Links Now Scene of National Amateur Play.

### TOURNEY IS UNDER WAY

Total Length of 18 Holes Now Is 6318 Yards With Par of 71. Changes Recently Made.

1922 NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE.

325 513 140 383 480 875 130 360 400 3210 33 Total: Yards, 6318; par, 71 3108 36

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 4 .-Changes recently made in several holes of the course of the Country club make the circuit where the 1922 national amateur golf championship of the United States is

pionship of the United States is being played, one of the most difficult in the country. The total length of the 13 holes now is 6318 yards, with a par of 71.

A description of the holes foliows: Hole No. 1, 440 yards, par 4—One of the hardest pars on the course. Rough on both sides of the fairway with out-of-bounds on the right. Only one trap on the hole, that to the left of the green. The race track serves as a hazard, as it catches many a second shot and lies about 30 yards short of the green.

Hole No. 2, 305 yards, par 4—One of the easy ones if the drive is well placed. Out of bounds to the left, with many traps guarding that side of the green and one in back for an over-approach. A sliced drive means the nibitck will be used on the approach.

Hole of Elbow Type.

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Hole No. 3, 435 yards, par 4—A real ouble maker. The hole is of the elbow e maker. The hote is of the endown Drive must be accurate, as long lie on each side of the fairway, s on both sides near the green a poor second, and a strong iron i means a trap shot back or an second means a trap snot back of an out-of-bounds penalty.

Hole No. 4, 300 yards, par 4—New tee has been built here. One long trap guarding the front of green, with woods on both sides of fairway. A simple four with roon or wood of the right sort from

ties.

Tole No. 6, 420 yards, par 4—Slight
ow effect with a long carry needed
in the tee to open the hole correctly,
of bounds to the right and a bad
to or half-hit tee shot means a lost
oke on account of the rough. Well
pped below and in front of the green,
spoon or long fron shot for the second
speeded. A troublesome hole,
tole No. 6, 285 yards, par 4—One trap
right of fairway to catch a sliced
we, while a hook means the rough,
with plenty of chance to recover
par figures. Trapped nicely in front
green as in the back. r par figures. Trapped nicely in front green as in the back. Hole No. 7, 200 yards, par 3—The first ene-shot hole on the course, yet one of the hardest, as the green slopes away from play. Trapped for a hook, with a silced ball ending in the rough as well as a strong tee shot.

# Woods Give Trouble.

Hole No. 5, 255 yards, par 4—Woods the left give trouble, but there is may of room on the right. Approach rather blind and uphili. Trapped all sund with the exception of back of Hole No. 8, 440 yards, par 4-This is formerly the 12th hole, but was

Hole No. 9, 440 yards, par 4 - Ins was formerly the 12th hole, but was recently changed to last hole of the butward half to bring the turn near the clubhouse. One of the most difficult pars on the course, as the second shot is deceiving and rather blind. Trapped to catch poorly hit drives and topped is deceiving and rather blind. Trapped to catch poorly hit drives and topped seconds with woods on both sides for wayward shots. An overplay winds up in the rough with a hard approach back. Hole No. 18, 325 yards, par 4—The old 18th. Plenty of room here unless a silce appears. A sliced drive of ten winds up in a small quarry where several strokes are needed for recovery. A short approach means a trapped ball. Plenty of opportunities for threes here if played correctly, as the green is built in a hollow and can be pitched to easily. Hole No. 11, 515 yards, par 5—The old minth. The hardest hole on the course. The long hitters sometimes get home in two. Play is from top of a hill with a long drive needed to carry marshy land. Woods on both sides with rocks within. A brock must be carried on the second shot; a since catches the rough and a hook the woods. The approach is considerably uphill and doubly difficult, as

Play to Island Green.

Hole No. 12, 140 yards, par 3—Play is from an elevation to an island green completely surrounded by traps with a ditch guarding the front. Distance is deceiving and fours are very frequent. Marsh lands surround the outside of the Hole No. 13, 383 yards, par 4-Slight

now hole with out-of-bounds in the holds on left. Right of fairway also oded, but no renalty for invading, drway is narrow. New traps have been in front of the green and the oldeepened. An over approach wind the rough or bushes. A fine two

the in the rough or busines. A fine twoshot hole.

