THE LATEST NEWS ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD

Portland Shuts Out Tacoma 3-0. Fans Gossip About Eight-Club League,

CORBETT SHUTS

Portland Players Make Three Tallies on Tigers' Home Grounds.

FIELD SLOPPY FROM RAIN

In Spite of Wet Weather, Error Column Shows but One Mistake Both Teams Arrive in Portland Today.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Portland, 3; Tacoma, 0 Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 0.

nding of the Clubs,

Won,	Lost.	P.C.
Tacoma	37	.602
San Francisco 54	44	.351
Portland	44	.494
Los Angeles45	48	.484
Oakland41	52	.441
Scattle	50	.412

TACOMA, Wash., July 15 .- (Special.)-With great case Corbett turned the trick of shutting out the Tigers on their home mds. This is the third time this year has been done, Whalen and Garvin haring in the honor. Of the present series, each team has won two, Corbett his team. In the defeats here, Portland has been shut out by Thomas and Keefe. Tonight both teams leave for Portland, to begin a series of eight games

Atz played a great game today, fielding a sensational manner and cutting off several drives that looked safe. The field was sloppy, and the last three innings were played in the rain. In spite of this. the error column is lean, the only fumble ing on a foul fly by Runkle. Fitzgerald was a trifle wild, and the Giants

In the second, McLean hit, Runkle flew In the second, McLean hit, Runkle flew out, and Corbett was passed. Jones forced Corbett at second and then stole second. Paul's two-bagger to right scored both runbers. In the fifth, Ats, Van Buren and Householder each hit for a base, scoring the former. In the seventh, Nordyke hit for two bases, and took third on Lynch's out. McLaughlin was unable to bring him in. In the eighth, Casey singled, Graham, batting for Fitzgerald, hit one to Atz, who, by a great burst of ome to Atz, who, by a great burst of speed, cut the runner off at first. Doyle placed one in the same place, and Atz again prevented a score by his fast work. TACOMA

AB. R. H.

PORTLAND. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. an Buren, 1b..... ates, 2b. ouscholder, c. f....

.33 3 7 27 30 1 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Fitzgerald 7, Corbett 5. Bases on balls—By Fitzgerald 2, Emer-son 1, Corbett 1. Hit by pitcher—Van Buren, by Fitzgeraid.
Wild nitch—By Fitzgeraid.
Passed Ball—By Hogan.
Stolen bases—By Casey, Jones, Atz and

Passed Ball—By Hogan.
Stolen bases—By Casey, Jones, Atz and
tunkle.
Sacrifice hits—By Sheehan and Cates.
Two-base hits—By Nordyks and Paul.
Double play—Atz to Van Buren.
Left on bases—Tacoma 5, Portland 9,
Innings pitched—By Fitzgerald 8, Emeron 1.

on 1. Hits-Off Fitzgerald 7, Emerson 6.

MANY ERRORS AT OAKLAND

Los Angeles Defeated in First Inning by Wild Throws.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Oakland de-feated Los Angeles today in a game of errors by a score of 9 to 2. Oakland practically won the game in the first juning, when one hit and wild by Wright and Spies let in four

Batteries-Wright and Spies; Hogan an

No Game at Seattle.

SEATTLE Wash., July 15.—Sentile-San Francisco game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 5-1, Philadelphia 2-9. DETROIT, July 16.-Detroit and Phila delphis broke even in a double-header be-fore a big crowd today. Killiam pitched fine ball in the first game, though the other game was easy for the visitors and proved Coakley's eighth straight victory. Attendance, 6500. Scores:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Detroit..... 5 8 0 Philadelphia 2 10 1 Batteries-Killian and Doran; Plank

Detroit.... 1 7 2 Philadelphia 9 14 1 Batteries Donovan, Klison and Drill; Coakley and Schreck.

Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Heavy pitching by bimsted, recently recruited by Manager collina was responsible for the loss of oday's game by the home team. The orals were helpless before the young

St. Louis... 1 5 3 Boston..... 2 6 2 HITS THE SHADOWS Batteries-Buchanan and Sugden; Olmsted and Criger.

Chicago 2, Washington 1.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Chicago defeated Washington today. Townsend was a pussie, but errors behind him gave Chicago the game. Attendance, 59%. Score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | R. H. E. |
Chicago ... 2 2 1 Washington 1 2 4 Batteries-Smith and McFarland; Town send and Hayden.

New York 6, Cleveland 5.

CLEVELAND, July 15.—Cleveland lost first place today by losing a poorly-played game to New York. Attendance, 2000. Score: R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Cleveland.. 5 12 6 New York.. 5 10 3

Batteries-Moore and Bemis; Chesbro and McGuire.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 8, Pittsburg 7.

NEW YORK, July 15.—In a thrilling nine-inning finish, the New York Nationals snatched a game from Pittsburg today, scoring the tieing and deciding runs on a base on balls, followed by a home-run hit by Brown. Attendance, NEW Scores.

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Pittsburg.. 7 10 2 | New York... 8 11 1 Batteries Loever, Lynch, Peltz and Gibson; McGinnity, Mathewson and Sowerman. Umpires—Johnstone and Klem

Chicago 8, Brooklyn 0. BROOKLYN, July 15.—Chicago shut out Hanlon's men here today in the first game of the series. Eason was knocked out of the box in the third inning. At-tendance, 400. Score:

St. Louis 11, Boston 8.

BOSTON, July H.—In a heavy batting game, in which each team used two pitchers, St. Louis won today. Willis was driven from the box in the sixth, when six runs wer made off him. At-tendance, 2500. Score:

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.-Harper's villingness and ineffectiveness were the hief factors in the defeat of Cincinnati oday. Attendance, 700. Score:

R. H. E. Cincinnati.. 5 9 1 Philadelphia 7 14 2 Batteries-Harper, Chech and Schlet; Pittinger and Dooin. Umpire-Bausewine.

Stage Hands Win Ball Game.

The Stage Hands defeated the Koib and Dill baseball team in a game at Recrea-tion Park yesterday morning, by the score of 10 to 3. The game was called at the end of the fourth inning, in order to al-low the scene-shifters to get to their the-aters in time for the matiness. The teams lined up:

The teams lined u	D:
Kolb and Dill.	Stage Hands.
Poulson	Gray
Healey	Barber
Newell	-b Williams
Laffaw	-b "Slats" Dayle
Will Cross	b Valley
Max Dills	Anderson
Tom Persse	f Campbell
Court Wessellsc	f Manion
Schneider	.t Smith

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)—
Aberdeen took the game from Olympia today. Score:

Many Entries for Lewis and Clark Chamsplonship Meet.

Batteries-Buchart and Edwards, Dean

AHEAD BY ONE RUN.

The cricket match arranged to take place yesterday between the Portlands and the crew of the Sandhurst was canceiled, as the sallors were preparing to leave this port. But an interesting game took place between mixed teams of the Portlands and several apprentices from the Thistle, under the leadership of Ry-lands and W. G. Smith, the former team winning by one run.

oronsity contested from start to finish.

After play was over, tea was served by the Women's Auxiliary of the Seamen's I. R. Prince, Wells unuse. Institute, and then the women took the bat, but could not stand against the bowlers.

George H. Busch, San Francisco; Albert Armstrong, Tacoma; R. R. Benham, Tacoma; A. B. McAlpin, Arthur Remington, Olympia Tennis Club. the feature of the game, which was vig-oronaly contested from start to finish.

Rev. A. E. Bernays, not out...
W. G. Smith, b Rylance...
Henderson, b Rylance...
Joint, c Sisley, b Rylance.
A. Smith, c Royle, b Sisley...
Pigott, c and b Mills...

DICKINSON THE CHAMPION.

