M'ALLISTER AND

Middleweights Sign for Battle Before Officers and Men of Fort Lawton, Wash.

AUGUST 17 IS AGREED UPON

McAllister Will Leave Portland Next Friday for Seattle and at Present Is in San Francisco-Is Due Here Soon.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. Bob McAllister, middleweight boxer, has been signed to tangle with Mick in a ten-round bout at Fort Lawton, Wash, where the officers and men of the 14th United States Infantry are said to be hungry for a real scrap. Arrangements for the bout were concluded yesterday when McAllister's representative signed articles for the

Marty Farrell, who was to have boxed King at Fort Lawton this after-noon, is comfortably domiciled at Oaknd, Cal., where he fights next ednesday night. Instead of meeting Battling Ortega as originally planned Farrell will take on Spud Murphy, another hard nut in the middleweight division. If Farrell succeeds in taming Murphy Wednesday night he will be given Battling Ortega to clash with the following week.

McAllister is at present in San Fran-

McAllister is at present in San Franpisco, but will leave the Bay City tonight for Portland where he will resume his work at the Foundation shipyards and also train evenings for his
clash with King one week from today.

Ever since McAllister and King put
up a hurricane ten-round bout at Seattle for the benefit of the Seattle
Girls' Victory Carnival Puget Sound
fight followers have been clamoring
for another opportunity to watch these
class AA middleweights in action

the direction of Robert Krohn on Saturday and Sunday, August 10 and 11.

Mr. Krohn is athletic director of the
headquarters athletic council of the
Spruce Division in and around the Newport country.

On Saturday, August 10, there will be
a boxing show will be held in the evening and the swimming meet will start
at 10 A. M.

The tentative programme of boxing
bouts is as follows: "Kid" Alberts vs.

Fulton in the first round of their bout at Harrison, N. J., some one asked Dempsey what he hit Fulton with. "With my fist, of course," replied

"What kind of a punch was it?"
"Oh, I don't know, I never do." Robert Edgren, recently retired sport-ing editor of the New York World,

timed the match. timed the fight in 183-5 seconds," said Edgren after the bout. "Fulton was on the floor exactly 14 seconds. He was lifted up by Dempsey just four seconds after being counted out." Short and sweet, ch?

Jack Dempsey is out after a bout with Georges Carpentier, said mix to be staged in Paris for the benefit of the soldier boys. Dempsey wants to go across the briny deep immediately after he has finished his appearance with Willie Meehan in San Francisco. He and his manager, Jack Kearns, believe ands of dollars could be raised by Jack's appearance in bouts in both Paris and England. Despite war conditions, sporting amusements in Paris are drawing big crowds and a really good fight would be a record-breaker. Dempsey believes he could do more for his country so engaged than in any

letter from Willie Bernstein in Evans and all other Portlanders stand ace-high in the estimation of Frisco fight fans. Evans will give Jimmy Coffroth a tussle for promoting honors enough. Bobby likes San Francisco from soup to nuts.

Jack Dillon, the veteran light-heavyweight battler, is now matchmaker of a boxing club at Muncie, Ind. Besides arranging the matches Jack will do some battling himself. Muncie is a good fight town and some big matches are staged there. Dillon came out to Portland about four months ago and went from here to Tacoma to meet Frank Farmer. Farmer beat the former Bearcat in every round of the six that they fought and Dillon went back home a much broken boxer. JACKSON LICENSES IN DEMAND

Hunters Anxiously Awaiting Open-

ing of Deer Season August 15.

GOLD HILL, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)

The approach of the opening of the deer season, which opens on August 15, is being marked by an unusual lively sale of hunting licenses throughout Jackson County. Reports from the north end of Jackson County on the south slope of the Umpqua Mountains, where the deer mostly breed in this where the deer mostly breed in this region, are to the effect that they are more plentiful than usual, and the sportsmen anticipate a successful bag

Last year only a few hunting licenses were issued in Jackson and conse quently only a few deer were bagged



out the deer district, and the closing of the major part of the open season by the game commission to prevent the further spread of fire by the careless hunters. The rain this Summer has changed such a condition.

