# LATEST NEWS IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD

Portland and San Francisco Play a Second Tie Game. Cricket Games to Be Played at Exposition.

## SEALS AND GIANTS PLAY TIE GAME

It Goes for Fifteen Innings. When Darkness Puts a Stop to Play.

SCORE SEVEN TO SEVEN

San Francisco Leads for Six Innings, Then Portland Overtakes and Gets Lead, but Is Tied in the Ninth.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Besulta. Portland, T. San Francisco, 7 (15 (nnings). Cubiand, 8-4; Los Angeles, 0-2. Scattle, 5; Tacome, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

Fifteen innings of all kinds of baseball and no result is the brief summary of vesterday's matince at the Vaughn-street grounds, for with the score a tie after the minth the clubs battled for six more innings when Umpire Pervine called the gume on account of darkness.

The Scale started off as though they were to make a runaway race of the affair and at the fifth inning they had acquired a lead of six runs, while Wheeler was holding the locals to but few hits and everything pointed to a Seal victory. Corbett was on the slab at the start of the game and in the first inning was found for two runs on a pass, an error and a two-bagger by Hildebrand. He settied down for two innings, but in the fourth he allowed three hits, which, coup-led with errors by himself and Conrad, netted the visitors three runs. Jones re-leved Corbett in the fifth and a double Tacoma by Mohler, a sacrifice and Irwin's single Batteri

gave the Scala a lead of six runs. With this big handicap against them the locals got busy and in two innings batted Wheeler in such a lively fashlen that Parke Vilson switched him to the right garden and substituted Whalen, tak-Shes out of the game and went be-nd the but himself. Portland found Whalen for enough runs to secure a lead of one tally in the seventh and eighth innings, and had the game apparently von, for the first two men up in the ninth were easy outs. At this stage Atz threw Wheeler's bounder rather low to first and Mitchell falled to hold the boil, allowing the Seal life on the initial sack Batterles-Tannchill, Winter and Arm-He stole second and scored the tie run bruster; Hughes, Townsend and Heydon.

on Waldron's drive to left. Then the crowd settled down to watch the finish, which it expect thought otherwise and kept the players ting, to at it until the fifteenth linning was con- Score: cluded, and called the contest at that see beyond second base.

The score follows:

PORTLAND AB B 1B PO A F SAN FRANCISCO

SCORE BY INNINGS. Ban Fran. 2 0 0 E 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 Hits ... 1 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 8 Portland . 0 0 0 0 3 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mite ... 1 0 0 0 5 2 2 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

SUMMARY. Struck out-By Corbett, 1; by Jones, 2; hy Wheeler, 1; by Whalen, 3.

Bases on balls-Off Corbett, 1; off Jones, 2; off Wheeler, 2; off Whalen, 2.

Two-base hits-Householder, Jones, Hildebrand and Mobler,
Three-base hits-Van Buren (2) and Irwin, Double plays-Atz to Mitchell; Schlafty to Atz to Mitchell.

Left on bases-Portland, 11; San Prancisco, 3.

Sacrifice hits-Mobler, Hildebrand, Wilson

Scott S. Sco

Wheeler,
Innings pitched—By Corbett, 4; by Jones,
It; by Wheeler, 8; by Whalen, 7.
Base hite—Off Wheeler, 7; off Whalen, 5;
off Corbett, 4; off Jones, 4.
Time of game—Three hours.
Umpire—Perrine. OAKLAND WINS TWO.

Loo Loos Put Up Miserable Fielding Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Oakland ut a double twist on Los Angeles today. In the forenoon Moriey's men were given a string of ciphers, the pitching of Iberg being the main obstacle to run-getting In the afternoon, the first inning gave indications of a Southern victory when three hits resulted in a couple of runs but in the sixth, three Oaklanders made the circuit on a combination in which only one run figured, and Lex Angeles could not recover the least. The lowers put up a miserable fielding game, Scores:

Morning game-Los Angeles .......00000000000 4 2 Cakland ...

