FINE PLAY ENDS TENNIS TOURNEY

Goss Takes the Singles, and Bellinger and Wickersham Take the Doubles.

MISS HEITSHU ALSO WINS

After the State Championships Are Decided, Mrs. Tom Kerr and R. A. Leiter Award Trophies to the Victors.

The challenge round in the Oregon State tennis tournament on the Multnomah Club courts yesterday brought out some of the finest exhibitions of tennis ever seen in the city. W. A. Goss won the title of Oregon State singles champion, Dan Bellinger and Brandt Wickersham retained their title as champions in the doubles, and Miss Amy Heitshu successfully defended her title as woman champion.

The Goss-Beilinger match excited the greatest interest, and this proved to be the closest and most interesting of the whole tournament. Goss har heretofore easily disposed of all local players, and has, in fact, won often from Beilinger, but yesterday it was only by Gut of the greatest effort that he was able to triumph. Beilinger secured a commanding lead in the first set, which he won, 6-1. His form was almost perfect, and he passed Goss time and ngain. The veteran pulled the next two out, 6-4, 6-2, but in the fourth he again went down easily before the younger player, 6-1. The fifth and deciding set was a fierce contest. Every point was fought for desperately, and many games went to deuce before they were decided. Each won four games, and with the score standing in this way Goss-Bellinger match excited the and with the score standing in this way Bellinger took the serve. Weakening at this critical point, he lost his first serve and then seemed to lone all control. Goss pulled the deciding games out without the loss of another point. Both players were roundly cheered for their fine show-

In the challenge doubles Bellinger and

In the challenge doubles Bellinger and Wickersham, the present holders of the cup, disposed of Gose and Lewis, twice holders of the championship, in easy style. Goss was much weakened by his gruelling match in the singles, and he could give his partner but liftle help. The scores were 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Heltshu and Miss Robertson, runner-up, had a close and exciting match for the women's championship. Miss Robertson played strong in the first set, which she lost only after it had twice nome to dence. S-6. The second went to Miss Heltshu, 6-9, the winning player bringing to bear all her skill born of long experience.

Miss Heitshu and Miss Josephi beat Miss L. Weidler and Miss Morrison in the ladies doubles, 6-3, 6-1. The mixed doubles went to Miss Rob-

The mixed doubles went to Miss Robertson and Wickersham over Miss L. Weicker and Goss, 7-5, 6-2. This was played in the morning.

The consolation events were also concluded. Miss Josephi won from Miss Koehler, 6-2, 6-3, and L. Wickersham beat McAlpin. Mrs. Baldwin offered a beautiful cup to the winner of the ladies' consolation. This becomes the permanent property of Miss Josephi.

It was well into the evening before all the matches were concluded. At a few minutes before 7 o'clock the winners were presented with the trophles on the upper courts. R. A. Lelter made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, and Mrs. Tom Kerr graciously distributed the hard-won trophies.

One of the largest crowds ever seen at tennis match in the city was gathered a witness the play in the challenge

HACKETT AND ALEXANDER WIN races at The Meadows:

Are Eastern Tennis Champions and Will Play West.

LONGWOOD, Mass., July 28.—Harold I. Hackett and Frederick B. Alexander, f New York, a Yale-Princeton combination, won the Eastern lawn tennis cham tion, won the Eastern lawn tennis championship in doubles at the Longwood Cricket Club today for the second time by defeating W. J. Clothler, of Philadelphis, and William A. Larned, of Summit, in a hard-fought contest, three sets to two.

Time, 1:07.

Six furiongs—Ruby won, Misty's Pride second, Martinmas third; time, 1:224.

One mile and 50 yards—W. B. Gates won, Gloomy Gus second, Ralph Young third; time, 1:424.

One mile and one-sixteenth—Dusty Mile-

The match lasted nearly three hours, 57 games being played, with the final score 7-9, 8-6, 6-2, 8-10, 6-3, Hackett and Alexander will meet the Western champion at Newport on August 21, and the winners will have the right to play Ward and Wright, the present National title-holders, on the following day.

day.

