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 Because of the war Hutchinson's vic-tory did not bring him the usual title, the United States Golf Association hav-ing decided to award only medals and certificates for the 10 best scores. Los Angeles

SEALS MAKE 19 RUNS OFF BEES

Leaders Get Tally for Every Hit Ob-

tained in Salt Lake Game.

SALT LAKE CITY. June 22.-Inef-fective pitching by Hughes and Hoff made today's game so ridiculous that meither team tried to play after the rifth inning. Score:

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Salt Lake

Bits of Shrapnel

THE old twirlers and the cast-offs had a day to themselves Thursday

in the National League. Our old friend Rube Marquard trimmed Philadelphia by a four to two score, beating the mighty Alexander. New York thought the Rube was all in but he's been fooling them so far this senson for Brooklyn.

this senson for Brooklyn. Fred Toney was turned adrift by the Cubs and since joining the Reds he has been pitching great ball, including a no-hit no-run game this senson. Toney won from St. Louis by a seven-to-one score and he had the opposition at his mercy during the nine innings. Jeff Tesreenu let Boston down with three hits and won four to nothing. Big Jeff is leading his league at pres-ent and is going great gung. Jeff has

ent and is going great guns. Jeff has been heaving them over for New York for five years now and he is getting better all the time.

Old Tom Seaton worked against Pittsburg and came out on the long end of a 12-to-3 score. Thomas used to fling them for the Portland Beavers and ofter going to the black beavers During the Detroit-St. Louis game and on Veach's bunt he came home. Poor Ty is certainly losing his speed. Lee Magee has found his batting eye. Magee was hitting them hard and often unil 1216, when he started in his awful

certificates for the 10 best scores. Charles (Chick) Evans, open and ama-teur champion, did not compete. Hutchinson, who was runner-up to Evans when he won the open cham-pionship last year, played consistently from the start of the tournament, his 71 for the third round this morning, one under par for the course, being the best score made during the three days play. He took but one more stroke for the fourth round, hegotlating the con-cluding 18 holes in par. Edward Loos, of Philadelphia, who started the day's play but one stroke behind Hutchinson, appeared to be off form in the morning round, his 80 BOSTON, June 22 .- Boston defeated ew York in the final game of the ries. Maranville was the feature eries. player, with four hits, one of which was a double, in four times at bat

New York. 5 9 0 Boston..... 5 10 0 Batterizes-Sallee, Smith, Perritt and Rariden; Nehf and Gowdy. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3. form in the morning round, his form in the morning round, his so sending him to third place when Mc-Namara turned in a sard of 75. Mc-Namara maintained his lead in the af-ternoon with a 72, while Loos took 73 for the final round for a total of 303. PHILADELPHIA, June 22. - Dell's

fumble of Bancroft's grounder, which filled the bases, was the big factor in Philadelphia's victory over Brooklyn. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Brooklyn...3 6 2 Philadelphin.5 9 2 Batteries-Dell, Cheney and Miller; Score:

gles-Phils Bent Dodgers-Reds

and Pirates Also Victorious.

Pittsburg 4, Chicago 3.

Legg Defeats Sullivan.

Oeschger and Burns. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 5.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22,-Cincinnati hit Ames hard today, while Schneider kept St. Louis' six hits well scattered,

Baseball Summary.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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oulsville... t. Paul.....

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 American Association.
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her was presented with a silver loving cup by Mayor Armstrong on behalf of local admirers. Pittsburg defeated Chi-cago in a 10-inning contest. Score: R.H.E. Chicago....3 6 0 Pittsburg...4 10 1 Batteries-Demarce, Vaughn and El-liott; Cooper and Fischer. 42 23 646 Kansas City. 27 28 491 84 20 531 Minneapolia. 28 33 459 51 28 525 Toledo. 28 37 431 33 30 524 Milwaukee. 22 36 379

Pacific Coast League Standings. WOMEN'S FINALS ARE TODAY

Yesterday's Results.

American Association-At Kansas City Columbus 3; at Minnespolis 5; at Milwauke at St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 5; at Milwauke

oulaville, rain. Western League-No games scheduled. Northwestern League-Butte 18, Vanco-er 7; Spokane 6, Tacoma 5; Great Falls 6, vattle 5.

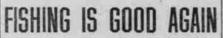
How the Series Stand.

ERS OF LEAGUE LEADERS.

"Rabbit" Maranville Obtains Four Hin-

pecial rules for the 17th hole until unday afternoon or Monday morning. Sunday afternoon or Monday morning. Dave Findiay, the Spokane profession-al, suggested that the left-hand bunker beyond the water hazard be filled in and the local rule permitting lifting back of the traps rescinded. The water in front of the tee provides an ideal

water hazard.



SOUTHERN PACIFIC BULLETIN RE-PORTS STREAMS NORMAL.

Many Good Catches Are Reported From Well-Known Places of Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon.

The recent hot weather caused con-siderable melting of the snows in the mountains and as a result of the ris-ing waters fishing was interfered with to some extent. However, according to the bulletin just issued by the South-ern Pacific, the streams again are get-ting back to their normal stage. Reports from the Salmonberry are good and many good catches have been reported. The McKenzie has attracted quite a number of anglers from Portkept St. Louis six hits weil scattered, and Cincinnati won. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Cincinnati. 5 11 '1 St. Louis...2 6 4 Batteries — Schneider and Wingo; Ames, Horstman and Snyder,

PITTSBURG, June 22 .- It was esreported. The Ackensie has attracted quite a number of anglers from Port-land and its vicinity. Salmon is still running near Roseburg and the Santi-am and Breitenbush rivers are gradu-ally improving daily. Following is the text of the report sent out yesterday by the Southern Pacific Company: Schenbergen-Bablem River, Water is timated that 12,000 people took part in the celebration of the return of Hans Wagner to basebail here today. Wag-ner was presented with a silver loving

Salmonberry-Nehalem River. Water is getting warm. Fish are striking spinner and fly. Good catches are being made. Hotel at

finals, while Miss Vanderhoef elimi-nated Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, in straight sets, 5-6, 6-3. Miss Ejurstedt and Miss Sears, the doubles champions, won their semi-final match in this division and will meet Mrs. Robert LeRoy New York, and Miss Phillis Walsh, Philadelphia, in the final round tomorrow. The Jews learned the art of brick

making in Egypt. In Islah lxv, 3, complaint is made that the people built altars of brick instead of unhewn stone, as the law directed.