Los Angeles ......2000000000-257 Oakland ......01000300\*-454 Batteries-Hall and Spies; Schmidt and Umpire-Christie.

SEATTLE DOWNS TIGERS.

Nordyke Up in Air During the Whole Game.

SEATTLE, Sept. 8. - Beatile outhit the Tigers today and won the game. Pisher's men not only could not hit but their fleiding was very bad. McLaughlin dropped a fly in left, Truck Engan was uncertain and balls, and Nordyke was up in the air during the whole game. Score R.H.E.

....01101200\*-5111 Batteries-C. Hall and Blankenship; Umpires-Frary and Hogan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 8, Washington 7.

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- Townsend was substituted for Hughes in the ninth today, after the latter had been hit for two three-baggers, and his wildness enabled Score: RHE .8 12 2 Washington ... 7 11 2

Chicago 5, Cleveland 2.

about the tenth or eleventh, but Perrine CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-By opportune hit. R.H.E R.H.E .... 8 1 Cleveland .... 2 5 2

Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Jose and

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Philadelphia won the first game and tied in the second. First game-New York ....2 II 0 Philiadelphia .6 10 2

Batteries-Griffith and Kleinow; Plank and Powers R.H.E. Ft. H. 42 New York .... 7 9 3|Philadelphia ... 7 10 0 Batteries-Hogg, Putiman and McGuire;

Bender, Henley and Schreck. Detroit 8, St. Louis 1.

RHE RHE Donovan and Warren 1 3 have shut them out but for an error. Detroit knocked Buchanan out in one in-ning, Attendance, 2500. Score:

Batteries-Donovan and Warner; Bu-chanan, Able and Roth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 12, Cfnclnnatl 5. PITTSBURG, Sept. 9.—Pittsburg, with a heavy batting streak, held Cincinnati down today. Leever did not give a hit ntil the fifth inning. Attendance, 4900

RHE ...12 19 1 Cincinnati ..... 5 5 2 Batteries-Leever and Gibson; Ewing

Philadelphia 4-8, Boston 2-2. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 2.—Philadelphia took both games of a double-header from Boston. Umpire Johnstone was too ill to officiate in the second game, and Ab-

bott for Philadelphia, and Wilhelm for Boston took his place. The attendance was 7000. The scores: First game—R.H.E.| Philadelphia .4 8 2 Beston ...

Batteries-Nicholas and Dooin; Wilbelm and Needham Second game-Philadelphia . \$ 12 UBoston Batteries-Pittinger and Dooin: Young and Moran. Umpires-Abbott and Wil-

New York 4-5, Brooklyn 2-6.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—By batting Mc-Ginnity freely in the eighth the Brook-lyus won the second game of a doubleheader with New York today. New York won the first game by a batting rally in the eighth. The attendance was 19,000.

RHE Brooklyn ..... 1 \$ 2 New York .... 4 9 2 Batteries-Esson and Ritter; Taylor and Bresnahan. Umpire-O'Day.

Second game— Brooklyn ......6 Il 2 New York ......5 10 1 Batteries-Stricklett and Bergen; Ames, McGinnity and Bowerman. Umpire-

FIGHT WITH MITCHELL IS OFF

Sullivan Says Crowd Could Not Be Collected at Tacoma.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2 .- (Special.) John L. Sullivan says his proposed fight with Mitchell at Tacoma September 15 is off. He declares that Willie Green, the Tacoma promoter who got the signatures of the two old heavy-weights to articles of agreement, has done nothing towards preparing for the mill, and Mitchell is in New York with no intention of coming

Sullivan and Mitchell demanded all picture rights, which would have let Green down without enough to keep even on the affair. Sullivan does not believe a crowd could ever be collected at Tacoma, but he yearns for a meeting at San Fran

We could draw \$40,000 in that town, he sighed regretfully today.

England Wins International Golf.

DEAL, England, Sept. 9.—The final score of the International foursome for Heed a side, between Harry Vardon and John H. Taylor, the English golf professionals, and Jambs Braid and Alexander Herd, and James Braid and Alexander Herd, Scotland's leading champions, was played on the links of the Royal Chuque Ports Club here today, and resulted in a victory for England by 18 up and 12 to play.