Of the 65 games played in the match today, 25 went to deuce, while in the fourth game of the first set, 22 points were scored before Hackett and Alexan-in 2-68 4, 2:134, 2:164; Lady Gall Hamil-

The moruing match was the final in the consolation doubles, Holt and Dewhurst playing Read and Jackson. The former

FINE PROGRAMME PREPARED

Rock Island Club to Give Entertainment Wednesday Night.

The Rock Island Club, under the management of Ed Lamberson, is planning a musical entertainment for the regular midweek reception on next Wednesday evening. Miss Ethel Lytie and Miss Ethel Shea have consented to sing on the occasion and provided to single the occasion and sing on the occasion and a rare treat is promised. In addition medals will be presented to those who were winners in the canoe regatta held at the club on July 7. Later in the evening an informal dance will be held. The musical programme will be as follows:

Misses Lytie and Shea.

"Love in the South Wind"... Caufield Miss Shea.

"Merrily I Roam"... Schiuffarth Miss Lytie.

"Annie Laurie"... Scotch Miss Lytie.

"Tonight"... Gardo Miss Lytie.

"Good-Night, Little Girl"... Macy Miss Shea.

"My Heart Is Singing"... Sans Souce Duet, "Pearis of Love"... Pinsuti Misses Lytie and Shea.

Cornet solo... Selected Piano solo H. S. Rudd.

Piano solo H. S. Rudd.

Piano solo George Houghton,



WALTER A. GOSS, WHO WON THE SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Thomas Hitchcock's Gelding Takes Brighton Jr. Stakes.

TEN TO ONE SHOT BEATEN

Purse of \$45,000 Goes to the Owner-Chase Away Is Second and Superman Is Third.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Before a crowd of 25,000 persons, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.'s chestnut gelding Salvidere won the \$15,000 Brigton Junior stakes, six furlongs, at Brighton Beach today, defeating the 60-to-1 shot. Chase Away, with Superman third. Besults:

Five and one-half furlongs—Gold Lady won, Gallant Den second, Dan Enrique third; time, 1:07. One mile and one-sixteenth—Ebony won, Janeta second, Champiain third; time, 1:27 4:5

One mile and one-sixteenth—Ebony won, Janeta second, Champiain third; time, 1.47 45.

Handicap, one mile and a quarter—Content won, Colonial Grl second, Rubric third; time, 2:94 4-5.

Six furiongs—Salvidere (119) Miller, 4 to 1, won; Chase Away (169), McDaniel, 69 to 1, second; Superman (125), Knapp, 1 to 3, third; time, 1:13 3-5. "Golf Ball, Rosemount, "Peter Paun and "Ballota also ran. "Coupled; "coupled.

Steeplechase, about two miles and a half—Hylas won, Delcanta second, Kernel third; time, 5:01.

Six furiongs—Nannie Hoge won, Comedienne second, Ben Hodder third; time, 1:13.

One mile and one-sixteenth—The Clown won, Oarsman second, Sir Russell third; time, 1:45 4-5.

won, Oarsma time, 1:45 4-5.

Five and one-half furlongs-Tony Faust von, Lucy C. second, Milsora third;

ler won, Florence Fonso second, Stiliche third; time, 1:45%.

At Detroit.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 28.-The Sum harness meeting at Windsor ended this afternoon with some fine drives and fast time. From here the horses go to Kala-

2:12 trot, purse \$500-Lake Queen won first, fourth and figh heats and the race, in 2:08 %, 2:13%, 2:10%; Lady Gail Hamilton won the second and third heats in 2:08%, 2:10: Exalted, Gale and Comilla also started.

also started.

2:20 pace, purse \$1000—George R. won
the second, third and fifth heats and the
race, in 2:1814, 2:1214, 2:1224; Klitty Brown
won the first heat in 2:1514; Mabel T. won
the fourth in 2:1414,

2:10 trot, purse \$1000—Gold Dust Maid
won the second and third heats and the
race in 2:0514, 2:0514; The President won
the first heat in 2:0514; Oro, Helen Horte,
Prince Greenlander and Belfast also
started

started.

2:14 pace, purse \$1000-Darkey Hat won three straight heats and the race in 2:0851, 2:0851, 1:095. Legater. Nilly Foster. Chrystal. Fred Miller. A. F. Bite, Billy W., Queen of Clubs, Irene D., Little Buck, Diamond B., Tom B. and Sam J. also started.