NEW RULES ARE ADOPTED

High School Athletic Regulations Are Modified.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The State Board of Control for high school athletics; representing 70 schools all over the state and consisting of J. A. Churchill, state superintendent; A. C. Strange, superintendent at Baker, and J. C. Nelson, principal of the Salem High School, adopted some new rules covering high school athletics at a meeting here today. It was decided to send out letters to all the schools asking whether any more modifications of the rules are desired and urging that the schools in all athletic activities adhere closely to the organization.

Good View of Multnomah Club Event Can Be Had From Hawthorne Bridge.

TWO CHAMPIONS ENTERED

here closely to the organization.

A rule that if a boy left school in the Spring without completing the semester, and thus losing his credits, he would be barred from athletics in the Fall, and another that a boy would be barred if he were not in school by be barned if he were not in school by October 15, were both suspended. This action was taken because of the lack of strong athletic material, and also because numerous boys are called away from school early and cannot return mah Amateur Athletic Club marathon until late because they are required in swim this afternoon at 2 o'clock can be the harvest fields or other work essential to the prosecution of the war.

ROBERT KROHN WILL STAGE TWO DAYS' ATHLETIC PROGRAMME.

Card Includes Several Boxing Events Water Sports and Number of Other Timely Features.

Newport, Or., will be the scene of a big two-day athletic programme under the direction of Robert Krohn on Sat-

but Farrell's actions have been well aired and he and Seattle fight fans now jibe like two strange buildogs.

McAllister will put on the finishing touches in his training at the Rose City Athletic Club. He will leave Portland next Friday for Seattle. McAllister and King drew close to \$5000 when they fought at Seattle three weeks ago.

After Jack Dempsey flattened Fred Fulton in the first round of their bout at Harrison, N. J., some one asked Dempsey what he hit Fulton with.

"With my fist, of course," replied with well known to the Portland fistic followers.

The swimming and diving contests will constitute with the elements as well as with each other. The wind was blowing a gale and only two or three water men finished the long grind from the Oregon Yacht Club to the foot of Salmon street. This year Instructor dashes and a one-mile swim. The following will officiate in the swimming meet: Robert Krohn, starter; Captain Dimond, Lieutenant Barry and Lieutenant Hoff, judges of the finish; Captain Herman, Captain H. W. Hickle and Lieutenant Kesl, timers; Lieutenant Hoskins, Lieutenant Stratton and Lieutenant Hoskins, Lieutenant Stratton and Lieutenant Walsh, scorer. tenant Gundia, judges of diving; Lieutenant Walsh, scorer.

On Sunday, August 11, there will be a big track and field meet at the New-port ballgrounds. All regulation track and field events will be contested. There will also be a baseball game between the officers and civilians.

COLONEL J. L. SMITH CHALLENGES GRAND ARMY MEN.

Sprinter, 74 Years Old, Ready to Run 5 Miles Against Any 20 in Quarter-Mile Hike.

Colonel J. L. Smith, past commander of Memorial Post, No. 141, Grand Army of the Republic of Detroit, Mich., annually challenges any 20 Grand Army annually challenges any 20 Grand Army weterans to race him five miles, each of the 20 men to run a quarter of a mile, arrived in Portland yesterday in advance of the Detroit delegation to the National encampment of the Grand the National encampment of the Grand San Francisco says that Private Bobby | the National encampment of the Grand of the Republic, which will conven

here August 19. Colonel Smith is 74 years old, but i an excellent living example of one wh if they leave the bars down long has led a clean life. He is hale and hearty and as nimble on his feet as a young athlete. He has white hair and face that would do justice to a man half of his age.

"I wanted to get on the job early, that's why I am here," said Colonel Smith, last night. "I have agreed to run five miles straightaway against a relay of 20 men, each man running a quarter of a mile. My proposition is that I will win the relay and also agree to give \$25 to any runner who can beat me any quarter of a mile he runs against me."

Colonel Howe, of Fort Huron, Mich. has agreed to get a relay team to to challenge Colonel Smith. Howe will bring a number of his runners with him and the rest of the team will be recruited from Grand Army of the Republic veterans who will be in Portland during the encamp-Colonel Smith is at the Multnomah Hotel.

RESIGNATION AS HEAD OF NATION. AL LEAGUE ACCEPTED.