Hele No. 14, 489 yards, par 5—Second
longest hole on the course. Usually
needs two woods to get home, and a sand
pit to be carried from the tes. Out of
honds in the weeds on left and desp
trap on right for wayward tee shots.
Second shots must be well hit and traps
lie on both sides of fairway, not far from
green, with mounds close to the right.

A fine hole to pick up a stroke on par. Slice Finds Rough.

Slice Finds Rough.

Hole No. 15, 375 yards, par 4—Another elbow hole with a high mound to be carried from the tee, which means a bilind tee shot. A slice finds rough and it a lost stroke, a hook means play out safely, as there is no chance of reaching the green, due to the trees which line that part of the fairway. About 26 yards short of the green a series of traps is located. A strong approach means little if any trouble.

Hole No. 16, 130 yards, par 3—The shortest hole on the course, but so well trapped that fours are frequent; three of them its in front and one on each them its in front and one on each ie. A strong iron is out of bounds in roadway at the entrance to the

on left are not out of bounds on right that is rough. Trapped in front, with mounds on the An over approach is out of

Hole No. 18, 400 yards, par 4-Straight way and flat until the green is reached. This is built up about ten feet and makes one of the hardest second shots on the course. The race track must be carried: it is the only hazard on the hole. Much room for rounding, with rough on the left, the only trouble from the tee.

# BULLOCK WINS PEAK CLIMB today, John Wall flually defeating his brother, James Wall, both of

# Penrose Trophy Captured in

Fourth Annual Race. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 4.—Noel Bullock of North Platte, Neb., driving a car of 182 cubic inches piston displacement, outdis-tanced all other cars in the fourth annual Pike's Peak hill climb here today and won the Penrese trophy cup, as well as the prize money in his class. His time was 19:50.4 Hal Brinker of Denver finished

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Sept. 4 .- Joe first in event No. 2, flashing across Adams, Montana junior welfer-the line in 20:46. E. L. Chapin was weight, signed a contract today to second. King Rheily, last year's oup win- in Helena during state fair week, ner, finished first in the large car the latter part of September.



funching the bag is one of Dempsey's stunts to quicken the eye, the ban

Here are some simple rules of with his work for speed alone. training as laid down by Dempsey: Train for Speed—Use Care.

and a fine form of exercise. Jack Dempsey's Rules,

Work for flexible muscles, avoid strain-ing and speed will come. Avoid "rightening up" muscles in quick

action, Swing with the natural motion and fol-

ow through.
Judge whether you are working right
by the way you feel. Healthy muscles get
tired, but unhealthy ones give pain.
Overtraining is not training.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

Article IV.

to instinct, by which a boxer sees an opening in the guard of an op-

Tennis a Strennous Sport.

The old favorite of the old-timers

event in 20:05, with Abbott a close second in 20:07. Glenn Schultz was TROEH AND FORD second in event No. 1.

threw to catch a runner at second base. The ball went wild and struck an Assyrian picnicker. The Assyrian picnicker. The Assyrians immediately attacked the negroes and a furious battle ensued.

Two Assyrians and the negro were lightly at the prize for high gun in class A, he waived all

still remains popular. That is hand-ball, which was used by John L.

GAME BREAKS UP IN RIOT

Wildly-Thrown Ball Is Cause of

Trouble; Some Persons Hurt.

jured resulted today from a wildly

thrown baseball during a game a Lincoln park. Before the battle

ended more than a hundred park policemen, armed with guns and clubs, charged a mob of more than

Two Assyrians and the negro were

taken into custody by the police.

Golf Finals Family Affair.

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 4 .- The

annual inland empire golf champion-ship tournament narrowed to a strictly family affair in the finals

the Spokane Country club course

Roper and Miske Fight Draw.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4 .- Cap.

tain Bob Roper broke up Billy Miske's string of quick knockouts

when he received a draw with the

St. Paul heavyweight at the end of 12 rounds of slow fighting here to-

Spokane. 6 and 4.

night

wins,

to the novice.

and the foot. Try punching the bag. The first time the chances are it will come back and hit you. After a while, however, it will be easy

Avoid Muscle Binding.

Ride Bicycle Upside Down.

COMES TO CLOSE.

