TWO BRITISH DAVIS CUP PLAYERS LOSE

Americans Conquer Tennis Stars at Seabright.

MISS BAYARD SENSATION

Short Hills Racquet Wielder Defeats Miss Edith Sigourney of the Top Ten.

B. Gilbert-met defeat in the third round of the Seabright lawn tennis cup singles on the turf of the Sea-bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club here today. Vincent Richards, New York, accounted for the defeat of Turnbull in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. R. Norris Williams II of Boston dis-prosed of John Gilbart, the British the Columbia, was looking for a short

Signurney of Boston, of the "top ten," 6-3, 2-6, 8-6.

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Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles was eliminated by Mrs. Marion Zinderstein-Jessup of Wilmington. Del., losing 6-2, 7-5.

Men's singles, second round—R. Norris Williams II., Boston, defeated Leon de Turenne, Harvard, 6-3, 6-4.

Round complete, third round—William M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated Philip Neer, Portland, Or., 8-6, 6-1.

Maxwell Woosnam, Great Britain, defeated Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Spring-field, Mass., 5-3, 6-3. Vincent Richards, New York, de-feated O. G. Neville Turnbuil, Great Britain, 6-2, 6-4.

Dean Mathey, Cranford, N. J., de-feated S. Howard Voshell, New York, 2-6, 6-3, 6-9. R. Norris Williams II., Boston, de-feated John B. Gilbert, Great Britain,

6-3, 5-1, Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, de-feated Edmund L. Levy, San Fran-cisco, 2-6, 9-7, 6-0, Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated J. Brookes Fenno Jr., Har-ward, 8-6, 6-J. F. G. Low, Great Britain, defeated John F. Whitbeck, Bronxville, N. Y.,

(Round complete).

Elks Beat South Bend. SOUTH BEND. Wash., Aug. 9.—
(Special.)—The Chehalis Elks nine bested the South Bend nine Sunday by a score of 9 to 1. The South Bend tam played well, but had hard luck, while the Chehalis hits came just the brine in the scores. Swartz while the Chenais hits came justright to bring in the scores. Swartz
pitched for South Bend for five innings and was replaced by Johnson
of Camp Lewis. The same day Raymond defeated Toledo by a score of
6 to 5. These games tied South Bend.
Raymond and Chehalis for the chamnonship of the Southwest Washington league. There are two more

WELTERS FIGHT TO DRAW

SHADE - SIMONICH BOUT AT SEATTLE SLASHING AFFAIR.

Over Ted Snyder in Semi-Windup of Card.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Dave Shade, the Californian, and Joe Simonich, Montana war veteran, the two leading aspirants for Travie Davis' welterweight crown, fought a slashing draw in the main event of the smoker in the pavilion TWILIGHT LEADERS TIED here tonight. In the semi-windup, Johnny Hogan

In the semi-windup, Johnny Hogan of Tacoma won a close decision over Ted Snyder, the fighting marine, in the light-heavyweight division. Owen Roberts and Mickey Hannon, Seattle

Ted Snyder, the fighting marine, in the light-heavyweight division. Owen Roberts and Mickey Hannon, Seattle lightweights, boxed a draw in the elightweights, boxed a draw in the expectal event.

With Simonich and Shade as principals, the main event was the best bout of the night. Had not the Californian possessed so shifty a style of battling. Simonich might have got the lond end of the cali, for he smashed against Shade with a dogged determination throughout. At the opening song Simonich waded in with both firsts pumping, aiming for the Shade breadbasket. In these rushes, however, the Butte boy took several on the Californian showed his shifty eyile by warding oft the Simonich blows and pumping at tatoo of lefts in the latter's face. His left hand sing scored in the third round, but Sim got across several crashing lefts.

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slowed up after the early rounds and the western boxer landed the more to appear in Puget sound and Port-blows. Gibbons weighed 155 pounds land rings. and Smith 153%. Gibbons was floored in the second round with a right hock to the jaw, but was up immediately. Smith had the honors in this round.