Portland Dog the Winner.

Frank Watkins of Portland, won two prizes at the bench show in San Mateo.
Cal., yesterday. After defeating all entries to the male class. Mr. Watkins' dog was matched against Meg Merilles II. Philadelphia 6-7, New York 2-7. winner in the female class, and won the award, a beautiful silver cup. There were 30 bullterriers entered in the competition.

Not in the Cellar.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 9, 1805.— (Sporting Editor Oregonian.)—Has the Portland team at any time during the second series of games this season, been in the cellar? Your reply will settle a dispute as to a wager on the subject.

Answer-No.

Dan Patch in 1:57 1-2. ST. PAUL, Sept. 9 .- Dan Patch went a

One Hundred and Fifty Soldiers Will Compete.

SPORTS AT THE EXPOSITION

Games Will Be Held at Stadium Monday and Tuesday and Will Include Many Interesting Events.

About 150 soldiers of the United States Wil. Regular Army field day, to be held at the Lewis and Clark Exposition Stadium Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 2 o'clock. This event is looked forward to with much interest by local athletes, as well as the soldiers themselves, as the contests promise to be very close and spirited.

Soldier athletes from all parts of the Northwest will take part, many of those who wished to participate having been granted leave of absence from their milltary duties so that they could attend. A large number of the soldiers of the Tenth United States Infantry, stationed on Government Island, at the Exposition, have entered, as have many of the soldiers of the Vancouver Barracks.

All forms of athletics are becoming ore popular among the soldiers year by ar. Secretary of War Taft, General Corbin and General Chaffee, of the Unit-ed States Army, are strong advocates of athletics, and have done much in making sports more popular among the sol-

The soldiers who will compete have been training long and systematically, and promise to spring a surprise by their splendid showing. There will be many events peculiar to Army life, such as the blank cartridge race systematically. blank cartridge race, equipment race, saddie race, bayonet race, etc. The Amateur Athletic Union rules will govern in all

## SYSONBY AN EASY WINNER PICKING NEAR CHEMAWA

RAISES KEENE'S TOTAL WINNINGS to \$211,000.

Great Three-Year-Old Captures Annual Champion Stakes to Race at Sheepshend Bay.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Amid rousing theers of 25,000 persons James R. Keene's champion 3-year-old colt Sysonby easily captured the annual miles, was 3:54 flat, which is just twofifthe of a second slower than the
track record made by Ignitor in 1962. Valley to pick hops. They started to
By the victory of Sysonby today the
winnings this year of James R. Keene
amount to a little over \$211,000.

Olseau was second, 20 lengths.

Champion Edgecote Peer, owned by amount to a little over \$211,000.

Frank Watkins of Portland, won two Olseau was second, 20 lengths before

Broomstick. Results:

Six furiongs-Merry England won, Dreamer second, Disphedient third; time, 1:14 3-3.

Westbury steeplechase, about two and a half miles-Jimmy Lane won, Dick Roberts second Pagan Boy third; time, 5:16.

The Great Eastern handleap, six furiongs, purse \$7500-Burgomaster won, Whimsteal second, Juggier third; time, 1:12 4-5.

The annual champion of \$25,000, two and one-quarter miles-Sysonby, 113. (Nicol. 1 to 6, won, Diseau, 116 (O'Neil), 12 to 1, second Broomstick, 114 (Martin), 6 to 1, third; time, 7.54. Three starters.

Mile-Israelite won, D. Spruill second, Holacher third; time, 1:46.

Mile and an eighth-Home wan, Miss Craw-Mile and an eighth-Home wen, Miss Craw-ord second, Right Royal third; time, 1:53 2-5.

· Results at Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 9.-Summary

2:06 pace, purse \$1000-King Direct wor third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:05%, 2:05%, 2:05%, 2:00. The Friend won first and effort to lower his second heats in 2:07%, 2:06%.

