STATUS PROTESTED

Infraction of Strict Rule as

Professionalism Means Whole

BY RUTH STACKER.

(World's Swimming Champion.)

The amateur status of Aileen Allen

southern California's diving cham-

pion and at one time holder of the

Athlectic Union board again. Com

are periodical, and have been for

three years. She has worked on the

Pantages circuit and it has been learned that at present she is em-

Both Duke Kahanamoku and Ludy

Langer, world's champs and members of the Hawaiian aggregation, headed

Norman Ross, formerly of Portland, will probably meet his old friends in the Olympic tryout in New York in

CLUBS DEADLOCKED FOR LEADING PLACE SHAMROCK TAKES TRIAL SPIN

Vernon Climbs Steadily Upward in Race.

TIGERS' PITCHERS BEST

Weakened by Two Catchers on Casualty List.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. While Bryan and his accomplice are trampling the bar towel under- STREAK OF 18 LOSSES ENDS San Francisco the Pacific Coast league ball fans are turning their drought-spangled eyes toward column. Aforesaid column this morning shows a deadlock between the Salt Lake club and the Vernons for

the leadership of the league. champions of last year have been climbing toward the top rung. San Francisco held tenaciously to the premiership for several weeks but the Bees started Graham's crew WASHINGTON, June 28.—Philadelphia ended its losing streak of 18 straight games by defeating Washington in the final contest of the series today, 6 to 2.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Philadelphia Roderick Maclesy of Waverley won the northwest championship back in 1910, but it is not thought be entered this season.

Chambles Roderick Maclesy of Waverley won the northwest championship back in 1910, but it is not thought be entered this season. the Bees started Graham's crew downward three weeks ago by drub-bing them five times in seven games and the Seals have not been able to In the last 20 games the erstwhile leaders have won only six. Seals in Fourth Position.

The Seals now are in fourth posi-tion and may slip even further if the Portland club is able to land a good receiver to fill in while Koehler and

Vernon has done the most consistent work during the past month and really looks like a better ball club than Salt Lake. Salt Lake leads the league in team batting, with an average of 300. Vernen ranks second with 180 or thereabouts. San Fran-cisco and Portland following close behind. Vernon tops the league in club fielding, however, with Sacra-mento, Portland and the Angels showin the figures than the

It is admitted by all the baseball this admitted by all the baseball sharps that the Tigers have the best pitching corps in the circuit, with the Angels not far to the rear. Los Angels gave Salt Lake a terrible drubbing two weeks ago when these teams met in the Utah metropolis, winning four of the six games by large scores.

Unless Ernie Johnson is a miracle man the Bees are going to find it rather difficult to retain the league leadership with the present Bee teams of chuckers Both Playing Consistently.

Vernon and Los Angeles both have played consistently during the past few weeks. Vernon has triumphed over Seattle, Portland and the Seals during June, taking five in seven from Seattle; four in seven from Portland and six in seven from San Francisco. Portland made the best showing of the three. This record of 15 wins and six defeats is closely seconded by the Angels. Wade Killefer's crew begun the merry month by winning five in seven from Saramento; won four out of six from the Bees, and last week defeated the Oaks four games in seven.

Salt Lake came back last series by winning the odd game at Sacrambal salt lake came back last series by winning the odd game at Sacrambal salt lake out of the Vancouver, B. C., club of the Pacific International league, and the British Columbia receiver will be here to assume the burden sagainst the Oaks this week.

Del Baker, first-string catcher on the Portland club, underwent an operation for appendicitis in St. Vincent's hospital yesterday morning, and Del probably will not be able to play ball again for six or seven wookly on his lame knee, but declaring he would be back in harness within a week or ten days. Köchler has been catching wonderful ball, and his loss just at this time, with Del Baker out of the running, is a

This week's schedule shows the

following lineup: Oakland in Portland. Vernon in Seattle.

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Manager McCredie's pitching choice for this afternoon.

Baseball Summary.

National League Standings.

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ndianapolis S. st Columbus 2. Milwaukee-St. Paul and Kansas City-ancapolis postponed; rain, Western League Results.

At Tuiss 6, Joplin 10, At Okiahoma City 1, Wichita 11, At Sloux City 8, St. Joseph 12, Des Moines at Omaha played Sunday. Southern Association Results.