\$8000 IN REWARDS UP

More Money Offered for Clew to

Whereabouts of Priest. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Rewards for information leading to the return of the Rev. Patrick Heslin, Colma priest, today totaled \$5000. The \$1000. raward offered by public subscrip-tion in Colma was raised to \$2000 at a mass meeting last night. Other re-

San Francisco diocese of the Cath-olic church, \$5000; San Mateo county board of supervisors, \$1000. Rev. Mr. Healin was last seen one week ago, when he left his home in company with a stranger in response

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. ! Majestic — Mary Miles Minter, "Moonlight and Honeysuckle." Liberty—"A Daughter of the Law."

Heilig-D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East." Columbia-Naomi Childers.

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"Courage."

Peoples—Florence Vidor, "The Master Lover."

Rivoli — Alice Brady, "Little Italy;" Mack Sennett's "Home Talent."

Star — Conway Tearle, "Buckling the Tiger."

Hippodrome — John Sainpolis, "The Great Lover."

Circle—Eileen Percy, "The

Circle—Elleen Percy, "The Tomboy." Globe—"Slippery Hagard."

with "Courage," the feature picture of the film programme at the Colum-

The idea of making a film record of interesting events in Portland each week originated about two months will be a comedy.

Ago when A. C. Raleigh, manager of the Columbia, was looking for a short described by the columbia was looking for a short described by the columbia. R. Norris Williams II. of Boston disposed of John Gilbert, the British left-hander, 6-3, 6-1.

In the women's singles Miss Martha Bayard. Short Hills, N. J., created a sensation by conquering Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, of the "top ten," of Zach Moseby, whose quaint and humorous philosophy and stories are privated each work in "Screeningd." feature for his programmes. Raleigh joined forces with Sandy, local photographer, and enlised the services of Zach Moseby, whose quaint and humorous philosophy and stories and humorous philosophy and stories are services. humorous philosophy and stories are printed each week in "Screenland."

Founded on a small scale, Screenland News made a big hit and steadily increases its following with each new issue. The Equity Pictures corporation arranged to book the reel throughout the city and state, and it is now shown in 30 per cent of the

is now shown in 90 per cent of the Oregon territory. Screenland News this week includes scenes of the water carnival held refirst authentic pictures of the girl "wing-waiker," who performed such daredevil stunts on a speeding aeropiane. Views of the damaged ship "Effingham," Charles A. Skinner, surfboard champion, the latest fall styles and human interest bits are shown in the reel. The local reel has a freshness and novelty that are often lacking in the big national news weekiles.

"William A. Brady was in Washington last week, appearing before a congressional committee to make an effort to remove the war tax on amusements. He citted that there were no more high-priced stars and none would be getting over \$1500 per week; also that 4000 picture houses were closed.

Marie Prevost's first feature has been retitled and the stature has

the Columbia, is a dramatic story of a | Butterfly.'

Sarle of Seattle, today won the Pacific coast special event, the feature of the third day's shooting of the Pacific zone trapshoot here, breaking 190 targets without a miss. This new broad lump world record made by E. O. Gourdin of Harvard of 25 feet inches undoubtedly will withstand the count was termed the "shoot for shooters" and was the high prize event of the week's programme. Eighteen crack amateurs and two professionals competed. The shooting was the most phenomenal in the history of trapshooting, according to veieran experts, the aggregate score in 2000 targets being close to 29 per cent. One squad composed of Farmin. Preston, Frank Troch, Lacey and Preston, Frank Troch, Lacey and als tied for second place with a score of 29.

Johnny Hogan Wins Close Decision als tied for second place with a score In the preliminary handicap, Fred Porter of Idaho, won, breaking 97 out of 100 targets from 20 yards. Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash. was second with 95 from 23 yards.

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Wednesday the big tournament closes with the Pacific coast handi-cap, 16 to 23 yards. More than 120 shooters are expected to compete.