Des Moines Golfer Takes Prize in

Trans-Mississippi Tournament.

Fairbanks, of Denver, in the finals here today for the championship of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association. The tournament has been in progress all the week at the Glen Echo Club. Dickinson was 6 up at the fourth hole. The anal score

6 up at the fourth hole. The final score was 6 up and 4 to play.

J. W. Bemis defeated Colonel George S. McGrew for the directors' cup, 1 up: President Taibot, an Episcopal minister, of Wichita, Kan., won the consolution prize, defeating J. T. Stewart of Omaha, 1 up and 2 to play, Mrs. E. V. Sprague, of Omaha, and Miss Kennerly, of St. Louis, played off the the for the lowest medal score in the women's qualifying.

CHICAGO, July 15.—(Special.)—The tour-nament of the American Whist League closed at the Auditorium tonight. It was declared one of the most successful meets ever held. The finals resulted as follows: Hamilton Club trophy (the principal event)—Won by Dr. Montgomery, Max Coven, F. Stafford Eston and W. E. Train-et of Chicago.

er, of Chicago.

The Minneapolis pairs trophy—Won by Dr. J. H. Hathaway and K. H. Heddington, of Chicago.

The Brookiyn trophy—Won by il members of the Chicago Wales Cub.

The associate members' trophy—Won by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton, of R. Louis.

One of Britt's Stunts at Training Time.

SULLIVAN IS ALSO BUSY

Preparations for Mill Between the Two Lightweights Goes on Steadily Despite Torrid Weather in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—(Special.)—
The rigors of hard training in warm weather and the possibilities of defeat have been known to depress many a fellow who earns his living in a 24-foot ring by swatting his fellow-humans, but Kid Sullivan and Jimmiy Britt are not in that class. Neither boxer needs a corps of high-strung comedians to keep them In good humor these hot July days, and when the rival lightweights are not doing monotonous roadrunning or exercising monotonous roadrunning or exercising their several fighting muscles in the gym nasiums at their respective training asiums at their respective training amps, they are as full of fun as a band of

schoolboys at recess time.

Yesterday Jimmy Britt took a brisk run on the road in the early morning and in the afternoon he exercised for an hour and five minutes in his symnasium at the ocean beach. Britt is doing a heap of that're him on the brisk state. game of the series. Eason was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Attendance, 4000. Score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Chicago 8 5 1 Brooklyn 0 7 1

Determine Bridge 200 Killer 200 Kil Batteries-Briggs and Kling; Eason, with Tiv Kreling to strengthen his arms

with Tiv Kreling to strengthen his arms and body for a stege of rough boxing, in case he is called upon to furnish that style of warfare. Jimmy Britt has many visitors at his training place, and he treats them all very cordially.

Over San Rafael way, where Kid Sullivan is putting in his hard licks, the warm spell has brought Al Herford's boxer to within one pound of the prescribed weight, 15t pounds at 6 P. M. Like Britt, Sullitan does he advictible and before R. H. E. | R. H. E. |
St. Louis. 11 12 3 Boston..... 8 14 5 Batteries—Eagan, McFarjand and Grady: Willis, Fraser and Morgan.
Umpire—O'Day.

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5. is doing plenty of it, and much faster than most boxers. The little fellow argues that to develop speed the work must be done in a spurt all the way, and his argument is entirely correct. His other work consists of the usual exercises most boxers fellow while training, and he takes kindly to it, and goes through his stunts without a murmur.

One thing that is plainly visible is Sul-

with his trainers—a sure sign that he likes the heavy swatting in a ring encounter, and it also shows him to have had good puglistic breeding and to be in

Of all the clever things that Jimmy Britt has done since he entered the ring as a professional, the best was when he threw Battling Nelson and his fake-crying manager, Billy Nolan, down Had Nelson had anyone else managing his affairs, he would have met Britt this month instead of Kid

TENNIS TOURNAMENT MONDAY

R.H.E. R.H.E. The drawing for the tennis tournament next week has now yet been made. The entries have been coming in thick and fast and the most representative tennis fast and the most representative tennis. be in full swing by Monday at 10 A. M.
The entries for the Lewis and Clark championship tournament up to a late

Rylance's Cricketers Beat Their

Smith Rivals.

