

Beavers, Boice made his debut and after he was relieved in the ninth inning to give McCredie a chance to bat far him at a critical moment. Krapps finished out the game in grand style. The Portlander fanned ten of the Com-muters and heid them to four hits. He ind wine to set for the set of the comramly gave Wolverton's men a chance and when the Gake did have men on the bases, the support flat was accorded Krapp was well nigh perfect.

owing to the fact that many of the boys who would enter leave soon for schools bunts filled the bases and Flanagan drove in two runs. Score: R. H. E.! Racoma ..1 5 3. Vancouver ..3 8 2. Batteries - Schumutze and Byrnes; the younger set an opportunity to show their mettle as well as give the runner-up a show sgalnst Freeman, who now holds the Cookingham trophy. Fall Tourney Opens Sept. 3. The Irvington club's annual Fall tour-The Irvington club's annual Fall tour-nament, open handlcap, will open on Sat-urday, September 3. This date was de-cided upon yesterday by the committee in charge in order to get in Monday. Labor day, September 5, for a full day's play, as well as making a day convenient for the gallery which is annually inter-ested in the club's tournament. Play will be held in five events, men's singles and doubles, women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles, entries for which events will be \$1, as in the recent state tournament. tournament. The play for the club championship, which will be held at the same time, is limited to club members and is a scratch affair. The play in men's singles will be for the C. H. Prescott permanent trophy, now held by Brandt Wickersham, club and city champion. In the women's sinournament. now need by Blandt Wickelsham, Cub and city champion. In the women's sin-gles the play will be for the directors' cup, now held by Miss Stella Fording. Entries for the tournament must be sent to F. H. V. Andrews, Hamilton sent to F. H. C. Andrews, Hamilton building, or Irvington Club, and must reach him before 6 P. M. on Thursday, September 1. The committee has de-cided that there will be no consolation play in this tournament, and all matches will be played on schedule.

nament, which previously has been held in conjunction with the club's annual Fall tournament. This year, however, it was decided to hold the tourney earlier

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out of three sets. The scores were 3-4, 6-2, 7-5. In tennis circles throughout the coun-ity, and more particularly in the East, is speculation rife as to whether or not the Westerners, Long and McLoughlin, Bundy or Hendricks, or the Easterners. Hackett and Alexander, or some other team will be selected to go to Australia in another attempt to lift the Davis cup. America today is 'up in the air' over picking a victorious team, which might defeat Brokes and Wilding, two of the greatest players the tennis world has ever seen, not eliminating the Doherty brothers or Alexander and Hackett. The latter thrice doubles champions of the United States.

Englishmen Are Discouraged.

breeders anxious to proof, by the com-petition. Stock raising in the Northwest has been much neglected because of a lack of general interest, but in the last few years ranch owners have come to realize the possibilities of this industry and the growth of stock raising has created a new field in connection with these annual fairs and race meets. Interest in the stock shows has been on the increase for several years, and last year, both at Seattle and at the Oregon State Fair at Salem, great crowds assembled about the judging ring when the livestock was being judged. Vaudeville attractions in large numbers

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All Credit Not to Pitchers.

All Credit Not to Pitchers. However, not all the credit is due the pitchers. Far from it. It was the fielding that helped the twirilers in their game without scores. Time and again the opposing hase runners were thrown out at the plate on desperate attempts to score and the six double plays that are recorded in the score sheet give the best idea of the fast work of the infield. Individually, also, the infielders were at their best. Both Wares and Olson at short figured in sepasitional stunts and the rival third suckers, Wolverton and Tommy Sheehan, were but little behind them. In the outfield, the men who

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The crowd changed frequentity toward the alose. There were those who, per-bars, forced by dinner engagements, reluctarily had to leave the stands and wend their way home, wondering all the time what was happening on the diamond they had left belind them. There were others, however, hear-ing of the struggle that was taking place, who took the seats of the un-happy fake who had left, and when umpire McGreevy signalled for silence and informed the spectators that the game was called on account of darkness. Recreation Park held the biggest galher-ing of any time during the afternoon.

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HOME RUN SAVES NEW YORK.

Murray Slides Clean Hit Over Fence After St. Louis Has Game Won.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- New York beat

St. Louis Here today in 11 Innings, 5 Ellis' home run with Lush on base

one on hase and tied the

BROCKLIN, Aug. 6.—Brooklyn woh its sixth consecutive victory today by defeating Cincinnali, 3 to 1. Barger had the better of a pitchers' battle and was accorded excellent support.

Pacific States Play Worries.

Who will be the lucky men to repre-sent the Pacific Northwest territory in the Pacific States championship play, which opens at Del Monte, Cal., Sep-

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From what can be learned over here the more Englishmen look at their tennis re-sults this Summer the worse they like the situation. the situation. There were \$7 competitors in the recent

There were \$7 competitors in the recent singles championship play held at Wim-bledon, England. Sevenly were English. Only three got to the last eight places; the American, Beals C. Wright and A. F. Wilding, a New Zealander, who won the championship and with Brookes is the present holder of the Davis international cup, knocking them all off as easily as though playing a practice round. Since then there have been several London club championships played telling the same tale.