Each; Event Ends Season

of Portland Club.

rights to the trophy in a shoot-off and let it go to Troeh. There was another tie among the class B

shooters, between H. Sparks of Vancouver, Wash, and Dr. A. L. Ingraham of The Dalles, who con-

nected with 182 out of the possible 200. In the shoot-off Dr. Ingraham won by breaking 23 of the 25. Dr. O. D. Ireland led the class C

shooters with 176 for the two days. In the 25-target handicap Mark Rickard of Corvallis and N. J. Nel-

World Title Cinch With Giants Opponents.

NEW YORK CLUB POOR

If Ever Junior Circuit Had Opportunity to Win It Will Next Month, Avers Chadwick.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(Special.) the American league ever had chance to win a world's series, it will have one in the month to come. This is sure unless the mental and physical assets of the American league are reduced to a condition of voluntary bankruptcy. Here's why: Unless all that has gone before in the present baseball season is gross-y misleading and a trickster to ediction, the chances of one team n the major leagues are such that t will be possible to discuss what hat team may be able to throw into

Last year there was no early September assurance. The Giants, by this time last year, had their heads above the ground and wore vigorous sprouts, but the Pirates had by no means been moved out of the line of battle. Even after the mauling which they received from New York they had a chance to win a panel. of battle. Even after the mauling which they received from New York they had a chance to win a pennant. It was not until well along in the last melancholy days of September last year that the Giants were actual winners.

Output the same of the line of the line of the liner even while the great lover of the films was bidding his bride an affectionate farewell in anticipation of a six months' separation, and being uncomestication.

Inst year that the Giants were actual winners.

First of all the question will be asked by many as to whether the Giants, as a team, are a better team than they were last year. The answer is in the negative. Their catchers are unchanged and no better. Snyder seems to have had a good season, yet it is remembered that he ushered himself out of St. Louis because he fell off in his baseball and boxing masters is from

baseball and boxing masters is from hardening muscles. Nothing slows an athlete so quickly as does overtrained muscles—muscle binding. With baseball players the muscles most in danger are those of the back who tries. As a right hand first trained muscles—muscle binding. With baseball players the muscles most in danger are those of the back of the leg and the heavy shoulder muscles of the throwing arm.

Loose, flexible muscles are essential to good work and to speed. The argonal Kelly is as good as any right-hand first baseman playing. When Pipp is at his very best he is as good as Kelly.

At second the sturdiness of Frisch makes up for the bad underpinning soon as possible, and Mrs. Valentino.

S mark the difference between a the training for speed must watch closely for signs of hardening. The quick starting and stopping, the of Rawlings. The latter has not been troubled so much physically been troubled so much physically been troubled so much physically this year. Frisch may do better than Rawlings did in the world series of 1921, but he will have to go much further than Simple Sologo much further than Simple Sologo much in quest of the silver "stranded" here with only a trunkboxing it is speed; quickness to see fast footwork, all bring risk of dis-the opening, quickness of hand and foot to obey the eye and brain that "Charley horse" of the ball player. A muscle once displaced may be cor The quickness, amounting almost rected, but it never gets back full o instinct, by which a boxer sees strength. Dempsey has one of the most perponent, the quickness with which the football player sees and dives at a sudden opening in the line, the has found the secret of "relaxing"

Bancroft Worse for Wear.

quickness with which the tennis and of running, jumping and hit-player sees the adversary leaving ting without extreme tension of the open a spot on the court, is uncanny muscles. "It was natural at first," he says base. The trouble is he is not often sound. He has been out a great ideal this year and he is not a player m Those who hold to the old idea that tennis is a weakling game perhaps will be surprised to know that the training for the big tennis matches calls for the development of more speed and more stamina than for boxing, or for any other sport, not excepting college rowing, which demands greater endurance than either.

"It was natural at first," he says, "I made mistakes, of course, but "I won't go: you'il probably need must have been out a great "I won't go: you'il probably need mist hat the former who has to be coaxed to take care of his joints and his muscles. When thoroughly adjusted, physically and mentally, with each piston rod working smoothly in its cylinder and each little thought tinged with a crimson sunset of happiness, Groh plays sensational baseball, but on other days he doesn't.

The fact that many boxers have taken up tennis as a big part of their training for speed of eye and for foot work may be a surprise. Bennie Leonard was one of the ploneers in tennis and after he had studied the work of Bill Tilden and Vinnie Richards, he requested them

The fact that many boxers have muscles or tightening up and I figured that I could hit harder that ured that I could hit harder that the majority of the cause anyone to attune his harp to cause anyone to attune his harp to chapsodies. Casey Stengel, old and a cast-off, became a star in it. This is indicative of some conditions of baseball these days. Not that Casey lacks the mental ability.

