moore 2, Kane 2, Wolter, Johnson, Brooks, Musser, Leard, Borton, Hit by pitched ball, Meioan by Hughes, Wild pitch, Musser, Whits, Umpires, Phyle and Finney, Time, 2:18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 3, Boston 0.

BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- Detroit shut out Boston, Aug. 28.—Detroit shut out in the day's matches it is a Boston by 3 to 6 today. With men on of the all-comers' tournament were E. second and third in the eighth inning. F. Fottrell, of San Francisco, and R. second and third in the eighth bank. Norris Williams II. and William J. Cobb doubled to the right field bank and two runs were scored. Then fol-lowed a muff by Scott of Crawford's fly and Cobb counted. Boston opportunities to score, but fa through weak baserunning. Score score, but falled

Boston0 Batteries-Cavet and Stanage; Leonard and Carrigan.

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Chicago broke the winning streak of Philadel-phia, which had reached seven straight, pnia, which had reached sever straight, by winning today's game, 8 to 5, the score reverting to the fifth inning, when play was stopped in the sixth on account of rain. Scott and Plank were knocked off the rubber in four innings and Wyckoff also was hit hard in the fifth session. In the sixth, after Chicago was blanked, Philadel-phia scored a run and had runners on third and first with no one out when the game was called. Score: R. H. E.

Chicago 0 1 0 5 2—8 10 3 Philadelphia 3 1 0 1 0—5 7 1 Batterles—Scott, Cicotte and Schalk; Plank, Wyckoff and Schang.

New York 9, St. Louis 5.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-New York batted hard today and won from St. Louis by a score of 9 to 5. Leverenz dead ball victim.

A snapping double play by Bancroft and Rodgers with the bases full saved further damage and the 1-0 count held good until the sixth, when two more were pushed across the plate.

Krause wasn't altegether to blame for the two in the sixth, for he was nicked for only one hit. Bobby Davis first got Krause into deep water by throwing late to second to catch O'Leary on Schaller's bunt. Both were safe. Downs sent them on another was knocked out of the box in

McHale and Nunamaker.

Washington-Cleveland game postponed; rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 3, Brooklyn 2.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 28 .- Holt's wild throw to catch a baserunner at second permitted McDonald, of Buffalo, to score the deciding run in the sixth inning of the game with Brooklyn today.
Buffalo won, 3 to 2. Moran held
Brooklyn to five hits and struck out nine batters. Score:

Buffalo0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0-3 10 1 Brooklyn ...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 5 1 Batteries-Moran and Blair; Maxwell and Land, Watson.

Other games postponed by rain, National League.

All games postponed on account of

GREAT NORTHERN TAKES TROI

In 2:30 Event Time of 2:26 1-2 Is Recorded, Tampa Also Victor.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 28 .- (Spe cial.)—The race results today at South-west Washington Fair were interesting throughout. Summary:

2:30 trot—Great Northern won, Nut-way second, Ulmanetta third, Hand-some Guy fourth: time, 2:20 ½. 3-year-old trot or pace—Tosoro won, 3-year-old trot or pace-Tos Hemlock second, Centralia Girl third;

time, 2:26½. 2:15 pace—Uncle H. won, Major Hardy second, Prince Zolock third, Bell Smith fourth; time, 2:121/2. Five-eighths-mile running — Ethel Sampson won, Paddy Button second, Leo H. third, in a field of five; time,

Half-mile dash-Tampa won, Cozola second, Sister Julia third, in a field of eight; time, 0:49.

Baseball Statistics

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League, W. L. P.C. 61 49.555 (Incinnati... 53 60.469 64 54 542 Philadelphia 51 60.459 60 51.541 Brooklyn... 52 61.460 60 55.522 Pittsburg... 50 62.446 American League,
Philadelphia So 38 .678 Chicago...
Boston... 66 49 .578 St. Louis...
Washington 80 54 .528 New York.
Detroit... 60 38 .508 Cleveland... 78 57 .578 Cleveland... 74 58 .561 Kansas City 73 62 .540 Minneapolis, 66 65 .504 St. Paul.... Federal League, ndianapolis 68 49 574 Brocklyn... hicago... 63 51 553 Kansas City Saltimore... 56 52 519 St. Louis... suffaio... 57 55 569 Pittsburg... Western League, Yesterday's Results. American Association—Louisville 12, Kan-sas City 5. All other games postponed—

rsin. Western League—Omaha 7, Wichita 2 Sioux City 3, Topcka 2; Des Moines 7, Lin coln 2; Denver-St. Joseph game postponed—

Where the Teams Play Today.