Memphia 3, New Orleans 4. Little Rock 6, Mobile 5, Nashville 7, Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 4, How the Series Ended.

At Portland five games, Scattle two ames; at Vernon six games, San Francisco se game; at Sacramento three games, Sait ske four games; at Oakland three games, os Angeles four games. Where the Teams Play This Week.

Oakland at Portland, Vernon at Seat-c, Salt Lake at San Francisco, Sacra-tento at Los Angeles. Where the Teams Play Next Week.

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Baker. 91 24 265 Kalilo. 21 2 993
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Coast League Gossip.

The Vernon league champions will raise he 1919 Pacific Coast league pennant on uly 20, at their next clash with the rigels. Eddie Maier has invited Presient McCarthy to be present and has romised to open a bottle of grape juice.

Southpaw Schroeder still is missing from the Portland bench. "Letty" quit the Bravers a fortnight ago after going to Chowelbilla, Cal., and pitching a game for the team in that burg. He watched the Beavers trim Seattle the first two games last week and had a talk with the Mc-Credies about more money. It is probable that the Albina portsider will be suapended by the Portland club.

Jimmy Worth, who has been with the Sait Lake club since spring training, has been turned back to the St. Louis Ameri-

Arnoid Stats, the new outfielder purchased by the Angels from the Boston Americans, is a graduate from Hely Cross university. He is 22 years old, hits the hall right banded and is fast.

Only the personal solicitation of President Hesdier of the National league enabled the Oaks to get Pitcher "Dec" Ayres from Detroit. Bt. Louis refused to waive on Ayres. Cal Ewing says the minors are lucky to get a bat boy from the major leagues this year.

hat crawford packs the heaviest artillery the circuit. If he were playing half is games in the Sait Lake bandbox Crawford would be seven jackrabhis town

Full Crew Placed Aboard Challenger for Yacht Cup.

Shamrock IV, which will meet the

Resolute for the America's cup off Sandy Hook next month, was given a short spin today with her full crew of 40 aboard. It was decided not to match he against the 23-meter Shamrock, but to take some of the crew from the

Beavers Facing Oakland Series

Weakened by Two Catchers

Weakened by Two Catchers the trip to an abrupt end.

ATHLETICS TAKE GAMI

AT WASHINGTON.

the 1920 coast league percentage Indians Hit at Will and Win and Chicago American Sluggers Succeed.

Harris pitched a strong game for the visitors. Only 25 men faced him in the last eight innings. The score: R. H. E. Philadel'a 6 10 0 Washing'n 2 5 4 Batteries-Harris and Myatt, Per-kins; Erickson, Snyder and Picinich,

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 7.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.-Cleveland hit Sotheron almost at will today and, aided by the locals' errors, defeated St. Louis 7 to 4. The locals hit Cov eleski in only two innings, when they ran up seven for four runs. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. Reveland. 7 13 1 St. Louis. 4 19 3 Batteries—Coveleskie and O'Neill; Sothoron, Burwell and Billings.

Detroit 5, Chicago 13.

DETROIT, June 28 .- Chicago won a Batteries—Cicotte and Schalk; Ayers, Okrie, Allen and Ainsmith, Manion.

PORTLAND BUYS

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Tobin of the Vancouver, B. C., club of the Pacific International league,

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serious blow to the Beavers.
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Sacramento at Los Angeles.
With Catchers Baker and Kochler of the Beavers on the casualty list, the Portland club will be considerably weakened for the series with

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Southpaw Ross probably will be anager McCredie's pitching choice and Seattle from its circuit.

Bates, California, Tennis Winner. Bates, University of California; neth Hawkes, acting captain of the Yale team; Leon de Turenne, Harvard, and Neil Drumwright, University of Texas, all won their first matches today at the opening ses-

Convicts' Ball Team Wins.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 28.—The Three Former Champions to Represent Portland.

CHANDLER EGAN ARRIVES

Waverley Club to Unfurl Flag or Independence Day on Pole Recently Erected.

