## WOMEN'S PLAY TO **BE STARTED TODAY**

30 Matches in Preliminary in Men's Singles in Murraymead Tourney Completed.

## TENNIS COURTS KEPT BUSY

Fourteen Clubs Donate 'Use of Grounds for Big Tournament in Which 170 Men

A Willman, of Reed College, and S.
B. Cooke, of the Laurelhurst Club, furnished the first thrill. Three sensational sets were staged in the preliminary round. Cooke won the first with games 5-2 in his favor in the second, but Willman staged a rally which netted him the set. 9-7. Cooke weakened in the last series and lost to his younger opponent, 2-5.

With 500 Milwaukie tennis enthusiants present, Douglas Burrell, of the Madison Tennis Club, and J. R. Llewellyn, of Milwaukie, Or., played real tennis. The Portland racquet wielder won, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9, playing from 4:30 until 7:15 o'clock. L. M. Hausler, tournament manager, went to Milwaukie and returned with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over William Miller. Hausler showed was a guy watering his lawn was a fined. Rank function in the list car just jumped straight, at that! He opens her upt life he little car just jumped straight, at that! He opens her upt life he little car just jumped straight, at that! He opens her upt life he little car just jumped straight, at that! He opens her upt life he little car just jumped straight, at that! He opens her upt life he little car just jumped straight, at that! He opens her upt life he little car just jumped straight, at that! He opens her upt life he little car just jumped straight, at that! He opens her upt life her upt life her upt life he little car just jumped straight, at that! He opens her upt life of three blocks. Run cests \$40.

"Matter" I says. "You're under arrest, that's what, and being pinched is a whole lot too good for you!"

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over William Miller. Hausler showed too much class at the net and splendid service. He served four love ace games, using but 16 balls.

F. H. Young, unattached, won from S. S. Etter, of Vernon, 7-5, 7-5, on the Reed College courts, in one of the best-played matches of the day in Portland.

Reed College courts, in one of the best-played matches of the day in Portland

Many Fail to Report.

Considerable delay was caused last night because of the failure of more than half of those who played yesterday to report the accres of their matches to Manager Hausler at Marshall 4070. Games are being played in all parts of the city, and it is impossible for Mr. Hausler to keep in touch with the matches without the assistance of the contestants. He wishes that all games be reported to him each night, between 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock, at Marshall 4070.

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For information regarding where the matches are to play, Manager Hausier asks that he be called at Broadway 2520 between 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock this afternoon. Fourteen clubs have donated the use of their courts to the Murraymead club, and they are scattered around Portland so that it will be possible to handle all the matches and have the finals run off matches are to play, Manager Hausier Liadd's Addition.

Weverley Club—East Twenty-ninth and Brooklyn aftests. Vernon Club—East Sixteenth and Clay-borne streets.

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Couch Club—Twentleth and Couch streets.

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Following are the results: Preliminary round, men's single, R. Sheen (Vernon) beat L. J. Werschkul (Couch), 2-5, 5-1, 5-1; Douglas Burrell (Madison) won from J. R. Liewellyn (Milwaukke), 6-4, 4-6, 11-9, L. M. Hausler (Murraymead) won from William Miller (Milwaukke), 6-1, 6-1; R. Rossitter (Richmond) beat E. Relier (Milwaukke), 6-2, 6-3; Alvin Murray (Ardenwald) beat Cromwell Noren (Waverley), 10-S, 6-3; William Hazelline (Reed Colleme) beat R. Fearson (unattached) by default; F. H. 

Today's schedule for men's singles follows:

Multnomah Club courts, 6 P. M.—E. A. Curtiss vs. A. Meaney; R. B. Bailey vs. H. G. Platt, Jr.; Paul Steffen vs. M. W. Kincald; Myron Wilsey vs. R. R. Wallace; Charles Scallon vs. H. L. Burdick.

Richmond courts, 6 P. M.—F. G. White vs. H Jackway; Fred Kerns vs. H. Booth. Milwaukie, 6 P. M.—Howard Cooper vs. W. C. McBride. Alameda 6 P. M.—Leroy D. Walker va. K. Taber; T. Maguire va. H. Atkinson. Alameda Court, 6 P. M.—H. H. Wade va. A. Blitt.