Magnates Express Regret of Withdraw al and Wish Retiring Leader Success in New Venture.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The resigna tion of John K. Tener as president of the National Baseball League was accepted tonight by a special committee of club presidents authorized to take

A letter to Mr. Tener signed by H. N. Hempstead, of New York; William F. Baker, of Philadelphia, and C. H. Ebbetts, of Brooklyn, members of the committee, wished the retiring league leader success in his venture in the highway construction and termed his withdrawal a heavy loss to the National organization. Until the annual meeting December the league's affairs will

e conducted by John A. Heydler, sec-etary and treasurer. The letter follows: "In compliance with your letter of August 6 submitted to all National League club presidents, this committee has been authorized to accept your resignation to take effect at once. In taking this action we feel that we have sustained a heavy loss and, in accept-ing your resignation, we wish to assure of the highest esteem and give

you our very best wishes in your new field of endeavor. "We realized, as you did, that it was impossible for you to confluct successfully both of these large enterprises, as their character is so vastly different and requires so much detail,"

Good View of Multnomah Club OPEN DEER SEASON APPROVED

Course Is Changed to Across River and Back as Result of Experience Last Year With

The best view of the annual Multnoobtained from the Hawthorne bridge. The course of the swim will be from Kellogg's boathouse, which is at the foot of Salmon street, across the river to a boat moored at the Pacific Marine Company dock and back. The swimmers will slightly curve their course in reaching the goal on the east side of the Willamette and spectators on the Hawthorne bridge will have an excel-lent view of the race from start to finish.

Seventeen swimmers will start the race, two of them former winners of previous annual marathons. They are O. J. Hosford, who captured the race last year, and Frank Kiernan, Jr., who won the grind in 1916, defeating a large field. Last year on the day set for the marathon it rained, stormed and blew

MARATHON SWIM IN NUTSHELL. Event-The annual Multnomah

Club Willamette River marathon.
Time—Today at 2 P. M.
Place—Willamette River, from
Kellogg's boathouse, at the foot
of Salmon street, across the river
to the Pacific Marine Company
dock and back dock and back. Distance-900 yards.

Ewing, "Happy" Keuhn, Cy Seymour, R. Hollenberry and T. Fleskes. The real race figures to be between O. J. Hosford, Frank Kiernan, Jr., Bob

Enegrene, Myron Milsey and Louis Bal-bach, but there are several "dark horses" in the lineup this year and some surprises may be sprung.
All of the entrants have been training hard in the club tank and swim-

ming across the river several times a week for the past month. The mara-thon, which is for men, is not the only attraction, as there will be a swim for women starting at the same time, and along the same course.

Norman Ross, America's greatest swimmer, will be unable to compete in the marathon, as he could not get the required furlough from the United States Army at the present time. Ross recently received his commission as a Lieutenant in the aviation corps and of two of Portland's well known minas been so busy that he has had little time to think of swimming and the handling of his battle plane will occupy his time for a while to come.

Medals will go to all of the swim-

mers who finish the race. Frank E. A. Anderson clerk of the course.

CHICAGO SLUGGERS POUND ROB-ERTSON FOR TWELVE HITS.

Brooklyn Plays Ragged Game, Making Five Errors-Pirates Nose Out Cincinnati, 4 to 3.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 9.—Chicago evened up its series with Brooklyn today by winning the final game, 8 to 2. Robertson was hit hard and received poor

No games were played in the American League. The Detroit-St. Louis and Cleveland-Chicago games were postponed. No others were scheduled.

Rail Lights Lose to White Sox.

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. White Sox.. 6 11 3 Rail Lights. 4 7 3
Batteries—Danforth and Devormer;
Bell and McGivern.

Right Off the Bat.

Charley Hall, the veteran pitcher who was with the world's champion Red Sox in 1912, has signed with the

Oscar Vitt is back in the game again after an absence of three weeks, due to an injury to his left thumb.

Bobby Jones is now playing first base for the Tigers, as Marty Kavanagh has been called home because of illness in his family.

If the Washington club had played any such ball early in the season as the team has played during the last

the team has played during the last six weeks Griff's aggregation would be battling Boston for the pennant.

Paskert, of the Cubs, is having one of his best years with the stick and Paskert.

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National League.