Three Teams of League Are Even Up for First Place.

simenical evened up whatever advantage Shade carned in the early counds by tangling toe and toe with the Californian in the last round. Both boys staged a pretty swatfest. The fans applauded Referee Waterman's decision.

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ABENDEEN. Wash, Aug. 1.—(1996)

Founds by tangling toe and toe with the call in the woods three miles from the horizontal and the woods three miles from the work of the woods three miles from the woods three miles Gibbons Outboxes Smith.

Season to start. Stoy weighs about he was protecting the girl from the 125, and is in good condition. He other three. Long was held in fail. The girl was held at the county fell from a bridge about two months.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—Mike ago and was on the hispital list for jail also as a state witness. She has Gibbons of St. Paul outboxed Jeff a couple of weeks. He is completely Smith of Bayonne, N. J., in a 12-round, recovered and does not expect the no-decision bout tonight. Smith injury to bother him this fall. While

Francis Traded to Washington.

SEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 9 .- Pres ent Klepper of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, announced today that Ray Francis. Seattle left-handed pitcher, had been traded to the Washington American club. In return for Francis Seattle will get James O'Neill, shortstop; E. Goebel, outfielder, and C. Fisher.

Donovan Deposed as Mannger.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National league baseball club, announced today that "Wild Bill" Denovan will no longer act as manager of the team.

The United States and Canadian Rowing a company with a stranger in response to a sick call. San Francisco and Mateo county authorities said today they had exhausted all clues and "were up against a waiting game" in their search.

Publisher Is Dead.

DETROIT, Aug. 9—John H. Dunnewind, assistant managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, died at a local hospital tonight, after several weeka" lilness.

The United States and Canadian Rowing as when he left his home in a sociations have happily overcome a clash of dates for their respective national titles that threatened to cause friction between them. Both associations had and built the fires. At home he is a train dispatcher.

The feature of last night's camptire was a talk by Rodney Glisan of Portland and his experiences in the valley of the thousand smokes in Alaska Lindsey Ross of Portland and his experiences in the valley of the thousand smokes in Alaska Lindsey Ross of Portland and Oklahoma, has arrived at Balboa the camp, prepyred by Miss Lauro Peterson of Fortland and himself.

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woman's love and loyalty to her hus-band, who is sentenced, unjustly, to life imprisonment. Naomi Childers has the leading role and establishes her ability as an emotional actress. A "Toonerville Trolley" comedy also is shown, and the Columbia picture players contribute a pleasing musical players contribute a pleasing musical accompaniment to the screen bill.

Screen Gossip.

and Dorothy Gish, Griffith stars, is near death in the Presbyterian hospital, New York.

She was recently operated upon for a growth on the throat and complications developed into a heart affection, which it was feared would prove fatal. The Gish girls had intended to go on a chautauqua lecture tour, but the illness of their mother pre-

but the illness of their mother pre-vented the undertaking. Mark Dittenfass has signed Jack

tures will start next week.

It will carry a story based on Johnson's experiences in Europe, showing him as a buil fighter in Spain, as a

to lose his third wife. The present Mrs. Young sued for divorce laist week. The latest Mrs. Young was

Johnson, the authoress, and the sec-ond Clara Kimball, the picture star. William A. Brady was in Washing-

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will stroke the Vesper four, row with Costello in the doubles and also row the sculling event. Kelly and Costello are the Olympic doubles champions.

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When the season opened young Kelly of the New York Nationals loomed as big in the home run calcium as Babe Ruth. For several weeks young Kelly made a homer each time Ruth did. Since those early in June, in, the new York National Ruth and the play "Don Juan," which is to be produced by the Theater guid next five he has cracked in exhibition games that do not count in his league record. Kelly has been going along but his homers that do not count in his league record. Kelly has been going along but his homers manager for Frank Reich, who, with the Selwyn company, will be never will be the slam star that Ruth is, he always is dangerous, for you never can teil just when he will clout one out of the playing field.

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The new broad lump world record made was jealous of the many women to many to the produce the stage.