With the arrival in Portland yesterday of H. Chandler Egan, former national champion, it is assured that at east three Portland golfers, forme champions of the Pacific northwest, will be entered in the big sectional golf championship at Vancouver, B. C., July 5-10. The three ex-titleholders are: H. Chandler Egan, Waverley Country club; S. Russel Smith, Waveriey Country club, and Rudolph Wilhelm. Portland Golf club.

near Medford for several years and has not found much time to compete in golf tournaments. His last appearance in northwest golf occurred in 1115, when he defeated Paul Ford of Seattle in the finals at Tacoma. C. H. Davis Jr., captain of the Waverley teams, entitled the former national hampion out of his retirement this

esterday was timed so as to give ilm a few days of practice before the In the forencon yesterday he played a round with Ellis J. Bragg, and in the afternoon with Dr. O. F. Willing, J. R. Straight and Ellis Bragg. Mr. Egan is house guest of Wirt Minor, vice-president of the Waverley club.

Mr. Egan has long been a membe of Waverley and will represent the club in both the amateur and the open and also will play on the fourslugging match in the first game of man team in he Davis cup competithe series with Detroit today, 13 to 5. Felsh and Heilman featured the hitting with home runs. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago. 13 14 2 Detroit. 5 14 4

Retterior Clear Control of the Waverley quartet until the day before the tour-5 14 4 quartet until the day before the tour-capture and Forest Watson are almost sure to full. The score be named, with the fourth choice lying TOBIN between J. R. Straight, A. S. Kerry, Guy M. Standifer and Ellis Bragg.

> an automobile trip to California on his honeymoon but may change his mind owing to the condition of the automobile roads. Previous winners in the Davis cup

1916-Waverley Country club, at 1917-Portland Golf club, at Waver-1918-Seattle Golf club, at Seattle. 1919-Jefferson Park Golf club, at

New officers for the Pacific Northwest Golf association will be chosen at Vancouver next month. The present officers ar : President, Clyde M. Graves, Spokane; vice-president, C. S. Battle, Vancouver, B. C.; secretary-treasurer, Joan H. Dreher, Jefferson

Hon, C. N. McArthur will be the speaker at an Independence day programme at the Waverley Country club. It is planned to unfuri the flag on the new pole erected north of the on the new pole erected north of the

Bates, California, Tennis Winner. mittee. Ned Ayer finally volunteered
HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28.—Wal- to attend to that feature of the programme. And his method proved quite novel. Backing his Oldsmobile against the foot of the pole Mr. Ayer "stepped on 'er' and the big pole slowly tot-tered over and came to earth without even so much as marring the greension of the annual intercollegiate ten. sward. L. H. Hoffman had charge of recting the new pole.

Crane Gartz, one of the best known

SALEM, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—
The state penitentiary baseball team, captained by Clyde (Red) Rupert, yesterday defeated the C. K. Spaulding nine of this city by a score of Chronicle over the San Francisco public links. Ritchie defeated Milton Curry in the finals on the 37th hole.

Babe Ritchie, an 18-year-old lad, wen the second tourney staged by the nine, today agreement of the nine, today agreement of the nine of the Athletics Sign Crimson Star.

BOSTON, June 28.—Jeff Jones, first baseman of the Harvard university nine, today agreed to play with the Philadelphia Athletics and will report tomorrow.

400-meter codrs will be of interest to the sporting world. It is possible that Perry McGillvray of the Illinois Athletic club will be Kahanamoku's Waterloo. McGillvray has outdisport tomorrow.

FISH EXHIBIT OPENS SOON

niversity of Washington Interested in New State Aquarium SEATTLE, June 28.—Officials of the University of Washington and members of the Washington state fish and game commission are busily engaged in preparations for the opening some time in July of one of the most complete fish exhibits in the United States in the new state fish building.

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building.

All exhibits will be marked and classified and the display will be much more extensive than that hitherto maintained in this city. While the New York aquarium contains more live fish, the Washington state exhibit will show a greater number of preserved fish exhibits, making it the most complete display in the country in this respect.

Governor Louis F. Hart and other than officials will extend the open state officials will attend the open-ing, it has been announced.

MERKLE SLAMS HOMER FOR national title, is before the Amateur FIRST VICTORY.