The cricket match arranged to take place yesterday between the Portlands

Chaluptonship tournament up to a sate hour last night were as follows:

Gentlemen's strates: Samuel L. Russell, Seattle; J. C. Taylor, Seattle; B. P. Schwengers, Victoria, B. C.; F. A. Macrae, Victoria, B. C.; J. B. Farquhar, C.; C. C. Walker, Spokane; W. A. Mc Burney, Spokane; B. H. Wickersham, James F. Ewing, H. H. Herdman, J. H. Smith, F. H. V. Andrews, Paul B. Hammond, Los Angeles; Harry Gorham, Los Angeles; Walter A. Goss, Thomas Mo-Angeles; Walter A. Goss, Thomas Mc-Guire, Petaluma; M. McLaughlin, San Francisco; Walter Rosenfeld, James Shires, Winlock; F. E. Veness, Winlock; L. R. Prinor, Wells Glibert, Goldendale; J. H. Knight, D. S. Bellinger, W. K. Scott, Dr. R. Numi, H. A. Sargent, George H. Burge, San Francisco, Albart

The doubles thus far embrace 17 teams, which is the largest entry list for doubles ever made in Oregon and there are several local teams yet to be heard from.

eral local teams yet to be heard from. They are as follows:

B. P. Schwengers and partner, J. C. Tyler and S. L. Russell, J. B. Farquhar and F. L. Beecher, J. D. Hunter and F. A. Macrae, C. C. Walker and W. A. McBurney, B. H. Wickersham and D. S. Beillinger, Herdman and Ewing, Smith and Andrews, Hammond and Gorham, McGuire and partner, M. McLaughlin and partner, Shires and Veness, Busch and partner, Benham and Armstrong, Goss and McAlpin, Wickersham and Beilinger, and McAlpin. Wickersham and Bellinger. Each club being a member in the In-ternational Association has entered its candidate and this tournament will be of

equal interest to the Lewis and Clark championship. No entrance fee will be charged for ad-mission to the field and the last day will be a social event, and light refresh will be served by some of the

The sets in the Lewis and Clark championship will be the best of three except in the semi-finals and finals where the best of five will be played. In the international tournament all of of the matches will be the best of five sets. This arrangement has been made because all of the men are high-class players, and oftentimes a match where but two sets are played is hardly a fair test. The schedule for Monday's play will be published in The Oregonian and the committee reserves the right to default all players not appearing within the specified time.

The entries for the international tournament are as follows:

S. L. Russell, Seattle Lawn Tennis Club; B. P. Schwengers, James Bay. Amateur Athletic Association, Victoria; F. A. Meccae, James Bay Amateur Athletic Association, Victoria; J. B. Farquhar, Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club, Vancouver Club, Spokane; W. A. McBunner,

Spokane Country Club. Spokane; Albert Arinstrong. Tacoma Tennis Club. Tacoma; R. R. Benham, Tacoma Tennis Club. Tacoma; Arthur Remington, Olympia Tennis Club. Olympia; Walter A. Goss, Irvington Tennis Club; A. B. McAlpine. Irvington Tennis Club; B. H. Wickersbam. Mulinomah Club; D. E. Bellinger, Mulinomah Club.

May Reorganize Rifle Club.

Prospects are exceedingly bright for the reorganisation of the Portland Rifle Club upon a more liberal basis, so far as membership is concerned, and with that object in view, it is probable a meeting will soon be called to consider the ques-tion of adopting measures of arousing in-creased interest in target practice among

local riffamen.