Chicago... 56 34 .622Cincinnati... 45 53 .450

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Pittaburg... 58 47 .530|Brooklyn... 44 54 .450

Boston.... 46 51 .474|St. Louis... 41 61 .402

It has been found that the olive will live longer under water than any other tree.

Of the 13 games played between the Yankees and the Browns this season, the New Yorkers have won eight, lost four and tied one.

The Yankees have won only one or two games from Bernie Boland since he first came into the American League.

Oregon Forest Association Assures Governor of Support.

Anxious hunters may drown all fears of a postponement of the deer-hunting season. Members of the Oregon Forest Association, in session yesterday, as-sured the State Game Commission that they would not petition Governor Withycombe to delay the opening of the season. The association had been asked to take this step by various lum-ber interests, who urged fire hazard as

indicate that recent rains have reduced the fire risk to the minimum, and the forest men do not feel that any post-ponement is justified on this score. Deer are reported unusually plentiful, so sportsmen may look forward to a splendid season beginning August 15.

SINGLE G. COVERS MILE IN 2:011/4 ON HEAVY TRACK.

Favorite Takes Feature Event at Cleveland in Straight Heats-South Bend Girl Captures Pace Easily.

the second grand circuit Summer meeting here, in straight heats. The time for the race, 2:01% and 2:02, was considered remarkable, considering the

heavy track.

Both heats were hard fought. Single G. was the only favorite to win. The 2:11 trot went to Sybil J. After finish-ing fourth to Selah Baird in the first heat the mare won the next two and the race. Best time 2:08 1/4.
South Bend Girl easily won the 2:08

class pace, Sturgeon making no effort to capture the third heat. Best time Denny. Axworthy was the against the field in the 2:22 trot, but Telford won in straight heats. Best time 2:12.

Danny Edwards beat Sailor George Brandon, who evidently has been fighting too much.

Results: started.

Time, 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:08½,
2:08 class pacing, purse \$1000:
South Bend Girl (Surgeon)
Besisey Hamlin (Cox)
Flo Stately (Valentine)
John R. Braden (Thomas)
Alexander the Great and Zom
started.

tarted.
Time, 2:05%, 2:05%, 2:08%,
Free-for-all pace, purse \$2000:
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disa Harris M (Murphy)
ussell Boy (Edman)
sen Earl (Coakley)
William also started.
Time, 2:01%, 2:02.
2:22 class trotting, purse \$1000:
reiford (Edman)

2:27 class trotting, purse \$1000: eiford (Edman) ord Axworthy (Shank) tansact (Rodney) unny Smiles (Squires) Don Jr., aiso started. Time, 2:12, 2:15½, 2:16¼.

Sergeant Erwin Accepts Inspector's Challenge.

Speed Officer and Sleuth Captain Circle to See Who Can Catch the More Trout.

of two of Portland's well known min-

ions of the law. Harry Circle, captain of inspectors and Frank Erwin, sergeant and also head of the motorcycle squad, left yeaterday on a three days' fishing trip to

they intend basketing the limit. Circle has been telling the "cop-pers" at police headquarters some interesting stories regarding his prowess with a Leonard rod and challenged the entire force to catch more trout than he could in any stream, any time, any way, anywhere. Frank Erwin, he of speed cop fame, learned of Circle's boast and challenged Harry. It was agreed that the one catching the less number of fish go without eating for

At this writing they are fighting for supremacy somewhere on Eagle Creek.

NEW BIRD LAW IS RECEIVED.

First Copies of Act Protecting Migratory Fliers Out.

First official copies of a congressional act that promises to have an important bearing on future game legissupport. The Superbas opened up on Hendrix with a double, a single and two runs, but were blanked thereafter. Gratory birds and was enacted to Score: lation have just been received at the ereafter, gratory birds and was enacted to comply with similar legislation recent-R. H. E. ly promulgated in Canada. Its im-

comply with similar legislation recently promulgated in Canada. Its importance lies in the fact that it is the
Batteries — Hendrix and Killifer,
O'Farrell; Robertson and Miller.

Cincinati 3, Pittsburg 4.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.—An advanced
game from the "work or fight" period
of next month was played here today
between Cincinnati and the Pirates, the
latter winning, 4 to 3. Score:
R. H. E.