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Pacific Coast League—San Francisco at Portiand, Venice at Los Angeles, Sacramento at Oakland.

Northwest League—Vancouver at Ballard, Seattle at Victoria, Spokane at Tacoma.

Beavers' Batting Averages.

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Fisher... 310 109 331 Speas... 251 69 245 Ryan... 378 117 310 Rieger... 50 12 240 Derrick... 379 115 303 Brenegan... 20 6 231 Rodgers... 534 109 290 Higginb'm 125 28 224 Doane... 461 136 295 West.... 59 12 203

ALL 1904 HONORS

McCormick Loses Interscholastic Tennis Title to Princetonian.

FOTTRELL AT TOP NOTCH

California Youth Takes Touchard Into Camp in Straight Sets and Will Be Pitted Against Young Williams Today.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28 .- The lawn tennis championship narrowed today to San Francisco and Philadelphia with the title holder, M. E. McLoughlin, still in the running and an almost prohibi-tive favorite. The other three victors in the day's matches in the sixth round

Fottrell will meet Williams and Clothler will play McLoughlin in the semifinals tomorrow. Clothler fell before the champion in straight sets in the all-comers play last year and as Williams tonight was a 3-to-2 favorite over Fottrell, many followers of the game predicted that the final this year would be a repetition of those of 1913, when McLoughlin found Williams his only opponent for the title and defeated him three sets to one.

The formula meet Williams and Charlie White, he replied that his bouts henceforth, except for a title contest, must be at catch weights; that never again is he going to try to get down even to 135. Where is Packey now?

Some boxers are awfully unreasonable—what? Willie Meehan positively announced his refusal to box 20 rounds for \$50. Shades of the olden days!

Subscriber writes that "Handsome and Clothler will play the contest." Norris Williams II, and William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia. Fottrell will meet Williams and

him three sets to one.

The feature match today, that bettween Williams and his Davis Cup
teammate, Karl Behr, was disappointing. After Behr's rally and victory over Murray yesterday, a long and close contest with Williams was looked for, but Behr proved unusually erratic, especially in the first two sets. His net work was weak and Williams passed him without trouble.

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passed him without trouble.

In order to obtain some muchneeded practice, McLoughlin allowed C.
J. Griffin, siso from the Coast, to take
a set in their contest on an obscure
court. Griffin proved the strongest
opponent McLoughlin has met so far
in the tournament.

To the surprise of the gallery, the champion was compelled to play an extra set in his match with Griffin. The third set in this match, which Griffin won. 6-3, was the second set that McLoughlin has lost since coming East in the Spring. The other set was one which he dropped to Wilding on the last day of the Davis comon the last day of the Davis cup matches.

matches.

In the other two matches Clothier put out Wallace F. Johnson, of his own city, in straight sets, while Fottrell had little trouble in eliminating G. F. Touchard, of New York.

California's aspirations for a clean sweep of all titles, as in 1912, received a joit in the afternoon when E. R. Mc-Cormick the Southern California inter-

Cormick, the Southern California interscholastic champion, was beaten for the National title by Leonard Beekman, the Princeton representative, 6-2 Rain, which had threatened all day

began falling just as Mrs. Frank Bishop, of New York, and N. W. Niles. of Boston, in the invitation mixed dou-bles contest, accomplished the defeat of Miss Eleonora Sears, of Boston, and the former world champion, Norman E. Brookes, of Australia, in two out of three sets. The scores were 6-3, 3-6,

BEAUTIFUL THREE-TO-TWO GAME IS CHAMPS' DOWNFALL.