There seems to be plenty of material hereabouts for the formation of a club with a large active membership, and the organization now in existence is possessed of an excellent range near the park reservoir, the most serious objection to which is its lack of accessibility from the park reservoir.

from dewn-town points.

Only a few members of the club are regular patrons of the butts at present, but it is thought that a little agitation of the subject will have a very wholesome effect in that direction.

SEASON'S RECORDS BROKEN

LOU DILLON AND DELMAR MAKE PAST TIME AT GLENVILLE.

Former Travels Mile in 2:06 1-4, While Latter Makes It in 2:05 1-2 Soon After.

CLEVELAND, O., July 15 .- (Special.)-Four thousand people yelled themselves when Lou Dillon and Major Delmar against the season's record and under the wire with triumphant came under the wire with triumphant strices. Lou Dillon was driven by Mr. Billings in an attempt to beat 2:00 to wagon. "Doc" Tanner accompanied the Queen with a runner. They got the word the first time down. Lou Dillon was on the strongest kind of a stride. She went to the quarter in 0.31%, without a skip. She stepped to the holf in 1.04 and to the three-quarters in 1.50%, finishing the mile in 2.06%, the fastest mile of the season. Great applause greeted the announcement.

and an ovation was accorded Lou Dillon and Mr. Billings.
Major Delmar, with his ower up, was later in the afternoon also sent to beat a mile in 2:09 to wagon. Like Lou Dillon, the Major was accompanied by a runner driven by Tanner. They got away on the first trial and were going a good clip at the quarter, when Major Delmar broke and they came back to try it over. In the second attempt Major went to the quarter in 0:31, three-quarters better than Lou Dillon. He stepped the half in 1:0%, He went to the three-quarters in 1:34, and finished the mile in 2:0%, beating Lou Dillon's time by three-fourths of a second, making a new record for the season.

NEW YORK, July 15.-Brighton Beach

results:

Pive and a half furlongs—Meteor won,
Masterson second, Rapid Transit third;
time, 1:671-5.

The Currah stake, steeplechase, about
two miles—Phantom won, Caloora
Hatchie second, Russell Sage third; time, The Isiip handicap, mile and a furiong-formis won, Buttling second, Bad News hird; time, 1:52.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.-Results at Delmar Six furlongs, handicap—Luretta won, Jucora second, Lucullus third; time, 118, Five and a half furlongs—Conde won, Chief Hayes second, Una C. third; time, 13124. 1:11 3-5. Mile and a sixteenth, handicap—J. P. Mayberry won, Taby Tosa second, Jack Young third; time, 1:56.
Six furiongs—Rehodale won, Allista second, Bavarian third; time, 1:182-5.

Bostof second, Electic third; time, 2:55.

CINCINNATI, July 15.-Latonia results: Six furlongs—Major Carpenter won, Marmount second, Chicors Maid third; time, 1:14 2-5.

Duffy second, Hostility third; time, 1:00 4-5. One mile-Florisel won, San Remo sec-ond, Lella third; time, 1:384-5.

Mile and 100 yards-Coruncate won, Martin Doyle second, Alma du Four third; time, 1:43-5. Six furiongs-Silent Water won, Arthur Cummer second, Alenion third; time, Mile and three furiongs—Cardinal Wol-sey won, Ikki second, Joe Ross third; time, 2:201-5.

SEATTLE, July 15.—Results: Seven furlongs—Macene won, Tangible second, Educate third; time, 1:295. Five furlongs—Haven Run won, Dorice second, Aurora B. third; time, 1.00%.

Bix furlongs—Corn Blossom won, Tocolaw second, Judge third; time, 1:15.

One mile and 109 yards—Funnyside won,
St. George, Jr., second, Gloomy Gus third;

WILL MEET AUSTRALIAN.

Americans to Appear in Tennis Finals Today.

SALEM, Or., July 13.—(Special.)—The State Land Seard today approved 26 ap-olications for leans from the state school and aggregating 15.00.

Game Requires Careful Study and Nerve.