Murraymead, 6 P. M.—E. P. Steinmets vs. Alexander; E. F. Maguire vs. E. F.

Richmond courts, 10 A. M.—Helen Haid

va. Mra. S. Woodruff.

Ladd courts, 10 A. M.—Miss Carlson va.

Rinth Zanella.

Waverley Cibh, 10 A. M.—Gertrude Floss

va. Jennie Noren.

Multnomah Cibh, 10 A. M.—Florence
Fisher va. Elizabeth Richardson.

Ladd courts, 10 A. M.—Mabel Ryder va.

E. Zanella.

Couch Cibh, 10 A. M.—Mar I. J. Werschkul vs. Mrs. W. E. Carlon.

Ladd courts, 11 A. M.—Ethel Malpas va.

Edna Agier.

Waverley Cibh, 11 A. M.—Lena Oster
veid va. Aline Noven.

Multnomah Cibh, 11 A. M.—Harriette
Johnson va. Capherine Davis.

Richmond courts, 10 A. M.—Madaline Steffen va. Irens Campbell.

Madison Cibh, 10 A. M.—Mis F. E.

Burgess va. Nancy Holt.

Murraymead court, 10 A. M.—Mary Richmond va. Alice Agier.

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Vernon Club, 10 A. M.—Mrs. Elia Ralph

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Clyde Curley, of San Francisco, defeated Hutchinson, of Spokane, 5-0, 6-1.

Glare Shannon defeated Sanders, both of Seattle, 8-6, 6-4.

McBurney. of Seattle, 6-2, 6-3.

Sheidel defeated R. T. Stafford, both of Seattle, 6-2, 6-1.

Marcus, of San Francisco, defeated Carman, of Tacoma, 6-1, 5-1.

Sam Russell defeated Lawrence Brown, both of Seattle, 6-2, 6-1.

Siraham, of Seattle, 6-2, 6-1.

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## "MOTOR COP" TELLS OF THRILLS IN HIS WORK

Frank Ervin Recalls One Hot Pursuit When He Nearly Came to Grief and Aroused Ire of Peaceful Resident.

Wife Also Enraged.

came out of the

snapped past her and she let out a squawk and chased me to the edge of the lot.

"Way down the street I saw the tailend of the lit-

door.

was still watering
the lawn, but he
quit right away,
and say! how he
raved. Wouldn't
let me make any ex-

Set Contest in Intra-Club Tennis

Thompson winning two sets, 6-2. Rein-hold and Schucknecht also had an in-

teresting match requiring three sets.

kitchen

THE car purred easily over long air and open his mouth. Then I was dipped and swayed, like a boat in a gentle sea, where the steel-tired wasons of the lumbermen had gouged the highway. A kindergarten rabbit accurred into the black-cap covert, a pine jay screeched.

The nis mouth Then I was back of his house and at the woodshed door, but I had her stopped.

"Wow! but he was sore. He came piling back there, spluttering and swearing. Thiankety-blank! blank! blank! he says. That's what I mean, he says, topping around and shaking both fists under my nose.

pine jay screeched derision — and the derision—and the chuckle of white water came up from the canyon.

Wherefore Motorcycle Patrolman Frank Ervin, on his way to a tilt with the trout of Sandy River, became lazily reminiscent and

Alone Are Entered.

Play in the women's singles of the second annual tennis tournament of the Murraymead Lawn Tennis Association will start this morning, weather permitting, on the various courts throughout the city. The men's singles opened last night, and 30 matches were disposed of in the preliminary round.

On the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club courts W. H. Edwards won from Nelson Nowell, 6-2, 6-4, while W. H. Land took two straight sets from R. Some Matches Hard-Fought.

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Willman of Reed College, and S.

Peril Is Faced.

Teminiscent and wooed the way with folited conversation.

"Take the right-hand turn, Pete." had free car from the durn, plant of the lot. "Way down the street I saw the tile car, beating it in a cloud of dust. I let her out good. It here out good then, and chased then the fellow two and the time I had a pulled his hat down with both hands. I knew what that meant. I says to myself. That bird's going to raise come dust when he gets going. So I started my motor, and when he passed me I began trailing him.