Coltrin Puts Across Winning Run in Contest Which Is Errorless

in ex-Colts' Play. Northwestern League Standings,

Vancouver. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28 .- Two hits, sacrifice hit and Bennett's error enabled Coltrin to score in the 12th

Victoria 7, Scattle 5.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28 .- Steele got

his revenge on the Seattle Giants today and Victoria won, 7 to 5. Seattle had an off day in the field and used four pitchers. Mails was chased by Umpire Frary. Score: R.H.E.

Seattle 5 8 5 Victoria 710 2
Batteries Fullerton, Bonner and
Cadman; Steele and Hoffman.

Spokane 5, Tacoma 3.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 28.-Until hit

by a pitched ball in the eighth inning. Covaleskie held the Tigers helpless. Noyes was wild at first, but settled down after two runs had been scored.

Batteries—Covaleskie, Noyes and

Sounding the Sport Reveille

T HE European war isn't the only mystery in the world. Take baseball, for instance. Why is it that New York has stolen 200 bases and Boston won from George Currey and Olive only 90, and yet Boston is up gnawing Massey, of La Grande, 6-1, 6-2. at the Giants' heels? Why is it that ballplayer who knows an umpire's decision can't be changed will argue until ejected from the battle and fined \$10 or \$20? We don't know. Do you?

Wisconsin's new boxing law been a huge success, according to the report of Chairman Liginger. The state derives about \$14,000 a year from rain.

How the Series Stand.

Pacific Coast League—San Francisco 3 sames, Portland 1 game; Cankland 4 games, Sacramento 1 game; Venice 2 games, Los Angeles 1 game.

Northwestern League—Seattle 3 games, Northwestern League—Seattle 3 games, Victoria 2 games; Spokane 3 games, Tacoma 2 games; Vancouver 3 games, Ballard 2 games; Canes; Vancouver 3 games, Ballard 2 Coregon sportsmen could do worse Oregon sportsmen could do worse than move for a similar law in this

from the war, Belgium ought to draw 98 per cent and the other powers the

Wambsgrass. Wamby was bought from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a few weeks ago, and is playing fair ball for the Naps. Walter Barbare, of New Orleans, and Chapman are the shortstop aspirants. Lajole is playing first now and Turner third. and Turner third.

One reason why the Braves are up among them, according to Harry Wol-ter, from down South, is that Stallings has such fighting spirit that he can even get work out of an I. W. W. Wolter, of course, was with Stallings, or under him, in New York, in 1910. That was the year George pulled the Yanks into second place after being tall-enders the year before.

It is rather funny, though, how the sudden rise of the Bostonians has given sporting writers a chance to dig up some wonderful stories about the matchless manager—or to hang some old ones on him.

Matty, on paper, says the Braves lack champion class.

The box scores, on paper, don't agree with Matty for once.

Cal Ewing has a vein of sarcasm all right. When he once asked Doc Moskiman to send him a player, the doctor offered him Meloan, then playing on the Louisville team. Meloan had been out of the game, suffering from fits the intense heat. Moskiman due to the intense heat. Moskiman had fully informed Ewing of this, adding that the climate of California should suit Meloan all right. Ewing's telegram back was this: "No, thanks. Have too many misfits already."

Ritchie is getting overweight. In fact, one might almost say he sounds through as a lightweight. When he was asked to do 133 for a bout with Charlie White, he replied that his bouts henceforth, except for a title contest.

title to the Beau Brummelship of the ring. Here's a suggestion. Put the two together in the squared circle and have an all-star Beau Brummel attrac-

Maurice, he of the tennis fame and not the tango, should do well in the volleying line at the front.

What effect will the fact that Ralph De Palma, Italian, drove a Mercedes (German) in the recent big race, have on the present situation? Is it a fore-cast that Italy at last has decided to throw in her lot with the Teutons? We

Ball Park Pass May Have Owner's Photo on It.

W. W. McCredle Will Try to Innufer of Courtesies.

ASEBALL passes in the Pacific Coast League next year will resemble a Russian passport, if W. W. McCredie, of Portland, gets a recommendation past the other magnates.

Judge McCredie's plan is to have every complimentary pasteboard studded with a photograph of its legitimate owner, so as to prevent its use by the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, not to mention the office boy and all his relations.

"This system is in vogue in the rail-ay mail service and in the various way mail service and in Government positions which require free transportation over the railroads," pointed out the Portland ball owner. "It ought to work in baseball, and it would do away with the greatest evil of the present baseball pass situation."