Cincinati .3 9 2|Pittsburg... 4 8 6
Batteries — Schneider and Wingo;
Miller, Hill and Schmidt.

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first Federal law covering game regulations and the first step toward Fedlations and the first step toward Fed Willard-Dempsey Mill Is Off.

Willard-Dempsey Mill Is Off.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The possibility of a Willard-Dempsey go vanished tonight when the committee in charge of the athletic carnival for the Salvation Army overseas war fund called off the entertainment. The proposal to take the bouts to Fort Sheridan after the Chief of Police refused to permit them in Chicago, fell through because of failure on the part of the committee to confer with the Army authorities.

H. C. Huston vs. C. O. Trumbull.

Women's singles—6.30 P. M., Mrs. Chapman vs. Ms. Marked Smith; Mabel Ryder vs. Ms. Davidson; Miriam Sinclair vs. Bye, and Mildred Terry vs. Bye.

Junior boys' singles—3 P. M., Robert Gilman vs. Douglas Burrell; 7 P. M., Clayton Weatherly vs. James Montgomery; K. Ketschahole vs. Newton Brinkman, and Bobby Barnes vs. C. E. Zollinger.

In the men's singles, two matches will be played at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening between C. C. Ralph and H. D.

Marmack, and between Billy Net and Charles W. Myers.

Moren vs. Newton Brinkman, and Bobby Barnes vs. C. E. Zollinger.

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Calapoola River. Brownsville Silets River, Toledo—Fair catches reported from various points along the catches reported from various points along deathers are provided to the catches reported from various points along the

Moran as Narrow Escape.

Frank Moran, the well-known heavy weight boxer, recently had a close call TOLEDO, O., Aug. 9.—The Chicago white Sox defeated the Toledo Rail Moran caught his finger in an elevator Lights in an exhibition game today, 6 door about three weeks ago and paid door, about three weeks ago and paid no attention to the bruise. Blood poisoning set in and the physicians who attended him stated that only Moran's superb constitution carried him through the origin.

Speaker Longs to Fly.

Speaker Longs to ... Tris PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.— Tris Speaker, considered by many the world's greatest outfielder, will enter sionals, that being 123 by Bart Lewis, of Auburn, Ill. The longest amateur of Auburn, Ill. The longest amateur run, 153, was made by Dave Fauskee, was the over having already made pre-Oscar Vitt is back in the game again naval aviator. It is his hope that he will land a commission.

Baseball Summary.

W.L.Pet. W.L.Pet. 63 39 .618 Chicago ... 47 52 .475 .60 44 .577 St. Louis ... 47 55 .461 .55 47 .519 Detroit ... 42 53 .420 40 47 .511 Philadelphia 42 61 .408

Lucky Jimmy Dundee Is Outfought Every Round.

LOSER ESCAPES KNOCKOUT

Joe White Gets Decision Over Joe Rivers at Dreamland-McDevitt-Miller Bout Is Draw-Sailor Brandon Is Beaten.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—(Special.)

—Frankie Farren came back into his own tonight at Dreamland. He beat Lucky Jimmy Dundee, who had previously whipped the boys who had whipped Farren. And Frankie gave Dundee a proper trouncing. It was no fluke, no mistake.

Frankie won all the way with the

Frankie won all the way with the Oakland scrapper taking the worst beating fans in this neck of the woods have seen him handed. He was knocked down in the fourth round and almost out. But Farren, probably fighting to orders, was careful and failed to crowd his man where a knock-out might have come.

Farren Shows Headwork.

Dundee was not as good as usual and led only rarely. Farren never looked better and never put up a headier fight. The Walter McDevitt-Joe Miller match was called a draw. Miller looked

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—Single G., driven by "Pop" Geers, won the free-for-all pace at North Randall today, the feature of the get-awry card of the Joe Rivers match and Joe White, the second grand distuit Survey of the Joe Rivers match and Joe White,

White was the winner beyond any question. Rivers, as usual, was slow and lacked everything. He just keeps

on going back.
Other results:
George Shade lost on a foul to Kid
Tillie Herman in the first round. Shade landed a low punch. Soldier Billy Neal won over Frankie Eddie Landon scored a win over Dave

Everding Park Will Have Practice

Event on Card Tomorrow. Tomorrow will be a quiet day out at Everding Park, the home of the Port-land Gun Club, as a number of the crack trapshooters of the Portland Gun Club will trek their way to Aberdeen, Wash., to participate in the Northwest Trapshooters' League shoot, which will be staged under the auspices of the Aberdeen Gun Club. Several valuable trophies have been put up and \$150 added money has been given by the Inter-State Trapshooters' Association. The only attraction on at the Port-land Gun Club will be the regular 50-

target practice event.
Among the well-known trapshooters who will leave for Aberdeen today are: Hi Everding, A. K. Downs, J. B. Troeh, Ed Morris and A. Troeh.