DO NOT ENCOURAGE CUBS.

Veteran Ballplayers Often Discourage Youngsters.

Youngsters who are drafted from mir

initial appearance in Rediand.

"After I had pitched that game for them and went out to the Cincinnati park the pext morning, I thought I had made a mistake and got on the wrong grounds." George Houghton.

Those who will receive medals are:
Dent and Fromman, double canoe:
Pfaender, single canoe: Dent, swimming:
R. A. Lamberson and Pfaender, tug of
war: Zimmerman and Pemberton, tilting:
Korrell, tub race.

County Game Laws are Void.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 28.—
Judge Onter, in the Superior Court, today. Judge Onter, in the Superior Court, today rendered an opinion declaring unconstitutional all county game laws in California. He holds that Boards of County Supervisors have no power to change the game seasons as fixed by the Legislature.

did look at me did so with a stare, as much that the winner of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the other contestants in the order of their standing in the first match, and that the holder that the winner of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the other contestants in the order of their standing in the first match, and that the holder that the winner of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the other contestants in the first match, and that the holder that the winner of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the other contestants in the first match, and that the holder that the winner of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the other contestants in the order of their standing in the first match, and that the winner of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the other contestants in the order of their standing in the first match, and that the holder shall have the right of naming the city of the first match and that the winner of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the other contestants in the order of their standing in the first match, and that the winner of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the other contestants in the order of their standing in the first match, and that the winner of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the other contestants in the order of their standing in the first match, and that the winner of the winner of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the other contestants in the order of their standing in the difference of the trophy shall be subject to challenge by the standing in the order of their standi

believe this is the way most youngsters are treated. I know I would have been in for the same dose at Pittsburg if I had stood for it. When I went to that team the old-timers started in to give me the same treatment I had been accorded at Cincinnati, but I returned as good as they sent. I answered stare with stare. I was as cold as they were, and I didn't try to warm up a hit. I said to myself: 'I have come to paddle my own canoe; I shall do my part, and that is all any one can ask of me.' In a short time I was on a par with the best of them.

"A youngster who expects to have easy

"A youngster who expects to have easy sailing when he comes into the big league is going to be fooled. When he takes his place it means that some one has got to place it means that some one has got to go. There is no telling who he will suc-ceed. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and a ballplayer is not going to help dis his own grave. The first two or three months in a bis league are the hard-est in a player's experience. If he wins-oh, well, everybody knows the answer."— Detroit News-Tribune.

DOUBT DAN KELLY'S RECORD

Inexperienced Timers Believed to Have Held Watch at Spokane.

The men who timed Dan Kelly, of the University of Oregon in his wonderful sprinting at Spokane, Wash., a few weeks, ago, profess to be very indignant that their timing is doubted in the East. One hundred yards in nine and three-fifth seconds is such a marvelous performance that the evidence will have to be the most convincing and absolutely irrefutable before it is allowed. The fact of the matter is that Western records are always looked at with suspicion because the timers are usually inexperienced men. This has happened so frequently in the West, where there has been a tendency to overlook small details for the sake of a record, that this section always has to suffer even when good performances are actually made.

At a meeting in Wilkesbarre, Pa., last May, J. D. Waitman, the University of Pennsylvania sprinter, did 160 yards in nine and three-fifth seconds, according to the timers. The performance was so remarkable that his trainer, the celebrated Mike Murphy, was asked and three-fifth seconds is such a mar-

woon, Oursman second, Sir Russell third, time, 1:45 4-5.

At Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28.—Results of races at The Meadows:

At Manual Second, Sir Russell third, was so remarkable that his trainer, the celebrated Mike Murphy, was asked about it. Said Mike: "Neither Whitman nor any other sprinter could do 130 yards in nine and three-fifths seconds on that track. Inexperienced timers accounts for it. Whitham is a consistent Seven furlongs—Pearl Waters won.
Flourish second, Pachuca third; time, 1:27.
One mile—Little Mirthful won Katle
Crews second Kindler third; time, 1:415.
Six furlongs—Linda Rose won, Little
Buttercup second, Golden Buck third;
time, 1:43 with the flash, which always makes a difference of one-fifth of a second in favor of the runner. The stopping of the watch a fraction of a second too soon will produce the same effect. A further reason for doubting Kelly's record is that at least three other mer must have done nine and four-fifth onds to have been as close as were to Kelly.—Washington Star.