Peril Is Faced.

Run Costs \$40.

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I turned her almost at that car's front wheels and took the bump. Zowielf I goes past the man on the lawn, right over his hose-line, and I saw him throw the nozzie in the reached for his fishing rod.

in the first rounds of the tournament are given below: Westover Court-1108 Westover read, Richmond court - Forty-first and Grant

Reed College—Eastmoreland, Piedmont Club—Killingsworth and Union 30 GAMES ARE REQUIRED

City Park Club—Washington Park. Columbia Park Club—Columbia Park. TIGERS BEAT SEATTLE, 2 TO 1 Miss Marion Welss Takes Three-

Williams and Bonner Hold Dugdale's Team to Four Hits.

but the locals could not hit when hits were needed and Tacoma won the Score: Tacoma... 2 5 0 Seattle... 1 4 1
Batterles Williams, Bonner and
Bartholemy; Rose and T. Cunningham.

MISS FORDING WINS THE FIRST MATCH IN TITLE PLAY.

Entry List Large in Washington State Tournament-Californians All Win First Clashes

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 7 .- (Special.) The annual tennis tournament for the championships of the state of Washington opened this morning in a sickly drizzle on the beautiful tennis

Waverley Club, 1 P. M.—Madaline Slotboom vs. Louise Burrel.

Vernon Club, 10 A. M.—Mrs. Ella Ralph
vs. Mrs. Constance Mayer.

Murraymend courts 10 A. M.—Carolyn
Alexander vs. Stella Riggs.

Vernon Club, 10 A. M.—Agatha Ostervold
vs. Mrs. Alex Matthew.

Besside. Or.—Alice Tucker vs. Jessie

Emashem.

The location of the courts to be used

# WILSON LEAGUERS HOLDING MEETING

"I never said a word to him, for I wanted to catch that bird. There wasn't any time for argument. My motor was still running and didn't seem to be hurt any, so I jumps on DR. SMITH MAY BE HEAD

and took around his house, over the lawn again. His wife / Democrats Will Get Together - for Love Feast at Portland Banquet Tonight-Mr. Harry Outlines Leagues' Aim.

> With about \$0 delegates present from 18 fowns in the state, and several more on the way for today's session, a two-day conference of Woodrow Wilson Leagues of Oregon opened in Library Hall at 10 o'clock yesterday. Dr. C. J. Smith, president of the Woodrow Wilson League of Portland and Democratic candidate for Governor two years ago, called the conference to order. He called on G. Y. Harry, state organizer, for a talk on the purpose of the conference. Mr. Harry outlined the reasons for organizing, and declared that the united efforts of the leagues would be devoted to carrying the state for the Democratic nominee.
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> O. P. Coshow, of Roseburg, was elected temporary chairman, and H. W. Lang, of Arlington, temporary secretary. Then the meeting unanimously adopted a motion to make the temporary officers permanent officers of the conference. the conference.

Lengue Heads to Be Named. Permanent officers of the Oregon As-sociation of Woodrow Wilson Leagues will be elected at the concluding business session of the conference to be held at 19 o'clock this morning. Dr. C. J. Smith is most talked of for per-manent president. Reports will also be heard from various committees appointed yesterday. mmittees and their personnel The c

The committees and their personnel are as follows:
Resolutions committee—Dr. Esther
Pohl Lovejoy, chairman; George Baldwin, Mrs. Mitchell, J. A. Stacey, J. W.

and, say! how he raved. Wouldn't let me make any explanation. 'Second car, nothing!' he says. 'I didn't see any second car,' he says. 'and I don't care a hoot who you are, either!'

"So I rode away. There wasn't any good in talking to him." The lane of woods parted to a win. The lane of woods parted to a win. The lane of woods parted to a win.

Constitution and by-laws — A. F. Plegel, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Richard, W. H. Canon, Mrs. Eubanks and G. Y.