CELEY, Cal. Berry, of the greens committee. The Willamette rose a little yester-day and added to its inundations on the 17th and 18th fairways, but the wise weather birds figure it to recede tomorrow and decline steadily through-out tournament week. C. H. Davis will not announce the special rules for the 17th hole until and warmer weather," the Spring meet of the Portland Hunt Club at its Garden Home track promises to be the banner event of the year. Ten Bear State followers of the gridiron game, despite rumors that there will not be intercollegiate football at the University this Fall. Coach Smith has his plans all made to begin the foot-ball season about the middle of August with a series of inter-class contests in

the races. The quarter-mile polo pony race will be the first number. Harry M. Kerron, master of fox hounds, has arranged for a band to be present to enliven things between races. A few of the favor-ites running this afternoon, according to those in the inside, are Dorothea and Firlock, in the first event, which is a quarter-mile for polo ponles. with a series of inter-class contests in order to develop and get a line on his varsity material for later on in the sea-son. Smith intends to keep every man busy that reports on the field all sea-son and to make football a condition-ing search of the sear marined

son and to make football a condition-ing game during the war period. Coach Smith said that nearly all of the Eastern universities were planning active gridiron seasons for this Fall and that there was not any reason why the West should not follow the Eastern example and President Wilson's plea to keep up intercollegiate sports. The Eastern universities also have lifted the ban on freshmen players so that the "bahes" are now eligible for the varsity teams provided they show class enough. Juniors Will Vie. In the second event, women's hunters, Phillip, a green horse, has been per-forming well of late, and promises to be well up in the ribbons. He is owned by Miss Helen Wood. The third event

by Miss Helen Wood. The third event is the quarter-mile dash, open to the junior boy members of the Portland Hunt Club. Merry Legs, who has never beene beaten, is again in the ring with a perfect rider up, Douglas Nicol, but the other youngsters of the club are out to lower his laurels. If the colleges comprising the Pa-

if the conference do away with the freshmen ruling the teams will not be so sorely crippled in the Fall as ap-pears at this time. Next Fall's brand of college football will not be as brilout to lower his laurels. The feature number of the day is billed fourth, a half-mile dash between Milton Barber. Tony Faust and Louis Lachmund. Milton Barber is of the correct age, and has shown wonderful liant as of yore, but with more scrappy youngsters in the field plenty of exitement and competition is assured. The California varsity will have a number of the old hands back, provided speed and has everything in his favor. speed and has everything in his lavor, but all eyes are on Louis Lachmund, the three-year-old colt, to see how he will perform. Milton Barber is entered by Chester G. Murphy, Tony Faust by Ralph W. Wilbur and Louis Lachmund by C. A. Laughlin. the conscription officials do not thin the ranks. Eddle Mahan will not be a member of the 1917 coaching staff, but Gus Zigler will return to help Andy Smith with the line material.

What Ex-Coasters Did in the Majors Yesterday.

O SON of Brooklyn went hitless and

Cutshaw of Oakland got a single, but Jimmy Johnston failed as pinch-hitter. Bancroft, back in the game for the

Saling warm. Fish are striking spliner and fy. Good catches are being made. Hotel at Salimonberry.
Willamina—Upper Yamhill Biver and Agency Creek. Waiter in good condition. Fish are striking and hotels accommodations.
Detroit—North Saniiam and Breitenbush Springs.
West Stayton—North Saniiam River. Snow the Stayton—North Saniiam River. Sine Johnson, of St. Louis, got one hit in two games and an error.
Pep Young, ex-Saccramento infielder.
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Saliming good catches of large fish.
Mater is hich, but clearing fast. Good hotel accommodations at McKenzle bridge and scored, but Joe Evans was blanked.
Weaver went hitless for the White Soc, but scored, McMullin played short instead of Risberg and made an error instead of Risberg and made an error.
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ASHLAND-Bear Creek. Water clear ASHLAND-Bear Creek. Water clear id in good condition. Fish are rising o spinner, fly and ball. One fisherman, it two hours, caught the limit of trout room 8 to 12 inches long. Prospects are upd for continued large catches. Convenient Schedules, Standard Const Form Dardland Sleeping Cars From Portland. Low Week-End Fates. are Copy of Latest Fishing Bulletin Reliable Information CITY TICKET OFFICE **131 FOURTH STREET** Main 8800, A 6704. JOHN M. SCOTT, Gen. Pass. Agent.

by C. A. Laughlin. No favorite sare being picked in the three-eighths-mile dash, in which sev-eral paper chase horses are entered. Katherine Ainsworth's Rowdy will be



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Morrison at Fourth St.

Miss Bjurstedt Will Defend National Title Against Miss Vanderhoef.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—As a re-sult of their victories in the semi-finals today, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, National champion, and Miss Marion Vanderhoef, of the West Side Tennis Club, New York, will meet tomorrow in the final round of the women's National tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Miss Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. Gil-bert Harvey, Philadelphia, and district titleholder, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, in the semi-finals, while Miss Vanderhoef elimi-nated Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, PHILADELPHIA, June 22 .- As a re