THIRTEEN AUTOS FINISH

RUN TO BRETTON WOODS ENDS TOUR OF 1134 MILES.

Lots Must Be Drawn at Journey's End for Second Trophy Offered by Glidden.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 28 .-

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 28.—
The 13 automobile tourists who today finished a 1134-mile run through New York, Canada and Maine, and this state without penalties during the 10-day test over a great variety of roads for the second trophy offered by Charles J. Gildden, of Lowell, Mass., will probably draw lots for the prize.

Sixty-three cars started from Buffalo on July 12 and made runs averaging about 130 miles a day, with three stops at Saratega, Quebec and Rangeley. When the tourists left Rangeley Place this morning for a final 125-mile run to Bretton Woods, it had clean scores. No penalties were inflicted until the cars were within six miles of Bretton Woods, when Ezra E. Kirk, of Buffalo slipped a chain and lost two minutes. There were two other accidents to cars which were not in the hunt for the trophy.

the trophy.

The following are those who finished The following are those who linished with clean scores: P. S. Flynn, Pittsburg: G. W. Davis, Buffalo: W. E. Wright, Springfield, Mass.; W. C. Walker, Hartford: E. Keeler, Lansing, Mich.; Charles B. Burman, Cleveland; George Soules, Toledo: F. E. Wing, Boston; G. G. Buse, Buffalo: L. Petere, Cleveland: C. F. Barrett, Hartford: Percy Pierce, Buffalo: A. E. Hughes, Philadelphia.

For the Demmins trophy, C. W. Kel-

For the Demming trophy, C. W. Kelsey and A. A. Post must also draw lots, as both finished without penalties. There will be hill-climbing contests next week over a three-mile course in the Crawford Notch.

Billiard Tournament in September. NEW YORK, July 28.—It was announced today that a tournament for the American billiard championship 18-balk line, two shots in, will be held in New York early in September. It is planned



DAN BELLINGER, WHO GAVE GOSS A

PHYSICIANS DIAGNOSE TROU- Intercollegiate Regulation Rapidly BLE AS GOUT ECZEMA.

Like Hereditary Complaint, but Is Not Blood Taint-Players Neglecting Blistered Hands Suffer.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Inordinate golf is the cause of a new skin disease. It is a form of eczematosis that for want of a better name the doctors call gout eczema, as, while it is only an exaggerated skin disorder and not a taint in the blood, in the resistance to treatment the complaint shows the stubbornness of the hereditary infliction. Gout eczema really went out with the four bottle men and is unknown in these days of light wines, aerated highballs and moderate drinking at dinner. Golf eczema would be a more exact name for the new disease, for it is not contagious and is not accompanied by scaly skin or a discharge of serum, and on this account the physicians have gone to the old books for a classification of the complaint. A golfer always is known by his hands. The men who play regularly are as horny, handed as any son of toil. Some experts assert that by the location of the lumps of callous flesh that form on the paim—the golfers call them corns—they can tell whether a stranger is a good player or a poor one who pulls and slices his shots. Playing constantly in gloves would tend to keep the palms in better condition, but the "feel of the club" is so dear to the golfers that those who use gloves are few in number. Baseball players, cricketers and oarsmen have calloused hands, but their palms are dainty kid in comparison with the gparled oak leather of the constant golfer.

Trouble Becomes Chronic. the constant golfer.

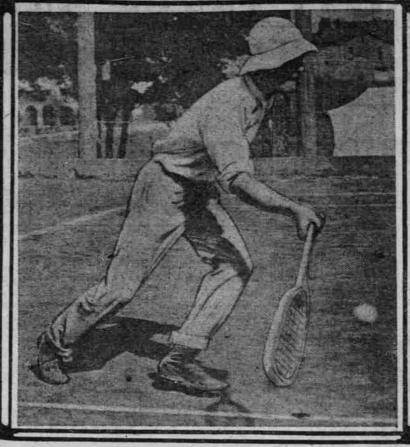
Trouble Becomes Chronic.