The conference will end tonight with a banquet at the Portland Hotel at 6 o'clock. State Organizer Harry, who is in charge of the banquet arrangements, said last night that members will have to get their tickets early today for the banquet or there may not be enough left to go around.

Following yesterday's business session a public meeting was held in Library Hall at 8 o'clock last night, which was attended by a large number of Democrats. Oswald West, ex-Governor, presided, and addresses were made by Mark V. Weatherford, of Albany, and O. P. Coshow, of Roseburg. The conference will end tonight with

EXAMINATIONS ARE SET Announcement Made of Tests for

Civil Service Posts.

The United States Civil Service Com-From Miss Helen Parker.

Many Men Default.

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Two corking matches among the women players of the Laurelhurst Club developed as features of the first day's play in that club's first intra-club tournament.

Miss Emmalita Zanello engaged Miss Handy in a two-set match which for hard in and Panama Canal services for this position in the play in the and y in a two-set match which for hard in and y in a two-set match which for hard if gipting and rallying and rallying and rallying autonated and supplied to the case of the lightes for this position in the pos Miss Emmalita Zanello engaged Miss Handy in a two-set match which for hard fighting and rallying surpassed all expectations. The scores of the two sets were 7-5, 10-8. Miss Zanello won. Twice in the second set Miss Zanello was within a point of winning the match, but each time Miss Handy by a great rally caught her opponent and pushed the match into extra games.

Miss Marion Weiss and Miss Helen Parker furnished the other hard match in the junior girls single. Miss Weiss

Parker furnished the other hard match in the junior girls' single. Miss Welss beat her opponent largely because she wore her down. The scores of the three sets were 6-2, 3-5, 6-4.

Play in the men's singles was light, several of the players who entered being unable to play. Thompson and Dr. Spencer staged an interesting match, Orthodox Jewish Churches Hold

Special Services Here.

A day of fasting, followed by special services in the orthodox Jewish churches yesterday, commemorated the Fast of Ab, which, according to the Jewish calendar, falls upon the anniversary of the destruction of the temple of Jerusalem.

Observances of this holiday vary among the different orthodox churches, the custom in Fortland being to hold a day of fasting which is followed by special services in the orthodox synagogues. Reading of the "Lamenta-tions," formerly attributed to Jeremiah, and the commanding officer of the troop, company or hospital corp to the gogues. Reading of the "Lamonta-tions," formerly attributed to Jeremiah, forms an important part of the service. The observance in Jerusalem takes place on the spot where the temple is supposed to have been erected.

MR. BROUGHTON MAY DIE Rail Chief, Injured in Tunnel Collision, in Critical Condition.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Dr. George E. Dix, who is attending C. R. Broughton, assistant chief, engineer of the Southern Pacific, who lost a leg in a tunnel collision last week, said tonight that Mr. Broughton's condition is critical and the chances are against his recovery.

The great loss of blood and consequent shock and necessity for postponing amputation one day was followed by a semigangrenous effect. If

# THE CHICAGO SONG SUCCESS THE PASHION PLATE GIRLS. 6—OTHER BIG ACTS—6

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from your worries, whatever they

evening and be assured of a respite from your worries, whatever they may be.

Signor Francisco Fernilo, the great Italian bandmaster, whom Eastern and Southern newapapers have inuded to the skies, is still at Oaks Park. His concerts are highly entertaining and when you have heard him you have increased your capacity for appreciating unusual music. Come and hear him today. Leave the office for a few hours, come to Oaks Park, listen to one of Ferulio's concerts and est your lunch under the shade trees.

All sorts of organizations realize

All sorts of organizations realize the value of Oaks Park as an ideal picule ground. Yesterday the Ohio State Society was with us. Tomor-row we will have several private parties and Saturday the annual picnic of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic is to be held at Oaks Park. The grounds will be awarming with old soldlers and their families.

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Cars leave First and Alder streets every few minutes.

Read the Chat Daily for Oaks Park Events

JOHN F. CORDRAY.

to develop in the Spring Valley pre-cinct, with the odds in favor of the Republican organizer, according to current report.