Lawrence denied that Miss Farrar was jealous of the many women to many to the produce the stage.

17-YEAR-OLD NURSE GIRL TOO

Auburn, Wash., Young Woman Is Sald to Have Been Attacked by 4 Men in Front of Tramp Nest.

all also as a state witness. She has not yet recovered enough from her fright to testify.

18-MILE HIKE TO CRATER TO BE MADE TODAY.

Camp to Be Broken Today at 5 o'Clock and Journey's End Reached by 3 o'Clock.

CRATER LAKE, Or., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)—The Mazamas will break camp at 5 o'clock tomorrow and hike 18 miles to Crater Lake, where they expect to arrive at 3 o'clock the same One of the members whose efforts

Sports Brevities.

The United States and Canadian Rowing issociations have happily overcome a lash of dates for their respective national control of the greatest of pleasure, yet who has come in for none of the applause at the nightly campfires, is A. H. Marshall of Vancouver, Wash. He is the man who has split the wood and built the fires. At home he is a

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE ASKS PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Immense Increase in Assessed Valuations in 1921 Laid to Head of American Metropolis.

NEW YORK Aug. 9 .- Mayor Hylan was interrogated for nearly five hours today by a legislative com-mittee investigating his administra-Mrs. Mary Gish, mother of Lillian tion, but he disclaimed responsibility for the enormous increase in the city's debt since he assumed office. He continually reminded the committee that he was not the financial officer of the city and took the position that he could not be expected to be conversant with details of its financial Prior to the interrogation, Mayor

Hylan read a lengthy statement in which he attacked the methods of the committee, the legislation which made it possible and declared that department for department, New York would compare favorably with the corresponding departments in any

city in the country."

Mayor Hylan was told by former State Senator E. R. Brown, committee counsel, that the city's debt exceeded the constitutional limit by \$103,000,000 for all purposes other than docks and rapid transit constitution when he took office on New than docks and rapid transit con-struction when he took office on New Year's day. 1918, and that this ex-cess had swollen to \$129,000,000 on January 1 of this year. Over the same period, Mayor Hylan admitted in a general way, the temporary or short-term indebtedness of the me-tropolis grew from \$73,000,000 to \$195,223,000.

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The mayor was not positive he had taken a hand in raising the assessed valuation of real estate in New York city from \$842,000,000 in 1920 to \$997,000,000 in 1921, said to be the largest increase in the city's history. Possibly, he said, it was raised by his advice and counsel; he "did not his advice and counsel; he "did not know" that he directed it. The mayor will be recalled to the stand tomorrow.

MANAGER REFUTES STORIES THAT ACTOR IS LOAFER.

Miss Farrar Is Not Jealous of Many Women Husband Will Make Love To in Play.

Mr. Tellegen's lawyers said an inventory furnished by him was being used to check the articles Miss Farrar had sent to the storage warehouse.

FREIGHTENED TO TESTIFY. FUNDS WANTED AT ONCE

W. L. Thompson Starts East to Ger

Money for Oregon Stockmen. PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—A plea for immediate funds for cattle and sheep men of Oregon

four men were attempting to murder and with this view in mind is going a girl in the woods three miles from to Chicago.

MOTOR RATES REVISED Seattle Makes Uniform Tariff for

Taxis and For-Hires. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Uniform taxicab and for-hire car rates for Seattle vehicles were for expenses. adopted this afternoon by the city council in an ordinance amending exsting legislation on the subject.
The rates and regulations as pro-ided in this ordinance are as fol-

For taxicabs: One passenger, first one-fourth mile or fraction thereof, he cents; for each additional one-fourth mile, 10 cents; for each additional passenger, entire trip, 20 cents; for every four minutes' waiting time. 10 cents.