Vinnie Richards, he requested them Vinnie Richards, he requested them fist just as with a club.

The big thing to avoid is muscle binding, yet one has to work hard door, and squash as part of his training.

Handball Good for Speed.

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Tis just as with a club.

The big thing to avoid is muscle binding, yet one has to work hard to get in condition, and there is a risk. For footwork tennis is great, handball is good, and dancing, if when he puts it—to the test of a long throw.

you dance easily, is one of the best long throw.
exercises.
The Giant The Glant pitching staff is made up of a combination of merit and nessed an unusually beautiful ex-mediocrity. The fact that a major hibition of fireworks last night at A brock must be carried on the second shot; a slice catches the rough and a shot; a slice catches the rough and a hook the woods. The approach is considerably uphill and doubly difficult, as the green is very sloping. Teapped in back with mounds in front. A five here is excellent golf.

Suilivan and more extensively by Jim Corbett for getting speed of foot and hand, quick starting and stopping. Baseball players also are back with mounds in front. A five here is excellent golf.

Play to Island Green.

Suilivan and more extensively by Jim Corbett for getting speed of foot is good to rest on your shoulders, the green is very sloping. Teapped in ping. Baseball players also are back with mounds in front. A five here is excellent golf.

Giants and Detroit Tigers especially.

The fact that a major league team should let Neht, Jess Barnes, Virgil Barnes, Vi Barnes, virgii Barnes, Scott, Azan McQuillan and Jonnard go and compel it to put its seven-headed neck through the yoke is the sad-dest reflection that could be pla-

Footwork in boxing and football is sible. "For speed of hand I like bag Footwork in boxing and football is considered the prime essential to the sports. Among the fundamentals in training college football players is foot work. Major Graves, Major Daly, Foster Sanford and Bill Roper of Princeton start the training by teaching men to hold their feet and to keep steady while dodging, but the teaching is confined to playing.

Jack Dempsey's exercises for speed of hand I like bag punching, and it also helps the eye and the punching, and it also helps the eye and the dumb and pitiful Douglas. They helped some, but they are gone. Douglas was the better of the two, aithough when rated as a wonderful pitcher, as he was by some, one pauses to ask what superlatives for the exercises for system of training the eye and hand a Brown. pauses to ask what superlatives needed to describe a Mathewson or

Ryan Not Discouraged.

the teaching is confined to playing.

In the next article Dempsey's

Jack Dempsey's exercises for

training his eyes will be treated
and foot to work together will be Ryan is a hard-working boy who has not been discouraged when bitterly criticised. Nehf is as near the best left-hand pitcher of the National league as anyone else. Barnes is good when his frail physique has had time to recurrent. directing element in all speed. His (Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.) physique has had time to recuperate The others, except Jonnard, are hardly likely to be discovered 2-DAY MERCHANDISE SHOOT among the stars with an opera glass. One would need a telescope. Those are the players who wil be declared eligible to compete for the world series. Six former Glant teams can be named off-hand that CHICAGO. Sept. 4.—Rioting in Class A Guns Finish With 191 would have thrushed them until the

dust arose like a cloud. Cunningham will be added to the world series roster, but he is not considered to be good enough for a regular outfielder in a team that, of the Portland gun club, tied for while it has had star individuals never has had a star outfield since

# a thousand persons to bring a negro of the Portland gun club, tied for prisoner to a cell. The riot started, according to the police, when one of the negro players engaged in a baseball game threw to catch a runner at second base. The ball went wild and struck. Shooting a string of 100 targets

TITULAR TENNIS TOURNA-MENT TO OPEN.

37 Matches in Preliminary Round Scheduled for Multnomah Club Courts.

The city tennis championships will ing consciousness. pen today on the courts of the son tied at 24. Rickard won in the Multnomah Amateur Athietic club. shoot-off. Dr. O. D. Ireland was second, with 23, and Guy Jones of of the leading racquet wielders of

second, with 23, and Guy Jones of Gresham was third, with 22. Ed Morris was high professional for the two days, with 182.

The five-man team event went to the Portland gun club team, composed of Dr. O. D. Ireland, K. D. Seeberger, C. B. Preston. J. B. Troch and O. N. Ford. The Corvalls team was second and Vancouver third.