Trouble Becomes Chronic.

The gradual hardening of a water bilster is the foundation usually of each calloused spot on the hands. This means that when a bilster has formed golfing must be stopped until it hardens. The neglect of this precaution is the first cause of the golfers' eczema. Sometimes, for instance, if a bilster forms on the opening day of a tournament it is not convenient to stop golfing; at other times the player is too impatient, too zealous for the pleasures of the links, to throw aside his club and wait in idleness for the handsthe right hand is usually the worst—to heal up.

heal up.

To play on means that the skin will be torn from off the blisters and a sore developed. Persistent play aggravates the sore and makes it a deep-seated and chronic one. Such players cover their hands with antiseptic salves and strips of court plaster, or bleycle tape, before each round, but the irritation of the under fiesh continues, and finally they have to stop golf abruptly until a cure is effected. Nearly all players have trouble with their hands in the Spring, when the Winter's rest has made the skin tender, and it is at this season that unless care is used the ecremators will be established.



AGAR, OF MONTANA, ONE OF THE VISITING PLAYERS

a round he is generally content to endure the pain with the pleasure and to yow that once cured never again will he be so neglectful in the early stages of the

In this form of the disease the use of In this form of the disease the use of the X-ray is recommended by one of the leading skin specialists of the city, a practitioner who is most often called in consultation by the specialists in other lines. One golfer who contracted the disease and ignored, the tenderness of his hands has been taking the X-ray treatment three times a week for two months. The results have been satisfactory and the hands are healing from the bottom of the sores upward, which is an indication of sores upward, which is an indication of thorough cure soon. Better still, this player was able to go through tourna-ments, winning some good matches in them. He puts plaster and salve on his hands before playing and uses roomy gloves after the approach shot so as to "feel" the club in putting out,

Eastern Player Has Trouble.

A prominent Eastern golfer has had the same trouble this season, and so has one of the scratch men at St. Andrew's. The three have had the disease analyzed as gout eczema by their physicians. The three doctors live in three different cities, the coincidence in diagosis being accepted as proof by the trio that the profession recognizes their complaint as resembling the obsolete disease. With many recorthe obsolete disease. With many more who have been treated for a similar skin trouble the three in question blame too much golfing with broken and blistered hands as the cause of their eczematosis.

has absolutely no control over the players. It is too bad that a man of Hodson's
appearance, voice and general manner, all
of which are good, should prove to be so
decidedly off when it comes to passing
on balls and etrikes and close plays on
the blisters appear. Self-denial then will
be repaid by a quick cure.

In the early days of the game in this
country the golf elbow had a distinct
place in the ills of the players. It was
a transient cramp of the muscles, which
yielded readily to treatment. The feet
trouble many golfers, but this is a trouble
of pedestrianism and not peculiar to the
game. The golf eczems, which may have
serious results, should polson lvy or
sumac sap get into the sores, is alone
peculiar to the links. There are no cases
as yet to be reported from Great Britain,
but calloused hands are a frequent trouble
there. It was "Old Tom" who remarked,
after shaking hands with a newcomer at
St. Andrew's, "You mon's na golfer, wi
saft hands of a leadie."

has absolutely no control over the players. It is too bad that a man of Hodson's
appearance, voice and general manner, all
of which are good, should prove to be so
decidedly off when it comes to passing
on balls and etrikes and close plays on
the bases. He has not the goods and
should be supplanted as soon as possible.
Any kid who ever handled a bail on a
back lot could judge bails and strikes
better than Hodson. He ha. Alled them
balls the week time and again when they
cut the middle of the plate. He has called
them strikes when they were a foot over
batters heads of a foot wide of the panthe has called fouls fair when they could be
seen to be outside by any man in the
bleachers.

Such work is not to be tolerated, even
though the umpire is absolutely impartial in his decisions. And this much we
must say to Hoddy's credit. He is undoubtedly influenced by neither from the
truth. This past week Portland has
suffered just as much we often and strikes
suffered just as more of the playof when it comes to be so
decidedly off when it comes to be

with the times.