STAYING POWERS

Use Strategy, and Lay Careful Traps for Their Opponents.

BY "RACQUET."

To the uninitiated, the game of tennis apt to be placed on a level with battledore shuttlecock, or, what is even more likely, it is frequently thought of as quiet, restful pastime like croquet.

meant to many that the player must know all about the latest styles in clothes, he must have his tennis suit and his tennis cap, his belt, shoes and ties all to match, and a slight inconsi

all to match, and a slight inconsistency in the dress was to be ignorant of the fundamental principles of the game.

This condition has existed principally because it is a game which has never appealed to the masses. The expanse attached to a season's play, together with the fact that tennis is not nearly so interesting a game to watch as some others, has been responsible for the fact that the masses have relied on baseball rather than tennis. One could hardly imagine a more disgusted man than the up-to-date tennis player who might be told that he would play a good game at battledore tennis player who might be told that he would play a good game at battledore and shuttlecock, for of all the games which will admit of the exercising of every known quality of athletic skill or learning, tennis is without a peer.

You are your own waster and the

every known quality of athletic skill or learning, tennis is without a peer.
You are your own master, and the world is ready for you to conquer. If you play baseball consistently you must have others who are as ambitious to learn and improve as yourself the same is true of football. Even in whist you must have a good partner before you can get the full enjoyment due you. The only game fit to be compared with tennis is chess. This comparison, you understand, is made only for the benefit of the man who uses his head as well as his muscles. The tennis player is master of the whole situation; so is the chess man. Watch a cool. consistent tennis player lead his opponent up to the net, then throw the ball high in the air, then a drive to the side, then to the other side, and almost before you know it he is standing at the net with his opponent far out of position, and any kind of a decent shot will mean that you have his king "mated."

fingers have been taken from the knight and you see your dreadful blunder, you feel exactly the same way as your tennis brother who has made his mistake. In playing chess did you never look your opponent straight in the eye and wonder, wonder what he was up to? Haven't you at times dropped right onto his combination even before it was clearly established in his own mind, and simply routed his forces because you studied.

player along some lines, but if you don't fit your game to the need as presented by your opponent, you will no doubt be beaten.

As an athletic game, tennis is again not the Oregon state tournament will go down to history in the Oregon calendar as being the hardest battles in any tourna-

ment yet played in the state.

Basebail is nothing: football at best can last for but two 25-minute halves; handball is somewhat worse, but outside of prize-fighting, the tennis player must be prize-fightling, the tennis player must be prepared to take the severest strain of all. The rules governing a championship match allow but six minutes rest in a game that may take three hours to play, and many tmies in the hot August sun. For a test of endurance, the tennis player can be classed with the oarsman, the bicycle rider, the football player and the puglist; on the other hand, the game can be made as easy as you like, and if croquet is your standard for speed, you can very easily slow down the ball.

A short time ago, one of the best players on the Coast and a man of wonderful physique was asked, "Why don't you go to the net?" His reply was, "Because I have not the time to go into training for so strenuous a game."

Five sets of hard tennis with a man of your own caliber ought to satisfy the strongest athlete in the land.

During the past ten years the game has taken on a new style of play, With fuller development and greater skill came the man who volleyed at the net, who smasshed almost from the back line and who served the troublesome twist balls.

Volleying. prepared to take the severest strain of all.

There are two kinds of lobs. One meant to finally win the point and the other to play for time or position. It is almost impossible to knock a ball over the up-to-date player's head and still keep it so low that he cannot run around and take it on the bounce. It is only when a man's reach is very defective that this shot can be played with success. On the other hand, the high, deep lob has taken a very important place in the game of the tennis expert, especially in doubles; the higher the better and, of course, it must be well back in the court.

Anticipation.

You may not be a hypnotist, nor is it necessary to possess 75 horse-power of personal magnetism, but with a little attention and with an

with a little attention and with an occasional balt thrown out you can many times beat your opponent just because you have found out what he or she is trying to do; in other words, use your head.