Giants Swamp Phillies, Braves Take Superbas to Camp and Reds Break Loss Streak.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Chicago wor oth games of a double-header from Pittsburg today by scores of 5 to 2 and 5 to 4. A home run by Merkle with Hollocher on bases in the third inning was a chief factor in the first

Hamilton had the second game won. 4 to I, until the ninth, then weakened and Ponder replaced him. forcing in the winning run with a pass. The scores: First game—

Pittsburg. 2 8 0 Chicago ... 5 7 0 Batteries—Adams, Watson and Haefner; Tyler and O'Farrell. R. H. E. R. H. E. Pittsburg. 4 11 2 Chicago ... 5 6 2

Batteries-Hamilton. Haefner; Carter, Gaw and Daly

Philadelphia 3, New York 18. PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Meadows was batted from the box today
for the first time this year and ineffective pitching by Weinert and
Betts gave New York an 18-to-3 victory. Bancroft hit safely on every
one of his six times up. Kelly's home
run off Weinert came with the bases
run off Weinert came with the bases
full. The score:

R. H. E.

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Guy M. Standifer and Eura Bragg.
J. R. Straight has been contemplating ows, Weinert, Betts and Tragesser.

diving, was competing in the far western competition. Miss Backer did not try out in the Olympic dives, al-BOSTON, June 28 .- Singles by Pow ell, Cruise and Holke, combined with Pick's sacrifice and Eayers' walk in the eighth, gave Boston two runs and though she is well versed in the Belgian rules. a 3-to-2 victory over Brooklyn today. Mamaux struck out 11 men, holding Boston hitless except in the first and eighth innings. The score:

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

Brooklyn. 2 6 1 Boston ... 3 6 0 final Olympiad team.

Batteries - Mamaux and Miller; Mc-Quillan and Gowdy, O'Neill.

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 5.

CINCINNATI, June 28.—The champions broke their losing streak by pounding both Goodwin and Sherdell hard today, winning from St. Louis, 7 to 5. The score:

Of the Hawaiian aggregation, headed by Dad Center, have joined the comebacks. Neither of the boys did any competing last year and were dubbed "has beens." Kahanamoka represented America in water sports at the last Glympiad in 1912 at Stockholm, and is 33 years old. Langer, who has held distance records for some four

Gun Club Elects Officers.

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WALLA WALLA, Wash. June 28.—

(Special.)—The Walla Walla Rod and Gun club has elected the following exercises will take place July 3. at 1 o'clock.

In razing the old pole and erecting the new one the committee in charge faced many problems and vicisitudes. Various methods of felling the obsolidation of the pole were discussed by the committee. Ned Ayer finally volunteered to attend to that feature of the protonovel Backing his Oldsmoblle against the foot of the pole Mr. Ayer "stepped"

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(Special.)—The Walla Rod and Gun club has elected the following officers for the coming year: J. G. White, president; W. E. Love, vice-president; Lewis A. Corbett, secretaing the new one the committee in charge faced many problems and vicisitudes. Various methods of felling the obsolidation of the pole were discussed by the committee. Ned Ayer finally volunteered to attend to that feature of the protonovel Backing to the held at Vanducture of the Walla Rod and Gun club has elected the following officers for the coming year: J. G. White, president; Lewis A. Corbett, secretaine the new one the committee in charge faced many problems and vicisitudes. Various methods of felling the obsolidation of the protonovel Backing the following of the united States got under way will see a crew of eight swimmers and divers from the Multnomah club.

Miss Mille Schloth, swimming diversity of the public schools, leaves on July 1 for Gearhart, where she will take with her protonom, Swarthmore she will take with her Bertha Grover, her protege, who is an up-and-coming aquatic artist. Alice Lidgate, former instructor at Y. W. C. A., will have charge of the natatorium for the summer. She will take with her Bertha Grover, her protege, who is an up-and-coming aquatic artist. Alice Lidgate, former instructor at Y. W. C. A., will have charge of the proposed protonomy and the New Engline of Callfornia are competing to the Multion and the Multion a

LONDON, June 28 .- The American

army polo team which will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp won the novices' cup this afternoon by defeating the Fox Hunters' Ranelagh club. The score was nine goals to five.

The Olympic tryout in New York in July. Norman's keenest competitor over the distances has been Ludy Langer, who has not been in the game for a little over a year. The Athletics Sign Crimson Star.

for a little over a year. The outcome of their final competition over the 400-meter course will be of interest to

HARVARD ENTRY IS POSSIBLE Crew Champions Likely to Try for

Olympic Honors BOSTON. June 28.—The Harvard varsity eight-oared crew, which defeated Yale at New London Friday. St. Paul Boy Open to Meet the honor of representing the United Ortega or Anyone. States at the Olympic regatta, it was earned today.