Victories of "Sparrow" Celebrated

by Dance Tonight. In honor of the champion sailing sloop, the Sparrow, recently sold to a Hermiston man, the Oregon Yacht Club this evening will give a dance at 8:30 o'clock, to which all club members are

A special committee has been appointed, of which A. G. Ramsey is the chairman. The entertainment committee consists of Captain Arthur Sholin, Frank Creasey, Stanley Hazlett, Jim-my Try, Duncan Irwin, Jack Yates and A. W. Stanchfield, all members of the

abled Coltrin to score in the 12th inning today, giving Ballard the game from Vancouver, 3 to 2. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E.
Ballard ... 3 9 0 Vancouver .. 2 9 5
Batteries—Salveson and Murray;
Hunt and Cheek.

Sparrow's crew.
The only prize race that the Sparrow's crew.
The only prize race that the Sparrow's crew.
The only prize race that the Sparrow's and a defended by Commodore Mendenhall's Virginia, sailed by Max Meyers. She has won and defended for four years the Feldenheimer trophy, has held the Powers challenge cup since 1906, cap-Sparrow's crew. tured the Commodore's pennant every year and holds every trophy put up for the winner at the club. At Astoria she lost one race, that to the Spind-thalf. thrift.

The Yacht Club proposes to hold during the Winter a series of dances in honor of the various yachts and crews.

LA GRANDE CAPTURES HONORS Mixed Doubles in Tenis Tourney All

That Imbler Wins. LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—In the Union County tennis tournament held here today, La Grande captured the championship in men's and women's singles and men's doubles, the mixed doubles going to Imbler.

In the singles Norman Frees, Grande, won from Ray Wilson, of Im-bler, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. John Girdler and Norman Frees, of La Grande, won from Fred Fox and Lyle Wilson, of Imbler, in straight sets of 6-3, 6-2, and then defeated Walter Cox and Stanley Eaton, of Union, 6-2,

Ruby Thieson, of La Grande, won from Mrs. F. N. Fox, of Imbler, 6-3, 6-4. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Fox, of Imbler,

GORRILL NOW TO MEET EWING Shannon and Rosenfeld Lose, bu

Mrs. Northup Is Winning. BREAKERS, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—In the Breakers tennis tournament today Gorrill beat Shannon, 6-1 and 6-2, and Ewing beat Rosenfield, 6-1, 7-5. In the men's handicap Rosenfield beat Griggs, 6-2, 6-1, and Gregg beat Gorrill, 1-6, 6-3, 6 4.

In the men's doubles Gregg and Latourette beat Rosenthal and Ewing.

tourette beat Rosenthal and Ewing. 6-3, 11-9. Main and Wakeman beat tourette beat Rosenthar and Wakeman beat down from the world's series coin is split from the war. Belgium ought to draw

Organized baseball would welcome a few revolutions if the revolutions were applied to the turnstiles.

Bill Rodgers will have opposition for the second-base job at Cleveland next year in a youngster named

Consulty Gets Black Bass.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The first carload of black bass western part of Oregon, and its location in an open space in the yards made in the most desirable one to be used. Superintendent John Tomseth announced last night that arrangements were made for isrge crowds to see the mill in operation, if they are divided into small partles while passing through the main plants, where the greater

Great Race Event of Quarter of Century Standing On at Saratoga.

POLISH IS ENGLISH ENTRY

Louis Winands, Sportsman From Across Sea, Who Purchased Madden-Bred Colt, Will Be Among 15 Starters for Money.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- When the parade of colts and fillies passes the grandstand at the racetrack here tomorrow, prior to the running for the Futurity stakes for two-year-olds, the

few weeks ago.

Twenty-five years ago the Futurity
was inaugurated at the Coney Island
Jockey Club's Sheepshead Bay track,
and it became an annual feature there up to 1910, when it was transferred to

the Saratoga track. There was no racing in New York State during the next two years, but the Futurity was revived 12 months ago and won by H. P. Whitney's Penago and won by h. r. whitely rear nant. The cash value to the winner then was \$15,000, but the stakes this year will amount to \$20,000.

