Four Hits All Mackmen Can Miss Corinne Gould, St. Louis, won the Women's singles western championship Get at Los Angeles.

CRANDALL PROVES PUZZLE

Angels Gather 5 Scores While Mc Credie's Crew End Day With Lonesome Cipher.

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Vestorday's Results.

Los Angeles — Los Angeles S. Portland 6.
Salt Lake — Salt Lake 2. Seattle 1.
San Francisco — Vernos 6. Oakland 5.
Sacramento — Sacramento 5. San Fran-

LOS ANGELES. July 31 .- By holding Pertland batters to four hits and adopting the "hit-and-run play," by which they scored five runs. Les Angeles again defeated the visitors. Otls Crandall pitched tight ball for the locals.

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BEES WIN TIGHT CONTEST

Hits Each.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 21 -- Seattle and Salt Lake staged an exceptional game of baseball, Stroud and Reiger allowing only five hits.

each allowing only five hits. Two hits and a hit batsman in the fifth gave the Boes the run which won the game. Three of Scattle's hits were made in the final inning. The score: Scattle Scat

TURN ON OAKLAND TIGERS Seven Mound Men Required to Brooklyn

Weather Stormy Day. OAKLAND, July 31.—Vernon after losing two games straight came back and beat Oakland. "Oroville" Bill James started for the Oaks but was relieved in the sixth after pitching five innings of good ball. The Tigers scored three runs in the seventh on five hits, a walk and two sacrifices. In the ninth, on two hits and a walkout, the Tigers scored the winning run. Seven pitchers

Were used. Score: Oakland-

SACRAMENTO COPS IN NINTH

Eldred's Hit With Bases Full Takes Game From Fire.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 31. mento staged a ninth inning rally and took the third game of the series from San Francisco. A long hit by Eldred to center with the bases full was responsible for the victory. The visitors used three pitchers. Score:

Han Francisco - Sacrament

Totals, 31 4 10 28 18 Totals, 31 5 8 27 8
"Two out when winning run scored,
"Batted for Prough in the fifth,
"Batted for Vance in the eighth,

**Batted for Vance in the eighth.

San Francisco ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4

Santramento ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5

Innings pitched, Couch 1. Bromier 2 1-3.

Sesion 2-3. Stoien bases. Wolter 2, Griggs.

McGaffigan. Orr. Two-base hit. Edrad.

Sacrifice hits. Middleton 2. Kunter. Bases
on bains off Couch 4. off Bromier 3. Struck
out, by Prough 3, by Bromier 1, Vance 1.

Sacrifice fly, Keerner. Double play, Caveney
for Keyerner. With altchex Couch. Frough 4.

Roomer 2. Seaton 1. Left on bases. San
Francisco 3. Sacramento 6. Credit victory
for Vance, charge defeat to Seaton. Umpirca, Casey and Guthrie.

AL BARTHOLEMY BIG NOISE

Portland Boy With Paul, Idaho, Team, Some Cleanup Man.

PAUL. Idaho. July 31.—(Special.)—
Catcher Al Bartholemy, the Portland boy catching for the Paul club of the Southern idaho league, is the rage of the circuit. Opposing pitchers simply cannot seem to keep him off the bases. Last Sunday against the Burley club he made three hits out of four times up. It looks as if Paul will win the second half of the league race. Its batting order fits in very micely and it quite often happens that two men are on the sacks in the first inning when Bartholemy, who hits fourth, comes up to punch them across. He did this last Sunday and turned the trick against Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls and twice against

Buhl. It makes it pretty soft for the club with a couple of runs in the first inning of each game.

MISS GOULD TAKES SINGLES

St. Louis Girl Wins Western Honors at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, July 31 .- By defeat-

women's singles western championship here today. This is her third championship this year, the others being the clay courts and central states.

Willis E. Davis, San Francisco, and Heath Byford, Chicago, entered the semi-finals round of the tournament this afternoon by eliminating dangerous opponents in the fifth round Lucien Williams, Chicago, fell before the Californian in straight sets, the play of Davis essily being the feature of the match. Byford, veteran player of Chicago, had considerable trouble in turning back Fred Jostles, St. Louis, Jostles forced Byford to uncover his best tennis, but lost after a three-set battle.

KINSEY AND GRAVEM BEATEN

Californians Defeated in Doubles by Tilden and Richards.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 31 .- Leonard Beekman accounted for a reversal in he semi-final round of the cup singles on the courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club today. The Princeton star conquered Frederick B. Alexander, the internationalist, 3-6.

6-1, 6-3.

William T. Tilden II defeated Walter Merrill Hall in the other semi-final by the score of 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

In the doubles semi-final Tilden and Winsent Elebaria Vincent Richards, national champions, defeated Robert Kinsey and Axel Gravein, Californians, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and Hall and Beekman outplayed Alexander and S. Howard Voshell, tri-state winners, 6-3, 21-19.