The proposal that they row again or national championship honors and

Olympic selection at the title regatta at Worcester July 23 and 24 has been made to the crimson oarsmen, and they will decide in a week whether they shall go into training again. The Crimson oarsmen will not ro as a Harvard crew, but will carry the Bill Brennan on Coast and Likely colors of either the Newell or Weld boat clubs. Harvard organizations, or

U. S. DUO WIN WAY INTO SEMI-FINALS OF BRITISH PLAY.

and Shmidzu Continues to Show Top Form.

ployed as a fancy diver in the Universal City moving picture studios at southern California. British lawn tennis singles cham-The latest protest was filed by Frank E. Watkins, chairman of the Multnomah club swimming committee, with T. M. Dunne, of the Pacific Northwest association and chairman of the Olympic games committee. Mr. Dunne filed the protest with Fredpionship has narrowed down to four men and of these two are Ameri-cans, William T. Tilden of Philadel-phia and Charles S. Garland of Pitts-

Northwest association and chairman of the Olympic games committee. Mr. Dunne filed the protest with Frederick Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Afhietic Union, in New York. In that Mrs. Allen won the high diving over Mrs. Constance Dressler and will be picked by Los Angeles to diving over Mrs. Constance Dressler and will be picked by Los Angeles to

represent the southern association at the Olympic games, it is important that her amateur standing be thoroughly investigated, before she leaves for Europe. The Olympic games committee have the most stringent rules regarding amateurs and their standing as such that was necessary when he de-feated Kingscote on Saturday. Ly-cett played a remarkably fast game and won the second set; then Tilden called upon some of his reserve streagth and won out with something to spare. The score was 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. ing as such, and should any competi-tor of any sport be proved profession-al according to their rules, the whole team of that sport will be thrown out. Should Mrs. Allen be proved professional it will throw the whole

Garland, whose work throughout Garland, whose work throughout has been steady, with flashes of brilliancy, defeated the young South African player, C. R. Blackbeard, after the latter had got the start on him in the figst set at 6-4. Garland took the remaining three 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

The Japanese expert, Zense Shimdzu won his way into the semi-

Shimidzu are favored to meet in the fore returning east. Brenna finals, and popular opinion is picking fought all of the good men Tilden as the challenger of Gerald game and recently handed finals, and popular opinion is picking fought all of the good men in the Tilden as the challenger of Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, who holds Meehansthe worst lacing of his career the championship and who is playing in an eight-round bout in Philadela remarkably good game. In the doubles Johnston and Tilden were much superior to the South Af-In all probability the Portland en-tries will have no trouble making the

ricans, Raymond and Winslow, who declared they were the best they had ever seen, let alone having opposed. The Americans won this match 6-2. The South Africans were especially keen about Tilden's playing, which they considered the brainiest mixed-

up game they could imagine. They are returning home to urge by all means in their power a tour of South Africa by the Americans.

Johnston and Tilden will probably meet Garland and Williams in the semi-final round.

With Racquet Wielders.

rows, Turks Head building, Providence, Ri I.

The Connecticut championship for women begins today on the courts of the New Cansan Country club, singles, double and mixed doubles being scheduled.

In reply to a letter recently sent by Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, outlining the associations policy with reference to international competition, Desborough, president of the British Lawn Tennis association, has written: "I have just received your letter, and I can assure you that I most sincerely reciprocate the most kind and welcome sentiments which it contains, and I feel certain that the oftener lawn tennis players from the United States meet players from here, the stronger will the good feeling between the two countries become. I am sending on your letter to the exercise of the lawn tennis association. ome. I am sending on your letter to the secretary of the lawn tennis association, i am sure that the council will much appreciate reading it."

Anderson Gets Another Loss.

ROBBER SUSPECT IS SHOT Prisoner Identified as Man Who Held Up Club.

TONOPAH, Nev., June 28.—A man suspected of having held up the Desert club at 3 o'clock this morning was shot and wounded 20 miles from here by L. S. Jackson, an express messenger, who had been told to watch for him. Jackson was in the locomotive cab and believed the man was preparing to hold up the train.