The ordinance also carries a pro-vision that no charge shall be made by taxicabs for distance to and from points of call within an area bounded on the south by Atlantic street, east by Broadway, north by Denny Way and west by Elliott bay. Vehicles which are called or dismissed outside of this area may charge an additional 30 cents for each mile or fraction of le, in going to or from the point

BATTLESHIPS IN PACIFIC



HISTORY OF THE RED MAN SERIES

The trail of the Indian in the Great Southwest was a crooked trail in the olden days. It led from water to water. In the present day those trails would seem erratic and vagrant; for they twisted and turned and climbed, regardless of direction, elevation, or distance. The Indians knew of short-cuts; but these were only used when time was pressing.

Then came the paleface. He cursed the Indians and their bad, crooked trails; and laid out wagon roads on easier grades. He did not regard the watering-places so much; for he could haul water in his prairie schooners; but he did have to keep water in mind. He also sought to shorten the distance considerably from place to place.

There are many reasons why the roads of the paleface seldom followed that of the Indian; and one of the principal ones is that paleface and Indian seldom went to the same place. But they could not avoid many of the same waterholes and springs.

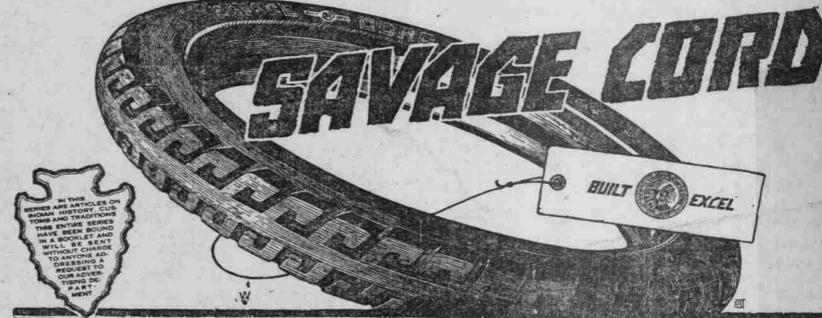
So it was that Indian strategy often led to water in time of war; and the thirsting paleface was generally exercised to find a drink;

for he did not know other drinking places as the Indian did.

It is said that each Indian killed in the Geronimo campaigns cost the government a million dollars. Few understood hou: that mere handful of Apaches defied the U.S. and Mexican armies for years. In the first place the Apaches were hard to catch; because they-were swift travelers. We may say, however, that the Apaches won by water; for they knew how to control the supply. Also their leaders were great strategists.

But the most important thing of all was that they were superior on the bad trail, having far greater endurance than the paleface. And, too, pursuing troops often had great difficulty in extricating themselves from thirsty places, for fleeing Apaches would leave a warrior behind to befoul the water on the approach of the pale face.

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SPURGIN REPORTED ARREST-ED IN CHIHUARUA.

C. Spurgin, missing Chicago banker,

Spurgin was arrested at a ranch a

Wholesale Distributors, 445 Stark St. TAKEN pulsion of the banker from Mexico as a pernicious foreigner.

A Mexican secret service office. A Mexican secret service officer, The was at Olinaga, Chihuahua, when

Spurgin crossed there from the United States, said the banker at-tracted attention by his unusual size and the large tips he gave for small According to the officer, Spurgin was not suspected of being the missing Chicago banker until after he had left Ojinaga for the south.

Spurgin had several pieces of bag-President Obregon Is Asked to Expel Chicago Financier as Pernicious Foreigner. gage with him, the officer said, and appeared particularly careful of a large suitcase. A customs official asked if the sultcase contained ex-EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 9 .- Warren

plosives, the importation of which into Mexico is under strict regulais under arrest at Chihuahua City. Mexico. Chief of Police Hermosillo Spurgin replied that the bag con-teined money with which he intended of Chihuahua today telegraphed poice authorities in Juarez that he had Spurgin in custody and would bring him to the border if guaranteed \$200 showed that the suitcase was filled him to the border if guaranteed \$200 with American banknotes.

few miles from Chibushua City. A Plans are being made to grow telegram was sent today to President Quantities of cotton on dent Obregon asking an order for existands of the New Hebrides group

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