2:05%.
2:18 pace, purse \$1600—Inter Ocean won second, third and fourth heats in 2:11%, 2:13%. Albula won first heat in 2:12%.

OHIO MARKSMAN CHAMPION

Wins the President's Match at Military Rifle Shoot.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 2.—The President's match for the military championship of the United States was won this afternoon by Sergeant Orr. of Ohio, whose score was 21. Devate Wayne Frye, of Ohio, second, 29; Sergeant-Major Evans, New Jersey, third, 200; Captain Winder, Ohio, fourth, 200; Sergeant Doyle, New York, 62th 785 York, fifth, 286.

finish was sensational, for not un till Orr's last shot at 1000 yards was the match decided. The 1960-yard test, with which the match and tournament ended. attracted many visitors. Scores of the

Sergeant Orr, Ohio
Private Frye Ohio
Sergeant Evana, New Jersey
Captain Winder, Ohio
Sergeant Doyle, New York
Lieutenant Pearson, cavairy
Captain Sweeny, Ohio
Lieutenant Bichard, Ohio
Boatswain Hamilton, Navy,
Lieutenant Banney New York sutenant Ranney New York.

The extra prize for the competitor making the highest non-qualifying score of the first stage Friday was awarded to Corporal Schriver, United States Marine Corps, and the extra prize for the com-petitor making the best score on the skir-mish run went to Sergeant Major Evans, of New Jersey.

Football Kickers in Action.

The Portland Association Football Club had a rousing practice game last night on the athletic grounds at the foot of Lincoln street. Strong play was exhibited, and Dyment, by his superb work in goal, shows that he will be one of the strongest, if not the strongest, player in that postion of any club taking part at the football tournament, Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, at the latter end of this month

Coruscate Receives Black Eye.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 9.—The judges at Latonia tonight decided that Coruscate, the winner of the sixth race today, owned by H. Perry & Co., would not be accepted in the future as an entry any American Turf Association tra This action was taken because of Corus-"In-and-out" performances

Indians From the School Work in Hopyards.

CHEMAWA, Or., Sept. &-(Special.)-Hoppicking is now in full blast in this vicinity. The quality of the hops is good, but the yield will not be up to last year. The Indian School has furnished more than 400 pickers this year, all that could be spared from the routine work of the These boys and girls are much sought after by the hopgrowers. This year more than 1909 were requested as pickers. They are sent out under the care of teachers and instructors, and are very clean and rapid pickers. Their earnings champion stake of \$25,000 at Sheeps- this year will aggregate many thousand

OWNER GAVE ORDER FOR FIRE

Abandoned Mill at Ocosta Was Built in Boom Days.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) -A few days ago an abandoned mill built during the boom days of Ocosta was set on fire by George Hoffman, Charles Meyers and F. G. Deming and burned. The men were arrested by Assistant Prosecut-ing Attorney O'Nelli on the charge of arson. At their trial it developed that the owner of the property, F. G. Deming, of this city, had sent the men to destroy

other vacant place in Ocosta, which was ten years ago one of the livellest towns

Portland, Washington and Canadian Clubs to Play.

TOURNAMENT AT THE FAIR

Games for Prize Cup Begin Wednesday and End Friday-Medals for Best Players Will Be Awarded at Close.

Wednesday will see the opening of the three days' cricket tournament at Recre ation Park, Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, when four teams, representing this city, Washington, Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., will compete for medals. The games will finish Friday, September 15. Wickets will be pitched each morning at 16 o'clock, and drawn at 6:30 o'clock P. M. All games will be de-cided by the first inning. The general plan is that all teams will meet one another, and that the teams winning most victories will be presented with the prize cup. There is also a batting medal for the man who gets the highest score in any individual match, and a bowling medal for the man with the highest average in any one game. A committee con-sisting of the captains of the contesting teams will decide the winners of the field-

ing and wicket-keeping medals.
In this section of the country-although cricket may be called an English rather than an American game—the sport has mainly been kept alive by the Portland Cricket Club and "Father" Charles W. Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence has been absent from the city for a few months on a business trip, but is again a Portlander and will be one of the principal figures in the approaching tournament. The Portland team will likely consist of W. G. Smith, A. Smith, Lawrence, Sisley, Hen-derson, Mallett, Penwick, Rylance, Bourke, Atkinson and Warren. This list is, of course, subject to change. The Washington team consists of players from Seattle and Tacoma, while Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., are considered strong