NEW ORLEANS CLAIMS HOYT

Southern Club Objects to Boston Playing Young Pitcher.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Playing of Waite Hoyt, 12-year-old pitcher, by the Boston Americans today in the game with Detroit, brought a protest tonight from A. J. Heinemann, president of the New Orleans Southern asso-

ciation club. Stroud and Reiger Allow Only Five

Hits Each.

Helnemann telegraphed President
Ban Johnson of the American league
that Hoyt was recently purchased by
New Orleans from the Rochester International league club, and New Orleans had neither sold nor released him to any other club. President Johnson was saked to take immediate action in the

Provost Guard Gets Cup.

TACOMA, Wash, July \$1.—(Special.)
—The Knights of Columbus gave a ban-quet at Camp Lewis Tuesday night to the eight baseball teams which formed the cantonment league, and presented a loving cup to the Provost Guard club. Among the guests were Major S. F. Coar, San Francisco, now visiting the camp as officer in charge of this district for training camp activities.



National League Standings. American League Standings.
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How the Series Stand.

At Los Angeles 2 games, Portland 1 game; at San Francisco, Oakland 2 games, Vernon 1 game; at Sacramento 5 games, Vernon 1 game; at Sacramento 5 games, Seattle no game;

Where the Scams Play Next Week.
Portland at Seattle, Salt Lake at Sacramento, Vernon at San Francisco, Oakland at Los Angeles.

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THE DALLES, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—J. C. Jamieson, wanted in Hood River to answer a charge of larceny of the atways being awarded to the natives on "points."

THE DALLES, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Special.)—J. C. Jamieson, wanted in Hood and Jem Smith, Dave Sullivan and Pediar Palmer and others, the bouts atways being awarded to the natives on "points." of \$200 from a fellow employe of the Oregon Lumber company at Dee, Or, was picked up here by Chief of Police Frank Heater late yesterday afternoon. He is being held here awaiting the Hond Piper authorities.

ig Miss Marguerite Davis, St. Paul, sey's Fight Policy.

ARBITERS' RULINGS BIASED

Ancient" and Modern Incidents Prove English Officials' Eyes See Kinsmen First.

Some of the boxing fans may wonder at the stand that Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world has taken to-wards meeting Joe Beckett, the English champion in England or Carpentier even in France. Their wonder will diminsh, however, when boxing his-tory is gleaned over and it is found what has happened to American title-bolders or boxes of rappite who have holders or boxers of repute who h invaded England to defend or try

invaded England to defend or try for titles.

Of course Dempsey might stop Beckett as quickly or quicker than Jess Willard, but there is always a chance of Beckett staying and what might happen in that case is a matter of conjecture.

There may be truth in the assertion of a defender of English referees of boxing to the effect that these officials would not knowingly give an unfair decison against an American

fair decison against an American boxer, and that they should not be charged with hias even though their rulings at times seem to favor the home battlers.

That is a reasonable proposition, but

what puzzles the boxing enthusiants of the United States is that nearly every time prestige or a title is at stake the decision goes to the Briton if be is on his feet at the end of the scheduled number of rounds.

It is a matter of record that no American champion or challenger meet ing a Briton yet has received the referee's decision on points in England if the bout went the limit. Americans who have won bouts in England bave knocked out their opponents.

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have knocked out their opponents.
The most recent cases of alleged
"burglary" were those in the houts between Jimmy Wilde, the British fly
champion of the world and Pal Moore
and Joe Lynch, American bantamweights, in which the referee gave the
decision to Wilde without batting an
eye. Even the London press came out
and said the bouts should have been
draws. Getting back to how Americans have won by registering knockouts. Kid Lavgne stopped Dick Burge,
Tommy Burns knocked out Gunner
Moir, Jim Barry knocked out Walter
Croot, George Dixon stopped Nune
Wallace while Kid McCoy and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien knocked out nearly
all of their opponents in England.

Looking at the other side of the
picture it is found that John C. Heenan,
the first American champion to go to
England for a world's title, beat Tom
Sayers so severely that the Briton
could not get out of his corner for
the 42d round. The referee had left the
ring at the end of the 28th, a time
when Sayers was plainly a beaten man,
without giving a decision, which was a
flagrant violation of the rules. The
ring ropes were cut in the 43d round
and Sayers was carried out, Heenan
walked to his dressing room.

Although the referee did not name
the winner the English writers called
the bout a draw and thought to mollify
Heenan by having two championship
belts made, one for Sayers and one
for himself. Heenan's was not paid
for and the maker took it away from
the American.