A field of 15 or more starters may face the barrier tomorrow if the track is good. Following is the list of probable starters with their imposts:

Trial-by-Jury, 125 pounds; Garbage, 124; Polish and Harry Junior, 122 each; Kaskaskis, 120; the Finn, Pixy and Soun Glass, 119 each; Trojan, Hanson Sally, Joey Marquette and Paris, 117 each; Royal Martyr, Pan Maid, Dinah Do and Ida Marquette, 114 each.

JURY CONVICTS ATTORNEY OF IL-LEGALLY SELLING DRUGS.

Clash and Court Is Forced to Interfere Between Them. Julius Knispel, attorney, street

Lawyers, Witnesses and Policemen

peaker and advocate of civic reforms was found guilty of unlawfully selling morphine by a jury in Municipal Court yesterday. The jury deliberated less than 30 minutes.

In a trial that lasted four hours, atwitnesses and policemen torneys. hurled epithets at one another, and sev-

eral times Acting Judge Haney was forced to interfere. Knispel was specifically charged with selling 75 cents' worth of morphine to Sidney Holgate, through the agency of Charles Hill. Frank Kirkpatrick, a druggist Forty-first and Holgate streets, testi-fied to having sold Knispel eight bot-tles of morphine and the same amount

A check for \$20 was offered in evidence. The check was signed "Philip Morris Estate, by Julius Knispel."
On the witness stand in ble com-YACHT CLUB HONORS SLOOP

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Knispel explained, "and went into bankruptcy and I kept my account under the title of 'Philip Morris Estate' "No. I confess that I once failed," for that reason. The state introduced evidence to show that Knispel purchased the drugs from Kirkpatrick on August 22 and that im-

mediately afterward he called upo Charles Hill, now under arrest for using grugs, at the latter's home. Hill said Knispel gave him a small quantity of morphine and asked him to sell it for him. He said Knispel wanted \$1.50. Hill Says He Sold Half. Hill said he sold one-half of the morphine to Sidney Holgate for 75 cents on the same day. Late that even-

that the Sparyears was her
Mendenhall's
Meyers. She
for four years
y, has held the
On cross-examination Knispel, who was acting as his own attorney, at-

tempted to impeach the witness. Knispel accused Mr. Collier of atby Sidney Holgate, a witness for the state "I'm fighting for my home, Mr. Col-

lier," he declared.
"I didn't know you had one," was the H. Staples, a pharmacist, analyzed the drug alleged to have been Knispel's and reported it to be mor-

Knispel will be sentenced this morn-He announced that he would It was charged that Knispel is one of the leaders of a drug ring alleged

Fourteen men and

cent raids.

to operate in interstate trade in mor-phine and cocaine. Fourteen men and

one woman have been arrested in re-

F. T. GRIFFITH IN PORTLAND TO TURN BOOTH-KELLY MOTORS.

at Opening of Electric Plant of 150,000 Feet Capacity. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 28 .- (Spe-

Springfield Plans Gigantic Celebration

cial.)-Plans were completed today for the celebration tomorrow of the mal opening of the new Booth-Kelly sawmill. The Portland Commercial Club, the Oregon Manufacturers' Association and a large number of con-tracting engineers and electricians of Portland have evinced an interest in

Portland have evinced an interest in the mill and the celebration.

Portland business men will gather at the rooms of the Commercial Club at 1 o'clock tomorrow, when Franklin T. Griffith, chairman of the executive committee of the club, will press a button to set in motion the motors here. The machine selected for the demonstration is the "ready sizer," a new one, on which the planers are automatically adjusted to smooth a side and an edge of whatever timber is presented. It is the first machine of the type in the the first machine of the type in the

the main plants, where the greater taxes,

part of the heavy machinery is lo-cated. The crowds will be unrestricted n the yards. Every manufacturing enterprise in

Springfield and the greater part of the mercantile establishments will be rep-resented in an industrial parade in the morning.

morning.

Either Colonel D. M. Dunne, president of the Oregon Manufacturers' Association, or R. W. Raymond, manager of the Manufacturers' Association, is expected to represent the organization at the banquet at 5 o'clock to visiting lumbermen, newspapermen and others.