LAURELHURST CLUB HANDICAP

The Laurelhurst Club handicap tennis tournament will open this morning on the Laurelhurst Club courts, 1125 the well-known trout stream where East Ankeny. Sam B. Cooke, chairman of the tennis committee, will have charge of the tournament. The committee met last evening and fixed the heft to his basket—that is, if he is after the transfer of morely transfer. handicaps and drew up the schedule.

An exceptionally large number of entries were received and the tournament promises to be even more success. ful than last year's, which was the

opening one. As in the other club tournaments, Laurelhurst has also a great many juniors entered, who promise to make things rather interesting for the older and more experienced players.

Mr. Cooke will have to defeat such

star juniors as Phil Neer and Paul Stef-fen before he will be able to capture the men's singles again. Of course, there are also a few well-known senior players who are also entered and who are going to make a strong bid for the No one is positive of a victory, as all stellar performers have been heavily

handicapped and will have to show wonderful form to beat some of the dark horses. Drawings for the tournament were made yesterday. Matches will be played

today as follows:

R. R. Rosenthell Captures Consola tion Handicap in Final Event. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-Ralph R. Rosen-

The tournament was the most suc-cessful ever staged. There were 214,740

targets thrown; amateurs made 183 long runs over 50 and professionals made 21. There were three runs over 100 by amateurs and one by professionals that have 100 by Professionals. of Worthington, Minn.

Red Cross benefit events staged during the week netted \$713. The high money winner of the tournament was H. J. Pendergast, of Phoenix, N. Y.

The high scores of the consolation handicap follow: R. R. Rosenthell, Freeport, Ill., 17, 96; R. Merrill, Milwaukee, 19, 95; R. J. Kommiskey, Texarkana, Ark., 16, 94; C. R. Swarz, Kenton, Ohlo, 19, 94; A. B. Daniels, Douglas, Wyo., 16, 93,

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climbing.

Lakes in the clouds.

FIELD and Emerald Lake Chalet.

ciers and snowclad peaks.

GLACIER with its river of ice.

Lower Water Adds to Problems of Trout Anglers.

Fair Catches Reported Along Practically All Rivers Reached by Lines of Southern Pacific Company.

reached that stage described by the words, "settled down," and as the water becomes clearer and lower the trout angler's problems increase. Fair catches have been reported along

practically all of the streams, while in some localities exceptionally good catches have been made. Water in most

ter. To cast with reckless abandon over a shallow spot, with the sun shining so as to make the shadow of the leader on the bottom appear an inch wide, is not going to result in much more than exercise and casting practice, of which most of the local anglers get plenty at the bi-monthly tournaments of the Multnomah and other anglers' clubs.

Caseyville, Ill., and the document will be filled immediately with his local argin to be filled immediately with his local discovery Doyle can remain with the New York Giants as long as they play ball this year.

WIFE DROPS HUN'S NAME

giers' clubs.

The vacationist, having two weeks or so to get the lust for trout out of his system, probably will follow the custom of the bass fisherman and angle mostly in the cool of the morning and

the fag end of the day. The week-ender, however, who must make each moment pay a dividend in trout, or possibilities of trout, will trout instead of merely trout

of fishing. Fishing conditions in districts reported by the Southern Pacific are as follows: Wilson, Trask and Klichls Rivers, Tilla ook—Some very good catches have been re-red Tillamook. Good hotel accommoda-us at Tillamook and camping grounds

mook—Some very good catches have been reported Tiliamook. Good hotal accommodations at Tiliamook and camping grounds near streams.

Nehalem River. Wheeler — Good catches reported from nearby points.