Seeberger of the leading racquet wielders of Portland are entered. Thirty even matches in the preliminary round are scheduled for today, the first matches being set for 11 A. M.—H. Hutchinson vs. Ted Stef. for John Kent vs. E. Wilson, M. C. Frohman vs. A. Laston, C. Nash vs. A. S. Frohman.

12 P. M.—Jack Grossmayer vs. J. B. Bildethack Olin Lewis vs. C. C. Carpa. Troch and O. N. Ford. The Corvalls team was second and Vancouver third.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. All its readers are interested in the classified columns.

Frohman vs. A. Lascon, C. Nash vs. A. S. Her husband, J. L. Barnhouse, died several, years ago. Funeral services were held at Mitchell Sunday.

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Hariand Wentworth, Susan Tucker va.

Ann Towey.

3 P. M.—G. G. Jones versus George.

Mead, Richard Hoogs versus Bruce Bailey, Irene Campbell versus Betty Hatch,
Mrs. Fordinand C. Smith versus Madeline Steffen, Incs. Fairchild versus
Beatrice Phipps.

4 P. M.—John Faust versus Charles
Burton, Henry Neer versus Bartlett Cole,
David Beat versus Rohert Hoogs, Ben
Lombard versus Ed Murphy.

5 P. M.—James Mackle versus Wylog
Fong, William Givier versus Will Wood,
A. L. Mills Jr. versus E. P. Steinmetz,
John Edgar versus F. E. Harrigan.

6 P. M.—Ferdinand C. Smith versus

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K. Wada, Will Gray versus Catlin Wolfard, B. Yeshicka versus Robert Goodwin,
Alfred Goldbiatt versus Wu Chu, William
McKinley versus Herbert Swett.

CHANGE OF PLANS AIMED TO HELP VALENTINO.

Attorney Intimates Bride's Aid May Be Needed in Suit Against Movie Company.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Rodolph alentino, at the Waldorf Astoria, today explained the sudden decision his actress-artist bride, the former Winifred Hudnut, not to sail on the White Star liner Olympic last

soon as possible, and Mrs. Valentino-rushed down to the pier, followed by one trunk from her stateroom. Two other trunks full of her clothful of clothes.
"Winifred diffn't hesitate one min-

Bancroft worse for Wear.

Bancroft is quite like the Bancroft of last year, but a little worse for the wear of 365 days.

When Groh is sound the Giants show they have improved at third base. The trouble is he is not often sound. He has been out a great! I won't go, you'll probably need.

Simpled Rodolph. "The gang-plank and left the ship and I had waved a last good-by from the dock. The first thing I knew the gangplank was lowered and Winifred came catch of a foul fly near the grand-plank had been raised. All visitors had left the ship and I had waved a last good-by from the dock. The first thing I knew the gangplank was lowered and Winifred came catch of a foul fly near the grand-plank had been raised. All visitors had left the ship and I had waved a last good-by from the dock. The first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was lowered and Winifred came catch of a foul fly near the grand-plank had been raised. All visitors had left the ship and I had waved a last good-by from the dock. The first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was lowered and Winifred came catch of a foul fly near the grand-plank had been raised. All visitors had left the ship and I had waved a last good-by from the dock. The first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game, when first thing I knew the gangplank was in the first game,

Action Is One of Many Features of Show.

Several thousand persons witnessed an unusually beautiful excompet to the could be sad-neck through the yoke is the sad-dest reflection that could be pla-carded on 1922 baseball.

True there was Toney and the
This was only one of the features
This was only one of the features

from floats along the shore and which was handled by an expert from Seattle, who directed a crew in the work of touching off the in-tricate set pieces. The Labor day crowd at the beach

was the second best of the season, despite the rain of the early morn-

tions drew their full share of The beach will continue open, and

there will be several special attrac tions yet this season for the Sunday

# SAFECRACKER IS KILLED Youth Refuses to Halt and Is

Slain by Detective. Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- William Heeien, 16 years of age, was shot and killed early this morning after he and Edward Tierney, aged 17, when he refused to halt.

He was identified by his cap, which had fallen in the store, and his father was notified. On the way to the hospital a stop was made to pick up Father Thomas Shannon, a friend of the family, and ten min utes after arriving at the hospita young Heelen died without regain-

Mrs. Mattie Barnhouse Dies.