Moving pictures of the pressing of
the button in Portland and of the simultaneous starting of the machinery here are to be taken, and it is probable other features of the celebration will be flimed.

F. T. Griffith, president of the Port-fand Rallway, Light & Power Company



"Moose" Mulrhead, Sensational Portland Track Athlete, Who Has Decided to Enter Oregon.

and chairman of the executive commit-tee of the Commercial Club, will start the machinery of the Booth-Kelly elec-tric sawmill in Springfield at 1 o'clock this afternoon by the pressure of a but-ton in the parlor of the Commercial

this afternoon by the pressure of a button in the parlor of the Commercial Club.

The committee has arranged for a special wire to be opened for this purpose and representatives from many clubs of the city will attend the ceremony in Portland. The starting of the common of the core mony in Portland. The starting of the core control of the core mony in Portland. The starting of the mill from Portland will be the signal of a great celebration in Springfield, and telegrams of congratulation will be flashed back and forth between the

two cities.
The Booth-Kelly plant is the first electrically operated mill to be opened in Oregon. In it there are 65 electric in Oregon. In it there are 65 electric motors with an aggregate horsepower of 2150. The capacity is 150,000 feet for a 10-hour run. Oregonians Penalized Twice on Fouls

CHARLES BERNIER BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN ATTACKED.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—A bloody hand print on a telephone pole and the report that two

quarreling men crossed the treatle at about the hour that Charles Bernier was hurt Tuesday night complicated the investigation today. Sheriff Mass and Acting District Attorney Hicks now are working on theory that he was knocked into the Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-

theory that he was knocked into the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's culvert by the man who was with him.

Sheriff Mass learned this afternoon that Henry Brand, 1616 Main street, within a block of the Bernier home, saw two men waiking south on Main street quarreling. They were making so much noise that the dogs of the neighborhood were awakened, he said.

Bernier probably left his house a few minutes after \$5 o'clock. His wife saw him at 8:45, but she believes that he did not leave until after she had gone to bed. His watch stopped at \$3:45 win. to bed. His watch stopped at 5:45 win.
o'clock, probably the time of the accident, as a large dent was found in the be played Sunday.

Mrs. Bernier told Sheriff Mass that she and her husband had been drink-ing. Sheriff Mass then advanced the theory that Bernier started out for a

theory that Bernier started out for a walk in the fresh air. While outside he met the person who shoved him into the culvert, the Sheriff thinks.

Sheriff Mass and Attorney Hicks spent a part of yesterday afternoon at the bedside of Mr. Bernier in an attempt to secure a statement. Bernier maintained that he had fallen from an apple tree. The officials believe that apple tree. The officials believe that his mind is confused by the fact that he spent the greater part of Tuesday afternoon in an apple tree in his yard.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.

ROSENFELD - DUBIVER — Charles Ronfeld, legal, 257 College street, and Gerude Dubiver, legal, 411 East Forty-first
reat North trude Dublver, legal, 411 East Forty-first street North.

SMITH-BATELLE — Garfield A. Smith, legal, 234 Columbia street, and Alice Battelle, legal, 220 East Eleventh atreet North.

BLAND-SHEA — Eugene Bland, legal, Virginia Hill Hotel, and Ida Marie Shea, legal, 1211 Haight street.

ZARIBBO-CURLETTO—Dominic Zaribbo, 23. Seventy-seventh and Division streets, and Jennic Curletto, 27, Seventy-seventh and Division streets.

RUTLEDGE-LINDELL—Clyde R. Rutledge, legal, Adrian apartments, and Ida C. Lindell, legal, Adrian apartments, and Ida C. Lindell, legal, Adrian apartments, E. Rutledge, Legal, Seventy-seventh and C. Lindell, legal, Adrian apartments, and Ida C. Lindell, legal, Adrian apartments, E. Copeland, 22, 258 Freemont street, HAHO-MATSON—Abram Haho, 28, 224 Thurman street, and Ida Matson, 27, 172 North Nineteenth street.

Sunday Night Topic Announced,

"Is Christianity to Blame for the Present War?" will be one of the questions to be answered by Rev. S. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Central Christian Church, at his Sunday night serv-

Temperance Workers to Meet.