"What's wrong?" ask the experts, as they are reminded that 35 of the cham-plonship entrants were the pick of the

The reasons may be the same as bother the American tennis youth. Here are a four fathered from watching the play on any local court.

Youth Given Advice.

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LONG WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Californian Is First Clay-Court Title-Holder in United States.

OMAHA. Aug. 6 -- Melville H. Long. of OMAHA. Aug. 6.—Melville H. Long. of San Francisco, is the first clay-court tennis champion of the United States, having won the title today in three sets from F. G. Anderson, of Brooklyn. The match was witnessed by the largest gal-lery of the tournament at the Omaha field club courts. The score was 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Anderson was clearly outclassed by the Westerner. Anderson, of Brooklyn, and Hayes, of Chicago, won the clay-court tennis cham-plonship in doubles, beating Long. San Francisco. and Scriber. of Omaha. 2-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

It is estimated that in Western Siberia alone there are 485.000.000 acres in virgin forest and Eastern Siberia, though not coste so rich in timber, has sufficient forests for the world's supply of lumber for years to com

front of the grandstand to offset the sometimes tiresome delays in starting the harness races. By introducing open-air vaudeville attractions it is

open-air valuevine attractions it interest planned to keep up a general interest on the part of the spectators through-out each day's programme. Referring to the racing feature of the coming Harvest Festival, the fore-nest inductors one of the best facethe coming Harvest Festival, the fore-cast indicates one of the best race meets the Northwest has ever seen. The pacers and trotters, not to mention the few runners, promise some keen contests for the big stkes, as well as the lever numbers

When it was first decided to offer a purse of \$10,000 for a trotting event at the coming meet many of the men interested in the association were ininterested in the association were in-clined to scout the advisability of such action, but in view of the general in-terest being evinced in this race alone they have come to the conclusion that it will help the fair immensely. This purse is the largest ever offered in the Northwest and compares favorably with the handsome stakes hung up on the Grand Circuit each year. It also

with the handsome stakes hung up on the Grand Circuit each year. It also serves to call attention of the many horsemen of the country to Portland and Oregon, and once they become in-terested in a racing circuit it is only a matter of time when they will ar-range to bring their stables to such a meet

neet. Dick Wilson, the veteran Grand Cir Dick Wilson, the vertra of an of the stable to Portland, says he has heard from several Eastern drivers, all of whom inquire anxiously as to the possibility of the Northwestern country, and Wil-

of the Northwestern country, and Wil-son has assured them they will make no mistake in coming to Portland and racing over the circuit which is to be ushered in with this meeting.

Ralph Willis once more worked a splen-did game against the Portland team, and his efforts show that he is far from being all in as a pitcher. Wills always did work good against the Beavers. DUGDALE SEEKING GARRETT

Cohn of Spokane Would Do Good

Turn for Seattle Now.

It took Vernon 13 innings to master "Pa" Dillon's Angel band yesterday, which was some baseball at that. How-ever, the overtime session between Port-land and Oakland beat it a block. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-George Boice pltched his first game for Portland yesterday and demonstrated that McCredle made no mistake in getting him from the Cleveland club, for Boice showed some. Joe Cohn, the Spokane Club president, is trying to engineer a deal whereby he can cure for Dugdale Pilcher Garrett, of secure for Dugate Pitcher Garrett, of Portland. Cohnysays that he can get the services of the promising twitler, but Dugdale is still hanging fire and the deal tonight was all but off until Dug-dale recollected that his pitching staff is wpefully weak and he must bolster it some way. Cohn is not disinterested in ble work Portland came close to putting over the winning ace on two different occasions, but it was not on the cards for such an occurrence, as the Oaks manipulated out of the tight holes without damage.

hio work. The Spokane club has just finished its hardest series with Seattle and if the locals can got a good plicher they may waltop the teams that are giving Spo-kane a real fight for the pennant.

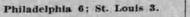
Ralph Frary, the "kingpin" umpire of the Northwestern League, spont yesterday in Portland on business. Ralph had an important business transaction to look after here and took a day off to visit Portland. FIELDER JONES, WALKED, WINS

Raymond's Pitcher, Fearful of Big Leaguer, Gives Him Pass. CHEHALJS. Wash., Aug. 6.—(Spe-cial.)—Chehalis won from Raymond by a score of 7 to 3 in a pretty con-

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ell and Easterly.

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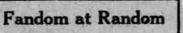
ordinary Citizens who are ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Philadelphia took the second game of the series from St. Louis today, 6 to 3. In the 11th, Davis, or are thinking of Being Moose, NOTICE: after getting a base on balls, in conjunc-tion with Collins, worked the double steal. Score: On Sunday, August 14th,

R. H. E.) R. H. E.) St. Louis3 9 I|Philadelphia .6 15 1 Batterice Kinsella and Stephens; Morgan and Livingston.

Washington 5; Chicago 1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Washington batted Dimsted at opportune moments today and aided by the latter's wildness, won the second game of the series from Chicago, 5 to 1. Reisling was invincible, save in the fifth. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago1 5 5 Washington 5 6 0 -Olmsted and Paine; Reis-Batteries-Olma ling and Henry,



GUESS that was some ball game at San Francisco yesterday. Any time two teams battle two full games without being able to score it is playing

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