In like proportion to your anticipating the game of your opponent, you should be able to conceal your own actions. Never let your opponent see you start for a certain place, but be ready to make the start after you have fully decided he is going to put the ball there. Watch every move he makes; one can often tell where the ball is coming by the pose of the player's body. Many times it is a foregone conclusion simply by watching the feet, and the player's arm is too often a tell-tale, while to look into the eyes will, nine cases out of ten, give the necessary information. We beg of you, conceal your own game, and while doing it try and find out what your opponent is trying to do. ent is trying to do.

Brilliancy vs. Consistency.

Don't try and win the whole thing-with a few lucky shots. Your oppo-nent will soon find out that you are a brilliant smasher, or that under ceris sure to see to it that your chances for making these grandstand plays are as few and sparse as possible. Get into the tain conditions you can play a Lawford with great skill and accuracy, and he

Get into the game all over. Develop everything—your smashes, your drives, your lobe and your service. The man never lived who could mate your king in two moves, so you must steady down to a thoughtful, consistent effort to win without the fireworks and on your merits.

Determination.

Never under any circumstances give up. When your opponent is ahead is just the time he is apt to feel safe and let up his watchfulness. The game you saved by nerve, by a tremendous amount of hard work, by an uphill fight that seemed almost imposisble, is the one that will bring you the most

Wrestler Frank Gotch is now ready to fight Marvin Hart for the heavy-weight championship. When Jeffries was the ruler of the arena, Gotch was contented to mind his own knitting, so to speak; but now that Jeffries has deserted the limelight, he is willing to take a chance limelight, he is willing to take a chance with his successor. Gotch made the fol-lowing statement to George Siler last

ball high in the air, then a drive to the side, then to the other side, and almost before you know it he is standing at the net with his opponent far out of position, and any kind of a decent shot will mean that you have his king "mated."

Watch a thoughful tennis player pick his opponent's game to pieces; see how he flies at his throat when the slightest opportunity is offered. You who play tennis know how belpless you feel when you have run to the net on a short return or when your lob has fallen short. Just so on the chessboard, for when your fingers have been taken from the knight and you see your dreadful blunder, you feel exactly the same way as your tennis brother who has made his mistaked in playing chars. All you make the company of the provided he does not put me away if consider I have an excellent chance of becoming the heavy-weight champlon. Of occurse, I will have to get some pointers on Hermis won, Buttling second, Bad News third; time, 1:52.

Haven't you at times dropped right onto his combination even before it was clearly established in his own mind, and simple of third; time, 1:124-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Buttons won, Mile and a sixteenth—Buttons won, Pronia second, Angler third; time, 1:52-5.

Six furlongs—Roseben won, Incantation second, Lady Uncas third; time, 1:11.

Will Swim for \$3000. William J. Glover, Jr., of Baltimore, and Carilsle D. Graham, of this city, will endeavor to swim the whiripool rapids. The distance is four miles, and the stake is for 13000 and \$1000 side bet. The men have been training for some time, and both feel confident of winning. Should Glover win over his opponent, he will endeavor to

Frenchman Wins Auto Contest. PARIS, July 18.—Free automobile race from Boulogne, France, to Folkstone, England, and back for a prize of \$460; started at 9 o'clock this morning, and resulted in La Rapierre, a Frenchman, being first, covering the M kilometers in 2:25.

T. Napier, British, was second, in 2:27. He arrived first at Boulogne, but, owing to a mistake, falled to cross the winning line.

development and greater skill came the man who volleyed at the net, who smashed almost from the back line and who served the troublesome twist balls.

Volleying.