Jake Kilrain fought Jem Smith,
champion of England, 106 rounds at

Jake Kilrain fought Jem Smith, hampion of England, 106 rounds at Siene, France, December 19, 1887. Kil-ain had all the better of the encounter,

rain had all the better of the encounter,

19:242 but at the close of the 106th round the

42:241 referee, an Englishman, halted the
45:130 hout on the allegation that it was too
10:207 dark. It was the understanding that
1:125 the bout was to be continued the following day, but it never was, and

Smith thus escaped a beating. Kilrain
during the battle was beaten by sticks
by Smith's heelers. Other cases run
through fight lustory, among them
(Spebeing the battles between Frank Slavin
and Jem Smith, Dave Sullivan and

argument, the English referee gave the fecision to Welsh. McFarland refused o make another match with Welsh in

Angland.

What happened to Willie Ritchie, when he boxed Welsh for the title is a matter of history, and the two decisions in favor of Wilde over Moore and Lynch furnish corroborative

evidence.

There are few American boxers who could with safety to their reputations go to England and take a chance with English referees. These are Jack Dempsey, Mike O'Dowd and Benny Leonard. These titleholders would be likely to knock out their British opponents before the limit was reached, but Kearns hardly can be blamed for being careful of matching Dempsey with Beckett in England.

English referees may be above sus-

English referees may be above suspiction of catering to English boxers and their motives the best. Such being the case, there is no escape from the conclusion that their method of computing points in a boxing contest is radically defective.

BOY HURLER BEATS TIGERS

WAITE HOYT, 19, PITCHES 12-INNING VICTORY.

Browns Take Series With Griff's Senators - White Sox Split Series With Yankees.

BOSTON, July 21.—Nineteen-year-old Waite Hoyt, pitching his first game for Boston, gets credit for defeating Detroit in 12 innings, the winning run coming over with two out in the 12th, on a ruling by Umpire Hildebrand, who said that Ainsmith had interfered with Baserunner McNaily between third and home. Detroit players protested the decision. Umpire on Bases Moriarity put Bush out of the game in the first of the 12th for too strongly protesting BOSTON, July 31 -- Nineteen-year-old of the 12th for too strongly protesting

a decision at first. Score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E. |

Detroit...... 110 1|Boston...... 212 0

Batteries—Ayers and Ainsmith; Hoyt
and Schang.

Chicago 7, New York 2.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Chicago broke NEW YORK, July 31.—Chicago broke even on its four-game series with New York, taking the last game. The White Sox hit Shore hard and knocked him out of the box in the fourth. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago.... 713 2 New York... 2 5 2

Batteries—Kerr and Schalk; Shore,
Smallwood and Hannah Smallwood and Hannah.

St. Louis 3, Washington 2. WASHINGTON, July 31.—St. Louis nade it two out of three against Washington by taking the final game. Score R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis ... 3 7 2 Washington. 2 6 1 Batteries Shocker and Severeld; Johnson and Picinich.

OVERTHROW CAUSES PROTEST

Pittsburg Club Objects to Ruling in Reds Game July 27.

Reds Game July 27.

PITTSBURG, July 30.—Officials of the Pittsburg National league baseball club announced last night they had protested to President Heydler the first game between the Pirates and Cincinnati played in Cincinnati last Sunday. The Reds won the game, 5 to 3.

The Pittsburg club officials cite the fact that during Sunday's game in Cincinnati it was necessary to establish ground rules, owing to the hig crowd,

bases in event the ball went into the crowd.

With Groh on first base in the sixth inning, Neale hit to Shortstop Terry of the Pittsburg club. The latter tried to force Groh at second, but the throw was wild and the ball went into the right field crowd. Umpire Rigler, according to the Pittsburg club officials, allowed Groh to score on the play. Acting Manager Carey of the Pirates protested to the umpire at the time that under the ground rules Groh was entitled to only third base.

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Portland, Oregon

Three-Day Programme for Women and Men Will Attract Star Players of Coast.

After a two years' lapse the annual golf championships at Gearbart By-the-Sea will be held this year, the dates having been announced officially yes terday by O. W. Taylor of the Gearbart Park company as August 18-23. The On "points."

COLUMBUS, O., July 51.—Today's grand circuit races were postponed bewith Freddie Welsh in 1908, and although many English critics insisted will be moved up to Saturday.

COLUMBUS, O., July 51.—Today's women's championship qualifying round will be played on Monday, August 18, and the women's finals on Thursday, August 21. The men will qualify over the 26-hole route Wednesday, August women's championship qualifying round

> AND THE GAME WARDEN PARKING ON YOUR SHADOW.

Saturday, August 23.

The last tournament held at this famous beach resort was in August. 1917—the Oregon state championships—Rudolph Wilhelm winning the men's title and Mrs. C. H. Davis Jr. the women's championship.