A Woman's Christian Temperance Union rally will be held Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock in the big revival tent at Morrison and Thirteenth streets. Because J. S. Ayres, a farmer of Mc-Curtain County. Okinhoms, is the father of triplets the county commissioner de-pided he should be relieved from paying

OREGON GETS STAR

"Moose" Muirhead to Bolster University Track Team.

CHAMPIONSHIP IS LIKELY

Coach Hayward Enthusiastic Over Entrance of Stellar Portland Performers and Believes Victory Sure.

"Moose" Muirhead, rated as the most promising track athlete in the Pacific Northwest, has decided to enter the University of Oregon this Fall, and will be on the 1915 team.

W. L. Hayward, track coach at Ores gon, was a Portland visitor yesterday, and made this announcement following a trip to Seaside, where Muirhead is passing his vacation.

For two or three years past Muir-head has been attending the Columbia University in Portland, and during that

time he has found time to establish numerous state and interscholastic

track records.

He holds the state hurdle records both in the 120 high and in the 220 low timbers. In the high both he and Bibee have done 16 flat, but Muirhead holds undisputed away over the low with 25 4-5 seconds.

He also has a vice-like evin on the He also has a vice-like grip on the state interscholastic high jump record of 5 feet 10% inches, as well as on the the hurdle records of the Portland In-terscholastic League.

terscholastic League.

"Myirhead will just about make my team a winner next year," said Coach Hayward, enthusiastically. "Several other Fertland stars are planning to enter Oregon, and I think we will win the championship meet sure."

With Philbin and Malarkey also ensuled at Oregon the Eugene institution.

rolled at Oregon the Eugene institution has three of Columbia's athletic stars Notre Dame was supposed to have

landed the trio.

Fleet to Meet Germans Chosen. MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 28.—The fleet of Sonder yachts, which is expected to meet a German team at Kiel next year, was completed today with the selection of Cima, owned by Guy Lowell, of Hos-ton and New York, as the third member, The Ellen and Sprig had been chosen previously. The Cima, the only new boat of the three, met the Mingo today in a six-mile race to windward and re-turn and won by nearly five minutes moderate southeast breeze.

Indianapolis Woman Champion.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Harry D. Hammond, of Indianapolis, at the Hins-

PORTLAND POLOISTS WIN TEAM WORK AND FAST RIDING COSTS BOISE SECOND GAME.

and Nets Score of 5 to 3%. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 28 .-The Boise pole team went down to de-feat before Portland a second time to-day in the Northwestern championship series by a score of 5 to \$%. Boing showed a decided improvement over the

but Early Lend Defeats Rally

Wednesday's opening game and played re sensational pole Portland's team-work, however, was superior and is responsible for the second as it was for the first victory.

Ostner, captain of the Boise team, was unhorsed and injured during the

was unhorsed and injured during the last period but he was able to play out the game.

Portland was penalized twice for fouling, losing a half point each time so that the visitors really scored six goals. Boise was penalized a quarter of a point on a safety. Fast and furious. goals. Bolse was penalized a quarter of a point on a safety. Fast and furious-ly sensational riding was the feature of the game. Portland took the lead early, scoring

The next game of the series will

SPOKANE BANK ROBBED

LONE OUTLAW TAKES \$1500 IN BOLD DAYLIGHT RAID.

Assistant Cashier Is Locked in Safe,

Gold Coln Is Scooped Up and Rob-

ber Walks Out and Escapes.

SPOKANE, Wash, Aug. 28.—The State Bank of Spokane, near the heart of this city, was robbed in the noon hour today by a lone robber who locked the assistant cashier in the safe, ob-tained \$1500 in cash and escaped. According to E. J. Peach, assistant cashier, who was alone in the bank at the time, the robber handed him a let-

the time, the robber handed him a let-ter, and when he glanced up a moment later he looked into the barrel of a revolver. The outlaw then backed him into the bank's safe, scooped up the available gold coin, said to approx-imate \$1500, and walked out. Peach was released a few minutes later by a hardware man who heard Peach's shours for ald. shouts for ald. Mile. Jeanne Dupertal has received the degree of doctor of literature at the Paris Sorbonne. She is the first woman to receive this degree at the Sorbonne.

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