The suspect was quickly captured and The suspect was quickly captured and gave the name of George Strickland. Before being shot by Jackson he engaged in a running pistol due with Chief of Police Jack Grant, who over-took him at Miller's, 15 miles west of here. The suspect escaped from Grant and was believed to have followed the railroad tracks in the direction

of Mina. Strickland was brought back to Tonopah and identified by some of the patrons of the Desert club as the man who held up the club and obtained \$500, according to Chief of Police Grant.

Pigeons Start for Tillamook. LEWISTON, Idaho, June 28 .- (Spe-LEWISTON, Idaho, June 28.—(Special.)—Early Saturday morning 25 carrier pigeons were released at the depot office of the American Express company for a flight to their home in Tillamook, Or. The distance from Lewiston to Tillamook is approximately 500 miles, and the birds were expected to cover it in about 10 or 12 hours. The flock was sent here by the Tillamook Homing club to test the homing qualities of the birds.

An inventor claims to have deviced a practical system for stopping mov-ing trains by wireless.

Ortega or Anyone.

to Appear Locally While Farren Gets Boomed.

Matchmaker Frank Kendall of the Milwaukee boxing commission announced yesterday that he has signed Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul, middle-weight championship claimant, to meet the best boxer available in the Athlectic Union board again. Com-plaints against Mrs. Allen's status are periodical, and have been for and Shmidzu Continues made to obtain Battling Ortega, the

Oakland boxer, to meet O'Dowd, but as yet no word has been received from his manager, Tommy Simpson.

It seems that Tommy did not like it a bit that O'Dowd was credited with a wide shade over his boy and he made the remark before his lost. he made the remark before he left that he was off of Portland for life. However it might be said that the Battler and Tommy should consider themselves two very lucky individuals as that draw decision and the big glove incident were two gifts that Ortega will not receive very often. Also Tommy carted back a nice wad of Oregon money, which of course is nothing in his young life.

O'Dowd's List Open.

O'Dowd agreed to box again for the Milwaukie commission without muc parley and particularly wanted Matchmaker Kendall to get Battling Ortega again, although he will meet any other man in the world at 158 pounds if the Oakland boxer decides to retire with a draw to his credit. Mike's next bout will be in Poca-tello, Idaho, next Monday, when he will meet Gordon McKay. McKay is a fair sort of a boy and has been go ing exceptionally good of late. So well, in fact, that the Idaho fans are

The remainder of the July 9 Mil-waukie card is in the making and will be announced as soon as the op-

Anderson Hits Rough Gang

His most recent victory was as eight-round knockout scored over Ole Anderson in Cleveland Monday The road is getting sort o night. rough for the Tacoma heavyweight, who invaded the big time, and he is getting bumped off every once in a while. Martin Burke put Anderson away in New Orleans and some other boy made him kiss the mat in New Jersey not many sets of 24 hours ago.

the best in the country, as both

Joe Gorman and Earl Baird will clash in a 10-round battle in Salem, July 23, in the main event of an all-star boxing card, which will be one of the features of the state Eiks' convention. Those in charge of stag-ing the starps are endeavoiring the starps are endeavoiring to the membership of farmers and learned the membership of farmers and learned the method will be a postponed from 1:30 to 3 o'clock left town before that time. But there were several leading farmers are decaying the starps are endeavoiring to the membership of farmers and learned the meethod will be set to the membership of farmers and learned the meethod will be set town before that time. But there were several leading farmers are several leading farmers and learned the meethod will be set town before that time. But there were several leading farmers are several leading farmers are several leading farmers are several leading farmers.

E. C. Brick, matchmaker of Bend, are no delays."
Or., was a Portland visitor to take in the Mike O'Dowd-Battling Ortega

mill. Brick also talked with a num-ber of boxers while here and is lining up some banner bouts for the central Oregon fans. Harry Schuman, Denver lightweight who is now living in Portland, re-ceived an offer from his home town

The Northwestern National bank baseball team, which is leading the Bankers' league, will play the combination nine made up from the Bank bination nine made up from the Bank of California, state bank and federal Phone your want ads to The Oregoreserve bank this evening on the nian. Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

Vaughn-street grounds. Today's game is a postponed contest, as no games were played during the Shrine convention in the Bankers' league.

Klem and Luque Fined \$100. NEW YORK, June 28.—John A. Heydler, president of the National league, announced today that he has fined Umpire William Klem and Pitcher Luque of the Cincinnati club \$100 each and suspended indefinitely Catcher Wingo for the altercation which arose during the same with which arose during the game with St. Louis at Cincinnati last Saturday.