Modern cricket is a duel between the bowler and the baisman, although the the full quota suggests the faithfulness latter is alone and the former has ten of the citizens here in the portage road men to help him. Of late years the bowl-er-the pitcher in baseball-has made bowling a real science and has nearly as many "shoots" and "twists" in the de livery and control of the ball as his base ball brother, the pitcher. The origin of the game of cricket is obscure. In 1611 Cotgrave's "Dictionary" translates French "Crosse" as "a cricket staffe, or the crooked staffe wherewith boles play at cricket." In Queen Elizabeth's reign the boys at the free school at Guilford played the game, and the latter is mentioned on all sides in the 18th century. Laws wer drawn up for the game in 1744, and con temporary pictures show a small wicket (two stumps and one bat) with a bat combining the characteristics of a base-

miles from Vancouver, says:
A man named Oisen shot and killed Arthur Hoperoft here about 6 o'clock last night. The men had been drinking, and it is said the shooting was the result of a drunken row. The men were fighting and were parted. Osen went to his tent and the other men followed him. threatening to kill him. The former grabbed a double-barreled shotgun and shot Hoperoft in the face, killing him in-

Conflicting Reports on Hops,

son. At their trial it developed that the owner of the property. F. G. Deming, of this city, had sent the men to destroy the mill, as it was partially on land owned by the Northern Pacific Rallway Company, who desired its use for other purposes. The men were released on this statement.

The destruction of the mill leaves another vacant place in Ocosta, which was ten years ago one of the livellest towns on the Coast, but which has fast gone to ruin.

Conflicting Reports on Hops.

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Salem, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special.)—Reports proved in the verying that it is difficult to form an estimate of the yield. Though a few growers in this vicinity began picking Wednesday and many more later in the week, picking will not be general until Monday.

Some growers report a heavier yield of than last year, while others say the early picking shows a lighter yield. A number

of growers report a slight shortage of pickers, though no trouble from this cause

FINE TIMBER IS DESTROYED

Fire Is Still Raging on North Fork

of the Santlam. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 9 .- (Special.) -A fire that has already destroyed 1000 acres of valuable green timber, is still raging on the north fork of the Santiam River above Eikhorn, according to the re-port of Dee Wright, of this county, who returned today from that section, whither he piloted a company of huckleberry pick-

ers from this city. Mr. Wright also found a forest fire in the Molaila country, the blaze being locat-ed between the north and the south forks of the Moialia River. There is a smaller fire on the banks of the Moialia River

below the forks. These fires are confined to brush and dead timber and are proving of more benefit in assisting to prepare an unc vated acreage for the plow.

SAID HE WOULD KILL HIMSELF

Remittance Man Is Missing From Scattle Haunts.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9 .- (Special)-James Hamilton, who received quarterly remittances from England, and who con-fided to a friend that he was a son of a titled family, banished to America be-cause of indiscretions, is missing, and friends fear he may have carried out a

fetermination to commit suicide. Hamilton went to Dawson some time ago to try to make an independent for-tune. He prospered for a time, but lost practically everything in the end. He came to Seattle with Arthur Game, to whom he repeatedly made threats of committing suicide by drowning. Hamilton was discouraged over what he declared was the refusal of his folks to receive him again, and his own failures

LEWISTON PEOPLE KEEP FAPTH

Cheerfully Pay Up Subscriptions Made for Portage Road.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Within a few hours today, the committee from the Lewiston Commercial Club col-lected from citizens of Lawiston \$400, the amount pledged some months ago for the portage road movement. At the time the call-was made the people here responded liberally, subscribing during one after-poon the amount asked for by the Port-age Road Commission. Checks were placed in escrow for a portion of the amount, and the work today of securing

UP GOES PRICE OF MEAT

Packers Advance Scale at Season When Decline Is Usual.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-While strenuously denying that any agreement exists, the nine big packing plants have advanced the prices of poriand beef from b to 21½ cents a pound. The price of each house is the same in all classes and the advance was made simultaneously. This is the season for pork and beef to decline, but instead prices are climbing higher each week. The packers explain that the hog and cattle market is unusually high for this season of the year, but quotations from the stockyards show no advance suf-

Dynamite Cap Maims Three.