Ten Mile Lake, Lakeside—Several good catches made last few days by trolling deep for big ones. Good hotel accommodations. Coos River, Marshfield—Good catches have been reported during the past week. Hotel accommodations at Marshfield.

Umpqua River, North Fork, Roseburg—Good catches reported in Upper Umpqua. Hotel at Roseburg.

Oswego Lake and Lower Willamette River, Oswego Hake and Lower Willamette River, oswego—Bass reported biting fairly well, while good catches of cropples are being made in the river. Good camping sites at Oswego and vicinity.

Luckiamute River, Black Rock—Good catches reported last Sunday. No hotel accommodations. Camping sites available.

Molaila River, Molaila—Water reported good. Flah striking fly. Hotel accommodations at Molails.

North Santiam River, Kingston—Good catches reported during last week from various points along the river, Hotel accommodations at Stayton.

Breitenbush and Santiam Rivers, Detroit—Good fishing reported at all points. Hotel accommodations at Detroit.

Honeyman Goes Fishing.

Walter B. Honeyman, well-known will leave today for a three-day fishing on the Nehalem river. Honeyman will motor down to the well-known

stream and if he enjoys his usual good luck Nehalem fish are in for lots of

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RAIN AGAIN STOPS PLAY Effort to Be Made to Bring All

Events to Finals Today. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9 .- (Special.) Unless the weather man loosens up Danny Edwards beat Sailor George
Brandon, who evidently has been fighting too much.

TRAPSHOOTERS TO GO NORTH

WILL Have Practice

Trapshooters To Go North

Everyling Park Will Have Practice

schedule, and it is planned to play the final round off Sunday.

As the play now stands there are six men left in the running for the big title. Brandt Wickersham, of Tacoma; Phil Neer, of Portland, and Mercer, of Vancouver, are the visiting entries remaining, while Mansell, Smith and Zettler represent Seattle.

er represent Seattle. The women's events have narrowed down to the semi-finals, three Seattle women. Sara Livingstone, Washington state champion; Mayme McDonald, the Oregon champion, and Gertrude Schreiner remaining, with Mrs. Cushing being the only out-of-town entrant Ing the only out-of-town entrant.

Some interesting tennis is expected in both of these events tomorrow.

Doyle Finds an Alibi. NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Larry Doyle streams is reported low and clear.

The angler who fishes with flies must use his head more and his good right arm, strong and true, somewhat less, as he must now reckon with the combination, bright sunshine and clear water. To cast with reckless abandon over a shallow snot with the num ship.

The angler who fishes with flies must be filled immediately with his local case, with the sunship. has just discovered that he was born

Mrs. Von Brineken, Divorced, Becomes Alice Morgan Rodel.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 9 .- Mrs. Alice Roedel von Brincken, divorced wife Lieutenant Wilhelm von Brincken, for-merly naval attache to the German Consulate in San Francisco, was granted permission to change her name to Alice Morgan Rodel and that of her children to Rodel in an order signed today by Superior Judge W. A. Beasly Lieutenant von Brincken victed in the United States District Court of charges that were the outgrowth of pro-German plots, and it was for this reason, Mrs. von Brincken told Judge Beasly, that she sought permission to change her name

Parliament Closed to Women.

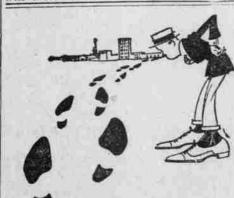
LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Women are not entitied to become candidates for Par-liament, according to a decision reached by the law officers of England. scotland and Ireland, who were unanimous in their ruling, Andrew Benar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in the House of Commons today. settled the controversy out of extending the franchise to

Non-Partisans Are Opposed.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 9.—Suit for an injunction forbidding Secretary of State W. T. Dougherty from certifying on W. T. Dougherty from certifying on the official primary ballot names of the Democrats placed in nomination on the Democratic ticket by Partisan League was instituted in the State Supreme Court here today by W. R. Hamilton, Democratic state chair Similar action also was instituted in the District Court here today.

Carter Harrison on Coast. SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—On a trip to Army camps of the Pacific Coast, ex-Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, representing Assistant Secretary of the Treasury T. B. Love, is in Seattle. Mr. Harrison is investigating the operation of war risk insurance and soldiers' al-Tomorrow he will

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