As in the past the entry list will include golfers from all sections of the

As in the past the entry list will in-clude golfers from all sections of the Pacific northwest. All the leading players of the various Portland clubs will compete, among them Rudolph Wilhelm, A. E. White, Jack Straight, Ellis Bragg. C. H. Davis Jr., and pos-sibly Russel Smith, who but recently cturned from two years overseas with he 20th engineers. Ex-Champion mith negotiated the Waverley Country flub course yeakerday in 76. He may have to leave for the cast on a busi-

John Dreher, the well-known Seattle golf expert and writer, has engaged a cottage for August at the beach resort. Millard Rosenblatt, the sensational young golfer of the Tualatin Country club, is one who may give the veterans a surprise this year. He has been playing over the Gearhart links for the past fortnight, turning in sensational scores. Sunday he scored a 75, projection a short butt on the 17th for missing a short putt on the 17th for

John Deggs, professional at Gear-art, already has begun work putting the finishing touches on the links. vailable accommodations for golfers oth at Gearhart and at Seaside

N smite the ball as with the feeling of so that is, with the feeling of so that is, with the feeling of so Batteries - Dou doing-the feeling of the boy as he Carlson and Lee. slings a stone-the feeling of the lum- U. OF O. SUMMER TENNIS ENDS berman with the awinging ax in his hands-only that the golfer's action is lateral where theirs is more vertical. Pullding up on this practical theory, then, the wrist grows strong, accuracy becomes automatic. We really begin our striking aim at the minimum and not the maximum distance from the ever held at the University ball. We thus avoid hitting the ball or summer school seputting in force too soon; the wrists week with a sorie or what seem to be the wrists, are the singles champions. active agents and are felt to be so.

The absolutely correct sensation (for so rapid is the movement that our sensations are better guides than our eyes)

is got when we use any club with the feeling of a left-hand back swing. This is what Aleck Hord of Huddersfield, England, recommends, But do not keep the right hand out of the fun. Let the left hand teach the trick to its fellow, the student match. Kenneth Moores the result is a sort of twisting of the casult is a sort of twisting twi left hand teach the trick to its fellow. The result is a sort of twisting of the forcarms, the right over the left, with the top of the right hand much in evidence as we bring off the impact. Remembering, then, that in proper golf action the wrists abould exert themselves consciously as we come near the impact; that they are the real leaders; that the sensation is like a back-banded swing of the left hand; a slinging motion; a throwing out of the hands in a swift springing way; that body and opper arms are passive and not active in the business; remembering these things and putting them into practice we become actual golfers and dispatch our balls along green fields with the joy of clean hitting and confidence. The a consummation much to be de-

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BOSTON BRAVES GET DOUBLE COAT OF WHITEWASH.

Douglas Defeats Pirates for New York-Phillies Ring Up 16 Hits Off Card Pitchers. CINCINNATI, O., July 31 .- The Reds

shut out Buston twice. Both Fisher and Luque pitched well and their sup-port was very fast. Hits were bunched off Rudolph in the first game, in which lude his entry into the Gearhart the Reds carned all five of their runs

oston ... 0 1 0 Cincinnati. 5 9
Batteries—Rudolph and Gowdy; Fish

Boston. . . . 0 4 I Cincinnati. 2 5 0 Batteries Keating, McQuillan and Wilson, Luque and Bariden.

Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 4.

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Philadelphia collected 16 hits for a total of 26 bases off four St. Louis pitchers today and easily won. Score:

R. H. E.

Philadelp'a 11 16 USt. Louis... 4 12 6

Batteries—Packard and Tragresser:

Jacobs, Sherdell, May and Clemons.

New York 5, Pittsburg 2.

PITTSBURG, July 31 .- New York deated Pittsburg in the closing game the series. Douglas kept the locals' its scattered, Doyle's error being reriple with a man on base for the other.

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. New York. 5 10 1 Pittsburg. 2 6 0 Batteries — Douglas and Genzales;

Great Success.

EUGENE, Or., July 31 .- (Special.) -The most successful tennis tournament ever held at the University of Oregon summer school serion closes this week with a serie of doubles, the

played last week. Over 50 tennis enthusiasts have par-ticipated in the tournament series, which consisted of men's and women's icap tournament after hard competi-tion. The women's singles for the fac-ulty was won by Mrs. D. W. Morton and Miss Martin captured the title for the women's student matches. The big championship event for all men was decided after a spirited contest in which Superintendent Imel defeated Professor Prescott in hard-fought sets.

Toppenish Wins Game.

TOPPENISH. Wash., July 31-(Special)-Toppenish won Sunday from the Zillah basebail team, 7 to 2. The baseball team has offered to help the band get on its feet by turning a percentage of gate receipts to the band. Although in a low place now, the team is going atrong and expects to finish well up in front, according to Manager Baker. Toppenish and Wapajo play off a tie this week.

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