HOUGHTON, Mich.; Sept. 2 .- Peter Rouells, fighway commissioner, while dynamiting rocks in the rear of his residence today, suffered the loss of three fingers on his right hand, beside receiving other injuries about the head and body. Two children, a son and a daughter, were seriously though not fatally injured. The accident re-sulted from Rouelle examining a cap that had failed to explode.

LOW EXCURSION RATES EAST.

### DETROIT, Sept. 2.—Donovan's pitching this afternoon in an effort to lower his was too much for St. Louis and he would world's record of 1:58. IRVINGTON'S NEW TENNIS CLUBHOUSE COMPLETED

Headquarters for Portland Players Provided at Cost of \$10,000, With Finest Courts in the City.

tive Tennis Club? The question has been many times asked, but never satisfactorily answered until now It has remained for a band of enthusimets to organize and fill this long-felt want, and to the people of Irvington and Holladay Park addition goes this bonor. Tennis as a means of exercise and en-

tertainment can hardly be surpassed by

any out-of-door sport. It is a glow game to watch, but all can play, young and |

old, and quite as much enjoyment comes the man of fifty, who plays his slow

deliberate, easy game, as does to the young athlete, who goes into active training early in the Spring so that he may make a good showing in the August The people of Irvington have always been interested in tennis. It was on the first irvington court that the finals were played in the tournament which was given for Major Waiter L. Fisk just be-fore he was ordered away from Portland.

The Major will always be remembered by the tennie players of Oregon.

The Fisk Challenge Cup, which is annually contested for at the time of the Oregon State Championship Tournament, already bears the names of those who have made tennis history in Oregon and

who have fought many good fights for Tennis Headquarters for City.

Notwithstanding the fact that Irvingten is the home of the club, it is not at all the intention to localize the interest all the intention to localize the interest or membership. Indeed, quite the opposite, for those who have interested themselves in the project have done so with the idea of building up a strong organization whose interests shall be tennis and the further development of the game in Portland at large. Much credit is due to the public-spirited gentlemen who, with supreme confidence in the success of their undertaking, carried the organiza-



NEW INVINCTON TENNIS CLUBHOUSE AND COURTS.

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in the courts. The main hall is 60 feet in length hy 40 feet in breadth. At one end is a monumental rustic fireplace of brick. large enough to take a jule log of old-fashioned dimensions. There are also There are also large dressing rooms, fitted with show-

baths and all modern conveniences.

position from which to watch the play

In the rear of these a kitchen and care taker's room.

It is the idea of the association to make the club house a general render-Winter evenings, as well as during the tennis season proper. Every effort will be made to advance this feature of the club's usefulness. The club house will be formally opened Friday evening. September 15. A reception will be ten-

dered the friends of tennis by the offiers of the club and their wives, after which there will be dancing. The finals in the tournament will be held the next day, Saturday the 16th, after which the players will have no especial plea to offer providence for the continuance of dry weather, until

another tournament season shall roll

Tennis Tournament Results. The tournament of the Irvington Tennis Club started yesterday afternoon with a good attendance and good oplay. In the men's singles the notable events were the defeat of Goes (owe 40 2-6) by Rohr (owe 2-6); the win of Gamma (receive 15 2-6) over R. Wilder (owe 15 4-6), and the long match played by Williet (receive 20 2-6) and Bellinger (owe 20). Mr. Leadbetter and Miss Morrison (receive 16 4-6) won over Mr. Herdman and Miss Robertson (owe 30). The results follow: The tournament of the Irvington Ten-