Pop Bottle Throwers Pay \$25. CINCINNATI, June 28 .- Admitting that they threw pop bottles at Um-bire William Klem during the Cin-cinnati-St. Louis National Laugue baseball game here Saturday, Joachim Renzegehausen and Fred Roose,

WOMEN'S PLAY STARTED

ans, were fined \$25 and costs each

IDEAL WEATHER HELPS IRV-INGTON TENNIS TOURNEY.

Mrs. Northup and Misses Fording and Campbell Win in Opening Events.

Six matches were played off and one went by default in the opening day's play in the women's singles in the annual spring handleap tennis tournament at the Irvington club. The day was ideal for tennis and plendid form was shown by many of the players. Usually a number of matches go by default, but with old sol blazing in all his glory, every player but one was on hand to wield

a wicked racquet.

Among the best known women tennis players in the city to win their matches yesterday were Mrs. W. I. Northup, Miss Stella Fording and Miss Irene Campbell. Mrs. Northup's opponent was the one that did not show up. Miss Campbell defeated Agnes McBride, 6-3, 6-3, while Miss Fording triumphed over Inez Fairchild, 6-0, 6-1, playing a

nasterly game. Other matches decided yesterday Offer matches decided yesterday resulted as follows: Bernice Burke defeated Carrie Schott, 6-0, 6-2; Mrs. F. E. Harrigan won from Lily Fox, 6-3, 6-4; Janet Ettinger defeated Adele Jones, 6-4, 6-4 and Helen Hald defeated Marianne Bishop, 6-1, 6-3.

Today's schedule follows: 2 P. M.—Irene Campbell O 15-2 vs. Mrs. J. P. Mulder O 4-6. 2 P. M.—Mrs. Northup O 30 vs. Mrs. vs. Janey Ettinger R 15. 5 P. M.—Helen Hale O 15 vs. Bernice Burke R 4-6; Mrs. Northup and Miss Fording O 30 vs. Miss Jones and Miss Fairchild R 3-6.

FARMERS SKIP MEETING

GROWERS' ASSOCIATION DRAWS SCANTY ATTENDANCE.

Men Will Be Stationed at Moscow, Idaho, to Obtain Recruits for Organization

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 28 .- (Speial.)—Farmers were too busy to atthe Washington-Idaho-Oregon Wheat Down in San Francisco they are growers association, which met here ow booming Frankie Farren as the yesterday, and the attendance was best lightweight on the Pacific coast much below what was expected. This as the result of his latest victory was due, in part, to the fact that the over Willie Hunefeld of Los Angeles. If Farren is the best on the coast, Muff Bronson and Puggy Morton rank with the best in the country, as both Hosford of Cleveland, O., and W. R. beat Farren in Portland rings. Morton won a call over Frankle several months ago, while some time ago Bronson handed im an awful lacing.

Walrath, president of the United Farmers of Montana, were late in reaching Moscow and many who had visited the hall and learned the meeting was postnoned from 1:30 to 3

success and we expect many Latah A double main event will hold the boards in Pendleton, Or., July 5. Frankie Murphy and Harry Casey will box 10 rounds in one of the star bouts, while Puggy Morton and Johnny Noye are down to box 10 cantos in the other half of the main event. Johnny Fiske will also box on the card.

success and we expect many Latah country farmers to join us soon. The local committeeman, Messrs. Thompson and Gano, have secured a number of members, but have becured a number of members, but have been too busy to give the work of organizing the time and attention necessary, so we have decided to station a man at Moscow to take it up. He will look after the shipments of farmers' grain to our organization and see that there to our organization and see that there

SUGAR OFFICERS IN COURT

Defendants in Profiteering Case

Make Voluntary Appearance. SALT LAKE CITY, June 28 .- Vol-Gene Tuney, light heavyweight boxing champion of the American expeditionary forces, scored a knockout over Ole Anderson of Tacoma, Wash, in the third round of a 12-round match here tonight, when the referee stopped the bout.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28.—Voluntary appearances were made here untary appearances were made here today before United States Commissioner H. V. Van Pelt by five of the seven officers of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, accused in a company, accused in a company, accused in the United States district court at Boise, Idaho, by department of justice officials with profiteering in sugar. Hearing will profiteering in sugar. Hearing will be held July 19.

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