KLICKITAT TAX GOES UP

Commissioners Now Hearing Complaints of Property Owners. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 7 .- (Spe-

cial.)—The Klickitat County Commissioners convened today as a board of nission announces a competitive ex- equalization, as required by law, to re

GIFTS CAN BE SENT FREE

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ington, Aug. 7.—The Senate today con-firmed the following postmasters: Ore-gon—Ira Wimberly, Drain. Washing-ton—Arthur B. Foley, Wilbur; L. S. Overholt, Omak.

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court 2, Charles Wentworth vs. Hollis, court
3, Landinger vs. Schubert, court 4, Meach
am vs. Thompson.

Yesterday's Results.

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Wen's singles—Harrison beat Percival by
default. Heinhold hest Schocknecht. 6.1.

Stellment best Dr. Live Howland, 6.0. 7-2.

Handy best Denties by default; Stellment
best Handy by default; Pike beat Dr. Perlee by default; Hughes beat Tomas, by
default. Thompson best Dr. Perlee by default; Hughes beat Tomas, by
default. Thompson best Dr. Spenner, 6-2.

Women's singles—Miss Handy best Miss
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Dallias Story best Miss Waller, 6-2, 8-4, 6-4,

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MinnEaPOLIS, Aug. 7.—SelfordStellwagen and Trafford Jayne, MisJohn Adams, also of Minneapolis, in
the final doubles round of the Northwestern tennis tournament at the Deep
Haven courts today, 2-6, 8-1, 0-6, 6-4

and 6-2.

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the patient lives, the leg will have to
be amputated above the knes.

COUPLE POLITICAL RIVALS

Husband and Wife on Precinct Committees of Two Parties.

Barber bear Strart, 6-1, 6-1.

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The landing is an unknown personner
in Balgaria, for practically every resident is
said to own a part of the land.

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NILMI-In this city, August 7, Oscar Nilmi, age 33 years, late of Westport, Or. Notice of funeral later. Remains at pariors of Miller & Tracey, Washington at Ella st.

FUNEBAL NOTICES.

KUPERS—In this city, August 7, at the family residence, \$49 East Seventh street North, Mra. Bena Kupera, aged 35 years 3 months 17 days. Beloved wife of William Kupera, mother of Eva Kupers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schröder, sister of Mrs. William Everitt and Mrs. A. L. Card. of Portland; Mrs. E. Q. Ahrens, Reardon, Wash; Mrs. Charles W. Schmidt, Modasto, Cal., and Mrs. P. W. Baughman, of Newberg, Or., and G. C. Schröder, of Pendleton, Or. Friends invited to attend the funcial services to be held at the above residence at 2 P. M. today (Tuesday), August 8. Interment Mount Scott Park Cemetery, ZOROVICH—In this city. August 7, Al-S. Interment Mount Scott Park Commetey, OROVICH-In this city, August T. Alphonasia, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Zorovich, aged 15 years 7 mounts 18 days. Puneral will be held tomorrow (Wednesday), at 8:36 A. M. from the chapal of the Skewes Undertaking Company, corner Third and Clay streets, thence to St. Michael's Church, where services will be held at 9 A. M. Friends invited. Interment at Mount Calvary Cometery.

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FORDSTELL—August 7. At the residence, 461 Twenty-fourth street North Mrs. Ellen Forestel, aged 51 years, beloved mother of Mrs. W. J. Blake and J. E. Forestel. Funeral will take place from the above residence Wednesday, August 9, at 8:50 A. M., thence to 5t. Patrick's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Mt. Calvary Cematery.

CLEMENT—At the home of his parents, 1811 East Hoyt street, August 6, Donald T. Clement, aged 10 yearst only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clement. The funeral services will be held at the conservatory chapel of the F. S. Dunning, Inc. East Elde funeral directors, at 2:50 P. M. today (Tuenday), August 8. Friends invited. Interment Loue Fir Cemetery, REYNOLDS—The funeral services of the late Daniel Carl Heynolds will be held temorrow (Wednesday). August 9, at 10:50 o'clock A. M., at the residence establishment of J. F. Finiers & Son, Montgomery at Fifth. Friends invited. Interment at Riverview Cemetery.

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