To make a good volleyer, one must have nerve. He must like to see the returns come fast, he must file to see the returns come fast, he must file to see the returns come fast, he must file to see the returns come fast, he must file to see the returns tinel in the center of his racket, and with a resounding ring is returned with greater speed than ever. He must never back out, but hang to his position, planting himself before the net like a stone wall, ready to take anything and everything, no matter how hard they come or how far he has to reach. The secret of it all is this: Give depth to your game. You may be a good volleyer, but it will avail you nothing unless you make your returns deep. To take a hard ball before it incurbes the ground requires a great deap of resistance and oftentimes much strength. The heavier the racket, the less will be the strain on the wrist. The volleyer must at all times grip his racket with great strength and fireness.

Lobbing.

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Spokane and Sacramento May Come Into Game.

WOULD ADD TO INTEREST

Prospects for Local Team Are Not Bright, With So Many of the Men on Portland's List Being Crippled.

Speculation is indulged in by the fans of late as to the formation of the base-ball league for next season. All kinds of rumors are in circulation; some have it that the old Lucas league four-club circuit will be in evidence in 1996, while other wise ones claim an eight-club league, which will include Butte and another Montana town, Seattle, Tacome, Spokane, Fortland and two other towns in the Northwest. All speculation that excludes the California towns is wide of the mark, according to W. W. McCredie and his nephew, Walter McCredie, pre-ident and manager respectively of the local club, who claim that the California magnates are far from desirous of giving

up the northern part of the present cir-cuit, and are planning a league for next season that will prove a money-maker. The new circuit will include four towns in the north and an equal number in California, thereby forming an eight-club league, the towns to be represented being Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane in the north, while San Francisco, Los Angeles, Gakiand and another town, probably Sacramento, will compose the south

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Give a little time to the best game that exists today.

GOTCH READY TO TAKE MITTS to ame to the most entering to the consumption of the receipts in railway fares to ame to ame Mat, and Fight Hart.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—(Special.)—

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A league of this kind should prove a profitable one, for heretofore the principle one

It will produce a greater number of new faces on the local diamond, and do away with stretches of two and three weeks between the same clubs, which proves monotonous, as did that four or five-week series between Seattle and Tacoma a year Next season the Oakland club will have a ball park in the city, instead of three miles from the center of town, as the present park at that place is situated.
Oakland is a large enough place to sup-port a baseball club, and there is no question that it will do so, providing the

question that it will do so, providing the games are played in a convenient locality. The addition of Spokane will undoubt-

edly prove a profitable move, for the city is one of the best baseball towns in the Northwest, and is rated by some mag-nates as being a better town for the National game than Seattle, and is, without any question, a better ball town than With a man like Chartle Graham at the helm in Sacramento, it is believed that that place would support a club in a fairly creditable manner. At any rate, one or two weak towns are always in every baseball lengue, and the new circuit should prove a profitable one, even though Tacoma and Sacramento turn out to be weak sisters. There is always a chance that a dead town one year may take a brace the next, and this may be

new circuit in as loyal a fashion as it did its team of 190, when it made money for the backers of Jay Andrews' team. the prospects of the local team are not of the brightest, for a large percentage of the players are on the disabled list. Dur-ing the past week Mitchell, McCredie, Garvin, French, McLean, Schlafty and Van Buren have been crippled, and in the cases of the four first named, their in-juries have kept them out of the game. Garvin and French have been out of the game for more than a month, and

turn out and support the Tigers in the

are expected to rejoin the team on its return this morning.

In the case of French it seems as though it were about time he was giving the management the benefit of his serv-ices, for he has been with the club all season and has participated in but very few games. He came out here with the reputation of being a crack pitcher, but so far has shown nothing but a disposi-tion to sulk. Now that the team is in

tion to sulk. Now that the team is in T. Napier, British, was second, in 22%. He arrived first at Boulogne, but, owing to a mistake, failed to cross the winning line.

CROWD HITS MATINEE IDOL

Actors and Stage Hands Jealous of Leading Man.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 15.—(Special.)—Earle C. Simmons, leading man was proposed as a support of the work, he cial.)—Earle C. Simmons, leading man also may become a popular idoi. Other-