This compelled the college men to draw up their own rules. That they are to be the recognized rules of the future has been shown by the fact that they have been taken up by the schoolboys everywhere, and even many Y. M. C. A. teams, which have played the old rules, are adopting the college code.

At the last meeting of the intercollegitate basket-ball rules committee several important changes were made in the rules which are bound to help the college game. The committee decided to incorporate in the rules a provision legalizing the "dribbling" of the ball. This was a feature introduced a year ago by the Penneylvania team which won the championship. The officials were obliged to allow this form of play because the rules did not forbid it. The style was taken up by all the other colleges, and became so popular that there was little opposition to it being legalized in the rules. Another important change was that of dividing the playing time into three periods instead of the customary two.

Some of the basket-ball reformers are now trying to secure a rule which will make it necessary to play in a case in-

great crowd.

Two games will be played with the Seattle Athletic Club, one at Seattle on Christmas day, the second on the local field on
New Year's day. Seattle won from Multnomah last year, and these matches with
the Seattle Athletic Club will probably
the most both contested of the whole be the most hotly contested of the whole

Three Best British Golfers.

round, but the irritation of the under flesh continues, and finally they have to stop golf abruptly until a cure is effected. Nearly all players have trouble with their hands in the Spring, when the Winter's rest has made the skin tender, and it is at this season that unless care is used the ecrematosis will be established.

X-Ray Is Recommended.

The under flesh will remain sore after the cure has been started and the outer skin is so firm that golf may be taken up again. The itching and worry of the deep sore in such cases is suggestive of true eczema, but as the player may still enjoy

Three Best British Golfers.

This year is the third in which the British triumvirate have occupied the first three places in the open championship. Taylor won in 1894 and 1895. but since 1896 the trio have won or been placed. In the 44 rounds played in 11 years it is marvelous that there are only 28 strokes between the first and second. The tally is: Harry Vardon, 3455; James Braid, 3446, and J. H. Taylor, 2454. Herd, who must be added when a quartet is made, won once, but has been unplaced four times, his aggregate strokes being 3527.

FAILURE AS UMPIRE

Hodson's Judgment Is Bad on Balls, Strikes and Plays.

HE SHOWS NO PARTIALITY

Charlie Moore Out of Game With Severe Cold-Henderson Cannot Win on Ladies' Day_Base ball Gossip.

George Hodson is an utter failure as an umpire. His judgment is poor in all things, his eyesight must be bad, and he has absolutely no control over the play-ers. It is too bad that a man of Hodson's

Some good sport in the water was en-

COFFROTH DOWN, GRANEY LOOMS UP

San Francisco Blacksmith Is Trying to Arrange Go Between Gans and Nelson.

COLORED BOXER IS WILLING

Nelson Declares He Will Never Appear in a Fight With Which Coffroth Is Connected Unless Latter Pays Up.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 28.—(Special Correspondence.)—For a time—just a brief interval-San Franciscans thought it was all framed up that they would see a match between Joe Gans, the holder of the lightweight title, and Battling Nelson at Colma on Admission day, next September. Now they don't know what will happen. It was reported early in the week, apparently on information of some unknown person in New York, that

some unknown person in New York, that Nelson and Gans were as good as signed. A few days later there crime a statement from Nelson, in Ogden, in which he declared positively that the story was a fake. Here is what he says:

"The New York story in regard to Gans is absolutely false. Coffroth can never be connected with any fight in which I am principal until he settles the money he is trying to welch from me. Will keep my word with Graney for September, providing the inducement is satisfactory."

Of course, this does not mean that the September match is beyond the possibility. It simply goes to prove what has been the contention all along—that Jimmy Coffroth is a wee bit out of the running. If any one in the wide world has a chance to frame up this match, that person is Eddie Graney. The blacksmith and cafe owner is the friend of Gans. The colored boy will swear by Graney, and stand for anything that he decided. Nelson and Nolan are disposed to look with favor upon Graney, and it looks as if he will bring the men together. It would certainly be a more attractive fight from the standpoint of general interest than a go between Britt and Nelson. Gans has proved that he is not out of the running, and no one will be disposed to dispute that the Chicago lad in easily the conquerer of Jimmy Britt.