FOSSIL, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.) Mrs. Mattie Barnhouse of Mitchell Or, aged 83, and one of the oldest pioneers of Wheeler county, died at her home near Mitchell Thursday. She is survived by a son, P. R. Barn house, of Ashland, and a daughter Mrs. E. R. Laughlin, of Antone, Or

# MEN WANTED

# For Shops and Roundhouse

# RATES:

Machinists ..... 70 cents per hour Blacksmiths ..... 70 cents per hour Sheet Metal Workers ..... 70 cents per hour Electricians ..... 70 cents per hour Stationary Engineers ..... Various rates Stationary Firemen ..... Various rates
Boilermakers ..... 70c to 70½ per hour
Passenger Car Men ..... 70 cents per hour Freight Car Men ...... 63 cents per hour Helpers, all classes ...... 47 cents per hour

Mechanics and helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day, Strike conditions prevail.

APPLY ROOM 312, COUCH BUILDING, 109 FOURTH ST., NEAR WASHINGTON, PORTLAND

SMYRNA, Sept. 4.—(By the Asso-lated Press.)—The British dread-lought Iron Duke, bearing the ad-

PITTSBURG FIRE PROBED

Rail Officials Admit Bunkhouse

Was Tinderbox.

recently hired, were

to death.

of the Kemalists.

NICOLAI WALLOP FENNE ALL-STARS, 16 TO 1.

Arleta Downed by Fulton, 6-1, in Double-Header of Wright & Ditson League.

Wright and Ditson League Standings.

There was a decided reversal of form in the double-header of the Wright & Ditson league played on nationalists. the Vaughn-street diamond yesterday, when Nicolai walloped Fenne All-Stars, 16 to 1, and Arleta went down pefore the Fulton aggregation by a 6-to-1 score.

The first game between Fulton and Arieta was delayed two hours, owing to the muddy condition of the field. In order to finish the double-header the first game was

cut to seven innings.
Slippery footing made fielding difficult. The fielding feature of

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Fulton Knocks Gut Meehan.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 4.— Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, won a technical knockout over Willie and Edward Tierney, aged 17, his cousin, had been been surprised cracking a safe in a confectionery store. Tierney fied in a rain of bullets, but Heelen knocked down a detective with a hatchet as the officers entered the place. He fied through a coal chute, but was shot by a detective stationed outside when he refused to half. and battering his face to

# GREEK FORCE IS ROUTED THREE ARMY CORPS ALMOST

DESTROYED BY TURKS.

Uchak, Important Position on Greco-Turkish Front, Also Reported Taken by Moslems. ADEN, Asia Minor, Sept. 4.—(By AHONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND

the Associated Press.)—Three Greek army corps in the Eski-Shehr sector of the Greco-Turkish front have been dispersed and almost annihilated by the Turkish nationalists, according to dispatches received here today from Angora, seat of the

# Kemalist government. The Greeks are retreating in disorder and the Turks have advanced in the Ismid sector to within 12 miles of Brusa. ATHENS, sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The capture by the Turkish nationalists of Uchak, an important position on the Greco-Turkish front in Asia Minor, was confirmed here today. Dispatches to newspapers indicate that Brusa also may soon fall into the hands of the Kamalists.

POLITICS SAID TO DETER-MINE SELECTIONS.

Civil Service Reform Leader Says Postmaster-General Violates Harding's Order.

miral commanding the British Mediterranean ficet, has arrived here, its coming serving to allay apprehension on the part of the Greek local government and the population over the threatened invasion of Smyrna by the Turkish nationalists.

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The s (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.— Postmaster-General Work is charged

nationalists.

The Iron Duke will protect British interests, insure the maintenance of order and assist in the evacuation of thousands of Christian refugees fleeing from the areas evacuated by the Greek arms. It is expected that France and Italy will send similar naval units to protect their nationals.

The American consulate here is being besieged by Greeks who wish to embark for the United States.

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presidential postmasterships.
Statements by the postmaster-general "that, other things being equal. we send to the president the name of a republican if there is one on the list" are construed by Mr. Foulke an The second contest was featured by the hitting of Johnny-Fredericks. Nicolai center fielder, who rapped out a home run in the ninth inning with the bases full. Home runs by semi-pros at the Vaughn-street park are unusual.

The scores:

First game (seven innings):

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