Coffroth is again at home after a trip through the southern part of the state. Coffroth takes a decidedly gloomy view of the boxing situation. He says that he sees no immediate chance of a fight with a couple of top-notchers as the drawing card. He tried to get Sam Berger and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to eign up for a match, but it is his statement that Berger has other things in view. Because of his good showing with the Philadelphian, Berger has loomed up as a cause of his good showing with the Philadelphian, Berger has loomed up as a
theatrical attraction, and is bent on picking up some easy money. Californians
may yell to their hearts' content that
Berger has a good chance of beating
O'Brien in a finish fight, but they will
have to let me see it done. Berger
might be able to turn the trick, but he
would have to be a deucedly clever boy
at the game, more so than I am inclined
to think he really is.

serious results, should polson by or sumac sap get into the sores, is alone peculiar to the links. There are no cases as yet to be reported from Great Britain, but calloused hands are a frequent trouble there. It was "Old Tom" who remarked, after shaking hands with a newcomer at St. Andrew's, "You mon's na golfer, wisseft hands of a leedle."

UNIFY RULES OF BASKETBALL Intercollegiate Regulation Rapidly
Supplanting Old Y. M. C. A. Code.

Washington Star.

From indications, the rules which now govern intercollegiate basket-ball will be accepted rules for this sport the country over within a year or two. The old Y. M. C. A. rules are now obsolete, and those in charge have not been able to keep pace with the times.

This compelled the college men to draw up their own rules. That they are to be intered the recognized rules of the future have been taken up by the schoolboys everywhere, and ever many Y. M. C. A. cams, which have played the old rules, are adopting the college code.

Bicachers.

Such work is not to be tolerated, even though the umpire is absolutely impartial in his decisions. And this much we must asy to Hoddy's credit; He is undoubtedly influenced by neither fear nor favor. A great wall has gone up from favor. A great wall has gone up from

where, and ever many Y. M. C. A teams, which have played the oid rules, are adopting the college college college. At the last meeting of the intercollegicate basket-bell rules are sweeted in the rules and the rules are basket-bell rules are made in the rules which are bound to help the college game. The committee decided to incorporate in the rules a provision legalizing the "dribbiling" of the bell. This was a feature introduced a year ago by the Pennsylvania team which won the championabile. The official of the same that there was little opposition to it being legalized in the rules. Another important change was that of dividing the players decided to the proposition to it being legalized in the rules. Another important change was that of dividing the playing time into three periods instead of Some of the basket-ball reformers are now trying to secure a rule which will make it necessary to play in a cage instead of in an open room in order to make the game has lost a great deal of its formers have been decided of an open room in order to make the game has lost a great deal of its formers have been decided of story of stopping the game every time the ball goes out of bounds.

Manager J. A. Horan is rapidly making up the football Manager Promises Good Contests.

Manager J. A. Horan is rapidly making up the football schedule of the Multnomah football Manager Promises Good Contests.

Manager J. A. Horan is rapidly making up the football schedule of the Multnomah ary for many years, the University of Gregon will be matched with the red and white on Jrang game has lost a great deal of its governal proposition to the advance of the contest of the balls. Thirteen teams made 48 hits. Further of July there were 15 games played in the National and American Leagues, in which 286 players, the ball reformers are now trying to secure a rule which will be played with the red and the players of stopping the same every time the ball goes out of bounds.

Manager J. A. Horan is rapidly making up the football schedule of the Mult

Some good sport in the water was enjoyed at The Oaks bathhouse yesterday afternoon. The 300-yard awim across-current proved an interesting match. J. J. Byrne, the professional swimmer, entered this to try for time. He made the distance in 5:15. Other entries finished in this manner: Olaf Skedemo, 6:06; Gus Skedsmo, 7:10; L. H. Deitz, 8:03; J. J. Conway, 8:35.

L. G. Levy swam 128 feet under water without rising to the surface, and won first place in the long dive.

Olaf Skedsmo won the most points in the high and fancy diving.

A unique event has been arranged for next Saturday. A live duck will be turned loose in the water, with a reasonable start, and, on the call of time, those entered will set out to capture the live bird. The prize to the man who gathers in the duck will be a season's ticket to The Oaks and possession forever of the duck.